The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948

Clean-Up Time

The spring and early summer community clean-up is one of the oldest and most valuable of American institutions. It makes for attractive homes and towns. According to medical men, it helps fight disease, by getting rid of germ-filled refuse. And it is absolutely essential to fire prevention.

Many fire departments have on hand self-inspection guides prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The advice given is simple—and it is also vital to domestic and industrial safety. All rubbish in and out of buildings should be gathered up and disposed of. Heating equipment of all kinds should be inspected by experts in order to reply it for hand use next winter, and needed repairs should be made at once. Electric cords, lamps and appliances should also be checked for possible dangers. Flammables such as paint and kerosene liquid, should be carefully stored, and rags which are used with them should be kept only in closed metal containers.

Careful clean-ups were never more needed than now. Last March alone, fire destroyed over $14,000,000 worth of property—a jump of about 2.5 per cent over the same month a year ago. Unless it is checked, a new high record of waste will again be established this year. Those dollars are represented by lost housing, buildings, food, raw materials, manufactured goods, and everything else that can burn. And along with property, fire takes more than 10,000 lives annually. The spring clean-up can be one of fire's most effective enemies.

A Mark At Which To Shoot

That the burden of taxation to maintain adequate military defense today may not become crippling, the criteria of efficiency and economy must govern the operations of all branches of the military services. The various units of the armed forces should maintain and make available monthly, suitable and accurate statistics showing the results of operations.

In regard to the newly formed Military Air Transport Service, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal said: "MATS will at all times keep records and statistics necessary to reflect the efficiency and economy of operations conducted by it. This will include figures and information required to cover the utilization of funds, manpower and equipment assigned to MATS. These figures will be made available at regular intervals to the Military Air Transport Board and the Secretary of Defense."

The Secretary should also require that reports made by the Transport Board be submitted to the using services which have a right to know whether their airlift requirements are being met and how much it is costing them in money, equipment and manpower. The information should also be made available to the taxpayer who, after all, is the "proprietor" and not the employee or onlooker in the whole affair.

In actual operation, the Naval Air Transport Service has conclusively proved that complete cost and performance records showing utilization of equipment and manpower can be kept in military organizations as well as in private business. Now that the Navy and Army Transport Commands have been merged into the Military Air Transport Service, the efficiencies and economies of such smaller units must not be lost sight of in the larger.

If there is to be incentive for military efficiency, such accomplishments must be recognized as a mark for others to meet or exceed.

An Incredible Change Takes Place

The defeat of the Communist-inspired People's Front in Italy was anticipated. What was not anticipated was the extent of Premier De Gasperi's victory. The proportion of Communist votes was substantially less than in the preceding election two years ago. It was sufficiently small to preclude the necessity of giving any Communist leader a post of importance in the government. And—unless revolution or civil war changes the picture—Italy has become definitely aligned with the West, and control of the Mediterranean is at least temporarily out of the grasp of the Soviet Union and her satellites.

The Italian election was also a remarkable example of the incredible changes that have taken place in the world. Superficially, of course, it was a domestic affair. Actually it was an international test of strength. The Soviet Union and without exception, all everyone knows that much of the money and direction behind the People's Front comes from the Kremlin. The United States used to the limit the persuasive power of the ERP, and frankly said time and time again that if the Communists won Italy would be cut off from material aid. The British put their car in too. And finally, the Vatican came out strongly against Communism. Italy is a Roman Catholic country, and the Pope's forthright stand may well have been one of the most decisive factors.

The present situation in Italy is also illustrative of the powder keg the world is sitting on. The People's Front, despite its loss, is the second largest party in Italy by a wide margin. De Gasperi's control of the government is made possible only by a coalition of many other parties, some of them with extremely weird ideas ranging from classical monarchism to a fascism indistinguishable from Mussolini's. The only thing that bind these groups together is a common fear of Communism—coupled, of course, with their desire for American assistance. On practically all other issues they are at loggerheads. The Communists, whether or not they go in for big-scale violence, are in a position to cause continual unrest through strikes, heckling, and possibly, industrial sabotage. It is fortunate that De Gasperi has shown a high degree of competence and courage in this delicate and explosive situation.

In the United States, the opinion is widely held that the Italian election was a major set-back for the Soviet Union's effort to extend its influence over all Europe. That is true, but it should not lead to too great a degree of optimism. The Russians do not always travel great lines. If their time-table suffers a delay in one direction, they always try to speed it up elsewhere. Until and unless the two great powers reach an agreement on their spheres of influence, we must expect flare-ups at periodic intervals in both hemispheres.

On the broad subject of U. S.-Soviet differences, Dorothy Thompson recently made a striking observation. She said that, under normal conditions, the present course of the world would lead inevitably to war. But, she went on, there are two unusual barriers to war now. One is the temper of peoples—of the almost universal desire for peace among those who would have to do the fighting and the suffering. The second is that neither high command has been able to figure out a plan that it feels would succeed in case of war. No nation will start a war unless it is 90 per cent certain that the advantage is on its side. From the human point of view, everybody is in a war might lead to chaos in the countries she is controlling through puppet governments—Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. She might have a terrific occupation job to handle behind her own iron curtain. From our point of view, there would be each Russian soil with great land armies and support them?

? Certainly, the Russians know, as we on, that a long drawn out war could mean the destruction of modern concepts of civilization. Stalin, we believe, thinks more people might be killed by pillage, robbery and marauding bands than in actual conflict between armies. In short, the world might descend into the abyss of an utter anarchy from which it could not recover for many years. The only effective law, then, would be that of tooth and claw—the law of the jungle.

A viewpoint which is finding more and more adherents was expressed in these words in a Saturday Evening Post editorial: "Of course, we have to remain at the ready, but foreign policy should be built on the assumption that some sort of relations can be carried on, even with nations whose regimes we do not like very much—since our determination to hold the Communist conspiracy has been demonstrated." That means that we must make it clear to Russia that we shall oppose to the limit of our ability her efforts to become dictator of the world—and, when that is done, work out our basic problems on a realistic basis.

Curiously enough, that may mean a return to the balance of power policy, on both sides of the ideological fence, which once we hoped was dead forever. Some of the best authorities on international affairs seem to have come to the conclusion that, in greatly revised form, it is the only workable program. As a matter of record, the longest period of peace in modern times occurred when Great Britain was able to maintain a balance of power in Europe.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hutton

When warm weather comes, all little boys want to go barefoot and want to go in swimming. Ordie Hutton and Linville Davis are only four year old. They were told by their mothers that they could go barefoot, but to be sure that they did not go swimming in the creek.

Ordie pain Linville a visit. They played around the house for quite a while and then disappeared up into the attic. They became very quiet while in the attic, and Mrs. Davis became uneasy about them. She went up to investigate. She opened the door and looked in and, door and there they sat side by side on a 2x4 board. They were in the nude. Their clothes were piled up in a corner.

Mrs. Davis asked, "What in the world are you two boys doing, anyway?"

Ordie Hutton brought one of those new Studebaker cars into Willisa over the weekend and it has Precious and Fido bothered. They don't know which end to bark at.

Mrs. Kate Marshall spent a week in Michigan visiting her son and daughter. She said that she stayed longer, but she became very homesick and headed back for Primrose. She came up from Beattyville on the Grey Goose Bus and as it rogued the Dillin Snowden hill, Mrs. Marshall could get a good view of her own home. She forgot all about all the other passengers on the bus and as tears came to her eyes she offered a prayer out loud, "Lord, I certainly thank you for being so kind to me and giving me the most beautiful place in all the world to live. Amen."

Mrs. Jesse Deaton had saved four dozen eggs and had a one dollar cream check; so she decided to go to the store and get her groceries for the week. She had to go down the banks of Frakes Creek for several yards. It had rained and the banks and rocks were awfully slick. Sure enough, the one thing that she had expected happened. All her eggs but 14 were smashed. The food outlook for the week was bad. She had only 14 eggs and a 31 cream check to live on. At the store she was able to wrangle the clerk out of a few extra groceries on the strength of next week's egg and cream supply.

Dud Bradley killed a hawk with an augur one day last week—The Beattyville Enterprise.

JONAH OF LAKE SUCCESS

YOU'RE TELING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A CALIFORNIA auto caught fire in a garage, the flames short-circuited the starter causing the car to back out of the garage, then short-circuited the horn causing it to blow and awaken the owner. These new models are wonderful—to see they have 'em with built-in instincts of self-preservation.

! ! !

Another little April is noted for—it's the month when the weatherman never seems able to make up his mind.

! ! !

In Illinois a man has owned a goldfish for 30 years. By now, says Grandpappy Jenkins, he either ought to have earned some shoes of prices.

! ! !

Actor Adolphe Menjou prefers to play the derby the derby

! ! !

Washington labor sources predict AFL and CIO will join forces in an anti-Commie world labor movement. Labor Relige can argue that, with the high cost of living, the worker is far enough in the red already.

In By Gone Days

May 24, 1923

Mrs. Earl Ritchie, young farmer of the county, sustained a broken collar bone underneath of the left shoulder and fracture of his left arm when the automobile he was driving plunged down a 20-foot embankment near the Oscar Johnson farm on the Maysville and Lexington road Saturday night.

—25—

There are between 2,315 children between the ages of six and 20 years in Nicholas county, the recent school census discloses. Of this number, 1,167 are boys and 1,148 are girls. The census shows 1,967 white boys; 1,066 white girls; 85 colored boys and 81 colored girls. The county lost a total of 60 potential pupils last year.

—25—

Fire makings a high score in the West Indies Division rifle and pistol competition, recently held at Miami-Dade, according to John F. Letcher, formerly of Pleasant Valley, was awarded a silver medal, an official report of the competition just received at Marine Corps headquarters shows.

—25—

The following officers of the Carlisle High school Alumni Association were elected for the ensuing year: Howard V. Ward, president; John Parker Boss, vice president; Miss Wynona McNew, secretary and treasurer.

—25—

Joe T. Embry, who has been offered a position as principal and athletic director by the Winchester school, asked to be released in order to return to Carlisle for another year.

—25—

The streets of Carlisle are being oiled this week. Watch your step!

—25—

In some sections of the county farmers report tobacco plants almost large enough to set out, and with a favorable season some will be set out within the next 15 days. In other sections farmers report cutworms taking their beds. At least an average crop of tobacco will be planted this year in Bourbon county.

—25—

Three Nicholas county boys have made application to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Knox this summer. The boys who have applied are Walter Fechtel, Roger Mastin and Harvey Gaunce.

MARRIED—Miss Christine Florence of Bourbon county and William G. Feeback, of Nicholas county. —Miss Voris Ralls and Arnie Hurst, both of Owingsville.

DIED—Mrs. S. A. Davis at her home in Muskay. —W. J. Fuller, 82, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Jones in Cynthiana. —Ross Kenney, 19, of Pleasant Valley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leggett in Millersburg. Mrs. Ida F. Hinman at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Delaney in Middletown, Ohio.

—25—

May 19, 1938

U. S. Dudley begins construction of large grain and tobacco warehouse

—50—

Twenty members of Carlisle bicycle Club ride to Blue Licks and back Sunday.

—50—

Annual Nicholas County Sunday School Convention to be held at Blue Lick Springs June 2.

—50—

W. W. Howard and W. H. Fritts reelected trustees of the Carlisle Christian church without opposition at election held Saturday.

—50—

Dr. N. H. McKee, of Carlisle, elected member of Advisory board of Kentucky Medical Association at meeting in Louisville last week.

—50—

Admiral Dewey decisively rejects Spanish Note by closing up all ships in Manila Bay and without the loss of a single American life.

—50—

Four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Boggs, of headquarters, fatally burned Wednesday when stove at the home overturns.

—50—

Hatliff Brothers purchased 24 front feet of old St. Cloud hotel lot from C. C. Cole for $2,500 and will begin construction of business building at once.

—50—

W. A. McCollum, 40, killed instantly when his clothing caught in engine which he was running at Cincinnati. Boy brought to his former home in Ellisville for burial.

—50—

DIED—Mr. Rufus Hamilton, 25, at his home near Ford, Ky., on the 14th. —Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Craven at their home near Harrison Cross on the 16th.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Lenny Gulliams

As a rule I don't like to look my writings in the face when they appear in print. Because my own stuff in cold type makes me feel I had a chance to do a good job and muffed it. But a piece I wrote for the Independent Gleaner recently is an exception. A reader thought the essay ought to be given state-wide circulation, so I'm repeating myself, as it were.

"We've just got to have a new high school building in Hendersonville!

"Hence the sentiment, simple and sentimental. Among the published works of his pen, we may mention a biography of Barton W. Stone and also one of John T. Johnson.

"The highest compliment which could be paid to him by any community was the building of the new and a memorial church, built for his congregation in 1861, to which the whole community contributed. It was about 1882 that he visited Jackson ville, Ill. While there he was induced to make what proved to be the most fortunate investment of his life, a tract of 40 acres of land in Morgan county, which afterwards proved to be very valuable.

"For 47 years he sustained his relationship as pastor of the Carlisle Christian church. The annals of time furnished the best examples of such continuous and unbroken relationship.

"It was while consulting a contracted meeting at Dayton, Ky., commencing the first Lord's day of January, 1867, that he preached his last sermon. It was in the night service; the house was crowded; lived by the throng which filled his whole tiping and the evident sympathy of his discourse he made to a soul, the fervent effort of his life.

"It was a simple and manly, deep and solemn feeling prevailed the assembly, while tears were here came forward with penitent hearts to make the sacrifice of the alone sacrifice to Jesus. The Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Let us, dear reader, be sure we think it was the last time they would ever hear that Christian man. That a more in life would those kindly hands be stretched over them as many as were given during the first 25 years of the institution's existence

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"Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but to more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the critical moment.—George Augustus Sala.

"Learn to say 'No'; it will be more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—Spurgeon.

In 1946-47 the number of degrees awarded by the University of Kentucky—543—was nearly twice as many as were given during the first 25 years of the institution's existence

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Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH BUILT HERE IN 1829-30

"February 8, 1841, Mr. Rogers was married to Miss Mildred Adair. In his second marriage, he showed his wellknown prudence and foresight, selecting a lady of deep personal piety, of gentle, unassuming manners, and of universal popularity.

"The first child of this union was Richard B., born September 27, 1842; he died at Harrodsburg where he was attending school, October 28, 1859. Dick was a very promising young man, educated for the ministry, and would have, no doubt, maintained the family reputation as an earnest, faithful, Christian minister. The second child, Barton S., died when about eight years old. Four other children were born to this union, Julia, Burton W., Mollie and Elizabeth D. Barton W., who lived in this city all of his life, never married, and died about three years ago. Mollie, who married Rev. Jones, died about two years ago in Missouri; Mrs. Julia Neil is still living in Missouri, and Elizabeth D. who never married, is living in Lexington.

"After 1830 Mr. Rogers gave up all other spiritual to engage in the active work of the ministry. There has never been a man more devoted to his professions or of more untiring energy.

"It was about the year 1829 that the first little brick church for his congregation was built. The site selected was lot No. 168, which has been bought by Floyd Nicholson, June, 1816, for $56. It was purchased by the trustees of the Christian church in 1829 and the church was built by popular subscription. In this building Mr. Rogers continued to preach at least once a month until the new church was completed in 1862. In the meantime, he became an evangelist, extending his visits to surrounding counties also sometimes to other states.

"About 1838, Mr. Rogers, not receiving that pecuniary support which he felt was his due, moved to Ohio, but continued to preach to his congregation here once a month. He was gone about one year—the attachment between pastor and congregation being too strong to admit of separation. He then preached twice a month, we think, until his death.

"As a teacher, Mr. Rogers' great theme was 'Christian Union'. This, he taught, and he even could be effected only by the abandonment of all creeds and confessions of faith, resting upon the Bible itself as the only rule of faith and practice. As an evangelist, his great desire was the salvation of a lost and ruined world. As a minister he was ever prompt and tender in his ministrations to the sick, the afflicted, the mourning and the dying.

"Though a warm patriot, he was no distinctive preacher to his fellow citizens; he was the friend of the sick, no matter what church they belonged to. Being a good singer, he always included some sweet song of Zion, as well as prayer, and social, confidential conversation. As a citizen, he was energetic, industrious and devoted to the public good. Though his comfortable cottage home was small, he was never known to contract a debt which was not promptly liquidated. As a writer, his style was nervous, simple and sententious. Among the published works of his pen, we may mention a biography of Barton W. Stone and also one of John T. Johnson.

"The highest compliment which could be paid to him by any community was the building of the new and a memorial church, built for his congregation in 1861, to which the whole community contributed. It was about 1882 that he visited Jacksonville, Ill. While there he was induced to make what proved to be the most fortunate investment of his life, a tract of 40 acres of land in Morgan county, which afterwards proved to be very valuable.

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BETHEL

By Mrs. Caleb Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyons and little daughter, Linda Lucille, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ratliff.

Mrs. Hershall Hardin, Edna Hickey and Suranell Myers were in Mt. Sterling, Saturday.

Mrs. Omar Rasor entertained several neighbors Friday evening, the occasion being a "birthday party."

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cannon of Lexington visited his grandmother, Mrs. Foster Stevens, Sunday.

The Bethel Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Robertson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Church visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Church of Flemingsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blamey were Sunday guests of the Everett Hawkins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Evans and daughter, Carolyn, of Lima, Ohio, were the week-end guests of their son and brother, Tom Evans and Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. End Gilvin of Sharpsburg is the guest of her brother, Mr. Luther Leggett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Carlisle have been several visitors of her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Stevens.

Jim Leggett of Millersburg visited his father, Lee Leggett, and Mrs. Leggett, last week-end.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the general merchandise store of Hinton Brown, Hillsburne one night last week.

Bob Jackson, his wife and daughter, Anna Wate, were in Mt. Sterling to see his father, Miss Bob Jackson, who is in a hospital there. She is much better and will soon be home.

Everett Hawkins had the misfortune of having one of his mitch cows, of milk fever, last week.

From our own observation it seems there will be quite a crop of salmon plums and peaches, this beautiful May month. The gardens are all growing nicely.

Several persons have recently gone to Lexington to get "mustard" tomato, pepper and cauliflower plants. One of our neighbors claims to have had ripe tomatoes from "started" plants. Moonlation Day last year. They have also been seriously damaged by strawberry plants set out.

The farmers seem to be having difficulty getting their corn planted, and in keeping the weeds from smothering their tobacco plants, because of so much rain.

Scott Robertson, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, Mr. Carlisle were guests of her brother, Mr. John Peters, and Mrs. Peters.

Miss Dorotha Mae Williams of Mt. C. Lexington, was the weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowling and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowling were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ratliff. Mrs. Carrol was the sister of Mr. Ratliff and only recently married.

Miss Lily Letton spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Collover.

While the Kentucky Bowlers were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hickey, last weekend, thieves broke into their meat house and stole a lot of meat, but with unusual consideration left them three or four hams and shoulders and two pieces of bacon.

The Women's Christian Missionary meeting was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roger Couch. Those present were Mrs. Hershall Hardin, Mrs. Tom Evans, Mrs. Tom Crouch, Mrs. Ralph Crouch, Mrs. Bruce Crouch, Mrs. Scott Robertson, Mrs. Albert Dickerson, Mrs. Paul Vice.

Mrs. Lilla Ruth Leach, Mrs. Larry Kitter and baby of Lima, Ohio, are visiting her father, Mr. Tom Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson and other relatives here.

Amongst the parents whose children visited the Mothers Day, are the Stanley Myers', John Bacers and Oliver Sargents.

The rain seems to have made the flowers very beautiful this year. The tulips are a riot of color; the peonies are so beautiful with their giant blooms of red, and white. The lilacs and the pink bells on the Japanese quince bushes are unusually large and the irises are perfectly gorgeous as well as the lemon lilies all of which are freely blooming at this time. Incidently my blue is white this time—last year it was purple—before it of no end.

Mrs. Ford Cassity our postmistress is on a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Hickey is substituting for her.

HOOKTOWN

By Daisy Ritchie

Mrs. Eddie Rogers and children of Covington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Mr. Robert Skeen ana wife of Covington spent the weekend with relatives in Carlisle.

Cecil Watts and wife were in Carlisle Friday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Grey Ammermen spent a few hours Tuesday morning with Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Several from this locality attended the funeral and burial of John McKenny Wednesday afternoon at Cynthiana. Mr. McKenny was killed in action in France during World War II.

Mrs. Jimmie Hughes spent a few hours Monday with Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Bobbie Hatcher ana wife spent Friday night in this community.

BALD HILL

Laura O. Dolson

Mrs. Myrtle Arnold of Wilmore, spent the winter in Florina, is visiting relatives in this community, this week and next.

Billy Herrin, Ellisville boy, and his friends, Bobbie Ann Conroe, "Boots", Earlywine, Loreen Tipman, Hudnall, his wife, Dolores Conrad, and wife Seventh and Eighth grades with their teacher, Mrs. Hamm, on a trip Saturday, via Lexington, Danville, Somerset, Burnside, to Cumberland Falls, returned home safely and reported they were busses there from adjoining states.

Mrs. Minnie McVey spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Miller, at the Blue Licks hotel. Mrs. McVey is 84 years old and is in very good health, and getting stronger all the time.

Mrs. Howard Ogden of Louisville, spent the week with her helpless, but her husbana can't get away from his work for accidents of a few months ago.

McPherson Jones, who spent six weeks on the farm every day which is rather unusual, was visited by T. E. Jackson that his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Jones, of Ashland, Ohio, is seriously ill. Mrs. Jackson is about 86 years old and is in very good health, and getting stronger all the time.

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SALT WELL

By C. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Salt Well Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Ethel R. Kendall and daughter, Jonice, of Lexington, spent the week-end in Louella Kendall.

Mrs. Roy E. Snapp, who underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital is improving along nicely.

Born on May 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis at Detroit, a son. Mrs. Ellis was Mrs. Hester Mattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mattox of Salt well.

The W. M. Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Barlow Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Holtzer, son of Mrs. Lee Holtzer was admitted to the Baptist Hospital in Lexington Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Haley and daughter, Gleena Ann, and Mrs. Ethel Kendall were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley near Buckeyville.

Mrs. Julian Snapp of Paris spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox. Vaughan Mattox and son, Jennings, and Ann Haley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mattox and daughter, Gwen Sue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grance, near Salt well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gounce and granddaughter, Ann Gounce, visited Mrs. Gounce's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bishop at Paris.

Mrs. W. S. Hale and son, Albert, Mrs. J. J. C. Early-wine and son, Eugene, visited Mrs. Ethel Barlow Friday afternoon.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Mattox

Mrs. Clyde Snapp and son spent last Monday with Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert McKey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and Mrs. James Sadler, Mrs. George Bowles and three children of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowles and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Jerry.

Mr. Marshall Walton is helping Mr. H. Greenan plow his tobacco.

Mrs. Lydia Bowles of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles spent Mothers Day with Mrs. Ethel Barlow and Mrs. Bowles of Cassidy.

Mrs. Emma Walton spent a few hours with her son, Frank Walton and family.

Mrs. Kate Stone and Mrs. Frank Walton are ill.

Mr. Ed Stone, Earnest Dale and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dale.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. Millard Dryden of Paris spent Sunday with his son and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and children and Mrs. Snapp were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dearing and children of Bellefontaine, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dearing.

The following were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dearing of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis West and children of Claysville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poe and Raymond Poe, Truman Poe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Olive Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Mt. Olivet; and Mrs. Raymond Poe and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKee and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee at Moorefield.

BAREFOOT

By Grace Coy

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coy is recovering from scarlet fever.

William Ray Brunker was a guest of Raymond Coy one evening the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingood and son, Wayne, were the week-end guests of her parents, Floyd Platt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waugh were the Sunday guests of Mr. James Waugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Wagner and son, Charles, were in Paris one day the past week.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bants and baby of Maysville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Kearns.

Algie Frye returned home after two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Stoker, near Paris, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Otta Feeback of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughters of Cowan visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frye Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hollar of near Carlisle called on Mr. Epitrolice Hollar Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosser Jenkins and baby son were dismissed from the Mayslick hospital Saturday and will stay several days with Mrs. Smith Mc Clure.

We were all thankful for the rain we received in the early morning hour Sunday.

Revival meeting at Crayton progress at the Needmore church. Rev. Smith is conducting the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick and children have returned from Mississippi where Mr. Fredrick was in Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Fredrick and children have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Angerson and daughter, Martha Morgan, of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe and son, Jesse Jr., visited Paris and Mrs. Hugh Arnold of Paris, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe.

Elgin Frakes and family.

HEADQUARTERS

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mrs. J. H. Smith and son, Howes, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe, Jeffrey Morgan and son of Mt. Olivet, Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Early-wine and son of near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowles and two children of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

MILLTOWN

By Mrs. Sterling Jackson

Pfc. Eugene Hopkins of Fort Knox, Ky., went back in camp Monday from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Leslie Gray and family near Paris.

Mrs. Maud King and boys of Flemingsburg, Mrs. Ann Mae Lloyd Stanfield and children of Richmond, were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's son, Haskal and Earl King and family's of near Bethel.

Mrs. Maud and Haskal King were guests of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Maud King and son Tuesday night.

Miss Ethel Buckner was a Monday guest of Mrs. John Shields.

Mrs. Maud King and sons moved Monday from Flemingsburg to the Gurt Stanfield place on Flat Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were guests of Mr. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Josie Dillon and daughter.

Earl King and Miss Mae Buckner were guests of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Maud King and son of Flat Creek Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King of near Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Buckler and daughter moved the past week from the place of Jim Owings to the Sally house recently bought by Billy Conway.

Mrs. Earl King and Miss Mae Harris were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Maud King and sons of near Flat Creek.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dotson and children of Carlisle spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mrs. Virgie Smoot, Mrs. Paul Smoot, Mrs. Geneva Bumagen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and daughter of Mason county, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son of the Upper Jackstown pike, and Mrs. Bradley Dotson and children of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Gum and son of near Carlisle, Mrs. Robert Jewson, and daughter, and Mrs. Velma Creech of St. Helena's county, spend Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis entertained their children Sunday.

Harrison George and family, Charles Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reefor Smoot, and Mrs. John Bromagen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hollar at Moorefield.

EAST UNION

By Mrs. Essel Barr

Rev. William Terrell of Indiana held morning and evening services at East Union Christian church on Mothers' Day. Rev. Terrell will also preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 16. All are cordially invited to come hear him.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Vice (Betty Ruth Calver) who married Saturday evening in the Methodist church by the Rev. J. G. Carr. Miss Frances Vice and Mrs. Hardin Hawkins were their only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Vice left for a honeymoon in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Lynam and son, Donnie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walton and son, John, Jr.

Our community extends sincere sympathy to Mr. Morgan Ring in the loss of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Roland Boyd attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Clifford Goodpaster, who was killed by a tractor at Paris Mills, on April 28.

Our hearts felt sympathy to Mrs. John Boyd for her brother's sudden death and to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, children, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry and their daughter, Miss Anna Del, of Richmond, who spent last weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlothlin and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mc