

ALMANAC



ROAD HOUSES

(Ashland Independent)

The killing of a young girl in Carter county Wednesday night in an alleged roadhouse brings up this question: "Are roadhouses necessary, and can they be operated decently?" It is our opinion, after reading stories from many parts of the country about gun battles and slayings at such places, that the answer to the above question is: No. Then, if this be true, county and state authorities should do away with all so-called "roadhouses." It seems to us that this would be an easy task. All the authorities would have to do would be to refuse to issue licenses to such establishments.

It is our opinion that roadhouse customers come from all classes, good, bad and indifferent, mostly from the latter two classes. A roadhouse proprietor might begin the operation of his establishment with the highest aims but the environment or associations soon take hold and it isn't long until the proprietor has forgotten his good aims and has fallen in step with the place's habits.

So, the quicker authorities rid the state of roadhouses, the better for the citizens as a whole and we believe this will go a long way toward preventing murders, and will also eliminate congregating places for gangsters and other hirelings who plan many of their crimes.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

WHY PAY MORE?

1928 Ford Coupe	\$ 50.00
1929 Ford Coupe	65.00
1929 Ford Tudors	75.00
1930 Ford Tudors	100.00
1931 Ford Tudors	135.00
1932 Ford Coupe	195.00
1933 (V-8) Ford Coupe & Tudors	285.00
1934 Ford Coupes & Tudor	325.00
1935 Ford Coupe & Tudor	425.00

HENRY WISE
Louisville Motors
INCORPORATED
FORD DEALERS
962 S. 3rd JA 4235 - 636 S. 5th

ALIENS TO BE REMOVED FROM U. S. RELIEF ROLLS

The Works Progress Administration is prepared to carry out congress' mandate that there is no room on the nation's relief rolls for aliens who entered this country illegally.

When WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins begins using the new \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation to further his campaign against want and need, two classes of aliens must be removed from the work-relief lists:

1. Foreign-born persons who entered this nation illegally.
2. All aliens who did not file declarations of intent to become citizens before June 18, when the work relief bill was passed.

Everyone Pays Taxes

Who pays the taxes which provide the funds to run our Federal, state, county and local governments? More people are asking that question now than ever before, and more are waking up to the fact that the tax load falls on everybody, whether he is on the income-tax or property-owners' list or not.

It is a favorite device of politicians to conceal the facts about taxation from the ordinary citizen. The result has been to deceive great numbers of poor folk into believing that they do not pay any part of the cost of government, but are beneficiaries to taxpayers imposed upon wealthy property owners and big corporations for the benefit of the poor. The truth probably is that, in proportion to their earnings, the poor and the moderately well-to-do pay a larger share of taxes than do the rich.

Where do the rich get the money with which to pay their taxes? Certainly from the consumers who buy their products or rent their property. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York reports a recent survey showing that nearly 25 percent of all rents go to pay the landlord's taxes. The tenant paying \$20 a month rent, on that basis, is paying nearly \$60 a year in taxes. The landlord is a tax collector for the local government.

So, too, is the retail dealer an involuntary tax collector. The computation—that every loaf of bread sold carries its share of 52 different taxes is not exaggerated. One common drug store item, milk of magnesia, was recently found to carry 270 different taxes, all paid by the drug-store customer. Every article sold in a store has to help pay the storekeeper's taxes, his landlord's taxes, and all of the taxes on doing business imposed by all of the governing units which have power to levy taxes. It has been figured that there are 180,000 different governments in the United States each with power to tax.

Every effort to reduce the cost of government will be futile until the mass of voters become tax-conscious and become more watchful of those who spend our money.—Selected.

SCHMELING AND LOUIS GET \$11,742.93 EACH

Max Schmeling and Joe Louis each received \$140,915.14 for their 12-round heavyweight fight at the Yankee Stadium Friday night.

Official figures announced reveal the actual paid attendance was 39,872 and the gross receipts \$599,872.01 of which \$547,372.01 came in at the gate while the remainder—\$52,500—was paid for the radio and movie picture rights.

MCCOWAN'S FERRY PIKE FARM BRINGS \$18,000

The former "Gene Lillard" farm of 250 acres on the McCowan's Ferry pike, four miles from Versailles, which was sold at auction Tuesday, brought \$72 per acre, a total of \$18,000. Carl King, of Lexington, was the purchaser.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Parsons

The Parsons family of Oxford County, England bear the coat of arms shown above. They were granted to Sir Thomas Parsons of Great Milton, Oxfordshire, who was knighted in 1634 by King Charles I.

New England records indicate that Joseph Parsons and his brother Benjamin were the first members of this family to emigrate to America. Joseph settled in Springfield, Massachusetts about 1636.

Sir John Parsons, Lord Mayor of London in 1704 and Humphrey Parsons, Lord Mayor in 1731 used the same coat of arms but with a different crest.

Another branch of this family is descended from Jeffery Parsons of Gloucester who also used the same coat of arms.

Description of Arms: On a red shield two chevrons bearing ermine designs—also three eagles with wings extended.

Crest: A leopard head crowned with an eagle's leg.

C. F. I.

A WORLD WITH-

OUT NEWSPAPERS

(Royal Oak, Mich., Tribune)

Eight hundred men, sitting in a room, trying to figure out how to maintain for you a world that contains newspapers.

Does that sound fantastic? It is not a bit. For I myself sat in just such a gathering.

Of course I don't intend to convey the idea that the main topic of conversation was a definite fear that some dark force threatens to rob the world overnight of the services of its newspapers. That just could not happen.

The main reason it can not be because those engaged in publishing these mediums are continually studying the problem and modifying the newspapers to suit the rapidly changing world. If they did not do this, newspapers would pass out of the picture. So we find newspapermen, large and small, gathering at regular intervals in all parts of the United States to work out the mutual problem of themselves and the public.

Radio is a development that gives many publishers the jitters. They hear the news bulletins and news comment coming over the air and see all their circulation vanishing.

What needless fears! Go into the home where the radio is on and you will find one or more newspapers of that same day. People cannot get along without newspapers, but they must have different ones than suited our fathers, or even ourselves a few years back. Because they are keeping up with those changes, newspapers today have nearly a peak number of readers.

UNDERSTAND LIFE

(Ashland Independent)

A long time ago a keen observer of the needs of mankind wrote, "With all thy getting, get understanding." We have not learned yet the right use of that proverb.

The "back to nature" movement seems to have had its influence in nearly every phase of life except care of the health. A writer says "If 60 per cent of all the people apply to the physician or the drug store for help in overcoming some complaint, usually based on fatigue, then it must be evident that normal living is unusual."

In proof of this further, the same writer says that the commonest causes of bad health among the young are undernutrition, too many cigarettes, too much social stimulation and a considerable lack in valuable fields of discipline and work.

In other words, modern society is failing to take care of themselves. The getting has been in the wrong direction. Through example and teaching young people are impressed with the conviction that life must be speeded up, and are not rightly taught that the mind and body, like the automobile, if driven at high speed, need special care.

Home and school will do well to give more attention to this elemental teaching.

OBJECT IN EYE

When you get something in your eye, do not rub the eye, for fear of working the speck or cinder deeper into the tissues. Immerse the face in a basin of clean water and wink the eyelids rapidly. Or if you have an eye cup, fill it with weak salt water or boric acid solution and wash the eye. Do not allow anyone to remove it with a match, toothpick or corner of a handkerchief. Many an eye has been lost that way.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

ROW OVER SWEETHEART ENDS IN LEBANON BOY'S DEATH

Raymond Sharp, 22 years old, of Marion county, died Thursday morning at Elizabeth Hospital in Lebanon, of a wound in the abdomen from a rifle bullet, which he said was inflicted by Lloyd Wilson, 17, son of John Wilson, Taylor county farmer. Sharp made a dying statement to County Attorney Frank L. Chelf, in which he accused Wilson, stating that the shooting was unprovoked. He said Wilson became angry at his alleged attentions to Wilson's sweetheart. The shooting occurred early Wednesday evening at Mrs. Lucy Baker's store on Old Lick Creek, near Bradfordsville, on the Mannsville road.

Touring Increases

(Courier-Journal Editorial)

The Harrodsburg Herald reports that town filled with tourists over the Memorial Day weekend, with all hotels, inns, restaurants and boarding houses doing a thriving business. Even farm homes along the roads to that oldest city in Kentucky with its notable replica of Fort Harrod and other attractions, threw open their doors to accommodate visitors. The influx was greater than at any time since Labor Day.

Reports from Hodgenville and Bardonia are to the same effect. Tourists coming to the Lincoln National Monument and the Old Kentucky Home filled these towns. As for Mammoth Cave, the management of the hotel at National Park reported the dining room and coffee shop crowded practically all day long on both Saturday and Sunday, with the demand for meals by guests so extraordinary that the kitchens ran out of food. The cave itself did a "land office" business.

Automobile clubs report an increased number of inquiries for Cumberland Falls, which were swelled by the number of visitors to the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pine Mountain State Park at Pineville.

All of this is merely an indication of returning prosperity, as evidenced by the greatly increased buying of motor cars, the gains in employment, and general good business. Kentucky should know by July 4 that it is in for an extraordinary tourist year.

"MAJOR BREECHES"

General Jackson, after the end of the Seminole campaign, went to a fashionable tailor by the name of Ballard to have a pair of trousers made. Tailor Ballard was a very vain chap, fond of being recognized in public by the great men who patronized him.

Shortly after he had delivered his handiwork he came upon the General standing before Tennessee's Hotel, in conversation with several gentlemen. He smiled amiably as he stopped before the group, but unfortunately the General failed to recognize him. He seemed to be surprised too, and in a whisper inquired his name.

"I made your breeches, General," the tailor whispered back.

"To be sure. To be sure," laughed Jackson. "Gentlemen, meet Major Breeches." Which, it must be confessed, was a tailor-made title, and one which Ballard bore from then on.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

Commendation For Mr. J. L. Isenberg

Local Man Receives High Praise In Editorial In The Courier Journal.

The Kentucky State Fair could receive no better publicity than the announcement of Governor Chandler that he will appoint James L. Isenberg, of Harrodsburg, to organize and manage it. The supplementary statement, that "we are going to have a real State Fair next fall," was just the corollary of the assurance that Mr. Isenberg would accept, explaining the Governor's reason for the appointment and expressing his own satisfaction with the outcome of litigation over the patronage. A free hand immune from the interference of political spoils obviously is the only condition under which a man of that type would undertake the responsibility.

Mr. Isenberg's name alone guarantees excellence and integrity. It will revive the interest of prospective patrons and encourage exhibitors. He is one of those rare individuals, a practical man of vision; not a visionary with his head in the clouds but figuratively of the stature to keep his feet on the ground and eyes above the clouds. He is a successful business man and organizer. He also combines ability as a promoter and the selective faculty that is the essential attribute of good showmanship. With this natural endowment and his experience, Mr. Isenberg is intensely interested in Kentucky, its history and its development. To them he has devoted his enthusiastic efforts.

For, in their behalf he has acquired experience successfully promoting public enterprise. Pride of State and pride of achievement will enlist the utmost resources of his capacity and energies to make the State Fair notable, a distinctively Kentucky State Fair. This is one Division Governor Chandler won't have to worry about.

The choice of Mr. Isenberg is another proof of the State Administration's high aims; his acceptance another proof of the confidence its progress has inspired. Of course, Mr. Isenberg must have whole-hearted cooperation. The very reason for his appointment and the character of the Fair is assures should attract that spontaneously. Certainly Louisville will back him to the limit. Doubtless the entire State will enter into the spirit which actuates the promoter in all his activities for Kentucky's welfare.—Courier-Journal.

GOAT BURIED IN RICH COFFIN

With pompous ceremony the pet goat of Stoyan Boronitsa was buried in Banja Luka, Yugoslavia. The animal's body was placed in an expensive coffin covered with flowers. Candles were burned around the bier, and the body carried in solemn procession by Boronitsa's neighbors to a grave which he had personally prepared in his garden.

15,000 SMALL FISH PUT IN COUNTY STREAMS

Fifteen thousand fish, including large and small mouth and Kentucky bass, were placed in Pulaski County streams this week and last by the Pulaski County Game and Fish Protective Association. The organization has now placed approximately 75,000 fish in Pulaski County within the last year.

Long Term Farm Loans

4 1/2 PER CENT

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 13

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ARE YOU IN NEED OF READY MONEY?

We will make you a loan on your car or truck. We will also refinance your car, pay off your present balance and advance more money. Just bring your car and license receipt to our office. No endorser required. No red tape. Loans made immediately. Ample insurance protection.

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THE HUB
INCORPORATED
DANVILLE KENTUCKY

WILL BE CLOSED

All Day

SATURDAY, JULY 4th

Open

FRIDAY NIGHT

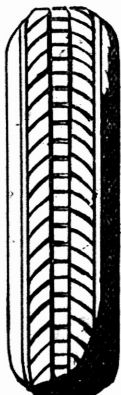
Until 8 p. m.

In order to permit our employees to celebrate the Fourth of July and have a two-day holiday—we will be closed all day Saturday—and in order to accommodate our friends and customers we will remain open Friday night until 8 p. m. to take care of your last minute shopping.

Shop Friday For Your Holiday And Vacation Needs At The Hub in Danville

Watch Your TIRES!

A worn, slippery, skiddy tire goes hand in hand with danger. GENERAL TIRES will safeguard you and your family against this most dangerous driving hazard. Then, too, you'll be surprised how much extra mileage GENERAL TIRES give you.



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