



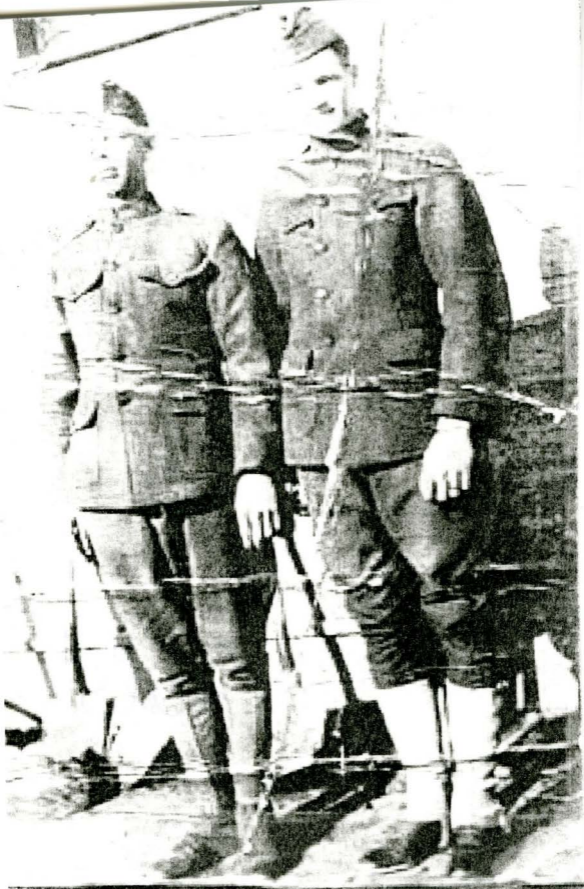
WALTER CARR(L),  
OLIVE CAUDILL  
(BOOKKEEPER), AND

DADDY CARR IN  
THE LUMBER COMPANY  
OFFICE 1960.

WALTER LATER BECAME  
OWNER AND MANAGER  
CO. OF THE COMPANY.

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OTTO CAROL (Left)  
VETERAN OF WWI  
SETTLED IN ROWAN  
COUNTY IN 1928.

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Baseball was the major  
sport and entertainment  
in Eastern Ky. in the  
early 1900's. Otto Carr  
was the "south paw" pitcher.  
(standing 2nd from left)  
on the Egel team in 1910.

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MEMBERS OF THE  
MORNING CROQUET CLUB  
ON WEST MAIN ST  
(SITE OF TNT GYM)

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LUCY SPARKS, MATTIE

TOMLINSON, BOB DAY,

ELBERT CASSITY,

PAUL J REYNOLDS,

LORENE DAY, OTTO CARR,

WILLIAM TOMLINSON.

1952.





JOE REYNOLDS -  
GRANDFATHER - 140  
"DADDY" CARD  
STAND AMID LOGS  
WAITING TO BE  
SAWED AT THE  
SAWMILL. 1963.

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DADDY CARR AND  
MAMA CARR DURING  
THEIR RETIREMENT  
YEARS AT THE DIXIE  
GRAND HOTEL IN  
BRADENTON FLA.

2005

Businesses he organized with partners

some of the  
what  
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Ohio

Carr Perry Motor Co Dealer of Chrysler

1938

Carr-Caudill Lumber Co.

1940

Carr-Lancaster Block Co.

1950

Cowden Manufacturing - (Influential in getting it)

CP + 6000

Maxwell Lumber & Lumber Co. (Can't remember name of company)

1940-1950

Carr-Bigant Construction Co. Lex

Homer Gregory Co Inc.

St. Claire Med Center Board Member

43000

Frozen Food Locker w/ Bill Johnson

Enjoyed Lunch at Eagles with fellow business men

Ripley's Believe it or Not - Oth Carr sells Auto Cars in Morehead Ky.

Mason's Lodge in West Liberty

Mountain Club in Deepwater

Kewanee Club.

Democrat

Club at Sunnybrook Golf Course

Kentucky Home Builders Association

City Council of Morehead

Deacons

Chairman of Board First Christian Church

Kentucky Camel (sponsored)

Heard his brother were very musical & sang in the church - Oth play piano & organ - by ear - hum it he could play it.

Played base very often across street at the U.S. Sparks - with Mattie Tomlin, Pot Day. Lorene Sparks Day & her mother, & Mr. Cassidy bro of Mrs H.C. Lewis -

One time while listening to Amos & Andy daddy said to me - someday you will be able to sit in your living room and watch programs like that.

Daddy was known to be the kind of person who got along well with his employees & was able to get lots of things from them without complaints.

He was very generous with his less fortunate sisters.

His favorite attire was a blue serge suit white shirt & usually a small tie. Stetson hat in later years went to a cap and wore New York shoes.

He chewed tobacco. Reynolds was a favorite.

He climbed telephone poles and often came home with paper clothing.

Shot in Paris

Business long in history  
Premier & Gov. were the things

100 of those handkerchiefs were  
in the ground

See that cute little Dennis girl's dad.

Her dad tried to prevent the marriage  
but they went to the home of <sup>Harlan</sup>  
Murphy on July 6 in a horse drawn

Wheeler - Her sister, Stella, his sister Lexie  
and a cousin Evelyn Kish went to

Witness. Otto was a good son-in-law  
and Judge Dennis forgave him -



After WWI Otto Carr returned to  
Eyed, where his wife Sara was living  
with her father the former Judge Sam Dennis  
who was paralyzed. He accompanied him to  
West Liberty where Otto took a job with  
the Telephone Company as Manager. They  
rented a large house a short distance  
from where they were building a bungalow  
that they occupied until 1928 when  
they moved to Maestrad.

Otto was manager of the Kentucky State  
Telephone Company - the office was  
located upstairs over what is now  
(Morrisons antiques)

May Day ~~was~~ his night operator  
and would not even leave her post  
when her home caught on fire - (located  
on lot that later became the ~~house~~  
location of the Carr home.)

Otto was an avid checker player - he  
even played by phone with his  
friends in West Liberty.

Very often he played with Mr Anglin -  
Ruth Hapkins' father in his upstairs room  
overlooking the Passenger Dept.

Many evenings D B Cardell was his  
opponent in Noah Kewals' yard  
you could hear Dan enjoying the  
game all over the neighborhood.

Otto liked to play shuffle so much  
he built a board in his back yard

Best McKinney and Rose Wade Cline  
& Mamma Cline enjoyed a game in the  
Cool shade of the summer evenings  
Other neighbors enjoyed the court -  
When Sunny took Golf course was  
built - Otto learned to play golf - &  
what a time he had with Joe Greer  
both being "lepers" -

Many an evening was spent with  
Muptle & Lindsey Cabell playing Auction  
bridge when Mabel & Jonis Ruth were  
little girls.

Yes Otto was a sports fan, very often  
taking his son Walter to Cincinnati to ball  
games. Otto had played baseball as  
a young man in Egel, he had worked  
for Ames in Middletown Ohio & played  
for their team while Charley Boat was  
on their team.

During the winters as a young man in  
Egel Otto would cut ice from Blackwater  
store it in a sawdust insulated building  
he had constructed & sell it in the summer  
he also bought pigs & fattened them & sold  
the hogs - Cleared land for people in  
Egel to have field to farm on.

When he got to the 8th grade his school  
went no longer so he just took 8th grade  
again to learn more. He went Oklahoma  
to work for an uncle who had horse sales  
but didn't stay long; came back to

The Coad Lumber Company was a <sup>very successful</sup> retail lumber  
and building supply company in Merced. It grew  
steadily over the year by adding <sup>personnel,</sup> new equipment,  
machinery or construction of new buildings. The  
company eventually grew to more than 50 employees,  
and later Company four trucks were kept or  
meroad constantly delivering building material to  
their customers throughout Kentucky, Ohio,  
West Virginia and Indiana.

**Local Trivia**

**Coming Next Week:**

■ Otto Carr sells automobiles and operates many other businesses

# History

**About the Author**



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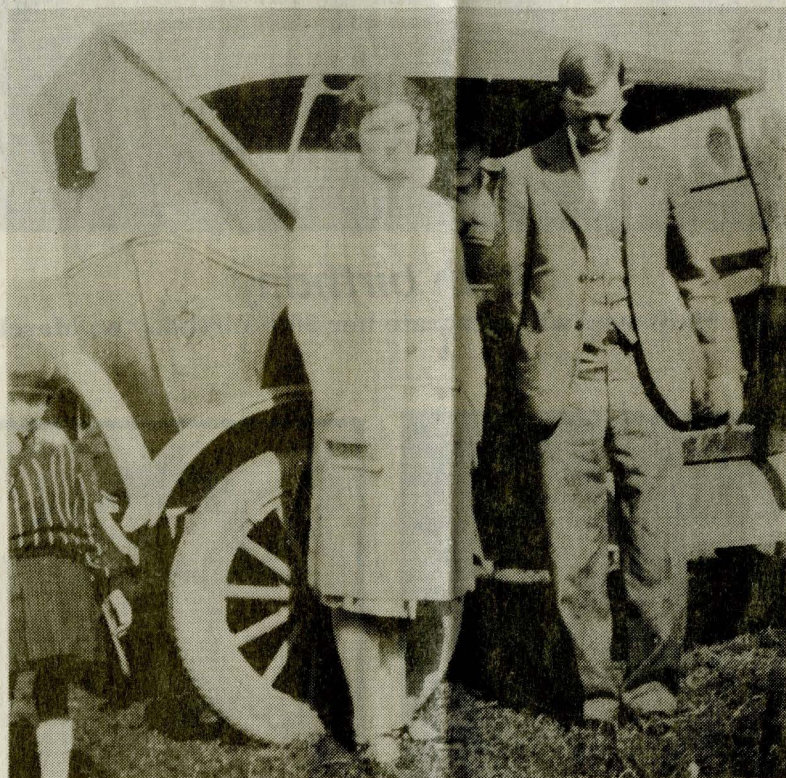
### People & Places

### *“Mama” Carr and “Daddy” Carr “Builders for tomorrow”*

By Jack D. Ellis  
Special to The Morehead News



**“Daddy Carr,” early entrepreneur, owned many businesses in Eastern Kentucky, 1920s-1960s.**



**Otto Carr stands with neighbor Lillian Blair beside the 1926 Model T Ford that brought the family from Morgan County to Morehead in 1928. Daughter Mabel is at lower left.**

Cincinnati Reds fan. In his retirement years, he spent his winters in Bradenton, Fla., watching the Reds during spring training.

**Otto and Sara wedding followed by ice cream supper**

In 1917, young Mr. Carr

began to notice a lovely, petite and charming young lady by the name of Sara Dennis. She was the daughter of the former County Judge Sam and Georgeanne (Prater) Dennis.

*See CARR on A-9*

“Through wisdom is a house built, and by understanding it is established” (Proverbs 24:3).

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would not get home until after midnight. But they loved the game and the people flocked to support the Ezel White Sox. Umpires donated their services— none of the team was paid. Admission to the game was free but the home team passed a hat and collected donations that were greatly appreciated. The players furnished all of their own equipment and uniforms. As a result of his baseball experience, Mr. Carr was a lifelong sports fan. He was a strong Morehead College Eagle supporter and

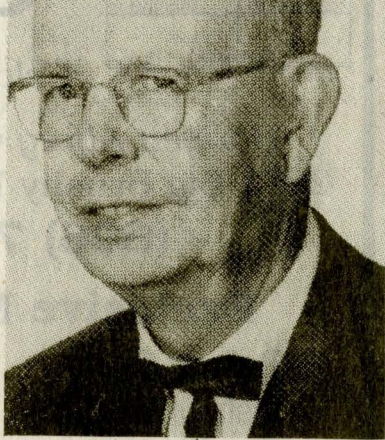
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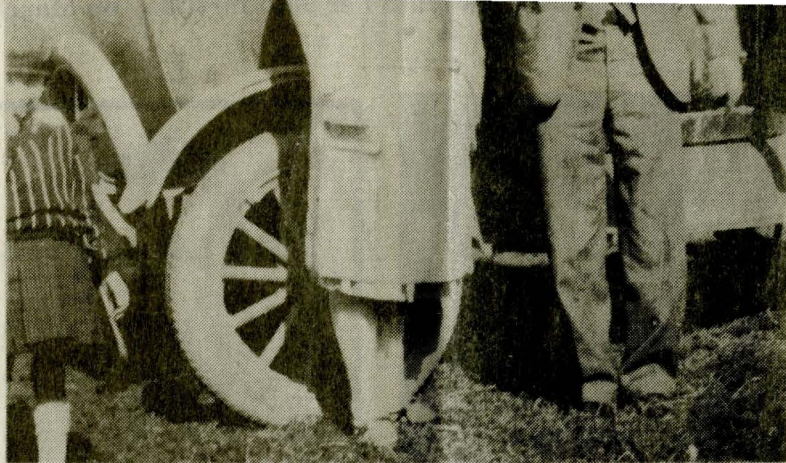
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#### **Baseball was Eastern Kentucky entertainment**

Baseball was the major sport in Eastern Kentucky during the early 1900s. Most towns had their own team, and games were scheduled on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. (Therefore, the sport was not very popular with the churches in the area). Otto Carr was the only pitcher



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**Front grocery store section of W.T. Johnson's Frozen Food Locker on Morehead's Main Street opposite the old courthouse. Otto Carr was one of the owners. 1946.**

**Carr** From A-8



Located on West Main Street and Spoke Factory Lane, the Carr Lumber Company was a major building supply company in Morehead from 1938 - 1995.

The couple soon fell in love and planned to be married, but Judge Dennis would not approve of the marriage. However, the couple were determined to be wed and they made their plans.

On Sunday afternoon July 6, 1918, following the morning church services at the Christian Church, Otto and Sara climbed in their buggy and drove to Pekin. They were married at the home of their minister, Brother Harlan Murphy. Most of the young people in the congregation formed a wagon train behind them and accompanied them to the wedding in buggies and on horseback. Sara's sister, Stella, and Otto's sister, Lexie, served as witness. Mr. Carr, in preparation for the wedding reception, had previously gone to Mt. Sterling and rented the largest hand cranked ice cream freezer he could find for

the gala event. Therefore, following the wedding everyone in Ezel enjoyed delicious home-made ice cream. It was a major social event in that small community.

**Entered Army during WW II**

When WW II was raging in Europe, Mr. Carr felt a duty to his country and enlisted in the Army and was called to report for duty in August, 1918. When Otto enlisted in the Army during WW II, he was the only man from the Ezel community to enter the military during that conflict. One reason he joined the Army was to learn more about the telephone technology. He was assigned to the Signal Corps at Camp Meade, Maryland, where he learned the basics of a telephone system at the Fort Meade Polytechnical Telephone

School. There he learned how to build and maintain a telephone system. The young soldier was in on the ground floor of a new technology that would revolutionize communications throughout the world.

**Building a phone company**

Following his discharge in 1918, Mr. Carr was offered a job at the Technology Institute in Maryland at \$200 per month. As his bride was preparing to join him in Maryland at his new job, a terrible winter storm struck Morgan County devastating the primitive telephone system. So Mr. Carr was offered a job repairing the West Liberty primitive telephone system at \$50 per month. He and Sara decided to remain in Morgan County so he returned to West Liberty and succeeded in restoring telephone service to the

county. Shortly thereafter, he became one of the principle owners of the primitive phone system.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr rented a house in West Liberty. It served as both a residence and phone switchboard service center. Mr. Carr made their own telephone cable at their residence. He would take insulated wires, spread the wires apart, and label each strand. He would then splice the cables together until he had a length of cable needed for a particular job. It was slow, painstaking work, but it was effective and Mr. Carr soon had the Morgan County phone system functioning again.

In the early 1920s, Mr. Carr purchased an interest in the Salyersville Phone Company from Charlie Patrick. But he soon sold out to a group of Chicago Investment Bankers. In addition to the Carr Telephone Company, Mr. and Mrs. Carr owned a jewelry store and watch repair shop in West Liberty. But in 1928, Mr. Otto Carr sold his business interests in Morgan County and moved to Morehead. He believed there was a better business climate in Rowan County and better educational opportunity for his two children, Walter and Mabel.

**Called "Mama and Daddy" Carr**

In Morgan County, Mr. and Mrs. Carr were lovingly referred to as Uncle Otto and Aunt Sara because of their many nieces and nephews. But upon their arrival in Morehead, they were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson. (Ellis was the college football and basketball coach). His children began

calling Mr. and Mrs. Carr "Mama Carr" a "Daddy Carr". The naïvely became seared into psyche of most Rowan coans and forever after thate genial friendly couple wenown by one and all as "ma and

Daddy Carr."

Next week: "Otto Carr sells auto cars," plus operating many other businesses in Morehead and Lexington.

## Local Trivia

### Lumber Business

- Otto Carr partners with Homer Gregory in early venture at Brady Curve.

## SECTION C

# History

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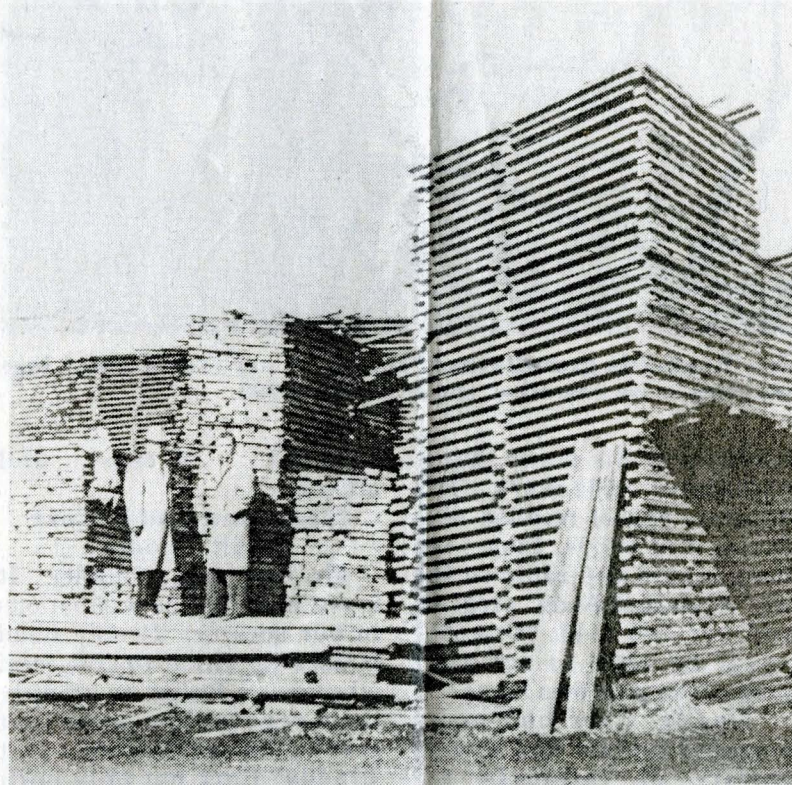
"Let every man take heed how he buildeth" (I Cor. 3:10).

Mr. Carr sold his holdings in the Morgan County Phone Company and moved to Morehead as manager of the Kentucky State Telephone Company which had bought the first telephone company started by Ed Maggard in Morehead. The office was then located on Main Street above what is now Morrison's antiques. There were less than 100 subscribers to the service. Nora Purvis was the daytime switchboard operator and May Day was the night

reported, "Otto Carr sells auto cars in Morehead, Kentucky." In the mid-1930s, Mr. Carr traded his half of the auto business to Mr. Perry for the beautiful new 13 room brick house at the corner of Wilson Avenue and Fifth Street in Morehead (this property is still in the family today).

### Carr Lumber Building and Supplies

Since Rowan County was known as the "Timber Garden of Kentucky," it was inevitable that entrepreneur Otto Carr became involved in some facet of the lumber and timber business. One of his first ventures into the lumber business was a partnership



"Daddy" Carr (left) and son Walter amid stacks of sawed lumber being air-dried. Walter managed the company following the death of his father in 1967.

The Carr Lumber and Building Supply Company began adding new equipment, machinery, products and capital construction to keep pace with the demand. It continued to grow and prosper during the post-war years, and was one of Morehead's companies that helped Rowan County build and grow. Mr. Carr's son Walter continued to manage the lumber company during Mr. Carr's retirement and after his death.

Among those employed at the Carr Lumber Company were: Walter W. Carr, Paul J. Reynolds, Olive D. Caudill, Richmond Armstrong, Grover White, Wayne McKenzie, Sherman Trent, Wathan Armstrong, J.E. Reed, Hobart Ramey, Roy Switzer, Leslie Armstrong, Roy Collins, Glenmore Kizer, Henry C.

families had not been perfected. Very few rural families had electricity and there were no freezers for home use. Most families butchered their own meat and preserved it with salt (old-fashioned way). However, there was some commercial refrigeration available, and, in 1944, Otto Carr and W.T. Johnson established the Morehead Frozen Food Lockers. The business was located at the rear of Mr. Johnson's Grocery Store across the street from the old Courthouse. Otto was the silent partner and Mr.



Daddy Carr and Mama Carr during their retirement years at the Dixie Grand Hotel in Bradenton, Fla.

Johnson ran the successful business. Mabel (Carr) Reynolds recalls going with her dad to Cincinnati to purchase the freezer equipment. People would butcher their own meat and rent their own private frozen food locker and come and get their own meat as they needed

it. It was not convenient but was efficient.

### Carr construction business in Lexington

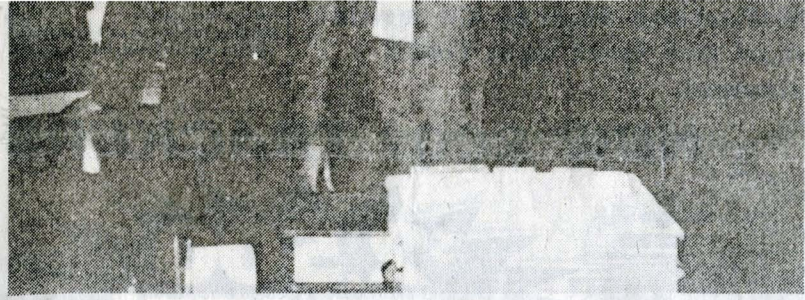
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See CARR on C-2



Walter Carr (left), Olive Caudill (bookkeeper), and Daddy Carr in the lumber company office in 1960. Walter later

Touchstone Energy



Walter Carr (left), Olive Caudill (bookkeeper), and Daddy Carr in the lumber company office in 1960. Walter later became owner and manager of the company.

operator (everyone called them central). May Day was so faithful to her job that she would not leave her post even when her house caught fire.

All phones were hand cranked and everyone had a party line. You would have a number, eg. 71. But you would also have a specific number of rings for your own phone, (eg. 71 along with two long rings and one short ring and you know the call was for you). Everyone had the opportunity to listen to their neighbor's phone calls and there was no privacy at all.

**Otto Carr sold auto cars**

In the early 1930s, entrepreneur Otto Carr immediately began to branch out into other businesses. He and Ray Perry established a De Soto new car dealership in Morehead, known as the Carr-Perry Motor Company. During that time Mr. Carr became famous as the subject of Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. Ripley

with Homer Gregory. They had a sawmill located near Brady Curve. But soon Otto sold his interest in that business, and, in 1938, along with Arthur Caudill, opened the Carr-Caudill Lumber Company. The business was located at the corner of West Main and Spoke Factory Lane (now Norman Wells Lane).

In early 1941, Mr. Carr purchased Mr. Caudill's interests and the business became known as the Carr Lumber Company. During the years of WW II (1941-1945), there was an insatiable demand for wood products for America's war effort. The business prospered, and the 25 employees with four trucks, sawed and delivered lumber to factories and defense installations throughout Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.

Following WW II as millions of veterans returned home, there was another surge in the demand for lumber.

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During WW II, entrepreneur Carr recognized the demand for construction materials other than lumber. In 1944, Otto Carr and Clayton Lancaster founded the Carr-Lancaster Block Company. It was located on Raine Street, south of the C&O Railroad tracks. The company manufactured concrete blocks and was the first business in Morehead to deliver ready-mix concrete to the construction site. There were about 10 employees in that business during its peak years.

**Frozen food locker business**

Other evidence of Otto Carr's entrepreneur spirit came in 1944. During the years of WW II there was food rationing and meat shortages. One reason for the meat shortage was the problem of storing and preserving meat. Refrigeration was in its infancy and food freezers for

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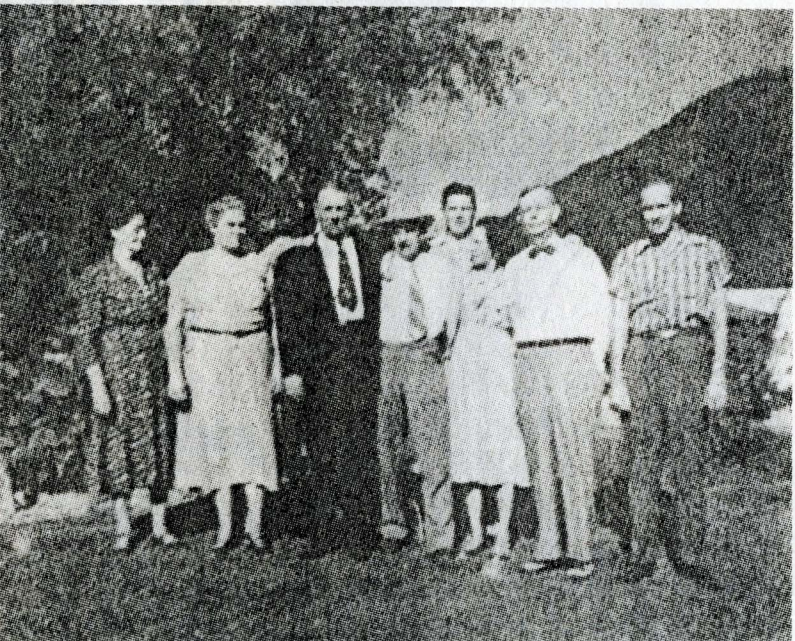
The Carr-Lancaster Block Company provided concrete blocks, sand, gravel, mortar and ready mix concrete for Rowan County builders from the 1940s-1960s. The company was owned by Otto Carr and Clayton Lancaster.



**Carr** From A-8



Some of the Carr Lumber Company employees pose outside the office on W. Main Street in 1955. Many of these are mentioned in the article.



Members of the Morehead Croquet Club on West Main Street (site of TNT Gym) include left to right, Lucy Sparks, Mattie Tomlinson, Bob Day, Elbert Cassity, Paul J. Reynolds, Lorene Day, Otto Carr, William Tomlinson.

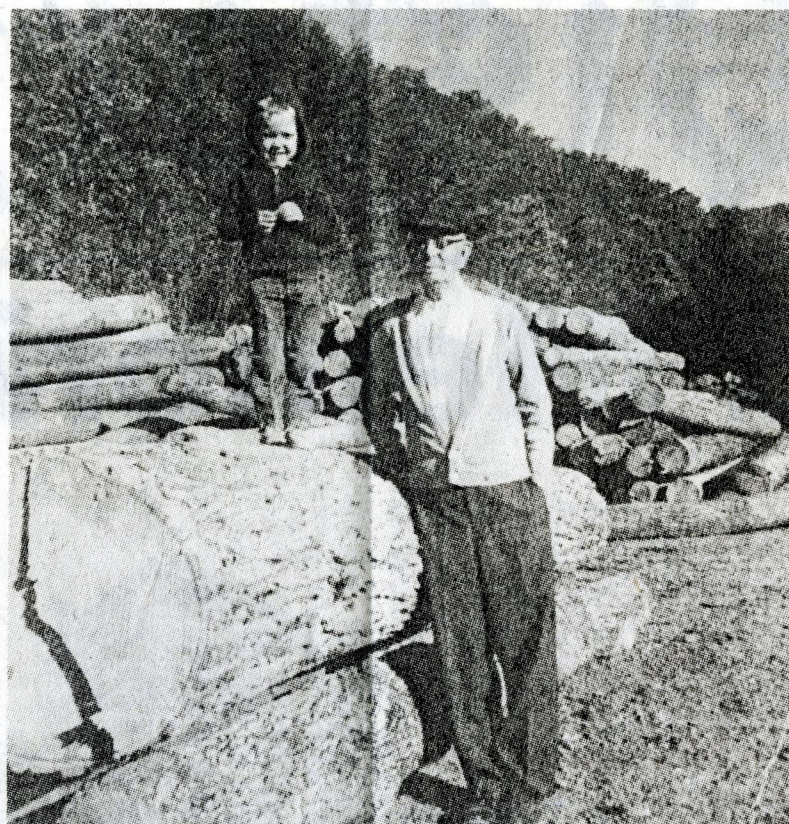
Kentucky. It was another successful Carr enterprise. Mr. Carr seemed to be at the right place at the right time for the post-war building boom. The lumber and building materials were furnished from his lumber company in Morehead. His brother Glenn hired the men and supervised the construction crews. They built both commercial and residential buildings in Fayette County.

During that time, the Carr Construction Company remodeled a popular restaurant on Lexington's East Main Street called the

partner. They were members of the Lexington Home Builders Association and were involved in building many upscale homes (\$30,000-\$40,000 price range was upscale at that time). They built in some of the exclusive housing developments on Chenoie and Richmond Road sections of Lexington. It was a profitable business for Daddy Carr and continued until his retirement.

**Morehead Limestone Quarry Company**

In the 1960s, Otto Carr and C.P. Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, purchased the limestone



Joe Reynolds-grandfather-"Daddy" Carr stand amid logs waiting to be sawed at the sawmill. 1963.

throughout his many, many successful endeavors. His daughter Mabel recalled once during the 1930s, they were listening on the radio to the old "Amos and Andy" program and her dad said, "One day you'll be able to see that program in your own home."

"Daddy" Carr had many personal talents and a wide variety of interests too numerous to mention here. Eg., played the coronet in a band, sang in a barbershop quartet, played the piano, shuffleboard, croquet and checkers. He also was an avid golfer and a fierce competitor in every game he played. He also belonged to several clubs and organization; eg. Mountain Club of Lexington, Morehead Kiwanis Club and Masonic Lodge.

**Carr a civic minded citizen**

Mr. Carr was an active community minded citizen who devoted much time and energy to promoting the city and county as well as promoting Morehead College. He was a member of the City Council and Board of Trade that brought the Cowden Manufacturing Company to Morehead. He was also a member of the East Kentucky Hospital Foundation Group that helped establish St. Claire Hospital. Mr. Carr

economic success and affluence.

**Mama and Daddy Carr built a home**

Mr. Carr was a builder. It is one of the basic occupations in our society. People need houses in which to live, and whomever helps to supply them renders and important service to our society. But "Daddy" Carr not only built and provided materials for houses, but he and "Mama" Carr built a home. A house does not necessarily make a

home, and a home is what goes into a house to give it comfort, warmth, strength, beauty, and a Godly purpose. His children, grandchildren, and neighbors children as well as the total community called them "Mama and Daddy Carr." This is evidence that their house was a friendly, hospitable home where others are welcomed. Sara (Dennis) Carr was Otto's faithful wife over 49 years before her dearly beloved "Daddy" Carr died of a heart attack. It happened while they were at their winter home in Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 6, 1967. That was during this writers "Florida

Life" and I drove their Cadillac back to Morehead after the body was returned home for burial.

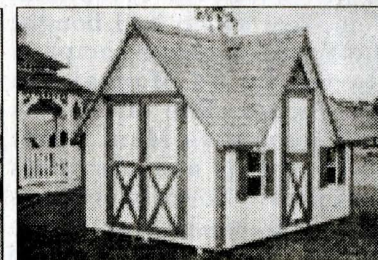
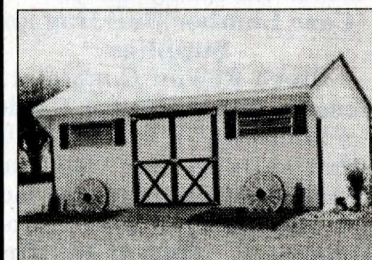
When Otto Carr married Sara Dennis in 1918, a local paper reported, "Sara Dennis was marrying an ingenious, ambitious, kind help mate who would stand with her and remain with her the rest of his life."

He was and he did! They were a team that loved and helped build Morehead into the modern cultural center in Eastern Kentucky it is today.

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company in Morehead. His brother Glenn hired the men and supervised the construction crews. They built both commercial and residential buildings in Fayette County.

During that time, the Carr Construction Company remodeled a popular restaurant on Lexington's East Main Street called the "Little Inn" and many Moreheadians would stop there for the excellent food and service. It was also during the 1950s that the Carr Construction Company was called to Ashland to remodel one of that city's popular restaurants called "The Chimney Corner." It closed in the late 1980s and was replaced by another restaurant called "Around the Corner." Both were popular stops for Moreheadians visiting those cities.

Following the untimely death of his brother Glenn in the 1960s, Otto founded the Carr-Bryant Building Contracting Company. It was a Lexington residential building company with Mr. Freeman Bryant as the active

housing developments on Chenoie and Richmond Road sections of Lexington. It was a profitable business for Daddy Carr and continued until his retirement.

#### Morehead Limestone Quarry Company

In the 1960s, Otto Carr and C.P. Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, purchased the limestone quarry and rock crusher at Pretty Ridge near Clack Mountain. Together they formed the Morehead Limestone Company that provided crushed limestone for road construction and a base for cement. Otto Carr had an uncanny knowledge of what type of product and service would be needed and succeeded in getting in on the "ground floor" of many successful businesses. His daughter, Mabel, said, "He would often sit quietly at home or at work and when asked what he was doing, he would say thinking." His "thinking" proved profitable for him

and county as well as promoting Morehead College. He was a member of the City Council and Board of Trade that brought the Cowden Manufacturing Company to Morehead. He was also a member of the East Kentucky Hospital Foundation Group that helped establish St. Claire Hospital. Mr. Carr loved his church and was a Deacon and an active member of the Morehead First Christian Church. On one occasion his church asked for personal information from its members and "Daddy" Carr wrote on the bottom of his card, "We love our church and all who worship here. May God continue to bless our church."

In following Otto Carr's footprints across the landscape of Morehead and Rowan County for over 40 years, one can say he left a large legacy. There were times of personal and financial struggle during the great depression. But there were also times of

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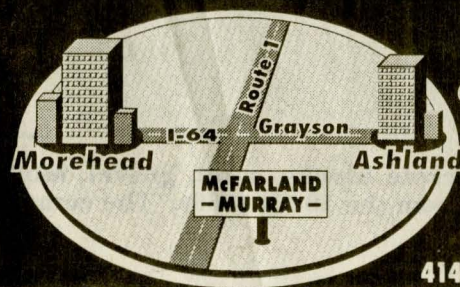
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