

The Carlisle Mercury

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The Days of Summer

Although the warmth of the season may already have come to much of the country, the days of summer begin officially June 21, 1966, at 3:53 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Edith Wharton, writing some years ago, expressed the feeling that touches us all: "Summer afternoon—summer afternoon; to those who have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." For most of us, summer will bring days of vacation away from the usual routine of school or job. There will be some time again to appreciate the beauty of the words "summer afternoon." The feeling of the sun and the blueness of the sky, the buzzing of insects

and the fragrance of lush summer growth, the smell of fresh cut grass, the warm lengthening shadows that gradually merge into a late evening with the light still not gone from the sky—such are the quiet charms of summer.

The more active summer pursuits—driving trips, boating, swimming, fishing at Lake Carlisle—carry their share of danger as well as fun and concern for safety should be the constant companions of all who pursue them. So for the fullest enjoyment of this fairest season of the year, let us bring thoughtfulness to the quiet times and care to the busy ones.

Just Another Victim

It's only human nature to complain about the ever-rising prices we must pay for most of the things we buy. And it's only human nature to place at least some of the blame on the person who sold them to us. It's very easy to charge—without evidence—that this merchant or that is a profiteer.

But, when viewed in the cold light of fact, this won't hold up. The average American family spends \$1,170 a year for food. The average retailer has operated on a 31.0 profit each year from that family. Putting it another way, he earned, on the average, 7.5 cents on each shopping trip the family made to his store. This is profit, from the family's point of view,

worked out to 4/10 of one cent for each meal served.

Last year, to carry on with some revealing statistics, Americans spent 18.5 per cent of their take home pay for food. In 1912, it accounted for 40 per cent of the average family income. And we are far better off in this respect than the people of other nations. England, for example, 29 cents out of each income dollar goes for food. In France the figure is 35 cents and in Russia 53 cents.

Retailing, in all of its branches, is among the most competitive of enterprises. The seller of wares, like the buyer, is the victim, not the creator of inflation.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

We're losing an employee to that poosh interior of the new First National Bank building, and no doubt other considerations. We really don't believe that we can compete with either of the Carlisle banks when it comes to interior. We guess that man was right, "You're in the wrong business!"

Here's a little known fact, that we would venture to say not in ten cases anywhere near the correct total, unless they peak at the figures at the bottom of this column. Do you know how much has been expended since the inception of the area now known as Lake Carlisle? Better make the guess plenty high!

termed. But grapes I am sure would be asking too much, even of Nature.

—M.V.—

MORE TO COME, a sort-of-stereotyped formula which comes into play, was put onto the bottom of the column Monday. You know what ever idea MTC would have represented, it would have jotted it down forthwith, because with me there is nothing deadlier than an idea I forgot to put on paper!

—M.V.—

Some weeks we could fill The Mercury with nothing but pictures. They seem to descend from all quarters, this organization, that club, awards being made, ball players, 100-pound cakes (white, that white table cloth that will give the man something to do in the darkness), but as I pointed out, I would have jotted it down, or I would have put a lighter picture with a darker one, bank money being transferred, kids and ponies, you name it—some weeks are like this—guess it's that "heat or famine" bit.

When you come right down to it—Nature is wonderful! Maybe it was just a desire to stay out in the warm sunlight. Monday noon and pouter around with my two grape vines, again maybe I thought by picking-off the dead leaves and little brown bunched of would-be-been grapes, I, in my puny way, might as well as let the will have leaves, that was soon de-

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, May 30, 1946
The Carlisle softball league was organized last Friday night at a meeting held at the army. Chess Shearer was named president and Lee B. Osborne, secretary.

Six teams were represented and met in cooperation with Nicholas Poon No. 17 American Legion rules and regulations were decided upon. Plans were made to open the season Tuesday, June 4.

The honor "Best Therapist" is conferred upon two students of Carlisle high school each year. These records are outstanding. This year, 1946 Dottie Hughes and Bobby Crawford were selected "Best Therapists."

Rev. Harry Alexander,

—Miss Jean Williams, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Carlisle high school here Sunday night.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Demmon Garner a son, May 16 at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vise a daughter, May 23 at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, 85, a son on May 25, at P.C. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Booth a son on Tuesday at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

Married: Miss Mae Manley and Mr. William Nash Payne May 23 in Knoxville, Tenn.—Miss Roberta Huff and William Brothers May 24 in Cov-

gether with contents Monday night.

Thomas Worthington Campbell son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell left Wednesday for Shanghai, China, as a special representative of the Dollar Shipping Company.

Two stores in Carlisle open under new management. The Howard Hardware Company, composed of William Howard, Richmond, and Logan Howard, Paris, William Howard Sr., manager, D. W. Zapp, proprietor of King Grocery which he recently purchased from Mickey Bruce King.

H. M. Wilson sells interest in the Campbell, Shannon store at Miranda.

Dr. S. Tuck's Gilvin, resident on Chestnut St., to W. C. Talbert for \$2,200.

Miss Anne Wells opens fruit store under Deposit Bank.

The Stroller Orchestra will give an open air concert in the court house yard Saturday.

Dr. W. H. McKinney was host to the Blue Grass Dental Society at a banquet at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Hottel, aged 61 years, was drowned when his buggy overturned and rolled down a steep embankment into Hickson, Tuesday.

Married: Miss Minnie F. Hutchison and James Lantern at the home of Rev. M. T. Chandler.

Miss Lulu Hottel and George C. Myers at Covington, Wednesday.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson on June 1st, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shroot, on May 29th a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hernandez, on May 24th a daughter.

Died.—Mrs. Priscilla Blake, aged 64 years, at her home in Dorseyville Monday.

McNee Finch, aged 26 years, her husband died near East Union, on Wednesday.

Charles Worder Bize, aged 71 years, at his home in Moorefield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire, aged 86 years, at his home near Moorefield on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Flora Manning near Myers on May 17th.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

In the form of a Cross, dimensions were 8 feet by 2 feet, weight 100 pounds total and made up of 34 cakes and 40 pounds of icing. At right, is the Rev. Tom Lipscombe, Carlisle Christian Church, Minister, and at left, G. George Stansberry, Erlanger, Evangelist. The cake was served at a fellowship following the closing of a revival at the church Friday night.

Farm Home

BY
Doris L. Hoffman,
County Agent
Thomas Sevier Jr.,
Associate County
Margie H. Wilson,
Home Agent.

A new beef show, open to the world, will have its first session next March.

6-8, 1967 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Last year, to carry on with single steers will show in two divisions, a junior division for exhibitors less than 21 years old and an open division for exhibitors more than 21 years old.

In the pens of three and pens-of-10 classes junior and open exhibitors compete against each other.

All steers will be mouthed and shown in

Agree or Not, I say what I Think...

BY S. C. VAN GURON
Florence, Ky.—Why has the Kentucky Sheriff's Association chosen to oppose the proposed new Constitution citizens will vote for against on the November ballot?

That's the question many Kentuckians may be asking themselves at the moment, particularly in this time when the proposed new document would permit sheriffs to succeed themselves in office—something the people turned down on a constitutional amendment a few years ago.

They have made their reasons known in a meeting last Saturday, and one is they claim it provides for doing away with the sheriff's office. It is true the new Constitution provides only for the election of the county judge, circuit clerk and fiscal court, but the General Assembly has the power to provide for the election of all other offices or leave them appointive.

Although submission of the document to the people in November is before the Court of Appeals at present, most think that the Court will rule favorably on the question and sustain Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Metz in his favorable decision.

The legal route is spelled out in Section 4 of the present Constitution. "All power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their peace, safety, happiness and the protection of property.

For the advancement of these ends, they have at all times an inalienable and indefeasible right to reform, alter or abolish their government in any manner as they may deem proper."

The Sheriff's Association certainly has the right to oppose adoption of the new charter, but the final decision must rest with the people.

classes by age, breeds and minimum live weights according to Dr. Roy C. Gray, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension service beef specialist.

Junior calves will be animals born between January 1, 1966 and April 30, 1966 and will have a minimum live weight of 800 pounds; senior calves will be animals born between September 1, 1965 and December 31, 1965, with minimum live weight of 925 pounds. Summer yearlings will be those born between May 1, 1965 and August 30, 1965, with minimum live weight of 1,025 pounds and maximum weight of 1,700 pounds.

The four top steers in each age class of each breed in the junior and open singles division will be slaughtered and automatically entered in the carcass show.

George Buchanan, director, Division of Shows and Fairs, Department of Agriculture, Frankfort, Kentucky, has complete information on the entry and show requirements.

Each year after tobacco is set in the field, someone has a problem with soil insect damage. Once plants are set, forget about trying to control soil insects unless you're willing to risk up the plants. We'd like our soil insecticides to be applied at least three weeks or longer before plants are set. No insecticide is needed in a field that was treated last year.

One application lasts 2-3 weeks. Apply your insecticide as a liquid or as granules evenly tilled ground, and dilute it immediately. Never plow insecticide under!

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Local Business

Mergers Indicate A Mark Of Progress

By R. B. TALLENT
Chattanooga, Tenn. (Special)

The largest newspaper publishers in New York City have merged into a single company. Again, it is a sign for observers to wonder about the future of the newspapers.

Cook, 67, Tuesday night.

They tend to see such mergers as a portent of the end of newspaper.

Prof. S. Gale Deibel, of the University of Mississippi, has taken another view: "each merger in metropolitan centers is a reflection of expansion, rather than decline of the newspaper industry. The growing number of prosperous suburban newspapers have been the main cause of the change."

where two large newspapers merge, it is usually in a situation where dozens or hundreds of community newspapers have followed development of new adjacent centers." Deibel

First National Bank of Carlisle

Invites Every Citizen of our Community to the

FORMAL GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Home May 28, 1966

Checking Accounts

Savings Accounts

Commercial Loans

Installment Loans

Automobile Loans

Certificates of Deposit

Farm Loans

Night Depository

U. S. Savings Bonds

Money Orders

Mortgage Loans

Home Modernization Loans

Safe Deposit Boxes

Traveler's Checks

Bank by Mail

Drive - In - Window

GRAND OPENING PRIZES WILL INCLUDE

- 2" COLOR TELEVISION SET
- 12 GAUGE BROWNING AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN
- 40 BASEBALLS AUTOGRAFED BY THE CINCINNATI REDS
- FIFTY \$5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Attend the formal opening and register for these valuable prizes. You do not have to be present to win.

