The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky

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Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Subscription Rate in Kentucky, $2.50 a Year, Plus Tax
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

41 cases of measles are reported; 45 students on school honor roll

Thursday, March 13, 1941

W. G. P. Ledford, widely known businessman and farmer of this section, was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital Thursday night, suffering from a double fracture of the left leg in an accident on his farm near here.

Forty-one cases of measles were reported last week at the Parks school. Only a few cases have been reported in other parts of the County.

The partnership of Robert and William G. Harper has been dissolved and the garage will be operated in the future by William G. Harper alone. The business will be under the name of Harpers Garage.

Fire, of undetermined origin, gutted the kitchen and dining room of the home of E. H. Mitcheltree on North street Saturday night about 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheltree were not at home when the blaze started. It was discovered by a person passing the house.

Silva Pruitt, 63, widow of Dr. A. B. Pruitt, well known colored folk of Henryville, died Friday evening while visiting her neighbor, Mary Latham.

MARRIED—Miss Lily Frances Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Alexander of Carlisle, and John B. Neill Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill of Russellville, on March 3, at the home of the Rev. C. A. Sweazy, Carlisle.—Miss Betsy Ashbrook Allen of Paris, and Charles Henry Smith of Lexington, Saturday afternoon at the brides home near Paris.

DIED—Jacob Kimes, 75, at his home in Dorseyville Wednesday morning.—Milford Sherman Gilvin, 54, Thursday morning at Lexington.— William M. Jackson, 77, Thursday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital. — Mrs. Mollie Fisher Veach, 86, wife of Sam K. Veach, at her home on Sycamore street in Carlisle.

Thursday, March 17, 1921

A total of 145 students make honor roll in city school for past six weeks.

The county road scraper is being used to scrape the mud from the streets of Carlisle this week.

A. B. Tilton and W. T. Parker announce for County Judge.—James F. Gaunce and James Leggee announce for Sheriff.

In the decade between 1910 and 1920, the census report shows value of land in Nicholas county has increased $10,102,286 or 13.85 per cent in ten years.

The city council notified the City Marshall to enforce the ordinance prohibiting horse trading on the streets of Carlisle except on Water street, and violators will be arrested.

A mob of 50 men in Versailles hanged Richard James, a negro, when a jury failed Saturday to agree on a death sentence. He was accused of killing two distillery guards at Midway on October 8.

MARRIED—Miss Lula Gaither and Chester Thompson of this city, at home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. S. Kimbrough, last Wednesday.

DIED — Nathan H. Bayless, 86, at his home in Paris, Tuesday at noon.—John M. Shrout, 68, in the Moorefield Mercantile store, Wednesday.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Sure Cure for Sore Feet.

There comes a knock at the door and a "paper poke" was handed to me. The lady said, "Here is some home-made lye soap for your feet—it is the best medicine in the world for sore, aching feet." That last sentence is the one that saved us both.

—yap—

The Early Bird.

Spring officially begins Monday and it won't be long until those little ladies with their two-edged swords will be around claiming kin with all of us. City Council has voted $100 to help fight against the mosquito menace.

—Yap—

The Bells of Memonry Ring.

When I read about the chance meeting of Billy Dorsey of Virginia, formerly of Carlisle, and a Dr. Forrest Huddleson of Michigan, at a convention recently in San Francisco, all the bells of memory began ringing in my head. It just so happens that I knew Ada Huddleson, sister of Forrest, and a small sister (still another sister arrived later) quite a long time ago when we went to Carlisle school. It was no trouble for me to reach into a box for the picture of the class taken when C. D. Meadows was our teacher. All names are written on the back of the picture (and ages too, oh brother). Papa Huddleson was a medical doctor. One day Ada came to school with the news that her family was moving to Oklahoma (I think it was Okla.). I never heard of the Huddleson family after they left Carlisle until I read of it last week, altho close relatives still live here.

One can never tell ahead how a boy or girl is going to turn out! Forrest Huddleson is now Dr. Forrest Huddleson of veterinary medicine at the University of Michigan and has been honored by an award for his work in the field of brucellosis. And there's Billy Dorsey (Howard's son) head of the state laboratory and now living in Richmond, Va. Having so much in common, naturally the boys got together at the California convention, and most likely did a little bragging about their ancestors being from Carlisle, Ky. Just about chased 'em through all the states, but this is the story.

—Yap—

My Schoolmates—Where are They?

Have gazed long and lovingly at the picture mentioned above and recall each face—by the help of the names written on the back of course. Many are gone on, others I do not know about. It was the 1905-06 school year and the picture was taken on the present front yard steps by the late B. P. Young, long-time photographer of Carlisle. There was a board fence there then. "Uncle" Harry Day was janitor and "father" to every kid in school. He was to the school what Wishbone is now to "Rawhide". Finally, he moved his family to Louisville and died there years ago. He is to one side in the picture. On the other side is the old cistern hand pump. Some of the boys are wearing knee pants.

The teacher, Chas. D. Meadows, was only 25 years old and died (I heard) after leaving Carlisle.

Of the 23 students pictured, the known living are: Virginia Bramblet, Minnie Kerns, Margaret Kerns, Edith Colliver, Ada Huddleson and Nellie Crump.

Dead are: Lizzie Lawless, Catherine Trumbo, Sue Dunn, Emma Durrum, Susie Day, Eugenia Peters, Miller Burnaugh, Maurice Burnaugh, Malcolm Donnell and Nathan Linville.

What of these: Mary Gilmore, Kittie Fitzgerald, Lovell Thompson, Jimmie Talbott, Willie Fulton, John Berry and Arthur Taylor?

—Yap—

Sickbed News.

Mrs. Nellie Willmoth of McCracken street is reported suffering with an infected foot.

Dean McLean, who underwent surgery at the local hospital two weeks ago, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tommy" Crump (he works for Shopworth) are parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, March 7. She weighed eight pounds nine and one-half ounces and has been named Deborah Dare. They are also the parents of small Mike. The mother was formerly Ruby White of near East Union.

Neighbor Nick Smoot showed slight improvement Sunday but remains very ill at the local hospital.

Yaps—all . . .

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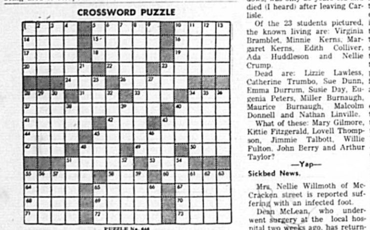
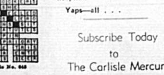
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 646

ACROSS
1 Summon
5 White linen cloth worn by priests
10 Happy
14 Opposed to sweather
15 A noble
16 City of Nevada
17 Rockfish
18 Make expiration
19 Heraldry: grafted
20 Spanish priest
22 Emmet
23 Apportions
24 Short sleep
26 Satisfied
28 Macaw
31 Japanese porgie
33 Scotch for John
34 Sabbath (abbr.)
37 Perceiving
40 Bill of fare
41 City of Germany
42 Cornish prefix: town
43 Article of virtu
44 Incline
45 Timorously
47 Blackbird of cuckoo family
48 Vehicle
49 Place
50 Thing in law
51 Blowgun missile (pl.)
53 Soak
55 Discolor
58 Roll of paper money
60 Runs washing compound over
64 Isles off Ireland
65 Ringworm
67 To annoy
68 Cover inner surface of
69 Close by (poet.)
70 American Indian
71 Turkish title
72 ——firma
73 Chief

DOWN
1 Fish
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Loan
4 Acquire knowledge
5 Arab sleeveless outer garment
6 —— Hari, World War I spy
7 Golf clubs
8 Receptacles
9 Compass point
10 Avarice
11 Period of religious self denial
12 Poker stake
13 Female deer (pl.)
21 Consumed
23 Males
25 Golf score
27 Child's game
28 Girl's name
29 Has ascended
30 A kind of palm
32 Entangled
34 Cape Verde Negro
35 Old womanish
36 Channel markers
38 Central (abbr.)
39 Man's name
40 Not speaking
43 Outer garment (pl.)
45 Distant
46 Weight of India
48 Metal container
51 Eating place
52 More rational
54 Flaming light
55 Business transaction
56 Neat
57 Egyptian dog-headed ape deity
59 Expensive
61 Early Irishman
62 Entreaty
63 Sow
65 Make lace edging
66 Macaw



Answer to Puzzle No. 645

SPRING COMES TO SUBURBIA

Washington Report

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

"I Recommend To The Congress The Establishment Of A Permanent Peace Corps..."

With these words President Kennedy announced the formation of a "pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the U.S. Government . . . to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower." His statement, fulfilling a campaign promise, brought mixed reactions on both sides of the aisle here on Capitol Hill. Although some asserted their belief that youthful Americans are too physically and emotionally flabby to withstand the rigors of a working existence in harsh, substandard countries, others greeted the President's message with applause and enthusiasm. Typical of the positive reactions was that of one person, himself a Republican, who said that at last something was being done to erase the conditions which nudged **The Ugly American** to the top of the best seller list and also to first-page prominence. The book, as you will remember, was blasted by former President Eisenhower as misleading and damning, but it brought unfortunately honest nods of agreement from many people in and out of the diplomatic corps. The book dealt with Americans working in a small Asian country and the impact of their presence there. It drew a picture of a shameful lack of communication between Americans and the nationals of countries whose political allegiance is still up for the toss between democracy and communism.

The Peace Corps idea is rooted in two adjoining foundations—assisting the growth of these underdeveloped countries through the export of American know-how, and improving the communication between us and these new countries by establishing an environment in which prejudice and preconception will be supplanted by the pragmatic experience of working and living together. The aim is to teach them to teach their own, and it will be better, the Administration hopes, if our envoys to these uncommitted nations are young, energetic, and as eager to be taught as to teach.

I for one am not worried that our young people cannot measure up to what is expected of them. I have heard it said that no young person with a college degree and thus a passport to a lucrative and exciting job will voluntarily give this up for two years of work in a strange and rigorous land, receiving no salary and only subsistence living allowances. I have heard also of several others like the young man of a wealthy and prominent family who graduated from a top university laden with honors, fellowships, job offers—and, with his young bride, voluntarily put all the possibilities aside in favor of a two year teaching contract in a struggling and tumultuous African country.

Whether the Peace Corps idea is a success or failure will depend on several very important factors. The type of program finally agreed upon and the capability with which it is administered—how the recruits are selected, their background from the standpoint of education, willingness to sacrifice their time for little or no compensation, their moral fiber and ability to see the job through no matter the difficulties—their willingness to work hard to achieve these goals—and most important, their firm belief in our democratic ideal of government and their ability by their actions and conduct to portray great humanitarian strengths of our democratic way of life.

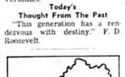
Communication, as we all know, is easiest among the young, for they are relatively free of the bias and rigidity which is always a barrier to understanding. It is my hope that the proper administration and selection of the Peace Corps may indeed presage the day when the Biblical prophecy is fulfilled, when men live as brothers and "nation shall not lift up sward against nation; neither shall men learn war any more."

Visitors From The District

Mr and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Versailles.

Today's Thought From The Past

"This generation has a rendezvous with destiny." F. D. Roosevelt.



How did Pippapass in Knott County get its name?

The little mountain settlement of Pippapass was named after Robert Browning's poem, "Pippa Passes." Pippa was a young girl who influenced good in those whom she passed in her daily walks. Miss Alice Lloyd, president and founder of Caney Creek Community Center, so named the settlement as a reminder that every individual influences the lives of others.

What is the Kentucky Research Foundation's connection with the University of Kentucky and what is its purpose?

The Kentucky Research Foundation is a corporation through which funds may be received, invested, and expended in the interests of the University. Its purpose is to administer these funds for research projects, public service, scholarships, scholarly publications, the endowment of professorships, the provision of new buildings and equipment, and other beneficial activities.

What is Kentucky's per capita income, and how does it compare with the income of adjoining states? (Joseph N. Binford, Versailles).

In 1958, the last year for which complete figures are available, the state's per capita income was $1,397. The per capita incomes of neighboring states for the same year are Tennessee, $1,439; West Virginia, $1,509; Ohio, $2,184; Indiana, $1,990; and Missouri, $2,037.

What is the age in Kentucky for obtaining a driver's license? (Lebanon Enterprise reader).

The minimum age for obtaining a driver's license is 16. Permission of a parent or guardian is needed for applicants between ages 16 and 18.

(Readers who have questions about Kentucky are invited to send them to Public Relations Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington. UK staff members, experts in various fields, will supply answers for publication in this newspaper. A postal card may be used for submitting your question. Your name will be omitted by request.

Light beam carries audio, tv programs

The Bell Telephone Laboratories have recently developed a new device capable of carrying vast numbers of telephone calls and television programs on a light beam, says C. A. Harris, manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Company here.

Harris says the device is the first continuously operating optical "maser" and is several hundred thousand times narrower in frequency than any other coherent light source and promises to be one of the most efficient information carriers ever conceived.

The "maser," a term for microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation, is basically a highly effective device for amplifying electromagnetic waves, Harris said. An ultra-sensitive maser type amplifier was used in the Bell Laboratories 'Project Echo' communication experiments.

The optical gas maser was invented by Dr. A. Javan of the Bell Laboratories, although it was the result of a "planned scientific project" involving many scientists and engineers. Harris said this new breakthrough is only a part of the continuous research and development which helps give telephone users the best possible communication system.

March 15-30 seeding time urged for tobacco beds

LEXINGTON, KY. — While burley tobacco beds can be made now (plowed and prepared), March 15-30 is the recommended time for seeding.

That's the word from the UK Cooperative Extension Service. Russell Hunt, specialist, says seeding at the recommended time will produce plants in ample time for setting about May 25.

Hunt urges that beds be "made" as soon as the land is workable (dry). Bed sites should be back-furrowed to give a barrier against surface water running over the site. This brings in disease.

Weed seed can be killed by burning or methyl bromide. Beds so treated may be seeded from 1 to 2 days after treatment.

Beds drenched with weedkillers however, can NOT be safely seeded for 15 to 21 days. It takes that long for chemical drenches to disappear from the soil. Drenches still in the soil will kill tobacco seed.

Plant bed experiences in 1960—a very dry spring—showed that by proper management, plants were available 45 to 50 days after sowing. Hunt emphasizes that the recommended seeding time is March 15-30.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
Read Hebrews 13: 18-25

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. (John 10:14.)

The highest degree of well-being is enjoyed by sheep when they can hear the voice of their shepherd. The sheep know the difference between the voice of strangers and their shepherd's voice. When strangers guide them, they are fearful, nervous, timid. They cannot eat peacefully. What a change takes place when their shepherd comes to them! They feel safe and at ease.

Jesus is the good shepherd. He wants to be our very own shepherd. He wants us to recognize His voice, to trust Him, to obey Him, and to have peace that passes all human understanding.

Jesus knows other voices clamor for our attention and loyalty. He also knows that our following them leads us in the end to fear, guilt, and death. Each of us decides for himself whom he will hear and follow.

It was when the psalmist said, "The Lord is my shepherd," that he came to understand, "I shall not want."

PRAYER: Dear Christ, be my shepherd! I hear Thy voice; help me to heed and follow. May there come to me the assurance of Thy forgiveness, and may I experience the poise and peace which Thou hast for me. In Thy blessed name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

What a change comes into our lives when we accept Christ as our shepherd! — Jack H. Cooke (North Carolina)

Do Teenagers Have REAL Problems?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "First, I am not a teenager. I read your column, just as I read everything else in the paper. Threw this letter aside, or answer it if you wish. I just want to make an observation: apparently most of the letters you receive from teenagers concern problems dealing with dating, boy friends, girl friends, being liked or not being liked, etc. Don't teenagers ever have any REAL problems?"

OUR ANSWER: Certainly, teenagers have REAL problems. And, if a grownup cannot remember how REAL were his or her own problems at the dating age, then it has been some time since this individual went through the difficult (often) and challenging (always) business of growing up.

Teenagers have problems with their schoolwork. When they do, usually, they buckle down and try to do their best. Or, they turn to someone—an older person or a more gifted student, for assistance.

Teenagers have acne, inferiority complexes, nightmares, claustrophobia, measles, mumps and chicken pox. Some teenagers believe that no one loves them or cares what happens to them. Some teenagers are well-adjusted. They love life, they like people; they are looking to the future and they intend to carve a place for themselves in the world.

In short, teenagers are people; young people, but people just the same. They have all kinds of problems, just as grownups do. But dating, being liked — these must rank high on the teenage problem sheet. As we grow to maturity, we either marry or decide on the single life and the problems of dating or liking (or loving) someone who does not return the favor becomes no longer a problem. We are married to someone we love, or we are no longer looking. We are then more concerned with such things as earning a living, accumulating a little nest egg in the bank, and the like.

It is a common thing for oldsters to look at the young and say, "How lucky they are, without knowing it—they haven't a care in the world." Anyone who devotes even a little thought to the subject knows better. Teenagers have problems, all kinds of problems—and to them their difficulties are just as real as the plight of the jobless father who has to worry about where his next paycheck is likely to come from.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Service Is Our Business

Myers road

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dayton, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron.

Sorry to hear Rose Caryal Flora is ill at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills and children, Covington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntin.

Mrs. Nancye Berry is visiting her son Malcom Berry and family in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and family moved to Mrs. Emery Asbury's farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and family moved to house vacated by the Hollands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tincher and family moved to house vacated by the Tinchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crockett moved to Moorefield and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fredrick to the farm they bought from the Crocketts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and family have moved to the William Price farm at Pleasant Valley which was purchased by Willie Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and children, Mrs. James Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen visited the Vices last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kimes, Latonia, spent the weekend here.

Glad to know Mrs. Julian McKee is home from the Bourbon County hospital, having undergone surgery.

Several from here attended the play at Headquarters school Tuesday night and it was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Mrs. Ella Boggus, Norwood, Ohio, and Miss Ella Conway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Cameron and family.

Scrub Grass

by James P. Minton

J. P. Minton spent a few hours Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunton.

We welcome the Tinchers to our neighborhood and are sorry to lose our old neighbors the Vices and John Holland.

Mrs. Marshall Walton visited Mrs. Judie Hill of Myers, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby A. Bowles and daughter had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Flerry Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynon Sadler and five children and Mrs. James Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier.

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Blake. It being Mrs. Blake's birthday.

Paul Tincher spent Wednesday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp.

Mrs. Walter Huddleson is improved from her recent illness and Mr. Huddleson's hand is doing nicely.

Charlie Blake, who is stationed in California, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tincher have moved to their farm on the Myers road. Sorry to loose them but welcome our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Shingleton and family, who moved to the place vacated by Tinchers.

Phyllis and Faye Tapp spent Monday and Tuesday nights with Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duncan visited several friends at the Nicholas County hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters.

John Tapp, Sue and Wayne and Allie Tapp and Faye spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp.

MIRANDA HOMEMAKERS

The Miranda homemakers went to Mrs. Glenn Kimberling's home for their regular meeting March 8. Twenty members, one guest and two children attended. Citizenship chairman, Mrs. Willie Stone, gave some interesting facts about Alaska. Book review, "Gift From The Sea", by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was given by Edith Kendall. Music program was given by Mrs. Rigg.

Mrs. Joe Delaney gave the landscape notes. One of them was if we hadn't sown bluegrass seed in February there was still time to sow it in March. One fourth to one half pound of extra good bluegrass seed should be sown on each 1,000 sq. ft. of area.

After Mrs. Cecil Smart gave the lesson on kitchen decorating our meeting adjourned. Place of next meeting to be announced later.

Headquarters homemakers

The Headquarters Homemakers met in the Assembly room March 7. Mrs. Naomi Dale, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Calvin Wills gave the devotional. Sixteen members, two children and Mrs. Margie Wilson answered the roll with a House Cleaning Hint. Mrs. Lawrence Rankin gave the landscape notes.

It was voted to change the time of the meetings from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. The club also voted to have a food sale on March 31. A very interesting lesson on Kitchen Decorations was given by Mrs. Veach Delaney and Mrs. John Holland.

Mrs. Reynolds Allison led the club in recreation. We then adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Shelley Gaunce April 3.

Saltwell W.S.C.S.

The W.S.C.S. at Saltwell met at the church Wednesday, March 8 with Mrs. Lois Allison and Mrs. Sue Rule as hostesses. Were called to worship by Mrs. Effie Barlow as our leader. Hymn, "All Hail The Power", was sung. Lesson Topic, "Giving Thanks In Lent." Scripture Lesson, Psalms, chapter 113, Flossie Asbury. Hymn, "One Day." Readings from Program Books by Effie Barlow, Hazel Gaunce, Barbara Snapp, Cora Gaunce, Bettie Gaunce. "Reading", Christian Unity in South India," Grace Allison. "Make A Joyful Noise" by Elizabeth A. Gaunce. "A Visit to Pusan," Vivian Cooper. "The World On Our Doorstep", Kathleen Mattox.

"Hail to the District Officers" Marylene Fryman, Kate Field "The Postmisstres" by Wyoma Smith. Closing Prayer and table thanks by Bettie Livingood.

Afternoon Session

Called to worship, Mrs. Barlow. Hymn, "He Lives". Scripture, St. Luke, Chapter 24, Vivian Cooper. Prayer(Rosa Allison. Song, "Neath The Old Olive Tree," by six members. A Monologue by five members. Hymn, "Christ Arose," Reading, "Glimpses Of Eternity," Marylene Fryman. A poem, "Resurrection," Bettie Livingood. "Where Jesus Reigns" Rose Allison. "Christ Arose Victorious", Elizabeth A. Gaunce. "An Easter Song," Barbara Snapp. Reading Of Minutes by secretary. Roll was called. Members present 18. Sick visits reported 65, dishes carried 31, children present 6. Benediction by Cora Gaunce. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Virginia Fryman in April.—Grace G. Allison, reporter.

Gov. Bert Combs has proclaimed March 19-25 Wild Life Week in Kentucky. The Governor is presented an 8½ pound mounted black bass by State Chairman John Murphy, Covington, after proclamation signing. The week-long observance is sponsored by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen.

Insecticides help control grubs on tobacco plant beds

LEXINGTON, KY. — Use of insecticides on tobacco plant beds will control grubworms and other underground insects, says Ira Massie, UK Cooperative Extension Service specialist.

The insecticides recommended for use are Aldrin, Dildrin or Heptachlor. Five pounds of any of the three in a 2½ per cent material will take care of 100 square yards of bed.

If properly applied, the materials will give adequate control this plant-bed season. If applied at seeding time they may act too slowly to give complete control this season, Massie says.

Put one of the materials on plant bed sites 30 days prior to seeding. Disk the material in lightly.

Because small quantities of the insecticides are used, costs are nominal. They will last from two to three years.

These materials also will help control moles which invade plant beds in search of grubs, Massie says.

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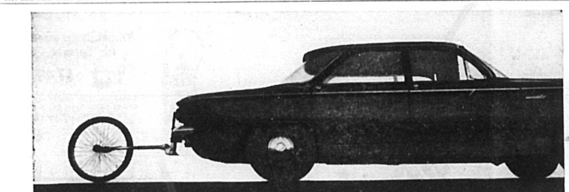


Shell test drivers add a "fifth wheel" to their cars for precise distance measurement during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

BULLETIN:

Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell—and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell gasoline, with 9 ingredients, is now at your dealer's. Today's formula contains cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate—a new, improved version of TCP. Read how this patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance.

TODAY, every Shell dealer in this area has remarkable Super Shell in his pumps.

A notice on each Super Shell pump promises you that this gasoline will give your car top performance.

Shell's scientists want you to know about the nine ingredients which make this promise possible.

#1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Today's Super Shell now contains an even better version of this world-famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl diphenyl phosphate.

TCP additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tankful, and can make spark plugs last up to twice as long.*

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

#2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually *cracked* under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—a chemical substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

#3 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—which took the dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds far better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: The engine in your car may frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7 at cruising speed. Think of this next time you are passing on the highway.

#4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

So they insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of *regulating* combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

#5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather.

Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

#6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

#7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted up to eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can stall your engine.

#8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. No gum problems.

#9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

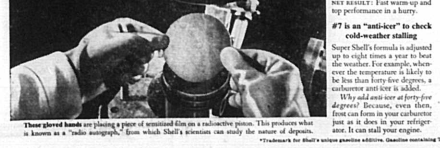
It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than 100-octane gasoline. Energy that shows up as mileage.

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon *feel* and *hear* a difference in the way your engine runs. That difference is *top performance.*



These gloved hands are placing a piece of sensitized film on a radioactive piston. This produces what is known as a "radio autograph," from which Shell's scientists can study the nature of deposits.

SHELL

A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH —where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212

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