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20 & 40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 19, 1942

Carlisle and Nicholas county had one and three fourths inches of rainfall in a 36 hour period last week, according to Joe Mathias, Carlisle insurance man who makes a habit of measuring precipitation. The heavy rain was recorded here Thursday night and Friday. Reports from over the county indicated that Licking river and several creeks had risen perceptibly, but beyond the flooding of several pieces of bottom land, no actual damage was reported.

The Carlisle Stock Yards sold 369 head of livestock on Tuesday sale.

Fire which started from a defective flue burned the home of John Bailey in Milltown. Mr. Bailey and his six children were asleep in the house when a neighbor noticed the blaze and awakened the group by pounding on the door.

A broadside smash-up of two automobiles on West Main street early Sunday morning resulted in slight injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Herrington of Carlisle, but neither was seriously hurt. The other car driven by E. C. Flora, of Carlisle. His car was badly damaged, but he was not injured.

BIRTH—Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Scott Gray, of Little Rock, Bourbon County welcomed a seven and one-fourth pound daughter, Brenda Kay, last Thursday. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Wanda Gillispie of Little Rock.

MARRIED — Miss Lillian Marie Furlong, of Maysville, and Dr. Ernest E. Goodloe of Paducah. Miss Furlong is the sister of Mrs. Charles Mathias. — Miss Christian Elizabeth Britton of [illegible] and Delbert [illegible] were married Saturday, March [illegible] at the Christian church parsonage by Rev. [illegible] — Miss Mary Jean Ockerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Ockerman of near Myers, and Timothy Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whaley of Moorefield, were married Saturday afternoon, March 14th at the home of the minister, Rev. C. A. Swears. — Miss Rudell Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, of Chicago and William Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willoughby of Carlisle, took place in Chicago, February 14, at the Morgan Park Christian church. Arnold Eugene Kearns, 19 years old, farmer, Carlisle, and Miss Marjorie Catherine Mann, 21, Nicholas County, were married at the courthouse Saturday by County Judge Walter Shepherd.

DIED — Adrain Newton McCord, 45, at 3 a.m. Sunday at his home on the Wiggins farm on the Maysville road. — Mrs. Lucinda Frances Thompson Beal, 81, widow of S. S. Beal, at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her brother, Uriah Thompson, near Moorefield. — Mrs. Laura Allen Carter, 38, wife of Herbert Carter, Tuesday night at her home near Cynthiana. — Tilford Hinkle, 82, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Massie Memorial Hospital in Paris.

Thursday, March 16, 1922

The local high school baseball season opening was announced with good prospects for a wining nine. Owingsville was slated to be the opposing team in the season curtain raiser.

Members of the Burley Tobacco Cooperative Association (the pool) went on record as favoring the prosecution of those who broke contracts with the organization.

Dan B. Mitchell, local fox hunter, was granted a patient on a new type dog collar. It (the collar) had no buttons or hooks.

The Carlisle burley tobacco market announced its close for the season with more than four million pounds gone across the breaks.

Word was received that the state would take over for maintenance the road from Carlisle to the Maysvilee and Lexington pike.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

From Whence Cameth Help

[illegible]

—Yap—

Judy Goes Shopping

Whenever old neighbors [illegible] get together, someone [illegible] if anyone has heard from Robert Kennedy who entered the Masonic Home [illegible] and is known to have suffered a broken hip or leg in a fall after leaving here. Yappin' is happy to report that Miss Judy Crawford who lives across the street from the old Kennedy home, received a letter last week. Judy, a gracious friendly teenager, was Bob's standby for bill-paying and errands before he left Dorsey avenue. The letter stated [illegible] he could still be depended upon. Folded in the letter was some money for a purchase, plus postage, with his request to try to get him two pounds of candy "like they used to have in Carlisle"—stick peppermint and horehound—mail to him and keep the change for "your trouble." Judy found the exact thing which she carefully wrapped and mailed Friday.

—Yap—

Neighborhood News.

Bobby Watson is reported real poorly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firman "Buck" Wasson on High street.

The sick in this section are all better. "Aunt Toria" Ramey and "Tink" Morris are both home from the hospital.

Mrs. Byra Baker received an ugly cut on the back of her hand when a lump of coal rolled against it.

Mrs. Dorothy Snapp Bothman and little daughter of Maysville have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Edith Snapp, and other relatives.

—Yap—

Left No Name or Address.

Bessie tells me the three best ways to spread news is "telephone, telegraph and tell a woman." Yappin' got the following by the last named method and I do not know one thing about it! It seems this wife asked her husband to take the family wash to the laundromat. He finally consented and she gave him a few hurried pointers. He did not know a thing about one of those new-fangled machines, but he was game—dumped in the clothes—Whir! How it took off at his inexperienced touch. A woman nearby saw what happened (or was going to happen), [illegible] over and gently told [illegible] was the dryer and [illegible] thing. To [illegible] very grateful, but embarrassed husband left the store without telling his name.

Yaps—all ...

N. C. G. School News

by Jo Ann McKee and Phyllis Atkinson
Fourth Grade

The Nicholas County Grade School P. T. A. had a chili supper March 5, at 5:30 p.m. They served chili, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, pie, cake and [illegible] candy.

After supper we enjoyed a basketball game between the 7th & 8th grades. Our basketball team defeated the 8th grade team from Nicholas County High by a score of 35 to 32.

The names of our ball players are Bobby Caswell, Michael Kenney, Richard Cain, Conn Abnee, Gary Mattox, Tommy Ockerman, Jerry Galbraith, Larry Jolly, Wayne Hunt, Wayne Fryman, Gary Storey, Jackie Livingood, Allen Morris and John Miles.

The 4-H talent show was held Friday night, March 16, at the Carlisle high school. Talent from our school consisted of the following: 5th grade specialty, The Big Argument — 4 boys, red ribbon; group act, All American Speaks, blue ribbon; senior talent specialty, Crusing Down the River, Deborah Brannock, blue ribbon; group act: Honeymoon Fashions for 1982, blue ribbon.

The P. T. A. had a potluck supper at the school Monday night, March 12. Mrs. June Robinson, area nutritionist was the guest speaker.

SPRING

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELERS

In Kentucky

1750 - 1850

By Sam E. Allen

CHAPTER I

Why Early Travelers Came To Kentucky

The story of the "happy hunting ground" of the American Indian was a colonial favorite prior to the Revolutionary War. As the story passed from mouth to mouth, it gained exaggeration and kindled the hopes of thousands in the East and the Old World. From 1750 to 1850, a vast majority of the travelers who came to Kentucky made the journey to see if what they had heard or read about Kentucky were true. Many who came to the "land of promise on this earth" wrote letters to their friends at home or left journals of their travels, which are excellent sources of information for the Kentucky of that period.

The colonial government of Virginia, aware of the stories about the possibilities of the land just beyond the Alleghanies, instructed George Groghan to take notes on the land south of the Ohio River. He was sent to that region for the main purpose of encouraging the Indians in their English alliance against the French. Groghan was a voluminous writer, and his observations from 1750 to 1765 served as written proof of the stories that were making the rounds in colonial taverns in the East. Christopher Gist was another agent who had orders to explore the region in 1750, but he did not reach his goal.

During the winter of 1769, in the cabin of Daniel Boone at the Yadkin settlements, John Finley told the Boone boys the tall tales of the broad, game-filled reaches known as Kentucky. It was a description of the thick cane and meadow land, the deer, the buffalo, and the beaver without number. As winter came to a close and spring began to throw her mantle of bright green tints over the landscape, plans were made for a journey to the West. The [illegible] across the alluring levels of Kentucky.

Big Bone Lick in Boone County, Kentucky, was visited by the French in the early eighteenth century, and the journals of Franceis A. Michaux and Andre Michaux were the most extensive in describing it. Of all the travelers' journals, Franceis A. Michaux's is perhaps the most reliable as he found nothing sensational, and he has left a splendid human record. The elder Michaux was a scientist and agent of the French while making his numerous travels in the West. His work summarizes the impression of a man of unusual intelligence who faithfully presented the conditions that confronted travelers in his day. The few years that intervened between the journey of the elder and younger Michaux show the rapidity with which the West was changing. The missions of father and son were almost identical, and the American popularity of the younger Michaux's Journal, in its own time, proved his ability to interpret the ideas of our people and the sympathetic interest of a cultured Frenchman in the democratizing processes of the New World.

At the close of the Revolution, there were scarcely ten thousand American settlers in all the broad region between the Alleghanies and Mississippi. When the first federal census was taken, less than ten years later, it was found that the ten thousand had become more than one hundred thousand, nearly three-fourths of whom were located in Kentucky. In another ten years, or at the beginning of the nineteenth century, the population of the same transmontane region had increased to upwards of four hundred thousand, including 220,000 in Kentucky alone. This, for fully a quarter of a century after it was opened to civilization by the Translvania pioneer, Kentucky remained the premier western state and received the bulk of the enormous army of home-seeker who, immediately after the cessation of hostilities, hastened to take possession of the virgin lands of the West.

There were many reasons why the incoming stream of humanity flowed chiefly to Kentucky. The marvelous fertility of its soil had been known throughout the East by returned travelers and by speculators who had secured extensive holdings at a trifling outlay and who were not overscrupulous as to the means they employed for disposing of them. To such length did some of these land-jobbers go that, as the French traveler, Franceis A. Michaux, indignantly noted, "even forged plans were fabricated, on which rivers were laid down, calculated on occasion to sell lands to which, as they were well aware, they could not give valid title." Moreover it was understood that only in Kentucky and Tennessee could any degree of security be had against attack by the Indians.

To Be Continued

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

In 1934, our first Reciprocal Trade Agreements program went into effect. It was a direct outgrowth of the world depression, which had slowed down international trade to a point where substantial tariff revisions were necessary to avoid total economic stagnation. Since this innovation in our foreign trade policy, our total exports have risen from less than $2 billion per year to over $20 billion last year. The eleventh extension of the Act expires in June. Since the last five-year extension was granted by Congress, a new phenomenon in our commercial relations has developed — the European Common Market, which I mentioned last week. To meet this development, the Administration has called for a new policy instrument.

The Common Market, says the Administration, demands a new kind of trade system. Forces such as the increasing pressure on our balance of payments position; the seven year production lag in the U. S. which saw three severe recessions; a growth in unemployment brought about by a spurt of technical improvements in industry and a population boom which brought a great influx of young people to an already overcrowded labor market; and the growing pressures on our traditional market sources by the Communist bloc — all combine in that demand.

Our previous trade agreements allowed us to negotiate with individual countries on individual items. Because of the Common Market, this is no longer possible on the European continent, as today the Market speaks for its member countries in the foreign trade area. Through this consolidation of trading power, the living standards of the member countries have risen. This has, so the Administration contends, already resulted in an increased demand for our consumer goods and such demand should continue to increase. Today 30% of our exports go to nations of the ECM; however, they are starting to produce these goods themselves and finding it more profitable to trade them within the economic block the Common Market created. Many American manufacturers have increased their European investments and dealings, going so far as to build plants in Europe to get behind the Common Market tariff wall. Our inability to cope economically with these development can, the Administration feels, only lead to a decrease in capital investment here, lowering of production, increased costs, and a steady rise in unemployment.

Administration supporters now say that there is therefore no other answer to the economic crisis we face than to work out agreements with the Common Market which would permit us to participate in their markets. We have an Atlantic Community in the defense sphere, and there can be no good reason why we cannot expand this relationship to include our commercial alliances with the Common Market countries.

President Kennedy feels that our partnership with the Common Market will benefit everyone; that the farmers, of which one out of seven now produce for export, will find increased trade; that the pile-up of surpluses in American warehouses will be reduced; and that future agricultural stockpiling will be avoided.

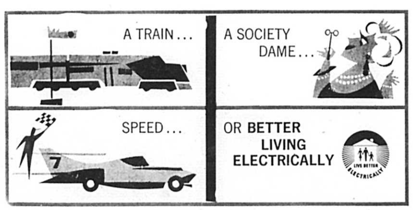
The workingman will benefit, too. Today, every third laborer engaged in manufacturing is employed by a company which exports a substantial portion of its production. As our trade expands, the Administration hopes that job opportunities will also expand. Fewer American companies will be forced to seek shelter behind the ECM walls. The American consumer, faced with a wider choice of imported products at more competitive prices, will benefit as the cost of the goods he buys decreases when the price of materials which must be imported to manufacture them declines.

And finally, the President feels that American business management will share in the general increase in commercial prosperity which the new trade program aims at creating. Next week we shall study the provisions of the legislation which has been proposed to meet the new situation.

Under our first Trade Agreements Act, the President was empowered to negotiate tariffs with other countries, and so will he be if the proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1962, now before our Committee for consideration, is approved. However, this negotiating power has

(Continued on page 3)

what does "400" mean to you?



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Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

(Continued from page 2)

since its very beginning been surrounded by statutory limitations which tend to check and balance its use by the Executive. The President is required by Congress to submit to the Tariff Commission — the traditional Presidential watchdog in this area — a list of commodities on which he hopes to negotiate. The Commission then studies his request, and advises him concerning the effect of new imports at different tariff schedules on the domestic economy, the repercussions on current production facilities, the labor market, and the profit-loss balance. The Commission also advises the President as to the extent to which he can change duties before the "peril point" is reached — before new tariffs cause hardship in segments of the domestic economy. With this advice, and subject always to Congressional recall, the President may negotiate.

The legislation which we are now studying deviates from past trade agreements measures in two significant areas. One is that which results from the new alignment of European commercial entities — the Common Market and the European Economic Community — which we discussed last week. The emergence of the Common Market sparked a provision in the new bill which authorizes the President — subject again to Tariff Commission and legislative restraints — to exceed the 50% limit, if the President feels that it will assure the maintenance or expansion of American exports of such products.

Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better care of your car. Look to Standard Oil for new ways to take better

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Sta-Rite Shallow-Well Pump with 1" foot valve	119.10	79.95
Sta-Rite Deep-Well System—pump, tank, fittings package, jet, foot valve, strainer, air-volume control	172.95	121.95
Plastic Pipe, 200 feet, 3/4 inch	12.00	8.90
Unico Weed-Burning Fence Controller	25.10	18.95
Terramycin Soluble Powder 1/4 pound	4.17	3.45
Unico Paint, General Purpose Exterior, white, 5 gals.	20.70	14.49
Unico Motor Oil, 10W-30, quart	.45	.31

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Dog Food—Red Ranger "Nuggets"—$1.00 off on 100 lbs., 25c off on 25 lbs.

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TOURING with SCENIC KENTUCKY

by Marty Lovelace

Interested in touring historic homes in interesting little towns? Well, Kentucky's the place to look ... so let's take a short paper-tour of the third oldest incorporated town in Kentucky. Located 14 miles north of Shelbyville, on highway 55, and highway 146 northeast of Louisville, this small town with population of approximately 631, is called New Castle, Kentucky.

There is much history in this small village with its old homes bordering the quiet streets which radiate from the public square. I think three of the more interesting places are the Thomas Smith House, a large two-story structure of red brick designed in Georgian Colonial style, with all hand-carved woodwork and winding cherry staircase. This home was built in 1818 by Thomas Smith, who is said to have owned forty per cent of the land in Henry and Shelby counties, and was one of the original builders of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. When he died, at age 81, he left an estimated estate of over a million dollars.

The second home, the Judge Pryor home, is also in Georgian Colonial design with [illegible] ... white pine with the traditional high columns and ten-foot doors. Judge Pryor, the original owner, built the house in 1839. The Judge must have been a colorful man, for being an ardent Confederate, one of his favorite stunts, it is told, was when the Union soldiers came to New [illegible] ed to the prominent lawyer and Congressman, William Jordan Graves. The Graves home is a large structure one and one half stories, built in 1820. A fanlight doorway gives entrance to a wide hall in which stands a beautiful circular stairway with moldings of cherry. Much like Judge Pryor, Congressman Graves must also have been a colorful man. It is told that he and the Congressman from Maine, Jonathan Cilley, fought one of the last lawful duels in America shortly before duels were outlawed by Congress.

New Castle is an extremely interesting little town, and one [illegible] especially if you or your family are interested in the Civil War period [illegible] other rular and interesting bits of information.

[illegible] around in your head, where to go and what to do for a Sunday drive or even a weekend, keep New Castle in mind ... a place the entire family will enjoy [illegible] when planning any type of visit or vacation, try to Tour Scenic Kentucky, you just can't find a more beautiful state.

TRI-HI-Y

by Jeannie Vaughn

The Tri-Hi-Y Club of Nicholas County High held their [illegible] meeting Thursday morning, March 15. President Jean McClanahan opened the meeting.

Judy Caswell, songleader, then led us in several different songs. We sang "Look Away Beyond the Blue", and then we learned two new ones. They were "Walking With Jesus", and "Let the Lower Light Keep Burning". Steve Sherry Galbraith, chaplain, was absent. Sheila Carl gave the devotions. Joyce McCree, secretary, called the roll and passed out membership cards. Then the minutes were read and approved. New [illegible] was then discussed [illegible] Tri-Hi-Y Scrapbook [illegible]

[illegible] McClanahan read the State Charter to the members [illegible] turned the meeting over to Danny Whitaker, vice-president [illegible] Teen Talk, a Tri-Hi-Y bulletin and things of interest to club members. Then several of the girls gave talks. [illegible] Mattox gave a talk on "What We Are Worth" and [illegible] gave her talk on "Home Is More Than Four Walls".

[illegible]

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Dr. Anderson's lecture, The Science of "Hypnotism and Suggestion," is a scientific explanation of the phenomenon of the hypnotic trance. He holds a degree as Doctor of Psychology and can therefore speak with authority on this subject.

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