The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Ky.

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879

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 service.
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, MARCH 17, 1949

More Than Passing Interest

Nicholas countians should have more than a passing interest in the evidence obtained in the Bourbon county ballot box incident of last November and upon which no disclosure has been made.

Reviewing the case briefly, the Department of Justice, shortly after the irregularities occurred in our neighboring county, impounded the records and removed them to Washington. Although efforts have been made to bring the investigation into the open, the public is no better informed now than it was when the ballot box was stuffed.

In all fairness, it must be said in passing, that no law abiding resident of Bourbon county is proud of the shadow which has been cast upon its integrity. Efforts have been made in Bourbon county to bring the guilty person or persons to justice. Others, however, have tried to soft pedal or whitewash the incident, hopeful that time will lull the people into lethargy.

However, inasmuch as Nicholas and Bourbon counties are jointly represented in the state legislature and since state as well as county officials will be seeking the nomination in the forthcoming primary election, it is no more than right that Nicholas countians should expect that the fraudulent acts be brought to light and that perpetrators brought to their just deserts before ballots are cast in August.

Late Easter Advantageous

Easter comes later this spring than it has for a number of years. This red letter calendar date is marked April 17, three weeks later than in 1948.

To Carlisle merchants, especially those in clothing stores, this means a great deal as well as to the buying public. Price revision in textiles insure good values in ready-to-wear, and lower food prices, noted on numerous articles are in contrast to the higher prices of a year ago. The late Easter holds other advantages for business. Usually cold March, often made severe by ice and snow, discourages people from buying Easter outfits. Another buying aid this spring will be tax refunds received by many Carlisle and Nicholas county residents. This refund is made possible because income tax was lowered last spring and the refund made retroactive to January 1948, therefore many buyers will have more money.

A backlog of demand, created from four months of somewhat curtailed buying will spur spring purchases.

Hey! Where's The Fire?

The wail of a siren pierces the air. A truck swings out of the fire house, rolling rapidly for three quarters of a block. Here the truck stops at the alarm box, a fireman sticks his head out of the cab and shouts "Where's the fire?"

Viewed as a disinterested person with no property at stake, such an incident might be funny. It has been funny too often for home folks to find any comfort in the incident. Loss of time in answering a fire call may be the difference between a minor alarm and a destructive fire, involving human life and thousands of dollars worth of property.

Carlisle is in need of some system whereby its volunteer fire department would know the general location of a fire if nothing more. The town is not so big that it could not be divided into zones and a code worked out for signals when sounding the siren. A long blast and two short blasts could represent one section of the city and two long blasts and one short blast could represent another section of the city and so on.

Such a system could be worked out to an advantage with a little time, thought and study. Every resident of the city would feel safer with its introduction.

Action On School Survey Needed

A majority of Nicholas county's fiscal court some time ago said they would insist upon a survey of the Carlisle and Nicholas county school systems by the Bureau of School Service of the University of Kentucky whether or not consolidation of the school systems ever becomes effective.

However, minutes of fiscal court still do not show any action taken by the court whereby such a survey has been authorized. Conversation with members of the court indicates that these men have not changed their point of view. They still feel that in all fairness to the children and the taxpayers that the cost of the survey would be offset by the resultant findings.

The Mercury reminds the court and its readers that it still stands ready to make public the results of such a survey and will lend its editorial support to the recommendations contained therein.

Until the court acts and the survey is made neither Carlisle nor Nicholas county can take a forward step in the field of education. Upon the survey depends the future progress of our youngsters. Let's act and soon!

If we had to do it over again, we'd be a secret agent. Getting hold of confidential documents is as easy as spy.

Here Abouts - - - With Emily Asbury

Well, as surely as children eat teeth, they'll invariably catch the measles. Mrs. Ches Shearer reminded me of the Kings Row (that's Sycamore) epidemic, here lately. To name a few now with the little red bumps—Judy Galbraith, Cindy Carter, Pam and Debby Cole (chicken pox also Johnny Johnson.

But, the worst yet is little Donnie Lawrence, who has both measles and chicken pox! I don't know though, the Billy Vaughn family runs an awfully close second . . . there are seven children in the family and **five** of 'em are down with the measles, including two sets of twins. That ought to be a record, if it isn't!

—HA—

Signs of Spring—

Smoldering tobacco beds filling the air with an "I wanna go fishing" smell of spring that lingers . . . .

Kids playing football and softball in the court house yard . . . .

Sidewalks so crowded on Saturdays that it's next to impossible to push your way down Main street.

March flowers in full bloom . . . .

An occasional hopeful sittin' on a creek bank.

More windy days . . . .

The tots and dops on leashes get taken for longer walks . . .

Talk of graduation parties among the seniors . . . .

Probably one more snow . . . . Chances are.

—HA—

Have you ever walked down the street and had a good friend pass you by without speaking, or maybe you've done it yourself? Probably neither time it was on purpose, but, still in all, it just happened that way—your mind was a thousand miles away, and you certainly didn't mean to be offensive. But, were you offended when so and so went right on by? No doubt you wondered what in the world you had done to deserve the brushoff.

A cheery "hello" is such a very little word to utter. Say it over to yourself and see if it doesn't almost ring with sincerity, if phrased properly. You never can tell when a little, seemingly insignificant, greeting will go a long way towards helping someone's attitude all day long. Remember when it gave you a good feeling, not so long ago?

—HA—

The Heighth of Egotism

Wonder how the sale of sassafras is going at one of the local groceries? Now, really, to think that some company expects to make money from sassafras sales in Nicholas county. Why, many of the old timers used to refer to Nicholas as "Sassafras Ridge"? When it comes to sassafras, **WE** have it!

—EA—

The Southern States Carlisle Cooperative offers its services "above and beyond the call of duty," so to speak, or at least Mr. S. F. Burgess found it that way last Wednesday morning, when, after making a purchase, he couldn't get his car to start. Living up to the policy of the "Co-op", Jake, braving the rain, rushed outside to help the kindly gentleman get his stalled auto under way again.

(Do you guarantee your work, Jake?)

—HA—

Well, the last of the Christmas decorations have been taken down with the advent of a new sign and other "new look" features for his store from Gene "Abe" Fechback found, much to his sorrow, that his last year's holiday exhibit would have to go. (A moment's silence, please). Your loss will be deeply felt by all the county, needless to say.

—EA—

"No home work for school kids" was advocated not so long ago by Pearl Buck, noted novelist of many best sellers, such as "The Good Earth" and others. She went on to say that children developed an adversion to books because of the extra work to be completed in the "after school is out" hours. She firmly believes that the eight-to-three span day should include all the studying necessary in a child's learning day. Well, well, well! That, I'd like to see.

—HA—

"Doc" Bradshaw said he knew a so-called professor here abouts who didn't believe in athletic participation of any kind in high school. Well, "everyone to their own opinion", said the old woman as she kissed the cow. That's all—

—HA—

A vacant mind invites dangerous occupants.

—TCM—

A divided world adds to our worries and subtracts from our resources.

—TCM—

If you think paying bills is hard, just try collecting them.

—TCM—

Driving is safer if both the road and the driver are dry.

—TCM—

It's not always the brightest girl who casts the most reflections.

—TCM—

Too bad about the youngster whose home ran away from him. He lived in a trailer and fell out.

Federal Inspection Set April 17 For Local National Guard Company

March 14, 1929

Capt. R. L. Norton has received notice that the annual federal inspection of the Harlan Company of 149th Infantry, local national guard organization, will be made on Wednesday, April 17.

—20—

County Judge Paul D. Darnall and County Clerk John A. Westerfield announced candidates for re-election to office.

—20—

D. M. Carry has purchased the farm of L. G. Tedder in the Cassidy Creek section and has moved to the farm.

—20—

A large number of farmers throughout the county have burned and sowed tobacco beds during the past week.

—20—

Miss Tempest Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, has taken a position as typist teacher at the Sanders Bros. Business School of Business in Lexington.

—20—

Wallace Ledford Monday purchased from Stanley Blake his residence on East Main street and will be given possession at once. Mr. Blake and family have been residing in Lexington for several months.

—20—

A large force has been at work for the past several days at the plant of the Standard Oil Company, adjoining the L & N Railroad. New fireproof storage houses and additional tanks are being set up.

—20—

W. B. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Griffin of Carlisle, has resigned his position as manager of the American Bankers and Insurance Company of Akron, Ohio, effective March 1 and has taken a position with the Lincoln Life Insurance Company of Illinois as division manager of Southern Ohio with headquarters in Cincinnati.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollum on March 11, a son, Kenneth Dean Jr.—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Crockett of Sharpsburg a daughter, Lida Burgess Crockett.

MARRIED—Miss Louise Wesson McGhee and Robert Fulton both of Fleming county.—Miss Mary Jackson and Dallas B. Fielder both of Lexington.

DIED—Walter Neri Hannah, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna, at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4th.—Mrs. Mary Calvert, 73, at her home in Moorefield on March 5th.—Mrs. William P. McIntire, 61, former resident of Nicholas county, at her home in Paris.—Mrs. Sarah E. Ockerman Terrell at her home in the Concord section.—William Fulton, 68, at his home in Cincinnati.—Mrs. Mary I. Blake Conners, 76, at the home of her son, Herman Conners, on the Parks Ferry and Carlisle pike.—Guy Taylor Swarts, vice president of the Spam Equipment Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg, Pa., a former resident of Nicholas county at his home in Pittsburg.

—20—

March 23, 1889

Four hundred and twenty-five bushels of tobacco were shipped by various dealers from Carlisle last week.

—50—

Thomas A Webster buys interest in dry goods store at Danville and will move to that city to reside.

—50—

Presley Stone, aged farmer residing near Carlisle, falls on sidewalk here Thursday night and fractures hip.

—50—

R. C. King tearing down the small frame building adjoining his store and will erect business building.

—50—

At a mass meeting at the courthouse Friday night, several thousand dollars was subscribed for stock in the Black Diamond Railroad.

—50—

Prof. C. M. Best leases building and grounds of old Kentucky College at Millersburg and will open school for boys in the fall.

—50—

A short time after he had returned from Carlisle, apparently well, Frank Walton died unexpectedly at his home in the county from an unknown cause.

—50—

C. C. Cole of Moorefield buys vacant lot on corner of Main and Maple streets Broadways for $4,300 and will at once begin erection of modern business building.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett at their home near Carlisle on the 20th a son.

DIED—W. C. Hamm, 86, formerly of this county, at his home in Concord, Ill., on the 10th.—Harry Porter, 87, at his home near Ellisville on the 13th.—Arthur Miller, 23, at his home near Bald Hill on the 10th.

Harry B. Mitchell, Pulaski county, primed 750 pounds of tobacco averaging 63 cents a pound.

Sometimes good reading matter is found in advertisements. For instance, a well written little booklet on grass farming sent to farmers by a tractor manufacturer, Continental Steel. And here are some quotations from it. The prices given may be current but the figures are the purpose.

"Neither man nor nature has found a better weapon against waste of soil than water that good grass—Grass anchors soil against erosion. It helps the land soak up and hold water. Its blades and roots are countless tiny dams to the downhill flow of rain. Grass makes running water creep, slow water does little damage. Soil conservationists recommend pasture as an important part of every farmer' conservation program. They urge the use of grasses and legumes regularly in crop rotations and strip cropping. In an erosion test, a field of grass lost only 9 percent of its rainfall and the equivalent of a ton of soil per acre. A similar field, bare of vegetation, lost 11 percent of the rainfall and 113 tons of soil per acre during the same period.

"There is a considerable saving in labor when livestock harvest their own feed in the form of pasture, not to mention the saving in power and machinery compared to that required for cultivated crops. Pasture is the cheapest source of feed. Figures collected by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1945 show that for each thousand pounds of digestible nutrients obtained from pasture, the cost was 64c, for silage 84c, for grain, $1.38, for hay and for oats, $2.02.

"Healthy livestock is profitable livestock. Grassland farming with its pasture in rotation provides sanitary conditions especially necessary for healthy hogs, sheep and poultry. But all livestock will benefit with pasture's high quality proteins, vitamins, sunshine and open air."

jest among us

by jack wild

Pity the poor mule, who didn't have a chance to put on a lipstick maker comes along with such sinister-sounding shades as Fatal Apple, Pink Lightning, Sweet Talk, Pink Garter, and Rosy Future.

There's a "Hello Walk" on the campus of the University of Kentucky where every person speaks to every other person he meets. In its search for peace, the world might well consider this down-to-earth, concrete approach to the problem.

Kentucky's real need is more real Kentuckians!

They say those big luggage compartments on the new cars will hold "everything but the kitchen sink." By George, now, we may be getting closer than we think to licking the housing shortage.

If you were careful how you figured your federal income tax this month you may get enough back to pay your state income tax next month.

Spring fever is approaching some people. Others are still convalescing from the case they had last year.

UK Speaker Announces Rural Road Formula

There will be no change this year in the formula used for allotting rural highway funds to the state's 120 counties, W. C. Crouse, deputy commissioner of rural highways, announced last week at the Kentucky Highway Conference held at the University of Kentucky.

Though a new formula is being prepared for legislative approval, he said, the old one will be used for this year's work in order not to further delay any rural or secondary road construction. The plan calls for one-third of the rural highway fund to be allotted to all counties on an equal basis, one-third in the proportion of a county's area to that of the entire state and one-third on the county's rural population ratio.

UK Given Books

The University of Kentucky library has received a gift of 82 books from the German university at Heidelberg. The books, all representing the work of the Heidelberg faculty, were presented in appreciation of the gifts of food and clothing sent to Heidelberg last year by UK faculty, staff members and students.

Not Very Impressive, Joe

Horse's Chance Of Survival Depends Upon Sustained Interest In Racing

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

Years ago in this column, and later in "Passing Institutions", I lamented the passing of the old fairs and rodeos. Today I am lamenting the passing of the old fairs and the gradual decline of the horse as an institution that had been associated with mankind since before written history began. In that article I tried to bring together my experiences with our old nag for I knew that what I had known was in every way similar to the experiences of whole generations of boys and men.

In the twenty years since I first wrote that article, which I gave as an attendant speech, the horse has still further declined, so much so that my essay seems ancient history. When I wrote that essay, the livery stable had not entirely disappeared, it was not a common experience, but still far from being rare, to meet a horse drawn vehicle on our highways.

On more than two-thirds of the farms the machinery was horse drawn. In fact, some new, shiny buggies changed hands in Warren County in 1948. It would also be an interesting bit of news to contrast the sale of two-horse plows here in 1908 and in 1948.

In biology it is a well-known principle or law that when a species of life becomes small in numbers, there is a danger of its being wiped out. Let us look at the Passenger Pigeon, for example. In pioneer days there were so many pigeons that no one ever dreamed that the species would become extinct, almost suddenly. Attacks on the pigeons were made in every way, they were shot with guns, they were smoked out of their roosts, their young were captured in the nests before they could fly, well

These destructive ways, plus the fact that pigeons are slow breeders, the fact that they produced only one young at a brood and, even more important, they must have a great used, to escape the vines' prematures distances and were exposed to the dangers of the weather, began to show on the hordes of pigeons not long after the middle of the last century.

Along about 1875, the numbers of pigeons began to show a decline. I was born the year before that and I have known of them only as an event, was similar to the experiences of whole generations of boys and men.

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The Passenger Pigeon is now a few horse-racetrack stands a chance to survive for as long as horse racing remains a great sport and amount of fertilizer is back for business.

But, with the passing of the dire need of horses to ride or to pull machines or vehicles, the farm horse may be before many generations a mere memory, successors to me in the classroom may have to as hard a time explaining about or horses as I now have in trying to good-year, but most do not matter, make students see the even that and this applies particularly to the were once so necessary on all bad-end piece containing that every farm and in all lumber camps. Contrary to general belief, only a normal number of horse deaths result, and often the most be a long way off. But is there the productive falls of all

care in keeping up the breed that we once knew? Since most work horses today belong to people who hope to replace them with machinery, it is hardly likely that any serious thought will be given to building up a finer type of farm horse.

The biological possibilities for horses are becoming fewer, so that we must depend on results bibeading as such may not be harmful, but with any degenerate tendency, it actually becomes the possibilities of rapid loss of strength and desirable qualities.

Of course, no sentimental feeling about the horse will keep it alive and well long after it is no longer needed, but, when you think how much the lives of the horse and his owners have been intertwined for centuries, it gives one a bit of sadness to see one of our domesticated animals losing his position.

The Garden

By Colleen S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

WHITE POTATOES. I

Potato planting time started March 15, and was extend to April 1 without risking having the yield cut short by the hot and sometimes dry weather of late May and through June 20.

Only certified seed should be planted. Potato fertilizer should be low, utilize the seed. This accomplishes the important purpose of drawing the potatoes' roots down to cooler and moister soil, potatoes being a "cool" crop, and composed largely of water. The usually used amount of fertilizer is "rock for rock of seed", or one pound to 25 feet of furrow. Potatoes should be five inches deep, further to help keep the roots low and make level cultivating possible.

The best seed piece size is that of a pullet egg, or to weigh 1½ to 2 ounces. There should be at least one eye, but two eyes do not matter, and this applies particularly to the seed pieces containing that eye. Contrary to general belief, only a normal number of horse deaths result, and often the most

Get Well—Keep Well
see
DR. O. H. LAMBERT
Chiropractor
Modern Equipment
Hours 1 to 4 P. M. Daily
Other Hours by
Appointment
Over Carlisle Drug Store
Telephone 40 or 165J

Time Out

"I couldn't help bein' so late, Dear—it put up a terrific fight!"

For friendly service, stop at CLARK & FREY MOTORS, your Kaiser-Frazer dealer in Carlisle. Let Billy Frey show you one of the new Kaiser-Frazers today.

CLARK & FREY MOTORS
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
KAISER & FRAZER DEALERS

The Limestone
National Farm Loan Association
of Maysville, Kentucky

ANNOUNCES

Payment of annual Dividend to its members in Mason, Bracken, Robertson, Lewis, Fleming and Nicholas Counties

Payment of dividends to farmers who have FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Reduces the net annual interest cost on loans.

SHARE IN THE SAVINGS—
BORROW COOPERATIVELY

Through the local National Farm Loan Association
Lorraine Kinney, Sec'y.-Treas.

Now You Can Enjoy Convenient
Extension Telephones
in any room in your home

CONVENIENCE IN THE KITCHEN

ACCESSIBILITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Extension Telephones in easy-to-get-to places give on the spot service for all the family

Extensions in your home give your telephone service "wings"—bring it within easier reach of all the family. Extensions save time, steps and trouble, make your telephone more valuable by increasing its usefulness.

PRIVACY IN YOUR OWN ROOM

PROTECTION IN AN EMERGENCY

One or more extension telephones can now be installed in your home without delay — and at surprisingly low cost. You don't need to write us or come to the office — just call the Telephone Business Office.

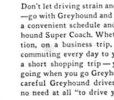
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WHEN FACED WITH DRIVING PROBLEMS . . .

Relax . . . with Greyhound!

Relax . . .
You're free from work and worry—traffic worries when you go Greyhound

Relax . . .
Downtown Greyhound stations are convenient headquarters for nation-wide travel and information.



Relax . . .
Greyhound is your "other car" when the family car is needed. You'll save money, too, on convenient schedules.

Don't let driving strain and traffic troubles bother you—go with Greyhound and *relax!* It's so easy to choose a convenient schedule and take an easy-riding Greyhound Super Coach. Whether you're going on a vacation, on a business trip, paying a visit to friends, commuting every day to work or just going on a short shopping trip—you'll find it's always easy going when you go Greyhound. With an experienced, careful Greyhound driver behind the wheel, there's no need at all "to drive yourself."

Keep Your Crowd Together—Charter a Greyhound Bus
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Carlisle Drug Co.—Telephone 81

GREYHOUND

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mrs. Nancye Vaughn and son, Teppinie, were in Lexington Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn's baby, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Snapp of near Carlisle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor of Covington were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee of Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelman Hamm and children of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughes of Pebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes over the weekend.

Charley Massey and John R. Boone were in Maysville Monday.

We were sorry to hear of the critical illness of Mrs. J. H. Robertson of Mayslick. Mrs. Robertson is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Anna Henson of Carlisle was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Boone from Thursday until Saturday.

The new house of Gatch Massey Sr., is almost completed and Nelson Purcell and family will move into it this week.

Gatch Massey Jr. left Monday for Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-P

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

The Third Quarterly Conference for Saltwell charge was held at Rose Hill Tuesday evening. Rev. M. P. McClure presided.

The W. M. S. met in an all day session Wednesday with Mrs. Georgia Haley and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Kenney is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Morning Glory visited Mrs. Louella Collins Sunday.

Glad to report Mrs. J. C. Layhew is getting along very good.

Rev. G. C. Gunner preached here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. R** Kendall and daughter, Janice of Lexington, spent Monday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffler and family.

Rev. G. C. Gunner was called to Bartersville Saturday to conduct the funeral of Mr. Frederick Jackson.

Mr. Preston I. Kendall, who is attending College at Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kendall.

Rev. G. C. Gunner will conduct services here each evening this week.

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

Farmers in Rowan county are pretty well agreed that 1948 was their best corn year. According to Farm Agent Adrian M. Razer, it was due to better use of land and fertilizer, favorable weather and the increased use of hybrid corn.

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snapp near Carlisle.

Tunnel Hill—

Mrs. Anna Henson C-18

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hammonds of Ripley, Ohio, were here visiting relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Fulton and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Gray Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn who is in the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ishmael and baby of Mayslick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Delaney of Cincinnati, Mr. Clyde Hughes of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family, Mrs. R. C. Ritchie and Elain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes Sunday.

Mr. Will Martin, Billie Leet and Raymond Ritchie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Mackey received an invitation to the wedding and reception of her niece, Miss Peggie Ann Adams, and Mr. Russell Marshall at the Chevy Chase Baptist church, Lexington, on March 18.

Mr. Omer Curtis was taken to the Veterans hospital, Lexington, Monday for an emergency operation.

Mr. T. M. Sellers, Mt. Olivet, Mr. Dunbar Sellers and Mrs. Cora Sellers Lawrence of Detroit, Mich., were visiting their sister, Mrs. J. T. Roberson, Mayslick, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Roberson remains very ill.

Mrs. Ed Ulkos and Mrs. Ernest Ulkos spent the afternoon with Mrs. Robert Clarty and daughter.

Mrs. Ed Ulkos returned to Saint Joseph hospital, Dayton, Ohio, where she is employed on the nursing staff. Her son, Master Gary Ulkos, will remain with his grandparents, Mr. and J. M. Sellers.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mrs. Albert Moran was able to return to her home Sunday from her sister Mrs. Adrian Anderson, where she has been for the past few days. She is much better.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mrs. Hughes Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Livengood of Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family were guest wef Mr. Thomas Holland of Fort Sanders.

Albert Moran spent Thursday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran of Licking.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Will Caswell being ill again.

Wilson—

Della Mae Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Burel Workman, Mr. Ben Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ishmael, Nellie and Sue Terrell spent Sunday with C. N. Smith sen. His afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Demmore and children, Mrs. Mary Blanche Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Terrell.

J. T. Ritchie spent Friday night with Walburn and Johnny Grimes.

Mrs. Dorothy Workman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ockerman and family.

Abner's Mill—

Mrs. Joe Hughes C-1

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Denson, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miller of West Virginia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snapp.

Miss Gene Booth spent Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Leet.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lett, Mrs. Leroy Leet, and Miss Dorothy Leet shopped in Lexington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Delaney of Cincinnati, Mr. Clyde Hughes of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family, Mrs. R. C. Ritchie and Elain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes Sunday.

Mr. Will Martin, Billie Leet and Raymond Ritchie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Mackey received an invitation to the wedding and reception of her niece, Miss Peggie Ann Adams, and Mr. Russell Marshall at the Chevy Chase Baptist church, Lexington, on March 18.

Mr. Omer Curtis was taken to the Veterans hospital, Lexington, Monday for an emergency operation.

Mr. T. M. Sellers, Mt. Olivet, Mr. Dunbar Sellers and Mrs. Cora Sellers Lawrence of Detroit, Mich., were visiting their sister, Mrs. J. T. Roberson, Mayslick, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Roberson remains very ill.

Mrs. Ed Ulkos returned to Saint Joseph hospital, Dayton, Ohio, where she is employed on the nursing staff. Her son, Master Gary Ulkos, will remain with his grandparents, Mr. and J. M. Sellers.

Paris Route 3—

Mrs. Martin Heflin C-13

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Megill of Washington, D. C., spent a few days recently with Mrs. Megill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and two little sons, motored here with Mr. and Mrs. Megill and visited Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Higgins, near Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snapp and children spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin.

Martin Heflin moved to the farm of Otis Mastin at Black Cross Roads. Carlos Dampier moved to the farm vacated by Heflin.

Miss Robbie Clough spent one night recently with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp and children spent one Sunday recently with Mrs. Dora Sellers.

Mrs. Carolyn Heflin spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

Mrs. Irene Heflin visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Heflin, one Sunday recently.

Miss Lodema Morris spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Irene Heflin and Mrs. Flossie Hill.

Licking—

Mrs. Alma Price C-9

Mr. and Mrs. William Bothman of Maysville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price Sunday.

Little Rosie, age 5, has been spending the past two weeks with her grandparents, and returned to Maysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earlywine and three children of Mt. Olivet were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price Wednesday.

Catherine Standiford is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes near Orangeburg, Ky.

Miss Edna Hammonds four new Chevrolet Corvettes arrived in Elizabethtown last week.

Mr. Robert M. Hildreth Sr. was very ill as a result of a heart attack this past week.

Mr. Pickett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richie in Paris.

Miss Alma Marie Hamilton spent a few hours Saturday with Misses Phylisa Ann and Elizabeth Bell Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Mynear and daughters spent a while Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jefferson and family.

Miss Juanita Caswell spent the weekend with Mrs. C. M. Day Jr. and daughter, Marilyn Sue, in Paris.

Miss Alma Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Lena Earlywine and Mr. Herbert Hamilton attended a birthday dinner given by Mrs. O. Doyle Jr. for her daughter, Janice Lee.

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Soil Conservation Notes—

By Edward L. Sanders

Ray Sims, Soil Surveyer for the Soil Conservation Service, worked in Nicholas county this month. Sims completed land capability maps on the following farms: Fred McDonald, James Brady, Gayle Brady, Fred Hoffer, William Rabchie, Leonard Alexander, Albert Thompson, H. T. Allison, Y. L. Allison, Robert Hatton, Reese Ingles, George Rankin Carter and Warner Lowe.

A land capability map is an inventory of farm land showing the kind of soil, amount of erosion and the different slopes. This map is necessary before a complete soil and water conservation plan can be made for a farm. A complete farm plan uses land for what it is best suited and treats it for what it needs.

Nicholas county farmers were active in establishing conservation practices during the past two weeks. The bulldozer dug ponds and completed other work on the following farms: John Tapp, Ward Hudelson, Leslie White, Carl Bailey, Fred Aunier, Fred Hufstetter, Edgar Hufstetter, Ray Hamilton, Milton Grimes and Norwood Auxier.

E. G. Stephenson of East Union completed terraces and diversion ditches in a field that he plans to cultivate in tobacco this year. Soil Conservation Service personnel assisted Henry Stephenson and Billy Conway in staking several hundred feet of diversion ditches.

—30—

Locust Grove—

Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kimberling of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Livingood visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Livingood Saturday.

Misses Ruth Davis spent one night last week with Carolyn Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cannon and Mrs. Oscar Poe of Paris, visited Mrs. Belle Cannon Monday afternoon.

Billie Scott spent Saturday night with Misses Ann and Elizabeth Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden near Mt. Olivet.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Livingood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Livingood and family.

Mrs. Emerette Smoot of Louisville, spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Sam Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son.

Mrs. Robert Trussell and her sister of Carlisle spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son.

COLORED NOTES

Aurjlia Hamilton

Mr. Holley Simpson and friend of Cincinnati spent a few hours one Sunday.

Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton left Monday for Lexington to attend her club and the birthday party of her friend, Mrs. Jones.

Good Time to Boost Strawberry Acreage

W. W. Magill, extension fruit specialist of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, predicts that 1949 will be a good year to plant an acre or more of strawberries; that strawberry prices will continue good for a few years; that the Kentucky acreage of Tennessee Shipper and Tennessee Beauty will gradually increase; that berry growers who apply 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of superphosphate per acre will make 7400 percent on their money, and that strawberries will continue to "pay off" as well or better than burley tobacco.

Members of the Ary Homemakers Club made 300 towels for the new hospital in Perry county.

Shelby county women poultry raisers are planning a poultry tour for early spring.

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