# The Carlisle Mercury

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## Three appointed to fill jury wheel; burley crop brings $90.87 per hundred

Thursday, February 16, 1939

At a meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Eda S. Taylor was again appointed Superintendent of Nicholas County schools for a period of one year, the term for which she applied. She will retire as superintendent July 1, 1940.

G. A. Duncan, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, has installed new lenses in his projecting machines and has also installed the newest type of curtain.

Circuit Judge James C. Dedman appointed Windsor Gaunce, Luther Clay and Ben Alexander as jury commissioners to fill the jury wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fuller purchased recently from the Nicholas fiscal court the residence on Dorsey avenue formerly owned by James A. Cameron.

The Scott-Kendall Sales Co., sold at public auction last Thursday the Swartz farm near East Union to R. L. Brown of Sharpsburg, at $85 per acre. Horses brought from $160 down, cows from $70 down and feed and farming implements sold well.

J. W. Sheeler, who has been local L. & N. agent here for the past several years, will take over the agency of the company at Richmond March 1.

The Nicholas County board of supervisors, composed of John M. Varner, A. A. Dale, J. E. Whaley, Hardy Myers and Jesse T. Ockerman, appointed by Judge D. M. Curry, convened Monday morning to go over the assesment of the county.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John William Cartmill of the county, a son on Feb. 4.

MARRIED — Miss Gladys Hawkins of Kansas, Ill. and John H. Cheatham of Paris, Ill. on Feb. 1.

DIED — Mrs. Dora Retta Thomas Wagoner, 62, of the Bartersville section Monday night.—Mrs. Peal Hamm Porter, 55, Sunday at her home near Ellisville.

Thursday, February 20, 1919

Letton Vimont, of Bourbon county, sells crop of 1,295 pounds of tobacco at Farmers Warehouse here for $90.87 per hundred pounds, believed to be a world's record.

Lane Martin buys brick residence on North street from J. H. Martin for $5,000.

City school reopens after being closed for three weeks on account of influenza epidemic.

Deposit Bank announces that deposits in that bank have reached a million dollars.

J. W. Richardson resigns as superintendent of local electric light plant to take position in North Carolina.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oldham of Winchester, formerly of Carlisle, on Feb. 4, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Pearl Vaughn and Sherman Crump, both of county.

DIED—C. T. Dinsmore, 71, at his home near Carlisle on the 13th.—William K. Buckler, 41, at his home near Carlisle on the 14th.

### A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

**The Forest Primeval.**

Housed up with a cold since early November, I am kinda lonely, that I am, just looking out these three windows, so I thought it a good time to review some of my old school books. (To tell the truth I am often embarrassed by some recent questions about readin', writin' and 'rithmetic). Down in the old trunk I found several musty copies of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, Steele's Physiology, Montgomery's History, Ray's Arithmetic—and a few books other than school. I confess. Sitting right in the middle of the heap I read Lord Ullin's Daughter and got a good start on Daddy Longlegs. There was the Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and his Evangeline which our class at Carlisle High memorized from cover to cover (or was supposed to.) The lines that I loved and remember best were, "Slowly one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven, blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

Ah, the forest primeval! "In the Acadian land, on the shores of the Basin of Minas, distant, secluded, still, the little village of Grand-Pre lay in the fruitful valley." Could anything be more beautiful?

—yap—

**From Head to Toe.**

Well, who did you see, "I asked, trying to make a bit of conversation when Bessie returned from over in town Saturday afternoon. "Oh, Miss Nellie," she really screamed, "I saw Mr. Purvis in his new formal, I sure did, with his guns a' everything strapped on. Boy, he looked nice and he is a nice policeman. You just ought to go see him"

—yap—

**My Grandpa's Pappy.**

Do you ever wonder about your ancestors — your great grandmother and her mother back in the 1700's? It has been a great source of pleasure to me for years to try to find out all I could about mine from older members of the family. As a little girl I would sit wide-eyed and open-mouthed when, and if, grandpa could be persuaded to tell one particular story which never varied in the least. It sounds incredible and no doubt I will be called a liar but it won't be the first time.

I can only picture my grandfather as a very old man with flowing snow-white hair and beard as fine as thistle-down, whittling under the large tree in his yard, thousands of chinquapins about his feet. "Tell us about Grandfather Tom" his grandchildren would chorus. At this he would close his pen knife and put it in his pocket, run his fingers through his silken locks and begins so low and sad-like to tell how his father, when a very small boy, ran away from England, stealing passage on a ship bound for America. (Remember now this had to be sometime in the late 1700's) Crossing the ocean in those days was very dangerous and took many days. But my grandfather ran away and lost the same.

After several days at sea the little boy's presence was discovered. The captain, or whatever the boss of a ship such as he was used then was called, was very angry and scalded until the youngster cried and almost wished he had not run away. At this point grandpa always blew his nose very hard and sat quietly saying nothing at all for several minutes.

The captain was a kindly man, perhaps thinking of a little boy about the same size he had left at home. "Well, boy," he said to the crew gathered around to see what was going to happen, "we can't take the lad back and we can't throw him overboard. On to America" The child told them his name was Tom Crump I never heard if he had parents, nor why he wanted to run away from home—or if he even had a home.

"On to America" the captain shouted. A likable little cuss as the child would be called today, he soon won the love of every man on board, a sort of mascot for the ship's crew. The captain, having disliked the gruesome idea of throwing the kid overboard, felt a certain responsibility so when they reached land he took him to his home, intending to take him back to England—but that time never came. As far as I could learn, Grandfather Tom never heard from England and England never heard from Grandfather Tom. He grew up, married and raised three sons in what is now the state of Virginia. After his death, the sons decided to "go West." One settled in Bourbon county (they didn't get very far although just over a mountain seemed a "far piece" in those days. Another son settled in Nicholas and the other in Bath. This, my grandfather said, was the start of the Crump family in Kentucky which has multiplied like ragweed all over the state. He was of the Bath county family moving to Nicholas after he married. I can remember my cousins visiting occasionally, the last being an old man and his wife from Indiana in 1920 who knew the story about our ancestor, Great Grandfather Tom Crump.

When grandpa had finished he would reach for his pinknife and say, "Get the biggest ones now (chinquapins) and I'll make you some little baskets while you fill up the woodbox for your grandma." It'll soon be eatin' time. Bring my Bible too Sissy (one of the larger girls) and we'll have a word of prayer out here in the open." Invariably at this moment the little slide kitchen window opened and grandma's flushed face framed by snow-white hair appeared and she would say, "Dinner's ready Boss. The big ones can eat while the children wash their hands."

Yes indeed, hands must be washed—and children back in the early 1890's waited for "second table" too.

Yaps—all . . .

## Across the Desk

ideas from other editors

**Social Security Is Not 'Insurance'**

(Union County Advocate)

When you buy insurance, the policy tells you what you'll get for your money—and what you won't. It's a contract, and that's that.

Some people think of Social Security as "insurance," which it started out to be but isn't at all. The government tells you what to pay now (or have your property seized) and maybe you'll get something later, maybe not.

Congress decides both what you'll pay, and what you'll get —if anything. The money goes into the Treasury to be spent, and the government puts IOUs into the Social Security account for you to pay in taxes later, or for your children to pay.

You can pay all your life— and collect a mere $20 death benefit.

Or you can pay for a few years and hit the "jackpot of survivors benefits. Congress "fixes the rules and a later Congress can change them b often does.

This is just something to think about now that your contribution to this insecure "security" has gone up by another one-fourth of one percent on the first $4,800 of your salary.

**The Ostrich And The Newspaper**

(Cynthiana Democrat)

"When I get into trouble," a man told us recently, "the first thing I want to do is make sure the newspaper gets it."

His statement took us by surprise. We of the newspaper are more familiar with the request that goes something like this: "This is John Doe, and I got into a little trouble recently and I'd appreciate it if you'd leave my name out when you write up court news this week."

We therefore questioned this first man who said he wanted to see it in print, to determine what his thinking was.

"First of all, I'd only be fooling myself in thinking I was keeping it secret," he said. "You know how those things get around." We certainly do!

"And news transmitted via the rumor route tends to snowball as it moves and become worse with each telling." We know that too. Many times in our pursuit of news we dig through wild rumors of the

(Continued on page 3)

### FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

## Doing Things Is Way To Self Confidence

By C. D. Smith

"What can I do about the fact that I am so bashful," ponders a teenage boy.

There is one never-failing cure for bashfulness—self confidence. Most growing youngsters go through a period of shyness. Many hide it by playing the role of an introvert. Some conquer it by determination, others by forcing themselves to take a lead role and doing the very things that cause them to be shy.

The reason, generally, that we are shy—or bashful—is that we are afraid that we may make a poor showing or do something that will cause us to look "bad" in the eyes of others. Consequently we hold back and do nothing, or else "freeze" when we come into contact with a situation which we have some anxiety.

Self confidence is earned only through experience — through doing things. For example, let us assume that we are afraid to speak in public. If we give in to our fears, and never get up before a crowd, we shall always be afraid to express ourselves. If we succeed to try, even if the effort is not an outstanding one, we will take some of our fears and find that each new time we attempt to speak it becomes easier and we make fewer mistakes. What has happened simply, is that we have gained self confidence.

Only persons of rare talent get to a point in life where they never know fear of anxiety. The greatest performers of stage and screen admit they have that "butterfly" feeling before performances. Many say that you must have this feeling, or you cannot perform to the best of your ability. It is, then, the fear of doing a poor job that often causes us to do an outstanding job.

So, there is nothing wrong with being bashful—unless we give in without making the effort to overcome this bashfulness.

Perhaps one of the best ways to overcome bashfulness is to acquire an interest in other people. If we spend time getting to know more people and learning more about them, we do not have so much time to be concerned with ourselves.


It was here a teenage division was formed in the Methodist Church. Read about it in the CHURCH WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE'S TEENAGE PAGE.


## TODAY'S meditation

Some The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Read Matthew 11:25-30

**God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16.)**

Why do so many of us wander through this life thinking, acting, talking like hollow men, misunderstanding and being misunderstood?

Why? Does God want us to be cars on a track leading nowhere? No. To be empty shells? No

We were put on this earth for a reason. To seek God—know Him—love Him—witness to Him.

Where can we meet Him? In prayer, in God's Word, in other persons.

How can we approach Him? Through Christ.

Does God in Christ really love us—care about us? Yes. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life.

His words beckon "Come unto me . . . My yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

The yokes of this world are burdensome, but His yoke is a blessing to bear. Any early saint. Bernard of Clairvaux, says with so much truth

"O blessed burden that makes all burdens light'

O blessed yoke that bears the bearer up!"

**PRAYER: O God, Thou eternal love, give me grace and courage to take the yoke of Christ upon me and be lifted up with His peace in my soul. I ask it in the name of Him who died that I might live. Amen.**

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I will take upon me the blessed yoke that bears the bearer up. Dan Damon (Pennsylvania)

World-Wide Bible Reading—Luke 4: 14-30


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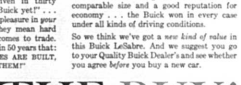

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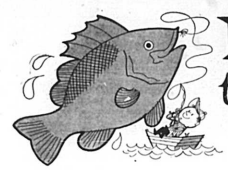

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(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

2 cans sliced mushrooms
1 can condensed cream of tomato soup
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 can (small size) shrimp
1 can (small size) crabmeat
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
dash sauce
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup sherry

Mix seafood and lemon juice. Combine soups with Carnation. Mix well. Stir in seafood and seasonings. Bring to serving temperature over low heat. Do not boil. Serve with hot, fluffy rice.

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Chef Delight Cheese 2 lb. box 69¢

3 Quart Size New Super Starlac . . . . . 29¢

CROCKETT & GAUNCE SHOPWORTH


## Cassidy

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Ben Cain filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Margie Ring spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Gene Bevins and Mr. Bevins in Lexington.

Miss Phyliss Letcher spent Saturday night with her aunt, Miss Faye Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bretz and family entertained several of their relatives Sunday.

We are glad Judy Jolly was able to go back to school after being ill. Judy was also in Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Blake, Charley and Pauleen Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadd were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gillispie and Stephen, Mrs. Randall Letcher and Gregory Scott and Mrs. T. H. Vice spent last Thursday with Mrs. Earl Letcher and Faye.

**The Ostrich**

(Continued from page 2)

worst sort in not only misdemeanorly acts at the bottom.

"If the newspaper's a responsible one, it'll report the incident briefly and factually, rather than by playing it up," he said. We took this under advisement.

"Human nature is such that our misdeeds do interest our neighbors. So the best way is to air the incident according to its true significance then let it die a natural death," he told us.

"Nothing," he continued, "is as dead as last week's news. And there's nothing that quells a rumor carrier's 'Did you hear about' . . . ' approach as effectively as the reply, 'Yes, I read it in last week's paper.'"

"Rumor, left to run wild, however, can hang around as a skeleton in your closet to haunt you indefinitely. And since you can't pin it down, you're helpless in combating it."

"Yes Sir!, when I get into trouble, I want to make sure the newspaper has it," he concluded. "The ostrich which sticks its head in the sand to hide is successful in fooling no one except itself."

## Jackstown

By Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

Mrs. Roy Kingsolver of Lexington, the former Miss Louise Auxier, fell at her home last week and broke a small bone in her foot. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Foster Setser, who submitted to surgery at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, 10 days ago was able to return to his home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta spent last weekend with friends and relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. Fred Auxier and Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle of Carlisle spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Day and daughter, and Miss Jane Congleton of Paris, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and family. Mrs. Smith, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sapp were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and family.

Jimmie and Paul, little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sapp have been ill the past week with tonsilitis. Both are better at this writing.

Mrs. Lida Sexton of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexton and son last week.



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