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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

A Worthwhile Project

One of the most forward steps which Carlisle and Nicholas county could take during 1948 would be the organization of a Nicholas County Board of Commerce.

Personal observation in another county comparable in size to our own has proven that such a project can be carried to a successful conclusion. While the main function of the board would be promotion of business in Carlisle and Nicholas county, it has many functions which, within a year, would offset the amount it would be necessary to charge in dues to maintain an office.

Nicholas county's farmers have learned the value of organization as is evident in the membership which they maintain in the Nicholas County Farm Bureau. Local businessmen have no organization upon which they can depend to handle the questions which may arise.

Such an organization would not require the services of a full-time secretary. This too has been proven in a county not a hundred miles distant from Carlisle. This Board's secretary handles the functions of his office in addition to his regular employment.

Some of the accomplishments of this board have been:

Acquirement of an industry which assures the town a regular weekly payroll; controlled solicitation of funds from all bureau members and a weekly confidential report of cold checks which have been received by board members.

The membership meets once a month and a full discussion of problems and projects anticipated are made. Between meetings, the secretary and the board of directors handle any business which may be of great importance to the membership as a whole.

Rough As A Cob

U. S. Highway No. 68 from the concrete intersection to the Bourbon county line is in the worst condition that it has been in years. From the Bourbon county line into Paris the highway is excellent.

In the event the highway department is planning to relocate a part of the road between Millersburg and Carlisle, eliminating those unnecessary curves, we don't have any kick coming and will welcome the change.

However, if the highway department plans to maintain the road at its present location it would do well to give that stretch of highway some attention, and soon.

Same Problem Plagues Both

Housewives and newspaper publishers at present are plagued by the same problem. This problem is rising cost of production. The housewife frets about the amount she has to spend to produce a meal. The publisher fumes about the amount he has to pay out in order to print his newspaper.

Rising food and commodity costs plague the housewife. Newspaper publishers face the rising costs of materials and having the materials delivered.

Just a few days ago publishers were informed of another hike in the cost of newsprint, the cost being increased $6 a ton. Following that, in the last day of 1947, the 10 per cent increase in freight rates was announced which boosted the rates 20 per cent above what they were on last October 1. Newsprint and other paper stock weighs heavily, making the freight cost even greater than they are at a surface glance.

The Road Ahead

This is the age of confusion.

But that does not mean it need be an age of cynical resignation to failure—and of the gradual abandonment of rights and principles that took two thousand years of almost continuous conflict for mankind to secure.

No one can minimize the problems that now confront the nations ranging from the terrible specter of unleashed atomic energy down to such temporary difficulties as shortages of materials. The very extent and number of these problems have added to the confusion. They have, as the old French proverb says, made it hard to see the forest because of the trees. They have obscured the fact that there is really only one basic problem, and that all the rest hinge upon it in one way or another.

That problem is easily put: Sooner or later, the peoples of the world, including the United States, will have to make a complete and final choice between the chimera of "security" and the reality of freedom.

There is a danger in using such words as "freedom" and "liberty" these days. Dictators and tyrants have attempted to pervert them out of any semblance to their true meanings. Hitler, after all, established his slave state and fought his disastrous war for world enslavement with "freedom" and "liberty" as his rallying call. Even so, the real free man can be described. He is free to express his opinion, whether or not it is in agreement with the majority or with the government in power. He is free to worship as he pleases. He is free to print what he thinks in a newspaper, or elsewhere, subject to the old-established laws of libel and public decency. He is free to work or not to work, and to change jobs of his own volition without dictation from employer, labor leader, or politician. He is free to run for public office on any platform he devises, or to vote for the candidate of his choice. He is free to engage in business under a competitive system which penalizes and favors none. He is free to determine his own destiny, and he is not the tool of the state or any other interest.

These are not separate, unrelated entities. Every last one of them is dependent on the others. When one freedom is lost, all the rest are endangered. No dictatorship has ever been established all at once. A right is abrogated here, another there; the state seizes business, then takes over the labor unions; new "interpretations" are placed on the rights of free speech and assembly—so it goes, step after step, until the job of despotism is completed.

Dictators trade on fear—fear of want, fear of hunger, fear of cold, all the natural, material fears. They promise a maximum of material "security" to the tragically confused people they entice. And this poses another question: Can a people, in return for the surrender of their freedoms, obtain more goods, a higher standard of living, a greater measure of protection from adversity?

The question answers itself. The greatest material advancement in the history of the world has been in the nation where there has been the greatest amount of freedom for the individual—the United States. It is not accident that the pay of the average American worker, measured in terms of purchasing power, is ten or a dozen times that of the average Russian worker. A still better comparison is found with present-day England, the country to which we are bound the closest by the ties of a common language, inheritance and tradition. Socialism—which can be the vanguard of dictatorship—has aggravated every English economic problem. It has produced less goods for export, not more goods for export; less coal, not more coal; less agricultural production, not more agricultural production. Worst of all, it has sapped the energies and ambitions of the people. There can never be progress in a state where individual opportunity, initiative and enterprise are discouraged, and the government does all the thinking.

The super-state is not only spiritually barren but materially inefficient. When we attempt to trade freedom for security, we lose both.

The hope of this nation is that our people will profit by example. The hope of the world is that it will be able to break the shackles of oppression. The hope of mankind lies in a reaffirmation of the rights and dignity of the individual.

If you were to line up 500 representative Kentuckians of all ages before a joint session of the Legislature and say to that body of lawmakers, "Ladies and gentlemen, all these people will have their lives snuffed out in the next three or four years if you do not enact a periodical car inspection law and make it work," that body of legislators would pass the law as soon as a committee could draft it.

Yes, I'm sure they would enact a car inspection law if only 20 persons standing before them were market for death.

Five hundred is the more likely estimate of the toll of human lives in Kentucky, and dramatization of the slaughter shouldn't be necessary to impel the Assembly to act.

At present 8,500,000 cars are inspected once to four times a year in 17 states and 15 cities, and if there is a good reason why Kentucky is without compulsory inspection I don't know it. Do you?

If you overlooked the toll in human lives, in people crippled for life, and considered inspection from the sordid standpoint of dollars an dcents only, you would approve such a law, because accidents prevented would run to far more than operation of a good inspection law would cost.

If Kentucky had inspection as much as four times a year I would be delighted to pay a 50-cent fee for each test, especially if the examiner knew his business. That would enable me to tell a service garageman what was the matter with the vehicle, which would be a lot better than having a mechanic guess at the trouble. Then I would feel safer always when driving.

New Jersey, which seems to have made the most notable success with an inspection law requires two tests a year, and a 50-cent fee has paid for the program thus far. The New Jersey system is 10 years old January 10, and its operation has taught many lessons to other states, by trial and error, as your lawyer would put it. Much has been learned also from the experience of other states, and it is all written down in plain English and free to the Kentucky Legislature.

Members of the General Assembly desiring reliable information regarding periodical inspection laws should get the "Motor Vehicle Inspection Manual," from the National Conservation Bureau, 60 John Street, New York City. It costs 50 cents.

Arthur W. Magee, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey, will answer specific questions regarding the Jersey program. Printed material in my possession is available to the first legislator to ask for it.

SPEAKING OF "WHEAT SPECULATORS"

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THOUGH he is a trifle late in making his claim, Yawn Yawn thinks he deserves some sort of prize. He is the only man in town who had no opinion to express after the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott fight.

! ! !

Zadok Dumkopf's comment on that brawl was a classic: "It looked to me as though Joe won it."

! ! !

In one year 7,000 marriage licenses that were not used were issued in New York City. Cupid must be trying for a record in near misses.

! ! !

Chicago soon will be the smartest town on earth. The American Association for the Advancement of Science—thousands strong—will hold its biggest meeting there.

! ! !

Grandpappy Jenkins' complaint is that the New Look makes too many a gal look like an old girl.

! ! !

Betcha Dollar Dier is wearing what he calls his "shopping suit" these days. It's a football uniform complete with protective pads and helmet.

! ! !

John Mason postcards that they're sending a group of psychiatrists to that Ohio town where a pottery plant burned down. Why? To take care of the cracked pots!

In By Gone Days

January 13, 1898

Sam A. Ratliff buys residence of R. R. Duncan in eastern suburbs for $2,500.

—50—

Miss Lena Duncan suffers painful injuries when she falls from porch at her home.

—50—

Ben H. Robinson and Judge John P. Norvell form partnership for practice of law.

—50—

Col. Thompson S. Parks, one of the best known citizens of Nicholas county celebrates his 93rd birthday anniversary.

—50—

Roger Hamilton sells his farm of 55 acres to Forrest Dalzell at $65 an acre and will move to Missouri to reside.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Longbottom, of Licking, on January 8, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Anna Laura McLean and Albert W. Durham, both of Moorefield on December 29.

—50—

January 14, 1886

W. Y. Crigler moving to Harrodsburg, where he will open a store.

—62—

John Myers purchases half interest in shop of Frank Huff.

—62—

Colonel O'Neil, of Paris, takes position as steward at the Lamar House.

—62—

Prof. E. S. Fogg, of Carlisle, organizes Knights of Pythias band at Mt. Sterling.

—62—

Dr. C. W. Mathers moves his office to his farm, where he will practice his profession.

—62—

Worst blizzard for several years strikes this section this week, the thermometer registering 20 degrees below zero yesterday.

—62—

Graeter Bros., W. I. Dorsey and Henry Kimbrough fill their ice houses during present cold weather and will have sufficient to supply town next summer.

—62—

DIED—George Owings, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owings, at their home near Carlisle on the 15th. —Sherman Mann, 29, at the home of his father, Rev. James Mann, on the 7th. —Rev. W. I. Fowel, of this county, at Lancaster, on the 10th.

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

When we used to have something that seemed to defy classification, and when asked what it was, we would say, "Name it and take it." For years I have been amused sometimes and annoyed often by people who assume that anything that is out of the ordinary is folklore. A great deal of attention has been attracted by certain writers who fondly proclaim themselves folklorists but who basically still do not know something unusual from something definite. An acquaintance of mine persists in thinking that songs that were popular when he was a boy, which was not too long ago, are and were folk songs. They were just ordinary music-hall songs like the hosts that are being sung today. The style that they illustrated is now somewhat out of date for most of them; hence they seem like genuine folk songs to people who should know better. The folk had nothing whatever to do with them. Songwriters brought them out, singers and comedians made them popular, and then a different set of customs became the style, and the music-hall songs became only a memory to the generation that knew them. In no sense were they transmitted orally after they appeared in sheet-music form; they had no opportunity to acquire any touch of the folk. It would be just as sensible to call the newspapers of the same time folk documents.

Last night I was listening to a highly-advertised folk-music program. Some of the numbers were genuine folk music, transmitted by word of mouth through long years and rendered in folk fashion. Some were these same folk songs badly garbled by modern shouters who think that merely "hollering" slightly off key gives a true folk flavor. I long ago learned to discount this sort of nonsense and am not particularly peeved when I hear it. But the comic thing on the program was for a hillbilly of the true breed, so far as voice and method are concerned, open up on one of the current hit tunes, a song so present-day and so Hollywoodish that it could not have existed prior to 1940. By what stretch of imagination that song could be included on a folk program is more than I have yet worked out. Just because it is nonsensical and catchy and somewhat lacking in tune, I suppose it appeals to musicians of a sort and seems about as folksy as some of the other songs they scatter to the ends of the earth.

Folklore, as I have many times indicated, has two enemies: highbrows and lowbrows. Highbrows are suspicious of anything that seems to indicate that they might have some ordinary clay in them. Folk customs to them are ways of the unwashed, the ignorant, the people on the other side of the railroad tracks. This toplofty attitude has done much harm to a serious study of folkways and still blocks the scholars who could and would preserve and interpret for humanity the valuable contribution of the unknown and innumerable horde of people who have developed the ways we now use. The lowbrow makes folkways a laughing stock by his clowning. He prefers to laugh at what gave him his own start in life, to sneer at the commonest and, therefore, the most basic customs that humanity has developed. Neither group has an historical mind; neither knows or cares to evaluate influences that have made us what we are. It is a great step forward when people begin to realize how ancient are the most ordinary ways of doing things, how hallowed by antiquity our every-day customs are. If only we could have a wave of genuine interest in folklore at all comparable with our kindred interest in antique furniture! By degrees, maybe, this sort of thing will be developed, and we will then no longer look upon our folk heritage with sneers or horse laughter in our manners.

Falsehood is in a hurry; it may be at any moment detected and punished; truth is calm, serene; its judgement is on high; its king cometh out of the chambers of eternity.—Joseph Parker

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

FIRST BUSINESS HOUSES ESTABLISHED IN CARLISLE

(Continued from last week)

"The first mill ever established in Carlisle was built by James Dudley. It was a tramp mill and stood upon the lot now owned by Charles G. Dallas. Prior to this, before the town was laid off, a water mill with an overshot wheel was erected on Brushy Fork by Samuel Kincart. He also owned a horse mill, and both mills were located south of Water street.

"The first woolen mill was owned by Lloyd Rollins, built in the alley in the rear of Front street (now Main street). A carding factory and fulling mill was afterwards built by Samuel Hall on North street, in the extreme northeast corner of town. The third woolen factory was built and owned by James Dudley, upon the lot now owned by B. F. Adair, Esq., and was the last to succumb to the march of time.

"The first tan yard was owned by Col. Henry Roberts. It was sunk in 1816. The second tan yard was sunk by N. P. Robinson, and the third and last tan yard was sunk by George Robinson, brother of N. P. To show the importance of this branch of business in those days, we will state that all three yards were in full blast at the same time.

"The making of saddles, harness, horse collars, etc., was first carried on by Robert Dykes in 1816. The first saddle ever made in Carlisle was made by a young apprentice of Dykes, still living in our midst, Thomas M. Stephenson, Esq., the last of the old settlers of 1816, who furnished much of the material for this history.

"In 1818 Thomas M. Stephenson owned a new shop one door below Dykes.

"Our first shoe shop in 1816 stood where the Baptist and Presbyterian church now stands, and was carried on by Gavin Mathers. John Foland worked in the shop as a journeyman, afterwards as a partner and finally succeeded to the business.

"The first hatter of the new and flourishing county seat was Jesse Boulden. In 1819, John Dougherty, the jolliest Irishman that ever lived, accompanied by his fast friend, John Hadden, came here from Flemingsburg and bought out Boulden, who moved to Millersburg. Dougherty & Hadden carried on the hatter's trade quite extensixely, considering the sparse population of the county.

"The Carlisle Bank was established in 1817 and blew up in 1818—a brief and disastrous career, fully exemplifying the evils of an irredeemable paper currency. Dr. John R. Ward was president, Mose Hopkins, cashier, William Hughes, Samuel M. Waugh and Daniel Bedinger, directors.

"The present St. Cloud hotel (now the C. C. Cole company site) was built in 1816 by Alexander Blair. It was first leased to Bennett H. Evans, who successfully managed the hotel for several years.

"John and Jesse Hughes, twin brothers, kept a hotel built in 1817 in a brick house now owned by Andrew McDaniel Sr. So that as early as 1816-17 we had no less than four hotels; to wit: 'The Black Tavern', Schumate's hotel, Evans' hotel, and Hughes Brothers hotel.

"The first tailor shop in Carlisle was run by Isaac Messick. John Camplin also worked at the trade here a short time and then moved to Sharpsburg. The following persons also worked at the trade here prior to 1820: Benjamin Antrobus, Col. G. R. Foster, Azariah Conyers and G. Ross.

"The first billiard table was kept by Robert Bateen, who later moved to Millersburg.

"Among the legal profession, our first citizens were Richard W. Webber, Angus C. McCoy, Thomas P. Hall, Robert S. Hall, Jonathan M. Tanner and General A. S. Hughes.

"Dr. Solomn G. Ward was our first phyrician, but he lived in the country in a brick house near town. Dr. Ward was a fine physician, a scholar and an aristocrat. He was a man of very stern and moral religious views, although not a member of any church. During the later years of his life he gave himself up almost entirely to the seclusion of the world and devoted all his leisure hours to the preparation of a 'Universal History'. After his death, however, his sons failed, from some cause, to give the world the benefit of their father's labors. Dr. John R. Ward, president of the Carlisle Bank, also practiced medicine here prior to 1820.

Rev. John Rankin
First Minister In Carlisle

"Rev. John Rankin, a Presbyterian minister, was the first preacher who lived in Carlisle. John Rankin came to Carlisle in 1819, a cabinet-maker by profession and also a school teacher. Though then a young man under 21, he began preaching.

"The names of all citizens engaged in business from 1816 to 1820, so far as can be remembered were:

"Petton Schumate, James Ellis, John and Jesse Hughes, Bennet H. Evans, John Dudley, hotel keepers; Jacob Leer, John Davidson, Richard D. Henry, John Rogers, cabinet makers; John Dalzell, John Henry, James McCann, Joseph D. Butler, William McClanahan, James P. Ashley, John E. Cotton, Richard Doggett, William Secrest, Jesse Burton, John Ross, carpenters; Isaac Peck, John Matchet, wagon makers; General Thomas Metcalfe, stone mason; John Delaney, confectioner; Samuel Moore, butcher; L. H. Arnold, circuit clerk; John Kincart, farmer; John G. Parks, John Morris, James Kincart, David Foster, N. P. Robinson, John Campbell, merchants; William Porter, grocer; John Chipley, A. Smedley, John Rogers, Gavin Mathers, Lloyd Sheckels, John Foland, shoemakers; T. M. Stephenson, Robert Dykes, Richard McGinnis, John Howard, John McMahan, Hugh Nesbet, saddlers; Jonathan Camplin, Benjamin Antrobus, G. R. Foster, Azariah Conyers, G. Ross, tailors; John Morris, William Doty, Nathaniel Selby, citizens; Andrew S. Hughes, Angus C. McCoy, R. C. Hall, R. W. Webber, T. P. Hall, J. M. Tanner, lawyers; John Messick, tinner; John Harris, brick mason; A. Smedley, brick maker; Peter Schwarzweiler, nail cutter; Rev. John Rankin, minister; J. R. Ward, Hood & Foster, physicians; Jonathan Johnson, John Doty, blacksmiths; Richard Payne, Arthur Doggett, William Hall, William Hughes, William Clayton, citizens; Joseph Mitchell, Redding Roberts, John Boyd, George Robinson Sr., tanners; Jerry Shannon, Jesse Boulden, John Dougherty, John Hadden, hatters; James Lloyd Rollins, Samuel Hall, wool carders; Moses Selby, trader.

"The old Carlisle cemetery contains the ashes of a great number of these early pioners

"'Their bodies have crumbled back to dust,
"'Their souls are with the blest we trust.' "

Chapter 2—1816 to 1820

"In our first chapter a serious injury was done to the memory of Solomon G. Ward. It grew out of getting his history mixed up with that of Dr. John R. Ward. Solomon G. Ward first studied law, was educated for the ministry, and was, in fact, at one time a Presbyterian preacher, was pastor of the Carlisle church, though, we think, he did not during the later years of his life follow his calling. An incident in his life has also been omitted. He was at the battle of Blandensburg, August 14, 1814, which preceded the capture of Washington by the British under Admirals Cockburn and Ross. He was also at Baltimore during the unsuccessful effort to storm Fort McHenry by the British fleet during the same year.

"Our first jailer was Jacob Leer. 'Uncle Jake' was a cabinet maker by profession, but for a number of years devoted almost his entire time to the manufacture of wheat fans. He was a German, spoke English politely, but did his 'cussin' in Dutch. He took the first German newspaper that ever came to Carlisle. 'Uncle Jake' was a good citizen, harmless, peaceable and industrious. Like all good people, however, he had his trials and his crosses to bear; his wife was a shrew—a termagant. 'Uncle Jake' smoked his pipe and bore it all with becoming fortitude. Only at intervals, when the storm was raging loudest, like Rip Van Winkle, he would take his pipe from his mouth, and blowing a cloud of smoke above his head would exclaim 'Dond Schole'. After the death of his frau in 1831 to show his respect for her memory, he with his own hands, chiseled the rough stone that marks her last resting place in the old cemetery. He survived her nearly 10 years and operated the first bakery in Carlisle, employing as a baker a German by the name of Peter Rentz, from Cincinnati. Uncle Jake was buried by the side of his frau, but there is not the slightest vestige of anything by which can be located the exact spot where the first jailer of Nicholas county sleeps his last sleep.

"Our first circuit clerk was Lewis H. Arnold. He was also clerk at Ellisville, and, like General Hughes, came along with the archives of the office to make his home in Carlisle. Mr. Arnold married a Miss Throckmorton, one of the first families in the state. In the minute and careful attention he gave to the discharge of the duties of his office, his courteous and dignified bearing, the unsullied reputation of his private life, his public spirit and devotion to the cause of morality and religion, being a prominent elder in the Presbyterian church, Mr. Arnold won the respect and esteem of the entire county."

Next Week: First County Clerk

Let's all pull together in '48 for Better
PARTY LINE SERVICE

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.

I resolve: TO GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

I resolve: TO RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

I resolve: TO KEEP CALLS BRIEF

I resolve: TO HANG UP CAREFULLY

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY

MUGGS AND SKEETER — BY WALLY BISHOP

HEADQUARTERS

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Turner and baby of Cynthiana, Leo Lynam and family, Ed Harp and family of Paris and John Mitcheltree.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Morgan of Mt. Olivet had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine of Paris; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. H. M. Smith of Headquarters; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kincaid and family and mother, Mrs. Kincaid, of Brooksville; Mrs. G. M. Jones and Mr. Marion Booth of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mitcheltree spent Sunday with Ben Hollar and family of near Indian Creek.

Mrs. Taylor Mitcheltree and sons, Mrs. James Waugh Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carson Turner and baby, Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh Jr. and baby spent Thursday with Ed Harp and family of near Paris.

The 205 New Hampshire pullets owned by Herbert McGaha of Adair county laid 3,350 eggs in November, worth $139.58. Laying mash, yellow corn and oyster-shell cost $83.69, leaving a profit of nearly $50. The flock was culled during the month, 15 of the less-desirable birds bringing $20.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen had their children as dinner guests Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Watkins entertained several relatives Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ring and children of Miamisburg, Ohio, spent from Thursday night until Saturday morning with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. James Minton spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McIntyre and children of Fleming county spent Wednesday with her father, Willie Watkins, and her brother, Everette Watkins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum and son spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum and son.

Guy Myers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday with Willie Duncan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Most of the farmers have stripped and delivered their tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Benette Stockdale and daughter of Fleming county visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Elsie Brown Saturday.

Miss Geneva Spencer and John Bromagen both of Cane Run were married at Cynthiana, Ky., Decembr 22.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and Vaughn Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall and son, Preston L., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ellis and baby, Flora Jo, and Chester R. Mattox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Allison of Dayton, Ohio, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison.

Mr. J. D. Morris has moved to the property of J. W. Livengood and Eddis Jones has moved to his property vacated by Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Snapp of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, spent the past week at Parker, S. D., visiting Mrs. Haley's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ellis of Detroit, came Thursday to visit Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family. Mr. Ellis went back Sunday and Mrs. Ellis and baby, Flora Jo, will remain here for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie at Crayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and Mrs. Louella Kendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook, all of Cynthiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kenney.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury and Mr. Asbury, near Jackstown.

BLUE LICKS

By Miss Alma Barnett

Rev. and Mrs. G. Klingner spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Venable of Hope, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Jett and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linville and family have moved to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sibert spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family of Maysville.

Mr. Ed Wagoner remains quite ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter and family had for supper guests Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. Esslie Fletcher and son, Mrs. Pearl Barnett and daughter and John Blake.

A Christmas program was given at both churches here—the Christian and the Assembly of God.

Clay Mann, who bought the farm of J. W. Kenton, known as the Dave Barnett farm, is remodeling his home and will move to it in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purcell and children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes recently.

Mrs. Lorene Fryman and two sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter and family.

Miss Geneva Sibert of Cincinnati spent Christmas with her father, E. G. Sibert.

Several in this community have had colds and flu.

BANTA

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Omer Moran of Licking, Christmas night. Mrs. Moran is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen had for their Friday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamm and children, Martha and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and son, Allen, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother in Covington.

Mike Bromagen spent the holidays with Clarence Moore.

Mrs. Roy Snapp of Carlisle spent Saturday with her niece, Mrs. Howard Wells, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and children. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brothers and daughter of Maysville.

We are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon and family to our community.

Tom Holland of Paris spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and Mrs. Anne Thompson.

Mrs. Emma Walton spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Gilkerson of Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons had for their Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen.

MAPLE GROVE

By Nancy Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fryman, near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal, Mathew Neal, Ellisville, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family, Mayslick, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clay and family, Misses Christine Clay and Irene Smoot and Everett Smoot spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevenson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hardin spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hardin.

Mrs. Martha Clay and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family.

Miss Dorothy Bawl and Sammie Kendrix of Ohio spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Gross.

Mrs. Hobert Eden and Lindsay Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner, Junior Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bromagen spent Thursday with their father, John Bromagen, and brother, Jerry Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot Thursday night for supper.

Mrs. Malcom Stewart, Covington, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIlvain and family.

Miss Nancy Ellen Reed spent Friday with Miss Mary Dee McIlvain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIlvain and Mrs. Malcom Stewart spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thornsburg.

Mrs. Buford Highley returned home Sunday from the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, after her recent operation and is getting along nicely.

TUNNEL HILL

W. P. Maxey, G. N. Maxey, Charley Maxey and R. W. Boone were in Flemingsburg Tuesday and were the guests of Mr. Tom Ross and family.

Clarence Boone who works in Flemingsburg, become very near being seriously hurt when the car on which he was working blew up.

W. P. Maxey, Charley Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boone and Mrs. Ann Henson in Carlisle Wednesday.

Kenneth Boone and wife of Irvin are the guests of his parents, Kelly Boone and family.

Dr. Gilbert Fern filled his appointment at Pleasant Ridge church Sunday morning and night and he and his wife were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmoe Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barton of Ewing were the guests of R. W. Boone and wife Sunday afternoon.

W. P. Maxey and wife of Chicago have returned home after a weeks visit with relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boone of Connersville, Ind., were here over the week end, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone and family.

Born to Mrs. George Mitchell, a son, George Jr.

Born to Mrs. Eveline Gray Fulton, a 10-lb. son.

Born to Mrs. Ruby Gray Stacy, a daughter.

Mrs. Kenneth Gray is ill.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and children spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jolly of near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn of Tunnel Hill spent one night the past week with his mother, Mrs. Nancye Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ham had for Christmas Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ham and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Shelman Ham and daughter of Carlisle, Mrs. Lorene Fryman and sons, Miss Martha Ham of Stanton and Marion Clay Ham of Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fryman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Malinda King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler McClanahan and Glenn McClanahan spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClanahan and daughter.

Billie and Dudley Vaughn spent Christmas Day with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor of Covington spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. Snapp.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Forston and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinton of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fryman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fryman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and children spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis West of Claysville.

Miss Loretta Fryman spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Gaunce of near Millersburg.

LOCUST GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. Mattie Persons spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Miss Clara Shaw of Jenkins spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brothers spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cannon, Wayne P. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dragoo and daughter of Paris visited Mrs. Belle Cannon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wallace of Cynthiana spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wallace.

Mrs. O. H. Brayfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Watson, and family in Connersville, Ind.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone.

Mrs. Otho Clark and daughter, Ruby, of Carlisle spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. J. H. Stone is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Norris Allen, and Mr. Allen in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and S. T. entertained with a dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and Allen, C., Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neal and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis, Ray and J. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allison, Jimmie Dow, Doloris Brenda, Linda and Billy Burke.

MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Neal spent a few days this past week with his sister, Mrs. Edna Flora, and family.

Mrs. Rena Crawford and daughters, Kathleen and Rosemary Crawford, spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

Miss Mary Mae Hogg of Detrot, Mich., visited her sister, Mrs. Milton Flora, this week.

Mrs. Mollie Kimes, who has been very ill, is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sams of Dayton, Ohio, and Carolyn Cameron of Lexington spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Blanch Cameron, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acker of Richmond, Va., and Thomas Kennedy of Cincinnati spent several days last week with Mrs. A. A. Dale.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Huston George and son of Burning Springs, Ky., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam George, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter had as guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Huston George and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Bowles spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Void Bowles, and Mr. Bowles.

Mr. Marshall Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill spent Thursday with Mrs. Lutie Cronan and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crawford had as their guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitchmartin of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and four sons; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Crawford and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dale and son, Bobby, Mrs. James Hughes and two children, and Messrs. Fred and Carl Crawford.

TAYLOR'S CREEK

By Mrs. Harold Gaunce

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce, Miss Helen Moore, and Raymond Scheffler were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Swango Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce, Mr. Lloyd Hughes and Oliver Hughes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hughes, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Whirles were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Allie F. Tapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sexton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartmill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Honaker were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexton.

Miss Evelyn Callahan of Midway spent the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

ABNER'S MILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Grierson and daughter, Mr. Tom Eyler, Aberdeen, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hughes and daughter of Maysville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, son and daughter of Paris spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet and daughter.

Gene Campbell is home on a furlough. He is in the Navy, stationed in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes received a telephone call Saturday saying their grandson, Joe Dan Hughes, was in the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati suffering from a throat infection.

[illegible]pson spent the [illegible] with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Standiford, and family.

Mrs. S. K. Standiford remains quite ill.

Mr. John Leet is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Humphries and Billie Hickman spent a few hours one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

MILLTOWN

James Mitchell and family of Covington were Monday guests of Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Mag Mitchell, and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King Saturday night.

Miss Mae Harris and Earl King were visiting their mother, at Rango's Mills in Fleming county.

Mrs. Haskal King was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Chrisman and children of Alexandria, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. Chrisman's mother, Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dotson were in Lexington this week.

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