The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1947

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

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

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THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1952

Mixed-Stripping Danger

The practice of mixed-stripping of burley tobacco growers in Kentucky was hit at a meeting of members of the tobacco industry and interested farm groups at a meeting in Lexington Friday.

Mixed-stripping began during the war years when the manufacturers of tobacco on both foreign and domestic markets were buying anything that was offered. Now, with the increasing competition of tobacco being grown elsewhere, manufacturers are not as eager to purchase the mixed grades at the top grade price.

Some of them have stated that they had rather substitute other types of tobacco for burley in the production of cigarettes.

Mixed-stripping, therefore, has caused both tobaccomen and manufacturers serious concern the past few seasons. If the manufacturers decide on substitution for burley because of this malpractice, the demand for burley would decline, consequently causing a decline in price.

* * *

The group which met in Lexington Friday drew up a resolution which was sent to the Tobacco Branch of the Department of Agriculture and asked that tobacco which had been mixed-stripped to be marked down in grade and therefore sell lower. This, it was hoped by the group, would discourage the practice of mixed-stripping in the future.

This evil in one of Kentucky's main industries, and its chief agricultural industry, is a problem which should be tackled by all interested farm groups and those who are aware of its seriousness. Burley growers, themselves, should also strive to prevent and discourage mixed-stripping whenever and wherever possible. Their livelihood depends on it.

* * *

A copy of the resolution sent to the Department of Agriculture follows:

RESOLUTION

A full and complete discussion was had of the problem which has heretofore existed, and has grown steadily worse, of mixed stripping of burley tobacco by the farmers of the burley area. It was brought out during the discussion that this practice had become so alarming as to seriously affect the continued use of burley tobacco in both domestic and foreign markets to such an extent as to imperil both the present and the future of the burley market, which in turn would result in a decreased use of burley tobacco and a corresponding diminishing return to the grower.

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, that we as a group, recommend to the Tobacco Branch of the Department of Agriculture, urgently requesting them to set up and promulgate proper grades or special factors necessary to distinguish and identify this type of mixed stripping and that tobacco of these grades be supported at a less price.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in view of the emergency that the Department be urged to act upon this as soon as possible.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that all burley tobacco growers be urged, in their preparation of the 1952 crop for market, to refrain from petticoating and from making excessively large hands, it having been found that hands with heads the size of a silver dollar can be properly dried and that it is impossible to dry the large bundles that are now being tied.

* * *

Those composing the committee drawing up the resolution were: Judge Lorenzo K. Wood, Louisville, general counsel for the Burley Leaf Dealers Association; John W. Jones, North Middletown, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association; R. H. Proctor, St. Matthews, assistant secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Albert O. Clay, president of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association; Russell Hunt, tobacco specialist of the University of Kentucky's Extension Service and R. O. Wilson, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

Park Week In Kentucky

This week is Park and Recreation Week in Kentucky by proclamation of Governor Lawrence Wetherby. During this week the governor has urged that all Kentuckians "acquaint themselves with their park facilities and to help acquaint others."

Our own Blue Licks State Park is one of Kentucky's finest parks from the standpoint of historical value. The scene of much of Kentucky's early pioneer history and site of the "Last Battle of the Revolutionary War," the park is rich with echoes of the past.

With the recent discovery of salt furnaces there, it might provide an interesting afternoon for you to stop by there and see the evidence of an early Kentucky industry. And as long as you're there, the Blue Licks State Park Museum could always stand another visit. Even though you've been there two or three times before, you'll probably find something that you've missed on previous trips.

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, that

Jonnie Hall Wins $200 In Damage Suit; T. B. Henry Appointed Master Commissioner

Thursday, May 19, 1932

Miss Jennie Hall was awarded $200 in $1000 damage against Swift & Company by circuit court.

—20—

John Young Brown to address 47 members of Carlisle high school graduating class tonight.

—20—

Corn planting has been about completed throughout the county.

—20—

Considerable wool has been delivered to Carlisle the past week. Dealers are paying 12 cents per pound for first grade and seven cents per pound for rejections.

—20—

In police court Monday morning George Miller, charged with shooting Penn Walker here May 8, waived examining trial and was held to grand jury.

—20—

The Bud Hawkins Players will open a three night engagement on the Piper lot on West Main street.

—20—

John Squires Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reed, has been re-elected as superintendent of the Van Lear city schools for the second consecutive year.

—20—

Fire originating in the roof of the residence occupied by James Hickman and family and W. D. Shanklin and family, on College Hill, caused slight damage Monday morning.

—20—

Sheep claims totaling $68 have been filed in the county clerk's office during the past week. Those filing claims for lost sheep are Henry Bros.; R. L. Gillispie, James Woodall and Taylor Mathers.

—20—

A work order was issued last week by the State Highway Commission for the paving of the Carlisle-Flemingsburg road from Carlisle to Myers Station. Work will begin May 21.

—20—

S. H. Cunningham, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the students of Elizaville, Sunday.

—20—

The blue grass seed crop will be unusually light this year in the county, according to farmers.

—20—

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. George McCann, a daughter, May 13, at their home on East Main street, named Betty Jo.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Williamson, Lexington, a son, May 15, at the Johnson Memorial hospital, named Donald Ray.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Elizabeth Cassidy, Carlisle, and Mr. A. T. Arnold, Harrison county, in Cynthiana Saturday afternoon.

DIED—Mrs. Emma Alexandria Gaunce, 81, at her home in Kansas City on May 8.—Mr. Jeff Gilvin, 71, Bethel, at his home last Friday.

Thursday, May 22, 1902

Circuit Judge J. J. Osborne appoints F. B. Henry as Master Commissioner of Nicholas Circuit Court to succeed H. C. Kimbrough.

—20—

Dr. John B. Glenn, who recently graduated from Cincinnati Dental College, decides to locate in Springfield, Ohio.

—20—

City council passes ordinance requiring property owners on Main, Maple, Locust, Elm, Chestnut and Sycamore streets to construct sidewalks.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coons, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Linville and son, Mrs. Josephine Rogers and Samuel Huddleson, leave for several days stay at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

—20—

Frank Kennedy begins construction of modern residence on Sycamore street and James Sapyear begins construction of residence on Heyman avenue.

—20—

At a meeting of the Democratic executive committee Saturday, James Anderson of Bear Lick was elected county chairman, defeating H. C. Wells. Mr. Anderson was elected to succeed F. B. Henry.

—20—

A. G. Secrest, who filed for $5000 against the City of Carlisle for injuries sustained when he fell over a gate allowed to swing onto the sidewalk, awarded verdict for $500 in circuit court

—20—

At commencement exercises at Carlisle high school Friday night, following scholarships awarded: Central University, Robert Scott; Kentucky University, Bettie Boyd; State College, Zella Secrest and Jimmie Henry.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Emma Hay, and Mr. Claude Gilvin, both of the county, on the 21st. — Miss Mintie Massie and Mr. B. F. McCann, both of the county, on the 21st.

DIED—Mr. Monroe Lawrence, 46, at his home near Myers on the 16th.—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wills at their home near Moorefield on the 18th.—Mr. W. D. Saunders, 69, former Carlisle stove and tin merchant at his home in Pittsburg on the 16th.

GRAFT PECAN SEEDLINGS

When J. T. Davie and Thomas Stone of Fulton county graft 150 pecan seedlings this month, it will bring to about 600 the number in the county grafted during the past five years, said John B. Watts, farm agent with the University of Kentucky. Varieties used for grafting are mostly Major and Green River.

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

With the water tasting bad the first part of last week, many people were quick to jump on Dr. Stanley Hutchings about his fluoridation project which may be put in the city water supply in the future. The ill-tasting water the last week wasn't the flouride—it was only the usual treatment for the water.

* * *

With farmers needing rain, Bud Scott and Elvis Kendall decided to produce some and did a pretty good job. They scheduled the sale of Miss Nancy Laughlin's household goods for last Saturday. It seems to bring on rain at any time. The sale was postponed a couple of times last month because of wet weather. However, the weatherman had a date and brought the rain down Sunday... Guess we'll have to thank them... Now if they'll only turn it off.

* * *

Mechanic: "My advice is to keep that car of yours moving."

Owner: "Why?"

Mechanic: "Well, if you ever stop, the cops will think it's an accident."—Lone Star Scanner.

* * *

Churchill, Truman and Stalin were together in the presence of the Great Magi. Each was promised fulfillment of his own wish. Stalin said he wanted an atom bomb that would destroy America in one swoop. Truman said he wanted

Moore. The public is invited to attend the clinic, and take part in the informal discussion session.

Today's little essay is about hogs' noses. But not about the oil-factory nerves in swine's proboscises, although sense of smell may be involved incidentally. What we are concerned about is the destructive capacity of a hog's nose. Whether a hog uses its sense of smell, sight or taste when rooting for earthworms is not very important to farmers with good pastures. It is the fact that Mr. Hawg roots.

Recently a neighbors' big drove of brood sows got into one of his cattle pastures through a gate left open or a hole under the fence. A warm rain had softened the turf and earthworms were up near the surface. The farmer was away two days, and that time they'd badly destroyed his pasture. The damage was all the worse because the field was permanent pasture.

Last fall four or five sows got into one of our fields and stayed perhaps half a day. In that short time they had nuzzled and mixed the soil with their snouts to a depth of three inches. The sows belonged to a neighbor, who didn't complain because the hole in the line fence may have been my responsibility. Hills-tuits, anyway.

I learned a long time ago that if you expect to keep a pasture you had better ring your hogs at weaning time, again when they are between 100 and 150 pounds. Then watch them every day for missing rings. Our men are always on the lookout for a rooting hog, particularly brood sows, which have got rid of their rings. I insist that a tough old brood sow can destroy an acre of good grass in 24 hours. When we see one rooting we drop everything and run for the new rings. We don't let hogs run on our bluegrass pastures. They are kept on small hog pastures, but it is almost as important proportionately to protect these small fields as the cattle pastures.

A farmer who lets hogs run on his permanent pastures soon won't have any permanent grazing land. He certainly won't have any grass long enough to win an Oscar from the Green Pastures Program.

And the cattle or sheep raiser who fails to clip the weeds and wild grass off his pastures doesn't stand a much better chance than the pasture owner who lets unsung hogs run on his grass.

Broom sedge grows rank nearly all over Kentucky and will take other grasses in a few years if it is not clipped in autumn when it grows fastest and goes to seed. It ought to be clipped twice, the last time toward the end of October. Three mowings wouldn't be too much. The blamed stuff sometimes grows until December 1.

We hear that a potash deficiency is to blame for broom sedge. And I have heard a good sweetening with lime will stop it. We have used both treatments, though the potash was not put on heavily.

Maybe somebody will hit upon a formula for stopping broom sedge as effectively as a couple of soda will eradicate Johnson grass. It sure fellow will come forward with a chemical for killing broom sedge, without harming other grasses, if another will invent a better hog ring, and a third will give us a better rat trap. I'll add that their images be placed in the Hall of Fame.

(Syndicated by Union Country Advocates)

McCreary county, newest of Kentucky's 120 counties, was formed in 1912.

Hospital Receives Appreciation Letter

Nicholas County Hospital Staff:

I am writing you to express the appreciation of both Mrs. Hale and myself for the courtesy, kindness and efficient treatment which was extended to us by the Nicholas County Hospital during the recent illness of our daughter.

In all we have never been in any hospital where greater courtesy and efficiency was shown.

Yours truly,
Henry Hale

UK WRITING CLINIC SLATED FOR MAY 24

The University of Kentucky, through its Department of University Extension, will conduct a Creative Writing Clinic to be held Saturday afternoon, May 24, in the music lounge of the Fine Arts building. Dr. Hollis Summers of the Department of English and Dr. William M. Meier of the Department of Journalism will be speakers at the clinic. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. with an informal coffee hour to follow the lecture by Dr. Summers and Dr.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH of EVENTS

Harriman's Chances Best? Some Politicos Think So

Believe Kefauver Unable To Gain Enough Delegates

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—W. Averell Harriman is now considered in some political circles to have the best chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination despite the recent series of primary victories by Senator Estes Kefauver.

Harriman's assertion that he would be willing to accept the No. 1 spot on the party's ticket brought private comments from many leading Democrats that "that's our man."

W. Averell Harriman

With the atmosphere cleared somewhat by President Truman's withdrawal and Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson's exit from the race, the Democrats believe that Harriman would be the best vote-getter they could put up.

Kefauver probably will go into the convention with **enough pledged** delegates to assure him the vice **presidential** nomination although he says he is definitely running for the top choice.

However, politicos say it's doubtful that he will be able to round up enough delegates to get the presidential nomination because he is not in favor with either the important southern bloc or party chiefs.

* * *

● **DECONTROL**—Now that the government has started to decontrol the civilian economy it is stepping up efforts to determine how to keep industry in readiness for war.

The Defense Production Administration already has begun preliminary work on this important problem and President Truman is expected to set-up an industrial committee shortly to keep machine tool production on an even keel.

With the experience of two wars behind them, government officials don't want the nation to be found unprepared again for military emergency.

The next war—fought with new "fantastic weapons"—could be decided in a very short space of time and the government wants to be prepared. That's another reason why DPA says it will try to keep its controlled materials plan in effect as long as possible. CMP, even though it is relaxed, could provide the machinery for a fast buildup in military production in a very short period.

* * *

● **AIRSHIP REVIVAL**—Considerable behind-the-scenes work is being done on huge lighter-than-air rigid airships by the Navy. The lighter-than-air work of the Navy was dogged by tragedy before World War II but many officers have continued their struggle to have airships modernized on a large scale.

The development this time tends toward huge cargo airships to carry freight at about half the cost of regular air transportation. The Navy has compiled figures that show it costs 14 cents to move one ton one mile by airship compared with 28 cents a ton-mile for regular airplanes.

On longer trips, these officers claim, the rate would go down to about one-third the heavier-than-air transportation cost.

* * *

● **TURNIP DAY SESSIONS UNLIKELY**—Senate leaders aren't taking seriously President Truman's threat to keep them in special "Turnip Day" session until January 3 Congress doesn't restore funds slashed from the military budget by the House.

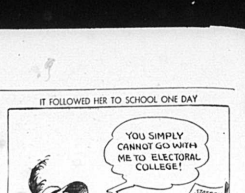
They figure that the President's speech was made mostly to pave the way for elimination of the House-adopted amendment which would limit defense spending for the 1953 fiscal year to $46 billion.

Sponsored by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D), Virginia, the amendment was adopted by a vote of 220 to 120 and would curb military expenditures by about $6 billion.

The Senate probably will vote specific cuts rather than any overall ceiling and then eliminate the Smith amendment when the bill goes to conference. "This probably will appease Mr. Truman and still allow the legislators to return home with solid economy records behind them.

HST Speech Eliminating Amendment?

IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL ONE DAY



PARENT PROBLEMS

Building Courage in Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE other day I got a letter about a boy, fifteen, who had great fears of many common toys, especially of those which made loud sounds. His father was for making the little lad face and handle them; the mother for keeping them out of his sight and hearing. Neither was wholly right.

A child should rid, of course, be roughly forced to face and use things of which he is very fearful. But, as I advised these parents, they should patiently help this child to grow adjusted gradually to each fearful thing by having it left at a comfortable distance from him, then gradually brought closer, in a way he would not be further frightened by it.

The Vacuum Cleaner

Often the tot one or two is afraid of the vacuum cleaner. It's the sound, no doubt, that frightens him. Leave the cleaner silent where he can see it. Don't urge him to go near it or touch it. If you will wait long enough, he will choose to do so of his own accord. When it is in operation, some other person should be with the child at a distance comfortable to this child, winning him to want to go a bit closer later. By-and-by this youngster might choose to turn it on or off. Employ this same simple principle to help the tot to grow gradually adapted to any new and once-frightful object.

"Terrors for three, four or five, who is afraid to try to go down the slide, ride a tricycle or waste into shallow water at the beach. Many children five or six are afraid to try to move on roller skates just to force the youngster against his violent cries or screams to go down the slide, sit on a tricycle, wade into water or put on roller skates usually will, instead of hardening him, cause him to be still more fearful. (My bulletin, "Fears" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Gradual Program

Some time ago I wrote a column suggesting concrete ways of cultivating physical courage in the child from his early infancy. But if you have not done so and have a child with excessive fears of all sorts of situations and all sorts of things, it will do no good to become your earlier errors and decide to correct the damage all at once. You should face reality and map an intelligent program for building courage in him gradually from now on.

But don't look for quick results. The improvements may be so slow as to discourage you. But if only you will sense the terrific problem facing this little child and how hard it will be for him to try to do what looks so fearful to him, you will have reason to be patient and not give up. While any fear may have begun in the twinkling of an eye, it may linger for days and weeks and years. Your hardest task will be to keep this simple fact in mind and to manage yourself accordingly.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT

USE MERCURY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—IT PAYS

God's Estimate of Human Life — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26; 18:1-6, 10-14; Mark 1:40-42; Luke 9:51-56; 17:1-7.

The Jewish commandment read: "Thou shalt not kill." Jesus said, "Whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment."

"Who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" the disciples asked. Jesus told them that unless they became as children, they could not enter the kingdom.

A leper kneeled before Jesus, saying, "If Thou will, Thou canst make me clean." Christ reached out His hand, touched him, and the leprosy left him.

Refused hospitality in a Samaritan village, the disciples wanted the town burned, but Jesus rebuked them.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:13.

UPPER LICKS

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

The women are house cleaning and the men are planting corn and weeding tobacco beds and fixing tobacco ground.

Lovely pot flowers were given away Sunday morning at the Pilgrim Holiness church. To the oldest mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly; the youngest mother, Mrs. Elmer Davis; the mother with the most children present, Mrs. Lloyd Smith with 11.

Mrs. Catherine Barlow and son and nephew, William Conyers, attended a birthday dinner Sunday for his son-in-law, G. W. Sexton Jr., given by his wife, Mrs. Fay Barlow Sexton and his mother, Mrs. G. W. Sexton Sr., at his mother's home on the Carpenter pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whisman and daughter, Miss Carolyn and Junior McKee were Sunday morning guests of Mrs. Rose Ann Bates and daughter.

Mr. Leslie Henry and son-in-law of Flemingsburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bretz.

Miss Carrie Jackson was the weekend guest of her brother, Sterling Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and attended services at the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Carlisle were Wednesday guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Chrisman and children of Alexandria, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mell K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill.

Miss Virgie Bussell of Paris was Monday night and Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Bussell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and son, Bob of Latonia, returned home Thursday from a weeks visit with aunt Mag Mitchell and son.

Calvin Denton of Paris was a Monday night and Tuesday guest of his daughter, Judy Carol Denton at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell.

Twenty-one guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flora of Cynthiana spent Sunday with them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Flora and family, Mrs. Julian Shields and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora, Mrs. Pearlson Smoot, Mrs. Nannie Lu Smoot.

Miss Carolyn McKee had the misfortune of falling down stairs at her home Wednesday morning and hurting her back, hip, left shoulder and left arm.

MILLERSBURG

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Ishmael spent several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rainey and son and Mrs. George Rainey and baby daughter spent Sunday with Martin Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teadvine, all of Millersburg, spent one Sunday recently at Naturid Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seward and daughter Brenda spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gilford, near Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Linville of near Mt. Olivet visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolly one evening last week.

Miss Robbie Sue Clough of Ruddles Mills spent Saturday and Friday night with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill and two sons of Georgetown spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farris in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jolly and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Linville near Barefoot Saturday.

Miss Nancy Purvis spent Saturday night with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

You Still Have Time To Profit From BABY CHICKS —AND— STARTED CHICKS

With fewer laying hens on the farms this coming fall and winter, the demand for eggs and the price of eggs should be greatly increased.

Don't be caught without some profit-makers of your own.

You still have time to get your chicks from us.

Come to our Hatchery NOW for Started or Baby Chicks. They are Pullorum Clean.

Owens Fleming County Hatchery
"Fine Quality Baby Chicks"
Ky.-U.S. Approved Elizaville, Ky.
Pullorum CLEAN Phone 5177

stop with CONFIDENCE

Southern motorists have found, from long experience, that they can stop with *confidence* at the familiar Standard Oil sign . . . confidence that the gasoline and lubricants they receive will be the *most dependable* provided by the petroleum industry.

That's why, year after year, Standard Oil products are first in popularity throughout the territory served by Standard Oil dealers.

STANDARD OIL
. . . at the sign that assures you DEPENDABLE products and service

E. M. SMITH Agent

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)

HOOKTOWN

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Francis Lee Heflin has returned home after a weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Moore and family of Covington.

Bobbie Frederick of Millersburg spent a few hours Wednesday evening with Francis Lee Heflin.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Hyatt and family of Millersburg.

Rev. Elmer Wiley spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Alvin Heflin and Mrs. Nora Tucker were in Cynthiana one day last week.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brannan and daughter of Carlisle spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fecback and daughter of Carlisle spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoot.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot and children and Mrs. Homer Smoot spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray and Mrs. Mary Gray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton of Locust Grove spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Jonnie Charles Scott of Pleasant Valley spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Stoney Creek spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Gum and children of near Moorefield spent a few hours Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters.

The farmers are all busy since we have had plenty rain. Some have planted their corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spencer and children of near Primrose spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Ring and son of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring Sunday.

Mrs. James Minton and daughter of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tis Gilley.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mrs. Elva Davis, Mrs. Cleve Davis and daughter and Mrs. Tivis Minton of Locust Grove were in Mt. Sterling, Saturday afternoon.

John Bromagen was ill last week.

The farmers have been busy planting corn.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose and family were in Mt. Sterling Monday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Fleming Shields. Mr. Shields was a son of the Rev. Frank Shields.

Mrs. Alton Rose and Mrs. Wilson Bailey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and daughter in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Park Crump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Denton and family near Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Wilson Bailey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Wigleworth and Mr. Wiglesworth in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Grey and daughters visited their daughter, Mrs. Gene Bevins and Mr. Bevins in Louisa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and sons were in Aberdeen, Ohio, Saturday.

Rev. Marshall Crouch was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton and sons, Sunday.

Miss Marietta Hardin, Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Mrs. Earl Letcher visited her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Gillispie at the Paris hospital Sunday afternoon. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mrs. Bee Lawson, Mrs. Minnie Perry and Mrs. Mary Sally of Clenville and Houston, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leggett and other relatives.

Clark Thomas and son, Billy Mack and Eddie and Charles Cleaver attended the Ice Follies at Cincinnati Gardens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, teachers in the Little Rock school and Miss Marjory Hedges, student at the University of Kentucky, will be among those from here who will be members of the graduating class at the University of Kentucky on Friday night, May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle will each receive a Master of Art degree while Miss Hedges will receive a *Bachelor of Art degree.*

Mrs. Mabel Hopkins of Nicholasville was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins.

The following leaders accompanied the Girl Scout troop Saturday to Waco, Madison county, Ky., where they enjoyed a days outing. Mrs. Floyd Cleaver, Mrs. Raymond Crump, Mrs. Robert Linville, Mrs. James Riggs, Mrs. Ray Workman, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Turner Hinkle, Mrs. Clayton Hudson, Mrs. Carlton Wasson and Mrs. Robert Atchison.

The sixth, seventh and eighth *grades of the Little Rock school accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle and Mrs. James* Dale enjoyed an outing at Joyland Park, Tuesday, May 20.

Several from here attended the commencement at Nicholas County high school Friday night.

HERE COMES FUN!
SUNDAY . . . MAY 25th
Nicholas County Day
Don't Miss The Fun

FREE COUPON ● ● ● FREE COUPON
This coupon good for one FREE ride on the MERRY-GO-ROUND or admission to Swimming Pool on NICHOLAS COUNTY DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 25.

MATCH IT IF YOU CAN

-THE GRAND DEAL we'll offer you on a NEW '52 DODGE

Your present car will probably more than cover the full down payment.

Dodge Dependability means Genuine Economy!

. . . And Look What Dodge Gives You!

- Famous Orilfow Ride
- "Double-Safe" Brakes
- More Head Room, Leg Room, Hip Room
- "Watchtower" Visibility
- Dodge-Tint Safety Glass
- Safety-Rim Wheels

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

MAKE YOURS A TROUBLE-FREE VACATION IN A DEPENDABLE DODGE

BUNTIN'S GARAGE - Elm St. & Market - Carlisle