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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927

There are few prophets in the world, few sublimely beautiful women, few heroes. I can't afford to give all my love and reverence to such rarities; I want a great deal of those feelings for my everyday fellowmen, especially for the few in the foreground of the great multitude whose faces I know, whose hands I touch, for whom I have to make way with kindly courtesy.—Geo. Eliot.

POLITICS—AND SUNSETS.

"I am not a politician," said Artemus Ward; and my other habits are good."

Now we hesitate to attempt, in print at least, to qualify with the inimitable Artemus under that clause, "other habits are good," such efforts on the part of the average home being permissable and sometimes commendable and infrequently effective when made about the family hearthstone and to the wife of his bosom upon occasions of returning from conventions and "auttoss trips". But we can qualify under the first clause.

We are not a politician. And right glad we are of that, as "dog days" approach and the cauldron of primary politics begins to seethe. To a fascinating game, to be sure, something like swimming on a cool day—mighty fine after awe is "in." But, Lord! the mud that is on the banks and at the bottom of the pool political "must give us pause." The morals of a saint would be plastered by the mud-slinging once political brethren get warmed up in a party primary. It is so much more satisfying and enjoyable to be on the outside, looking in."

As a general rule the Republicans refrain from the enjoyments of a primary fracas, trusting their candidate-picking to a "little circle of practical politicians," or to some hand-in-hoosn statesman, who also controls and dispenses the patronage that comes from Washington. But this year they are into it, tooth and toenail, and they "strafe" each other with almost as much viciousness as the Democrats, who have had more practice and are still better haters. There'll be lots of "political thunder" for the boys of both sides, when they mount the roaring storms this fall. And that race in November is going to be some "heat," my countrymen, whoever may carry the banner of his respective party. It is going to be a difficult task for the most expert to forecast the result, for wounds are being made to "dog days" that will be smarting at "big Killis'" time. And the wounded and discomfited and bolting will be found in both parties, whatever the result of the primaries, come November. Yet in this row, the Democrate may be expected to excel, for it is agist nature, rare breed and previous conditions of heredity for a Republican to scratch his ticket. When he does he is mad clear through, or would be nigh unto death.

* * *

The other day we browsed through a file of The Mercury, published during a Democratic primary campaign. We had a lot of fun in that campaign, and hated the days to intervene between the flaming page of one week and the next, when we whooped it up with a strenuous effort to get those editorials in the right kind order. If you would read something to fan the old war spirit of politics, try a file of Democratic editorials of a political campaign and then go back and read editorials after years have passed. Those who gave serious consideration to the favorite candidates, did words over. Changing back after many days. This writer, at least, after reading a few of his editorials serious, smiled in the "long days" of that heated primary of the past, feels that he ought, with good grace, take advice to heart, come to unfortunates who dabble too freely with the liter'ary, and that that "makes milk to think," could stand bottoming down a peg or two.

Shaw, when he bowl the fatal, he finds drink.
Has eaten what grew who stoned their quarters in.
Bribe, murder, marry, but then clear of ink,
Except to write receipts for paid up bills in it.

* * *

"Steer clear of ink" is advice excellent, when the chatter of politicians waxeth strong, like the "crackling of thorns under a pot," when charge is hurled and counter-charge flung back, but one seldom heeds advice, even one's own. And the temptation to ask a question is too strong. What became of the slogan, so trumpeted about the Commonwealth some years ago—"A Business Man for Governor!"

We who were making the welkin ring at that time for a plain politician; who were driven to Webster to prove that a "politician" is a "statesman," were "high-hatted" as unregenerates by those who sought to tear some captain of industry from his conferences and golf and give the State a "business administration." Useless for those who took their politicians as politicians to contend that a business man, "cut-off" a candidate, metamorphosed into a politician rather quickly. We were on the receiving end of the finger of scorn, that we should wish to rub Kentucky of a "Business Man for Governor."

Alas! one excellent gentleman, successful in business, a successful farmer, submitted himself as a candidate—a business man for governor! Did those who cried in the wilderness for a Moses to lead them out of the muck of practical politics into the Promised Land of a business administration flock to his banner? They did not. The politicians whip-sawed him and those who cried for deliverance four years ago from the wilderness of practical politics ignored him. So this excellent gentleman, being a business man, said a good one, betook himself out of the fracas.

And so endeth the worthy search for a business Hercules to clean the Augean stables of Politics. In fact the politicians seem to have it the politicians have it and the motion for a "Business Man for Governor" is lost. So do the practical ones of politics triumph over the ideal-ists. But not always, let us hope.

* * *

All of last week we were pestered with the political talk, wherewith politicians begin to beguile the tedium of crowning summer days. Those who take politics and politicians seriously began to grow a trifle testy in their claims and arguments, as the scum crews heavy on ponds and the grasshoppers was fat in the meadows. Later as criminian and scintillation came from the printed page and are hurled from the hustings, your worthy(ful)-voter will be brought to fisticuffs perhaps for the candidate of his choice, a job-seeker who wouldn't known this ardent champion of his cause, should he meet him in the high road. One is not sure whether such loyalty is amusing or pathetic.

Incongruously we thought of the "crackling thorns" of politics as we watched a glorious sunset last Sunday, from the shores of our city lake, and such interest in things so petty in comparison seemed both amusing and pathetic. A mocking bird's carry of song floated to us as the sun, a great ball of orange, dipped through a haze of purple shade, the contrast of martin's wings, as they dirt gracefully to the water, was a valve of the twilight, soldiers wailed plaintively from the sedge-grown water edges, a fish leaped and the circles widened on the cool shadows. Against the purple clouds of the distant horizon, nighthawks were silhouetted against the fading glow of the sunset.

Then, a few years, and great fleets of airplanes may dart across the flaming west, common, accepted sights of every day, and man may be looking far afield, to the perfecting of more marvelous inventions and the solving of mysteries, that dreamers dream and poets picture for an evanescent moment on the flash of a poetic line.

Sitting there in the cool twilight, listing a catalog of facts so glorious that never can we have been able to replace its beauties, or make a substitute as it now stands, the flaming sun of Nature's artistry, watching the distant birds against the sky, the grass growing, mysterious motions in the golden haze, the prophet's vision of Scripture came with the wording beauty of their rhythm—Prophecy fulfilled.

For I dost into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
In the heavens I saw clouds appear,
Heard the mighty rushing noise of hosts,
Saw the glorious army of the martyrs saints,
Heard the voice of God amid the storm,
Like sounds of many waters, and I knew
The end of earth was coming.

Incongruous to think of politics and politicians in the midst of a picture thought. But necessary evils, one supposes, as he walks grass, listening "down the golden grooves of change," and so to be thought about. And to be indulged in, if you don't mind the word. Great sport, too, to yawp from the roaring stump, lots of fun to whoop 'em up and make the welkin ring by way of the printed word. But, tongue in cheek, always. Tongue in cheek.

* * *

In order to gain perspective, one must "get away." Quite frequently one is too close to an object or a cause to see its magnitude or its importance. A striking instance of this is the interest former residents of Carlisle take in the campaign for governor here. Without exception, the contributions that have been received from former Nicholas county residents have been accompanied by letters expressing interest and enthusiasm and urging The Mercury to "keep up the fight," until the necessary amount has been raised.

So typical of that spirit is a letter received Monday from George C. King, of Cincinnati that we are publishing it as the first page of this issue. As is his knowledge of Carlisle and Nicholas county and the folk that live therein, George may be said to "know this animal" and when he writes, "Keep on after them; they will come across," he is strengthening a belief that The Mercury holds, despite the slowness with which "loosening up" takes place.

Those of us who are interested in a plan that Mr. King aptly characterises as "the best thing that has been offered Carlisle," have no idea of giving up the fight because so many people are seemingly indifferent to a cause, the fruition of which will assuredly mean the relief of much suffering in this county and may mean the saving of lives. We mean to "fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." We hope it will not take so long and it won't, if you will let your heart decide the matter for you.

OLD FAVORITES

THE DEVIL AND THE LAWYERS

The devil came up to the earth one day,
And straight to a court-house wended his way,
Just as an attorney, with serious face,
Was about to present the points in his case.

Now, the devil a lawyer never had seen,
For his dominions no lawyer had been;
So with no other aim than to gain his ear,
The devil came up to the earth to inquire,

Soon a lawyer encountered, with a visage quite grave,
And pronounced his opponent a fool and a knave;
And the devil, his soul, was really amused
To hear the attorney so roundly abused.

But scarce had his argument come to a close,
When the lawyer opposing him fiercely arose,
And poured such abuse on the head of the first,
That a villain, you'd think him, of all men, the worst.

They argued, contended, and quarreled so long,
That loud to distinguish the right from the wrong,
Concluding both loud and quite enough of the fuss,
The devil retired, and'll still quibble thus:

Now, it ne'r that they've said of each other be true,
Then they're certainly both a couple of knaves;
And I'm sure to confess, they've proved to the devil,
That to whoop 'em up and make the welkin ring by way of the printed word. But, tongue in cheek, always. Tongue in cheek.

"IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER"

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That loud to distinguish the right from the wrong,
Concluding both loud and quite enough of the fuss,
The devil retired, and'll still quibble thus:

Now, if ne'r that they've said of each other be true,
Then they're certainly both a couple of knaves;
Among the lawyers who fill this all very well,
For the lawyers would ruin the moral of hell.

They're puzzled the court with their chicanery art,
And, I'm free to confess, they've proved to the devil,
My agents were right to let lawyers alone,
If I had them they'd swindle me out of my throne."

SILK FROM CORNSTALKS

Ivy when men and women will tear clothing of a silky cloth made if normally fiber was digested by Dr. O. S. Sweezey, chief chemist of Iowa State College in an address before the Iowa State Bankers Association in Des Moines last week.

"Experts say the day will come when this country will consume a billion pounds of this silk fiber a year," he declared.

THE ANNUAL BATTLE

30 Years Ago

Thursday, July 22, 1897

William Donnell suffers painful scalp wound when kicked in head by horse.

Dr. N. H. McNew announces as candidate for State Senator from this district.

Carlisle Electric Light Company makes assignment to H. N. Taylor for benefit of creditors.

Thieves enter meathouse of Jack Hinkle at Jacktown, taking five hams and several sides of meat.

Married—Miss Katherine Archdeacon, of Carlisle, and Mr. F. P. Browning, of Maysville, at the Catholic church in Carlisle on the 21st.

The county having purchased the turnpikes of Nicholas county, Judge Tilon orders all stockholders to surrender their stock certificates to the fiscal court.

At the annual meeting of Nicholas County Auxiliary of the American Bible Society, held at the Christian church in Carlisle, Innes B. Ross was elected secretary to succeed Hansen Kennedy, who resigned.

Died—Mr. Robert Brady, at her home near Flora on the 21st.—Mr. Daniel W Day, 65, at his home near Day's Ferry on the 16th.—Mr. W. Firman Gillispie, 63, at his home near Carlisle on the 18th.—Mrs. Dorothy Standiford, 27, at her home near Licking on the 12th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 23, 1885

Frank King leaves for Cincinnati to take a position.

Died—Rev. William Kennedy, at his home near Carlisle on the 14th.

Robert McVey, Sr., suffers sunstroke at his home Friday and is in serious condition.

Temperance picnic to be held at Moorefield Saturday. George W. Bain to be principal speaker.

Samuel Owings suffers painful injuries when he is thrown from his rake, which passed over his body.

Green Corathum sells the Lamar House to Scott Feshack for $7,600 and Mr. Feshack takes charge of the business.

Judge L. F. Mann declared Democratic nominee for Representative from Nicholas and Robertson counties following official count of the recent election, which was contested.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

OUT IN THE FIELDS

The little cares that fretted me—
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the ringing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might happen—
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy apples nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born,
Out in the fields with God.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

BOTH WAYS

Doctor—Do you ever take a drink?

Patient—Sometimes; I'alta, doctor, and sometimes I lays down in it tuh.

When Lord Macaulay published his "History of England" the demand for it was so great that the vans carrying it from the publishing house blocked the street.

THERE ARE BETTER WAYS

Father—Heavens! What's that noise?

Mother—That's Willie and his saxophone. He's at his exercise.

Father—Can't he get his exercise some other way?

Cuba, if transported directly north, would extend from New York to Indiana, with Havana farther west than the city of Cleveland.

OLD SHOES RENOVATED

To look at them you would not believe that your old pair of shoes could be restored to usefulness and long wear and made to look like new. Leave them with us and see what we can do with them at very little cost. We can more than cut your shoe bill in half if you will send your worn shoes to us to be repaired. We do good work.

Alois Peters

FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

ASTONISHING ECONOMY

25 miles per gallon

at 25 miles per hour

All of this plus the traditional DODGE QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY

Main Street Garage

Carlisle, Kentucky

Democrats, Think About This!

The following is submitted for the consideration of Democratic voters in the primary of August 6:

What Mr. Crowe is For—

Completing the program of the highway commission and respecting all its obligations to the counties.

Keeping the charitable and penal institutions out of politics.

Upholding the record of a Democratic administration which has reduced the state debt.

Protection of labor in its just rights.

Fairness to all citizens of Kentucky.

Carrying on the fight for clean elections in Louisville and all the state.

Regular financial audits and a budget system.

Saving coal industry from destructive taxes.

Reduction in the tax rate on real estate.

Increasing the road funds by continuation of the 5-cent gasoline tax made fair by reduction of the motor license tax.

What is Mr. Beckham For?

He filed suit to repudiate debts of $3,564,497.71 claimed by the highway commission owed, a suit which, if successful, would have thrown the road building, ruined numerous banks and bankrupted numerous citizens.

When he was governor, Percy Haly, as chairman, was the board of control to build up a political machine, used in primaries.

He and his backers, Haly and Bingham, have done all in their power to harass the Democratic administration.

The Kentucky state federation of labor opposed him in 1920 and opposes now.

He voted against woman suffrage.

The record of the old Beckham-Haly machine in primary elections would nullify the Democratic fight for clean elections.

Believes general assembly "should give thought" to modernizing state government with business methods.

Against a coal tax AT PRESENT, although Bingham, Haly and Hamilton led the fight for it.

His backers say Governor can't effect tax rate.

Vague about gas and motor license taxes, though Courier-Journal and W. C. Montgomery attack Crowe plan.

Mr. Crowe Can Win in November

He has never lost a race.

He can unite the Democratic party.

He can carry the city of Louisville as Fields carried it.

He has made no bitter enemies, since he has been fair to all.

He has given wholehearted support to the Democratic nominees in the past.

He will not repudiate the record of an efficient and progressive Democratic administration.

Can Mr. Beckham Win in November?

He was defeated by Senator Ernst when Ernst carried the state. He was succeeded by a Republican Governor, W. O. Bradley defeated him for the senate. He has never reestablished his political strength, though it has been considerably impaired.

His opposition to the road program, the vicious attacks of the "Courier-Journal" on sections of Kentucky and the fear of Percy Haly will alienate many Democrats.

He lost the city of Louisville by 14,000 in 1920.

He is the candidate of a faction which has bitterly assailed the Democratic record of the past few years.

How many Democrats have heard Beckham speak for a nominee in recent years? The "Courier-Journal" did not support Stanley, Fields or Barkley.

Beckham, Bingham and Haly have been the outstanding enemies of the Democratic administration, their policy being that of rule or ruin.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The statement of the Paris banks published last week showed more than $3,000,000 on deposit.

Colonel Lindbergh will visit Louisville in his tour of principal cities of the United States, on August 8.

Eight prisoners in the Pulaski county jail at Somerset overpowered the turnkey and escaped last Thursday night.

In the Fayette circuit court Saturday, Judge Richard C. Stoll granted 23 divorces, a record number in any one day.

Louisville business men have started a movement to raise $200,000 per year for three years to advertise the advantages of Louisville.

Everett Lowrey, 21 years old, was killed Sunday at the home of Millard Pet. White in Madison county. White surrendered to authorities.

Five students of Centre College and the University of Kentucky, enroute from their homes in Corbin to attend a dance at Clifton, were injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a tree on the Harrell Cave pike in Harrison county. The automobile was destroyed when the gasoline tank caught fire after the crash.

The fourth annual picnic sponsored by Masons of Hardin, Robertson and Mason counties, will be held at the Germantown fair grounds on August 4. Judge Fort will be host.

In a fit on the streets of Paris Saturday night, Alvin Turner slashed his brother, James Turner, several times on the face with a knife, inflicting painful injuries.

At a meeting of the Harrison fiscal court last week, the immediate sale of $225,000 in road bonds was ordered and the sale of $75,000 more was ordered before July, 1928.

In an altercation following an argument over bottling colored moonshine, Rose Tucker was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Shelly Gribbins, in Taylor county, Friday.

Henry Baker, 20 years old, died at a hospital in Letcher county last week from injuries suffered a year ago when a rare tooth penetrated his left heel while he was sawing lumber.

The state tax commission last week fixed the final assessment of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Atlanta, Ga., at $12,765,000 on property in Kentucky.

The women's organizations of Richmond have requested the city council to require dairymen supplying milk to Richmond to have their dairies inspected at regular intervals.

As the result of an investigation made by a representative of the State Board of Health, five dealers in eggs in Hopkinsville were fined last week for violation of the candling law.

Thomas Stanton Byers, 60, former member of the State Board of Equalization and the first commissioner of motor vehicles in Kentucky, died at his home in Shelby county Thursday.

Homer Hunt, 22 years old, died in a Winchester hospital Thursday from injuries suffered Sunday when a motorcycle he and another man were riding collided with an automobile in Powell county.

John Tucker, 73 years old, who has been blind for four years, ended his life at the home of his son in Woodford county by hanging himself with a rope attached to the headboard of his bed.

Ralph Shelton, 20 years old, star athlete of the Mayfield high school, was drowned in a reservoir at Clay Switch, Graves county, Sunday, when he was seized with cramps while swimming.

M. J. McCarthy, 70 years old, editor and publisher of the Maysville Daily Bulletin, died at the Haywood hospital in Maysville last Wednesday night following an illness of three days with pneumonia.

At a meeting of representative tobacco growers, business men and bankers held in Paris last week, preliminary steps were taken to erect a non-pool loose leaf warehouse in Paris in time for the coming season.

As the result of a small cut inflicted on the side of his foot a few weeks ago by an axe, and which had apparently healed, Russell Curtis Alvin, 9 years old, died at his home in LaGrange last week from blood poisoning.

Richard Henry Courtney, 64, vice president of a Winchester bank and father of W. H. Courtney, president of the Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company, in Lexington, died at his home in Winchester Thursday.

Melvin C. Probus, 17 year old Grayson county lad, is the champion junior club sheep raiser of the state, having been awarded the club's first prize at Lexington last week. From a flock of 24 sheep he returned a net profit of $218.

J. Howard Payne, superintendent of the Maysville public schools, Saturday withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for state superintendent of public instruction and W. C. Bell is assured the nomination without opposition.

A baby girl, three days old, was abandoned Friday night by her 22 year old mother, who slipped out of the Good Samaritan hospital and disappeared. The baby had been born in a rooming house and the mother and child were removed to the hospital.

Five students of Centre College and the University of Kentucky, enroute from their homes in Corbin to attend a dance at Clifton, were injured Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a tree on the Harrell Cave pike in Harrison county. The automobile was destroyed when the gasoline tank caught fire after the crash.

URGES FARMERS TO CONSIDER TIMBER

Kentucky farms contain 6,500,000 acres of timber, which should be growing $5,000,000 worth of timber yearly, declares Clarence Hill Darragan, forester at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand.

With proper protection and management, he estimates that this land would grow 1,000 board feet per year, or a total of 1,950,000,000 board feet. A conservative value of this timber in road bonds would be one dollar per thousand feet on the stump, or a total of $1,950,000.

The experiment station forester urges farmers to examine their land with a view to making every acre pay returns. Land that is not valuable for other crops or pasture should be put to work growing timber.

It is pointed out that many farm woodlots instead of being a source of income are an actual liability. The best timber has been removed, with only defective trees and inferior species remaining. Fires and stock have destroyed young growth and damaged older trees.

Fire protection, with attention to keeping weeds down and properly thinning trees, would in a few years result in salable timber. Where planting is required, trees can be obtained from the state forestry department at nominal cost.

WANT HIGH HEELS? BETTER SEE DOCTOR

A woman who requires high-heeled shoes for comforts in suffering from some structural defect of the foot, should see a doctor, says a Kentucky College of Agriculture bulletin dealing with the relation of clothes to health. Women accustomed to high heels should make a gradual change to low heels, going first to medium heels.

The bulletin points out that the day of pride over small feet has passed, and women are giving comfort first consideration. High heels and short shoes, with narrow, pointed toes, are blamed for much of the foot trouble prevalent at present.

Too first point to be considered in the prevention of foot trouble is to be sure that the shoes worn are made on the right lines. Many shoes have been properly fitted and the trouble remains it may come from incorrect walking. The shoe may be too cut or in throwing the weight on the inner or outer part of the foot, unnecessarily, which tends to weaken the arch. Savage races who walk for hours without tiring, walk with the feet pointed straight ahead.

If a child's shoes are sufficiently long and wide the undesirable habit of toeing in or out will seldom be formed.

BEES CAPTURE AUTO

An Ohio tourist and his wife, enroute from their home to Crab Orchard Springs, were driven from their automobile two miles from Lancaster when their car ran into a large swarm of bees. The windshield was open. The bees came in. The occupants went out. Each received several stings.

Curiously conquering panic they found a new wind and made haste to pen. From a safe distance, they saw the bees swarming on the steering wheel.

Fifteen minutes later, the bees gave up the captured automobile and buzzed away to a nearby woods.

The travelers then returned hesitantly to their car, and, finding no fear gained of the bee army in charge, continued their journey.

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Johnson Memorial Hospital

I Hereby Pledge The Sum Of Thirty Dollars ($30.00)

$10.00 to be paid July 1, 1927; $10.00 July 1, 1928; $10.00 July 1, 1929

At ..... Bank of .....

For Maintenance And Upkeep Of This Hospital In Nicholas County Kentucky

Signed: .....

Address .....

TUNE IN WITH BUICK

In keeping with Buick's character as a national institution, the Buick Motor Company has engaged the full facilities of the National Broadcasting Company for the night of Saturday, July 23, at which time it will span the United States and Canada with three special musical programs, featuring such headliners as Roxy and His Gang, Arthur Pryor's Band and other star ensembles, and carrying to every home the announcement of Buick for 1928.

Local residents are cordially invited by Martin's Garage, Buick dealers, to visit the Buick showroom and hear the program over the large radio to be installed there. Those who do so, or who tune in at home, will have a hand in the making of automobile and radio history; for never before has an automobile manufacturer broadcast with a network and never before, except in the case of presidential addresses and the homecoming of Lindbergh, has the entire nation's broadcasting network been devoted to a single topic. Since the reception areas overlap very largely, the three programs will be broadcast at different hours, permitting most of the listeners throughout the country to tune in on at least two of the three.

The Blue network of WJZ will go on the air first, from 9 to 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, 8 to 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time or 7 to 8 Central Standard Time, with a program featuring the world famous Arthur Pryor and His Band. While Pryor's Band has been heard through the South during recent months, when it went on tour throughout Miami, Buick's nation-wide program marks its first presentation through a National Broadcasting Chain Company.

Following the Blue program, Roxy and His Gang will be heard through a chain of which WEAF is the key station. This program was originally scheduled for the Buick announcement, and will occupy the hour 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, 9 Eastern Standard Time and 8 Central Standard Time.

Martin's Garage

SPEAKING

At Headquarters

at 7:30 at the School House

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927

in interest of the candidacy of Gov. J. C. W. Beckham

DEPENDABLE

Any used car seen on our floor is good for more than enough satisfactory miles to assure the owner of his money's worth. You can always count on that.

MAIN STREET GARAGE
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Children Like What's Good for Them

Only a physician or an experienced dietitian can appreciate how important it is for mothers to watch carefully what their children eat and drink. Many beverages which look like milk are permissible for grown-ups children.

Fortunately, the one drink which children like best of all possesses real food value. Actually it contains more energy-replacement values, or food calories, than an equal quantity of fresh ripe oranges.

There are six reasons why Orange-Crush is a delicious, healthful beverage for children: (1) luscious oranges; (2) the delicate flavor of their pulp; next, the essential tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes. Added to this, is the food color such as is used in other foods, and pure cane sugar. Nothing else goes into Orange-Crush.

There is no great a difference between Orange-Crush and the many so-called orange drinks which derive their flavor entirely from imitation extracts that it is worth the trouble to insist on getting genuine Orange-Crush and to instruct their children to ask for Orange-Crush by name and to see that it's served them in the Kitsaby bottle.

Drink Delicious Orange-CRUSH

CARLISLE BOTTLING WORKS
(Incorporated)
Carlisle, Kentucky

FOR SALE—A 210 acre stock and dairy farm, situated on the I. C. Railroad at Patrick Station, near Starkville, Miss., 6 room two story frame house, stalls for 50 cows and 4 horses; cash market for milk at remunerative prices at the Borden milk plant. The 210 acres and 40 cows, 1 team of horses and all needed farming implements for $18,000. Of this $4,000 cash, balance on long time and easy payments. Farm only 4 miles from Starkville, where the A. & M. College is located; fine schools and churches and the best of markets. Write or see this section of State. Borden plant at Starkville prevailing 156,000 lbs. of milk per day. Always a certain market for your milk. Fine chance for a farmer with small capital to own a valuable farm. See Warren Fisher at Mercury office. 5-19 tf

A. T. GARDNER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

John Barrymore became an actor because he could not make a living as an artist.

PASSING OF HEROES

Morgan's Men a Remarkable And Valiant Group

(Stanford Interior Journal)

Kentucky is losing rapidly an element of her citizenship which has proved of great value to her in the reserves of the Commonwealth. We refer to the old soldiers of the Confederacy, the herpes of the "Lost Cause." Coming home from the war, they found in many cases the property of their families gone, estates confiscated, live stock taken by one side or the other, not even work animals with which to cultivate the land. Facing these conditions, those young men—they were young then—went to work and a surprisingly large number of them established homes and competencies for themselves and families.

Kentucky's loss of these grand old men—they are now old and almost all of them feeble—was brought home to us the past week in the death of Horace M. Taylor, secretary of the Morgan's Men Association, and we reached the age of 84. Until he suffered an accident which crippled him 14 years ago, Horace Taylor had been as active as any man half his age, riding, being managing a plantation, running a farm, helping in the conduct of a bank and a building and loan association and managing somehow to be the most useful and loyal and active member of the church, to which he belonged at Carlisle.

Morgan's Men were a remarkable group. Sixty-two years after the close of the war in which they were engaged many of them who survive continue active and interested citizens of their various communities. Horace Taylor was typical of the men who rode with Morgan, a useful, honorable, God-fearing, home-loving man; a good citizen, devoted to the state and country, working actively at something useful until "God's finger touched him and he slept."

May it be said of us of the present generation that we shall come to meet the final test, that we have lived as useful and helpful lives as those men of the old South and that we have turned for the world on hand or morning-ingly, as hopefully, as determinedly as did they. Kentucky will be the better for our ability to meet that test.

MAURICE BURNAUGH

(Lexington Herald)

Some ten years ago while we were in New York a young man called to us and said that he wanted a position as a reporter on The Lexington Herald. We told him that there was no vacancy except as a sub reporter and that none was ever discharged from The Herald except for cause, it would be impossible to create a vacancy. He instantly replied that he would take the position of sub reporter. So surprised were we that we asked him what he was making in New York in the position he then held. He said a hundred and fifty dollars a week. We told him for the cub reporter's job than the salary was only fifteen dollars a week, and we could not arrange that he would surrender a position that paid him ten times that much to go to The Herald. He answered that he would go for the fifteen dollars a week and start immediately. He could have the position. He came to The Herald at that salary. Within a few months he was promoted by effort to report the proceedings of the legislature. And it was due to him more than to any other one individual that the stealthy plans of Herbert Bruce Brooks to steal and stampede the legislature into antiracing legislation failed of fruition. Within a year he was managing editor of The Herald and gained stature completely because of his demonstrated ability.

After a year or two on the staff of The Herald, for reasons that seemed compulsory to him, he felt impelled to return to New York, and to our deep regret resigned from The Herald staff. During the time he was with The Herald we came to know something of his character and spirit as well as ability. And his spirit was shown in never failing, never flagging, never wearying devotion to parents and to friends. No more devoted son, no more loyal friend ever were with distinction the appellation gentleman and Kentuckian than he.

In the fierce, ruthless competition of New York he advanced in the profession he chose to follow at a great financial sacrifice until he became recognized as the best American writer on racing, because of his integrity, ability and knowledge. And in a wider field it gained for his success. The Atlantic Monthly, The Saturday Evening Post, The Sportsman, the leading magazines of their respective fields, not only welcomed but sought articles from his pen.

Only a fortnight ago he was married to the girl who had won his love, and a long life of happiness, prosperity and distinction, the result of his own indefatigable labor, fine integrity and high ability, seemed to stretch before him and his wife.

PUBLIC SALE

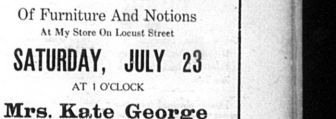
Of Furniture And Notions

At My Store On Locust Street

SATURDAY, JULY 23

AT 1 O'CLOCK

Mrs. Kate George



New Cables, Poles and Wire All Devoted to Your Service

THE big job of extending and improving the telephone service in the South is engaging the best efforts of the Southern Bell Telephone workers.

It is now estimated that 60,000 new telephones will be added this year in the system this year, and that the expenditures for additions and replacements will amount to more than $29,700,000.

Kentucky is enjoying a substantial share of this growth and of this expenditure, and telephone service throughout the State is more efficient, more extensive and more valuable to the subscriber than ever before.

In Kentucky the additions and replacements this year required 112 carloads containing 6,762 poles. 28 carloads containing 161 reels of cable, 4 carloads containing 1,160 miles of iron wire and 2 carloads containing 1,000 duct feet of underground conduit.

The success of the big program under way this year depends, in a great measure, upon your considerate co-operation, which encourages the telephone workers in their efforts to serve you better.

L. K. WEBB, Kentucky Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Every task that you can do electrically—in the factory or in the home—saves your time.

And time is Life.

For one cent, a power pump will deliver more water than a man can carry in half a day.

Why not come in and discuss ways in which electricity can be employed to advantage?

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

You'll find more power in your car when you use

Energee

TRUE GASOLINE

(Product of THE PURE OIL CO. U. S. A.)

Try it for a week. Note the difference. Get Energee at "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Purol Gasoline

Ordinary and High Test

R. K. Beatty and Son