The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

What Should Drivers Fear?

When safety specialists tell us that more than half of the drivers killed in grade-crossing accidents last year were disregarding warning signs and signals, we cannot help wondering what is so basically wrong with the psychology of such drivers. Why is it that a motorist who will stop instantly at a policeman's warning signal, will, a moment later, drive plunkity-through a red light—and possibly straight into a serious accident?

Various excuses are offered by motorists caught violating traffic control devices, the most common being that the driver didn't notice the light, or that he was going too fast to stop when it turned red. Actually, if the truth must be admitted, the big difference was that he was afraid of the traffic policeman but not afraid of the red light.

Fear is a powerful deterrent. But is it possible that much energy is being wasted running away from the wrong bogey? Are some motorists perhaps more afraid of being arrested for a safety violation than of violating their own safety?

If that is the case, they are misinterpreting the very reason for law enforcement and it is high time to take a different view of traffic policemen and highway patrolmen. If sometimes it appears that these guardians of safety enjoy bawling out traffic law-breakers, possibly it is because they much prefer it to picking them up in a basket after a fatal accident. Motorists should prefer that, too.

Traffic control devices are the outposts of the law. They cannot prevent motorists from killing themselves, they can only try. Every motorist will find that it pays to stop for them, look at them, and listen to what they say!

The Palestine Problem

Even the interminable debate over U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations hasn't been able to obscure the Palestine problem. The once-quiet Holy Land, which used to seem almost as remote as another planet to most Americans, is now at the core of the world's difficulties. The warfare which is going on there is not a local contest between the Jews and the Arabs. It has an world peace, and for world economic rehabilitation.

The most startling development in the Palestine crisis was President Truman's recognition of the new Jewish state, Israel. Israel is a tiny and poor country, and its population is under a million. It cannot sustain itself. Mr. Truman's recognition was given with almost unprecedent suddenness—Israel's government was not even completely organized. There are grounds for believing that he acted against the advice of some top State Department officials. And one result of that action was to create the first serious cleavage between us and England.

Britain, once more or less neutral when it comes to Jews-Arab differences, has been supporting the Arabs for a considerable time. She has supplied the Arabian states with arms and other supplies, and her position is unequivocal. It is now common knowledge that our recognition of Israel, which, in effect, aligned us against England, caused shock followed by rage in Britain's Foreign Office. On the other hand, it seemed to please the Soviet Union, which is now standing on the sidelines with a watchful eye on Middle East oil.

Oil, of course, is what gives the Jews-Arab war its worldwide significance. Of the world's known oil reserves, according to a United States News & World Report summing up, the Middle East has more than 37 billion barrels out of a total of 67 billion. All the plans for world rehabilitation, including our ERP, are based on putting this oil to use. British development of the Arabian Peninsula pipelines, etc. The war has imperiled this work. In some sections construction has been halted entirely, and the danger of destruction of facilities which have been built is intense.

It is this to the interest of all the Western powers to bring hostilities to a halt as soon as possible. But, in spite of sensational truces, no workable program acceptable to both Arabs and Jews has been offered. The two races feel a burning hatred for each other. Both sides regard the conflict as a holy war, with all the fanaticism and passionate purpose that engenders.

The Arabs have an enormous advantage in numbers and land area. Believers in conserving by military observers, they are temperamentally unsuited to modern, engineered warfare. The Jews, on the other hand, have shown a definite talent for organization. Their army and their underground are led by men with wide combat experience. They seem to be well supplied with weapons, and they are experienced in guerilla tactics. So they have held their own.

Just how conflicting U.S.-and British policy in Palestine can be reconciled, and how a peace may be secured, is the great question. The crystal ball is clouded now. But everyone is agreed that it must be done if the world is to have the vital Middle Eastern oil, and the Western powers' plans for world rehabilitation are to go through.

What Fire Insurance Can't Do

The President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters has taken issue with the idea that the phenomenal rise in fire losses has been entirely due to inflation, and that "real losses" have been going down. According to him, the number of fires has increased, the number of claims has increased, the number of conflagrations has increased, and the number of catastrophes has increased.

Fire insurance has cushioned the shock of fire for millions of people. But fire insurance, as vital as it is, cannot perform miracles. It can pay a money value when a property goes up in smoke. But it cannot restore a human being who is burned to death. It cannot restore the records which have been turned to ashes. It cannot provide jobs for people who are thrown out of work when a factory burns into a huge torch. It cannot give us back keep-sakes and possessions whose extrinsic value for outsiders may be nil, but whose value, it cannot find homes for the homeless.

Inflation, as represented by higher replacement costs and claims, has been an influence in sending fire waste to record levels. But the fact that we are having more and more fires, both large and small, proves that the human factor is still the biggest thing. It is the same old story—carelessness, indifference, and downright ignorance are fire's most productive friends.

No one can prevent fire for us—no one else can keep a watchful eye out to see that our property is safe. That truth is the heart of the fire prevention problem.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

George Ernest Shackelford and his flame have passed through Willisa several times the past few days. Ernest is undoubtedly the smartest man in Willisa now. He has a masters degree from the University of Tennessee but he has very little sense when it comes to women.

Mrs. Dick Dickson's Dog Kitchen for the last week has been a place where the boys have been coming to cover his knowledge.

Are the State Democrat going to let our rural highways grow up? If they don't cut back some of the underbrush, they are going to get snakebitten some day as they work over the road, and someone is going to collide with someone else because of such poor vision ahead. Maybe they prefer working in the shade.

I'm lucky. I'm on the jury whereby I can make three dollars per day. My transportation amounts to only $1.00 and a person can get a pretty fair meal for $1.00 in Beattyville. Just the other day I got a nice little piece of some thing up at Bill Campbell's Soup Kitchen for only 55 cents. I covered it up with mustard, catsup and all the other free condiments that I could find and it tasted good. I would get myself another one of them but I don't know what I'd do with it. After transportation and one meal there is left the sum of $1.00 which can be spent to one's best advantage while in town and go home broke.

It is nice and sultry there in the courthouse. We sit there and wipe our brows while the Judge and lawyers plot out the course of the day. The Judge has almost promised us a job for the entire summer. I don't believe that I will be able to remain with him longer than the middle of August. Bill Pouitt hopes he is purchasing himself a deep freeze unit with the money.

The Judge made us feel proud of ourselves by telling us that we were the best men in the county—that is, he almost told us that, we think. Of course there's Alex Taylor, Sedley Stewart and a few others that are almost as good as we are and could serve the Judge almost as well. .

Everyone on the witness stand swears the truth and nothing but the truth. Truth seems to take a different meaning in the courthouse and is not the same as the word defined by Mr. Werter in his little dictionary. Truth in the courthouse is a protective means of saving one's face and it is generally handled rather awkwardly. This gives the juror a headache and he must go out and spend another dime for a sages for aspirina.

We, as jurors, have plenty of time to discuss our only problem among ourselves while the judge and the lawyers plan out a case to be tried. Tasty Teacher told us that he made a mistake and gave his cows nitrate of soda instead of common salt. The cows liked the nitrate but Mr. Teacher was afraid that they would blow up and he didn't milk for several days. Lucian Durbin says that his wife runs the poultry at Belle Point and makes him do all the other hard work. He is glad to be a juror. His wife has to do all the work now. Mr. Durbin comes back every day whether there is court or not. Eddie Oliver suggests that he bring bubble gum from his store for us to chew and blow while we are making important decisions. This suggestion was overruled because there is not sufficient room in the jury box for blowing bubbles of any size. Clarence Berry proposends the merits of the Crosley car to us. Hickman Patrick, Lee Tyler and J. D. Hieronymus are educated men and talk above our heads—sometimes as than do the lawyers. I wish it were possible to bring out some good point discussed by each of the jurors but my space is limited. Come in and see us. We will be there all summer if the heat doesn't knock us out.

When did Carlie Bowman stop talking long enough for someone to pounce to her? I understand that she is now married and living out about Newport. Poor fellow!

The baby started crying about midnight. Raymond Williams got up to light the lamp. He disturbed the whole neighborhood when his have foot stepped into the waterbucket that had been placed at the head of the bed just in case little Wallace got thirsty.

Barney Combs thinks he has a fractured leg. It happened when he fell over a chair about midnight. He claims that he must have turned two or three somersalts. The cat was frightened and ran up stairs and hid—The Beattyville Enterprise.

In By Gone Days

July 12, 1923

A heavy electrical storm passed over Hookhown and vicinity Monday afternoon at last week doing heavy damage to crops and trees. The residence of Franklin Conway was struck by lightning, which tore up a window, playing around in the kitchen and upset the oil stove. A baby in a crib next to the wall was unhurt.

—25—

Under the auspices of Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, a picnic will be held at Moorefield park on Mathers, near town on Thursday, July 26. The local post is planning to make this one of the biggest, prettiest and most enjoyable affairs ever held in Nicholas county.

—25—

One of the largest crowds seen in Carlisle in many months attended county court here Monday and merchants in all lines report good business. There was little activity on the stock market, however, the cattle being offered. A few plug horses changed hands at prices ranging from $10 to $35.

—25—

Miss Clara Bostain has taken a position at Kirkland's dry goods store.

—25—

Robert Fisher has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the Lawrence Dry Goods Co. and has taken a position with C. F. Cole and Company.

—25—

Beginning today and continuing for the remainder of this week, a city health department will be held on the court of I. H. Rose. There are 20 entries in the tournament.

—25—

Dogs made a raid on a flock of sheep belonging to N. B. Hood, near White Cottage, one night during the past week, killing and crippling 16 head. On Friday night several sheep belonging to Raymond Booth were killed by dogs.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, on Taylor's Creek vicinity, on July 4, a son, Franklin Dean. To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers, of the Myers vicinity, on June 17, an eight-pound daughter, Ann Lee. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of the Lower Jacksboro ford, on July 4, an eight-pound daughter, Virginia Dare.

MARRIED—Miss Ida Effron, former resident of Carlisle, and Ben Koodish on Cincinnati. — Miss Catherine Patricia Reidy and William Francis Howell in Lexington, on June 30. — Miss Henrietta McIntire, of Carlisle, and Thad Lull, of Dayton, Ohio.

DIED—Lawson D. Wyatt, a former resident of Carlisle, at his home in Lexington. — Oliver Matthew Bowen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowen at the home of his parents near Doyle. — Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, 71, at the home of her son, Robert Howard. — John W. Hill, 90, at the home of his son, Robert Hill, near Headquarters.

—25—

July 7, 1898

John W. Myers and sons open bakery and grocery with experienced baker in charge.

—50—

James L. Donnell sells farm of 23 acres near Carlisle to Doc Shannon for $2,500.

—50—

Perry McClanahan, of Ellisville, suffers broken leg while at work with threshing machine.

—50—

John Erion, wellknown architect, who built the courthouse, the Presbyterian church and other houses here, died at his home in Paris.

—50—

Misses Nannie and Lizzie Collins attending meeting of National Teachers Association at Washington this week.

—50—

Richard Hamm badly scalded Monday afternoon when stepping on steam pipe under engine blows out. John Wert, colored, also injured.

—50—

At the annual meeting of the Nicholas County Bible Society held at Carlisle on Sunday, Col. Thomas Owens was elected president, and Mrs. S. Ross secretary and treasurer.

—50—

Mutual Trust Company organized with the following officers: Thomas Henderson, president; W. F. Kenney, vice president; Miles W. Wood, secretary and treasurer, and James T. Clay, attorney. Directors: Henderson, Wood, Calvin Darnall and William Dempsey, of Carlisle.

—50—

DIED—Dr. Thompson S. Parks, one of oldest and best known men in Nicholas county, on June 30. Survived by infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns on the 2nd. — Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snapp on the 4th. — Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, at his home near Headquarters. June 30, Lewis Sipes, 60, at his home near Blue Licks on the 4th. — Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn on the 6th.

"WISDOM OF SOLOMON"

Dairying Boosts Incomes In Mason

Dairying added about $1,200,000 to the incomes of Mason county farmers the past year, according to County Agent W. H. Collins. About 6,500 cows were milked on about 300 farms.

"The dairy business has grown without great cost," said the county agent. "Use of feed lots, barns, barns and milking parlors has made milking even and profitable

"Much of the milking is done by tenants, who will whole milk to the Carnation company. They get a check every two weeks which is used to help meet living expenses and leaves income from tobacco, beef cattle and other production for large expenses and improvements.

"There is no conflict between milk and tobacco. Tobacco money is still fifth or sixth in Kentucky barley production. Much of the income from tobacco is three times the income from dairying, which is second to tobacco."

Agent Collins cited the experience of Ira H. Hoke, who took over a small herd when he bought a farm. The past year milk from 23 cows sold for $6,311.34, which left him a substantial profit after paying expenses. There now are many herds of 15 to 20 cows in Mason county, Collins said.

Social Security Aid To Retiring Worker

"What is my stake in social security? Those words are becoming more and more important to every man, woman and child who works for a living, because each has a constantly growing stake in the program."

B. A. Tweedy, manager of the Lexington, Kentucky social security office said today. "To the worker who approaches the age of 65, the thought that he will have some financial reserve to depend upon, a reserve he has worked to build up, is a very comforting factor in planning for a retirement, which will be slowly but surely forced upon him," Tweedy said.

"The entire program is built on the basic idea that a man who had devoted his life to production for society has a definite right to the freedom which comes from the knowledge that he and his family will have a regular money income. Even a modest sum, which comes regularly every month, looms large in importance as a means of helping to maintain a reasonable standard of living.

"The American worker seldom wants something for nothing. It is a source of pride and satisfaction to him to know that the social security benefits paid to him will come from the security trust fund which his contributions helped to apply. Social security has established such a fund from the contributions of workers and employers in commerce and industry. Drawing on that fund is a right rather than a favor," Tweedy concluded.

The Social Security Administration will assist you in any way possible, to further you of your rights under this program. Just advise you to apply for benefits. Your local social security office is located in the Post Office Building, Lexington.

$50 An Acre Profit From Pasture Land

The 60-acre pasture farm of Charles Moss in Carlisle county, on which 300 head of cattle grazed the year around, netted a profit of $50 per acre last year. No grain was fed the cattle. According to Farm Agent J. R. Davis, Mr. Moss has been working for the farm 15 years ago, using winter cover crops, commercial fertilizer, ground limestone and rock phosphate. It is now regarded as probably being the best farm in the county.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF TOWN LOT NUMBER 15

"My game is lot No. 15 and I am the found on the corner of Front and Main Cross Streets, now Main and Broadway) Carlisle, Kentucky. Although I was not born until June 15, 1948 I am really really 6,000 years old. When Adam and Eve were placed in the Garden of Eden my youth began. Then I was very first flat of the Almighty Maker, grass and every green herb of the field sprung forth from my bosom. Lotty trees sprung up within my nourishing soil and spread wide their leafy arms over the sweet-scented flowers which grew beneath. Though far away from the home of man, his untimely fall and expulsion from the beautiful garden was heard my sorrowing sense when 'Earth felt the wound, and nature from her seat, sighing through all her works gave signs of woe, that all was lost—'

"But still the earth rolled on in her orbit. But, also! how changed. As a stroke by some tremendous blow she reeled and staggered far beyond her accustomed bounds—her orbit changed from that happy mean distance from the sun which brought eternal spring and unfading youth, to that more elliptic curve, with seasons diverse, severe and dreary.

"The years rolled on; seasons came and went, until I heard the voice of man or beast. Alone in silence and solitude profound I dwelt. No sound came to disturb the serene quiet when the tempest arose with its wrath or the thunderbolt came clashing to earth. Yes, alone with myself and God.

"By and by there come from far-off climes the swift pinioned hawk, which built their nests and reared their young in all the neighboring trees. The ages rolled on and there came the stealthy panther, the cunning fox and the numerous beasts of prey, which roam the earth. Still we moved in the inexorable march of time. At last there came the human voice, yet fierce and cruel, almost, as the panther's scream.

"While centuries passed and still the Red Man roamed the forest—the sole monarch and lord of all. But in the last days there came a sound never before heard in all this wilderness world. It was the sharp crack of the rifle, and lo! the sons of Japheth have come in the fullness of time to make the Wilderness blossom as the Rose. Fiercely the Red Man contests the ground, the shrill war whoop summons the braves to victory or death, and Blue Licks carries many well they fought!

"But destiny drove them from their happy hunting grounds and slowly they take their march toward the setting sun. And now begin a mighty change. The white man stripped from me every tree and shrub and blade of grass; they ruckly tore open my bosom and planted therein a tiny seed which straightway came up and grew to a stately height, beneath that green worms infested all its branches and had surely stripped away all its leaves had not the sons of Ham, the slaves of Japheth come along with sticks and clubs and destroyed the monster worms, but worters to relate, no sooner had the Japhetites planted the vein of Japheth stripped them off and began to eat them, as greedily as did the worms while they were yet green!

"But another and more startling change was still to come. In the memorable month of June, 1816, there came a great squad of men with curious instruments and a long chain, and they traversed back and forth around where I lay, and at length they said I was born and they called me 'Lot 15'. But no sooner was I born than they sold me to one Hiss Hudelson for 200 shekels of silver. And all around me there arose great houses for the sons of Japheth to dwell in, but I only seemed neglected and forgotten. For years not even a fence was put around me, and the swine rooted up all my ground and slept on my bosom. Old, dilapidated and forlorn looking cows came and stamped upon me, lowing for something to eat. Cold, bleak down horses came and stood over me and wondered why I yielded no grass to satisfy their hunger.

"But in course of time there rose up a good man whose name was Morgan, and he took pity on me and fenced me away from all the town hogs, cows and horses. Next came another good man named William, whose surname was Stewart, and paid to Colonel Morgan a ransom for me, and he gave me years of easy toil, raising cabbage, onions and other vegetables.

Now William, whose surname was Stewart, had a worm-eaten only son—whose name was Henry; and the father said unto the son, Son, behold, and take unto thee and thy seed forever, the lot which is called 35." And the father rose up and departed and dwelt on the hillside in the South country.

"But not long after there came unto the son two stalwart citizens, Fred and Jake, whose surname is Grieter and they said unto him 'Henry, will thou sell unto us the lot which is called 35 for so much?' And Henry answered, 'yes, for so much, even 3,000 shekels of silver.' But ye shall not have the whole of said lot. No, not even half of it, but this much only and no more. It is agreed?' And Frederick and Jacob, whose surname is Grieter, answered, 'Yet, it is agreed.'

"And so on Tuesday morning, February 11, 1873, behold, there came a sixty-horse team directly sons of St. Patrick and tore down the old high fence, and with picks and spade began to dig the foundation for a lofty building. And it came to pass ere many moons that the house was built and remained even unto this day the property of the descendants of Fred, whose surname is Grieter." **Next Week: The Memorable Year of 1878.**

New Telephone Rates Essential to Continued Good Service in Kentucky

Southern Bell's rates in Kentucky are not adequate to meet today's costs and assure a financially sound Company capable of rendering good telephone service. The Company's new schedules, recently filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, include only such rates as are required to meet Kentucky's needs for service.

Today's telephone rates are the emergency rates authorized by the Public Service Commission last year. Emergency rates were requested only as a stop-gap to partly offset tremendous increases in the costs of supplying you service. They were not expected to meet all the increased costs and provide earnings necessary to keep the Company sound and the service good.

Furthermore, even the earnings under the emergency rates have been lowered by continued cost increases and are now running only about 2.9% on the millions of dollars invested in Kentucky telephone facilities.

Adequate Earnings Necessary For Continued Good Service

To continue to furnish good and improved service for the progressive communities of this fast-growing state, the Company must have rates that meet current costs and provide reasonable earnings' for those who make telephone service possible by investing their savings in the business.

The investors' dollars pay for new facilities through which telephone service is constantly improved, kept modern and enlarged. Since January 1, 1946, we have spent $20,000,000 on new facilities in Kentucky, and in the next few years, $50,000,000 of additional new facilities will be needed. These expenditures mean job opportunities and payrolls important to the continued prosperity of Kentucky.

If we are to continue this improvement and expansion work, the Company's earnings must be good enough to attract the necessary new capital.

Telephone Service Still An Outstanding Bargain

Telephone service at the new rates will still be one of today's best bargains. The new telephone rates are *low* in comparison with the heavy increases in *our costs of rendering you service. They are low in comparison with the increases in costs of the other items you buy.* While manufacturers, farmers and business generally have re-priced their products based on today's cost levels, the Telephone Company as a regulated utility has tried to render service in Kentucky at rates only slightly higher than those established in the 1930's.

The new telephone rates are required to give good and improved service. Rates lower than those in the long run could result only in poor service. The people of Kentucky want good telephone service and that is what we want to furnish.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. Perry Vice C-10

The day is too hot and sultry to be comfortable and it is not at all conducive to even try to write a column for the paper. However, we have been reading a paper that came from the far Northwest and we are trying to imagine the cool mornings, evenings, evening time and a sunset over the lovely, winding streams and waterfalls and—oh well, in fancy the scene changes and we are far into the blue of the heavens, and now we will proceed with the news from Little Rock.

Rev. Henry Webb continues very ill at the Massie hospital, Paris.

Mrs. Elmo Bane and little son of Orangeburg, Ky., spent several day the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watson. Other guests during the week included Minyard Wasson and Eugene Hackett of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Burris entertained with an informal party at her home Saturday afternoon in courtesy to the guests who are visiting in this community. The guests of honor were Mrs. Ronald Ruggles, Chicago, Mrs. Leslie Smith, New Orleans; Mrs. A. C. Parks of Jackson, Miss. and Mrs. Robert McChesney of Bowling Green. Other guests were Mrs. Ed Mrs. Richard Hopkins, Mrs. Homer Wilson of Paris, Mrs. Tom Prather, Mrs. Ruth Ralls, Mrs. Russell Prather, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. Earl Lawhorn, Mrs. Clark Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. William Crump. A salad course was served.

Several from here attended the church reunion at Blue Licks State Park Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Prather entertained with a luncheon at the Bourbon Hotel, Paris, Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. C. Parks of Jackson, Miss. The guests included Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Ronald Ruggles of Chicago, Mrs. Leslie Smith of New Orleans; Mrs. Robert McChesney of Bowling Green, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Richard Hopkins, Mrs. Homer Wilson of Paris, Mrs. Russell Prather, Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. Clark Thomas, Mrs. Earl Lawhorn, Mrs. Clark Walls, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. Joe Prather, Mrs. Charles Burris, Mrs. James B. Hallo, Mrs. Clark Thomas and Mrs. Gayle Soper.

The Rev. George Jacobs, pastor of the Georgetown Christian church, will speak at the Old Cane Ridge church on July 11.

Joan Crouch, Patricia Hinkle, Patty Allen, Betty Jo Prather and Billy Webb, who attended the Young Peoples Christian Conference at Eastern Kentucky, gave reports from the conference at the Little Rock Christian church Sunday morning.

Little Rock-Pleasant Valley baseball game played here Sunday afternoon resulted in a score of **7 to 10 favor of Little Rock.** **The Little Rock-Middletown Lions Club will** give their second annual picnic at the Menjo Woods near North Middletown on Monday, July 5. Features of the entertainment will be a fine horse derby, billbilly shows and other forms of entertainment. A display of fire works is scheduled for the evening.

SALT WELL

U. G. Matlox C-15

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

Mr and Mrs. U. G. Matlox accompanied Mrs. G. C. Gaunce to Sherburne Sunday evening to hear Rev. Gaunce home. He has been assisting Rev. J. M. Devine in a meeting at Fairview.

Several from here are attending the meeting at Headquarters. Rev. F. D. Swanson of Brooksville is assisting Rev. S. B. Godbey.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Hollar and Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. E. M. Gaunce and family at Bryant Station.

Mr. C. F. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison Jr. and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barton of near Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce.

Rev. E. C. Clements left Monday to assist Rev. Robert Mysnear in a meeting at Rosslyn in Powell county.

Mrs. Emory Asbury spent Sunday and Sunday evening with Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

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BEAT IT!

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JACKSTOWN

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mrs. Hollis Fields and daughter attended the Stanley party in Carlisle Friday at the home of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Cincinnati, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardwick and Mrs. Ruby Hardwick left in North Middletown Sunday.

Mrs. Will Lowe is a patient in the Massie hospital in Paris, having undergone an operation last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick Sunday.

The recent showers have greatlybenefitted the crops as they were badly in need of rain.

CANE RUN

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. Clarence Burke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter spent Sunday with John McCarty and family near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Neal and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton on Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Bill Tom Minton of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryan and son on the White Chimney Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and children, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins and Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Paul Smoot and Mrs. Beecham Davis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brem-bom.

Billy McCarty returnsey to her home at Moorefield Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Cleve Davis, and Mr. Davis. It is still hot and dry here. We need a few rains to replenish the rain last week and everything is burned.

Most everybody around here is busy putting up hay.

There hasn't been much visiting done for the weather is too hot.

ELLISVILLE

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Matthew Neals, who is employed in Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal.

Mrs. Dorothy Fisher of Carlisle is visiting her sister, Edith Prather, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle spent Thursday with her **grandmother, Mrs. Richard Snapp.**

Mrs. Richard Snapp left Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Snapp and children of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dayden were Sunday guests of relatives in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snapp of Bourbon county were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and children.

This community has had several nice showers, which has helped the gardens.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

BANTA

Mrs. Walls McCowan

Mrs. Martha Vansomp of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. Thomas Holland of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family.

Mrs. Ed Lawrence has been removed from her daughter's home to Mayville in her grandmothers home. Mrs. Adrian Anderson. She remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowan spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamm of Ellisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Tony and Jerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant of Parks.

Mr. Milford Dewley of Cincinnati and Mrs. Spencer Biggs of Millersburg spent last Thursday with Mrs. Anna Brinegar and John Brinegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran of Lexington spent a few hours Wednesday night with their son, Albert Moran, and family.

SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Forest Gentry and two children and Mrs. B. T. Conway of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duncan and children, Donald, Donna and Judy in Cincinnati with Mrs. Grey's mother, who is very ill.

Miss Edith Dalzell, Mrs. Christine Sears, Mr. D. W. Grimes, Mr. J. C. Robinson Sr. attended church at Enell in Morgan county Sunday night.

Mr. Leslie Smith and son, Leslie Jr. of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Theodosia Smith of Jackstown visited Mrs. Onie Sears and family Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Sears, Donald Sears, Garnett Grey and George Grimes were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Prather in Mayesville one day the last week.

Mrs. B. T. Conway of Lexington will come next week to visit home with her son and daughter, Mr. Conway and Mrs. Janet Simons.

Mrs. Billie Hamilton and son visited Mrs. O. D. Hamilton in Lexington recently.

CRAYTON

Mrs. Oral Hollar C-6

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Feebuck and children of Moorefield were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller and children of Ellisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fredrick spent the week-end with their daughter, Bobbie, of Carlisle, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Feebuck of Carlisle were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stobe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lithon Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stobe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hamm.

Mrs. O. H. Brayfield had as visitors during the week Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and two children of Connersville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalzell of Cynthiana and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Putnam of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vice, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hash Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratliff and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton.

Several friends and relatives of Talmadge Esch of Morgan county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler visited relatives in Robertson county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cannon spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Shaw. Mrs. Shaw remains about the same.

HOOKTOWN

Mrs. Dave Ellerick C-8

Mrs. Lillie Conway and two sons, Virgil and James, Mrs. Mamie McCauley and Ray Harvey and wife were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Dora Harsey. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardella Philpotts of Cynthiana spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Bebior Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vice, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hash Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratliff and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton.

Several friends and relatives of Talmadge Esch of Morgan county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cannon spent Sunday with Mrs. Dea Shaw. Mrs. Shaw remains about the same.

EAST UNION

Mrs. Earl Burr C-7

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felty of Staunton, Va., are spending their two weeks vacation with Mrs. Felty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice, and other friends.

The many friends of Mrs. John Seneth Stephenson will be glad to learn Mrs. Stephenson is improving nicely from her recent operation. She was in Cincinnati Memorial hospital to her home Saturday.

Miss Anetta Stephenson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duncan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and children were recent guests of Miss Eula and James Scott.

Mrs. Stephenson extends sincere sympathy to Ora Hughes and family in the loss of his father.

The many friends of Mr. John House are sorry to learn Mr. House is ill in a Lexington hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Worth House are his parents.

H. L. Barr attended the St. Thomas picnic at Louisville Saturday.

LOCUST GROVE

Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11

Mrs. Mattie Parsons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ziegler in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling spent the week-end with Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stobe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lithon Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stobe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hamm.

Mrs. O. H. Brayfield had as visitors during the week Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and two children of Connersville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalzell of Cynthiana and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Putnam of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice had two children and Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter were in Cynthiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waitts were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lawrence and Mrs. A. J. Riley and little son, Johnie Mack, of Morning Glory were in Cynthiana Thursday.

The Bible School which was held at Bapbit church at Indian Creek from June 21 to 25 came to a close Friday afternoon with a good attendance. Rev. John Mullins of Georgetown College is pastor.

Miss Jessie Grey Ammerman of Cynthiana spent one afternoon with Miss Jessie Bell Endicott.

Eddie Mullin of Georgetown is a visitor of Edgar Hampton and family in Gleestown this week.

Rain is very much needed in this locality.

The Meade County Farm Bureau contributed $60 to pay the expenses of the delegation of 19 boys and girls who attended 4-H Week in Lexington.

Deluxe Garden Plows

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ANNUAL MEETING
and
Appliance Show
at
HIGH SCHOOL—FLEMINGSBURG
Time—9:00 A. M.
Saturday, July 10, 1948
Guest Speaker—GOV. EARLE C. CLEMENTS
Entertainment By
ROY STARKE