The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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Destroying the irreplaceable

About 150 years ago, John James Audubon, the painter of the monumental "Birds of America", estimated that he saw 2 billion passenger pigeons at one time. They darkened the sky and whitened the earth as they passed. The last passenger pigeon died in a midwestern zoo early in this century, and the species is now extinct.

Less than one century ago, buffalo roamed the Western plains in vast herds. Now only a comparative handful are left.

The giant whooping crane was once known in great numbers. Now only about 30 have been counted in the Florida marshes to which they migrate, and there is grave fear that this species may soon go the way of the passenger pigeon.

The tragedy is that we can destroy wildlife resources—destroy them relatively quickly. But we can bring them back from the brink of destruction only with the greatest difficulty—and often we cannot bring them back at all.

It is a rare American who has no stake and no interest in the out-of-doors and its creatures. In a recent year, something like 14 million fishing licenses were sold. Many millions go hunting. Untold numbers go to the streams, the mountains, the seashores and the forests for recreation and restoration of the spirit. It is not the part of the most elementary wisdom—selfish wisdom—for everyone to help conserve these resources to the limit of his ability?

Carelessness, ignorance, and exploitation are enemies we must fight. Fire, stream pollution, game hogs, the litterbugs who leave trails of trash and filth—these manace the existence of the irreplaceable. Don't be one of them.

A short story about protection

Out of Africa comes a story about a cattle rancher who was plagued by lions. They raided his corral, broke down his fences and made off with his prize bullocks and heifers.

The rancher got himself the most powerful gun he could buy and kept it loaded at his bedside. But now, for one reason or another, no lions attacked.

After a time, the rancher put his rifle on the shelf. Then he took the cartridges out, and when the rainy season came the bore rusted.

The quiet summer night the lions came prowling again at his farm. He rushed for his gun and couldn't find the bullets, and when he did, the rifle was so rusty it wouldn't fire. The rancher suffered fearful losses.

This story parallels the history of the Salk vaccine. The American public contributed millions to the March of Dimes to find a preventive for polio paralysis. The Salk vaccine, developed on a March of Dimes grant, was the long-sought-for answer.

But now that we have this weapon, we allow it to spoil on warehouse shelves. Three out of seven polio-susceptible persons have failed to get their shots. So harmed are polio authorities like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that they warn against new polio epidemics this summer.

Nobody else's vaccination—not even your children's—will protect you. Each person has to get his own. Don't take a chance—take your polio shots.

Parks school excavation begun; five volunteer for army work

Thursday, August 11, 1938

Excavation work for the new Parks Consolidated school on the Lower Jacksotown pike has been started, Mrs. Eda Taylor county school superintendent, announced Monday.

Howitzer Company of the 149th Infantry National Guard left Carlisle Sunday morning for Fort Knox, for two weeks training. They were under the command of Captain Grimes Caywood.

The new gymnasium of the Headquarters' school, costing approximately $40,000, is nearly finished, workmen sanding the floors this week.

The clock on the tower of the court house last week was painted for the first time in several years.

City schools, under the direction of E. E. Plantiel, will be be opened on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

James Wilson, Paul Donovan, daughter in Birmingham, Ala.

Franklin Bell, Lloyd Stephenson, Ben Pumphrey, Keith Hutchings, Marion Evans, Walter Robbins, Joe Davis, Cecil Vice, John Hamilton, James Hamilton, Smith Gaunce, Harold Rogers, Glenn Booth, Scotty Grey, Warren Smith and Frank Lynam, all F. F. A. members, left Tuesday morning for the annual organization tour of the state. They were accompanied by C. B. Leonard, CHS Smith-Hughes teacher.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Belle Jones and Leslie Sosby on Monday.—Mrs. L. L. Johnson and Edward Ligon of Mayfield on Sunday evening at Mayfield.—Miss Elizabeth H. Kirtner and Walter L. Fitch of Lexington on July 16 in Carlisle.

DIED—Mrs. Stella Wright, 45, of Moorefield Tuesday.—Mrs. Robert (Ella) Barnett of Lexington Wednesday.—Roger Ratliff, 36, of Lexington last week.—Mrs. Allie H. Freeman, Wednesday morning at the home of her

—James A. Dinsmore, 77, native of Carlisle at a Catholic home in Cincinnati Wednesday

Thursday, August 8, 1918

B. J. Reynolds, tobacco king, died at his home in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Bruce Dapsier enters Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Paris Presbyterian Church congregation holds service in new church.

Ollie M. James wins senatorial nomination in Nicholas Counay by 415 votes.

Doubling of war tax on tobacco agreed upon.

Five Nicholas men volunteer for army chauffeur work.

Instruction board, composed of nine citizens, to instruct all draft registrants as to their duties, is named and put in action.

Frederick grocery destroyed by fire at loss of $3,000

American Protective League formed in Nicholas.

Deposit bank announces installation of new safety box safe.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Hitting a High Note.

Residents on Morgan street are really hitting High C the past ten days—the City ran a real water line which now permits individual meters. Of course, the crew of men would dig awhile and ,it would rain awhile, but by noon Saturday the ditch was ready for Supt. Henson with his roll of copper tubing and satchel of little gadgets. It only took a few minutes to connect with main on McCracken street and a dream of 20 years or more was realized—and a great part of Morgan street has settled at the foot of the hill. I'm told. Well, we can't have everything.'

—yap—

The Voice of Experience.

In response to a yap here last week that I thought bubble gum in the pin tray as aggravating as a burr in the boy's hair, a reader yaps louder. 'Just you wait till you find that bubble gum in a pan of hot dishwater and you'll learn a thing or two'

—yap—

Something New Every Day.

One of my neighbor boys, 12 this fall, was talking about the beginning of school (which is so near at hand) and he had this to say when congratulated on his record as a good student, "but boys don't want to get on the honor roll, because if you do you are known as a 'sissy'."

Across the Desk

ideas from other editors

From the Lincoln Times, Lincolnton; N. C.: People are interesting subjects of conversation, and all of us talk about other people—some much more than others. If you'll notice there are some among us who spend most of their conversational time talking about other people.

This is good, perhaps, if we are sympathetic and say good things about our neighbors and fellow men. But some of us are inclined to gossip about practically anyone and spread all sorts of tales, even exaggerating them as we go.

One bad thing about tearing down people is that one's time is wasted on a non-productive pursuit. Did you ever notice that the man or woman who is busy doing things, planning things, and thinking ahead, has little time to sit around talking about mental things and other people?

He or she who is not idle, will usually spend less time in the art of gossip than do the idle, the envious, and those who want to attract attention above all else. A good rule to follow, as much as possible, is to say nothing if you can't say something good about a friend or neighbor. It is surprising how much damage can be quickly done to the reputations of those who are on the receiving end of unfounded, untrue gossip.

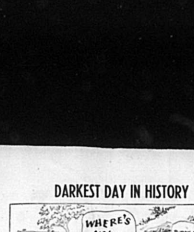
From The Catskill Mountain Star, Saugerties, N. Y.: There are a great many so-called "weeks" each year. One of our contemporaries has plugged for a "Family Week" during the summer. That paper points out that summer is, naturally, the time for entertaining visitors. Friends and traveling relatives drop in and some of them stay, especially if their homes are in cities and the visited ones live in the country, so to speak.

Sandwiched in between these visits are sometimes, vacations and the preparations for them. Mom, as usual, finds that her work load increases to an even higher peak during the summer months.

Family Week would be a seven-day period during the season which the family selects. Visitors would be shooed away and all activities would be keyed to what Mother wants to do. The family would eat out, help with the housework and keep the diggings picked up. Pop would get a breather too. One of the rules would be that whatever he's slaving at—painting the house or building a patio or something—comes to a dead halt during Family Week.

Instead of scurrying around, the family would just do what comes naturally—loaf.

DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY



—yap—

Have You Petted Today?

Just as Mr. Sandman came around the Morgan street corner one night recently a little child stirred in troubled sleep and began to talk aloud. I listened and caught these words of her little prayer: . . . and . . . and let the Communist be settled.' What ,gre.ter thing could be asked? And the sand man went on his way.

—yap—

Two of a Kind.

Neighbor Stanley Kenney received a recognition pin last week from the State Highway Department for 20 years service with the company, continuous except for 27 months while he was in the Armed Forces 1943-45. His wife (Blanch) is in line for 20-year service pin from the Bell Telephone Company, comes December this year.

—yap—

How Can It Be?

How can one little seed make a great big watermelon full of seed said Little One as she helped prepare supper. No answer coming up, so SHE told ME. God sure did give everything a big bunch of little babies I reckon.'

Yaps—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Ringsbury

ESTILL COUNTY, TOO:

Mr Walts doffs his hat to Estill County which was organized in 1808. He issued an invitation to the 433 members of the House to visit the county.

Some portion of the essay was devoted to Captain James Estill who was described as 'small of stature but brave as a lion. He was killed in a battle with the Indians.

In the account related to the House, Congressman Watts told of the first tavern in the county where you could buy a good meal for 25 cents and a night's lodging for ten cents.

PROUD KENTUCKIANS.

A recent edition of the Congressional Record contains two articles emphasizing again that Kentuckians are proud of their native land.

Congressman John Watts put into the Record a history of Estill County which recently celebrated its 150th birthday. And Congressman Bill Natcher made a speech praising the town of Madisonville.

ABOUT MADISONVILLE:

Mr. Natcher told lawmakers that once again the city of Madisonville will levy no city taxes on its people—property tax, poll tax, or corporation tax.

The congressman explains that the city manages its electric plant and other facilities so well that taxes are unnecessary. He gives high praise to the mayor, the city council, and other employees.

So, all hail to Madisonville!

RELIEF FIGURES:

Lawmakers were discussing social security payments the other day when one congressman recited a list of those getting federal help California tops the list by far with more than 621,000. Kentucky has about 150,000.

PROFESSOR TO VISIT U. K. ALUMNI ABROAD

Dr. Adolph R. Bigge, head of the department of modern foreign languages and foreign student advisor at the University of Kentucky, has received a grant for a two-month travel study tour of the Middle East beginning Sept 15.

While on the tour Dr Bigge will visit a number of former foreign students and alumni members of the University and tour educational institutions. Many of the former students now hold positions of major importance in their home countries Dr Bigge said.

The grant was given be the American Friends of the Middle East working with the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors. Only one grant of this type is made each year.

The WORLD OUTDOORS

by Mike Rosenbaum

WHILE some thirty million Americans of all ages have found boating to be an exciting, invigorating — and safe — sport, thousands of others deny themselves the pleasure of enjoying recreation on the water simply because they are afraid of it.

Boating is always dangerous, and it is wise to have a healthy awareness of this fact. Yet, when the proper safeguards are observed, boating and other water sports can be as safe as performing around in the backyard.

Most people lose water for good reasons. They cannot swim. Yet, barring some physical disability, there is today little excuse for an individual not being able to swim. Communities do not have regular learn-to-swim programs. While it is true that these programs are mainly geared to teaching youngsters, adult instruction is offered in most instances.

If you are a non-swimmer, check first with your local YMCA and Red Cross chapters. Chances are, instruction is available to you. Both of these organizations have been responsible for teaching thousands of youngsters and adults how to take care of themselves in the water.

Learning to swim usually takes only a short period of time. Similarly, a person can learn to master recreational activity — swimming, boating, water skiing, skin diving and fishing. Thousands and thousands are taking up one or more of these sports each year.

It is natural that the inability to swim brings a psychological fear of water—but it is a fear that is simple to overcome through learning to swim.

Swimming, like bicycle riding or roller skating, calls for only a little co-ordination and effort. With proper instruction, it is usually as simple as rolling off a log.

Check outdoor appliances for safety against shock

Miss Catherine Knaar, UK Extension specialist in equipment, calls attention to the importance of grounding portable electric equipment that is used outdoors.

Radio and TV sets and electric tools used in yards with wet grass, at the edge of swimming pools, in damp basements and wet garages present a serious shock hazard, says the National Safety Council.

Such appliances should be grounded, says the Council, either by use of a three-conductor cord containing a separate ground wire attached to the metal cabinet case or housing. The other end should be fastened to a water pipe or established ground connection, which can be a ¾-inch galvanized pipe or a standard cooper-clad grounding rod available from electrical supply companies and properly installed.

Growing-pullets need special summer care

Summer is the period when growing-pullets should be handled carefully, says J. F. Humphrey, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service specialist, give the young birds proper feed, water and shade.

If a good alfalfa, clover, bluegrass or similar pasture is available, range the pullets on it to reduce feed bills, he says. Such pasture should be clean, i.e. no poultry should have been on it for the preceding three years.

A feeding schedule should be followed that will help keep the pullets into egg production at about six months of age. Give sufficient grain to maintain good body weight and postpone egg production to the desired age. Humphrey recommends this means feeding a ration which roughly is half grain and half growing-mash, or perhaps more grain than mash during the growing period. Some producers do this by letting the pullets range early in the morning and by not giving any mash until around midday, after that the pullets are allowed to range again until late afternoon when grain is fed. Many successful growers feed 6 pounds of grain and 6 pounds of mash to each 100 pullets each day until the pullets start laying. Humphrey says. During periods of stress disease etc.) full feed should be given.

Topping, suckering important to Burley yield

Proper topping and suckering of burley tobacco is an important part of production, says Russell Hunt Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service tobacco specialist.

Too-early topping and keeping the plants suckered too closely, tends to increase the weight of the crop but will lower its quality and raise its nicotine content, he says.

Here are some tips on topping and suckering:

Fields should be topped when the crop is from two-thirds to three-quarters in bloom. Farmers should top the plants about two leaves higher than usual.

Most growers will sucker one day prior to cutting; however others prefer to sucker once or twice before cutting, making sure each time to leave the top two suckers.

Other growers prefer to let the plants bloom out fully and then top just before cutting. By this eliminates the need for much suckering, but is destructive of weight.

Iowa Farm Bureau women in a survey found the average farm accident costs 10 days work loss and $105 in medical expenses.

TODAY'S meditation

The Chatterbox Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Read Matthew 7:7-12

Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Matthew 6:13.)

Pedro could not be more than twenty years old. He was different from those boys his own age who were foolishly turning to liquor, or to drugs like marijuana.

Although Pedro did not turn to liquor or drugs, he could not be accused of not enjoying life. To the contrary, his Christian life seemed to invite adventure.

"I believe in prayer," he said. "When my father died, we received no more pension. I have been unable to find work. My younger brother and my mother, and I do not find life easy. Sometimes we go to bed so hungry we cannot sleep. And then I pray. As I pray for others. I forget my own hunger, and sleep comes easily. I sometimes find myself tempted, but then I pray, and God delivers me from evil.

At all times, God is ready to supply our needs, but not always in ways we hope for or expect. In His divine wisdom. He does it in His own way.

PRAYER: O God, Thou knowest our deepest needs. According to Thy divine knowledge, satisfy our hunger, of body and soul. Strengthen us so that we may grow in knowledge and love of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, in whose blessed name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God supplies our needs in accordance with His wisdom and our trust in Him.

Charles O Butler Pennsylvanian

World-wide Bible reading—Esther 5:1-14

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 108

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