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Veterans Day—1962

Veterans Day—November 11—is a very real word. It should be of great significance to all Americans. This day is given or designated by the Congress of the United States in honor of the millions of our sons and daughters who passed the ranks of our armed forces in defense of our liberty and our precious freedoms.

Hundreds of thousands of gallant Americans have made the supreme sacrifice that the American heritage might be preserved. Other countless thousands bear the marks of combat incurred while meeting the highest obligation of their citizenship. There can be no measure of gratitude which is due them—both the dead and the living—from this nation. Today, we are the world's greatest nation, the one and only hope of all men who wish to be free—because of the loyalty and sacrifice of those we honor on Veterans Day.

As we pause from our day-to-day routine to observe this sacred act holiday, let us think of how we, as Americans, can prove to our veterans—both the dead and the living—that their sacrifices of the past have not been in vain. How can this be done? Simply by being Americans—true Americans who are awake and alert—Americans who are not afraid to face the challenges of today. Americans who understand the gravity of the world situation and who are not only willing and able, but also eager to do their part in this great world-wide struggle.

Today, as never before in the history of our country, we need show the world that we are a nation united in the cause of liberty and justice, the preservation of the dignity of the individual, and world peace with honor. As lofty as these goals may be, nevertheless, they are in constant peril throughout the threatened aggression by a diametrically opposite philosophy, a godless ideology which seeks to dominate the world.

As we observe this Veterans Day 1962 let us be firm in our resolve to be more attentive to our obligations and responsibilities as American citizens; let our every thought, word and deed be a reflection of our unity of purpose. Let this Veterans Day be meaningful to each of us—a symbol of a united America which will never succumb in the face of the attacks of those godless hordes which would consume us.

Farm & Home

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

The soil condition of many Kentucky gardens could be greatly improved by fall plowing. This is especially true of soils containing clay. If these heavy soils are plowed too wet in the spring, preparing a good seedbed is difficult and you may have to wrestle with those clods all spring and summer. But if these soils are plowed in the fall or early winter the alternate freezing and thawing during the winter months improves soil structure and makes a much better seedbed.

Fall plowing helps reduce the pressure of spring work, aids in insect control and, if properly handled, reduces erosion.

The production of feeder calves can be a money maker on many Nicholas county farms. It is especially adapted to the larger and rougher farms. Many of these farms which are limited as grain producers can furnish large quantities of good hay and pasture. The profit, or loss, in the feeder calf business is determined largely by the number of pounds of calf sold from each cow per year. If you produce an average of only 400 pounds of feeder calf per cow each year your chance of making a profit will be small. When charges are made for all costs except labor and pasture the cost of 100 pounds of feeder calf will be about $26.60 when feeder calves average only 400 pounds per cow. If you can average a 500 pound calf per cow the cost will drop to about $19.80 per hundred. Farmers doing a real good job may average 600 pounds per cow. If you can do this well, your costs may drop to around $47.50 per 100 pounds.

* * * * *

Doesn't hot coffee taste wonderful on a cold day? But, be careful! Spilled coffee can cause stubborn stains — and the hotter the coffee, the more difficult it is to remove the stain.

A series of tests have been conducted by the National Institute of Drycleaning on coffee stains. Here's what they found about stains caused by America's favorite hot beverage.

Coffee spilled when it is very hot is more difficult to remove from clothing than lukewarm or iced coffee. Furthermore, the coffee stain may be harder to remove when the drinker uses cream and sugar. This is especially true with coffee stains on wools.

Coffee presents less of a problem to the drycleaner when spilled on cotton or synthetic fabrics. But in many cases . . . the stain is practically impossible to remove from silks and wools . . . particularly when the coffee spilled is hot.

* * * *

Sweating walls and window presents a winter problem in many homes. There are several things you can do in your home to solve this cold-weather problem, say housing engineers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Put storm windows on!

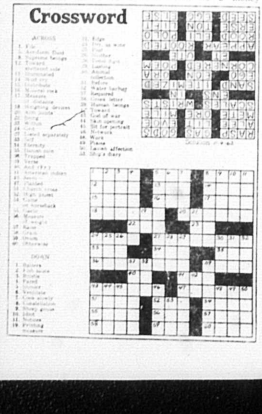
Install a ceiling vent fan in the kitchen and bathroom to carry off moisture from cooking, washing and drying clothes, and bathing.

Make a practice of ventilating the house by opening windows or doors occasionally.

Lay a ground cover of polyethylene of 55 pound roll roofing beneath the house if your house has a crawl space instead of a basement.

Here's the secret of preventing window wall sweating — prevent the buildup of humidity in a warm house. The humidity condenses on areas that are not insulated against the colder temperatures outside.

Crossword



A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

"Little Mother" is Dead.

My heart is sad tonight because I learned today of the death of Catherine Marx at a hospital in Chicago, last week. Her sister, Gertrude was at her bedside. The body was brought to Carlisle for burial, with services at the High Street Christian church. During World War I, our family lived on the hill where the R. D. Letcher family now lives. "Orange" and Aunt Dolla Marx and family, highly respected colored people, lived in one of the cottages down on the railroad. All were neighbors and friends and all the children played together. Little Katie Marx was always "mother" and no real mother ever felt any anxiety for her child if Katie was there. When childhood days ended Gertrude settled in Detroit and Catherine in Chicago, but they spent their vacation each year in Carlisle with their older sister Charity and other relatives. Carlisle was always "home."

—Yap—

A Thief is a Thief.

One of my little friends went out with his cousin to collect a supply of fruit and candy early Wednesday night. He doesn't have much of that kind of stuff only on Holloween. They were doing well when this Smart Alec came on the scene, grabbed the sack from the child's hand and ran out of sight. Realizing his candy was gone, he went to one of the local officers for help, so I was told. Of course, he could not get it for the tearful child. Still worse, the thief was a grown man. So put herself in a spot to be watched the rest of her life.

—Yap—

Nice School Trip.

Last Thursday was such a hot day with high winds changing the first snow flurries of this season. Night came and grade VIII of Pinkerton high school, Mad way, Ky., went to bed with a heavy heart. Great plans had been made for a school trip to Lexington come Friday.

Morning dawned, "fair and warmer." Mr. McLean arrived on time with the midway College bus (the BIG one with "the" name on both sides). Bessie recalled, and 25 girls piled in with lunches prepared by the college. One girl had developed strep throat, or something and had to stay in the infirmary under the care of nurse Winnie Clay Glarton, formerly of Carlisle.

Mrs. Piper, wife of the college president (teacher of the class) and Miss Laurabelle Hatzell, their new housemother, (former ly of the Jackstown community) accompanied the girls. It would have been hard to lose one of them for I presume they wore their new lettered sweaters and all looked alike.

After a tour of the University of Kentucky, they visited the Herald-Leader plant. Bessie said she saw a man there who rides the Carlisle bus. Naturally, I thought of G. G. Caywood.

The class includes Brenda Hardwick, Ann Sams, Judy Thornsburg and Bessie Fryman, all of Carlisle. According to Bessie, it was a great day and a great trip.

—Yap—

Just Plain Nuts.

I was not called crazy or childish! Without the slightest hint of apology, the words came through clear as a bell, "You are just plain nuts". It all came about because I said I had a wonderful Halloween. The only drawback was that my supper had to be eaten in installments. All in all, there were 25 masked bandits, two mothers, one grandfather and one big dog. I do not know which enjoyed the ordeal most—grandma, the dog or myself—but I want to say this, here and now—that was the nicest acting gang that ever said "Trick or treat" to me—also each one said, "Thank you, Miss Nellie." (that are true).

To a couple of teenagers I said, "Now please don't carry my swing off" and the younger boy replied "We ain't goin' to carry off nuthin' of nobody's and they don't have to give us any treat either."

One little boy was having trouble with a badly torn paper bag. As we transferred the loot to a new bag he showed me the cake of soap in his hand—real preparedness.

Four little girls came to the door while one stood at the curb. I thought she was bashful and called her to come up and get some candy. One of the other girls squealed, "That's our mother."

Then came two small girls with the dog and he didn't mean maybe. One of the girls was wearing what the other girl had borrowed from me.

The last and littlest caller was a baby—all bundled up and masked — holding out a small "poke". The mother stood at the steps. Smart kid, I'd say — he or she either couldn't or wouldn't say a word—just kept on shaking the sack at me. I got the message.

It's a lot of fun to be just Plain Nuts!

—Yap—

Who Held the Lid?

It has been told to me that three teenage boys, whom most of us know, were really livin' it up Halloween. When they got into close quarters, two of them ran like Old Nick was after them and the other boy jumped into the garbage can they were intending to put out of its misery. Everything was quiet for awhile, so the boy in the can thought it safe to come out. Trying to lift the lid, he found it stuck tight. He became frantic and began calling his buddies who were too far away to answer. Then he lambasted his metal prison and the lid moved. With one more big shove it gave way and the boy looked up — right into the grim face of one of Carlisle's police officers. Sorry, no names.

Yaps . . . All.

ST. CLAIR APPOINTED

Burl S. St. Clair of Falls of Rough, Kentucky, has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of Southern States Cooperative as a public director from Kentucky. The appointment was made by Dr. William A. Seay, dean and director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Kentucky.

President of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation for the past 10 years, St. Clair is a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is also president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

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When signed, this coupon entitles the holder to receive a 150-watt lamp bulb free with the purchase of a minimum of two 75-watt bulbs, two 100-watt bulbs, and one 150-watt bulb from any cooperating dealer in territory served by Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company. Offer good till November 30 to residential customers receiving their electric bill from KU or ODP.

Customer's Name .....
Dealer's Name .....
Town .....

NOTE TO DEALERS: In territory served by KU-ODP: This coupon when properly filled in will be redeemed for 33¢ at your nearest Company office at the end of the activity.

*Store sales tax not included. If local tax requires, the coupon value may be increased proportionately. If state forbids a cash-back refund, prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly.

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Our rates are regulated by the Kentucky Public Service Commission

The Junior 4-H Club held its first meeting Oct. 4 at Nicholas County high school. The following officers were elected: Connie Abner, president; Larry Jolly, vice president; Kathy Mahoney, secretary; Peggy Porter and treasurer and song leader, also game leaders, Patty House and Clave Allen Stone. The Junior 4-H Club has 17 members.

The Library Club is conducting a "Reading Survey" among students and faculty. Results will be tabulated and reported. The committee responsible for this work is Judy Mitchell, Sue McCree, and Charlotte Hamm.

Subscribe Today

Concord

by Mrs. Allie Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chandler of Lexington, Miss Pat Lister and Buford McDonald visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McDonald and daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jolly and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and family, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander and son visited Mrs. Tennessee Alexander over the weekend.

Faye Tapp spent Wednesday night with Linda Frances Clay.

Mrs. Sam Smith was in Lexington one day the past week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Park Stone and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Moreland, Sunday.

Miss Joredda McDonald visited Beverly Farris, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Fryman of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jolly and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jolly and son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and two daughters attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Sharon's birthday.

Cane Run

by Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Allen F. Bromogen and Judy visited his mother, Mrs. Allen Bromogen and Bonnie, Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Davis has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter, near Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley moved one day recently from the farm of Cleve Grover, on the Scrub Grass road, to the new home they bought on the East Union road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Ewing, were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins, Sunday. They all spent a few hours in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley on the Union road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Green at Barnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smoot and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Elva Davis and family have moved in their new house.

Mrs. Jap Feeback of near Carlisle spent one afternoon last week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Shrout and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins, spent a few hours Saturday night with Mrs. J. C. Shrout and family.

The farmers are busy stripping tobacco.

Henryville

by Harrison Hamilton

The Everwaling singers of Lexington, rendered a musical program at the Wesley Chapel C. M. E. Church and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane and daughter of Mt. Sterling, and John Lane visited here Sunday.

Miss Nora Harper of Lexington, visited here over the weekend with her parents.

There will be singing at the High St. Christian Church Sunday night under the sponsorship of Rev. I. H. Moore at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Miss Catherine Marks at the High St. Christian Church with the Rev. I. H. Moore officiating. Burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Miss Louella Cain of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin who has been a patient at Nicholas County hospital the past two weeks was moved to the home of her neice, Mrs. H. M. Endicott and Mr. Endicott of Midway on Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mrs. Ode Gaunce on Friday night. Mrs. Gaunce is very ill at the Bourbon County hospital.

Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mc-Duffey and children of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander of Ky. Village spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Quite a large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Willie Coy at the Mt. Pleasant church on Friday evening. Rev. Eugene Cooper of Burnside was in charge of the services.

Little Kenney Gaunce spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

James Bell and Layne Hollar of Clarksville, Tenn. and Freddie Layne Hollar spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Herrin and children of Ellisville.

Mrs. Biddie Hollar and Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mastin of Paris on Sunday.

Mike and Phillip Mattox spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Nicholas County High News
by Phyllis Asbury
and Judy Clinkenbeard

The Math Club of N. C. H. S. had its regular meeting Oct. 25. The president, Eddie Taylor and the sponsor, Mrs. Bowman led the discussion on the use of the slide rule. The club discussed the possibility for a concession one night at the ballgame. The Math Club has now $8.54 in the treasury.

The officers of the Math Club are as follows: Eddie Taylor, president; Ralph Wesley, vice president; Harry Feeback, secretary; Sue Rice, reporter; and committee chairmen, John Sharp, Harry Feeback, and Judy Whitaker.

CHRISTMAS CONTEST DRAWING IDEAS — READ CONTEST RULES NOW!

The Mercury Christmas ART CONTEST!

BOYS-GIRLS
Winners' Drawings To Appear in the Carlisle Mercury.
Send Us Your Drawing.

Now's the time to prepare some art work on the Biblical Christmas Story and other Christmas Scenes . . . Start today! . . . Remember—your entry must be on plain white paper using black ink or black crayon!

CONTEST RULES

Please be sure to read all rules carefully

WHO MAY ENTER; Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the fourth grade, who attends Nicholas Elementary or Carlisle Public School.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on Christmas Scenes and the Biblical Christmas Story (We, when, infant in Manager, Etc.). Entries must be on 8 1/2x11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

All entries must be original. DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:
1. An official Mercury entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Mercury frequently until the contest closes Saturday, December 1.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each has a separate entry blank attached to back of drawing.
4. Send entries flat or bring them to the Mercury office. Do not fold or roll.
5. Fill out entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all information is clear and distinct, so we can list your name correctly if you win.
6. All entries become the property of the Carlisle Mercury and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
7. Entries will be judged on basis of neatness, originality of drawing and composition. In making selections judges will take into consideration the age of the entrant.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by E. E. Pfanstiel, Mrs. John T. Hamilton and Mrs. R. L. Talbert.

CONTEST DATES: Contest is now open.

CONTEST CLOSES Saturday, December 1. All mailed entries must be postmarked before midnight Saturday, December 1. The winners name and art work they prepared will appear in the Mercury in the issue preceeding Christmas Day.

PRIZES: 8 prizes will be awarded to youngsters in each school entering the 8 best entries in the opinion of the judges. Prizes will be 1st, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00; 3rd, $2.00, and 5 one dollar prizes.

The Mercury Christmas Art Contest
ENTRY BLANK
(Fill Out Completely—See Rules)
After completing entry blank, fasten to back of entry.
YOUR NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PARENT'S NAME .....
SCHOOL .....
GRADE ..... AGE ..... SEX .....
Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, The Mercury, Carlisle, Ky. Deadline for entries is Saturday, December 1, 1962. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.
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DOLLS DIMENSE SETS
DOLLS WET WATER BOTTLES
GIRLS EMBROIDERY SETS
CHINGLE BEADINGS
GIRLS WRIST WATCHES
BOYS' & S WRIST WATCHES
PLASTIC KNOW PURSES
BOOTY BRACELET & RING SETS
PLASTIC WALKING DOLLS
PLASTIC SITTING DOLLS
LIGHTER VIEWERS
CAMERA VIEWERS
CHINGLE BEADS
PUZZLE TOYS
PUZZLE GAMES
SUCTION BIRDS & PARROTS
PLASTIC PARAKEETS
NUMBER PUZZLE GAMES
MAGIC MONEY CHANGERS
ACCORDIONS
MINIATURE PLASTIC PIANOS
MINIATURE BACK SCRATCHERS
SCHOOL CRAYONS
CAKE FINGERS
XMAS GIFT RIBBON HANKS
SEALS & GIFT CARDS
XMAS STOCKINGS
XMAS PLASTIC GIFT BAGS
RED PLASTIC SANTA CLAUS
LARGE PLASTIC PISTOLS
PLASTIC CLICK GUNS
PLASTIC SPACE GUNS
PLASTIC SPACE MEN
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PLASTIC HORSES & SOLDIERS
PLASTIC COWBOYS & INDIANS
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FLUTES
PET PLASTIC ANIMALS
JET TWIRL WHISTLES
PUSH-UP WHISTLES
PLASTIC TRUMPETS & BUGLES
BOYS WRIST WATCHES
SHERIFF BADGES
SHERIFF SETS
FLYING SAUCERS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
PEARLS & TRICK GADGETS
BADGE ASSORTMENT
KALEIDOSCOPES
METAL AUTOS & JEEPS
PLASTIC TRICYCLES
PLASTIC TRAIN SETS
MIDGET POCKET KNIVES
PING PONG BALLS
MINIATURE PIPES
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JUMPING FROGS
INDIAN IN CANOE

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