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RED CROSS

The Red Cross has had one hundred years of service and enters now on the second century. When man asked God, "Am I my brother's keeper?" the answer was an everlasting "yes, you are." The Red Cross is a practical way for us to truly fulfill this God-given opportunity. Wherever and whenever our brothers and neighbors in all the world need help, you and I can be there in the Red Cross to do what needs to be done.

A hundred years ago the Red Cross was born to serve men wounded in battle. When a doctor wearing a Red Cross armband stepped out on a battlefield in Europe, and moved between the lines caring for the wounded, the guns of both armies fell silent. From that moment on the Red Cross has been a respected source of mercy for all men. We care for the wounded in war and in peace. The victims of disaster everywhere look to the Red Cross for aid, and we assist the Red Cross with our gifts we have to answer for.

Mrs. Mae Berry has written the following poem about the Red Cross part contributed by her:
Long, long ago, amid the ebb of war's grim battlefields, A woman walked with outstretched hand,
The wounded men to heal, I'm sure our Lord was there that day,
To bless and understand, As on each fevered brow he laid his hand,
A cool and gentle hand, And now our lids must shut,
For our blood is shed, But for each field a knifer flies,
That bears a Cross of Red, And to be the task to keep it there,
We dare not count the cost.

But we must give until we share
The Blessings of the Red Cross.
The Red Cross works in many other disasters, too. When gates-for winds destroy homes, the Red Cross fights for hours to bring victims. Food, clothing, and medical and nursing care are provided for the victims. We seek such help immediately following the disaster. First Aid services are available in time of need. Safety programs in many areas of life are taught and thus save many people from sudden death. The Red Cross is the only organization that can insure that the prisoners of war are given humane treatment according to the Geneva Convention.
The Red Cross helps not only the service man but also his family. Just one

INCIDENT WILL ILLUSTRATE

A young man was flying with her three small children to join her soldier husband in Japan and became ill en route. When the plane landed in a southern city, the airport officials wanted to rush her to a hospital. She refused until she was sure her three youngsters age 4, 2½, and 1 would be in good hands. The Red Cross was called and immediately sent a car for the children. They were cared for until the mother, after rest and medication, was able to resume her journey with the children.

There are many other services rendered by the Red Cross. These are ways of "loving our neighbor as we love ourselves." We love them by helping them when they are in need, as did the Good Samaritan. You join the Red Cross to support your Red Cross. Welcome your neighbor who calls to give you an opportunity to help others.

Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

Thursday, March 11, 1943
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A Little 'Yippin'

by Nellie Crump

News Today—Sunday.
This section is deeply grieved over the death of another neighbor, Stanley Trumbo, who passed at the University hospital in Lexington Friday night. None elsewhere in Mercury.
Oscar Shrovet, who has been very ill, is reported little improved today. His sister and several nieces go to visit at his bedside.
Mrs. Otis Davis is in the hospital with pneumonia.
Mrs. Ed Barber was ill with flu last week.
Mrs. Frank Howard has been ill with pleurisy.
Mrs. Hamer Miller, who became ill last Sunday, remains in the hospital. Reported in fair condition today.
Mason Miller underwent major surgery at the Veterans hospital in Lexington during the week. His condition is reported better.
Little Rita Greene is better from her flu attack.
Mrs. Ida Hitchenson of Piqua, visited me a couple of hours during the week.

Our New Postman

This section of town has a new postman for mail carrier, if you like the title better. On Friday, March 1, James Eads took over the post of town that includes the area from the river to Caswell, who has been on this route ever since the

winged children, who bearing the verbal call, feeling the urge of spring, harken and obey. Outside a circle of rain falls, ending this days' forecast of spring. But ever advancing and retreating through March and April, her brittle insistence will conquer the gray clouds that enter at last. Inexorable in Nature, cruel too, yet very beautiful, with a loveliness that has appealed to the eye and heart and mind of man ever David wrote:
The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.
They utter day unto day, and night unto night sheweth knowledge
And making as the glowing mirrors of my heart—fire to water, I wonder that man is so often blinded to natural beauty by commercial expediency and the lust for gold. I think of the waterfalls in the flying mist of a waterfall, of the great trees of the Yosemite, of all pristine unspoiled natural beauty, and the unmarred handwork of the Master Workman and I am thankful that there are thousands who see and every year there will be more thousands who realize that "beauty is the gift of God," a gift to be held reverently.

So mightily content with this gift, heralded by a plumeless robin that called from the bare branches to a hawk in search that begins to stir in its slumber; and presently, to the soothing murmur of rain upon the roof, to sleep.

LETTERS TO EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED

The Carlisle Mercury does not print in its Reader-Comment column letters which are received without signature. The address or phone number of the writer should be included. Names of writers will be withheld from publication. If specific request is made that this be done. Libelous and too-personal letters cannot be accepted, nor can copies of letters addressed to persons other than the editor of The Mercury.

T. P. O'Neill of Lexington, making survey of cattle for sanitary sever, Brexler & Reed sell farm of 27 acres, part of James Piper farm, to Battell Bros., for \$10 per acre.
E. C. Hawkins has purchased the Robert Overbey store at Elliptical and taken charge of the business.
After being at home for several months James Johnson leaves to join American Negro Orchestra now playing in Europe.
At a meeting of the city council Monday night, the city tax levy for 1963 was fixed at 40 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property.

HOW TO PUT LEGUMES BACK IN PASTURES?

This is a problem confronted by many Nicholas County farmers. A step by step method seems to be the best way to get the job done. These steps will be outlined in a series of pictures and stories to be carried the next few weeks.

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Pasture Rejuvenation

The month of March has been designated "Calhoun Vaccination Month" by State Veterinarian Dr. R. W. Hammenmeister. Veterinarians will be in Nicholas county to vaccinate calves between 4 and 8 months of age. Farmers who have calves to vaccinate should call either their Community Breeding Unit Chairman or the County Extension Office.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, the city tax levy for 1963 was fixed at 40 cents on each \$100 worth of taxable property.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee Saturday, a resolution was passed stating that no primary will be held earlier than six months before the regular election to select members for county offices.

Married—Miss Kate Lee Sanford and Mr. James Long, both of Hootwood on the 8th, Mrs. Sallie Watkins and Mr. G. T. English, both of the county on the 6th.

Died—Mrs. James McClanahan, 69, at her home near Elliptical, on the 3rd.—Mr. Timothy Welch, 29, at his home in Carlisle on the 6th, Mr. Bruce Holter, 62, at his home near Barville on the 2nd.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby at their home near Elm Hill on the 5th.

4-H Club News
This week (March 29) in Nicholas 4-H Club week is National 4-H Club week. Nicholas County's 4-H clubs are building better

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Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate study. The scores will not of themselves determine deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27. An applicant registrant can take the test only once. Eligible students may also obtain information about the test from any local board.

The test, used since 1961 to aid local boards in determining questions of student deferment, is administered by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, Ill.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He must not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire

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HEART DRIVE

The annual loss of life from heart attacks, strokes and other heart diseases in Kentucky is staggering (15,000 plus) nearly 54 of each 100 deaths in the Commonwealth are due to heart and circulatory disease.

We must rally everyone for this effort. For many it will be a matter of life or death in the year ahead. These uncertainties will have a far better chance of survival as a result of your Heart Fund efforts. Dollars mean heart research and research is the answer to our nation's most devastating health problem.

Due to the recent influenza outbreak it may be impossible to contact everyone. If you have not been contacted please mail your contribution in care of the local postmaster.

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ANSWER: Not necessarily. The test is \$1200 per year, Jan. 1 through December 31 and can be earned at any time. For example you could work 6 months at \$200 per month and collect all benefits if you had no more earnings in that year.

QUESTION: Do earnings have anything to do with Social Security payments?

ANSWER: Yes, all benefits payments are based on earnings. Generally, it is possible to drop out of low years and all other years up to death or retirement age are used in figuring benefits.

QUESTION: My wife has never worked under Social Security. Will she need a Social Security account number when she and I file for benefits?

ANSWER: No. She will only need a number in the event she should start to work under Social Security.

QUESTION: Must I have a birth certificate when I file for Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. Question: In a birth certificate, your date of birth. This is \$1200 after age 65, is this \$100 per month?

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