The Carlisle Mercury

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

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Our Editorial Platform

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

The Essentials Of Fire Protection

Questions have been asked The Mercury on what fire protection involves. We shall try to answer these questions as best we are able.

A complete fire protection system is more than a fire department.

It is a water supply and means for efficient distribution of the water to the scene of a blaze.

It is a fire alarm system that will inform firemen of the location of the fire.

It is the auxiliaries of the fire department, the police department, the facilities of the telephone company.

It is the construction of buildings, frame or brick, stucco or steel.

It is a system of public education in fire prevention.

It is the general hazard of all conditions, and the total resources of a community that can be mobilized against a fire.

This definition of fire protection applies to a village as well as to a city. In our small community, naturally facilities are less extensive and elaborate. But the basic needs—a good water supply, an alarm system, safe building construction, and an educated public—are exactly the same. Together, they constitute the weapons that can defeat fire.

Forest Retreat Is Ours, Give It Back!

Most Nicholas county residents are proud of the fact that Forest Retreat, erected and formerly occupied by Governor Thomas Metcalfe, is to be included among Kentucky's celebrated homes and gardens which will be open to the public during "Open House Week in Kentucky", May 11 to 15.

This **Nicholas county estate,** restored several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Elsie Asbury of Cincinnati, now regarded locally as the county's show place and noted also as a producer of race horse stock, was named by Henry Clay, who was a frequent visitor in the home while it was owned by **Governor Metcalfe.**

Folks hereabouts did not become too concerned when a Paris newspaper in reporting the garden tour located Forest Retreat in Millersburg, things being as they have been in Bourbon county lately, but when the state's magazine, "In Kentucky", came up with the same error in its garden tour story they did not take too kindly to the mistake.

General consensus of opinion is: "Give it back so people'll know that we have something else here besides blackberries and rabbits."

Roads Pave Way To Progress

Road maintenance in the county totaling 67.4 miles has been set up by members of the Nicholas fiscal court and the District Office of the Rural Highway department at Flemingsburg. Final approval of the contemplated project at Frankfort is all that remains to get the work started.

Traffic bound macadam is planned upon a total of 46.7 miles within the county affecting at least nine roads. Bituminous surfacing totaling 20.7 miles is planned for six additional roads.

The value of this contemplated work to residents living upon the roads under consideration cannot be adequately measured. As a means of an aid to transportation, the program planned will have far-reaching influence.

Only a few years ago, we recall, that the only roads within the county which were accessible in all types of weather were those highways maintained by the state and national highway departments. No consideration was given at that time by the state to any rural highways.

Last summer we found, while riding over the county, that many roads showed marked improvement over the system of earlier years. We also noted that good roads and improved appearance of adjacent property went hand-in-hand. Wherever we found a good road the property bordering this road was better preserved.

Transportation has always been the cornerstone for progress in any area or community. Nicholas county is no exception. We are just as good and no better than the roads over which our residents travel.

It Makes Us Mad As Hops

Nicholas county is "bone dry" as a result of a local option election which the dry forces won here several years ago.

Apparently neither beer nor liquor is sold within the confines of the county if the results of recent raids of law enforcement officers or the findings of local grand juries are to be accepted at their face value.

"However, a certain foreign element" insists upon doing most of its drinking in Carlisle and Nicholas county and afterwards using property, both private and public, as a depository for their empty beer cans and whiskey bottles.

As a result you can find empty beer cans in the strangest places to say nothing of "dead soldiers" which once served valiantly in the forces of John Barleycorn. Only recently a beer can adorned one of the post office department's pick-up boxes and West Main street's curb and guttering has been lined with containers which, after dark, remind one of a carefully constructed blinker pattern.

While The Mercury feels that Nicholas county residents have far much too much pride to clutter up their own highways and property, it wishes that the "foreigners" concerned would exercise a little more care in disposal of the containers.

Yes, the county is "bone dry" and it is unbecoming that our highways and property are used to advertise a product which cannot be obtained through a single legitimate source within the county.

Observation Overheard On Carlisle's Main street: "Maybe the oncoming crop of candidates have discovered that it takes more than an empty head and a bonebreaking handshake to qualify for a political position.

Here Abouts - - -
- - - With Emily Asbury

Well, the Carlisle merchants greeted Lady Spring with open arms, or something like that. Anyway, most places ushered in the new season by opening the doors to their establishments, letting that good healthy country air penetrate their products . . . —EA—

Attention "Spring Fever Victims"

You may think that just because you drag one foot or feel kinda lazy that you are suffering from what is commonly referred to as "spring fever", **but you aren't.** You've got worse, bad! Or at least that's what the scientists on Godfrey's program have found to be true. Hmmm . . . all I can say to that is there certainly are a lot of people running around with unbalanced diets these days . . . —HA—

Ever notice the license tags on some of the out of state cars? So many of them have a little more than just the name of the state and a bunch of numbers. For instance, Utah's tags have "The Friendly State" printed below the numbers, Maine has **"Vacationland" Arkansas features "Opportunity Land."** Wyoming even has a picture of a rodeo horse and rider.

Now, Kentucky is famous for so many different things that it would be hard to pick the best tag title. However, since "Kentucky" is across the top, it has been suggested that "Welcomes Tourists" would fit nicely under the numbers and complete a could-be profitable and catchy phrase. What do you all think?

—EA—

On The Serious Side

Wouldn't it be too bad if the annual alumni banquet was discontinued? There's a possibility that it might happen this year unless a little more money is raised very soon. Mary Margaret Hutchings, in charge of this year's get together of the "old timers" in final tribute to the "grads of '49", told me that last year's banquet caused the alumni association to go in the "red" some $35. The reason?? A lot of people forget all about their dues each year, and, in order to keep this non-profit feast, it is necessary for a few charitably kind individuals to dig to their pocket seams so that the "show" can go on.

Two young adults here about, Dorotha Collier and Charles Shouse, are on the $35 bank note, and needless to say, aren't too happy about their plight. Two business men here on town have contributed from their own pockets, so that come May, there will be no "big feed", per usual. Any suggestions or contributions will be welcomed by Mary Margaret, who is certainly on the well known "spot".

—HA—

Anymore, you never know who you'll run into. Just this week, I was sitting in Williams, when who should walk in but Bill Taylor, old school mate of mine at UK. Guess you farmers will be seeing quite a bit of Bill for a while, cause he'll be around selling Norman farming needs. And just in case you'd like to get in touch with him beforehand, he's roaming with Mr. O. T. Gatewood on Sycamore.

Well, today marks the passing of another month. Rain, snow, sun and measles. Kinda hope April will be just a little more consistant with her sun, don't you all? That's all!

That powerful television station planned for Washington, D. C. may help us see where our money goes. —TCM—

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand men. —TCM—

If cars are built any lower, how can they run over pedestrians? —TCM—

"However, a certain "foreign element" insists upon doing most of its drinking in Carlisle and Nicholas county and afterwards using property, both private and public, as a depository for their empty beer cans and whiskey bottles.

Flat Feet: An arch enemy. —TCM—

We're as old as we feel—sad to say. —TCM—

Children learn the facts of life by reading today's best sellers. —TCM—

Night owls don't give a hoot. —TCM—

More Than 200 Cakes Delivered To Masonic Homes For Eastertide

March 28, 1929

A movement several years ago by Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M. to supply baked cakes to the Masonic homes for Easter dinner of the residents, has become a community affair, and when the Mercury's forms closed yesterday afternoon more than 200 cakes had been delivered to the Masonic temple.

—20—

Nicholas county school girls are letter spellers than boys. Again a girl, Bessie Shields, has been crowned spelling champion of Nicholas county, having defeated representatives of 23 other rural schools at the county-wide spelling bee held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

—20—

Through his attorney, Foster V. Cox, T. H. Botts filed suit in the Nicholas quarterly court last Friday against the Nicholas county board of tax supervisors to restrain the board from increasing the assessment on his property $1,000.

—20—

At a meeting of the Nicholas fiscal court last Thursday, Harry Kennedy, cashier of the Farmers Bank, was reelected county treasurer for a period of four years, beginning April 1, 1929, and terminating April 1, 1933.

—20—

An unknown thief entered the pool room of I. G. Tedder on East Main street last Thursday night and escaped with money and merchandise valued at approximately $100.

—20—

J. B. Hamm, Hicel Asbury and R. L. Norton have been summoned as jurors in federal court during the term beginning Monday.

—20—

The city street force has started resurfacing Locust street from Main street to the crowing in front of the courthouse.

—20—

Approximately 200 yards of new tobacco canvas was stolen from a bed belonging to Clay Clinkenbeard last Wednesday night, a few hours after Mr. Clinkenbeard had put it on the tobacco bed.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid Woodfield on March 23, a daughter, Emogene Mayes.

MARRIED—Mrs. Christine Harney, daughter of Mrs. C. T. Dinsmore, and J. Irvin Detzel of Cincinnati at Madisonville, Ohio Guardian. —Mrs. Katherine Smoot and Franklin Caswell at the home of Rev. M. S. Clarke in Cynthiana.

DIED—Mrs. Martha Jane Snapp, 76, a native of Nicholas county, at the home of her son, R. E. Snapp, in Lexington.—John T. McCann, 64, a native of Nicholas county, at his home on the Paris and Winchester pike in Bourbon county.—John William Ratliff, a native of Nicholas county, at his home in Centralia, Mo.

—20—

April 6, 1899

T. B. Lindsay purchases interest of Dan Turney in Blue Lick Springs.

—50—

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, the contract for lighting the streets was deferred.

—50—

George E. Mitch leaves for Hardinsburg to take position with Russell Mayes in Blue Grass Grocery.

—50—

Frank P. Congleton, nephew of B. F. Congleton and native of Nicholas county loses life when building collapses at Frankfort, Ind.

John F. Kremlie resigns position as office of Circuit Clerk Solomon Robertson and leaves for Cincinnati to take position with B. H. Kroger, wholesale grocer.

—50—

Judge Tilton appoints H. N. Rankin, George Bramblett, H. B. Bryant, James Arthur and James Mitchell as committee to go to Frankfort to protest the proposed increase on Nicholas assessment.

—50—

I. B. Ross and H. M. Taylor, committee in charge of arrangements for Parks Hill Camp Meeting, announce that the meeting will begin on August 3 with Dr. Lamudge and Dr. George R. Stuart as preachers.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, of the county on March 31, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sparks, of the county, a son.

DIED—John King, 30, at his home in Carlisle on the 2nd.—Orie Lyman, 18-year-old, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman, in the county, on March 31.

Getting Hot, Eh Comrade?

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Some years ago when I was working on a Tennessee weekly newspaper we received a letter from a subscriber out in the hills. It was a long, rambling letter about the death of the lady's nephew, certainly a fine young man to judge from the flowery language she used. No mention was made of the cause of his death, however, until the last sentence on the last page. William stepped on an electric wire and he died right on the spot.

If there weren't so many "wrecks" on kentucky roads there wouldn't be so many wrecks on Kentucky roads.

FISH STORY DEPT.—Did you ever hear of a barnacle goose? Strange creatures by this name lived centuries ago in the British Isles, according to the Manchester Guardian. The bird looks like a flabby bird, grew like fruit on the branches of certain trees standing beside the sea. As the "fruit" ripened, out popped the little goose, which swam away if they didn't fall on the water. What happened to the trees isn't entirely clear.

New high Russian officials include Ertemous, Vishinsky, Zhdanov, Poskrebyshev, Tevosian, Pervukhin, Kosygin, Bulganin, Kaganovich and Saitsakhov. That just shows how far those Russians will go to confuse a fellow.

ALTHEIMOLOGHIN: One thing everybody would be willing to see go down in history is the price of peanuts. Truth to tell, the fine Kentuckian is still something of a barbarian—hippos retaining most of the savage virtues. Henry Watterson wrote in the Courier-Journal in 1916, in commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky: "If you go to bed at 8 o'clock and set the alarm to wake you at 8:30 the next morning, you will find that you have slept" . . . that's right, Cousin Sue, the half an hour.

Thoughts Of Youth Often Grow Into Standard Practices Later

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

Just recently I had occasion to read the third or fourth time, W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago," an old man's memories of his boyhood in Argentina. Every time I read anything by Hudson, I am struck with the great similarities existing between his childhood and the childhood of so many of my own generation.

His parents, English and New England in origin, fitted into the strange Spanish civilization of the pampas and came to love the flat plains almost like natives. They raised horse because the stopping place of numerous travelers of all grades. The box grew up out of doors, almost as wild as the animals of the plains. With next to no formal education until near the late teens, he absorbed what, we could be experienced and early came to value highly his knowledge of people and wild nature.

I like so much of it, however, he had to get away from his natural life on the pampas before he could have a proper perspective and appreciate for what it was worth this educative experience.

It has often been the custom to take a country boy's life as a matter of course. Too many people who write have pictured the farm boy as carefree, a healthy animal that does not worry after he has a skinful of grub and a good night's sleep. Merely because the country boy is busy incessantly, some people would have us think that activity itself fills all the boy's needs.

The highly colored pictures of the farm life the writers low, instead of the farm boy still strutted, more than 80 years away from the farm. I know that I thought though most of the things that were humanly which I was going my way in the bend of the creek. Every aspect of human life touched me in some form long before I had ever ridden on a train or had a word of high school work. And because of my habit of keeping a diary in those days, I know that I tried, clumsily, to express my thoughts on all the puzzling things that came across a farm boy's mind.

And I know still farther that hundreds of other boys thought as I thought, whether they ever had pen to write or not. Be it said as a reminder that farm boys were not just healthy, unthinking animals.

None of the boys I knew were so naive that the older ones and the famous ones had said the last word about life and its problems.

We had been too well taught to say openly what we often thought about our elders and their seemingly hole-proof philosophy, but among ourselves we debated questions that would have shocked the elders and unconsciously left the whole matter unsettled, still open for discussion as long as there are boys or other open-minded creatures.

But there were ideas that I did not dare air out to the fellows whom I knew and respected. Mainly I feared that they would laugh at me. Now that we are middle-aged men, I wish we might get together for a Grandpa Bull Session, if that might be the right name for it. Most of us who still live could add many a practical experience to back up some of the strange foresight we often showed "in year gone." I wonder whether we would still hide some of our most cherished thoughts for fear they might not fit.

Though I have long tried to forgive and forget some of the things that made life unpleasant in my boyhood, I still keep some tender places that refuse to heal. Some of them resulted from being reminded by older people, when I expressed some unfamiliar view of things, that I was just a child and could not know. Being well-taught by my parents, I remained quiet, but underneath my calm exterior I smarted and sowed some sort of vengeance against the people who were grown and could have the last say, right or wrong.

It is a satisfaction to me in my older life that many of the things for which I was squelched are today standard equipment for anyhodman thinkof and that the point of view that I was supposed to be seen is as far outmoded as a Lord Cecil's dinner.

And yet I constantly wonder whether I have been fair, not trying to force my half-baked ideas on younger minds as if my words were a blast from Mt. Sinai.

Farmers Honored In Green County

Farmers honored at a Green county Acquaintance meeting included Ellis Workman and J. W. Stoltz, who received master conservation awards, and Warren Scott and Joe Shuffett, winners in a soil conservation contest. Awards also were made in the county corn derby. High man was Bruce Stuart, who raised 157 bushels an acre.

The event was sponsored by the Greenburg Deposit and Peoples banks, which also will sponsor a farmers field day on July and a planning meeting in December, according to John H. Ewing, Jr., county agent.

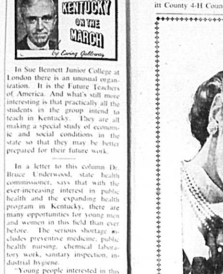
College Radio Schedule

Scheduled to be heard at 12:45 daily over radio station WHAS are the following speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Tomorrow, April 1, April 4 J. I. McKenzie, Corn Planting Time. April 5, Edith Lewis, Food Hobbies. April 6, Dr. Howard Beers and Miss Marie Mason, Health or Rural Family. April 7, Dr. C. D. Phillips, Outlook for Wool . and April 8, Robert H. Lord, Questions from Farm People. On April 9, at 12:45 p. m. Miss Myrtle Wilson will discuss "Homemakers District Meetings."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL 1 Deposited dirt 6 Hawaiian bird 9 Part of "be" 12 Ruler 13 Rough taxi 14 One who lags behind 15 One (Scot.) 16 Jail 18 Mend 20 Contemptuous grimace 21 Either 22 English provincial 23 Tyrolean 24 Type measure 26 Paid notice 27 Short-napped 28 During its history, it has flown the ——— of France, Spain, Mexico, Lone Star and United States 32 Cloth measure 34 Exist 35 And (fr.) 36 Lair 38 Shudder 41 Of (suffix) 43 Early English (abbr.) 45 Protective covering 47 Ceiling 48 Clues 51 Rationed item 53 Its capital is ——— 54 I am (contr.) 55 Whetstone used with oil 58 Compass point 59 Church posts 62 Hawaiian bird 64 Proverb. **VERTICAL** 1 Military bugle call 2 Merit 3 Too 4 Substance formed by combustion 5 Near 6 Myself 7 Observes 8 Parentless child 9 Ice 10 Withered 13 Within 17 Railroad (abbr.) 19 Charged atoms 19 Assistant 22 Deducts from 24 Brimmed 25 Wed 27 Crimson 28 Malt drink 30 Burn 33 Relative 34 Fables 37 Female saint (abbr.) 39 Dunders 42 Tomb 43 Operatic solo 44 Brimmed 45 Musical instrument 46 Portuguese coins 48 Kind of fish 49 Sound 50 To rail 52 Right line (abbr.) 53 Army order (abbr.) 56 Therefore 57 Toward



KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Leroy Gulbraith

In Sue Bennett Junior College at London there is an unusual organization. It is the Future Teachers of America. And what's still more interesting is that practically all the students in the group intend to teach in Kentucky. They are all making a special study of economic and social conditions in the state so that they may be better able to do their future work.

In a letter to this column Dr. Bruce Underwood, state health commissioner, says that with the ever-increasing interest in public health and the expanding health program in Kentucky, there are many opportunities for young men and women in this field than ever before. The serious shortage includes preventive medicine, public health nursing, chemical laboratory work, sanitary inspection, industrial hygiene.

"Young people interested in this type of work," says Dr. Underwood, "can find work in their own state—even in their own counties."

Even what I heard and read in the Kentucky press about farm life in the state will be sown to permanent pasture this year than ever before. A. A. Williams, one county agricultural agent, says Henderson county farmers will sow 1,000 acres of Ladino clover alone this year. Local farmers have started buying my home-grown bluegrass seed earlier than usual. My guess is that this fields of farm 75 million acres here will be sown to bluegrass in 1949. This means knowledge land planted to grass.

The other day the Henderson Gleaner reported the Committee of the county and city had a broad program . Many other communities in the state have been doing similar things but the public should not get the impression that civic organizations are going to push a dozen projects all at the same time. One objective at a time is more likely than three or four, because trying to satisfy civic groups at the same time would get nothing finished.

I'll never forget a bit of good advice in a letter I got from Robert Moses, park commissioner of Greater New York. "Pick out one or two controllable objectives at a time," he said, "and keep hammering away until you get them."

4-H Leaders Trained

Five hundred and eighty-eight adults from 101 Kentucky counties attended 14 training schools for 4-H club leaders. Special attention was given standards for 4-H boys and girls, leadership opportunities in club work, demonstration and 4-H meetings. Field agents of the Extension Division of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, were instructors.

Giraffes grow as tall as 18 feet.

RUGGED

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- Wide, deep flat tread gives more traction . . . greater draw bar pull!
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E. A. VanBever, Agent
Telephone 219 Carlisle, Ky.

A yearbook issued by the Breathitt County 4-H Council lists names of council members and club leaders and contains pictures and reports of county champions and information pertaining to club work.

Her Most Prized Gift . . .

Easter Flowers

Thompson's Greenhouses

Order Easter Flowers NOW

Corsages

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

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations, Glads and Snaps while they last.

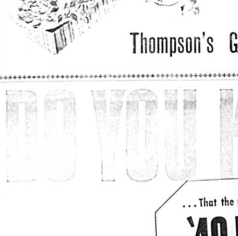
A real good, good line of potted plants featuring Easter Lilies.

Cabbage Plants

Ready now. You watch while we pull.

Tomato Plants in 15 Days

Frank C. Powell
Phone 167W Carlisle



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Tudor Sedan is only DELIVERED IN CARLISLE

This delivered price includes Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Delivery and Handling Charges, Gas (15 Gallons) and Oil. License, any State and City Taxes, and accessories extra.

If you are interested in low delivered price, as well as economy of operation, we can offer you the lowest priced coupe in its field!

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HARPER'S GARAGE
1915 - 1949

FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS THE '49 FORD AS "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and little daughter, Bickey Lou of Independence, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Headquarters. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Cal Sesby and two daughters, Charlotte and Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zumwalt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Earlywine had as their guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Early, wine and daughter, Alameta, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones and family of Headquarters were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of near Paris.

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

Mrs. G. M. Jones and son, Elton of Carlisle were Sunday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Feeback, and family of Headquarters.

Earl Feeback spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. G. M. Jones and uncle, Erban.

Ellisville—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Singleton of Ohio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mitchell and children were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and children of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Hamm and family, Mrs. Lorene Fryman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Paris.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Herndon at Paris Saturday. We express our sympathy to her children and all of the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and children spent a few days the past week with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

East Union—

Mrs. Esel Barr C-7

The many friends of Mrs. Elbridge Miller are very glad to hear she is much improved from her recent illness.

Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter, Anette, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The writer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Downing and family and enjoyed the birthday dinner of Maurice, who celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary. Happy Birthday! We wish her many, many more.

We also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean recently who was moved from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Georgetown to Paris to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leila Richardson. Mr. McLean is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Banta and daughter, Diana Faye, were also guests of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson, daughter, Lois, and son, Kenneth, were visitors of relatives in Winchester, Ohio, Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarty have chosen the name Clary Lea, for their daughter.

We are glad to hear Mr. Soper is much improved from his recent illness.

Our basketball team played Kingspring the past week. Maybe a bug won the game.

Mrs. Russell Hart visited Mrs. William Roberts Saturday. We wish her a speedy recovery from her illness.

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

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

Mrs. William Martin of Ishmael is visiting here.

The Young peoples meeting was held with Mrs. Georgia Haley and the Rev. G. W. Haley Friday evening. Miss Roberta Sesby was the leader.

Mrs. Pearl Eeeback of Headquarters and Mrs. Louella Kendall spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sesby.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine went to Lexington Wednesday on shop vacation. Glad to report she is doing much. Her son, Eugene, accompanied her.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. James Wright in a meeting at Shakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and three children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall and daughter, Janice of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall in honor of her birthday.

Rev. G. W. Haley is assisting Rev. J. C. Harris in a meeting at Jacksteam.

H. A. Gaunce Jr., has scarlet fever.

Mrs. W. S. Rule is ill.

R. C. Taylor is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce Sunday evening.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Rector Smoot on Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent a few hours one Sunday night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gainey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and sons spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son spent a few hours Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son on Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop of Michigan spent Friday night with her brother, Herbert Smoot, and family.

Mrs. Harrison George and children of the Upper Blue Lick spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Locust Grove spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smoot.

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

Mrs. Nora Hamilton of near Carlisle spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and children of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

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

Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mrs. Lowell Shaw spent Thursday in Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Locust Grove—

Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Scott spent Sunday with Jim and Eula Scott of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone and son spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Rosa Scott and Janice Scott are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingood spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Livingood.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler and two children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and son of Nicholas county, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Michigan, and Elva Clark of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Mattie Parsons.

S. T. Minton entered the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington Sunday, after suffering an attack of appendicitis.

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

The average U. S. coffee drinker annually consumes the equivalent of a year's production from nine coffee trees.

U.S.P.D. — Pullorum Tested
CHICKS
Stock raised on our farm. Hatched in our modern hatchery. Pullorum free or blood tested. Write for catalog and prices.
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Watch
For Our Big 4-Page
Easter Circular
Coming To You
This Week
Lerman Bros.
IN CARLISLE

Notice
No More Waiting!
On Either Friday or Saturday
I have engaged a helper to assist me in taking care of my barber shop business on Friday and Saturday to reduce the waiting time for my customers.
When You Need A Clipping
Come To See Me
Matthew Campbell
Barber Shop

Do You Have
Ponds to build, or remodel, roads to grade, creeks to straighten, grubbing or landscaping?
If so we suggest you see our
New TD-18 Bulldozer
in operation and learn how we give
"More Work For Your Dollar".
Terracing and Ditching
Post Hole Digging
Contact us or Soil Conservation District
R.P. & W.J. Alexander
Phones 2602 - 2621 Carlisle, Kentucky

CHILDREN...

We Want Your PICTURES!

● Don't forget our invitation to have your pictures taken and published in this newspaper. Remind your parents it costs them nothing!

● The Wolfe Studios, nationally known children's photographers for newspapers, will take your pictures expressly for publication in a new feature title "CITIZENS OF TOMORROW."

● Remind your parents, too, that nothing need be subscribed to; they do not even have to be a reader of this paper. There is no obligation of any kind! Every youngster in this trading area is eligible. There is no age limit. Extra prints may be obtained by arranging with the studio representative when the pose for publication is selected—but this, too, is entirely up to your parents.

● Clippings of these pictures will become treasured mementos of childhood, so be sure to call on our photographer during the time mentioned below. We do not want a single local youngster to be disappointed. Appointments are NOT necessary, just one of your parents or another adult must accompany you.

Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Bourbon Laundry Office
Carlisle, Kentucky

James S. Henry
Repair, Sales and Service
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
WASHERS—STOVES—FURNACES
West Main Phone 209

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