

Director of Traffic Roosevelt Day, Dies



Capt. John M. Loran, traffic safety expert of Louisville, who directed the traffic in Harrodsburg when President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated the Federal Monument, died Tuesday evening at the Deaconess Hospital in that city, after a siege with typhoid fever. Many here will recall Capt. Loran and his courtesy in handling the enormous crowd in Harrodsburg on "Roosevelt Day" so that not a single accident occurred. Capt. Loran gave ample praise to local co-operation with his traffic squad.

He was head of Louisville's police traffic department and was known as "the foster-father of traffic safety," and first-aid life saving. Since joining the police force in 1918, records give him credit for saving 397 lives.

BOHON

(Mrs. Sam Shewmaker, Cor.)
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton returned to their home in Lexington Monday night after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mr. R. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora S. Burns and Carolyn Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Corn, of Lincoln county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford and Virgil Sanford were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gritton, of Salvisa.

Mrs. George Trimble and two daughters spent a part of last week with Mrs. Bernell Gritton and Mrs. Harvey Ransdell.

There will be no preaching at the Bohon Christian church Sunday, August 16 as the pastor is away on his vacation but there will be preaching the fifth Sunday, August 30.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Shewmaker spent the week end with Miss Nancy Johnson, near McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and Mr. William Dean, of Harrodsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunnell and children, of McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dean and two daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellis Chilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle L. Teater, of Lawrenceburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Teater Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanford and daughter, Patricia Anne, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanford and Mrs. Sam Shewmaker and children spent last Wednesday with Mr. Charles Sanford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gabhart entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Ransdell and children, of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ransdell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Sanders, at Tablow Tuesday. Mrs. Sanders remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sanford and daughter returned to their home in Charleston, S. C. last Thursday after a three weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and children visited Mr. H. J. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sanford and two sons, Jack and Bobbie were the week end guests of relatives in Danville.



QUAKERTOWN visit
The other day we got into the car and motored out to Quakertown, Pa., where my friend Charley Meredith runs one of the best country weekly newspapers I know of, the Quakertown Free Press.

I was struck by the apparent prosperity of that section. I talked with several business men and a number of farmers in Bucks County. It's good farming country and there is no distress that I could learn of among the farmers there. Very few people are on relief. About the only sign of relief activities are the train-loads of city unemployed sent out to work on some projects in the southern part of the country.

Self-reliance is a traditional characteristic of these sturdy Quaker and "Pennsylvania Dutch" people.

HOUSES

We had luncheon in an old stone farm house built more than 200 years ago and still occupied by descendants of the original builder. We saw hundreds of similar stone houses, with two-foot walls and slate roofs, built to withstand the elements. There is plenty of stone all around that region both red sandstone and limestone, and the early settlers did what the first settlers in every new country always do—built their homes of the native material close at hand.

We hear a great deal about "pre-fabricated" homes, built of steel or plastic slabs made in factories, and I have no doubt that we shall see great developments in that line. But I think they will be mostly erected in city suburbs. They are not likely to replace local materials, where those are available, assembled by local labor in country districts where almost every man can turn his hand to carpentry or masonry.

WASHINGTON

We crossed the Delaware River at the very spot where George Washington crossed it in a rowboat on his historic retreat from Trenton. The bridge at Washington's Crossing connects two state parks, one maintained by Pennsylvania and the other by New Jersey.

Paralleling the Delaware River on both sides are canals, dug by early colonists to provide safe navigation no matter what the stage of the water was in the river. Both canals have been long since abandoned except as millraces for occasional sawmills and gristmills along the river bank. But the State of Pennsylvania is making a park a hundred miles long out of the banks and bed of the old Delaware Canal, to provide picnic and recreation ground and smooth, safe waters for canoeing.

Even an abandoned canal has its uses.

GADGETS

I saw a new gadget the other day which its makers tell me is selling faster than they can turn it out. It is a garbage grinder that you put in the kitchen sink. It grinds the table and kitchen waste to a fine powder which is then washed down the drain, saving all the labor and smells of garbage cans and their emptying.

It struck me that its inventor was a genius. It takes a genius to foresee that people are going to want something which hasn't yet been made.

Forty years ago there was no public demand for automobiles or radios. Nobody had ever seen them so nobody wanted them. Half of the things that women buy in the stores are things they did not know they wanted until they saw them in the show windows.

Too many inventors, on the other hand, make the mistake of trying to produce something which they think people ought to have, without knowing enough about human nature to realize that the things we ought to have are not always the things we want.

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Potatoes, No. 2 pk. 25c
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\$1.50 value. Double bed size. All colors. SPECIAL 79c	Made of heavy Covert cloth. Sizes 8 to 18. 79c Value SPECIAL 49c	Full sizes ladies' handkerchiefs. Fancy borders. SPECIAL 6 for 5c	New fall patterns. Sizes 14 to 46. SPECIAL 39c

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Let's begin at the bottom of things to begin with. How are your feet being treated and how do they feel about it? Hot and tired and complaining? That means poor circulation, most likely. Try exchanging massage services with your daughter or neighbor. With a strong, vigorous movement, massage from the knee to the end of your big toe. Get the blood traveling in those sluggish veins so it doesn't obey the law of gravity too much. Bathe in warm water, then in cold, and finish with dusting powder. Various foot powders are on the market which have a soothing effect when sprinkled in the shoes.

Are those cool sandals giving you enough arch support? A good exercise for strengthening the arches is to sit with crossed knees and rotate your relaxed foot, slowly, with an upward, outward movement. Begin with a few minutes a day, increasing the time as lazy muscles begin to harden. And always walk on the outside edge of your foot, with toes pointed straight ahead.

We're down off our stilts, thank heavens, and are enjoying better foot and body health as a result. But low heels, though a help, can't do all the work. Be sure your toes have enough room. And of you should wear a C width, don't let the enthusiastic salesman sell you an A; and never, never tolerate run-over heels.

An idea of ours that amounts practically to an obsession is that a woman's stomach can make or mar her entire appearance. A fat stomach means laziness more often than not. Practice holding your stomach in. When you do this you instinctively lift the chest, and tighten the muscles of the buttocks. It seems hard but it can become a habit, and your clothes look better on you, your entire posture improves; you acquire poise and confidence. A woman is as old as her stomach!

When you're in a big hurry and a run in your stocking threatens to waste precious moments, stop it with a drop of nail-polish. The drop will withstand several washings. And while we're close to the subject of nail-polish: Have you ever found a man who liked bright polish on his wife's or girl-friend's nails? Whether or not it is smart will never be agreed upon anyway, so why not stick to what "he" likes.

A white pique jacket is an invaluable addition to the summer wardrobe. A sleeveless Eton can be made out of half-yard of material. Wear it over prints and pastels, with white

accessories, and over black for the smart black-and-white effect.

Girls can do worse than trying a kitchen campaign on their Big Moment. Invest in the frilliest apron in town and make him some fudge. The secret of good fudge doesn't lie in the recipe. A friend of ours who makes the best fudge we've ever eaten does it mostly by guess. A couple of cups of sugar, enough cocoa to make the sugar dark, and milk to make a rather thin mixture. But . . . she never stirs it once after the soft-ball test has determined that it has boiled long enough. And she never beats it until it is entirely cold. You'll have a hard time beating it, and will have to work fast the second it loses its sheen and should be turned into a pan. But you'll be rewarded by candy of unexpected excellence, as smooth as the most expensive butter-cream on the market.

We are giving thanks for some new rubber hair wavers. Too many restless nights have we spent trying to sleep on various kinds of metal curlers. The new rubber ones are inexpensive, too.

Household Hint: A lemon is never squeezed dry, except by an electric reamer. Utilize those few otherwise wasted drops of juice by rubbing darkened hands and elbows with the peels before you throw them away.

Future Champ: Connecticut newspapers report the case of a mother tucking her three-year-old into bed. He kicked up his heels, breaking mother's jaw in three places.

TABLOW

(Mrs. Ezra Lay, Cor.)

A crowd estimated at nearly two hundred people enjoyed the Beasley reunion held Sunday near Chaplin river on Carl Drury's lawn. A basket dinner was spread at the noon hour. Rev. T. G. Shelton delivered a splendid sermon in the afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Moberly has returned to DeKalb, Ill., where he has been working on a farm there for sometime, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Moberly of Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Demaree, who recently moved to Harrodsburg had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lay and two sons Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Graham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Catlett and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lay had as

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Catlett and daughter, Evelyn, little Annette Adkinson Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lay.

Mrs. Louise Wash, of Bloomfield, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Arlie Pinkston. Mrs. Marvin Lay went home with her for a few days stay.

Little Eugene Lay, son of Mrs. Hanly Lay, is improving since being taken to Louisville to a specialist Thursday.

Revival services are in progress at Bethel Church conducted by Rev. Sparks of Harriman, Tenn. Mr. Harry Wesley also came with him to lead the singing. Members of the church came early Tuesday and cleaned the graveyard.

A number of the citizens of this community went to Springfield Monday to see about getting the machinery out here for the road work which is badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders who have been by the bedside of their son in Louisville for some time came home for a few days leaving him still unconscious.

Ferns grow upside down at Hamilton pool, reached by mountain road from Austin, Texas. The pool was created by centuries of waterfall over a stone ledge. Erosion below has left a large part of the edge overhanging the pool. The upside down ferns grow from the ceiling made by this ledge.

ATTENTION! THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

We certainly appreciate the patronage the folks of this town have given us and we want other thrifty housewives to give us a try. You are bound to be satisfied.

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Catsup, Heinz large bottle **19c**

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