The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor

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20 & 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 14, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Collins of the Pleasant Spring road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, only their children were present.

Receipts at the Farmer's Stock Yards were steady with a total of 683 head of livestock.

Charles Shrout, who has been connected with the Carlisle branch store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for the past several months, has been transferred to Versailles and promoted to the position of assistant manager. Mr. Shrout left last week to assume his new duties.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm on Tuesday, April 28, a son he has been named Paul Wayne Hamm.

MARRIED—James C. Wills, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wills of Lexington and Miss Rena Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Garrison, were married May 6, by the Rev. Estal L. Taylor at the Christian church parsonage. Mrs. Stella Tapp and Mrs. Taylor witnessed the ceremony.

DIED — Mrs. J. C. Bradshaw, of Lake City, Tennessee, mother of Dr. J. E. Bradshaw of the Carlisle Drug Company, at her home Thursday. — Mrs. Margaret [illegible] R. E. Letton at her home in Paris, Thursday. — Michael Sealey, 85, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sealey was a native of Winchester. — Dr. William Oliver McIntire, a practicing dentist at Cynthiana, at his home Thursday. Dr. McIntire was a native of Carlisle. — Mrs. Ella [illegible] Thomason, 71, widow of William A. Thomason, at her home Sunday morning in North Middletown. — William Fletcher Barnette, 62, of Wades Mill, Clark county, May 4. — Short services were held Thursday afternoon at the grave in the Carlisle cemetery for Mickey Reynolds Dotson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dotson.

Thursday, May 18, 1922

Mr. J. C. Tureman, of Tureman's Pharmacy, received a notice Monday that he had been awarded one of the prizes in the national contest for the most attractive window display of Sterno Products. Thousands of photographs of window displays were entered in the contest, and Mr. Tureman is to be congratulated upon having won a prize.

MARRIED — Miss Sudie M. Letcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Letcher, and Mr. Richard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hunt, all of this county, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. R. E. Elmore.

DIED — Mr. Preston See, 64, at his home in Paris on Wednesday afternoon. — Mr. Clifton Rogers, 24, at his home in Piqua, on Tuesday morning. — Mr. James B. Thomas, 71, at his home in Centerville, Monday afternoon. — Mr. William H. Conyers, 54, at his home in this city, Monday.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Neighborhood News

Many friends and neighbors are glad to see Stanley Trumbo out after surgery at the local hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cray Marshall and family spent Mother's Day with relatives at Ft. Thomas.

Memories Linger On

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Herndon, of Dayton, Ohio, stopped over a few hours with Carlisle friends one day last week; spending most of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freeland, who are in failing health. Ora called at The Mercury office but learned everyone had "gone to lunch." His next move was to think of me and that likely I would be home. He called up and we had a real gab session. Said he and Blanche were on their way home from Paris where they had attended burial rites for Mrs. Keal, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Herndon. Mrs. Keal was the widow of conductor Keal, who made the run between Paris and Maysville 35 or more years ago.

Herndon is a retired printer, having received his early training in the office of The Mercury, the Democrat and the Nicholas Advocate between classes while a student at Carlisle High School.

—Yap—

Stranger Than Fiction.

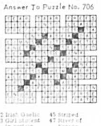
The following tribute was sent to me especially for the Mother's Day issue but failed to reach this column in time. However, I think it just as good this week—or any week. (What was already written will be used later—maybe). The typed article was sent to me by Mrs. Ida Ginn, of Cincinnati, formerly of Carlisle. While watching a program Saturday night I was thinking how sorry I was that the day would be gone before another issue of The Mercury. The poem lay on the little table before me. The music changed for the Lawrence Welk program (one of my favorites), near the end of which it was announced that a tribute to Mother's Day written by Helen Steiner Rice of Cincinnati would be recited by a man known to the public as Aladdin. I cannot describe my mingled emotions as I followed word for word while this gifted actor seemed to look directly at me while he recited the poem I now held in my hand.

A MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTE to JOHN GLENN'S MOTHER

When BUD was just a little boy,
You always found your greatest joy
In watching him from day to day
Exploring "new worlds" in his play
For with a kite string in his hand
He soared into an unknown land,
And with uplifted childish eyes
He tried to penetrate the skies . . .
For little hands and minds reach out
To learn what life is all about,
And God in wisdom and in love
Directs His children's eyes above,
And it was with OUR FATHER'S grace
That your boy winged his way through space
And then came safely back to tell—
On earth and sea and sky, as well,
God's handiwork is everywhere
And heaven and earth alike declare
The glory of "The KING of KINGS"
Who gave man all these wondrous things . . .
And God just chose a man named GLENN
To bring "NEW FAITH" to "faithless men".
For in this day of automation
Man strives to win his own salvation—
"God's Ways" are something man forgot.
But it took this humble astronaut
To tell the world that faith and truth,
Learned from his parents in his youth,
Have been his shield and armor plate
And gave him strength to penetrate
The vast and wonderful "unknown,"
Where all the glory of God is shown . . .
For God never lets His children go
Alone to realms they do not know,
And Johnny Glenn accomplished more
Than "space programs" were aiming for . . .
He won not just the world's acclaim,
Its plaudits, praise, and hero's fame,
But God looked down upon your Son
And softly said . . . WELL DONE, WELL DONE!
And with respect and reverence, too,
The world thanks God for folks like YOU.

—Helen Steiner Rice

Answer To Puzzle No. 706



PUZZLE NO. 707

By C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Some Girls Think Only About Boys

THE WEEK'S LETTER: [illegible]

OUR REPLY: "Certainly your [illegible] to be concerned. [illegible] twelve get "carried [illegible] boys, boys, boys," [illegible] else is forgotten. [illegible] girls do forget all [illegible] and some lose [illegible] This is what [illegible] parents. They are [illegible] come to look upon [illegible] an unwelcome in[illegible] between the hours [illegible] "free" to concern [illegible] boys, boys, boys." [illegible] twelve should show [illegible] It is a sign that she is "growing up." In this corner's opinion, girls of twelve should be permitted to go to parties and other affairs where there are boys and adult chaperones. (Don't please, all you teenagers write in and tell us we are old fashioned. Don't waste the stamp. We know we are. We have been told so, many many times . . . by both girls and boys—eleven, twelve and thirteen year olds, who all have the same problem: old fashioned parents who won't let them go "steady" or even date as all the friends their own age are doing.)

Our advice to teenagers and those about to enter the teens: Get that chip off your shoulder. Forego the foolish idea that everyone is trying to hold you back, to treat you like a child forever. Prove the stuff you're made of; act like an adult and you'll be surprised at the difference that will come about in your relations with those about you.

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.

CLINIC IN SUBURBIA

... is very much like racing the engine of a car.

A great amount of energy is being used, but the machinery is not being set into motion. The mind goes round and round, but the person is not moved one inch on his way through the difficulty.

When we worry for fear something will happen, we actually live through the experience in our mind. If it does happen, we then have to live through it again. On the other hand, if we don't worry, it might still happen, but we only have to live through it once. Of course, what we have worried about may not happen and then we have suffered needlessly.

Fear, anxiety, or worry are cripplers that can warp our outlook on life to such an extent that we become completely unaware of all the blessings of life. One of the greatest strengths we can give our children, and ourselves, is the confident assurance that we have this day to live with faith and courage. Life is lived one day at a time, and if we let worry crowd out joy and happiness to-day, we have lost this day forever. Won't you teach your children by your example that confidence, faith and an appreciation of our many blessings can help prevent us from crossing our bridges before we get to them?

Farm and Home

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

Be on the Lookout for Wildfire

While we believe that Wildfire is not widespread, two cases were identified this week. Wildfire can be very destructive especially in small tobacco plants. The most effective treatment to bring the plant bed disease under control is to use streptomycin. Eight (8) level tablespoons per 10 gallons of water and applied as a wet spray with the canvas removed is effective. The material should be applied directly to the foliage and about 24 hours is required for the leaves to absorb the chemical. This means that the streptomycin must not be washed off either by watering or rain or the treatment will need to be repeated. If the case of wildfire is very severe the treatment should be repeated in three or four days.

Bagworms

If during the winter you had spindle-shaped bags hanging on your Juniper, Cedar or Arbor Vitae, the chances are good that you have bagworms. About the middle of May the eggs in these bags will hatch out and you'll find you have thousands of little bagworms. Best thing to do is to pick off the bags and burn them before the eggs hatch. If the eggs do hatch then it's more of a job. The newly hatched worms cover themselves with a small silken bag which in turn is covered with bits of plant foliage. They are so well camouflaged as to make them difficult to see. Unless you look very closely you may not see them even though the plant is literally crawling with them. While these bagworms are very small they are easily killed by spraying with arsenate of lead. Use 3 tablespoons full of arsenate of lead to each gallon of water. (Repeat).

After the bags get a little larger, say half an inch or longer, it is best to kill them with Malathion. Use 1 tablespoonful of 57% Malathion to each gallon of water. (Repeat).

Bagworms are very destructive to Juniper, Cedar and Arbor Vitae. They may eat all the leaves of a plant within a very few days and, with evergreens, that usually kills the plant.

Eastern Tent Caterpillars

At this time of year we see the nests or tents of the eastern caterpillar in wild cherry, peach, plum, pear and apple trees. These eastern caterpillars hatch from eggs laid last summer and feed most actively during May. They leave their nest or tent and feed on the tree leaves and then return to the tent. There are several ways to kill them. Spray with 50% wettable DDT powder using 1½ tablespoonfulls per gallon of water. (Repeat). A couple of good homemade remedies. Sometimes you can cut off an entire limb, tent and all and burn it up. This is not advisable if the limb is large or if its removal would greatly damage the plant. Another good remedy is to make a kerosene "torch" and flame them out, being careful not to burn the plant.

4-H News

Four Senior 4-H members traveled to Lexington Saturday to participate in the District 4-H Rally. Members participating and ribbons awarded were: Luanne Ellington, Girl's General—blue; Michael Morford, Girl's Speech—blue; John Lee Sharp, Boy's Speech—blue; David Wagoner, Boy's General—blue. Harvey Wagoner, local 4-H leader, accompanied the group and helped in the judging.

Crossing Our Bridges

Do you attempt to cross your bridges before you get to them? We are told that 40% or almost one-half of the things we worry about never happen. Worry is often caused by the futile effort to cross our bridges before we get to them. But what is actually happening in the mind is very much like racing the engine of a car.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

A NEW SUBMARINE IS LAUNCHED

The First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, honored a great French American Revolutionary patriot this week when she journeyed to Groton, Connecticut and christened the USS Lafayette. After the dramatic count down from ten, upon the word "Launch," the First Lady swung a beautiful beribboned bottle of champagne against the prow of the newest submarine and said, "I christen thee the Lafayette." Then she added, "Je te baptiste Lafayette."

Thus, in French and English Mrs. Kennedy christened the heaviest submarine ever built. It is nuclear-powered and is the first submarine designed to fire the 2,500-mile-range A-3 Polaris missile. It is 425 feet long and weighs 7,000 tons.

Mrs. Kennedy was presented, as a sponsor's gift, with two antique framed engravings of Lafayette and his close personal friend, George Washington. The steel engravings, 15 inches by 20 inches of George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, were made from portraits painted by Jean Baptiste le Paon (1736-1785).

The engraving of Lafayette is inscribed: "To his Excellency George Washington this likeness of his friend, the Marquess de la Fayette, is humbly dedicated." The engraving of George Washington was made from the original portrait belonging to Lafayette and bears the Latin inscription, "Let the state do no wrong."

All previous fleet ballistic-missile submarines have been named for Americans known for their dedication to the cause of freedom. The naming of this submarine the USS Lafayette expressed the United States gratitude for the very great role this Frenchman played in helping the American colonies gain their freedom from the British crown.

In Washington across from the White House is a lovely park, named Lafayette Square. In the center of the Square is a statue of the handsome debonair Marquis mounted on horseback — a daily reminder of the contribution this man made to our freedom.

LIFE OF LAFAYETTE

The life of Lafayette is entertwined with the struggle for freedom in both the United States and in France. Lafayette was born of great wealth and nobility in Auvergne, France, on September 6, 1757. At an early age Lafayette entered the Guards and was a captain of dragoons when our colonies proclaimed their independence. Later in his memoirs, Lafayette wrote, "At the first news of this quarrel, my heart was enrolled in it." Upon the insistence of the then British Ambassador to France, the ship Lafayette was outfitting to sail to aid the American colonies was seized and he was arrested. Later the ship left France for Spain where Lafayette, having escaped, boarded the ship and sailed to America.

Lafayette landed in Georgetown, South Carolina, and went immediately to Philadelphia. Congress passed a resolution on July 31, 1777, stating that Lafayette's "services be accepted, and that, in consideration of his zeal, illustrious family and connections, he have the rank and commission of Major General of the United States." Lafayette's first battle was at Brandywine and his last at Yorktown at the surrender of the British by Cornwallis.

Upon his return to France, Lafayette became a leader in the French Revolution. He had been greatly influenced by his American experiences and upon his election as vice president of the French National Assembly, he presented a declaration of rights modeled on Jefferson's

(Continued on page 3)

Kentucky State Parks!!!
there's more New this Year . . .

FREE! WRITE TODAY

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

WASHINGTON REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

Declaration of Independence. He was outspoken in his support of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, popular representation, right to trial by jury, and the abolition of the titles of nobility.

In 1824 Lafayette revisited the United States. He was greeted with great enthusiasm, voted the sum of $200,000 and a township of land by a young but grateful country.

Lafayette died in Paris on May 20, 1834.

BULWARK AGAINST TYRANNY

It is indeed fitting that this newest and largest of nuclear submarine should be christened the USS Lafayette. It shall sail the ocean depths as a symbol of the enduring friendship and unity in the hearts and souls of men dedicated to the freedom of all peoples against tyranny. Long may she sail.

Vive Lafayette!

DISTRICT VISITORS

Jesse B. Greer, Wayne Gentry, Owen Gilbert, G. E. Brown, Dan McDonald, Burnett Robinson, Don Neel, Dan McDougal and Mrs. Maxwell C. Kimball, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Caywood, Ravenna; R. L. Shannon, Paris; Tom Husband, Frankfort; Harry Bailey, Winchester.

TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

"The United Voice of all His Majesty's free and loyal Subjects in America — Liberty and Property, and no Stamps." Motto of various American colonial newspapers (1765-1766).

CHAPTER IV

The Towns

Travelers wrote about many towns in Kentucky as they visited the different sections of the state, but they concentrated on the half-dozen or more which were important then and have continued to be important. These people who came to Kentucky went to the places where the future of the West was the brightest. In their writings on these towns, they told of manufacturing and trade, farm and town life, and almost the complete story of Kentucky and her people at the time.

John Melish, a Scotsman, visited the United States for the first time in 1806 in the pursuit of commercial interests. During the next six years most of his time was spent in traveling over the entire country. He gathered a vast amount of information regarding the West, particularly the important towns in Kentucky, and his work was published in 1812. The value of his observations on all sections of the United States is today greater than when first published, although at the time they were readily received by the reading public.

Lexington

The traditional story of the origin of Lexington, as told by Melish, to the effect that the first log cabins at the place were built in 1775 and given the name of Lexington in honor of the battle fought between Colonists and British, can hardly be regarded as true. It appears that there was no permanent settlement on the site of the present city before 1779. In 1780, the new town was made county seat of Fayette County, and two years later it was incorporated by the legislature of Virginia. Andre Michaux visited it on September 5, 1793, and described it as the chief town amongst the settlements of the state. However, it was Francois A. Michaux, arriving in Lexington in August, 1802, who wrote one of the first complete observations on the town.

Francois A. Michaux's free-flowing pen left many pages that have been the sources of information for many historians of Lexington. He described the streets as well planned but not paved and very muddy during the winter months. The town contained about three thousand inhabitants, and most of the dwellings were built on brick and stone. Lexington was manufacturing center of the state, and the surplus products were sold to speculators who shipped them to other sections of Kentucky. He also mentioned the fact that the town had two newspapers, the "Kentucky Gazette" and the "Herald," and several tan-yards were established on the borders of the town.

Thomas Ashe had the habit of writing things as he wanted to see them, and in a letter from Lexington, 1806, he was bitterly critical of the town and its people. He wrote that the inhabitants showed demonstrations of civilization; but at particular times, on Sundays and market days, they gave way to their dispositions and exhibited many traits that should have belonged exclusively to untutored savages. The Lexington churches, he said, had never been finished and they had all the glass struck out by boys in the day, and the inside torn out by rogues and prostitutes by night. This was the type of writing which made Americans wrathful toward British travelers.

A year after Ashe left Lexington, Fortesque Cuming was in the town, and he left with a collection of notes that were much more favorable and comprehensive. It is quite possible that he was a guest at the coffee house where a reading room for the benefit of subscribers had forty-two files of different newspapers from various parts of the world. This coffee house was mentioned on more than one occasion in his book. Cuming made notes on many things observed by Francois A. Michaux in 1802, and the notes show that Lexington had paved streets in 1807. The stores were filled with merchandise of every description. The town had approximately 365 dwellings, besides barns, stables, and numerous cottages for slaves. The courthouse was in process of being finished, and there was a tower above the three stories. He also noted that the town was well supplied with schools, which included Transylvania University and three or four boarding schools for girls. The town had five churches and a public library where citizens had access to numerous books.

John Palmer, an Englishman who had been critical of Thomas Ashe's book about America, did not like all the things he saw in Lexington on July 20, 1817. He was one of the first to make a population chart on the town. With the exception of the 1810, the figures are estimates made by persons living in Lexington during the years recorded. It is likely that some of these estimates are somewhat larger because Kentuckians, notably those in Lexington, loved to exaggerate on the conditions of the state and their town.

Population of Lexington [illegible]

Palmer was well pleased with the manners of the better sort of inhabitants but complained of the immoral habits of free blacks and prostitutes. Lexington was aware of the nature of the lawlessness and had a curfew at midnight to curb it. However, Palmer did not believe the police were doing their duty in this respect.

Within the next two years, two distinguished visitors record the most contrary impression. William Faux declared that every public building in the town, save that of Transylvania University, was filthy, neglected, and falling into ruins, and that though the place still contained the cream of Kentucky society, it was thought to be retrograding. Many later writers attributed Faux's statement to the fact that he was not a guest in one of the Lexington homes, but stayed at a public tavern where he was introduced to the rough elements, and their environments. William Tell Harris was charmed with all that he saw in Lexington and could not understand why the legislature had moved the capital to Frankfort. (To be Continued)

LUNCH IN THE ROUND . . . Nadine Grimes, left, and Joanne [illegible] . . . "Eye of the Needle" restaurant, which [illegible] above the Seattle World's Fair.

Carlisle sixth grade takes field trip

By Dianna Mann

On Thursday, May 3, the sixth grade of Carlisle City School went on a wonderful trip to the Cincinnati Art Museum, The Natural History Museum and the Conservatory. All these are in Eden Park.

We arrived at the Art Museum about 10:30 where we were met by Miss Betty Zimmerman, chairman of Public Relations of the Museum. She was to be our guide for one hour in the museum. Miss Zimmerman showed us through the Egyptian, Babylonian, Persian and Medieval Armor rooms. Everything we saw revealed our history we had this year.

After we left the museum we drove to the band amphitheater where we had our lunch. It was cool and shady with nice seats and a very good place to rest.

After lunch we drove a short way to the Conservatory where we saw the beautiful water fall and all kinds of tropical plants and trees. We went through the cactus room and then into the display of orchids.

From there we went to the museum of Natural History where we were to see a movie on pre-historic age at 1:45. We arrived early enough to look around and we were all amazed at the things we saw. Just as we went into the building we saw a huge real life dinasaur. The film we saw was more interesting as we had studied it in our history.

We were each given a souvenir of a real dinosaur bone from Greybull, Wyoming.

We also had a good time in the souvenir shop buying things to bring home. Some bought rocks, shells, starfish, sea horses, and plastic dinosaurs.

We were accompanied on our trip by our teacher, Mrs. Fannie Ruth Snelling, Don Traverse, our band instructor and nine parents.

TOURING SCENIC KENTUCKY CARTER CAVES STATE PARK

by Marty Lovelace

Good ole' summer is finally around the corner, and it's time to load up all the kiddies and puppies, along with Mod and Dad, and start for that long awaited, and most likely needed vacation holiday!

Thinking of a place to go?

Well, if you'd be interested in a wooded wonderland abounding in natural beauty, here's just the spot: Carter Caves State Park.

Carter Caves State Park is located in beautiful eastern Kentucky, between Olive Hill and Grayson, on KY 182, four miles off U.S. 60.

Within the park area one will find natural bridges, caves, mountain streams, rugged cliffs, virgin forests, and gorgeous Valley Lake, which offers good fishing.

There are guided tours through the two main caves, also you'll find completely furnished housekeeping cottages, and a small store where staple groceries may be purchased.

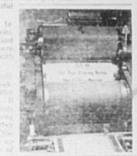
If you're not in the mood for cooking, the coffee shop serves delicious Kentucky style meals . . . and boy, that's good.

Carter Caves State Park also offers a bath house and sun terrace, and boats are available for leisurely cruises. If you like, there is also horseback riding along the beautiful wooded trails.

Excellent group camping facilities include a dining room, kitchen, and bunk houses, and for the individual camper, there is a community building with hot water for showers.

When planning that next holiday for the family, be it a week-end or a month, keep Carter Caves State Park in mind. It is a perfect place for a family visit, and there is something of interest for every member of the family. Why, even the puppy dog will like romping up and down the beautiful hills of Carter Caves State Park!

See you there?



THE FRIENDLY TOUCH

The ability to make friends can be a mighty fine asset in life.

And, just in case you haven't noticed, nowhere is "the friendly touch" more evident than in our local stores. Think for a moment: don't you know one or two merchants in town that you really enjoy doing business with? Fellows who always have a friendly word, who find time, no matter how rushed, to chat for a few minutes about things of mutual interest?

The "friendly touch" you get from these local merchants is "for real." It isn't showmanship, salesmanship, or such; it's just plain downright friendliness.

Trade at Home — For Your own sake! and community progress

Smart Shoppers Know
You Always Get MORE at Garrett's

Congratulation Graduates
Gifts From a Furniture Store???

Ideal Gifts

Radios. Cedar Chests.
Lamps. Clocks. Pictures.
Portable T.V., Planters.
Ornaments, Smokers,
Record Players.
Portable Radios.

For lasting gifts
make
Garrett's Furniture Co.
Your Shopping Headquarters

ON THE ROCKS . . . The young lady is modeling a chic new black swimsuit with a novelty rhinestone trim along the squared back.

Which twin earns his living on the farm?

FLEMING-MASON RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP

Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops help everyone