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 support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

Lifting Of Berlin Blockade Significant

The agreement between the Soviet Union and the Western powers to lift the blockade of Berlin and to reopen mutual discussions of the German problem, is generally considered to be a major victory for the West in the "cold war." It would be manifestly unwise to believe that the situation is susceptible to no other interpretation —the Kremlin has pulled many a clever trick in the past, and things are not always what they seem to be on the surface. However, the Russian blockade failed entirely to get the planned result, and the Soviet policy makers have apparently accepted that as a demonstrated fact and are embarked in a new tactical direction.

The Berlin blockade will make a colorful page in history if for only one reason—the way the air lift broke it. No one, save a few American military experts—and they had their doubts —believed that a great city, war-torn and with few resources of its own, could be indefinitely supplied by air. But the air lift did the near impossible. Food, coal, and all the rest of the necessities came in by thousands of tons each day, weather notwithstanding. The British helped materially. Every possible plane was pressed into service and kept flying. The job was done without regard to cost or risk. At times planes arrived and departed from Tempelhof airdome at two-minute intervals day and night. Berlin was fed and sheltered.

The air lift was the weapon that made the blockade untenable. But, if Russia has really decided it is necessary to come to terms with the West, there must be other reasons back of it. One may be that the Bear has bit off all and perhaps more than he can chew for the time being. The job of consolidating the countries behind the iron curtain is incredibly difficult. It is no secret that millions of people in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and elsewhere are restive under Soviet domination. Russia is making an all-out effort to increase her industrial production, particularly in the heavy-goods field. The drain of her military establishment on her resources is enormous. Under these circumstances, the Politburo may have understandably decided that a prolonged truce with the West, if not a real peace, is desirable.

No one should minimize the reverses the West has received in China. It will be a miracle if the Nationalist government survives as an effective influence. However, it is doubtful if the Chinese reds will do much for their Russian friends. Stalin is said to have compared Chinese communists to a radish—red outside and white inside. They have a job on their hands within China, without trying to help extend the Soviet ideology throughout the world.

Shall We Trust To Luck?

America's fire waste has long been a national disgrace. "Yet, in some respects, we're a great deal luckier than we deserve to be. Many a fire has all the earmarks of a major disaster—but, through a combination of happy circumstances, is held in check.

To take a typical example, such a blaze recently started in the small hours of the morning in a 5-year old building in Portland, Oregon. The upper floors of the structure had been made into small apartments, most of which were occupied by elderly people. But luck was with these potential victims. Due to the prompt sounding of the alarm and the fine efficiency of the fire department, all of the residents were evacuated without serious injury and the property damage was pretty much limited to ground floor shops. What would have happened if the gods of fortune had looked the other way, is easily imagined —there might have been another tragedy comparable to the Illinois hospital fire, and the Chicago and Atlanta hotel catastrophes.

Do we want to take a chance on luck being with us? Do we want to work on the theory that maybe we'll escape unscathed if fire strikes? That is what millions of us do, and sometimes it works. But when it doesn't work, people die horribly.

We can't prevent every fire, but the experts say we can prevent the great majority of them. On the part of the community there must be modern, well-enforced building codes, inspections, etc. On the part of the individual, there must be care with such obvious causes of fire as smoking materials, heating plants and electrical equipment. Then we won't be trusting to luck.

Here Abouts - - -

- - - With Emily Asbury

Milton Cole, like several of us, must have felt like the courthouse yard was in dire need of a "shave". So, without further ado, the good samaritan hopped away one of his new "razors" and trimmed the lawn whiskers in short order.

Actually, the grass was so high that I heard that Milton uncovered ball bats, balls and rabbits on his mowing tour. Rumor has it that a kid lost for a couple of days was even scared out of the cricket haven. Stranger things have happened . . . . —HA—

A Toast To The Toastmaster

Not so many years ago, when Sag was connected with a newspaper in Troy, Ohio, he had a column called "gotta match?" Along about commencement time the following line appeared in his column: (Take no offense, Frank.) He hops to his feet

To tell just a story or two

His record for brevity

Is hard to beat.

Why, in just an hour

He is through . . .

Here's another one of his . . .

"Mountain folk don't work from sun up 'til sundown. They work from kin see to cain't see." (If you say mountain folk, Sag?)

—EA—

We've got a hospital, horse show, and recreation program underway in "Nicholas" at present . . . a nice mouthful to chew on for a while. But the communities on all three of the projects could take lessons in speed from the boys that are putting up that pre-fab for Martha and "Sods" on the lot behind Mr. Gatewood's house. In the blink of an eye another wall is up. Q. T. presiding it would take only a matter of a couple of weeks before a finished product would stand on ground once graced by flower beds and whathave-you. He'll be about right.

—HA—

The following article was written by Nathan "Fatty" Yates, whose column "Chats with Fats" appears in the Mayfield Messenger. You won't have to know him to appreciate what he has to say. He really hits that much abused ole head on the nail. Here tis:

"With all this excess etiquette we've got floating around, I can't understand why the wave has been neglected the way it has. We've been waving at one another for centuries, but we still haven't got the ceremony down pat. Only 50 percent so.

"Everybody knows how to give a wave, but absolutely nobody knows how to retract one.

"You know what I mean. You're walking down the street and spot an acquaintance. You throw your shoulder out of joint giving him a big wave. He either doesn't see you, doesn't remember you, or he just plain ignores you.

"At any rate he doesn't wave back and there you are with that arm all stuck out there and, since there are no rules to go by, you haven't the slightest idea what to do with it.

"Why this should be so embrassing is a mystery. Instead of an arm you feel like some unnatural growth has just sprouted from your shoulder. The hand weights a couple of tons and the arm feels like it is three miles long. The chances are nobody noticed your one-way wave, but you still feel like Taft at a union rally.

"What you finally do is what everybody else does. You try to act like you weren't waving at the jerk in the first place. Not since the first wave was given has this maneuver ever been completed successfully.

"If you've given a big wave at head level you act like your scalp is under attack and start scratching it. Usually you wind up knocking your hat off or down over your eyes or something like that and your humiliation is complete.

"Some fellows prefer to act as though they've been stricken with mastoid pains and proceed to ram their fingers around in their ears. This is dangerous as somebody is sure to hit your elbow and there you go down the street trying to pry your fingers loose.

"If it's a shoulder level wave you can pretend that your collar was choking you or your tie needed straightening. If you don't have a collar or tie on, about all you can do is to run your hand around in your mouth as though you were rearranging your teeth or overhauling your plate.

"This is the revolting way out, though, and you just ought to stop speaking to people altogether.

"Women are just as bad. When one of their flutery little waves don't get a response they pretend they were having trouble with their rings, or their hat or their earlobes. Either that or they go through the motions of scraping powder or dandruff or something else off their shoulders that isn't there.

"When they're utterly, utterly embarrassed, though, they kinda duck their heads and blow down the front of their dresses.

"The worst thing that can happen to anybody is to supplement the wave with a big smile. You have to act like your jaws jumped out of joint, you were testing your ever-biter or were having a pain of some sort. Either that or screw up the rest of your face so the smile won't stand out so.

"Anytime you're ready, Miss Post." That's all . . . .

A bachelor doesn't get around to marrying, but he gets around. —TCM—

One half of the world doesn't know what the other half uses for money. —TCM—

Vanity may not always be a sin, but it's usually a mistake. —TCM—

There are few things the world needs more than an improved loose trap. —TCM—

An expert on charm says women don't need beauty parlors. Yes, but beauty parlors need women.

Marshal And Council Adopt Regulations To Simplify Traffic Problems Within City

May 23, 1929

With the increase in the number of automobiles, Carlisle, like other towns, is finding satisfactory parking and regulation of traffic a problem. The city council and City Marshal Wyatt Inskeep, after considerable discussion of the problem, have adopted some regulations which, it is hoped, will greatly aid the public.

—20—

What is believed to be one of the most remarkable school records ever made by a student in this section was established by George D. Scott Jr., a member of the Class of 1929, who completed the 12 grades in common and high school in 10 years and was never tardy nor absent.

—20—

Members of the Carlisle High school Alumni association, members of the faculty of the high school and friends to the number of approximately 140 attended the annual reunion and banquet of the alumni association held in the Masonic Temple last Friday night.

—20—

Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, will observe Memorial Day in the Carlisle cemetery on next Thursday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock. After the Baker, Falmouth, county attorney of Pendleton county, and assistant Commonwealth's Attorney of this district will deliver the principal address.

—20—

Miss Martha Reed, Carlisle, University of Kentucky co-ed recently crowned Queen of the May, will represent the State in the annual Rhododendron Festival of Western North Carolina at Asheville, N. C. June 17 to 22.

—20—

The Nicholas County Board of Education will meet this week to determine the location for the consolidated school in the Headquarters vicinity.

—20—

Robert L. Boone, Carlisle, who for the past several years has held a position as salesman for W. J. Sostrunk & Company, Lexington, has resigned and has taken a position as salesman for Bradas & Gheens, candy manufacturers.

—20—

A number of farmers throughout the county have set out tobacco during the past week, the heavy rains providing an excellent season. Plants are large and earlier than usual. This is earlier **than** usual for planting of tobacco **and** many farmers have set out **their** tobacco before planting corn.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Myrtle Barlow and E. B. Sparks both of Carlisle on Thursday—Miss Viola Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, and Gus Henry Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, all of the county, on Thursday—Mrs. Helen B. Laugher, Winchester, and Merrill S. Ball, Rushville, Ind., Sunday afternoon.

DIED—J. Brack Thompson, 58, at the home of his son, Luther Thompson, Friday night.

—20—

June 1, 1899

Sam Huff leases stables at Blue Licks Springs for summer.

—50—

M. Kilkison of Keene, Ky., leases store room of John W. Myers and will open grocery and bakery.

—50—

Real estate agent James A. Fohrer sells Moses Setters residence in Dorsiana to I. E. Ritchie for $400.

—50—

One of the largest crowds ever seen in Carlisle attends Memorial Day services held by Confederates and G. A. R. veterans.

—50—

W. F. Ramey, president of Nicholas County Sunday School Union, announces program for annual meeting to be held at Parks June 10.

—50—

At primary held Saturday, Thomas M. Sharp defeats E. D. Blair and E. T. Mann for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Nicholas and Robertson counties.

—50—

At commencement exercises held here last week, Emerson Ramey and William Hamilton were awarded scholarships in Kentucky State College for highest standing in school work.

—50—

Prof. Floyd Long, son of J. R. Long, of Hooktown, leaves for New York, where he will sail for Europe to spend the summer. Prof. Long is an instructor in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

—50—

Deposit Bank committee awards contracts to the following Carlisle contractors for new building at corner of Main and Locust streets, Brick work, James George Sr.; cut stone work, Max Metzger; carpenter work, I. N. Hanley; roofing, John Firth.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins on May 17, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey Jr., of the county, on May 22, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Arnold, of Jacksonville, on May 2, twin daughters.

DIED—Mrs. Nelson Florence, 22, at her home near Moniteau on May 25th.—Robert Hudgeleson, 65, at his home near Carlisle on May 30th.—E. H. Potts, 52, a native of Nicholas county, at his home at Murray, Mo., on May 27th.

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

My friend, M. A. Hening, who works at being a fisherman and sells vanilla on the side, tells this one about his ability with rod and reel.

"Some folks might not remember it but I'm the fellow who caught the biggest catfish ever pulled out of the Kentucky River. Because of its size we couldn't find enough scales big enough to hold it, so I never did find out exactly what it weighed. I sure had tough luck with that fish. There wasn't enough salt in the state of Kentucky to save it and I had to sell it right there on the bank of the river for the ridiculously low price of 13 cents a pound. That netted $6,475.33.

"Then I sent the head to the State Fair and exhibited it there at 10 cents a look. That brought in $13,742.20. After that I loaded the head on a flatcar and shipped it off to Charleston, expecting to show it there. On the way we had another run of bad luck when the car caught fire and the fish head was destroyed. Well, I sued and collected a measly $107,934. If that hadn't happened, I'd be a rich man today.

"That old fish head measured 9 feet 11½ inches from eye to eye. Why don't I just make it an even 10 feet? Brother, you don't think I'd lie for half an inch, do you?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured dairy product
6 Pertaining to the moon
10 Before
11 Pledge
12 Upon
13 Decay
15 Raced
16 Conciliatory
18 Also
19 Type measure
20 Frozen water
21 Single
22 Toward
24 Insect
25 Dine
27 Ever
29 Fable
31 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
32 Father
33 Winged creature
35 Camera eye
37 Excavate
39 Dance step
40 Exist
42 It is used to trap
45 Fox
46 2.1416
47 Drink slowly
49 Electors
51 Sister (coll.)
52 Crafty
53 Hail an ass
54 Aerieform food
55 Abstract being
56 Scandinavian exile
57 Musical drama

VERTICAL

1 Cliff
2 Chicken
3 Put out
4 Painful
5 Female sheep
6 Out of reset
7 Relative
8 Talent
9 Foundation
10 Construct
14 Tusk
17 Negative
20 Tavern
22 Vegetable
24 Adjudge
26 Writes on typewriter
28 Charm
30 Light brown
33 Metal alloy
34 Hazy
36 Boy
38 The baby as known as ——
39 Bestowed
40 Improvised fort
41 It is made of
43 Ice cream
44 Ancient (and Latin)
45 Snake
48 Metal cutesers
49 Unit of light intensity
50 Self
51 Ocean

Here's the Answer

Agriculture Secretary Brannan's plan to guarantee to small farmers, about the sum the ten first years they ever had—1939 to 1948—while letting food prices go down is about the most Utopian suggestion for farmers that ever emanated from Washington.

By small farmers Mr. Brannan means those who produce a gross of less than $25,000 worth of foodstuffs, which includes 98 per cent of the farmers, would be guaranteed a profit every year. All this without knowing how much retail prices may fall, how much of the people's tax money might have to be given to farmers.

I could qualify for the subsidy. If I saw grass income running close to $25,000, I could keep a few hogs or cattle on the farm, though exceeding the limit is unlikely. But I don't like the idea. And a neighbor in Henderson County with six acres of bully ground doesn't want a subsidy any more than I do. He would mean entanglement in more red tape, and if there is anything he is sick of it is having to keep books on every acre he spends, every cent he takes in. Proportionately his paper-work headaches are as serious as those of a big farm operator. In recent years his income has equalled his weekly checks from Uncle Sam.

Mr. Brannan wants to protect the small farmer from bankruptcy. I'm afraid the distinguished cabinet official has been in Washington too long to understand much about the economic status of the small farmer doing a good job.

My 60-acre farmer is just about the most independent guy in the area large American group. He withstood the great Depression better than anybody else. His income was like the proverbial widow's mite, but he produced practically all his own food. His wife canned fruits, vegetables, meats, and the cow and heifers did their part. This farmer has withstood the present recession better than large farmers. He has seen cattle drop ten points, hogs eleven points, grain close to 50 percent, and he isn't squeaking—hasn't asked for relief.

In the past, subsidies really helped many farmers out of a jam, but it was something from which their pride. A few didn't have any pride to lose, but the great majority did. If there is anything a self-respecting farmer tries to cherish it is the right to stand on his own legs, to earn an honest living without charity in any form whatsoever.

The present generation of farmers have surrendered some of those precious self-respect and may neverthelessor, I feel that was about it myself. The only thing that softens the humiliation is that I was getting back a little of the tax money paid to a wasteful government.

I know many small farmers, and I gather from what they say that they prefer a free competitive market, provided it provides a decent profit from controlling prices. In some instances, like tobacco growing, farmers could save their own restrictions to avoid rumors of get at back. I feel that way overproduction. For this they would need only enabling legislation.

For 200 years during the Middle Ages, most of the fighting was done by knights, and low-impeyde did not participate.

Success Makes Him Ambitious

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce **CECIL F. ALEXANDER** of Bartersville as a candidate for nomination as magistrate of Magisterial District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce **CHARLES M. COX** of Carlisle as a candidate for nomination as county attorney of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce **WILLIS V. JOHNSON** of Rural Route 1, Paris, Ky., as a candidate for magistrate of Magisterial District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce **JOHN S. JUETT** of Grant County as a candidate for nomination for State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Harrison, Nicholas, Robertson, Bracken, Pendleton and Grant, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949. —Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce **JOHN S. JUETT** of Grant County as a candidate for nomination as State Representative from the 67th Representative District, composed of Bourbon and Nicholas counties, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce **CHARLES A. PETIT** of Williamstown, Ky., as a candidate for nomination as State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Grant, Harrison, Pendleton, Robertson, Bracken and Nicholas, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

Use The Mercury Classifieds

Soil Conservation Notes—

By Edward L. Sanders

James Brady, Gayle Brady, Warner Lowe and Albert Thompson recently became cooperators of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District. They were given assistance in preparing complete soil and water conservation plans.

A complete plan uses land for what it is best suited and treats it for what it needs. Some of the conservation practices included in a complete soil and water conservation plan are: rotations to fit the capability of the land, contour cultivation, terraces and diversions, where needed, stockwater ponds, spring development, fish ponds, tree planting, woodland improvement, soil amendments and fence arrangement.

Gayle Brady completed 1,000 feet of diversion channels above two bottoms last week. This practice is becoming popular with many Nicholas county farmers. This makes it possible to cultivate bottom land intensively with high yields and decreases erosion by leaving steep land in pasture and meadow.

Nelson Fryman of the Ellisville community says that he would not take $500 for diversions put in last fall above bottom land. Oh, if Nicholas county farmers are remembering the shortage of water last fall and are constructing stock water ponds. Mike Berry, W. W. Stone and Sam Fryman are the proud owners of such ponds.

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Sunnyside Homemakers

Sunnyside Homemakers held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Noble Gillispie. There were 10 members, and three visitors who enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the hostess. Mrs. Charles Carson, Mrs. Sherman Crump and Mrs. George Davis were our visitors, who will become new members the first of our year beginning September.

Mrs. Jack Alexander gave the devotional with roses as the motif for May, on which the scripture verses were written. The lesson was taken from Ecclesiastes, 3rd chapter. One verse which rang out in our ears, was, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Miss Dorothy Rose played a hymn and all the women joined heartily in singing and prayer.

The roll was called and minutes read by Mrs. Hall. Plans were made for an all day outing at "My Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown. Money was solicited for two books for the Library and a donation to be paid for 4-H Extension Work. A nominating committee was chosen to select officers for the ensuing year, namely—Mrs. Sam George, Mrs. Walker Hollar and Mrs. Elbridge Miller.

Then came the noon hour with sumptious fried chicken, early lettuce and radishes, ripe tomatoes and sandwiches of everything else. Favors filled with mints were enjoyed afterward. The afternoon was spent with cleaning instructions on the sewing machine, and the very lovely lesson given by Miss Rowe and the project leaders, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Fincher.

Our year's work will be completed in June when we meet with Mrs. Raymond Hollar on the 2nd Thursday. It has been a profitable and enjoyable year—Mrs. Elbridge Miller, publicity chairman.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and children of Louisville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClanahan and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

Mrs. Ina Argo of near Blue Licks spent one day the past week with Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Matthew Neal of Lexington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neal, a few days the past week.

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

Revs. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. W. W. Bentley in a meeting at Boonsville.

Mr. Jane Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hollar of Black Cross road, and Miss Francis Livengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Livengood, were united in marriage at the parsonage here. The Rev. G. W. Haley was the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ecton of Moorefield spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Kenney and family.

Rev. G. W. Haley was in Lexington the past week. He visited Mrs. William Earlywine and Mr. Alva Green, who are patients at a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. Fritz Gaunce, who has been a patient at Massie Memorial hospital at Paris, was able to come home recently.

Mr. Fred Hollar, Mrs. Lee Hollar and Mrs. Gladys Kenney attended the funeral of Mr. Kearney Gaunce Wednesday at Paris. Mr. Gaunce formerly lived here.

Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury visited her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Sunday.

Several from here attended the Memorial service at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Haley will speak here Sunday afternoon, June 5th for the decoration of graves.

Preston L. Kendall of Eastern State College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Jackson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earlywine, Mr. Roy L. Snapp and Freddie Gaunce attended the ball game in Cincinnati Sunday.

Sprout—

Mrs. Harrison Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Feeback and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Harrison Burke Thursday night.

Mrs. Paul Ellington, Paul Wayne Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son, Allan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins.

Uncle Willie Watkins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Early Flora and Mr. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burke.

Paul Wayne and Phyllis Ellington spent Tuesday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Virginia Reid spent Saturday afternoon with Marylene Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Flora and family visited Aunt Mag Mitchell Saturday afternoon.

Hilda Watkins spent the week-end with Mrs. Gladys Shrout and family.

Mrs. George Harney visited Mrs. Harrison George one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Duncan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington, Paul and Mary Ellington spent Sunday at Hinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Clark and family Friday night.

Recipe Of The Week

Nice enough for a company luncheon or hearty enough for a family meal is chicken fondue, the recipe for which comes from Mrs. Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. With eggs plentiful and inexpensive, they help stretch a small amount of chicken to make several servings.

Chicken Fondue

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chickenstock or milk
½ cup soft bread crumbs
4 eggs
1½ cups chopped or ground chicken
3 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 teaspoon salt

Melt the butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Remove saucepan from flame and slowly add chickenstock or milk. Cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Add bread crumbs, beaten egg yolks, chicken, pimento and salt. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, until firm, or about one hour. Serves 6 persons.

Menu: Chicken fondue, parsley potatoes, buttered broccoli, mixed vegetable salad, biscuits, butter and rhubarb roll.

Words were not separated by spaces in early forms of writing.

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We furnish tractor, setter, tractor operator and droppers.
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"Na-Churs" is a complete, well-balanced liquid concentrate that helps build good top and root growth. Use it on seed beds—stands no wash off—will not burn—reduces wilt and retarding loss.
When used in setter barrel, "Na-Churs" carries your plants for the first three to four weeks. Can be used in dry weather. Helps plants to grow healthier and larger—greatly hold per acre with less labor and costs.
EASY to USE Just Add Water To Transplanter Barrel
READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS SAY!
"My customers say that they have never used anything on their tobacco that can compare with "Na-Churs."
—Joe Flora, Lee Flora & Sons, Somerset, Kentucky
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The fertilizer shortage is still acute but we have enough "Na-Churs" to supply you at the moment. Stop in today and order your supply of "Na-Churs" before our stock is sold.
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A single arm does the work of two! A flip of a switch on the end of the arm brings the proper needle into position for standard or long-playing (micro-groove) records. Plays and changes both standard and long-playing records automatically, quietly, smoothly.
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