The Carlisle Mercury

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A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Undergoes Tenth Operation.

Mrs. Jesse Hunt was in a Lexington hospital during the week for the tenth operation on her broken leg which she suffered about six years ago. She was one of several ladies walking across the Cassidy Creek foot bridge when a section collapsed without warning and fell with them to the rocky creek bed, a distance of some 15 feet. During her stay in the hospital the family moved from McCracken street to a larger place on the Concord road, and installed an electric cooking stove as a pleasant surprise for her.

—Yap—

Starting From Scratch.

With grim determination and courage "Buddy" Watkins, wife and three little children are beginning all over again in the little cottage of Jay Pryor on McCracken street, recently vacated by Jesse Hunt and family. The family lost everything they possessed in a fire which destroyed their home in the county one day last week.

—Yap—

Missing Persons Department.

When I answered the phone an old lady's voice was coming through. Making sure I was on this end, she said, "I see the rooster hatched the guinea eggs, now are you going to set them snake eggs?" She sounded worried-like. Maybe you are too. So was I. We had to resort to the "law" but those five snake eggs, everyone of them, are gone to a place from whence no snake egg ever returns, so let's all take a deep breath and rest easy.

—Yap—

Take All or Any Part.

The Malcolm Berry family just across the street would like to close out their dogs, therefore offer to give away nine nice pups they have to part with. They are willing to adopt them to friends they think will give them a good home and the right kind of treatment. Pups are five or six months old. Nan, the mothers, is a bird dog, eligible to register (for her birth certificate, silly, not to vote in the coming election). Pappy unknown and AWOL. It's the chance of a lifetime! Come early and get first choice. No down payment! No Lay-Away! It's Give Away!!

—Yap—

Grows with Age.

Last week's Yappin' said the yellow tomato business had passed from the sunny stage to the serious. Well, at this time it's downright comical. Pearl and Hamer Miller read about it and here he came. Carefully handling the golden fruit (or vegetable, too hot to argue over it) there underneath were garden-fresh beans . . . Lida Graves called again to see about the situation and supply . . . Mrs. Charles Harney offered to divide some that had been given to her and "Charlie," bless her generous heart. I have some scruples left however. It is certainly true that one never knows how many friends he really has until he gets a bit on the puny side.

But here is the comical part —a Carlisle lady phoned to know if I had gotten any yellow tomatoes! No, she didn't have any, but she wanted some seed! Just a "few" so she could raise some next year "like my daddy had on the farm out on the Upper Jackstown road." She liked the old-time yellow Ponderosa, she said, which are really the best for old-time juicy eating. The seeds are very small and not as many as in some other varieties—something like the "needle in the haystack".

The whole thing reminds me of the little boy eating a big juicy apple while another little boy watched with his mouth watering. "Finally he picked up courage to say "gimme the core" and the one with the dripping chin replied "ain't gonna be no core." I am glad to rescue the Ponderosa seed for my friend.

—Yap—

From Little Africa.

This story comes from Kentucky's wooded river hills somewhere fairly close to Demossville. Mrs. Jessie Woodard has been visiting a daughter and her family, who got themselves some land there some time ago and moved, it being a little nearer Covington, their mother's old home. She told me the reason folks in that locality call the section "Little Africa." There's wild animals in them thar hills! Yes-sir-ee, there is. She says there is a big black bear with two little bears. Also two wild dogs and a parrot. They do not seem very wild or dangerous when they come around for a hand-out. It is thought by people living there that the animals either escaped from a circus or were given their freedom purposely.

Mrs. Woodard was the guest last week of another daughter, Mrs. Billy Vaughn and family here in Carlisle and she called on me one afternoon. It is always a pleasure and quite a "lift" to talk to this good lady and get her latest views on the everyday problems of life. She was accompanied by Pee Wee, her bodyguard, which reminded me exactly of Maggie's dog in the comics, just as though she walked from the pages of a newspaper into real life. She is not a genuine Chihuahua, but her mother is and her papa is a Baby Doll feist. Five months old and so small no harness has been found small enough but Mrs. Woodward got out her thread and crochet needle and made a suit to fit, believing that "necessity is the mother of invention."

Seeing is believing, so Nan, the outsize bird dog across the street, rushed over for a better view. Pee Wee's ears and brown hair stood on end as she gave a bark so vicious Nan jumped about 10 feet, while I almost fell out of the swing, not understanding what she said, but Nan understood all right. But they got real friendly as the afternoon passed all to quickly. Now Pee Wee is not a product of Little Africa, but a real aristocrat born and bred at Walton, Ky. Just a mere mite of a skimption, that's all.

Yaps—all . . .

Labor to house tobacco scarce; annual teachers institute here

Thursday, August 24, 1939

The annual sheep show and sales conducted by the Farmers Stock Yards here Tuesday was very successful, with a large number of fine quality sheep and lambs exhibited. A total of 1,940 sheep and lambs were sold and the market was active and steady.

The congregation of the Carlisle Christian Church will vote Snnday morning on a proposal to make extensive improvements on the interior of the church.

New concrete steps have been laid at the Deposit Bank corner and new steps are being laid at the First National Bank on the corner of Main and Locust streets.

Miss Tempa Gaunce, who was elected teacher in the Headquarters consolidated school, has resigned to accept a position in the Midway Orphan school.

The new heating system for the museum at Blue Licks State Park arrived this week and is being installed.

Farmers throughout the county report a scarcity of laborers to cut and house tobacco.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Ritchie, on August 18, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Birch, on August 20, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornsburg, on August 22, a daughter.

Thursday, August 28, 1919

F. M. Carter, superintendent, announces that city school will open Monday morning.

Miss Anna Gore seriously injured at her home near Miller Station when she is gored by a cow.

James W. Norton resigns as county road engineer at regular monthly meeting of the fiscal court.

Rev. W. B. Campbell, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Maysville, elected president of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Annual teachers institute being held at city school building with 69 teachers enrolled. J. W. Bradford of Ashland, is instructor.

W. T. Herndon, manager of the Cumberland Telephone Co. here sustains dislocated shoulder when automobile he was cranking backfires.

New Buick automobile belonging to W. H. Frey stolen from Citizen's Garage Wednesday night and found next morning near Oakland Mills undamaged.

Ten local youth joining army after recruiting party of 70 camps for night on school grounds here. They leave with detachment for Camp Knox.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGohan of Ewing, on the 19th, a daughter.

MARRIED — Miss Gladys Snapp and Elva Roscoe Kendall, both of the Saltwell section, on the 20th.—Miss Flossie Lillian Gaunce and Emory Asbury, both of the Saltwell section, on the 23rd. — Miss Maggie Williams of Bourbon county and Otis Edwards of Nicholas.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

DISAGREES WITH IKE: Kentucky's Congressman Frank Burke, youthful lawmaker from Louisville, let it be known the other day that he disagrees with President Eisenhower.

Congress, you'll recall, has been trying to find out how money has been spent abroad, and especially in Laos. But the President wouldn't open the books.

"It is," said the Kentucky congressman, "an abuse of executive powers. The people have a right to know what happens to the money."

Youth Conservation Corps: Lawmakers have been wrangling over a bill to set up a Youth Conservation Corps to work in national parks, on public lands, and other projects.

If passed, the measure would provide jobs for about 1350 young Kentuckians.

However, the outlook is not bright. Many lawmakers feel the time is not right for such an agency and the cost is too great.

CHICKEN AND EGG MONEY: Want to make a guess?

How much money does a Kentucky farmer get for his poultry and eggs—how much out of each $100 of income?

The Department of Agriculture has figured it out and it amounts to $6.

Delaware, the big poultry state with the markets of the East in which to sell, tops the list. There, each farmer gets about $61 dollars for each $100 in income.

A TRAVEL TIP: A Tennessee congressman has alerted his associates to a tourist attraction in Kentucky.

In an article in the Congressional Record, he told lawmakers they could write to the Middlesboro Chamber of Commerce for information on Cumberland National Park. Moreover, he listed the attractions—like Cudjo's Cave, Devils Garden, the Pinnacle, and the old Civil War Fort.

The park, as you know, is located in Kentucky, Virginia and, of course, Tennessee.

SINCE the memorable battle between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee, there have been many boat races on the mighty Mississippi River. But, in the 88 years since the famous Natchez-Lee race, less than 30 boats in competitive races have completed the 1,060-mile grind from St. Louis to New Orleans. Distance and turbulent water are enough to stop all but the sturdiest crafts and skippers.

This Labor Day weekend, some 50 boats are expected to race from St. Louis to New Orleans in hot pursuit of more than $[illegible],000 in prize money. It's a safe bet that plenty of boats will not complete the race.

Record for the distance is 29 hours and 29 minutes, set last year by Byron Pool and Lonnie Kirkpatrick. Their time was the fastest any man, boat and motor had ever made the trip, and smashed the old record for this race by 14 hours 30 minutes.

Only stock boats and motors, as used by everyday boaters, are eligible for the race. The prize money includes $1,000 to the winner with other prizes ranging from $800 to $100 for the next nine to finish. In addition, $100 government bonds will be awarded the first boat to reach each of seven fueling stops.

The race will be run in three daylight legs—St. Louis to Memphis; Memphis to Vicksburg; and Vicksburg to the foot of Canal Street in New Orleans.

DUFFER'S LAMENT

Ky. industry long-range research plan

Two Kentucky organizations joined hands today to establish a long-range research program for the State of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and the Kentucky Research Foundation at the University of Kentucky have developed a comprehensive research plan to stimulate the economic growth of Kentucky. Floyd I. Fairman, Lexington, Chairman of the Kentucky Chamber's Area Development Council, announced today.

The president of the State Chamber, Thomas A. Ballantin, Louisville, has appointed a Research Coordinating Committee to specify projects or studies and their priority in the field of economic research, Fairman added.

"We hope to bring to bear the many highly qualified men now engaged in research work at the Foundation," Fairman said, "to direct more comprehensive research toward attracting new industry, public adjustment to industrialization and new uses of available raw material in Kentucky that will be adaptable to new enterprises. Plans are to coordinate this research program with the Kentucky Department of Economic Development in order that there will be no over-lapping in this field", Fairman added.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

Our Foreign Aid Program

The cause of freedom is advanced or slowed by the worldwide record we make in freedom's behalf. That is why it is essential that your Congress keep a sharp eye on how the Foreign Aid Program is run, whether it is making friends for the Democratic way of life, whether it is effective in winning the minds and sympathies of people everywhere.

When a full accounting is made for our expenditures and there is no evidence of waste, mismanagement, or corruption, we should be satisfied. But, we should leave no step untaken to assure that effective uses are made of our foreign monies. That is why the June report of the House Subcommittee for Foreign Operations and Monetary Affairs on our program in Laos is most disquieting. Investigators and others familiar with program operations have charged that the program here is "studded with waste, mismanagement, and even corruption". Evidence, though insufficient to make definite conclusions, indicates inefficiencies of like nature prevailing in Vietnam.

Laos, particularly, is important to the cause of freedom in the struggle against Communism. This is a nation of 2 million people, independent since 1954 (the Indo-China war), bordering Communist China and Northern Vietnam for 600 miles. The complete story in Laos is not clear. The State Department has not been willing to give all the facts which the subcommittee has requested.

Because of this situation and the inadequacies of available information to make justifiable conclusions, it is contemplated that an on-the-spot survey be made during the Congressional adjournment period by a team composed of experts in the field and members of the foreign affairs committees of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Taxpayers' Right To Know

Such surveys are proper and commensurate with the obligations of the Congress to the taxpayers. They certainly have a right to know whether the charges made are with or without merit.

Such action certainly is not indicative of any notion that our foreign aid programs have been unsuccessful, but the primary concern is getting first-hand, accurate and comprehensive knowledge of their operations, and after proper evaluation of the evidence, directing that necessary and corrective actions be promptly taken.

Congressional Consistency

The proposed Congressional investigations concerning both the operation and cost of our Foreign Aid Program is certainly consistent with the Congressional policy effecting our own domestic programs. In view of the spiraling cost of government, the Congress is more prone to adhere with a greater degree of rigidity to its firm policy of demanding proper justification for every dollar of the taxpayers' money that is not only requested, but authorized for expenditure. Certainly, no one within reason can object to the Congressional demands that the same justification for dollar expenditures in our Foreign Aid Program be required as those for the requested dollar expenditures for our domestic programs.

Stamp Named For Kentuckian

Our famous Kentuckian, physician and pioneer surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell (1770-1830) will be honored on a special famous American series commemorative stamp, the Post Office Department reports.

Dr. McDowell, named "the Father of Ovariotomy" performed the first successful abdominal operation on a woman, thus opening a new field in surgery. He made a theretofore unknown operation, the expiration of an ovary, and two subsequent ones, without anasthesia, in 1809. The abdominal surgery was reported officially in 1816. Further tribute to the greatness of his achievements is that the method Dr. McDowell conceived and carried out for the operation has been but little modified, excepting for adding anesthesia. He performed 22 such operations before 1828.

The "Famous American" stamp will bear a likeness of Dr. McDowell. It will be issued in December at Danville on the 150th Anniversary of "the world's first recorded successful abdominal operation".

Today's

"Residence to tyrants is obedience to God". Thomas Jefferson.

District Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and Michael Carlisle, Lexington; Mr. Harry B. Sipple III and Mrs. H. B. Sipple, Jr., Winchester; Mr. Ira L. Pittman, Mr. Richard Carmicle, Liberty; Mr. Gene W. Elkin, Long Ridge; Mr. Lister Witherspoon, Nicholasville; Miss Jane Dunn, Lancaster.

Burley ripeness controls quality at harvest

Properly ripened burley tobacco adds aroma and flavor in the cigarette manufacturing process; that's why only properly ripened burley should be cut.

Ira Massie, UK Cooperative Extension Service, says the leading tobacco manufacturers say more ripe burley should be harvested in Kentucky; too frequently improperly ripened burley is cut, cured and sold.

Here are some tips on determining proper cutting time:

Burley is considered ripe for cutting when there is a tinge of yellow in the top leaves. Caution should be taken to avoid mistaking sun scald or chemical burn of these top leaves (with such a tinge) to properly ripened and fully matured plants.

Tobacco sticks should be sharpened now, so that they can be easily rammed into the ground during the cutting operations. Some farmers will sharpen sticks and drop them in the rows now for harvesting efficiency.

Massie urges that cut tobacco be placed on the sticks during harvesting; tobacco should NOT be cut and placed directly on the ground; this increases breakage and bruising; put the cut plants onto sticks immediately and do NOT put more than six plants on each stick, he says.

UK CENTURY CLUB NOW INCLUDES 200

The University of Kentucky Century Club now totals 200, according to Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni Affairs. Goal of the club is 500 members who will contribute $100 each year for five years.

Members have first priority on theater-type seats for UK football games. Aim of the group is to build an alumni house on the UK campus and to continue various scholarships and awards to both students and faculty members. All alumni, former students and other persons interested in the University may join the Century Club.

Call 98 for Job Printing

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Read Matthew 28: 1-10

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said, (Matthew 28:6.)

On the scaffolds of the Grassmarket, Edinburgh, the Covenanting martys were unafraid. They believed that after death they would enter a new world. Their word was: "Dear friends, be valiant for God, for he is as good as his promise. Him that overcometh he will make a pillar in his temple;"

In a world or broken promises, it is refreshing to turn from bewilderment and uncertainty to God, whose ever word is sure. What He says He does, and what He declares will be accomplished—that is the ringing cry of certainty that echoes and re-echoes in the pages of the Gospel.

When Jesus rose from the dead, the angel said, "He is risen, as he said." Because of this central truth of the New Testament, we know that this life has its complete fulfillment in the world beyond. That Jesus rose again, as He said, assures us of the reality of another world. There broken ties are linked up. There spiritual rewards are for the faithful. In that world the values are eternal.

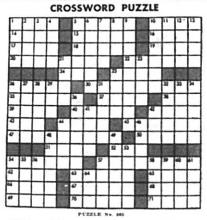
PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the words of Jesus, "I go to prepare a place for you." Help us in our daily life to prepare ourselves for the place He has promised. We pray in the name of this Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen".

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If we believe God's promises today, we will bear good fruit for Him tomorrow. T. Henry Holloway (Northern Ireland)

World-wide Bible Reading—Luke 11: 33-54

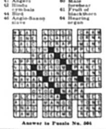
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 565

ACROSS
1 Heddles of a loom
5 Withers
10 Lease
14 Trieste wine measure (pl.)
15 Catkin
16 Great Lake
17 Cereal grain (pl.)
18 Wrote "Cloister and the Hearth"
19 Weathercock
20 Captive
22 Lifts
24 Correlative of neither
25 Annoy
26 A bass singer
30 Scamps (colloq.)
35 Matures
37 American inventor
38 Material for violin string
39 Fakers
40 Animal
42 Weight of India
43 Ancient
44 Articles of merchandise
45 Annually
47 One who forsakes duty (pl.)
50 Kills
51 Soaks
52 Color
54 Crazy
57 Despairing
62 Decays
63 Tear away
65 Wicked
66 Arrow poison
67 Diner
68 Roman emperor
69 Places
70 Apparel
71 Woody plant

DOWN
1 A pen
2 Sandarac tree
3 Against
4 Headland
5 Italian commune
6 Turkish title (pl.)
7 Raise
8 Finish
9 Quality of being unfruitful
10 Look over
11 Period of time (pl.)
12 Baseball team
13 Golf mounds
21 River of Asia
23 Word of sorrow
25 Estimate
26 Offspring
27 Theater passageway
28 Miner surveying nails
29 Weight of India
31 Lid
32 Greek market place
33 Gulch
34 Remains
36 Strewed
41 Angers
42 Hindu cymbals
44 Bird
46 Anglo-Saxon slave
48 Rube out
49 Healing implements
53 Mimickers
54 Flower
55 Not any
56 Let it stand
57 Dislike intensely
58 Period of religious self denial
59 At any time
60 Male forebear
61 Fruit of blackthorn
64 Hearing organ



Answer to Puzzle No. 564

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Dating Problems of 15-Year Old

A 15-year-old teenette writes: "I am 15 and all the boys want to date me. I have a special one but . . . my parents won't let me date at all. They say if they catch me with a boy they'll 'whip me' . . . still, my sister went with boys when she was 15 and married when she was 16. My parents won't even let me talk to a boy . . . I don't get to go to parties or school affairs . . . just sit at home and dry up. And go to school and hear all of the other girls talking about the nice times they had' . . . what should I do?"

Our answer: Obey your parents. You will need their help and guidance for some years yet. Disobey them now, and you will gradually lose respect for their authority and their judgment. It doesn't matter whether or not you get "caught"—there just develops the idea that you know more than they what is right and what is wrong.

In our early and formative years (especially the teens), we cannot obey our parents when we think they are "right" and disobey them when we think they are "wrong."

Whether right or wrong, the majority of teenagers at 15 nowadays have dates, at least occasionally—and it is the opinion of this column that a girl of 15 is certainly old enough to attend parties and school affairs that are properly chaperoned.

On the other hand, a girl of 15 who is allowed to date as she pleases, will usually wind up married at much too early an age. This is why parents object to dating young and forbid it.

In this, as in everything else, there should be a happy medium and cooperation on the part of both parent and teenager. Instead of feeling the situation "hopeless," the teenager should "talk it out" with parents and try to arrange some sort of a working agreement. It usually can be done.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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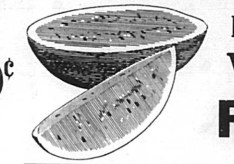

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