The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

A Good Time Was Had By All

Members of Lloyd George Post No. 4666, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were off the keys to the City of Carlisle Saturday night in the first of a series of three entertainment events planned by the local organization.

Next on the calendar is their "Fun For You" home talent show which they will present at the high school auditorium here Friday and Saturday night and a chicken fry at the city reservoir on the night of August 5.

The boys in the white caps, taking over as hosts shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday, saw to it that everybody who attended their "open house" had a good time.

Main street, between the intersection of Locust and Broadway, was blocked off. The jeep, which was to be given away later in the evening, was on display; Nicholas county folks, who filled the south side of the courthouse yard and the north and south sides of Main street, heard a military patriotic address by Hon. Virgil Chapman and remained to watch a street dance which featured both round and square dancing.

Congressman Chapman, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, touched only lightly upon politics, preferring to review the deeds of America's soldiers on the fields of battle. He warned his listeners that preparedness for war was the country's best defense. He remained in Carlisle for time following his speech to greet his constituents and watch the dancers in the street below the balcony from which he spoke.

While many were hopeful that they were holding the lucky ticket on the jeep, all upon learning that Clay Herrin was the favored man remarked: "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

Yes, the boys in the white caps gave Carlisle and Nicholas county residents a pleasant evening and there was enough fun and good-fellowship floating around for everybody who attended to get an equal share.

It Is Still A Mystery

In late years we have heard a great deal about infantile paralysis. The medical profession usually refers to it by the medical term of poliomyelitis and most laymen call it polio. By either name it is still one of the diseases that baffles science and the medical profession.

Polio is not a new disease, having been known for almost 160 years. The earliest published account was in 1789. The first mention of its occurrence in the United States was in 1841 in Louisiana. The site of the first reported epidemic in the U. S. was in the Otter Creek Valley of Vermont where 132 cases were reported in 1894. Complete records are not available for the early years because Infantile Paralysis was not a reportable disease in most states until about 1910. The records show that Kentucky had 122 cases of polio in 1947.

Since 1938, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent millions of dollars, collected through the annual March of Dimes Campaigns, in research, treatment and cure of polio. But as yet, nobody knows the exact cause of polio. The virus has never been seen because no microscope is powerful enough to show it.

The infectious character of polio has been proven. Apparently, the virus passed from one person who has the disease to another by means of various secretions that come from the nose, throat or bowels.

No class of people or locality is exempt. Polio, in epidemic proportions, usually makes its appearance in hot, dry weather. July, August and September are the bad months, and it usually disappears with the first frost.

The Medical Advisory Staff of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommend these precautions:

Wash hands before eating, before handling food and after going to the toilet. Teach children not to exchange bits of candy and food. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Keep garbage covered. Keep children away from crowds. Don't take them to theaters, on trains, or buses unless absolutely necessary. Don't let children play too hard. Fatigue, late hours, irregular schedules and meals may make them susceptible to attack of polio. Keep them from getting overheated and quick cooling off or chilling. Don't swim in polluted waters. Swim only in water approved by the Health authorities and in any event don't stay long in cold water.

Parents should watch for fever, headache, colds, upset stomach, muscle stiffness and soreness. If you notice any of these symptoms, put the child to bed and call your family doctor. Infantile Paralysis starts in many different ways and not just like I'd lot of other childhood diseases. Above all, do not get excited. Remember that patients do get well and with good care, the majority recover without crippling.

Secondary Road Scenery Attractive

We have had the privilege of getting out into the country for the past two Sundays and instead of sticking to the main highways with which we are familiar, we have preferred to travel the secondary roads.

As a typical town dweller, whose only means of locomotion is provided by "Shank's pony", both of these trips have been enlightening and pleasing. While the crops in one section of the county looked rather discouraging upon our first Sunday venture, those viewed the past Sunday looked highly promising. The showers of the ensuing week, of course, were partly responsible for the change.

However, the improvements which Nicholas county folks have and they have been their driveways and their farms held our attention. Evidence of fresh paint, new fencing and attractive entrances was noted in any direction which we chanced to look.

While it is always fun to see the entire county in the span of a short afternoon we saw enough to make us feel mighty proud of our farmers. We saw enough to make us curious enough to want to see other sections in order that we may make a comparison of the improvements made over the county as a whole.

Our advice to other town dwellers would be to spend your Sunday travel on the secondary roads in your own county. You'll find fewer traffic hazards and the vistas viewed will give you the pleasant surprise of finding anything you'll see in the neighboring cities.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

We are still having court, but I have come to the conclusion that courts dealing with most offenses should be done away with and the money that is now expended on these courts should be put into a large jacket to be used in hiring good social workers. We need good social workers and good schools instead of judges, lawyers and juries. Most crimes are committed in localities where living conditions are not up to standard. Give these people something to do other than to fight each other, and call each other dirty names and we will have less to do in court!

Before going to the Grand Jury to make an indictment of some young fellow for fighting, disturbance, playing penny ante poker or some similar crime, the person should decide whether the case couldn't be handled much better out of court. If the person is not qualified to do too much thinking on the case, the Grand Jury should be made up of men who are qualified to know whether an indictment against a young fellow for a petty offense will help the matter, or only tend to make it worse by putting it through the courts. Courts tend to stir up hard feelings sometimes when a person trained in social work could do more towards getting a young man or woman, who called someone a dirty name, disturbed a preacher, etc. going straight than could a Grand Jury, a Circuit Judge, four or five lawyers, a Commonwealth Attorney, several witnesses and a jury of twelve sleepy men or women. These little cases cost money, and a person expects something for money spent. He gets nothing for his money when these little cases are brought to the courts. The little case brought to court is usually the first step toward a bigger case in court next time.

I can't map out a program for social workers in Lee County, but there must be someone somewhere, who has a long string of degrees in social studies that would be willing to take a job who would plan out a workable program. These social workers do not always have to be ministers and Gospel workers. Ministers most always do good social work, but there always seems to be a few who will cause more trouble than good in a community. These few ministers look towards the courts instead of towards their Lord to settle the sins of their congregation.

Somebody think this over while I try to think up something more interesting to write about next time.

I wish I had the space to have printed all the "news" that you readers report to me, but space is limited and I am unable to have your stories put into print. A person shouldn't think anything that can't be finished. If I use one person's stories, I will have to use the next fellow's stories. Although I can't use them now, I still want you to tell them to me and send them to me and someday I may be able to use them in a book—maybe. Then, too, I might be able to persuade Carl Rue to broadcast them over his radio station when he gets it put up. Mr. Rue is the son-in-law of Mrs. Callie Marks of Viola and he is an amateur radio man. (Please Mr. Editor check the spelling of "amateur". I can't find my dictionary.) He told me that he intended to put up a little broadcasting station the next time he came in from Newport. Then residents will be able to stay tuned to the Rue Broadcasting Station for the Willihs news. Charles Marks will be the official announcer so I was told.

Junior Kilburn has begun to buy all his cigarettes, candy and chewing gum down at E. J. Drake's store at Taileeo. It is a rather big piece down to the store from Junior's home but he says the merchandise is fresher. Sometimes Mr. Drake's daughter clerks in the store.

"Shorts" is ground wheat used to feed cows and hogs. Also shorts are garments worn by men and sometimes boys. Arch Reese was telling me about the time he bought some shorts here in Owsley county. The clerk was sitting by the stove knitting when Mr. Reese walked into the store.

"I want some shorts", he said.

"What size", she asked.

"I don't know", Mr. Reese answered, "I want them for a cow".

The situation was cleared up and Mr. Reese took the bag of shorts to his cow.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

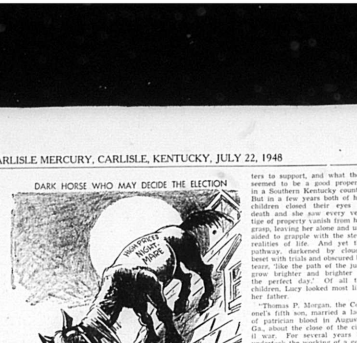
An important key to friendship is cheerfulness. There is no surer way of winning the affection of others than with our own good nature and good cheer.

—T C M—

A little neglect can cause big accidents.

—T C M—

Flowers have more scents than people.



YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE MOOSE, says scientists, gets fear, might become extinct. Maybe, suggests the man at the next desk, that's why the state already looks so worried.

! ! !

That Maryland man convicted of beating his wife with a chair, says Hoyt King, sure took a liking from the bench.

! ! !

New York cops find a $2,000,000 cache of dope in a city garbage scow. How the smugglers wish they had missed the boat!

! ! !

A new gadget permits a dentist to sit down while working on a patient's molars. And rare indeed is the patient who wouldn't cheerfully swap seats with him.

! ! !

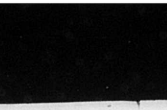
Zadok Dumkopf has decided not to take his vacation climbing western mountains. He fears the going might be too rocky.

! ! !

Most men prefer steak, potatoes and pie for dinner. How in the world did these spuds get in there?

! ! !

"Motor cars are built wider and wider. The auto industry, some 50 years old, is beginning to show that middle-aged spread.



by Leroy Gaffney

In the editorial I am quoting, The Paducah Sun Democrat gives you a good story of the Committee as anybody could write.

"The Committee for Kentucky has, in its brief life, committed Kentucky to progress. The legislature has enacted many of its recommendations into law. And the latest and best proof of its effectiveness is the grant by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation of $20,000 to the University of Kentucky to be matched by an equal sum by the university to continue the committee's community service work on a permanent basis.

"The Committee for Kentucky, some months ago, took the unlikely step of voting itself out of existence on March 1, 1950. We don't recall any other state-wide organization of this type ever having done such a thing.

"The Committee for Kentucky will figure in future Kentucky history books because of the far-reaching things it has accomplished, and the unusual manner in which it ended. The committee was suspect, at first, local Chambers of Commerce and later, the state chamber, thought they saw in it a "communist" organization that would take over their prerogatives. It was looked by some groups as being "radical." But its record of constructive leadership has long since washed out such suspicions. It has provided a fertile soil of information and enthusiasm that should pay off, in a more meaningful place than the local and state commerce groups.

"We believe the committee will run right to decision to dissolve of existence when it concludes that the local Chambers of Commerce do not make use of the excellent information compiled by the committee, they will only be burning themselves and the communities.

"The university is the logical place for the committee and its long studies to keep the community service work alive, and to give understanding educational support to the work of the committee. Henderson, now-supermarket, has done a fine job with its community service program. Maurice Bennett, Louisville's commerce secretary, is a fine civic leader and a good man to carry on the work of the committee. These are the men who would thrive. Most either hold office or are in it.

"Largely engaged in the existence of hogs, sweet corn and other farm products, necessitated a large outlay of crowders, dry goods, etc., and each stave keeper in town was somewhat liberally and equally Baized in poverty himself, Colonel Morgan knew he too feel toward the poor and the needy. No one ever had to him or his noble wife without finding true friends, those who iffave how to give, while seeming rather to lend.

"No family was ever true to home interests than this one. The home was a mecca for the young lovers of the community. Further, suppers, dances, etc. were held there nearly every week.

"In the inner circle of home life Colonel Morgan was the very king of men. No sovereign ever held sway over an empire more undisputed than did Morgan. His servants reverenced him and his wife and children adored him. The law of his government was the divine law of love. Every man, every servant, employed His frown would have been punishment enough, his smile of approval all the reward he needed.

"Is it any wonder, then, that the people of Carlisle heard with genuine regret, in the year 1847, that the Colonel, with his family, contemplated moving to the city of Covington. Prior to that year the Colonel had been engaged in pork packing in Carlisle, and left a demand to leave the farm and engage in commerce pursuits in Oct. 1. October, 1847, the whole family left Carlisle and took leave of Carlisle for their new home in Covington. The colonel bought a handsome piece of property in the suburbs of that city. In the meantime, the Colonel hired Holy P. Bell, of Fleming county, to manage the farm. Mr. Bell was a cousin of Mrs. Morgan.—Week Morgan. Railroad Builder

In By Gone Days

August 9, 1923

E. H. Lousher, speaker for the Klu Klux Klan, who had been advertised to give a lecture in Carlisle last Saturday night at 8 o'clock setting out the principals for which the order stands, was prevented from making his address by Deputy Sheriff L. B. Barton, who told the speaker that the officials feared trouble would start if he attempted to talk.

—25—

Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, died instantaneously and without warning at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, a victim of a apoplexy which struck him down in his weakened condition after an illness of exactly a week.

—25—

At a meeting of the Nicholas county court held last Friday, called for the purpose of receiving bids for the reconstruction of 2.6 miles of road leading from Buzzard Roost and Bethel turnpike, at the residence of R. S. Hardin to Licking river, the bids were received and the court deferred further action on the project until its next meeting.

—25—

Postmaster Wyatt Insko announced today that during the month of July the Carlisle post office disposed of 93.75 worth of Treasury Savings Certificates.

—25—

Robert Allen Cook of Helena has accepted a position with Hopkins Drug company.

—25—

John Harvey has been appointed acting County Judge during the absence of Judge A. B. Tilton, who left Saturday for Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for medical care.

—25—

The Men's Bible Class of the Carlisle Christian church will join the men's classes of several neighboring Christian churches in a picnic at Cane Ridge today. The Carlisle Band will furnish the music.

—25—

An automobile driven by Henry Boyd, colored, struck a buggy occupied by the wife of Will Dale, also colored, in Henryville late Tuesday afternoon, throwing the woman out. She sustained painful injuries.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wise Gulliver at their home on Archcearon avenue, August 2, a daughter. She has been named Elizabeth Jeanne.

DIED—Mrs. Pauline Felton, 23, at Winchester. Interment at Sarah A. Blount, 63, at her home near Carlisle.

July 28, 1898

Local buyers paying 56 cents a bushel for best quality wheat delivered.

—50—

F. A. Tabler closes out his **store.** "The Bee Hive", and he and Mrs. Tabler return to their former home at Newport.

—50—

C. B. Thomas, pharmacist at F. S. P. Baird's drug store, left to Bloomfield on account of the death of his mother.

—50—

Nicholas county teachers' institute in session this week. Large attendance. Prof. W. F. Bray is instructor.

—50—

Hon. Waller Sharp, of Bath county, announces as candidate for Congress in this district.

—50—

Because of cave-in at Pleasant Valley tunnel, trains on this railroad prevented from passing through tunnel for two days.

—50—

Mrs. Ed Shaw, who resides on the farm of Oscar Johnson, in critical condition as the result of accidentally taking rat poison.

—50—

Rev. Waller Sharp, of Augusta, Ga., former pastor of the Carlisle Christian church, accepts call to pastorate of church at Crawfordsville, Ind.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Nannie Kissick of Lexington and Thomas Tune of Carlisle at Lexington.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Current at their home near Headquarters on the 25th.—Abner Boardman, 58, at his home in the county on the 27th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Herndon at their home near Elizaville on the 23rd.—Mrs. John Hager, 20, at her home near Elizaville.—Judament J. Kind, 68, at his home in Carlisle on the 26th.—Jeff Feelback, 74, at his home near Brittersville on the 22nd.—Mrs. W. F. Talbert, 45, at her home in the Moorefield section on the 23rd.—Bi-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dittler Alexander at their home in the county on the 24th.

For a smooth PARTY LINE Partnership...

Always be considerate of others
Give party called time to answer
Try not to interrupt when line is in use
Release line in emergency.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

HOME OF COLONEL MORGAN WAS MECCA FOR SOCIETY

"During the 29 years stay of Mr. and Mrs. Week Morgan, first in Nicholas county, 10 children were born to them, six boys and four girls. Henry, the eldest, moved to New York. George, the next, was engaged in the commission business in Cincinnati for several years.

"The two eldest girls, Sallie and Lucy, were married in Carlisle the same day, at the old homestead, in the year 1856. Sallie was married to Maj. John B. Holliday, who served as representative and high sheriff of the county in later years. Major Holliday later moved to Paris and from there went to California, where he engaged in mining.

"Lucy married William P. Dorsey, of Louisville. Lucy Morgan's pathway of life led down through the deep waters of affliction. Her husband died a few years after marriage, leaving her with two little daughters to support, and what then was a fortune, left her poor. Her property in a Southern Kentucky county. But in a few years both of her children closed their eyes in death and she now every vestige of property vanish from her group, leaving her alone and unaided to grapple with the stern realities of life. And yet the pathway, darkened by clouds, beset with trials and obscured by tears, like the path of the just, grow brighter and brighter to the perfect day." Of all her children, Lucy looked most like her father.

"Thomas P. Morgan, the Colonel's fifth son, married a lady of patrician blood in Augusta, Ga., about the close of the civil war. For several years he undertook the working of a gold mine in Georgia. The mine yielded finely of everything—except gold. Yet and his family later moved to St. Louis.

"John and Leonidas, the next two sons, both married in the federate army and both died within less than two years in Southern hospitals. The next two children were Kate and Ellen, twins. For many years Bruce was on the staff of Andrew's Bazaar, a popular monthly fashion journal published in Cincinnati.

"Ellen married John Morgan, Esq., a commercial traveler, about 1872. In partnership with W. S. Spencer, John built a large brick residence and lived in Carlisle during 1874 and 1875.

"The last of Colonel Morgan's children was Phebe A., named for her mother. Mr. William Phebe died of diptheria in 1848 and was buried in the old cemetery, the first member of the family to be buried there.

During the residence of the Morgans near Carlisle, it may be truly said they kept open house, nor could one well imagine a more delightful place to visit. The warm-hearted hospitality of the Colonel's family, the large retinue of well trained servants, who seemed to feel did all formality, together with the air of wellbred ease and refinement of the whole household, gave the visitor that peculiar charm which will make home can diffuse. Employing a large number of farm hands to carry on the work of the farm, did not lead the Colonel to draw from the social pleasures of the visit, rather, he joined in her rooms of silks and laces, sat down at the dinner table by the side of her hubbs wife and said. It was thus that Colonel Morgan became a great leader. Himself a family laborer, he was able to force men to the field he never forgot the humble, he knew the poor would thrive. Most either hold office or are in it.

"Largely engaged in the existence of hogs, sweet corn and other farm products, necessitated a large outlay of crowders, dry goods, etc., and each stave keeper in town was somewhat liberally and equally Baized in poverty himself, Colonel Morgan knew he too feel toward the poor and the needy. No one ever had to him or his noble wife without finding true friends, those who iffave how to give, while seeming rather to lend.

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CRAYTON

Mrs. Oral Hollar C-6

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner of Bareford, Wednesday.

Dale Ritchie of Fincastle, Ohio, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earlywine.

Rev. L. C. Morris and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Ritchie.

MYERS

Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Norwood, Ohio, and Jean Hill and friend visited Mr. Kelly Cameron and Miss Ella Crawford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flora Bowles.

Miss Ella Conway visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell Sunday at Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg of Carlisle spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Flora and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg.

Miss Carolyn Cameron of Lexington spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Blanch Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins had a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Ritchie, Mr. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Sunday week with Miss Ella Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and family visited Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ruth Butler.

HOOKTOWN

Miss Daisy Blake C-6

Mrs. Inez Harris spent a few hours Friday with Mrs. Mollie Blake.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles and Mrs. Carl Smith visited Mrs. Mollie Blake Friday.

Mrs. Ravenratt spent a few days last week with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lee Chambers of Cincinnati spent Sunday night and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Finn.

Paul Finn and wife attended the wedding of Miss Ann Cynthiana.

Mrs. Frank Finn was called to listen one day this week to hear the news that her mother died with in one of her wonderful dreams. Mrs. Finn's mother was about four feet long.

Mrs. Finn's mother was called to make an honor of Mrs. Finn's dreams.

The blackberries are in excellent shape in this locality and the showers may delay picking them.

The revival meeting which has been held at the Baptist church at Fincastle, ended with a close Saturday night, July 17th, with several baptisms. Rev. Georgetown Rev. Kelley officiated. The revival was a great success, splendid sermons.

The revival have about completed the cutting and threshing of wheat in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Cundiff visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Paris.

Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick and children of Corona, visited Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and family several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomas. Cliff Thomas spent the week included at Mrs Sue Wasson of Ky.

Mrs. Floyd Cleavers, who has been ill several days, is improved at this time, is able to be out.

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Hinkle Sunday evening at her home in Paris. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinkle, Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle and daughters, Patricia and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, and Mrs. Charles Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Tate of Paris enjoyed supper at the home of Mrs. Tate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris in Little Rock, as a celebration of Mrs. Tate's birthday. Those who are visiting relatives here and in Lexington are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bedford Gray of Paris.

Clark Thomas, James Burris Clark and George Ely, Jr. left to line of Stewart, Ky., and Sunday in the ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maus.

JACKSTOWN

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzell and Miss Edith Dalzell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Center Hill.

Mr. Robert Horseman and family of Louisville spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson of Judy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sylvester Bailey.

Miss Leona Auxier and Bonnie Jean Burton, Lexington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier.

Alvin Banta and family of Winchester were guests on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta this week.

This community has had several showers this week which were badly needed and appreciated.

Mr. Freddie Auxier and family were badly needed and appreciated.

ABNER'S MILL

Mrs. Joe Hughes C-1

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes and Mrs. Gladys Hughes of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Miss Mattie Williams of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dow of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mrs. Joe Hughes visited by a good rain Saturday night. Some of the farmers were badly in need of stock water.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-15

Rev. H. F. Hill of Cynthiana preached at Sunnyside church here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ed Hill of Cynthiana and granddaughter, Beverly Hill, of Paris, visited Mr. Fred Hill and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. Henry Asbury of near Jackstown has been quite ill.

Mrs. Ed Smith and Martin, the past week.

Mr. Isley and Rev. Kelley, of Cynthiana, have been engaged in a revival here the past two weeks, closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Carlisle visited Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Jennings Mathes, and Lutie Holland, Sunday.

Preaching for the 4-H club camp at Morehead is expected here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney and children, Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haley.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, attended the Haley reunion at Mt. Moriah Sunday.

Rev. Haley will fill his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and at Bethel church Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Gaunce spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

SCRUB GRASS

James P. Minton C-16

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children, Mr. George Bowles, Thelma Bowles and Mrs. Ruth Bowles, left Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bowles for Detroit, and Mrs. Bud Crawford and children spent the week with Mrs. Frank Walton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown and daughter spent a week-end last week night with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crawford and family.

Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Jerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowles and family.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons returned home from a month's visit in Lexington Tuesday.

A rain which was badly needed in this section fell last Wednesday afternoon. The crop outlook look much better.

About all the wheat in this section has been threshed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette.

ELLISVILLE

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gray of Myers spent a few days the past week with Bennie Pratter's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Snapp and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Snapp at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jackson, Carlisle; and Mrs. Nelson Frymire and family and Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dryden had Sunday guests of relatives at Paris.

The flowers of the past week have helped crops and gardens. The grasshoppers are getting in their work.

BLUE LICKS

Mrs. Alma Price C-9

Mr. Robert Snapp of Mason county spent the weekend with Mr. Ed Sibert.

Leroy Wagoner is spending a few weeks with his grandfather, Mr. Harlen Wagoner, at Paris.

Bobby Gene Price has returned from St. Joseph hospital in Lexington and is getting long nicely.

Mrs. L. Wagoner, who has been bedfast for the past several weeks, is improved from the long illness.

Mrs. Nellie Crawford has been bedfast for a little while.

This community has had several nice showers the past week which were greatly appreciated. The blackberry crop in some places is quite scarce.

Little seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Gaunce is doing quite nicely after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Ella Klinger of Mayesville one day last week.

Mr. Otis McConnell is able to be out being in a Lexington hospital for several weeks.

EAST UNION

Mrs. Estel Barr C-7

The sympathy of Mrs. Tom-my Jones are wishing for her speedy recovery from her illness.

We had two nice rains the past week. The crops look very good here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Downing, Moses Moreew and Nellie Downing, of Detroit, visited Mr. Downing three were Sunday guests Sunday of Mr. Russell Hurt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and Mrs. Zee Clark of Lexington and Mrs. Everett Clark, Clinton and Mr. Cecil, were recent visitors at Mrs. Ella Smith and family.

Mr. Jesse Hopkins and son, Albert, covered one side of a house for Mr. Scott Gore last week and a barn for him. His son, Sidney, and family live in the house.

We had three nice rains last week. Everybody has plenty of cooking water and plenty of water for their livestock. The prospects are all for a growing better since the good rains. The farmers are busy around here and they will be busy for some time.

The dance in Carlisle was well attended Saturday night.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaunce of Bloomfield, Ky., visited his mother, Mrs. Celia Hodge, who has been sick.

A very pleasant hour was spent at the Elestion Hall on Thursday night with the Ladies Missionary Society. The repast was sure cooling on a warm night.

Mrs. Ethel Gaunce and Elsie Williams who were delegates to the Sunbeam Convention at Paris, Ky., Tuesday, were accompanied by Supt. Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton.

Mrs. Gaunaan will attend the District conference at Owensville Wednesday.

LICKING

Miss Alma Barnett C-4

Joe Price and his son, William, of Lafayette, Ind., who is visiting him this week, were in Maysville, Friday.

Mrs. Emma Price ad her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nadine Price and son, Jerry, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earlywine and three children of Cynthiana were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price had an ice cream supper Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Price and son, Jerry, of Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earlywine and children, of Cynthiana; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Mr. Albert Mill and the Bobbie, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kenney, left here Sunday morning to return to their home in Lafayette, Ind., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price. Their 10-year-old son, T. C., went on to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Moran and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and son, Jerry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis and son of Sugar Creek spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Curtis.

CANE RUN

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

John Evins and friend of Connersville, Ind., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and son Friday and were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bromagen.

Mrs. Ella Davis spent last week in Fleming county.

Mrs. Ben Bromagen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bromagen and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorham and son of Locust Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Gorham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins.

Albert Hopkins spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins at Carlisle.

Clarence Hopkins and son, Albert, covered one side of a house for Mr. Scott Gore last week and a barn for him. His son, Sidney, and family live in the house.

We had three nice rains last week. Everybody has plenty of cooking water and plenty of water for their livestock. The prospects are all for a growing better since the good rains. The farmers are busy around here and they will be busy for some time.

The dance in Carlisle was well attended Saturday night.

TUNNEL HILL

Mrs. Anna Henson C-18

Moses Joyce Henson and Marvin Joyce Henson, of Detroit, Mich., who was seriously ill last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson, are improving.

Mr. George Mitchell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hammonds Sunday.

Dorothy Boone and family and Oscar Ishmael were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudder and Mrs. Martha Alexander of Mayville visited Miss Joyce Henson.

Bobbie B. Boone and Bobbie Joiner went back to Connersville, Ind., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mitchell and children were visiting relatives and friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson and family.

Mrs. Jas. E. Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons at Carlisle.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons returned home from a month's visit in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler of Covington.

Mrs. Cleo Clark and daughter were the guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. James Parton at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minton in Ohio.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joiner. Mr. and Mrs. Russell was Miss Lenora George.

We have had some good rains here the past week, which were very timely. Crops around here are looking better. Blackberries are scarce and very common.

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