The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00. Out of State, $2.50.

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, JULY 7, 1949

Put Up Or Shut Up!

Camp Black Hawk, Boy Scout camp, located near Myers has always been a cooperative enterprise. The youngsters, who use the campsite and their leaders furnished the labor to erect the buildings. The financial support for the enterprise was contributed by local service and civic organizations and public-spirited individuals.

It is the intention of Scoutmaster Everett M. Smith that Black Hawk become self-supporting, so that it will not have to depend upon financial contributions year after year to keep the camp going. This can be accomplished, Smitty said, through rentals obtained for use of the camp and the small admission charge of 10 cents made to the public for the use of the bathing facilities at the camp.

However, a few individuals have an idea that they are not included within the group expected to pay the admission fee for the use of the steps going down to the river, the use of the float, and the use of the Black's Scout cabin dressing room. They have become hyper-critical of the fact that they are expected to pay an admission charge.

Smitty declares that Black Hawk has never tolerated deadbeats and if persons will not pay the small fee charged for the use of its facilities, their presence will not be tolerated. We concur with Smitty in his declaration. Black Hawk did not just grow, it was built by willing hearts and hands. If it is to continue to grow and perpetuate itself upon the memory of Nicholas county boys and girls, as well as boys and girls from other counties, full cooperation either in work at the camp or funds for the use of its facilities must be obtained.

If you are not willing to work or pay—then stay away.

What Nature Knew

A short time ago, a doctor who has an international reputation as an authority on diet, published a scientific article in one of the leading medical journals. His thesis was that the health and vitality of a people are largely determined by the amount of protein in the diet. As a striking example, he pointed to the individual superiority of American soldiers, in the last war, to those of the other combatant nations. This, he believes, was the direct result of the fact that our Army had the highest protein content in its rations. The American soldier was a heavy eater of meat, and of milk and eggs—the three sources of complete protein.

Many other examples could be cited. Travelers are always impressed by the relatively frail physical stature of many Europeans. During and since the war, especially, the physical capacity of whole nations has shown an alarming decline. This, in large part, is the consequence of a diet which has been inadequate in almost all protein factors—and most inadequate in protein. Meat and eggs have been luxuries in Europe for many years. Thousands of people have lived on the borderline of starvation. Their stamina is low. And that, in turn, has mental effects which make themselves felt in a poor state of morale.

Centuries ago, in Elizabethan times, one of the most famous regiments in the British Army was given the nickname of "Beefeaters." This elite group was made up of big, rudy men, who consumed enormous quantities of the best of Old England. Little was known of dietetics then, and the word protein didn't exist. But the heavy quantity of protein in the diet undoubtedly gave those soldiers of a bygone age their strength and effectiveness as fighting men. Science has simply proved what nature always knew.

Junior Sportsmen Taught Conservation's Value

Probably no other undertaking by Kentucky's Division of Game and Fish will have such far-reaching effects on the future of Kentucky's sportsmen as will its Junior Conservation Club activities.

The Division and the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, 20,000 strong, are to be congratulated on the formation and sponsorship of such a program. It will mean that the future of wildlife in Kentucky will be in the hands of men who know the value of conservation and preservation; will know the laws governing hunting and fishing; and will respect those regulations.

With the dedication of Junior Camp John Will Carter at Kentucky Lake early in June the people of the Commonwealth made permanent the future of the Junior Conservation program. This camp, erected by the division, and dedicated to the youth of the state, will be a permanent reminder to the Commonwealth that it has a debt to pay its youth and its conservation officers.

While the camp itself is not yet complete a number of permanent buildings have been erected and more will follow so that the camp can adequately care for more than 100 boys each week of the camping period. It stands as a monument to the good sportsmen of Kentucky and to the efforts of the Division of Game and Fish to bring education to the youth who so long have been denied knowledge of a phase of hunting and fishing that has largely been ignored.

Camp Carter is the first in a series of such camps. The Division says another permanent camp will be erected at the Wolf Creek Impoundment and on Dewey Dam Lake when those projects have been completed. We subscribe to this project by the Division and we feel that results from this program will be felt more and more on down through the years.

The average wife talks 20 percent faster than her husband—listens.

—TCM—

The secret of popularity is to have a lot of friends.

—TCM—

Television is a king-sized keyhole.

—TCM—

Few milkmen marry. They see women too early in the morning.

—TCM—

One of today's crying needs is for more baby sitters.

—TCM—

What you don't know may not hurt you, but it won't help you.

What Is Folklore?

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

When I first started writing and speaking about folklore, I was often met with the proverbial blank stare. Educated people wondered what another so-called educated person could mean by wasting his time on such nonsense; less well educated ones thought that I was making fun of them. It was not popular then to be a folklorist.

But in the many years since I first began to talk about folk customs, folklore or what passes for it has often become a fad. In fact, the mere faddish nature of it has often crippled the genuine study by those who have the proper attitude toward the folk and their customs.

Some people have realized that it might be profitable to seem to know a lot about the folk, as a result they have cashed in on their fad and have had plenty of solid pudding to eat. Others have kept the more dignified side of the study in mind and have not run away to any extremes.

Folklore, like semantics, has come to be a shibboleth to many; there are books written on both subjects that seem to me to have missed the boat.

Folklore is not merely a matter of ignorant people and their customs. It is not a lot of old wives' tales about home remedies and charms against disease. It is not a sign of degeneracy. All of us are of the folk, and most of us show our folk connections daily in some way.

The most elusive aspect of folklore is what could be called folk feeling. Deep down in most of us are certain feelings that we have never thought to analyze. Some of these are worthy of the best thinking and respect; some are pretty sorry.

Older than recorded history are prejudices and customs that are a part of our everyday lives. How these customs started is shrouded in the mystery of ancient days. But it is something more than a local habit or prejudice, something more than a fad or style. What lies behind the age-old hostility of Germanic and Latin Peoples? Why is this prejudice so hard to drive out by charms or culture?

Take differentiation in dress for the two sexes as one of the most ancient taboo. Any reason of this ancient custom usually arouses the wrath of men and women alike. Progress in a more active life for girls and women has been achieved in spite of this age-hallowed taboo.

Just how far this barrier can be broken down without harm to both sexes is one of the 64-dollar questions, but the folk resent any serious and permanent attempt to differentiate too little the sexes.

Night and fear are also a part of the superstitious life of nearly everybody. The presence of electric lights has done something to uproot this ancient fear, but even today it is not easy to be perfectly normal when one is alone at night.

If there is not a fear, there is at least a quickening of the senses that allies the most sophisticated with the primitive man of the forests and the caves. In my mature life I have camped out a great deal, often alone. I will not pretend that night does not pose a problem, however much I may have overcome its more fearsome aspect. I find myself hearing noises that would not have been noticed when I was in my own room under a roof.

I am not especially afraid, my being out alone would prove that. But night is just not day, and humanity is not so far away from primitive days that it does not feel the appeal and mystery of night.

Death poses another problem that our Christian faith does not entirely solve for many people. It may not be a special fear of death as such, for humanity seems pretty immune to any serious thoughts that last long. But the strange mystery is always around, not yielding as have so many other things to modern methods of study and comprehension.

The most philosophical person knows that the Old Enemy, Death, is near; he may not have any feeling that keeps him awake at night, but he feels this disturbing presence in every situation.

The less philosophical may have, deep within his heart, a morbid fear of every aspect of death and may realize to many a strange folk way to ward off its certain approach.

These dimly conceived fears lie behind every life and color many of things that all of us do, whether we are hopeful or doubtful. It is hard to escape our being human beings.

Nicholas GOP Planning To Field Full Ticket For County Offices

July 4, 1929

That the Nicholas county Republicans will put practically a complete ticket in the field for county offices in the November election was revealed Saturday when declaration papers were filed in the office of County Clerk John A. Westfall, by several aspirants to office.

—20—

Commencement exercises for the 59 pupils of the rural schools of the county, who passed in the two county diploma examinations given here this spring will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Carlisle City school auditorium. This is the largest class of county pupils ever to be awarded certificates entitling them to enter high school his fall.

—20—

The City School Board has elected Miss Ethel Hollar, Nicholas county, as teacher for the first grade. With the election of Miss McLeod, the faculty for the city school for the 1929-30 term is complete.

—20—

J. C. Tureman suggests that a fund be raised immediately to relieve the suffering in Carlisle caused by the flood. Many families lost all their provisions, as well as bedding, clothing and household articles and some are financially unable to replace the lost articles.

—20—

Charles William Jones, nine, nephew of Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Headquarters, was one of three Anderson, Ind., boys killed by a cave-in of earth in a deep trench they had dug for a fall dug in Anderson on June 21.

—20—

One youth, Benny Powers, lost his life when struck by lightning, more than 30 families were driven from their homes by water, hundreds of basements of business houses and residences were flooded, a bridge was washed away and hundreds of dollars damage caused when a cloudburst struck Carlisle and vicinity Monday afternoon following a severe electrical storm

—20—

Mrs. James H. Felton has purchased the grocery of Mrs. Rena Campbell in the Barnett building on West Main street and has taken charge of the business.

—20—

Congressman E. R. Kendall arrived home this week from Washington, D. C., and will remain for several weeks at his home in the county. He is suffering with an infection on his right hand resulting from a scratch.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin June 26th at Lexington, an eight-pound son.

MARRIED — Miss Mary E. Mann, Nicholas county, and C. P. Holder, Elizaville—Miss Carrie Curtis, Montgomery county, and Herman Calvin Tolliver, Nicholas county—Miss Hensel Gaunce, Nicholas county, and Andrew Grey, Bourbon county—Miss Ethel Lawson, Nicholas county, and Harry Vickers, Scott county—Mrs. Lola Mitchell Galvin and Carrie C. Briggs, both of Nicholas county—Miss Celie Mae Waugh, of near Carlisle, and A. W. Fryman, Nicholas county—Miss Martha Crouch Reed, Carlisle, and Albert Franklyn Roberts, Dayton, Ky.

—20—

July 13, 1899

Residents of Carlisle again start agitation for waterworks system in city.

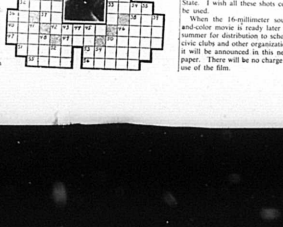
—50—

Prof. C. F. Croston, Lexington, organizes singing class in Brambletett vicinity.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LIKES COLD

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured animal
10 Dolphyte
11 Compound ether
12 Dried tuber of East Indian orchid
14 Wane veinal
16 Appendage
18 Prance
19 Parathesis
21 American poet
22 Bit by dogs-ear
24 Symbol for Boron
26 Tellurium symbol
27 Dispatched
28 Podesta
30 Elliot
31 Personal Lord
32 Cortical part
33 Finical
35 Laughter sound
37 Parent
38 Legal point
40 Minor
42 Use red paint for these
46 Rail bird
47 Threefold
49 Constellation
50 Fundamental
54 Tracks for trains
55 Young salmon
55 Thin slip of wood
56 Sensibility

VERTICAL
1 Courtesy
2 Abate
3 Shoals part
4 Symbol for portal
5 Prison
6 Vegetable
7 Electrical term
8 Summer cloth
9 Harvest
10 Appellation
17 Commission
23 Weight of India
25 Word
15 Myrtle
17 Sheltered side
20 Bit
23 Journal
33 River
34 Rational Socialist
38 Model
42 Arctic
44 Basket used in lacrosse
45 Tuber
46 Bird cover
50 Hog-like part
51 Aloft
52 Direction
53 Forsaken
54 Lofty
56 Salts
58 Sorting
59 Dosage piece
62 Lemonade fodder
64 Of the thing

KENTUCKY IN THE MARCH

By Lenny Gallaway

Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward writes me that this state is going to put up roadside signs telling visitors that we are in Kentucky Dam, the state's biggest and most picturesque man-made lake. The idea is that cars from the other 47 states may not get lost on side roads when they try to reach the dam.

Camping and fishing facilities on the shores of the big lake have gone ahead very rapidly. That's all fine. But people from New England or Wisconsin or Oregon or Indiana should be shown the way to the dam.

The other day I saw whole barrels-full of Yankee tourists in Indiana covered with signs in letters two feet high advertising Rock City on Lookout Mountain Tennessee. These signs are all over Kentucky. Of course the attention is commercial. But an attention 100 times as great at least calls for roadside signs, perhaps a few of them on the highways of neighboring states.

The taxpayers of the state pay for a magazine called "In Kentucky." It is a good job of magazine making but nearly all its circulation is "in Kentucky" and its editorial material is mostly about the state's visitors—too much about the visitors, not enough about our tomorrows.

Ever since I was in knee pants Kentucky has had a few men who have their picturesque political figures, the Noah's of Kentucky politics, fearing, beautiful women, etc. They go to bat about Kentucky, each other, cating little whether the good things of the state were in the hills, mountains, or other parts of the country.

I tell the Kentucky Conservation Bureau began to publicize our big lake about a year ago. Thousands of people, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, was half forgotten, even by Kentuckians, many of whom would travel 1,200 miles to see a similar mess is about was feel up for dinner. Kentucky is some thing more than bragging about it to each other and saying, like Colleen Foster's folk songs, "Oh, I'm a pretty girl. It calls for the best in journalism. That means real facts, glamorized with romance. Its history when possible, served up for distant consumption.

Henry Ward, our new conservation commissioner, is a practical newspaperman with more than a local point of view. But he can't tell the world about the glories of Kentucky without a lot of help, cooperation. He has got to have the means with which to do the job and the backing of the Governor and the legislature.

Everybody concerned should remember always that some of the people who come to see Kentucky's tourist attractions will must be the Mule. Others may invest their money in Kentucky enterprises.

Kitchen Changes Save Many Steps

Mrs. J. R. Hurt of Bulan, Perry county, made what she calls "little improvements" in her kitchen to save lots of steps.

First, I built a base cabinet for my mixing center, over which I have four storage shelves. There are my measuring cups, measuring spoons, soda, salt, baking powder and other articles needed in baking.

"I keep the electric mixer, covered with a plastic cover, on the base cabinet where it is ready for use at all times. In the cabinet is a large space for my churn, milk pans, and a file for storing my baking sheets, muffin pans, pie pans and the like. On one door I have nails for hanging the tea strainer, kitchen brushes and can opener.

"I made separate shelves for the bottom part of the china closet where I store towels, tea towels and aprons. I also have a file for my cook books. In the drawer for silverware, I made partitions so I can get what I want quickly.

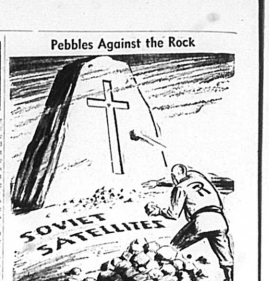
"All it took was a little lumber, a few nails, paint and of course a little work."

College Radio Schedule

Speakers to be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, over radio station WHAS are July 11, I. G. Cutton, "Feed Eggs into Your Pullets Now," July 12, Harry Young, "Midsummer Suggestions for the Farm Business," July 13, important research going on in the University's laboratories; of ways the school helps the people of the State. I wish all these shots could be used.

When the 16-millimeter sound-and-color movie is ready later this summer for distribution to schools, civic clubs and other organizations, it will be announced in this newspaper. There will be no charge for use of the film.

Pebbles Against the Wave



Bruce Poundstone, "Timely Pointers on Feed and Fertilizer, July 14, Dr. E. M. Emmett, "Summer Gardens," and July 15, Robert H. Lewis, "Questions from Farm People." On July 16, at 11:50 a. m. Mrs. Mary Mumford will discuss "The Family Institute."

Chlordane Dust Destroys Ants

Hundreds of flying ant hills, some as large as two feet in height and six feet across, were found recently in an old pasture adjoining the Nicholas Farm Bureau office of I. I. Porter in Jefferson county. Five percent chlordane dust was blown on 12 of the hills to cover them completely. Four days later, when the hills were opened, not a live ant was to be found.

Best Sundaes Any Day

Here at our fountain where we concoct the most creamy soft sundaes, sodas, malteds and frosted drinks as well as tasty snacks, too.

ALWAYS COOL

Williams Restaurant

You Can Walk A Block And Save

DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

"GRID LEAKS" by GENE'S RADIO SHOP

CAR WASH SERVICE While You Wait . . .

Our service is prompt and your satisfaction is guaranteed. We'll wash the car and clean the interior in just a few minutes. We're here to serve you by servicing your car.

"Friendly and Efficient"

George Service Station

Standard Oil Products

Crayton—

Rev. Kermit Phillips left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., to conduct a revival.

Quarterly meeting will be at Sylwell, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. G. W. Haley will conduct Saturday night services at Rose Hill July 9, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

The WMS will meet at the church July 14, for all day services.

The MYF will be entertained in the home of Oral Hollar, Friday night July 15.

Rev. Robert Mysincer and family visited his mother last week. Norma Mysncer returned home with them for a visit.

We had a record attendance of 92 for Sunday School at Rose Hill Sunday morning. Lets all come back this Sunday and bring some one with us and bring the attendance up to 100. Sunday School at 9:30.

Myers—

Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Tom George had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trissell of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and family.

Little Roger Waits Shroat of Covington is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shroat.

Mrs. Rosie Combes and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Whitt and little daughter and Mrs. Helen Hicks and two daughters of Michigan City visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Norwood, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. Kelly Cameron and Miss Mollie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alen Sams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sams and baby.

Saltwell—

U. G. Mattox

The meeting at Rose Hill in which Rev. G. W. Haley and Rev. G. C. Gaunce have been engaged for the past two weeks closed Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney of Headquarters road spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtie Kenney and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney of Lisbon visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mattox of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mrs. Electra Feeback is at the home of her daughtlll, Mrs. J. D. Gaunce, and Mrs. Gaunce. She is ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Endicott at Midway.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce left Monday for Jonesville to assist Rev. Kenneth Holbrook in a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Snapp and daughter, Doris, of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled Rev. Boyd Allen's appointment at Cassidys Sunday evening.

Mr. Clarence Cook, Mrs. Laura B. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Gaunce spent Sundays with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce were visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Kenneth Kenney of Tilton spent the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Bidie Hollar.

Hooktown—

Miss Daisy Ritchie

Mrs. Berta Rogers and two children of Covington have returned home after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie. Jacquelyn Rogers accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mrs. Woburn McCowan of near Lexington spent a few days recently with her father, Johnnie Lawrence, and wife. Mrs. A. J. Riley and little son accompanied home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Dora Harmon spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie.

Mr. Earl Miller and little son of Taylorsville, Spencer county, spent one day and night recently with her mother, Mrs. Edythe Watts and also Cecil Watts and family.

Ray Harney and mother spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Harney's sister, Mrs. Lillie Conway, and son, James.

Floss Teeles and Virgil Conway spent one night recently with his sister, Mrs. Dora Harney.

A large crowd attended the wedding last Sunday afternoon of Miss Patty Jean Dailey and Mr. William Ham, who were married at 3 o'clock in Indian Creek Christian church. The marriage took place at the home of Rev. Ralph Dennette, pastor of the Christian church. Miss Jo Nell Lake was the bride's only attendant and Ralph Cooke served as best man.

The Bible School of Indian Creek Baptist church, which has been going on for the past two weeks, came to a close Friday night.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves, of Mt. Alvin Morgan spent the 4th in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Celia Hodge is visiting her granddaughters in Lexington.

Mr. Julius Holloway, Miss Lucile Jeff of Millersburg visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Griffin and children have returned from a week's visit in Cincinnati, Mrs. Ethel Griffin, in Nicholasville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love of Cleveland, spent the 4th with Mrs. Mag Sharp. Mrs. James Love before her marriage was Miss Margie Sharp.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

J. E. Soper Jr. spent a few days Lexington the past week.

Mr. John Soper has been ill but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Ed McClanahan is convalescing. Miss Nettie McClanahan of Blue Licks is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. McClanahan.

Several persons from here attended the homecoming at Carlisle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tudor have returned to their home in Covington after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Snapp.

Joan and Barbara Hughes of Ewing spent the past week with Elaine Ritchie

Bald Hill—

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Dayton, Ohio, returned home Saturday from a week's visit with the Miller relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mynear, Clay City, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricks.

Mrs. O. Kerns spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tilton Snapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter and son, Cincinnati, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter and children.

Little Judy Kay Caswell is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Hoid Ritchie, Bettie Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell motored to Natural bridge Monday for the holiday.

East Union—

Mrs. Essel Barr

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry attended the Hinton and Lane wedding at Morehead recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Shields of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Mary Sargent Barr were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Doughas of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Kenneth, Mrs. Ben Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pumphrey at a "Hoe down Supper o'clock" dinner on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were at dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brinegar and Mr. and Mrs. John Brinegar and of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Short of Lexington were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felty and son, Leonard Felty Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vice and daughter, Linda Carol, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Kenneth spent one day recently in Winchester as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Johnson and other relatives.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Lovell Shaw and daughter, Doris, were in Lexington Wednesday. Doris went to see a physician for a check up.

Mrs. Ella Smoot of Locust Grove was a dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Tuesday and they spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins at the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton at Carlisle.

Bettie Shaw is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaw at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent Friday with Mrs. Alice Bromagen. Mrs. Harmon George and sons of Lexington and Paris were afternoon guests.

Mrs. Mayme Lee spent last week with Mrs. Willie Swartz and daughter at Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son were at Sprout Monday afternoon to see Uncle Willie Hopkins at the home of his son, Everette Hopkins.

Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Ed Mynear near Carlisle.

Miss Norma Jean Letcher of Ellisville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Letcher.

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Letters To The Editor

Frankfort, Ind.
July 2, 1949

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I see that the VFW of Carlisle and Nicholas County are sponsoring a home coming over the Fourth July Holiday. I am sorry that I cannot make this grand celebration as I am quite sure it will be a grand affair, but I was in Carlisle and Nicholas County over Memorial Day so this comes too soon for me to return. But here is hoping that it will be a success in every way.

Last November after my trip to Nicholas County to visit my Mother and rest of relatives, I wrote the Mercury a letter and through your kindness, same was published in your paper. A few days after my letter appeared in your paper, I received a letter from one of my old school mates and long ago acquaintances, Lewis P. Scott of Lansing, Mich. Was so glad to hear from Lewis, answered his letter right away but did not hear anything more from him. Noticed in last week's Mercury that he was in Old Kentucky on a fishing trip. Hope that he is a good fisherman and that he had a good trip and a lot of luck fishing.

I also noticed that Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Heyman of Louisville, Ky., were visiting in your town. I'm glad back and expect to meet old friends. I remember when Mr. Heyman was in business in Carlisle and have bought several suits of clothes from men's furnishing stores in him and would like to meet up with him again.

I also notice that you will soon have a primary election in Nicholas County. I see where my old friends, John Sugg and Lucy Barnes, are candidates for election. Best luck to both of you. Of course there is no use for a Republican to run for office in your county, but here is hoping that the best man wins in all these contests.

Again trusting that the Veterans of Foreign Wars celebration over this grand holiday will be a huge success and expressing my regrets on not being able to attend and with kindest personal regards to all my relatives and friends in Nicholas county and Carlisle, I am

Yours,
John L. Durrum

Modern Machinery Interests Farmers

A bed harvester and hay dryer made by the almost 100 conservation officers, and much contraband was taken from lawe violators.

Fish workers from the biological readjustment section of TVA will work with personnel of the Division of Game and Fish in Kentucky this year in a project to improve streams and lake fishing, Earl Wallace, Director of the Division, announced today.

The first survey to be made will be inaugurated during the week of June 27 and will be on Sinks Creek in Montgomery and Bath counties. The combined personnel will study stream and water conditions, examine fish species and their rate of growth, and study the fish population of fish food. They will also study the fish population of fish food. They will also study the fish population of fish food. They will also