# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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## 20 and 45 Years Ago

Thursday, May 17, 1945

Mr. W. H. Baker, Carlisle, Route 1 recalls snow 51 years ago and writes: "Lest you forget, I am writing you that on the 19th in 1894 of this month, a big snow fell which was on Saturday, and the same day of the month and the week is the same this time. Let's hope the weather man leaves off the snow this time."

Allen Hopkins and G. T. Cowan each received 22 votes at the city school election held May 5. Each was re-elected to the city board of education without opposition.

The Junior class of Carlisle high school entertained the 1945 Senior class and faculty Thursday evening, May 10, with a picture show party and a dance afterwards at the home of Sam Reynolds.

"Youth Town Hall", Carlisle's new Youth Center, sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 17 and the Legion Auxiliary, will formally open Saturday night with an open house to which the public is invited.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, May 13, 1920

May term of Court convenes with light docket.

Sugar may reach 50 cents a pound near canning season.

Carlisle wins a baseball game from Cynthiana. The season's total is won 7, and lost 1.

Nicholas county asked to give $1,000 to Salvation Army drive.

A small Carnival is in Carlisle this week at Jackson's park.

A. R. Fisher is ill with typhoid fever at the home of his parents.

Miss Effie Anderson, of Eastern State Normal School, Richmond, spent the wee-end with her parents.

Mr. Abe Gordon and friend, Mr. Max Grand, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. Gordon's uncle, Mr. Joseph Gordon and family.

Miss Frances Tureman and Miss Glennie Fisher visited Mrs. Mollie Rice, in Paris.

John Parker Ross entertained the members of the Senior class with a six o'clock dinner at the home of his parents.

Bernard Linville entertained the members of the Senior Class with a six o'clock dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Linville.

Mrs. B. F. Reynolds entertained with a very enjoyable party at her home on Eastern avenue. One of the most delightful social events of the season was the reception given to the Senior class of Carlisle high school and the faculty by the members of the Junior class.

Married---Mrs. Lucy Reynolds and Mr. Matt McCarty; Miss Elizabeth Howell and Mr. Arthur Graves Powell.

Born---To Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, a son, James Malcolm; to Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Hamm, a daughter.

Died---Miss Orie Well, 41, near Jacksonw; Mrs. Bridget Fay, 85, Robert E. Hildreth, Mr. James E. Grafton, 33, at his home in Standiford.

## Readers Comments

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former citizen of Carlisle I wish to express some views of mine concerning the non-growth of Carlisle and Nicholas County.

I was amazed to learn that a citizen had been denied the right to make a mobile Home a permanent home on a lot large enough to build on if one desired. I am in sympathy with a town in control of unsightly Trailer Parks that might "spring up" if all control was taken off. Restrictions are a necessity but "blanket restrictions" are ridiculous. The "eye-sore" as you enter Carlisle is still there after years of legal battle and a State-Law to back the local courts--it is very odd that it still exists. In one of the nicer subdivisions a pre-fabricated home was erected with no thought to the ones building more expensive homes. To the citizen of Carlisle who, "If I built a $40,000 home I would'nt want a trailer next to me", I would say to use some common sense and build in a restricted area then he would have no worry. I would doubt that many citizens would fall into that category.

I would like, finally, to congratulate the officials of Carlisle on their "backward advancement", (a perfect way to discourage growth and industry) and to wish them success in the future. Maybe, the junk yards in town and county WILL be more attractive than mobile homes on foundations, nice lawns and tax paying citizens and speed their progress--I'm the one out of step.

A Former Citizen

to the editor;

you are no doubt aware of the current troubles in our school system in Nicholas County. You are aware that the present school superintendent (who is the employee of his office at the end of this month) is strongly supported in many ways by the people of the county and some people of the city. The people of the county, especially, are and have been resentful of the action taken by four of the seven board members who recently declared the superintendent as unfit to conduct the business of the schools.

The citizens who live in the county can see that the ouster was undertaken and supported by various people in Carlisle. They can see that some of the people that have by and large been at the head of this movement to get rid of the school superintendent have been some merchants. So dissatisfied with these merchants are the county people that they have begun on a "large" scale to buy what they need in towns and communities other than Carlisle.

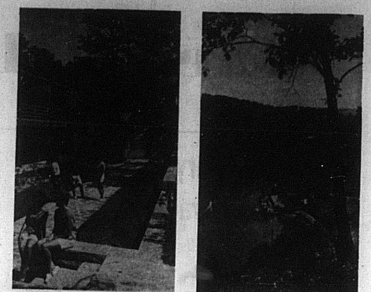
Carlisle with its population of 1600 is not big enough to get along without the county people's trade. Suffering are the innocent merchants along with those merchants whom the people are angry at. You as editor and publisher of a newspaper can see what this means to people who must earn their living from selling. Carlisle as a whole could suffer.

It is well known that here in Kentucky that when once tempers have flared it takes a time for them to cool. Tempers are hot in this county. As a citizen and having grown up in Carlisle I hate to see that it might be years before the town gets back the trade it should have. The people of the town and county should exchange their money between themselves.

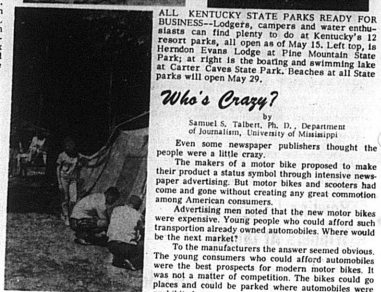
The citizens of Carlisle should look out and around and begin to realize what is happening. They should see that they are becoming hooked to the ends of some strings controlled by some county government politicians who live in other homes in Carlisle. The people instead need to look themselves to the people of the county. The farmers need the merchants, also, but will remain unwilling until merchants first cut their ties elsewhere. Peace with ones neighbor could be accomplished if these ties were cut. The townspeople would then begin to show their sincerity.

Sincerely,
Raymond Wesley Jr.

Say You Saw It
In The Mercury!



ALL KENTUCKY STATE PARKS READY FOR BUSINESS—Lodgers, campers and water enthusiasts can find plenty to do at Kentucky's 12 resort parks, all open as of May 15. Left top, is Herndon Evans Lodge at Pine Mountain State Park; at right is the boating and swimming lake at Carter Caves State Park. Beaches at all State parks will open May 29.



Above are camping facilities at Pennyrile Forest State Park, near Dawson Springs, opening May 15. The Pine Mountain park opened May 8, and Carter Caves, April 30.

**PLANNING TO MOVE?**
**If you plan to move or if your mailing address is to be changed, please let us know early so that you will have your Mercury without interruption. Thank you for your cooperation.**

## From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Up before breakfast, mighty bettimes for me, and out into my garden where Spring burgeons though the chill in the air is that of late September. And there stroll, admiring the gorgeous beauties of a shell-pink peony just come into its full glory, the loveliest I think that ever I saw. In truth my garden flares into colorful life since the rains, with the white and gold of shasta daisies, the rich blue of delphinium and the deeper azure of ageratum. And there are flags of white and ivory and purple and hidden away behind the ranker foliage of sturdier flowers, a little bed of old-fashioned clove pinks perfumes the air with a scent that is in itself a memory of "old forgotten, far off things." Wee, modest flower, 'tis as quaint as high-waisted gowns, knee breeches and powdered hair, as sweet as old lavender, as graceful as a minuet.

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot," sang the poet and indeed it is. My garden is a tiny plat, but it will bear a deal of wandering within. For the Universal Mother bestows impartially the beauties of her springtime colorings upon cottage flower beds and great formal gardens alike and though I have frequently envied the rich their terraces and vistaw, their flagged walks and lily pools, one may bring beauty enough to a backyard garden -- a cool little cup of beauty that may be quaffed delicately, without that sense of insufficiency which I feel always in the enjoyment of a more prodigal outpouring of Nature's springtime loveliness.

So to sit a moment in my summer house, bare of lattice and rafter now, that I have planned me six blue moon flowers and sown Japanese morning-glories and ere the little fiddlers begin their music under the August moon, I shall have me an azure roof by day and by night. Now through the lattice I sit watching my family of martins, thirty-two in all, busy with the cares of family, though if the young be yet all fledged I cannot tell, when a beautiful crested bird comes to rest in a weeping willow for a moment. And so I have what is to the bird-lover an adventure and that before breakfast, for I know by the drops of cherry red on his wings that a cedar waxwing has visited my garden and I have seen him. He is a restless bird and is soon away, but my catbird sings to sweetly from the plum tree, that I quickly forget the jaunty crested waxwing and bethink me of the singer's mate that has woven her nest in a flowering bush at my back door. There she has been sitting these many days, curved like a slim bow shaft over her eggs, while her mate cheered her with his song. So I brave the dew of the high grass and peep in upon her nest. This time she slips silently away and venturing nearer I find four gaping mouths, where a few days ago were four blue-green eggs. Another adventure! I wonder if I but imagine a fuller tone from the sweet musician in my plum tree?

* * * * * *

If the weather is propitious (and who can count upon its vagaries this spring?) we can "eat out on the porch" by the time cobblers are ripe. And the drowsy hum of bees in the honeysuckle, busy replenishing the supply of honey stolen from their hives to adorn the toothsome morsel and thus "paint the lily," will drift to us as undertones in the magnificent Orchestration of June. It is one of the compensations of village life to eat out on the porch, to go coatless and in slippers, if one chooses -- to be comfortable. One who casts his lot in a village misses much, no doubt. Perhaps he may be said to lack ambition, but then ambition may be "a grievous fault," as 'twas with Caesar. There is a compensation, a balance, we think, evident in the plan of nature always and life in a country town, when the Symphony of Summer reaches its fullness of tone; when the fruits of the field are brought to table and one rises to bird song and falls asleep to the soothing, quavering plaint of the little brown owl, does not lack for compensations. The balances are level poised, it seems to us, between the snowy napery and faultless service of the dining halls of the rich and the coatless ease of a dinner served out on the porch, where Nature sets up her incense censers of fragrant honeysuckle and provides an orchestra of her feathered folk to "maken melodye" --in cobbler time--in June.

## Farm & Home

Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens Jr., Associate County Agent; Marie H. Wilson, Home Agent.

Large silken webs in the crotches of wild cherry, apple and crabapple trees mean the eastern tent-caterpillar in-

caterpillar is invading now.

These pests feed on leaves of host trees and return to live in the silky webs. Soon they will leave the trees and change into a small moth. They do not bite or have any stinging hairs.

Treat foliage of trees with 50 percent strength wettable powder DDT. Use two tablespoonfuls in a gallon of water. Also useful is a spray made of 25 percent strength emulsifiable concentrate of DDT, used at two tablespoonfuls per gallon.

Webs also may be burned out, which requires safe handling, or cut out of trees and then burned. Little can be done to control the caterpillars once they leave the tree. By June all caterpillars will have disappeared until next year.

* * * * * *

A paint brush probably figures in your spring clean-up plans, so keep these fire safety pointers in mind.

For paint removing and brush cleaning, solvents labelled "nonflammable" are safest. If you must work with flammable ones, better use them outdoors. Indoors, be sure windows are open, stoves, pilot lights and other flames are off, and no smoking in the room.

Get rid of old paint and solvent containers and those with small leftover amounts. Store paints and solvents only in capped metal container -- glass jars and bottles break easily, creating a definite fire hazard.

The safest practice with rags used to wipe up paint or solvents is to dispose of them immediately. If you must store them, use a metal container with a tight cover.

Another fire safety tip is this! Whenever you are using gasoline, be sure to treat it with respect. Remember it gives off flammable vapors which need only a tiny flame or spark to turn into searing fire or dangerous explosion.

So, do all refueling outdoors where the dangerous vapors can't accumulate. Keep away from all sources of flame, and observe a strict no smoking rule. Wipe up all spilled gasoline before starting the motor.

Finally, keep your gasoline in a tight-closing metal can -- never in a glass jug or bottle.

After your spring-flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, spirea and mock orange, have bloomed, prune them generously, cut out all dead wood and, in addition, remove 1/4 to 1/3 of the oldest wood, cutting it right down to the ground. Although the plant will look rather thin, it will recover rapidly. The pruning will invigorate the plant and produce new growth for more abundant flowering next year.

Some manufacturers claim that their electric blankets can be washed in a washing machine. According to Consumer's Research the results of blankets washed and tested were far from satisfactory.

Although the newest fabric finishes may prevent market deterioration in appearance, shrinkage problems and pilling, a very real element of danger the electrical parts of the blanket remains, Consumer's Research contends.

It is suggested that homemakers give their electric blankets a careful examination to determine if the blanket is in real need of washing before doing the job. If laundering is necessary, it should be done very gently in warm sudsy water, by hand. There should be no vigorous twisting, squeezing or wringing. The best way to dry an electric blanket is to hang it over two parallel clothes lines. Never dry clean electric blankets, or treat spots with a cleaning solvent, as this may injure the insulation of the wiring.

If repair of the electric blanket becomes necessary do not let any one except a specialist in blanket repair do the job, even if it means returning the blanket to the maker.


# TOUGH HAUL?

# TAKE IT OUT ON DODGE!

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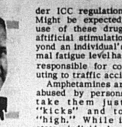
**TAKE IT OUT ON DODGE FOR FIVE YEARS OR 50,000 MILES**

HERE'S HOW THIS WARRANTY COVERAGE PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles or 1500 hours of operation, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation authorized dealer's place of business gasoline and Perfect sheet engines (i.e., block, heads, and internal parts), intake manifold, water pump, fuel pump, flywheel, transmission case and internal parts, torque converter housing, propeller shaft, universal joints, rear axle housing, final drive case and all internal parts, front shafts, center bearings, universal joints, driving arms and differential case and drive wheel bearings of the new Dodge trucks, provided the owner has (1) the engine oil changed and universal joints lubricated and the chassis serviced at least every 6000 miles, (2) the air cleaner element replaced every 6000 miles, (3) the crankcase ventilation system cleaned and serviced every 6000 miles, (4) the engine oil filter replaced every 24,000 miles, (5) the crankcase ventilation system cleaned and serviced every 6000 miles. This warranty does not apply to vehicles used for competitive racing or speed contests. Full warranty booklet is available from your Dodge dealer. Warranty service can be performed more often than normally required without affecting the duration of this warranty. Normal maintenance service and replacement of parts due to normal wear are not covered by this warranty. Every 6 months the owner must furnish to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service and request the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the truck's then current mileage.

**Buntin's Garage,**
**Elm & Market**
Carlisle, Kentucky

THE DODGE BOYS



## By John Watts

Pills For Bills

Selling pills for dollar bills has become a nationwide lucrative business. In an effort to crack down on the illicit trade in the so-called non-"hard drugs," this week the House of Representatives unanimously passed the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965.

In medical circles, these pills are known as barbiturates and amphetamines and may be prescribed in the legitimate treatment of illness. In the back-alley trade, however, where they are indulged in for "kicks" and to get "high", the pills are known as "goof balls," "pep pills," and by such brand names as "Blue Haven," "Benny," "Yellow Jackets," and "Red Birds."

The amphetamines are central nervous system stimulants and in characteristics are similar to adrenalin. Amphetamines can be used to combat fatigue, to make a person feel alert, and to make a person feel happier. For this reason, amphetamines are sold widely through illegal channels to persons who want to combat fatigue. Testimony presented to Congress disclosed that at a number of truck stops, such "Pep Pills" are sold illegally to truckers making long hauls and driving more hours than permitted under ICC regulations. As Might be expected, the use of these drugs for afticial stimulation beyond an individual's normal fatigue level has been responsible for contributing to traffic accidents.

Amphetamines are also abused by persons who take them just for "kicks" and to get "high." While in this state, individuals sometimes commit crimes they would not have committed except under the influence of the drug.

A problem affecting the public health and safety arising out of the abuse of amphetamines is that persons become dependent on these drugs--psychically if not physically.

The barbiturates have somewhat the opposite effect of the amphetamines and are central nervous system depressants. They calm down an individual. They tend to make him drunk and an overdose may cause death. Repeated use of barbiturates can lead to physical dependence as well as the psychic dependence involved in amphetamines, and the individual becomes "hooked".

The United States is now manufacturing 9 billion barbiturates and amphetamines annually, and at least half of these--about 4-1/2 billion--find their way into illicit channels of distribution. The illegal money which can be made in the traffic in these drugs is evident when it is realized that dealers in the business can buy 1,000 pills for 75 cents and the retail price of those pills on the bootleg market is $125 per thousand.

The legislation passed by the House, and now before the Senate, would tighten Federal controls over the distribution of these drugs. The measure would enable the Food and Drug Administration to run down diversions of these drugs from legitimate channels of trade, and by pinpointing the areas of deversion, dry up the illegitimate traffic in these drugs. The bill would provide for greatly increased record-keeping from manufacturers through retail outlets such as drug stores. It would provide for control over intrastate and well as interstate traffic in the drugs and make the possession of drugs illegal outside the legitimate channels of commerce. The Food and Drug Administration is also given increased authority ot eliminate the manufacture of "counterfeit" drugs in a bootlegger's basement.

Stirred by recent news stories indicating there is increasing use of narcotics on college campuses, the House also included in the bill severe penalties for selling to a person under 21 years.

I am proud to report back home that some of the valuable knowledge and research which helped shape the judgment of Congress on this important problem and resultant legislation, was based upon work done at our local U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington.

Farm Bureau Visit

Many members of the Farm Bureau of Kentucky, accoring their wives, recently visited the Nation's Capital. I was extremely pleased to have an opportunity to discuss agricultural problems, especially those concerning tobacco, with this very learned, experienced group. I found their ideas and recommendations both helpful and stimulating.

District Visitors

J. Smith Noe of Paint Lick; Measrs. Burl While and A. T. McCauley of Cynthiana; James R. Adams of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowe and Measrs. William T. Hamilton and Carl Gillespie of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Croxton of Pleasureville; Measrs. Herbert Turner and James Allan Clark of Lexington; L. C. Lee of Wilmore; Ward E. Elliott of Nicholasville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClanahan of Williamstown; Howard Monahon of Germantown; Guy Arnold of Frankfort.

Cross at intersections. Jaywalkers frequently get hit by drivers who don't expect pedestrians to cross the street in the middle of the block. Smart pedestrians — children and adults — look both ways before crossing at intersections.

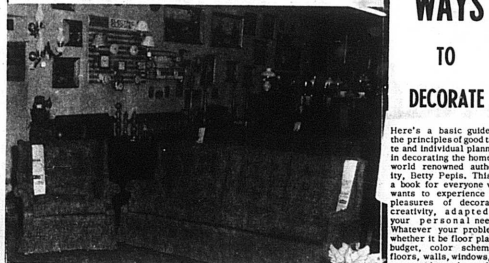
11H5 18

Kentucky Department of Public Safety

USE MERCURY CLASSIFIEDS


**"To me, its amazing cleanliness alone is worth the cost of electric heating."**

says Mrs. Beatty Vaught of Somerset



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