The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

2842 head sold at stock yards; farmers form loan association

Thursday, July 10, 1941

Billy Gilly caught another nice bass at the lake Monday afternoon. He presented the bass to Mrs. Warren R. Fisher. It measured 15 inches Mrs. Fisher reported.

Circuit Court Clerk Lacy Barnett reported this week that only 140 drivers licenses have been issued so far. Present licenses are good until the last day of July.

A total of 2,842 head of livestock was sold Tuesday by the Farmers Stock Yards here, to top all previous records for large sales.

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, of Atlanta, Ga. on the 29th of June, a son. Mrs. Wells was before her marriage, Miss Myrtle Alexander of this county.

DIED—Joseph Shaffner Vice, 75, farmer died at his home Tuesday morning in the Upper Lick section of this county.—Perry C. Ward died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Blair Stephenson at East Union.—William Roberts, 55, died Sunday morning at his home in Wilmington, Ohio.

Thursday, July 14, 1921

Bud Thomas, Negro, under indictment for stealing chickens was caught in Henryville Saturday. He confesses and implicates Sam Wick as accomlice.

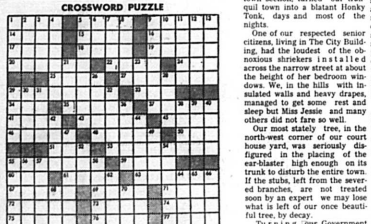
A number of farmers and interested parties met at the court house Saturday and organized a Nicholas County Federal Farm Loan Association. The following officers were elected: H. S. Weaver, president; Dr. O. S. Kash, vice president; John M. Mathias, secretary and treasurer, and D. L. Hamm, R. B. Henley, Shaffner Vice, W. L. Hunter and W. C. Crouch, directors.

Thirty-one names of the candidates will appear on the ballot for the August primary.

MARRIED—Miss Ruby Curry and Owens Ockerman at Jeffersonville, Ind. last Saturday.

DIED—Rolla Lee Westfall, 20, at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington, following an illness of several weeks of typhoid fever. —George W. Bramblett, 59, at his home in front of the grandstand.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE NO. 80

ACROSS
1 Title of respect
5 To stick
10 Turkish governor
14 Indian of the Americas
15 Spoke
16 Fuel
17 Sow
18 Sprinkle
19 Stitch
20 Mimicked
22 Of certain bones
24 Fish
25 Mouse
26 Afternoon performance
27 Mistake
29 Fabric
31 Fragrant
32 Fruit
33 Pronoun
34 Period of time
35 Small
37 Sweetheart
39 Lubricate
41 Dwarf
43 Lair
45 Color (pl.)
46 Sailor
48 Bird's beak
49 Sailor
50 Calendar of events
51 Spring (pl.)
52 Mr. Longfellow
53 Ireland
54 Make plump

61 Condition similar to leprosy
62 Mimicked
63 Associated
64 Mountain valley
65 Cancel
66 Lament
67 Ireland
68 Gaelic
69 Old Nick
70 Of the kidneys
71 Cry of sorrow
72 Sailor
73 Pronoun
74 Exclamation of sorrow
75 Pronoun
76 Gaelic
77 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Shortlock
2 Short for Edward
3 Tardy
4 To shower
5 Tidy
6 Sweetheart
7 Place where one lives
8 Spanish title
9 Spanish title
10 Spanish title
11 Spanish title
12 Spanish title
13 Spanish title
21 Spanish title
23 Spanish title
25 Spanish title
28 Spanish title
30 Spanish title
32 Spanish title
34 Spanish title
36 Spanish title
38 Spanish title
40 Spanish title
42 Spanish title
44 Spanish title
47 Spanish title
48 Spanish title
50 Spanish title
52 Spanish title
54 Spanish title
55 Spanish title
56 Spanish title
57 Spanish title
58 Spanish title
59 Spanish title
60 Spanish title

Answer to puzzle No. 480

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Out of Doors with the Master.

Looking through the latest edition of "The Upper Room," last Sunday I read several of the meditations. The one on page 15 especially appealed to me and I read it through before looking at the signature which was E. Hampton Barnette now of Florida, who was pastor of the Carlisle Methodist Church about 18, or so, years ago. Rev. Barnette is a religious writer of note and many of his meditations have appeared in The Upper Room.

—Yap—

Mrs. Stevens Passes.

Relatives came for me Sunday to be with them at a funeral home in Cynthiana due to the death of Emma Dora Feeback Stevens, 94, of Covington. Her father, John David Feeback, who was my mother's oldest brother, served throughout the Civil War. Her mother was Alice Brooks and all were from Nicholas County, near Headquarters. She married Joe H. Stevens of Cynthia. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Cecil Van Deren of Covington and a son, Russell Stevens, of Florida. Both in age and membership she was the oldest member of the Cynthiana Methodist Church. (Being my mother's oldest niece, the "Dora" part of my name is for her).

—Yes—

The Thirteenth Festival.

Maybe it is late to yap about the Blackberry Festival (no blackberries) but I want to say our gang —all three of us—had a wonderful time (I had missed the past two years). Mrs. Ida Ritchson of Pogus spent the week with us and we went over for the float parade on Friday night—ate boddogs with the ladies' auxiliary and had a good, but hard, seat on the concrete and settled down in front of the grandstand.

There I could see and hear Cotton Clayton sing "I Over Looked An Orchid" especially for me—he told the world so right over the mike—it is my standing request and he does it every year, bless his heart.

The drum and bugle drill by the boys of Frankfort was simply "out of this world" and every one hopes they will come again.

Then the street dancing began —brother! Some dance here and some didn't, but had a good time trying. We got interested in one couple especially —a mature man and woman that knew how, presumably a man and wife. She was attractively dressed in pink and he wore a pink shirt to match and they danced for the love of dancing. They were still going strong when we left.

The trustworthy old courthouse clock got into the act and refused to budge so nobody knew exactly what time it was—very few cared! But several yawned and little children began to fall asleep. We broke camp and wended our way homeward through the crowd. It was 12:30 and we served soda water before going to bed as a penalty for eating that hotdog and pop!

Yaps—all . . .

Letters to the Editor

311 W. Locust St.
Tyler, Texas

Dear Editor
Carlisle Mercury

I have taken the Mercury for fifty years, have lived in Tyler 39 yrs., the paper seems like a long letter from home. Was born and reared at East Union the youngest of 10 children of the late John W. and Hsenath Reed.

The Mercury is improving in every way. May you continue to progress.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Emma Reed Smith

July 6, 1961

Had E. Nough:

Apparently some influential unit harbors a grudge against all of our quiet or. elderly citizens and it surely did avenge its self during its Blackjack Festerval.

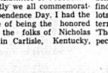
Drunken, raucous and vulgar noise, having no relation to music, and obviously inflicted for the purpose of vengance on our calm or aging citizens, who reside in the Johnson Rest Home and elsewhere in our little town section, turned our tranquil town into a blatant Honky Tonk, days and most of the nights.

One of our respected senior citizens, living in The City Building, had the loudest of the obnoxious shrikers installed across the narrow street at about the height of her bedroom windows. We, in the hills with insulated walls and heavy drapes, managed to get some rest and sleep but Miss Jessie and many others did not fare so well.

Our most stately tree, in the north-west corner of our court house yard, was seriously disfigured in the placing of the ear-blaster high enough on its trunk to disturb the entire town. If the stubs, left from the several branches, are not treated soon by an expert we may lose what is left of our once beautiful tree, by decay.

Turning our Government Square into a Honky Tonk once a year was bad enough but this time it went too far. At the November election "we can not weed out all City and County officials who are responsible, but we can make a start on it.

Had 2. Much



Washington Reports
BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Responsibilities of Freedom

Recently we all commemorated Independence Day. I had the privilege of being the honored guest of the folks of Nicholas County in Carlisle, Kentucky, and participated in their planned program which was combined with their festivities incident to their annual Black-berry Festival.

Since that day, I have been unable to dismiss from my mind the fact that regardless of our efforts to properly evaluate the objective and purpose of the day, because of the flag waving ceremonies, the oratory and the fireworks, etc., it generally resolves itself into a perfunctory proposition.

But the theme song "What Has Freedom Come to Signify to Americans?" ought to be considered again and again without the fanfare and in a meditative and deliberate mood.

Does freedom mean only that a citizen can stand on a soapbox in a public park and speak the philosophy of another way of life? Does it mean only an unbridled press, a choice of houses of worship, a school for our children, a fund to make our older years more comfortable? It means all those things, and more. The circumstances of the birth of freedom in this country have changed considerably. No longer is there a threat from Great Britain, but just as certainly the threat comes not from a parent commonwealth but from a foreign ideology, from a way of life and a means of governing whose very bedrock is the tyranny the Declaration of Independence denied. Accordingly, we must reshape our own concepts of what kind of controls and protection our liberty requires in the face of this threat from Communism.

I have said that we learned the hard way, and are still being taught, that liberty and freedom, while they are privileges, are also responsibilities, carrying with them a need for constant vigilance and daily reappraisal. The man who commits treason, selling his country's freedom and his liberty, is a criminal with no qualification—this is something on which we all agree. But I would say that the man who never casts a vote is a criminal too, though his be the sin of omission rather than the sin of commission. He is not purposefully destroying his country, but he is thoughtlessly weakening his own control over its government. He is neglecting the care and attention on which freedom thrives.

We all have a part to play in caring for our freedom. One of the best ways each of us can do is to take an active interest and participation in our local, state and national government. The man who doesn't know who his city councilmen are, and never made a choice or cast a vote for them, has no recourse when his taxes are raised locally or his schools are overcrowded and understaffed. The man who rails against the condition of the highways he drives on knows of no public official who is directly responsible to his wants and needs, because that man never made a choice among the several candidates. The man who seeks aid in establishing a veterans claim, or a social security benefit, or wants his voice heard on matters of national legislation, cannot write to me, or to his Congressman, because he doesn't know who we are. Just as criminal is the citizen who stays away from state and local primary elections, and then does not vote because the slate is not to his liking. He reminds me of the poem by Ogden Nash about the voters that goes like this: "They have such refined and delicate palates, that they can find no one worthy of their ballots. And then when someone terrible gets elected, they say 'There, that's just what I expected!'"

QUESTION—

We can fulfill our responsibility to liberty in still another way and that is by guaranteeing to our fellow citizens the rights which our ancestors gave us all over a century ago. Those rights are individual freedoms, and they are meaningless if we do not lend a hand to help secure them. What good is equality before the law, if we do not accord every citizen that equality? Of what use is the right to a free public education if we restrict our schools to those to whom we choose to give the right? What good does the freedom to speak, to worship, and to write as one chooses mean to the citizens whose neighbors so enforce conformity that his freedoms are honored in the breach rather than in the promise?

Our responsibility is to each other as well as to our country. It is our duty to those who established these great freedoms to give them to all. Our duty is clear—it is to CARE. It is the price of "eternal vigilance" and it means that we all must be our brothers' keeper. It is to realize that freedom will not flourish if we ignore it.

Visitors From The District

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Simpson, Harold H. Simpson, II, and David Joe Simpson, Lancaster; Thelma W. Gray and Suzanne Francis, Lexington.

Thought For Today From The Past

"Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer." Edward Young (1683-1765)

Kentucky Question Box
UK QUESTION-ANSWER SERVICE

The status of James Kennedy Patterson at the University of Kentucky shows him with a crutch or cane. Was he always crippled?

James K. Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 26, 1833. The accident which crippled him for the rest of his life occurred when he was four years old. By the time he was six, he had learned to walk with a crutch and returned to school. The family emigrated to this country in 1842 and Patterson first appeared in Kentucky in 1854 as a teacher at New Castle.

When did the Baptist Church movement enter Kentucky?

It has been estimated that between 1781 and 1810 over-growth of the Baptists in Virginia migrated to Kentucky. According to Brownlow Posey, the first Baptist minister holding regular services in Kentucky was Thomas Tinsley, who preached in Harrodsburg in 1778. Five years later the first Baptist church west of the mountains was formed at Severns Valley, Kentucky.

I've heard that Cincinnati was once the largest city in the nation. When was this, if true?—A Northern Kentucky reader.

Cincinnati is generally regarded as having been the largest inland city—not the largest city because it never rivaled New York, Philadelphia or Boston—in the 1870's. In 1869, there were a quarter-million people in Cincinnati and because of its strategic river and rail position the city was still growing rapidly.

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Straw, County Agent
Mason Morrison,
Asst County Agent
Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

Is It Crawfish Or Crayfish?

In Kentucky it is usually "crawfish", and they do a lot of damage around ponds. In some cases they may entirely drain the pond. They're not too hard to get rid of. In each of the burrows made by the crawfish, pour 10 drops of carbon bisulphide. Then close the opening by pressing your heel over it or seal it with a small piece of sod.

A very convenient way of applying the carbon bisulphide is to use an oil can, the spout of which is partially closed with a plug, so that the chemical will come out in drops. By this method, one gallon of carbon bisulphide will treat some 3,000 crawfish holes.

Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and should never be handled near fire. Also, it evaporates quickly and should be kept tightly closed when not in use. It is not expensive. When exposed to air, it turns to gas, which is much heavier than air and which must not be breathed by humans. These heavy fumes go down in the holes and it's goodbye Mr. Crawfish.

Freeze Peach Ice Cream in Your Refrigerator

Ice Cream has long been a favorite in the U. S. The Original First Lady, Martha Washington, prepared and served the frozen dessert at Mt. Vernon. But it was a rare dish for many years because it was so difficult to make. With our modern conveniences it is a very little task today. Try this peach ice cream in your refrigerator this weekend.

Combine 1½ cups miniature marshmallows and 1 3 cup concentrated orange Juice (frozen and undiluted) in a sauce pan. Heat slowly until marshmallows dissolve, stirring often. Remove from heat, add ¼ teaspoon almond extract and cool.

Dice 3 peeled peaches into small pieces and sprinkle with 1 T. lemon juice. Whip ½ pint whipping cream. Combine peaches and whipped cream and fold into cooled marshmallow mixture. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze.

To serve, fill chilled dessert dishes with the frozen mixture and top with fresh peach slices. Add a wreath of whipped cream and a red or green cherry for garnish.

The Cumberland River was discovered in 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker, who named the river and nearby mountains in honor of William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland. Cumberland Falls State Park is located on the river, near Corbin.

100 YEARS AGO

McClellan Victorious in Western Virginia

By Lon K. Savage

It was raining hard. Union Gen. W. S. Rosecrans and 1,900 troops hacked their way through the underbrush and tangled vines up the side of Rich Mountain in western Virginia. At their head was a farm boy named Hart who was leading a portion of Gen. George B. McClellan's army to his father's mountain-top farm. There, McClellan believed, a vital blow could be delivered to the Confederate army arrayed in front of him.

It was July 11, 100 years ago this week, and the beginning of the battle of Rich Mountain, which was to catapult McClellan into leadership of the Union army and close the first campaign of the war.

McClellan, himself, was moving with the bulk of his army that morning from nearby Buckhannon toward the base of Rich Mountain. For there was his first target, Confederate Col. John Pegram with about 700 men.

Mountain Fighting

Hardly had Rosecrans and his men reached the top when they ran into action. There, awaiting them, were 350 Confederates concealed behind log breastworks.

Rosecrans charged. The Southerners gave fierce resistance but finally were forced to flee into the thicket behind them. Pursuing, the Northerners took 21 prisoners and returned to find 20 other Confederates lying wounded on the field.

Down below, McClellan waited to make a frontal attack on Pegram. Although he heard the fighting from the mountaintop, he held back on the assault until nightfall, and during the night Pegram and the remainder of his men slipped out of their encampment and began a tortuous march along the pathless mountainside.

Ten miles to the north, Confederate Gen. Robert S. Garnett, commanding an army of 3,300 at Laurel Hill, learned of Pegram's fate and began retreating south toward Beverly and Staunton. Getting a report (false at the time) that McClellan had captured Beverly, Garnett about faced and fled northward. McClellan, meanwhile, crossed Rich Mountain and, indeed, captured Beverly, and his men set out in pursuit of Garnett.

The Yankees caught up with Garnett and his men July 13, and a running skirmish continued between the two forces for several miles. A lively encounter was had at Carrick's Ford, and a few miles farther, Garnett, while directing his skirmishers in a narrow ravine, was killed.

Pegram Surrenders

Pegram, meanwhile, emerged from the thicket a few miles north of Beverly and learned of Garnett's retreat. With McClellan's troops both to the north and south of him and with formidable mountain ridges on both sides, Pegram sent a surrender note to McClellan at Beverly. Next day he brought in his force, now reduced to 550 men, as prisoners of war.

That ended McClellan's western Virginia campaign. All told, fewer than 100 Confederates were killed or wounded in the fighting, but on July 14 McClellan was able to proudly cable Washington:

"Garnett and forces routed . . . Garnett killed . . . Our success is complete, and secession is killed in this country."

Next week: The battle of Bull Run.

Mother's Confidence Must Be Won

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem, and I have had it for some time. I like a boy who is a year older than myself. He used to smoke and run around with a gang. He has changed completely. I have found him to be a very nice boy and his parents are nice, too. He has a brother older than he is, who smokes and does the things my boyfriend use to do. He has my ring, but I don't have his. My mother doesn't think I am old enough (16) to go steady yet. How can I tell her or show her that this boy is a really nice boy. She told me that I had better find another boyfriend or I won't get to go anywhere. I like it and he causes us to break up. All the kids say we make a nice couple. They know he is changed and is real nice. He would do anything for me and he wants so very much for my parents to like him. My father has met him and he doesn't see anything wrong with him. It is mostly my mom. She thinks that because his brother is the way he is, my boyfriend is the same way. How can I convince her that he is really a nice boy?"

OUR REPLY: If he is a nice boy, there is some way to convince your mother of this fact. It will probably take time and patience, but it can be done.

Fourteen is much too young to be at the crossroads where one will just "die" if a romance falls through, however. In fact, fourteen is young to be going steady. Sure, it's being done, everywhere —but that doesn't mean that it is right.

We aren't so old that we cannot understand how it is: if you really like someone more than anyone else, why shouldn't you want to be with them instead of others? But we are old enough to know that it becomes a serious mistake when two youngsters shut out the rest of the world and develop the idea that they just can't live without one another. This often leads to marriage—long before either is ready to accept the responsibility—and subsequently to divorce —not long after the wedding bells have ceased to ring.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, write to Mrs. Peters, in care of this paper. Letters will be confidential.

ALL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, INC., SYNDICATE

CLIP AND SAVE THIS
FUN CALENDAR OF BIG DAYS AT CONEY
Coney Island, Cincinnati
Route 52, East
Admission to the Park is always FREE—No admission charge for the exclusive opening special!

AUG. 29 · DICK CLARK In Person
See Dick Clark, popular TV Star, in two free shows afternoon and evening ...on the Mail! Aug. 29 is Back-to School Bargain Day—all rides reduced!

NAME BANDS AT MOONLITE GARDENS		SPECIAL DAYS! BARGAIN DAYS!	
JULY 13-15	Johnny Long	JULY 18	FINDLAY MARKET DAY Bob Braun In Person—In Sandwiches!
JULY 19-22	LES BROWN	JULY 19	PRICE HILL DAY Free Fireworks
JULY 26-29	Jimmy Dorsey Band Conducted by Lee Castle	JULY 20	JEFF'S COLLIE DAY WKRC—TV Stars—Prizes
AUG. 2-5	CHARLIE KEHRER	JULY 26	NORWOOD DAY Free Fireworks
AUG. 4-5	Dukes of DIXIELAND	JULY 27	BARGAIN DAY Covington-Newport Day
AUG. 9-12	LES ELGART	AUG. 1	WCPO DAY See Route 66 Stars!
AUG. 16-19	RALPH MARTERIE	AUG. 9	DOT DAY Bargain Day! Fireworks!
		AUG. 16	COCA-COLA DAY 50,000 Free Ride Tickets
			SKY REVUE & FIREWORKS Aug. 25, 26, 27, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4

Sirloin Steak
lb. 89¢

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...for the lady who pushes the cart...

IGA means added savings as well as a friendlier place to shop. Come in today and discover what thousands of housewives have... complete shopping satisfaction.

IGA TABLERITE (SPREAD)...
CHEESE
2 lb. box
59¢

TableRite
Margarine
5 lb. $1

PRICED RITE
TableRite meats mean extra savings to you. You pay for no excess fat or bone at your IGA Food Store. Compare and see for yourself what complete satisfaction can be yours week in and week out at IGA.

Round Steak lb. 69¢
T-Bone Steak lb. 99¢
Muchmore Sliced Bacon 1lb. 39¢

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Freestone Elberta Peaches 4 lb. 39¢
Tablefresh Crisp Lettuce head 23¢
Sweet Juicy Watermelon each 99¢

TableRite
Butter
93 Score Sweet Cream 1-lb. Quarters
69¢

TableRite
Eggs
Grade A Large
49¢ Doz.
Grade A Medium doz. 43¢

TableRite Homogenized
Milk
2 Grade A ½ gal. ctn. 91¢

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IGA Angle Food Cake 15 oz. 39¢
Jiffy Cake Mixes 9 oz. 10¢
Stokely Ping 46 oz. can 2 for 49¢

TableRite
Salad Dressing
Quart Jar 29¢

TableRite
Mayonnaise
Quart Jar 49¢

IGA Pure
Preserves
Popular Flavors Mix or Match
5 for $1

Fab Reg. 3¢ off pkg. ..... 2/49¢

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OUR 35th YEAR
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