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Twenty and Sixty-three Years Ago

Thursday, April 29, 1943
Nicholas County's second war bond drive quota went "Over The Top" sufficient doughnut flour and shortening to make 1,500,000 doughnuts for American servicemen in North Africa were part of a huge shipment of food Cross supplies recently cleared from the United States.
Mrs. W. J. Reed and daughter, Mrs. George Linville, were at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, to see Prof. John Squires Reed, who submitted to successful surgery Thursday.
Married Miss Frances Vira to Pvt. Everett Preston Smart on Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. Wilhelmina Sapp Paris and John F. Sapp on Saturday, April 24.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry of Moonfield, a son, Tuesday at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Story Meyer, a son, at Johnson Memorial hospital - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Saunders of Dr. Thomas, a son, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Died: John Thaddeus Bove, 88, at his home in the Headquarters section Tuesday morning. - Ota Hamlet Collier, 73, on Monday at his home in Paris.
63 Year Ago
Thursday, April 29, 1900
W. C. Wood leaves for Fairbairn, Minn., to take charge of a saw mill which he recently purchased.
Louis Brady, now D. C. B. Brady, of this county, to graduate today from Dental College of Vanderbilt University.
James N. Kehoe, of Maysville, announces as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district. - Paris Hill Camp Meeting to begin on August 2. Rev. Sam Jones and the Kentucky Colonels engaged for the meeting.

Died: - Mrs. George Hampton, 84, at her home near Moonfield, on the 24th. - Mrs. Jane Gillespie, 84, at the home of her son-in-law, Patrick Henry in Bourbon, on the 24th.
Born: - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fehrbach, of Carlisle, on the 24th, a son. - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, of the county, a son. - To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills, of East Union, on the 24th, a daughter. - To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purcell, of Elliptown, a daughter.

Republican county meet at court house and select the following members of county committee for various precincts: - W. J. Crump, J. F. Jolly, John Keaton, A. J. Kennedy, Robert Siddons, T. S. Beaman.

'A Little Yip, 'n' Wambler'
By Nellie Crump
Music for the Farmer
At 2:10 this Monday morning, I attended to the tune of "A Little Yip, 'n' Wambler" on the piano. It was all so soothing, I soon fell asleep, content in heart that I still the Master of His World and it is He who watches over us.
-Yap-
Neighborhood News
Mrs. Irena Ellison of McClellan street is reported to be ill. Mrs. Clarence Bobbitt of Covington spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Hilly Griffin.
Neighborhood report to Mr. M. and Mrs. Oscar Nichols and daughter, Sandra, who have moved from Doney avenue to the Mathias Apartments on the corner of Main and Walnut. For the present, Tippy, has gone to the home of Mrs. E. B. Bogue, school friend, for bed and board.
-Yap-
Do animals forget?
One morning recently, I thought it necessary to correct one of my pet cats with a light tap on the nose. He paid no attention to the tap but came later in time and to my regret, he began to worry a little.
Shifting my 1940 radio, it seemed much too heavy. Being inside, two yellow eyes peered right back at me. "What's the trouble?" I asked. "Is the cyclone over?" Gamin' in the tiny face were blue tubes and whatever is in there, was that young man. A bit skeptical at first, he finally gave in, unfolded and made it into a pile. He proceeded to stay for lunch. He had been inside that radio-pouting half the morning.
-Yap-
Rooms for One More.
A few days after the foregoing episode, I discovered my neighbor's cat in a box with four baby kittens. When I did not seem overjoyed at the family increase, the made ready to move. I was moving and paid little attention to that was going on until her third pup under the kitchen cabinet and there was only one kitten left in the box. Pulling the other box from under the cabinet where some glass cans were stored, there were the three missing babies in a pint pickle jar. "Mother" sang a



ized that quality tobacco will be supported at a strong price. It urged farmers to use approved varieties and follow sound cultural practices, and noted that the grade of tobacco has become a top priority for the farmer to produce a big crop and control black rot in grapes. You won't get control sharply this year. The announcement urged farmers to pay special attention to cultural practices that have an important effect on the quality of tobacco: 1. Improvements in fertilizers, 2. Excessive irrigation, 3. Close spacing of plants, 4. Excessive immature tobacco use, 5. Use of chemicals to control insects.

any of all these cultural practices when improperly followed will harm the tobacco crop. Secretary of Agriculture OWEN L. BREWSTER, commenting on the announcement, said that 1963 is only one of a number of factors that affect the quality of tobacco. Use of M-30 will be treated later other factors that affect quality. If M-30 adversely affects U. S. revised grades for the tobacco, it will automatically discount itself by a lower support price. The grade of tobacco, and the resulting support level will depend on the quality of the tobacco a farmer markets. The secretary emphasized that responsibility to produce quality tobacco rests with each farmer.

offi liability among the cans. He is to be used in head down, were those baby cans, as neatly as any pickle market could pack a jar, with "room for air" inside. As the jar was being received, mother settled down contentedly with number four in the new maternity ward nearby. The jar is being shown at my home and I have a witness. The jar is labeled "Aunt Jane's Dillys."

These little rotary mowers do a wonderful job but they are very dangerous. They are no respecters of persons. Their blades will cut flesh and bone just as easily as they will cut grass. Keep your hands and feet in a safe place. Remember that the blades can pick up and throw stones and pieces of metal for long distances. Let's keep the children and rotary mowers - if you will keep the blades sharp it won't be necessary to run the mower so fast in order to make it cut.

Control both lice and mange on hogs with one treatment. Administer one of the best controls, like a Lindane dust or a spray use 2 quarts of 20% malathion concentrate in 200 gallons of water. Confine the hogs in a pen and treat thoroughly with Lindane.

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Readers Comments

130 Elm Park Lexington, Ky. April 18, 1963

To the Editor:
It seems from press reports, that the politicians are going to wait for John Breckinridge to "prove his strength" on a showing before deciding to put their organized efforts behind him for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.
What do they want? Running on the principles of government be so sincerely believes in, he has already been a strong three-time winner!

I heard Sheriff George Ratterman, speaking at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night, say that John did more than any other official, in State or Federal government, to help rid Newport of organized vice, and that he is the only candidate for State government who has the endorsement of Campbell County's Committee of 500.

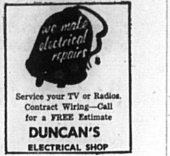
At the same dinner Charles Hatchett, President of the Carter County Good Government League, announced that the League has endorsed John's candidacy because of his invaluable assistance in their desperate struggle to rid their school system of the stranglehold of a political party.

The voters, who do have the final verdict in their hands, can't wait for politicians to decide; they don't seem to have the "political intelligence" to realize the type of men we want in our government.

It's time for each of us to tie onto that shoestring and elect a statesman, not a mere politician!

Mrs. J. B. Dennis

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LAKESIDE VIEW (left) of the main building shows the large patio adjoining the dining room and a second-level balcony adjoining the lobby and lounge at Rough River Dam State Park. Exterior of the building, in native stone and cedar, blends with the wooded setting.

Ward Dedicates Park Lodge At Rough River

Falls of Rough, April 20 - The new Rough River Dam State Park was dedicated here Saturday morning by Gov. Bert T. Combs. The new park lodge, which is the seventh addition of new Kentucky state park lodges since 1962 and the first this year. Parks Board Chairman Henry Ward said the completed lodge and other construction have transformed Rough River Dam State Park into a major tourist destination in three years. Ward cited the 24-room Park Board members

Hendon Evans, Lexington, and Marvin Music, Prestonsburg, attended the dedication ceremonies. Former Kentucky Farm Bureau Chief Burl St. Clair served as master of ceremonies.

Rough River Reservoir covers 3,100 acres at seasonal level and impounds water in Breckinridge, Grayson and Hardin counties. Today, in less than three years, Rough River Dam State Park is a major Kentucky state park in every respect. Breckinridge and Grayson counties have both organized development councils to exploit the \$400,000 lodge. This Western-Central Kentucky area, primarily agricultural, evidently realizes the vast potential of the tourist industry.

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