The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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20 & 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 12, 1942

Red Cross headquarters announces that sewing materials are ready for distribution.

Information received from County Clerk John F. Sugg today pertaining to the licensing of motor vehicles in the county is as follows: automobiles 1,258; —84 farmers truck license; —127 commercial truck licenses.

The Nicholas county tire board announced this week that they had received 10,000 sugar rationing books to be used in this county. A more detailed account will follow at a later date.

The following have been notified to report to Dr. Thurber at the county health office on Friday, March 13, at 1 o'clock p.m. in order to have blood tests made. If their blood tests return O.K. they will be subject to call at any time. At which time 72 were notified of the examination.

Thomas Higgins celebrated his 93rd birthday last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Quiett on Elm street. Relatives and friends called during the day, and he was the recipient of many presents.

BORN — A son, Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Williamson of [illegible]. He is their first child and has been named Oliver Rae Williamson II. Mrs. Williamson was formerly Miss Dorothy [illegible] of Carlisle.

DIED — [illegible] Hall, 72, [illegible] Sunday morning at his home near [illegible]. —Wallace [illegible], at his home near East Union, Nicholas county, March 4.

... of the Nicholas County National Farm Loan Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Mathias.

Harper's Garage sold Monday to Robert Smith a Fordson Tractor. William Howard and Son sold a Titan tractor to J. W. Stanford.

C. U. Bramblett sold last week for O. O. McConnell his farm of 60 acres, located on the Stony Creek pike, to Y. L. Allison, of Headquarters, for $3,000.

One of the heaviest rains which has visited this section in months, fell here Tuesday night. Considerable damage was done throughout the county in the washing of tobacco beds.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pryor, of this city, on the 9th, a ten pound son, George Sperrer.

MARRIED — Miss Lora Bryant, 14, of Mason county, and Herman Yost, 20, of Fleming county, on the 13th. —Miss Ethel Mae Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Booth, and Gilbert Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, all of the county, on the 13th. —Mrs. Laura E. Purcell and Bennie Pumphrey at Cowan, on the 15th.

DIED — Mrs. Dora D. Dwelly, 2?, at her home, Sunday. — Mr. Hugh Williamson, 69, at his home in Carrollton, Missouri, Tuesday. — Mrs. Eliza Moore, 77, at her home at Myers, last Thursday. — Mrs. Adeline Varner, 93, at her home near Jackstown, Sunday. — Mr. John Peter Denta, 70, at his home at Parks Hill last Saturday.

Thursday, March 6, 1922

Blair & Donnell have opened their office for the sale of Edison phonographs with L. T. Potts, in the store in the Deposit Bank building.

Ben R. Caldwell has been appointed secretary and treasurer ...

Letters to the Editor

March 9, 1962

Editor, The Mercury

I have heard from many of the newspapers in Kentucky regarding the provision contained in the House passed Postage Revision Bill, H. R. 7927, which would impose a per piece rate in two steps on second class mail in addition to the existing per pound rate, and I want to keep you informed about the progress of the hearings before the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

As you know, I suggested to the Kentucky Press Association that I thought it would be valuable for its representative to testify before the Committee. I was informed that Mr. Maurice K. Henry would be glad to testify and I arranged for his testimony to be heard on March 22d. As I have said, I do not favor the provision in the House bill raising second class mail and I will also present my views to the Committee in opposition to this provision.

As the matter progresses, I will do my best to keep you informed.

Sincerely yours,
John Sherman Cooper

Carlisle, Ky. R. 3

The Carlisle Mercury
Mrs. Fisher,

Yes, I did forget about my renewal.

Enclosed please find check for the amount of $2.58 for another year.

I do hate to miss even a single copy.

I have read it weekly from a child.

Success for the coming year.

Mrs. E. H. D. Allison

Editor—The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Mr. Fisher: Am sending you the local newspapers, The Virginian Pilot and Ledger Dispatch of yesterday and today, showing pictures of the havoc brought here by the storm this week.

Entirely different to the summer hurricanes, this storm was unexpected.

Local weather forecasters have stated that: "This furious [illegible] was the result of the Sun and Moon being in the same phase." (End of quote)

Whatever the cause, it was fearful and indescribable, destructive and dangerous.

None of our property was damaged, but my sister, Mrs. Stewart, and husband had to leave their home when water rose two feet in their home which is two squares away from Chesapeake Bay.

Trusting that the news and pictures may interest you.

Yours Truly,
W. J. Thomas

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Neighborhood News

Mrs. George Kelley and little son of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalloros of Lexington visited relatives and old friends here last Wednesday. The girls are the former Eula and Barbara Ewell, formerly of Carlisle.

William Morris, better known as "Tink", has been quite sick in the local hospital the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shields (he works at the Nicholas Locker) and two babies have moved to the McCarty cottage on McCracken street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard have moved from Main street to the Sugg cottage on Race street.

—Yap—

When Love Abides.

Mrs. Ella McCord, widow of Thomas McCord, who was fatally burned at her home in Paris last Tuesday was my cousin. She was the oldest daughter of the late Emanuel and Alice Green Crump and was born in Bath county, the family moving later to the Miller Station section of Nicholas. Twice married, her first husband was the late Robert Woodward, and they moved to Clark county. A nurse for many years, she then moved to Paris. She is especially remembered in Carlisle for one of her many acts of loving-kindness for it was she who canceled all nursing calls for 30 days to come when my invalid mother developed pneumonia and I broke my right arm in a bad fall the next morning, when we lived on West Main street. Such love never to be forgotten.

—Yap—

The Long and Short of It.

Heard about the Carlisle mother who sent to a neighboring town last week for some pants for her little boy—such nice, good-fitting britches! But always she had to shorten the legs for her offspring, so she got busy with scissors, needle and thread and did a neat job as soon as they arrived — the youngster was in dire need. When he put them on next morning, they were several inches too short. Mother had not counted the rapid growth of Junior since school began last September.

—Yap—

The Show Must Go On.

My neighbor's little boy was to make his first stage appearance as the bride's grandfather in the Tom Thumb wedding at Carlisle school one night last week. The nearer the day, the more frightened the child became. One thing in his favor though, he had never told his mother he was to be in the play. Being on his own, he had no intention of telling her, either. The costume 'n' everything a bride's grandfather is supposed to wear to her wedding was assembled by Mrs. Walter Shepherd, his teacher.

At last came the big night and the auditorium was filled with doting relatives and small fry. Just about a split second before curtain time, "grandfather" was not to be found anywhere. He had not been seen by anyone. Obliging husband that he is, Mr. Shepherd was dispatched with all haste to the home to find out howcome. When little Ernest saw him he knew he was caught! There was nothing he could do but trust the old-time weapon—lusty screams. Mother looked first at her child, then at the man in the doorway. This was no time for acting. A very scared little barefoot boy told the big guy that he did not want to be any gran' pappy, so Mr. Shepherd went back faster than he came.

Little Eddy Shearer was handy and agreed to pinch-hit for the temperamental actor. The wedding was said to be a great success by the large crowd that will likely never know the the excitement that took place in the dressing room as young Shearer was transformed into a bride's grandfather in the twinkling of an eye.

Yaps—All . . .

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Straw, County Agent
Mason Morrison, Ass't County Agent
Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

Making Money by Fertilizing Pastures

Fertilizer top-dressing time for pastures is here. When ferti-

(Continued on page 3)

FATHER TO SON . . . Milwaukee Braves star pitcher Lew Burdette, who lives in Sarasota, Fla., between baseball seasons, shows his 11-year-old son Lewis some pointers.

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Here they are . . . the newest members of the world famous International Harvester tractor family. Every one of them is loaded with extra benefits that mean extra earning power for you. Each has a new 3-point draft controlled hitch that automatically keeps ground working equipment where you want it. Each has an all-new, fast acting hydraulic system. Some new, powerful engines, plenty of comfort and convenience and many other bonus features makes these the world's most advanced tractors. See these great, new additions to the International and Farmall tractor lines soon!

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IGA BRANDS for the lady who pushes the cart . . .

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IGA Instant 10-oz. Jar Coffee 88c
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IGA FOOD MAGIC! by Eddie Doucette . . .
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KITCHEN TALK [illegible]

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BREASTS .... lb. 69¢
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ZESTA CRACKERS .... lb. box 29¢

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NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS CRISPY Large Size 32c

Oranges 2 doz. 49¢

New Fla. Red Potatoes 5 lb. bag .... 39¢
Kale or Spinach Greens 12-oz cello 2 for 49¢

Coatney Bros.

OUR 35th IGA YEAR

Farm and Home

(Continued from page 2)

lizers, based on soil tests, are applied to pastures, we can expect to get back up to 5 dollars for each dollar we invest. Early spring (February and March) is the ideal time to fertilize established pastures. By putting on fertilizer now the perennial grasses and legumes are able to get off to an earlier and faster start. Where, on any farm, are we able to get more feed for the money than in fertilizer top-dressing our pastures? So let's get busy. Don't put fertilization off—put it on.

Controlling Crabgrass in Established Lawns

About the best way to control crabgrass is to have such a wonderful stand of lawn grasses that the crabgrass can't come up through it and get started. Most of our lawns are not that good. Another good way to control crabgrass is to use a good crabgrass killer on the lawn in early spring before April 15. To be effective these crabgrass killers must be on the surface of the ground when the seeds sprout and start up to the surface. At that stage the tiny plants are easily killed on contact with the crabgrass killer.

If you wait to apply the herbicide until the crabgrass is up you will probably just be wasting your money. If you put it on at half strength you will probably get no results. If you put it on too strong you will probably injure your lawn grasses. To be effective these killers must be used exactly according to directions and before April 15th. Crabgrass killers are sold under several trade names. The materials suggested for use in Kentucky are Dacthal, spelled DACTHAL, Zytron spelled ZYTRON and Calcium Arsenate spelled CALCIUM ARSENATE. They are effective if properly used but should be used only on established lawns, not on lawns sown this spring.

Some Plants of Kentucky Poisonous to Livestock

That's the name of a free book you can get at the Agricultural Extension Office. It has description and pictures of many of Kentucky's poisonous plants. By using this free book, a farmer can identify the most common poisonous plants to be found on his farm. Why do livestock eat poisonous plants? During most of the year, livestock tend to avoid these plants. However at this time of year, when grass is just beginning to grow, some of these plants are just starting growth and they prove very tempting to livestock. Remember to get a copy of "Some Plants of Kentucky Poisonous to Livestock."

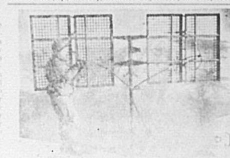
How to Store Foods in the Refrigerator

Meat is expensive and should be stored properly to maintain top quality and retard spoilage. Fresh meats—To store, loosen wrappings on roasts, chops, steaks, ground and variety meats. They benefit from some air circulation. Place in the meat drawer or in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Ground and variety meats should be used within a day or two. [illegible] roasts, chops, steaks and cold [illegible] may be held three to five days.

Cured and smoked meats— Bacon and whole hams maintain their high quality if left in original wrappings and used within a week. Half hams can be held 3 to 5 days; ham slices tightly wrapped a few days.

Leftover cooked meat and meat dishes should be cooled quickly, covered and loosely wrapped. Refrigerate them promptly and use within a day or two. For longer periods, store them in the freezer. Be sure to package these leftovers properly in freezer-type wrappings before you freeze them.

All fresh fish should be loosely wrapped and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Hold it one or two days. To keep flavor at its best, thaw frozen fish in refrigerator be-



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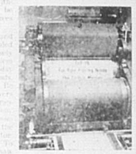

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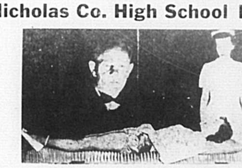

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SO AMAZING YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT EVEN AFTER YOU SEE IT, BUT YOU WILL REMEMBER IT ALL YOUR LIFE!

Dr. Anderson's lecture, The Science of "Hypnotism and Suggestion," is a scientific explanation of the phenomenon of the hypnotic trance. He holds a degree as Doctor of Psychology and can therefore speak with authority on this subject.

75 minutes of Hilarious Entertainment using only volunteers from the audience in all experiments.

N.C.H.S. Auditorium March 22 8 p.m.
Tickets at the door, or from any Band member.
Adults—$1.00 — Students—50¢