BOY SCOUT ROLL AND RATINGS

Bobby McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCann, of Carlisle, and publicity director of Boy Scout activities for Nicholas county, as a preliminary to an extensive public relations campaign to be launched here by scouts, Wednesday announced the names of those now holding membership in Carlisle Troop No. 15 and the ratings of in individual members.

They are: William Newell, Junior Assistant ScoutmaSter, first class scout; Kenneth Campbell, Senior Patrol Leader, life scout; William Sexton, Scribe, second class scout; Bobby McCann, Publicity, star scout; Billy Dale Crawford, Bugler, second class scout; Bobby Pitman, Bugler, second class scout.

Wolf Patrol—Charles Mathias, Patrol Leader, first class scout; Hugh Woodall, Assistant Patrol Leader, second class scout; Joe Stevenson, tenderfoot; Tommy Burnaw, second class scout; Joe Roundtree, tenderfoot; Billy Blake, tenderfoot; Billy Tolliver, tenderfoot; R. S. Cavanaugh, tenderfoot.

Flying Eagle—Bobby McCann, Patrol Leader, star scout; Bobby Pitman, Assistant Patrol Leader, second class scout; Taylor Mathers, tenderfoot, J. Paul James, second class scout; Billy Hardin, tenderfoot; Billy Roundtree, tenderfoot; Billy Roundtree, tenderfoot; R. L. Lowe, tenderfoot.

Cobra Patrol—Charles Dixon, Patrol Leader, first class scout; Custer Blair, Assistant Patrol Leader, second class scout; G. C. Myers, tenderfoot; Henry Peters, second class scout; Edgar Allison, second class scout; John Barr, second class scout; Charles Harper, tenderfoot; Carl Lee Thompson, tenderfoot.

Bob White Patrol—Robert Allen Palmer, Patrol Leader, star scout; Henry Young, Assistant Patrol Leader, second class scout; Nathan Allison, second class scout; Gaylord Caswell, star scout; Billy Hillock, tenderfoot; Billy Joe Morrison, tenderfoot; Cotton Hughes; Billy Dale Crawford, second class scout.

We wish to call special attention to second class scout John Crabb, who has moved to Tennessee. John was an active member of the troop and we will miss him.

MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy George and family, of Trinity, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Katie Flack, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ockerman and daughters visited relatives in Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton and son and Mrs. Robert Swartz and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid at Ellisville.

The Carlisle Drug Store Wins Trade Award

The distinction of being cited as one of the world's outstanding Rexall stores is one that has come to the Carlisle Drug store, along with the added distinction of being an Rexall's annual Honor Roll. The award is made by the International Association of Rexall clubs and the United Drug Company, parent organization of Rexall.

The Certificate of Merit, much coveted by Rexall stores everywhere, is in itself a richly engraved parchment that will always have a place of honor in the Carlisle Drug store, but its meaning is even more important. It states that this store and its staff have rendered exceptional service to their community, and the United Drug Company through whole-hearted cooperation with value-giving merchandising plans and through the exemplification of the ideal of distinctive drug store service to the people of their town.

The salesspeople, to whom Dr. J. E. Brockbank, owner, gives much of the credit for this award, are sharing in the congratulations.

Spring Burning Is Wasteful

A Minnesota Conservation Department bulletin states that considerable pasture hard is burned because of the mistaken idea that this promotes the growth of grass. As a matter of fact, the release explains, experiments in the neighboring state of Wisconsin showed that burning actually reduced blue grass yields from 32 to 71 per cent the year following burning, through fire damage to roots and crowns of grass plants, some of which were killed entirely. Other harmful effects included destruction of valuable organic elements, speeding of water run-off, and destruction of nests and eggs of many valuable song and game birds.

Freed: Buys Bonds

U. S. Signal Corps Photo

PHILIPPINE SCOUT—Whose Capt. John B. Smith, Philippine scout, received his back pay and allowances after three years' internment in a Japanese prison camp, he bought War Bonds. The captain was wounded on Bataan and lost 35 pounds in weight during his imprisonment. At the present time he is making a War Bond tour, and buys War Bonds at each meeting. "The civilians," he declared, "is taking a poke at Hirohito each time he buys a War Bond." Smith hails from Hemlen, Texas.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Fletcher entertained Sunday in honor of their little son, Jimmie's birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Langdon, Mrs. Laura Selby, Mrs. Nelson Frisman and two sons, Marvin and Wavel, Miss Dot Maffett, of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and little daughter, Helen Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith, of East Union, Mrs. Walter Link and son, Junior, of Paris, Mrs. Mollie Fletcher and two daughters, Pansy and Gertrude, of North Middletown, and Mrs. Edward Pumphrey, of Paris.

In the afternoon Jimmie and his little friends enjoyed games and a peanut hunt. Junior Link was given a prize for finding the most peanuts. Jimmie received many nice presents.

Hoop Jr. Wins Kentucky Derby

Hoop Jr. rolled home by six lengths in the richest Kentucky Derby—the 71st—before 80,000 wildly cheering fans last Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs.

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro having as much fun over the mud he was flinging back into the faces of his rivals as he had rolling hoons in his boyhood days back in Covington, Ky., F. W. Hooper's Hoop Jr. led almost every step of the way in turning back 15 of the best 3-year-olds in the land.

The front-running, mud-loving son of Sir Gallahad 3d—One Hour was so much the master of the band that presumed to oppose him that only two of the lot managed to make a run at him—Bymeshond on the first turn and down the backstretch and Air Sailor on the final turn.

3rd, 7th Armies To Police Third Of Germany

A dispatch from the 12th Army Group Headquarters says General George S. Patton's Third and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh armies will police roughly one-third of Germany and have control of 50,000,000 of the conquered Reich's population of 80,000,000 Germans, it was said recently by informed quarters.

Plans for the occupation forces to police the U. S. zone of southwestern Germany are being drastically modified it was learned. With the U. S. 15th Army originally scheduled as the chief policing force, and the U. S. 6th Army scheduled to be pulled out of Germany.

Some shifting of U. S. occupation territory to Anglo-French forces is also contemplated, the sources reported, and the 15th—now exceptional zone of the Rhine-land—is expected to surrender the southern portion of its territory to France and relinquish the northern sector to Britain.

Good Shortage Laid To Rain, Black Market

Baseball star Black Market activities in Kentucky are the most important factors contributing to the current potato shortage in Kentucky, Leslie J. Voorhees, president of the Voorhees Produce Company, Inc., 191 S. Jefferson, Lexinville, explained.

"Not more than one-tenth of the usual supply is reaching Louisville because the Texas rains have delayed Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi crops, and crops planted and in the homegrown crop will not come to market for another three or four weeks," Black market truckers are paying more than the wholesale ceiling price of $2.70 a bushel and at the same time save the grower the trouble of hauling to market. Other reasons for the shortage are high labor costs and low ceiling prices which discourage planting, and Government purchase, for tithe armed forces and Lend-Lease.

Record Yield Of Wheat Indicated

The largest United States wheat crop ever produced—approximately 1,083,000,000 bushels—is indicated for 1945 on the basis of June 1 reports, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

At the same time, despite one of the coldest Mays on record, the total volume of all crops this year is expected to be "well above average."

Persistent rain over a large area of the country contributed to a reduction in crop prospects while in the Southwest drought developed locally and threatened to spread with dry weather persisting in the extreme southeast.

The indicated winter wheat crop of 979,255,000 bushels, second largest on record, coupled with an indicated spring wheat crop of 207,597,000 would bring the total wheat production to 1,094,652,000 bushels, the biggest crop ever produced.

If realized, it would top last year's record wheat crop slightly and would be the third crop of more than a billion bushels in U. S. wheat production history, the first having occurred in 1916.

Department of Agriculture spokesmen said that while lack of transportation facilities which was compelling wheat farmers in the Midwest to pile their newly threshed grain in the field created a situation that was difficult, it was not a new situation or one that was likely to result in any serious loss of grain.

Ever since the introduction of combines, it was pointed out, the process of harvesting grain has been faster than the means of transportation to markets.

Agriculture Department officials said that little deterioration normally would result from leaving the grain in the field, pointing out that grain frequently was left out that way until late in the autumn and sometimes covered and left out all winter.

U. S. SCIENTISTS FLY TO RUSSIAN FESTIVAL

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University Observatory, and 15 other scientists and members of American-Soviet good will organizations left New York Sunday by plane for Moscow to attend the 220th anniversary of the Russian Academy of Sciences, June 15 to 28.

1,500 German Prisoners Sent Home For Labor

The last 300 of the 1,500 German prisoners of war being repatriated from Britain to aid in restoring mining and transport in Germany left England Monday, it was learned.

The 1,500 men whose return was requested by S. H. A. E. F. all were formerly connected with mining or the transport services.

16,000 Nazis On Black List Fall To Yanks

An American counterintelligence corps has captured 16,000 blacklisted Nazis, it was learned Monday from reports received from Paris. Officers said they were 30 per cent finished with the tremendous job assigned to them.

The original black list contained the names of 300,000 Nazis. Many were killed in the war or committed suicide and some are in British and Russian territory. The figure does not include some 60,000 SS and Gestapo members whose corps is arresting down to the rank of sergeants.

Included are 50,000 black-listed agents and special Nazi workers, 15,000 motorized police and members of the Government all-party personnel and all burgomeisters.

Boys Available For Farm Labor In County

Several Carlisle boys with farm experience are available to work on farms in Nicholas county on a day to day basis, it was stated Wednesday by Joe Allen, farm labor assistant for Nicholas and Robertson counties.

Orders may be placed by farmers for this type of help and Mr. Allen will assist with applications.

Five boys will be available to Nicholas county on July 25 provided orders are placed for them, it was said. Wages will be determined according to agreement of the farmer and the boy. The average wage is $2.00 per day plus room and board.

Boys will receive a weeks training in farm work at a training center located near Winchester. The farm experience of the boys will vary, Mr. Allen said. A $2.00 deposit is required for each application made by farmers in order to take care of the transportation of boys.

Boys from Nicholas county will also be eligible to receive training of a week in view of placement in Nicholas county. The training and meals are free, and the boys will receive approximately $5.00 for work done on farms during the week of training. Any interested should make application at the county agent's office to attend this training conference.

KEEN JOHNSON HONORED

Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky, has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Kentucky Society in Washington.

PREWAR FASTENERS DUE TO BE FASHIONED SOON

Prewar-quality hooks and eyes, slide fasteners, snaps and buckles are due for a comeback soon, W. P. B. Monday announced a new program under which manufacturers of these items can trade steel and aluminum for copper-base alloys. Since Pearl Harbor they have been made of steel and aluminum.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FLOUR

CLOSING OUT AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Ballard's Feed

TURKEY STARTER MASH

DON'T BE DECEIVED AT 5c OR 10c BAG PRICE WHEN BALLARD'S WILL SAVE THE TURKEYS.

Blue Grass Produce Co.

M. T. RUDDELL

We Will Remain Open on Wednesdays

Be an EARLY BIRD

SIGN UP NOW FOR FIRST CHANCE TO BUY THESE ITEMS WHEN THEY'RE ON SALE AGAIN!

RADIOS • BICYCLES • ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES • TIRES (when rationing ends)

● They may be back sooner than you think, but of course stocks will be limited. So to avoid the big rush and disappointment we've worked out a simple plan for our customers.

All they need do is drop in at our store and sign our "early bird" list which gives them a personal "priority" on any specified item. We then make them available to customers in the order listed. That's all there is to it . . . so drop in and sign up—today!

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY . . . JUST THE CHANCE TO BUY FIRST!

SIGN UP NOW!

Galbraith Bros.

Main St. Phone 333 Carlisle, Ky.

Also Frigidaires, Stoves, Washing Machines, and all large appliances.

It pays to advertise in the Mercury. Try a classified.

"Yessir, Jim's got a great system"

A GREAT SYSTEM for Jim, that is. But a little unfair to the other swimmers.

Swimming a race or running a business *is pretty easy when you don't have to pull your own weight!*

Take government-owned electric power-systems, for example. They pay little or no taxes. When they need money, they can call on the U. S. Treasury and get it at little or no interest. If they have losses, why worry? You, as a taxpayer, will take care of that.

Business-managed power-systems do not have these special privileges. They pay their full share of taxes, pay fair interest on any loans, *pull their own weight!*

Fortunately for you and your tax bill, over 80% of all electric power in this country is produced by taxpaying, self-supporting electric companies owned and operated by millions of Americans.

And how well are these companies doing their job?

Electricity is still available at low pre-war prices. There is enough to meet even the gigantic demands of war. And there will be plenty to help give you greater comfort and convenience in the electric living of the post-war world.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

Government ownership of any business is a threat to every "Jim-in business.

Whether you run a shop, garage or factory, government ownership means you have a rival across the street who enjoys special privileges at your expense.

He has little or no rent to pay, can borrow money at little or no interest, can keep on operating at a loss—and YOU are called upon to help make up that loss!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

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A Business-managed, Tax-paying Service Organization

Preliminary Arrangements Under Way For Great Kentucky Hunt Classic

The characteristic kindness of J. E. Mason, manager of the Clay farm near Myers, has again assured the locale for the big annual meeting of the Kentucky Fox Hunter's Association to be staged here this year October 26-27. The announcement was made Wednesday by Roger Womack, vice-president of the association and general chairman for the 1945 state fox hunt. The three hunt days will be preceded by the bench show and the marking of hounds.

Elaborate preparations are now under way, the general chairman said, to name the various committees to be charged with the entire program. Sub-chairmen already named and now busy with duties relating to the big hunt are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty, heading the committee on arrangements; and Mrs. Frances Smith, the committee for entertainment.

Womack stated that every resident of the county is urged to join in plans for the preparation for the outstanding Nicholas county event this year. Civic, and patriotic organizations are will assist in making the coming hunt the greatest ever staged in the state when all plans are perfected, the local attorney added. Sam Wooldridge, Versailles, editor of Chase, well-known hunting magazine recently gave the following account of preliminary meeting of hunt enthusiasts in Lexington last March:

"The Kentucky State Foxhunters' Association held its meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky, on March 24th to determine the time and place for their next trials. President Philard Hill, Waco, Kentucky, presided. Morgan Galloway, the new secretary, read the minutes and stated the facts and financial condition in a very clear way. He was assisted by Rawlof Galloway, the Assistant Secretary. John H. Allen, President of the National, was a guest and was introduced to all of the Kentucky members. W. K. Herrill, President of The Chase, was also introduced and joined the association. An invitation was read by Mrs. John Hardesty of Carlisle, Kentucky, from the citizens and hunters of Carlisle and Nicholas County, inviting the association to hold their field trials at Carlisle. Because of the successful hunt last year, the invitation was unanimously accepted. Doubt seriously if we have ever seen as much interest as they had at Carlisle last year. The people at Carlisle opened their homes to us and there is no place where there are more foxes or better ground to hunt on than at Carlisle. Lowry Watkins, Skylight, Kentucky, President of Kentucky should have more members and President Hill appoints Watkins, the writer and the secretary, Morgan Galloway, to serve on a committee to solicit new members. A form letter will soon be gotten out and a drive made for new members. Roger Womack, Carlisle, Kentucky, who did so much towards the success of the hunt last year, and Mrs. John Lee, who was also very active, both attended the meeting. Mrs. Lee recently moved to Paris, Kentucky, however, she is just as enthusiastic about the hunt this year and will do fine job just as much as she did in 1944. The Kentucky State first of the date of October 26th, Mr. Lee Richardson, president of the Central Kentucky, stated they wanted to have their hunt at Flemingsburg before the National and would like to have it October 17th, so the Kentucky State set their date on October 26th with bench show the night before and the field trials (Derby and All-Age run together) October 25, 26 and 27. There is no place where you will see as many good horses, Carlisle and vicinity is a horse country and everyone is hunt minded. If you want a real hunt in a real hunting town with some real people, plan to go to the Kentucky State, October 24."

ELLISVILLE

(Mrs. Richard Snapp, Cor.)

Mrs. Rena Campbell, of Carlisle, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bealert and family. Mrs. Bealert is ill.

Mr. Leo Neal is reported some better.

George Clark has returned to New York after a few days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. Dan Wells was taken to a Lexington hospital last week for treatment.

Mr. Phillip Sugg has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid went to Lexington one day last week to see their little grandson, Rollie Morgan Havens, who is in a hospital there.

We extend best wishes to our new editor.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. REID

The American Bible Society tells of a group of seven American flier, forced down on a Pacific isle, and "converted" by the natives. Long ago, a missionary had left them a Bible. But they could not read the book. The Americans must read and explain it to them. Each night for nearly three months while the fliers were marooned, the 200 natives brought their Bible, and around the campfire, the fliers took turns reading what to them had been an almost unexplored book. Then they sang gospel songs and had prayer. Today these seven Americans are professing Christians, interested in missions, and grateful to the islanders who asked them to read the Bible.

The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (2,100,000 members) has embarked on a campaign to raise within the next two years the sum of $27,000,000 for a program of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation of church properties and activities in Europe, Asia and the United States for wartime service work for men and women in the armed forces; and for the denomination's pension fund for retired ministers. This campaign is being under the direction of committees appointed by the General Assembly, recently in session in Minneapolis. Meanwhile the Congregational Christian Churches (1,052,000 members) announce a campaign to raise $500,000 for post-war needs at home and abroad. This effort will be under the direction of Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher of New York.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), which resumed polygamy more than half a century ago—has chosen George Albert Smith, 75 years old, as its eighth president. He succeeds President Heber J. Grant who died recently at the age of 88, after holding the highest office of the Church for twenty-six years. The new president, born in Salt Lake City and educated in Mormon colleges, is the fourth generation of his family to be prominent in affairs of the Church, and is related to the co-founder, Joseph Smith. The Church has a membership of 816,000.

Prisoners of war mature rapidly and turn to religion to help tide them over troublous times, according to an American aviator, formerly a prisoner of war. "News arrived men learned, during the first three months or so of their captivity, to hear dance music and to read light literature," he says. "Then they begin to think of the future and the meaning of life. Then comes the time when they think even deeper. They choose books from the library that lead them into the world of mind and spirit, and they ask for, and voluntarily attend, spiritual services regularly."

Long months of internment makes one fully aware of the good and evil in one's neighbors, according to the Rev. Frank Cary, of Bradford, Mass. Cary, a missional missionary recently released from a prison camp in the Philippines. "It made patience a virtue to be coveted and brake religion down to its essentials as a daily meeting of one's duty and privilege in a world with a God who cares and understands," he says. "I have seen and worked with both Protestant missionaries and Roman Catholic priests who made me proud that I too served the same Master. I have seen hard-headed business men as keen for the rights of the bulmiest as one could ask, and I have seen grafters."

"The church in thousands of communities in Europe is the sole remaining organized group," says Dr. Leslie B. Moss, of the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction. "Its building may be shattered, its minister may have been taken to prison camp, many of its membership may be scattered, but the church still exists. Its part in reforming the ordered life of a community will be absolutely essential. Early on the list of needs will be to help gather the far-flung membership once more. New leadership must be trained. Youth movements which are Christian will be needed to dissolve the nurtured hatreds of Nazi inception. The orphanages and hospitals and schools must be started once more. Bibles, papers and other books must be printed. Thus the churches will be able to give impetus toward a changed civilization."

Post-war aims for rural life are outlined by Dr. William Y. Dennis, of Pennsylvania State College, as "an extended and more suitable rural education, more adequate provisions for sound health, a constructive and more nearly just land policy, the elimination of racial discrimination, the development of community and the development of all rural living to levels in which personalities may find opportunities for full growth. These can be achieved only if and when hearts and minds are inspired and governed by the spirit of Christ himself. We are doomed if we trust to the despondent hope for power and security in instruments of our invention."

The World At War

By Charles M. Knapp, Professor of History, University of Kentucky

Okinawa: Little progress has been made in the past two weeks against the fortress positions in which the Japanese have been making a desperate, last ditch stand in the extreme southern end of the island. The Japanese positions have been the target for bombardments by all sorts and kinds of American weapons, including naval gunfire. Latest reports from Pacific headquarters on Guam suggest that the Japanese situation on Okinawa is deteriorating rapidly and that the end may come soon with a banzai charge by the survivi, within a few days. While those operations have been progressing in the south, American engineers have been building many great airfields in the central and northern parts of the island. Several of them have already been reported to be in use, not only against the Japanese fortifications on the island itself, but by the big bombers which have been raiding Japan, in ever larger squadrons, this week.

The Air War Against Japan For some unknown reason Tokio radio has been admitting that severe damage has already been inflicted upon Japan's larger cities, that more than five million Japanese have been rendered homeless by fires started by the big B-29 bombers which have been raiding the southernmost Japanese islands. That damage has been inflicted is clear, since the Japanese national legislature was called into special session this week to take measures for the reconstruction of the bombed out areas and the housing of refugees. While there are some who seem to think that the Japanese can be forced to seek peace through the burning out of their major industrial areas, that is to this columnist, seems unlikely. The Japanese islands are relatively large, they are mountainous and geologically they are of volcanic origin, and therefore are easy to excavate for extensive and great underground factory spaces.

Factory construction in Japan is probably as modern as it was in Germany or Great Britain, and in both countries repairs to factory installations were made time after time. Perhaps as much destruction to Japan could be produced by a systematic bombing of the irrigation ditches and terraces of their rice paddies, upon which the vast population of the islands is totally dependent. Nowhere have Japanese soldiers shown any tendency to give up or crack, anywhere our forces have met them in a life or death struggle. Their resistance seems to possess a religious fanaticism for which death holds no horror. Thus an invasion of their home islands and all other lands in which they are entrenched would seem to be inevitable before the war with Japan can be brought to a conclusion. That must mean a lot of fearfully tough fighting ahead for all the forces of the United Nations that will be ultimately engaged in China, Korea, Manchuria and the Japanese home islands.

Borneo: Several weeks ago Australian, Dutch and American forces landed in the oil-rich island of Tarakan, close to the coast of Borneo. Now it is reported that Labuan, northwest of Borneo, another oil island, is under air and naval bombardment and that Allied landing operations are under way. Borneo, a very large Dutch island, south of Mindanao in the Philippines, and just east of Singapore at the tip of the Malay peninsula, appears to be the next target of the British-American operations against the Japanese in the southwestern Pacific. Already practically all Japanese communications with Singapore, Indo-China, and the Dutch East Indies have been cut and their garrisons isolated as were those in New Guinea, the Solomons, and the Caroline islands. In southeastern China, Chinese armies have cut off Japanese troops in Burma, Indo-China and Malaya.

LOCUST GROVE

(Mrs. James E. Sadler, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and children Sunday.

Pvt. Manford Paul Minton is in Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tedder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tedder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cannon and Mrs. Clayton Cannon spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Belle Cannon.

Mrs. James Sadler spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James Parsons at Carlisle. Mrs. Parsons has been ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. George McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen, of Cincinnati, spent Decoration with their father, Mr. James Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling, of Lexington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Stone spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Minton, of Carlisle, spent one Sunday recently with Mrs. James E. Sadler and son.

CANE RUN

(Mrs. Clarence A. Hopkins, Cor.)

Mrs. Clarence A. Hopkins, Cor.) entertained the following guests for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Whaley and daughter, Owingsville; Mrs. Grace Reynolds and Mr. J. P. Blankenship, Adair; Mr. and Mrs. Earn Garrett and family, Moorefield, and Mrs. Talmadge Whaley and son.

Mrs. Timothy Whaley and son, of Moorefield, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and daughters, of Carlisle; Harrison George and family, Frank Davis and James George.

Ferrell Ring is spending a 60-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Marian and Lillian Glass spent Sunday with Elsie and Osie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis entertained several relatives Sunday.

Betty Glass has returned home after spending two weeks with Betty and Mildred Cooper.

Ruby Clark spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton, of Carlisle, visited her parents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper.

Several from here attended the burial of Mr. Richard Caldwell in Carlisle last Wednesday.

Colored Notes

(Aurelia Hamilton, Cor.)

Mrs. Mary Clark entered St. Joseph's Hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Noretta Thompson and Mrs. Leona Evans left Saturday for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Norene Stevenson and Miss Louvenia Reed were in Lexington, Monday.

Mrs. Mag Sharp attended the commencement of her nephews at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves spent the week end in Louisville.

Mrs. Mollie Falls, of Pennsylvania, is home to visit her brother, Perry Mark, who is quite ill.

Mr. Floyd Thompson, the school bus driver, left Sunday for Cincinnati, to resume his job awaiting him until next school term.

Miss Lenora Turner and son, John, were in Lexington Monday to consult a doctor.

Mrs. George Shepherd returned home from Cincinnati, Sunday.

Rev. Bluster, Presiding Elder of Methodist Churches, held his third quarterly conference Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Shepherd, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Katie Foster is visiting with her son, Clarence, in Cincinnati.

DEAD STOCK

Promptly Removed

HORSES, CATTLE, MULES, HOGS AND SHEEP

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Wm. CLARK, Carlisle 10

OR CALL

Lexington Rendering Co. LEXINGTON 3341

"Your Neighborhood Rendering Co."

We Pay All Phone Charges

NOTICE

The job printing department of the Carlisle Mercury is being organized to take care of all types of job printing. Stock has been ordered and will include supplies adequate to every necessity.

Your orders are solicited.

The Carlisle Mercury

New Horizons

FOR THE FARMS OF TOMORROW

The future is bright for more and better telephone service for people living in rural areas.

Plans are already under way for resuming our rural telephone expansion program which was suspended in 1942 when equipment and materials became more urgently needed for the armed forces. Surveys are being made to determine the needs and to provide the facts from which we can carry out plans for expansion of farm telephone service.

The Southern Bell Company's farm telephone expansion program is part of the Bell System's nationwide program for rural telephone extension when materials become available again. This program calls for expenditure of a hundred million dollars during a three-to-five year period and will be important factor in providing jobs for the thousands of telephone men now in the armed forces.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Best Wishes To

The Carlisle Mercury

Wollstein's

Paris, Kentucky

THE BEST WISHES OF

The Peoples Deposit Bank and Trust Company

Paris . . . . . Kentucky

TO

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

A NEWSPAPER LONG PROMINENT IN THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF KENTUCKY AND TO THE NEW MANAGEMENT

Advertise in the Carlisle Mercury. It will repay you.