

The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR.

Editor-Publisher

(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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Reflective Tape for Bikes. Program Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of VFW Post 8666, is offering free reflective tape in a "like-a-like" program. The tape will be applied to bicycles at the Southern States parking lot on Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. The program is part of a national effort to cut down the number of bicycle accidents occurring after dark. "Children should not ride their bikes after dark without proper lighting and reflective tape," VFW Auxiliary members state. "It is also emphasized, 'since bike riding is a popular sport for adults, that they too are welcome to have

Diabetics Detection Week

"Finding unknown diabetics and helping them to live longer, more useful lives is the goal of the annual Diabetic Detection and Education Drive during the week of November 14-20," according to Irving F. Kanener, M. D., Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetic Committee. Sponsored by the KMA in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, the drive will be held during the period officially proclaimed Diabetic Week by the United States Government. "In fourteen previous public ser-

vice campaigns, nearly 2,200 persons who were unaware they had diabetes learned of their condition. These individuals now have the necessary knowledge to enable them to use the proper precautions," Doctor Kanener said. The physician, hospital, and laboratory in the state has been asked to cooperate in the drive by giving a FREE urine test to anyone requesting it. All Kentuckians are urged to take advantage of the drive, which is unique in that it is strictly a public service effort and not a fundraising drive.

Paul J. Neffinger, County Health Officer, Thoma Stevens, Jr., Associate County Agent, Marjorie N. Wilson, Home Agent.

Farm & Home

Cigarettes—The Farmers' Share
During 1964, Americans spent an estimated \$7.1 billion on cigarettes, or 28.6 cents per pack. Here's the cost breakdown: Federal, State, and local excise taxes—\$3.3 billion; manufacturing and marketing—\$3.2; the tobacco producer—\$600,000 million. The breakdown per pack: Federal excise taxes, 8 cents; state and local excise taxes, 8 cents; manu-

facturing costs, 7 cents; wholesaler and retailing costs, 6 cents; the farmer's share, 2.6 cents.
Pressing and baling straws to tobacco properly are two ways to get a better market price, says Ira Masnie, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service specialist. He lists these points:
1. Presses improve appearance of tobacco. They can be made inexpen-

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Jr.

The west flame; crows wing slowly across the distant horizon; a child creep into the air and twilight comes. The corn fields are like ghostly camps of sleeping armies, to me still beautiful even in the half-light. For I think there are few of the scenes of autumn more lovely than a field of corn shocks, unless it be the tenebrous rows of the fragment heap.
Dark comes swiftly these November days and tonight the moon quibbles says her silver mandorla through deep fields, over the grey of stone, making them like drifts of snow, over the fields of blue grass, giving, again a ghostly illusion of snow, until one shivers with thoughts of winter.

But at the end of the journey I will soon have a fire crackling on the hearth and that is good to know. What a gift to man is fire. What an emancipation, for terror to the halcyon form, covering in tree or stone, dreaming the year's flaming eyes of his wild emment! Light, warmth, fire, it meant to him. The end of night terror, the conquest of climate, weapons that made him king over the beasts.
So dreamily musing to journey's end and a fire on the hearth, very grateful before its comforting warmth I sit dreaming, tired but peaceful, gazing, I wonder why, if I were I set out in snoring mood; fretful at first I set out into the russet sun-
down. Tonight I sit at peace. One wonders why, is it because man was not intended to sleep under a star? Or does something infinite, past heart-
rending, speak through the clouds of field and stream, to one like these? I wonder.

Perhaps it was because of these thoughts that there came to me as the little blue flames began to dance

SMILE BOYS! From left are, J. Maurice Cameron, Roger Womack, 53rd District Representative John C. Watts, and Dorsey Watkins. Rep. Watts was at

the courthouse Monday to personally discuss any governmental problems his many friends and constituents might have.—Mercury pic.

Chickweed is coming
Now is the time to do something about chickweed. Most people do not become concerned about this serious pest until spring.

When does chickweed grow? Chickweed is a winter annual. The seeds germinate in the autumn and grow into plants that live through the winter. The plants develop new seeds from April until early summer and then die. In cool, moist, shaded areas some chickweed may continue to grow during the summer.

How can chickweed be identified? The leaves are arranged in pairs along the stem, and are usually egg-shaped, smooth, and less than 1 inch in length. The flowers are small and white, deeply-ribbed petals. The plants are shallow-rooted, and the trailing stems often form mats that are not desirable lawn pests.

What can be done about this pest now? Since the majority of chickweed seeds germinate in the fall, now is the time to start a control program. Check the lawn frequently to determine if chickweed is present. Scattered plants should be pulled immediately. Larger infested areas should be treated with a herbicide. The herbicides recommended for controlling chickweed are alives or banvil-D. These materials are often combined with 2,4-D and sold under various trade names as "weed killers" or "clover and chickweed killers." These materials should be used only in established turf and not in newly seeded lawns.

ceremony at the Owingville Methodist Church. Died, Peter Livette, 75, Thursday, at the Memorial hospital in Paris; Sanford Joyce Mers, 80, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Edith Bramble, home, Mrs. Grace Martin Gaunce, 44, Thursday night at the Joseph hospital.

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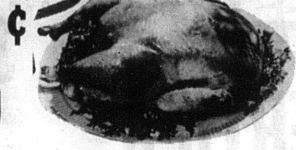
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BARGAIN HARVEST

BAKING HENS



Fischers Slab Bacon in the piece **Lb. 49¢**
Roman Bleach 1 2 gal. 25¢
Pride Saltine Crackers 1 lb. 19¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 49¢

Oranges 5 lb. bag 39¢
Radishes, Green Peppers, Green Onions, Cucumbers ea. 10¢

Place your order for **BANANAS** **Lb. 10¢**
SMOKED HAM **Lb. 59¢**

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 for 89¢
White, yellow, devil's food

Shank Half lb. 59¢
Butt Half lb. 69¢
Center Slices lb. 99¢

Kraft Prepared Mustard 6 oz. 10¢
Stokely Corn golden cream, golden whole kernel. 4/69¢
Stokely Beans cut green, abellies 2 1/2 4/51
Gala Towels 2 roll pk. 89¢

Coffee
Folger's Instant **10 oz. \$1.19**
Domino Pure Cane Sugar **5 lbs. 49¢**
Domino Pure Cane Sugar **10 lbs. 95¢**

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Thursday, November 4, 1965 Page 3

SALTWELL
By Mrs. Fred Hol- lar visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and family on Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox and family.

Gary Holler spent Friday night and Saturday with Billy House at Moorefield.
Raymond Green entered the University Medical Center in Lexington on Monday for treatment. Fred Holler was in Lexington, Friday.

Mrs. Gladie Keets of Goshaw, Ohio spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp on the arrival of a baby girl at Nicholas County hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of the Hardy road spent one day recently with Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gaunce and baby of Cynthia, Ronnie and Jimmie Gaunce of Paris enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and family honoring the birth of Kenneth and DeKora Gaunce.

Mrs. Susanne Kenney, student at Midway Jr. College spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney and Mike.

The Saltwell S. S. enjoyed a winter road at the church on Saturday night.
Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and Mrs. Harold Landrum entertained with a work shower in the church basement on Friday night honoring Mrs. James Butler. There were 13 present and Mrs. Butler received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Wayne Cum and children of Carlisle spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.
Billy House of Moorefield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Gary Holler.

Mrs. Herndon Wilson of Carlisle, visited Mrs. R. C. Gaunce on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gratton Gaunce of Dayton, Ohio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. Mrs. Jones has been ill for her home the past two weeks but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann and sons of Paris and Miss Sue Livingston

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Shank Half lb. 59¢
Butt Half lb. 69¢
Center Slices lb. 99¢

Kraft Prepared Mustard 6 oz. 10¢
Stokely Corn golden cream, golden whole kernel. 4/69¢
Stokely Beans cut green, abellies 2 1/2 4/51
Gala Towels 2 roll pk. 89¢

Coffee
Folger's Instant **10 oz. \$1.19**
Domino Pure Cane Sugar **5 lbs. 49¢**
Domino Pure Cane Sugar **10 lbs. 95¢**

C&G FOOD STORES