The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

Now Is Time For Reason

At first glance, the statement by safety authorities that speed is the Number 1 cause of highway deaths and injuries has a far-away sound of no particular immediate significance.

The picture of an American gone speed-crazy has been exaggerated by alarmists ever since the "flapper" days following World War I, and a good many people will find it hard to believe that our highways are a teeming chaos of screaming speed-demons. As a matter of fact most of us, in the course of a day's driving, have encountered one or two insanely reckless speeders, seldom more. Certainly the portion is nothing like one out of ten. What, then, is all the shouting about?

A careful analysis of what safety experts mean by "speed" clears up the mystery, although it affords us little cause for complacency. Far from relieving us of personal responsibility in the matter, we find the finger of accusation pointed directly at Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist.

For if speed means, as we learn, not only such clearly dangerous speeds as 60, 70 and 80 miles an hour, but also speeds of 40, 30 or even 20 miles an hour under adverse conditions, then in effect the tragic toll of highway accidents means that a substantial proportion of us are lacking in good judgement.

That is a harsh statement. It hits us in a very tender spot—pride in our native American commonsense.

As a nation, we are individualists and proud of it. We are proud of our freedom of choice, freedom of initiative, freedom to make our own decisions. Let us hope that the Number 1 highway killer is not due to our inability to exercise good judgment, but rather to our ignorance of the conditions affecting safe driving speeds. Let us set about correcting this ignorance and thus halt the killing.

How About A Community Chest?

During the course of a single year residents of Carlisle and Nicholas county are asked to contribute to several different campaigns, all of which are worthy of support and none of which should be denied aid.

The frequency with which these campaigns occur have left many bewildered. Understandably, many realizing that other drives for funds will be made, are likely to pair up one organization, and overshoulder to another. Thus, in many instances contributions are likely to be meaty at best.

However, if an estimate of the overall amount of money necessary for proportionate use of all agencies could be established and a single drive made during the year all would benefit mutually. Other towns and cities have adopted this method and the funds go into a common depository frequently identified as a "Community Chest".

The funds are allocated by the Chest treasurer under the direction of a board of directors.

This thought is not necessarily new as far as Carlisle is concerned. The Mercury has heard it discussed by several responsible persons on one occasion or another. The latest conversation concerning such a fund was overheard less than a week ago.

However, no formal plans for such an organization have been launched. We believe now is a good time as any to form such an organization.

We Can Show By Example

Viewed from the historical perspective, American leadership of the democratic forces of the world has come with unprecedented suddenness. It took England centuries to reach a comparable pinnacle of power and prestige which found its climax in the Victorian era. The same thing was true of France in her great days. Now, only a few years after our long-established policy of isolation was abandoned, all the Western powers are looking to us to blueprint the future.

We have assumed this leadership at a time when some of the most difficult and dangerous issues the nations have ever known are coming to a head. And the fate of the world depends to a greater degree than most of us realize on the wisdom of the American people and their government.

Many may still believe that our obligation can be discharged entirely through economic relief, military support, and other purely material factors. That attitude could be a sure road to disaster. Material things will gain nothing unless they are backed up by an example that will help to reestablish ethical and spiritual values in the Western world.

Most of the trouble of the world, from economic depression to war itself, can be traced back to a single cause. That cause is Statism—the idea that the people exist for the government, instead of the government existing for the people. That has been the philosophy of every dictatorship from Mussolini's in Italy to Franco's to Stalin's. It has led to the planned terrorization of whole peoples, and to a complete degradation of every idea of freedom and the dignity of man. It has even made alarming progress in England, where socialism is gradually following the same old course that has led to oppression in a dozen countries, and we are beginning to feel the bite of it in the United States through the continued expansion of government authority.

What can the United States show the world by example? First, and most important, it can show that the principles of equality, freedom and opportunity for all on which this country was built are not out of date. It can then show that the free enterprise system, which the government can regulate but with which it was never intended to compete by the founders of our country, can do infinitely more to raise the standard of living of a people than any other system. Lastly, it can prove that a nation can achieve greatness and power through encouraging the individual abilities and ambitions of its people instead of through coercion and brutality and suppression of debate.

This is a permanent contribution that America made to the world.

Don't Feel Sorry For Yourself

Retailing, as various authorities have pointed out, is now a career which offers substantial rewards to energetic and ambitious people with the right kind of talent. The chain systems and large retail stores have developed extensive training courses and the business offers many quality themselves for better jobs. Retailing is attracting some young people who like the work and can see the opportunity.

It wasn't always that way, however. Here are some of the instructions to employers issued by a store proprietor in 1870: "Store will open at 7 A. M. and close at 8 P. M. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 9 P. M. . . . Any employe who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at the barber shop, frequents pool halls or public dance halls, will give his employer every reason to suspicion his integrity, worthy intentions and all around honesty. . . .

"Each employe is expected to pay his tithing to the church. . . .

"Men employees will be given one evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church and attend to church duties . . . After any employe has spent his thirteen hours of labor in the store, he should then spend his leisure time in reading good books."

Even as American retailing has enormously bettered its service to the public, it has shown similar progress in its employe relations. The 40-hour week, paid vacations, unemployment compensation and sources of other benefits were unheard of 70 years ago. That is the kind of progress that characterizes free enterprise in every field. It can be bettered, and, given present short hours and working conditions, you are much less of a man than your grandfather was.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Williba is having too many storms. I'm afraid it is going to get "blown off" or washed away someday. It almost washed away last week. My garden is gone. James Denton's potato patch is gone. R. Abner's hog lot was flooded and his pigs swam over the fence. A certain fellow in Williba almost lost his cow. He had her tied to a stake along the creek bank where the grass was greenest. He wanted to increase milk production. The rain poured and the hail was almost beating the poor brute to death but she couldn't get loose. The fellow watched the creek get up out of its banks. He watched the water slowly climb higher upon the cow's legs. He didn't want to lose a good cow. He jerked on a pair of boots and waded out to her rescue.

The lightning struck the aerial wire to Barney Combs' radio. It followed the wire into the radio and tore it up. It jumped out of the radio and set the house on fire on the opposite side of the house. No serious damage was done to the house since the fire was put out quickly.

Barney Combs was riding home from town. He was sitting in the back of the Grey Goose Blue. He claims that lightning hit mighty close to the bus "because I felt it tingle plumb down through my toes".

Guy Hobbs laid the foundation for a bridge. He laid the floor on the foundation and just started to work 10 down when along came the rain. He sheltered in his barn nearby. He peered through a crack in the barn and watched his bridge float away.

The next day Mr. Hobbs laid another foundation. He put down the floor and had just started to nail when along came another rain. He sheltered in his barn nearby. He peered through a crack in the barn. He watched the creek float away his bridge again. Guy said, "I'm going to wait until I think the rains are over before attempting to build another bridge."

Albert Bradley's roster became marooned upon a small island near the creek bank. The water kept climbing closer and closer to him. He made several attempts to wade out, but always his feet would wash from under him. He finally decided to fly out. The creek had become too wide and he landed in the water. Tears came to Albert's eyes as he watched his red rooster struggle in the swollen stream and finally go out of sight.

The following news has nothing to do with the storm.

Jerry Crawford was visiting, Sunday, near the home of Aunt Emma Roberts. She is a widow. Mrs. Wiley Drake, also a widow, was told about this and she remarked, "And to think that I missed Sunday School last Sunday waiting up for that gentleman".

Deputy Poke Warden G. L. Deaton confiscated a bucket full of poke taken from Ova Jewell last Thursday. The poke was gathered illegally. A few of the plants may be seen on display at the Williba Store.—The Beatryville Enterprise.

Thinking and working will get you farther than talking and shirking.

IT DOESN'T DO ANY HARM TO TRY!

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

STATISTICS show the average United States rat gobbles $4 worth of food annually. And he doesn't even leave a tip for the waiter—the rat.

! ! !

The first wave of spring gets no publicity though he's the cause for the appearance of the first robin in your backyard.

! ! !

It's spring, says Grandpappy Jenkins, when you see a fellow trying to get onto a bus with a lawnmower, rake and garden shovel.

! ! !

Many sports writers are picking the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals to win the big league pennants. It's things like that that make the New York baseball fan see red.

! ! !

Here, we read, are the incidents of spring: Expected presidential hem-hem's to many of them. Burning in various bonnets.

! ! !

Poker, says a noted physician, puts a strain on one's system. Bath systems, doc-physical and fiscal.

! ! !

A 102-year-old Los Angeles man credits his longevity to the fact that he has remained a bachelor all those years! He never, you see, had to undergo the terrible ordeal of having to pay the bill for what maquerades as an Easter hat.

In By Gone Days

May 3, 1923

Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, of this city, has made application for a passport and has engaged passage for England. She will sail on May 29 from Montreal on the Canadian-Pacific line Melita and will arrive in Southhampton, England. She will be accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Norton, formerly of this city, now librarian of Transylvania College.

Large crowds from here have been attending the races in Lexington this week.

Leslie Barlow is carrying mail on Route 4 while the regular carrier, S. W. Willett, is taking his vacation.

—25—

George H. Ritchie purchased a 16-months-old registered shorthorn bull calf from G. L. Carter this week for $75.

—25—

Miss Ina Bohl, of this city, won second prize in a picture sketch competition conducted by Mt. Sterling paper, which recently closed.

—25—

L. B. Green purchased last week the residence of Mrs. Lula Williams on Walnut street for $1,250.

A Ford touring car belonging to Alf Murray, of this city, overturned at the foot of a steep field hill, near town last Thursday, badly damaging the machine. Murray, who was driving the car, was not injured.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frederick, of the county, on April 14, twins, boy and girl. —To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, of the Myers vicinity, on April 27, a daughter, Mary Catherine. —To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenney, formerly of this city, at their home in Maysville on April 20, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Vivian Dunaway, of Bourbon county, and Jem F. Kerns of this city.—Mrs. Nannie B. Mitchell and William C. Stanfield, both of the Myers vicinity. —Miss Naomi Ledford and Goebel Henry, both of this city.

DIED—Pat O'Maley, formerly of this city, at his home in Boone county. —Joseph George at his home in Dorseyville after a short illness. —Boone Hollar, 47, unexpectedly at his home.

—25—

April 28, 1898

Gardner & Motch sell grocery store to Thomas Fitzgerald.

—50—

Anna, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mathias, suffers painful injuries from being caught at the school falls on her foot.

—50—

W. H. Harris, W. W. Howe, H. M. Potts, Roger Neal and Frank Kennedy leave for Whitley county to spend several days fishing.

—50—

William Henry and Claude Johnson, colored, make their escape from the local jail by digging through wall, but are captured near East Union by posse led by Constable Hughes who had been shot.

—50—

Governor Bradley issues call to Kentuckians to join colors for service in the Philippines and Secretary of War Alger orders all Kentucky Militia volunteers to Camp Lee at Lexington.

—50—

Mrs. Julia Neal, Mrs. G. R. Keller, Mrs. W. W. Howe, Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Mrs. G. C. Grimes, Misses Mary Thomas, Ida Conway, Mrs. Mary C. Bell and Mrs. J. D. Burnside attended W.B.M. convention in Paris.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Mary C. Vice and William A. Wilson, both of the county on the 21st. —Miss Mae L. Smith, of Jacksontown, and R. M. Cooper, of Clark county, on the 27th.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parsons, at their home near Myers on the 21st. —Mrs. Daniel Galbraith, 28, formerly of this county, at her home in Lexington on the 24th. —Ida, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burr, at their home in the county on the 25th.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

JOHN DOUGHERTY WAS ONE OF TOWN'S FIRST HATTERS

"It was probably about the year 1811 that a large three masted vessel left the port of Londonderry, Ireland, bound for the port of Baltimore, United States of America. Among the crew was a sturdy, young Irish lad, who had taken passage for America as a deck hand. His name was John Dougherty, and was then in his 16th year, having been born in Donegal county, Ireland, August 1, 1795. The ship was outward bound about 40 days, during which time young Dougherty became proficient as a sailor, and acquired quite a taste for nautical life.

"Landing in Baltimore, he journeyed through Philadelphia, Trenton and other New Jersey towns to Newark, then a thriving manufacturing city on the Passaic river, nine miles from the city of New York. Here he joined his father, James Dougherty, who had emigrated to America several years before, leaving the motherless boy in charge of a good Presbyterian family in Donegal. Among the Mr. Dougherty, being a hatter, the boy was taken into the shop to learn the trade. In the same year, John Dougherty, and Jeremiah Hadden, between whom and young Dougherty there sprung up a friendship which lasted during their lifetime. Applying themselves assiduously to their trade, they soon acquired a thorough knowledge of the business, and both becoming of age in 1817, they determined to seek a fortune in the far west. Together they journeyed, and hearing many rumors of the marvelous fertility of the soil and the healthiness of the climate of Kentucky—the dark and bloody ground—around which the adventurers of Boone, Kenton and other backwoodsmen had thrown a glamour of romance, highly captivating to young men in search of fame and fortune, father they bent their way.

"Landing at Maysville, the travelers were recommended to Flemingsburg. Here, in 1817, Dougherty obtained employment, but Hadden went on to Lexington. Dougherty worked at the hatter's trade in Flemingsburg for several months and formed a wide acquaintance, and was extremely amiable, and very fond of the society of young ladies. Among the belles of Fleming, there was one in particular toward whom he conceived a special liking, Miss Fannie Threlkeld, daughter of John Threlkeld, Esq.

"Some time in 1819, Dougherty came to Carlisle, and being well pleased with the prospect, he at once opened a shop on his own account. The same year he was united in marriage to Miss Threlkeld. They began housekeeping on the farm of Main and Second streets where Doughery continued to live for over 30 years. In 1821, his wife, who had always lived in a feeble health, died at the home of relatives in Flemingsburg.

"In the meantime, in 1819, Thomas Hadden had been recalled from Lexington, and partnership was formed between the two friends, under the firm name of Dougherty & Hadden. In 1822, Hadden married Patsy Threlkeld, a sister of Dougherty's wife. The year following Dougherty was again married, this time to Rebecca Bonsetts, with whom he continued to live happily until death. Mr. Dougherty became at once an active business man, and for a time was extensively engaged in the trade, but later he was elected trustee for 18 years. In 1823 he began trading up and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, buying a small trading boat for the purpose and hiring others out boat and cargo. One great object in this was to find a market for his surplus hats. Hadden was one of those quiet, unobtrusive men who work steadily at his occupation, rarely raising his head from the vat to speak, unless spoken to. As the Boss' was equally industrious, it may be readily inferred that more hats were made than could be sold at home. It was the business of the Boss' to distribute the surplus stock.

"In this period, a large trade was carried on by flat boats down Licking. Cargoes of tan bark, flour, tobacco and other miscellaneous products were shipped from all points on the Ohio, West Liberty, but Parks Ferry was one of the chief ports. The large flour mill of Squire James Parks Sr. near the mouth of Cassidy creek, furnished an immense amount of flour for shipping. In 1826 Mr. Dougherty shipped a load of hats, hats, etc. from Parks Ferry, via Lockville, Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. At Cincinnati a few barrels of whiskey and brandy were taken on. Arriving at New Orleans and selling boat and cargo the 'Boss' took passage on a steamer bound for New York, touching at Havana and other points. Landing in New York, he visited his old home in Newark and returned to Carlisle to enter upon his labors with renewed zest.

"In 1833 Thomas Hadden fell a victim of the dreadful scourge, cholera, and was buried in the old cemetery. In 1834 a partnership was formed between Aaron Smedley and John Dougherty in the general dry goods business and continued until 1838. Mr. Dougherty was next in business with Jacob Ware and Hadden at the business of Berry & Edwards in 1840, where he and Mr. Ware were associated together for a short time. In the meantime, about 1837, Mr. Dougherty had brought from Newark, Hadden's nephew and Mr. Hadden whom he kept in the store as a clerk for a number of years. This man, Isaac Hadden Hewitt, in later years, became a prominent citizen of Carlisle. He became a partner with Mr. Dougherty in the dry goods business upon the retirement of Mr. Edwards.

"Though 'Uncle Boss' had become thoroughly Americanized, yet toward his own green native isle his thoughts would often turn. Accordingly, in April 1834, he made his will, bade 'Aunt Becky' goodbye and, in company with William MacDonald, a Scotsman by birth and a shoemaker by trade, he set out on the long journey to old home. Mr. Joseph F. Tureman went as far as Philadelphia with them to purchase his stock of goods. Dougherty and MacDonald landed first at Liverpool, from which place they went to London, where the 'Boss' made his purchase of hats, carpets, etc. After this they each visited the scenes of their childhood, and after a three months absence returned safely home again. During Mr. Dougherty's absence, Nicholas Lodge No. 65, Free and Accepted Masons, did him the honor to change its name to Dougherty Lodge. This compliment was highly appreciated by the 'Boss'. Next Week —Old Millinery Styles

A PLEA FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Zechariah 1:1-4; 7-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AS WE read the Old Testament stories of the Israelites who lived over five hundred years before Christ, we wonder if people have changed in the 25 centuries that have passed since their time.

For 70 years the Israelites had been living in an alien land among stranger peoples, and grieving for their lost homes and country. They were now returned to their own land—not as free people, it is true. However, they were once more on home soil. Unfortunately, they did not remember the bitter lesson of their recent history. They continued on in the old way of life.

The world has just fought a devastating war, but the people of that world are forgetting the lessons of their recent history. Governments intrigue against governments, and against their peoples. We read with horror of cruelties practiced upon helpless people, but our memories are short.

Nations of today as of old have eagar only for power, without consideration of the common people who will still suffer from the lust war. A nation lusts for power; from it it may have spoils to the bounties that the earth yields, and it cannot have them easily, it can scheme to get them by matter-what-it-may-cost.

Here and there a lone voice is heard against all this intrigue, like Zechariah's in that olden time, but we are all too confused or stupid, or both, to know what we can do to stop it. We hear about conditions that would inspire peace and happiness if the peoples everywhere.

Zechariah was the grandson of Iddo, head of one of the 12 priestly families who returned from Babylon with Zerubbabel and the high priest Joshua. It is thought he was a very young man at the time of the return to Palestine, but he had the prophetic spirit.

The Lord spoke to Zechariah, telling him that his fathers had angered the Lord of hosts and commanded that they turn from their evil ways. They refused to listen to Him, and now where were they and their prophets? Gone, and now the new generation was in bondage, as had been their fathers.

Zechariah saw strange visions which he could not understand, I hands be strong."

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Down in their hearts, wise men know the truth. The only way to help yourself is to help others—Elbert Hubbard

I do not hunger for a well-and-contented life,
I only wish to live my life, and find
My heart in unison with all mankind—Edmund Gosse

A constant governance of our speech, according to law and reason, is a high instance and a special ornament of a thoroughly sincere and sound goodness—Isaac Barrow

There is between my will and my fate
A guard of patience—Shakespeare

Love is grand . . . but your PARTY LINE NEIGHBORS may be waiting!

keep calls brief
This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

give others a chance
A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

release line in emergencies
When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly—and pleasantly.

hang up gently
When the line is busy, it's always courteous to "Hang Up Gently."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Alice Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammonds and daughter and Mr. Clay Dayton were in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Miss Marilyn Letcher spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe.

Mr. Pickel Helman and Miss Gladys Alexander were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frymire spent the past week with Mrs. Frymire's parents in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermann are visiting relatives near Carlisle.

Clarence Linville, who has been stationed with the Merchant Marines in Port Arthur, S. C., is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Dora Biddle at Ewing.

Those forced to leave their homes during the flood were:

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Fraley—wine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frymon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howell was buried at Dayton's chapel Friday morning, having lived but a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe and three children, Sharon, Shirley and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe at Cincinnati.

Daniel Campbell is very ill.

TUNNEL HILL

Clarence Hinton and family were the guests of James Ishmael and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolte Ashbrock of Paris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sunday.

Jimmie Williams and family of Detroit are visiting at Mr. Ishmael's.

Born, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purcell, a baby girl, Phyllis Ann. The little lady died twelve days later.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Berry and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Maney, R. W. Boone and wife, Mrs. Homer Henson were at Blue Licks Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McIlvoye and daughter, Joan Hewitt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGehee Sunday.

Charley Maney left Tuesday for Huntington, W. Va., to enter the Veterans hospital for observation.

Tony Hammons and family were the guests of Shirley Boone and family on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Aberdeen, Ohio, formerly of here, a baby girl April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Bowles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Eugene Sowards in Beckett of Maysville are the guests of Mrs. Mattie Boone.

Mrs. George Mitchell is the guest of her son, Marvin Mitchell, in Aberdeen, Ohio, indefinitely.

Joyce Henson was the guest of Pauline Fern at Cowan over the weekend.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mr. Alice Morgan and Miss Dorothy Price visited Mrs. Alma Price of Albert's Mill on Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Swartz spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Price of Carlisle.

Mrs. Dorothy Price spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz.

T. C. and Perry Price spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price of Albert's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis of Sugar Creek were Sunday morning visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Curtis.

Smedley and Mrs. G. O. Curtis spent Sunday evening visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hill, near Mt. Hamom of Abner's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Price and son, Bobby, of Albert's Mill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price Sunday.

Joe Price celebrated his 5th birthday by staying at home, Sunday, April 18.

BLUE LICKS

By Miss Alma Barnett

Eight or nine families, who were forced to move to higher ground on account of the flood, are getting settled back in their homes. Mrs. Mrs. Russell Clifton, who live on the farm of Mrs. Hilt Simmons, escaped with only their clothing.

Mrs. L. Wagoner remains quite ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Klingner spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, Mr. Oliver.

Mrs. Martha Kenton has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Martin, of Buckles Mills.

Miss Geneva Sibert of Cincinnati spent a few days the past week with her father, Mr. Ed Sibert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Jean, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sibert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis spent one night recently with Mrs. Ida Rosenberg.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. John Fulton of Fairview at the Blue Lick church last week, and his community extends deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are improving from their recent illness.

Mr. W. J. Curtis, curator of Blue Lick State Park, is confined to his home suffering with his eyes.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. James E. Neal and son visited Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brumagen spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Bromagen spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis and son, Jerry, were in Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Mrs. Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks.

Mrs. Susie Brumagen and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Story and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis Sunday night.

The farmers are busy getting their plowing done.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mrs. Bell Walton and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Minton.

Mr. Marshel Walton, Mr. James Minton, Mr. Russell Bowles, Mr. Joe Walton, and Mr. John Bowles were in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth P. Minton visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Bowles, Wednesday.

Mrs. Snapp spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John and Clyde Snapp and children.

Mr. Willis Bishop and two children visited her mother last week.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. John Bowles and son, Rodger, and Mr. Russell Bowles Sunday at Mt. Sterling. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Allen, Mr. Walter Lyons and daughter, Paris, Mr. Junis Gray, Millersburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Bowles, Mr. Hershell Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bowles and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Pierra Bowles, Miss Wilma Walton, Miss Mary Bell and sons, Rodger Bowles, Patsy Walton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby.

Miss George spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Bobby Minton.

Aunt Fonnie Barnett of Mayes spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mrs. A. C. Crawford had as their guests Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Sumner, Mr. Marshel Walton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and son, Frankie.

PARIS, KY., ROUTE 3

By Mrs. Ollie Mae Brown

Mrs. Flossie Hill, Mrs. Hurst Hamm and son Billy, spent one Sunday recently with Mrs. Ethel Ison, Wetzell Hill, and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Irene Heflin and son, Donald, spent one Sunday recently with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Heflin, and family.

The senior class of B. C. H. S. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Monson and Mr. William Butler, spent Friday night and Saturday at Washington, D. C.

Miss Carolyn Heflin spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Miss Rubie Clouch spent one night recently with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mrs. Martin Heflin visited Mrs. Maurice Butler Friday afternoon.

Many families had to leave their home in Millersburg because of high water Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Frances Richey spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richey.

Miss Flossie Hill spent the weekend with her son, Wetzell Hill, and family in Cincinnati.

James Fehr and Charles Schooler, Campbell county 4-Hers and garden project winners, have joined the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, entitling them to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Small and daughters of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small and son of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins and daughters Mrs. Kermit Phillips and children and Mr. Elbridge Hollar and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Fryman of Robertson county visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hollar and daughter, Triena; and Mrs. Russell Hollar called on and Mrs. Elgin Frakes and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lee of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee.

The Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment at Cane Run Sunday, Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching service at 10:30. Everybody invited to attend.

SALTWELL

A correction as stated in last week's Saltwell items that Rev. Haley, W. S. Grayson and Mrs. Mattox attended the District Conference at Maysville. On account of high water they did not get there.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce, who has been in a meeting at Jonesville, Va., for the past two weeks returned home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley, near Brooksville.

Mr. David Fryman, who has been attending school in Atlanta, Ga., returned home the past week.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold Mattox and daughter, Brenda Arnold, of Blue Diamond spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mattox, near Carlisle.

Mrs. Louella Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Jones near Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinton and three children spent Thursday in Paris.

Preston L. Kendall spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mr. Howard Allison Jr., was admitted to Johnson Memorial hospital on a patient Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Haley, W. S. Gaunce, Fred Hollar and Vaughn Mattox attended the Evangelistic meeting at Sardis Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Humphries spent the week-end with relatives here. Glad to report Mr. Kendall is improving.

LITTLE ROCK

The following teachers from here attended the three days convention of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville last week: Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton, James Dale, Mrs. Todd Hinkle, Mrs. Joe Prather, Misses Elizabeth Hopkins, Miss Ida Wagoner, Miss Lundell Merritt and Mr. M. M. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Doris, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wasson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ambrose of Indiana.

Mr. Deland Wasson Whitesburg was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perry.

Vice in Little Rock, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Darnell of Carlisle.

Miss Jackie Irwin, East side, Lexington, spent the week-end in Carlisle with her college friend, Miss Marjorie Hedges, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hedges in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Estill, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Daisy Vice, Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Mrs. G. P. Crouch, who has been ill for several months, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins had as their dinner guests Sunday Lore and Mrs. Terrelle Hopkins, Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins and daughter, Miss Mary Francis Hopkins, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvil Rogers, son and daughter, Gary and Judy, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson had their house guests the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lore and Mrs. Terrelle Hopkins, Wasson, Alliance, Ohio; Minyard Lore, Detroit; Deland Wasson, Whitesburg; Mrs. Elmo Bane and son, Joe, Orangeburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Leel Wasson, Paris.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mrs. Alma Price spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy Price of Albert's Mill.

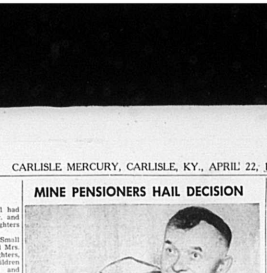
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton and family of Mason county and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helphenstein and son, Estill Allen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Jerry and Dickie, of Banta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Bobbie, of Abners Mill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Miss Catherine Standiford is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Howard, in Orangeburg.

MINE PENSIONERS HAIL DECISION



BOTH ELIGIBLE for miners' pensions, Frank, 69, and Lawrence Grousoukey, 64, Pittsburgh, Pa., wear broad smiles as they read news that the nine-month-old soft coal strike was ended and their pensions had been granted. They went to work in the Pittsburgh area in 1907 after coming to the U. S. from Poland. Frank was forced to quit last year because of asthma, but Lawrence is going back to work. (International)

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

Jim Desbea, well known colored Henryville citizen, who admitted to a major operation last week, at St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, is reported improving.

Rev. Hunter and choir were at the C.M.E. church Sunday rendering a splendid service. He has a fine choir. At night Johnson's Quartet of Paris sang. A Coach Line Bus was there full and running over. Sponsored by Mrs. Clarine Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and daughter, Imogene of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sara McGuffy. Mrs. Rose, before her marriage two weeks ago, was Mrs. Dorothy Groves Johnson.

Rev. Flanagan preached in Millersburg Sunday night.

Williams Sorghum Best

Tests of sorghum varieties at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, gave the following yields: Williams, 174 10-pound naile per acre; Cedar Ribbon, 113 pails, and Black Top, 110 pails.

THE GARDEN

BEANS AND LIMA BEANS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

On the whole, beans and lima beans are enough alike to be discussed together.

Both need ample phosphorus to mature, but relatively little nitrogen. Lima beans are in fact most sensitive indicators of imbalance of these plant foods; when there is a shortage of phosphorus, luxurious vines and leaves result, but the blooms shock off and sometimes no pods at all may set. The general fertilizing scheme described here some weeks ago provides the proper food balance for beans.

Both are "warm" crops; limas exceptionally so. Whereas some liberties may be taken to plant Valentine or Tennessee Greenpod bush beans before the ground has got warmed up, the lima must be humored, dil of them. Further, even though the soil's temperature is right for them, excessive moisture may cause the seed to rot before germination is protected by treatment with Spergon. Even in the manner of their planting are lima beans critical; especially the largseeded varieties must be planted eye down as that the seedlings do not break their necks as they come up.

Both limas and green beans are sensitive to drought and extreme heat. Tennessee Greenpod and Tendergreen bush beans bear well when moisture and temperature are right, but set pods sparingly in the hot and dry weather that usually prevails in Kentucky gardens through September. The remedy lies in the use of V. S. Refugee No. 5 for planting after June 15. Plant the same is true of Fordhook, the fancy sort, Fordhook, comparatively supposed when dry weather comes, but the special dry-season variety, Fordhook 242, goes on bearing? There are, of course, the old reliables, Henderson Bush Lima and Carolina Bush Lima, Jackson