

"RACHEL'S" GONE!

We weren't exactly dazed... at 10:10 Friday morning, "Rachel," the old Huber cylinder press that had rolled off many a Mercury wheel under the hammer, sledge hammer that it is.

Lucky's Machine Shop crew in less than two days made a pile of metal out of what we considered a good press almost seven 70 years old—no one wanted to say "Rachel" we couldn't even give her away.

Back in her corner she sat, all eight tons of cast iron and steel, neglected—no sheet had gone into her grippers since the printing of the July 26, 1952 issue, after which the Mercury went off—she needed the space.

She was purchased back in 1926, from as my father put it, a printer in worse fix than we were at the time—he having gone entirely broke. So we think it only fitting that we reprint her story.

"RACHEL."
This issue of the Mercury is to be printed on a new press, that is, if the magician of bolts and nuts, screws, pins, rollers, rods, cogs, cams and what will you, "makes the grade" in time. And having observed for some three days the wizardry of the man in assembling a conglomerate assortment of all the above articles, and then some, from where they lie scattered over six hundred square feet of print shop, we now he'll make her.

This is the third press the writer has used during the past years. In a shadow and sunshine which have constituted his stay in Carlisle. The old Cincinnati issue press in its time, the cincinnati issue press in its time, the way of all machinery that outlives its day. "I give you nine dollars," quoth the junk man, and that which was the pride of the boys at the Mercury office when "Bones" was in his prime and the paper was rushed to press on Wednesdays to clear the stores for the galloping ivory cubs, went under the hammer. It went under two hammer men in an hour's time, the "modern press" which had piously printed the Apostolic Guide in the stormy sixties, was heep of scrap iron.

Pew of us felt a qualm at the passing of this old lady, for a more cantankerous old wretch never existed, unless it was her partner in mechanical devilry, the gasoline engine that drove her. Perhaps her early religious training made the old girl seek vengeance on those whose impious hands profaned her smooth old bed with the unholy game of "African golf." But then "Stabby" motley often slept there, when the "bank" was unbankable until we was ma'ns hours and he had looked up on that which should not be looked upon according to a certain wise man, when it is red and "giveth its color

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, July 29, 1943
Federal revenue officer warns Carlisle residents who are neglected to get their government windshield stickers.
Lt. Charles B. Morford, Jr., recently returned from Washington Field, Ga., has received orders for foreign duty.
Dr. Clarence W. Kahl, well known Dr. P. C. of Carlisle, who has been attending the Apollonia was accompanied to Lexington Thursday by Dr. F. Reynolds for observation.
Miss Anne Collier entertained about sixty friends on Friday night at the Army, with cards and dancing for her bouquet, Miss Nancy Reichardt, of Richmond, and her cousin, Marjorie Adams, of Middletown.
Miss Jane Stewart entertained Monday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Paul Guthrie (Ruth Ralston Stelling), a recent bride. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Cook, and Mrs. Charles Allen. Forty friends of the honoree were introduced in the invitations.

Married: Miss Ruth Ralston Stelling and Mr. Paul Justice Guthrie on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., at the Stelling home, with the Rev. O. C. Scoville, pastor of the ceremony. -- Mrs. Ethel King and Sgt. Dudley Galbraith on Saturday, July 24th at the First Chapel at Fort Thomas.

Born: -- Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Cynthiana, a daughter, Connie Rae, on July 27 at Harrison Memorial hospital.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, August 1, 1918
Sixteen men leave to enter World War in white and tan clothing.
Clara, Ray McClean, Ernest Fox and Wood Fox leave for Camp Forrest, Georgia for special service as auto mechanics.

Howdy Doney goes to Vancouver, Washington in answer

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FARM & HOME

by Earl I. Hoffinger, County Agent, Maggie Wilson Home Agent, and Miss Morrison Assistant County Agent

Insect and Disease Control The Simple Way

In the old days there were only a few spray materials on the market and these were not much confusion as to which material to use. Now there are hundreds of materials on the market and the expert knows which material to use. The farmer or gardener studies these spray materials and decides which to use. But most home owners and homemakers get gloriously confused by the large number available.

Perhaps the best way out for most homemakers and home owners is to use an all-purpose spray. A mixture containing Methoxychlor, Malathion and Captan is recommended. To each gallon of spray solution prepared it may be advisable to add 2 tablespoons of Sevin 50% wettable powder. These all-purpose sprays are safe for fruit trees, vegetables, flowers and shrubs. While they will not control soil insects they are effective against ants, chiggers and mites. They are designed to control many plant diseases as well as insects. The material will not injure the plants nor leave dangerous residues on the plants. It is safe for use around the house as it will leave an unobjectionable residue. They should be used according to directions on the container. To prevent setting out of some of the materials, the solution must constantly be kept agitated or stirred during the spraying operation. They are effective if used every week during the growing season. They are simple to use and will control most insects and plant diseases.

Time For Seeding Alfalfa is Here

Best time for seeding alfalfa is here. It here provided weather and soil conditions are normal for this time of year. Between Aug. 1 and September 10 is the ideal seeding time. Here are some pointers: 1. Once the ground is

to call in the United States Service Class as a timber broker. -- Ben Scott, writer friend in Carlisle from host line trenches. There are 800 German prisoners in Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. -- Mattan leaves for Buckley Field, San Antonio, Texas. -- In limited Service Class, Coleman Crouch will substitute for him on Route 3.

Marion Bear leaves for Lexington to enlist in the regular army. Parker Donnell will deliver mail on Route 2 in his absence.

The service flag at the local Post Office now has seven stars: Howard Collier, at Camp Shaver, Bull County, France; Bruce Smith and Gimre Caywood, both city carriers; Nathan Young, "Booker" Bear and Blaine Metcalfe, Training Station.

Milton Kelley, son of Luke Kelley of Oakland Mills, recently returned in France.

Willie Laughlin, Bull County, Clarence Blake and Victor Mastin arrive overseas.

Pvt. Stewart Doney, Beaumont, La. and is member of Military Police.

Duke Young will leave soon for Auburn, Ala. to take special radio training at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Five selectives for limited service leave for Syracuse, N. Y. to be used as guards at Embarkment Post are members of five companies at munition plants, they were Clarence Willis, Allen Gentry, Ben Pumphrey, Robt. Hamey and Dickson Thompson.

Miss Ruby Reed suffers cuts and bruises in automobile accident on Headquarters road.

Little Jeanne Clay enters in honor of sixth birthday. Misses Mary Welch and Chloie Chickert promote entertainment given at Ellenville school house for benefit of Red Cross, realizing \$23.

Born: -- To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp, a daughter, -- To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gaudin, a daughter.

Died: -- Mrs. Maria Martin Mathers, -- Mrs. John Black, -- Mrs. Robt. E. Hall, aged 29 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Louisville.

the privilege of holding in my own hand a letter written by the government of any state, therefore felt greatly honored when Mrs. Joe Scott sent me the cherished carefully-wrapped note of Bert Cobb, our own Governor of Kentucky, on June 28 last. Mrs. Scott observed her 90th birthday, notice of which appeared in this column and she was congratulated by the Governor's desk in Frankfort, Ky. Comba

Very Sincerely, Bert Cobb. Gordon White Gearing, Rev. Wesley Garr, pastor of the Assembly of God

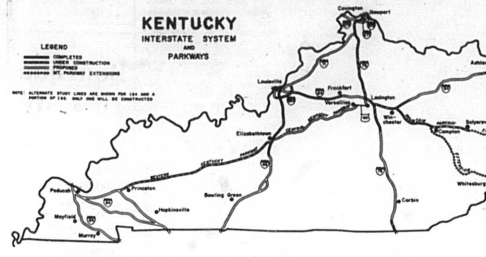
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Don't Mix House hold Cleaners and Bleaches

Don't make the mistake of thinking that... since certain household products are good and useful... and combining them will do an even better job. Usually, to use all household chemical materials exactly as the manufacturer directs on the label. The Federal Hazardous Substance Labeling Act requires manufacturers to label their products... using information a well-known cleaner in toilet bowls... if misused, if you forget to read labels... you are asking for trouble.

KENTUCKY'S INTERSTATE SYSTEM AND PARKWAYS ON JULY 1, 1953



TOURING SCENIC KENTUCKY
By Harry Lovelace
Vacationing today just ain't what it used to be and for that we can be thankful. Planning is still important to assure a really pleasant vacation experience, but it no longer includes some of the hectic arrangements that a tourist used to have to make when the automobile was young, and service stations were few and far between.

TOBACCO FIELD DAY

Forty-seven tobacco growers recently attended a tobacco field day on the farm of Fred Whaley on the East Union pike. Tobacco varieties, diseases, treatments, etc., were discussed. Ray Massey and James Smiley, tobacco experts at the University of Kentucky led the discussion.

BOND SALES \$10,150

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Nicholas County for June totalled \$10,150, while sales for August were \$47,375, or 50 1/2% of the annual goal of \$147,420.

UNHEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD

It was made probable that the neighborhood was unhealthy. The neighborhood was unhealthy. The neighborhood was unhealthy.

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