The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr.----------Publisher

William J. Fluty----------Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

Everyone Helped

The Mercury is indeed proud of being judged in the annual Kentucky Press Association newspaper contests as the "Best All Around Newspaper" in its class, an award which was announced during the annual KPA summer convention this past weekend.

The Mercury enjoys winning recognition among journalists in the newspaper profession, but we enjoy even more the approval and support that we receive from those who make our business possible, our readers. The Mercury has always tried to maintain the high standards of a good weekly newspaper and through the years the continued support from the majority of our readers gives us reason to believe that they, too take a certain amount of pride in having a good hometown newspaper.

An award such as this also pays tribute to all of those who play a part in helping to get "out" The Mercury each week. The Mercury staff take a lot of pains with each detail in attempting to publish a better new-paper each week. Only through the teamwork and co-operation of the entire staff could an award such as this been won.

The Biggest Job

No one knows who the next President will be. But whatever his name and party label, he is in for a rugged time.

United States News & World Report recently dealt with what the new President will face in a brief but comprehensive feature article. As it observed, the job offers many unique jewels and prerogatives. The Chief Executive lives in one of the most magnificent homes on earth. Legions of assistants and servants are at his beck and call. He is treated with the utmost deference by everyone. Hardly a wish goes unfulfilled. He is paid a large salary and receives a $50,000-a-year tax-free expense fund *in addition.*

But all these material benefits lose much of their lustre in the light of the enormous problems with which the President must deal—and of the fateful decisions he, and he alone, must make.

The U. S. News article is called "Troubles Ahead For Next President." Here, in capsule form, is the gist of what the magazine anticipates for him:

DEBT. Soon the national debt will touch the $275,000,000,000 legal ceiling. The President will have to choose between asking Congress to raise that ceiling or cut the spending Either way, he will make political enemies.

WAR. It seems certain that the Korean War will be going when he takes office, even though it may be relatively passive. This is a stalemated, totally unpopular war. What will he advocate to end it?

BUSINESS. Many economists think that the boom is running down. Next year, it is forecast, there will be a substantial decline in industrial expansion. There will probably be a drop in profits—and that will bring a drop in tax collections, making the budget problem still more difficult. The ranks of the unemployed will be swelled. All this may happen very soon after the next President moves into the White House.

AGRICULTURE. Some farm commodities are in a surplus state now. Other surpluses are anticipated. So, as U.S. News put it, "The next President is to be caught between the pressure of city people interested in cheaper food and a farm population insisting that government support farm prices against substantial decline."

BUREAUCRACY. The President is the titular boss of 6,200,000 people—2,500,000 civilians and 3,700,000 military. This huge payroll is one of the primary causes of our outsize Federal budgets. And here again the next President must make a difficult decision. In the view of U.S. News, "If he does not cut the payroll and the functions of the government bureaucracy, his financial troubles will grow. If he does cut the payroll, some people will be out of jobs, raising political fuss, and if the Federal Government functions some group or region will lose a good thing and also will raise a political fuss."

These aren't all of the problems the beleaguered next President will face—not by a long shot. And great problems we can't even anticipate today may also be his. But they serve to indicate the enormous and unavoidable burdens that are part and parcel of what is accurately described as the biggest job in the world.

Rural Medical Work

(The Courier-Journal)

Every medical student must make the grave decision between specialization and general practice, and between urban and rural practice. The lure of urban specialization is so great that many states, like Kentucky, have come to need rural doctors desperately.

Under sponsorship of the Kentucky Child Health Foundation, the University of Louisville Medical School is trying an experiment to help cure this medical impoverishment. Five fourth-year medical students who have some interest in rural practice will be given 10 weeks of work with general practitioners in small Kentucky towns. Each will be able to see for himself the advantages and satisfactions to be gained in rural practice. There will be much less room for misgivings when the decision is final.

Every medical student has a taste of urban practice; his whole medical school experience is steeped in it. Ordinarily, however, he has no opportunity to know the attractions of rural work; he is aware only of its obvious disadvantages. The rural practice training plan has been successful in Wisconsin and Kansas. There is no reason why even such a short sample as 10 weeks should not attract into this uncrowded field some of the bright young medical students of Kentucky.

Dr. McKinney Injured In Auto Collision; Hamm Sells Interest in Blacksmith Shop

Thursday, June 16, 1932

Dr. N. H. McKinney, well known Carlisle dentist, was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon when his automobile collided with a stock truck on the Maysville and Lexington road. He sustained a fracture of the knee in three places, several fractured ribs and numerous cuts about the face.

—20—

George Rankin Cutter, local FFA member, won first place in the public speaking contest held in the district FFA meeting in Lexington last week.

—20—

Henry Bramblet elected to board of directors of the Eastern District Warehousing Corporation in Maysville last week.

—20—

Supt. C. V. Snapp of Nicholas county is teaching at Morehead State Teachers College this summer.

—20—

The Nicholas county board of education at its meeting Saturday, voted to call a special election June 29 to ascertain whether or not in the Myers, Cassidy, Pleasant Valley and Ishmael section wished to consolidate these school districts.

—20—

Master Commissioner William Conley sold at public auction at the court house door Monday afternoon the farm of Shaff Buwell in the Taylor-Creek section to Udell Clark for 122 per acre.

—20—

Miss Nellie Cornwell has taken a position as bookkeeper for the local Standard Oil company.

—20—

Dr. H. T. Sinnett is attending annual school for health officers at University of Kentucky this week.

—20—

Wheat and rye harvesting has started throughout the county. Both crops were damaged by the drought but average crops are expected to be harvested.

—20—

Six rustic pillars are to be erected at the entrance of the Blue Licks State Park. Contracts for the work have been let to M. J. Coe, Mt. Olivet.

—20—

The John P. Bullenger farm, containing 160 acres and located in the Mt. Zion section of the county, was sold at public auction last Wednesday to H. W. Downing and Richard Lyons for $52.25 per acre.

—20—

A frame cottage on Mitchell avenue in Mt. Sterling, belonging to Frank Mann, of this county, was destroyed by fire last Friday morning with a loss of $1,000.

—20—

Berry & Kelley, contractors on the Carlisle-Flemingsburg road, have leased a tract of land on the farm of James Gaierce for use as a rock quarry.

—20—

The drouth which has prevailed in this section for several weeks was partially broke during the past week with rain reported in several sections of the county.

—20—

The home of Van Thornsburg Sprout was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning.

—20—

James T. Clay and Miss Lillian Harrison escaped with minor cuts and bruises about them, Monday when the new Ford V-8 coach of young Clay's father, Joe Clay, in which they were driving overturned on the Moorefield road.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Allen Gaither, a son, Monday night at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

MARRIED—Miss Beatrice Jacobs and Mr. David Booth, of the county, at Maysville on May 28th.

—Miss Christine Sapp and Mrs. James Luther Kelley, both of the county, in Carlisle Friday.—Mrs. Christine Hardwick and Mr. Thomas Clark Shrout on June 7 in Lexington. — Miss Elizabeth DeWeese and Rev. Harry W. Alexander, in Lexington, Tuesday.

DIED—Mrs. Malinda Moreland, 64, Sunday at her home in the Stoney Creek section.—Mrs. Carrie Rye, 88, near Blue Licks last Wednesday.—Mr. Campbell C. Cox, 88, Monday night at the home of his son, Foster V. Cox. —Mrs. Lena McConnaughhay, 59, Saturday morning at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.—Mrs. Angie Waugh, 76, Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Dorsey.

Thursday, June 19, 1902

Louis Hamm sells half interest in Blacksmith shop and residence to Pat O'Maley for $800.

—50—

Judge McNew appoints W. T. Parker as constable in this district to succeed Rolla Ratliff.

—50—

W. M. Mathers completes construction of his new residence on Tuleman avenue and will move into the property this week.

—50—

Workmen begin construction of telephone line between Carlisle and Headquarters and line will be completed within 30 days.

—50—

At meeting of Old Settlers Association at court house Tuesday, G. R. Keller was re-elected president. J. B. Ross, secretary and Rev. Morton Mann, chaplain.

—50—

At a mass meeting of Democrats here Saturday, delegates were appointed Congressional convention at Maysville and instructed to vote for J. N. Kellow for re-election as Congressman.

—50—

At the annual meeting of the Nicholas County Sunday School Association at Bear Lick Saturday, the following officers were elected: C. S. Templeman, president; J. B. Ross, secretary and treasurer; L. T. Potts, C. M. Lambert, J. B. Blake, G. M. Wilson, George Carter and E. E. Armstrong, vice presidents.

100 STATE BANKERS ATTEND U.K. SCHOOL

Approximately 100 junior officers and other bank personnel attended the fifth annual Kentucky School of Banking last week at the University of Kentucky. The school, a project of the state association by the Kentucky Bankers Association, the University's College of Commerce and the State Department of Banking. It was inaugurated four years ago by the University and the association to provide the state's young bankers with facilities for the study of problems common to their field. Specialists in various phases of banking and related subjects served as instructors throughout the week.

DEAN AT UNIVERSITY WINS HARVARD GRANT

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, has been named an Education Fellow for a year of advanced study at Harvard University. A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Dickey was graduated from Transylvania College in 1939 and received his M. A. Degree from the University of Kentucky in 1942. After war services in the Army he was awarded an Ed. D degree by the University in 1947. He has served as chairman of the Kentucky State Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Leichfield, in the 1500 class, has progress gains. A lot of fighting between those who want to modernize the town and shell out the money to pay for the projects and those who would have the place remain as of old and keep things down. Early this year the status-quo penny-ante element got control of municipal affairs and stopped some of the projects that were planned.

Fred Hughes, who, with his brother W. J., edits the Leichfield Gazette, one of the dozen best country newspapers in the state, gives me a brief account of the town's troubles.

"My brother resigned as mayor under fire and I'm finished as a years in office," says Mr. Hughes. "During the two years the city let a contract for a new filtration plant, built new streets over the top, set up a modern police system and police court, and improved the city-owned gas system.

"The city officials were all attacked with suits in court over the street program and all went out of office Jan. 1. A group took over the government and they have put the police back on the old beat. But the streets are here, as well as other improvements, and they can't take them away.

"During my own time as mayor before my brother was elected to the office, we built a $35,000 addition to the school, prepared plans for a water system, sidewalk extensions, replacements, and a sewer for part of the town, and got the state to build a street thru Leitchfield. And a few dozen other smaller things.

"Oh, yes. I was about to forget to tell you that in the past two years the city built a $30,000 factory building that now shelters an industry of 200 workers."

But the Hughes brothers and their group are not discouraged. Nor are they bitter toward the folks who opposed their projects. They have changed their strategy in local affairs. Instead of editorializing often and vigorously, they now let lawmen take the lead and quote them in the Gazette. "Take your swipe up in the paper," says Fred, "and you are licked. If you beat people with words they put their necks, but when you beat them personally and load them with friendly persuasion, they come along. O. K."

I'm not familiar with both sides of the Leitchfield story, but I'm sure that lovely Kenyon county town will not stagnate. If the Hughes and their friends be off a little base they should give the way to progress.

Parks Homemakers

By Mrs. Horace Bell

The Parks Homemakers club met in the club house on the Carlisle lake. Mrs. W. L. Mann was in charge of the opening exercise using for her subject "The Good Neighbor."

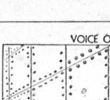
Mrs. Warner Lowe, retiring president, presided at the business session and at the installation of the new officers for the coming club year.

Mrs. Eugene Neal gave an interesting talk on a sight-seeing trip she had taken recently to California.

Other visitors were Miss Emma Barnes and Mrs. Kash Grimes.

The next meeting will be held September 4, place to be announced later.

VOICE OF AMERICA



PARENT PROBLEMS

Subtle Means Most Effective To Break Thumb-Sucking Habit

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEN a child over three or four sucks his thumb to excess parents have been subjected to a mild and gradual ridicule for months or years. This emotional interaction is a handicap to immediate correction of the habit.

Another problem in the correction, it's usually the son problem, himself.

One parent with such a problem writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: My five-year-old daughter sucks her thumb and at the same time pulls her index finger into her nose. I've tried talking, shaming, offering her nice things if she will only stop but nothing seems to do any good. She will go to school next fall and I would surely like to have her broken before then. She has done this for three years. She is inclined to be nervous."

Ignore Habit

Here in essence is how I answered this mother. The longer you keep shaming, scolding and nagging at this child about the habit the worse she will get. Just try not to say a word about it and try to get everybody else to do likewise. It's not enough to guard your tongue. You must also guard your eyes and demeanor and your breathing and inaudible. You must get your attention off the matter and cultivate a positive, hopeful attitude that, as she grows up, the habit will disappear. But don't look for miracles. Be happy if you see gains after a few weeks or months.

But with all your years of experience and training at this child about the habit, it's going to be hard for you to achieve results. Work on a long-time program—you'll be more than repaid.

Remember, you're dealing with a child, not a realm and gentle, on the whole matter. Don't make a big issue of it. Don't think a co-operation and you're going to make her happy and secure. Help her feel more self-reliant and grown-up in every possible way and to have some normal fun with other children of her age.

Family Fun

Read to her a great deal, you and Dad, and have lots of fun with her. Appreciate her creations with crayons, paints, clay and toys, her turns of fantasy and her play at make-believe. Don't ask her questions, listen to what she has to say, convince her that you want to be genuine with worthy praise in it.

Sometimes, when you are silent affectionately by her or reading to her, you might tenderly push away the offending hand and give her a few gentle pats. If she would like you to help her by making a kind of glove for her thumb or wrapping about it some rough cloth, it might help a bit.

Purpose Defeated

But if anything you do or say annoys her and stirs up resistance in her, you defeat your purpose. So most mothers would do well to keep their attention off any such procedures and trust to slower and more subtle measures of improving the emotional atmosphere and relationships.

Try to protect her from undue excitement and over-stimulation. Watch your voice to keep it soft and low. Let the radio and television be silent most of the time when she is awake. (By Ballentine, "Thumb-sucking.")

Null-hill-Dorr Bilbo of New Orleans: Hitler's and "The Nervous, Jittery Mitherer" may be had in a self-addressed stamped envelope sent care of this paper.)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

—By WILLIAM RITT—

EACH American GI, statistics show, costs the government $1,215 a year. That may seem like a lot of money—but it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

* * *

A Britisher claims he never had a single fact to 71 years of married life. What is he—a gentleman-man?

* * *

Is a tomato a vegetable? asks a reader. Well, sometimes it's an answer in a political argument.

* * *

News item tells of a Pennsylvania bloodhound which got hopelessly lost in the woods while trailing an escaped prisoner. It's doing the unexpected that gets you down the front page?

* * *

Singer Johnny Ray, almost overnight, has jumped from obscurity to national fame. For crying out loud!

* * *

In Australia a snake crawled into a saloon. We'l bet that out of the whole place would admit he saw it.

* * *

A Tennessee bank, we read, loans umbrellas to customers caught downtown by showers. The borrowers being, no doubt, folks who cause in to withdraw money they laid aside for a rainy day.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

No More Dodd Incidents — Army to Make Certain

Top Dems Leaders Believe Stevenson May Say "Yes"

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Army officials say they will make sure that there is no repetition of the incident in which Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd was seized as a hostage by Communist war prisoners on Koje island off Korea. The Army is likely to conduct a very thorough investigation of the situation and plug any loopholes which might have allowed the Reds to get away with such action. That may mean stern treatment of the prisoners.

The question of retaliation is, however, a complex one. First, the Army is bound by the international rules of warfare and, second, they don't want to provide the Communists with any propaganda ammunition. Army officials have no hope of ever getting any co-operation from the die-hard Reds on Koje. However, these prisoners will be kept in strict confinement and will be watched closely for any further outbreaks.

Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd

● **AVAILABLE ADLAI**—Democratic bigwigs are becoming increasingly convinced that Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, can be "had" as the party's presidential nominee, despite his protestations to the contrary. Stevenson's top political adviser, Old Jake Arvey, is participating zealously in the "Draft Adlai" movement, and is said to have promised that he can deliver the governor when the chips are down.

Party insiders say there is no question but that the 52-year-old Stevenson would greatly relish being President, but that he has felt that 1952 just isn't destined to be a Democratic year and does not want to be a defeated candidate.

Behind the scenes discussions have been going on almost without cessation in an attempt to convince the Illinoisan that (a) a Democrat can win this year and (B) that even if he runs and loses his chances for 1956 will not be prejudiced. Stevenson's trip to the west coast this month, his talks with Democrats from all parts of the nation, and his general demeanor are said to add up to the fact that, come July, he'll be "Available Adlai."

* * *

● **IKE'S PLANS**—Strategy of the Eisenhower-for-President leaders calls for Ike to conduct a sort of front-porch campaign in advance of the Republican national convention.

The general has said that he will make no stump tour after his Abilene speech, in which he will unfold his overall political philosophy.

However, his backers promise that he will be available to party leaders from the county level upward, who may wish to ask him how he stands, and, as much on the "issues," but on the vital matter of party regularity.

Patronage problems and other elements of practical politics are expected to be threshed out in man-to-man talks between Eisenhower and the GOP politicians.

Most of these talks are due to take place in Denver, where the general plans to spend the greater part of the all-important, make-or-break month of June.

* * *

● **JET TRANSPORTS**—The recent maiden flight of a British jet transport from London to South Africa has started a movement in Congress which may result in the first United States government money for development of a civilian passenger airplane.

American manufacturers concede that Britain has a three-to-five year lead in jet transport production, and that the United States, if it wants to figure in the picture must get busy at once.

However, none of the American plane builders seem to spend the $15 million necessary to get the first United States jet transport aloft, and all insist that a government grant is essential.

The planemakers argue that the research and development already completed in the jet bomber field should enable them to make rapid progress in building transports better than the British tyret. If the necessary funds are made available.

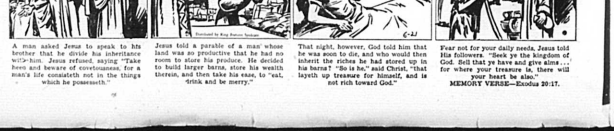
Meanwhile, Britain has the field virtually to itself.

The Sin of Greed

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-34.



A man asked Jesus to speak to his brother that he divide his inheritance with him. Jesus refused, saying "Take heed and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the things which he possesseth."

Jesus told a parable of a man whose land was so productive that he had no room to store his produce. He decided to build larger barns, store his wealth therein, and then take his ease, to "eat, drink and be merry."

That night, however, God told him that he was soon to die, and who would then inherit the riches he had stored up in his barns? "So is he," said Christ, "that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

Fear not for your daily needs, Jesus told His followers. "Seek ye the kingdom of God. Sell that ye have and give alms ... for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:17.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Little Misses Pam Gillispie and Linda McClanahan visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher last week.

Mrs. Wilson Bailey spent several days with her aunts, Mrs. James Cassidy and Miss Angie Cassidy in Lexington last week. On Saturday night they enjoyed a picnic at Cynthiana with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford and children were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford.

Mrs. Alton Rose spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. H. Vice.

Rev. E. R. Overley was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford, Thursday. On Friday he was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder. The Rev. Overley stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton last week.

Miss Marietta Hardin was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family spent Sunday with Anna, Bill and Jim Letcher.

Rev. Marshall Crouch and Rev. E. R. Overley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grey, Sunday.

MILLTOWN

By Jewell Clark

Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and children of Alexandria, spent last week with Mrs. Mall K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Giff.

Mr. J. Y. Chrisman of Alexandria, spent Friday night and Saturday with his family and Mrs. Mall K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tout of Miranda and Mr. George Tout of Mt. Sterling were visitors in Milltown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barbour and son at Hillsboro, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. Pearl Gill and Mrs. J. Y. Chrisman and son were in Lexington, Friday.

Miss Janet Sue Mitchell has returned home for summer vacation from Midway College.

Miss Priscilla Clay and Miss Alma Clay visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell and Mrs. Jennie Moore, Wednesday.

Mrs Carrie Jackson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plank.

Bro. Allen Duffy, Portsmouth, Ohio, filled his appointment at Mt. Zion, Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. Henry McKee Saturday morning about 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saylor of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flora, Sunday.

Miss Martha Mitchell visited Mrs. Elgan Clark and Mrs. Jennie Moore recently.

Protect Your Feet — Keep Shoes Looking Nice
McGINLEY'S SHOE REPAIR
AND SUPPLIES
Ladies Half Soling — Expert Leather Work

UPPER LICKS

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Charlie Bretz and daughters, Mrs. Garland Vance and son and Mrs. Rossie Bretz were in Carlisle Saturday and were guests of Mrs. John Ring and family. Miss Rossie Bretz remained for a longer stay.

Miss Carrie Jackson was a weekend guest of her brother, Sterling Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and attended the all-day meeting at the P. H. church and the tent meeting.

"Bud" Whisman of Johnson Station was weekend guests of Junior McKee.

A large crowd attended the all-day service with dinner on the grounds at the Pilgrim Holiness church and the tent meeting there Sunday. We had 196 in Sunday school.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Lettie Crowe lost her wrist watch and was offering $5 reward to anyone who found it and returned it. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charlie Bretz and daughter, Mrs. Garland Vance and son were visiting Mrs. Crowe and when preparing to return home Mrs. Bretz's son found it on the ground.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Henry McKee and daughter.

Miss George is visiting her brother, Harrison George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee and children were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Flora were Thursday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Julian Shields and family.

Use The Mercury Classifieds

RESCUER CHIRPS UP SPARROW

THIS SPARROW'S FALL given Ronnie Frank, 8, of Fort Worth, Tex., a chance to adopt a feathered pet. The bird, which toppled from its nest a few weeks ago, is fed by Ronnie, who uses an eyedropper. Warmed milk is diet given to "Little Eagle," in above picture. *(International)*

JACKSTOWN

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of Bourbon county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillispie and family visited friends in Flint, Mich., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp were in Lexington, Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Smith and son of New Orleans, La., are the guests of relatives here. We are sorry to hear of Dr. Leslie Smith's continued illness.

Mr. Joe Sapp and family visited his son, Clay Lelton Sapp at Ft. Knox, Sunday.

Rev. Curtis Jones is conducting a revival at Step Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier, Friday.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thomas George. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hunt and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waugh and Donna Raye, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Bobbie and Katie, Mrs. Elmer Price and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Curtis and daughters, Stanley Bromagen, Donnie Ritchie, Herman Bretz, Mrs. Anna Cox and children and Mr. Alfred Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone had the following guests Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smothers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stone, Mrs. Mattie Parsons and Edward Parsons.

Mrs. Edward Parsons submitted to surgery at the Nicholas County hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clennie Minton and family of Morrow, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Jefferson and family near Germantown.

Rev. Wallace Jeffs of Georgetown, Miss Bertha Marshall of Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

The Bible school closed last week Friday and they had their commencement Sunday night. A large crowd attended the exercises.

TUNNEL HILL

By Mrs. Anna Henson

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maxey of Chicago were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Anna Henson in Carlisle, Thursday night. They also visited his brother, G. N. Maxey.

W. P. Maxey of Chicago and sister, Mrs. R. W. Boone were the guests of Misses Bessie and Vernice Ross in Flemingsburg, Sunday.

Reitha Boone is visiting Mrs. Elberta Boone in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maxey and Charley Maxey drove to Brookville, Monday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Woodie Lawson in Carlisle, Friday.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Cook has been teaching in Florida.

Rev. R. J. Hahn filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. H. A. Gaunce fell from a tree Monday breaking his arm. He is resting very good.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce closed a meeting Sunday evening at Bethel, H. B. Holland at Petersburg.

Mrs. R. J. Hahn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sherwood at Rome, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick of Crayton visited Mrs. Louella Kendall, Wednesday.

Mrs. Freddie Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Springer at Louisville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith of East Union and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Early.

Mr. U. G. Mattox and Vaughn Mattox, Miss Becca Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gaunce of Headquarters visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rule and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Freback who has been with her husband in California for the past several months returned to her home here Sunday. Mrs. Freback was formerly Miss Frankie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook spent Sunday at Herrington Lake.

Rev. R. J. Hahn will fill his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice of Lexington, visited relatives here Sunday.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Louella Meeds, Mrs. Daisy Meeds and children of Hamilton, Ohio, spent the weekend with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Katie Porter and Mrs. Celestine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bean and son of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Jasper Jones and Mr. Grover.

Mrs. Lucy Allen Robinson and husband and Mrs. Emerald Wheeler and friend of Germantown, Ohio, were here Sunday to see her father, Mr. James Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Mrs. Carrie Clemens of Sharpsburg and Mrs. Annie Mae Huston of Hamilton, Ohio, were here Sunday for a few hours.

Miss Betty Jo Stevenson left Sunday for Lincoln Ridge to attend Young People's camp of the Christian church.

Mrs. Lummie Thomas and her group sang at the C.M.E. church Sunday afternoon, sponsored by Mrs. Anna L. McGuffey.

Mr. George Black and son, Mrs. Annie D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Letton and son of Paris spent a few hours here Sunday.

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