

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

By JACK RIDER

Police Captain Norman Byrd asked me one day last week how I determined which car has the "right-of-way" when two cars are nearing the same intersection. This gave me an opportunity to give off one of my favorite lectures. There's no such thing as the "right-of-way". I don't know how many cold, dead bodies I've seen laying on stone slabs because the late owner of that body had decided to insist on the "right-of-way".

When I approach any corner that is even partially blind I'm prepared to stop before getting far enough out in the center for another less cautious driver to smack me. This firm has only one flivver and if it was sent to the repair shop we'd probably be bankrupt by the time it came out, and in addition to the flivver I've also grown strangely fond of this fellow called Me.

I may be run over before this piece gets into print, but if I do the other fellow is going to be doing more than half the running-over. I just don't insist on the "right-of-way". To my way of thinking it's not a "right-of-way" when you happen to wind up in the undertaker shop or in the local patching-up center.

"Courtin'" is an ancient and highly respectable pursuit of young folks and, at times, folks not so young. J. J. Kennedy, out in Woodington, offers evidence that courtin' also causes something like the "homing" instinct of pigeons to well up in ardent young hearts. Kennedy's house, as you may know, is practically hidden from sight if you slide by at even a moderate rate of speed. It sits well back up a narrow lane of heavily timbered land. I almost failed to get Kennedy's subscription money last week because of this setting. But on with the story. Kennedy said some of his wife's young nieces were visitin' with them for awhile and had written instructions to their boy friends in an adjoining county on how to reach the Kennedy home.

Yep, you've probably guessed the answer before I could get to it. In pitch darkness, the "courtin'" lads hit the homestead on the first trip by and later swore they had not stopped and made inquiry about its location. Kennedy says that fertilizer trucks in the day time have passed his home as many as three times and failed to see it on each trip. After all, one must admit there is a considerable difference between delivering fertilizer and seeking out one's lady love.

There is a certain fellow whose name has been mentioned several times lately in this column in connection with turnip greens. He wanted to know, "What in the hell he could do to get his name

out of the paper." The simple way your subscription dues. He's paid up and is good standing now, so he can eat all of W. C. Cox's turnip greens that he can get and I'll not mention it here again until his subscription runs out.

Politic-time is a good way off but already there are whispers and out-loud talk in some quarters that there will be competition for some of the incumbents that stand for election next spring. It is rumored that several folks are going to be after Sheriff Sam Churchill's job. There is also rumored a lot of competition in the offing for the five seats on the county board

of education. I'm glad they don't have to elect newspaper men. I'd probably be back driving a truck in short order if people got jobs writing stuff like this by popular vote. But then there are other newspaper folks who might be out "rootin'" with me.

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