# The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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## 20 & 40 YEARS AGO

**Thursday, June 4, 1942**

The Farmers Stock Yard disposed of 685 head of livestock on Tuesday's market with prices described as steady to strong.

Fifty years ago yesterday a young Robertson county fellow came to Carlisle. He had a wife, a baby son, and a dollar in his pocket. He must of gotten that second dollar, all right. In fact he must have gotten several of them. For J. H. Fulton has been in the barber business which carries his name ever since he came to Carlisle.

Former Sheriff J. Clark Leer Jr., has been ill for the past two weeks at his home on the Maysville and Lexington road.

Miss Jane Allen Judge, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge of near Moorefield, suffered a fracture of the right arm recently when she fell from a horse she was riding near her home.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorton are parents of a six and one-quarter pound baby daughter born Wednesday morning at their home on Mulberry street. — Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Dorton of Moorefield an eight, one-half pound son, Sunday morning at the Johnson Memorial Hospital. — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caswell of Forest Retreat are parents of an eight, one-half pound son born May 14. They have chosen the name Thornton Lee. Mrs. Caswell before her marriage was Miss Thelma Hollar. — Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Gaffin, New York City, are the parents of a baby son born Tuesday in New York. Mr. Gaffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gaffin of the Headquarters road. The baby has been named Theodore Fisher Gaffin.

Married — Miss Bettie C. Bowen and Mr. George Mason McCord both of Nicholas County, were united in marriage Monday night by the Rev. Estal L. Taylor. — Dr. Scott Whitehouse, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse and Miss Elizabeth Lee Foley of Versailles were married on Tuesday, June 2, at the home of the bride in Versailles. — Miss Helen Wallace Barbee of Myers, and Mr. James Thomas Harper of Sharpsburg, were united in marriage by Rev. James R. Thompson at the Baptist parsonage at 3 o'clock June 1. — Mr. Idles Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd of Bethel, and Miss Helen Poge of Brooksville, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Poge, were united in marriage at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. — Miss Edna Helen Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Neal and Mr. William George Flora son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora, both of Nicholas county, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Christian Church parsonage by the Rev. Estal L. Taylor.

DIED — Miss Jane B. Tilton, 78, Tuesday night at her home on Broadway. — Owen Mann, 70, at his home Monday morning in Nicholas county. — Eugene Berry, 29, who ended his life Wednesday morning was buried Friday. — David Mynear, 74, Nicholas county native, at his home in Centerville at 7:50 o'clock Saturday night.—Lewis Thomas Higgins, 93, died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Mollie H. Quiett on Elm Street.

**Thursday, June 9, 1922**

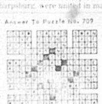
Bids will be received Tuesday for the treatment of 7.12 miles of highway in the county.

Nicholas summer school to open Monday for six weeks' term, with 45 teachers expected to attend.

Maysville had the Blue Grass League title won with twelve wins in 13 games.

The Carlisle City Council ordered two sidewalks laid.

Answer To Puzzle No. 709



PUZZLE NO. 710

## A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

**Sweet Memories of a Friend**

Was never more shocked than last week when I read of the sudden death of my very dear friend and old schoolmate, Agnes Bishop Owen. I did not hear of her fatal heart attack until The Mercury came Thursday near noon. Agnes and I formed a lasting friendship down in the grades at Carlisle City School. She was Agnes Highland then, a lovable teenage beautiful girl, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, rich and poor alike. To her husband, sons, sister and other loved ones, my deepest sympathy is offered.

—Yap—

**Two More from Home**

Another letter from Kathleen Paris McClanahan of Xenia, Ohio, says she forgot to mention two more former Carlisle residents she has found in Ohio. While living in Springfield she met up with John and Stanley Bace, well respected colored men, formerly of Nicholas County, who had lived in Henryville. John passed on quite a while ago, the letter states. No doubt many will read this who will be glad to have news of the family.

—Yap—

**Old Friends Get Together**

Mrs. Earl Shankland (the former Frona Mann, a native of Carlisle) now of Indiana, who was the guest of friends and relatives here over the past weekend, called on me Sunday afternoon. We did a lot of talking about "the old days" when the Mann family lived in Carlisle and she and her sister Ethel attended school here. Their mother was the first teacher of the primary department of Carlisle City School, a position she held several years. After her death, the next teacher was Miss Hattie Secrest, whom many may possibly remember as having taught your A B C's.

—Yap—

**Ready for Diploma.**

Bessie and I were recently talking about table manners. I mentioned that I had twice in my lifetime eaten where they had finger bowls (years ago of course). That brought on a deluge of questions — not so many answers, try as I did to explain. Just when I thought everything hunky-dory, she asked in a troubled voice, "Do you mean they brought you all little soup bowls of water to wash your hands AFTER you ate?" A short silence, then more to herself than to me or the dozing tomcat, she confided thoughtfully, "Well! Now I've heard everything."

—Yap—

**A Stranger Passing By**

In late afternoon the day before Decoration Day, I had a chance to take a few flowers to the cemetery. It is always my problem to have enough for all, but this year was different and will always stand out in memory because of the following incidents.

I found flowers on the graves of my parents, a gift from the Griffin sisters. As I arranged my own flowers, a soft voice spoke. Near me stood a lady I never saw before. She asked if I could use some flowers that she had left over — said she disliked to "take them back or throw them away." Of course I was glad to get the large bunch her husband helped get out of the back of their car (well, I presume he was her husband)—a whole armload of "Sweet William" — every color and variety that grows. Another lady nearby was looking on and seemed glad to have part of them.

I asked the first lady her name and told her mine, but like as not she forgot it, just like I forgot hers. I was so thrilled, I remember she said she was from Owingsville—and she knows Mrs. Mayme Coyle, my good friend there. Someone has said "this is a small world" and forgot to add that it is filled with a lot of mighty fine people.

—Yap—

**A Stormy Afternoon in May**

That stormy Saturday afternoon recently was too dark to do what I had planned, so I stretched out on the couch hoping to take a nap. Bang went the thunder! Wham went everything else that was loose up and down Morgan street.

My neighbor's kitten that has moved in here, had been asleep in "the old armchair" ever since dinner. He opened one eye as I took the couch, stretched and climbed over on my breast, wanting to play. Not being inclined to grant his wish, I pretended to sleep — even did a snoring act to be more convincing. At that, the kitten began to purr. Neither of us could go to sleep.

A peal of thunder and high wind stopped our duet when we both thought an upstairs window was taking off into the way-off-yonder. When hail began its rat-a-tat-tat on the nearby window panes, both of us were a bit excited, to be honest. Kitten went under the couch, but I couldn't make it.

Since thinking it all over, I wonder if I was rated "good" in purring and that kitten "superior" in snoring. The question is open for discussion.

Yaps—All . . .

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

## Going Steady — With Uncle Sam's Help

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "This concerns a statement made in your column to the effect that 'there is no such thing as going steady once a week.' This is not necessarily correct, because going steady does not require constant companionship. I am young, almost sixteen. I began dating a boy in another town when I was thirteen. We began going steady when fifteen. Because we live so far apart, sometimes we can't see each other for three weeks or a month. But since we are very fond of each other and do not date others, we are constant in our letter writing. Don't you consider this going steady?"

OUR REPLY: You have raised a technical point which we consider quite unimportant. A mother in Mississippi, for instance, would have absolutely no objection to a thirteen-year-old daughter "going steady" with a fifteen-year-old boy who lived in Fairbanks, Alaska. Let the lad move to the same town in Mississippi, though, and mother would immediately become concerned.

The thing that is most wrong with boys and girls "going steady" in their early teens is this constant companionship to which you refer. They want to devote their full time and attention to one another. They tend to become oblivious to the things that go on around them. The things in life that are really important mean nothing at all to them. They just want "to be together," in their own private little world.

When they grow older, boys and girls begin to realize that, while love is indeed "wonderful," there are other important things in life. Young people must learn to do things. They must prepare themselves, through education, application and training, to make their way in the world; to become teachers, tradesmen — and parents. To do this, they must from time to time bring their heads down from the clouds.

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.

## DAVID AND GOLIATH

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

## In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

### Chapter V
### The Natural Wonders Of The State

Most early travelers in Kentucky who left records of their visits considered the various salt springs, the Falls of the Ohio River, and the Mammoth Cave as the three great natural wonders of the state. A few wrote about other springs which were used as health resorts when the hot summer weeks fostered the fever and ague in the towns, but they left detailed accounts of the above famous wonders. While George Groghan was on the Ohio River in 1765, trying to pacify the Indians, he decided to visit one of the licks which had been described to him by his guides. With these guides, he left the banks of the Ohio on May 31, 1765, to inspect Big Bone Lick, the greatest of all salt springs in Kentucky. He left this account of his trip.

**The Salt Springs**

"Early in the morning we went to the great lick, where those bones are only found, about four miles from the river, on the southeast side. On our way we passed through a fine timbered clear wood; we came into a large road which the buffaloes have beaten, spacious enough for two wagons to go abreast, and leading straight into the Lick. It appears that there are vast quantities of these bones lying five or six feet underground, which we discovered in the bank, at the edge of the Lick. We found here two tusks about six feet long; we carried one, with some other bones, to your boats, and set off."

Evidently Groghan had been aware of the bones of the huge animals prior to his visit, but his work does not reveal what was done with the bones he collected. The large road which the buffaloes had beaten into the earth was a part of the Great Trace. Big Bone Lick, in Boone County, Kentucky, was visited by the French in the early nineteenth century. It was a landmark for early Kentucky hunters, who describe it in terms similar to those used by Grogham. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, scientists took much interest in the remains of the mammoth or mastodon, ie, the elephant bones, described by Groghan. Thomas Jefferson and several members of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia, attempted to secure a complete skeleton of this extinct giant, and a number of fossils from the Lick were also sent to Europe. Dr. Goforth of Cincinnati undertook and exploration of the Lick in 1802, at his own expense, but was later robbed of the result.

The presence of bones of huge animals was not the main attraction at Big Bone Like. Salt was the magnet that first drew the wild beasts, then the hunters and finally the settlers and visitors. It was found in all of the many springs, and the surroundings afforded opportunities for evaporation. From the earliest times, the place was inhabitated by salt workers about eight months of the year. When the annual floods covered the springs, the workers turned their efforts to bringing salt to central Kentucky or to the Ohio River for shipment. By the time Andrew Ellicott made a personal inspection on November 20, 1896, the place had all the features of the early American salt springs. From the Journal of Andrew Ellicott one can piece together the complete scene at Big Bone Lick four years after Kentucky became a state. He was told that it took 300 gallons of water to produce one bushel of salt, and there were 170 iron kettles used for evaporating purposes. The kettles were filled with salt water from the springs, and wood fires were used to heat the water. There were about forty families and twenty extra men engaged in the work. The water was ladled into troughs or vats when the salt began to crystallize. As the salt grantulated the bitter water was drained from the troughs because it was injurious to use in any form. The Licks produced about thirty bushels of salt per day, which sold for two dollars cash or three dollars in trade. The scene at Big Bone Lick was always active as the work of evaporating the salt went on even during the night.

Numerous later visitors recorded these same impressions. However, John Palmer was more interested in Big Bone Lick as a health resort and a place to study the history of the early animals in North America. In his "Journal of Travels in the United States, 1817," he estimated Big Bone Lick to be about twenty miles from Cincinnati and two miles from the Ohio River. The place had a tavern for the entertainment of those who came to the Licks out of curiosity and to drink the waters. There was a spring-house where people could drink the water, and General Wingrove had leased the property with the intention of making it a popular resort. Palmer gave the impression that the Licks would become a famous watering place in the West.

There were many other salt springs between the Ohio River and the central portion of the state. Andre Michaux was making the trip on foot from Limestone to Lexington in 1793, when he stopped to examine one. It was either Mayslick or Lower Blue Licks both of which were in the close neighborhood of his route. He described the water as bitterm putrid, and very brakish in appearance. Furthermore, he told of the persons living in the neighborhood who were extracting salt by the evaporation of the brine.

Arthur Middleton stopped to observe the process of making salt at one of the pits near Mayslick in 1809, and wrote of the account to his brother in Pittsburgh. Priscilla Wakefield of England acquired the letter and published it in one of her numerous books. According to Middleton's account, the Indians asserted that some of these creatures, whose bones were found at the Licks, still existed in the far north, but settlers had never seen any of them and doubted the story. The names of Big Bone Lick, Bullett's Lick, and Blue Lick were mentioned in the letter. Thomas Hulme, when at Blue Lick, recorded that it was like French Lick in Indiana in the summer of 1819. Welby, after visiting several of the Kentucky springs, cautioned his English readers not to expect anything like Bath or Tunbridge in England.

(To Be Continued Next Issue)

## Farm and Home

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

**Uncoked Strawberry Jam**

2 cups of finely mashed berries; 4 cups of sugar; 1 package of powdered pectin (such as "Certo" or "Sure-Jell"); 1 cup of water.

Combine the fruit with sugar. Let stand about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir the pectin into the water, bring to boiling and boil rapidly for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add the fruit and stir about 2 minutes. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover and let stand, at room temperature until jeilled — perhaps over night or longer. Seal with paraffin and store in your freezer.

**Strawberry Preserves**

Wash strawberries by lifting in and out of cold water. Drain in a colander. Measure 4 heaping cups of berries and place in the saucepan. Add 1 tbls. of vinegar to berries; cover and boil 1 min. Remove lid and add 4 cups sugar and boil 20 min. or until done. Test by jelly test (place a small amount (1 tbls.) on a cold saucer and let set a few minutes or when two drops run together as one when using a cold spoon). Pour into tray or shallow pan. Let set overnight. Put in sterilized jars and cover with parafin.

**Mowing Pasture Is A Big Money Maker**

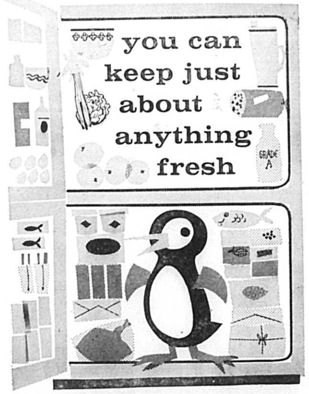
Now is a good time to mow pastures. It prevents weeds from going to seed and the tall, uneaten grass is clipped off which promotes the growth of fresh and tender grass. It is this newly grown grass that the cattle like and which makes you money. Mowing pastures will pay you more money per hour of work than most anything you can do on the farm.

**For Permanent Tobacco Plant Beds**

Now we're about through setting tobacco, let's disk or plow the old bed and sow it thickly to soybeans or cow peas. Don't forget to inoculate the soybeans or cow peas before seeding. Fertilize each bed with 15-20 pounds of 0-20-20, or it's equivalent so as to grow a very heavy crop of legumes to shade out the grass and weeds.

In late August or early September, plow or disk the legume crop and in October treat the bed for weed control. This practice destroys all live grass roots so the wildlife bacteria have no place to live over-winter. This summer crop of legume plus fall sterilization of the plant bed site will go a long way toward providing you with good plants for next year's crop.

It's Thrifty To Patronize Mercury Advertisers.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Celebrating 10 years in Furniture Business

# Furniture SALE

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR-SAVING SPECIALS

...in appreciation of the fine growth of our Business during these 10 years We are celebrating with some of the finest Values ever offered in our 10 years.

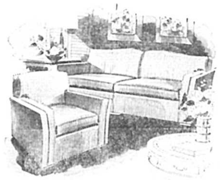
June is Top Value month at Garrett's Furniture – Come see the Hundreds of Values that space does not permit us to list here – Your Patronage has made it possible for us to offer a store chock full of Top furniture lines – Top Values all over! Our Thanks.

12 ft. G.E. Freezer Chest **$189.00**
10 ft. G.E. Refrigerator **$169.00**
Folding Aluminum Chairs **$3.77**
Reg. $169.95 Stero **$109.00**

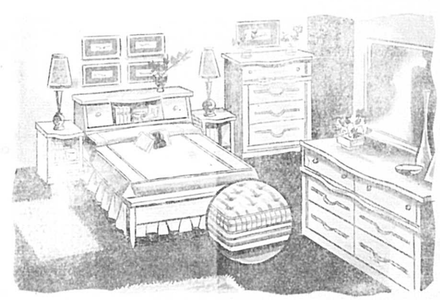
**FREE** Register for Big Foam Chair to be given away June 30th 8 p.m.
Mrs. Mary Price Won Last Chair Given Away May 26

**SAVE 10% discount on all Solid Cherry & Solid Maple** Bed Room & Dinning Room Suites.

White Utility Table
3 shelves
electric outlet
2.97 in handy carry-home ctn.



2-pc. Sofa Bed Suite
**$99.00**



3 pc. Bed Room Suite with 54 in. Double Dresser, Big Roomy Chest, full size Book Case Bed. **$99.00**

Berkline Tilt Back Chair **$44.00**
6,000 B.T.U. G.E. Air Conditioneer **$149.00**
Reg. $17.95 Swivel Chair assorted colors **2 for $25.00**
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