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Warren R. Fisher Jr._____Publisher

William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1951

10 Commandments of Hunting

With the quail and rabbit hunting season opening November 20, more hunters than before will be taking to the woods in search of game.

Hunting, a sport enjoyed by many, is also a pastime that can be dangerous if the proper precautions for the safe handling of guns are not observed.

Here are some simple safety rules on the safe handling of guns as stated in "The Happy Hunting Ground," an official publication of the state Division of Fish and Game. They are referred to as the "Ten Commandments of Hunting Safety" and their observance would help to reduce hunting accidents and fatalities to a minimum.

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun.
2. Never climb a fence or tree with a loaded gun.
3. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
5. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
6. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
7. Never point a gun at anyone you do not want to shoot.
8. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder with alcohol.

Remember the next time you start to go hunting to observe these rules. You will be doing yourself and those who hunt with and about you a favor.

A Strange War

The Korean war is one of the strangest and most terrible conflicts ever fought. Veterans of some of the most difficult and bloody campaigns of World War II say that Korea is even worse—in terrain, in climate, and in the character of the enemy. It is a war which we cannot win under present conditions, and it is also a war which seems to be half-forgotten at home.

Even if a truce is finally reached, it will be an uneasy one, and unless there is a reversal of policy our troops will remain on guard in that racked land, watching and waiting to see if the enemy has more grim surprises in store for us.

Theoretically, it is a war of the United Nations against an aggressor. Actually, it is a war in which one country, the United States, is doing almost all of the fighting, providing almost all of the money and weapons, and taking the vast majority of the losses. Our casualties approach the **100,000 figure,** and of them well over 15,000 are known to be dead. The proportion of U.S. casualties to those of its U.N. allies now is about 13 to 1, and is rising gradually week by week. Our allies have fought bravely and taken their casualties too.

It is common knowledge that our major ally, Great Britain, is getting sick of the Korean war, and only came along because, in the current state of world affairs there was nothing else she could do. Britain feels that it would be economically impossible for her to break off all relations with China, regardless of who runs the Chinese government. She also feels that the extension of the war in the Far East would mean the loss of Hong Kong and other Key Crown colonies and possessions. She can marshal strong arguments in support of her position. But whether those arguments are valid or not in the strong light of history, this situation adds still more somber strangeness to the Korean conflict.

It was General MacArthur's conviction that the war must be carried to the heart of the enemy, which means to the heart of Asia. It is for stating and restating this that he was relieved. Yet, if all else fails, the American government, through reluctantly, may be forced into that course. It is inconceivable that the war should be allowed to go on indefinitely. The drain on our manpower is too great.

On the bright side are reports from the front that the losses taken by the Chinese, in men and equipment, have been incredibly high —so high that it is doubtful if they are in a position to mount new major offensives. And the feeling grows—and has been buttressed by the most recent atomic tests in Nevada—that tremendous new lethal weapons, suitable for tactical use by ground troops, may be on the way. Hope is strong that the Chinese may be losing their stomach for fighting, and that Russia may conclude that this particular Red cause is lost. In the meantime, the Korean war is unlike any this nation ever fought.

Will McRohan Wins Representative Race; W. M. Mathers Buys 30 Acres Near Town

Thursday, November 12, 1931

Will McRohan won his race for Representative in the Nicholas-Robertson district by a total of 1,403 majority. His majority in Nicholas was 992 and in Robertson 411.

—20—

Mrs. Clyde Clay last Friday filed a bond as County Clerk's office for as the result of the mauling of seven sheep on her farm in the Miller Station section on the night of Oct. 30 by dogs.

—20—

Dr. H. T. Smiser, local health officer, reports that there are four cases of scarlet fever in this county. He reports that the diptheria situation is becoming better.

—20—

Miss Mary Jane King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. King, Carlisle, has been pledged to Phi Beta Phi, women's sorority at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Miss King is president of the Phi Beta pledge class.

—20—

Mrs. P. R. Van Bibber of Duncan, Arizona, has sent to The Mercury office a box of children's clothing, which has been turned over to County Judge Paul D. Darnall for distribution. Mrs. Van Bibber, who was formerly Miss Ella Stump of Carlisle, each year sends The Mercury a large assortment of used children's clothing which has been much appreciated.

—20—

A crowd of more than 2,000 people attended the air circus given on the farm of J. W. Linville near town Sunday. The crowd was entertained with stunt flying and a parachute leap from 3,000 feet in the air. Several local people took flights in the two planes.

—20—

For the first time since the railroad between Paris and Maysville was established more than a half century ago, Carlisle and other towns on this line will be without a strictly passenger train service. Two passenger-freight trains will continue to run.

—20—

Charter Night was observed by the local Lions Club Monday night and Albert H. Barker of Cynthiana presided as toastmaster at the banquet.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell of East Main street, a daughter, on Nov. 5 at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Secrest of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter on Oct. 8, named Harriet Belle.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tedder, West Main street, a nine pound daughter on Nov. 8, named Alice Anne.

DIED—Beckie Joe Campbell, 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, near Pleasant Valley, Saturday.—William V. Stump, 9, son of Edward and Martha Dray Stump, Saturday morning in Paris after a short illness.—Aylette Eugene Cossitt in Millersburg, following a short illness.—Donald Myers, 8, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, in St. Joseph, Mo., on Nov. 1, following an operation for appendicitis.—Charles W. Clay, 62, at his home in Ardmore, Okla., on Saturday morning after an illness of several years.—Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, 78, Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Tilton, following an illness of ten years.

—20—

Thursday, November 14, 1901

W. M. Mathers buys 30 acres of land near town from James Murphy for $1,450.

—50—

Fiscal court awards contract to install toilets in basement of the court house totaling $1000.

—50—

Mrs. Thomas Megown sells house and lot in Dovisiana to Mrs. America J. Roberts for $600.

—50—

Poindexter of Sharpsburg robbed of more than $400 in cash and stamps when safe was blown Monday night.

—50—

Judge Tilton appoints James H. Arnold, Charles Grant, E. T. Mann, Perry Jefferson and Wake Young as board of tax supervisors.

—50—

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. N. H. McNew at their home in Carlisle on the 10th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Sallie Blair and Mr. Elmer Biddle, both of the county, on the 6th.—Miss Sodie Lee Buchanan of Nicholas and Mr. James T. Yazell of Fleming, on the 7th.—Miss Hattie G. Stout, a nine pound daughter on Nov. 8, named Alice Anne.

DIED—Mrs. Sanford Watkins, at her home near Oakland Mills on the 10th.—Mr. Joseph Blount, 30, at his home near Miranda on the 9th.

—50—

Recipe Of The Week

When you plan your Thanksgiving menu, include a jellied cranberry salad, suggests Miss Florence Imlay of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Tasty and inviting, it also has the advantage of being prepared the day before.

Jellied Cranberry Salad

1 cup finely chopped raw cranberries
1 package lemon gelatin
½ cup sugar
2 cups hot water
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add sugar and stir. Let cool, then add chopped cranberries, celery and nuts. Place in molds to congeal. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Menu: Roast turkey with dressing and gravy, buttered squash, cauliflower with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, relishes, hot rolls, butter and pumpkin pie.

The people of Owensboro pledged a million dollars to get Kentucky Wesleyan College moved from Winchester. Even when money is spent as if it were autumn leaves falling from trees, a million donated by the people of a city of around 40,000 population isn't penny-wise. While waiting for new buildings the faculty of Kentucky Wesleyan are assembling their classes in deserted rooms halls in the downtown area.

Brescia Hall, formerly a junior college (Catholic), recently added another year to its curricula, and is planning to become a senior college in the next few years.

Owensboro has a senior high school and a technical high, two junior highs and 12 grade schools. Then there is a big Catholic high school and a large Negro high. There may be a city or town in Kentucky with better schools than Owensboro's: if there is, I don't know about it.

A year or so ago a $1,050,000 wing was added to the Owensboro-Daviess County hospital, which is the largest hospital in west Kentucky.

In last week's column and half of this one I have given you Owensboro's notable tangibles. The intangibles are not so easy to put down on paper. A complete story about them and women, the enlighted and determined civic leaders, responsible for the city's progress would fill a good sized book. Just a list of the names would probably would fill a newspaper column.

Back around 1940 Owensboro was enjoying a considerable boom, and I asked High Potter, then a reporter on the Messenger and now manager of WOMI radio station, how civic leaders, public officials and business men managed to put their heads together and agree on plans for the welfare of the city.

"Agree unanimously on anything?" Potter countered. "Why, they fight like hell over every public question. Luckily, the right side usually wins."

I didn't insist that Potter call names when he gave me most of the information in the two articles. I knew that would be putting Potter on a spot, because he is an employee of Lawrence Hager, owner and editor of the two Owensboro newspapers, and I knew beforehand that The Messenger and The Inquirer are always on the rampath when there are battles for better things in the Daviess county seat.

Quiet, soft-spoken man, Lawrence Hager has two main interests in life—his newspapers and the best interests of Owensboro and Daviess county. Which fact is far less than usual in Kentucky. In hundreds of cities and towns that are moving along, you will find one or more newspapers run by men or women of character, intelligence and courage.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

College Radio Schedule

A half hour radio program from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics presented every weekday at 11:30 a. m. over radio station WHAS. On Nov. 17, the following program may be heard: Miss Myrtle Weldon, "A Visitor from Germany;" Dr. E. N. Fergus, "Kentucky as a Producer of Forge Crop Seeds," and Harry M. Young, "What the Proposed 1952 Means to Farm Manager."

Our noonday farm news will be at 12:45 p. m. Charles E. Barnhart will discuss, "Winter Rations for Brood Sows."

HOOKTOWN

By Daisy Ritchie

Mr. Johnnie Lawrence and wife spent one day recently with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles and Miss Josie Belle Endorsed spent the weekend with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Stella VanBelt of Milltown, Ind., spent Monday night with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Gen. Marshall Won't Back Eisenhower for President

Gen. MacArthur Is Likely To Climb Taft Bandwagon

Special To Central Press

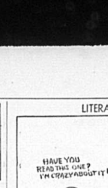
WASHINGTON—Should Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declare himself a candidate for the presidential nomination, political observers think he will—the 1952 campaign is expected to make political reviews of the men who helped guide the U. S. through World War II.

Although he has refrained from participation in partisan politics, Gen. George C. Marshall, former Secretary of Defense, is believed ready to let the nation know that he supports Eisenhower for the presidency.

Marshall is loyal to President Truman, and friends say that above and beyond this, he is convinced that no military man ever should be chief executive of the United States.

On the other side of the fence, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is regarded as certain to be one of the most zealous campaigners for Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, if Taft wins the Republican nomination.

Thus, the coming campaign would have unusual aspects, reflecting the raising influence of the military in national life.



Gen. Eisenhower

● **NEW DEMOCRATIC CHIEF**—John L. Sullivan, the former Navy secretary, is reported to have an inside track for the post of Democratic national chairman, succeeding William M. Boyle.

Party officials say that Sullivan is a natural for the job. first, because he has worked closely with the national committee and, second, because he would bring a prominent name to the Democratic post.

Democratic officials believe that a well-known personality must be selected to offset the influence charges made against the outgoing chairman.

Although President Truman has said he will keep hands-off the selection of a new party chief, Mr. Truman is a close friend of Sullivan and his opinion presumably will carry a great deal of weight.

• • •

● **CHRISTMAS FURLOUGHS**—The chance that a reservist sent to Korea will get home by Christmas can be figured at about 50-50 probability. It was decreasing drill pay at the time of his induction.

The Defense department would like the public to believe that it is running around trying to release nearly all of the veteran reservists by the end of the year. However, the figures don't add up.

Congressional testimony shows that 280,000 "volunteer" or unpaid reserves were called up during the early months of the Korean war. The Army says it will release 100,000 by Dec. 31. The Navy and the Air Force are a bit more vague, but the rates announced for November and December couldn't get more than 20,000 or 25,000 home by Christmas.

Considering that thousands already have been discharged for one reason or another, it looks like the number of releases by Christmas will come to only about 50 per cent. If a reservist was receiving drill pay prior to his call up, his chances of returning home by Christmas depend upon his commanding officer.

• • •

● **PLANE FIGURES**—The Lockheed Aircraft corporation has published figures indicating that dollar for dollar, there's only about a nickel's worth of difference between today's 600-mile-per-hour jets and their slower counterparts of World War II.

According to Lockheed's Administrative Vice President, Cyril Chappellet, today's output is between two and three times costlier than World War II's.

This, Chappellet maintains, is due to the fact that today's jets have not yet reached assembly-line production. If they had, he estimated, the cost of a F-86 Lightning, for instance, would drop from the present $250,000 to $100,000.

Chappellet then throws in the adjustment for dollar depreciation and comes up with a cost of $105,000 per plane—for a final difference of only about five cents of the dollar.

All Men Need Laws

Lesson for November 18, 1951

WHY do we need so many laws? Why can't we trust people to follow their conscience? There are two reasons why we can't do that: Some people won't follow their conscience, and some people have a crooked, inaccurate and dull conscience. — If they did follow them they would be wrong most of the time. Why can't we have just the Law of Love? Love is important, to be sure, but "love" by itself doesn't tell us what to do in any concrete case. And besides, too many people have no love to speak of.

Dr Foreman

• • •

Are Bible Laws Out of Date?

WELL, then, can't we get along with the Ten Commandments? They cover everything, don't they? They do, to be sure, but they are a very general way. What we need is something that gets down to cases. Surely, you might think, the ancient Israelites could have given us pretty well without laws. But God wanted them to have laws. They could not be a nation without them.

In Exodus 21-23 we have a simple code which is the earliest known group of laws applying the Ten Commandments to actual conditions and situations of living. Christians are not altogether agreed about whether the laws in Ex. 21-23 (and elsewhere in the Old Testament) apply to us today.

The majority of Christians look at it like this: The Ten Commandments are great sign posts and standards, are everlastingly in force, the other laws (as those in Ex. 21-23) were meant for that particular nation. When that nation disappeared, the laws went with it (just as, for example) the laws of Rome perished with the Roman Empire.

• • •

Getting Down to Cases

BUT—while these laws were not quite directly intended for us, are we not all useless by so, they are well worth our study, because they are examples of how the great basic principles of the Ten Command ments were once applied in practical living, and they give us valuable hints on the way to apply the Ten Commandments in our own times.

One illustration of this point can be seen in Ex. 21:26-36, the Law of the Goring Ox. The Commandment reads simply: Thou shalt not kill. But what if the ox killing was done not by a man but by his ox?

The law goes into the responsibility in such cases. Not many readers of these notes own oxen,—more likely tractors or station wagons! But the principle of responsibility for damage, the principle of criminal negligence, is as good today as it was in 1200 B C.

• • •

"Right" Isn't a Noun

SUCH of these laws, indeed, seem to be taken literally today. For example, Exodus 23:2, first part of the verse. This says pretty clearly that we should not follow the crowd in doing what they do. It doesn't mean this. The number of people who say a thing is right, or is wrong, has nothing whatever to do with the question. Is it right, or wrong?

Most young people, at least, have the notion that if "everybody does it" it must be right. Not at all. The Judge of all the earth is God not a majority vote. A thing can be made right by a majority vote in a legislature, parliament or the law court but not by the congressmen from Maine to California can make a thing right just by saying so.

Yet how many people do our time settle the issue question (for example) by looking, or to speak, at the wave board? A majority of our lawmakers voted to make the sale of liquor legal; so "it must be right." "Everybody I know" says it's all right, so "it must be right."

Every once in a while it dawns on some smart person that the right or wrong of the liquor question can't be settled, for a Christian, by a simple counting of votes for and against.

The number of cocktail parties in New York, Washington or Dover doesn't settle the question. It has to be studied from a Christian point of view, and the big question is not: How many people do it? But, is it right for those who are their "brothers' keepers"? Is it right for those whose bodies are to be temples for the Holy Spirit?

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LITERARY ACTIVITY

Parent Problems

The Sunday School Nursery

By CATHY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE nation over, more children under 4 or 5 years old attend the nursery department of a church school than the number that attend day nursery schools. The social education thus afforded very young children is far greater than most people realize.

But some mothers write of the little child who, because of some frightful experience of one close time to his mother, entirely unhappiness in such a nursery group and raises a violent ruckus.

An anxious grandmother writes of her grandson, 3½:

"When he was only an infant carried to the nursery of the Sunday school, the strange children scared him so much so that now Sunday school is a dread when he starts out to the class. Even when he goes with his mother, he is shaking. If she leaves him alone he is so frightened he screams, thrashes, scratches, carrying him home don't cure him. We want him to go to Sunday school but getting him to go is something dreaded by all the family."

In my personal reply I suggested this boy be kept out of Sunday school until he has had sufficient experience at home playing with other children of his age.

This will help him to feel comfortable out of his mother's skirts and will put him at ease with other young children.

From Happy Mother

An increasing number of letters are coming from mothers who tell of their happiness with their children.

For example, a registered nurse writes:

"Bring the mother of two children is a glorious thing, and I am grateful for these children, ages 4 and 18 months. Their children are wonderful. It's fun working with them, watching their little minds grasp new things, watching them tackle problems seemingly unsurmountable and conquering them.

"The active my husband and I have found in your column has kept us on the right track. Many times in the last ten years when we were faced with a minor problem which seemed to us major, we have found the solution in your daily column. So we say, 'thank you,' very humbly and in all sincerity.

Reading to Children

"Also for years I have read to the children, but sometimes the stories were too advanced. The children are ardent listeners and I an ardent reader. Now I want guidance for my daughter, 10, in her reading. Please send in the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope your selected list of books."

This I was glad to do as this list and also the list of "Books from which To Read to The Baby and Young Child," contain the names of books which have stood the test of time as well as of some more good recent volumes. Judging from the large number of parents who are writing for the latter list and from the increasing number of fine new books for the pre-school child to be had at public libraries and book stores, there seems to be a gaining interest in home reading to young children and it is about the best means of good early education I can think of.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM ELTT

Central Press Writer

IN CANADA quite a number of ice hockey stars are running for parliament. Ed Litz, the U. S. athlete is usually satisfied if he's just elected to an All-American team.

• • •

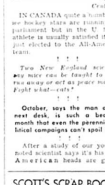
Two New England novelists have run for Congress. Both ran away or met no peace makers. Fight what—cats?

• • •

October, says the man of the next desk, is such a beautiful month that even the perennial political campaigners don't spoil it.

• • •

After a study of our youth, a noted scientist says it's his belief **American** heads are getting



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WIFE CONSOLES BURNED SEAMAN

SUFFERING FROM SERIOUS BURNS, Chief Engineer Carl A. Green is consoled by his wife in Seattle. He was injured when a boiler blew up aboard the American freighter ship George Washington while the vessel, which was on its way to India, was 300 miles off the coast of Washington. The Coast Guard announced the rescue of 34 survivors who had been adrift for more than 30 hours in an open boat. *(International Soundphoto)*

CAPITAL Roundup

Kentucky's new **Mineral Industries Building**—built on the University of Kentucky campus at a cost of approximately $250,000—is to be dedicated to public use this weekend, according to an announcement from State Mine Inspector A. D. Sisk.

Both Gov. Lawrence Wetherby and U. S. Senator Earle C. Clements will speak as will S. M. Cassidy, president of Consolidation Coal Company. Others on the program include coal mining spokesmen, metallurgical engineers, geologists, insurance and labor representatives.

—CR—

State administrative heads and members of the 1952 Senate will meet at **Cumberland Falls State Park** Nov. 23, 24 and 25 for a pre-session conference, while members of the 1952 House of Representatives and administrative heads of departments will gather at Kentucky Dam State Park, Gilbertsville, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 for a discussion of matters of mutual concern, it was announced by Commissioner of Conservation Henry Ward. Similar pressesion meetings were held two years ago.

—CR—

Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control **Guy C. Shearer** announced a complete investigation of liquor licensees will be made, in conjunction with Department of Revenue officials, to determine if some licenses had been issued to "frosts" for real owners who might otherwise have police records. Shearer promised the investigation after the October term of the Jefferson county grand jury suggested a more thorough check of licensees.

—CR—

James I. Robinson, convicted for the sex slaying of three-year old **Joyce Joan Shouse** a year ago, must die in the electric chair, the Court of Appeals ruled in affirming a death penalty voted by a Jefferson Circuit Court jury. Robinson claimed insanity, but the Appellate Court held the evidence was as consistent with his sanity as otherwise.

—CR—

More than $4,500,000 worth of coal mine installations have been approved in Kentucky by the Federal Defense **Solid Fuels Administration,** with projects ranging in cost from $1,000 to $1,243,500. Projects for which the "green light" has been given are:

United States Steel Corp., Lynch, $1,243,500; Enos Coal Mining, Enosville, $1,200.00; Paradise Collieries, Paradise, $1,025,000; Dawson Daylight Coal, Dawson Springs, $400,000; Inland Steel Company, Price, $150,000; Eastern Coal Corp., Stone, $142,579; Alston Coal Company, Centertown, $61,910.

Also, Black Mountain Coal Corp., Kenvir, $100,000; Colonial Coal Mining Company, Madisonville, $19,700; Majestic Collieries, Majestic, $50,000; Northeast Kentucky Coal Company, Wurtland, $123,000, and West Kentucky Coal Company, Madisonville, $1,000.

—CR—

Edwin C. Willis, commissioner of **Industrial Relations,** urged Kentuckians to make themselves familiar with the Kentucky apprenticeship program and to help promote it. The program is a means of keeping the state's Bluegrass force within its borders to fill in an expanding economy, Willis said.

FLEMING HOMEMAKER IMPROVES KITCHEN

Although Mrs. Clive McRoberts of Fleming county had been considering way to improve her kitchen, it took a break-down of the force pump, and its replacement with an electric one, to get things started. Then with the help of her husband, she put to use some of the ideas she had learned in her homemakers club.

Here are some of the changes they made, as related by Miss Kathryn Sebree home agent with the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics:

The refrigerator and cabinet were placed on one wall to form a mixing center, the top half of the cabinet being hung on the wall above the base to make more work space. On the opposite wall were placed the electric range, a wall cabinet and base cabinet. The latter was raised to make it the correct height, and all work surfaces were topped with composition material. Two short windows over the sink replaced a long one. The soft blue of cabinet interiors repeated the color of the kitchen curtains.

LOCUST GROVE

Mrs. James Sadler

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mattie Parson's 80th birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr. Raymond Brothers, Billy Pat Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Mattie Parsons, and afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brothers of Maysville.

Rev. and Mrs. Odell Leigh and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart, Sunday.

Faye Bolmagen spent Monday night with Patty Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkie Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curtis at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Paris spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Mrs. Tivis Minton is still a patient at the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington, where she submitted to an operation last week.

Mrs. Ethel Brambet is still the past week.

All the farmers around here are busy stripping tobacco.

MAPLE GROVE

By Nancy Kenney

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bennett and family and Miss Florence Clay spent one Sunday recently with Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Plank of Ohio were recent weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Martha Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warner and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Reed and daughter.

Nancy Kenney attended the funeral of Ewell Clay Pieratt in Mt. Sterling one Saturday recently.

Sell It With Classified Advertising!

EAST UNION

By Mrs. Esuel Barr

(Delayed)

Mr. Will Workman is at the home of his daughter convalescing from his recent illness, says his little grandson, Jimmie, says "grandpa is alright," so we are glad to know he is improving so nicely.

Schoolmates and friends are all wishing Donnie Lynam a speedy recovery from the injuries he suffered while playing ball recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter, Anetta, spent last Sunday at Sky Bridge and other points of interest.

We are glad to report our neighbor and friend, Mrs. Ethel Brambet, is improving nicely from her recent illness.

Miss Louise Vice of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vice and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hardwick were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice.

Maurice Downing of Paris spent the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Downing and family and Nellie Downing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Kenneth.

Mr. H. L. Barr purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Toy on the East Union road.

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