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 28, 1949

The Moving Finger Writes

Writing is like religion. Every man who feels the call must work out his own salvation. —George Horace Lorimer.

It takes a heap of living and a lot of people to run a newspaper. No editor is possessed with a crystal ball or magic wand for the task to which he assigns himself. He has to have the good will of his associates in his undertaking as well as the good will of all his readers to be a successful job.

During these past two years that we have had the pleasure of serving you, we have attempted to give you a newspaper which you could enjoy and appreciate. We have tried to make every issue better than the one before.

We can't say that any particular period was more difficult than any other with the exception, perhaps, of our first two weeks in our new location. Your first paper under our editorship was produced in three days. At the output we found ourselves without a linotype operator. However, thanks to Mrs. Earl Clark, who had worked with us in Lancaster, this obstacle was short lived.

The next week Warren R. Fisher Jr., acted as swing man, taking a trick on the linotype and then shifting to the press to make the runs. His production on the linotype was supplemented by The Paris Daily Enterprise, thanks to the co-operation of Jesse Alverson, Jr.

Miss Nellie Bailey, another linotype operator, who was associated with us in Lancaster, came over during that trying third week and has remained with us ever since.

There is one fact that has made itself indelible upon our memory. Most all persons with whom we have had the pleasure of working in The Mercury office have come to us voluntarily. This has been a pleasing arrangement and is one which we shall always treasure.

In this group we place, without reservation, Miss Nellie Crump, God's gift to our ad alley; Mrs. S. W. Keller, our society editor, who, in her own words "is married to The Mercury"; Nellie Bailey, Jim Henry, Reese Letcher, Billy Woodall, Spike Colliver and Mrs. Howard Colliver, and last but not least, Emily (Here Aboots) Asbury.

Pitch hitters worthy also of mention have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher, who furnished us ham and eggs on our moving night; Gaylord Barton, who helped with the move; and Bill Power, who has come forth from time to time, to hold the reins on old "Rachel" during a press run.

To these and hundreds of others we owe much. We'd like for them to know that we appreciate all that they have done for us. If we have omitted a single person from our list, we are hopeful that they will regard it as an error emission rather than one of commission.

The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on.— **Sag Kash**

Journal Compliments Mercury

The Carlisle Mercury, published every Thursday, at Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky., is the latest Kentucky newspaper to place the Journal on its mail list, for which we thank the amiable gentlemen, Messrs. Warren R. Fisher, Jr., publisher, and Sag Kash, editor.

The Journal does not know whether Fisher or Kash are Masons, but be that as it may, they are producing a most admirable news sheet, one that is a credit to their genius and a source of information and pleasure to the citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas County. —**Masonic Home Journal**

'Voting the Graveyard' Could Be Prevented

Recent events in Kentucky, where the word is that "politics are the damndest," give reason for uncanonical about honesty of the ballot. It is shocking to hear how hard it becomes to get at so simple and natural a process as purging registration lists, though these be cluttered with names of persons who have died, moved away or otherwise are disqualified as voters.

And with plain evidence that technicalities of the law are invoked and political threats and influence applied to prevent clearing the lists of names illegally there, the shock is heightened. Both the law and its administration bear looking at.

The dubious situation was underscored over the weekend in Bourbon and Harlan counties. Whats, challenges of thousands of names on registration lists have brought so far no action. In Bagbrook, where only this month a vote fraud caught the nation's eye, it might have been supposed that everybody would have leaned over backward to prove moral intent. Yet the purgation board recessed Saturday without clearing the list of a single one of 5,823 alleged disqualified names.

Instead of hearing about an excess of zeal for morality and security which would have seemed natural in Bourbon under the circumstances, there is word of a politician's blustering attempt to browbeat state and local officials into doing nothing. EDWARD F. PRICHARD, SR., a candidate for the legislature, admits threatening political reprisals if the list is mended before the primary in which his candidacy is decided.

The fact is confirmed by CHARLES K. O'CONELL, chairman of the state board of registration and purgation. PRICHARD had telephoned him. "He told me," said O'CONNELL, "that anybody who had anything to do with their appointments (of the Bourbon purgation board) will never carry Bourbon county again." Asked about this, PRICHARD was unmoved. "And I meant it, too," he said.

At that, however, members of the Bourbon board felt their hands to be tied by the county attorney's rule that they had gone over the limit for a pre-primary purge. It is an opinion disputed by lawyers in Harlan, where an extraordinary Sunday mass meeting of citizens demanded the lists be cleared at once of 9,502 names.

Beyond this start of reform and technical definitions, there are signs also that neglect, indifference and bad habits are also involved in the statewide situation. They show up no less in Jefferson county, where registration lists of precincts outside the city limits are described freely as being "in bad shape." One estimate places the number of ineligible voters in this county at 7,000. Lack of money to pay for regular canvass of the lists, lack of machinery that works automatically in the city and lack in consequence of a working organization, are explanations. They probably are others.

However this is, the dangers are obvious. Temptations to manipulators are too easy, attitudes of cynicism toward the democratic process are encouraged. "Voting the graveyard" and the absentee can be prevented. But for this laws must be free of ambiguity. Conscience and responsibility must be aroused as they are being aroused at least among the rank and file of citizens in Bourbon and Harlan.—**The Courier Journal.**

Pancake: Elaborate Leapfrog

Dr. Gordon Wilson

Pancake was our name for an elaborate game of Leapfrog. I do not know how widespread this name is or how many variations it may have. Like all jumping the rope, it was used by children of all ages, but our teacher, at least, frowned on the girls who sometimes tried to play the game, just among themselves, of course.

The boy who was It bent over, with his side to the players. We called this "getting down." Each player ran and jumped in order, following this sequence: Hands, Knucks, Spank, Handkerchiefs, Handkerchiefs Over. There may have been more, but these are the ones I remember.

"Hands" meant that each player put one over It with his hands flat down. That was easy; only an occasional small or awkward boy failed to get over and had to be It.

"Knucks" meant that we doubled up our fists and went over, digging our hard knuckles into the back of It. Some of the bigger boys used to make me wonder whether I would ever survive one game.

"Spank" is obvious, too obvious. Schemers would sometimes have a concealed paddle, often with a hole in it, to use at this stage of the game. And here was where fighting started, too. The worm, otherwise the boy who was It, sometimes "backed up" in more ways than one and licked two or three bullies bigger than he, often aided and abetted by some of the other little fellows who had suffered at the hands of the big, bad boys.

At "kicks" sometimes a jumper was not properly coordinated in his legs and kicked the fellow who was It at both ends, sometimes even knocking It out for a while. Some of my playmates could kick so hard that even Pappy's whipping was mild in comparison. When some boy who was It complained, some older, more sophisticated boy would remind him: "Take it like a man, Son; it'll help you grow up."

After "Kicks" came the most difficult trick of all, placing our dirty handkerchiefs on the back of It, being careful not to knock it and the others off as we jumped over. Right there was where many a boy became It. When the last handkerchief was placed and not knocked off, someone turned over the whole pile, and we had to jump over now and take our own without knocking all of them off. So far as I can now remember, that was the whole sequence; if we lived through this, we started all over, sometimes, I regret to say, with the same It. As I was very clumsy, I got to be It so many times that I was not especially fond of the game.

Rarely we had a real game of Leapfrog. One boy placed himself, another vaulted over him, and so on across the length of the school grounds. The first boy went the full round, followed by each boy in turn. Sometimes we set a goal to reach by leaping, reached it, and then turned back to our starting point.

Fall, big boys had a mean way of standing up so high that we little fellows could not jump them at the first try. They would sometimes duck and throw us head first into the dirt. At our playground extended into the woods, a fall was not too bad, for we landed on soft woods dirt and lived to play another time.

One day, over on the pile of sand that had been dug out where the cistern was to be, a group of small girls had organized and were half through a game of Pancake before a very horrified lady teacher discovered them and promptly stopped the un-ladylike game. I must say that most of the girls were about as good jumpers as we small boys and were heart-broken at having to stop the fun.

School Board Awards Craycraft Contract On Judy School Building For $887.65

July 25, 1929

J. D. Craycraft was awarded the contract to construct a new school building at Judy at a meeting of the Nicholas county board of education Saturday, the contract price for the work is $887.65.

—20—

Speculation is rife here as to whether there is a possibility of a tobacco market for Carlisle in the sale of the Growers Warehouse property, offered at public auction Friday afternoon, July 26.

—20—

At the Methodist church Sunday morning, the Rev. F. B. Jones, pastor of the church, announced that the local church would extend an invitation to the Kentucky Conference, M. E. Church, South, to hold the annual conference in Carlisle in 1930.

—20—

A large crowd attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Headquarters Sunday afternoon, an interesting meeting was held.

—20—

Miss Bernice Bonar, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bonar, of Cynthiana, formerly of Carlisle has taken a position as home demonstration agent in Oldham county.

—20—

Dr. O. S. Kash, county health officer, wishes The Mercury to announce that he will give typhoid inoculation free to any person living in the recently flooded district, who will call at his office. Taking advantage of this opportunity may prevent serious, perhaps fatal illness.

—20—

The will of the late J. W. Buchanan was probated in county court Saturday. Under the terms of the will Mr. Buchanan bequeathed all of his property to his wife, Mrs. Nannie F. Buchanan.

—20—

Mrs. Rachel Vice, 88, who resides near Moorefield, fell last Wednesday afternoon while visiting at the home of Jeff Vice near Locust Grove and suffered a fracture of the hip.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Wood of Millersburg on July 17, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Edna Holbrook and William Montague, both of Louisville.

DIED—John Snapp, 78, Sunday morning at a Lexington hospital.—Mrs. Mary Kincart, 55, at the Cincinnati General hospital—Paul Trumbo, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trumbo, at the Cincinnati General hospital.

—20—

August 3, 1899

John P. Banta purchases half interest in the livery stable of Will. Mathers.

—50—

Mrs. Caroline Kennedy sells her residence on Sycamore street to Mrs. John A. L. Wilson for $2,650.

—50—

One hundredth annual session of Bracken Association of Baptists opened yesterday for three day meeting.

—50—

H. M. Taylor lets contract to Gallaway Bros. for the construction of handsome residence on Sycamore street.

—50—

John G. Blair, Nicholas county, unanimously nominated for Governor by Peoples party in state convention at Frankfort last week.

I. W. Hunter, who has been making excavations around Blue Licks Springs, unearths several more bones of prehistoric animals which will be added to his collection.

—50—

Ira and Arthur Robertson, Shelbyville, Ind., arrive for a visit with their uncle, Stephen Robertson. The two youths made the entire journey here on bicycles.

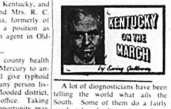
—50—

Democrats throughout the state who were not satisfied with nomination of William Goebel for Governor, meet at Lexington and name former Governor John Young Brown, Louisville, for Governor and Maj. P. P. Johnson, Lexington, for lieutenant governor.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross of Morning Glory on July 20th, a son.

DIED—James M. Gaunce, 70, at his home near Headquarters on the 1st.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland at their home near Ellisville on July 29th.



A lot of diagnosticians have been telling the world what ails the South. Some of them do a fairly good job of diagnosing. Some depend on what they read in the newspapers and magazines, without making a personal examination of the patient. The latter report on what's the matter with us comes from the National Planning Association's Committee of the South, in 154 pages.

Here are some of the more important findings and recommendations:

Mechanization of agriculture and industrial growth in the last five years have been phenomenal. The South has a great reservoir of undeveloped resources, unsatiated markets, and manpower available for new industries and businesses.

The most important phase of the South's problem with which Federal policy must deal is that of raising per capita wealth and income in the South.

The committee would have the Government help the public schools with Federal funds, provided the aid didn't become a burden to the national treasury and did not involve the abolition of racial segregation.

The South, of course, is far behind the Northern states in industrial production. The committee's report suggests that in a boom year like in 1948, when both prices and physical expansion were at their peaks, a four to five billion dollar investment would be necessary to overgeme the South's economic lag.

Farm tenancy is disappearing. Mechanization has hardly begun. There are too many people living on the land.

In the last four years old Doctor Galloway has seen much of the South. Many trips lasting six to ten days into Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas. Mostly he sees as much as possible of what the South is doing. And little tours through Kentucky, which, economically if not geographically, is a part of the South.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor
The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Editor:

In early 1943 I felt a desire to serve in the State Legislature from the newly formed Nicholas-Bourbon District. After much meditation, I conferred with Nicholas County party leaders and was assured their support plus no Nicholas County opposition. Working through the late Judge Innes Ross, we secured an agreement from the Bourbon County Chairman and his Committee whereby a man who was not the one used by the former Nicholas-Robertson District would be used with Nicholas County to provide the representative during the first two year term. I filed my papers as a candidate.

A short time later one Mr. E. F. Prichard, Sr., of Bourbon County filed for the same office. After much urging on the part of Bourbon County citizens, I decided to go ahead with the race. After vote tabulation results were announced, I lacked about seventy votes of securing the seat which I am now most confident the people of my district intended that I occupy.

Since the 1944 term which was Nicholas County's term under the Rotation Agreement through the 1946 term which was Bourbon County's term, and the 1948 term which was Nicholas County's term again, Mr. Prichard has sought and received the seat without even suggesting that Nicholas County furnish a representative. Nicholas County is a smaller county than Bourbon and has fewer voters thus making it extremely difficult for a Nicholas County candidate to win over a Bourbon County candidate. It seems that we must move one of our boys to Bourbon County and have him effective his services in order that Nicholas County be represented as such.

I no longer live in Nicholas County and can not cast my vote there, but after the most wonderful support given me in 1943 and the happy years I recall spending in Nicholas, I can not help but be interested in Nicholas and her future. I want her to be well represented in the State Legislature and I must sincerely believe that Joe Snapp is the man who can give you the type representation you deserve and desire.

You gave me the fullest of your support in 1943 when you had no special cause to do so. Now when you have a cause you can not fail Joe Snapp. With the kind of support you gave me in 1943, plus the votes he will receive in this year's **simon-pure** Bourbon County election, you will at last achieve a Nicholas County victory. I urge every Nicholas County voter who values his right to exercise his vote, privilege to cast his vote for Joe Snapp.

With kindest regards to all the people of the county which I shall always call home, I remain.

Respectfully yours,
William D. Smart, Jr.

UK Summer Grads To Hear Dr. Hill

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address at the University of Kentucky's summer commencement on August 12, it was announced last week by U. K. President H. L. Donovan. Dr. Hill served as superintendent of Lexington schools from 1930-40, during which time he was also a lecturer in education at the University. He became dean of the University in 1941 but resigned a year later to become superintendent of schools at Pittsburgh. He was appointed to the presidency of Peabody College in 1945.

Stormy Weather

New Trustee At UK

J. Woodford Howard, Prestonsburg attorney, last week was appointed to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustee by Governor Earle C. Clements. Howard replaces Judge Richard E. Stoll, Lexington, who died last month after serving on the Board for nearly 50 years.

Say You Saw it in The Mercury

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Phone 217R Carlisle, Ky.

"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DOT"
PULVEX FLEA POWDER KILLS FLEAS KEEPS 'EM OFF
HOPKINS DRUG CO.
Carlisle, Kentucky

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

world-famous quality...
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS
now... at new low prices!
Famous International Harvester quality, and ... such amazing values! Imagine... Standard Model 8H1, illustrated, with 56 pounds frozen food capacity, four ice trays to make 7.1 pounds of ice cubes ... heavy glass meat tray holds 13½ pounds of meat, fish or poultry ... white porcelain enamel interior for quick, easy cleaning. Yes, dollar for dollar... value for value, you get MORE with International Harvester!
$224.75* Other models $259.95 to $299.95* 5% down payment 24 months to pay
Standard Model 8H1 Lowest-Priced 8-cubic-foot "Quality" Refrigerator on the Market
Model 8H2 Model 8H3
Cole Hardware Company
Phone 101 W. Main Street Carlisle, Ky.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PRESIDENT

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured fourteenth U. S. president, Zachary
6 Consent
11 Type measure
12 Bitter vetch
13 Siamese cousin
14 Type of moth
15 Stinebruise
17 Symbol for samarium
19 Passage between rows of seats
20 Equilibrium
21 Stick (table)
24 Road (abbr.)
25 Laudanum (abbr.)
26 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
28 Interest
30 Bar by a repel
32 Swiss river
33 Feminine name
34 Landing
37 Staff of life
38 Cubic measure
40 Either
41 One (Scot.)
42 French article
43 He was one of the ——— of the U. S.
47 Girl's name
49 Negative
50 More
51 Sudden
53 Salt
54 Indonesian language
56 Diminutive of Benjamin

57 From
58 High class (slang)

VERTICAL
1 Golf device
2 Amount (abbr.)
3 Persons affiliated with legacy
4 Mountain nymphs
5 Rooms (abbr.)
6 Hearts (abbr.)
7 House horn
8 Long-legged bird
9 Nothing
10 Prefix of eight
16 Area measure
17 Therefore
18 Any
22 Symbol for selenium
23 Frightens
27 Fellow (after Pertaining to nodes
29 English actor Leslie
31 Ordinal number
35 Water wheels
36 Part of the face
39 Bird (Scotch spelling)
44 Within
45 Accomplish
46 South Carolina (abbr.)
47 Scottish nickname
48 Be sick
51 Dickens city
52 Legal point
55 Air (abbr.)

Lerman's END-OF-MONTH
Be Sure to See and Shop Lerman's
BARGAN TABLES
1/4 To 1/2 OFF
REGULAR LOW PRICES
All odds and ends, broken sizes, short lots, slightly worn and soiled items go at tremendous savings.
Wonderful selection of odds and ends ... at LESS THAN COST prices.
FINAL CLEARANCE
Summer Dresses
Values to $5.95 $3
Values to $10.95 $5
Every Summer Dress In Stock Slashed To Clear
Summer fashion favorites . . . in today's most popular styles . . . for everyday wear . . . for sports . . . for vacations . . . for dress occasions. Attractive one and two-piece styles in solids, combinations and brightly allover prints. Sizes for women and misses.
Lerman Bros.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen Allen Marshall of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mrs. Radford Banta spent a few days last week in Maysville with her son, R. J. Banta and wife.

Mrs. Ella Griggs and daughter, Margaret Ann, and Frances Elaine Livengood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, Paulette, spent Sunday evening at Jayland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Covington and Mrs. Bessie Morton of Paris, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Anna Brmegar and John Brmegar.

I make only one promise and that's to do my best.
John S. Jortt
For Senator
—Pd. Political Adv.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine had as their Sunday dinner guests the Rev. Callis of the Herrington Chapel church and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mancat.

Mrs. J. H. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. & M. Jones of Carlisle.

Bettie Lou Smith of near Forest Retreat is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Elden Earl Earlywine, and family on the Georgetown pike.

Mrs. W. P. Smith of Clintonville is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine and brother, Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and little son were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander, of Millersburg.

Estie Urban Feeback spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Stanley Feeback and family.

Saltwell—

C. G. Mattox Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr., a patient at the Johnson Memorial hospital, is quite ill.

A quartet from Asbury College had charge of the music at Rose Hill Sunday morning and were at Cassidy for the evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow attended camp meeting at Wilmore Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby.

Miss Roberta Sosby, Mrs. Lodema Morris and Miss Jewell Hughes of Carlisle, spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

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East Union—

Mrs. Essel Barr Our community was saddened by the tragic death of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galvin. All extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved mother, father, sister and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratliff of Lexington, Mrs. Frank Lynam and Billy Frank Pugh of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Lynam and son, Donnie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brammer.

Joe Frank Stephenson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson.

We are all wishing Mr. Clarence Cassidy a speedy recovery from his illness. He has been at Veterans Hospital, Lexington, two weeks.

Mrs. C. B. McCarty has been very sick at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris, but was able to be moved to her home here Saturday. We were sorry to learn, however, she had a relapse and was returned to the hospital Sunday.

Billy Frank Pugh spent Saturday night with Donnie Lynam.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Kenneth were Sunday guests of Judge and Mrs. Walter Shepherd and Jimmie Shepherd.

Miss Louella Huddleston was a visitor of Mrs. H. H. Buntin and Mrs. Lawrence one evening last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyd on the arrival of a son, named Larry Douglas, who arrived on July 17 at the Paris hospital. Little Jimmie Boyd is a guest of Mrs. Robert Boyd and Edgar while their mother is in the hospital.

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John S. Jortt
For Senator
—Pd. Political Adv.

Sugar Creek—

Mrs. Royse Ball Mrs. Royse Ball and Mrs. Theodore Purcell and children spent one day recently with Mrs. Edgar Hughes of Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purcell of Fleming county spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purcell.

Mr. William Ritchie visited his son, Mr. Jesse Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie of Rose Hill recently.

Several of the men folks of this community attended the fish fry held at the city reservoir Friday night, sponsored by the VFW and American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnell had for their guests Sunday Miss Christine Keller and Dixie Frakes. Jimmie Frakes, Mrs. Stella Frakes and Mr. Hallie Hudnall, all of Paris; Mr. Shadie Hudnall of Owensington, L. L. Hudnall of Stamping Ground, Mrs. E. F. Swann of California and Mrs. J. C. Hudnall of Winchester.

Licking—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price were in Carlisle Saturday. Mr. Robert M. Hildreth, Sr., took the Price's in his car. This was a real event for Mrs. Price as she hardly ever leaves her home and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are from Abner's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard and children of Orangeburg, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Standiford and uncle Henry. Mrs. Standiford and her brother now live alone since the late John Standiford passed away this past spring.

I. C. and Perry Price spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price and family at Abner Mill.

Mrs. Alice Moran is raising turkeys again this year. Mrs. Moran is the only one around here who feeds with turkeys. This is her one and only hobby. She sells these turkeys at Thangsgiving and Christmas bringing her in a profit for the year.

Dick Henson, B. F. Humphries and Clarence Caywood were down at their tenant farm plowing over their late corn Thursday and Friday.

Sure has been hot around here abouts with the temperature running well into the 100 degree mark in the shade.

Remember your friends on "Friendship Day" August 1.

I make only one promise and that's to do my best.
John S. Jortt
For Senator
—Pd. Political Adv.

Locust Grove—

Mrs. James E. Sadler Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Minton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and two daughters of Eminence, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and baby of near Mt. Olivet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and Mrs. James Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vice visited Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and family Sunday afternoon.

Irene Smoot, who is attending school at Midway, spent last weekend with her father, Mr. Sam Smoot.

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Carrier of the Carlisle Baptist church have been conducting a two week Bible school at the Locust Grove church. They have had very good attendance.

This community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Galvin, in the loss of their little daughter, who drowned in a tank of water Saturday night.

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John S. Jortt
For Senator
—Pd. Political Adv.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbin near Cynthiana.

Mr. Frank Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton on Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maybier and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cullins of Harrison County were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw and family Sunday. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, all of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. John Bumgarner and daughter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Allison and children of Barterville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of Moorefield spent one Sunday recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Davis.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lee Shannon and daughter of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grey of near Carlisle and Mrs. Emma Griffin and grandson of Cincinnati, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Dottie Shaw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw. She is spending her vacation with her grandfather in Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Clark and children of near Moorefield spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and family.

Alice Fay Clary spent one night recently with Shirley Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot and son on Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis.

Jimmie Dee Allison of Barterville is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter spent a while Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, at Moorefield.

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John S. Jortt
For Senator
—Pd. Political Adv.

Growing fosarium wilt resistant tobacco is paying off for bottomland farmers in Boyle county where this disease has been a problem the past years.

The first printed colored advertisement was for a rug.

John L. Clinkenbeard
is the man for
Sheriff
J. Milton Fryman
Deputy
—Paid Political Adv.

"It's Buick weather" —and are you ready?
This time of year your garage doors open onto a wonderful world of fun, wide and fresh again—*waiting for you and your Buick!*
Great highways where you breeze along—shaded narrow roads leading you back to the hills, or to a piece of water you want to see again—you'll take them equally in your stride if your Buick's in top-flight shape.
How about letting us put it in that shape for you?
Get one of our conscientious motor tune-ups, and one of our thoroughgoing Lubricare treatments. We'll put the bounce back in your motor—while we're taking the bounce out of your ride.
We do this well because we're Buick men. We know your Buick, we've studied correct factory methods for each operation, we know what parts and adjustments are built to. We use genuine Buick parts—even special Buick tools!
Yet you don't pay a penny more for all these extras. Stop in this week, won't you?
HOW HIGH IS A TUNE-UP? Our Buick tune-ups go far beyond adjusting your spark and carburetor. We cover a long list of things—your valve happens, voltage regulator, fuel pump filter, coil, hose connections, and so on. We even tighten the cylinder head and clean off your battery terminals—and do all this at a low, low, flat-rate price that will surprise you!
AUTHORIZED BUICK SERVICE
Buick care keeps Bucks best
GALBRAITH BUICK
228 West Main Street Carlisle, Ky.