The Carlisle Mercury

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20 YEARS AND 40 YEARS AGO

Lightning set fire destroys barn; stove explodes in cream station

Thursday, June 12, 1941

Lightning early Tuesday morning set fire to a barn on the farm of E. T. Gaffin located on the Walnut Grove pike, causing damages estimated at $3,000. A large quantity of farm machinery and between 35 and 40 tons of hay was destroyed by the blaze. Mr. Gaffin said livestock in the barn at the time consisted of three hogs and a calf which were saved.

It was reported this week by L. B. Hall that roving bands of dogs had killed many sheep in the Headquarters and Stamping county causing damage that runs into hundreds of dollars.

William Claude Finch, 27, and Straster O'Neal, 23, firmerly of Carlisle were injured Saturday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Versailles pike about three miles from Lexington. O'Neal was taken to St. Joseph hospital and Claude Finch was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from a severe head injury. Condition of both of the men was considered serious.

The Farmers Stock Yard Co. announced Tuesday a premium lamb show and sale to be held at the next sale day, June 17.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Brothers, a son Monday at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron Berry of Myers, a seven pound daughter on May 30. She has been named Margaret Marlene Gaunce, at Maysville Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Mary F. Berry. Mrs. Berry was before her marriage, Miss Christine Crump.

DIED — Mrs. Betty Straus-baugh Snapp, wife of Robert Snapp, formerly of this county, died last Wednesday at her home near Minerva.—Carroll Potts Stone, 2, son of Mrs. May-me Feather Stone of Lexington and the late Yancy Stone, died Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Hattie Dora Ritchie Mattox, 69, died at her home Wednesday night after an illness of several months.—R. Lee Norton, 48, died Friday night at the U. S. Veteran's hospital near Lexington, where he had been ill for 10 months.—George A. Duncan, 77, owner of the Lyric Theatre here, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home on Locust street of a heart attack.

Thursday, June 16, 1921

The explosion of the coal oil stove at the cream station of Miss Rosa Collins last Saturday caused little damage. The fire was put out before the fire engine arrived.

The bodies of two more Nicholas county heroes were transferred from France and buried in the Carlisle cemetery this week. They were James Spencer Huffstetetter and Hernon Brooks.

In the Christian educational movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for funds for the improvements of their schools and colleges, the Carlisle church raised $8,375.

MARRIED—Mrs. Lucy Mae Johnson of Bath county, and William Stanfield, of the county, last Thursday.—Miss Laura Parris, of Lexington and Millard Lawrence, of this city, last Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Bessie Elizabeth Smith, and Berry Ray Berry. Mrs. Berry was before her marriage, Miss Christine Hutchcraft and Colliver Dawes, both of Paris. Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride.—Miss Bettie Shaw and Robert Harper, at the LaFayette hotel, Lexington, Tuesday afternoon

DIED—James William Dwelley, 3, at the home of his parents in Dorseyville Tuesday from lockjaw.—Mrs. Nettie Robertson Cord, at a Covington hospital Tuesday, following an operation several days before.—Mrs. Joseph D. Garrett, at her home in Frankfort, Ind. on Monday, June 6.

The Upper Room

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Read Luke 12: 41-48

The Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household? (Luke 12: 42.)

If we are not experiencing the blessings of Christian stewardship, we have missed the essence of Christinanity. Jesus instructs us in becoming better stewards.

I recall seeing a woman so crippled that she had great difficulty getting about. I saw her sweeping snow from the church walks. Here was a person who loved the Lord so much that despite her handicap, she offered her willing hands in service.

This is the kind of dedication which will be rewarded. The sacrifical gift is the one most precious in God's sight.

This type of steward will be the one of whom the Lord says, "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make the ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the blessed opportunity of stewardship. Help us joyfully to fulfill our responsibility as Christians. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Being good stewards is the essence of Christian living.—Jeanne Roberts, Columnist (California)

Isaac Shelby, first Governor of Kentucky, is buried at the Isaac Shelby Memorial, five miles south of Danville on the border of Lincoln County.

THIS'S NOT MY BEST SKILL BUT HE OUGHT TO TAKE A PRIZE FOR SOMETHING AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR."

100 YEARS AGO

Missouri Capital Falls Harpers Ferry Burned

BY LON K. SAVAGE

This week 100 years ago was a bad one for the Confederacy. Federal troops occupied Jefferson City, capital of Missouri, and defeated state troops at Boonville. And Confederate troops under General Joseph E. Johnston set fire to the arsenal at Harpers Ferry in northern Virginia and withdrew, leaving it to the Yankees.

The conflict between state and federal governments in Missouri erupted again June 11th, when Governor Claiborne Jackson and his military commander, General Sterling Price, conferred at St. Louis with Nathaniel Lyon, former commander of the St. Louis arsenal who had been promoted to brigadier general.

The meeting was futile. It broke up after four hours with Jackson's refusal to allow federal troops free movement in his state. Lyon's insistence on that very thing. The result amounted to a mutual declaration of war.

Jackson and Price hurried back to Springfield that night and by morning had called for 50,000 troops to repel "invasion" by the federal troops. Next day, the Missouri government, with a capacity forming army of volunteers, withdrew to Boonville, 50 miles up the Missouri River, and set up their defense.

Lyon Moves Out

Lyon, meanwhile, began moving 2,000 troops and artillery by steamer toward Jefferson City Arriving on the 15th, they occupied the city and raised their flag over the state capitol.

From there, Lyon again pushed westward on the river and landed his men unopposed on the 17th four miles south of Boonville. There he met Jackson's troops in a sharp fight and drove them from the town. Though casualties were small on both sides, the fight left nearly all of Missouri in federal hands and drove Jackson and his government into refuge in the southwestern corner of the state.

Meanwhile, back east, Johnston had been watching with trepidation the advance of a federal column under General Robert Patterson from Chambersburg, Pa., south toward Harpers Ferry, and each day his fears grew. The Union victory at Philippi has alarmed him to some extent, and almost daily there were demonstrations against his men. (Part of his fear was based on a June 13 raid against Confederates at nearby Romney —a raid led by Colonel Lew Wallace, who was to go down in history as the author of "Ben Hur").

Having completed the job of moving usable firearms and equipment from Harpers Ferry, Johnston finally resolved to leave the position which "it perfectly suited the enemy's views" to have him occupy. On June 14, 15 and 16, he blew up the town's long railroad bridge over the Potomac, set fire to the public buildings and evacuated his 7,000 men from the fortress in a long, dusty caravan. With black smoke curling up from the town behind them, they headed south through Charles Town, camped at Bunker Hill and finally stopped near Winchester.

Patterson, mean while, advanced with painful caution. His men crossed the Potomac, tested the arsenal, and, with some surprise, found it empty. Taking courage from the withdrawal, Patterson reported the rebels "have fled, and in confusion. Their retreat is as demoralizing as a defeat."

The withdrawal was taken that way in Richmond, and when Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis were unhappy over it. Nevertheless, Johnston's new position at Winchester was to prove crucial in the most important battle of that first year of war—First Bull Run.

Next week: McClellan advances into West Virginia.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Correction Please.

For the benefit of all concerned I wish to correct a mistake that got in this column last week. In speaking of the old Concord graveyard, the article said the myrtle growing there had likely been planted more than 20 years ago—it should have said "more than 200 years ago." Thanks.

—yap—

Down On The Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cray Marshall and children spent Thursday with Prof. C. B. Cassidy at his new farm which he purchased recently at Moore's Ferry near Salt Lick. Mr. Marshall was also able to return to his work at Avon Monday after an illness of three weeks

—Yap—

Leave for Midway School.

Misses Donna and Malinda Kelley entertained a few girl friends with dinner Sunday before leaving to attend the summer term at Pinkerton girls' school, Midway. They were accompanied to the school by their mother, Mrs. Evelyn Kelley, Mrs. Lovell Hollar, Misses Mildred Kelley and Bessie Mae Fryman.

—Yap—

Six Days and Six Only.

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy" was so impressed on my mind last Saturday morning I want all readers of Yappin' to know about it. I was not fully dressed when there was a knock at the door. A man wanted to place a long distance telephone call. When the desired voice came through clearly, the man calling said, "There's plenty of ripe strawberries now and you can pick all you want to, just so you do not come on Sunday. The patch is closed on Sunday and nobody can pick any at all." Such a wonderful stand for a man with ripe berries to sell and pay for a long distance call besides is truly balm to the soul in times like these. "Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work' is his way of life.

—Yap—

What Might Have Happened.

It seems this baby girl of Junior Fuller's knows an awful lot about discipline and such. But of course she is the only girl in the family and has half a dozen older brothers to cope with. A little bird told me about her having a firstclass bout with her pet kitten recently. Kitty won. Well times fail to make clear—a fault every public official is guilty of at one time or another—is that they are speaking as private citizens. When President Kennedy announced his support of the Tractors for Freedom plan, and at the same time reported the formation of a committee of three distinguished Americans to head it, he too was speaking as a private citizen. There was no U. S. seal of approval on the plan. The President did not ask Congress for money to buy the tractors, and he did not inform the State Department of any desire to have it purchase the freedom of the prisoners. He spoke in no official capacity, and he attempted to make that clear.

Unfortunately, reporters scurrying to their phones for a quick scoop or hurrying to meet a deadline did not make this point entirely clear. One columnist called this "a new departure in foreign policy" and another implied that the President had done a little friendly arm twisting of Milton Eisenhower to get the distinguished educator to serve on the Committee which arranged the tractor exchange. Certainly, I do not mean to imply that censorship of the free American press by any organization or commission or individual official is anything to be desired or put up with. But when the President spoke at a conference to national newsmen some weeks ago of "self censorship" by the press and of the press, I think this kind of situation is what he had in mind.

There are two points that might be made in connection

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

In the daily mail this week were letters protesting the President's position on the "Tractors for Cuban Prisoners" have appeared. My reply has been the same to all the letters—that this is, as I understand it, a plan sponsored by private individuals and in no way a formal part of the foreign policy of the United States government. It is not a subject of or for Congressional legislation or concern—at least, not of our concern as a body. Each of my colleagues undoubtedly has some opinion respecting the proposition, and many of them have given voice to these opinions on the floor of the House and in the columns of the newspapers. What they some times fail to make clear—a fault every public official is guilty of at one time or another—is that they are speaking as private citizens. When President Kennedy announced his support of the Tractors for Freedom plan, and at the same time reported the formation of a committee of three distinguished Americans to head it, he too was speaking as a private citizen. There was no U. S. seal of approval on the plan. The President did not ask Congress for money to buy the tractors, and he did not inform the State Department of any desire to have it purchase the freedom of the prisoners. He spoke in no official capacity, and he attempted to make that clear.

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Kentucky Question Box

UK QUESTION-ANSWER SERVICE

How many one-room school buildings are still being used in Kentucky?

According to Dr. Paul Street, head of the Bureau of School Service at UK, there are more than 1,300 one-room schools in the state. The majority of these schools are located in the Eastern mountain counties. The number of one-room schools declines yearly. Ten years ago there were over 3,100 one room schools.

What area of Kentucky is included in the Pennyrile section of the state, and what is the origin of the name?

The Pennyrile section includes 25 counties or parts of counties in the Southwestern section of the state. It is bounded by Meade County on the Ohio River south to the Tennessee line, and from Rockcastle County in the East to Crittenden in the West. Pennyrile is a variation of Pennyroyal, a flowering plant that grows in the area.

What are the best books on Kentucky history? (Eliza L. Williams, Greenville, S. C.)

The best of the recent histories probably is Thomas D. Clark's "History of Kentucky." Dr. Clark is head of the History Department at UK, and is a recognized expert on this topic. Of the older works, Lewis Collins' two volume history is considered the best.

How many Kentucky votes did Lincoln receive in 1860?

In 1860, Lincoln received only 1,364 votes in Kentucky or less than one per cent of the entire vote.

How many Kentucky high school graduates attend college?

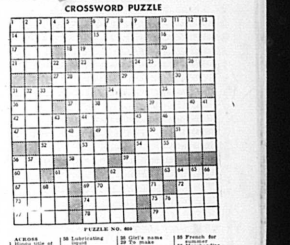
According to Dr. Ernest McDaniel, head of the Testing Service at UK, about 9,000 Kentucky high school graduates enter colleges. This is about 35 per cent of the number of students graduating from Kentucky high schools yearly.

(Readers who have questions about Kentucky are invited to send them to Public Relations Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington, UK staff members, experts in various fields, will supply answers for publication in this newspaper. A postal card may be used for submitting your question. Your name will be omitted by request.)

Lilacs may be grown around almost any home but two requirements must be met if they are to do well: (1) they need large amounts of phosphate, and (2) they must be kept clean of oystershell scale.

Each year more than 1,000 persons are killed in farm tractor accidents. Over the last eight years, the death rate has climbed 50 percent. One-third of all tractor fatalities occur on the highway.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE NO. 659

ACROSS

1 Mineral rock of coal
6 Mineral rock
11 Dance of old
14 Dance of Spain
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