The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago . . .

Thursday, August 20, 1942

Judge I. B. Ross entered the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington Wednesday, to be under and receive treatment from a specialist.

Mrs. Henry S. Letton will celebrate her 91st birthday today with a birthday dinner for a number of close relatives.

An enviable record for war service has been set up by the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kendall, of Carlisle. With three sons in the Service all are corporals and each has won his stripes in a different branch.

Charles Dixon, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon of Carlisle, probably has sold more defense bonds for his age than any other person in Nicholas county. Charles who is carrier boy here for the Louisville Courier-Journal, this week turned up the defense bonds and stamps he has sold and the total came to exactly $2,438.10. Which is very nice going for a lad not yet into his teens.

Henri Brandlett of East Union, who received a leg injury Tuesday afternoon when his tractor overturned while cutting weeds, continues to improve.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore of West Chestnut street, are parents of a 7½ pound daughter, Malinda Stewart, born on Thursday, at the Johnson Memorial hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers on Saturday, August 15, a son. He has been named Wayne Hopkins Myers. — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fite of Spring street are parents of a daughter, Bonny Elaine.

DIED — Mrs. Housey Wood Bell, 56, wife of Guy Bell, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home in Covington. — Earl Richard Dallas, a native of Carlisle, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dallas, in a Cincinnati hospital, Friday morning. — Mrs. Laura Brady Rankin, 47, widow of Eddie Rankin, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at her home on the Maysville road, near Ellisville.

Thursday, August 26, 1922

Miss Frances Elizabeth Veach, received first premium at the Ewing fair for the best dressed doll.

As Miss Ruth Crump was crossing High street one morning last week she fell, sustained a fractured hip and other painful injuries.

MARRIED — Miss Myrtle Hurtses and Erman Fuller, at Paris last Saturday. — Miss Ruth Hisle and William E. Arnold, at Lexington last week.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Visits Old Carlisle Home.

Among my out-of-town callers last week was a former Carlisle girl who now lives in Anderson, Ind. It is such a pleasure to see old neighbors and friends of long ago. While I was sitting in the porch swing two ladies sauntered over from High street. One I did not know. The other was wearing sunglasses, so I did not know her either, but soon learned she was the former Joyce Waugh of Carlisle, now of Lexington. This lady with her was Mrs. Nettie Smith, the former Nettie Evermann, her aunt, of Carlisle quit a long time ago. She had the desire to see her old home on Dorsey avenue while visiting in Kentucky. The place is where Mr and Mrs. Tommy Flora now live.

—Yap—

For Sunday Dinner.

Nicholas County black berries were said to be finer this year than ever before. Anyway, the crop lasted longer. Two little boys came here Saturday morning with a four-pound half of as nice ones as I have seen. It didn't take long to sell them. In just a few minutes they went back swinging the empty bucket.

—Yap—

Neighborhood Gleanings.

Miss Rose Marie Parker of Walton and the Misses Sandra and Debbie Collins of Independence were guests last week of their aunt, Mrs. Stanley Kenney and Mr. Kenney.

Mrs. Jesse Wasson and Mrs. Stanley Kenney were in Bardstown last Tuesday night and witnessed the Stephen Foster Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Cray Marshall and children spent Monday and Tuesday in the Smoky Mountains.

A letter from Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore, who went to Florida to live about a year ago, states that she is as well as usual but "awful hot" although her daughter's home is air-conditioned and she spends most of her time inside.

Miss Bessie Mae Fryman was "knocked out" Sunday night when a rocking chair turned over on her, striking her against a door. She was taken to the hospital for a doctor's care and returned home.

Mrs. Jimmy Harris left Sunday for Pennsylvania to spend a while with her mother who is moving there from Dayton, Ohio while Jimmy is located at Norfolk, Va.

—Yap—

Callers from Tennessee.

This strange car eased around the corner from McCracken street and stopped at my yard entrance—had missed the right turn and sorta arrived via the back door. Four faces peered from the car windows—and I did not know a single one of them until the young mother said, "Miss Nellie, this is another Nellie, do you know me?" I was—well I was—"flabbergasted" is the best word to use right here.

Coming up the steps was Frank. A little girl and boy had hightailed around the house after the tomcat. There were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children, Claudia and Kelsey, of Kingsport, Tenn. Mrs. Jones is the former Nellie Bailey, Mercury linotype operator a few years ago. They do not get to Carlisle more than once a year is o m e years but always call to see me when in town.

We had a wonderful visit together talking of old Mercury days — Sag Kash was editor then — how time flies! When I asked if she had seen all of the old gang, she said, "Everything looks so different," then added sadly, "There is nobody left but Mr. and Mrs. Raine y Smith, Miss Edna' and you." Then I asked how she likes the Mercury lately—"Well, I think it just as cute as can be — and much easier to hold."

Yaps—All

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Our Readers' Comments

Please change our address. Your new paper is a great improvement, the print is so easy to read and pictures more distinct — Raymond Kerns, Richmond, Ky.

Warren — Your first edition of your "new look" impresses me very much — John Squires Reed, Frankfort.

Excuse the card, but wow! What an improvement! What a paper. The print is perfect and you sure have made lots of improvement. I think it one of the best weekly papers in the country. The 20 and 40 year ago news you print is the first part I look at — they are the ones I remember. I left there in 1928. Next I read Nallwell news. Mrs. Fred Hollar is my sister. I read it all, including the ads. Then I save it and take it to Palm Desert 120 miles from here (Alhambra, Calif.) to a lady from Myers Station. She has some people in Carlisle, she's married to an Air Force man and for the life of me I can't remember her maiden name. I do not get the paper till Monday, but we all love it—the pictures are very good and all the natives of Nicholas County who are in southern California want to wish you a lot of good luck for the next 100 years—to stay in business that long you gotta be good—Vernon W. Mattox.

Enclosed you will find check for $3 for renewal of my subscription to the Mercury. We enjoy getting the paper very much, it keeps us up on happenings in and around Carlisle. I think our subscription runs out in September. Thank you very much—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed, Robbinsville, N.C.

Congratulations on the "new look" of the Mercury. I am sure that you are glad to have made the change and I know that it will offer new opportunities for you to use your talent and abilities. Those pictures of you and Mrs. Fisher and the story of your newspaper brought back many memories. With best wishes for your continued success. —John K. Ryans, publicity director, Fleming - Mason R.E.C.C.

Welcome to the "offset" field—your issue indicates you have a good beginning—you'll learn new things week by week—Jerry F. Ringo, Editor Publisher, Menifee County Journal

On receipt of this week's (Aug. 2) Mercury, I noted immediately your change-over to offset which still was pretty much in the dream stages when I was back home on vacation.

While I'm quite sure your maiden voyage wasn't all you expected it to be, you'll snap it up more and more as you go along and get all the bugs out of it.

I also found your supplement both interesting and informative, and your writing, whether by intent or association, reminded me very much of your Dad's problems and his description thereof from the transition of an older press to Rachel.

Dear old Rachel, I'll never forget her balkiness the time you were taking a well-deserved vacation at Virginia Beach and placed the care of that old lady in the hands of Billy Woodall and myself. She would take a notion to run in reverse and twist all of her fingers in the process. Thanks to Sumner Brothers in Lexington, we had her in shipshape condition upon your return home.

Keep up the good work and the sparkle for which you are striving so hard will finally come through.

Give my regards to Kay and Toby.

Fraternally yours, Sag Kash, an old Mercury editor

Today's Mercury (Aug. 9) had the greatest improvement seen in any paper after scanning many in 62 years. Comment column went straight to the point with folksy language, making us glad that we did make a few extra trips down town on Wednesday night and only sorry we did not help with the Post Office delivery and relive the good old days of 1900 past.

Two-Bitt did a real job, telling us where did the wafer go" but reached us a little late — in the tub for our weekly bath when it surged back, looking like it came up from Brushy Fork Creek. Now, many of us know the exact cause and the remedy used and appreciate no emphasis made on the cause. Sorry that Two-Bitt has so little time before he has another to us again. We liked his article, we like his pictures and we like that.

Pictures — Two of them were better than we see in big city papers and were especially appreciated by those who follow the Candid Camera show on TV.

Yaps — Miss Nellie always yaps good but this time there was more of it and all especially interesting.

Society column (Homefolks) covered more space and was of more interest than we have seen before.

The Editor — We can't exactly put our thumb on all he did for it but are pretty sure he had his finger in the pie, so here's a big hand and best wishes. —GRASSY

And many, many oral compliments which we failed to record.

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LOUISVILLE
SEPT. 7-15

SEPT. 7-8-9
RCA CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO with TV BONANZA STARS
3:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Sept. 7 and 8. 3:30 P.M. only Sept. 9. Boxes $2.50, Reserved $2.00, General Admission $1.50.Children Under 12 yrs. half price.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW
SEPT. 10-15
Advance Ticket Sale Closes Sept. 9

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SHOW DAILY. SEPT. 7-15

OLSON SHOWS MIDWAY
SEPT. 7-15

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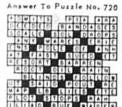
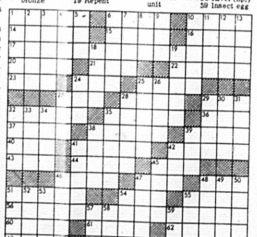
6 Detest
10 Exclamation of despair
14 Clock
15 Jingles
16 Bargain
17 Trial
20 Small brook
21 Angel
22 Relief
23 Born
24 Footlike part
25 God of thunder
27 Levy
28 Rural deity
29 Gulf
32 Scatter
35 Net
36 Gear
37 Dry
38 Enamel
39 Indian tribe
40 Affirmative word
41 Holy person
42 Awaken
43 Notice
44 Lively note
45 Roman bronze
46 Weight of India (pl.)
47 Elixir
48 Swiss river
51 Decrease
54 High card
55 Mediterranean island
56 Hinder
57 Tribal unit
60 Pallid river
61 Ireland
62 Lifeless
63 Chair
64 Crucifix
65 Canvas shelters

DOWN
1 Strict
2 Fairy
3 Plenty
4 Spin
5 Make a mistake
6 Residences
7 Dill
8 A number
9 Superlative ending
10 Fall flower
11 Hesitate
12 Succulent plant
13 Dispatched
18 Wild goat
19 Repent
24 Animal foot
25 Spoil
26 Look for
27 Spread to dry
28 Trick
30 Unbleached
31 Deports
31 Curved molding
32 Speaks
33 Woody plant
34 Get up
35 Goes bowling
38 Couple
39 Kind of lettuce
41 Slumber
42 Electric unit
45 Toward sheltered side
46 Begin
47 Pained
48 Foreign
49 Slop development
50 Haven
51 Hebrew prophet
52 Wait
53 Bewildered
54 Air: comb. form
55 Slave
57 Through
58 River (Sp.)
59 Insect egg

Answer To Puzzle No. 720





PUZZLE NO. 721

Farm and Home

by Estil J. Noffsinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Home Agent, Mason Morrison, Assistant County Agent

U.K. President Speaks to NHDC Group

Dr. Dickey was major speaker at the first general session on Monday night of the 26th annual NHDC meeting held on the UK campus. Attending were 6,500 women from 44 states and Puerto Rico. Out-of-state visitors totaled 1,500. The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, this state's member organization in NHDC, was host to the meeting.

Topic of the UK president's speech was the Land-Grant College Centennial. This tied in with the conference theme, "Partners in Progress," which emphasized the cooperation of the Land-Grant Colleges and the Extension home demonstration clubs which make up NHDC.

Noting that the Federal land-grant institution program is 100 years old this year, Dickey said this broad educational system was born "out of a high estimate of education as an instrument of individual and social progress." U.K.'s first regent, John B. Bowman, foresaw in the program "a University (system) eventually open and accessible to the poorest boy in the land . . . for an education suitable for any business or profession in life."

The system developed because supporters of the Morrill Act—by which land grant colleges were started —were "disenchanted with education that had little relationship to the resources of the country or to the occupations and objectives of most of the people who lives on it."

Land-grant colleges today, Dickey continued, are less than one-twentieth of the total number of colleges and universities—but grant 23 percent of all the bachelor degrees, 25 percent of the masters' degrees, and 38 percent of the doctoral degrees.

Our noted speakers during the NHDC meeting included Miss Chloe Gifford, Director of Social Activities for the University of Kentucky and Miss Eunice Heywood, Director, Division of Home Economics Programs, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eugene Neal, Mrs. George Dale, Mrs. Grimes Caywood, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mrs. Billy Hunter, Mrs. William Sams, Mrs. Glen Grear, Mrs. Glenn Kimberling, Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Watkins, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Nelson, acted as tour guides from Nicholas county during the convention.

Additional plans for the new North Central Kentucky District 4-H Camp located near Carlisle were developed Monday when agents and leaders from the 27 counties met at the University of Kentucky. All counties are turning in their money so construction on the caretaker's home and other buildings can go forward. The group voted to construct all buildings with California Red Wood. Work on the dam for the lake and road should get underway very soon.

Several tobacco fields in the county have been affected with Black Shank. Before the tobacco is cut is a good time to locate these areas and not put tobacco in them next year. Some farmers may not have suitable tobacco land on the farm and are forced to put black shank land back in tobacco. Varieties 11A, 11B, or 37 should be used in this case. Extreme care should be taken when working in fields where this disease has hit. Do not take machinery across these areas when the soil is wet and cut the diseased tobacco last. It should be housed in a special area in the barn to cure so the stalks can be kept separate from the good tobacco. These stalks spread on clean ground will carry the disease. For more information on handling black shank tobacco, contact the Extension office.

Millersburg

by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ritchie and son Donald Billy Hurst, spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie's daughter, Mrs. Cletus Taylor and family in Indianapolis. Miss Pat Taylor accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and daughter Thelma Jean spent a week recently visiting in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Cincinnati spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rainey and daughter, Mrs. George Rainey and Gary Garrison of North Middletown, Martin Heflin and grandson motored to South Gate and spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey Jr. and family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rainey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin.

David Moran spent the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Talbot in Cincinnati.

Billy Heflin spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Feeback Sr., spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis in Cynthiana. Mrs. Davis remains ill at her home.

Miss Rita Gayle Myers of Paris has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Feeback Jr., and family.

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Stewart Moore, Agent, Carlisle, Ky.

Stranded—and not a soul in sight. Read the 10 tips from Shell, below. They could help you avoid getting stuck in the middle of nowhere.

Shell suggests 10 ways to reduce your chances of getting stranded when you're miles from help

1. Make your own roadside emergency kit and always carry it in your trunk. It could save you a lot of trouble someday. Your kit should include: a spare fan belt, a strong tow rope, a gallon can of water, a flashlight with extra batteries, pliers, screwdriver, and several wrenches.

2. Check both your spare tire and jack. A flat tire is usually more annoying than serious. But it can leave you stranded if your spare is flat or your jack doesn't work. So always have the air pressure in your spare checked at the same time as the rest of your tires. And make sure your jack is in good working order.

3. Find out where your car fuses are located. Your car has fuses that do the same job as the ones in your home. And they're just as easy to replace if you know where to find them. So have your Shell dealer show you where each fuse is. And carry extra fuses in your glove compartment.

4. Hide a spare ignition key in your car. If you've ever lost your keys in the back country, you know how important this is. Be sure that everyone who drives your car knows where the extra key is hidden.

5. Check for the three troubles that cause nearly half of all breakdowns. The American Automobile Association reports that tires, weak batteries, and faulty electrical systems account for 45 percent of all car breakdowns. So have your Shell dealer check all three frequently.

6. Don't plow through water. Here's a good rule to follow. *If there's the slightest chance that the water is deep enough to reach your tailpipe, turn your car around and look for an alternate route.* This may take you a few miles out of your way, but it's better than stalling in water.

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT: Test your brakes after driving through water. Even a few inches of water can cause temporary brake failure. If this happens, drive with *extreme caution* until the brake linings dry.

7. Don't let your gas tank get below half full in lonely country. Americans ran out of gas more than 2 million times last year. If you know you'll be driving in a remote area, fill up before you get to it. And check your gas gauge regularly in isolated country. It can be a long way between service stations.

8. Try these tips if a stuck wheel nut keeps you from changing a tire.

a) Make sure you're turning the lug wrench the right way. Some cars have right-hand threads. Others have left-hand threads. And they're not always clearly marked.

b) Give a stuck nut a few sharp raps with a hammer or rock. (Be careful not to hit any exposed lug threads.) Then try the wrench again. If the nut still refuses to budge, try turning the wrench with a sudden, *snapping* motion.

9. Try "rocking out" when you're stuck in mud or sand. Put the car in reverse and apply power gently. As soon as the wheels start to spin, reduce power and shift into forward gear. Ease forward until the wheels spin again. With each back and forth rock, your car should go a little further—until you're out of trouble.

10. If "rocking out" doesn't work, build a pathway of sticks. Place sticks or branches in front of and under the rear wheels. Start the car forward slowly, and gradually increase speed. By the time you reach the end of your path, you should have enough momentum to carry you forward.

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