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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930

BENEDICTION

(Jean M. Snyder)

Silent, I stood in the forest—
Lured by the liquid song
Of a thrush.
Clear, it was, then fading
And softly echoed,
As he slipped into the embrace
Of the night.
So pure, so holy, was his song
That my heart was calmed
And I was filled
With serenity.

TOBACCO IS A WEED

"Tobacco sure is just a weed—
And 'twas the devil sowed the seed—
It stains your fingers, soils your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose."

"It will rain," said a weather-wise friend last week, on Wednesday, June 11th. So it will have rained, if our prophet is a true prognosticator, when this is read, and everyone will be encouraged and filled with hope of enrichment next fall. That this hope may prove a fatuous longing is neither here nor there. Possibly a continuance of the dry weather with which we have been afflicted, with a consequent shortage of crop, would prove the genuine blessing in disguise. But, Heaven knows, the farmer needs encouragement right now—and rain would give him that.

Wheat is about the only crop that isn't suffering and Kentucky farmers scarcely raise enough wheat to give us Kentucky biscuits, which, by the way, are achieved in all their hot and golden brown perfection only when baked from flour made of native wheat. But worry over his wheat doesn't keep the Kentucky farmer awake o' nights. It's the pale little weeds that languish in the dusty fields over which he broods and mopes—without due cause we think, as The Mercury joins the ranks of the prophets, and predicts such a crop of tobacco as the State has rarely seen before.

For White Burley is a weed, dignified by cultivation, and inherits the tendency of weeds to overcome all manner of obstacles in its fight for existence. Rain at the last moment, so to speak, can "make tobacco," and this prophet expects to see barns bursting with the sticky leaves in late August and early September. Then we will all begin to indulge a more genuine worry than that which a scarcity of rain now brings. What price will tobacco bring? The law of supply and demand will answer that question. It is a law as unchangeable as that of the Medes and Persians and the tobacco grower invariably shuts his eyes to its immutable workings, until the bark of the auctioneer sets the price for his season of labor.

Hohum! Why worry? The farmer will go on growing more and more tobacco willynilly, and if it hasn't already rained, it will. It always does.

WOMEN TAKE A HAND

ONE LEFT

Editor A. A. Bowmar writes in his Woodford Sun, in commenting on time-serving senators, who, worried as to just how "dry," or how "wet" this country may be in sentiment after all, are "hedging" to hold their seats:

We have had a lot of big men in politics in this country in my day whose motto was

"Come one, come all,
This rock shall fly
From its firm bed
As soon as I."

But alas, they are nearly all dead! The United States is a wonderful country, full of splendid men, but the politicians average smaller that at any time since I was old enough to observe them!

They do, we agree, but we remember, with admiration, that former Senator, Owsley Stanley, could qualify under the motto quoted above. In fact, he was defeated by his refusal to "hedge" on the Prohibition question. Owsley Stanley has taken a lot of lambasting in Kentucky. Eventually he is going to receive a lot of deserved admiration that his mental integrity merits.

"ALRIGHT," WHY NOT ALWRONG?

Talkies are alright on the screen, but most exasperating in the audience.—Exchange.

Right, but no more exasperating than that word "alright." In all the bright lexicons, from Standard to Webster, there is no such word as "alright."

Jim Allen please confirm.

BIRD LIFE'S HIGH TIDE

In June the tide of bird life reaches its crest. It is with most of our song birds the time of mating and many romances and not a few tragedies are hidden from peering human eyes by the leafy coverts. There are marriages and giving in marriage in bush and hedgerow and the leafy fastnesses of our shade trees. There are rejected suitors and jealousies and deadly rivalries, and tragic murders, accomplished by marauding cats and snakes, and, in the depths of woodlands, by owls and hawks. Life is not all song for the little feathered folk. With their human brethren they share a world of joys and sorrows, accepting the "breaks of the game" more gracefully perhaps and bravely, showing a frankness of natural instincts that man covers decorously with the veneer we call civilization.

It will repay you to look about you this month, to peer into leafy coverts, for now is the high tide of feathered life, and much is to be learned from little wild wolk. "Now," writes William Beebe, in his 'Log Of The Sun,' a delightful book, "the great struggle of the year is at hand, the supreme moment for which thousands of throats have been vibrating with whispered rehearsals of trills and songs, and for which the dangers that threaten the acquisition of bright colours and long, inconvenient plumes and ornaments have been patiently undergone. Now, if all goes well and his song is clear, if his crest and gorgeous splashes of tints and shades are fresh and shining with the gloss of health, then the feathered lover may hope, indeed, that the little brown mate may look with favour upon dance, song, or antic—and the home is become a reality. In some instances this home is for only one short season, when the two part, probably forever; but in other cases the choice is for life."

Sometimes, however, the feathered suitor does not measure up to the ideal of the little brown mate. What then?

"Alas," writes Mr. Beebe, "his song dies in his throat, plumes hang crestfallen, and the disconsolate creature must creep about through tangles and brush, watching from a distance the nest-building, the delights of home life which fate has forbidden. But ...

... pair of eyes and the will to see is all that is needed, for all about us, in tree and shrub and hedgerow and the lush bluegrass that shelters many cleverly woven nests, is much to see and ponder this month of the high-tide of bird life.

A RAINLESS SEASON

(Courier-Journal)

Drought conditions, which made spring a backward season in Kentucky, are continuing to the verge of summer. The home-grown strawberry crop was a failure, both in quality and quantity. It is doubtful whether high prices compensated the growers for the shortage in the crop. Now continued dry weather threatens the blackberries, both wild and cultivated. Two or three tiny seeds to a blossom have formed, where with normal weather there would have been a full-sized berry. Cherries coming into the market are undersized because of lack of moisture.

Losses in small fruits are great, but not as serious as in the financially more important crops. All along the Ohio River the land is drained dry. Corn and tobacco make a pitiable showing. Much corn has not germinated in the dry earth, and even at this late date much tobacco has not been planted because of lack of favorable planting conditions. Moist earth and a cloudy sky are necessary to insure tobacco plants living when set out. Like the Ohio River uplands, the Green River section also is reported suffering. Conditions are slightly better in the Bluegrass and in Southern Kentucky.

Of the grain crops, wheat seems to be doing best. There are many fine fields, full-headed and already beginning to turn yellow. The crop should be good. Wheat is one grain which can stand drought, thanks to the work of the agronomists who brought from Russia the kind of seed which produced crop after crop, even in the hard-baked plains of the Ukraine. Pasture and the grass and clover crops are not good.

In this situation, the news from Nevada that rains inexplicably have fallen in Death Valley for days on end, causing it to become carpeted with wild flowers for the first time in history, is tantalizing. If the present drought persists, Kentucky won't produce much more than Death Valley.

A DANGEROUS TARIFF

(Louisville Times)

President Herbert Hoover, who is expected to sign the latest example of the evolution of protectionism, served notice upon the Senate some time ago that unless the London Naval Conference Treaty shall have been acted upon when the present session of Congress adjourns he will call an extra session. At his latest policy breakfast he is said to have declared himself unyielding. ...

... the President who was responsible to the people than in the hands of a tariff commission which was not responsible to the people. Mr. Barkley rose above partisanship in his point of order and gave new evidence both of his ability and sincerity in the point of order which he made and which was sustained by the Vice President.

Kentucky is fortunate to have a man in the Senate of the recognized ability and character of Alben W. Barkley.

WANTON CRUELTY

(Glasgow Times)

Saw big yellow truck Sunday dashing through town loaded with sheep and hogs that were packed tighter than a gal and her sweetheart in loving embrace. The sheep occupied the upper deck, and the hogs the lower. The hogs were boarded up and shut off from air by the sides and end of the truck, thus sparing the public a view of agony they were undergoing. However, there was nothing to keep one from hearing their panicky cries. The sheep, although partially exposed, were packed even tighter, and their pitiful bleating was heard for blocks. If a human being is cruel enough to pack live animals in a truck to be hauled 100 miles to market on a hot day, then he ought to be tough enough and hard enough to stand a good stiff fine and a jail sentence if he persists in practicing such wanton cruelty. And the illustration cited, is common occurrence on the streets of Glasgow daily.

STRING OF OFFICIALS

(Maysville Independent)

Suppose, as in foreign countries, all public servants in the United States were required to wear uniforms? The people would instantly wake up to the fact that this is the most official ridden country on the globe. There is a duplication of offices that would be the shame of any economist should he take time from his money making to acknowledge it.

We, in Kentucky are just as bad off as in other states, if not worse. In the matter of tax collecting we have an array of officials that absorbs much of the principal, yet the average man constantly protests about the size of his tax receipt. He doesn't demand that there be some economy exacted in its collection.

Then we have a dozen councilmen in the city when three would be sufficient and perform equally as well, and in some instances better, perhaps. Large committees do not accomplish much, and not speedily as all know.

Then there are dozens of other places where there are duplications of effort, a list of which would make a long string. Supposing all these officials were required to don uniforms designating their position of authority, why we would be surprised how many of these were in one's own community. ...

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 14, 1900

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann to give opening hop at Pavilion hotel at Blue Lick Springs on June 15th.

Allie Secrest returns from Montgomery county, where he sold 127 tobacco sprayers in eight days.

Married—Miss Maude M. Thomas, of near Moorefield, and Mr. Henry Campbell, of Scott county, on the 15th.

Annual meeting of Old Settlers Association to be held Saturday. Dr. H. M. Scudder and Rev. F. M. Tinder to make addresses.

Judge Ed C. O'Rear, of Mt. Sterling, nominated by Republicans for Judge of Court of Appeals from this district at convention at Louisa Tuesday.

J. D. Noel leaves for his home at Owenton after purchasing and shipping 1,200 hogsheads of tobacco for the Continental Tobacco Co. during the winter and spring.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee Saturday a primary election was ordered for July 21 to select a nominee for Magistrate in this district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. G. Rogers.

County Sunday School convention held at Blue Licks Saturday with large crowds present. Following officers were elected: James W. Berry, president; I. B. Ross, secretary and treasurer, and the following vice presidents: H. M. Taylor, George L. Carter, G. M. Wilson, S. T. Barlow, C. W. Durham and John Blake.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 14, 1888

Annual meeting of old settlers of Nicholas county to be held at court house in Carlisle today.

Capt. Dan Turney and family move from Paris to Blue Licks and open Arlington Hotel for the summer.

Three children of Riley Sapp, near Myers, painfully injured when porch on which they were playing collapsed.

Wallace Campbell sustains broken leg and other injuries when he is thrown from horse which he was breaking for Hanson Kenedy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCormick, of Carlisle, on the 12th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrow, of Cassidy Creek, a daughter.

At entertainment given by pupils of Miss Sallie McIntyre, medals were ...

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

IN THE GLOAMING

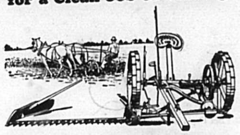
IN EDEN VALLEY

(Jean M. Snyder)

GOD'S EYES

DOGWOOD

Rely on This Mower for a Clean Job of Cutting



John Deere High-Lift Mower

When you own a John Deere High-Lift Mower you're equipped to do a clean job of cutting, this year, and for many years to come.

The John Deere is the simple, durable mower that's noted in all farming sections for its high, easy lift with either foot or hand lever.

By only slight pressure on the foot-lift you raise the bar high enough to pass over ordinary obstructions, and when you put the hand lift into use, the bar is easily raised to extreme height—even the inner shoe is raised high enough to pass over any obstruction that can be cleared by the doubletrees. This lift is so easy to handle a boy can operate it.

Other advantages of the John Deere you'll like are balanced drive gears, which prevent side strain and undue wear and increase power at the knife; the special location of bevel pinion on shaft, which prevents end thrust; and the 21-point clutch, which insures instant starting. All adjustments and repairs are made with ordinary tools.

Because it is light-running it is easier on your horses.

Don't wait until the haying season is here to look after your mower. Come in now and see the John Deere at our store.

C. R. KING

At this Store You Get QUALITY AND SERVICE

Call 131 FOR Wrecker Service Day or Night

We will answer your call promptly and fix up in a jiffy. Call us.

Main Street Garage
Studebaker Agents

Electric Service On the Farm

Where Motors are cheaper than Muscle

Let the electric motor fill your silo—it's cheaper, easier, swifter. And this is just one of the many applications where motors, controllers, and other electric equipment cut costs and labor.

Electric grain elevators, motorized grinders, huskers, and shredders will save four-fifths of the time you now spend on these jobs. Electric motors can economically pump your water, do your threshing, milk your cows, separate the cream, and sharpen your tools.

For farm households, Mazda lamps, refrigerators, fans, and cooking and heating appliances are economical labor savers. If you are located on or near any of our electric power lines, ask our local manager for complete information concerning the possible uses of electricity on your farm.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

Purina "Growena"
No better mash for growing chickens.
Insures early layers.
EAST END

$5.00 Premium
We will give a Five Dollar Premium to the owner of any make of mowing machine that has been in service the longest time. Report to us your make of machine and the year it was purchased.
This offer is to Nicholas county ONLY.
MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON

Champion Mowers and Rakes
Milk Bottles and Bottle Caps at Reduced Prices
PHONE NO. 9

Kansas expects to spend approximately $29,500,000 in road improvements in 1930.

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Robt. Mann, Agt.
Lexington Laundry Co.

DEAD
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep
Removed FREE
Call Paris 328
Lexington By-Products Co.
We pay phone calls

"If You Want to Know What Real Suffering Is, Listen to What I Went Through"

"If you want to see a man who really suffered from indigestion and stomach troubles, I wish you could have seen me before I took Karnak. Why it just seemed like all food was poison to me.

"Well, sir, that was my condition when I started taking Karnak, and it is the gospel truth, the very first dose of this medicine made me feel better. Now, I haven't a touch of stomach trouble and I never felt better in my life. I haven't the slightest ache or pain since I started taking Karnak, my kidneys are working fine and my circulation that caused my arms and legs to go to sleep is in perfect order.

"I have gotten back my old time strength and energy, too. And eat—why, my wife has had to double my lunch. I enjoy everything and it seems like I can not get enough. I have have already gained seven pounds. No sir, they haven't claimed enough for Karnak."

FOR SALE BY HOPKINS DRUG COMPANY

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GET YOUR HEALTH WHERE OTHERS RECEIVED THEIRS
W. G. COWAN
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Carlisle, Ky.

JOE MATHIAS
Mathias Insurance Agency
OFFICE MOVED TO RESIDENCE ON EAST MAIN STREET
Dry Cleaning Agency
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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Inheritance taxes collected by the state during the month of June totaled $74,871.48.

Diplomas were awarded 49 students at commencement exercises at Centre College Monday.

The Grayson Springs hotel, a 45-room frame structure near Leitchfield, was destroyed by fire Saturday.

227 students were awarded degrees at commencement exercises of the University of Louisville last week.

The Woodford county fiscal court at a meeting last week voted to employ a county agricultural agent.

Everett V. Fleming, 42, Maysville lumber dealer, died Sunday following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Raymond Turner has been elected president of the newly formed Young Men's Democratic Club of Bourbon county.

George T. Hammond, 77, who was secretary and campaign manager for William McKinley, died at Louisville Thursday.

Perry county has what is thought to be the largest tree in the state. It is a poplar tree measuring 36 feet in circumference.

Joseph M. Kimbrough, 50, Lexington garage owner and native of ...

For the sixth consecutive Sunday operators of picture shows at Owensboro were arrested Sunday for operating shows on Sunday. Fines totaling more than $800 have already been assessed.

Work will be started immediately on the construction of the first unit of a $1,000,000 factory at St. Mathews, near Louisville, by the Palmer Asbestos and Rubber Company, of Chicago.

Supply Sergeant Harrison Turner, 36, native of Butler, Pendleton county, and member of the 10th Infantry, ended his life in the military hospital at Fort Thomas by slashing his wrists with a knife.

Ed Gibson, deputy sheriff of Letcher county, was shot and killed at Mayking, five miles from Whitesburg, Friday night by Riley Green, 20, whose father Gibson had arrested on a theft charge.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, 19, was acquitted in the Bell circuit court at Pineville last week on a charge of shooting to death Mrs. Sophia Massingale at Cary, a mining camp, because Mrs. Massingale "took my man."

The court of apepals last week upheld a verdict of the Floyd circuit court which assessed a fine of $1,000 against Loran Lemaster on a charge of recklessly driving an automobile into Brice Wadkins, who was riding a ...

Falling from a second story landing a full flight of steps or a distance of 30 feet, Ruby Morris, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby Morris, of Lexington, suffered a fracture of the hip and right arm Monday. The little girl landed on a concrete pavement and it is considered remarkable she was not killed.

Dr. L. M. McFadden, 62 years old, of Washington Court House, Ohio, was found unconscious in his wrecked automobile about 10 miles from Brooksville Sunday night. Dr. McFadden told officers that the last thing he remembered was being in a restaurant in Dayton, Ohio, and that he had been robbed of $80 and his watch.

In the Henry circuit court last week, Estill Halcomb, 20, was held under $5,000 bond for the shooting of O. L. Morgan, chief of police of Eminence, on April 26. The officer was shot mysteriously and a warrant for the arrest of Halcomb was issued upon information obtained from his father, who told officers the boy had told him he fired the shot.

"If this woman continue to run around with your husband I suggest that you get a horse whip and give them both a good beating," Judge Joseph Goodenough told Mrs. May King in Covington police court last week after Mrs. King had been freed of a charge of disorderly conduct following a fight with Mrs. May Bushelman when she found the woman in company with her husband.

BREEDING GAME—FOR HAWKS

(Courier Journal)

County Agent's Notes

Nicholas Juniors Go To Lexington

Among the 600 happy young men and women who are this week guests of the University of Kentucky are four Nicholas County Junior Agricultural Club members. They are Marjorie Ishmael and Janice Kennedy, representing the Carlisle Club; Marjorie Rigg, representing the Moorefield Club, and Carl Ishmael, representing the County and Sheep Club.

The L. & N. Railroad is sending two of these club members with all expenses paid. The Consolidated Coach Corporation is giving transportation to another, and the clubs are furnishing the expenses for the others. Mrs. A. R. Fisher, who has worked as leader with one of the groups in the Carlisle Club, is in Lexington with the delegation.

Junior Lamb Show This Week

Members of the Nicholas and Bourban County Sheep Club will show and sell their lambs at the Paris stock yards Friday, June 13th. About $90.00 in prizes has been raised to encourage these boys and girls to raise the standard of our county's largest source of revenue.

You are invited to inspect this show and sale, which will begin at 10 o'clock on the above date.

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent

FORTUNES DEVELOPED AS RESULT OF STEADY SAVING

By S. W. Straus, President American Society For Thrift

There are a great many substantial business men in America today who could tell you interesting stories about how they spent their early years in the accumulation of a few dollars.

Had they continued all their lives to save only the small amounts they were able to lay by at first, they never would have become well-to-do men. But their small savings and the discipline which was necessary to build up these sums, put them in a position to earn more money and occupy more important positions as the years went by.

"I don't think I could live long enough ever to be rich at the rate I would be able to save money."

This sentence in a letter received recently is typical of the viewpoint of ...

PILL-BOX TRAPS RID HOUSE OF RED ANTS

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

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Mrs. Stanley Hutchings	Mrs. Wm. Howard, Jr.
Mrs. Edgar Freeland	Mrs. Joseph Gordon
Mrs. Walter Hazelrigg	Miss Maude Dacres

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For Nearly A Quarter Of A Century Golden Dream Coffee Has Been The Choice Of Discriminating Housewives. When Ordering, Specify This Famous Blend, Your Grocer Has It.

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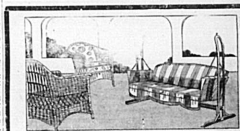

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Reed Porch Furniture

Make your porch a living room on warm summer afternoons and evenings. See our line of porch furniture, shades and swings

Sam T. Howe & Company
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Telephone Workers Are Proud of Their Chosen Vocation

At the close of the day's work telephone men and women have the satisfaction of knowing that they have had an important part in rendering an essential service to their fellow citizens.

In the Southern Bell System 23,600 of them, working as a highly skilled team, complete 8,000,000 local calls and 100,000 long distance calls every day and maintain more than 4,200,000 miles of wire, serving more than 1,000,000 telephones.

A job of this magnitude could be so well done only by intelligent, experienced workers who have a pride in their vocation and a sincere interest in the welfare and happiness of the communities they serve.

The courtesy and cooperation of the telephone folks who serve you is an expression of the desire of the entire telephone organization to render to the public the best possible service at the least possible cost.

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