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, $2.58 a Year
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

20 & 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 30, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliver were in Lexington Tuesday to consult specialists in regard to Mr. Colliver's health.

James Parker, assistant cashier at the Deposit Bank, is now at his home after being returned from Lexington where he underwent an appendectomy.

Hubbard Endicott has been selected by the Scout troop committee of Midway, and has accepted the position of assistant scoutmaster for Troop 116 of the Boy Scouts. He was formerly assistant scoutmaster of the troop here.

The first straw hat of the season made its appearance here Tuesday, worn by Lacy Barnett, clerk of the Nicholas circuit court.

Prices were still stronger Tuesday as the Farmers Stock Yards held its regular weekly sale.

Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Nathan Young, Mrs. H. C. Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Claudia Buntin and Mrs. M. C. Blair have started a Junior Red Cross knitting class at the Parks school. The children are learning to knit sweaters and squares for an afghan.

DIED — Joseph Everett Fryman, 57, native of Nicholas County, last Wednesday at his home in Paris.—Mrs. Florence Vaughn received word Monday from her nephew, Otto Hanni, stating that his brother Gottfried Hanni's wife passed away Friday, April 24.

[illegible] Germany where he has been stationed in the U. S. Army as part of the Army of Occupation. He received his honorable discharge having served in the army for the past nine year. Mr. Hill was united in marriage to a German girl several months ago and brought his bride home with him.

Prof. R. Dean Squires, of this city, has been selected as teacher in the Richmond State Normal School to take the place of Prof. Lewis during the summer.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Reynolds, a seven pound daughter, on Tuesday morning May 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Crouch, a son on Tuesday, May 2.

DIED—Mrs. John E. Woodward, 64, at her home near Carlisle, Tuesday night.—Miss Edna Williams, 53, at the home of her sister, near Headquarters, last Friday.

Thursday, May 4, 1922

Fire originating from a coal oil stove completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crouch on the East Union pike near town about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Duke W. Young reelected superintendent of the Carlisle city school for the 1922-23 term.

Thurman Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, of near town, arrived home last Friday from

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Anxiety for Sick Mother.

Remember the telephone call from Anchorage, Alaska, recently reported in this column? Perhaps you are as curious as myself to know what a call such as that cost. I asked a member of the family and was informed by Frances Grimes, to whom the call was made, that the fee was $22.00. Brother! But it was worth every dollar spent.

—Yap—

When Bad Luck Comes.

Was tending to my own business when two blasts from the fire siren rent the quiet of a beautiful afternoon last week. I looked up but did not see anything because I did not look in the right direction. When I heard a neighbor screaming at her little boy to "come back here" I went out on the porch and she screamed at me! A car or two whizzed by and Police Chief Purvis took his stand at the corner of my yard (the nearest water plug). It is no exaggeration to say hundreds of people appeared like magic as the fire truck made its way through and around the corner of Morgan and McCracken, unwinding several hundred feet of large hose that squirmed in the road like a huge snake as the driver cautiously went up the hill. Four buildings at the rear of the Otis Davis home (the old "Bill" Banta place) were in flames and great billows of black smoke obscured the "dead end" of Morgan street. Brooks Henson manned the plug lever. Mayor Power was there too, and others that I knew, as well as many I had never seen before. In no time the fire was out. The crowd left as fast as it came. Only a mass of charred debris remained of what could have been a very tragic loss. No livestock was destroyed, as reported at first.

—Yap—

When the Well is Dry.

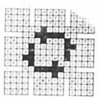
It is now early Monday morning and looks like rain which I understand Nicholas County farmers would be glad to have a little of. This 'here' and that 'there' must be finished before Postman Caswell makes his appearance. With house-cleaning, gardening, flower beds, school activities, class picnics and what-have-you, there is very little left to write about just now.

—Yap—

From the West Window.

Under the canopy of a heavenly blue sky nestles the "garden spot of the world" to all fortunate enough to call Carlisle, Ky., their home. No earthly view could be more beautiful than the panorama spread before me today as I looked across Dorsey avenue in the valley to the green hill just beyond. West of the old rock quarry a tobacco bed covered with white canvas glistens beneath the afternoon sun. Several homes and Buntin's poultry house mark the line where earth and sky seem to meet. Between my window and the Concord branch the earth is covered by a carpet of rich green grass studded here and there by trees in full leaf among thousands of purple violets and golden dandelions. A tree of pink blossoms marks the old Capt. Herndon home (I thought it dogwood but one who ought to know says it is peach). A bright red japonica guards the Cassidy yard while just across the street a snow-white bride's wreath waves in the warm breeze. A kitten frolics in the honeysuckle border of my yard. Such God-given beauty gives indescribable thankfulness to mankind and brings hope to the heart of a troubled world.

Yaps—All

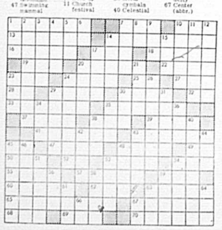


ACROSS

1 Short for plate made from matrix
7 Utter
10 Things in law
13 Take into custody
14 Native of a Canadian province
16 Directs
17 Malay pewter coin
18 Out of date
19 Beast of burden
20 Boasts
22 Apportion out
23 High card
24 Observed
25 Child for father
27 Weight of India
28 Exclamation of triumph
29 Command to cat
30 Fine quartz particles
32 Rupees (abbr.)
33 Mean
35 Custom
37 Rooster
38 Twitching
39 Cry of the Bacchanals
41 Part of shirt
43 Garment (pl.)
45 Symbol for chromium
47 Swimming mammal
48 To [illegible]
49 Exclamation
50 French plural article
52 The gods
53 Golf score (pl.)
54 Male's [illegible]
55 Feminine name
57 Flow off gradually
59 Malay gibbon
60 Small insects
62 Entire
63 Volcano in Martinique
65 Agriculturists
67 Bull captured by Hercules
68 Weight of India
69 Beverage
70 Subsequent selling

DOWN

1 East Indian tree
2 Arthur ——, actor
3 Rub out
4 Radicals
5 Worn
6 Part of Bible (abbr.)
7 Obstacle
8 By
9 Island in Caroline group
10 Gets up
11 Church festival
12 Scoffs at
14 City of Algeria
15 Male sheep
17 Allowance for waste
20 Ray
21 Reach across
23 Old Dutch liquid measure
24 Propelled boat in certain way
26 Makes enduring
29 Fodder storage pits
30 Pouch
31 Satan
34 Short for M.D.
35 Persian title
36 Varangians
38 Metal cymbals
40 Celestial
42 Deposited
43 Caution
44 Male offspring
45 Device that holds fast (pl.)
46 Reproach abusively
48 Container
51 Hindu guitar
53 Chums
54 Island in Mediterranean
56 Japanese coin
58 Unusual
59 Dregs
61 As it stands (mus.)
63 Prefix: before
64 Compass point
66 North Syrian deity
67 Center (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 705

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

WASHINGTON BESIEGED

Washington is an occupied city. Occupied by legions of sightseeing tourists who have made a pilgrimage here to observe and revere the many national monuments and beautiful government buildings which proudly reflect the strength, stability and success of our democracy.

The tourists range all ages, from babies riding in their strollers to weary-footed parents introducing their children to the Capital; from busloads of exuberant young people adventuring forth accompanied only by their school principal and teacher; to our senior citizens. All appear to be enjoying themselves despite having to stand in waiting lines for hours in order to see many of the buildings.

While accurate statistics will not be available until later, all signs indicate that this is the largest tourist invasion in the history of the Capital. Last year, about 2,000,000 visitors enjoyed the Washington sights during April and May alone. The Board of Trade anticipates that this figure is now being surpassed.

During the year 1950, 3,310,000 persons visited Washington. The number of visitors has increased steadily each year since then, reaching a total of 7,500,000 during 1961. It will be interesting to see what the final count will be for 1962.

The average visitor to Washington stays three days and two nights. The most popular shrines are the Smithsonian Institution buildings, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the White House. Last year the Smithsonian had more than 7,000,000 visitors; the Capitol more than 6,500,000; the Lincoln Memorial nearly 3,000,000; the Washington Monument 1,500,000; and the White House 1,300,000. This week, all of these favorites are reporting the largest crowds ever in attendance.

Another big turist lure, especially for young people, is the hour's guide tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI can accommodate 5,000 visitors a day and has been turning away tourists all week.

The greatest gain in popularity this year, has been reported by the White House. To a resident of Washington, the unexpected length of the queues waiting to glimpse the White House is astonishing. The waiting lines extend all the way from the East Gate around the back lawn and west to the Corcoran Gallery on 17th Street. This is the equivalent of four city blocks.

I am sure that some of the increased interest in the White House is due to its new decorations. Our gracious First Lady has made many of the rooms painted in an off-white color which beautifully displays the antiques. Many of the antiques now to be seen were originally in the White House, later sold, and have been returned by generous citizens across the Nation who share Mrs. Kennedy's interest in having the White House a national shrine. Other of the antiques were discovered stored away in the White House basement. The White House is truly beautiful. It artfully displays examples of the different periods of furniture and paintings in our American Heritage, and I highly recommend it be included on one's sightseeing list.

THE EASTER EGG ROLL

A traditional event here in Washington, which also drew record-breaking crowds, was the Easter egg roll on the White House lawn. Each year, on the Monday following Easter Sunday, the White House grounds are turned into a public park for the traditional egg rolling.

All adults wishing to attend, must be accompanied by a child before they are admitted through the White House gates. The Children are gaily dressed in their Easter best and some even come in bunny costumes. They bring their own Easter baskets and eggs for the roll, and some families bring a picnic lunch.

This year many of the children were entranced by the play equipment, including a playhouse, slide and wings, which are now on the grounds for Caroline. All in all, it was a very big day for many of our littlest citizens.

VISITORS FROM THE DISTRICT

Ernest Dole, Retta Moore and William R. Willard, M. D., Lexington.

TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever: Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness." John Keats (1795-1821).

"TOPS," DO KIDS PLAY ANYMORE?

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

Chapter III (Cont.)
The Countryside
Soil And Agriculture

Settlers and travelers alike soon found out that much of the fertile sections of Kentucky had been acquired by speculators from the East. Flint pointed out that the speculators had much land of first-rate quality, but the influx of new settlers was largely prevented by the insecurity of title. The land had been surveyed when the country was in possession of hostile Indians and before a new method of plotting public lands was adopted. Conflicting claims were frequently made on the same tract, and a great degree of litigation ensued that appeared to be almost interminable.

In 1817, Samuel R. Brown gathered material on the West by letters from friends or important persons in each district of that area. He also traveled in Kentucky, and perhaps he pictured land speculation at its worth when he set down in print the following:

"The monster speculation has fixed his eager grasp on some of the best tracts of land, to the great injury of the States, and with flagrant injustice to the poor. I must confess I felt indignant, when, after passing an extensive and fertile tract of beautiful land, of many thousand acres, and surrounded by rich and flourishing settlement, I enquired the cause why it was not settled, and received the answer, that it belonged to a rich gentleman in Virginia, who would not sell it for less than $30 an acre. One often meets with these waste tracts in Kentucky."

When John Palmer left England for America in 1817 he was aware that numerous writers had preceeded him. He quickly found that their writings had not given full account of the country. While in Lexington, he was informed by land speculators, who had outstood their market, that it was the custom to notch trees with various numbers, and in certain places, brushwood and whole trees were used as land-marks, to indicate private property. This system was upheld in the courts.

Andre Michaux, traveling in western Kentucky in August, 1802, passed through Mercer and Marion counties and over the range of Mudrow's Hills, which until 1785 formed the southern boundary of Kentucky setlement. The "Barrens" lying south and west, were so called for their lack of trees. The road led through Green, Barren, and Allen counties and entered Tennessee in Summer County, about forty miles northeast of Nashville. Michaux said nothing could be more tiresome than the doleful uniformity of these immense meadows where there is nobody to be met with; and where, except a great number of partridges, one neither sees or hears any species of living things or beings, and one is still more isolated than in the middle of the forest.

Of the hundreds of references to the richness of the Bluegrass, Fortesque Cuming left a word picture of a field of corn which he passed on his way from Maysville to Lexington in August, 1808, that has been true of the region since that time:

"Perhaps no plantation has a more beautiful appearance than a field of maize (corn) in that state of vegetation in which we now saw it. It was in tassel and silk according to the country terms. The first of these is the flower or blossom, which grows on top of the plant which is from eight to twelve feet high. It is of light brown color and resembles the feather of a quill stripped down and twisted round the stem, and nods and trembles with the slightest air or wind. The latter consists of a few silky and silvery threads, which issue from the ends of each ear, from

ADD CHAPTER III (Cont.) two or three of which grow at the height of about two-thirds of the stalk. The leaves which grow luxuriantly from the stalk, one or two feet long, are of a deep and rich green, and have their ends generally bent down by their own weight. It is impossible to convey an idea on paper of the beauty of a field of fifty or sixty acres in this state."

When John Palmer was in Kentucky, he visited the mountain sections and jotted down in his many notes that "the country is still very wild and full of game and wild beasts; that every farmer keeps five or six mongrel dogs, and the sheep, hogs, and fowls are carefully penned every night." Twenty years later, Charles F. Hoffman, an American traveler noted for his accuracy and minute investigation, wrote in the same plain language a similar description. Hoffman's description of a lonely house in the hills, after he had been lost for several days, frames the mountaineer cabin in the proper setting: "It lay there secreted in the forest like a beaver-trap in a cane break, defying the wood demon himself to find it, unless he had set his hoof in."

It was the habit of travelers who made notes as they went from place to place to include climate, soil and agriculture in one statement. Such was the case of Simon A. O'Ferrall, who toured Kentucky in 1831 and wrote letters from several towns in Kentucky. In these letters which were edited and published shortly after his return to England, he stated that the climate of Kentucky was favorable to the growth of hemp, flax, tobacco, and all kinds of grain. The greater portion of the soil was rich loam, black, or mixed with reddish earth, generally to the depth of five or six feet, on a limestone bottom. The production of corn average about sixty bushels per acre and wheat about thirty-five; cotton was partially cultivated. The scenery was varied, and the whole country well waterd.

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

Farm and Home

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

Tobacco Plant Beds

The continued drouth calls for special care of tobacco plant beds. Beds should be watered every other day using 12 to 15 barrels of water to 100 running feet of bed. This amount of water is best applied by putting on half the amount and then waiting a short period and applying the remainder. It's difficult for the soil to absorb the full amount at one time.

To prevent excess evaporation during weeding, keep canvas on except where the work is being done. In hot dry weather with normal wind, water evaporates from the soil very rapidly.

Watering is more effective if done in the late afternoon rather than in the middle of the day. Watering in the late afternoon permits most of the water to soak into the soil.

Preparing Tobacco Land for '62

In working soils, each farmer must taken into consideration his own type of soil, when it was plowed, his rotation and weeds present.

A good seedbed should be made by each grower before transplanting is done. By working the soil with a disc and drag—weeds can be controlled, moisture will be retained and a good firm seedbed can be made before transplanting. About once a week is sufficient to do the job.

Growers should not pulverize the soil. By continuously working the soil much damage can be done to soil structure.

Sunburn Injury to Young Trees

Sunburn may appear on fruit trees or shade trees or on some shrubs. It may greatly shorten the life of the plant. Sunburn frequently occurs during the hot summer months but may occur during the winter. It may be prevented by wrapping the trunk with burlap or strong paper. Let's not forget this important job of wrapping the small trees.

Is It Crabgrass or is it Nimblewill?

If you look at your lawn at this time of year, you may find dead looking patches of grass from last year. If it is crabgrass it will be entirely dead. That is, the leaves, stems and roots will be completely dead. Crabgrass is an annual and grows a new crop from seed each spring. In the next few weeks, the seed will begin to germinate and the new plants will soon show above ground. Many people are confusing crabgrass with nimblewill. Nimblewill is a perennial. The tops die down during the winter but the roots live and the stems show considerable life all through the winter. Control of the two plants is entirely different and it is important to know the difference if your control treatment is to be effective. Remember that at this time of year, the crabgrass you will find will be completely dead whereas nimblewill has live roots and considerable life in the stems and the leaves are now beginning to grow on the old stems.

Control of Water weeds in Ponds

Controlling weeds in "knee-deep ponds" is quite difficult but is not much of a problem in deeper water. Since weeds seldom grow in deeper water it is important to have the pond properly built from the beginning. This means that the water at all edges of the pond should drop sharply to a depth of 2 to 3 feet. Even under the best conditions we may have some weeds getting into our ponds and we all know it's far easier to control the weeds just getting started than it is to get rid of them once they are well established. After all, what benefit do we get from the shallow water of a kneedeep pond? It would be better to build the pond properly in the first place and avoid most weed troubles.

Concord Mrs. Allie Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughters and Herbert Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Doyle Jr., and daughter of Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Wills visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughters were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smart of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and family awhile Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dampier and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jolly and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryman of Haggersport, Ohio.

How Does Girl Discourage Persistent Boy?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 13 years old and have a problem. It's about a boy who is fifteen years old and he likes me but I dislike him very much. He doesn't have any personality, is not good looking, is not very nice-minded and he just bothers me all the time. Do you think you could give me any advice on how to make him leave me alone?"

OUR REPLY: If you painted a true picture of the lad, he is certainly no prize winner! Does he know that you do not like him and would prefer he leave you alone? If not, tell him. And, even though you do not think he may merit such consideration, tell him in a nice way, without being rude or over-critical. This does not always work, but when it does one is able to get the message across and achieve the desired result (in this case, getting the boy to leave you alone) without further unpleasantness.

On the other hand, if the boy persists, even after you tell him his attentions are not appreciated, other action is required. The average boy will give up when a girl really "lowers the boom" and lets him know exactly what she thinks of him. His pride convinces him she's not worth the trouble, and he "didn't really like her in the first place."

On the other hand, there are some boys whose main interest in life seems to be "teasing" the girls. These boys are difficult to discourage. When a girl tells them off, they pride themselves on having a ready "comeback" and on getting in "the last word." It's a game with these fellows. They don't care whether you like them or not—on the surface of things. Actually, they do care very much and so they persist.

With the more persistent type of boy, a girl must sometimes turn to someone for help—teacher or parent—someone who is in a position to do something about the situation.

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.

C&G Anniversary SALE — EXTRA SPECIALS

$ FREE $ $50 in Groceries come in & register $ FREE $

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lb. $1

Fresh Kale cello bag 19c

New Red Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c

Domino or White Gold SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39c with $5 order

Tall Cans 3 for 39c

Dukes Mayonnaise qt. 49c

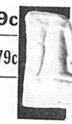
RIB STEAK LB. 69c

Tomatoes Vine Ripened lb. 19c

Kentucky Dessert 1/2 gallon All Flavors 49c

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits 6 for 49c

Birdseye Meat Pies Beef, Turkey, Chicken, 8 oz. 4 for 79c



FREE DUSTING MITT and 10¢ COUPON WITH LABEL FROM ANY SIZE NUSOFT Qt. 79c

Come in for FREE order blank

12 oz. pkg. Niagara Dry Starch FREE With Each PURCHASE

It's here! New Niagara Spray Starch

79c

12 oz. Pkg. 39c

R. C. Cola 6 pk. carton 35c
2 FREE cans with each carton

Shopworth Coffee 1 lb. bag 2 for 89c

Shopworth Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 59c
None Finer

Shopworth Instant Tea 1 1/2 oz. 45c

Shopworth Detergent 22 oz. 49c
So Mild to your hands

Nabisco Fig Newton Cakes lb. 35c

Lemons extra juicy 6 for 19c

46 oz. CAN 29c

1 BAG OF MARBLES GIVEN AWAY WITH PURCHASE OF 6 packs of KOOL-AID

Frosty Acres Orange Juice 6 oz. can 4 for 59c

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY — Shopworth SUPER MARKETS — UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION

C & G Shopworth Super Market

To Be Given Away FREE 10 CERTIFICATES good for $5 in Groceries

ALPS TUNNEL . . . [illegible] St. Bernard Highway [illegible] Switzerland with the first year-round road connection by 1964.

Little Rock

by Mrs. Perry Vice

[illegible]

LAST DAY -SATURDAY- REXALL 1c SALE Carlisle Drug

Coupon Coupon Coupon

Any girl between the ages of 15 to 20 years, wishing to enter the BLACKBERRY FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTEST, fill in this coupon.

Name

Address

Phone

Mail to: John D. Power, Carlisle, Ky.

NOTICE
Our Big Spring SALE Will Continue THROUGH THIS WEEK END
A CARLOAD OF -BARGAINS-
HOME HARDWARE