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Vaccinate now

When controversy leads to public enlightenment, we're all for it. But there are times when controversy results in public outcry with disastrous results. This is particularly true when experts clash on technical points that cannot be grasped quickly by those of us without scientific background.

We fervently hope that recent controversy over the relative merits of polio vaccines will not discourage parents from seeing that their families are given a full series of Salk shots *immediately*. This is the critical time of year when the unprotected are most exposed to the polio attack. The Salk vaccine is available *now*. It is more than 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. Those who have not been vaccinated are gambling against the possibility of being crippled for life through their own negligence.

Whether or not the Sabin live-virus vaccine is a better vaccine than Dr. Salk's is a matter for scientists and physicians to decide —later. The National Foundation, which financed all the research leading to both vaccines with funds contributed to the March of Dimes, gives the only sound advice which parents can follow. It points out that, since no live-virus vaccine has yet been licensed for distribution, those who cannot get their own vaccine from your physician, and since the present polio "season" will be over before mass production, licensing and distribution of the live-virus vaccine are completed, there is only one course of action left for concerned parents to purse. Get your family started on a full series of Salk shots TODAY.

Millions of pre-school children and young adults are still without protection. These are the age groups most open to attack.

Don't let technical controversy confuse you. Vaccinate NOW.

A deadly weapon

A respected, law-abiding citizen can find himself facing arrest, requiring bail bond and needing legal council—without deliberately breaking the law! This is an aftermath of the automobile accidents in which someone is killed. You hear and read about them in traffic statistics every day.

The Kentucky Automobile Association advises that, frequently, the surviving driver finds himself facing more than the shock of being involved in an accident causing death. He finds himself being booked on serious charges, the terminology of which sounds shockingly criminal. The charge may read "involuntary manslaughter", "negligent homicide", "assult with a deadly weapon" (the automobile), and even "murder without malice". The driver may emerge from unconsciousness in a hospital, suffering with injuries from the same accident and find himself already technically under arrest, needing a bail bond to prevent his being detained behind bars as soon as he is released from the hospital!

This may seem to be a severe measure, until you remember that this involves the taking of a life. The accident may be thoroughly investigated and the extent of guilt of the driver determined. For each "unavoidable" accident, there is also the negligent or reckless action of a driver that has resulted in irreparable damage to a human life.

Severity is necessary in impressing on all drivers that a driver's license is not a license to kill, and that the mass of horsepower we steer on the highway is a deadly weapon!

VACATION SNAPSHOTS BY 'SIS'

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Mr. Banta Improves.

Mrs. Cray Marshall was with her father, Eddie Banta, several times during the past ten days at the Bourbon County hospital where he underwent surgery and has returned home very much improved.

—Yap—

Tenant House Rebuilt.

A small dwelling has been completed by Eugene Smoot on his farm on the Concord road near the city limits. A house on the same site occupied by the Leonard Morris family was destroyed about two years ago by an early morning fire from which they barely escaped. They will move to the new house this week.

—Yap—

Time Moves On.

It has been noted that members of five generations of the Amos and Annie Dewitt Feeback family attended rites for Mrs Emma Dora Feeback Stevens, 94, at Cynthiana last Sunday week. I represented the second generation of which only three others are living. Some of the young ones came for me and brought me home. Altho a sad occasion naturally, we were glad to see each other. Youngsters except-ed, we all seemed much alike as we peered through bifocals and limped around greeting each other.

—Yap—

What's Cooking?

Some men prefer fancy fishing and some just plain fishing, but now there is Henry Jolly, an employee out at Blue Star Nursery, who has the distinction of being a turtle hunter. He caught 16 last week. It is said by those who ought to know that he is an expert judge of where and how to catch and prepare them for cooking. They are in big demand as restaurant "specials". So I hear, so great he can hardly supply the orders he has.

—yap—

Baby Drinks Coaloil.

About supper time last Sunday excitement ran high around here when Ronnie, 18-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLean, drank coal oil from a can he found in the kitchen where the family was visiting. He was taken to the hospital where his stomach was pumped.

—Yap—

Good Smelling, Good Tasting.

I have permission from "headquarters" to use this in Yappin' This man had his own idea about having himself a big Fourth of July celebration. You know what I mean—he got high as a kite-in about two days he was awful hungry also. His little relative is raising a couple of motherless pups and came through the room with the dog food he had spent his money for instead of riding the ferris wheel. It smelled good. Man opened one eye, then ate the preparation before the dogs and child could stop him! He not only smelled food—he saw it! He ate it! And has suffered no bad effects. It is not who you think it is either.

—yap—

Stranger Than Fiction.

All because of my long association with the late Catherine Tune, I was contacted a few days ago when a notice was received here from the New York office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It said a policy had been issued to Nannie E. Tune of Carlisle through the Paris office in 1919 and payments had ceased the same year. The communication informs Miss or Mrs. Tune that the amount paid in has increased in value to a sizable sum through the 42 years she has been searched for and the company would like to close the account.

The once large Tune family residing in Carlisle for many years, has all died, or moved away, with the exception of one inlaw. However, Lloyd Rogers, well-known attorney of Cynthiana, is the son of Ardena Tune Rogers and a grandson of the late "Uncle Will" and Margaret Carter Tune who lived on High Street in Carlisle and reared a large family of sons and daughters there.

The notice from the Metropolitan has been turned over to Donald Hughes, their present representative here, maybe he and Attorney Rogers can find Nannie E. Tune and unravel the mystery. I never heard of her.

Yaps—all . . .

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Straw, County Agent
Mason Morrison,
Ass't County Agent
Margie H. Watson, Home Agent

Heat Exhaustion and Sunstroke

Precautions must be taken to avoid heat prostration and sunstroke and also we should be prepared to treat these serious conditions if they do occur in the fields or at home. Heat exhaustion and sunstroke are entirely DIFFERENT, although both result from over-exposure to high external heat. With heat exhaustion the victim's skin is cool, while the sunstroke the skin is hot and dry.

In applying first aid treatment to a person suffering from hot sickness, keep in mind this simple rule . . . if victim is COLD, make him WARM; if he is HOT, make him COOL.

To avoid these serious consequences of hard work in hot weather, be sure to get plenty of water, enough salt to replace vital body salt lost in perspiration, wear light, loosefitting clothing, and stick to light meals. In addition, set a schedule of frequent short rests, in the shade if possible.

Prevention Of Cattle Grubs

Back in the good old days we didn't have a very satisfactory protection against "Cattle Grubs." Now we have two systemics both of which give good protection if used properly. These are Co-Ral and Trolene (many people refer to Trolene as Ronnel). Either may be used anytime from now until late October. Co-Ral is used as a one-half percent spray. Use two to four quarts per animal with 250 to 300 pounds pressure. You may use several one-fourth percent sprays of Co-Ral and get protection against horn flies as well as cattle grubs.

Trolene is given as a bolus and is for protection against cattle grubs only. Give one 15-gram bolus per 30 pounds of body weight. One treatment only should give good protection through next spring. Co-Ral and Trolene should never be given to any cow (either dairy or beef) where the milk is being used or held for human consumption. In general these systemics may be used on all beef animals over 3 months of age and may be used on dry dairy cows and heifers but not on bulls. We have more information about Co-Ral and Trolene at the County Extension Office. Come by to see us.

Start a Home Safety Campaign

More than a million persons are hurt and several thousand killed by accidents in rural areas each year. The major cause of these accidents is just plain carelessness. July 23-29 has been set as National Safety Week to remind us that accidents do not always happen to the other fellow. "Safety is a Family Affair" is the theme for the Week. Unless every member of the family learns to practice safety habits, no one in the family is safe.

The attitudes that lead either to safe practices or to careless-ness and death are first formed at home.

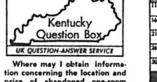
Next week is a good time to start making your family safety-conscious and keeping them that way every week in the year.

Cooking Utensils

To keep cooking utensils flat and steady-allow a few minutes to cool before soaking hot pans in cold water. They may warp from the rapid temperature change.

Women Can Thank the Bee for Beauty

Women can thank the bee for helping beautify them. The cosmetics industry is the biggest single user of beeswax in the nation. It's an ingredient in face creams lotions, ointments, lip sticks, roughes, and other cosmetics.



Where may I obtain information concerning the location and price of abandoned one-room school houses in Kentucky? W. R. Waide, Memphis, Tenn.

The Bureau of School Service at the University of Kentucky suggests that you write to the County School Board in the preferred county for such information. No complete list of such information is published.

What is the origin of salt wells in Kentucky? Reader, Falmouth Outlook.

Some salt wells in Kentucky may have been dug as a source of salt but most likely they were the source of considerable frustration to settlers digging wells for fresh water, according to the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky. Some of the wells in Northern Kentucky get their salty quality from water running through limestone.

Where may I obtain prints of famous Kentucky scenes suitable for framing, such as Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Gap, Wolf Creek Dam, etc? Mrs. A. B. Gibson, Albany.

The Kentucky Professional Photographers Association, 1108 South Foruth Street Louisville 3, Kentucky, can furnish you with the names and addresses of photographers who have for sale photographs of famous Kentucky scenes.

(Readers who have questions about Kentucky are invited to send them to Public Relations Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington. UK staff members, experts in various fields, will supply answers for publication in this newspaper. A postal card may be used for submitting your question. Your name will be omitted by request.)

NEW ROOF ADDED TO BARKER HALL

Barker Hall on the University of Kentucky campus is getting a new roof—only the second covering since the building was constructed in 1901. The original roof was slate. Barker Hall houses the Army and Air Force ROTC units and the Women's Physical Education Department.

NEW NURSING CLASS TO HAVE 32 STUDENTS

Thirty-two girls from 19 Kentucky counties and four other states have been selected for the College of Nursing class which will begin work in September at the University of Kentucky. This will bring to 62 the number enrolled in nursing at UK since the college opened in September, 1960. The third class is expected to be quite a bit larger following opening of the University's Medical Center hospital.

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Answer to puzzle No. 044

100 YEARS AGO

3,500 Killed, Wounded in Battle Of Bull Run

By Lon K. Savage

"The troops will march to the front this afternoon in the following order," said General Order No. 17, issued 100 years ago this week.

Written by Brig. Gen. Irvin McDowell, General Order No. 17 set in motion the great Battle of Bull Run, the first big slaughter of the Civil War. Managed like a Boy Scout hike and appearing like a circus, it was the greatest military catastrophe of 1861 to the Yankees, one of the greatest victories of the war for the South.

Following the order, 28,000 men under McDowell set out from Washington under a broiling sun on the afternoon of July 16 for Manassas, 30 miles to the southwest. There, cigar-smoking Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, the hero of Sumter and West Point classmate of McDowell's waited for them with 22,000 Confederate troops drawn up behind a winding stream called Bull Run.

As McDowell moved south, Confederate President Jefferson Davis received a telegram from Beauregard announcing the advance. Davis immediately sent another to Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in the Shenandoah Valley with 8,000 more troops, advising him to join Beauregard immediately. And within hours, rail cars were shuttling back and forth between the mountains and Manassas, carrying Johnston's men to Bull Run.

Blackburn's Ford

The two giant military machines first brushed against each other on the 18th at Blackburn's Ford. The federals were repulsed, and McDowell was so upset that he spent the next two days reconnoitering. During that time, Johnston's army arrived in force. Then, on the morning of the 21st, the attack began.

The main assault was made on the Confederate left by three divisions which crossed the stream beyond the Confederate line and came charging down on the flank. It caught the Southerners at their weakest point. As regiment after regiment of Union troops poured forth, the Confederate line reeled, then fell back. Many Southerners turned and ran for cover, and some Union troops, thinking victory theirs, ran to a bloody pool, pushed away the floating bodies and drank water.

But the Confederates quickly rallied on a new line atop Henry Hill. Regimental colors were ordered forward, and the men formed behind them. Beauregard and Johnston rushed reinforcements from the right, while Generals Barnard Bee and T. J. Jackson held strongly to their new position.

Again and again the Yankee troops charged as hundreds fell on both sides. It was there amid the shouting, dying, dust and gunpowder that Bee gave Jackson the immortal nickname "Stonewall" (although some historians say Bee called him "Stonewall" in anger at Jackson's refusal to come to Bee's aid).

Confederates Reinforced

The battle raged back and forth across Henry Hill by charges and countercharges. But as the daughter went on, Confederate reinforcements arrived—including the last of Johnston's army from the valley, men who had double-timed to battle from the railhead six miles away.

With these men, Beauregard ordered a common charge, and the full Confederate line, cheering wildly, moved downhill against the Northerners. Suddenly,—it was shortly after 3 p.m.—the Northern line broke and the troops began fleeing across Bull Run in every direction.

Behind them, 460 Union soldiers lay dead; 1,124 were wounded, and 1,312 were missing or captured. The Confederate loss had been 387 dead, 1,582 wounded, 13 missing not even Johnston or Beauregard realized how great their victory was.

Next week: McClellan called to command.

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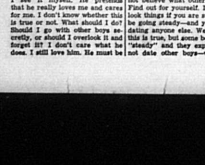

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am seventeen. I have been going with a boy for almost two years. I have heard that he has been going with other girls after we started going together (I guess three months afterwards). I can't make myself believe it. I won't believe it until I see it myself. He pretends that he really loves me and cares for me. I don't know whether this is true or not. What should I do? Should I go with other boys secretly, or should I overlook it and forget it? I don't care what he does. I still love him. He must be testing me to see how strong my love is for him. I really do like his mother and father. I have been told in my dreams that he is the one I want to marry. What should I do? How can you tell you are in love, or know that you are?"

OUR REPLY: You are right to not believe what others tell you. Find out for yourself. Don't even look things if you are supposed to be going steady—and you are not dating anyone else. We don't say this is true, but some boys have a "steady" and they expect her to not date other boys—while they still feel free to date other girls.

Don't date other boys secretly. Be open and honest. If you think he is dating other girls, tell him that you intend to have other dates, too. He will respect you for being honest.

Most likely he is not "testing" your love—although he may be testing his own for you. Whichever is true, if you are engaged, or if you are "no-other-date" steadies, then you should find out for yourself if he is dating other girls. You should also do away with the idea that you "don't care what he does." To do care, if you love him. You must. But, for the sake of your future happiness, don't allow yourself to fall deeper if you love him so much that you could overlook any serious faults. You would tolerate anything so long as he pretended to love you.

If he loves you, he will not "pretend." He will show you by what he does, much more than by what he says.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or understanding you want to gain, write Teen-Talk, Box 5, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. ALL REPLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, COPYRIGHT 1961.

20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

Local man injures fingers in saw; blackberry crop termed heavy

hursday, July 17, 1941

James F. Hardin of North roadway, Carlisle contractor, onfined to his home suffering with two badly mashed fing-rs of his left hand, received while operating a mechanical aw at the new Armory building n East Main Street.

Last week it was reporter to the Mercury that the blackberry crop in Nicholas County was not good. Since that time, however, we have had numerous alls contradicting the statement. A majority agree that the Nicholas blackberry crop is as heavy and well developed s in former years. Which goes to show that newspaper men know very little about blackberries other than how to eat obbler and ask for more.

Due to the Armour strike and the lack of bidding from Eastern uyers, lambs on the Carlisle arket Tuesday suffered some os. Veals however, showed substantial gain selling 40 cents above Cincinnati quotations.

A car driven by Leroy Dotson of the county, smashed into a truck belonging to Marvin Sexton, about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night in front of Smith's Service Station on West Main street. No one was seriously hurt in the wreck. Mr. Dotson received pain-ful cuts about the left hand. His automobile was damaged severely. No one was in the Sexton truck at the time of the accident.

The truck was loaded with coal.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Kash House of Moorefield, a 9½ a pound son on Sunday, July 13, at their home. He has been named Bobby Kash. Mrs. House was formerly Miss Mary D. Shields.

MARRIED—Miss Helen Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Wells, of near Blue Licks, and Hadden Pumphrey of West Liberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pumphrey of the Stony Creek section, were married in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday, July 8.

DIED—Mrs. Carleton Ball, of Millersburg, at the home of her mother in St. Louis last Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Deer Dockter Stanly:

Now, sense U aint gonna like the idy of climin up the Washington Monument no more than us oldens dus, mebby U an the yunk dockter will be a lookin for rooms down on the ground so as we all kin git our teeth fix-ed afore they all falls out.

Sum of us old people is cripple, sum got bad harts and lots of the yunger wimmen is fairly, so rite smart of us just dont get no teeths when we needs it bad.

Plenty of us been a gummin our grub for long time now in jest to hard to get up where Uall have put the mumps to pay fur pluggin, pullin or sum new chompers, but Uall is outen of our orbit, so we'll hafta sneak over to a town thats got room on the ground iffin we kin git a ride.

Druther to spend our munny in Carlisle and save on Peet's gas iffin Uall reely wants our binnes.

Whatta ye say, Dock?

Grumpy Gramps

at her home on the Ruddles' Mill pike three miles from Paris.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Late Anderson, near town, on June 26, a 12-pound daughter.

MARRIED—Mrs. Maude Purcell and James W. Hamilton, both of the county, Wednesday.

—Mrs Ellen Reid, 19, and Thomas C. Short, 21, at the home of the officiating minister Rev. Bela Metcalf, Tuesday, July 5.

DIED—Mrs. Carleton Ball, of Millersburg, at the home of her mother in St. Louis last Friday.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Separation of powers and a system of checks and balances are two controls which were set up within the Constitution as safeguards against governmental irresponsibility. In brief, these controls mean that each branch of the federal government must be responsive to the needs and desires of the other two branches—it must check their actions and be balanced itself by their checking tendencies.

The power to propose expenditures of public funds is vested by the Constitution in the Executive branch. But the power to dispose—to appropriate the public funds requested by the Executive—rests with the Legislative branch. Each year many hours of work in hearings, reports, executive and open committee sessions, etc., go into Congressional examination of the proposed budget. In the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate, every request for funds by a government agency—part of the Executive branch—is considered, and each appropriations bill is scrutinized by its own Subcommittee.

Obviously, it is not possible nor probable that a member of Congress can manage to be informed on all the particulars, pro and con, which prove or disprove the validity of every appropriations request. As if member of one of the Appropriations Subcommittees considering an individual appropriations bill, a Congressman may also serve on one or two or three other Committees or Subcommittees. When he attends the Appropriations Subcommittee meeting, he hears only the testimony in support of the measure, testimony set up by the staffs of the Executive branch and all its departments for the purpose of justifying its request. Nowhere in that Subcommittee is the individual measure considered and examined in relation to the overall requests and projected budget. In the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate, which would serve as a check on the overlapping and overstepping of the Executive in its budget requests. This proposed Joint Committee on the Budget would consider and analyze overall budget requests, and it would be to Congress what the trained, expert staffs of the Bureau of the Budget are to the Executive.

The measure, introduced by Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, has passed the Senate and is presently pending before the Rules Committee of the House. I think it is essential that it be considered favorably by the House of Representatives, thus completing its Congressional enactment, as I believe that the establishment of this Committee will insure the elimination of needless expenditures, overlapping requests, and inflated government spending.

Visitors From The District

W. B. Chick, Oma E. Chick, Dianne Chick, Lexington, and and Mrs. H. F. Deming, Owenton.

Today's Thought From The Past

"The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it." James Matthew Barrie, 1860-1937.

THREE UK PROFESSORS WORK IN OTHER LANDS

Three University of Kentucky faculty members have been assigned to work in other countries. All members of the Agricultural Extension Service, they are Dr. Herbert Massey, professor of agronomy, who is in Indonesia; Dr. Verne C. Finker, associate professor of agronomy, work in Guatemala; and Dr. J. G. Rodriquez, professor of entomology, work in Guatemala. Massey and Finker will be gone two years; Rodriquez, working on a specific project, will be in Guatemala three months.

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	Tubeless	800x14	4	Black	Nylon	25.10	21.57
	Tubeless	850x14	4	Black	Nylon	27.70	23.69
Powerliner	Tubeless	670x15	4	Black	Nylon	23.05	19.70
	Tubeless	710x15	4	Black	Nylon	25.24	21.56
	Tubeless	760x15	4	Black	Nylon	27.72	23.60
	Tubed	670x15	4	Black	Nylon	17.85	15.79
	Tubed	710x15	4	Black	Nylon	19.75	18.69
	Tubed	760x15	4	Black	Nylon	21.65	20.25
	Tubed	600x16	4	Black	Nylon	14.95	13.94
	Tubed	670x15	4	Black	Nylon	15.95	14.64
	Tubed	710x15	4	Black	Nylon	16.95	15.98
	Tubed	780x15	4	Black	Nylon	17.95	16.98
	Tubeless	750x14	4	Black	Nylon	17.95	17.22

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