The Carlisle Mercury

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William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951

One, Two, Three - - -

Last week's ballot recount in the race for state representative from this district created a furor of interest in Nicholas county that extended throughout the state.

Nicholas countians were pleased at the results of the recount since they had given Mr. Blanton a 122-vote majority and were somewhat disappointed when the original count showed that Incumbent Snapp had carried Bourbon county by enough votes to gain the nomination.

During the recount, observers here, as everywhere, had their eyes on the basement of the Bourbon county courthouse. Just a shadow of a doubt may have avalanched the speculation that had already begun—that Bourbon county was in for another election fraud which might approach the one that transpired in that county some time ago.

However, the recount was conducted in a dignified manner which befitted the office, the Circuit Judge William Ardery, and left rumors cold.

Nicholas county can be proud of herself in that only a four vote difference marked the original and the second count in this county. This figure shows only an error of .0021 per cent in almost 1300 votes counted, and pointed up the fact that election officials in this county were on their toes.

Compared with Bourbon county's average of a little over three votes difference in each precinct, the variance between politics in the two counties might be measured.

Nicholas county has long felt the need of getting away from the much larger vote that Bourbon has over us and many feel that if at all possible it would be better for us if we could be teamed with a county that has a population similar to ours.

A Farmer

A farmer is a man who starts out with nothing, loses on everything he grows and comes out even at the end of the year. Nobody knows how he does it. He doesn't even know himself.

Anyone looking over his farm would think the smartest man in the world would starve trying to tend it. That would be right. The smartest man would starve, but not the farmer. His wife wouldn't let him starve. She has one basic menu she serves whatever she has. In good years she serves half a dozen vegetables at a meal; in lean years she jumps from poke salad to blackeyed peas.

A real farmer can shape an axe handle from a persimmon sprout and put it in with a dull pocket knife. He has a serviceable set of harness fashioned from hay wire, feed sacks, and a few scraps of leather. He grows corn for the squirrels so that the city sportsman may have someoing to shoot at in due season.

He is the world's greatest optimist. He believes that the fact that he has come this far is proof that he can continue to the end. He buries last year's disappointments with the spring plowing and lives for the future. His faith is not in himself alone.

Jokesters say he consults the almanac before he plants his crops and has his tools pilled in the dark of the moon so they won't sprout, and perhaps he does sometimes.

But, after a hard week's work, he drives five miles to church because his heart still holds the eternal truths that wealth, wisecracks have lost. If any man aspires to the title of farmer, let him measure himself by this standard.

He must have worn out two pairs of overalls growing enough cotton for one; he must regularly do half a day's work before the sun comes up and another half day's work after the sun goes down; he must have the heart to plant in hope, cultivate in faith and end in failure, and then start all over with greater hope and stronger faith.

This is the farmer. Heaven helps the family that depends on him for support. Heaven help the nation that does not have him to depend upon for its support.—Ga. Farm Bureau News.

Chester C. Cole Drowns In Park Lake; E. P. Harney Sells 50 Acres To Simons

August 29, 1931

Chester Cole, 25, one of Carlisle's leading businessmen, was drowned Monday night while swimming in Park Lake in Fleming county.

—20—

The rural schools in Nicholas county will open Monday morning. The city schools will open the Monday following.

—20—

Mrs. Ed Howard, of near Clerkin, was moved from her home to the Johnson Memorial hospital Friday afternoon suffering with a broken arm and hip which she suffered in a fall several days ago.

—20—

Marion Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hunter, Flemingburg, formerly of Carlisle, was painfully injured in a fall from a tree Tuesday afternoon. He received a deep gash in the head and was considerably bruised.

—20—

The fruit is so heavy on a green gauge plum tree belonging to Cry Marshall Ernest Sims that it hardly has room to grow and many of the plums are growing together. He brought several of the twin plums to The Mercury office Tuesday afternoon.

—20—

A claim for $105 for sheep killed by dogs was filed in the County Clerk's office last week by James Miller. The loss included four bucks and three ewes. Emery Wilson filed a claim for $8 for one ewe killed by dogs and Martin Scott filed a claim for $8 for one lamb killed.

—20—

Homer W. Smith qualified in county court Monday as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Byrd Hubbard and executed bond of $10,000. R. M. Smith, J. W. Smith and T. C. Asbury were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

The State Highway department engineering crew which has been here for several months has been ordered to make a survey of the Lower Jackstown road from Carlisle to the Bourbon county line and work will probably be started in a short time.

A number of farmers and representatives of the College of Agriculture attended the field day demonstration of tobacco seed field on the farm of R. L. Norton on the Lower Jackstown pike Tuesday.

—20—

MARRIED — Miss Myrtlin Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, Huntington, W. Va., and Charles Ashmeth, Covington, on April 11th. Miss Green is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Greene of Carlisle.—Miss Mary Glenn McCord and Maurice Booth, and William Kelcoe Davidson of Virginia, August 15 at the home of the bride's parents.

—20—

August 22, 1901

E. P. Harney sells 50 acres of land to Charles Simons for $55 per acre.

—50—

James A. Spencer to open marble and granite establishment in the new Hamilton building.

—50—

D. B. Mitchell ships 14 fine horses to Wakefield, Va., Monday to be groomed for the sales in New York.

—50—

James Hamm, who has been connected with Blue Grass Grocery for some time leaves for Dayville to take charge of store for the company.

—50—

Ransom Clay appointed special teachers examiner, and following are granted teachers certificates: Miss Laura Ogden, Jesse Hazelrigg, and D. C. Clark.

—50—

Rev. W. S. Wills of Flemingsburg conducting revival at old Concord church.

—50—

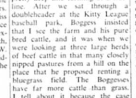
L. T. Potts & Son lease room in Hamilton building to be used as an undertaking parlor.

—50—

Thirtieth annual meeting of Parks Hill closes Sunday with one of the large crowds seen on the grounds.

—50—

MARRIED — Miss Nannie Reese and Mr. Ditzier Alexander, both of Myers, on the 15th.



"Why don't you rent me one of your bluegrass pastures for a couple of months?"

Walter Boggess, of Madisonville, was talking Walter and his brothers, farmers, automobile and farm machinery dealers, are getting pretty deep into farming as a sideline. Also we sat through a doubleheader at the Kitty League baseball park. Boggess insisted that I see the farm and his purebred cattle, and it was when we were looking at three large herds of beef cattle in that many closely held pastures that I got the idea of a place that he proposed renting a bluegrass field The Boggesses have far more cattle than grass. I tell about it because the case was typical. In Henderson county four beef cattle raisers out of five have more animals than grass.

I said no to Boggess, explaining that I am saving three fields for winter grazing. The bluegrass grows pretty long with every rain and falls down in October. In midwinter it is half green, half dry. And the best grazing in the world.

This year's experience has taught the Boggesses an unforgettable lesson. They are sowing two fields in alfalfa and will seed it to bluegrass with the idea of getting a perfect bluegrass turf in three years. Soon at the same time, bluegrass will choke out most of the alfalfa in two years, all of it in three years. They figure on putting at least 300 of their 450-acre tract in permanent pasture, and, of course, there is no truly permanent grass but bluegrass.

As I wrote some weeks ago from now until October 15 is the best time to sow bluegrass. Soil conservation agent for soil tests and advice about preparing seed bed.

Burley tobacco growers have the easiest job preparing ground for bluegrass. The ground is already well conditioned when burley is harvested. Once or twice over with disk and drag and the dirt is clodless. Then sow around 14 pounds (a bushel) of bluegrass seed to the acre, then run a cultipacker over it.

By the way, your correspondent has had the fine luck with orchard grass and lespedeza on pecan bottom in a rotation, two years to grass, two years to corn. Last week we put 80 head of cattle on 100 acres of orchard grass and lespedeza that is about ten inches high. It should hold them until November.

Another farmer has put 8 head of *non acres and get the same gain* proportionately. Small farms in Kentucky can get into the green pasture program as easily as the big ones.

Syndicated by
The Union County Advocate

FAREWELL TO SUMMER

Student At UK Thinks U. S. Isn't So Big

Peter Sawada, a Japanese student at the University of Kentucky, is convinced that the U. S. isn't nearly as big as he had thought. As a child, Sawada lived in America four years and attended school in Washington. After an absence of four years, he returned to the States last month to take a special course at U. K. On a recent visit to Harrodsburg for a look at historic Fort Harrod, Sawada encountered another tourist whose face seemed vaguely familiar. Introductions followed and the student's hunch proved correct! The tourist was one of Sawada's former teachers at the Washington School, one of the few Americans he knew during his short stay in the U. S. more than 20 years ago.

A Letter to the Editor

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Executive Chamber
Frankfort
August 17, 1951

Mr. W. R. Fisher Jr.
Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the kind and fair treatment you give me in the news columns of your valued newspaper during the Primary campaign. It was indeed heartening to have the overwhelming support of the Democratic press of Kentucky, because I fully realize the newspapers' influence with the voters.

I want to thank you for the confidence you have shown in my ability to shoulder the responsibility that lies ahead of me, and I am sure, with your help and the other Democratic newspapers like yours, that our Party will be successful on November 6.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence W. Wetherby
Governor

USE TRENCH SILO

Clore Brothers of Crofwood in Oldham county have installed a trench silo that is approximately 60 feet long, 7 feet deep and with tapered side walls. They filled it with the first cutting of alfalfa. Earl Welch, agricultural engineer from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, has helped several farmers in the county make trench silos.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Bible Students Association

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SUNDAY SERVICES: Lesson-Sermon 11:30; Public Talk 8:30-30; 1 Peter 3. DEVOTIONAL READING: Amos 8:14-34.

Are You a Citizen?

Lesson for August 26, 1951

IT'S come down home. The official title of this week's lesson is "The Christian's Responsibility in Public Life." That is a big thing. It is a wide circle, but the center of the circle is you, my friend, and right around you is the community in which you live.

What kind of town is it? Not how big, but how good. It doesn't have to be a town at all; it may be a section of open country, a few acres of farms, ranches or woodland. But it is some kind of community.

In New York state the Citizens' Council proposed the following set of questions which can be used to help you rate your community. Take each set of these questions write down either 10 for good, 5 for fair, or 0 for poor.

Rate Your Town

"1. **Education:** Does your community provide a school system available to every child, youth and adult? Are its schools untrammeled, properly equipped and its good physical condition? Are the teachers highly qualified and well paid?

"2. **Housing and Sanitation:** Is every family decently housed? Is there enough housing? Is there improvement of highways and other communication facilities, sewerage, transportation problems under control?

"3. **Religion:** Is full opportunity for religious expression offered to every individual in your community? Are your churches strong and well supported?

"4. **Equality of Opportunity:** Do people of different races, religions, nationalities have full chance for employment and taking part in community life? Are dangerous tensions kept at a minimum to avoid bitterness and discrimination and violence?

"5. **Economic Development:** Are good jobs available? Do labor, industry, agriculture and government work together to insure the sound economic growth of your community?

"6. **Cultural Opportunities:** Are your citizens' lives strengthened by ample opportunity to enjoy music, art, and dramatics? Does your community have a professionally administered library service which benefits people of all ages? Do your newspapers and radio carefully review the affairs of the community?

"7. **Recreation:** Are there enough supervised playgrounds and facilities for outdoor activities? Does your community offer full opportunity to take part in arts and crafts in photography, and in other hobbies?

"8. **Health and Welfare:** Are medical care and hospitalization readily available? Is provision made for underprivileged children, the aged, and the handicapped? Can families in trouble receive the help they need?

"9. **Government:** Do capable citizens seek public office? Are your public officials concerned above all with community betterment? Does controversy stem from honest differences of opinion and not from ugly motives over privileges?

"10. **Community Organization:** Is there any organization (community forum or the like) representative of the whole community, working for the advancement of all? Do your citizens have opportunity to learn about and take part in their local affairs? Is there an organized community-wide discussion program?"

* * *

It's Up to You

NOW add the scores you have put down for each of the ten groups of questions. A total of 100 is fine; 70, fair.

But now look over those questions again. Is there anything you could do, personally, about each of those things? If so, have you done it? Have you done as much as you could? Have you tried to get other people interested?

You can make another score sheet and head it: How I Rate as a Citizen. Then grade yourself under each of those ten heads. If for doing all you can, 5 for doing a little something, 0 for nothing at all. If you are a Christian, be especially strict with yourself.

If you were out of it, would your community miss you so much as you miss salt when some one forgets to put it on the potatoes? If you left your community, would it seem a bit darker there after you were gone?

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CAPITAL Roundup

BY BROWN LEE YATES

Kentucky's Court of Appeals turns out more written opinons than any other appellate court of federal, in the United States—in fact twice as much—according to a study completed during the week by Amos H. Ebelen, secretary of the Judicial Council.

"It is clear the court does not have the time to give each case now appealed a genuine review and determination, and the General Assembly should quickly provide for a means of easing the burden to the Court," Ebben reported.

Ebben cited the average of 641 written opinions turned out each year by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, compared with 304 by Arkansas; 67 in Ohio; 112 in Indiana; 100 in West Virginia; 246 by Missouri and 253 in Illinois." It was suggested that "a system be devised to lessen" the number of written opinions.

—CR—

O. B. Hannah, Unemployment Insurance attorney, reported that jobless pay claims were up 37 per cent for the month of July, due to seasonal layoffs in clothing industry, fluctuations in coal industry employment and the return of Kentuckians who had been laid off jobs in other states.

—CR—

Kentucky's educational system is woefully deficient in a number of lines—and it is impossible to provide equal educational opportunities under existing laws, according to the staff of the Legislative Research Commission. Inequalities, it added, are not eliminated by the present distribution of state aid.

Among factors cited by the Commission were:

Areas with the highest percentage of school-age children have the lowest income for each child.

The county with the greatest school-age children per family has thirty times as much income as the lowest county.

By levying the maximum school tax rate of $1.50 on each $100, 34 counties could not raise even the average $200 behind each pupil.

—CR—

Chairman Guy C. Shearer of the Alcoholic Beverage Control promulgated a regulation forbidding the listening in rooms on premises where alcoholic beverages are sold by the drink. The regulation, adopted by unanimous vote of the Board, had been recommended by religious and civic groups.

—CR—

State Treasurer Pearl Rumson reported that Kentucky government agencies have more than $29,000,000 invested in governmental bonds—the largest portion being in U. S. Government bonds. Largest block of bonds is the $19,450,000 invested in U. S. Government bonds by the Teacher Retirement Fund, while an additional $7,217,000 in U. S. Government bonds is owned by the Sinking Fund Commission.

—CR—

More than $200,000,000 is represented in original plant cost by Kentucky's 1,000 municipally owned utilities, according to Ralph I. Kessinger, director of the Public Service Commission. More than 450,000 customers are served on the 16-million of pole lines owned by the companies.

—CR—

A saving of $75 a day for each prisoner was effected by the industry, agriculture and governmental farms at the state penitentiary at Eddyville, and the state reformatory at LaGrange last year, Walter C. Commissioner Earlier E. Godbey, in announcing the figure, said that the farm at Eddyville produced $107,000 worth of food and the farm at LaGrange produced $175,000 worth.

—CR—

Registered nurses throughout the state are taking Civil Defense nurses' training, Dr. P. M. Crawford, state director of public health services for Civil Defense, announced. Some 300 have already completed the training.

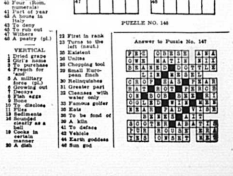
—CR—

Nearly $2,000,000 worth of surplus foods were handled by the State Division of Food Distribution last year, Director Thomas A. Lewis announced. The food went to schools, hospitals, summer camps and other institutions.

—CR—

Gasoline taxes and other levies on motor vehicles will raise 30 billion dollars in the next 12 years.

Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLE NO. 146

HORIZONTAL: 1 Interjection 5 Measure 10 Mistake 14 Ancient 15 Ancient 16 Greek 17 Ancient 18 Ancient 19 Ancient 20 Ancient 21 Ancient 22 Ancient 23 Ancient 24 Ancient 25 Ancient 26 Ancient 27 Ancient 28 Ancient 29 Ancient 30 Ancient 31 Ancient 32 Ancient 33 Ancient 34 Ancient 35 Ancient 36 Ancient