The Carlisle Mercury

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SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

A Kick In The Seat Of Our Pants

The return of a former Carlisle resident and his observations concerning conditions, as he saw them, both in town and country, has brought us up with a jolt. However, we believe that his observations were honestly made and were the product of a keen interest in his former dwelling place.

We believe that one returning to our community after a long absence is far more capable of obtaining a true picture than those of us who have lived here for some time and whose senses have been dulled by the familiarity of our surroundings.

At the outset, let us remind you that career is no less dangerous when called by another name. Criticism, when justified, needs no defense.

Although this visitor was favorably impressed by the advancement made in the county: the attractive appearance of individual farms; the improved soil, livestock and farm practices, which have been introduced; he expressed amazement concerning conditions which he found in the city.

While it is not our intention to catalog all the faults this visitor found within Carlisle, he said that the streets were certainly in need of attention. Nor did the county escape unscathed. For example, the courthouse was described to be a "disgrace to the jaybirds".

A summary of the visitor's remarks were to the effect that the county has outstripped the town in physical appearance and modern practices and Carlisle is badly in need of a few lessons in civic pride and the cultivation of a new outlook if it expects to keep pace with the farmers whose business it expects to attract!

Bitter Political Battle Looming

The political battle will be bitter this year, with no quarter given. A Republican party which has been on the outside for 16 years is as unified as it has ever been in its history. Mr. Truman, despite the aura of pessimism that pervades his party, seems honestly convinced that he can win, and is obviously determined to seize upon every opportunity that might put the opposition in an unfavorable light. Some analysts think that his stock has risen substantially since his Western tour, a fact which may also be of service to the Republicans, by cutting down the spirit of overconfidence which has made many feel that the election is in the bag.

From certain points of view, the Progressive Party convention was the most interesting —and certainly it was the most remarkable. It was apparently designed to combine the best features of a crusade and a carnival. When vice-presidential candidate Taylor and his family crooned before the microphones, something new in the way of precedents must have been established. And, while the Republican and Democratic platforms certainly went out on a long limb in an attempt to offer as much as possible to everyone, the Progressives put them in the shoe. Their platform assures world peace, promises socialization of basic industry even as it endorses "progressive" capitalism, pledges the immediate elimination of any and all injustices to minority groups, and so forth. It was the longest and wordiest of the three platforms and by far the most inclusive. It was, however, pretty vague as to just how its objectives are to be reached, and at what cost to taxpayers.

It would be folly to deny the fact that Mr. Wallace has many sincere and impassioned supporters. Other people are amused, and still others are revolted. It is perfectly possible that the ticket will receive between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 votes this fall. In any case, Mr. Wallace will make an aggressive and highly vocal campaign, and he will capture a great deal of newspaper space both here and abroad.

The problem is this: The Progressive Party is unquestionably backed to the hilt by the American communists and their fellow travelers. Correspondent after correspondent, including some of the least hysterical and most respected observers of world affairs, have said that Norman Thomas, the socialist leader who, incidentally, did an exceptionally interesting job in reporting all three conventions for a press service—has charged categorically that Communists have obtained control of the party's policy committees, and Mr. Thomas can hardly be described as a reactionary who sees a red around every corner. However, Mr. Thomas is a classical socialist who believes fervently in civil liberties and democratic processes, and he hates the Communists and all their works. He, like Dorothy Thompson and others, thinks that Wallace may do great harm to American prestige by his policy of appeasing Russia.

Mr. Wallace had a simple answer to the Berlin crisis—he would simply do what the Russians wants and withdraw from the city. He said nothing about what this might do to the morale of those small states which have aligned themselves with the West—and nothing about what might happen to legions of Germans who have cooperated with us in the administration of our interests in Germany.

Equally important, are those who fear the Progressives may undermine our present bipartisan foreign policy, is the fact that the party's platform did not say a single, solitary word in opposition to Soviet aggression. Even a very mildly worded plank, which would have put a little of the blame for current world troubles on Russia, was defeated. By contrast, this party was blamed for practically everything that is going on. If the Preggressives are to be believed, we are wild imperialists, while the Russians, it seems, are reasonable men whose only wish is a just peace.

This attitude, naturally, has given a terrific play in the Russian press. The Kremlin's objective is to make Europe believe that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats represent true American feeling when it comes to foreign affairs, and that Mr. Wallace's stand has overwhelming public backing. President Truman and Governor Dewey are tarred with the same brush, and Mr. Wallace is always presented as a hero.

On the major party side, nothing new has been added. Mr. Truman's speech to the special session of Congress followed his past statements. It has long been obvious that price control will be his biggest domestic issue, and the speech laid heavy emphasis on that. The Republicans, as was to be expected, threw the blame for inflation back into the White House lap. The whole matter will be hammered around in an infinity of detail when the candidates and their seconds take to the country with their appeals for votes.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Now, I know you won't believe anything that I write, but after reading where Jackie Robinson said about anyone that would vote for Wallace, I just had to write the Willibs news again.

I am very happy to know that the world is not made up of all one-track minds such as a Long Deaver. I know that there are such men in this world of ours, we would still be pawing our way through the dark, because we couldn't have ever been convinced that it would be better cooked. I don't know what party he belongs to, but I am willing to bet that he had Wallace gotten on his ticket he would vote for him. Politics have become rotten because we have so many people who vote a "straight ticket" regardless of who is on it.

Civilized people change their minds. If this world keeps turning for a million years, I wonder if A Long Reader believes that a Republican or a Democrat will be sitting in Washington all this time quarreling with the Russians. Our government is not an old one, and we have had several different parties to run it since the early seventeenth century. The Republican and Democrats haven't run it since Mr. Long Reader's ancestors came over in the Mayflower. If it was left up to me a Republican or Democrat would not run it for the next four years. It would be the Progressive Party headed by Mr. Wallace and I have no intention of living under the hammer and sickle behind the Iron Curtain. Since I served so long in court this summer, I have a good chance of serving as Attorney General under the Wallace regime.

I believe in a democracy where I can write, speak, and VOTE as I please. This cannot be done under the hammer and sickle in Russia.

Sam E. Bradley of Vada was worried about the next election, and he had cause to be worried. He had only six pounds of bacon left in his smokehouse. He and his wife, Lucy, his son, Albert, and his daughter, Julia, had a democratic conference. They finally decided to take a gamble. They cut the six pounds of bacon into small chunks and headed for the river. They used the bacon for bait. They fished all night and used all the bacon. The next morning they headed for home with two little cat fish about six inches long.

Lucky Bradley had passed thru Williba Saturday evening going toward the Al Deaton hill. He had Cold Hatter, his dog, in the car with him. He was expecting to see that big sauerkraut cat again and he intended to sic his dog on it to run it out of the road.

Jimmie and Joe, the two shepherd dogs belonging to Guy Hobbs of Vada, were seen passing through Williba Saturday afternoon. They stopped and quarreled with my dog, Pat, a few minutes and then went to Sparta! Tillmore.

George Lee Deaton claims his dog, Huffy, caught the mange off of Ova Jewell's dog one day last week. Ova says that he has tried everything medicinal, but cannot find a cure for his dog's ailments.

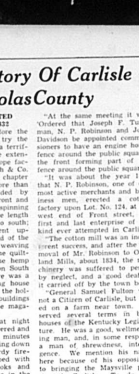
A big white dog was seen leaving Raymond Williams' kitchen with a greasy chin. (I said a white DOG, not Henry Burton, who can always be seen leaving Raymond's kitchen with a greasy chin.) Upon investigation, Mrs. Williams found that half a can of lard had disappeared.

I know why Sarah Childress gave me his cat. It is one of those cats that is never satisfied unless it is on the table set for the cupboard. It is very fond of fresh churned butter and fried chicken.

Mole is a very friendly hound pup belonging to Ben Creech, but Jackie Dale, my little boy, hates him. Mole is big and awkward for his age, and he continually knocks Jackie to the ground just as fast as he can get up again. He continues this little trick with a sly grin on his face until someone comes to screaming Jackie's rescue.

Shaefer Deaton of Ohio, and formerly of Williba, got himself a girl up in South Lebanon. She was only 14, but was as cute as she could be. Shaefer was very fond of her, but he kept her out too late one Saturday night. He was very much embarrassed when he fetched his girlfriend home. The father of the dame met them at the door and he wasn't smiling. He turned the 14-year-old daughter over his lap and gave her the spanking of her life right in front of Shaefer's eyes. Shaefer hurried away and didn't go back.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

Taking It on the Chin



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured motion picture actress
12 Pertained with weapons
13 Give assurance
14 Dined
15 Tropical fruit
17 Skill
19 Him
20 Free ticket
21 Lint-cover
25 On account of (abbr.)
26 Married
27 Ever (contr.)
28 Not same
31 Venus
32 Rodent (symbol)
35 Vs.
36 Approaches
40 Chew with broom
43 Fish eggs
44 Assist
45 Pair (abbr.)
47 Seek alms
48 Skills
51 Behold!
53 Fate
55 Region
57 Charged atom
58 She is a well-known film actress
61 She has played in many ..... films
64 Freedom of access
65 Snares

VERTICAL
1 Partner
2 Stalk
3 Week (abbr.)
4 Pole star (abbr.)
5 Computes sum
6 Entangle
7 Island on Gulf of Riga
8 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
9 Symbol for tungsten
10 Nothing
14 Exclamation
16 Ages
18 Tantalum (symbol)
20 Domesticated animal
21 Excitement
23 Affirmative
24 Lowness
26 Sought
27 Ensign
28 International language
29 Lair
30 Angle
32 Be indebted
33 Energy (coll.)
37 Measure of area
38 Ceiling
39 Observe
40 Was seated
41 Wisconsin (abbr.)
42 Letter (abbr.)
45 Plural (abbr.)
46 Down
48 Entrance to fence
49 One (Scot.)
50 Place for water front transportation
51 Privation
52 Upon
54 Ever
56 Grain
57 Urchin
59 Near
60 Cut of Chaldea
62 Indefinite (symbol)
63 Music note

In By Gone Days

September 6, 1923

The Carlisle city schools opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 403 students, a decrease of three from the enrollment on the opening day last year. Two hundred and eighty-nine are in the grades and 114 are in high school. Enrollment during the next few weeks is expected to increase the total.

—25—

A most interesting occurrence took place at the seed store of L. T. Potts a few days ago, since seven of Mr. Potts' friends had gathered. A discussion of the age of the eight men disclosed the fact that their combined age was 623 years, an average of 77 7-8 years to reach. The men were: C. S. Templeman, 84; J. G. Powell, 81; John G. Blair, 80; the Rev. Walkie Evans, 79; S. W. Mathers, 78; L. T. Potts, 76; John F. Morris, 73; John Colville, 72.

—25—

The annual election of officers of Nicholas Chapter No. 14, Royal Arch Masons was held Friday night, at which time the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: Dr. G. T. Cowan, H. P.; Duke W. Young, King; Rolla T. Hall, Scribe; J. E. Soper, C. H.; Earl Plummer, P. S.; L. W. Clark, R. A. C.; W. M. Roberts, MIV; J. J. Thomas, MIV; Omer Berry, MIV; Nathan Young, Secretary; W. T. Norton, Treasurer.

—25—

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night, the body discussed at length plans for the rebuilding of Main street. Heads of each department for the reconstruction were named and work will be started at once.

—25—

At a meeting of the tobacco growers of Robertson county Saturday, it was unanimously voted to cut out the 1924 crop of tobacco. Several of the counties voted in favor of eliminating the crop next year.

—25—

The courthouse and city hall have recently been painted, adding greatly to their appearance.

—25—

Dr. C. W. Mathers purchased at public auction five shares of stock in the Farmers & Traders Bank of Paris Monday at $114 a share.

—25—

The Bluegrass produce Company sold the contract for carrying mail between Carlisle and Mt. Sterling to W. T. Shields, of Cynthiana, and Shields assumed charge of the route Saturday.

—25—

The wet weather of this week has kept farmers from housing tobacco in most sections of the county. It is claimed that several days of hot, dry weather are needed, both for barn and tobacco. The corn crop in Nicholas county this year will be one of the best ever grown.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin, of Oakland Mills, a son.

—50—

DIED — Sixteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charleston Pryor at their home near Miranda on the 24th. Also Mrs. J. C. Carlisle at the home of her brother, Ben Utterback, in Sharpsburg, on the 28th.

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John M Metcalfe, grandson of Gov. Thomas Metcalfe, died at his home in California and other western states for many years, visiting in Carlisle this week and will go to Rowan county to prospect for coal.

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—50—

Carlisle Board leaves Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the national Knights of Pythias Encampment.

—50—

Dr. J. W. T. Patterson, colored physician of Tennessee, became a candidate for the place of his profession.

—50—

Fletcher Cheatham leaves this week for the state law schools to attend Germantown, Ripley and Dublin.

—50—

Berry Stewart, local telegraph operator, ordered to south end of K. C. division to assist trainmaster in large movement of troops.

—50—

At the national convention of the Young Men's Institute held at St. Louis last week, J. D. McRohan, of Carlisle, was appointed a member of the committee on laws.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

FIRST BIG FIRE VISITED CARLISLE IN YEAR 1832

"It was not long before the boys had a chance to try the engine. In June, 1832, a terrific fire broke out in the extensive bagging and hide rope factory of Samuel S. Smith & Co. As stated in a previous chapter this concern occupied the entire half the square bounded by Second Cross, Water, Front and Walnut streets. The water shed walk extended the entire length of the lot from north to south the backing department upstairs over the north end of the spinning walk; the weaving house next east, then the quilting mill, and lastly, the bemp magazine, all fronting on South street. In addition there was a large two-story boarding house situated in the center of the hollow square. All these buildings were wooden except the magazine, which was brick.

"It was 10 o'clock at night when the fire was discovered and the alarm given. In 10 minutes the engine came thundering down the street, and our hardy firemen, thoroughly equipped with buckets, axes, fire hooks and engine, prepared to take in the situation and put out the fire, no matter how big it was. But alas, owing to the great headway it had made, and the perishable nature of the buildings and their contents, nothing could be done to arrest the fire in its strongholds. Fortunately, all efforts were concentrated to save the adjoining frame dwelling residence of the Rev. John Rogers was in extreme danger being but a few feet from the burning magazine, and but for our fire engine would have been destroyed. The next nearest house was that of Mr. Chappell, which was saved, by wearing up carpets and covering them, together with old quilts and blankets, which had been kept well saturated with water.

"The burning of the factory and its contents, which was, as it cut off our largest enterprise and left us a population of from 50 souls, all producers. On January 7, 1833, the trustees appropriated $15 toward payment for the engine, and the treasurer paid the same when called for."

Premium offered by Paris stage for largest family present at fair at Paris won by family of Tom Hughes, colored, of this county, who with his wife and 14 of their 17 children visit the show.

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—50—

Kentucky on the March

By Scott Galloway

Atop the Ashland-Coal Grove Bridge a big neon sign tell motorists from distant places that they can visit Ashland over a free bridge. The sign was bought by the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In itself, the Ashland sign is not important, but it is important to Kentuckians because it is one more piece of evidence of waking up to the value of publicity.

State authorities assure us that roadside signs directing strangers to the Kentucky Dam will go up in the near future, and that the attention of travelers will be directed to all but forgotten Mammoth Cave. Illustrated literature glorifying the state's many scenic attractions is being sent to hotels and filling stations all over the nation.

All these things should be the beginning of a big bulletin movement.

Let me take you 35 years into the past and a distance of 2500 miles. I was going by train from Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco. Long after the train crossed the line into the Golden State I began to see huge billboards high up on mountainsides. They were so high I wondered how the sign bulletins ever got the material up there. One billboard would say Siskiyou County marketed umpty million board feet of lumber annually. Another proclaimed the production of hundreds of thousands of sheep. And so on.

I don't know when California started publicizing itself. In all probability there were born press agents among the Forty-niners. Any way, there are today three million people in the state now who could be classed as first-rate press agents. And after hearing Californians babble their praise for a century, Kentuckians are just now beginning to realize what publicity means.

What did California have in natural resources 100 years ago? Some gold mines and timber were the chief natural assets. The land that now helps to feed a very large per cent of the country's population was desert and had to be irrigated with costly water. The desert land needed people from this side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to work it. And the ballyhoo got people and then from Europe and other states where fertility was high, water free from alkali, and markets were 2,000 miles away. California became a magnet through advertising. Capitalists saw the opportunity and the assets California needed were lured from region of Eastern Seaboard to natural resources than the Pacific Coast could actually offer.

During the century California has been gotten richer and richer, Kentucky has been lagging behind the more progressive states. And one of the main reasons is that our people just haven't realized the value of tourist publicity. But, thank goodness, we are waking up.

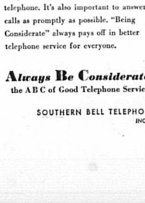
TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. At what hours of the day do minutes and hours meet?
2. When did the United States Army first buy an airplane?
3. What state has as its state flower the Indian paintbrush?
4. Are brilliant balls made from the tusks of male or female elephants?
5. Do all species of mosquitoes feed on human blood?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. At what hours of the day do minutes and hours meet?
Answer: At 1 minute after 1 o'clock and 1 minute after 1 o'clock.
2. When did the United States Army first buy an airplane?
Answer: In 1907.
3. What state has as its state flower the Indian paintbrush?
Answer: California.
4. Are brilliant balls made from the tusks of male or female elephants?
Answer: Male elephants.
5. Do all species of mosquitoes feed on human blood?
Answer: No, only the female species.

Please don't hang up.



You never know what's happening at the other end of the line! That's why it's important to allow about a minute for your party to reach the telephone. It's also important to answer calls as promptly as possible. "Being Considerate" always pays off in better telephone service for everyone.

Always Be Considerate
the A B C of Good Telephone Service

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PARIS ROUTE 3

Mrs. Martin Heflin C-13

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mrs. Robbie Clough spent the past two weeks with her brother, Carr Clough, at Lexington, Ky., visiting county.

Mrs. Fern Hill and Miss Opal Mysear spent the weekend with Wetzell Hill and family in Cincinnati.

The following enjoyed Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clay and children, Betty, Peggy, Barbara and Polly Van: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bennett, Herbert, Bussell and Lynda Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Puckett and baby, Mrs. Belle Morris, daughters, Ruby, Cecil Morris, Ruby Kenney, Mrs. Myrtle Hinton, Mrs. Susie and Carolyn Heflin and Messrs. David Livingood and Jimmie Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carter and grandsons, Reynolds and Billy Stewart, dined with Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Sunday evening recently.

Mrs. George Tuney and Mrs. Martin Heflin visited Mrs. Theodor Carter Thursday afternoon last week.

Some of the farmers have started cutting tobacco. Grasshoppers are very numerous.

Mrs. Martin Heflin hung out a washing last Monday and three hoppers ate holes in some of the clothes and completely ruined some of them.

Mr. Nelle Riggs and children of Myers spent a day or so with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, in Millersburg last week.

Mrs. Bessie Brewer and children attended a shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ann Hill's mother, Mrs. Rosa Shaw.

Mrs. Martin Heflin visited Miss Robbie Clough Thursday afternoon.

—30—

HOOKTOWN

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin daughter returned home Sunday day after a few days visit in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertie Rogers and family.

Mrs. Bertie Rogers and family dined Mrs. Dora Ritchie and daughter, Daisy, Sunday and accompanied them home for a few days visit with her mother and sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Iola Harrison spent a few hours Friday morning with Mrs. Mattie Ritchie and daughter, Mrs. Daisy Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter spent a few days recently with their daughter.

Mr. Bertie Rogers and little daughter, Gloria Jean spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Keller Faulconer of near Buddies Mills.

Dora Jean Martin, Mrs. Marguette Heflin and Gloria Jean Rogers a few hours Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Kauffman of Cynthiana spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mrs. Kauffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

The Revival meeting which has been going on for the past two weeks closed Sunday night, August 15, at Indian Creek Christian church. Rev. Blackburn has preached some splendid sermons and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vaughn and family of Paris.

The Terrell and Ockerman Reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander at Ellisville August 22.

Mrs. C. C. Nixon of Carlisle is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Snapp.

Mrs. Lucy Fryman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lora Clarence of near Buffalo.

OAKLAND MILLS

Mrs. Lott Hamm

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(Delayed)

Mrs. and Mrs. Lott Hamm had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamm and family of Lexington.

Mr. Tom Hardin is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and two children of Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mrs. Lee McFarland had as Sunday guests Mr. R. L. Hamm of Lexington, Mrs. Ethel Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bellard and children of Flemingsburg.

Mr. Hubert Shannon and daughter, Geneva, and Shirley Hamm were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks attended the Hamm Reunion at Richmond last Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Bethel and Mrs. Lee McFarland had as afternoon guests Sunday Mrs. Ella Hamm and daughter, Helen. Mrs. Hamm George and son, Mrs. Ray Payne and children.

ABNER'S MILL

Mrs. Joe Hughes C-1

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mrs. Dorothy Rose and daughter of Cincinnati is visiting her mother, Mrs. McGriff.

Mrs. Clarine Livas, Mrs. Pearl Summers and Mrs. Ruby Hughes are leaving Friday for Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Curtis Johnson, an employee of Johnson Memorial hospital, is very ill.

Master Kenneth White is visiting in Louisville.

Epworth League will be held at Bethel church Friday night.

The Ladies Aid of Mt. Tabor church had their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Lessie Hughes. They had a fish fry. About 50 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm and son, Mr. Stanley Hamm, spent night last week for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ann Hamm, who is being her 18th birthday. Quite a large crowd gathered to help her celebrate her birthday.

There was a large crowd at Blue Lick Park Sunday. There was a large crowd at celebration which was the largest crowd they have had this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter, Mr. Hugh Hunter and Miss Christine Curtis attended the Hunter reunion at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes, Mrs. Lucy Hughes and Mrs. Lola Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, Mrs. Sallie Craycraft attended camp meeting at Mount Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Adah Hughes and four daughters, Misses Ruth and Jackie spent Friday with Miss Octie Ogle near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mrs. Ann Johnson Bentley, and Miss Octie Ogden attended a revival at Fairview church in Paris.

Mrs. Dorsie Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Hughes.

CANE RUN

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

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Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Alexander of Dayton, Ohio, spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander and family.

John Lewis Hamm of Fleming county spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee of Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Herrington and son of Burlington, were Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family. They were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes.

Katherine Wells is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hubert Pumphrey and family in Iowa.

Loretta Fryman is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaither.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parsons, Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and Miss Claudia Clary spent Monday in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Mindon near Carlisle.

John McCarty and family and Miss Maxine Johnson of near Moorefield spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clerve Davis and daughter.

Mrs. N. D. Clary and son is spending a few days with relatives, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring and son, Ferrell, spent the weekend with relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mrs. James Davis and daughter, Janet, spent a few hours with Mrs. C. A. Hopkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter one night last week.

Sunday, August 15, a surprise dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers at their home near Millersburg. Those were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary and also the birthdays of Mrs. Rector Sinnod and Wayne H. Myers. Those in attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewington, Mr. and Mrs. John Brumagen, Miss Claudia Clary and father, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hardwick, Mrs. Bell Brumagen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minton of Cane Run; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinnod and Mrs. Charles Sinnod, Jr. Scott and sons of Locust Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and son, Jackie Brent; of Mt. Olive: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hicks and son, Allen T. Brumagen; of Mt. Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot of Miranda; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntyre of Lexington; and Mrs. Lou Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark attended the Germantown Fair Saturday.

COLORED NOTE

Aurelia Hamilton

It is a courtesy to your guests to have their visits mentioned in this column. It is a courtesy to your friends, too, to let them know of your visits and other interesting events. Items for these columns are always welcome, and the cooperation of those who contribute them is much appreciated.

Mrs. Gertie Lucas, Mrs. Pearl Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Ann Bennett, Mrs. Ann Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Lucas attended the Germantown Fair Saturday night.

Dr. Gilbert Fern will preach at Pleasant Ridge Church at Cowan Sunday morning and night, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hammond entertained a number of relatives from Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Miss Bettie Alexander of Mayslick spent last week with Mrs. Ann Henson. They visited Mrs. Shirley Boone in Carlisle over the weekend.

Clarence Boone and family attended the Germantown Fair Saturday night.

Franklin C. McIntyre has returned home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sallie Tallou, in Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Hensen is the guest of relatives in Louisville for the Bengal, Mon. She will visit her brothers, Mr. J. Maxey and T. C. Maxey in Chicago before returning home.

Mrs. Kenneth Gray was the guest of Mrs. Malcom Berry in Carlisle Saturday.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of little Gary Allen, who was operated on for appendicitis in Haywood hospital, Maysville, recently.

Rev. George Mitchell's mother, who has been very ill, is reported some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boone of Carlisle were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Boone, Sunday.

LICKING

Mrs. Alice Price C-9

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Mr. and Mrs. Foster Simpson and five children were in Maysville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caywood were in Tyndall Hill Sunday visiting friends.

Clarence Price of Abner Mill spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz were in Carlisle Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Swartz's aunt, Mrs. Dora Brumagen and family.

Charley Standiford spent Sunday afternoon with Carlton Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and two boys visited his son and wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Bobby, of Abner Mill, Monday.

Charley Standiford was down looking over his tenant farm Monday morning.

MILLTOWN

Mrs. Bertie Jackson C-12

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Mrs. Maud King and son, Mrs. Bertie Rogers and daughter were Monday guests of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Ann Hamilton.

Mr. Earl King, Miss Mae Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmie Cox all attended the Baptist foot washing at Kennedy Sunday.

Mrs. Haskal King and son of near Bethel were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Maud King and family on Flat Creek.

Several from here attended the Germantown fair this week.

Mrs. Haskal King and son were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sherman Buckler and children.

ROSE HILL

Miss Azzie Fryman

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie of Paris, and Miss Aggie Fryman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryman.

Mrs. Irene Ritchey has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hargis Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick spent Sunday with Mr. Fredrick's mother at Cynthiana.

Uncle Charley Lee has been ill but is much better.

Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughters of Cowan are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fedback.

LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. Perry Vice C-10

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Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Prather were in Cincinnati their relative, Mrs. Binn Byron who is at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Hattie Inlow arrived Tuesday from Ormein where she visited relatives several days before leaving for Florida with her daughter, Mrs. Lois Sparks, who has also been visiting here for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Miss Evelyn Brierly and Miss Alpha Brierly spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Puccini and daughter, Miss Gloria Puccini of Brooksville.

Mrs. Mary Tatchell of Middletown, Ky., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beam, of Ashland, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewell have returned a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Burroughs Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

Betty Jo Prather and Bobby Walls, Little Rock 4-H Club members, entered calves at the Bourbon Fair, Flemingsburg, Wednesday.

BALD HILL

Mrs. T. E. Hedges

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Mr. and Mrs. Garr Walton, Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday in Lexington with friends and guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ritchie and daughter, Mrs. Ann Hedges, grandson of Cincinnati were guests of McPherson Ritchie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Logan, who has undergone a serious operation, is reported as doing nicely.

Richard Earlywine caught a groundhog which was white with pink eyes, a very unusual occurrence, so he is keeping this animal we presume as a pet, and for fucks to see.

Many of the Dotsons gathered at Joyland park last Sunday week, and spread lunch in honor of the birthday of Allie Deton who has been in from Phoenix, Ariz., for quite a while this summer.

It has been quite warm and dry for the past few weeks, and corn is suffering, and which is showing its effect on grass, hay, gardens and crops, all of which at present are rather sickly looking in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Snapp of Crooked Creek were last Sunday guests of T. F. Dotson and family.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-15

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Rev. G. W. Haley is engaged in a meeting at Cassidy assisting the pastor, Rev. Bengi Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney and daughter, Alma, and grandson, Warren Wilson, of Headquarters paid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar and family.

Several from here attended the N.C.S.S. Association, at Blue Licks Thursday. Miss Fleet Allison of this place was re-elected secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox and daughter, Brenda Arnold, of Blue Diamond spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. W. W. Cook, formerly of Saltwell, but now of Headquarters has accepted a position as teacher in Grade 4, Fla. Mr. Cook left Saturday to begin his work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox, H. V. Mattox and son, Jerry, and Mrs. M