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Calf market reported strong Tuesday; School census shows 2,375 children

Thursday, May 28, 1942

The calf market was very strong at the Farmers Stock Yards Tuesday with a total of 744 head of livestock.

Jim Minton, of the Scrub Grass neighborhood, reported last week that he had come upon a group of dogs in the flock of sheep of Glenn Booth, a neighbor, and he chased them away before they could do any harm.

Complaints which have been filed with the local city officials drew a warning from Chief of Police Malcolm Armstrong this week, in which he declared that persons who are allowing livestock and chickens to run at large within the city limits are violating an ordinance and can be prosecuted. We have had numerous complaints about this matter, Chief Armstrong said, and I wish to call this to the public's attention.

A total of $33 was raised and turned over to the National authorities for the Army and Navy relief fund by Mrs. Elizabeth Wyrick, manager of the Lyric theatre.

MARRIED — Miss Tempa Gaunce, of Midway, daughter of [illegible] and Habbord [illegible] H. H. [illegible] of Carlisle, were married [illegible] afternoon in [illegible].

DIED — Mrs. [illegible], wife of George [illegible] [illegible] Saturday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Hamilton of near Jacktown was notified about the death of her uncle.

Thursday, June 2, 1922

Twenty-eight carloads of live poultry have been shipped by the Blue Grass Produce Co. this year, an average of over a carload a week.

The result of the 1922 school census in the 41 school districts in Nicholas county, shows a grand total of 2,375 children of school age in the county.

Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor of this city, has been named by Miss Elizabeth Fox, queen-elect of the Centre College carnival to be held on June 16, as one of the 16 young women who officiate in the ceremonial and other council events.

Raymond King has bought the contract and truck for carrying mail between Carlisle and Mt. Sterling and took charge of the route last week.

FARM BUREAU in Action

Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Who Would Get "Medicare"?

by J. E. STANFORD

Farm Bureau gave careful consideration to both sides of the question before deciding to oppose the King-Anderson "medicare" bill now pending before Congress. The organization considers this piece of legislation one of the most important ever considered by Congress. It is not merely a scramble for votes by the President [illegible] and organized doctors on the other. It should not be regarded as a test of Presidential or party prestige.

It is the settlement [illegible] for all time of the answer to a big and serious public problem — the individual personal plight of a large number of elderly Americans. For this reason Farm Bureau urges all citizens to study carefully this tremendously important matter, and then write your Senators and Congressman your opinion, whatever it is. They will be glad to hear from you.

Some of the reasons Farm Bureau opposes the King-Anderson Bill follow:

1. It is unfair to people over 65 because it may not cover all who may need care. It covers only those under Social Security and covers all under Social Security regardless of whether or not they need it.

2. The Kerr-Mills Bill, passed by Congress only two years ago, should be given a fair chance to meet the needs of the aged before it is discarded. This measure provides for the care of all who really need medical or hospital care, and none for those who do not need it.

3. Only those who pay Social Security will pay taxes for "medicare" under the King-Anderson Bill, while all taxpayers will pay for it under the Kerr-Mills Bill. The need for the pending bill is declared by its backers as a national emergency. Then, if it is, it should be paid for by all taxpayers.

4. There is a national obligation to make sure that no needy person shall lack medical and nursing care. All should be taxed alike to pay for this, and it should be administerd at the local level, as nearly as possible. If the Kerr-Mills law, already in effect, fails to meet this goal, then amend it as may be necessary, instead of destroying it.

Washington Reports

MEMORIAL DAY

On May 30th this week, the Nation is commemorating Memorial Day. On this Spring day when the bugler gently sounds Taps, a powerful Nation, in ceremonies full of colorful pageantry and reverent prayer, pays homage to the men who fell at Lexington, the Wilderness, San Juan, Chateau-Thierry, Iwo Jima, Kwajalein and Korea and sacrificed their lives in order that you and I might live in freedom.

Perhaps you may wonder how the observance of Memorial Day began. Memorial Day now honors all our war dead but its origin is due to the human compassion and courage of a small group of Southern ladies.

In April 1866, a year after Lee with great dignity had surrendered his exhausted but valiant army at Appomatox desolation and ruin gripped the Southland. The once proud city of Columbus situated on the banks of the Tombigbee River in northern Mississippi was suffering such post war devastation.

Throughout the war, the city of Columbus had served as a hospital center and had witnessed much suffering by soldiers wearing both the Blue and the Gray. Bullet wounds and torn flesh did not belong to just one color of uniform. The City of Columbus knew this as did its ladies who had cared for the wounded. Not far to the north of Columbus, the once bloody battlefield of Shiloh lay now in stillness, its blue steel canons rusting in the falling Spring warm rain.

It was in April of 1866 that Martha Elizabeth Morton, known as Matt Morton to the Daughters of the Confederacy and a leading citizen of Columbus, Mississippi, upon decorating the graves of her own brother, "Colonel Whitfield Morton, Columbus Rifles, killed in action at Shiloh, 1862," became aware of the nearby graves of the Union soldiers. They, too, had lost their lives at Shiloh. Even though these men of Blue had taken the life of her own brother, Matt Morton did not share the bitterness of many of her people. Perhaps at this moment, the idea of Memorial or Decoration Day was born.

Matt Morton returned home and called a meeting of all the leading ladies of Columbus, to present her plan for memorializing the men who had lost their lives in our Nation's worst war. When Matt Morton announced to the gathering "I am asking you to help select a day to visit the cemetery and lay flowers on both the graves of our soldiers and the Federals," all except three of her guests left.

Miss Morton and her few friends, however, preserved with their plans to decorate the graves of the Blue and Gray alike even though they were subjected to town ridicule. One week later after the meeting, ladened with laurel and lilac wreaths, Matt Morton and her three friends arrived at the cemetery to decorate the graves. They were greeted by local residents who did not share their views.

Suddenly the tension was broken. The tap of drumbeats was heard. Unknown in advance to these courageous ladies, Mayor McCarthy appeared leading a file of bedraggled soldiers in gray — men from Lowndes Southrons, the Columbus Rifles, Southern Avengers, the 21st Mississippi. These men escorted the brave ladies to the cemetery where they strew the flowers upon the graves of all the soldiers.

Today, Matt Morton rests in that small cemetery beside the gentle waters of the Tombigbee River. She died in 1904 at the age of 75.

Other people who had lost loved ones in the war too began commemorating their memory. Ladies in Vicksburg, Mississippi, decorated soldiers' graves there. In Winchester, Virginia, the women formed the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Association. The first widespread observance was in 1868 when General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a directive setting aside May 30th as a day for the decoration of the graves "of all those noble fellows who died for their country!"

It is possible that May 30th was chosen because flowers would be available all over the country at that season. Some authorities, however, think the date may have been selected because on that day, the last Union soldier was discharged. In 1887, Congress which has the authority to declare holidays for the District of Columbia and for Federal Government employees, named Memorial Day a legal holiday.

Since each State sets its own holidays, a number of Southern states do observe Memorial Day on a different date. Some observe it in April, some in May, and still others celebrate in June on the birthday of Jefferson Davis, the leader of the Confederacy.

Regardless of what date a state may choose to commemorate its dead, we all join in honoring the memories of the men who gave their lives that freedom might endure.

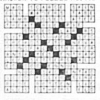
TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

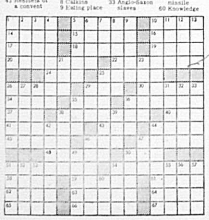
"Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge." William Shakespeare.

ACROSS
1 Talon
5 Vegetable dish
10 Swimming bird
14 Dwell
15 Fragrant oleoresin
16 Story
17 Extent of land
18 City of Germany
19 Angers
20 Amuses
22 Treat with little attention
24 Premium
25 Walk pompously
26 Thin, crisp biscuit
29 Aeriform fluid
30 Shelf
34 Genus of maples
35 Fondle
36 Church officials
37 Word of negation
38 Ironic speech (pl.)
40 Soft biscuit
41 Reveries
43 Resident of a convent
44 Russian hemp
45 Man's name
46 River of England
47 Unit of power in physics (pl.)
48 Rusted
50 Stage success
51 Venerates
54 Protuberant
58 Word of sorrow
59 Levees
61 Molten rock
62 To dart
63 Girl's name
64 At any time
65 Prepares leather
66 Coin (pl.)
67 Small depression

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 Italian coin (pl.)
3 The birds
4 Climatic condition
5 Fortune tellers
6 Charitable gifts
7 Directed
8 Catkins
9 Eating place
10 Stiffly formal
11 Article of merchandise
12 Fish sauce
13 Bird's home
21 Norse goddess of healing
23 Bird (pl.)
25 Having a glossy finish
26 Feminine name
27 Fruit of the oak
28 Entertained lavishly
29 Obtain
31 Charge
32 Marine fish
33 Anglo-Saxon slaves
35 Dance step
36 Even (poet.)
38 Bedaub
39 Regret
42 Takes into legal custody
44 Cluttered
46 Wish for
47 Humor
49 Of the Vedas
50 Flexible tube (pl.)
51 Float
52 Girl's name
53 Useless
54 Inclination
55 Wash
56 Level
57 Blowgun missile
60 Knowledge

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 708





PUZZLE NO. 709

ANOTHER SATURDAY SERMON

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Neighborhood News.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Vanlandingham of Morgan street, and brother, John of Owingsville, attended burial rites for another brother, "Jim" Vanlandingham, at New Castle, Ind., recently. He had lived in Indiana about 30 years.

Stanley Trumbo, who recently underwent surgery at the local hospital, has entered the new University hospital in Lexington for special throat treatment.

Mrs. Jimmy Harris, who has been spending some time with her mother who is ill at her home in Dayton, Ohio, was here last week due to the critical illness of her father-in-law, Letcher Harris, who is getting along favorably, a member of the family said. Jimmy is stationed in France at the present time.

—Yap—

Mark Got'em Alright.

A letter from Mrs. "Bill" Dayton to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greene of McCracken street, says that little Mark Allan Dayton has had chicken-pox since they returned with daddy to his Navy base in Connecticut after a furlough with relatives here. At least one of the children Mark played with here has had "pops" also. According to her young aunt, Rita Greene, "Kim had 'em all over her."

—Yap—

What Goes Up Comes Down.

School vacation for the summer began last Thursday in Nicholas County. Students were really whooping 'er up, if that means what I think it does. Two little girls were flying back and forth on the same bicycle. About ten o'clock it happened! For an hour all available hands at the hospital were busy picking sand and little rocks from various and sundry sections of Patricia, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarty of High street.

I was not an eyewitness, but as the story was told to me, the bicycle was really going places and went into orbit when it struck gravel on the McCracken street hill. As it went up, both girls came down. Once rid of its load, the bicycle demonstrated several aerial shenanigans before landing slapdab on top of them. Donna Finch, the smaller girl, bounced like a rubber ball and was not so badly skinned, the Yappin' new scout reported. The Finch family lives at the old Lawrence home on High and McCracken. Later the same day, Patricia was released in bandages to attend closing exercises of Carlisle school Friday morning.

—Yap—

Singly and in Pairs.

Gayle Vanlandingham, a handsome youth who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Vanlandingham on Morgan street, recently received painful injuries in a freak accident.

The men of the family deal in walnut logs and had been at work all day. After they had returned home and eaten supper, Gayle said he would go to the picture show. Soon after entering the Lyric he began to feel faint and started outside for fresh air. He says he remembers opening the door. There he "passed out" and fell, striking his face against the concrete pavement.

Seeing the blood just about scared the very stuffin' out of Walter Wyrick, owner of the theatre, I reckon, and others milling around the ticket window, who helped get the young man in a car and Walter brought him home. A physician attributed the faint to ptomaine poison. (The men had bought a "snack" somewhere on their trip for logs).

Examination showed one tooth missing entirely and four others well on the way out. The dentist found it necessary to "pick out" 15 of the young man's teeth! For a few days one eye was closed and there was infection. He has had a rough, painful time but is now learing to eat with substitutes and has been fishing—his favorite pastime — thankful that the loss was no worse.

—Yap—

The League of Nations.

Heard a lot of talking and pounding next door early Saturday morning. When I got around to looking out, there was Cray Marshall up on a ladder. Mrs. Marshall and their four children were hopping over the yard as if enjoying a game of hop-scotch. They were all in the act of tearing down the remainder of their old veranda roof. A maze of broken roofing and bits of timber, covered by several years' accumulation of dead leaves, old bird nests, dust and grime, was flying through the air. I do mean flying! Wearing overalls, sun suits and old hats, their flushed faces streaked with soot mixed with honest sweat, made it hard to see who was which. A stranger might have wondered just what nationalities were taking over Morgan stret. I never saw children work so hard or stick to a job so long. By noon the work was finished and all the mess cleared away ready for a new roof. I got to wondering whether Cray pays by the hour or by the job!

Yaps—all . . .

Subscribe Today to The Carlisle Mercury

SPRING BEAUTY . . . Majestic Mount Rainier and beautiful blossom trees dominate this spring picture taken at the Tennis Club in Seattle, Washington.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS — By C. D. Smith

Do Parents Teach Children Enough?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Why don't parents teach teenagers some of the things I read in your column? For example, the article about what girls would do about "bothersome" boys was quite interesting. Teenagers aren't allowed to drink beer (in this State, they must be 21) but are permitted to become parents at 16. Why?

OUR REPLY: Most parents do teach their children the things they should know. Some do not do it effectively, or thoroughly. Often, there is difficulty because of what we might term "poor communications." Teenagers don't take problems to their parents the way they should; parents are not always ready to listen. They say, "See me later" or "We'll talk about it tomorrow"—and that's the end of it.

There are a few parents who just don't want to be bothered. They are concerned with their own activities and don't have time to worry about their children. The kids can date all they want; stay out late; ignore studies, bring home poor grades — so long as they do nothing to inconvenience their parents or put them in an uncomfortable position. This situation is prevalent in "broken homes" where there is but one parent, because of the tragedy of death or the tragedy of divorce.

Parents who exercise no control over their children make it extremely difficult for parents who are trying to raise their children properly. How many times do parents hear something like this? "Well, Susie's folks let her date every night and she's not even sixteen!"

Every State has a law which sets a minimum age requirement for the purchase of any kind of alcoholic beverages. But a law is not enough in itself. Our bet is that you personally know teenagers who drink beer despite the law. They were not taught proper respect for this particular law . . . or made to understand it is wrong for children to drink at all.

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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OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

Maysville

Maysville in the earlier years of its history was commonly known as Limestone, from the quantity of rock of that variety found in the neighborhood. From the "Journal of Andre Michaux," one learns that it was not early settled owing to its exposures to Indian attacks. Bullitt and the McAfees were there in 1773; Simon Kenton settled further up on Limestone Creek in 1776. In the latter year George Rogers Clark landed at this place the powder provided by Virginia for the protection of the Kentucky settlements.

The first blockhouse was built on the site of Limestone in 1783, and four years later the town was incorporated by the Virginia legislature. Francois A. Michaux, a visitor in August, 1802, experienced great difficulty in procuring horses for hire so he left on foot for Lexington. On his way out of town he counted in the neighborhood of thirty or forty houses and inspected the two leading places for boats. Fortescue Cuming, traveling by water from Pittsburgh in July, 1807, made the first stop in Kentucky at Limestone. His account is rather typical of others who landed there for the next twenty years:

"Maysville is the greatest shipping port on the Ohio, below Pittsburgh, but it is merely such, not being a place of much business itself, but only serving as the principal port for the north eastern part of the state of Kentucky, as Louisville does for the south west. It has not increased any for several years and contains only about sixty houses. It is closely hemmed in to the river bank, and over which the most direct road from Philadelphia through Pittsburgh and Chillicothe leads to Lexington and thence through the state of Tennessee to New Orleans. It is a post with [illegible] both East and West [illegible] Wednesdays and Sundays. [illegible] to be much more frequented by travelers, give it an appearance of liveliness and bustle, which might induce a stranger to think it a place of more consequence itself than it really is."

John Palmer was the only one who arrived on horseback at Maysville, and while there on June 27, 1817, he witnessed a performance by a company of strolling players from England. The company had come down the Ohio from Pittsburgh bringing their own scenery and [illegible] performance was given in a private home, and Palmer, along with several men who were smoking cigars during the [illegible], enjoyed the buffoonery of the farce. He also relates that he was more impressed with the Negro orchestra consisting of two fiddles and two triangles. Their antics kept the audience in an uproar.

One of the few who believed Maysville was destined to become a great town was Adlard Welby, who made an inspection of the place in 1819. He thought the town seemed to be fast increasing in size and importance. Standing high above the level of the river and screened by towering hills, it afforded in the immediate neighborhood and also up the river situations of buildings that few places on the Ohio could surpass. Welby was correct in stating that the neighborhood afforded good places for the building of a large town, but it is evident from Cuming's description that Welby was overimpressed by the activity of the town.

Louisville

Louisville was known as the last port for Kentucky settlers above the Falls of the Ohio. The site of the first settlement was Corn Island where George Rogers Clark built a fort in 1778 to protect his supplies and the 20 families living on this island in the Ohio. Samuel L. Forman opened a store in Louisville in 1790 and took tobacco in payment for the goods he sold. In his "Journal Down the Ohio and Mississippi," he states that Louisville contained about 60 houses and that the chief [illegible]

when he was there in 1819, and his writings show that Louisville derived great advantage from the carrying trade on the Ohio.

George Ogden in a letter to his brother, written at Louisville in 1821, discussed the business aspects of the town.

The manufacturing establishments of Louisville are great, and the business is carried on here to a greater extent than in any part of the western country. [illegible]

[illegible]

years later, 1833, Patrick Shirreff, a Scottish farmer, attended [illegible] the theatre in Louisville, and his only adverse comment was that the theatre was for white persons only. Being a farmer, Shirreff was interested in the warehouses, and while walking in the streets at night he was surprised to see so few people and so many rats. [illegible]

[illegible]

Frankfort

[illegible]

KENTUCKY'S BEST KNOWN historic shrine, My Old Kentucky Home, preserves the ante-bellum character of the old estate where Stephen Collins Foster found inspiration for his famous song. The stately old residence and several smaller buildings, furnished in the style of the mid-1800's, are open all year. This summer the colorful musical drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," goes into its fourth season June 23-Sept. 3 on the outdoor amphitheatre stage. A nine-hole golf course is open from April through September. My Old Kentucky Home is located on U. S. 150 at Bardstown.

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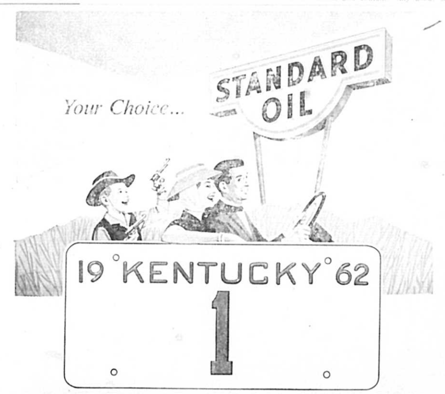

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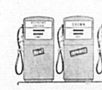

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

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Carlisle, Kentucky

CLOSE-UP . . . March of time only adds a mature beauty to Marilyn Monroe, reportedly 35, shown in this close-up view. She reported for her new picture 15 pounds thinner.

"A half-hour's wages ... on my dairy route runs our refrigerator-freezer for a month"

[illegible]

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