The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

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.

Congress Faces Difficult Issues

Each session of each branch of Congress is opened with a prayer, in which a chaplain usually expresses the hope that the lawmakers will be blessed with a high degree of wisdom. That hope will be shared by everyone in the country to an unusual extent this year. Few peacetime Congresses have been faced with more difficult issues to decide.

In the field of foreign policy, the Marshall Plan, probably with extensive revisions, will be continued. The acts of Paul Hoffman, in his role as chief of ERP, have met with general approval of the members of both parties. But there are great unanswered questions remaining —as, for instance, what if anything we shall do about China, and what changes may be made in our controversial policies in Greece, where American officers are to all intents and purposes active military leaders in the civil war. The fact that communism throughout the world has made great strides since the last Congress met, will poet go unremarked.

On the domestic front, the first matters of business will be concerned with the legislative program laid down by the President during and after the campaign. As the outlook shapes up now, the Taft-Hartley Act will be extensively revised, but it will not be repealed in toto. Direct price control will not be imposed, and it is doubtful if, under current conditions, the President will ask for it. It is probable that a modified public housing bill will pass, but not so extensive a measure as the Administration favors. The military budgets will be the subject of much debate, and it is quite possible that the $15,000,000,000 ceiling which Mr. Truman opposes will be exceeded. And, if coming events seem to justify it, an all-inclusive stand-by bill, to go into immediate effect if another national emergency is declared by Congress, may be passed.

The cost of government will be a factor in the debate on all the principal measures. In the view of the President's council of economic advisors, there is no hope for a substantial reduction in governmental spending "for years to come." In the view of others, that opinion is not necessarily right. That is one reason why the Hoover report on governmental reorganization has been so eagerly awaited in many circles.

This report, which is the work of a huge staff of experts working under the ex-President, is the most complete analysis of the mechanics of our government ever attempted. Excerpts from it have been published, and the whole report will be available before long. The purpose of the monumental work is to find ways and means to make government more efficient and more economical without eliminating any necessary services.

The report is critical of the military services, on the grounds that desirable co-operation among them in many matters has not been accomplished, and that each service maintains expensive, overlapping bureaus which should be consolidated. It believes that we have not made much progress toward the goal of unification, and that extensive reorganization of our system of administering the whole defense establishment is necessary.

The report recommends important changes in the manner of operation of the sprawling post office department, designed to place it on a sounder financial basis. At present, post office revenues all go into the general fund of the Treasury, and Congress makes appropriations each year for meeting the department's expense. The report recommends that the post office keep its revenues and pay its revenues and pay its overhead out of them. In this connection, the Postmaster General will ask for higher mail rates on some classifications.

The report takes notice of the fact that the government often has trouble securing the services of good men, due to low pay scales in high categories. The rank and file of routine workers in government average a little higher income than their equivalents in private industry. But, going up the ladder, the situation is reversed and men whose responsibilities are tremendous are poorly paid. If the report is followed, government salaries on the top levels will be greatly increased. The President's pay, for instance, would be doubled—from $75,000 to $150,000 a year. That $75,000 figure, incidentally, was adopted about 40 years ago.

All in all, the report dwells heavily on the wasteful duplication of government functions. There are innumerable lending agencies, health and medical bureaus, planning sections, and so on, all of which have large staffs, all of which make a noticeable dent in the budget—and many of which could be eliminated outright or combined with others. The motive of the Hoover Commission is to give Congress a clear and detailed blue print which will make quick remedial action possible.

Congress has a bombshell on its hands in the amazing evidence produced by the Un-American Activities Investigation. The Whittaker Chambers-Alger Hiss affair cannot be passed off without going into every ramification of the matter and finding out where the truth lies. It seems plain that confidential government information, some in the top secret classification, found its way into the hands of foreign agents, and that American officials must have cooperated in one fashion or another. The temper of Congress is to ferret out what happened, and to make such occurrences impossible in the future.

It's A Woman's World

A doctor said recently that the average American wears eight different hats in a single hood. Another expert added that women should help their menfolk live a little longer by giving them their seats on buses.

The first statement was made by Dr. Edward Steglitz, specialist in geriatrics—the study of health of the aged—in a broadcast of the University of Chicago round table over a National Broadcasting Company network.

"The average American woman marries a man five years older than herself—a man whose life expectancy is three years less than hers", Steglitz said.

Afoilhet speaker, Dr. George Lawton, consulting psychologist and specialist in problems of older people, observed that women are the stronger sex.

"They should help their men live longer," Lawton said. "They should get up in buses to give them their seats. This, and numerous other men, would help remove one of their problems of old age—those eight years of widowhood."

To which the Mercury adds:

Gentlemen, be seated!

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Word has been received at Willisburg that the death of Fido. It is not known for sure, but it is believed that Fido died of natural causes while spending the winter at the home of his master in Knoxville, Tenn.

Fido was well know in Dog Circles in Willisburg and many are bereaved upon hearing of his unexpected death. He was noted for his swiftness on foot and his wonderful voice that has echoed many times through the hills surrounding Willisburg.

Fido is survived by his mother, Precious, who is also residing in Knoxville. He is survived by numerous brothers and sisters whose whereabouts are unknown. Poucho, who was killed by a hit-and-run truck driver, was a brother of Fido. Poucho's assailant was apprehended several days later and rewarded. He was Chester Deaton of Fillmore. One other brother of Fido lives with Mr. and Mrs. Hebe Arnold of Flat, Kentucky.

Funeral services were probably held in Knoxville.

—o—h—

A few days ago Bill Moore passed the home of Elmer Treadway. Elmer was gathering corn and Mr. Moore called him over to the road.

"Are there your ties laying here beside the road?" Bill asked.

"Sure are," answered Elmer proudly, feeling certain of a sale.

"Better get yourself a rope and tie em," remarked Bill. "Some of them are so crooked they are wiggling all over road and getting in the way of people passing."

Elmer stood with his mouth open as Bill drove away.

—o—h—

The new postal regulations are O. K. with the exception of the one governing the mailing of Christmas cards. It was raised to ten cents when it should have been raised to twenty-five cents. Most'ud us probably feel like Uncle Buck Creech when it comes to Christmas greetings. He said, "If they can't send me anything but Christmas cards, I wish they wouldn't send me anything."

—o—h—

Raymond Williams finally got his tobacco checks and paid off all his debts contracted on the strength of last year's crop. Now, he is going about to the many merchants around Willisburg trying to convince them that he will grow another crop this year. He is only proof that he will actually grow another crop is a package of tobacco seed that he carries from store to store, showing it to the merchants. He has been told that a package of seed is not ample proof, because anyone can buy a package of tobacco seed and carry it around. Raymond will start cutting wood for his tobacco bed next week.

—o—h—

All along I receive circulars and papers from the Southern States Cooperative of Richmond, Virginia showing pictures of large building, factories, etc., with captions tending to say, "you own this building" or "this factory is your factory." What am I going to do with so much property? I think I will try to sell it since I am not making any money out of it. Do you get these circulars too?

—o—h—

Mrs. Inez Hollon disturbed the residents of Willisburg a few days ago while splitting kindling. (Sure, I know the men should split the kindling.) Somehow Mrs. Hollon got her fingers caught in a partially split piece of wood. She couldn't get it out. Her screaming and yelling brought a horde of neighbors, who thought she was being killed by her husband, and they released her.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

—o—h—

Unless you're game, you can't win in the game of life.

—TCM—

Remarks that are uncalled for are usually delivered.

—TCM—

Alcohol is the original truth serum.

Order Closes Public Buildings To Prevent 'Flu' Epidemic Spread

January 17, 1929

In an attempt to check the spread of influenza in Nicholas county, the County Board of Health issued an order Monday afternoon, closing all schools, churches, pool room and picture shows and warning against assembling of any crowd or public meeting. The order became effective Monday and will be in force for a period of two weeks.

—2o—

Judge A. M. Cochran Monday handed down an opinion dismissing a petition by the Coca Cola Company of Atlanta asking for an injunction against the Carlisle Bottling Works to prevent them from manufacturing their product under the name of "Kola Kola".

—2o—

Statements of the four banks in Nicholas county appearing in this issue of The Mercury show all to be in flourishing condition. The combined resources of the three State banks and of the National bank total $1,879,284.79.

—2o—

Thomas J. Jones, wellknown farmer of the Hookaway neighborhood, has paid his subscription to The Mercury every years for 63 years. Mr. Jones received the first issue of the paper when young Amos printed his first edition in January 1867.

—2o—

Reconstruction of the few miles of road from Moorefield to the Bath county line and conversion of the old Maysville-Mt. Sterling pike into the new model "Fields Highway" will give Carlisle another outlet to the Ohio river over modern highway.

Here Abouts

By Emily Asbury

Anymore, if the youngsters tages six to fifty in the family say they are going to the movie, it might be a good idea to have them wa just which one of the three, the Lyric tabor fresh popcorn?, Gene's "Rialto" or Dixon's "Palace" they expect to attend. Yes indeed! Television is really making a big hit in Carlisle. Clearness in reception from Cincinnati, at first thought to be impossible, is remarkable. During the broadcasting hours, curious onlookers crowd the two small shops to have a look-see at television in its infancy. So far movies, comedies, basketball games in the "Queen City" area and special programs have been televised.

On the Arthur Godfrey program last week, the genial emcee pointed out that the men, on such broadcasts must wear light blue or dark colored shirts. Too much white at the neckline makes it impossible to tell where the neck stops and the shirt begins.

—HA—

One of the many unhappy families on Highway 68 is the Charles Alsops. Besides having the prospect of eating dust the next year or so while the old road has the fact lifted, Mr. Alsop finds at a long way by gate to the Forest Retreat farm. It used to be just down the road and up the hill. With the bridges out and road blocked from Caswell's store to the concrete junction, he, like other folks, must go by way of the concrete to Carlisle.

Hinton Caswell is going out of business until he can find another location for his store. Leaving it at its present location would mean having a three lane highway run between his kitchen and bedroom; hardly a desirable floor plan.

—EA—

These balmy days Nicholas county and central Kentucky have enjoyed, compared to the ice and snow that now blankets usually sunny California, might suggest that the weather man has his signals crossed. Bewildered west coast farmers watched five to seven inches of snow run millions of dollars worth of citrus fruit.

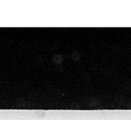
Here at home, even the birds are confused. Those in transit from the northern states must mistake Kentucky for Florida, except for the pain times. It is a well known statement that "if you don't like the weather in Kentucky, wait a minute." With this statement in mind it is not hard to see why our fair-weather friends hardly settle before taking off again. Most of the sportsmen around here are of the opinion that the quail have packed up and gone South, too.

—HA—

Ever see a man in a pink hat with a green band? Don't be too surprised if, come spring, some of the more daring individuals don't out dare lady fairs in the Easter Parade. That's the latest report from New York in the "new look for men" department.

The Jones, however, have taken of their own in the form of the "new look" in hats. These modish creations are to be **plastic and rain-proof!** No more droopy hat wores during wet weather, so the story goes.

Pink hats, green bands, and birds flying upside down in snowy California, gives promise to quite a top-sy-turvy '49, wouldn't you say?



Popular response to my recent "May In Kentucky", Young Man" led to pieces in the same general vein from distinguished leaders in special fields of endeavor. The first is from Dean Thomas Cooper, of the University of Kentucky college of agriculture.

"Nearly all Kentucky farms, says Dean Cooper, "offer opportunity for further improvement in soil fertility, crop and livestock production, marketing and home life.

"Perhaps half of our farmland needs to be and can be greatly built up. Here is a man-sized opportunity for young farm families today, to seize upon the knowledge we have, and put it into practical use with vision, determination, good judgment, and vital energy. As they reach the age to expand their farming activities, Future Farmers and 4-H Club members, who have had training in the modern technology of farming, are in particularly favorable position to grasp these opportunities.

"Were it not for the fact that household science has tremendously broadened the possibilities in farm living, the great opportunities

discover of the Klondike, returns to Seattle penniless.

—5o—

'Bob" Taylor of Tennessee bids farewell to politics and returns to the "heaven on my native mountains."

—5o—

Eighty-six insurance companies fined for conspiring to combine and control rates in Kentucky in the State Fiscal Court.

—5o—

George R. Secrest trades house and land known as Jones Dennis Kennedy home and $1,000 to James Dooley for 112 acres a mile west of Carlisle.

—5o—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall of Saltwell a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sparks a daughter.

MARRIED—Samuel Wagoner and Miss Elizer Garrison of the county eloped to Covington and were married.

DIED—George Whitles, 18, son of James and Huldah Whitles.

Mrs. T. C. Herndon, 70, at her home at Miranda.

for better farming would be only a one-sided blessing. But homemaking on the farm today need not be the drudgery it was some years ago. Just as more and better farm machinery and improved methods of crop and livestock production have taken the back-break out of farming, so the extension of electricity to farms, better home equipment, and improved home hold management have eased the lot of life housewife. The girl of today need no longer look with envious eyes toward her sister in the city, for the comforts and conveniences of homemaking can be hers on the farm to as great a degree as in town. Translated into practical terms, this means that a young man who wants to farm and who has the financial backing to get started, need not suffer unduly from the competition of his city cousin in seeking a wife. The attractions he can offer are better than they used to be.

"It is certain that the big rewards in agriculture will go to those farm families who have the vision to see the possibilities, and who have the know how, the determination, and the good judgment to make their visions come true."

With land prices at an all-time high, machinery ditto, it is not easy for young people with little money to start out on their own, Dean Cooper tells us, but youngsters with energy and determination can get a toehold even in these inflationary times.

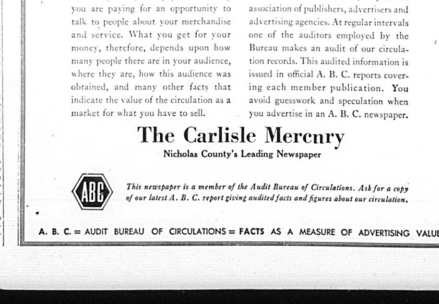
It might be added that a good many young people wanting to devote their lives to agriculture might work for wages or as sharecroppers until deflation pulls down the cost of land and machinery. There never was a time when farm employment carried as high rewards as it does today.

Pike Man Uses Less Land For More Corn

By applying 300 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the acre, G. W. Newsome of Pike county told County Agent James K. Stacey he grew 69½ bushels of corn an acre on land that had never produced more than 33 bushels before.

Following a visit by the county agent early in the spring, Newsome decided to quit growing corn on six acres of 30-degree hillside and give more attention to 3½ acres of better land. As a result he grew about 65 bushels more corn on the 3½ acres than he had ever produced on the six acres.

To Be Continued



• MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

For the information of our advertisers, A.B.C. auditors make a complete, annual audit of our circulation

AUDITED DISTRIBUTION

for your Advertising

Good advertising copy and attractive layouts are, of course, essential to the success of your advertising. But from the standpoint of final results the answer depends upon the distribution of your advertising.

When you buy newspaper advertising you are paying for an opportunity to talk to people about your merchandise and services. What you get for your money, therefore, depends on how many people there are in your audience, where they are, how this audience was obtained, and many other facts that indicate the value of the circulation as a market for what you have to sell.

In order that our advertisers may have this information and thus be able to invest in advertising space in this newspaper on the basis of known, verified facts, we are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Bureau is a national, cooperative association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. At regular intervals one of the auditors employed by the Bureau makes an audit of our circulation records. This audited information is issued in official A. B. C. reports covering each member publication. You avoid guesswork and speculation when you advertise in an A. B. C. newspaper.

The Carlisle Mercury

Nicholas County's Leading Newspaper

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen Allen Marshall of Covington spent from Monday till Wednesday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall had for their supper guests Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Dormia Ray and daughter, Dormia Ray and Mrs. Emma Walton and son, Clarence and their son, Allen Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant and two children, Peggie and Lenny, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, Paulette, and Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen and Bobbi Gilbert.

Locust Grove—

Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11 Mrs. Clarence Scott spent one day last week with Miss Eula Scott of East Union.

Junior Ockerman spent Saturday night with Billy Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and children.

Misses Betty Jo and Carolyn Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Agnes Hyain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cannon of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon and Mrs. Belle Cannon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Scott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and Mrs. James Sadler visited Mr. Bud Mrs. Luther Burden and family Sunday. Mr. Raymond Sadler and Mrs. James Sadler accompanied Mr. Burden to Lexington to see his little daughter, Bonnie Burden, who is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital. They found her much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon bought from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sears 11 acres of land, joining their farm, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes McCracken and Mrs. Ruth Judge visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harney had son visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington Thursday night.

Mr. George Harney spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harney spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letchworth.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. James "Bud" Tryman. Mrs. Tryman was formerly Miss Betty Glass.

Mrs. Roger Coley and children were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Licking—

Mrs. Alma Price C-9 Miss Dorothy Price spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Earlywine, and family of Mt. Olivet. Miss Catherine Standiford accompanied her.

Mrs. Alice Moran and John Standiford continue ill.

Mrs. Hallie Barton is ill with the flu.

Perry Price was a weekend guest of his brother, Clarence Price, of Abner Mill.

Four school children had a half-day holiday Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and sons, Bobbie and Wayne, of Abner Mill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Most of the farmers are through stripping tobacco around here.

Sprout—

Mrs. Harrison Burke

Mr. and Mrs. George Harney entertained the following guests for supper Saturday night in honor of George and Allen Harney who celebrated birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, Mrs. Floyd Harney, Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, Tommy and Nancy Ring, Raymond, Billie and Shirley Burke, Phyllis and Ray Ellington and Imogene Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shroud and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Feeback and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington.

Hermie Clark and sons, Shirley Smith, Raymond Burke visited Harrison Burke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harney.

Shirley Burke spent the weekend with Phyllis Ellington.

Ray Ellington spent Sunday with Billie Burke.

Mrs. J. C. Shroud and son, Jimmie, spent last Saturday with her sister in Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harney had son visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington Thursday night.

Mr. George Harney spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harney spent Friday with Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellington visited Mrs. Eugene Shroud Friday.

Pleasant Valley—

Mrs. Alice Rowe C-14

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Glass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Glass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ada Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letchworth.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. James "Bud" Tryman. Mrs. Tryman was formerly Miss Betty Glass.

Mrs. Roger Coley and children were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell.

Salt Well—

Mrs. Myrtle Kenney has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney off the Headquarters road the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine has tonsilitis.

Preston L. Kendall is at his home with measles.

Rev. C. C. Gaunce left Monday to assist Mrs. T. H. Bandy in a meeting at Inez.

Mr. L. S. Gaunce of Paris was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynne of Advance spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner and daughter, Martha of Maysville, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Mr. Junior Curtis dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce Sunday evening.

One of the largest crowds in years attended the funeral of Lee Hollar Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. G. W. Haley, assisted by Rev. C. C. Tanner of Maysville, and Rev. G. C. Gaunce. Mr. Hollar passed away very suddenly Thursday evening. He was an upright citizen. The large crowd who attended the funeral was a witness he had many friends. He was loyal to the church, a tribe husband and a loving father. The influence he exerted over men, will live long in the memory of his friends. After the funeral, his body was laid to rest in the local cemetery here. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad hour of bereavement.

East Union—

Our community wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. Roland Boyd and relatives in their sad bereavement.

The many friends of Mrs. Sam Terrell are wishing her a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

Mrs. Nannie House, Paul House, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Herbert Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter, Arietta, were Sunday guests, who helped Mr. B. S. Stephenson, Mrs. Stephenson and Lois celebrate his birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and family spent one day the past week in Paris.

H. L. Barr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pumphrey.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henry Pumphrey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Trimble are looking for their daughter and grand babies in one day this week. They live in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Lynam of Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. Lynam in Carlisle.

Mrs. H. H. Buntin is much improved from her illness we are glad to report.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent one afternoon last week with Elsie Brown and son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers of Black Cross roads spent one Saturday night recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son of the Upper Jackstown road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Willard Spencer of near Moorefield and Albert Hopkins spent a few hours Saturday night with Kenneth and Stanley Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle spent a few hours Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children on the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark were in Paris one day last week to see their tobacco sell.

Mr. Bob Neal of Carlisle and Mrs. Nora (Shroud) Hamilton of near Carlisle are on Cane Run real often to see about their farms.

Clyde Clark bought a cow last week from Allen Bromagen and son, John.

Monday, January 7 was the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hopkins.

We are still having some warm, pretty weather with showers real often.

Scrub Grass—

James P. Minton C-16

Mrs. Janie Vinson spent Monday with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Crawford is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth E. Minton spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

While loading wood January 10, Mrs. James Minton killed a black snake three feet and a half long. This is something unusual at this time of the year.

Mr. John H. Cronan, Mrs. Lutie Cronan, Julie Mynear, Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton.

Bobby J. Bowles spent the weekend with Allen Leen Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles of Canady.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone.

Farmers have begun their spring plowing and almost all of the tobacco is on the market.

Mrs. Marshal Walton spent Tuesday with Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Clarence Walton spent Saturday with Edd Roy Walton.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Bradley Fields is home from St. Joseph hospital.

Rev. Flanagan has returned from Ashland where he has been conducting a meeting.

Rev. H. D. Griffin is back with us again. He preached two sermons Sunday at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Cincinnati visited his aunt, Mrs. Lummie Duncan, Sunday.

In Spencer county, 25 percent of the corn was fertilized, bringing the county average yield to between 50 and 60 bushels an acre.

Myers—

Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Norwood, Ohio, spent one night the past week with Mr. Kelly Cameron and Mrs. Ella Conway.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell of Carlisle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom George one weekend recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stapp in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family, relatives and friends of Mrs. Fannie Barnett, who passed away last week.

Mrs. Emma Bowles is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford and daughters.

Mrs. Josephine Flora spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and family.

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

—o—

Six of the 13 4-H club members competing in the one-acre class of the Christian county corn derby produced more than 100 bushels per acre.

Mrs. L. A. Wise wishes to announce that **Dr. H. K. Leadingham** will succeed her late husband, Dr. L. A. Wise in the practice of Optometry No. 2 Court St.

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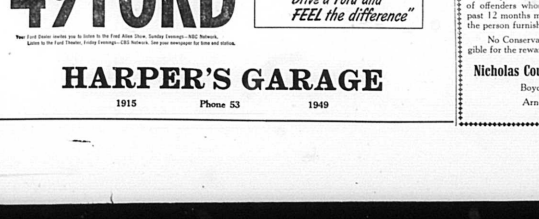

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The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will pay the reward for each offense resulting in the arrest and conviction of offenders within Nicholas county.

Any case resulting in the arrest and conviction of offenders whose act was performed within the past 12 months may result in a reward of $100 for the person furnishing evidence of such an offense.

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Nicholas County Fish and Game Club

Boyd Hamilton, President

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