The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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Because Of Your Help

The Salvation Army, through its spiritual and social service ministry, continues to bring hope and comfort to persons of every race, creed and color around the world.

The Salvation Army, not only strives to "help others" as individuals, but also to help communities and nations to obtain social betterment.

Representatives of The Salvation Army are accredited to the United Nations as news correspondents for The Salvation Army press. The Salvation Army officers also serve as consultants in the Non-Governmental Organizations Division of the UN.

During the past year, The Salvation Army, through the Red Shield and The Army operated USC clubs were hosts to 2,060,345 service men. The Salvation Army has always opened its doors to the service men and women in times of war and peace.

11,708 infants were cared for in the Army's hospitals and maternity homes. 59,548 boys and girls are members of Salvation Army sponsored clubs.

The League of Mercy members visited over three million individuals in hospitals and other institutions. Many times small gifts were given to children in homes or individuals in nursing homes. 3,100 young business girls enjoyed safe, low cost attractive lodging in the 15 Evangeline Residences.

It is because of your help during the annual campaigns for funds that The Salvation Army and the local committees can give assistance throughout the year in your community. Please give generously?

If you are not contacted for your contribution you may give or send your donation to the Treasurer, Charles K. Watkins, at The Deposit Bank, Carlisle. Checks should be made payable to The Salvation Army.

MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

What's that old saying about the "Early bird gets the worm" or is it the "worm turns"?

Is this winter's last blast?

We would have sworn that the wood chuck didn't see his shadow last February 2nd.

Well the early bird found plenty of snow to push off the office sidewalk. It is strange how in these time of "Plenty Admist Poverty", one never sees anyone with a snow shovel for hire at seven in the morning. And one can't wait --after snow has been tracked for a few hours by pedestrians---the ice is much harder to remove, besides that there always seem to be more pressing chores.

This area Tuesday morning looked reminiscently like the countryside in Minnesota last March 25, when two southern boys ventured north of the Mason-Dixon by some 800 miles to acquire a fiberglass boat.

We were forewarned of the snow's depth. Frankie Hughes allowed there was a good five inches, even if the radio predicted only four. He too, was trying out a snow shovel on the walk in front of his residence, as was Mike Berry at his mother's home.

There is one point upon which all are agreed, it is a heavy wet snow. As to its beauties, that must really be left to each individual's taste.

--MV--

A strange sight, to see personable Jack Morrison, come loping across the snow covered court house yard at 7:20 a.m. We inquired about the Chamber of Commerce breakfast, only to learn he hadn't been yet. One thing the CC breakfasts do do, is get one up. We just couldn't make the one Tuesday being short handed two was one more than we had counted on and having a certain amount of, well . . . work. There now I've said it.

We used to have a cousin, who insisted that we worked only one day a week---the day the newspaper came out. Funny, but he must have gotten three-fourths of the populace to believing it.

--MV--

A fellow sent an order into our shop for quite a sizable bit of printing, and we told him we couldn't do the job until he had paid for the last work we had done for him. His answer was a classic; "Can't wait that long, just cancel the order."--The Cumberland Advocate

--MV--

By-lines by Bob Hovermale writing in the Estill Herald, Irvin, has this to say: "The Herald is well into becoming a permanent offset newspaper. Reader comments are favorable; most people seem to appreciate our efforts to bring out the best newspaper possible.

"This conversion to a different printing process means that we must complete the preparation of the Herald Tuesday evening. . . we realize that the schedule may impose some hardships on our advertisers and contributors. We feel that the improved service justifies the extra efforts..."

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday,
March 12, 1947

Emery Clark, Charles Shanklin and Virgil Hudnall were selected members of the all-tournament basketball team.

Paul Garrett, manager of Lermans Dept. Store will enter St. Joseph's Hospital for minor surgery Friday.

Born to; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, a girl.--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaton, a son, at the Good Samaritan Hospital. -- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin of Grafton, W.Va. a daughter. -- Mr. and Mrs. Oda Green of Dayton, Ohio, a daughter.

Died; Mrs. Ada Williams at her home in Maysville. -- George Samuel Morgan, 86, at his home in Paris. --Julian S. Burns 47, at his home near Maysville.

Married; Miss Virginia Catherine Beatty to Curtis Henry Fair. -- Miss Ella Ruth Duncan to Clifton Stewart in Epworth Methodist Church, Lexington by the Rev. Warner F. Davis. -- Miss Edna Frances Osborne to Everett Lee Stone and Miss Lawanda Jenson to Noel Barbour Smoot in a double wedding ceremony. --Helen Lorraine Maybrier and Louis A. Fryman, at the Methodist Parsonage by the Rev. I. S. Pineur.

Thursday,
March 16, 1922

150 members of Christian Church attended meeting of Father and Son banquet at Masonic Hall Wednesday night. R. Dean Squires, president of the Men's Bible Class, presided as toastmaster. Rev. Elmore proposed as a name for the men's class A.B.C. Men. "A Better Christian", a better class, a better community. This name was unanimously adopted.

A new busline has been established between Lexington and Maysville, passing through Carlisle.

Harper's Garage sold Monday to Robert Smith a Fordson tractor. William Howard & Son sold a Titan tractor to J. W. Standiford.

Married; Miss Ethel Mae Booth and Gilbert Reid, --Mrs. Laura E. Purcell and Bennie Pumphry.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pryor, a son, George Spencer. To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Medley a daughter, Mary Ruby, March 8.

Died; Mrs. Dora D. Dwelley. -- Hugh Williamson. -- Mrs. Eliza Moore. --Mrs. Adeline Yarber. -- John Peter Banta.

My Neighbors

Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- South Wire Aluminum's decision to locate a $90-million reduction plant in Hancock County opens up a whole new era of development for Kentucky, Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden believes.

"It enlarges our long-nourished dream that the Ohio Valley can truly become the Ruhr of America," she said.

Miss Peden believes satellite industries that will use aluminum rods will locate in Kentucky, not only in Hancock Counties but other areas in the state.

She said her department and the industrial development team of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce are currently working with three major companies of the world that produce similar type products. The Ohio and Green River Valleys and their tributaries offer choice locations for other industries.

Miss Peden seems to sparkle as she talks of Kentucky's future, pouring out visions of industrial development with missionary zeal. She can tell you the advantages of river transportation on the Ohio, with the enlarged locks, the connecting of the Cumberland and Tennessee by the canal between Lakes Barkley and Kentucky, and visions of opening up the Green all the way to Bowling Green.

But in the next breath she emphasizes that "Kentucky's high-speed highway system makes the other 119 counties almost as attractive as Hancock County for plants that may use aluminum."

Keeping this much-traveled woman nailed down to one subject is hard to do because the one subject to her is the entire industrial development program for Kentucky.

Pittsburg, Akron, New York and Toronto are stops for her within a 10-day span.

"The results we are having in Kentucky today is because we have a team effort going by industrial development people," she said and then proceeded to tell about the 16-man full-time industrial development team of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

These men are paid by power companies, railroads, oil companies and other industries vitally interested in improving the industrial picture in the state. "We go out where the business is," she says, in explaining her travels and that of the team.

She had hardly gotten her breath from the statement when she said, "We're (the team) are going to do another trip in May." Plans cannot be divulged at this date. Another breath, and she let loose with "we intend to use the best sales techniques, do the best job possible." The Chamber of Commerce is the catalyst.

A group is going back to California March 13 to follow up on almost 100 prospects developed on the trip last year. The Kentucky Department of Commerce has offices and representatives in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, constantly in touch and available to give information to executives in main offices of industry.

I tried to get more colorete information from her about the "three major companies of the world" she mentioned working with, but apparently the time isn't right to talk about any trade secrets with them for she launched off again about what Kentucky is accomplishing. What has been done in the past three years is not the important thing with her. What is going to be done in the future is what she rivets her attention on now.

The worked out strip mine areas of Western Kentukcy -- how did this subject come about? She introduced it into the conversation with a gleam in her eye, saying, "We (me and the governor) have been talking about this area in Western Kentucky adjacent to the Green River . . . the Rochester dam." But that's another story to be told.

Subscribe to The Mercury Today!

Farm Home

Area Extension Agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Margie H. Wilson
Huston F. McQuerry

Enide 50W has been cleared for trial use on tobacco plant beds for weed control. Some of our farmers might want to try a part of a bed to test the effectiveness. Apply immediately after seeding.

How to apply:

1. Apply with back-pack or other low-pressure sprayer evenly over the area. For best distribution it is suggested that the material be applied by sparying over the area at least twice, once in each direction. Sprinkler irrigation of at least 1/2 inch of water should follow the application.

Rates to use:

For an area of plant bed 9' x 10', mix 3 level teaspoonfuls of Enide 50W in 1 to 2 quarts of water.

For an area of plant bed 12' x 10', mix 4 level teaspoonfuls of Enide 50W in 1 to 2 quarts of water.

These directions are to be used in accordance with all precautions and warnings contained on on the Enide 50W label. Read the complete product label.

* * * * *

A sheep short course will be held at the Agricultural Science Center, Friday, March 10. Sheep specialists, outstanding producers and handlers will be on the program. All interested farmers from the Blue Grass are invited.

* * * * *

Ira Massie, U.K. Tobacco Specialist, gives some tips on selecting land for tobacco production;

1. Use the most fertile and best drained area. Build up the fertility level over the years. It takes time, but is worth it.

2. Fields should have good surface and undersurface drainage. This helps aerate (get air to) the crop.

3. Soil structure should be good. That is, the earth should be firm yet crumbly to the hand. This holds moisture well. Cloddy soils, or thick sticky, clay soils are not good for tobacco.

Good soils and drainage are important because the crop needs large amounts of nutrients and water in the early growth stages. Some crops are "made" in about 85 days. Only good, well-drained soil can give the burley crop this needed boost. Good soils produce the thin, grainy, porous grades of burley the buyer wants.

* * * * *

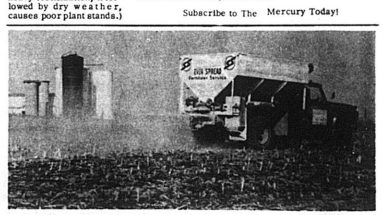
Many of our farmers are now seeding tobacco plant beds. Keep these four points in mind when preparing and seeding your bed;

1. Use a fertile, well-drained area entirely free from shade. Have a good, clean (disease-free) water supply close by if possible. Don't put plant beds near tobacco barns or other tobacco-trash and debris sources. Avoid weedy areas.

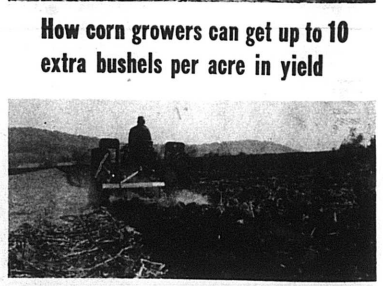
2. Break the soil about two weeks before you treat (regardless of type of antiweed treatment, burning, gassing, or steaming). Break the ground first in the middle of the site. Furrow each side toward the middle until breaking is finished. This will make the bed-site middle higher and help keep surface water from outside the site flowing over it.

3. Prepare ground thoroughly to a depth of four to six inches and then level it. After sterilization, use a light raking to get fertilizer into the soil, and ground ready for seeding. Don't disturb more than the top one inch of soil in this work.

4. Seed and fertilize between March 10 and April 1 if possible. Do not over-fertilize. A bed 100 feet by 9 feet needs about 30 pounds of complete fertilizer. A bed 100 feet by 12 feet, about 35 to 40 pounds of complete fertilizer. (Too heavy fertilization, if followed by dry weather, causes poor plant stands.)



How corn growers can get up to 10 extra bushels per acre in yield



Plow down Southern States Fertilizer Now

It makes sense. By plowing down your Southern States Fertilizer now, you get the jump on things. You give your fertilizer a chance to work down deep. That's where the moisture is. That's where corn roots make best use of plant nutrients, especially during dry years. Result: You come out bushels ahead. College research has proven the advantages of early plow-down on most soil types. Prove it to yourself now.

Contact Your SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE Agency

OUR OBJECTIVE

It is the objective of THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE and its stockholder Federal Land Bank Associations to extend to farmers on a cooperative basis constructive long-term farm real estate mortgage credit service at the lowest cost possible consistent with sound business practices under prevailing economic conditions.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
Roy Fritz, Manager
Dorsey Watkins,
Nicholas Co. Director

Maysville — *Carlisle*
209 Sutton St. — *Deposit Bank Bldg. On Tuesday*

Deaths

Ermine Robert Mattox

Ermine Robert Mattox, 59, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, of injuries received in a wreck in Lexington last Monday. He was a farmer and an employe of the Woodford Spears and Sons Seed Co., Paris.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anna Laura Mullikin Mattox, and several cousins.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Millersburg Cemetery by the Rev. Leonard Boynton and the Rev. Julian Simpson. Active bearers were W. K. Taylor, James H. Fisher, Chontrelle Layson, Quentiff Walker, Jack Tucker, Herschel Weil, Malcolm McCulloch, Frank Santen, Louis Midden, Julian Rogers, and E. H. Martin. Honorary bearers were Charles and Edward Spears, Russell Roberts, James Henry, Kelly Wills, Rankin Carter and Edward Hollar.

John T. Clark

Service s for John Thomas Clark, 56, of 1107 1/2 Winchester Road, Lexington, were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Whitehall Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Joe Tackett. Burial in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery, Jessamine County.

A native of Preston, he was a son of the late Martin Luther and Fannie Wells Clark. A retired civil service worker, Mr. Clark was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington D. C., and the Hope Lodge, No. 20, F&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace Sprinkle Clark; two brothers, D. T. Clark, Winchester, and Clay Clark, Deerwood Park, Md.; and four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Stone, Millersburg; Mrs. Nell Owens, Paris; Mrs. W. R. Caswell, Carlisle, and Mrs. Millward Reynolds, Owingsville.

Rev. John Elbert Chapman

The Rev. John Elbert Chapman, 68, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington at 6 a.m. Saturday, March 4.

A resident of Ewing he was pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church in Nicholas County and formerly was pastor of churches at Dover and Fairview. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the Ohio Lodge IOFF, Cincinnati, Favorite Lodge, No 581, Ewing, and the Scottish Rite Order, Covington.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson Chapman; a son, Thomas Omer Chapman, Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Omer Chapman, Independence, and a grandchild.

Services were conducted at noon Monday at Price Brothers Funeral Home by the Rev. August Peters. Burial in the Lexington Cemetery.

William F. Gray

An elderly Nicholas County native died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital in Cincinnati from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile there Thursday, Feb. 23.

William F. Gray, 80, of Cincinnati, was walking across an intersection at River and Anderson Ferry roads inside an unmarked crosswalk when, police said, he was hit by a car driven by Miss Betty Ann Cramer, 21, of Cincinnati.

Police said Miss Cramer was cited for failing to yield the right-of way to a pedestrian.

His survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ann Higgens, Cincinnati; three sons, James M. Gray and Hildreth F. Gray, Cincinnati, and Frazee Gray, Ewing, and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Price Brothers Funeral Home by the Rev. George Mitchell. Burial in the Elizaville Cemetery.

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65 Chevrolet	1/2 ton Pickup
64 Chevrolet	1/2 ton Pickup
64 Chevrolet	1/2 ton Pickup
64 Chevrolet	1/2 ton Pickup
63 Ford 1/2 ton Truck	
55 Chevrolet 1 ton School Bus (Ideal for camping)	
66 Huntsman 8 1/2 foot camper	
52 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup	

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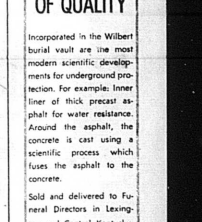

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Incorporated in the Wilbert burial vault are the most modern scientific developments for underground protection. For example: Inner liner of thick precast asphalt for water resistance. Around the asphalt, the concrete is cast using a scientific process which fuses the asphalt to the concrete.

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