OOH LA LA, OUT OF THIS WORLD! —such was the side show at the Fall Festival Friday evening at the Armory.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942

The sale of War Bonds and Stamps in Nicholas county during the month of October topped the seventeen thousand dollar mark. Innes B. Ross, chairman of the Bond sale in Nicholas county, reported yesterday. The amount far exceeded the quota of ten thousand dollars which was given the county as its monetary share of the war effort during the period.

The Carlisle Stock Yards receipts at Tuesday's sale were low.

A lot of fifty-six names of Nicholas county men who will report for induction in the Armed service on November 10, has been released.

Nicholas county by one last superhuman effort has raised her scrap quota for the month of October to an even one hundred pounds per person, Earl Van Hoose, chairman of the salvage drive, reported last night.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott entertained with a lovely family dinner Sunday at their home on Chestnut street. It was in celebration of their wedding anniversary on October 30th, also the wedding celebration of his brother, Robert Scott and Mrs. Scott of Cincinnati, which was on October 31st, and the 40th birthday of their sister, Miss Mabelle Scott, whose birthday was November 2nd. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss Mabelle Scott and a cousin Mrs. A. B. Hinton of Paris.

BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton of Cincinnati, a daughter, Sharon Gay, Friday, October 23. Mrs. Hilton before her marriage was Orine Shanklin. — Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bogardus of Pikeville, a son, November 2nd. Mrs. Bogardus was formerly Miss Hilda Booth. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm of Norwood, Ohio, a daughter, October 31, named Linda Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm are former residents of this county.

MARRIED — Miss Clara Belle Haley and Frank Campbell McCracken, Air Corps, United States Army, Tuesday, October 13th, Paris, Ky.

DIED — John Holland, 84, of Nicholas county, Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. — Mrs. Mayme R. Parrish, Saturday, at her home in Paris. She was a sister of Mrs. Alice Fisher of this city.

William H. Purcell, 73, well known farmer of Maysville road, Thursday afternoon.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1922

Local football team defeated Maysville 20 to 7. Carlisle team was without the service of three regulars, Feebark, Fisher and Reed, who were on the injured list. In absence of Reed, Smith captained the team.

Chairman Herdy Myers reports less than 100 acres in this county left unsigned by the Burley Tobacco Association.

City council debates building own light plant. Light company refuses to repair plant here unless rate is raised. By unanimous vote council refused to grant the increase.

W. H. Frey, treasurer of the water works, reported a balance on hands in water works treasury of $511.74. Balance in the city treasury $3,791.45.

An epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria is raging around Sherburne in Fleming county.

BORN — To Mr and Mrs. Charles Massie, of this county, on November 7, a son. — To Mr and Mrs. W. H. Blount, on October 31st, a son Everett Herrin.

MARRIED — Miss Minna Vice and Mr. Dello Perry both of this county, in Maysville on the 4th. — Miss Rosa Belle Huston, of Oakland, California, and Mr. H. A. Galbraith, of Winton, California, on October 7th. — Miss Mabel Walton and Mr. Robert M. Scott of this city at Cincinnati on November 1st.

FARM FACTS

FARMING — SOUTH OF — November — 1962

THE BORDER. A ten-day trip through the heart of Mexico does not qualify one to speak as an expert on Mexican agriculture but it does make a vivid impression on the mind of one interested in people and farming. I have just returned from such a trip and want to share my impressions about our southern neighbors and friends with you.

Two things stand out in my mind about Mexican farming - its primitiveness and its dependence upon water. Mexico is still dependent upon the burro. There, the burro is man's best friend and agriculture literally moves on the back of that friendly animal. In rural Mexico the burro serves as the family car, especially to transport papa and the kids, even if mama walks. It is the farm truck to haul his hay, deliver his crops to market and do all the essentials performed in the U.S.A. by gas and electrical power. In the three thousand miles I traveled by train, bus and car in Mexico I never saw one piece of modern farm machidery, although I am sure that in some areas agriculture might be, and probably is, competitive with its American counterpart.

South of Mexico City I passed through a productive agricultural area with excellent rice, sugar cane and cotton, but, man, burro and ox were the only visible sources of power. Rice was being cradled by hand, threshed with a flail and hauled on the backs of burros. Primitive plows were being drawn by oxen. For the lack of fences, herds of cows and flocks of goats and sheep were being tended by men and boys. There has been little change in agricultural methods since biblical days. There is a tremendous waste of labor by our standards but with the lack of capital and jobs their primitive methods provide means of livlihood for a large part of their population. The drought in Mexico during the past season had been terrific. We saw thousands of acres of corn and beans, the Mexican staff of life, that won't make a bushel per acre. Normally poor pastures were even poorer than normal and farm experts were fearful of the future. Thousands of head of thin cattle are being forced on the market and livestock men were worried about the affects upon the nearby American markets for low grade feeder cattle and the depletion of Mexican breeding herds — It seems to me to be an excellent outlet for surplus American feed grains.

Mexico, like a great part of the Western United States, is alredy feeling the pinch of water shortage. In my short trip I saw many dry irrigation ditches, silted-up reservoirs and abondoned farm homes. The fear of water shortage is alredy more acute for many people than the fear of atomic weapons.

A word of praise for Mexico and her people! Even with the many differences between their customs and ours any fair-minded American cannot fail to appreciate the efforts that the Mexican leaders are making to solve their problems. Much progress has been made in recent years. Industry has been developed, roads built and education encouraged. The University of Mexico is wonderful. It was built from scratch in the five years from 1950 to 1955.

The United States is fortunate in having a friendly people on its southern border and we should use every means to encourage them. A happy, healthy prosperous Mexico is an asset to our country.

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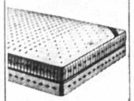
Lovell Heller (Local Representative) Phone 37
BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.
Phone 3-0787, 3-0788 - LISLE ROAD Lexington, Ky.

SLEEP AWAY YOUR BACKACHE



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The all American made bicycle.
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SHOPWORTH'S

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut lb. 39¢

RIB STEAK lb. 79¢
Southern Star Slim Jim Wieners 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Smoked Jowl By the Piece lb. 29¢
Delbrook MARGARINE 3 lbs. 49¢
Cobbler POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢
Star-Kist Chunk Style Tuna 1/2 3 for 89¢
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19¢
Cutrite Wax Paper roll 29¢
cello bag 10¢
DOMINO SUGAR (with $5.00 order) 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Crisco 3 Lb. can 85¢
Sauers Blackpepper 3 oz. can 25¢
Heinz Baby Food 6 for 63¢
Kraft Minature Marshmallows 6½ oz. 19¢ 10½ oz. 29¢
#303 Larsen's Veg-All 2 for 35¢
Liquid Trend reg. 2 for 59¢
Shedd's Peanut Butter 2lb. Jar 79¢
Kraft Marshmallow Creme 7 oz. JAR 25¢

C & G
Shopworth Super Market

THIS WEEK SAVE

Stokely FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can 19¢

Muchmore Jelly 18-oz. 3 for 79¢
Apple-Cherry, apple-blackberry, apple-raspberry, apple-grape, apple-strawberry

Sno-Kreem or Gold 'N' Kreem 3lb. can Shortening 39¢

Stokley Golden Cream or W.K. CORN 303 can 4 for 69¢
Zesta Crackers lb. box 29¢

SAVE ON WESTCLOX
UP TO 40% AT IGA 9 POPULAR STYLES
CHOOSE NOW FROM OUR DISPLAY!

Pork Roast Loin End 49¢

IGA Rib End 39¢

Pork Chops first cuts lb. 49¢
Center Cuts lb. 69¢
Boston Butts lb. 39¢
Swift Premium or Southern Star Weiners 12-oz. 39¢

COMPARE & SAVE!
STOKELY SHELLIE OR GREEN BEANS 2½ can 3 for 79¢
Stokely Peaches #2½ can 3 for 79¢

IGA Special Offer!
Sheffield-Engraved METAL SERVING TRAYS
PLATED SILVER-BRIGHT ON HEAVY GAUGE SOLID METAL
GUARANTEED TARNISH-PROOF
NEVER NEEDS POLISHING
WASHES WITH ORDINARY SOAP & WATER
Large $1.79 Small 99¢

Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢ 50 lb. bag 99¢

Shedd's Peanut Butter 3-lb. jar 99¢
TableRite Salad Dressing qt. 39¢
Stokley Applesauce 303 can 4 for 59¢
School Day Peas 303 can 6 for 99¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans No. 2 can 6 for 99¢
Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can 6 for 79¢

Florida Grapefruit 3 for 29¢
Jonathan or Rome Beauty APPLES 4-lb. bag 49¢
Fla. Juice Oranges 125's doz. 39¢
Royal Guest French Fries 9 oz. 10¢

Coatney Bros.

Sanborn Pink Salmon 16 oz. can 49¢

K.S.D. over Muskies 20-0

Undefeated and unscored on Kentucky School for the Deaf Colonels kept their perfect record intact by downing the Musketeers 32-0 at the local field. The inexperience and young age of the Carlisle eleven matched against the experience and mature age of the Colonels along with the cold weather having its effect on the play, the Muskies were unable to generate any offensive power. The defensive play was spotty throughout the contest.

K. S. D. received the opening kick on the 15 yard market and after a sustained drive end Ronnie Hammonds carried it over from the 6 yard line on an end around play. Pat Hyatt to Charles Carpenter went through the middle for the extra point.

The Colonels second score was set up by a C. H. S. fumble on the 40 yard line. Fullback Carpenter hit paydirt from the 4 yard line passing the scoring to 130 Later in the second frame, quarterback Tony Gilbert scored the first of his 2 touchdowns on a quarterback keeper play from about 16 yards out. After faking a kick, they completed a pass for the PAT making the score 20-0 at halftime.

In the third stanza, fullback Carpenter added another tally for his second T.D. of the night with a plunge through the middle from about 3 yards out.

Quarterback Tony Gilbert completed the scoring for the evening with a 55 yard run in the final period.

The Muskies only offensive threat came early in the 1st quarter when they penetrated deep into the Colonels territory, but lost the ball on downs.

The final game of the 1962 season will be played this Saturday night, at Mt. Sterling beginning at 8:00 p.m. Support your team.

Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Note: Questions for this column should be mailed to: Questions, Social Security Administration, District Office, 350 Wilmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

Question: When I file for my social security how long will I have to wait for my first check?

Answer: The answer largely depends on the presentation of necessary proofs to the Social Security Office. We suggest you file your claim a couple of months in advance of retirement so the first check can reach you when you need it most — right after your work income stops.

Question: How old do I have to be to receive social security regardless of my earnings?

Answer: Beginning with the month in which you reach age 72, there is no limit on the earnings you may have and still collect all social security benefits.

Question: I am past 65, still working and have no plans to quit. What should I do about my social security?

Answer: Since there are no advantages in waiting, we advise filing a claim immediately so that when you do become eligible, the payments can start without delay.

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