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673 pay to see local softball game; Insko granted patent on grain door

Thursday, June 17, 1937

Taxes were paid on only ninety pieces of property in Nicholas County for 1937, the advertisement of Sheriff of Clarke Leer, published in this issue, shows.

Several hundred members of the Masonic fraternity, their families and friends are expected to make the annual visit to the Old Masons Home at Shelbyville Sunday. The Rev. Cecil V. Crabb, pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach the sermon, and a quartet composed of Mrs. S. W. Keller, Mrs. W. C. Talbert, I. B. Sims, and T. B. Mathers will furnish several musical selections.

673 persons paid admission to attend the softball game here Tuesday night in which the us defeated team. Headquarters and Moorefield furnished the feature attraction.

H. T. Burgess, custodian of the Carlisle City school, suffered severe injuries Monday morning when a spray tank which he was filling with air blew up. Fragments of the tank struck Mr. Burgess on the head and approximately forty stitches were required to close the wounds.

Top ewes and wethers dropped to $12.50 at the weekly sales of the Farmers Stock Yards here Tuesday as 1,459 head of livestock was sold.

MARRIAGES—Anna Lee Leggett of North Middletown and William Smith of Jacktown.

DEATHS—Miss Maggie Shannon, 80, at her home on College Hill.

—yap—

Thursday, June 14, 1917

Colonel Henry Allen, of Sharpsburg, promoted to Brigadier General in the U. S. A.

Wyatt M. Insko granted patent on grain door for freight cars.

Howard Ogden buys residence and four lots in Arnold Heights from Mrs. Jennie Weaver at a private price.

Rev. E. D. Thomas resigns as pastor of Carlisle' Presbyterian church and will return to his home in Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. R. B. Bourland, Scoutmaster, leaves with group of Boy Scouts for weeks camping trip on Kentucky River.

MARRIAGES—Mrs. Eva Durham and Rev. C. M. Humphries, both of Moorefield and Miss Lucy P. Taylor and M. A. Gaunce, both of the Barterville section.

DEATHS—Mrs. V. B. Darragh, 81, at the home of her son, W. E. Darragh, in Carlisle.

Each dollar spent for groceries includes 6 cents for transportation costs.

TODAY'S meditation from the Thellpper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
Read Acts 16:9-15.

A vision appeared to Paul in night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us. (Acts 16:9.)

Paul was in Troas. His missionary journey in Asia Minor was finished. Timothy had lately joined Paul and Silas in their journeys.

Paul seemed to want to stay in Asia Minor, but a vision appeared to him in the night, the call to go into Macedonia. He was obedient to that call.

Like Paul, do we obey our Macedonian calls? Do we take the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ wherever the Holy Spirit leads us? Do we take it where it has not been heard before, or where it is seldom heard? Do we give of our earnings to help others to carry the good news to other peoples of the world? Let us dare to be messengers of Christ, carrying the gospel as did Paul and others before us.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we are thankful for Thy Son, Jesus Christ, who came to be our Saviour and Lord. Help us to accept Him. Give us the strength and guidance to proclaim in word of life the gospel of Thy Son. In His name, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Today I will be a trail blazer of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.—**Raney Coppedge, Statistician (District of Columbia)**

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

As Others See Us!

To actually see is to believe and it really can be shocking. Now I know! This truth dawned ten days ago when 'Cotton' Galyon, The Mercury's linotype operator, invited the force to return from lunch a little early on that particular day as he had some pictures he wanted all to see. (He has been mysteriously pussy-footing about the office for sometime). In we marched long before one o'clock and gathered around the brand-new contraption that had placed on one of the composing stones. Being merely a nurse-maid to a type-setting machine, a musician, father and dog-lover isn't big enough for this one fellow so he has added color photography and his own amateur motion picture outfit. This all added up to that noon in the office when yards and yards of film unrolled right before our eyes—and we stared pop-eyed as we actually saw ourselves 'as others see us'—oh, brother!

—yap—

You Can Grow Your Own!

Allie Clinkenbeard really has a grudge against me. As if bringing in that box of locusts last week was too much punishment, he brought me several very healthy and innocent-looking plants a few days later. Adding insult to injury, he presented them with the explanation, "These are **spider** plants—now you can grow your own." Meaning BUGS! This is really taking on the making of a first-class feud.

—yap—

Back on the Shelf.

The antique sale at the old Tureman stand is now history. Dealers and sightseers came from "all over" to attend this auction of rare heirlooms, many more than 200 years old. It is a bit lonesome around there this week with the windows bare except for the large statue of a man. William Penn, I'm told it is, stands there all alone, nursing a broken thumb. In the other hand he holds a scroll "Tureman Pioneer Pharmacy" which he displayed in front of the store 50 or more years ago. When bidding for his possession stopped at $155 he was withdrawn and returned to his accustomed place "on the shelf" to await a future date.

Yap—all...

In 1730 John Salling, Williamsburg, Va., was the first native white American to penetrate Kentucky, where he was captured by Indians.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN
By Eddie Meier

MUSKIES WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Fillet musky and cut fillets into serving pieces, which are broiled 3 minutes in vinegar water (1 tablespoon vinegar to 1 qt. water).

For sauce: melt 3 tablespoons butter in double boiler; blend in 3 tablespoons flour; add 1½ cups milk, stirring constantly until cheese melts. This amount of sauce will take care of 3 pounds of fish.

In a skillet, fry 3 large onions (sliced) until transparent and place in buttered baking dish. Season each piece of musky with salt, pepper and paprika and lay on top of onion. Cover with cheese sauce and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 minutes.

SVENSKA SUNFISH

Several years ago the Hungry Sportsman's family spent two late-September weeks on Gull lake in upper Minnesota and we had the good fortune to catch some of the dandiest sunfish you'd want to lay eyes on.

One afternoon we were polishing the little portable oven we had brought along to use on the gas plate in the cabin and a Mrs. Nordson from Spirit Lake, Ia., offered to show us to bake sunfish Swedish style. Here is how she did it:

Place 2 lbs. sunfish in a large, heavily buttered baking pan. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Drain a No. 2 can of tomatoes. With fingers break tomatoes in small pieces and spread over fish along with 1 small onion minced. If tomatoes are tart, sweeten with 1 or 2 teaspoons sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes, add ½ cup full cream and bake 15 minutes longer.

FRESH-WATER CLAM FRITTERS

Fresh-water clams (mussels) are delicious and nutritious, but, oh, so tough! Some of them have the tenderness of a 2-inch piece of heavy duty tire, others are not so delicate! Tenderest of the batch are the small ones.

With such wearing power, it is evident that the majority of fresh-water clams can best be used in dishes which call for them in minced or ground form.

A few precautions: 1. Do not use clams from polluted waters. 2. Take only clams that are tightly closed. Open clams, or those which can be opened without effort, are dead ones and probably tainted.

For clam fritters, beat 2 eggs and make a batter by adding 2/3 cup flour, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Chop 12 fresh-water clams and mix with batter. Drop by the spoonful in deep fat and fry until brown, about 5 minutes. Serve with mayonnaise or tar sauce.

MAN ON THE STREET

LITTLE CHANGE IN PROHIBITION SENTIMENT AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Princeton, New Jersey—How do Mr. & Mrs. America feel about Prohibition sentiment more than twenty (20) years after its repeal?

A recent MAN ON THE STREET Poll throws light on how American people feel on the matter of the wet-dry issue.

Results of the survey show that two out of every three people interviewed would cast ballots against Prohibition if it became an issue today.

Fewer than three in ten said they would vote to make the country dry. In other words those who said they would vote wet today outnumber by a two and a half to one margin those who said they would vote dry.

The above facts were brought to light when the wet-dry issue was placed before the people in a recent MAN ON THE STREET survey.

This was the question asked: "If the question of national Prohibition were up for vote today, would you vote wet or dry?"

The results:

Wet	67%
Dry	27
No opinion	6

Interestingly, in the 1933-34 referenda that brought about the repeal of the Prohibition Act, the vote in the nation was 70 per cent wet; 30 per cent dry, indicating little change in sentiment since the passage of the Prohibition Amendment.

Arguments against prohibition offered by those who said they would vote wet resolve themselves mainly to the fact that prohibition won't work and that prohibition only leads to crime.

Many people cite 'the last time' as an example of what would happen if prohibition should return.

Other frequently mentioned reasons are that prohibition violates people's personal liberties, that it would throw people out of work, that people enjoy a drink now and then, that they will get it anyhow, and that the nation would lose the tax money now collected from liquor.

Reasons advanced by prohibition advocates are chiefly that they don't approve of drinking, that drinking has a bad effect on drinkers, that drinking is against their religion or principles, and that they have no use for the "stuff." Some dry advocates also say that the families of drinkers suffer; that liquor is a waste of money, that too many young people are drinking; that prohibition would reduce drinking; that drinking causes too many auto accidents, and that drinking leads to crime.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of MAN ON THE STREET.

Follow MAN ON THE STREET reports in this news paper.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service.

Tom Payne Says:

Bill hopkins was working and he said he seen a Leg up the hill and he went up there and set down on it to Rest and it started movem off and he Came to find out it was a snak he set on. I dont kanow whare that is true or not.

There is a Lady that is Living on the north side of Fleming Creek of Pleasant Valley she said she Bought her a new sewing machin and it does everything But wote out the door it sure is a Pretty thing.

On Saturday may 25 victor fryman of the County house went to his ant Mr. Mrs. john Broderick near Barterville to there on Sunday for Memorial day on Sunday May 26 and Returnd Back to the County house on Monday May 27.

A 78 year old hermit who lived on an island away from women and whisky said he Planned to Build a Raft in Case the water gets high again. he Live on the little island with 6 dogs and doesnt want the Raft for Leaving the island when floods awhile Back he just Climb on the Roof of his shack along with his dogs. But he doesnt own a Boat and it gets Pretty hard to get to town when the water is at its usal depth But during Last weeks high water he was marooned.

On tuesday May 28 Tom Payne and victore fryman and Ben Campbell all of the County house went to Carlisle to vote Mr. Bill fryman taking us there and Back.

Angal Branch near tolver ohio a group of young Peple was playing Blindmans Buff and a fire was burning in the Large open fire Place and when he Blindfolded one got close to the fire the others called out Blue Button he Ran Close to the fire and he grab one sister and she Jerked loose Causing him to Loose his Balance and set down in the Large fire Place on the Backlog, his sister and Ruth Mercer grab him by the arms and Lifted him out so Quickly that his Clothes were not Scorched But he admitted that it was a Very hot sete.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

FORGET LEGISLATION:

We forget legislative problems this week to tell a story about the desks used in the United States Senate. Emery Frazier, chief clerk of the Upper House is our authority. He hails from Kentucky (Lancaster is his home) and has been a Senate official for many, many years.

Probably no where in the country are desks such as are used in the august Senate. At first they were "offices" for he senators had no spacious quarters as they do today.

BACK IN 1819:

According to Kentuckian Frazier, 48 of the desks date back to 1819. Earlier the British had burned the building and it took years to make the temporary repairs.

All those desks sat Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and other famous Americans. There they wrote their letters in longhand, kept all their correspondence. They had no files, no secretaries.

WEBSTER'S DESK:

Mr. Frazier pointed to one desk—now occupied by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire. There, at that same seat, Daniel Webster wrote his famous speeches.

Another desk, on the Democratic side of the chamber, has a jagged mark on it. It once was occupied by Jefferson Davis and when he became the President of the Confederacy, an angry Union soldier jabbed it with his bayonet.

Today, Senator Stennis of Mississippi calls the Davis desk his own.

Senators, in some cases, are like school boys, anxious to write their names on their desks. Mr. Frazier lifted the lid of one and pointed to the scrawled handwriting of men long gone and long forgotten. They, as members of the Senate, had occupied those seats.

As new states were admitted to the Union, new desks were built, but perhaps the newest has obtained a venerable age of at least 30 years.

Armyworm Threat Appears About Over

Grain fields in Kentucky this year apparently won't be subjected to a heavy invasion or armyworms, says the UK Agricultural Experiment Station entomology department.

Few of the moths that lay the eggs from which the armyworms develop are being trapped now in light traps, says Kenneth Starks, entomologist, indicating that egg-laying is near completion. There apparently was only a light hatch from eggs laid earlier, he says, as very few of the armyworms were found in state fields in a recent check.

For chemical control of these various pests, see the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service's Miscellaneous Publication No. 87. It is available at county agents' offices or the bulletin room, Experiment Station, Lexington.

Remember ...

"When You Were Caught in a Neighbor's Watermelon Patch?"

Remember how warm dust seeped up between your toes as you and John crept through the melon patch, picking out the biggest and sweetest melon to be had. How they glistern in the moonlight, like someone had rubbed them with oil. How that big one "thumped" just like you were thumping the toe of your Sunday go-to-Meeting shoes. How you cradled the still warm, slippery thing in your arms and wouldn't have cared if your pants hadn't snagged on that darned old barb wire fence.

Mom said "you're a disgrace" and "that's what comes of sparin' the rod." Dad tried to look stern but his eyes looked young and he said "We'll settle this between us" and he lectured you about stealing melons but you knew Pop was reliving an instance in his boyhood. That wasn't the last time Pop's understanding was a support to lean on. He was quiet and dignified but always a friend to go to in need.

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East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Caswell spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and children.

Lloyd Stephenson and two children of Covington visited his parents Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Graves Stephenson.

Mrs. Ollie Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Brambiett.

Mrs. Marvin Caswell and two children spent the day Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Blair Stephenson and daughter spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duncan.

Miss Linda Stephenson of Lexington spent a few days last week with Miss Anneta Stephenson.

Billy and Edward Lee Scott of Lexington visited their parents awhile Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiner of Lexington spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heiner.

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Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Nina Baugus of Carlisle spent Monday night with Mrs. Lida Smith.

Gayle Tincher, Jerry and Frankie Hilander, Sue and Wayne Tapp spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tapp.

Mrs. Ernest Alexander and Mrs. Sam Feeback spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nord Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tincher and daughter of Sardis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tapp Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mr. Pete Tapp who remains ill. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shannon, Mrs. Ruford Shannon, Mrs. Darnell Atchison, and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye.

Mrs. Herman Hilander visited her uncle, Pete Tapp who is ill, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Smith, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last week at the Nicholas County hospital, returned home Monday.

Phyllis Tapp visited Charlotte Sue Duncan Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Tapp, Carl Wells, Betty Vinson, and Billy Frank Pugh visited Natural Bridge and Sky Bridge, Sunday.

Some of the children from this community are attending Bible school at the Christian church.

America hybrid corns have been grown in India with favorable results.

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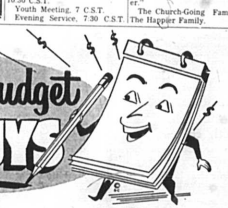

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BACON ..... lb. 69¢
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(frozen foods)
Swift Loin Lunch Steaks 8-oz. 59¢
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Libby Fruit Cocktail .... 303 25¢
Libby Sliced Pineapple .. No. 2 33¢
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Libby Y.C. Peaches .... 21/2 35¢

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Zesta Crackers ..... 1 lb. box 29¢
Mazola Oil ..... pint 37¢
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Hamburger Onions .. 3-lb. bag 35¢
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The Church at Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon Subject: "The Father's Influence in the Home."

Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p.m.

Daily Vacation Bible School Commencement.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Raborn, Minister

9:30—Sunday School. A class for you.

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon: "For Each, for All".

, Wednesday Evening at 7:30—Prayer and Bible study.

You will find a welcome at church.

MT. ZION CHURCH
By Guy Neal

Brother Tom Gemeinhart will fill his regular appointment with us next Lords day, June 16.

Bible School, 9:30 C.S.T.

Lords Supper and Sermon, 10:30 C.S.T.

Youth Meeting, 7 C.S.T.

Evening Service, 7:30 C.S.T.

Bro. Tom would be happy to see you Sunday.

We should not neglect the Lords Supper. See Luke 22:19—for Jesus took bread and gave thanks and broke it and gave unto them saying, this is my body which is given for you, **this do in remembrance of me.**

How can we fail to be at his church each Lords day to remember his suffering for us, see in verse 44, and being in agony he prayed more earnestly, and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground. Just because he loved us, let us show him our love by being in his house each Lords day.

A welcome always at Mt. Zion.

METHODIST CHURCH
Gwinn H. Bierley, Pastor

Church School, 9:30 a.m. R. L. Talbert, Supt. Bring the whole family.

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon: "Our Stewardship."

Methodist Youth Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p.m. All young people welcome.

Evening Worship Hour, 7:30. Commencement Exercises of our Vacation Bible School.

Prayer and Bible Study each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Welcome to any or all of our services.

MOOREFIELD PRESBYTERIAN (Union)
W. R. Raborn, Minister

10:00—Sunday School.

3:00—Worship Service and Sermon: "Our God—Our Father."

The Church-Going Family Is The Happier Family.

Personal hygiene needed in brucellosis control

Brucellosis, known also as Bangs disease or contagious abortion in cattle, calls for considerable personal hygiene by farm persons handling animals which possibly might have the disease, says Dr. P. B. Hall of the Department of animal pathology of the University of Kentucky.

Humans can get the disease—known as undulant fever in that case—from handling raw meat from infected animals or from simply handling infected live animals. Undulant fever can cause death, and at its least is a disease hard to control or cure.

Here are some tips for farmers on personal hygiene:

Drink only properly pasteurized milk. Pasteurization of milk is considered safe when properly done; eat only dairy products from pasteurized milk; wash hands carefully after handling raw meat of cows, hogs, or goats; protect any wounds on the hands, scrub hands and arms, then apply heavy mineral oil before attempting to assist cows at calving or aware at farrowing; keep hands away from mouth, nose or eyes when handling animals; report any illness in the family to the physician; if there is any infection in the herd, call this to the physician's attention, too; and return to physician for periodic examination if you have had undulant fever.

The two age groups that have the poorest diets are adolescents and adults more than 50 years old, says the USDA.

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