

EXPERIENCE . . . ?

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, October 21, 1943
Franklin D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, Route 1, Carlisle, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He was born in Kentucky at Mountain View, the capital of Alabama.
Sgt. F. E. Hantel of the Carlisle High School announced today that classes would adjourn Friday and he with the faculty would attend the fourth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association at Nicholas, Va., to reach Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Sam F. Smith from a German prison camp.
Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Talbot have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Talbot during his 14 day leave. They will return to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, this week. Col. and Mrs. Gibson Palmer are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouch.
Died: Forest Brooks, 87, retired farmer, Saturday at his home in Bourbon county, --Infant triplet of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dorey, of Ashtabula, Va., --Mrs. W. G. Irvin at her home on Sycamore Street, Tuesday evening.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Millersburg, a son, on October 15.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, October 17, 1918
Dr. G. W. Kahl leaves for Kiser, Va., to assist in influenza epidemic.
Miss Mahabrie Scott leaves for Glenview, Va., to reach French in the State Normal School.
Fall of smoke over Carlisle from forest fires in Minnesota.
Mrs. Anna Lee leaves for Camp Taylor to offer services as nurse in influenza epidemic.
Among those reported seriously ill with influenza at various camps throughout the county: Wood Flora, Clarence Shier, Walter Parsell, Riley Hatfield, Hugh Alexander, Martin King, Stanley Kern, Frank Laughlin, Thomas B. McGintley and Gimes Caywood.
Pvt. John W. Sargeant, son of W. R. Sargeant, of near Lewis, killed in action in France.
Arriving safely overseas: Howard Collier, Capt. James Delaney, Carl and Clarence Taylor, Sgt. Carl Bailey, Headquarters, Sgt. Ben Scott wounded in battle in France for second time.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaffer (Elizabeth) first at Beardsdale, Pa., a daughter, --Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, a son, William William.
Married: Miss Virginia Cooke of Harroburg and Dr. B. F. Reynolds, at the home of the bride's parents, --Miss Ruth Campbell and Mr. Henry Allen Palmer, at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, by Mr. J. W. Caste.

Died: Cecile Edwards Mann, of Pleasant Valley at Camp Furness, Kansas, of influenza, --Jack Shannon, 38, --The Irma Campbell, of tuberculosis at her home here.

A Little Yapping'

By Nellie Crump

News of the Week
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linville accompanied Mrs. Eliza Call home from a recent visit at Highland Heights, Ky.
Mrs. Maude Cannon of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sugg during the past week.
Mrs. J. H. Hardwick and Mrs. Maude Wilton visited Miss Elizabeth Hamm at the Virginia Nursing Home in Paris last Tuesday. She reported her looking well and glad to see them. Although still confined to a walker, she is getting along nicely and is always thrilled to see old friends from Carlisle and Nicholas County.
The Cray Marshall family spent Sunday afternoon

motoring through the mountains of Lewis and Greenup counties.
Called by Death in Arizona.
Relatives here have received the word of the death of Mrs. Henry Crump in Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Her husband, son of the late Richard W. and Armantha Manning Crump, is a native of the Miller Station section of Nicholas County and moved with his parents to Missouri when a child. Besides his husband, other survivors include a daughter, A son died soon after returning from World War I.
Burial of Mrs. Crump took place in Phoenix on October 8.

No Blue Monday
Monday, Oct. 7, was no "Blue Monday" on East Main street. Carlisle Ruth King and Hazel Moore trying to hold on to summer, had the idea of a Neighborhood Picnic, so by noon the folks all around gathered at the home of the Kings and Mr. Snapp where a lovely picnic dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Pitt, newcomers in the community, guests of honor. Mr. Dan Wells, whose wife is in a Lexington hospital, was included. Maurice King, who works out of town, dropped by for lunch. Ruby and Carol George hurried their work at the local Best Home to be present and all

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PLEASE PARDON OUR BIAS, BUT . . .

This newspaper, we believe you will agree, has always been generous in allocating space to the publication of all manner of "weeklies"—from National Pickle Week to Employ the Handicapped Week.
Therefore, we feel we should be forgiven for a small post on our own horns in behalf of National Newspaper Week, which this year is being celebrated during the October 13 to October 19 period.
There could not be a more fitting slogan than "The one chosen for 1963. It is 'Newspapers Make a Big Difference in People's Lives.'"
Most readers are certain to subscribe to that statement, especially those who have been deprived of their newspapers by strikes and have found out how truly dependent they are on their newspapers.
For the newspaper—particularly the hometown newspaper—is much more than a gatherer and disseminator of news. It is a frontline fighter in the never-ending struggle to preserve our freedoms; it is a relentless foe of corruption; it is a watchdog of the public treasury and it unflinchingly exposes any misuse to national or community well-being.
And, best of all, anyone who finds fault with that appraisal of the virtues of a community newspaper can express himself right in the letter-to-the-editor column of those very newspapers—including this one.

How's Your Weather?
When I saw one of my dear old neighbors all bundled up in ankle-length winter coat and head scarf crossing the vacant lot near my home during the hottest part of last Friday, it caused me to wonder about the weather out your way. Mid-October days get real hot on the corner of Morgan and McCracken along about noon but night are cool and early morning hours are actually cold. "Need good fire for ach bones" is the old Indian said about his campfire to the tourist on July 4.
All this was brought on by my own recent habit of wearing a sweater and scarf. Furthermore, I read nearly a page advertisement during the week telling the adventures of snow tires. A car that landed in my yard yielded about waist-high "lights" for children, and so help me, an early morning radio ad told over and over the tale of their gum their gum boots!

Carlisle merchants say right in the Mercury that now is the time to buy your blankets and coal and doors. "Doc" and Dan tell the best places to buy your cough syrup and get your prescription filled so right they are!
Where in the world did I put my sweater anyhow?"
—Yaps All—
Farm & Home
By Estil L. Noffinger, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Extension Agent, and Assistant County Agent
Feeder Calf Sale
The Carlisle Kentucky Feeder Calf Association held their first organized sale at the Paris Stockyards last week. The association

was formed for the benefit of feeder calf producers in Bourbon, Montgomery, Scott and Nicholas counties. There were 1368 calves sold in the first sale for an average of \$22.61 per hundred. The top pen of 26 head sold for \$29.90 with one individual going for \$30.00. This was very good for the large number of heifers and the recent cattle market prices.
Nicholas producers having calves in sale were Harvey Waggoner, James N. Wood, Dr. B. F. Reynolds and son, James Brady, Walter Kendall, Nathan Young, Bunton and Alexander, and Forest Retreat Farm for a total of 138 head. Nicholas County calves averaged a little above the overall sale average.
Protecting Stored Grain From Insects
Now that corn harvest has started, it's time to get off to a good start by cleaning refuse grain out of the crib. Nearly every Kentucky corn crib contains a small amount of grain left from last year's crop. In most cases this old corn has served as a breeding

ONE BOOLE TEEN CONCRETE
That totals approximately 700,000 tons of coal if Kentucky uses concrete to complete its Interstate Highways. Kentucky needs new coal markets, new highways. Concrete brings the two together. The result? Better business. Better highways.
Today's new type concrete is smooth and solid all the way in a laid flat surface. It actually has a life expectancy of 50 years and longer, with upkeep expense 75% less than for asphalt (based on Kentucky records). This is vital because the Federal Government pays 90% of initial construction cost of new highways and maintenance. Add it up. Concrete means greater coal usage, greater driving comfort, and greater maintenance savings.
Mr. Fred Ballard, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Coal Association, says: "Concrete and reinforcing steel are two basic ingredients in the modern concrete highway. With a high consumption of coal during manufacture, we believe that paving Kentucky's Interstate Highways with concrete would be an invaluable aid to the state's coal industry."
The message sponsored by the
THE PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
803 Commonwealth Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202
A national organization to improve and promote the use of concrete
THE KENTUCKY COAL ASSOCIATION Lexington, Ky.
An organization working for the interest of the Kentucky coal industry

The Carlisle Mercury

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963

Printed and Published Every Thursday at Carlisle, Kentucky
Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky Post Office
WARRIN R. FISHER JR., Editor
D. L. Fisher, Publisher
Associate Editor

RAIN, FROST, HOT, OR WHITE. Spread with softened butter or substitute to keep filling from soaking through. For fillings, use family favorites: meat loaf, cold cuts, roast beef, chicken, turkey, peanut butter, ham, tuna, ham, all kinds of cheeses, and combinations of these foods. Do not use jelly, lettuce, celery, and tomatoes.
DEER HUNTING
Archery deer hunting in 48 Kentucky counties will open a 31-day stand on October 15 with indications that the hunter will have a better chance than he has in past years. Never before, Minor Clark, chairman of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, transferred, stated today.
Since this season starts at a later date than last year, the hunter will have a greater chance of seeing his deer since the foliage, which bothered deer in past years, will be less dense. The later dates were approved by the Commission at the insistence of the archery hunters who claimed deer have previously been handicapped in the earlier season by the dense growth of bushes and trees.
As in the past an archery hunter may harvest but one deer, either a buck or doe, during the entire season and once he has bagged his deer must leave the hunting field. He may carry his deer and he may not tag dogs in his hand. He may not hunt during daylight hours with a long bow with barbed arrows with broadhead points at least 7/8 of an inch wide. In addition to a valid hunting license the bow and arrow hunter must also have a deer hunting permit which may be obtained at the office of the county clerk. Immediately after harvesting the deer the hunter must attach to the deer a locking tag, provided with his permit, in such a way that it cannot be removed without destroying the tag.
The deer hunting season ends on November 15. Any harvest, Perry, Knox, Owsley, Wolfe, Menard, Bell, Christian, Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Boone, Booneville, Harlan, Bullitt, Nelson, Hart, Edmonson, Letcher, Hancock, Mingo, Hancock, Adair, Logan, Hancock, Hancock, Taylor, Warren,

CONTAIN THE LITTERBUGS!
We dislike having to bring it up but this country seems to be losing an important battle—the fight to control the litterbug.
Despite the fact that \$50 million has to be spent annually just to remove litter from our highways that trash piles caused many deaths and hundreds of millions of damages in fires and that litter creates a breeding ground for disease, the litterbugs are still very much with us and show no signs of mending their careless ways.
Remember that the occasional litterbug is quite as bad as the confirmed one. You may think that it's of no consequence to toss a candy wrapper from a speeding car, but just ponder a moment on the size of the pile that would result if each of the cars in the immediate vicinity contributed but one item of trash to it.
This is one case where the molehill would actually become a mountain in short order.

TOURING SCENIC KENTUCKY
By Marly Lowakes
Bountiful tables fairly groaning with the specialties which have enhanced the fame of the Bluegrass corner of Kentucky.
Old established inns and taverns which have provided bed and board for decades of travelers still offer menus listing the delicacies which have provided the delight of their first patrons.
Kentucky country ham is served throughout the state, either sliced water thin or served between beaten biscuits (a favorite part of Derby breakfasts) or served bed with red eye gravy and plenty of buttermilk biscuits.
Patience in smoking, curing, aging and cooking Kentucky hams give them the delicate, nutty flavor that is unforgettable. Real Kentucky hams, plus most of the other specialties mentioned here, is available at the finest restaurants in Kentucky state parks.

MOLEHILL TO MOUNTAIN!

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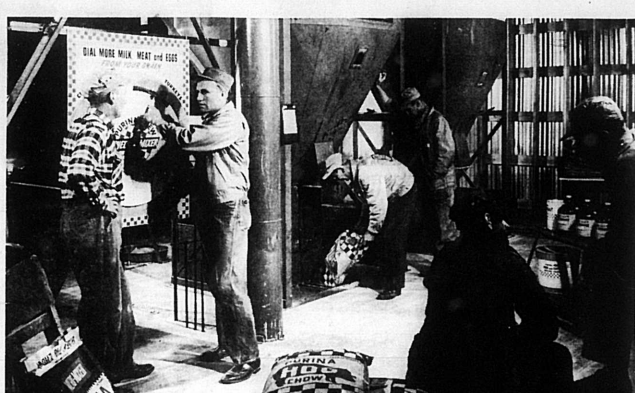
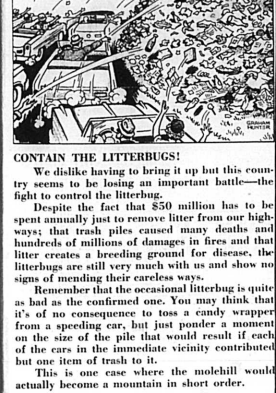
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SECTION 2

The Carlisle Mercury

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The lucky visitors in the mountain town of Eastern Kentucky might happen across a restaurant which puts that last bit of greens Nature offers there in its tasty, succulent best use, as seasoning meat with a "mess" of wild



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