The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT 232 LOCUST STREET
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CARLISLE, KY. 40311

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In Kentucky, one year.....$3.50 + tax ---$3.68
Out-of-State, one year.....$4.00

Gold and the Dollar

(Russ Metz in the Owingsville Outlook)

The old question of which came first; the chicken or the egg, has taken a back seat to a new question to ponder; does gold support the dollar or does the dollar support the price of gold?

Seeing as how I'm still pretty well taken up on the chicken/egg problem, I haven't given too much thought to solving our gold crisis. If I had, I've have to go along with one noted economist, who suggested we issue script where we are involved in deep foreign spending, such as Vietnam, instead of using good, sound American 30-cent dollars.

This expert put it this way; the U.S. dollar need not be backed with such an elusive commodity as gold. We can show those foreign doubting Thomases that our greenbacks are backed by thousands of factories, almost unlimited resources and the best brains in the world. Let Le Charlie DeGaulle take his gold and shove it up his nose and he'll still need the U.S. to bail him out of the next European uprising.

The two-price scheme for gold lends credance to printing up different kinds of money to suit a particular situation. The idea is not new. More than a hundred years ago, the Confederates had to come up with something they could trade for hominy grits and minnie balls. So they printed up their own folding money.

Early in the war, some of the bills had "Twelve Months After Date--To Bearer--with interest at ten cents per day." That was right decent interest in those days--maybe a little too stiff for the Confederacy to stand. Later in the Civil War, some sharp Johnny Reb came up with a clever idea for giving the Confederate dollar a stable backing.

Across the top of the currency appeared; "Two Years after the Ratification of a Treaty of Peace Between the Confederate States and the United States the Confederate States of America will pay to the bearer on demand---"

Get the picture? If the Rebs won the war, they could make good their promises. If they lost, it dumped the funny money right into the laps of the North. Had Lyndon Johnson been a student of history, he might have caught the message and used this trick in dealing with adversaries. Instead of hinting that American bucks are backed up with gold, he could issue currency to fit a particular situation.

For dollars spent in France, they ought to bear "Payable on demand two years after DeGaulle gets his back caught in a porthole of the ahip carrying the last debt payment in gold to the U.S."

On bucks going to Russia; "Redeemable five years after the Berlin Wall is torn down."

On the dollars filtering into North Vietnam and Red China; "Payable immediately on demand to President Elderly Springhael and the Student Non-Violent Congress of America."

For currency begged by Egypt, "Payable in Kosher salami by an in-person request by President Nasser at the Gaza Strip Y.M.C.A."

Locally, LBJ could pay a certain New York senator's salary with folding money bearing; "May be redeemed five days after Bobby Kennedy's withdrawal from the presidential race at any bank or teevee station in Austin, Texas."

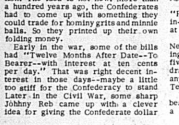
We don't need a tax increase to beat the inflation threat. We need a president with a little imagination.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

Having been forwarned last week we didn't panic when our mail produced something different--a covered bridge. It's a lithographic print of a painting by Herbert A. Moore of Harrison County.

Moore an adept painter, has it seems, turned his attention and talents to creating human figures of wax. See Below:



Above is the wax figure of General George Washington as portrayed by H.A. Moore. Optical eyes come from Germany and human hair from France with each hair being inserted in individually into the wax head.

Covered bridge reproductions may be had for a price we're certain from Bradmoor Farm Gift Products, R4, Cynthiana, 41031.

--MV--

From the sunny shores of Florida, namely Sarasota, we've a card from James E. Clay, "Have been here the month of March. Big time. See "Sag" often and he is fine.

"Bought a book on birds and see that the co-author is Samuel A. Grimes, born in Carlisle, Ky. Do you know him?

"Lillian has judged in some the big flower shows down here. Will write about it." JTC.

Nope we can't say we know Mr. Grimes, but we'll bet some of our readers do.

--MV--

The happy think a lifetime a short stage;

One night to the unhappy seems an age.-- Lucian.

--MV--

These cold mornings are making a lot of us unhappy and maybe that's because we're aging.

--MV--

"Yes," said the personnel manager, "what we are after is a man of vision, a man with drive, determination and fire; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull our bowling team out of last place."

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, April 8, 1948

J.E. Bradshaw was elected president of the Carlisle Rotary. He succeeds Roger Womack. Other officials elected were; Paul Garrett, vice president; R.T. Fisher, secretary, and Marion Mathers, treasurer. The three board members elected were; Charles Cox, Roger Womack and Ed Jones.

Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed an eight-bent tobacco barn on the farm of Cal Smith.

Limited production on men's shorts got underway today at the L. Giffin Manufacturing Co. Five girls reported for work for Carlisle's first industrial production. Machinery for the T-Shirt operation has not arrived.

E.M. Smith, senior advisor for the Boy Scouts of Nicholas County, has been advised he was selected to accompany a group of Boy Scouts to Philmont Ranch in New Mexico.

Lieut. Col. Teddy Poe, commandant of Millersburg Military Institute was informed by the War Department that the school would be accredited July 1, and will soon receive additional military equipment and that graduates will hold a junior rating in the ROTC upon graduation. MMI graduates will not receive this rating until they reach the age of 21.

Boyd Hamilton, Sterling Smith and W.T. Straw returned from a fishing trip to Dale Hollow, Tenn.

Mrs. Cleveland Clark and Mrs. Henry Brambiett have issued invitation to several hundred friends to a tea at Duncan Tavern, Paris, on the afternoon of April 20.

Deaths--Mrs. Anna Kincaid, 70, Mt. Sterling--Mrs. Alfred Snapp, 49, Fleming County--Mrs. Willie Lucy Morris, 78, Carlisle--A.B. Collins Sr., 67, Paris--Infant daughter of W.J. and Lucille Clark--Ransom H. Clay, 69, Nicholas County--Clifton Gillispie, 75, Bourbon County--T.V. Campbell, 74, Maysville Road.

Births--To Rev. and Mrs. Keith Hutchings, a son on Tuesday--To Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McMurtry of Lexington, a daughter--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor, a son born March 31.

PLANTING SEEDS--From top photo; Timmy Gum, Pat Letcher, Mark Vice, Mary Jane Harper, Donna G. Hughes, Tony Barton, Dinah Booth, Steve Hamilton. Alicia Sugg, Kay Conley, Mark Vice, Jackie Clinkenbeard, Phillip Rose, David Byrd, Jamie Davis, Nita Williams, Michelle Knapke, Ramona Pryor, Cindy Clark, Michael Blount, Randall Dale.

FLORIDA SIGNS OF SPRING--From top photo; Jamie Davis, Michelle Knapke, Tony Barton, Sheila Walton, MIXING CUPCAKES--Carol Ann Teddar, Alicia Sugg, David Byrd, Jamie Davis, Nita Williams, Jackie Clinkenbeard, Kay Conley, Randall Dale, BAKING TIME--Michael Blount, Dinah Booth.

Farm & Home

Area Extension Agents;
Estil J. Noffsinger, Margie H. Wilson,
Huston F. McQuerry

Use of Diphenamid, a herbicide, has been cleared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use on bearing strawberry plantings.

There also has been a slight change in use of the material on newly planted strawberries, says Dr. James Herron, U.K. Cooperative Extension Service weed control specialist.

Recommended use of Diphenamid (sold as Enide or Dymid) are as follows.

(1) Newly-planted strawberries; Six pounds actual material an acre, applied from two to six weeks after planting but before new foliage appears.

(2) Established plantings one year old or more; Six pounds of actual material per acre. Only after harvest is over when strawberries are dormant, or apply after harvest following renovation. A second application may be made six months after the first treatment. The material must not be applied within 60 days of harvest.

* * * * *

Farmers in Kentucky are using more fertilizer every year, especially nitrogen, to boost crop yields.

This coupled with these increased yields, means there is more need for agricultural limestone.

More than half of the soils tested in the country last year needed limestone application for any field crop grown in the state.

Soils that test 6.0 and 7.0 in soil acidity (pH, or acidity level index) give the most economical crop production and best returns on fertilizer investment. Any soil testing below 6.0 needs liming.

Soil testing is a logical basis for determining limestone needs. The level of yields, rates of fertilization and kind of crop grown should determine the rate and frequency of application.

* * * * *

Thursday, April 12, 1923

George E. Motch, Winchester, formerly of Carlisle offered citizens of Carlisle help in the formation of a Chamber of Commerce. Carlisle is only city of this size without an organization of business men.

Thirty-four students took the examination for county diplomas given at the courthouse.

J.H. Tilton of Carlisle placed second in the amount of business done by salesmen for the W.T. Statrunk Co., of Lexington.

R.L. Gillespie, one of the best known fox hunters of the county, sold his entire kennel of fox hounds to a Tennessee party at a fancy price.

Sterling Kerns left for the Redpath Chatauqua to be advance agent.

Sheriff James F. Caine and Deputy Sheriff L.B. Barton made a raid on a crap game in a barn on the outskirts of Dorseyville, arresting five men who were charged with gambling.

Born.--To Mr. and Mrs. William Snapp, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gordley, a son--To Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, a son.

Married--Miss Lizzie Bromagen and Howard Warner.

Died--Mrs. W.S. Brammer at her home on the Mayaville Pike.

Agree Or Not,

I Say What I Think

By S. C. Van Curon

Frankfort, Ky.--Courthouse foundations shook across Kentucky when Gov. Louie B. Nunn vetoed a series of bills that would have increased salaries by $2,400 a year for county officials excepting the commonwealth attorneys.

These officials, under present statutes are allowed to draw $9,600 a year in salaries provided the fees of their offices produce sufficient income that can be used for this purpose.

Threats rang out from some quarters that the governor will not have any support in "any courthouse in Kentucky" in future elections because of his veto action, but there is another side to the story.

The governor is letting become law bills that would increase the pay of those now drawing $9,600 the added $2,400.

But, there is a flaw in the argument of the lobbyists representing the various county officials organizations.

Here are the bills the governor vetoed;

--Regarding counties to pay circuit court clerks $2,400 a year expense allowance, (whatever that is, I don't know).

--Increasing county judges' and county attorneys' salaries from $9,600 to $11,900.

--Giving county court clerks $2,400 a year as custodians of voting machines.

--Increasing county clerks' fees and for a pay increase because they got one in 1968.

The lobbyists argued that only about 20 counties are able to pay their officials the increased salary limits now, and that is who they asked for the fee increase bills.

In a private interview Gov. Nunn indicated he bought part of the reasoning of the county officials, but pointed out that his interest lay in helping officials in the approximately 100 counties who are not now making the maximum salary.

He was also quick to point out that the counties were in need of more income, and this was his reason for letting the increased fee bills become law. Fees produced by a county office above the elected official's salary and the cost of operation of his office are turned over to the county's general fund under law, Nunn indicated many counties needed these extra funds for general operation.

"The little counties are the ones that need help," he said.

Bills providing for these increases will become law--

--HB 409 provides several fee increases for offices of county judge.

--County court clerks get $1.00 instead of 50 cents for issuing auto license plates, and they are permitted a percentage for collection of sales tax on used cars. They now have this authority for acess to information as the LRC.

--Circuit court clerks get increased fees for issuing the higher priced driver's license, plus other fee increase on cases.

--Jailers get an increase of 50 cents a day for boarding prisoners.

--County attorneys get a percentage of fines.

"They had something in so many bills, I couldn't give it all to them," Nunn said, "They should do well on increased fees, and I mean this for the officials who are not now making the maximum salary."

Some counties will get assistant commonwealth attorneys under a separate measure that Nunn is letting become a law.

He pointed out that counties and other taxing bodies of government are benefitted by the new law that requires affidavits declaring full purchase price of property in land transfers. This supplants the federal tax stamp that has expired.

The governor's explanation points out that there is more than one side to the argument when a few county officials scream that they have been stabbed and that Nunn has hurt himself politically. His actions on these bills are helping more county officials than they are hurting.

* * * * *

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has set a record in vetoing bills, but he probably had more fertile fields to plow on this acre than any other governor in History.

Newsmen on press row during the legislative session had frequently remarked to one another about the effectiveness of the new committe system under which the lawmakers were establishing an independent branch of government.

Every newsman agreed that the committees had worked long and hard and with considered judgement, it appeared, but this high praise was doomed for a complete change in the final week of the session. The floodgates opened when the budget was passed Wednesday and the dumping of bad bills for passage Thursday and Friday, the last two days, overwhelmed legislators; and the tide was unstoppable.

The conscientious and gruelling work of the previous weeks was negated in the last two days. Leadership of in the predominate Democratic Party seemed to fall apart, and the governor established no control to stop the floodtide of bad bills that were passed the last two days.

Nunn had maintained a position, other than on his budget and revenue measures of handoff and let the legislature operate as an independent body.

The mood changed as rapidly as a "Blue Norther" can sweep over our Western Plains. Some legislators were mad because their pet bill or bills had not been cleared for final passage and the once cohesive independence of the legislature turned into a broiling body of independents seemingly without direction or purpose. They flailed and they wailed, striking here and there in frustration.

Legislators gutted the Corrupt Practice Act passed in 1968 that established the Registry of Election Finances and required candidates to report the sources of their campaign funds and how it was spent. The governor vetoed this as he rightly should.

He vetoed another setting up a separate crime commission under the Attorney General's office because that state already has one established under Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and is responsible to the governor.

The governor also used his power to negate some bills that were proposed to firm up the independence of the General Assembly. One would establish the legislative standing committees as subcommittees between sessions of the Legislative Research Commission, giving them the same authority for acess to information as the LRC.

He also vetoed a measure requiring every budget party of the state government to submit a copy of its budget request to LRC at the same time it was submitted to the Finance Commissioner. This would have bared the information to the public, but the governor said in his veto message that state law requires an "executive budget" be submitted by the governor. "The policy is for the executive not to interfere with the legislature. The legislature should grant the same courtesy."

But a large group of the bills he killed were those of private interests and others that he thought were against the public good in minor areas--like one that would have reduced the penalty for carrying concealed a deadly weapon.

The governor demonstrated he can be tough when the situation requires. The The Senate overrode his veto on SB 126, but the governor all but dared the House to follow in the Senate's footsteps. He let House leaders know they would be kept busy overriding vetoes on other bills and, in a aside, reminded them he would have a chance at many bills after the session ended.

Local Business

By S. S. Talbert, Chairman
Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Trade Area Not Static Changes With the People

The trade area of a newspaper is something unique.

The newspaper's trade area is the creature of many things, but only the local newspaper touches it totally.

The trade area is not bound by county lines, or even state lines. It may be a limited section within a great city. But whether it encompasses counties or is dozen city blocks, the trade area is established by the circulation of the local newspaper.

The trade area of the suburb of the trade area are controlled by the contents of the area newspaper. Because of news stories, the problems of a distant rancher become problems of the retailer in the business center. Because of personal items in the newspaper, people from every strata share experiences of joy and sorrow.

Because of editorials and articles dealing with common problems, isolated individuals become involved citizens.

Because of the advertising of retail and service enterprises, the families of the area begin to feel that personal friends will visit them in the trade center.

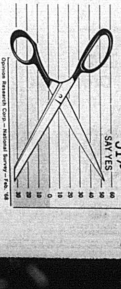
The trade area is never a static thing. It changes as the lives of the people change. It changes with industry, farming, transportation and migration.

It may contract or expand. It may prosper or wither.

When communications within a trade area breaks down, the trade area tends to lose its identity and vitality. When communication is free and full in strong retail advertising in a vigorous hometown newspaper, the trade area is likely to grow in unity and size.

"Somebody said that in order to live off of a garden, you practically have to live in it."
--J. D. Eldridge, Overton (Tenn.) County News.

"The only person ever to get his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe."--Chuck Hagen, The Cornell (Wisc.) Courier.



Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Freddie Gaunce entered the Good Samaritan Hospital on Tuesday and underwent surgery there Wednesday morning. Mrs. Gaunce has been with him during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenney of Covington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Miss Frances Barlow and Mrs. Alice Marie Gaunce visited Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Mattox on Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Mattox spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris. Mrs. Ward has not been so well this week.

Johnny Cox of Lexington spent the weekend with Mrs. Gladys Gaunce. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox were also visitors of Mrs. Gaunce on Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Hall spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Peggy Clark of near Millersburg.

Frank Sparks returned home Friday after several days treatment in Bourbon County Hospital.

Several from here attended the Missionary Conference held at the Moorefield Church on Sunday. A very inspiring message was brought in the morning and a bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the church. An interesting question and answer program was held after lunch with Rev. Seamonds and two missionary ladies from China and India.

Miss Frances Barlow spent Sunday with Mrs. Reynolde Gaunce.

Another of the elderly ladies from our community passed away at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home on Sunday morning.

Miss Debbie Kenney spent Wednesday night with Miss Bonnie Carson of Walnut Grove Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap and Jackie and Larry Richardson of Xenia, Ohio spent Saturday night and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap and family.

Little Tracey and Bobby Woosley have been ill at their homes the past week.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Miss Lena Davis was Monday night guest of her cousin, Miss Vickie Bretz.

Sterling Jackson was Sunday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tout and sons.

Doug Trussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trussell has returned home from the Nicholas County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckler and daughter of Lexington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins and

Continued on Page 4

LERMANS

We're Featuring Fashions You'll Love to Wear...at Our Usual Money Saving Prices

EASTER SALES

Famous Jane Field Aiglon Stretch Nylons
2 Pairs 1.56
Boxed
Designed for a smooth and flattering fit. They'll outwear ordinary nylons! Pretty spring and Easter shades. Regular 98¢

Seamless Mesh Nylons
3 Prs. $1
Sheer and clear...knit for perfect fit. Spring shades

Bright Fashion Hats
2.98 4.98
Not-to-be topped straws and flowered hats, bright and gay garden-fresh colors.

Spring and Easter Bags
2.98 4.98
Handbags styled with a flair. Large, small and medium shapes in leathers, plastics shiny patents, Belgian linens with mahogany trim and many others. White, black lite blues and pastels.

Gloves in Pretty Shades
98¢ 1.69
Double woven nylons and double woven cottons. Plain and decorative backs. White, black, fashion colors.

Pretty, Frilly Blouses for Spring and Easter
2.98 3.98
We've a wonderful selection... in dacron-cotton blends, whippee creams, easy-care cottons and others.

They're frilly and feminine.
Favorite sleeve lengths. White and pastels. 32 to 38.

Dressy Flats in Spring Lite Colors
3.98
They're Our Own 'Co Eds'
Fancy bows, smart buckles on attractive flats....with new ideals. Citrus fruit and other fashion shades. 4½ to large 10.
Other Smart Flats to $4.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Regular $10.98 and $12.98
Nationally Advertised Hob Nobber and City Scene
DRESSES $7
HOB NOBBER dresses in many sizes 12 to 20. Attractive Klopman dacron cotton checks, easy-care cottons and blends in prints and fashion shades.
CITY SCENE dresses in half sizes 12½ to 24½. Gay cotton knits with fashion styling. Dacron-cotton blends in omnibus checks.
Deposit Holds Selection

Spring and Easter DRESSES
8.98 10.98
All so dainty...so gay and feminine crepes, Arnel jerseys, whipped crams. Prints, checks, stripes, fashion shades. 5-15, 10-20, 14½-24½. Other Dresses to $14.98

Famous RUSS Quality Attractive Ensemble
SUITS
$19
Regular $29.98 and $34.98
Two-piece ensembles...jewel neck sleeveless skimmer dress and full length coat. Bonded acrylics in plaids and checks. Dress and coat can be worn separately. They're RUSS quality!
Sizes 8 to 16.
Deposit
Will Hold on Lay-Away

Feminine and Flattering for Spring and Easter
COATS
19.98
Styles that are exciting, soft...and so easy to wear. Woolens and wool blends ...all high in style and color. All are lined and many are interlined. Monotone tweeds, checks, novelty weaves and high shades.
Other Coats $24.98 to $29.98
Deposit Holds Selection

Smart Fashion Footwear Spring and Easter Styles
Styles and colors for your new ensemble--in our own 'Co Eds' New heels and toes with open and closed backs. Patent-like black, white and bone. 5-1/2 to 10.
$6.98

Loafers and Casuals
3.98
So smart...for women and teens. Penny and Italian styles with leathers uppers in black and cordo brown. Long wearing soles. 4½ to 10. Others to $5.98

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS
STILL ONLY $79.50
SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER
LIFE
• THIS IS WHY WE PROUDLY SAY THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS MATTRESS
• CONTAINS FAMOUS SAAS INNERSPRING UNIT WITH HEALTH CENTER FEATURES
• QUILTED TO FOAM TO GIVE A SLEEPING LUXURY THAT IS UNSURPASSED
• AVAILABLE IN REGULAR - EXTRA LONG - QUEEN AND KING SIZES
Garrett's

LAST DAY -SATURDAY-
REXALL 1¢ SALE
Carlisle Drug

WIN • WIN • WIN • WIN • WIN • WIN • WIN

Double Prize Money this Week! WIN $130

WIN $100

First Prize 130
2nd $25 3rd $10

DRAWING AT COURTHOUSE
SAT. AT 4:45 P.M.

Shop Friday Nights--
Many Stores Open 'til 8

SAP ON THE BARGAIN BANDWAGON

GET YOUR TICKETS FROM THESE BUSINESSES:

Marshall's Restaurant
Baker's Dept. Store
Coatney's IGA
Morrison's Variety
Garrett's Furniture
Hopkins Drug Co.
C&G Food Store
Neal's Grocery
Southern States Co-op
Rex & Paul Shell
Sexton's Cash Grocery
Western Auto Store
C. C. Cole Co.
Abrahams Dept. Store
Lermans Bros.
Dollar Store
Carlisle Drug Co.
Home Hardware

GET THE BEST FOR LESS!
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE CARRY EVERYTHING TO KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO DATE.

Our complete stock of quality lumber makes it possible for us to meet all your building needs.

Ratliff Bros. Co.
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 289-5257

Vacation in KENTUCKY PARKS • Your dollars go farther

Department of Public Information, Section FOB
Capital Annex, Frankfort, Ky.
Please send, without obligation, information on Kentucky's 40 state and national parks, the finest in the nation.
Name
Street
Address
City State Zip Code

40 STATE AND NATIONAL PARKS
The finest in the nation.

Take a little Mustang. Add:
GT stripe. Wheel covers. Wheel lip moldings. Flip-open chromed gas cap. Special low price. All included in the special Sprint Six. Or limited-edition Mustangs at your Ford Dealer's. Spring Special Sale. 1-8 optional. See the light. The switch is on. Go to Mustang. Drive. Enjoy.

FORD DEALER'S MUSTANG HAPPENING

Harper's Garage
254 East Main Street Carlisle, Ky.