The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . . . Associate Editor

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He Saved Millions Of Lives

Fifty years ago, on January 26, 1915, a momentous medical event occurred. For the first time in the United States, a patient was given a transfusion of citrated blood.

Dr. Richard Lewisohn made this possible. He had discovered that addition of a tiny bit of sodium citrate kept blood from coagulating. Blood not so treated coagulates in less than five minutes outside the body. So, prior to Dr. Lewisohn's achievement donor and recipient had to be together and to have their blood vessels actually connected. The procedure was difficult and a hospital staff was required.

With citrated blood, which eliminated the need for the donor's presence, came blood banking. It began to save lives during World War I and has been saving them ever since.

Before his death in 1961, Dr. Lewisohn received one of the Karl Landsteiner Awards of the American Association of Blood Banks. The citation summed up his work in these words "For distinguished contribution to the field of blood banking in discovering the use of sodium citrate as an anticoagulant which made possible the safe and effective storage of blood and the subsequent development of blood banks; a milestone in the history of medical science which has saved countless lives both in war and in peace and which has made possible further advances in the medical and surgical treatment of disease."

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

January 25, 1945

Mrs. William Harper and daughter, Miss Jane Harper, were guests of Judge and Mrs. D. M. Curry, in Lexington, Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Saunders and Mrs. Samuel Curtis and son, Bobby Gene, spent Jan. 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolliver and family where they celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Bobby Gene Curtis and Willard Tolliver.

Miss Mary Ellen Pumphrey, student at Cincinnati Bible Institute, was at home over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pumphrey.

Mrs. W. H. Frey spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Slaton, in Lexington.

Mr. E. E. Pfanstiel and son, Everett Earl Pfanstiel, of Frankfort, were here Friday on account of the Robert E. Lee holiday.

Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. John O'Connell, and Mrs. S. W. Keller leave today for a stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. H. A. Dorsey and Mrs. Claudie R. Tucker were in Lexington Tuesday. Mrs. Tucker remained over for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Henderson.

Misses Virginia Lee Cowan, Marie and Viola Ballard and Billy Woodall were in Lexington Saturday.

BORN: Pfc. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter announce the birth of a daughter, Patrica Charleen, on Jan. 13.--Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. McClannahan are announ-

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From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Lay late and after breakfast out into the heaviest snowfall of the season to nail up a lump of fresh suet and sprinkle grain and tidbits for my feathered friends. And right soon they come to their breakfast and without the shyness of their summertime selves. There comes a blackbird with his glistening purple neckcloth and very springlike sounds his creaking note and I am glad to see the sparrows scatter when he comes. Following soon comes a mocking bird, balancing daintily awhile on my cherry tree, but too timid to risk breakfasting and then a wren singing merrily and putting to shame the rowdy sparrows with their quarrelsome and unmusical chatter. Each spring I determine to poison this British pest, come next winter, but somehow I never do. Anon there comes my daily winter visitor, the little downy woodpecker, foiled soon by her husband who chases her away from her breakfast with scant ceremony and himself is driven to flight by the arrival of his big cousin, the hairy woodpecker. Much alike are these two carpenters, differing only in size.

But the checkerboard back and the red nape of the red-bellied woodpecker is missing and I fear some prowling cat has got him, a round-eyed tabby that lies all day before the fire as innocent as ever was, so that one would think butter might not melt in her mouth. Yet by night does she turn murderer and destroy the birds whose songs are one of the best parts of God's out-of-doors. So I am convinced that the only good cat is a dead cat and I am determined if one visits my yard to use her as fertilizer for a rosebush, for which all cats, after being properly prepared, are admirable, or so I have been told.

Soon now I must be at the cleaning of my purple martin's house, set away indoors, for in another month or so these graceful pilgrims will wing their way to us from wintering in the tropics. What guides them I wonder? And will they come truly to this little grey house of theirs in this little backyard garden out of the countless thousands of little gardens over which they fly? They will, I know, but through what sense or guidance? Questions to which Will Shakespeare's melancholy Dane gives answer as satisfactory as any, when he says:

There are more things in Heaven
and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your
philosophy.

So I sit watching the breakfasting of the birds and the driving down of a wet snow, very unpleasant to one who walks abroad and I am minded that last week I did express a preference for "variegated weather", and I think I have my wish these last few days. For it was only last Thursday that I walked out over the fields and the sun was warm as May almost and the hum of bees was in the air and I saw every bird, well nigh, that comes to us in the springtime.

Oh, well, if variety be the spice of climate as well as of life, we do not lack for condiments in our weather fare. At least those of us who may not journey to Florida and California will find the thought comforting.

Whereupon I am minded of the coon Bill Roberts writes about from Florida--a rum coon in very truth, for it did scratch out the moss in a tree and uncover a quantity of cornlikker, a popular beverage in the South and elsewhere since men were made to stop drinking by legislative enactment, and Floridians did clamor for the coon and it sold for $500, or so Bill Roberts writes. Now if this coon might be crossed with a bird dog, no doubt a rum-retriever could be evolved. In which case no warrants would issue for failure of rum-retriever--coonhound owners to take out license. Not in this county. The county clerk would be overrun with applications for kennel license, or so I think.

At length to sit by the fire and read a delightful, witty book called "Galahad," by John Erskine and many a chuckle over the manner in which the tale is wrought and the good King Arthur made into the best of fellows, despite his cuckoldom at the hands of Lancelot and Guinevere. And the golden-haired queen becomes in this sophisticated book a mental tribulation to the devoted Lancelot of the Lake. And I must needs smile to find Sir Galahad, the Pure, a veritable prig and a ninny, which no doubt he was, if ever he did exist and go a-questing. And the book ends with Sir Lancelot cloistered with the monks and closes with the following dialogue:

"You know," said Brother Martin, "I don't think you are in a way of grace!"

"You can judge that better than I," said Lancelot. "But can't a man be in a way of grace and still ask questions?"

Which same, as the lawyers would say, is a moot question. The Tennessee legislature, at least, thinks one cannot. And they weren't joking, writes Jim Allen, when they passed that law.

A delightful book, this Erskine has written and so skillfully wrought that it pulls down old Idols without offense, which is master craftsmanship.

THEY'D MAKE GREAT MUSIC TOGETHER

Farm & Home

Estill A. Noffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens, Jr., Assistant County Agent; Margie H. Wallace, Home Agent.

MAKE-IT-YOURSELF MIX

Muffins made from a mix--one that you've put together yourself--can add a special touch to an otherwise humdrum meal.

This mix recipe, good for ten batches of muffins, comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most of the ingredients are among the foods donated by USDA for distribution to needy families, so the recipe is especially good for people living on a low income.

Muffin Mix
8 cups sifted flour
1-1/2 cups nonfat dry milk
1/4 cup baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1-1/2 cups shortening

Stir dry ingredients until well mixed. Cut in shortening until well blended. Store in a tightly covered metal or glass container on your pantry shelf. Use within a month.

Muffins
1 cup muffin mix
1/3 cup water
1 egg, beaten

Grease 6 medium - size muffin pans. Combine all ingredients and stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients.

Fill muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees F. (hot oven) about 20 minutes. Makes 6 medium size muffins.

* * *

"The Kentucky Agricultural Outlook for 1965", publication 138-F, has just been released by the Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Kentucky. The general economics conditions are expected to expand still further in 1965. Realized net farm income is expected to be about the same as 1964. This will mean a slight increase per farm as farm members continue to decline.

Some decrease in cash receipts from farm marketings is likely in the year ahead, but an increase in government payments will largely offset the decline in cash receipts. Crop marketing in the year ahead will be at record levels. Livestock and livestock product prices in 1965 will likely average close to 1964 levels, while crop prices may be some lower than in 1964.

For a copy of the report showing outlook for each farm commodity, stop by the Extension Office.

* * *

Several farm families have asked about strawberry plants this year. All indications are that plant numbers will be in short supply. An order for Tennessee Beauty and Pochontas plants will be placed soon. Any one wanting plants should call or stop by the Extension Office NOW.

* * *

WASHINGTON REPORT
FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN C. WATTS
Sixth District Of Kentucky
INAUGURAL HISTORY

Pursuant to the Twentieth Amendment of the Constitution, the oath of office of the President of the United States is administered at noon on January 20.

This somber sounding Constitutional Amendment now has the Nation's Capital bustling with activity. Inaugural events are quite an event, and it is probably fortuitous such occasions occur only once every four years. There is a very gay festive holiday spirit in the air and one of great anticipation.

For weeks workmen have been building the scaffolding on the East Front of the Capitol on which President Johnson will take the oath of office and deliver his Inaugural Address. Presidents take the office outdoors because Kentuckian Henry Clay, then Speaker of the House, had an argument over the seating inside the Capitol, as well as the prerogatives of the House, with a Senate Committee 140 years ago.

Over the decades, inaugural festivities have varied. George Washington took the oath of office as First President on the balcony of the Federal Hall in New York City. That evening there was a brilliant display of fireworks. On his second Inaugural in Philadelphia there was no pomp or ceremony and he delivered the shortest Address on record, a total of 134 words.

The Nation's third President Thomas Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, but it was the fabled Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President, who held the first official Inaugural Ball. History would make it seem women apparently have always preferred dancing more than gentlemen, for it is reported that President Madison said to a friend during the evening, "I would much rather be in bed."

Woodrow Wilson dispensed completely with the Inaugural Ball, and Harding, Coolidge and Hoover followed his precedent. Franklin Roosevelt held one Ball on the evening of his first Inauguration. Harry Truman resumed the Inaugural Ball in 1949 and, as you know, this year due to the great number of people wishing to attend, there will be four Balls.

One elemental feature in any Inauguration is "the elements"--that is the weather--over which no Inaugural Committee has yet achieved mastery. I am sure many of you recall the blizzard that dropped an avalanche of snow on the Capital the eve of the last Inauguration.

History shows that nearly half of the Inaugurations since the first in 1789 have taken place in snow, numbing cold rain, or piercing winds. Such weather can take its toll. President William Henry Harrison, who delivered his Inaugural Address in icy winds and steady rains, later died from the exposure.

It was Ulysses Grant's second Inaugural which set a record for misery, because the temperature was close to zero. West Point cadets collapsed from the cold. And at the Inaugural Ball, because there was no heat in the building constructed for the occasion, the champagne froze while the guests "galloped and polkaed" about the hall with their coats on keeping warm.

According to Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, in her father's day, Inaugural Balls were one "social" but "were just sheer fun" and people came dressed in anything.

Mrs. Perle Mesta, Social Consultant for this Inaugural, has issued a statement of what to wear to the various activities.

The President considered to have held probably the most spectacular celebration was President Andrew Jackson, Old Hickory. The Capital was crowded with admirers carrying hickory canes and wearing hickory leaves in their button holes. He had no offical Ball because of the recent death of his wife. but he held a White House reception for the public which rapidly became a Baccanalia. Tubs of punch were overturned, glasses smashed, and men with muddy boots stood on the plush covered chairs and sofas in their eagerness to view their hero. Even the President himself became cornered by the mob and had to be rescued from his over-enthusiastic admirers.

Not all Inaugurals are sparked with such spontaneous enthusiasm. Entering his fourth term during the midst of World War II, President Roosevelt broke tradition and took the oath of office in a brief, simple 14-minute ceremony held on the South Portico of the White House. And there was no Inaugural Ball.

Reading the accounts of past Inaugurals reflects the strength of character of our peoples and their capacity to adjust to the times, all of which have contributed to our great American heritage.

Successful Merchant Anticipates Demand And Uses Advertising

The retailer who thinks that advertising can sell a product when there is no demand will certainly be disappointed in advertising.

This does not mean that advertising cannot pioneer in creating demand. Demand is always on the threshold of change. The most successful of all merchants are those who anticipate a change in demand and use advertising to claim a fresh market.

At one time American grocery shopping was done on Saturday. Today, grocery buying is spread over the entire week. The change is the result of a changing way of living, working and eating. Successful grocers recognize the new demand and adjusted advertising policies accordingly.

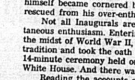
Toys and gift items were once seasonal items. Today the toy and gift business is a two billion dollar market, which brings a steady ring of the cash register from January through December.

The new demand for playthings results from higher incomes and changing social customs. Birthdays and minor holidays have become major occasions for gift buying. Parents and relatives returning from trips have come to regard gift buying as routine. For many, Christmas shopping has become a year-around hobby.

Advertising does not create the conditions which cause people to demand new methods of selling and new products.

A major service of advertising is providing new information in harmony with constantly changing consumer needs.

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"Youth springs eternal in the heart of man. And never is the jump higher than when outdoorsmen are involved."—Ed Dannelly, Audalusia (Ala.) Star News.

"A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing."—Sally Koch, Fayette (Wisc.) Press.

"Speed is not necessarily a hallmark of progress, but easy communication among all people certainly is."—Ernest Jolner, Sebastopol (Calif.) Times.

"An egoist is not a man who thinks too much of himself; he is a man who thinks too little of other people."—William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

USDA HELPED YOU IN 1964

If you can wash your new wool sweater without worrying about shrinkage--if you recently bought a good head of lettuce that was shipped in from some other area--if your local home demonstration agent told you how to disinfect your laundry to prevent disease within the family--then you're reaping benefits of U. S. Department of Agriculture research.

Just about every phase of daily family living is now benefiting from USDA research carried out in 1964, according to UK Extension Service economists. Here are some of the ways in which USDA's Agricultural Research Service served you — the consumer--in 1964.

Several new convenience foods were developed by ARS (Agricultural Research Service) scientists last year. Among them were instant applesauce; berry, pumpkin

Continued on Page 11

Deaths

Harry Rogers

Harry Rogers, 76, died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 at the Nicholas County Hospital after a one day illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a retired carpenter and a member of the Carlisle Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nancy McGinley Rogers; a sister, Mrs. Roy Hardin, and a brother, Lewis Rogers, Nicholas County.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mathers-Shearer Chapel by the Rev. Norman Kiser. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Mrs. Welburn H. Secrest

Mrs. Bernice S. Norton received a message Tuesday, Jan. 19 from her brother, Welburn H. Secrest in Jacksonville, Fla. notifying her of the death of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Secrest, who died from a heart attack.

Service and burial were in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Onie Frederick

Mrs. Onie Frederick, 89, 315 Maysville Street, widow of Wyatt Frederick, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Bourbon County Hospital.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and was a native of Nicholas County.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Breeze, Paris; a brother, William Lawrence, Covington; a grandson, Laughter Tara Lexington, and two great-grandsons.

The body was at the Davis Funeral Home.

Henry S. Blount

Henry S. Blount, 70, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, in an Ogden, Utah, nursing home after a long illness. He was a native of Nicholas County, a farmer and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He moved to Utah about 20 years ago.

Survivors are three nieces and a nephew.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Carlisle Cemetery by the Rev. W. R. Raborn.

Mrs. Betty E. Dotson Jackson

Mrs. Betty E. Dotson Jackson, 34, died at her home in Evansville, Ind. January 11, after a short illness.

A native of Nicholas County, she was a member of Decker Chapel Methodist Church at Decker, Ind. and had lived in Indiana the past 12 years.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Jackson; one son, Raymond Clay Jackson and one daughter, Charlotte Jackson both at home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dotson of Paris and a sister, Mrs. George Workman of Fayette County.

The funeral and burial were at Evansville.

MYERS ROAD

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mrs. T. H. Vice spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gilbert Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crouch had the following guest the past week: Mrs. Rondall Coburn and baby, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cox and family, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jeanette, Mrs. Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vickers and family Plum Lick Road; Mrs. Charles Smith, Manchester; Mrs. Loyd Herndon, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine.

Mrs. W. D. Ruddell spent Thursday with Mrs. T. H. Vice. They spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Barnett of Dayton, Ohio spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ronnie Wilcoxson spent one day with her mother, Mrs. Paul Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland were called both at home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dotson of Paris and a sister, Mrs. George Workman of Fayette County.

Roger Dunn spent Friday night with Tommy Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen spent Monday with their granddaughter Tara Bowen who was ill.

Mrs. Gilbert Gray spent Monday afternoon with her grandson, who was ill.

We've **GROWN** *By Over...*

$875,000 IN 1964

Not only in assets have we shown tremendous progress and growth, but in our extraordinary 1964 remodeling program . . . We invite you, our friends who have made this growth and progress possible to come in and personally inspect our beautiful new offices.

4% PER ANNUM CURRENT DIVIDEND Receive dividend checks twice a year by mail.

CYNTHIANA BUILDING & SAVING ASSN.

CYNTHIANA, KY.

CONDENSED STATEMENT AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

Assets

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		$3,998,609.95
Investments and Securities		699,365.63
Cash On Hand and In Banks		107,616.60
Office Building, Furniture & Fixtures and Equipment	$58,359.58	
	22,847.81	
	$81,207.19	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	13,847.82	67,359.37
Land		3,000.00
Prepaid Expenses and Deferred Charges		33,083.08
TOTAL ASSETS		$4,910,034.63

Liabilities

Full Paid Stock	$2,784,900.00
Installment Savings	1,834,472.56
Loans In Process	65,129.44
Accrued Payroll Taxes	511.83
Other Liabilities	1,043.05
Provision for Federal Income Tax	3,419.53
Contingent Reserve	170,347.46
Undivided Profits	39,709.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,910,034.63

All Savings Accounts Insured Up To $10,000 By An Instrumentality Of The Federal Government.

DIRECTORS: Henry Ewing, Herbert Moore, Addison McClure, M. Garnett Rees, W. E. Boswell, John B. Lowe, William D. Morris

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT Henry A. Ewing, VICE PRESIDENT M. Garnett Rees, EXEC. V. PRES. & TREAS. John B. Lowe

CYNTHIANA BUILDING & SAVING ASSOCIATION

DIAL 234-1440 JOHN B. LOWE, MANAGING OFFICER 38 E. PIKE

Pre - Inventory 3 Clearance

Boys Jackets and Car Coats, warm linings. Regular to $12.98. Sizes 8 to 18. Clearance 7.77

Jackets and Car Coats, 2 to 7. Reg. $5.98, ... $2.77

Men's Dress Slacks, HAGGAR, KINGBILT, IMPALA and others Sold to $7.98. Out they go at $5

72x90 Beacon Blankets. Acrylic blend with PERMANAP for loft and warmth. Washable. Clearance 3.57

White Sheet Blankets, nylon-rayon blend. PERMANAP for loft and warmth. 70x84 ins. Must go at 1.50

Reversible Quilts, 80x84 ins. Cotton cover. White cotton fill. Ruffled. Clearance price $6

Cotton Prints, fast colors. 36 inch. Selection of colors and patterns. Clearance price ..... INCH 1c

Men's Sweat Shirts. SPRUCE and Fruit-of-the-Loom. Warmly fleeced. Sold to $1.69. Clearance priced 1.37

Girdles in panty and garter style. Famous SMART FIT. Reg. $1.98. Clearance, Each 1.66

Famous Name Fabrics

Sold to 98c. Dan River and Steven's ginghams. Pampered and Zephyr cottons. Wamsutta cotton-miracle blends in prints. Yard 50¢

Men's Sweaters. Coat and slipover styles. Regular priced to $8.98. Must be cleared now! Only $6

Men's Sweaters, regular priced to $5.98 ..... now $4

Boys' Sweaters. Outstanding values at this extra low Clearance price. Were sold to $5.98, they go at 3.50

Boys' Sweaters that were priced to $2.98, now only $2

Clearance of Women's Fashions

SKIRTS
Vals. to $4.98 $3
Vals. to $6.98 $4
Vals. to $8.98 $6

BLOUSES
Vals. to $1.98 1.50
Vals. to $2.98 2.44
Vals. to $3.98 2.88

SWEATERS
Vals. to $6.98 $4
Vals. to $8.98 $6

CAPRI PANTS
Vals. to $3.98 2.59
(2 for $5)
Corduroys, woolens, gabardines and stretch denims.

SLACKS
Vals. to $3.98 $3

DUSTERS
Regular $3.98 $3
Vals. to $6.98 4.88
Vals. to $9.98 6.88

WINTER COATS
Were $19.98 $14
Were $24.98-$29.98 $18

MILLINERY
Priced to clear $1 $2 $3

DRESSES
Vals. to $4.98 2.00

WINTER DRESSES
Vals. to $9.98 $6
Vals. to $12.98 $8

27x47 Looped Rayon Rugs $2

REGENT Viscose rayon looped rugs. Solid colors in oval and oblong. Stripes in oblong. Non-slip back. Regular $2.98. Clearance

Clearance of GIRLS' Wear

BLOUSES
3 groups 77c 1.29 1.57

CAPRI SETS
Regular $2.98 2.44
Regular $3.98 $3

SWEATERS, 3-6x
Regular $1.98 1.50
Regular $2.98 2.44

SWEATERS, 7-14
Regular $2.98 2.44
Vals. to $4.98 $3

SKIRTS, 3-6x
Regular $1.98 1.50
Regular $2.98 2.44

SKIRTS, 7-14
Regular $2.98 2.44
Regular $3.98 $3

DRESSES
Regular $1.98 1.50
Regular $2.98 2.44
Regular $3.98 $3
Regular $5.98 $4
Vals. to $19.98 12.88
Vals. to $12.98 7.88

SNOW SUITS
Vals. to $6.98 4.00
Toddlers and Child's

SKIRTS-SWEATER SETS
Vals. to $7.98 5.00
Sizes 3 to 6x
Sizes 7 to 14 Vals. to $9.98 6.88

CAR COATS
Vals. to $5.98 3.88
Vals. to $8.98 6.88

LERMANS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED