

OPINION

Heaven's a Lot Like Kentucky

DIVIDE AND CONQUER

Thomas Jones was one of the party at Holder's Defeat... They saw where the Indians had made the prisoners (Hoy and Calloway) run a race, so as to leave signs to induce the whites to follow and throw down pointed sticks to attract attention. John Fleming loosened his hunting shirt and clothing, and when asked why he did so replied, after seeing the pains the Indians took to court pursue if we go across Licking River we shall be badly whipped!"

and half-brother of his wife, Jones Hoy and Jack Calloway had been taken from outside Hoy's Station, near modern day Fetown in Madison County. The two men raised their voices at one another until Fleming simply looked at the men and said "I can go where any of you dare to go."

Steve's Report

Elijah's Tube of Toothpaste

As a child, I was blessed to be raised in a home where Mom would settle us in at night with a bedtime story. We would shape and develop my change into our pajamas, brush our teeth and get into bed and tucked in. She read out loud a chapter or two from a good book. Over the years, we compared them to my current situation. They would help direct my actions by helping me to make wise choices.

One Bible story Mom shared with us was about the prophet Elijah and the widow (as found in the 17th chapter of the Book of Kings). There was a terrible famine in the land and the Lord told Elijah to go to the home of a widow and ask for food and shelter. He found the woman gathering firewood and asked her to bring him some water to drink. As she was about to do this, he asked her to bring him some bread, as well. The widow then admitted that she was gathering sticks to prepare a scanty meal out of the last of her flour and oil for her son and herself, and then expected to die from starvation.

reached Fleming, threw him upon his horse and ran wildly off the trail toward Battle Run Branch, where approximately 70 of the warriors' companions were hiding. Holder's group rode within feet of the enemy and Fleming was shot from his horse with a terrible wound in the groin, which broke his hipbone. Neither Holder nor his command agreed crossing the Licking River at the present site of the low water crossing of KY Highway 57.

I'm still working on that old one, squeezing out never-ending content enough "for just one more time." Considering the bedtime stories I grew up with, it is only natural that my experience would remind me of the widow's and that my two cents, miracle and for me to Steve's

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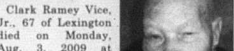
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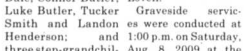
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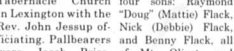
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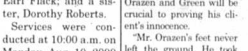
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