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A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Cramp

News of the week.
The Harper children of Indiana were recent guests of Barbara and Henry Marshall.
Rocky Price and daughters of Dayton, Ohio, recently visited his brother, Elmer Price and family.
Allen O'Neal of Columbus, Ohio, was here Monday.
Mrs. John Watts of Sarratt was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Galyon, and family.
David "Cotton" Galyon was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. John Galyon, in Kingston, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hillings of Long Beach, Calif., were guests of her brother, Adrain Vanhansbrough, and family on Dorsey avenue during the past week.
Ferman Wasson was a patient at the local hospital last week.

Joe Beatty Sr. also spent several days in the hospital.
Dwaine Edquist arrived in Carlisle last Thursday from a year's service in Iceland.
His wife, the former Mary Ann Roundtree, and two little daughters have been living on Sycamore Hill during his absence. They will leave shortly for their new assignment in Sweetwater, Texas.

Mrs. Frank Simons and granddaughter Linda Marsh, who returned from Delaware, Ohio, where they went to welcome Mrs. Simons' new granddaughter, Sallie Kate Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bourne, the former DeLores.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and son Mike and Mrs. Hattie Stingley of Winsor, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coon of Lexington and Mrs. Mattie Dampier of Higginsonport, Ohio, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Bell Dampier of Arnold Heights. Mrs. Mattie Dampier remained for a longer visit with relatives and friends.

When Days are Dreary, Mrs. Josie Gates, my new neighbor on McClure

has found an excellent way to keep from being lonely while keeping close to the fire on cold winter days. She is a thrifty lady well up in years and also a great lover of handmade quilts, having recently completed thirty-five new ones. Among them are the four-patch, nine-patch, necktie, hexagon, lightning, wedding ring, Dresden plate and many others. It is an excellent way to use old fabric and time and "maybe the grandchild will use the quilt" she concluded this dear old lady thoughtfully.

Love That Man!
This may bring a smile, maybe a tear—but also memories—if you know a young teenage girl who trades a trip in a new Cadillac to Kingston, Tenn., to see her granddaddy, Beck Galyon, did just that.

"Cotton" had planned to take her with him to spend last weekend with his relatives but the day before they were to go to the beach, the Beatties swooped down on the Galyon household on West Main Street.

Yeah, I know, but—do you remember the young "happies" (and some so young) of years past? They would jump up and down and squeal at the glimpse of every band boy in the old circus parade. All the boys needed was wavy hair and a blue serge suit. Today the Beatties have everything—and hair to spare.

Becky was squealing when she called me to change the item about her visit to Tennessee. Really, "Cotton" was going to spend the weekend at home listening to her double Beattie records.

—Yapp—All—
FARM & HOME
By Earl J. Neffinger, County Agent, Marge Wilson Home Agent, Mason Motson Assistant County Agent

12 Suggestions For Pesticide Safety
ALWAYS read the label before using pesticides. Scotchgard is a stain re-

pellent. This fabric treatment means that spills, even oily ones, just sit on the surface of the fabric until they're blotted away. Even stains forced into the weave spot clean without leaving a ring.
Stain protection is becoming an accepted part of the product. Just as consumers now refuse fabrics that shrink, before long they will reject fabrics that stain.
Check Safety for Outdoor Living
The lazy, hazy days of summer are here. These are the days when children especially, like to play outdoors.
Because children have a curious nature, and love to explore ponds and creeks, you should check carefully for water hazards around the farm and home.
Rural people are victims of almost half of all drownings. Most of the child drownings happen on farms.
Nine out of ten of the drowning victims could not swim.
Many toddlers die in stock tanks, cisterns, tubs, and other water hazards—so keep these wells and cisterns safely covered. Partially cover stock watering water-catchers, tubs, boilers, or other containers accessible to children. A head-first tumble into any shallow water can try a small victim in a face-down drowning just as fatally as in deep water.

Do not spill sprays or dusts on the skin or clothing. If they are spilled, remove contaminated clothing IMMEDIATELY and wash the skin thoroughly.
Wash hands and face and change to clean clothing after spraying or dusting. Also wash clothing before wearing it again.
Cover food and water containers when applying pesticides around livestock or pet areas. Do not contaminate feed streams, lake or ponds.
Use separate equipment for herbicides and insecticides to avoid accidental injury to susceptible plants.

ALWAYS dispose of empty pesticide containers that they pose no hazard to humans, animals or plants.
Observe label directions and cautions to keep residues on edible portions of plants within the limits permitted by law.
If symptoms of illness occur during or shortly after using pesticides call a physician or get the patient to the hospital immediately.
Protection Against Stains
The trend today is to stain-protected fabrics. The new finishes on furniture, houses, furniture plants and the cutters preserve the fabric's future for fluorinated resins stain.

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Dedication Crowd Gathers
Some of those on hand Thursday afternoon at ribbon cutting ceremonies dedicating Lake Carnico, a 150-acre lake with some six miles of shoreline. The lake has been stocked with bluegill and will be stocked with bass in the near future.—By The Staff.

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, June 15, 1944
The Carlisle playground was officially opened on June 12 by Coach William Perkins, newly appointed coach for Carlisle High School.
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They cleaned the camp and it will be ready for the local Boy Scouts camp during the month.
The Season Cash Store at the corner of Main and Locust streets was sold last week to Mr. H. H. Holtbrook, of Carrollton, Ky. The new owner will take charge July 1.
45 Years Ago
Thursday, June 19, 1919
Russell Mays killed in automobile accident near Williamson.
Miss Jimmie Henry taken

to Lexington hospital suffering with appendicitis.
Carl Lawrence, recently returned from France, got to New York—re-enters in Army.
Vernon Smart instantly killed and four girl companions receive minor injuries when automobile overturns on East Union road.
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—A new gown is like a new car—the base price may be less than the accessories.

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Buntin's Garage, Elm & Market Carlisle

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Picture Phone Service Reality

The dream of telephones that see as well as talk has moved closer to everyday reality.
The American Telephone & Telegraph Company plans to start "Picturephone" service between New York, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. in mid-June.
The "Picture-while-you-talk" telephones will be installed in special booths at central locations in three cities. The Washington Picturephone service will originate from the National Geographic Society's handsome new headquarters building, just a few blocks from the White House.
The location is appropriate, since Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was the second president of the National Geographic Society, and Dr. Bell's grandson, Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, is president and editor of the Society.
"Dive Into the Woods"
The Picturephone is one of the many communications advances pioneered by Bell Telephone Laboratories. The research center grew out of the workshop of Dr. Bell, who urged his followers to "leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something you have never seen before."
Following Dr. Bell's advice, scientists at the laboratories are creating the telephone of tomorrow. Push buttons to replace dials already are in limited use. Frequently used numbers now can be called by inserting a plastic card into a telephone slot and touching a button.
Machines are talking to other machines over the telephone, often at the rate of 3,200 words a minute. Computers converse when a translator, called a digital subject, converts their "language" into electronic impulses.
When new all-electronic telephone exchanges are in general use, a human will be able to "talk" to a machine. A merchant, for example, will query a computer and get a customer's credit rating in a matter of seconds.
The electronic exchange, already tested in several cities, promises to be one of the most far-reaching of all telephone innovations. In this system electronic circuits without moving parts switch and route calls within just millionsths of a second. Telephones will be pushbutton models.
Telephone Services Multiply
Electronic central offices will permit many new services.
A subscriber can push code numbers that tell his telephone where he will be for an evening or weekend, and the phone will transmit the call.
Two persons talking can bring a third party into the conversation without hanging up. They will punch a special number, then the number of the third man, and the conference call also may be punched out in advance.
A housewife who leaves home without turning off her electric iron can just call her number and use a code to switch it off—she remembers the iron in the first place. Similarly, a family driving home from vacation can call ahead and use a dial enough appliances to find on arrival their house cool, ice cubes in the freezer, bath water hot, and coffee percolating.
In the more distant future, telephone engineers see pocket-sized phones that can be folded and carried, phones that turn on when the user speaks a key word.

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FOR THE MAN WHO COMES TO DINNER...

Tabletite Salad Dressing	qt. 29¢
Tabletite Margarine	5 lbs. 89¢
Kraft French Dressing	8 oz. 23¢
Kraft Miracle French Dressing	8oz. 23¢
Sweet 10	6oz. 89¢

Home Pak POPSICLES Or FudgeSicles

6 Bars Each	4 for \$1
Charmin Toilet Tissue	4 rolls 29¢
Puffs Facial Tissue	400's 2/49¢
Charmin Napkins	60's 10¢
White Cloud Toilet Tissue	2 rolls 19¢

Strietmann Red Tag Cookie Special

3 pkg.	\$1
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(Lemon Creams, Chocolate Fudge, Fig Bars, Regal Stars, Fudge Sticks)

Park Steak 1lb. 39¢
Park Cutlets 1lb. 59¢

DAIRY FOODS

ROYAL GOLD Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 69¢
half gal. 69¢

Meadow Gold Real Cream Topping 7 oz. 49¢
FROZEN FOODS
IGA FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Lemonade 6oz. cans 69¢

IGA French Fries Krinkle Cut 2 lbs. 39¢
IGA Green Peas 10 oz. 6/51
IGA Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 5/51

LARGE LUSCIOUS Strawberries

Quart Box 39¢

IGA Red, Ripe Water Melons ea. 89¢
IGA Long White New Potatoes 10 lb. bag 89¢
IGA Sunkist Lemons Doz. 39¢
IGA Large, Green Slicing Cucumbers 3/25¢

IGA
delicious SMOKED HAM

Butt Portion	1lb. 45¢
Ham Slices	1lb. 79¢
Fresh Picnic Roast	1lb. 23¢
IGA Sliced Bacon 1 1/2 lbs.	49¢ & 89¢
Nickelberry 12oz. Weiners	pkg. 39¢
Bologna, P&P, & Minced	1lb. 55¢

AJAX Laundry Detergent

10¢ off Giant Size 49¢

SUGAR 5 lbs. 49¢

Shedd's Peanut Butter 24 oz. 59¢
Royal Guest Ice Tea 8 oz. 49¢
Tender Leaf Instant Tea 1 1/2 oz. 59¢
Roman Bleach 1/2 gal. 29¢
IGA Pink Lotion Detergent 22 oz. 39¢
Betty Crocker Blue Berry Muffin Mix pkg. 39¢
Premium Duz Glass Pak 18 1/2 49¢
Tabletite Biscuits 8 oz. 13 for \$1
Tabletreat Cheese Spread 2 lb. 79¢
Folgers Coffee Reg. or Drip 1 lb. 86¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 1/2 oz. \$1.77
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