The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky

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(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher.....Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Subscription Rate in Kentucky, $2.50 a Year
Rate Anywhere Else $3.00 a Year

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

When all the world is old lad,
And all the trees are brown,
And all the sport is stale lad,
And all the wheels run down

A journeyman printer dropped in last week. He wasn't "eating," he said, and there was, apparently, no job for a printer man.

So he spent the night at the shop, was thoroughly breakfasted by one of the force, given a bit of a stake and so he left us. He had been here before, under similar conditions, but some how he seemed to be losing the indomitable, care-free spirit, the cheerful philosophy of the "traveler."

As we gave him a lift to the main highway next morning he told us that he always felt that luck would "break his way" eventually, that some unexpected good would befall him at last. But he was losing hope somehow, he said. He was a man past sixty, evidently homeless, practically penniless and out of work, and we saw him walk away apathetic figure, the embodiment of failure as the world would see it.

Yet to him, no doubt, has come much happiness in life. The flavor of an irresponsible freedom has been his, the lure of the open road, new faces, new scenes. The irksomeness of ennui has not been his to suffer, the soul-killing repetition of some petty task. But for this his kind must pay at last. He, poor fellow, homeless, penniless, has had his dance and now the piper approaches demanding payment.

I leased several sheets in Minnesota, as a young man," he said. But I couldn't make the grade.' —John Barleycorn."

Can you chuck old John under the chin with impunity now?," we asked him.

Yes, he replied, 'I can take a drink, or two drinks, or none at all.'

Well, that is something to have achieved.

He walked away slowly, a shirt and a change of underwear bulging the pocket of his threadbare coat, and we hoped that someone would brave the growing fear of hitch-hikers and give him a lift. His lot is a sad one, but he is fortunate in one regard. Nearly every small town has its weekly newspaper, and in its more or less dingy office he will seldom fail to find human sympathy and a haven, if no work. He will generally leave with a few coins to jingle in his pocket, for if there is any place on top of earth where the shortcomings of a man are met with more kindly tolerance than in a country print shop, this writer hasn't found it.

Ave! We hope not vale! old-timer. Yours is a vanishing type, among whom, in a long experience, we have found but one crook, from whom we have learned something of human nature, packed up a bit of philosophy, come to believe that there is something about types and ink that breeds a kindly tolerance for the faults of others, a respect for what the world calls failure.—Warren Fisher Sr.

Farm & Home

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

Farmers use fertilizer and limestone to make more money. The question is, how much profit can they hope for? It all depends on what the farmer starts with, how wisely he buys and uses fertilizers, and the crop he uses it on.

Let's use corn as an example and suppose the farmer uses land adapted to a three year rotation of corn, wheat, and grass-clover hay. A long-time rotation experiment by the Agronomy Department, Kentucky Agricultural College shows that when a farmer invests $23.40 per acre, during the three years, in fertilizers on land testing 6.5 in acidity, he gets increased yields per acre of corn, wheat and hay amounting to a value of $93.90. This gives a return of $3.98 for each dollar invested in fertilizer.

Now a return of about 4 for each dollar invested is a big return. During the rotation, 90 pounds of N, 90 pounds of P2O5 and 90 pounds of K2O, were used with all the fertilizer going on the corn and wheat. If the soil had been well supplied with any one of the mentioned plant foods, the returns would have been greater since it would not have been necessary to buy all three plant foods.

* * * * * * * * *

Ventilating the home in summer is not much of a problem, as windows are kept open. However, in winter when windows are kept closed, ventilating fans are often necessary. Fans should be placed in the kitchen, bathroom, utility room, and possibly the basement. Ventilating fans in these places are needed to carry of moisture, odors, heat and smoke. Fans should be located in the room so that air sweeps over the area that is to be ventilated. For example, the fan in the kitchen should be located over or very near the range. This will permit air to pass over the range, pick up odor, moisture, heat and smoke, and discharge it outside the home. Fan ducts should be straight with no elbows, or the duct should be the same size from inlet to outlet point.

* * * * * * * * *

Some of the food tips listed for consideration for the working women are:

Cook once for two or three meals by preparing double or triple quantities of a favorite recipe and storing it away in the freezer for later use.

Cook 2 pound of bacon in the oven at once . . . then freeze or refrigerate the slices flat. They'll be ready to a broiler pan for breakfast in no time with little effort or grease.

Package hamburgers, bacon, chops, steaks, sliced meat, etc so they can be removed from the freezer in the desired number of portions. Separate portions in each package with a double-thickness of wax paper. When you want to use it, slide a knife between the pieces of wax paper, give a little twist, and the portions will separate.

A few minutes time spent as you put away food will save many minutes in preparation time. Allow a little extra time after shopping and put food away ready for immediate use.

Keep washed, trimmed, chopped, frozen, etc.

If your storage space permits buy in quantity such things as paper items, laundry supplies, bottled goods etc. Stock up on a variety of canned, packaged, and frozen foods in amounts suitable for your use. Buy foods in the container size that fits your serving needs. Three small packages instead of one large one may save time in repackaging.

Moorefield Homemakers

The Moorefield Homemakers met Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson, co-chairman was Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

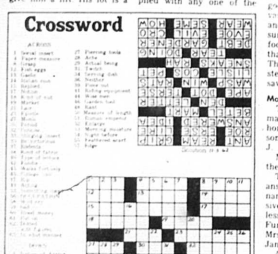
Mrs. Howard Irvin gave the devotional.

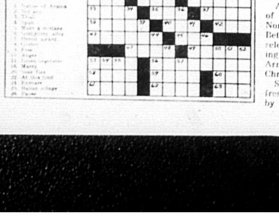
The roll was called and answered by giving the name of "The Most Impressive Person I've Met". Our lesson, Mixing Old and New Furniture, was given by Mrs. F. A. Weaver and Mrs. James A. Reid.

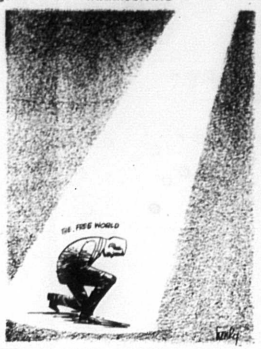
A committee, consisting of Mrs. Kay Wills, Mrs. Norma Garrett, and Mrs. Betty Lynn Conrad, was selected to attend the next meeting held at the Carlisle Armory concerning the Christmas Parade.

Singing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Crossword







Twenty and Forty Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942

John Sundys, 82, of the Myers road entered the local hospital Saturday suffering with a broken hip received when he was knocked down by a sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bramblett celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last Friday at their home on Main and Elm street. Because of the failing health of both they spent the day very quietly. They were married in Owingsville, and Mrs. Bramblett was formerly Miss Mollie Moores.

Nicholas County's strongest crop is going commercial. An announcement which came from Uncle Joe Mathias and C. B. Leonard at Onion Week Headquarters said this week that a gigantic sale of onions will be held in Carlisle on Saturday November 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The movement designed to "Give Every Breath Auxiety" will be handled in detail by the Scott Kendall Sales Company. Regarding the Auction, Uncle Joe, who became identified with the Onion Movement early in the past summer. The onions could have been shipped to Cincinnati or some other point and disposed of but we felt that it would be unpatriotic to take this crop from Nicholas County and that such action might result in a bad smell, so we are going to offer this onion crop to Nicholas County, come Saturday week, and keep this breath taking event right here at home.

MARRIED - Miss Jean Cook and Ermine Kenney, both of Nicholas county, Friday October 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Rhodes Thompson at Paris.

DIED - The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp of this county Sunday. - Thomas Hedkie Blount, 73, of Bourbon county at his home Monday. He was a native of Nicholas County. - Mrs. Willie Ruth Fryman, 27, wife of Herman Fryman, Tuesday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington - George M. Chapman at his home in Catoosa, Kansas November 8 he was the son of Mrs. Mary A. Myers, of Moorefield, who is 91 years old.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1922

The rain Tuesday and Wednesday has caused great rejoicing among the farmers through at the county. Not for many years has there been such a scarcity of stock water as this fall. Many farmers have been forced to drive their stock to creeks.

Many Carlisle sportsmen took to the woods yesterday, the first day of the hunting season, and several fine bags of game were brought home in the afternoon. The day was probably the warmest of any opening of the season seen in many years.

One of the largest crowds seen in Carlisle in many months attended court here Monday and merchants report a fair business. The stock market was extremely dull, there being little demand for stock on account of scarcity of water.

Born - To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pumphrey an 8-pound son, at the home of Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Alice Fisher, on Thursday November 9th. He has been named C. B. Jr.

MARRIED - Miss Inez Lee Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and David Park Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump, by the Rev. E. Carver, near Pleasant Valley Thursday. - Miss Ella Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner and Clarence Phillips, both of this county in Paris Saturday. - Miss Katherine Olive Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smoot of this county, and Arnold Whaley, of Bethel Thursday, November 9, at the home of her uncle Bruce Crouch at Bethel.

DIED - Perry Beck Jewell, 78, confederate veteran at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Taul, in Bourbon county. - Ella Mae Hammonds aged four years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammonds, at the home of her parents, near Headquarters, last Thursday.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

THANKSGIVING

What if the corn was a failure?
We'd a good crop of wheat,
An' with that, an' the meat, and potatoes,
We're sure of enough to eat
You don't expect everything, do you?
Things might ha' been worse, my dear—
Think how we'd feel if our little one wasn't here
Be honest an' give the Lord the credit he ought to get.
Just reckon up all your blessin's an'
You'll find you're deep in His debt.
You'll see you ain't actin' right to look on the dark side so—
Give Him the credit that's due Him
an' you'll have a Thanksgivin', I know.
—The Christian Herald, years ago.

—Yap—

Here and Yender.

Mrs. Effie Watkins has been ill with the flu for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. William Henson at the Baptist church in Mt. Olivet last Tuesday. Hamer is a cousin of Will Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delisle Sudduth and daughter of Long Beach, Calif., stopped by last Saturday for a short visit with his uncle, Jim Will Sudduth. They were on their way to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barbee of Huntsville, Ala., were guests of his brother, Eddie Barbee and Mrs. Barbee, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Miller to Lexington last Sunday afternoon to see Mason Miller who is a patient at the Veteran's hospital.

Dean Watkins was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Goode, and family in Covington last week.

—Yap—

Look Who's Kidding.

It was almost noon when little Rita put in her daily appearance. Hopping about on first one foot, then the other, she surveyed the premises for the hundreth time, while keeping one eye on a small kettle on the stove. As usual, our main topic was "cats". When I ran out of pretty names for her new kitten, I asked casual-like, "You do not like vegetables, do you?" Indignantly, the tiny nose sniffed and she shouted, "Uh-huh! Me just loves brown beans and 'tatahs,' glancing again at the kettle. It never fails to work.

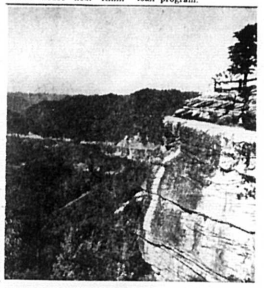
—Yap—

Let We Forget.

One of those pretty afternoons recently, Mrs. Howard (Thelma) Hovermale felt inclined to ramble through the fields. At first she entered the old Shiloh cemetery, one of the oldest burial grounds in this part of Kentucky. There she found the 110-year-old grave of Alexander Caldwell. The marker says he was a Revolutionary War veteran and a member of the Pennsylvania Militia. A small iron fence still encloses the grave of Alvin Burns. Wives were called "consorts" for these and other purposes at the end of the fiscal year — 12 per cent more than the year before.

Of the $637 million loaned by Farmers Home last fiscal year, $275,360,000 went to 74,741 farmers to buy equipment, livestock, fertilizer, pesticides, feed, tractor fuel, and other supplies for farm and home.

Ownership loans amounting to $183,008,000 were made to 11,788 farm families to buy, develop, or enlarge their farms. Among these borrowers were tenants and sharecroppers as well as young farmers trying to get started. Private lenders advanced 77 per cent of the funds loaned, or $143,008,000 under Farmers Home's insured loan program.



BREAKS INTERSTATE PARK on the Virginia-Kentucky border five miles from Elkhorn City, Ky., sits high in the Cumberland Mountains above the rushing Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River. The water descends about 150 feet in traveling the tortuous five miles of the Breaks, twisting and gushing in a series of falls and rapids. Now it is pinned in pools. Scenic overlooks dot the 1,250-acre park, including several on the Towers, sheer palisades rising about 1,400 feet from the valley floor. On top is Rhododendron Lodge, with dining room, gift shop and a museum displaying interesting relics of early mountain life. The lodge operates mid-April to mid-November. The park, which is open all year, is a unique cooperative project of the Commonwealths of Kentucky and Virginia. Initial appropriations for the park were made by both states in 1951.

Classified deadline 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thank You

Christmas Seal Campaign

Thousands of Kentuckians will receive Christmas Seals in their mail next week as the 1962 Christmas Seal Campaign sponsored by tuberculosis associations get underway. Money contributed for the seals is used to fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Dr. Asa Barnes, president of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, expressed the hope that Kentuckians would be especially generous in their contributions for Christmas Seals this year "because of the recent alarming upswing of tuberculosis in Kentucky." He pointed out that by mid-October 38 more new cases of TB were reported in Kentucky than in all of 1961.

"State Health Department figures show that 1302 new cases of TB were reported to October 20 as compared with a total of 1264 in 1961," Barnes noted. "This shows clearly," he added, "that we cannot relax our efforts but must strive even harder to accomplish our goal — the eradication of tuberculosis."

This year's four-panel seals show children hanging the double-barred cross, symbol of tuberculosis associations, on their Christmas tree. They were designed by artist Paul Dohanos.

The Christmas Seal Campaign runs from November 13 through December.

Got something to say? Say it in a letter to the editor. We will withhold your name if you request it, but all letters must be signed.

Advertising doesn't cost — it pays! Use The Mercury to reach the people of Nicholas County with your bargains.

we make electrical repairs

Service your TV or Radio Contract Wiring—Call for a FREE Estimate

DUNCAN'S ELECTRICAL SHOP

Talk about Choice!

We offer 44 Fords for '63!

With 4 sizes . . . from compacts to classics, there's bound to be a Ford with your name on it!

Choice is a big affair at your Ford Dealer's! He's got 44 models—including compact Falcons, middleweight Ford Fairlanes, big and bold Ford Galaxies, the classic Thunderbird! And Fords are the choice line of the '63s, with trend-setting style and mile-stretching quality! Next, they're the *best choice* for big savings . . . Fords cost less to own, with exclusive twice-a-year* or 6,000-mile maintenance! *So choose best where your biggest choice is*—at your Ford Dealer's!

*Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons

F.D.A.F.

COME TALK ABOUT AMERICA'S LIVELIEST, MOST CARE-FREE CARS WITH YOUR

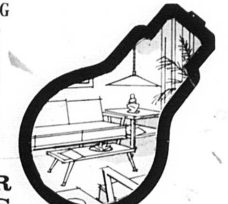
FORD DEALER

Harper's Garage, 254 E. Main St.

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS

LIGHT FOR LIVING

Light up the beauty of your home and furnishings! Dramatize your decor with flattering lighting and modern, attractive fixtures. Stock up on lamp bulbs and save during our annual light bulb bargain! $1.66 value for just $1.33*. Offer good October 2 to November 30 only. Clip the coupon below and take it to your dealer . . .



PAY FOR 5 BULBS

PICK UP 6

Thrifty LIGHT-PAC

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 33c at your nearest Company office at the end of the activity.

*Sale rates are not included. While the Company has no knowledge of any anticipated price change, should a change occur, 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

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 (Wise Men, 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.

Please PRINT Information NEATLY