The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

WARREN E. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Dirty Birdsk!

Before long, if plans go through, 10-Soviet farm experts will visit Iowa and take a searching look at American farming methods. Russia has always had a food problem, and periodically she has suffered widespread famine. The head of the Communist Party is determined to do something drastic about it, and he clearly is convinced that at least a partial answer can be found in the U. S.—home of decadent capitalism. He is especially interested in what he is known as a "corn-hog economy." Under it, farmers raise big quantities of corn and use it to fatten hogs for market.

In an editorial on this development the Portland, Oregonian observed: "The Soviet experts, if they are honest, will report back to the Kremlin after their Iowa visit that corn must be grown in a suitable climate, that farmers will produce it in corn-belt quantities not by compulsion but with possible profit in view and with a right to determine whether it shall be corn or hogs this year. That is a free economy and capitalism, of course, and anyone who would suggest it in Moscow would be a dirty birdsk. The experts may as well stay home."

If they do come they will certainly get some surprises. For example, it might profit them to survey the great American livestock industry—most of all kinds being one of Russia's chronic shortages. They will find that the livestock producers, even in times of severe price declines, have refused to ask for government subsidies or supports and have chosen to take their own chances and keep their independence. These producers, in other words, believe in freedom and they aren't afraid of risk. That will pose a really tought problem to the masters in the Kremlin.

None Too Big

An editorial in the Beacon, of Ashtabula, Ohio, says: "The long-term solution to the TVA and any other government-owned business is this: (1) Any government-operated business should pay its equal share in tax money if it is competing in any way with privately owned business. (2) The federal government should get completely out of the power business since it must either nationalize all of the nation's power, or favor the nationalized regions at the expense of other regions whose taxpayers are paying for the competition."

A principal argument in favor of socialized power systems is that the government has to build them because private enterprise can not or will not meet the need. That argument is 100 per cent short of validity. There isn't a practical power development in the country, no matter how many hundreds of millions of dollars it may cost, that taxpaying, publicly-regulated private enterprise isn't willing to undertake to bring into operation in the shortest possible time. That goes for power from any source—water, coal, oil, or the atom.

Government should get out of any undertaking, large or small, which private enterprise can handle. And the power business, where government has made the greatest and most expensive inroads, is a fine place to start.

A Sensible Move

The proposal for $100,000,000 government-sponsored health reinsurance plan, designed to enlarge the benefits offered by health insurance coverage without increasing the cost to the purchaser, is now before the House International Foreign Commerce Committee. Chairman Priest has said that, before this plan is given consideration, "we should explore other methods of expanding voluntary health insurance coverage for the public." He has invited members of the Joint Committee on Health Insurance and other representatives of insurance companies to meet with him and discuss the matter.

This seems to be a sensible preliminary move. It would be unfortunate if the reinsurance plan were rushed through without the most exhaustive consideration and examination. Men with the highest of motives have endorsed it—but that does not do away with the fact that many authorities believe it to be both unnecessary and unsound. No one knows how much the ultimate cost to the taxpayers might be. And, if past precedent is any indicator, it would lead to a dangerous degree of government control over the insurance business and, ultimately, the practice of medicine. It is a truism that when government pays the bills, in whole or part, government also bosses.

The health insurance picture, as it now exists, is a bright one. Growth has been spectacular—well over 100,000,000 people now have one form or another of the insurance. The benefits, as a result of free competition, have been steadily and substantially increased. Moderately-priced policies covering catastrophic illnesses of long duration, written on a dependable basis much like automobile collision insurance, are now available. This is not a field where hasty governmental action can be justified.

Survey Finds Democrats Leading Republicans By 5%

By KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR,

Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey— How would the two major political parties stand in the nation if U. S. citizens were voting for Congressmen today instead of in November, 1956?

By a margin of 5 per cent, a cross-section of the nation's voters interviewed by United States Poll staff reporters say that if they were voting for Congressmen TODAY, they would favor the Democratic Party, rather than the Republican Party.

Here is how the vote went in the nation in a United States Poll just completed when staff reporters put this question to a representative cross-section of voters:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in your own Congressional District—the Republican or the Democratic?"

The following table shows the nationwide results among those who had an opinion on the above question or who, if undecided, stated toward which party they "leaned."

NATIONWIDE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN
(HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES)

Democrats	52.5%
Republicans	47.5

Four months ago, the vote on a similar question was Democrats, 52 per cent; Republicans, 48 per cent.

In last November's nationwide Congressional Elections, the Democrats won control of Congress (House of Representatives) by a margin of 5.16 per cent.

The official vote shows that the Democrats took 52.58 per cent of the major party vote; the Republicans 47.42 per cent. (The United States Poll predicted the vote within less than three-fourths of one per cent—seventy-two hundredths of one per cent to be exact.)

A clearer picture of the situation can be had by examining the vote separately in the traditionally Democratic South on the one hand and in the areas outside the South on the other.

SOUTH ONLY
(HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES)

	Rep.	Dem.
1950 Election	20%	80
1952 Election	20%	80
1954 Election	22%	78
TODAY	22%	78

And here is the vote outside the South since 1950:

OUTSIDE THE SOUTH
(HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES)

	Rep.	Dem.
1950 Election	52.7%	47.3
1952 Election	54.9%	45.1
1954 Election	50.5%	49.5
TODAY	50.5%	49.5

When today's nationwide results are stacked up alongside the national Congressional vote in the 1950, 1952, and 1954 Elections, the trend looks like this:

NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL VOTE

	% Republican	% Democratic
1950 Election	49.7%	50.3
1952 Election	49.8%	50.2
1954 Election	47.42%	52.58
TODAY	47.5%	52.5

Last November, the Democrats was control of the House of Representatives by a margin of 29 seats.

And today, if the vote would indicate that if the elections were held today, the Democrats would hold on to their control of Congress with just about the same margin that they received last November.

This is one of a series of United States Poll Measurements of Congressional strength that will be reported between now and November, 1956.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

Letters to the Editor

June 16, 1955

Mr. Will J. Greene
City Clerk
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Greene:

I have read with a great deal of interest a letter dated June 13, made by the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, addressed to the City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky, copy of which was contained in the Nicholas County Star, June 16, 1955.

The idea advanced by you for the sale of revenue bonds locally for the construction of certain sewer lines reminds me of efforts made by the City of Carlisle, Kentucky during the year 1948 to sell revenue bonds to cover the cost of the construction of the sewer line which was eventually built on Walnut Street commencing at a point a few feet north of North Street and continuing to a point underneath the railroad tracks in back of the Carlisle Mill and Supply Company. If you will look at the City records you will find that the City Council permitted the undersigned to prepare necessary resolutions and ordinances for the sale of revenue bonds to cover the cost of the construction of this particular sewer line on Walnut Street and after having advertised same for the required length of time at a cost of approximately $75 or $100 to the City not a single bid was received from anyone for the necessary amount of bonds to cover the cost of the project with the result that the City was forced into accepting a continuing contract with this firm of men specializing in bond sales and as a result thereof voted several bonds to be paid out of the gas and tax levy were subsequently issued and sold by the City.

This letter is written to you by way of explanation of certain facts that you probably may not know about, as I believe you had not moved back to Carlisle at the time all of these deals were discussed prior to the construction of the Walnut Street sewer.

Very truly your,
Charles M. Cox

Editorial Page Prize Awarded to Mercury; Pittsburg Aviator Stranded Near Myers

Thursday, June 20, 1935

The Carlisle Mercury was awarded first prize for the "Best Editorial Page" at the midsummer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association last week. The first name to be engraved upon the Ben B. Costen Memorial Cup, established this year as a memorial to the late well-loved and distinguished Editor of the Mercury, will be that of the Carlisle Mercury. This was the only contest in which The Mercury was entered this year and the first entery made by this newspaper since 1931 in any of the contest.

Guy Brown, aged farmer residing near Elizabeth, was attacked and beaten by a man who gave the name of William Mitchell, about 60 years old, at the home of Mr. Ernest Wilson near Bethesda.

Jasper Simpson, about 42 years old, well known automobile mechanic, was shot and fatally wounded with a .22 calibre rifle by Charlie Samples, negro woman in Henryville about noon Wednesday.

A rain which amounted to almost a cloudburst in Carlisle and vicinity at noon Monday caused considerable damage by washing plowed land and flooding cellars in lowlands. A heavy rain also fell Monday night.

Miss Anna Catherine Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland, was valedictorian of the ten young women graduates of Cardome Visitation Academy at Georgetown last week.

MARRIED—Miss June Suggs of Paris to Mr. Lewis Griffin, of Cincinnati, last week at a Sunday afternoon.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swim, of R. F. D. No. 2, a boy.

DIED — Mrs. Laura Moore Carpenter, widow of the late Luminius Carpenter, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Singleton.

Thursday, June 24, 1915

By a vote of 128 to 8, the people of Carlisle voted Monday to issue $15,000 in bonds for the erection of additional buildings for the Carlisle City Schools.

Saturday will be Old Settler's day.

Mr. Sam K. Veach left here Wednesday for Camp Taylor, Olive Hill, in Carter county, where he will act as proxy of the Masonic Grand Master, lay the corner stone of a new lodge building.

T. H. Jackson filed his declaration with the County Clerk Tuesday to have his name placed on the Primary ballot as a candidate for Police Judge of the city of Louisville subject to the action of the Democratic Party. Mr. Jackson's affidavit was signed by Perry Jefferson and W. T. Soper.

Mr. Ed Wilson, of the Pittsburg aviator made a successful flight over Carlisle, last Saturday afternoon, landing at the Lambert place near town. Mr. Stockman was on his way home from a visit but has been unfortunate in that he has had several accidents. He will make a flight here at sunrise, next Saturday afternoon.

MARRIED—Miss Elsie Blount, to Mr. Luther Grimes, of near Moorefield.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Neal, of Cassidas, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caswell, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Wilson, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hinkle, a son.

DIED—Thomas A. Davis died at his residence near Dr. Frank Dorsey, at his home Thursday.

Washington Reports

By YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

Active Agricultural Committee

During this Congress, the House Committee on Agriculture has been an extremely busy group. The Committee has had 348 bills referred to it for action, and it has disposed of 163. Since January of this year, the Committee has held over 90 meetings.

The bills before the Committee have ranged all the way from legislation affecting the parity price support program, to legislation altering acreage allotments and amending marketing quotas.

Serving on the Agriculture Committee, one is acutely aware of the vastness of the agricultural industry in the United States, from the economic health of this industry's many segments are interdependent, and in turn, how the entire nation's economic health and welfare rest firmly upon the economic strength of the farmer.

A New Smithsonian

This past week, the House of Representatives passed legislation to provide a new building for the Museum of History and Technology for the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian has long captivated the imagination of both young and elderly visitors to Washington. Year after year, people cross its thresholds each year to view the Institution's wonderous exhibits of man's world his history, and his progress. Many of you who have witnessed these fascinating exhibits, winding your way along the Labyrinthine corridors, know only too well that the buildings which house the exhibits are antiques themselves. The oldest of the Smithsonian Buildings was built in 1881. As the Smithsonian, in the number of objects catalogued, the world's greatest museum, it is only fitting that this institution at the last should have a proper building in which to house its irreplacable collections. I hope that the Senate will act upon this legislation in the very near future so that construction can be begun.

During my time in Washington, I have personally enjoyed frequent visits to the Smithsonian on Sunday afternoons. The Air Museum of the Institution is of great interest to any young man who wants to fly. The Smithsonian has on exhibit the very first plane ever flown — the Wright Brothers' plane, "Kitty Hawk". It also has suspended from its ceiling, going so long as the cost thereof was to be guaranteed only by the payment of sewer rentals therefor. I believe that this was a completely impractical plan that you have advanced as it is exactly the same thing that was undertaken in 1944 but with no success. There is a serious question as to the advisability of the type of sewer line you have suggested for Branch Street as the engineer for the City, Mr. Joseph Bell would be glad to point out to you. The sewer line for Walnut Street on the Blue Print now in the City files which outlines in complete detail the suggested Sanitary Sewer System for Carlisle call for a storm sewer on Walnut Street which is entirely different from the type of sewer facilities that exist there at the present time. It was agreed that the sewer that was built on Walnut Street would be constructed as a storm sewer into which line sewage would be collected until such time as the sanitary sewage system could be built for the entire town. In other words, if and when the Sanitary Sewer System is constructed in Carlisle all of those persons whose sewer lines present empty into the Walnut Street Sewer will undoubtedly be required to disconnect their lines therefrom for the purpose of tying them into the Sanitary Sewer System. It is believed that exactly the same situation would exist with reference to any sewer built along Branch Street although I am not familiar with the plans in the City files as they relate to the water drainage that come from the water shed area commencing at the North part of the City and running thence along Branch Street.

This letter is written to you by way of explanation of certain facts that you probably may not know about, as I believe you had not moved back to Carlisle at the time all of these deals were discussed prior to the construction of the Walnut Street sewer.

Very truly your,
Charles M. Cox

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"PLEASE WRITE IN MY BOOK"

Twice in the same week I came face to face with an old college custom: the annual of my college came out, and students presented me with about a dozen books to write in them. Long ago I quit writing anything except my signature, for I might regret some of the things I, at I could write on the page of the moment. The other evening I was seeing, in the home of a long-time friend, the small autograph book of my first roommate, dead since 1912. There is a small leather-bound booklet were names of people whom I met when I first came to the college with which I have been associated so long. At that moment the people whose names now stand out were just run-of-the-mine students, not particularly noted for anything; today many of them are well known for various things, especially their achievement in vocation. And, right by the side of these names are other signatures of people whom I have not heard of since that time when they were in my friends book in 1908 or 1909. Most of the signatures were not accompanied with any sentiments that used to be common and still are. A few said some standardized words, about as original as the verses that used to accompany candy kisses. In the midst of the other names I found my own, which I have always thought was for greatness for my friend. It was sincere, and I still do not regret it, even though death took my roommate away before he was able to show much evidence of greatness. His memory is still so fresh, after all these years, that my wish seems to have been gratified; there seems no gap between his fine young manhood and my advancing middle-age. Maybe those youngsters who write sentiments in annuals have something on their side. Maybe "a real guy" has permanent meaning, though it may be hard to explain it to future generations, when the fads of language have taken new channels. I know the reverent critic of annual sentiments will have to admit that even the college slang of any given time has a veracity about it that should help people of decades hence arrive at some just estimate of the feeling that the writer felt for the owner of he annual.

Much farther back in time my little autograph book or the one that once belonged to my roommate was the autograph album in which I have so often written. Now, it was something special, not merely a leather-bound pocket diary or even a college annual. Colleges in those days were few and far between; for the people whom I know, of a generation older than I, colleges just did not exist. But to preserve one's life was a species of struggle for immortality. However dull and faded the old autographs look today, they used to be alive, vibrant.

Fingers long turned to clay wrote tremblingly, full of emotion for the gracious lady in whose book it was a privilege to write. Verses, sometimes pretty corny, were penned by men and they must be judged for their emotional value rather than for their value as great poetry. The penmanship varied; some was about as awkward as the scrawls themselves were at a social function. Who shall say which autographs were more appreciated, the playboy scrawl or the store-keeper flourish? As I have often said in this endless column, I wish I could see the meeting of the good luck to call a representative number of autograph albums to show the present generation the cultural backgrounds for the customs now practiced by those who write in college annuals. Maybe a sight of these older books would improve the style of the careless ones and make most of them hesitate to set down in glaring ink a "few lines" that might be all too revealing a year or a decade or a lifetime later. "Please write in my annual."

NO COMMENT

By Walter Chamblin, Jr.

The emergence of Big Union Bosses in the field of politics continues prominent among the Washington developments.

Here is the latest instance: Arthur Goldberg, General Counsel of the CIO, was accorded the unusual distinction of being permitted to question witnesses appearing at a session of a Senate Labor Subcommittee hearing. For the time being this gave Mr. Goldberg the full privileges of a duly elected Senator or a member of the official staff of the committee itself.

At the time the committee was considering what is known as the "Black-listing" Bill. Under it business firms accused by the National Labor Relations Board of being guilty of unfair labor practices would be prohibited from bidding on or receiving any government contracts.

The bill has long been opposed by industry. At the current hearings, four government agencies, including the NLRB itself and the Department of Labor, likewise have expressed strong opposition to the measure.

Mr. Goldberg was accorded the senatorial authority to interrogate witnesses appearing before the Labor Committee Subcommittee by its Chairman, Senator Neely (D-W. Va.) Mr. Goldberg immediately engaged in a quarrel with the Associate General Counsel of the NLRB, David Findling. Mr. Findling had maintained that the bill would effectively limit the employer's right of judicial review.

In line with Mr. Findling's position, the General Counsel of the NLRB, Theophil C. Kammholz, noted that the NLRB does not win all its cases against employers when they are appealed to the courts for review or enforcement. Since July 1, 1947, 20 percent of such cases have been decided adversely to the Board and approximately 16 per cent have resulted in modification of the Board's order in some respect or another . . . and approximately 4 percent have been remanded by the Board in whole or in part for further proceedings. There are at present 107 appeals from NLRB decisions pending in the courts.

There is another aspect of the blacklisting proposal, aside from the unusual procedure of giving an advocate of the bill the right to question opposing government witnesses. It is this: apprehension has been expressed privately at the Capitol over reported efforts of the CIO to force government agencies to write a blacklisting provision in all government contracts. If this were accomplished, there would be no need for congressional action. It is pointed out at the Capitol that after Congress specifically refused to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission, Mr. Roosevelt got around the congressional ban by inserting an FEPC clause in all government contracts.

Bicycle Tariff: Some member of Congress representing districts in which unemployment is of concern should inform himself over what is happening to the bicycle industry . . . and its implications for other industries. According to spokesmen for the bicycle manufacturers . . . here is what is happening . . .

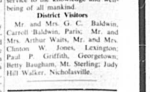
Foreign producers, aided by severe tariff cuts and a low wage rate, are now able to sell bicycles in the United States at less than the cost of production in this country. The bicycle manufacturers story then continues:

The tariff rate on bicycle imports has been cut by the United States in recent years from 30 percent to 7½ percent . . . and labor rates abroad are only ½ those paid to American workers. Here is the result: in 1950 bicycle imports amounted to 3.4 percent of the American market. Now they amount to 55 percent.

Bicycle manufacturers have carried their case to the United States Tariff Commission which, by a four to one vote, found that the industry was being seriously hurt by imports and recommended that the duty be increased. President Eisenhower, who passes on Commission recommendations, asked for additional information. So a decision for the time being has been postponed.

Anyhow, legislators giving thought to the 1956 elections are disturbed over any situation which has produced or is causing unemployment. Normally those unemployed blame their plight on the administration in power . . . and at least have a tendency to vote against it.

KENTUCKIANS



IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

He Greets Colonel:

Each year the president holds a garden party for some 900 veterans on and around Washington. This year a 78-year old Kentucky-born veteran, Robert Burchell of Lexington, had quite a conversation with President Eisenhower as he went through the reception line.

It seems that the colonel and the president served together in 1918 at Gettysburg, the site of Eisenhower's last Army assignment before the outbreak of World War II. The two warriors exchanged stories and the president remarked that it took him a long time to get back there—to Gettysburg. Incidentally, the garden party was started back in the Woodrow Wilson administration by the widow of late president was in the receiving line.

Kentuckians Score:

Kentucky ladies carried off top honors when the Senate Congress Club held its election the other day. The group is made up of the wives of those members of Congress and the judiciary who have been in Washington for 20 years or more.

At any rate, Mrs. Stanley Reed of Maysville, wife of the Supreme Court justice, was elected president.

(Continued on page 3)

Mathias Insurance Agency
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

LOW COST—LONG TERM
Federal Land Bank 4% Loan
FIRST CHOICE WITH FARMERS OF THE NATION
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
LORAINE KINNEY
Sec'y-Treas.
In Carlisle Every Tuesday

The Governorship is Kentucky's most important office. The Governor's program will influence your life for years to come. I pledge myself to put Kentucky's interest first.

Bert Combs

Managing the affairs of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky is big business.

It is a full-time job that requires proved executive ability plus high integrity and the utmost sincerity. It is a job that requires a man of constant nature and unquestioned loyalty to the State and to its people.

Bert Combs is the man for the job. His program is not tailored for any section of the Commonwealth. It is the same in Ashland as it is in Paducah. It will be the same at the end of the campaign as it was when he opened his campaign in Shelbyville on June 2.

Bert Combs is a man that every Kentuckian can endorse with pride. A farm boy, he worked his way through school . . . a patriot, he volunteered at the beginning of World War II . . . a soldier, he worked his way up from private to Chief of the Investigating Section of the War Crimes Department under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines . . . a lawyer, he worked his way up to judge of the highest court in Kentucky.

Bert Combs knows that unemployment is a problem . . . that prosperity must be worked for continually. He is from Eastern Kentucky where unemployment is now or everyone's mind. His forward looking program is planned to meet the challenge and overcome the problem of unemployment for all Kentuckians. His record of leadership in both military and civilian life proves him qualified to handle such a program.

Bert Combs is not running on the success of any past administration; nor does he find it necessary to distort his own past record. Bert Combs has conducted himself in such a way that his record is a stirring open book. His future plans are his own. His policies and beliefs are genuine; not hand-me-down platitudes. His courageous platform is "Put Kentucky First" . . . *and he will!*

BERT COMBS for GOVERNOR

The Man Who Puts Kentucky First

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUGUST 6

Kentuckians

(Continued from page 2)

dent. And Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of the chief justice, was named senior vice president. Other officers were scattered among the states of Alabama, Indiana, Illinois and Texas. Only the Blue Grass State marched off with two honors.

Old Man River:

Strange things happen on the Ohio River, that booming highway for freight. An organization here in the nation's capital reported the other day that coal, mined in West Virginia, is carried down the Ohio to a plant in Western Kentucky. At the same time, west Kentucky coal is being barged along the Ohio and Mississippi to a plant in St. Paul.

Another report tells us that barge traffic on the Ohio at Louisville is growing at the rate of a half million tons a year. All these arguments, by the way, are being used to promote the building of new high-level dams.

The Mailman:

A Boyd County student wants to know how many Negro midshipmen have graduated from Annapolis. The answer is four, including a Chicago ex-Marine in this year's class . . . Reply to a tax-conscious reader in Trimble County: The new senate office building will cost 20 million . . . To a retired professional man in Pendleton County: Uncle Sam guarantees private American investments in 24 countries. The latest is Pakistan . . . Answer to a Fleming County family planning a trip to Washington: Congress hopes to adjourn around August 1, which usually means it'll be able to wind up work about August 15.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

The two weeks Vacation Bible school is being conducted at the Little Rock Christian church with the following teachers and helpers: Rev. Harold Rhodes, Mrs. Clark Walls, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Soper, Mrs. Hazel Prather, Miss Martha Spencer, Mrs. Louise Knippenberg, Miss Nancy Lamb, Miss Carolyn and Marilyn Atchison, and Miss Margarett Cleaver.

Mrs. John Galbraith and three children of Pasadena, California, have arrived by plane for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wasson and family were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Florence.

Mrs. Martha Spencer of Lexington, Virginia, is spending the summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Marion Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shump of West Virginia, who are enroute to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to reside, visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly and other relatives a few days this week. Mrs. Shump was formerly Miss Eileen Thompson, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and two children of Lexington were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice. Other guests included Mrs. John Galbraith of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly.

A large crowd attended the Father's Day Service at the Little Rock Christian church, where the Rev. Harold Rhodes is minister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Cane Ridge road, entertained the following with a family dinner Sunday in honor of his sister, Mrs. John Galbraith, who is visiting here from California: Mrs. John Galbraith and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sparks and family of North Middletown, Mrs. Henry Steele, North Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleaver and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cleaver attended funeral, Monday of Mr. Earl Reed of Columbus, Indiana.

Ellisville

By Mrs. Nelson Fryman

Mrs. Annie Ritchie had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Scott of Carlisle, Mrs. Ida Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Palmer of Berry, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Stevenson of near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes of Louisville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon at Barnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Neal and children of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal. Mrs. Neal is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Neal's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering and family of Bellfontaine, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Helema Poe of Germantown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe. Mr. Poe who has been ill at his home is improving, what better.

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn, Mrs. Anna B. Poe and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Vaught at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hicks visited her brother, Mr. Albert Angell and family at Clintonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis at Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clary and children spent Sunday at Locust Grove and visited their former neighbors.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Miss Connie Lee Scott of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gooins and children.

Rev. Marvin Snapp preached her Sunday morning and evening in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Gooins.

Miss Doris Jean Snapp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Snapp.

Miss Ramona Hollar spent Sunday with Miss Deloris Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Zettie Snapp and Mrs. Eliar Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Massey and children of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sauer, Highland Heights, Ky., Mrs. Ruby Bowe, Newport, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Forback and daughter, Paris, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Ritchie of near Cynthiana spent Father's Day with their father, Mr. Bruce Kenney.

Mrs. W. S. Gaunce will leave Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Rutherford, at Kerrville, Texas. Another sister, Mrs. J. P. Puccini of Brooksville, Ky., will also go with Mrs. Gaunce.

Mrs. Raymond Gaunce, Mrs. Earl Forback and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and son Sunday evening.

Mr. Howe Taylor returned to his home on Sunday after receiving treatment at Nicholas County hospital for several days.

Banta

By Emma Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartley and family of Ohio, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley.

Mrs. Annie Brinegar was Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Riggs of Millersburg.

Mrs. Emma Walton spent Friday and Saturday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family and Mrs. Emma Walton spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilkison and family of Dayton, Ky., and Avery Allen Walton of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley had for Father's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brouett and son, Miss Joyce Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley and Donny Hess, Miss Margaret and Donnie Griggs all of Covington.

Ronnie Walton of Paris, spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walton and son Charles Allen spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Walton.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son Joe, Dan, Miss Gladys Hughes of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Roe and son Clyde were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigdon and son Stevie of Nepton. Joe Dan Hughes stayed with his grandparents for a few weeks vacation.

Mrs. Bennie Humphries was taken back to St. Joseph hospital, in Lexington, Friday. Mr. Humphries is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams and son of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and son near Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Overly of Covington spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes Saturday, and fished at the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes attended a birthday dinner of their daughter, Mrs. June Roe at Maysville, Sunday.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Rev. and Mrs. Beechom Robinson and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Louie Smoot and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns a few hours Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Foster spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mastin and sons, of Covington, Mrs. Ann Scott, Miss Nancye Shannon and Mrs. James Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and girls and Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Mr. James Hazney spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brothers and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

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