The Carlisle Mercury

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SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1948

Begin Planning Fair Exhibit Now!

Although the Kentucky State Fair, at Louisville is still nearly three months off, now is the time to begin constructive planning for Nicholas county's exhibit. Preparation of the exhibit last year fell mainly upon the shoulders of the county extension department, and the Farm Bureau. This year the county has its newly organized Nicholas County Business Association and the Giffin Manufacturing Company with which, we feel sure, the two aforementioned agencies will be willing to share the responsibility of planning and constructing the county's exhibit.

Presently more than 500 residents of Nicholas and adjacent counties have witnessed the local contribution which is being made to the garment manufacturing field as a result of the open house held by the Giffin Manufacturing Company here Friday afternoon. Display of the men's and boy's T-shirts and woven shorts at the state fair would spread this knowledge to still additional territory.

However, participation remains primarily the county's main source of livelihood and its efforts along this line should not be slighted in any exhibit which may be planned. Although burley tobacco remains the foremost cash crop here, gardening is taking over a part of the spotlight with its $300,000 annual contribution to the welfare of the county. Artificial breeding of dairy cattle, while still only in the "talking stage", some day will come to the front to swell still further the local income of the farmer.

There's ample room in the county for both industrial and agricultural pursuits and there's room enough in the county's exhibit at Louisville to accomodate both. It is the hope of The Mercury that the four groups, together with others, will meet jointly and plan an exhibit which will be judged the best at the forthcoming fair. We believe that this can be accomplished by co-operative efforts.

Clennie Comes Up Missing

Through circumstances beyond control of "The Mercury, Clennie's Comment" is missing in this issue. We hope that next week we can resume the column which this Lee county resident contributes to us through the courtesy of "The Beattyville Enterprise".

We've become accustomed to look forward to reading Holton's stint every week ourselves and find that we are not alone in our interest. Only recently the magazine section of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* devoted a lengthy article to Clennie and his journalistic endeavors.

Clennie was first brought to our attention by Neville Shackleford, Beattyville free lance writer, whose ability to sell copy has never ceased to be a source of envy with us. Following Neville's tip we began reading Clennie regularly and we don't believe that we have missed a copy of his work up until now.

However, Clennie has been known to let a week go by without writing a line. Asked, how come? His laconic reply was "Sometimes a week passes in Wilkins without anything happening."

Democracy Begins at Home

Clyde Reeves, Kentucky's brilliant commissioner of revenue, made a strong plea for more attention to preservation of the bulwarks of democracy in his address here last week before the Kiwanis Club . . . appealing for more interest by good citizens in their government, here at home.

He said the home is the bulwhore of civilization, a widely recognized fact, and then asserted that we have no better tax system and no better government than we want and demand and expressed his concern that our governmental house is weakening because of the neglect of its component parts . . . citizens like you and like us.

Mr. Reeves said newspapers remind him of government as we have it today because the international news is played on Page 1, Washington news on page two and three, State and metropolitan news on pages toward the back of the paper . . . and local, down in earth news of home folk not at all.

He wasn't talking about The Leader or the other 1500 community newspapers which are issued weekly or semi-weekly in the United States. No Siree! for our chief concern is for the people of our community . . . our sole reason for existence the fact that we print the small, intimate homey news items, such as Mary Jones visited Katie Smith Sunday. Community newspapers are strong and, we believe, always will have their proper place in the scheme of things in a democracy . . . for they get "personal" names into print which otherwise never would appear in type, anywhere.

Home news is first with The Leader; and we have often remarked to some of our good friends among Kentucky's Fourth Estate who publish daily newspapers in cities and towns many times the size of this that, in our humble opinion they do their readers ill service and themselves no good by printing foreign, Washington, metropolitan and State news almost exclusively on their front pages, neglecting almost entirely to have anything displayed prominently in their publications dealing with the doings of their home folk.

Small towns, yes and villages, are the best bulwarks of the American way of life we hear so much about; for down where the grass roots grow, folks are real and the humanities are much more in vogue and in evidence than in the big cities of our own land, or elsewhere.

But Commissioner Reeves was right in deploring our neglect of the first duty of good citizens . . . taking a real interest in our community's affairs and trying to fit that basic things needed to provide the fundamental essentials which go to make for a full, happy and reasonably satisfactory life are provided for ourselves and our children.

The situation in which we find ourselves, as regards Mr. Reeves' business (which is revenue) and which brought this splendid young Kentuckian to our community to try to help us find a solution to our problem, is the result of long neglect . . . of too many good citizens closing their eyes to what they have long known was a sorry condition of affairs, or following the easy path of those whose philosophy works out in "what's everybody's business, is nobody's business".

We know Mr. Reeves is right when he says democracy cannot endure unless those who enjoy its benefits are willing to pay the price; for liberty demands eternal vigilance and no people can long benefit by trying to get something for nothing.

Democracy, like charity, truly begins at home. Let us begin our part to strengthen and improve our way of life rather than continue to ignore conditions which cry aloud for correction.—The Princeton Leader

"Backward America"—Bunk!

All the proponents of socialism, communism and the other collectivistic isms argue that their systems offer the "common man" greater security and material benefits. As Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record.

England has gone in for socialism in a big way. And what has happened? Once a great coal exporting nation, she can now hardly produce enough for her own needs. Her electric power industry has gone downhill and rates are higher than under private ownership. Her whole socialized economy is as shaky as a tree in a storm.

Russia, of course, has gone whole hog in its version of a "people's government," to own or control all productive activity, and only a miserable minimum of consumer goods is produced. Her retail stores—all of which belong to the state—are stocked with only a few necessities and even these are strictly rationed. Prices, measured by average earning power, are far higher than in this country.

"Backward America," on the other hand, still clings to representative government and a capitalist economy. The "tragic" results of this are seen on every hand—the most efficient industries on earth, the highest standards of living in the world in spite of inflation, more leisure and opportunity for all, retail stores groaning with every kind of commodity, and a competitive system which has to please the people or go out of business—no "take it or leave it" system.

The socialists have a sad story. It just doesn't make sense. And yet they are working here to have government monopolies supplant private enterprise. Will we fall for it?

Don't Blame Profits

A short time ago a survey was made of the way families are attempting to meet current living costs. Heavy majorities reported that they were buying only necessities, doing without things, and trying to make food and clothing go farther. They also reported, generally speaking, that it was necessary to spend a higher proportion of their income for food.

This is the inevitable consequence of an inflation which has not yet spent its course. Some groups have managed to increase their earnings sufficiently to offset price increases. Some have bettered their positions. Millions of people, on the other hand, have been forced to steadily reduce their purchasing, and there is no relief in sight.

It is easy and perhaps natural to blame business for creating this problem. From various quarters, we hear ominous talk of the size of industrial profits. Retail stores have been picketed by people with angry banners protesting the going prices of food, clothing and just about everything else. Natural or not, this attitude is based on serious misconception. For the truth is that the net profits of industry, the money which can be retained by the owners of the tools—millions of investors who have put their savings in industry—are one of the smallest items in the cost of doing business. And surveys of retail trade, including both the chains and the independents, show that most stores earn a profit of only one to five or six cents, according to type of goods sold, out of each dollar they take in. Certainly, there is no margin there that will permit price cutting.

Business of all kinds is as worried about high prices as any consumer. It knows that mass production and mass distribution cannot survive if people cannot afford to buy. Prices have gone up in spite of its efforts to hold them down.

Why try to make men wear hats? World conditions call for cool heads!

—TCM—

A marriage is a success when it lasts until they get to Niagara Falls.

—TCM—

Modern version: None but the brave deserve affairs.

—TCM—

Why advertise your troubles? There's no market for them.

—TCM—

Little Willie is at the awkward age—too young to leave home alone and too old to trust with baby-sitters.

BABES IN THE WOODS

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AMERICANS, according to Factogram, smoke a billion cigarets every day. Well, that's a lot to be ashamed of. Some of them get puffed up about.

! ! !

Those Oklahoma muppets who learned to fly a slant from a comic book are lucky the joke wasn't on them.

! ! !

A bulldozer wiped out two square miles of spinach plants in Colorado. Junior wishes that mud-earthmover would show similar co-operation.

! ! !

At least one in every four American families still spend more than its income this year, says the Federal Reserve Board. In fact, says Hoyt King, the board is banking on it.

! ! !

When an Alabama couple separated the husband sawed their house in half. Modern version of the house divided?

! ! !

Spots, says one of the "beatnik" movie stars, are coming back. But, probably, under some fancy name like "dog blisters?"

! ! !

Mr. A. surgical operation is the theme of a new piece of music. The part where the doctor presents his bill should be full of blue notes.

In By Gone Days

July 3, 1923

The Redpath Chautauqua will close Friday night after having given Carlisle one of the best programs ever presented here. Each number presented so far has been up to the usual high standard of this organization.

—25—

Road Engineer Paul D. Darnell has started the reconstruction of the half mile extension on the Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike, the road machinery with a large force of workmen having been taken there Monday morning. This road will be built from the end of the 4.8 miles constructed by Price and Company to the residence of Hendy Meyers.

—25—

The Carlisle Electric Light and Power Company is stringing wire on their poles. New poles have been set where needed.

—25—

Avelyn Scott, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott, sustained painful injuries to her arm last week when she was scratched by a cat which she was fondling.

—25—

George C. Myers has sold his interest in the firm of Ratliff Brothers to W. F. Clark and L. Clark, who now own practically all of the stock in the concern.

—25—

Eggs have advanced four cents a dozen on the local market since last week, local dealers offering 16 cents Wednesday. Trying chickens are bringing 20 cents a pound.

—25—

R. C. Lloyd, of Mt. Sterling, member of the police department of that city for the past two years, has accepted a position as pharmacist at the Carlisle Drug to succeed M. E. Guyn, who recently purchased an interest in a Lexington drug store.

—25—

A horse belonging to a Mr. Frymire of this county, became frightened at the county road roller Monday afternoon while tied to the hitching rack around the courthouse, and made a wild dash. The buggy to which the horse was hitched, struck an automobile belonging to Henry Peters, which was parked in front of his home. Both the car and the buggy were damaged extensively.

—25—

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an eight-pound daughter at their home near Carlisle on June 28. She has been named Nancy Susan.

—25—

MARRIED—Mrs. Louise Roberts and Richart Louis Reibold, both of Carlisle. —Miss Anna Clavell and George Burkee of the Upper Licks section of the county.

DIED—Jimon Lawrence, an aged resident of this city at a Lexington hospital. —Herbert McCure Smart, six-months-old son of John Smart, at the home of his father in Paris. —Mrs. Mattie Taylor Sparks, 48, wife of W. D. Sparks at her home on the Upper Jackstown pike.

—25—

June 30, 1938

John F. Firth, the timer, moves his shop and stock of goods to the building of C. W. Wood.

—50—

Billy Wood, blacksmith for John Myers for the past four years, leaves for Cincinnati to take a position with his uncle.

—50—

Breslin, Lee and Reed, Carlisle firm, establishes store at Ewing with W. H. Reed, junior member of the firm, in charge.

—50—

Lightning strikes large barn of Judge L. S. Rogers near Sharpsburg and burns it to the ground, together with 250,000 pounds of tobacco.

—50—

Several residents of the Moorefield section arrested and fined for failure to work on public roads when notified to do so by road overseer.

—50—

Mayor Kennedy and M. V. Buntain, of Carlisle, and J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpsburg, in Cynthiana yesterday to the interest of the Black Diamond Railroad.

—50—

School Superintendent R. R. Russell announces that teachers institute will be held at the city school beginning July 25, with W. F. Ramey as instructor.

—50—

DIED—John J. Hamm, 69, at his home near Carlisle on June 24th.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

FIRST SPELLING MATCH RESULTED IN A FIGHT

"Such a crestfallen set as the Chappell school has never been seen. Silently they took their hats and bonnets and started for home. Both schools being dismissed on the same time, the war was renewed on the way home. Taunts, gibes and jeers from the victorious Rogers party roused all the pent-up fury of the Chappellites. Some of the girls actually cried with vexation and mortification. All the way along the green the quarrel continued and culminated in a general free-for-all fight near the corner of Main and Sycamore streets. Bob Hunt and John Shannon were considerably bruised up, and a number of battered hats and torn trousers testified to the extent and damage of the fray.

"Thus ended the first and last challenge sent to the Rogers or any other school.

"In 1823, Chappell was elected a member of the Board of Trustees, and was President of the Board during the ensuing year. For a period of years the family was in straitened circumstances, and, to add to their trials and sorrows, a shadow was creeping upon them, a shadow but too surely marking the stealthy approach of the Angel of Death.

"About 1829, the believed wife and idolized Mother, upon a

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Carey Gillaway

Not long ago I said in this column that I hadn't gone head over heels for Ladino clover as an all-purpose pasture and a soil builder. I'm not doing so now, but today's report should interest farmers all over the State.

Roscoe Stith, head of a cooperative livestock marketing concern in Evansville, has 450 acres of Ladino, 405 acres of it with orchard grass, 45 acres with fescue. It is the lushest large pasture layout I ever saw, particularly the Ladino and orchard grass mixture.

In the same neighborhood I saw the same kind of land that Mr. Stitt had at the beginning. Most of it was yellow clay. Thickets grew on the better spots, the rest of the ground produced nothing but scattered scrub sassafras and a few desiderey vines.

Mr Stitt cleared the thickets, filled the gullies, then applied lime and fertilizer abundantly. The clover seedings were rather costly, but our farmer knew the investment would pay off. He mowed one pound of Ladino seed to the acre, with the grasses. In two years, after one year of seeding, the Ladino was so thick you would have to class it with your fingers to get down to the soil. The soil treatment had about the same effect upon the orchard grass. The grass was almost up to my shoulders, and was six feet one. Every Kentucky farmer intending to sow Ladino should consult his county agent, of course.

Stitt, who raises or fattens out sheep exclusively, likes orchard grass much better than fescue for his own purpose, but does not recommend it as a grass for poor land and as a topsoil holder.

Ladino is nothing magic, so far as I can see, than a large variety of white clover. The growth on the Stitt farm averages about two feet. There were 100 sheep in one 30-acre field, and Mr. Stitt said he hadn't seen them in a month. It would take a tubbut hunter to find them in the tall orchard grass.

Stitt's county agent and get his suggestions for an all-purpose pasture and soil builder.

Calves Need More Feed Than Grass

Dr. Ernest Gaumann, dairyman at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, says "too many calves born in the winter and early spring are forced to live on by on pasture at an early age. Since the first few months of life are the critical months, pasture is of doubtful value.

"Sunshine and exercise are good. Grass or mixed hay is the best roughage. Don't neglect water, salt, shade and fly protection for all calves."

Forty-five farmers and 4-H'ers in Whitley county signed up for the Corn Derby contest.

Rabies In Kentucky Said Serious Problem

The recent death of a child in Louisville from rabies, the fifth in 1948 due to the bite of a rabid dog has alarmed many citizens who want to protect themselves and their children from this dread disease.

Rabies is an increasing problem in Kentucky. Last year tests were made by the State department laboratory on 3,000 heads of animals suspected of being rabid. Of these, 172 heads were found to be from animals having rabies.

Dogs are not the only rabies as being a disease of dogs only. This is not true. These 172 heads were from various kinds of animals; 129 were dog heads, 16 heads of cows, 25 foxes, 1 sheep, 1 swine, 6 cats, 1 mule.

The homeless, stray dog is always a source of danger as it roams to find food and is more liable to be taken by a rabid animal. As the period of incubation varies from three weeks to four months, it is readily seen that rabies will always be a problem in Kentucky unless this type of animal is eliminated.

During 1947 the State Health Department sent out treatments for rabies for 1055 persons in the state who had been bitten by rabid dogs or who were suspicious that the bites they had received were from animals that were rabid, even though it had been impossible to obtain the heads and send them for examination. The results of these treatments were dramatic—not a single death occurred from rabies in the state in 1947.

"By protecting your dog you protect yourself from this dread disease" is part of the advice contained in a health pamphlet recently issued by the State Department of Health, which offers advice about the prevention of rabies, or hydrophobia, as it is often called. Copies of this pamphlet will be sent to any citizen of this state requesting it.

Early To Full Bloom Best Time To Cut Hay

Best time to cut alfalfa, clovers and other hays is between early and full bloom, according to the Kentucky Experiment Station. More feed value is obtained at this stage. While the total yield may increase during the late bloom stage, the digestibility and protein content goes down. The fiber in young grasses and legumes is fairly digestible, but later on changes into a state of practically no feed value, it is stated.

Homemakers in Harlan county report having 4 electric washers, 5 irons, 3 stoves and 2 carpet sweepers.

Between 90 and 100 acres of tobacco were transplanted in the Beaver Dam and Fordsville neighborhoods of Ohio county this year.

NEVER STANDS IDLE

THE UNIVERSAL Jeep

THE 4-WHEEL-DRIVE UNIVERSAL "JEEP" works all day, all year . . . in the field as a tractor . . . on or off the road for hauling and towing. Comfortable and easy to operate, it lets you stay on the job for hours without becoming exhausted. When work in the field is done, the "Jeep" is ready to tackle almost any other job—hauling produce, perhaps, towing a cattle trailer or helping out in scores of ways. As a mobile power unit, the "Jeep" with power take-off can operate virtually any piece of power-driven farm machinery. Come in and see the "Jeep" now.

Dampier Motor Co.

Carlisle, Kentucky

HOOKTOWN

Daisy Ritchie C-25

Mrs. Mollie Hedges and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finn entertained a number of relatives and friends from Cynthiana and Minerva with a dinner on their lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waitts and Mr. Arch Bailey attended a funeral at Bloomfield one day last week.

Francis Lee Heflin spent one night recently with Robert Phillips of Lees Lick.

Mrs. Wilburn of Lexington spent Father's Day with her father, Mr. Johnie Lawrence, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waitts were in Carlisle Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifton Fredrick returned home one day last week from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, very much improved after a major operation.

The writer was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Elmer Fieback, who died June 18 at her home at Robinson Station.

Preparations day was held Friday, June 18, for the Bible School of Indian Creek Baptist church and Bible School started Monday and will continue through June 25.

MYERS

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora one night this week.

Mrs. Arnold Moore and Mrs. Tea Blair are home and are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lyons and children of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Floria.

Mrs. W. D. Crawford and daughter Marilyn, of Mt. Lee Flora and Mrs. Wood Shroud spent Saturday in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felton of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ella Judge.

Mr. Lucy George of Trinity Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafton George over the weekend.

Mrs. W. D. Crawford and Kathleen Crawford were in Paris Friday.

Mrs. Samuel George spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lafton George in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior George of Concord spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafton George.

Mrs. Robert Swartz and Mrs. Stewart Moore and children visited Mrs. Lale Payne in Paris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan of near Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Floria and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Floria.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton of near Laurel Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom George and family.

Patsy Curtis and Dortha Curtis are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora and Mrs. Rena Crawford and daughter, Kathleen, were in Flemingsburg one day last week.

Patsy Neil and Jimmie Rose have returned home from Indiana, where they have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parson.

Rev. Boyd Skinner and family of Wilmore were guests of Mrs. Robert Swartz and daughte Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Swartz and daughter spent several days last week with Mrs. Stewart Moore.

BANTA

By Mrs. Walis McCowan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson, son and daughter, Bobby and Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dixson in Bigby, Ohio. Their son, Russell, returned home with them after a visit with his uncle.

Allen Marshall of Covington spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mrs. Adrian Anderson and Mrs. Albert Moran were in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Moore has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Homer Gordley.

We extend our sympathy to the Watkins family in the loss of their father, Mr. Joseph Watkins.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar C-15

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaunce were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Small and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Feeback of Carlisle were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small and son of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins and family of Butler.

The WSCS of Rose Hill met with Mrs. Elva Small Thursday. Those present were: Bev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Mrs. Elva Small and children, Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Vella Hollar, Mrs. Kermit Phillips and children, and Mrs. Woodrow Richey and daughter and their little guest, Charlotte. The Sub District Youth Fellowship met at Rose Hill Wednesday night and our young people were proud to keep the attendance banner this month. Rose Hill had a 100 percent attendance.

Mrs. Bruce Ritchie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Banta of Carlisle.

Everyone is invited to attend services at Rose Hill, Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

PARIS ROUTE 3

Mrs. Martin Heflin C-13

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and daughters, Sue and Carolyn, attended decoration at Washington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Heflin and son, Donald, spent from Friday night until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heflin and family in Maysville.

Miss Bobbie Sue Clouch spent Friday night with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mrs. Flossie Hill spent the weekend recently with her son, Orville Hill, and family in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson of Paris visited her sister, Mrs. Theodore Carter recently.

Mrs. Ross Clouch and daughter, Bobbie, visited Mr. Marion Carter in Paris Sunday night.

Mrs. Theodore Carter and children, Reynolds and Billy Stewart, visited Mrs. Martin Heflin and children Tuesday night.

Mrs. Una Vice and daughter, Ann, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kate Vice at Paris.

Brown Sue and Billie Jean Heflin spent Thursday night with their aunt, Mrs. Hazel Heflin.

Miss Betty Florence has taken a position at Lexington.

Mrs. Mary Wagoner was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Wagoner and son.

William Ray Brunker was the Sunday afternoon guest of Joseph Sides.

Charlie Standifird and Dick Henson were down to their tobacco farm at Ameres Mill Saturday morning planting corn.

Mrs. Mary Wagoner was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Wagoner and son.

James Waugh is ill.

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice C-35

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Slattery and Dudley Weatherby of Anchorage, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hedges and daughter, Miss Marjery Hedges.

Mrs Elizabeth Hopkins and Mrs. Andy Frisch of Paris were in Cincinnati Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Seattle, Wash., spent the past week with Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie, and relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troup Clark of Paris, and relatives in this community.

Mrs. Burroughs Gillispie spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Gray and family of Paris.

Mrs. Kenneth Soper and Mrs. J. W. Soper spent Monday in Lexington.

Rev. Henry Webb, pastor of the Little Rock Christian church is a patient at the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris, where he was taken last week suffering from an infected foot.

Several from here attended the funeral of Homer Foley at Winchester Thursday. The boy was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon, June 15, when he was struck on the head by the plunger of a hay baler.

LeRoy Cowan of Kansas City, Mo., is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Earl Reid, and other relatives.

Mrs. Claude Martin of Carlisle is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Halls and sons, Eddie and Jimmy Halls.

Mrs. A. C. Parks and Mrs. Mary McClure of Lexington, Mrs. are the guests of Mrs. Cordia Hoardman and family of Paris and friends and relatives in the county.

Marion and Billy Knippenberg have returned home after a two weeks visit with their mother Mrs. William Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins of Greenhills, Ohio.

TUNNEL HILL

By Mrs. Anna Henson C-11

Several from this community attended the Gypsy Smith revival in Carlisle Friday night.

Miss Joyce Henson visited in Carlisle Monday.

Edith Maxey left Sunday for New York to work with the M. Vernon Bridge Co. of M. Vernon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Antley of Indianapolis and a party of four from Russellville, Ohio, were on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone Sunday.

Bev. George Mitchell and family attended services at Mt. Olivet Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGohan were the guests of their daughter, **Mrs. Franklin McIntyre, Sunday.**

Mr. and Mrs. Malcome Berry and children of Carlisle were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell.

Clarence Boone and family, James Ishmael and family were in Carlisle Saturday night.

Mrs. Hugh Purcell and family were the guests of Nelson Purcell and family Sunday.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price C-20

Charlie Standifird and Dick Henson were down to their tobacco farm at Ameres Mill Saturday morning planting corn.

Mrs. Dora Hammond is visiting in Carlisle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz and son, Bobbie, of Avery, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard and two children of Orangeburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Standiford Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Price wrote Miss Catherine Standiford that she was enjoying her vacation over in Sidney, Ohio, with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Fogt and Mr. Fogt.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. Hopkins C-16

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son were at their guests Sunday Mrs. Allen T. Brumagen and three daughters, Pattie, Anna Lou and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son, all of the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg and baby of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring and children spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Lovell Shaw and family spent Sunday with Mr. Shaw's father and family near Paris.

Mrs. John Brumagen and Mrs. Allen Brumagen spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor of Carlisle spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son one night the past week.

Allen T. Brumagen and little daughter, Bonnie, of the Upper Jackstown road were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brumagen Sunday.

Afternoon guests were Charles R. Scott and family of Locust Grove, Guy Myers and family of Black Crors road, Harrison George and family of the Upper Jackstown road and Mr. and Mrs. John Brumagen.

Mrs Lovell Shaw and daughters spent a few hours with Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter one night recently.

We had a nice little rain one night last week and the farmers have been real busy getting their crops out.

We hope to have some more rain before long.

Several from here have been going to bell meeting at Carlisle. They have been having revivals.

Mrs. Ruth Hollar has been having some ponds cleaned out on her farm.

ABNER'S MILL

By Mrs. Joe Hughes C-17

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leet of Mickelsburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee.

Mr. Thurman Moore of Mitchell, Ind., is visiting friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son and daughter of Rosemoyne, Ohio, and Mr. Thurman Moore of Indiana.

Dorothy Leet, Raymon Ritchie, Billie Leet, and Wilma Dean Hamm spent Sunday at Joyland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes had as Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and son, David, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ritchie and daughter of Shawhan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Delaney of Cincinnati; and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Grierson and daughter of Elsberry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Curtis and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Curtis and daughter, Christine.

Miss Jewell Hughes of Carlisle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

Sunday was a high day with our churches. Mrs. Lamont, gospel singer of Cincinnati, rendered splendid service for a week.

Bev. Griffin of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting here for a few days. His wife, a Carlisle girl, was Mazye Bryant. Mrs. Griffin and children have been home for several weeks. The Reverend is a former pastor of the Christian church.

Mrs Mayetta Nichols of Lexington is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Celia Hodge, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Lena McGuffey and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exie Boyd.

Mrs. James Calvert and daughter of Cincinnati are the guests of Mrs. Sue Washington.

Bev. Flanagan and Alando White Jr. are attending a religious training school in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turney and son, Mrs. Eli Skinner of Winchester spent the Sunday with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Jones are the proud parents of a son, Horace H. Jr.

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