The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher
SAG KASH ..... Editor

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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

Yes, We Point With Pride

Despite predictions of some that parking meters would be ruinous to the City of Carlisle and at the same time admitting that there has been opposition voiced only recently to their presence in the news columns of The Mercury, we'd like to review the progressive steps made in the business field in recent months.

Webb Buntin and Junior only recently completed a new building to better serve the needs of the community in the way of automotive and farm machinery sales and service; Lonnie Giffin, president and general manager of the Giffin Manufacturing company has converted the old light plant into an additional manufacturing unit for the production of shorts; Raymond King is constructing an ice storage house.

The Square Deal Grocery, under the co-management of Eugene and Powell Neal, has changed over to a self-service market, as has Kroger and Coutney Bros., Bob and Les. The space in the Trey building, recently occoped by the A and P grocery, will not remain vacant, a grim reminder of loss of trade, but instead is being remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Everette Stephenson and soon will reopen as a furniture store.

Mayor W. C. Talbert is completing a nice little residence and another is well under way by Harvey Leonard. And doubtless other building permits will be issued at the next council meeting.

Yes, on every hand evidence of progress is to be noted. And we'd like to add at this point that a well organized Board of Trade and a better lighted business district would also improve the picture to a marked degree.

Good But At The Same Time Bad

More motor vehicle fatalities in Nicholas county dropped 50 percent in 1948 over the preceding year. Traffic fatalities in 1947 claimed two persons lives in the county. One person lost his life as a result of a traffic injury in 1948.

However, motor vehicle injuries rose in 1948 over the preceding year. The increase is a bad sign.

Much emphasis is placed on the death rate in accident prevention work. This is natural because death always makes the headlines. But it is dangerous, too, because it is so easy to become complacent.

In their 1949 booklet of street and highway accident data, just released, The Travelers Insurance Companies urge that states, cities and communities look to the injury rate as a true measure of success or failure in their safety campaigns. The hundreds of persons saved from death are living tributes to the safety job that has been done; it is pointed out, but the injured millions should be constant reminders that the job is far from completed.

While it is doubtful that hundreds are injured annually within our own little sphere of influence, it is not difficult to see reminders of the results of traffic injuries in our daily rounds.

Deaths as a result of automobile accidents usually are sudden and horrible, soon forgotten except by those whose families are immediately affected by the loss. On the other hand injuries resulting from traffic accidents result in many cases in permanent disability of those involved, serving as grim reminders to each of us that more care should be exercised in operation of motor vehicles.

The loss of five minutes is not nearly so important as the loss a lifetime of usefulness, is it?

—EA—

Municipal Stepchild

James K. Evans of the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that, "Of all the policing ordinances in municipalities the stepchild seems to be the building code."

This, he goes on, is understandable. We are all affected in our day to day lives by such matters as parking problems and traffic conditions, and public demand assures quick revision of unsatisfactory laws and policies. But only a part of the population ever comes inso direct contact with building codes.

Yet security of life and property in any community depends to a great extent on the building code—along with its enforcement. In a recent year, more than 50 per cent of all the large-loss fires in this country were attributable to inferior building construction. In that same year, only six large-loss fires took place in properly protected buildings of fire-resistant construction. The point is simple—when fire breaks out in a properly protected constructed building, it can usually be put out with a relatively small logs. When a fire breaks out in a poor building, heavy destruction, and often a total loss, is likely to follow.

Balanced Military Power

It is a human failing to look for easy solutions to difficult problems. As an example, a good many people seem to be holding the hope that the military security of this nation can be guaranteed by air power alone, and that such traditional arms as navies and ground forces are largely holdovers from the past.

This view however, does not find much credence in informed circles. When an AAF plane recently completed a non-stop flight around the world, President Truman was among the first to point out that this dramatic achievement did not indicate that we no longer need overseas bases. The plane was refueled in the air four times—roughly, at 5,000-mile intervals. In time of war, it could only be refueled where our own or allied power held the ground. And to hold land beyond our borders means that there must be strong ground forces—and those forces must be supplied by sea, which demands powerful navies to protect the transports and freighters and to fight off enemy attack.

Just prior to the last war, there were those who thought air power could do practically all of the job—even Mussolini was sold on the theory by an Italian general, and this was one of the causes of the disaster that finally overtook him. Without discounting in the slightest the great contribution to victory made by allied air forces, the navies and the ground armies were indispensible in finally turning the tide and destroying the Axis power of resistance. Nothing has happened since to change the picture.

Here Abouts - - -

- - - With Emily Asbury

Several people now I'm bragging! have added me just what the "HA" that appears between my articles stands for. Well, I'll tell you, because it isn't any secret code. It's merely an abbreviated form of "Here Abouts" and is stuck in there instead of the usual dash that you sometimes see at the end of an article. OK?

—EA—

Mrs. Wilhelmina Sugg was telling me that "Here Abouts" brought to mind a nick name once hung on her father back when he was at the "boys will be boys" stage of life. It seems he and several other youngsters on the loose one night "just happened" to pass by what they thought was an unguarded watermelon patch. There before them lay thirty or forty dew-cooled deep green melons. The boys knew this to be an extra-special "patch", and, after gaining entrance, they at once began to "thump" for the ripe ones.

Mrs. Suggs father was so engrossed in a juicy slab of watermelon that extended from ear to ear that he failed to hear the warning cries of his buddies until the man with the "big shot gun" was right close by. Sensing his predicament, the lad took to his feet and lit out, yelling, "hey fellas, whereabouts is the hole in the fence?"

Anyway, that's how he got the moniker of "Whereabouts", thereafter.

—EA—

The Real "McCoy"

Want to be married in Hollywood with all the trimmings? How does a honeymoon any place in the world with all expenses paid sound? Of course, there's the usual "small catch" involved because you have to be a descendant of the original Hatfield or McCoy band and be marriage-minded towards each other. Now if you can qualify, you might win that free wedding etc.

This week, a release from Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Inc., in Hollywood, stated that a search is on for a young couple, authentic descendants of the Hatfield-McCoy feuding clans, in connection with the forthcoming movie, "Roseanna Hatfield", which will have its world premiere in Louisville this summer. So, if you're a Hatfield and are in love with a McCoy, or vice versa, then have your picture made and send it to Hollywood. Who knows, Nicholas county might strike it rich!

—EA—

Quotes—

Worry—"It ain't no use putting up your umbrella til it rains" . . . A.H.R.

Work—"Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else" . . . Sir J.M.B.

Love—"By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, and he vows his passion is infinite, undying . . . lady, make a note of this, one of you is lying" . . . D.P.

Marriage—"God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her!" . . . B.E.

—HA—

Read recently: "Now we know why so many people stand around on the streets these days—they heard spring was just around the corner".

—HA—

Two of our independent grocers, Coutney Bros. and Neals, are adding self-service to their stores, and those little "podcast" affairs are really cute. Now, instead of carrying "junior" around, all you have to do is deposit him in the cart and push him around with you on your grocery run.

—HA—

Some weeks ago, I mentioned what I thought might be the leading name in Nicholas. I still don't know for sure, but, according to the number of Mercury subscribers, "Ritchie" heads the list. In order, here are the last-name-leaders:

1. Ritchie.
2. Vice
3. Bowen, Smith, Wagoner, Wilson
4. Gaunce, Linville, Scott
5. Anderson, Snapp
6. Fryman, Hamilton, Jones, Martin, Shrout, Stephenson.

—EA—

Just for the record, Bill Taylor represents the Sherman company instead of the Norman company. That's all—.

Heavy Windstorm Hits Carlisle; Roofs Torn Orf, Trees Uprooted

April 4, 1929

A heavy wind storm which started about 5 p. m. Sunday and continued throughout the night and Monday, reached almost the severity of a cyclone about 3 a. m. and caused considerable damage in Carlisle, roofs being blown off, trees uprooted and windows broken.

—20—

Not a single suit of any kind was filed in the Nicholas Circuit Court during the month of March, Circuit Clerk L. S. Hughes said Wednesday. During the 12 years he has been circuit clerk this is the first time that no suits have been filed during any month, and is the second time in 30 years, he added.

—20—

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, an ordinance was adopted requiring the oiling of the streets of Carlisle. Main streets and practically all of the principal streets will be oiled as heretofore.

—20—

William Toy, 25 years old, rural mail carrier out of Owingsville postoffice, was drowned in the swollen waters of State Creek Friday afternoon while attempting to cross the stream in a buggy.

—20—

Funding bonds in the amount of 57,000 were ordered paid and the bonds burned at the April meeting of the Nicholas Fiscal Court held Tuesday. This leaves but $7,000 of the $25,000 funding bond issue voted in 1916 outstanding.

—20—

The rural schools of Nicholas county will close their spring months terms on April 11 and 12. The four round high schools will continue for a month longer.

—20—

Arthur Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott of Carlisle, has been awarded the contract for repairing the art glass windows in a church in Illinois at a cost of $2,000.

—20—

Stanley Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Galbraith of Carlisle, who has been a clerk in the A. & P. store in Cynthiana, has been promoted to the position of manager of a store for the company at Falmouth.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hart Cooper of the Cassidy Creek section on March 30 a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Margaret Adams Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, and Earl Roger Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Mize, all of Bourbon county—Miss Lillian Viola Appel of Cold Springs, Ky., and Charles H. Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baugus of Carlisle.

DIED—John Edwin Palmer, 78, at his home on Maple street (Broadway) early Tuesday morning.—Charles Henry Blount, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Blount at the home of his parents in Lexington Tuesday night.

—20—

April 13, 1899

Lena L. Donnell was elected county treasurer at a meeting of local court yesterday.

—50—

Harry Masters returns from Cincinnati, where he recently graduated at the Cincinnati Dental College.

—50—

Carlisle Telephone Company orders new switchboard with 50 additional drops to take care of increased business.

—50—

James Archdeacon begins construction of addition to his carriage works on the corner of Main and Walnut streets.

—50—

Nicholas County Republican Committee reorganizes at meeting held at courthouse Saturday. H. B. Bryson elected chairman and Wayne Insko secretary.

—50—

Gakwalk in which large number of colored couples participated proved attraction at entertainment at courthouse Friday night. Lee Allen and Betty Ames awarded prizes.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Maude Reed and S. E. Paynter both of Carlisle on the 12th—Miss Virgie Cassidy and Robert Porter of Carlisle on the 11th—Miss Stella Feebuck and Emery Overby both of the county on the 5th—Miss Nellie Hena Cook and T. J. McKinney both of the county on the 9th.

DIED—Miss Maggie Coghlan, 53, at her home in Carlisle on the 6th—Timothy Minihan, 87, at his home near Carlisle on the 9th—Mrs. Edna Young at the home of her uncle, Thomas McClintock, near Milleersburg on the 5th—Mrs. Lucretia Davis, 72, at her home near Barefoot.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted
European country
7 Ancient ones
8 Regretfully
13 Indicate
14 Alkalide
15 Great (abbr.)
17 Challenge
18 Concealed
19 Nephew
20 Over (contr.)
21 Beside
22 Male sheep
24 Poem
25 Theatrical star
27 Child
28 Burrowing animal
31 Overwhelming desire
34 Symbol for germanium
35 Shrill whistle
37 It borders
38
39
37 Diminutive of Edward
38 Small quantity
40 Flower
42 Serpent
44 Perceive
45 Passing fancy
46 2.1416
47 Assist
48 Assist
49 Beverage
50 Public
52 Market
53 Parts of bodies
54 Poker stake

VERTICAL
1 Buddhist temple
2 Road (abbr.)
3 Spread for slier
4 Undiminished
5 Blood
6 Dined
7 Left out (abbr.)
8 Decorate
9 Baced
24 Proceed
26 Rinse mud
27 Toward
28 Mirror
29 Ruler
31 Plunder
32 Therefore
34 Whether
35 Greek letter
36 Ito capital is
38
39
38 Enrich
39 Father
41 Bailiff
42 Id est (abbr.)
43 Evil
45 Adroits
46 Scurry
48 Nick's boat
49 Light brown
50 Earth closet
51 Ere (poet.)
52 Mother

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wade

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Some folks think a writer reads his published work with joy, savoring, as it were, each of the clever words he has so cleverly strung together. That, I tell you, is malarky. The sprightly phrases that look so good coming fresh from a warm typewriter may, when they cool off in print, cause their author various assorted miseries—reddening of the eyes, splits behre the eyes, heartburn, nausea, literary paranoia.

JEST AMONG US first appeared one autumn day of 1933, as a column in the Kentucky Kernel, U. K. student newspaper. It was needed, the editor said, to brighten up the editorial page; some time later I found it also was needed to plug up holes in the editorial page. A few of the 16-year-old items are reprinted here; most are forgotten but—because I am proud of being written then (See Paragraph 1), but because they do reflect in some measure what campus life was like in that dear dear year of mid-Depression.

We have observed that, quite obviously, fall skirts will be the fashion this fall". "One prof insists that, while he doesn't mind having his students look at their watches in class, he simply boils over when they shake them to see if they are still running". "And then there is the sad, sad story of the hungry beggar who stood with registering students for hours, believing himself to be in a soup-kitchen line". H. Kornfeld, Kentucky can only continue its winning streak for 29 more consecutive games, we may yet convince certain critics that we have a pretty fair team". "Now that repeal of the 18th amendment has abolished the bootlegger, another field of endeavor has been closed to the job hunting college graduate". "Many of us fellows would be only too glad to determine which of two courses to take by flipping a coin, if we just had a coin to flip".

A Letter To The Editor

The Evening Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. R. BERYMAN

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

Self-Assurance Is Chief Trouble With Public Show Of Knowledge

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

We who have had big bucks spent on stock superior educational advantages sometimes, I fear, find ourselves discounting the brains of plain people around us who came up the hard way and do not have a diploma, except one from the school that Hamlin says only fools will learn in.

When we know where to find the expression of this or that philosophy and the name of its author or promulgator, we imagine that we thereby know the philosophy itself better than the man who might have trouble even in finding his own name in a telephone directory.

I do not want to discount what books can and do bring, but even educators like me, from the sad and not the least but ashamed of it, need to be reminded again and again the human beings who pass through life, with or without book learning, meet experiences that teach sometimes more than courses of study that lead to diplomas and commencements.

The chief trouble with most of the public displays of knowledge at tableits was its self-assurance. Seemingly anybody with a public ax to grind could say anything he wanted to and get away with it.

For example, we were told every campaign that all the good people were Democrats and all the bad ones Republicans, that a great calamity would happen if we trusted our lives and our sacred honor to the opposing party.

So far as I know, none of our neighbors made a record of these one-sided prophecies and checked them later with accomplished facts. In religion we were told, according to where we were, that this or that of our three denominations would lead to Beulah Land and that any other church would lead us astray.

Again, there was no accurate way of finding out whether the facile prophets knew their onions. Probably that accounted for the confusion with which the prophets kept up prophesying.

Some of those sure-fire fellows would probably have died of shock or humiliation if they had known that some of the respectful ones sitting quietly before them and seeming to swallow their oracular words, inwardly questioned, even as had many of our own people, there must have been others who knew how to suffer for what they thought right.

Whatever, I early learned, was an Abolitionist, a horrible word in our little world. The truth to life in "Show-Boat" made me feel that he was not a false one but I could tell the truth elsewhere. Without parading my belief, for fear of stirring up a fight, I went on my way, casting out many of the one-sided views for a broader tolerance.

Sometimes I felt very lonely in this struggle, but in later life I

(Continued on page 3)

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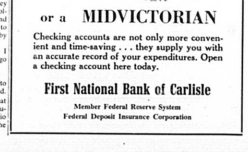

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Self-Assurance Is Chief Trouble With Public Show Of Knowledge

(Continued from page 2)

have learned from some of the old timers, as I suggested in my last article, that the same silent fight was going on in many a poor breast in our little remote community.

Outwardly we may have conformed pretty well to the narrow-mindedness of our neighborhood, but inwardly we were longing to be citizens of a little bigger world.

One of the astounding things that I learned early was that some of our so-called ignorant neighbors sometimes had progressed farther on a world view than some of the literate ones, even the leaders.

I eaders have a way of becoming involved in things; they have vested interests, they might want to run for office, they might be afraid of running counter to social opinion. Some of our people, like the village wag I mentioned in "Fa-

Paris Route 3—

Mrs. Martin Heflin C-13

Misses Barbara McFarland and Robbie Clough spent one night recently with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Master Roger McFarland spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland.

Miss Carolyn Heflin spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

Rev. G. W. Haley is engaged in a meeting at Jackstown with Rev. C. Harris.

Mrs. C. C. Allison was called to Dayton, Ohio, Thursday evening by the illness of her daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Allison returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. E. R. Kendall and Mrs. Fred Hoffar spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox in honor of Chester R. Mattox's birthday.

The following spent Thursday with Mrs. Louella Kendall in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kemsey, Mr. W. L. Collins of Morning Glory, Mrs. Verna Stone of Carlisle, and Mrs. E. R. Kendall. All enjoyed a good day.

Rev. Mrs. Emory G. Asbury filled Rev. Haley's pulpit here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and Mrs. Griffith Asbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffar and family.

R. C. Taylor is improving.

Mr. H. A. Gaunce Jr., is some better.

Mrs. Charles Feeback of Headquarters spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and family.

Preston L. Kendall, of Eastern State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce has been assisting Rev. James Florence in a meeting at Shakertown, which closed Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Rule continues ill.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley dined with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Harris Sunday.

Edward Wagoner to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner, Wednesday, March 30th.

Francis Florence went to Ohio last weekend to see his uncle, Dee Gaunce, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Clough and Mr. and Mrs. George Clough motored to Covington and Cincinnati to visit relatives one weekend recently.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King and sons of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan of Lexington and Mr. Hargis McClanahan of Carlisle.

Billie Vaughn of Carlisle and Tommie Vaughn of Lexington spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family.

Matthew Neal of Lexington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal.

Little Philo Curtis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis near Blue Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes of Pebbles, Bath county, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and family.

We are glad to report that George Vaughn, who had an operation a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

Little Rock—

Mrs. Perry Vire C-14

Mrs. Charles Burris was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in Little Rock for the Woman's Missionary Society. Also at this time Mrs. Burris entertained the ladies of the church as a co-hostess to the new minister's wife, Mrs. M. J. Dick of Cullman, Alabama.

Mrs. Reed Prather sustained a dislocated shoulder Sunday when she slipped and fell on a linoleum at her home while housecleaning.

Rev. M. J. Dick of Cullman, Alabama, has accepted the pastorate of the Little Rock Christian church and has begun his work here. Rev. and Mrs. Dick moved here last week from Alabama.

Mrs. Elmo Bane of Orangeburg, Ky., was the weekend guest of her grandma, Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ashbrook of Cynthiana were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagoner.

Pamala Baker of Cincinnati is spending several weeks with relatives here.

Oscar Wasson has been admitted to a hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Mrs. Ruth Rafls and son, Eddie and Jimmy, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Faulkner of Mt. Sterling.

Charlie Prather is improving at his home after being hospitalized recently.

Mrs. Amos McKenzie spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Vire.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent from Friday until Sunday with their son, Allen Marshall, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brothers of Maysville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family spent Sunday week with his father, Mr. J. W. Wells of Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dicky and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Anderson and daughter, Paulette, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick and Mrs. Junie Wagoner of Bourbon county Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wagoner is slowly improving.

Licking—

Mrs. Alma Price C-9

Charley Donaldson, 80, has decided to give up farming and to retire as he is in bad health.

T. C. Price spent from Friday till Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price and son of Abner Mill. April 1, was his 13th birthday anniversary. He goes to Ellisville school.

Austin Hildreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Sr., who recently with his wife, Lois, and two children, moved to Flemingsburg to work in radio, spent Sunday morning on the banks of the Licking river at Abner Mill, talking to Joe Hughes and his buddies. We miss the whole family since they have moved.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meriadeth Linville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Humpharies and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caywood were among the fishermen at Abner Mill, Sunday evening.

Most of our neighbors are or have celebrated their birthday. Those who are having birthdays soon, Happy Birthday.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

THESE CRIPPLED KIDS IS OUR PALS AND WE'RE GONNA HELP 'EM BY SELLING ALL THE EASTER SEALS WE CAN!

I'LL PUT A SEAL ON EVERY LETTER AND CARD.

EXTRA! BUY EASTER SEALS TO HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

I SHALL FOREGO MY HAMBURGERS, SIR, TO BUY EXTRA SEALS.

HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Tom Sims Says

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Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mr. Frank Davis spent a few hours one Saturday night recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Brimagen and daughter.

Miss Beatrice Smoot spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jewell and Mrs. Ruth Davis near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son, of Locust Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and son and Frank Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Pete Mitchell of Pleasant Valley spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mrs. Allen Bronnagen spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Bronnagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamih Minton and Bill Tom Minton of Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bronnagen and daughter spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum near Moorefield.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis is ill.

Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mrs. Cleve Davis bought some baby chicks last week.

Well, these are beautiful mornings and the farmers are all busy trying to get their plowing done. It rains so often they don't get to work many days a week.

The women around here are all busy with their spring housecleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son of the Upper Jackstown road spent a few hours one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Earlywine and daughter, Alameta, of Bourbon county, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. S. Earlywine and Sherman Earlywine.

Miss Frances Barlow was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Oren Ray Goffin and family of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Frances Peterson and little daughter, Phylis Ann, of Jackstown were recent guests of Mrs. Leroy Kenney and family of Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine of near Paris were Tuesday guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and brother, Howes Smith.

Sherman Earlywine was in Paris one day last week on business.

Farmers of this community are through planting tobacco beds and have most of their plowing done. We are sure enjoying the pretty spring days.

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MacMURRAY & CARROLL in DON't TRUST YOUR HUSBAND
REX HARRISON · PEGGY CUMMINS
Escape
Bourbon Paris, Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
James Craig in "THE MAN FROM TEXAS"
2nd Hit
Peggy Knudsen in "TROUBLE PREFERRED"
SUN. and MON
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS"
2nd Hit
Sunset Carson in "SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

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Here's what we do:
- Check wheels for balance
- Inspect king pins and bushings
- Check caster and camber of wheels
- Adjust steering gear
- Check toe-in of front wheels
- Check steering linkage

IMMEDIATE SERVICE LOW COST
BUDGET TERMS ON ALL REPAIR WORK

You'll get an extra thrill out of driving your Ford this spring if you're sure your steering equipment is in top condition. Drive in today and save with the 4-Way Advantage of Ford Dealer Service.

1. Ford-trained Mechanics
2. Genuine Ford Parts
3. Factory-approved Methods
4. Special Ford Equipment

FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST!

Harper's Garage
1915-1949

Order Easter Flowers NOW

Corsages
Roses, all colors; Carnations, White, Pink, and Red; Gardenias, Orchids and Baby Orchids and a limited number of Camellias.

Cut Flowers
Roses, Carnations, Glads and Snaps while they last.

A real good, good line of potted plants featuring Easter Lilies.

Cabbage Plants
Ready now. You watch while we pull.
Tomato Plants in 15 Days

Her Most Prized Gift . . .

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