The Carlisle Mercury

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SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

Sixth District Makes Wise Selection

Tom Underwood's decision to accept the draft of the Sixth District Democratic forces and to file for Congress is heartily endorsed by The Carlisle Mercury. Although Nicholas is not a part of Mr. Underwood's district, we believe that his presence in the Congress will further add to the dignity of that body and will heighten the respect of the nation for Kentucky.

On December 11, The Mercury, through its editorial columns, urged Mr. Underwood to seek a seat in the United States Senate. However, Mr. Underwood's close personal relation ever, Mr. Underwood's close personal relation with Virgil Chapman, and his desire for harmony within the Democratic party, apparently made such an aspiration impossible.

We foresee easy victories for both Mr. Underwood and Mr. Chapman. Democratic forces in the Sixth District have made a wise choice in their candidate for Congress. Democratic forces throughout the state probably will make an equally wise choice in nominating Mr. Chapman as their candidate for the Senate. We believe the voters of the Commonwealth of Kentucky will heartily concur in this selection at the polls in November.

Connected with The Lexington Herald for more than 30 years, 13 of which have been spent in the editorial chair of that publication, Mr. Underwood is welltknown throughout Kentucky. He has worked unceasingly toward harmony within the Democratic party and his successful management of Clemente campaign for governor is indicative of the influence he possesses.

Mr. Chapman has been in Congress for the past 22 years and commands the respect of both Democrats and Republicans within his district. He has worked untiringly for the advancement of the burley tobacco program upon which his district has been dependent for the major portion of its income.

Underwood Will Strengthen Ticket

Tom Underwood's decision to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for House of Representatives from the Sixth District will be pleasing to a great many people. Among them will be the tobacco growers of the Central Kentucky District who undoubtedly are cognizant of the fact that in Underwood they will have a representative with an understanding of their problems comparable to that of their present Congressman, Virgil M. Chapman, who is a candidate for the United States Senate.

Kentucky Democrats generally will welcome Underwood's candidacy. The brilliant **Lexington editor will attract thousands of Republican and Independent voters** among his constituents, which will aid the Democratic ticket this fall.

Furthermore, Underwood's election will continue in the House seat vacated by the able Chapman a man of great capacity and integrity. He is known and respected throughout Kentucky and would have been unbeatable had he elected to run for an office for which the voters ballot in a state-wide election.

We already suspect that it will be with considerable regret that Tom Underwood relinquishes his editorial desk at Lexington for a seat in Congress. But no one ever received a finer tribute than did the Lexington editor when all of the candidates and potential candidates in the Sixth Democratic Primary offered to withdraw when Underwood's name was presented.

No one knows better than this newspaper that the faith of those Central Kentuckians is not misplaced. As a close friend of the Lexington editor for more than a quarter of a century, we are aware of the fine qualities that have endeared him to the people of Central Kentucky. We know, as do they, that he will make a great Congressman, one who will serve well the people of his District and Kentuckians generally.

Underwood will be an excellent addition to the Kentucky Congressional Delegation which, on January 3, will be strengthened with Democratic Representatives from the Third and Seventh Districts and the scholarly Chapman in the United States Senate.—Owensboro Messenger.

When Cars Can't Take It

One out of every six fatal accidents involves an automobile with some kind of a mechanical defect, according to late reports of the record-makers. Moreover, the proportion of defective cars has been steadily increasing since 1941, when it was only one in 12 or 13.

On the face of it, this kind of news is both discouraging and alarming. While we are in the midst of an all-out offensive against the fearful economic waste and personal tragedy of street and highway accidents, millions of automobiles jumping along the roads are menaces to life and limb, regardless of whether their drivers are competent or not. With all the driving skill in the world and every faithful observance of rules of the road, a motorist is helpless when his steering wheel, brakes, or some other vital part of his car fails him in an emergency. He is helpless, and so are the pedestrians and other drivers in his path.

The hopeful side of the picture is that here we have to deal with mechanical failure alone —something far less elusive than human failure. It becomes human failure, too, only when the responsibility for proper car maintenance is left up to individual motorists and then neglected by them. To be on the safe side, that responsibility should be made a part of law.

If high standards of motor vehicle performance were required by statute and enforced by periodic inspections in every state of the Union, 3,000 lives might be saved in a single year.

Motorists owe it to their futures, their families and their fellow-men to become safe drivers. They owe it to their cars to keep them fit. The safest driver is no safer than his car.

Give The Kids A Chance

Every parent whose child rides a bike will want to take a long look at the statistics on bicycle accidents recently totaled up by traffic authorities. Unless something is done about it, the coming year will again see more than 25,000 bicyclists—most of them children—killed or injured in street and highway accidents.

Ever since the coming of automobiles, bicycles have been tolerated somewhat grudgingly as hybrids in the vehicle family—a sort of cross between a pedestrian and a motor vehicle—with neither willing to accept them. Pedestrians don't want them on the sidewalks, motorists call them a nuisance and a danger on the streets. Where there are no proper regulations for their operation, cyclists ride to the right, to the left, through red lights, in and out between moving cars, and sometimes even travel about beside their bikes in crowded traffic.

Such a state of affairs is hair-raisingly dangerous. It is unfair to cyclists, motorists and pedestrians alike; for accidents are often caused by cyclists even though the bicycle itself may not be hit in the crash. But perhaps the worst damage of all is to character. Young people are encouraged in habits of recklessness and lack of respect for traffic laws, and this is the worst possible preparation for them as future citizens and car-owners.

Cure for this situation would seem to lie not in outlawing bicycles, but in giving them a respectable place in the traffic family. Every community should welcome a constructive program providing for enforcement of such traffic regulations as apply to bicycles and for their registration, licensing and inspection.

Let's give the kids a chance!

Of all the keys to fortune, none more successfully turns the tumblers of the lock than perseverance.

—TCM—

It pays to take your work more seriously than you do yourself.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

According to Henry Burton, the foxes have become so tame in the Greys Bend that they come out of the bushes and bark at people **as they pass down the road.**

It was a special occasion. Luther Davis was going to Lexington to see his son graduate from the University, so he decided to take a bath. He had his daughter, Lucy, to prepare a tub of water and lay out some clean clothes. Mr. Davis splashed around in the water for several minutes and got out. He put on his underwear. He started to put on his pants when he noticed that something was wrong. His underwear was too long. It was too big. It was loose and droopy. It had elastic in the waist. They were pink. They were silk. They had a butterfly embroidered on them. He turned the light on so that he could see them. They weren't his. Luther was embarrassed. Mrs. Davis was amused.

Buck Mays resides in the Baker Hotel. He is a dealer in general farm produce, junk, old batteries and dried roots. He takes his meals at Bill Campbell's restaurant.

Buck was eating supper last Wednesday evening when Bill slipped down to the Mays junk yard and stole a battery. He put it into his car and hauled it away. Buck was, still eating when Bill returned.

"Do you buy junk batteries?", Bill asked.

"Yes, I give $1.25 for them", Buck answered as he wiped the grease off his mouth with the back of his hand. (He wishes Bill would furnish him a napkin with his meals).

Bill couldn't take $1.25. He knew a place where he could get $2.00. After arguing so long, Buck gave Bill his price for the battery. He lifted it out of the car and took it to his junk yard.

Buck was eating supper last Thursday evening when Bill slipped down to the Mays junk yard and stole the battery again. After so much fussing, he again sold the battery to his friend for $2.00. Buck, so I have been told, doesn't know that he has bought the same battery three times.

How long would I last operating a slot machine in Beattyville? I would be in jail within two hours. What would be a worse form of gambling than the so-called carnival that was recently set up within the city limits of Beattyville? Let's give the citizens of Lee county a more wholesome form of amusement and recreation.

Mert Mann ran out of meal. She ran down to her neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Norman, and borrowed some for dinner. The closest store is about two miles away and she didn't have time to go for any meal.

A few days later, Mert was at the store and she called for meal. Mrs. K. Bowman told her to go into the coleroom and get a bag. Mert did. She stopped at Mrs. Norman's home on her way to pay back the meal she had borrowed. Mrs. Norman brought out a bucket and Mrs. Mann filled it up. It was funny looking meal. They smelled of it. They tasted of it. They gave the dog some. Margaret finally turned over the sack and there she read, "Tuxedo Starter and Growing Mash". Mrs. Mann **edo Starter and Growing Mash". Mrs. Mann** had gotten the sack that looked like a bag of meal. She had to carry it back and trade.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

JUNE GRADUATE

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT — Central Press Writer

CHINA'S new National Assembly has 3,045 members. Imagine all of them trying to make a speech at the same time —and all of it in Chinese!

! ! !

By comparison the United States Congress probably would seem like a convention of deaf mutes.

! ! !

In the United States there are 400 different species of injurious insects. To the termite the other $99 must seem only copy cats.

! ! !

In Arizona, according to Footprints, there is a law against kicking mules. Now, the Missouri variety, we hear, unlike the Arizona, usually takes the law into its own hands—or, rather, hoofs.

! ! !

An Ohio "ugly-duckling" burglar tells cops he committed crimes to obtain plastic surgery for his face. Claims, it seems, he needs a handsome sum.

! ! !

Still a black market in Pullman tickets, laments Commerce commissioners admit. They're on the right track.

! ! !

Zadok Dumkopf got a big break last weekend. The family lawn mower went on the Frita Friday and the hardware folk said they couldn't get it fixed until some time Monday.

In By Gone Days

June 28, 1923

John W. Tilton, of the hardware firm of Tilton & Roberts, left Saturday night for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the stockholders of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to be held in the Coliseum. He is chairman of the entertainment committee.

—25—

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Redpath Chautauqua here Friday afternoon. The big tent has been erected on the west side of the courthouse yard and seats have been arranged for more than 1,000 persons.

—25—

Fire originating in Scott's garage at Sharpsburg about 7.30 a. m. Sunday, destroyed the garage and most of its contents, spread to Maphier's barbershop and an empty blacksmith adjoining, both of which were consumed by the flames. Soon after the fire started a call was sent to Carlisle for the fire engine and the run was made in record time.

—25—

Congressman Alben W. Barkley, of Paducah, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will address the voters of Nicholas county at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon.

—25—

Claude H. Ratliff of Lexington and M. E. Guyn of Carlisle have purchased the Arcade drugstore on Cheapside in Lexington from Dr. A. B. Jones.

—25—

Neal's Bakery has installed a bakery wagon which is delivering bread daily to neighboring towns.

—25—

Homegrown cherries have been on the local market for several days, selling for about 90 cents a gallon.

—25—

R. L. Curtis is acting City Marshal this week during the absence of Marshal Charlie Everill, who is visiting in Ashland.

—29—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, of the county, on June 13, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth. —To Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, of near Mt. Hermon, on June 3, a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick, of the Jackstown pike, on June 24, an eight-pound daughter, Virginia Reynolds.

MARRIED—Miss Jeanette McVey and Burnice Ritchie, both of the Barbourville community. —Miss Lucy Elton Rice of Little Rock, and Mr. William Hobbs, of Oakland City, Ind.

DIED—Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, 56, wife of Dan E. Campbell, at her home near Ellisville. —Mrs. Nancy McClure, wife of Dr. B. F. McClure, at her home near Little Rock. —Mrs. Polk Bramblett, 79, widow of the late George W. Bramblett, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayme Kennedy, near East Union.

—25—

PARKS HILL—James Campbell was greatly surprised Sunday when he returned from church to find the home filled with company and a fine dinner prepared by his wife, it being his 60th birthday. May he and his wife long live and all blessings be theirs. The guests were Rev. Mr. Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey, E. K. Cameron and wife, Charles Cameron and wife, Mack Crump and wife, Kelly Cameron and wife, R. O. Duncan and wife, L. B. Burton and wife, S. T. Cameron and wife, Osborne Hamilton and wife, Sam Eldridge and wife, Mrs. Bessie Arrasmith, Mrs. A. H. Durham, Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. Tilden Shroud, Prof. D. H. Vose, Clarence Cameron, Garrett Duncan, Billy Barton, Howard Shannon, Stanley Cameron, Oliver Barton, Paul Cameron, John Conway, Henry Roberts, Mrs. Ada Brown, Misses Trimble Duncan, Eva Shannon, Clarine Roberts, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Barton, Dorothy Cameron, Bessy Shroud, Eula Crump, Sophia Durham, Geraldine Cameron, Mary E. Cameron. In all there were 50 who partook of the good things provided for the occasion.

—31—

June 23, 1898

J. H. Frey begins erection of cold storage house at rear of his meat store.

—50—

Will Dudley ships consignment of 75 yearling mules to J. C. Durrett at Louisville.

—50—

Wheat sales here fall to 65 cents a bushel, and many farmers refuse to sell crop at this price.

—50—

Twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Old Settlers Association held at courthouse with more than 200 in attendance.

—50—

H. B. Bryson called to Lexington Monday to take position of deputy revenue collector to assist in putting new revenue Carlisle or anything of his subsequent history. During his stay in Carlisle he was a great favorite with the town, was one of those good-natured, genial fellows, always ready to tell a good anecdote and, of course, "hale fellow, well met" with all the humanity and bon vivante of the town.

Edward Franklin Chappell was born in Richmond, Berkshire county, Massachusettes, November 26, 1795. His father's family moved to Pompey, Onondhaga county, New York, in January, 1809. Here Frank, as he was called in New York, took a course of study and graduated at the academy at Pompey.

"Like great numbers of the young men in the Eastern States, he conceived the idea of going west in search of location, lies hampered by the competition of older states. Accordingly, after a short sojourn in Canada he came to Kentucky, in the fall of 1828. His first stopping place was Millersburg, where he contemplated practicing law, having already qualified himself for the profession. Being compelled, however, to resort to other pursuits to enable him to purchase books and get a start in the world, he met and married his wife, Lucy Ann Bruce, about six months from Millersburg, teaching school.

"At that time Cane Ridge was the greatest point in Kentucky for big meetings. It was here that Rev. Johnson Smith, one not unfrequently, the great Alexander Campbell himself preached, attracting great crowds not only from Bourbon but the adjoining counties. It was at some of these meeting that Chappell first met one of those peerless maidens, assuming young ladies, whose presence, seen and felt, can never be forgotten. This was Mary Holt Odem, then in her 20th year, the only daughter of Mrs. Sallie Clark and her husband, and at that time teacher of the home of her stepfather.

"An acquaintance sprang up and a courtship—and the young Kentucky girl became the fiancee of the handsome, spruce young Yankee lawyer.

"In February, 1822, Chappell settled in Carlisle, and on November 7th of the same year Mary H. Odem became his wife. He began the practice of law at once, rode over a fair share of the business at the Carlisle bar, and occasionally at Owingsville and Flemingsburg.

"On the 11th of September, 1823, the oldest child, James Augustus Chappell, was born. James A. Chappell was a familiar figure in the business and social life of Carlisle during his lifetime.

"The second child, William Odem Chappell was born December 14, 1825. When the call was made for volunteers in the Mexican War in 1846, William promptly volunteered and was made a corporal in Capt. James H. Holliday's company. He entered the City of Mexico along with the victorious legions of Scott and returned home with the rest of his company in 1847. In January, 1849, he was married to his second cousin, Mary Lucy Stewart.

"When the War between the States broke out, William Chappell was in St. Joseph, Mo. There he volunteered and entered the Confederate Army. He was promoted to the rank of major for his personal bravery and was killed at the taking of Independence, September, 1861. In the meantime, two children were born, the first dying in infancy. The second, little Mollie, and also the deeply afflicted and universally loved wife, died at the home of her father in Carlisle in the year, 1862.

"Eliza Helen, the third and last child of Mary H. and Edward F. Chappell, was born August 7, 1828. In February, 1841, she was married to Thomas G. Taylor, then a young lawyer of Carlisle. They moved at once to the State of Illinois, where they remained until their death many years later.

"For a long period of years, Edward F. Chappell taught school in Carlisle. About 1820 he was teaching in an old frame building which stood on the corner of Front and Elm. At the same time Elder John Rogers was teaching in the old brick seminary. It was at this time that the great spelling match came off, alluded to in another chapter. Both schools had a corps of spellers hard to beat in those days, but the Chappell scholars considered themselves invincible. Mr. Eli Hughes remains critical. Laura Shroud and sister, Mrs. Dollie Collins remains about the same.

We are glad to know Miss Lavina McFarland is home after a serious operation at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Henry Shields who fell and broke her arm at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Reid, is recovering nicely.

We are needing rain very badly.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-21

As was stated in last week's news, Rev. G. W. Haley has been assisting Rev. G. W. Kelley in a meeting at Hillsboro which did not close until Sunday evening.

Myrel Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar, who has been patient at Veterans hospital at Lexington, was able to come home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kendall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earlywine and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Allison at Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Rev. C. H. Caswell of Cynthiana filled Rev. Haley's appointment at Barbersville Sunday morning.

Mr. William Martin of Ishmael visited relatives here Sunday.

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

Several from here attended the military funeral of Pfc. Kenneth Fowler at Carlisle cemetery Sunday afternoon.

JACKSTOWN

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Dr. Leslie Smith and family of Louisville are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Dosha Smith and other relatives.

Mr. Walter Robinson of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his son, Sylvester Robinson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wilson on the arrival of their little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Horseman of Louisville are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hunts of Lexington were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Hunts.

The farmers are very busy trying to get their tobacco crop but rain is badly needed and some farmers say they have lost their tobacco, it being so dry.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Kenneth Fowler in Carlisle Sunday afternoon.

Wendell Ray Kingslover of Lexington, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, received his degree at the commencement of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He was one of the 64 students of the 915 to receive "Special Distinction" certificates. He will enter Medical College in Ann Arbor, Mich., this fall.

OAKLAND MILLS

By Mrs. Earl Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Marshall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Flora Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roy Price Sunday night.

Congratulations upon the arrival of twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Fifthian Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lees McFarland are at home after a short stay at Mrs. Tony Curry of Bethel.

Mrs. Robert McCowen was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Fifthian Hardin.

Mr. Tom Hardin, who is visiting his daughter in Carlisle, is still ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fifthian Hardin and boys were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff spent Sunday in Lexington attending the Sportsman's show.

Miss Anna Lee Gates is visiting in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Junis Ervin and family left Saturday for Cincinnati, where he is working.

BANTA

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson, son and daughter, Gene and Ruth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barky of Robertson county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Ray King and two children, Johnny and Linda Ray, and Mrs. William Hiram and Ibra Marshall.

Russell Dixson is visiting his uncle, Albert Dixson, in Ripley, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Woodard at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. James Snapp and daughter of Dayton, Ohio.

—

More than 20 carloads of certified potato seed were sold in Harlan county this spring.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar C-15

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lee of Lexington, Mrs. Leonard Howard of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Sunford Lee of near Lexington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freback were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughters of Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freback and twins of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins attended the wedding of Sue Cunningham to the Rev. L. N. Lotz at the Paris First Methodist church, Sunday, June 6. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Bourbon county.

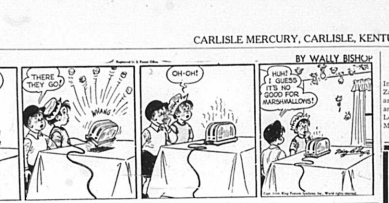
Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick and children, Mrs. Mollie Mynear and Mrs. Elmer Fredrick spent Sunday in Cincinnati. Mrs. Mynear remained for a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Henry Fryman and daughter, Aigie, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Fryman's daughter, Mrs. Charlie Plummer and family of Paris.

At least 12 sprayers for 2-4, D have been made at home, bought, or contracted for by Lyon county farmers.

Use Mercury Want Ads

MUGGS AND SKEETER



EARLY HISTORY OF CARLISLE AND NICHOLAS COUNTY

(Continued from page 2)

ble. Accordingly, in June, 1820, they sent a challenge to the Rogers school, which was promptly accepted, and the time fixed for the following Friday afternoon.

"Promptly on time the boys and girls of the Chappell school, with the teacher at the head, marched from the old frame school house to the Seminary. Here everything was found in readiness. The fine-place had been filled with the green feathery plumes of asparagus; the desks had all been moved out and two long rows of seats made ready for the contesting forces.

"The following were some of the scholars attached to the Chappell side: Nancy Dykes, Mary Ann Turnham, Luther Campbell, James P. Metcalfe, George R. Hunt and J. A. Chappell. Colonel William Russell and William Norvell were chosen umpires. Promptly at 3 o'clock the contest commenced and raged for two long hours. At the end of the contest the words were called out, and the Rogers school declared the winner by three words." **Next Week: Battle Follows Spelling Match**

HOOKTOWN

Daisy Ritchie C-25

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Philpotts and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hutcher of Cynthiana spent a few hours in this locality Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Waitts and Mrs. Raven-raff spent Wednesday with Cecil Waitts and family.

Mrs. McKenney of Cynthiana spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Orie Lemons, Mr. Lemons and son.

Miss Bessie Luckey spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Bell Endicott.

Mrs. Clifton Fredrick underwent a major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, one day last week.

Rev. Ralph Dornette, pastor of Indian Creek Christian church, and young people of the church, left Monday, June 14th for a few days camping trip at Boonesboro on the Kentucky river.

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and worship services at 11 o'clock at both Christian and Baptist churches at Indian Creek. Everyone is cordially invited.

MOOREFIELD

By Mrs. Ora Shroud

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy spent the day Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazor at Salt Lick.

Elgan and Ward Farris of Lexington visited their mother and their aunts, Mrs. Mattie Farris and Mrs. Laura Shroud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Reid, of Carlisle, visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Reid, and sister, Mrs. Estelle Blake and family recently.

Mrs. Bascomb Jacobs, Mrs. Farris Reid and daughter, Mrs. C. B. Cassidy, were the recent guests of Mrs. Laura Shroud and sister.

Mrs. Bruce Ring and children spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Bailey and four children spent one Sunday recently with their aunt, Mrs. Laura Shroud, and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Crockett and three children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crockett.

Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Arthur Kerns, spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Shroud and sister.

Mrs. Marion Vice and children visited Mrs. Oscar Reid and family Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Lexington; Mrs. Raymond Hawkins and daughter of Georgetown; Mrs. Kenneth Collier, and three children, Flemingsburg; spent a few hours with their aunts, Mrs. Laura Shroud and Mrs. Mattie Farris and attended Decoration at Bethel.

Mrs. Clay Myers was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee, Friday.

Mrs. Lenox Willoughby and Mrs. Willie Willoughby spent the afternoon with Mrs. Laura Shroud and sister, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Willoughby spent one Sunday recently with her parents, near Milltown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Get Top Production This Summer...With Lower Feeding Costs!

By intelligently using your pasture land with the right Southern States Feed you can cut your feeding costs to a minimum and still realize top production. Actually, it pays to use Southern States feed if you use the recommended amount of the HIGHT feed.

Get up your own Summer Feeding Program . . . and use these Southern States feeds as your production builders!

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Growing Mash (For chicks on range)	$5.55 per bag
Market Lasting Mash (For hens on range)	5.40 per bag
16% Milkmaker (High producing herds)	4.60 per bag
Fig & Hog Feed (The complete balanced feed)	5.40 per bag

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"You see on the tag exactly what is in the bag . . ."

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Mary is a Popular PARTY LINER*

*Because:

She's considerate of others

She never interrupts when line is in use

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She gives party called time to answer

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FOR URGENT JOBS in Hard-to-Reach Places

The 4-Wheel-Drive UNIVERSAL **Jeep**

The Universal "Jeep" gets men through to those hard-to-reach places when emergency repairs are necessary. It gets there by the shortest possible route—following the highway or striking out cross-country to go places impossible to reach with less versatile vehicles. With 4-wheel traction for tough going and 2-wheel drive for highway speed and economy, the "Jeep" is the ideal service car for rugged crews. Its utility, dependability and range of operation are unapproached by any other machine. See it today.

Dampier Motor Co.

Carlisle, Kentucky

Lerman's Remember FATHER'S DAY

Dad shoulders each burden with a smile . . . June 20th gives us a chance to make him extra happy with a gift he'll appreciate . . . one from Lerman Bros., complete assortment of Father's Day items.

Dress and Sport Shirts 2.98 3.98

Here is something Dad will appreciate . . . and shirts are so practical too. DRESS SHIRTS of Sanforized broadcloths in white and colors. Also fine woven stripe madras.

SPORT SHIRTS in popular open-or-closed collar styles. They're tailored and full cut for extra comfort. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Comfortable Everettes With Leather Soles **1.98**

Thick felt uppers, soft for extra comfort. Leather toe tips. Flexible leather soles.

Favorite Colors and Patterns SMART TIES 98c 1.25

Newest colors and patterns in quality made ties. These are the kind of ties every Dad would select for his own wear. Plan one or two for "HIM"

Men's Romeo Slippers Leather Soles **3.49**

Others 98c 69c to 1.50

Smooth kid leather uppers and flexible leather soles. Strong sewn construction. 6 to 11.

Men's Belts Others 79c Priced to $2

Leather and plastic belts with neat buckles . . . in several styles.

Suspenders

Elastic and others for dress or work. Neat colors. Wide or narrow.

Men's Opera Slippers Kid Leather Uppers **3.49**

Rich looking . . . and favorites for men who desire comfort. Leather soles; rubber heels.

Men's Handkerchiefs 25c 39c

Neat white handkerchiefs with corded border or hemmed ends. Also neat colored border handkerchiefs in these price groups.

Men's Pajamas 3.98

Full cut for cool and comfortable wear. Neat patterns. Sanforized percales.

Men's Dress and Casual SLACKS 5.95

DAD never has too many slacks . . . we suggest a pair of these neatly styled and well tailored slacks. Summer-weight gabardines, tropical worsteds and neat sharkskins. Pleated fronts and zip fly. Many shades. Values to $7.95.

Men's Supporters 49c 59c

Men's all elastic sox supporters, Double and Single Grip. Wide elastic genuine leather Trim.

Men's Dress Sox 25c to 59c

Mercerized rayon and cotton hose in short and regular lengths. Large assortment of neat colors and fancy patterns.

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