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Rain, wind cause much crop damage; Patton resumes partnership in store

Thursday, July 13, 1939

M. P. Nichols was employed as county agent of Nicholas County by the Nicholas fiscal court last Wednesday afternoon at the regular monthly session of the court. Mr. Nichols has been Muhlenburg County Agent for the past several years.

A hard rain, accompanied by a high wind struck Nicholas County about 7 o'clock Saturday night and caused thousands of dollars damage to crops, fences and buildings along streams. The rain continued for more than two hours and all streams quickly overflowed their banks.

Baptist congregation votes to remodel church auditorium at a cost of $5,000.

J. J. Isaacs of Paris, is named to succeed J. V. Lawrence as head maintenance man of the Carlisle exchange of Southern Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Lawrence has been transfered to Cynthiana as manager.

Mrs. C. V. Crabb has been confined to her bed for several days, suffering from a badly burned foot, received when she spilled boiling water on it.

Assistant Scoutmaster Hubbard Endicott and the following scouts are spending the week at Camp Black Hawk: John Haislip, Marion Evans, Jake Earlywine, James Smoot, Carl Thompson, Tom Carter, Charles Sexton, Van Crabb, Frank Reynolds, Frank Mathias, James Nathan Young Jr., John Hopkins, William Hopkins, Douglas Roberts and Joe Beatty.

A blackberry picking contest between Joe Mathias and G. B. Leonard, ended in a tie Tuesday, according to Mr. Mathias. Both filled two gallon water buckets at the same time by noon on Tuesday and called it a day. Mr. Leonard was unable to get out to be interviewed on the subject Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, a daughter on July 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Lynam, a daughter on July 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris of near Barterville, a daughter on July 8.

DIED—Fillmore M. Bishop, 82, Wednesday at his home on the Barterville road.—Mrs. Julia Roberts Montgomery, 40 last Friday at the Massie hospital in Paris.—Rev. Father G. Paul Jacob, 66, pastor of the Williamstown Catholic church and former pastor of St. John's Catholic church in Carlisle Sunday night at St. Elizabeth's hospital Covington.—Mrs. William Bowles, 64, last Thursday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Thursday, July 19, 1919

D. B. Barnett Jr., named city mail carrier for East End to succeed B. M. Tune, who resigned.

Mrs. Robert McFena, native of Nicholas County, killed by bolt of lightning at her home in Bourbon county.

B. M. Tune purchases store of C. P. Mann in Paris, and will take possession of the business the middle of the month.

James Patton, who was recently discharged from the Navy, resumes partnership with his brother-in-law, O. H. Brayfield, in local dry goods store.

Carlisle Methodist Church subscribes $15,950 to Methodist centenary fund. Quota for church was $9,500. Maysville district oversubscribes quota of $100,000 by $50,537.

Chautauqua committee declines to contract for return of White & Myers chautauqua next year and contract is made with Redpath chautauqua to appear here next summer with a guarantee of $1,800.

Stockholders of Farmers Warehouse Co., at a meeting Saturday, elect following directors: C. C. Ratliff, Frank C. Taylor, Henry Reed, Wyatt Insko, Forrest Dalnell, Everett Gifford, Ben T. Wright, T. L. Clark and F. M. Rankin.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Squire Gray of Pleasant Valley, on the 9th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore of Ewing, formerly of Carlisle, on the 14th, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Hattie Swartz and Clarence Abnee, both of this County. — Miss Anna McLean and Harvey Purcell, both of Fleming county.

DIED—Mrs. Mary C. Bell, 60, native of Carlisle, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough in Lexington.—Anderson Barlow, 84, of his home in Carlisle on the 18th.—Mrs. Leslie Wells, 35, at her home in the County on the 8th.—Mrs. Henry Throckmorton, 73, at her home at Pleasant Valley.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

What Ya Gonna Gimmie?

My little neighbor, Billy Snapp, was tormenting the life out of his big brother about a birthday present. "Well, what do you want," Grover asked, fearing the answer but anxious to get it over with. "Well, you gonna get it," questioned Billy so there would be no mistake. Grover sleepily braced himself for the worst and said "maybe". Billy did likewise and let him have it. "Well, I want a big ripe watermelon and nothin' else!" He got it.

—Yap—

No Milk For Supper.

One of the very hottest days recently Bessie got on her little bicycle and went to her step-sister's in the country to spend the afternoon. Sister gave her a quart of milk to bring home but when she arrived and tried to pour the milk out it refused to budge. The heat and the jostling bicycle were really in 'kerhoot' and had churned as the jar rolled about in the bicycle basket. Instead of milk for supper there was a nice hunk of fresh country butter to enjoy for several days — and 'that ar the truth."

—Yap—

Pretty Boy Bimbo Is Dead.

When I was in Covington nearly a week almost a year ago I spent one night in the lovely new home of George and Gertrude Standiford formerly of Carlisle. They also owned Bimbo, a talking parakeet. He gave me a warm welcome, chattering incessantly, even if I could understand his interpreter a little bit better. Somehow I got a queer feeling he might be trying to kid me as he waddled from room to room watching me. As supper was in the making his interest shifted to the dining table where he climbed the lace cloth and helped himself to a piece of celery. Recently I got word that he died a few months ago. Without warning that he was ailing in any way, he fell from his perch. Just a slight quiver of the beautiful little form told the family that "Bimbo, pretty boy Bimbo" was gone. He was a dear little pet and I shall miss him when I go again.

—Yap—

Covington Comes Calling.

Was at home alone Sunday afternoon when a nice car stopped and four young people began getting out and I saw they were coming here. I broke the speed record getting paper and other things belonging to Yappin' out of sight and powdered my nose. Then I recognized the foursome from Covington. There were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bannister (my cousin Lelia), their son Jimmy Robert and Lynda, his bride of a month. What a pleasant half hour we had.

—Yap—

Sailing Out to Sea.

"Rub a dub dub, three men in a tub" goes the old nursery rhyme which came to mind when my phone rang to report what could easily have been an awful tragedy Saturday afternoon. It was averted however by the timely action of an expert swimmer who hurried to the rescue of two boys who turned their boat over about the middle of Licking river. The man was Bob Earlywine and the boys were his nephew, Johnny Earlywine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audry Earlywine of Pleasant Valley, and his friend, Billy Wayne McIntyre, of near Myers. The boys, like all boys (most of them anyway) decided to "beat the heat" by doing a little fancy splashing in the river. Soon they spied a boat! Getting in, farther and farther from shore they drifted until their efforts to turn back were of no avail and the boat turned over. I do not know how it happened. The lady on the other end of the phone didn't know either, and it is likely the boys do not know, but Mr. Earlywine saw what was happening and plunged into the stream, rescuing the setup — well, everything but the boys' clothes which by that time were sailing out to sea. It is presumed the boys reached home clad in the manner of young jaybirds, a lot cooler than when the voyage began.

—Yap—

Highbrow from Chicago.

Been thinking for ten days that I may have a high fever and am seeing a large wolf at my drinking fountain. An old milk crock which is replenished on an average of twice a day is kept in my side yard for the convenience of thirsty birds, cats, dogs and what-have-you. This outside creature, wearing such an elegant collar, has quenched his thirst morning and evening and seemed so gentle I have wanted more acquaintance but "a burned child dreads the fire" I have thought he might be a grizzle bear after all. Learned that he is from Chicago, a first class city dude, and belongs to Kenneth Baugus, who with his family, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nina Baugus. He has been trained to do quite a number of clever tricks. I'm told (the dog, not Kenneth). What's more, he is the largest one dog I ever saw—A real beauty.

Yap—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

95 CENTS FOR 51:

Congressman Eugene Siler took a trip to Canada recently and came back chortling. He put his thoughts into the Congressional Record.

Seems that the Congressman, on giving a U. S. dollar to a Canadian, got back only 95 cents in change, a discount of five percent.

He calls our dollar a "disgraced dollar" and said that its slip in values is robbing the widows, orphans, and pensioners of their standard of living.

Prosperity or Depression:

Kentucky's Senator Thruston Morton proudly displayed a report from the Commerce Department which told of expanding American production, greater prosperity.

Another lawmaker counter-

FROM ONE HOUSEWIFE TO ANOTHER

ed that report with a list of labor markets in Kentucky communities where there is wide unemployment. Still another pointed out that 290,000 Kentuckians are eligible for surplus food supplies.

So, you take your choice: Prosperity or depression?

PATIENCE NEEDED:

The recent dedication of the Cumberland National Park was cause for celebration in the Middlesboro area — and properly so. But forgotten in the ceremony was this fact:

The park was first proposed more than 25 years ago. Thus, it takes a long time for the wheels of government to grind out the money and get all legal matters straightened out.

IN THE FUTURE:

Now that Kentucky has another national park, we can look for a new era of prosperity for the region.

For example, an Oregon city, Port Angeles, was a depressed town. Then, nearby, was established Mt. Olympic National Park. Today that Northwestern town is booming and 500 motel units are scattered about the area to serve money-loaded tourists.

We look for such a boom around the Cumberland Park in the not too distant future.

Washington Reports to Your Correspondent JOHN WATTS

"Built-In" Safety

"At least half of the deaths occuring in automobile accidents in one year's time could have been prevented had the occupants been wearing safety belts."

That is the astonishing fact a prominent Louisville, Kentucky, professor, R. Arnold Griswald of the American College of Surgeons, brought to light a good two years ago. Then he was testifying before a House Sub-committee to determine the merits of seat belts in automobiles.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Traffic Safety is holding hearings this week on legislation to require certain of these safety features in the construction of automobiles.

Several auto safety bills are now under consideration by a Subcommittee headed by my good friend and colleague, Kenneth Roberts of Alabama. Congressman Roberts has done extensive research and investigation in the field of traffic safety. He points out that in recent years safety has been generally ignored in favor of other developments. Physicians, researchers and safety engineers, he adds, all urge that seat belts in cars be standard equipment. Safety door locks, a collapsible or recessed steering wheel, crash padding of the dash and roof and sidewipe bumbers along the side are other safety features that could be built into cars as lifesaving features. They call it "packaging the passenger."

One very real reason why I am particularly concerned with automobile safety is because I find that Kentucky had 814 auto deaths in 1957. This is above the national average. Stated otherwise, Kentucky's death rate is 8.1 per 100,000 highway miles compared with the national average of 5.7.

The number of automobile deaths in the United States last year reached the staggering total of 38,300. The total number of people injured in automobile accidents was 4.7 million, or two per cent of the population.

Indeed, accidental injuries and disabilities due to automobile accidents have become the number one public health problem of our time. Auto deaths alone, after heart disease, cancer and other miscellaneous accidents, are the nation's fourth largest killer.

Eventually, I believe, the public will demand that cars be made safer, for it is the consumer who has the last word when he steps up to buy.

Midwest Seaports A Reality

The St. Lawrence Seaway, opening the Great Lakes to ocean-going vessels, is an ancient dream dating back to revolutionary days. Its construction has been studied and planned since the turn of the century. Now a reality, the seaway extends the line of ocean-going transportation 2,300 miles inland from the Atlantic, reaching down the St. Lawrence River into the Great Lakes and touching the very heart of the continent.

The world's ocean liners may now tie up at our "mid-west seaports" and thereby carry on trade at considerable transportation savings.

The seaway, officially opened June 2 and dedicated by President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth, will provide an estimated 50 million shipping tons capacity per year. This will include some 12 million tons of grain outbound and 10½ million tons of iron ore inbound.

The Seaway is expected to cut the costs of many commodities. For example, it will cut the cost of a foreign automobile in the midwest by $70, and will cut costs on pottery, rubber, coffee and many items heretofore of higher cost in the middle states than in coastal states.

Farm products, in turn, will be better able to compete in foreign markets. So will U. S. made trucks, heavy machinery, steel pipe, and chemicals.

The Seaway, in addition to opening the midwest to the waterways of the world, is another step in the goodwill developed over the years between the U. S. and Canada. The cooperative efforts of both our countries have been invested in its construction, and both may look forward to mutual benefits in the years to come.

Today's Thought From The Past

"The nearest way to glory is to strive to be what you wish to be thought to be". Socrates quoted by Cicero!

District Visitors

Albert McDowell, George Catlett, Frankfort; Gayle M. Kinney, A. Clay Stewart, W. H. Skinner, Lexington.

WALNUT GROVE NEWS

by Mrs. Willie Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick of Millersburg.

Mrs. Roger Mattox and son Rickie are spending the next two weeks with relatives while her husband is with the National Guard at Camp Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mattox had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Buckle, Mrs. Roger Mattox and son Rockie, Mrs. Joe Mattox and daughter Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Henson and daughter Pam spent last Sunday afternoon with her father, Sam Buckler and her sister, Mrs. Jim Towels of Millersburg.

TODAY'S MEDITATION from the UPPER ROOM

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Read John 17, 1-10

I have given unto them the words which thou gavest me; and they have received them. (John 17: 8.)

Once I went to a police station to see an officer on a certain piece of business. I found him deeply absorbed in reading his Bible. Seeing me, he beckoned me to sit down.

After finishing the reading of the Word, he apologized to me for keeping me waiting. He told me that it was his habit to read the Word of God every morning before beginning the work of the day. It was his delight to read it for guidance in his work through out the day. It shed light on his daily path. He could not neglect it, as he knew that it was of daily help to him.

He was known for his integrity and uprightness among the officers and men of the police force. No one could induce him to do wrong. His superiors entrusted to him the most urgent and confidential tasks. It was Christ's spirit in him that habitual reading of the Word of God which made him what he was.

PRAYER: Our gracious Father, create in us the desire to read Thy Word every day. Forgive us for neglecting its reading. May we daily dig deep in it to find the riches which are eternal. In the name of Jesus Christ we ask these things. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To light my daily path. I make it a point to read the Word of God daily.

Jiwan Das (India)

World-wide Bible Reading—Ruth 1-19-2-13

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Do They Marry Too Young?

By C. D. Smith

Today we are becoming increasingly more concerned over the fact that our children are marrying "too young." Many reasons are cited—going steady" is usually one of the first, along with "forced" marriages.

One California writer suggests that schools form social clubs, setting up pinnings, rules and practices to discourage the kids from such abuses. This is a good idea, for certainly education concerning the responsibility of marriage and parenthood—as well as the dangers of going "too steady" would be helpful to teenagers.

The records show that the average age of bride, and groome has been declining slowly but steadily since 1890. A recent study by a reference bureau reveals that the average age in first-time marriages in the U. S. is 23 for men, 20 for women. More girls married at 18 than any other age. In 1890 the first U. S. census to collect marriage data showed men averaging 26 at first marriage and women twenty-two.

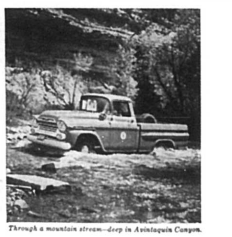
Last year some 45 per cent of the marriages involved teen-agers and more than 17 per cent of first-time grooms were less than 20 years of age. Among states reporting marriage statistics, Idaho's married pair were the young est, with the median age for bridegroom just under 22. Connecticut reported the oldest. There the women averaged 22, while the median age for men was 24.6.

Around the world, except for its few remote tribes that set marriage age minimums, requirements vary from 14 to 21 for men, 12 to 21 for women. The United Nations has recommended a world-wide minimum of 14 for both sexes.

The age at which a person marries is, of course, is not as important as that person's ability to understand, appreciate—and fulfill the obligations of married life. The tragic thing about too many young marriages is that it is entered into as if it were a game. In this modern world, too many allow their children to get married without benefit of education, instruction or guidance. And that's why there are so many unhappy marriages. so m my di vorces

If you have a teenage problem you would like discussed in this column, write to C. D. SMITH, CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND ASK FOR FREE PAMPHLET, "A TEEN-AGER'S GUIDE TO MARRIAGE." SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. U.S. TREASURY DEPT.

Up a steep mud-choked wash—Positraction pays off!



Through a mountain stream—deep in Avalanquin Canyon.

NO MOUNTAIN CAT, MISTER...

That's a Chevy with Positraction!

That 3134 Fleetside has the sure-footed ways of a big western bobcat. Roams through high brush country that would bust the life out of most trucks. Crosses streams without benefit of a bridge. Climbs talus grades where pillow won't even grow. But that's all routine for this Chevy, equipped with Positraction* rear axle. It's hard at it every day for the Utah Fish and Game commission. Figure about 60,000 miles of mountaineering before this Chevy is traded. And yet the district officer who drives it would bet his badge the tir rods won't even need replacing!

Out in that wild, climbing Utah country, Chevy's suspension and frame and brakes, its Positraction rear axle and Thriftmaster 6 power are proving themselves under rougher conditions than most test engineers could dream up. They're proving that Chevrolet's advanced engineering and design ideas pay off—in spades—when the going gets especially mean and dirty.

Positraction, of course, is a big plus on this job, providing the sure grip needed to dig through mud, snow, loose soil—whatever comes along. Could be that a Positraction-equipped light-duty pickup is the answer for your area of operation. Or maybe a 4-wheel drive Chevy. We've got trucks that specialize in getting in and out of any kind of country. Talk to your dealer about your needs. He'll show you what tough trucks are made of.

*Optional at extra cost

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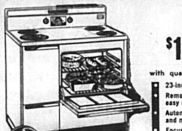

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with MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR

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2 only $34.95 Chaise Lounge with inner spring $24.88

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