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MAY 3 – MAY 7

MONDAY: Allie Smith, of Cave City, has recently purchased Long Diamond, a registered Duroc fall boar, from Fred Madison, prominent Duroc breeder from Bowling Green, according to word received from B. R. Evans, Secretary of the United Duroc Record Association, Peoria, Illinois.

TUESDAY: Another hung jury resulted Tuesday in the trial of W. A. Turner, Glasgow merchant, charged with the purchase of a quantity of watches and pocket knives, part of a loot identified as having been stolen from the Lester Bale Hardware Co., at Horse Cave, last year.

One of the men convicted of the break-in at the hardware store and one of those who sold the goods to Turner, testified that he did not believe that Turner knew the goods were stolen. He stated that he had sold Turner stolen goods three times.

WEDNESDAY: A preliminary survey has been made for a new road extending from the Happy Valley Road to grounds of the state tuberculosis hospital. Survey report on the road, which extends for the distance of four-tenths of a mile, has been sent to Frankfort.

THURSDAY: A second story is being added to the C. G. Chaney building on East Washington Street next nor to the Faught Furniture Company and on completion will be used by the furniture store to increase floor space. An opening from Faught's second floor will enter into the quarters. It is expected construction will be completed in about 30 days.

FRIDAY: Joe Leech, local surveyor and civil engineer, expects to finish a site survey and soil investigation this week for Tompkinsville's new War Memorial Hospital. The Monroe County institution will be built on a four-acre tract near the old Norwood Maxey home and will be financed thru federal and private funds.

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MONDAY: A total attendance of 2,017 was reported in Glasgow's Sunday Schools Sunday for the last day of the six-weeks Go to Sunday School campaign, it was reported by Robert Sherfey, chairman for the campaign. The final day was also Go to Sunday School Day throughout Kentucky.

TUESDAY: At a meeting Tuesday, new officers and directors were named for Planters Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co., with T. M. Woodson, chosen president, Woods Richardson, vice-president, and J. C. Downing as secretary-treasurer. Board of directors for the firm organized in 1908, are: T. M. Woodson, Woods Richardson, J. C. Downing, O. L. Wheeler, and Tom Lowe.

Wednesday: An early morning fire destroyed all but one of the buildings on the east side of the public square at Glasgow, Ky., and caused a loss estimated at $150,000. (Taken from the 50 year ago column of The Louisville Times Monday.)

THURSDAY: Glasgow's official position on daylight saving time will be decided next Tuesday night at an adjourned meeting of the city council but until that time the question remains a subject for widespread controversy.

FRIDAY: Glasgow's proud badge of progressiveness has always been the large number of cars seen on the square which resembles Saturday trade every day of the week. Saturday is still the big business day, however, when the farm trade converges on Glasgow from a large territory. What about parking facilities for peak shopping days? Last Saturday was a typical example of what happens when the Saturday load is added to the regular traffic. Every corner of the square was the scene of a traffic jam …. Cars on the square were unable to wriggle through narrow exits. Long lines of cars from North and South state and federal highways inched along to the business section bottleneck. Meanwhile, round and round the square whizzed cars whose drivers were gambling on the chance of a meter parking. One care was clocked going around the square no less than twenty-seven times in this aimless search for a stall.

MAY 17 – MAY 21

MONDAY: Single daily delivery of mail into the residential areas and two day delivery into the business districts was put into effect here Monday. This followed orders of the postoffice department to curtail expenses of mail service all over the country.

TUESDAY: Sheriff Jess Edmunds, Deputies Jack Carver, Robert Alexandere and B. Y. Spillman and Constable Lawrence Nunn were in Bowling Green attending Federal Court Monday and Tuesday of this week in connection with the capture of several loads of moonshine whiskey by county officers and the confiscating of a moonshine still near Glasgow earlier this year.

WEDNESDAY: State Conservation Officer Roy Henry arrested two county men for hunting squirrels out of season. They were taken before County Judge C. M. Redford and on entering pleas of guilty, were fined $29.50 each. The two hunters gave their names as N. A. Norris, of Roseville, and Bryant Woodcock, of Haywood.

THURSDAY: Paul Biggers is another booster of county fishing waters after hauling in a nice string at the mouth of Peters Creek. Included in his catch were two walleyed pike, the largest was a three and a half pounder that was a beauty.

FRIDAY: Too many motor vehicles operating over an obsolete system of city streets is a problem that is not peculiar to Glasgow alone, but shared by nearly every city of our land, large and small. Some relief from Glasgow's congested traffic could be obtained if regulations were set up to govern front door delivery to stores in the business section by large supply trucks. Every day in the week the free flow of traffic is obstructed by bakery and meat trucks stopping to double park before grocery stores, leaving but one lane open to traffic from two directions. Such deliveries require from five to thirty minutes, and bring not only traffic stoppages, but the double parked truck frequently hems in cars parked at the curb on meters which are detained from departure.

MAY 24 – MAY 28

MONDAY: Glasgow's summer recreation program moved into high gear this week as two playgrounds opened and extensive work was scheduled to get underway on a third.

According to Paul Walker, newly appointed recreation director, Hillcrest Park is now open and includes facilities and equipment for croquet, volleyball and horseshoe pitching. A wading pool is also located at the park along with swings and slides.

Similar facilities are also available at Lincoln Park for colored residents as well as a diamond for playing softball.

Work was to begin this week on the Mckinney Street playground, largest in the city. Located on a 26-acre tract, the park will have a lighted softball diamond in addition to recreation facilities similar to those in other parks.

TUESDAY: Two cows on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leftwich, north of Uno, were killed when struck by lightning in last Wednesday night's severe electrical storm. A third cow was struck but is expected to recover.

WEDNESDAY: Census takers are winding up their enumerations not only in Barren County but over the state of Kentucky as a whole. If you have not yet been enumerated of if the census taker by error has missed you, drop a post card to The Times, and it will be sent to the proper authorities.

THURSDAY: The Glasgow Manufacturing Company will close tomorrow for two weeks while employees of the plant will take their annual vacation.

FRIDAY: BUSINESS GENERALLY HERE TO OBSERVE THE MEMORIAL DAY: Both Glasgow banks will be closed one half day next week in observance of Memorial Day Tuesday. The banks will not be closed Saturday, however, in observance of Confederate Memorial Day which is observed in Kentucky June 3.

Glasgow business houses will be closed all day on May 30. The Post Office will also be closed.

MONDAY, MAY 31: Judge Mac Swinford has ruled in favor of R. N. Norris and L. C. Madison, Glasgow oil supply dealers, in two suits filed against Cooley Ellis of Toledo, Ohio, in Federal Court in Bowling Green Monday. In one suit the two plantiffs sought $3,298.00 for supplies and materials furnished Ellis. In another suit Mr. Madison alone sought $4,920.00 on similar grounds. The Norris and Madison Supply Company is located near the city limits on the Glasgow-Scottsville highway south of town.