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

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Up to find the great snow melting under a sparkling sun and a warm south wind, where yesterday it lay dry as powdered glass and rang drumlike under the wheels of creaking wagons. And in the breath of the morning I find a hint of spring, a delicate and faint aroma of plowed fields moistened by April rains. It is but a hint, but a teasing, momentary whiff to the nostrils, yet the song sparrow has felt it and a mocking bird that hacked at my neighbor's bird lunch counter these days of snow and ice is so thrilled by that breath of promise that he sings in matchless mimicry his song of spring. From among bare branches of a maple, though the fields are blanketed with snow and the air yet icy chill, this gray-clad songster puts into his repertoire all of the joy of Maytime. He has heard a call, I think, whispering in the south wind- a call that teases human ears, bringing a vague longing, a feel of something forgotten and of faculties lost in the long upward climb of millions of years.

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Soon to walk in the bright sunshine with my young daughter and she much amazed at the icicles and the dripping of water from the eaves and eager to get down into the snow. For her the world is in its spring and all to come-the crocuses and the daffodils of youth, the roses of maturity, the colorful blossoms of contentment, I hope, of life's autumn. So much to learn, so much to feel, so much to suffer, no doubt, yet who would not hear these fardels to feel once more the call of spring in the heart, the whiff of spring in the nostrils, to quaff once more the heady wine of youth?

So musing, to walk in the cemetery on the hill, beautiful despite its sadness. All about us the slate-gray coats of junicos, slipping in and out of the sheltering evergreens, fluttering their white skirts at our approach. Thin, but plaintively sweet and a very voice of Spring, comes the carol of the meadow lark and soon we find a flock of these birds, the black crescents shining on their yellow breasts. They are more wary of us now than when the lush bluegrass shelters the speckled eggs in upland pastures. Then they will rise almost underfoot, flinging back their swallow-like twittering cry of protest, very different from the fence-top carol of this sweet singer, the rising and falling cadences of which melody are one of the typically sweet sounds of spring. And soft is that the thin, faint carol on this day of melting snows and dripping eaves, of bare and icy branches, opens for me a vista of the springtime.

Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

20 Years Ago
Thursday, March 18, 1943

Mrs. William Conley was in Lexington, Friday, to attend the convocation held at the University of Kentucky honoring men who will leave the University for military service. Her son, Pat Conley, will be one of the number to leave March 30.

Jesse Ockerman left Friday of last week to be with his son, James, of the United States Navy, who is to undergo a foot operation at the submarine base hospital at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Bessie George of Myers, has been notified by the War Department, that she will receive the Post-Humorously, the Decoration of the Purple Heart, which is a decoration awarded for bravery to those killed in action, which was for the death of her son, Lloyd F. George.

Married-Miss Mary Elizabeth McIlvain and Private Ralph J. Ratcliff, Friday afternoon at the home of the brides sister, Mrs. Teddy Clinkenbeard in Paris. Miss Wynona Vice and Roy R. Wilkins Saturday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill in Paris.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flora, of near Battersville, a daughter. This is the third daughter and third child in the home.

Died- Thomas Marshall Wortledge, Sunday night at his home in nicholas County. Uroy Bruce Ritchie, 70, Monday, at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris. Robert Tilton Mann, 68, prominent business man of this city for more than 30 years, at his home on North street, Tuesday morning.

63 Years Ago
Thursday, March 15, 1900

Died-Mrs. James McClanahan, 69, at her home near Ellisville, on the 3rd.

Ulysis Bell appointed postmaster at Barefoot to succeed S. J. Epenson who resigned.

L. Grinnan, Paris photographer, leases rooms in City Store building and will open a studio here next week.

H. M. Potts of the undertaking firm of L. T. Potts and Son, leaves for Louisville to take a course in undertaking.

Joseph Piper, of this county, purchased farm of 175 acres in Bourbon county from James M. Huffman for $60 per acre.

Legislature appropriates $100,000 to enable Governor Beckham to organize and arm State Militia to preserve order at Frankfort.

Mrs. E. R. Smith, of Myers, suffers painful burns on the hands and face when utensil in which she was cooking beans collected steam and exploded.

Married-Miss Clara Rafferty and Mr. Wyatt M. Insko both of the county on the 5th- Miss Anna Tune and Mr. George Wood, both of the county, on the 8th.

Thomas B. Cromwell, Lexington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquire, swears out warrants against Caleb Powers, W. P. Culton and two other men charging them with the death of Governor Goebel.

FARM & HOME

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

Flies

It may seem early but the best time to begin control of the fly problem is now. If we can eliminate the very early flies we will go a long way in solving our fly problem. Most of our fly problems start in manure and other breeding places. If we will clean up these breeding places and haul out the manure now it will be a big help in fly control. This helps with all types of flies but is especially helpful in combatting face flies. We do not have any very good insecticides for use against face flies and it is especially important, in face fly control, that we begin now in destroying their breeding place. Let's start on fly prevention now.

Setting Strawberries

Late March is a good time. Use only virus free plants. Six dozen plants should furnish plenty of berries for the average family. Set them 2 to 3 feet apart in rows 4 feet apart. The crown of the plant should be level with the soil surface and the dirt should be pressed firmly against each plant. Good varieties are Tennessee Beauty, Pocohontas, Fairfax and Sparkle. Call the Extension Office for more information.

Pruning Grape Vines

Late March is a good time to prune grapes. Remember that the grapes borne this year will be on the part of the vine that grew last year. Most vines should be rather severely pruned, leaving only the main stem of the plant along with part of last year's growth. An average grape vine should be pruned until only forty or fifty buds are left to bear the crop.

Control Peach Leaf Curl Now

Every summer we have many questions on controlling peach leaf curl on peach trees as well as on flowering peaches. The truth is that now is the time to control it. Peach leaf curl is not a hard disease to control. Just one good application of spray will control the disease for the season. Two things are necessary for success. The spray must be put on before the buds start to swell in the spring and every bud must be covered completely with the spray. Materials to use include liquid lime sulphur, 1 gallon to 8 gallons of water, or Ferbam, ½ pound to 12 gallons of water. Either of these will give good results if applied thoroughly before the buds start to swell in the spring.

1963 Soring Fashion Forecast

Spring fashions for 1963 are full of surprises. It is a season of contrasts, with some shapes moving closer to the body, many moving away; waistlines rising or dropping very low. Many are lifted in front and dip low in back. Silhouettes are spare and skinny or full and flowing. Gamine boyish clothes are no less appealing than styles which are truly feminine.

The pullover has graduated from sports wear to high fashion. Its influence is seen in many of the new suits, dresses and evening clothes. The effect is achieved with fly front closings, concealed zippers and back fastenings.

The natural look is the feminine look, flattering the female form by shaped seaming and bias cuts.

Chanel has introduced the Tomboy or Oliver Twist influence. Typical of an English boy's school uniform severely simple, crisply tailored, it is a youthful style with a definite feminine appeal.

Pockets are numerous and many sleeves are cuffed. Belts and drawstrings point up the various placings of the waistline. Some dresses have full sleeves or capelets. Hemlines are unpredictable. One designer's complete spring line shows mid-calf lengths in all day time clothes.

A Little Yappin'

by Hellie Crump

News Here and There.

Mrs. Lacey Dampier has returned to her home on the Redmond pike in Bourbon county after three weeks in the Paris hospital. She is the former Miss Bessie Purcell of the Stoney Creek section of Nicholas county and is the mother of Mrs. Robert Anderson of Dorsey avenue.

Mrs. Maxwell Dotson (Frances Deatley) of High street has been ill with pneumonia at the local hospital.

Oscar Shrout, who has been critically ill the past few weeks, entered Nicholas County hospital Saturday.

—Yap—

Pet Cat Found Dead.

Even with best care, pets had a hard time while the weather was so bad. Many of them did not pull through that last zero and below. Mrs. Esther Boggus found her big white cat dead about a week ago "White Tom" had belonged to her invalid mother. Mrs. Ida "Mema" Dayton. When his mistress became too ill to notice him, the cat stationed himself on the window sill, keeping vigil hour after hour, day after day.

—Yap—

It's in the Bag.

Mrs. Robert Anderson (Elsa) my good neighbor at the foot of Morgan street hill, came up to get a Mercury (they are on sale at my home). She brought a sample of the tote bags she has been making this winter. Really, she has quite a factory at her home where she sews in her spare time. The bags are made of heavy cardboard and burlap and have leather handles. On the front side is a padded horse head in color — a very appropriate idea for a native Kentuckian. Starting in November, she has made 120. They are very useful and are quite a fad, especially in Fayette county. Other orders have included Florida, Colorado and Rhode Island.

—Yap—

Some Eighty Years Ago.

A good friend of mine, who is timid about his name appearing in print, recently bought a real antique. The piece of furniture is what was called a "secretary" years ago. Solid walnut, small and in perfect condition, a tag was found on the back of it when they got home that proves its age. The firm's name was Howard, Dinsmore and Adair of Carlisle.

The store was on Main street back in 1880—about where the Frey building now is, according to Mrs. Edna Keller, who knew all three of the owners. Mr. Howard was the father of the late Miss Ida M. Howard, music teacher. Second member of the firm was "Uncle Billy" Dinsmore, who lived many years where Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hollar now live. Mr. Adair was the grandfather of Miss Evalynn Ross whom most of us know.

I remember only Mr. Dinsmore, all because of a special kindness about 1912. There were many large trees between his home and the creek. There our Sunday School class wished to have a picnic. Expecting to pay for such privilege, a committee was appointed to see "Uncle Billy", whereupon he answered with a twinkle in his eye. "Go ahead, put some swings in the trees—but burn all the paper — and remember I like fried chicken and cake. He was remembered!

Yaps—All . . .

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH

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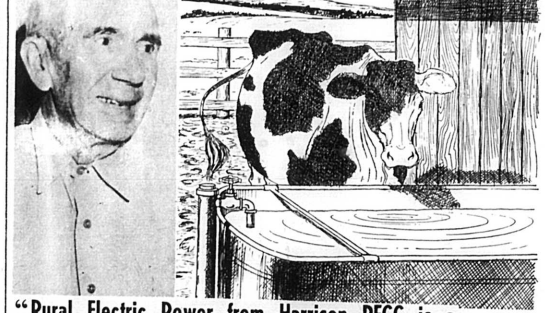
Crossword



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says Allan Calhoun
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Cynthiana, Kentucky

"If rural electricity didn't do anything but pump water, it would still be the best, cheapest 'hired hand' on the place. If you ask me, rural electricity's the most important thing that's happened to farming in more than 25 years."

Rural electricity is one of the most important things that has happened to all Kentucky in the past 25 years too. Because rural electricity has made the farmer more efficient, he produces finer, fresher, more healthful food which all Kentucky eats. Because he can produce more with less work . . . Kentucky benefits again from lower food prices. And finally because rural electricity has made the farmer more prosperous, he spends more money in the towns and cities of Kentucky.

Harrison Rural Electric Cooperative

KENTUCKY'S RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS HELP EVERYONE

Southern States 40th ANNIVERSARY SPRING SALE

WIN a Studebaker (5 given) Nothing to buy! Just come in, fill out entry and drop in box.

"CHAMP" Pick Up

"LARK" Wagon

March 15-30 Only—while supplies last.

Save on Unico Wring-a-Matic WASHER
only $139.95
Was $159.00
New straight-line design. Attaches directly to faucet. Gets all fabrics wonderfully clean, synthetics included. Powerized rinse.

Grease Cartridge Only 22c Was 30c
Tops for cars, trucks, tractors, farm equipent. Resists water, shock.

GREASE GUN Only $2.75 Was $3.50
Works fast and clean. No more dirty grease, greasy hands. (No. 400)

PLIERS Only 59c Was 85c
Combination pliers - wire cutter. Nickel-plated, satin-finish. (No. K36)

Electric FAN
only $19.95
Was $29.95
Cools up to 5 rooms. Big 20" blade. 3 speeds. Lightweight, portable. Quality by Manning-Bowman. (No. 20526)

Fence Controller Only $14.95 Was $19.90
Burns weeds, ends ruts in one shorts 115-volt. (Unico No. 2457)

Electric FRY PAN
only $12.95
Was $19.95
Top quality by Mirro-Matic. Saves time makes delicious dishes. Wash completely under water. 115-volt, AC.

24" Rotisserie Grill
only $11.95
Was $15.95
Motorized rotisserie adjusts to 4 cooking heights. Chrome-plated hood. 115-volt, AC. (No. 44124)

Save $56.00 on UNICO 21 Cu. Ft. FREEZER
only $239.00
Was $295.00
Eat better for less. Freeze your own meats, vegetables. Stock up when food prices are lowest. Giant capacity—holds 725 pounds frozen food. Locks to protect your food. (No. BH-213D)

Plastic FOOD WRAP
only 42c
Was 59c
32 sq. by 200 ft. clear plastic.

6 Ft. Aluminum STEP LADDER
only $11.95
Was $15.75
Rugged aircraft aluminum. Strong yet lightweight. Rubberized feet won't slip. (No. 376)

24' Wood Extension Ladder
only $22.95
Was $29.95
Rope, pulley included

SPRAYER Only $7.35 Was $10.60
3½ Gal. Unico Compressed Air Sprayer, adjusts from Fine mist to 30 ft. spray. (No. 140U)

Sturdy Wheelbarrow Only $6.98 Was $8.55

Garden RAKE Only $1.60 Was $2.25
(Unico No. UTB-14)

10 qt. PAIL Only 65c
Rugged, built to last. Galvanized. Handle ears stay on. (No. 101)

SHOVEL Only $1.69 Was $2.15
(Long handle No. UTB5)

Flexible PLASTIC PIPE Only $7.80 Was $10.00
200 ft. ¾ in.

Save on Sta-Rite Shallow Well PUMP
only $78.25 complete Was $118.70
Gives up to 780 gals. per hour from 5-ft. well . . . up to 335 gals. from 25-ft. well. Price includes 12-gal. tank and foot valve. (No. AN8-12H)

VISE Only $9.25 Was $11.95
Top quality by Erie Sold of steel but. Replaceable saw facings. (No. 47½)

RATCHET Only $3.35 Was $4.98
Push drill plus screwdriver. 3 drill bits plus screwdriver bit. Quality by Stanley. (No. 2323H)

TOOL BOX Only $4.75 Was $7.40
Heavy-duty, rugged and roomy. 21 x 8½ x 7¼ in. (No. 7121)

FREE with SOUTHERN STATES LAWN SEED—Get 4 "Frosty" Tumblers free with 10 pounds Southern States Lawn Seed Mixture. 8 Tumblers free with 20 pounds or more.

Only $64.95 for Unico 52-gal. Glass-Lined Electric Water Heater
Gives hot water galore. Glass-lined tank fights rust. 10-year warranty on tank. First 5 years unconditional . . . last 5 years pro-rata. (No. LBEGL-52)

Klip-on FOGGER Only $37.50 Was $44.95
Just clip onto one gallon chemical container. It automatically mixes with water. Sprays on 3 animals. (No. 310)

WIRE STRETCHER Only $2.59 Was $3.40
Top quality by Townsend.

Fence Controller BATTERY Only $3.10
Manufacturer's list price, $4.98. 6-volt. Long-wearing. Top quality by Eveready.

CARLISLE COOPERATIVE
Carlisle, Ky.
YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Save on NYLON TIES
670x15 tube-type black Was $17.95 only $13.95
750x14 tubeless black Was $21.45 only $15.95
750x14 tubeless white Was $24.40 only $17.95
Top-quality first-line Unico Tires. Unconditionally guaranteed on pro-rata basis for life of tread. Prices plus tax. EASY TERMS.

Save on BATTERIES
6-Volt 24-Month
Was $13.75 ..... only $11.60
Fits most makes through 1955 except Ford and Mercury. (No. S1-24)
12-Volt 24-Mo.
Was $18.50
only $14.95
Fits most makes (including many foreign cars) through 1963 except Ford and Mercury. (No. S24-24)
EASY TERMS Prices include old battery

Save on 5 gals. MOTOR OIL in re-usable can
only $5.05
Was $6.55
Top-quality Unico Bureau Premium Oil. Tops for engines in heavy-duty service. Cleans as it lubricates. 20 or 30 weight.

2½ Gal. GAS CAN
only $2.15
Was $2.95
Galvanized steel. Double-thick bottom. Built-in filter, graduated oil measure.

Save on Sta-Rite ½ HP Submersible PUMP
only $150.80
complete Was $234.00
Nearest thing yet to city water service. Trouble-free, care-free. Needs no pump house, no oil. Price includes complete pump fittings. (No. AP7C2)

FREE with Dog Food
Get deluxe 10" outdoor Thermometer (worth $1.15) FREE with 300 lbs. of any Red Ranger dry Dog Food—Meal, Pellets or Nuggets.

Universal Milker
only $214
Was $256.25
Direct-To-Can model. Just transfer lid from can to can. Complete with 1/3 HP pump and motor. (No. 2)

50c off on CALF FEEDS
Get 50c off total purchase when you buy 25 lb. bag of Calf Maker milk replacer—plus 100 lbs. bag of Calf Developer dry grain ration.