

Nursing Home news

I met a little girl in the 1-r. room who said her name was Beth Vaughn. Said mother Edith Shee. She said her Daddy was Tommy Vaughn. She told me about their garden and what they had planted in it; said that she didn't buy her Daddy anything for Father's Day, but would buy a truck for him the day before. She also told me she enjoyed playing with her brother "Ewalek". She's a bright little girl.

Never thought to ask Virginia Wells if she were related to Mrs. Claudia Wells until yesterday. She told her husband the late Howard Wells was a nephew of Mrs. Claudia Wells' late husband, Simon Wells.

Mrs. Ralph Brookshire and daughter Penny Lou came to see their father and mother, Howard Brookshire, at the home of Father's Day with Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Louisville daughter, Rosalie Shearer. She said she had been real busy for school was out. Term and Scott had spent several days at Ridge Crest, N.C. She would soon be going to G.A. Camp. They had paid their expenses by selling candy and cutting grass. Also the girls were interested in sewing and beginning to make their own clothes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hickey's daughter, Jean Hickey, came one afternoon and brought her mother a vase of beautiful white mums. Jean arranged them herself.

I have often heard my mother say some people don't have much sense and they have a mean.

The worship service held last Sunday afternoon was conducted by the First Church, Carlisle, Rev. Norman Thompson, pastor. Roxanne How was with the piano. Roy Blount led the singing. There were 23 in the chapel.

Mrs. Margaret Brubary had company from Lexington one day recently. They were her old friends and neighbors, Mrs. W. E. Hudson, Joe Ellis, Olivia Stewart and Mary Potter. Most of them had worked with in Calvary Church in Lexington. Also recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes of Versailles, who brought some beautiful lavender clover.

Miss Mary Lois Campbell and Mrs. Cordia Hamilton still come each Wednesday and spread sunshine everywhere they go.

Serenity Porter said he never liked to be caught asleep in a daytime; said he believed in getting out early.

Mrs. Peggy Seithers, a graduate of Mayville Community College is a new name at the home. She had two darling little boys who visited on one day recently—Cassidy Shane, two and Marty Ray, five. One of the boys saw "Shep" as he passed the door and said, "There's a dog in the house. I hope she brings them back again soon."

Donald Seligson, who is home on leave from the Navy, brought his new wife and came to see his grandfather, Herman Conyers, Mr. Conyers thinking a lot of Donald's new wife. She is a native of Fleming county.

"Young" 97-year-old Serenity Porter asked me if I ever knew her head of a day, named Harry Burgess. Said he was a native of Fleming county, and was a son of Frank Burgess. I told him that Mrs. Lada Burgess Fox, his daughter, still lived in the house her parents lived in.

It seems as if bad luck has struck the kitchen. Margaret Bronson is still unable to return to work.

Helen Myers' husband, Clay, has a very severe finger which he hurt badly in an electric saw at work. Thelma Morris' boy, Stanley, was in a wreck. The others seem to be "speaking" right along.

I received a letter from my teacher friend, Martha Frail of Florence. It contained a picture and write up of her

daughter, Sarah, who had finished her work at Eastern. I taught Sarah in the second grade at Caywood School, and taught with her mother nine years. Sarah's parents are very proud of her accomplishments.

Also received a letter from my old roommate, Virgie Bell Marshall of Harrison county. She wrote all about her grandchildren, Chuck and Suzanne. She said she had seen Miss Fleet Allison, who had been so good seeing me at church and

Sunday School. Another letter was from Jamaica Guance of Walton. Juanita had been one of my pupils the first year I "tried" to teach at the Banta School. Their parents were Thurman and Susie Caswell. Her brother, Bruce, came to school to see me too.

Herman Shannon's children said grandchildren were in and out all day on Father's Day, bringing packages big and small.

Mrs. Claudia Wells had a birthday party with a box of candy. Dan and family of Florida sent red roses.

Had a letter from Kathleen Paris McClanahan of Xenia, Ohio. She is putting a new clipping I wrote about her late husband, Ross McClanahan in his book of memories.

The insect preacher, Rev. Leach, was around Sunday to greet his friends and members with friendly greetings,


prayers and jokes. I always call him "Brother Bug". He is the pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church.

Herman Shannon's son-in-law, Stanley Story, is now in a Lexington hospital with an injured leg. He had been moved from Nicholas County Hospital.

My daughter, Rosalie is teaching Bible school this week. I am happy she can give this time to her Master.

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MEDICINE CHEST

By H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Have you heard that aspirin helps to prevent blindness in diabetes? ... H.I.V. of look. According to researchers at Northwestern University, Medical School-aspirin may interfere with fluid clumping in the arteries of the eye—a major cause of blindness.

What's the difference between an ointment and a cream? ... K.H.

The main ingredient in an ointment is vasoline. Generally, the main ingredient in a cream is a washing cream formula. Ointments are recommended when a "moisture barrier" is needed; for example, in treating diaper rash. Creams are used when deeper penetration is desired. As you find in all creams.

If I need a kidney or other vital organ to live, where would I get information about it? ... J.J.

Your hospital or physician could give you this information, or you could send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me and I'll send you an excellent pamphlet about the organ donor program. This pamphlet is published by the National Kidney Foundation and will answer virtually all of your questions about organ donations and transplants.

Can hair spray damage contact lenses? ... P.H.

Can hair spray damage contact lenses? Yes, the solvents in the hair spray will react with the lens and cause them to appear cloudy. One way to avoid the damage is to place a piece of cardboard in front of your eyes while spraying your hair.

For whom would your 3 in 1 Guide be useful? ... L.M.

People with diabetes, various heart and circulation ailments, and anyone who is on a restricted salt diet or a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus 30 cents to me in care of this newspaper.

Send your questions concerning drugs and prescriptions to Medicine Chest in care of this newspaper.

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WOMAN'S WORKWORLD
By JULIE THOMAS PITMAN

How can you get as much as \$5 from an aluminum soft drink or beer can? By turning your talents to what — for lack of a zipper name — is called "can art".

Using simple tools — a can opener, an ordinary pair of tinny scissors, and a special roller to smooth cutting tool that looks like a screwdriver with a slit in the end, you can create cutlaid miniature furniture for a little girl's doll house or knickknacks.

Basic raw materials cost nothing — save your cans. You can easily pick up cans from litter. Humbug can be made of scraps of old fabrics, buttons and jewelry. Upholstery for chair seats and backs can be glued on kitchen sponge bits. A couple of cans of spray paint and you're in business.

Year's work can be sold through gift and souvenir shops, restaurants, bazaars, or any neighborhood merchant who is willing to handle your creations.

What's in a can? You can make elaborate peacock chairs, upholstered with Victorian-book velvet backs and seats, rocking chairs, footstools, toy tables, picture frames, thrones — wherever your imagination leads. Large coffee cans or lunchbox cans can be turned into love seats or old-fashioned, intricate sleighs.

Essentially what you do is cut the cans into narrow vertical strips, then twist the strips into furniture legs and trim. The cutting process is a little like opening a can of sandies with a key, except the key for whom would your 3 in 1 Guide be useful? ... L.M.

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Blue Grass Area 4-H Fashion Revue winners



These girls were selected at the Annual 4-H Fashion Revue to represent Nicholas County at the Blue Grass Area 4-H Fashion Revue to be held at the Blue Grass Fair on July 21. Jewel Shaw, Skirt and Made Blouse; 2. Sandy McDonald, Sittling Pant; 3. Rose Brunker, Skirt and Selected Blouse; 4. Cynthia Willis, Miss Nicholas County; 5. Mona Garret, Advance Dress; 7. Judy Hunter, Mix and Match; 8. Ginger Myers, First Dress. Connie Gates was one of two senior clothing girls chosen to participate in the State 4-H Fashion Revue to be held at the University of Kentucky July 27-28.

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State Fair winners



Chosen at the 4-H Fashion Revue on the basis of excellent clothing construction were these girls chosen to exhibit their 4-H clothing garments at the State Fair: 1. Debbie Jones, Skirt and Made Blouse Unit; 2. Heula Dainger, Skirt and Selected Blouse Unit; 3. Cheryl Lowe, First Dress Unit; 4. Heula Dainger, First Dress, Comic Gates, Tallying Unit; 6. Kathy Duncan, Mix and Match; 7. Judy Hunter, Advance Dress Unit; 8. Sarah Hamm, Sittling Pant Unit. Kathy Duncan was also alternate to the State 4-H Fashion Revue to be held at the University of Kentucky July 27-28.

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