The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Profit Isn't The Trouble

At intervals of less frequent intervals, the newspapers still carry accounts of consumer "strikes" against retail stores. The participants pledge themselves to cut their buying to the minimum until the storekeepers reduce prices by 10 or 20 percent or some other arbitrary figure.

This kind of consumer feeling may be understandable. But to blame the retailer for today's steep prices makes no sense at all. If the storekeepers—particularly those dealing in staple necessities—made no profit whatever, the average family's buying power would be increased very little.

The proof of that is found in statistical breakdowns of what happens to the money spent in typical stores. Practically all of it goes to buy supplies, to pay wages and taxes, for rent and maintenance, and for other unavoidable expenses. All that is left as profit, in most cases, is two to five cents out of every dollar rung up in the cash register.

There is one main reason why this should be so—competition. In this country all kinds of stores compete with each other. Chains and independents are after your business. They try to outdo each other by offering better qualities, more extensive stocks, improved service—and more reasonable prices. Under that kind of a set-up, no one is going to be able to profiteer for long.

Retailers will be among the first to cheer if prices ever come down. And, in the meantime, they'll sell you what you want at the lowest cost possible.

The Meaning Of America

Herbert Hoover, in a talk made in the little town of West Branch, Iowa, where he was born, gave one of the finest expressions ever made of what this country stands for.

"America means far more than a continent bounded by two oceans, "he said. "It is more than pride of military power, glory in war, or in victory. It means more than the vast expanse of farms, of great factories or mines, magnificent cities, or millions of automobiles and radios. It means more than the traditions of the great fight we wrested from Europe which prevented the conquest of a continent. It is more than our literature, our music, our poetry . . .

"The meaning of our word 'America' flows from one pure spring. The soul of our America is in its freedom of mind, freedom of spirit, freedom of the open windows through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit. Here alone is human dignity not as a phrase, but an accomplishment."

Those who attempt to interpret the greatness of this country in purely material terms are blind to the basic truths. Many nations possess resources which are comparable to ours. We have no monopoly on intelligence, on knowledge, on energy, on the potential ability to create and build. But here, alone of the great powers of the modern world, we have made tained the right of the individual to do whatever he pleases within the framework of the law. We have said, in effect, that the man comes before state—and the state does not control the man.

This has been one of the greatest achievements in the whole vast sweep of recorded history. Yet we must never forget that freedom must always be guarded and defended if it is to live. Elsewhere in his address, speaking of his boyhood, Mr. Hoover said, "In the great, live days, social security was had from the cellar, not from the Federal government." The most dangerous tendency of our times lies in our ever-increasing dependence on the government. Who now buys a dollar's "security" at the price of loss of personal liberty, we are following the same old downhill path that has led to oppression and dictatorship throughout the world.

The real American values are spiritual. All our other values, like all our wealth and power, stem from them alone. They have sustained us in every period of adversity, ranging from disastrous depressions to terrible wars. And in those values, based as they are upon the dignity and rights of man, we can find the real meaning of America.

Future Trends In Spotlight

Going by the statistics alone, the American economy was never in a healthier condition. We have practically achieved the goal of full employment, the national income is still running at a record peacetime level, with few exceptions the demand for goods is extremely strong, industry is showing excellent profits, and labor is carrying home more cash than it ever did before.

Yet there is a strong undercurrent of uncertainty—of a feeling that this pleasant condition in which almost everyone is at least relatively prosperous may not be here for an indefinite stay. That doesn't mean that the economist expect a recession, a depression or any other economic illness to pay a visit anytime during winter or spring or at any other given date. Certainly, the prospects for the next two years or so all point to a continuance of good times. But the possibility of a collapse in the not-so-distant future is a subject of grim concern in many minds.

This point of view is not confined to the men who run the American enterprise, and the economists who do the long range forecasting. It is evident that some of the top labor leaders have been thinking in similar terms. And there is a good reason for that. The immediate goal of any group is usually to get higher wages, job security, and other such concessions. But an intelligent leader must look ahead of this. He must convince himself with the long-time factors which may make either for sustained employment, or for widespread unemployment with all the chaos that involves.

Some time ago, William Green suggested that there be a meeting of the top people in industry, agriculture and labor, with a view to ironing out differences and, if possible, reducing prices. Mr. Green's proposal was crouched in general terms, and it is unlikely that such conference will occur at this time. But the fact that it was suggested is indicative of the problems of the day. The elements which make up the economy have been pulling at cross purposes. There is widespread distrust and dislike. The attitude of "I'll get mine and to hell with the rest of you" has been pretty prevalent in domestic affairs. Sooner or later, if anything close to real economic stability is to be attained, this will have to be changed.

No one can deny that it would be a boon to the entire nation if we could maintain big wages, short work weeks and all the rest of it and at the same time reduce prices. But no one has as yet found a formula for doing it. In the great mass industries—the one which determine the course of economy—wages have been the largest factor in deciding the price for which goods can be sold. An interesting example is automobiles. In 1929 the average car sold for $800. It now sells for $2,000. In 1929 the typical auto worker received a little more than $32 for a week's hours work. Today he get $64 for a 40 hour week. As Business Week puts it, "The ratio of hourly pay rates to finished car prices is almost constant, then and today."

In some instances, industrial profits may be too high, and should be reduced in order to make possible lower prices for goods. But these instances are scattered—today's tremendous expenses for plant expansion and improvement alone make it necessary for the average industry to maintain a high earning rate if it is to keep in the swim. It is probable that the best hope for achieving an economy in which wages can be kept high in relation to prices is through greater productivity per man hour. That has been accomplished in one of two ways in the past—technological advances where new or improved machines do more of the work, or greater skill and application by the worker himself. The last is undoubtedly true that in some fields the unions themselves have forced a scandalous decline in worker productivity. The prime example is in the building trades. Policy varies from region to region and even from city to city, but in many places the number of brick or shingles or siding or anything else a worker is permitted to place in a day is ridiculously low.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

The yellow Jacket is a hateful little bee and he has a wonderful little weapon to keep away intruders. Only last week a swarm of the little stripped fellows built their home right out of his brochers. Now a rest of bees have decided to live under Johnny Thompson's front door steps and they seem to dare Johnny or any member of his family to come out the front door. After two powerful stings. Mr. Thompson now uses the back door and the side window as a means of egress and ingress. The little bees just can't stand the jolt of someone stepping down on to the door steps. It makes them very angry. So if you pass the Thompson residence and see several members of the family going in and out the windows, don't be surprised, the house isn't on fire. They are just dodging their new neighbors at the front door.

George Ward decided a few more tobacco sticks. He went to the woods for them. He started cutting sticks at the edge of a large swarm of yellow jackets covered him up. He claims they just couldn't be knocked off. They had to be picked off one at a time.

George moved to a new location. He started cutting sticks again, but he started in the wrong place again. He was standing right over another nest of yellow jackets. As soon as he had himself and his sticks off the bees, he fled to the house in pain. He just can't stand everything.

Hornets have built a big nest under the eave of my front porch and they have built a nest in a tree right over my spring. This world being as big as it is, why should they have to stack these locations?

Shuetter Deaton and Paul Snowden are in from Ohio for the holidays. They each have new cars and like girls. One day last week Paul sped through Willtha just as if he were jet propelled. Shuetter sped likewise directly behind Paul. Paul had two girls beside him. He caught Paul upon the top of the Al Deaton Hill. Paul divided up.

The bridge at St. Helens has been condemned by the Lee County Fiscal Court, but it is doubtful if this would save anyone's life if the bridge were to cave in. This bridge is rotten and it would be a fine thing if some mischievous watermelon thieves would place a nice bunk of nitroglycerine under one end of it and blow the dangerous thing away. The persons doing such a thing would probably get about five years confinement, but it would probably save the life of the unlucky motorist who is going to break through this bridge within the near future. Why do we have to pay an extra gasoline tax?

One of our local citizen has "swore off" drinking. He claims that he is buying himself a refrigerator so that he can freeze his spirits and eat 'em.

It is much easier to make your purchases in Beattyville on Sunday than it is on Wednesday afternoon. Someone wanted to know if the business men of Beattyville were rich or just lazy—or maybe both.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

Almost any efficiency expert can speed up another man's business.

Just How Sure-Footed Is a Donkey?

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Finished exterior actor.
9 Males
10 Small letter
11 Mineral rock
12 Small body of water
13 Tyrannose (abbr.)
14 Dwindle
15 Long stick
16 Fish eggs
17 Tellurium (symbol)
18 Sacrae Theologiae Doctor (abbr.)
22 Either
23 Samarium (symbol)
24 Tantalum (symbol)
25 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
27 Hymn
28 Dead of calm
30 Lent
31 Island (abbr.)
32 Palm lily
35 Burdens
36 Bindle
39 Epistle (abbr.)
40 East Indian (abbr.)
41 Mainland (abbr.)
42 Rhode Island (abbr.)
43 Turkish hat
44 Bridle rein
47 Attempt
48 Ballot
50 Journey
51 Ode (Scot.)
52 Oo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

54 Collection of stamps
55 Long fishes
57 Inquire
58 Signs

VERTICAL
1 Lean
2 Finish
3 To the inside
4 Painful
5 Street (abbr.)
6 Canvas shelter
7 At present
8 Ages
9 Natives of Moreno
12 Come in
13 Support
16 Paradise
18 Male sheep
20 Greek letter
23 Slip
24 He is a favorite
26 Ignite
28 Wagon part
30 Lubricant
32 Departed
34 Musical drama
35 Title of respect
36 Cook in fats
37 Consumed liquid
38 Father
39 Ceiling
40 Always
42 Stiff mineral
45 Relax
47 Terrier
51 Exclamation of disgust
53 Prevent
56 Each (abbr.)

In By Gone Days

October 4, 1923

As a note of four to one, the Nicholas county fiscal court decided to employ a county agricultural agent for the county for a period of one year.

—25—

Nicholas county voters will cast ballots at the November election. In addition to the regular ballot for state officers, voters living in the rural districts will have a ballot to express their preference for members of the school board.

—25—

At a banquet held in the newly equipped basement of the Carlisle Baptist church Thursday the Rev. Joseph Connell announced that he would remain as pastor of the local church for another year, at least. Mr. Connell had been contemplating a call to a church in Florida.

—25—

A plan was formulated for a new system in giving fire alarms in Carlisle at council meeting Monday night. One of the first steps to be taken is the numbering of all fire plugs in the city. In case of a fire the fire chief will be given the location of the nearest fire plug by the telephone operator.

—25—

Harvey Gaunce was among the candidates awarded medals at the close of the military training camp held at Camp Knox this summer. Lieutenant Gaunce, a member of Company G, Second Regiment, was awarded two medals. One for excellency in military training and the other for winning second place in the all-post meet in track athletic tournament.

—25—

In less than an hour after an alarm of fire had been turned in Monday morning, the large frame building in the western limits of Carlisle, known as the Peoples Warehouse, had been reduced to ashes. The origin of the fire was not known.

—25—

The Rev. W. G. Jones, 70, pastor of the colored M. E. church died Sunday night at his home in Henryville following a stroke of paralysis.

—25—

James Patton made the highest score, with a total of 19 hits out of a possible 25 at the first shoot of th newly organized gun club held last Thursday.

—25—

The Carlisle High school football team started the 1923 season in brilliant style last Friday afternoon when it defeated Paris high by a score of 7-0.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burden of Cincinnati, on September 24 a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lynam of the county, on September 28 a daughter. Dorothy Elizabeth.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thompson of near Carlisle on September 24 an eight-pound son William McCoy Thompson.

MARRIED—Miss Elizabeth Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of this county, and Omie J. Dotsoth, son of Walter Dotsoth of Bath county.—Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B McIntyre, and Rufford Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shannon, all of this county.—Miss Evalynn Templeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Farris Templeman and Samuel Wilbert Lister at Huntington, W. Va.

DIED—Mrs. Mary Dorcas Soper, 95, at her home in Montgomery county.—Loretta Frances Shannon, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will Shannon at the home near Cassidy.—C. Bronston Huffstetter at his home on College Hill.

September 22, 1898

Oscar Ham ships 18 head of fancy road and harness horses to York, Pa.

—50—

Miss Minnie Sparks of Ellisville wins prize at Ewing fair for best lady rider.

—50—

Best and Henson sell their stock of goods to Judge Harmon H. Stitt.

—50—

W. H. Cole of Moorefield purchases an interest of Mr. Neal in the dry goods business store of Bryson & Neal.

—50—

Absolem Lynam buys farm of Dr. Andy McIntyre for $2,600 and sells his farm to James L. Donnell for $1,000.

—50—

Jim Lewis, colored boy of Carlisle, thrown from horse near North Middletown and injuries which cause his death.

—50—

Peter Grant, negro, member of

Letter To Editor

When a town's cemetery is more beautiful than its public square square—stop—take heed Is it counting the dead more than the living?

Editor,
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir,

Let half the time we die we take for granted we are traveling on the road of life. Actually our lives are a motorway of two highways, one living, one dying.

Those people on the living road find pleasure in industrious activity and creative thought. They never cease to get a thrill out of an expression of truth. They have a positive feeling that life gives a faith of faith beyond their own immediate vision.

The dying personality is inevitably found among lazy people whose goal is as little as possible. They do not want to think for themselves; they prefer the ready made thought of someone else. They have a negative character and a certain deadly self-satisfaction.

As it is with each of us personally so it may be with an entire community. A community may be living or it may be dying. It chooses for itself. Certainly that community is on the living road when it is planning a new hospital, a better school, a modern library, a city garbage disposal, or an adequate water supply. These things require buys, intelligent people, people who get a pleasure in action, who know the truth in saying "what was good enough for grandfather is good enough for me."

To erect a needed hospital and a better school is a truth striving and progressive action on the part of a town. In this day with our knowledge of the spread of disease and the ensuing suffering it causes, the lack of a modern sewer system and a plan for city garbage disposal in a town is unbelievable. Does a community exist for an epidemic in order to face a truth which is so recognizable before hand? Does it have to wait for a conflagration before it does anything about an adequate water supply?

Surely it should not be impossible for the thinking people of a community to see their needs and start working industriously to find pleasure in building instead of consistently putting aside vital action; to take pride in improving their heritage; to face their needs for a better community with a positive living quality, fearless, determined to do what is right, spurred on by faith in themselves.

Sincerely yours,
K. C.S.

Recipe of the Week

Spaghetti Souffle

½ box spaghetti
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded cheese
2-3 cup bread crumbs
4 tablespoons pimento
1 tablespoon green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt.

Break the saghetti in pieces and cook in boiling water. Heat the milk in a double boiler, then add butter and cheese. Add spaghetti, crumbs, seasonings, butter and beaten egg yolk last, then turn into greased casserole, set in a pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven 325 degrees, for 1 hour.

Menu: Spaghetti souffle, baked beans, string beans, tomato salad, biscuits, butter and fresh fruit

The first use of granulated sugar apparently took place in Egypt in the seventh century A.D.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

BRUSHY FORK WAS ONE TIME ANGLERS' MECCA

From the time our town was laid out until 1835, our market was always beautifully supplied with fish caught in our own Kentucky streams. Licking river and Hinkston creek were literally filled with the finest specimens of the piscatorial tribe which one could desire to see or eat. Pike, bass, channel cat, red horse, sucker and perch, all were found in a liberal supply and of the finest quality. The price paid was generally five cents a pound.

But we also had a source of supply at our own door. All that part of Brushy Fork which flows through Denaville was a good place to fish as there was in Kentucky. And following the stream all the way down to where it empties into Hinkston, just above Millersburg, there were noted places to fish, where fine catfish, perch and mudsuckers were caught which would weigh from one to two pounds each.

Just below Mt. Zion where the Dorseyville bridge crosses the creek there stood an old water mill on the west side of the bank, sitting under the shade of this tree I might well ask, what has become of all the water. It has been ascribed to the destruction of timber and almost universal cultivation of the soil along its banks. The loose soil, being washed out by the rains, has settled in the bottom of the creek, and has reduced and narrowed its bed that there is no basin to hold the water and it flows right off toward the rivers, leaving unsufficient depth for the fish to dwell in, as in yesteryear golden times.

"The subject of a fire department seemed to agitate the minds of our town guardians from year to year. There was hardly a meeting of the board of Trustees held that some project for the purpose of purchasing fire apparatus was not discussed. An so the trustees resolved to do many great and mighty works in public improvement. Saint James says that 'faith without works is dead.' In the case of our fathers it was work and not on paper without any faith in their ever being performed.

In order to purchase, or have made was passed as early as 1829, but it was not until 1838 that we began to assume a tangible shape. On April 2, of that year the board met at the store of Smedley and Dougherty. On motion, it was unanimously resolved that a competent number of fire hooks be procured for the benefit of the town of Carlisle, and that the same be paid for out of ants money in the hands of the trustees.

"In order to carry out this resolution, John Dougherty and Henry Fritts were appointed a committee to procure such hooks on the most reasonable terms. Still the committee failed to act. On April 29, 1839, it was resolved that William Stewart and B. M. Leal be appointed to committee to purchase fire hooks in place of Messrs Dougherty and Fritts, who have declined to act.

"This time they found the right man. Uncle Billy Stewart concluded he would take the bull by the horns and have the ladders and fire hooks made at home. And so the fire hooks were made and safely laid away alongside the old market house ready to be brought into active service in case of any sudden demand of the fire fiend.

"As constitutents soon presented themselves, it was found that the fire hooks. Sometime during 1840 they took out in the town hall attached to the hotel kept by A. Summers. Esq. The stable stood on the south side of the alley and on the other was a granary, a one-story frame building, where all the feed used at the stable was stored.

"Although it was early in the night when the fire broke out, it would have been impossible to put it out even with a first-class fire engine and equipment. The stable, being built entirely of wood, and well seasoned, filled with hay and straw, burned very quickly. The flames soon over lapped the alley and fastened upon the granary.

"The distance from the granary to the town was so short as to greatly endanger the hotel, which in turn would have threatened the entire block. 'Pull down the granary, was the cry from lip to lip and the roofing flames leaped high in the air, and swayed menacingly toward the more densely built portion of the town. Then it was that our heady firemen brought them of their fire hooks which had so recently been prepared for the fiend Vulcanus of the hour of fire.

"The fire hooks—the fire hooks!" shouted the crowd as they rushed past the hotel where feather beds, chairs, mattresses, looking glasses, etc., were flying into the street below from the open windows above. Soon the fire hook procession came upon the scene, each ponderous machine borne upon the shoulders of a score of stalwart men, but here a new and unexpected difficulty arose: how to get the fire hooks raised to the top of the building.—Next Week: First Shinplasters.

Jest Among Us

By Jack Weld

I once knew a young fellow, name of Melvin Melvin was an "anti-racketer." He wouldn't have a telephone installed that was a "racket." He wouldn't ride the city bus—that was a "racket." He wouldn't take his car to a garage for repairs—that was a "racket." He wouldn't call a doctor when he was sick—that was a "racket." He wouldn't go to a barber—that was a "racket." Then he became the father of a few boots-landed boy and some of his neighbors thought that was a "racket" too, but Melvin never complained.

Rambling. It you ever get to Kentucky be sure to stop at the Blue Parrot tearoom for fresh mountain trout served with hot buttered cinamon rolls. Bowpelle, that perched atop a great blue hill, offers a wide view of beauty from every village window. Eastern Iowa, with its gently rolling hills, is a wide piece of beautiful land, or so it seems on a dewy morning when I drive 40 miles per hour . . . there's nothing quite so heartwarming a thousand miles from home as to see a Kentucky license plate bowling the name of your own county.

"Year, that is again' to be right smart of a builder," drawled the old man of Kentucky, contemplating at the sight of the Universal Auditorium-Fieldhouse. Right smart of is right. When it's finished, every man, every woman, and every child living in any one of 43 Kentucky counties could be seated at one time in the block-square, six-story-tall, 12,000-seat building.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Which is the oldest royal family in the world?
2. Where was the ancient city of Troy?
3. What is the origin of kissing?
4. How much did the U.S. pay for Alaska?
5. Which President of the U.S. won the Nobel Prize for service in the interest of peace?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. The Emperor of Japan is the 122nd in his line, which started about 660 B.C. when Jimmu ascended the throne.
2. It is believed that the modern city of Hissarlik, Turkey, is the site of Ilium, known as Troy.
3. Some say it originally started in order than men might tell whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.
4. $7,200,000.
5. Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, for "the Peace Conference between Russia and Japan held at Portsmouth, N. H., in August, 1905.

Progress items:

Not to be outdone by Greenup, which Ohio river town bought a tract of land and set out to make it an all-round recreation center, Cumberland raised money enough to buy eight acres for the same purpose. A big field day with more than fifty prizes for athletic events, put the equipping of the center in the way.

The 300,000 tree planted on Calloway county farms to check erosion, add up to 2,000 trees on each of 150 farms. The goal is that by 1950 there will be there are 1,500,000 acres of wasteland that ought to be reforested.

Ashland invites farm people in its Central Park on Sundays to talk with town folk about mutual problems—to encourage more good neighborliness generally.

The Junior Conservation League of Kentucky includes 20,000 boys.

The state has the largest quail producing farms in the world.

Pet boy scouts only know Kentucky hunters and trappers sell $1,500,000 worth of furs annually.

Muhlenberg county has 17 Homemaker Clubs.

For a long time Union has claimed first place among our 120 counties in farm production. After driving over both counties in recent years, I'd say Davies and Union counties are very close together.

Henderson is supposed to be first in burley tobacco growth, with more than 100 herds. Henderson leads west Kentucky counties in raising ponies, with a herd of 70. When your reporter started promoting Henderson as cattle farms in Henderson county 11 years ago there were only four fields of it. This year's sowing 125 acres runs our own bluegrass up to 360 acres.

Despite a very light yield this year, bluegrass seed is only around $2 cents a pound, making a wedding of five pounds to the acre on and ground cost only $2.60 an acre.

ROSE HILL

Miss Angie Fryman
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Feeback and Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Gaunce and son spent one day the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback.

Mrs. William Fredrich, brother and wife of Mississippi spent the past week here.

Mrs. Mollie Mynear is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Conley of Carlisle.

"Uncle" Charlie Lee is very ill and has called his children to his bedside.

Mrs. Henry Fryman spent Friday night with Lucy Smith and family.

Mrs. Bruce Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ritchie of Ewing.

MOOREFIELD ROUTE

Mrs. Laura Shrout
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy spent Sunday with her parents at Salt Lick

Mrs. Mattie Farris spent a few hours Monday with Mrs. Lena Willoughby and Mrs. William Willoughby.

Mrs. Odie Hughes and Mrs. Ellen House Hughes spent one week with friends and relatives in Fleming county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke spent a few hours recently with their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Ring and family.

Mrs. Justice Barbee and Mrs. Laura Shrout spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Clay Myers.

Mrs. Osborne Withrow and Mrs. Frank Stevens spent Monday night with their mother, Mrs. Odie Hughes and Ellen House.

Bro. Walter Gilpin filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday and Sunday night was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerns, Moorefield.

JACKSTOWN

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks Bailey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey Sunday.

Mr. Marion Banta and family of Lexington were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Asbury were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee.

Dogs raided the flock of sheep of Mr. Hollis Dalzell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Robertson visited relatives at Judy Sunday.

Earl Hardwick and family visited Freddie Auxier and family near Cynthiana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kingsolver spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, they were enouse home from a motor trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, and Michigan.

This community has been blessed with a good rain and it has been a great help to the crops and grass.

Eighty-four 4-H club girls entered a total of 209 articles in the Shelby County Fair.

ELLISVILLE

Mrs. Richard Snapp

J. E. Soper, Jr. has returned home from a few days vacation in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Holland left for Cincinnati Monday to resume her teaching duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hughes in Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughes and son, Jerry Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes.

Sickness is getting underway with Mr. Skaggs as principal. With the cooperation of parents and teachers this school should be one of the best schools in the county.

Mr. Charlie Hamm, who has been in Paris hospital for a week, is getting along nicely.

LICKING

Mrs. Alma Price C-9

Joe Price was in Maysville Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price and son, Kenny, of Lafayette, Ind., came in Saturday for a few hours, bringing T. C. who has been spending his summer vacation with them.

Mrs. Catherine Standiford returned home Saturday from spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hood, near Orangburg, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Price and three sons, Frankie, Terry and T. C., and daughter, Dorothy, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alma Price and son, Bobbie. They came to see the Price's new son, Philip Wayne, born Friday, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz were in Carlisle Saturday night.

MYERS

Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford were in Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. Eunice Mitchell and children have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Rose, in Indiana.

Miss Shirlie Shaw visited Rosemary and Kathleen Crawford Sunday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Shaw spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Swartz.

Mrs. Winston McCall is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Tapp.

EAST UNION

Mrs. Essel Barr C-1

Mrs. K. B. Trimble is spending a few weeks as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Bishop, and family in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry spent Friday in Paris.

Mrs. Robert Boyd visited Mrs. Victor Kokendoffer one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George House and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt House and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson of Bourbon county and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephenson and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Toy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clay were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ring and attended the meeting at East Union Sunday afternoon.

Many from Carlisle, Mt. Zion and Moorefield were visitors at the meeting Sunday night when Miss Eaton Bailey showed pictures of India.

R. C. Foster, professor of Cincinnati Bible seminary has this to say of Miss Eagley: "A student in Cincinnati Bible seminary she is preparing to go to India as a missionary. The wonderful group of workers associated with Dr. Rothernel at Ragaul will receive capable reinforcement in the person of this new recruit. Miss Eagley has been a diligent student in the seminary. Zealous devot and sincerely. Zealous devout and es the support of loyal brethern everywhere who long to see the gospel of Christ carried to the ends of the earth."

Marcus Boyd visited B. Howell in San Antonio, Texas just before he was transferred to another camp.

CANE RUN

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dotson and children, Mrs. John Pryor of Carlisle spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. John Bromagen were spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fielhouse and children on the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fed Mynear and children near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son of Lexington and Mrs. Charlie Ewell visited Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Ed George of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis.

Miss Mary McCatty of Moorefield spent several nights last week with her sister, Mrs. Cleve Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton on the East Union road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum on the White Chimney road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpburg spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter.

Clarence Hopkins has been real busy helping his dog that has two two legs take care of her pups.

We are still having good showers of rain. We have had some nice cool days and nights.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-13

Mrs. Ethel Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar was admitted as a patient to Wayside hospital at Lexington last week.

Mrs. U. G. Mattox left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. John L. Ellis and Mr. Ellis at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son, Edie visited relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and Mr. W. S. Gaunce attended the district stewards meeting at Flemingsburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers and Mr. E. M. Gaunce, Mr. K. M. Gaunce all of Brooksville and Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son were Sunday with Lee Hollar and family.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mattox of Los Angeles visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family the past week.

Rev. M. C. Clark of Lexington will speak here Sunday morning in the home coming. Rev. W. S. Maxwell of Danville will speak in the afternoon. A large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox of Louisville, Brenda Arnold, of Blue Diamond spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and family.

LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. Perry Vice C-10

The Hedges Reunion was held Sunday, September 12th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges near Little Rock. Quite a few relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Bruce Cleaver was hostess to members of the Homemakers Club Wednesday.

The Couples Class of the Little Rock Christian church met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and daughter of Carlisle were guests Sunday of Mrs. Gertrude Terrell.

Roger McCarty sustained bruises when he fell from the top of a tobacco barn Saturday while hoeing tobacco.

Misses Mary and Todd Hinkle of Louisville are visiting their parents with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly, Mrs. Warren Stephenson and Mrs. Mary Jo Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Minton on the East Union road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and Mrs. Mary Jo Gilley spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum on the White Chimney road.

Clarence Hopkins has been real busy helping his dog that has two two legs take care of her pups.

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CONCORD

Mrs. Sterling Jackson C-12

Mrs. Gertrude Randolph of Lexington was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sosby last week.

Mrs. George Sosby was a guest of Mrs. Sterling Jackson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and mother, Mrs. Bettie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Day and son were guests of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Durrell and sons, Thursday.

Mrs. Emmitt Spurlock and children, Mrs. Jim Harve Burker and daughter are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Stanfield and family of near Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pevis of near East Fork were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buckler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King and son were Sunday guests of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Maude King, and son of Flat Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Curr Walton, Normar and Jimmie Jones were week-end guests of the children's father, Mr. Jones, in Marian, Indiana.

"Uncle" Willie Watkins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earlie Flora and family of Ellisville.

Earlie Blake of Carlisle was the weekend guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, and family.

Mr. Clarence Hopkins of Robertson county received word Saturday of the death of his father, Bob Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children of Robertson county were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Leslie Gray and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gray started at Moorefield Tuesday with 30 children or more.

Mrs. Gertrude Randolph of Lexington was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children of Robertson county were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Leslie Gray and family Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gray started at Moorefield Tuesday with 30 children or more.

Mrs. Gertrude Randolph of Lexington was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children of Robertson county were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. Flossie Hill. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Florence and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Florence, Mrs. Sarah Cox of Blacks Cross road and William Hill of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clough and daughter Robbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin Thursday.

Miss Carolyn Heflin spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Robbie Clough.

Miss Robbie Clough spent two weeks recently with her sister, Mrs. Minnie McIntyre, and family of Pleasant Valley.

Folks in our neighborhood are enjoying the wonderful fruit of heavy sowing, grain, and filling silos.

Bourbon County High school will open September 20. It is very encouraging to know that parents will have to go through most of the summer.

HOOKTOWN

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss and Mrs. Cora Smith attended the Plug Horse derby at Lexington one day last week.

Johnie Lawrence and wife spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Dora Harmey spent a few hours Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Walter Lawrence and A. J. Riley and wife spent one Sunday recently at Joyland Park near Lexington.

Georgia Hyatt and wife and Eugene Hyatt and wife all of Dayton, O., spent last weekend with Mrs. Hyatt's mother Mrs. Dora Harmey.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and Mrs. Cora Smith spent a few hours Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Harmey.

Mrs. Wood Monson returned home last Sunday from a hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Edythe Waits spent a few hours Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Waits.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle attended the yearly reunion of the Hinkle clan at the Blue Lick State Park.

WILSON

By Della Mae Terrell

Mr. C. N. Smitson spent the past week with relatives in Lexington.

Mr.