The Carlisle Mercury

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20 & 40 years ago

Grass fire burns reservoir lawn tobacco crops bring 50¢ per pound

Thursday, October 26, 1939

The Carlisle high school band has accepted an invitation to participate in the parade at the tobacco carnival at Lexington next Wednesday afternoon.

A grass fire originating from an unknown source burned over most of the lawn at the water works lake Monday afternoon and spread to a field of G. W. Waugh and son. The fire was put out with the help of members of the CCC camp.

The bird dog of Joe Clay of Carlisle, was awarded first prize for the best female in the sweepstakes in the bird dog show at the tobacco carnival at Cynthiana last Thursday night.

Fanny Mark, colored, wife of Perry Mark, janitor at The Mercury office, died Sunday at her home in Henryville after a long illness.

Mrs. Charles Mann of the Locust Grove road, brought to The Mercury office Saturday several locust blooms which she had taken from a tree in a field at her home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henson of Moscow, Ohio, a daughter on Oct. 13th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Morris, a son on Oct. 18th.

MARRIED — Miss Bobbie Woodall of Carlisle and Maurice Reid of Bath county, Sept. 16th, at Elmsville.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1919

Several crops of tobacco throughout this section sold at 50 cents per pound.

Otis Caswell buys farm of 125 acres on Sugg pike from Gilbert Sellers for $15,000.

C. A. Pitman buys residence on Sycamore street from W. F. Kenney for $2,900.

Lane Martin purchases residence on Sycamore street from Mrs. Brack Crouch at a private price.

Jim Will Martin and John M. Mathias form partnership for conducting real estate business.

Miss Belle Crockett sells her farm on the Moorefield road to her brother, James Crockett, for $300 per acre.

Isaac Flora of the county, suffers broken leg when he was kicked by a horse which he was attempting to catch in a pasture.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Will Dwelley of Carlisle, on October 28th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Grace Tandy of Carrollton and Dr. Stanley F. Hutchings of Carlisle, on the 29th. — Miss Maymie C. Hinkle of Bourbon county and Robert Mayhrier of Bartersville, on the 30th.—Miss Mary Ann Earlywine and Harvey Varner, both of the county.

DIED—Mrs. J. W. Rankin, 59, at her home in the county on the 25th.—Mrs. Rebecca Wills, 86, at her home in the county on the 23rd.

—Yap—

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Still On the Job.

Yappin' recently said there had been six weddings around the corner of Morgan and McCracken in the past two months and that peculiar gleam was zooming about in the seventh pair of eyes. Well, we're back to tell you it happened! Faye Bromagen and Wayne Berry (he is from the corner) were married a week ago Saturday over at the Baptist parsonage and have gone to housekeeping in an apartment in the home of Mrs. Emma Barnett on Walnut street. The old matrimonial bee is sure a-buzzin'. Wonder who's next? There are prospects but no applicants that Yappin' has been able to exactly nail down. Ho-hum, this is only Monday however.

—Yap—

When Conscience Whispers.

What would you have done in a case like this? Two days had passed since Little Neighbor asked for jelly and bread. Raiding the cupboard for the makings of a mid-morning sandwich, the conversation went like this: "Have you been a good girl?" The tot proudly asserted, "I not cussed." The bread and jelly ready, she held out a fat little hand, then drew it back, putting both hands behind her. She had remembered something! It took a lot of willpower for a hungry four-year-old. Two minty blue eyes looked up as she confessed, "I fighted. I pulled her hair and she pulled mine." The hands relaxed and hung by her side as she barely glanced at the jelly and bread. She expected no reward and was surprised when she received a kiss and was told the sandwich was an award she had won for telling the truth. Everybody was happy. Then more jelly went into another sandwich and a picnic lunch was had together. Let's have another sandwich!

—Yap—

At the Old Trading-Post.

Mt. Olivet friends stopped by going and coming to October Court Day in Mt. Sterling last Monday week. From their breathless account of the lovely day it must have been "clean out of this world." With a crowd estimated at 15,000 it greatly resembled our Nicholas County Blackberry Festival—and that was really something.

"I declare I never saw so many people, coon dogs and sorghum molasses," one friend said. I didn't see any extra passengers and didn't hear any dogs barking, but I understood him to say he had ten gallons of that sorghum in the back of his car! Altho he runs a nice little store and sells everything from socks to sorghum, Bessie and I were invited to spend a week-end with the family soon.

—Yap—

Light in the Window.

At home all alone a-thinkin' and a-writin' the night of the last ball game when the awful-est racket started up out front. I listened. It could not be anything other than the rattle of a chain coming closer, closer. Step by step the "thing" came up on the porch (as I hurriedly

(Continued on page 3)

New studies at NCGS

by Mrs. J. S. Wilson

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Nicholas County Graded school are doing departmental work this year for the first time. The departments and teachers are as follows: English—Mrs. Frank Gudgell, Mathematics—Mrs. John Wallace, Science and Health—Miss Hazel Swarts and Mrs. Laura Mathes, Reading—Mrs. W. J. Clark, and Social Studies—Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

The following information will acquaint you with the aims and achievements of the Social Studies Department.

The aims of the Social Studies department are to prepare the child so he will be able to assume personal and group responsibility, to co-operate in activities in the school and the community, and be interested in local and national affairs.

In order to achieve these aims different methods are used such as class discussion, working together in committees, viewing film strips and movies, learning to interpret maps and globes, making maps, friezes, charts, and time lines.

The pupil is made aware of the fact that he is living in an everychanging world. Modern methods of transportation and communication have brought all nations of the world closer together.

The fifth grade learns about democratic living by studying about great men such as Washington, Jefferson, Daniel Boone, and other important leaders who have given us our great heritage. They also study the continents of North America and South America.

The sixth grade studies life in the ancient world and learns how many of our ideals and ways of living have come to us from other nations.

The seventh grade makes a study of the industrial life of our nation and the other nations of the world.

These activities and studies should enable the pupils to take his place in our democratic society.

Field Trials at Owingsville October 26

The Central Kentucky Fox Hunters Association has scheduled its 27th Annual Bench Show and Field Trials for Oct. 26-29 at the Owingsville Lion's Club Park. This is the second consecutive year the organization has held its annual meet in this location.

Activities begin Monday night with a bench show at the clubhouse. No admission charged and the affair is open to the public. The show starts at 8 p.m. with R. L. Boyd as judge and Jimmy Richardson as ringmaster.

The Hughes Atkinson farm near the Lion's Club Park was the scene of the first cast on Tuesday at 6 a.m. Howard Tilson, Fayette County, served as master of hounds and judges are Pete Reed, Edgar Boyd, Earl Martin, Fred Harris, Bobby Blevins, Jack Bailey, Dawson Jones, Osbin Snedegar and Tom Clark.

The meeting schedule includes a fish fry at the park at 7 p.m. Tuesday, a second cast Wednesday at 6 a.m. at the J. M. (Jimmy) Richardson farm, a final cast at 6 a.m. Thursday at the Sherman Goodpaster farm Owingsville, an annual business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Boyd's Restaurant and Burgoo to be served Wednesday to fox hunters by Mr and Mrs. Richardson following the hunt on their farm.

Fanny King gavel presented to NCGS PTA

The Nicholas County grade school PTA was awarded the Fanny King gavel at the annual fall conference of the Seventh District Parent-Teachers Association held at the Middletown high school on Wednesday, October 21.

The award, presented for the first time, was given by Mrs. King, 7th district president, to the local PTA having the largest percent of its members present at regular meetings throughout the 1958-59 school year.

Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson, a member of the 7th district board of managers, accepted the gavel in the absence of Mrs. G. E. Cartsinger, president of N.C.G.S. PTA.

Combs, Wyatt for sheriff's amendment

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19—The campaign for legislation to allow Kentucky sheriffs to succeed themselves today received strong backing from Bert T. Combs and Wilson W. Wyatt, Law P. Miller, Louisville banker who now is president of the American Bankers' Association; and from the Kentucky Peace Officers' Association.

Ratification by Kentucky voters of the No. 1 amendment on the ballot for the November 2 general election would clear the way for Sheriff Jno W. Anderson of Nicholas County to run for re-election. The Kentucky Constitution since 1792 has prohibited a sheriff from seeking re-election, or even serving as a deputy to his successor.

Supporters of the mounting drive to remove the constitutional restriction argue that this is a waste of valuable experience in an office that has become increasingly complicated in law-enforcement, court-administration and tax-collection responsibilities and requires an experienced and efficient official.

ASC nominees

(Continued from page 1)

Chamberland, W. O. Doyle, Sr., Everett Duncan, Hanson Ellington; Glenn Hardin, Raymond House, Avery Mitchell, Hansel Paul Vice, and Charles K. Watkins. Voting in this community will be the Moorefield Voting Booth.

Candidates from Community D are: Orville Atkinson, Mike Berry, Eugene Booth, Glenn Booth, Ceil Hamilton, Frank C. Henry, Lavell Hollar, W. E. Miller, John B. Tapp, and John Wallace. Voting in this community will be the Nicholas County Court Room.

Candidates from Community E are: R. P. Alexander, Thomas Brierly, Albert Hamilton, Harold Leiton, Warner Lowe, Ray Scott, Allen A. Smith, Dorsey Watkins, Rubel Williams, and James N. Wood. Voting in this community will be at the Parks

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Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS
Your Telephone Manager

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• • •

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Crisp Celery . . . . . stalk 25¢
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Coatney Bros.

YAPPIN'

(Continued from page 2)

reviewed the past). Something had to be done, and done at once, so I cautiously eased the door open about an inch (screen was hooked, mind you). There stood a little white dog, just about so big, his tail wagging and a few feet of old chain clamped tightly around his neck. It all smacked of Hallowe'en, even if a bit premature. No doubt the gentleman in trouble saw the light in the window and stopped in search of a friend. As soon as he was released he dashed between my feet with such force the pair of us barely missed an eight-point landing. Food and shelter he was not interested in, but he searched the house like a bloodhound, then went his way, possibly to the ball park (he was headed that-a-way). No manners at all. An hour later he returned with Bessie for a late lunch and bedding and has been here off and on ever since. Anybody lost a purp?

Yaps—all . . .

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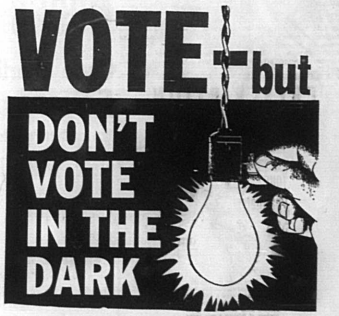

Study the issues and the candidates... and then decide where you stand

We're all aware that our public officials exercise a public trust. But sometimes we lose sight of the fact that we, the voters, are in the same boat. We are the people who select the public officials.

This November 3rd will be your next opportunity to make your political desires known. Don't leave the job to your neighbor. It's your job as a citizen.

Learn as much as possible about the candidates and the issues in this election. Decide where you stand. Then vote for your candidates and vote your convictions on the issues. Cast that important vote that is yours alone. When enough people take this course of action, we'll have the kind of government and officials of which we can all be proud.

Be Sure to VOTE NOVEMBER 3

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