The Carlisle Mercury

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20 YEARS AGO AND 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 27, 1941

Junior Buntin, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Buntin, submitted to a major operation last Wednesday at a hospital in Cincinnati. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Marion Shrout, 19, of this city, suffered severe laceration on the hands when a truck which he was driving left the road and overturned Tuesday morning on North Broadway, near Fairfawn, Lexington. He received treatment at St. Joseph hospital. Shrout told patrolmen that he fell asleep and lost control of the vehicle.

The Farmers Stockyard reported the selling of 1102 head of livestock Tuesday.

Carlisle has a namesake. A letter from a friend of the Mercury who is in Oklahoma, tells of meeting a young lady from Carlisle, Arkansas. She explained that her home was named after Carlisle, Kentucky, that a man by the name of Mc-Cormic, came to that section of Arkansas many years ago and when they organized the town, he was successful in having it named Carlisle in honor of his old home town in Kentucky.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Ella Busse, and William Gaines Fuller, on Saturday the 29th, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky.—Miss Katherine Berry and Estill Hughes, both of this county, November 22, 1941 at Millersburg.—Miss Thelma Feeback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Feeback, of Carlisle and Henry McHugh, of Maysville, were married Saturday, November 22, at the home of Rev. Sweazy, of Carlisle.—Miss Martha Beatrice Vice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Vice of Moorefield, and Mr. Arthur E. Shipman of Indianapolis, Ind., were married November 19, in Plainfield, Ind.

DIED — Clarence Poe, 53, a World War veteran, died Thursday night at the Johnson Memorial hospital. The two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Guy, of near Sharpsburg, died Tuesday night at the Johnson Memorial hospital. — Mrs. Walter Darnell, 91, died of a heart attack Saturday night, at her home on West Chestnut street. — Mrs. Eva Stanfield of Jolly, 56, widow of James Jolly of Fleming county died Tuesday morning at Johnson Memorial hospital.

Thursday, December 1, 1921.

Charles Mathias received painful burns on his right hand Monday morning when he attempted to remove a pan of hot grease from an oven at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mathias.

Two aged colored men, both of whom served in the Union army in the Civil War, died at their home in Henryville the past week. Wayne Watson died last Friday and Elijah Tyler died Sunday.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huddleson, of this city, on Monday, November 28, twin daughters. — To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, a son on the 19th.

MARRIED—Mrs. Annie Daugherty, of this city, and Mr. Orland D. Briggs, of Parks Hill, last week. — Miss Maggie C. Clark and Mr. Wave Fayne Burgess, both of Bethel, last Thursday.—Miss Myrtle Garrison and Mr. William Andrew Price on Thursday, November 24.

DIED—J. C. McConnaughhay, at his home in Larned, Kansas. —Archibald L. Scudder, 79, at his home in Covington, Sunday night after a long illness.—Mrs. Martha Josephine Biddle, at her home in Paris, Monday.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

New Residents Welcome.

With Police Chief Eugene Purvis and Postman Baker now residents, this section of town is really "on the ball". Mr. and Mrs. Purvis bought the Buddy Feeback cottage on Dorsey avenue and the Bakers have moved to the new Baker brick residence on High street.

—Yap—

Beginners' Arithmetic.

One of my neighbors observed his birthday recently. One of his daughters asked, "Dad, just how old are you today?" He replied with a grin, "Well, your dad is two sixes and you know that is 12." True, he was two sixes, but not 12 years old, so how old was papa?

—Yap—

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests.

Mrs. Esther Boggus and Miss Bessie Mae Fryman were guests of Miss Nellie Crump for dinner Thanksgiving Day.

—Yap—

When Summer is Done.

From my window that coldest of days recently, I saw neighbor Jim Will Sudduth going lickety-split out McCracken street. There was nothing unusual about that only his latest fall ensemble—he was wearing his heavy winter overcoat with the collar turned up over his ears and both hands were buried deep in the coat pockets. On his head he was wearing last summer's light straw hat!

—Yap—

My Friend—A Book.

During the short time I have been shut in by bad weather this season, I have read two books, one was "The Case of Mr. Cassidy" by William Targ, a murder mystery as morbid as they come, but interesting, and I read to the end before getting the slightest hint as to whodunit.

—Yap—

The other book I had read years ago—"Fate's Mysteries" written by our own Miss Lida Gardner of Carlisle. With Central Kentucky settings and eloquent expressions, it is a beautiful love story (no doubt true) that never grows old.

—Yap—

Language of the Rainbow.

"Rainbow at night is a sailor's delight, rainbow in the morning is a sailor's warning" is an old saying (whether true or not) taught to me by an old man, "Uncle Jim" Gillespie, a most eccentric character of the past century. I lived those childhood days again last Wednesday morning as Bessie and I watched one of the most beautiful rainbows shortly after daybreak. It was light enough to see the lovely shades of purple and gold extending from beyond the city school and disappearing over the hill between the reservoir and Concord. I knew then and there Wednesday was a nice day but by bedtime a gentle rain was falling and Thanksgiving dawned with this section of the world covered by the first snow of the season.

Rain, sleet and icy perches continued all day and until late bedtime. Taking off sometime during the night the grass was left green like springtime and fresh dandelion was as big a teacup in diameter. This is God's world and His wonders to perform.

—Yap—All . . .

Your county agent can tell you how to go about taking a soil sample for testing. And he can also show you how to use test results to plan your fertilizer program.

It's a good idea to supply salt to livestock at all times. It helps satisfy appetite and supplies the essential elements sodium and chlorine.

Despite advances in insecticides, sanitation is still the mainstay of housefly control on the farm.

CONTENDER . . . Competition to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, holder of the unofficial title "World's Most Beautiful First Lady," is Mrs. Maria Teresa Goulart, wife of the Brazilian president.

PUZZLE NO. 613

ACROSS

1 Run away to marry
6 Dumped
11 Greek letter
14 More invisible
15 Madness.
16 Aad so forn (Abbr.)
17 Son of Seth
18 Shakin
19 Before
20 Deface
21 Skin of tree
22 Lizard
24 Pronoun
25 Something
26 Wife
28 Make believe
29 Jeweled head pieces
31 New England state
32 Depot
33 Andiron
34 Swoon
35 Cher
36 Printing measure
37 Patch
38 Exist
39 Poor Gral's mother
41 Odes
42 Tight

45 New Testament (Abbr.)
46 Empires
47 Chalices
49 Describes
50 African weight
51 By
52 Plan sauce
53 Kind of lily
54 Girl's name
55 Friend (Fr.)
56 You put clothes on it
59 Leave out
60 Adult male
61 Sea eagles
62 Avoid
63 Grief
64 Plants
65 Rabbits

DOWN

1 Herald
2 Meadow
3 Shed
4 Pontiffs pal
5 Conservative ending
6 Intelligent
7 Recreation area
8 Writing fluid
9 Provincials
10 Trombone
11 English poet
12 Alien
13 Frost
14 Plait
21 Defeat
22 Pullover
25 Light weight
26 Aches
27 Circle
28 Female deer
30 Toward
shriveled side
31 Cripples
34 Paleness
35 Left
37 Throne
38 Steppe
39 Conjunction
40 Ocean liner
41 Rips
42 Large wooly dog
43 Ocean shore
44 Landed properties
46 Hurry
47 Needy
48 Hard quartz
50 Make holy
53 Old
54 Tent maker
56 Wine vessel
57 Part of "to be"
58 Compass point
59 Kigs
61 Mimic, ex. interrog. five

Answer To Puzzle #22

AND, SUDDENLY—

100 YEARS AGO

Zollicoffer Advances; West Virginia Named

by Lon K. Savage

Felix K. Zollicoffer was a former weekly newspaper publisher, Tennessee congressman and editor of the Nashville Banner. One hundred years ago this week, however, he found himself a Confederate brigadier general with the duty of anchoring the eastern end of a thin Confederate line that ran across southern Kentucky from the Mississippi river to Cumberland Gap.

His specific job: to defend the Cumberland river in eastern Kentucky. It was a job for which he had little training and one which he would bungle.

When General Albert Sidney Johnston had sent Zollicoffer up from Tennessee to defend the Cumberland in September, he never dreamed the former editor would cross the river. It was natural, Johnston figured, that Zollicoffer would stay on the southern banks, keeping the river between him and his enemy.

But Zollicoffer thought differently. As November ended, his men were busily constructing ferries to cross over to enemy country.

Union Troops Deploy

Across the river, a Virginia-born Union general, George H. Thomas, watched Zollicoffer's every move and deployed his men along the river to keep the Confederates from advancing beyond the river.

On December 2, some of Zollicoffer's troops began shelling one of Thomas' encampments near Waitsborough. The union encampment was thrown into confusion, and before it ended, Zollicoffer crossed the river and occupied the north bank.

In a way, it was a brilliant move but Zollicoffer was proud of it. his superiors were horrified. Of his own volition Zollicoffer had trapped himself between the Cumberland river and the Yankees.

Far to the north that same week, a new state was being named.

Delegates from 31 northwestern Virginia counties were meeting at Wheeling, on the Ohio river, to write a constitution for the state, which was to be carved out of the Confederate state of Virginia. The new state, to be named Kanawha, would then join the Union.

Name is Questioned

There were many things to settle in writing the constitution, and the delegates were prepared for a long stay at Wheeling. (One question was how large the state should be. at one point, planners of the proposed state had it stretching from Tennessee north to Pennsylvania and east to the Atlantic Ocean.) But before the meeting was a week old, the delegates were beginning to question the name.

"Kanawha" had been picked as the name by a convention in August, in recognition of the Great Kanawha and Little Kanawha rivers that flowed across the area into the Ohio. The name had been approved in popular referendum by a vote of more than 18,000 to 781.

But then a quarrel began. Name the state "Allegheny," suggested several delegates. "Augusta" was a better name, others said. "Western Virginia" and "West Virginia" also were among the favorites.

As the debate continued, it became apparent the choice lay between the original name, "Kanawha," and "West Virginia." Early in December, the issue came to a vote. By a vote of 30 to 14, "Kanawha" was defeated. On the same day and by the same 39-14 vote, "West Virginia" was approved.

It has remained West Virginia to this day.

Farm and Home

By: Wm. T. Stivey, County Agent
Mason Morrison, Ass't County Agent
Marpie H. Wilson, Home Agent

The Physical Properties of Good Tobacco Land

Most farmers do a pretty good job of improving the mineral qualities of tobacco land by adding mineral fertilizers. We put on more and more fertilizer hoping to get a higher yield of good tobacco. However, continuous tobacco production frequently results in poor soil structure, the soil is no longer crumbly with organic matter, we have increased manganese toxicity and more trouble with such tobacco diseases as black root rot and black shank. Continuous culture of tobacco, on the same land, tends to give smaller yields of lower quality leaf with harsh smoking characteristics.

Many farmers have learned from sad experience that fertilizers alone will not insure the most money from the tobacco crop. The inadequacy of fertilizer and continuous culture has been proven during the past growing season when burley farmers had a six per cent increase in allotments. In thousands of cases the six per cent increase was grown on fresh broken sod land alongside the regular tobacco patch. Many farmers were amazed at the vigorous growth of the crop produced on the fresh broken sod. This proves that in addition to having plenty of plant food available, our soils must have good physical condition. They must be restored to a crumbly condition enabling them to hold a great deal of moisture and air.

The cheapest and best way to maintain or improve the physical condition of a soil is to grow vigorous grass-legume sods. When these heavy sods are plowed under fo rtobacco the old root systems die and add humus to the soil. Also, the return of farm manures and crop residues is valuable. We should plan now where we will grow tobacco the next few years and establish good sod crops and fertilize them heavily with the needed minerals. Then when we do plow the land for tobacco we'll produce a fast growing, early maturing, high yielding crop that'll put money in the bank.

Transferring the Family Plan

Does a member of your family wish to operate and eventually own the home farm? Should the farm be kept in the family? In many cases the farm should not be kept in the family. A lot depends. Most farm families have only one farm and it cannot well be divided physically among several children without disrupting its operation. What do the senior members of the family do for an income after active farming days are over? If you have questions of this kind, come by the Extension Office and get a copy of a booklet, "Family Farm Transfers and Some Tax Implications." It will help you find many of the answers about passing the farm on to the next generation.

You Won't Believe This Story About Rats

In a single year in the United States rats still cost us a billion dollars in damages to food, property, humans and livestock. The rat damage in the U.S. each year is equal to the entire production of a hundred thousand average farms. If the entire U.S. rat bill had to be paid by Kentucky farmers it would take the entire production of two thirds of our Kentucky farms to pay the bill. Are you spending a lot of your time working for rats? If so, get a proven, easy to use anti-coagulant bait and use exactly according to directions

(Continued on page 7)

When A Girl Should Know Better

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl of sixteen and am going out with this boy whom I like very much. But I am afraid that he doesn't like me, because he is used to going out with a different girl every day. I would not mind if I could break up with him. I can't. I am no longer a girl but a young woman of sixteen—and he says that he wants to marry me. I don't want to run away to marry him until I am sure that he loves me. He has run away before, with other girls, and he leaves them. I don't want the same thing to happen to me!"

OUR REPLY: If you don't want the same thing to happen to you—don't go going out with a different girl every day. You can break up with him, if you really want to help yourself. And, there's no other way.

Consider this fact: if he loved you, he would not be interested in going out with a different girl every day.

Think of the girls before you. He told them that he loved them, or they would not have considered running away with him.

If you did not know that he had run away with other girls before—and then left them, there might be some excuse for saying you can't "break" with him. But you do know it—and you should profit from this knowledge by making certain that it doesn't happen to you.

Running away to get married is the wrong thing to do under any circumstances. When you "run away," you give evidence of the fact that you feel you are making a mistake, whether or not you have somewhat convinced yourself that "everything will work out."

The excuse, "I can't help myself" is not enough. Any teenager with a problem can help himself or herself by always facing up to the truth—and by not being too proud to seek help from an interested mother, father, or minister.

If you have a teenage problem you want answered, write to Abby in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. FOR AN ANSWER, NOT PUBLISHED, SEND 25c. WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, BOX 3346, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Is Christ Divided?

"Now I beseech you . . . that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you. I Corinthians 1:10

The above quotation is from St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians in which he asked that the people unite and stop their bickering. For the church at Corinth was split into three factions which scholars have named the Paul clique, the Apollo clique and the Peter clique, all of whom had preached at the church.

The church at Corinth was so divided that it was about to fall apart and Paul's task was to bring them together. To make his point unforgettable he asked them, "Is Christ divided?"

Herein is a great lesson for the modern churchman. How many churches do you know that are divided by constant bickering, one faction or clique fighting this one or that?

Every modern churchman should answer the question: "Is Christ divided?"

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TODAY'S Meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Read John 14:1-7

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. (John 14:1.)

When my mother, in the evening of her life, asked me to go with her on a pilgrimage throughout India, I rejoiced. I had been trained and brought up on the lovely tales of Hinduism.

But as we went from place to place, I asked my mother, "Mother, where is God?" Thus my long search for God began.

One day a Christian friend called me. He was to have an eye removed the next day. He asked me to read to him from the Bible. I read the words of John 14. Those words became so real to me in the midst of my friend's situation that I asked him, "Can you not pray to this Jesus? ask Him?"

We spent all night in prayer. We shed tears of gladness because we felt God's presence with us, tears of sorrow because of our failures.

The next day the surgeon examined my friend's eyes. In astonishment, he said something had happened and the operation would not be necessary.

Through this experience I came to know that Jesus is alive, and that I could have access to God through Him. Life took on new meaning. How wonderfully any person can go forward with Christ!

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy divine love manifested toward us in Thy Son Jesus Christ. Lead men everywhere to believe in Him that He may become their light. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Christ is the world's light—and my light!

Chandu Ray (West Pakistan)

MEET THE STARS

IGA BRANDS

2 BIG WEEKS

Red Carpet Service — for the lady who pushes the cart! One of the many advantages you enjoy when shopping at your friendly IGA Food Store is the opportunity to select from a complete line of top quality foods that are packed under the IGA label. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on everything from meats to canned peas. Make it a point to try an IGA Brand product today — you'll be glad you did!

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lb. 49c

IGA INSTANT Coffee 6 oz. jar 69¢

10-oz. jar 99¢

BLADE CUT TABLERITE Chuck Roast lb. 39c

U. S. No. 1 and Potatoes 10 lb bag 39c

25-lb. bag ..... 69¢
50-lb. bag $1.29

Table Rite Standing Rib Roast lb. 59c

Smoked PICNICS ..... lb. 29¢
Muchmore SLICED BACON ..... lb. 39¢

Coatney Bros.

Shelled Pecans lb. $1.09

BEACON COZY WARM BLANKETS $3.89 each

Mature Orange Trees $5.95 each

Orange Tree Seedling Plants ea.

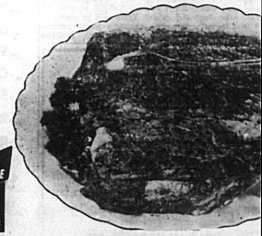
ROYAL GOLD Ice Cream ½ gal. 59c

MARLENE Margarine 39

POPSRITE Popcorn 55

Shirley Gay Nylons Reg. 1.89 Spe
Seamless 2 pair for $1
Shirley Gay Nylons Reg. 79¢ Xmas P
Deal 1 pair for .....

Spinach or Kale cello bag
Carrots 1-lb. cello .....



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