The Carlisle Mercury

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Twenty and Forty Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 30, 1942

Mr and Mrs. S. T. Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craycraft, Monday, July 27, in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dale, Willie and Parks Stone, Mrs. Tivis Minton and little son, S. T.

The Farmers Stock Yards disposed of 1,885 head of livestock Tuesday at its regular weekly auction.

Webb Burton, Carlisle garage owner, will start instructing a class in automechanics under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter, it was announced here this week, and any interested person is invited to attend.

Emmett Hill, manager of the Carlisle store of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the past six years has been promoted and will leave Monday to assume management of one of the stores in Cincinnati, it was revealed this week. Stanley Galbraith, well known Nicholas county man, will succeed Mr. Hill in the local store as manager.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Cleaty Fightmaster Jr. are parents of a daughter born Friday, July 24, at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris. The baby has been named Nancy Preston Fightmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of the Lower Jackstown pike are parents of a son. He has been named William Earl Clark. —Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson are the parents of a daughter born at their home Monday, she has been named Mary Lou Jackson.

MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta Jane, to Sgt. Gaus Coleman Jr., on July 4, at Hattiesburg, Miss. — Miss Dosha Caudill and Mr. James Reese Roberts of Carlisle were married July 17, at Lawrenceburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred, to Private Houston McIntyre on July 4, at Lancaster, South Carolina. Mr. McIntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre of Cowan Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Kash Shankland announce the marriage of their daughter Emma Orine, to Mr. Robert Hilton of Covington. The wedding took place August 16, 1941.

DIED — O. B. Bowles, 67, Montgomery county farmer, Friday at his home on the Levee road, he was a native of Nicholas county. —James H. Martin, 76, well known farmer, at his home on West Main street Sunday night. — Cornelius B. George, coowner of the George hotel, at Winchester, Friday afternoon, he was a native of Nicholas county.

Thursday, August 5, 1922

While with a camping party on Licking river several days ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dale of Myers, found a beautiful pearl when she opened a mussel shell. The pearl was pronounced a perfect specimen and valuable. It was mounted in a ring.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Feeback, near town, on July 31, a daughter.

MARRIED — Miss Minnie Louise Snapp and Mr. Holman Lynam. — Miss Mable Lawrence and Mr. Woburn McCowan, all of the county at Paris, Saturday. —Miss Addie Hunt and Mr. Robert Whalen, both of Indiana, on Saturday afternoon.

Died—Mr. James Ramey, 73, at his home near Barterville last Friday. — Mr. Joshua Truman, 73, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson, 1st Saturday.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Guests from Indiana.

Imagine, if you can, the thrill of being honored so by members of the first, second, fourth, and fifth generations of Wesley W. and Mollie Bateman Williams, of North Salem, Ind., formerly of Nicholas County, as my luncheon guests Monday (brought it with them) They were on their way home from a short vacation in Kentucky. Close friends of my late father and mother years ago, Mollie and Wesley are up in their eighties now — way up — and both are failing in health. The oldest present Monday was Mollie, 86, and the youngest was Katlojo Woosley, great-great-granddaughter, aged three months.

—Yap—

To Be or Not To Be.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Banta, Sr., from down Walton way, who were on their way to Sharpsburg, stopped with me an hour Tuesday. She is the former Louise Hubbard of Nicholas County and my cousin. They are grandparents of Becky Jones, child acrobatic dancer of television fame a few years ago. At the age of two years, she became a favorite with the public and began winning prizes on various programs. But Becky loved her church and had musical talent. Encouraged by her parents, it was not too hard for her to give up the thought of professional show business. Being interested in sacred music especially, she received special training. Now, at the age of 13, she is in high school and is a pianist, pipe organist and harpist of ability, realizing her ambition to serve the Lord.

Becky is the only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of headquarters, Nicholas County.

—Yap—

When There's Life There's Hope.

About three months ago Yappin' told about the murder of a young wife who was beaten to death by her enraged husband in California. This 26-year-old girl was originally from Kentucky, a daughter of my girl friend back in 1920. At last I have received a letter from that mother telling the result of the husband's trial. I shall not give any of the details. It is enough to say that the letter states he would have received the gas chamber had he not plead guilty and accepted a life sentence without appeal (he is now 41) in the hope of sometime seeing his four little orphaned children

NOON RUSH ON THE "THRUWAY"

minds and actions of the backwoods people, who constituted the first emigrants. A taste for the decorum and elegance of the table was soon cultivated not only as useful but amusing. These improvements in the comforts of living and manners awakened a sense of ambition to instruct their youth in useful and accomplished arts."

The astute observer, Francis A. Michaux was quick to note that Kentuckians were interested in strangers and what was going on in other parts of the world. He commented that, "If a traveller happens to pass-by, his horse is appreciated; if he stops, he is presented with a glass of whiskey, and then asked a thousand questions, such as: Where did you come from? Where are you going? What is your name? Where do you live? What profession?, etc., and the traveller makes friends when he answers them, "In 1802, he wrote that most of Kentucky women were confined to work in the home. Those without slaves did their housework, spun the hemp and cotton, and cared for the many children. A large family was considered an asset, and it was not uncommon to see a half-dozen or more children in a home. The ladies expressed in their appearances and manners a vast superiority over the men at Lexington in 1806, if the observation of Ashe were true. Ashe noted further that the women were fair and florid, and that many of them might be considered beauties.

(To Be Continued)

In Kentucky by Sam Allen

The People

The people in Kentucky were of greater importance to the travelers than the geography of the state. Visitors filled their letters with descriptions of individuals and made great efforts to put down the Kentucky character on paper. They were more successful in describing individuals than making a composite picture of people who have defied the gift of pen of many persons since the days of Daniel Boone. Toulmin, noted for his educational leadership during the first decade of statehood for Kentucky, compiled an excellent account of Kentuckians just one year after the birth of the State. It is so complete that it not only gives an accurate description at the time of writing but has been a source material for visitors and writers alike. His summary is:

"These people, collected from different manners, customs, religions, and political sentiments, have not been long enough together to form a uniform and distinguishing character. Among the settlers, there are many gentlemen of abilities, and many genteel families from several of the states, whom give dignity and respectability to the settlement. The are, in general, more orderly, perhaps, than any people who have settled in a new country. Emigrations to this country were mostly from the back parts of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina, until 1794; in which year many officers who had served in the American army during the war came out with their families; several families came also from England, Philadephia, New Jersey, New York, and the New England States. The country soon began to be chequered after that era with genteel men, which operated both upon the

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Summer prices on coal from now until October 1st.

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Farm and Home

by: Wm. T. Straw, County Agent Mason Morrison
Ass't County Agent Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent

August is a Good Time

To: Take a vacation if you can possibly get away.

Treat beef cattle for cattle grubs. Use Co-Ral, Ruelene or Trolene P.M.

For dairy cows — only one material and that is Rotenone.

Provide shade for livestock. If you provide shade for your livestock they will make you more money.

Kill bagworms on trees and shrubs. Lead arsenate will not kill bagworms at this time of year. Use Toxaphene or Malathion. This late in the season, handpicking may be the best way to kill bagworms.

Quality Brings Money

The best farm products bring the highest prices. On the other hand, the poorest products bring the lowest prices or maybe no price at all. For example, the best burley tobacco sells for over 70 cents a pound while some tobacco is so low in quality it won't sell at all. Some beef cattle sell for around 30 cents a pound while poor quality cattle may sell for less than a dime a pound. Hogs, lambs, poultry, eggs and other farm products have similar prices that vary with their usefulness to the buyer.

Everyone seems to want the best products and these products bring the most money. But poor grades are hard to sell at any price and culls are often refused any market.

What is the situation for our children here in America? Some seven hundred thousand farm boys and girls are seeking useful occupations off the farm each year. What kind of earning capacity will they have? Their living standards will be influenced by their earnings.

Truth is, the brighter and better educated ones will earn a very good living. In the labor market they will get good jobs. The poorly educated ones will have a hard time of it. The poorer educated ones will have to take the poorer jobs or maybe get no jobs at all. Remember the best farm products bring the best prices while the poorest farm products bring the lowest prices or cannot be sold at all.

To make a success in this labor market, we've got to have something to sell that people want to buy. What will our young people have to sell? What will they be prepared to do? As quality brings the better prices in farm products, so does training; to do something useful, brings the greater rewards in life.

An Aid to Death While Swimming

The National Safety Council says that the plastic or rubber inflated floats used by many children are an aid to death. The floats are colorful and inviting to children while swimming but they are extremely dangerous. Actually when a child uses one of these floats he is inviting an accident of the worst kind. The child has a false feeling of security but it is easy to imagine what would happen when a child, who cannot swim, floats out in water over his head and loses his grip on the inflated toy or float.

These articles are not an aid to swimming. They really retard a child in learning to swim as he will depend on the toy and not make an effort to learn to swim. All of this applies, too, to old inner tubes. Why risk a child's life with an old tube that is no longer fit to run on your car?

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Used Dinette Sets $20 & up

Extra Chairs $10 and up

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Mom says, "With electric cooking you get a lot more for your money." How about the cleanliness of electricity? How about the hours of scouring and scrubbing saved? How about the walls that don't have to be washed or repainted? How about the curtains that don't have to be laundered or replaced so often? What are all these extras you get from electricity worth? Quite a bit, I'd say.

All through the house electricity gives extra values. So many you can hardly name them. Take TV for example. A half-million-dollar sports spectacle — electricity brings it to you for about a penny an hour. How's that for value?

Just count the uses you make of electricity in your home. Would you give up any of them? Not for any money! You know the few extra dollars you spend a month to live better electrically couldn't be spent better — because your family, too, deserves the best.

KU SYMBOL OF SERVICE

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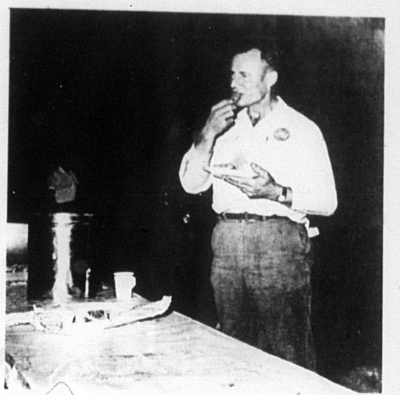
Our rates are regulated by the Kentucky Public Service Commission



GOOD TO THE LAST MORSEL—James L. Mr. Hollar had the distinction of being Hollar enjoys a fish sandwich at the Farm Bureau fish fry last Thursday evening. Elder photo

THE BEEF BOOM

All Kentuckians can be proud of the progress made in beef production in this state during the past few years. In the past decade, beef cattle numbers have increased at the rate of 50,000 per year, and on last January first, cattle and calves in this state reached the all time record of 2,242,000 head, with an inventory value of $284,000,000. Last year Kentucky led all states in the rate of beef cattle expansion with a 9.6% gain. Income from the sale of beef cattle is increasing each year and now brings in about $125,000,000 annually, ranking second only to tobacco as a revenue producer.

Statistics do not tell the whole story about the big boom. Actually, the improvement in the quality of cattle has been as great as the increase in number. A few years ago, much of the cattle produced in Kentucky was shunned by the feeders and packers. It was largely the result of crossing beef bulls on dairy cows and was not suited for the feed lot, nor high quality beef. That's not the case now. Kentucky feeder calves are in great demand both at home and in the corn belt states, and the finished product can compete with the best on the meat counters.

Beef production is an enterprise suited to all parts of the state. Even in the most mountainous counties of east Kentucky, good pastures and small herds of cattle are being developed. The sale of just a few head of calves can often double a small farmer's income and help raise his standard of living. Where grain is more plentiful, as in the central and western parts of the state, Kentucky produced calves can be finished either on the farm or in commercial fed lots and the demand for feeder calves in the corn belt is enormous.

Beef Boom Follows Pasture Boom

The increase in beef cattle numbers in Kentucky follows very closely improvement in pastures that started in the mid-forties and is most notable in what might be termed the "fescue belt". Breckinridge county is a good example. The farmers there accepted fescue whole heartedly and converted many thousand acres of broom-sedge land into excellent fescue-legume pastures. Beef cow numbers in that county increased from 896 to 14,250 in 1959 and the county jumped from 17th place in beef cow numbers in 1940 to second in 1959, being exceeded only by Christian county where 14,600 head were reported. In that period, Breckinridge passed such counties as Fayette, Bourbon, Clark, Union and Henderson in beef cow numbers.

Many other typical fescue counties made phenomenal increases during the two decades. For example, Simpson county went from 194 head to 4,383 head; Logan from 403 head to 8,500; Pulaski from 641 to 8,745 and Laurel from 303 to 2,139. The beef boom in Kentucky will be limited only by the extent that Kentucky farmers can produce good pastures, which reminds me that August and September is the best time to establish improved pastures.

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YOUR CHOICE OF
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6 CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR
99¢

PLASTIC DISH PAN
88¢

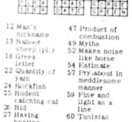
LADIES RAYON SLIP
Sizes 32 - 40
99¢

Dear Customer:

This is the 1st week of our New U.V.W. WEEKEND Specials— watch this paper each week for money Saving Specials.

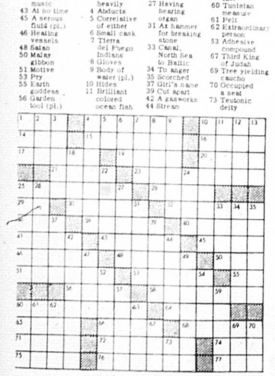
Morrison's Variety Store

Answer To Puzzle No. 717



ACROSS
1 Skill
4 City of Indiana
10 Gear teeth
14 City of Iowa
15 Peaceful
16 Declined
17 Lukewarm
19 Movable opening in fence
20 Novel by Zola
21 Vast sea
23 Diffuse
25 Elver
28 To-day after noon
29 Preposition
30 In a vertical line (mus.)
32 Serpents
36 Pulpy fruit
38 Male fowl-ers
40 In a row
41 Slender vocal music
43 At no time
45 A serious fluid (pl.)
46 Healing vessels
48 Satan
50 Make ribbon
51 Motive
53 Pry
55 Ends
56 Garden tool (pl.)
58 Entertained lavishly
60 Interchanging
64 Nerve network
65 Japanese aborigine
66 A storeroom
68 Ancestral ruler's title
71 Hot weather drinks
72 Lodged
74 Gaelic
75 At this place
76 Primitive weapon (pl.)
77 To sow

DOWN
1 Danish territorial division
2 Pitch eggs
3 Drinks heavily
4 Adjusts
5 Corrective of either
6 Small cask
7 Tierra Del Fuego Indians
8 Gloves
9 Body of water (pl.)
10 Rider
11 Brilliant colored ocean fish
12 Maids-of-honor
13 Nahoor sheep (pl.)
18 Green lizard
22 Quantity of yarn
24 Scottish dish
25 Rodent catching cat
26 Bid
27 Having heating organ
31 An banner for breaking stone
33 Canal, North Sea to Baltic
34 To anger
35 Scorched
37 Girl's name
39 Cut apart
42 A seaworm
44 Strong drink
47 Product of combustion
49 Myths
52 Makes noise like horse
54 Estimate
57 Fry about in needlesome manner
59 Flute and light as a line
60 Tunisian seaport
61 Pelt
62 Extraordinary person
63 Adhesive compound
67 Third King of Judah
69 Tree yielding caucho
70 Occupied a seat
73 Teutonic deity



PUZZLE NO. 718

When There's Life There's Hope.

About three months ago Yappin' told about the murder of a young wife who was beaten to death by her enraged husband in California. This 26-year-old girl was originally from Kentucky, a daughter of my girl friend back in 1920. At last I have received a letter from that mother telling the result of the husband's trial. I shall not give any of the details. It is enough to say that the letter states he would have received the gas chamber had he not plead guilty and accepted a life sentence without appeal (he is now 41) in the hope of sometime seeing his four little orphaned children not be long enough together to form a uniform and distinguishing character. Among the settlers, there are many gentlemen of abilities, and many genteel families from several of the states, whom give dignity and respectability to the settlement. The are, in general, more orderly, perhaps, than any people who have settled in a new country. Emigrations to this country were mostly from the back parts of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina, until 1794; in which year many officers who had served in the American army during the war came out with their families; several families came also from England, Philadephia, New Jersey, New York, and the New England States. The country soon began to be chequered after that era with genteel men, which operated both upon the

New Neighbors on McCracken.

The W. D. McCarty cottage on McCracken street has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Rawlins and baby who have moved to the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mattox and two children have moved to the "Bill" Dayton cottage on McCracken street. She is the former Nancy Lyons of Moorefield.

—Yap—

Neighborhood News

Mrs. Maggie Harrington Gray and several members of her family, of near Boonsboro, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Baker.

Miss Ellen Banta, who has not been well for quite a while, was able to visit her sister at Sharpsburg recently. She was accompanied by Connie Price, her greatniece.

Mr. and Mrs. David McFarland (Dorothy Boggus) and five children of Liberty, Ky., visited her mother, Mrs. Esther Boggus, during the week and all went Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cropper and children of Flemingsburg.

—ap—

New Who Dat Knockin'?

Many thanks to the person who put the fresh vegetables — corn, beets and cucumbers — in the cellar on the front porch Friday afternoon and spread the little rug over them. They were there when I came from my neighbor's house about six o'clock. It could not have been the Homer Millers, for he was here with his "poke" of cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes and a big pepper early that morning. Of course, I have a red-hot idea! I thank you and hope you see this.

Yap—All . . .