

DEATHS

GABHART

Mrs. Walter Langford, of this place, and Mrs. S. M. McCauley, Woodford county, were called to Sullivan, Ill., by the sudden passing of their sister, Mrs. Owen Gabhart, who died Oct. 21 at her home in that city. She had been sick for some time but had improved enough to be up and the news came as a shock to all where she was born and reared and lived until after she married she moved to Sullivan about 28 years ago. She was a devoted wife and loving mother. She is survived by her husband and six sons, four brothers, and two sisters, Sam, Tom, Ben, and Lee Gabhart, Mrs. Walter Langford, of Harrodsburg; Mrs. S. M. McCauley, Woodford county.

Mrs. Gabhart joined the Christian church at Cornishville at a very early age. After moving to Illinois she took membership at the Christian church in Sullivan.

Funeral services were conducted at the church Friday at 2:30 by her pastor, the Rev. Barnett. Burial was in the Sullivan cemetery. She was laid to rest amidst a wealth of flowers.

SHELBY

Early Thursday morning, Oct. 22, 1936, at the hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, Miss Mary P. Shelby passed away after an illness of three months. Miss Shelby was 74 years of age and had resided all her life at the Shelby home "Arcadia" in Lincoln county. She was active in the work of her church and had been the matron at Margaret College Episcopal church in Versailles. Funeral services were held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Danville at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 23, 1936, with burial in the Shelby lot in Bellevue cemetery, Danville.

Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Andrew's Catholic church, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Holy Mass Sunday 9 a. m.
St. Nicholas Catholic church, Rose Hill, Ky.
Holy Mass Sunday 7:30 a. m.
REV. CLARENCE MYERS, Pastor.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bible school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. 6:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Don't forget to come to Sunday school and church Sunday. Be on time so you can be numbered in the attendance.
T. G. Shelton, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Young People's Service, 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.
G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor.

SHAWNEE RUN CHURCH

Bible School at 10:00. The Bible School builds Christian Character. Parents should attend with their children.
Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "Jesus Sits Beside the Ballot-box."
Evening Worship at 7:00. Sermon: "A Dynamic Love in a World of Hate."
Business Meeting at 6:30. All members invited to come.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:00. All young people invited.
All Missionary Groups in the church will meet Friday evening at 6:30 in the church. Every member of the church is invited to come and take his place in the proper group.
J. D. McClung, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening worship and Holy Communion Sunday at 4 o'clock. All members should be present to join in this sacrament. A cordial welcome always to all who worship with us.
Franklin Davis, Rector.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Tomlin welcomed a lovely little daughter Sunday, October 25, 1936, whom they have named Nancy Susanna. Mother and baby are doing nicely at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peavler, on October 12, 1936. She has received the name of Mary Elizabeth.

OCTOBER

October stands in flowered smock
With palette in her hand—
She wades in streams of vivid dye,
Spushing color on the sand.
She lays each leaf and bush and tree,
And flaunts her colors to the sky—
They are so bright the sun turns pale,
So flower and leaf begin to die.
This warren artist rams the fields,
And stalks the forest deep;
No tugging capes her vagrant touch
Until at last they sleep.
Althea Swinford Hutton.

Arctic Night Babies Weak
Russian medical experts who have surveyed health conditions within the Arctic circle, found that children born within the months of the Arctic night have weak constitutions.

Cassowary Is Hen-Pecked by Bigger, Better Half

The male cassowary is a husky-looking bird, but he's henpecked, nevertheless, according to W. H. Shippen, Jr., in the Washington Star. His mate is larger and stronger, and she prevails upon him to incubate the eggs she produces.

The cassowary is a sort of cousin to the ostrich and emu, but perhaps his nearest relatives were the giant moas of New Zealand, which disappeared 700 years or so before the coming of the white man.

The moas stood 10 or 12 feet high and laid two-gallon eggs. The biggest hen cassowary sometimes stands six feet, and her hair-like feathers grow as long as 12 inches.

The cassowary's strange feathers and bright-colored neck and bone "helmet" make him a valuable attraction in a circus menagerie. He is sometimes billed as a "hairy monstrosity from the wilds of Australia, half bird and half beast."

The wings of the cassowary are only useful as weapons. They contain five or six sharp, heavy quills as a reinforcement to his kicking, three-toed feet, and his powerful beak. The cassowary's toes are armed with strong claws for scratching.

He gets his food by digging it out of the earth, or running it down in the open. The cassowary in his native Australia lives on insects, larvae and small mammals. He is a swift runner and a vicious fighter when cornered.

New Ohio Country Used Schemes to Get Settlers

Many schemes were employed, including the circulation of pamphlets, to induce the people of Europe to come to this country and settle in the new Ohio country, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The following extract from a pamphlet circulated in France in 1789 pictures the Ohio country as a paradise:

"A climate wholesome and delightful, frost even in winter almost entirely unknown, and a river called by way of eminence the beautiful, and abounding in excellent fish of a vast size. Noble forests, consisting of trees that spontaneously produce sugar (maple sugar) and a plant that yields ready-made candles (myrica cerifera)."

"Venison in plenty, the pursuit of which is uninterrupted by wolves, foxes, lions or tigers. A couple of swine will multiply themselves a hundredfold in two or three years, without taking any care of them. No taxes to pay, no military services to be performed."

First Adhesive Revenue Stamps

The first use of adhesive revenue stamps by the United States commenced during the civil war. By an act of congress passed on July 1, 1862, and effective Oct. 1, a stamp tax was levied upon practically every document and legal paper, and upon proprietary medicines, plasters, perfumery, cosmetics, and playing cards. Other laws were passed in succeeding years as new taxable items were brought to the attention of those charged with raising money to provide the sinews of war. Under the original law, stamps made for a particular instrument were not to be used for any other, as it was hoped to procure valuable statistics through the medium of the stamps, but to a certain extent they were used interchangeably from the start. A new act passed in June, 1864, provided for the use of any documentary stamps upon any form of document, but still ruled against the use of proprietary stamps upon documents, and vice versa.

"Wolf at the Door"

The use of the phrase "wolf at the door," to indicate hunger or starvation, dates back at least to the fifteenth century. It is obvious how the wolf (which was still roaming in Great Britain then) came to be a type of destructive or devouring agencies. The Oxford Dictionary quotes from the Harding Chronicle, about the year 1470: "Endow him now with noble sapience, by which he may the wolf beat from the gate," also another author, in 1555: "This man can little skill to save himself harmless from the perilous accidents of this world, keeping the wolf from the door (as they call it)." Stevenson's Home Book of Quotations gives other examples of the use of this phrase as early as the sixteenth century.

Invented Cellophane

"Cellophane is the registered trade name of the product invented by a Frenchman, J. E. Brandenberger, in the Vosges district of France, between 1900 and 1908. It is described as viscose solidified in thin sheets instead of in threads, as in rayon. It is made from wood pulp by a secret process which includes, among other things, treatment with sodium hydroxide, carbon disulphide, etc.

The Latin Union

The Latin Union was the agreement in 1865 of France, Belgium, Italy, Greece and Switzerland to adopt a common gold monetary unit as the basis of their systems of currency. The unit was equivalent to 19.3 cents in the currency of the United States. The World war disrupted the agreement.

GEORGIA MAN IS HEARD IN PLEA FOR ROOSEVELT

Congressman Robt. Ramspect Speaks To Democrats At Courthouse Monday Night; Lauds Recovery.

URGES RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR LOGAN, CHAPMAN

Hon. Kelley Francis Will Speak Tonight At Shakertown At 7 O'clock In Interest Of Democracy.

Reviewing accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration during the four-year reconstruction period since 1933 and citing better advantages of living brought about by legislation adopted under the Democratic administration, Congressman Robert Ramspect, Atlanta, Georgia, addressed a crowd of Mercer Democrats in the Courthouse Monday night.

The Georgian, who has served the Atlanta district as member of the House of Representatives, also urged the re-election of Senator M. M. Logan and Congressman Virgil Chapman. He pointed out that it was important that a Democratic Senate and House be sent to Washington, and quoted figures showing where it was practically impossible for Republicans to gain control of either House in this election.

Fruits of the WPA, gain in unemployment and the increase in the National income were also explained by the speaker, who quoted frequently from Washington and other newspapers to substantiate his statements. He was introduced by Judge Charles T. Corn.

Congressman Virgil Chapman was unable to fill a speaking date here Saturday afternoon, due to a serious cold developed the latter part of last week.

During this final week of the campaign, numerous speakers will be heard in various communities throughout the county. A motorcade from Harrodsburg joined Monday in the gigantic Democratic rally held at Bardstown, where an address by Governor A. B. Chandler was broadcast through the facilities of WHAS.

Speaking dates in the county were announced as follows by County Judge Charles T. Corn, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau for Mercer: Wednesday night—Hon. O. J. Bowen, Anderson County Representative in the General Assembly, spoke at Burgin School at 7 o'clock.

Thursday night—Judge K. S. Alcorn spoke at Duncan, 7 o'clock; Commonwealth's Attorney Emmett Puryear at Salvisa at 7 o'clock.

Friday night—Hon. Kelley Francis, Stanford, speaks at Shakertown at 7 o'clock.

Thursday night at the Courthouse here, Mrs. Benny Duncan, Negro, of Louisville, spoke in behalf of the Democratic ticket at 7:30 o'clock. This speaker was due here last week but due to error in dates at Louisville headquarters, failed to appear.

PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)

Mrs. Bush Nelson, of Lexington, and Miss Isabel Kurtz, of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent guests at the Park.

The Fort Squirrels are indebted to Mr. M. F. Chilton for several ears of corn.

Mr. Dudley Bowman, of Kansas City, in writing to the Curator at the Park, says of "Bellevue," his old Kentucky home—"In 1785, a brick and stone house of two rooms was built about 50 feet from the stockade at Bowman's Station six miles east of Fort Harrod. A later addition consisted of two bedrooms and a hall facing east. In 1831 there was another addition consisting of a main hall and porch, on one side a large parlor and on the other a large bedroom. In the main hall was a door enclosing a secret stairway to three bedrooms in a half-story above. Bellevue remained in the Bowman family 119 years of unbroken inheritance. Dudley's parents celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1892.

Judge Corn Invited To Important Meet

County Judge Charles T. Corn has received an invitation from Judge J. T. Linton, Russellville, to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Children's Home, Louisville on October 29th to discuss matters of vital importance concerning problems of operating the home under conditions now confronting the directors.

The invitation comes as quite an honor, since Barry Bingham, president of the Home's board, is inviting only four county judges, three besides Judge Corn, from the entire state. Judge Corn is a member of the Executive Committee of the State Association of County Judges.

The British Royal Family
Despite the fact that the members of the British royal family are almost always surrounded by a large staff of employees and servants, they have always been able to keep their strictly personal affairs to themselves through a secret code which they use in their private communications.—Collier's Weekly.

"Dark and Bloody Ground"
Kentucky is called "the dark and bloody ground," because it was the scene of frequent Indian wars.

Happiness of Heart
Happiness is given to those who already have it in their hearts.

Facing Death in Giant Blast Miner Saved by "Useless" Light



EFT in blank darkness in a mine shaft among burning fuses which were about to set off a giant dynamite blast, George B. McIntyre, of Mill City, Nev., owes his life to a piece of emergency equipment that he had carried "uselessly" for years.

McIntyre's job is the dangerous one of lighting fuses after all the preparations have been made for a blast. He had gone down into the shaft, he relates, to "spit a round of twenty-four holes." This means, in miner's parlance, to light the fuses leading to twenty-four charges of dynamite—in this case, a total of 380 sticks.

McIntyre got all his fuses going and started for the manway, or shaft exit. He had taken only a couple of steps when he stumbled, dropping his carbide lamp. He tried desperately to recover it, but it eluded his grasp and rolled down into the ore chute. He was left helpless in the dark among two dozen burning fuses.

He was 300 feet from the manway, and it was a matter of seconds before the blast would go off, blowing him to bits and burying him in thousands of tons of ore. It was then that McIntyre resorted

to his "useless" equipment, a small pocket flashlight. In its beam, he raced the hundred yards through the winding passage to the manway and crawled through it just as the blast demolished the shaft.

"If that little light hadn't worked perfectly, I was all through," said McIntyre. "I had been kidded a lot about my 'spare,' but I always had a feeling that sometime I might need it. I always kept fresh batteries in it, and it was this precaution, more than anything, that saved my neck. You can't do a record hundred yards in a mine shaft unless you can see just where you're going, and I had no time to lose. One thing is sure—I won't be kidded any more about my 'spare.' Several of the boys are carrying them now."

McIntyre was with the Bureau of Mines crew at the Argonaut Mine fire catastrophe in 1927 in which 47 men lost their lives. He there had his first experience with flashlights, which were used exclusively by the rescue squads.

Pitt House
Pitt House, the home of William Pitt when he was prime minister, stands on the highest part of Hampstead Heath, writes a London correspondent in the New York Times. It is mentioned in the Domesday Book. During his madness, Pitt shut himself up in a small room on the third floor, which remains untouched. A hole was made in the wall, through which he received food. It was while Pitt was ill in this room that his ministers revived the Stamp Act and imposed the tea duty which led to the Boston Tea Party and the War of Independence.

Church Built in Street
A church at Harbor Springs, Mich., is an object of curiosity to many of the tourists. It was built in the center of the street by the Indians, who donated the land, so that it could be seen from the other end of the village.



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