The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Rain Maker!

The following advertisement, "WANTED —GENERAL RAIN, PLEASE RUSH. CLIFF PERKINS," appeared in the West Branch, Iowa Times—Herbert Hoover's birthplace—on April 26. The paper went into the mail about 8.00 in the morning. By suppertime the rain came and brought an end to an 8-month dry spell.

It is estimated this advertisement was worth millions to the residents of Cedar County and the state of Iowa. You don't have to argue with Cliff Perkins and his friends on the power of the country press.

Newspapers essential

If anyone still wonders just how valuable the newspaper is as an advertising medium for retailers—in this era when other media are competing vigorously for business—he would do well to study a survey made by the Bureau of Business Research of Michigan State University.

The survey dealt with the effect on retail sales of last December's newspaper strike in Detroit. It shows that a gain in over-all sales in the Detroit metropolitan area during the strike period was due to buying in the suburbs. Sales in the downtown area actually declined by $15 million.

Editor & Publisher says editorially, "The Michigan State analysis . . . is one of the greatest testimonials for newspaper advertising that has ever been written . . . It . . . adds to the growing volume of data showing that wherever a community is deprived of its newspapers all business suffers.

". . . when general business conditions are good customers do not just naturally gravitate to a store. They have to be attracted by advertising, particularly newspaper advertising. People react to a sales message in newspapers. They do not react if the sales message and/or the newspaper is missing. Newspapers are essential to the economic well being of the business community."

That goes for the smaller papers as well as the larger ones—and for the villages as well as the metropolitan centers of population.

Legalized confiscation

"Let's get rid of the income tax!" That has been said by many a beleaguered citizen, after sweating his way through the tax forms and dredging deep to find the money to pay the bill. Usually it is amplified with unprintable adjectives.

But now that has been said, in all seriousness, by a top authority—T. Coleman Andrews, the former Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It is the title to a strong article which Mr. Andrews recently contributed to The American Weekly.

Mr. Andrews denounces the income every conceivable ground. Here, in summary are some of the things he has to say.

The tax amounts to legalized confiscation. It begins at 20 per cent and goes up to 91 per cent. A man with a $40,000 income pays 47 times more tax than the man with a $10,000 income. And people receiving income from dividends get even a worse deal—the corporation tax takes about half of corporation profits before they are divided among the share-holders, where they are taxed again. Mr. Andrews says: "We have failed to realize, it seems to me, that through our tax system we have been playing right into the hands of the Marxists, who gleefully hail the income tax as the one sure instrument that will bring capitalism to its knees."

The tax is too complicated. Comparatively few people can accurately figure their tax without help. In this connection, it is significant that members of Congress commonly call on Revenue Service experts to prepare their returns.

Few people, if any, really understand the tax. As an example, 20 months after the Income Tax Code of 1954 became law, the official Treasury Department interpretations had not been issued. The difficulty lies in trying to figure out what Congress meant in wording the law, and then trying to plainly express Congress' intentions.

It costs the government too much to collect. Mr. Andrews has high praise for Internal Revenue Service personnel. But even the 50,000-plus people in the Service cannot assure adequate enforcement. It also costs the taxpayers too much. Huge sums of money go to lawyers and accountants to fill out and to defend tax returns.

It is unstable. As Mr. Andrews puts it: "Being based upon income, "it's a low producer in slack times and a high producer in good times. Thus, theoretically, rates must be raised when people are least able to pay, and they may be lowered when everybody is most able to pay."

It is destroying the middle class. This is among Mr. Andrews' most serious indictments: "the middle class is being taxed out of existence and the nation, thereby, is being robbed of its surest guarantee of continued sound economic development and growth and its staunchest bulwark against the ascendancy of socialism."

Mr. Andrews proposes the appointment of a Hoover-Commission type group to completely study the income tax and the whole tax system. Then a program can be adopted, he believes, for starting afresh. And time's a wasting!

Heat records for summer set; Howard buys hardware store

Thursday, June 11, 1936

—20—

Two buildings in the Blue Licks section of the county were burned Sunday night. The store and building belonging to Paul Hughes, a mile north of Blue Licks, and a residence owned by George Sampson, near Ellisville were destroyed.

—20—

With the thermometer hovering around 90 during the past three days, heat records for the summer have been established here.

—20—

A residence on the farm of Ollie Finch on the Scrub Grass road was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

—20—

Matthew Taylor has been awarded the contract for carrying Barbeville Star route, beginning July 1, for a period of four years.

—20—

Thieves broke into the home of G. A. Stone on the East Union road last Tuesday and stole a shotgun, some jewelry and some old coins.

—20—

The Farmers Warehouse Company will offer at public auction next Tuesday the lot and building on the Moorefield road near the city limits of Carlisle, formerly used as storage warehouse.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Jane Parker Marr and Edmund H. Martin, all of Millersburg, Thursday at Lexington.

DIED — Mrs. Cora Chappell Herndon, 41, Tuesday afternoon at the Johnson Memorial hospital following a long illness.

Thursday, June 15, 1916

—40—

Republicans in national convention at Chicago, nominate Charles Evans Hughes for President.

—40—

William Howard of Paris, buys hardware store of Harry S. King and takes charge of the business.

—40—

Fifty members attend 40th annual meeting of Old Settlers Society held at court house Saturday.

—40—

R. C. Oldham announces he will dispose of his store here to devote all of his time to the practice of law.

—40—

Rev. Father John Adelsperger, pastor of St. John's Catholic church here for 11 years, died suddenly in Covington Monday.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gates, of Cane Run, a son.

—40—

MARRIED—Miss Lucy Cartnill and R. F. Feeback, both of the county, on the 14th.

—40—

DIED—Thomas Crawford, 56, his home near Johnson on the 5th.—John R. Collins, 54, at his home near Headquarters on the 9th.—E. D. Scott, 60, at his home on the Upper Jackstown road on the 12th.

Horse racing, sometimes called "the sport of kings," became a favorite pastime in Greece at least 600 years before the Christian Era. It grew popular in England under King Aethelstan, more than a century before the reign of William the Conqueror.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

LOTS OF JOBS:

Much has been said about the Ohio Valley and Congress has been told that it is becoming the Valley of America.

The other day we turned up some figures to illustrate just how wide—and important—is the development of our river. Kentucky's river.

In the last six years, 764,500 jobs have been developed. Our only wish is that some additional major companies would establish their plants on the Ohio—that stream. All of them would make more jobs for Kentuckians.

LEGISLATION:

During the recent Kentucky primary, one of the issues discussed was the relationship of legislation in Congress—how many bills were offered, how many were passed, who sponsored them, etc.

During this past week we checked to find out just how many measures were introduced in either House. Here is the breakdown: 11,000—that's right —11,000 have been offered in the Lower House and some 4000 introduced in the Upper House.

Less than 10 percent of them will see the light of day!

THE RESULTS:

With Fall elections coming on, we have received a few questions on the vote during the past congressional races. Here is the answer:

In the Fifth District in 1954 the Democrats put up a candidate who lost 52,000 to 40,000, with the Democrats in the majority.

The Sixth District also gave the Democrats the majority, 59,200 to 38,000. The same story was true in the congressional race in the Seventh District: it was 44,000 to 29,000, again with the Democrats on top.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS:

To Gallatin County writer-friends are being made to address Congress by July 15 to will more than likely be closer to August 1. Reply to Lewis County political observer. The GOP convention opens on August 20 in San Francisco. It will be televised. To Pendleton County reader: At this writing Sen. Symington of Missouri looks like the Democratic dark horse for the presidential nomination. To Mason County taxpayer: Prospects are not bright for a tax cut at this session of Congress.

TID BITS

House-cleaning winter feared by males; from last snow drift to katydid calls

Though it is true that I am writing this little article in the midst of Blackberry Winter (an area blanketing it this season that I am referring to exactly, though there may be some connection) but of an interesting cool spell and awaiting a small event, boys, I certainly there develops a dynamic coolness along about this time that should have a name of its own. House-cleaning Winter, shaped and formed by the sales of our species. It lasts longer than Dogwood Winter, or linen-breeches Winter, or Blackberry Winter, it seems to me that it practically extends from the last snowdrift to the first katydid call.

But we modern folks are not alone in our fear of the annual disorder. Back at Fidelity it was much the same thing. Soap and lard and hope was the order, whether they are applied to a dirty-faced boy or a lot of grimy woodwork. And somehow spring smells are capable of stretching across the years. We used to use overrosive sublimate in the places where certain small but very warmints might snuggle in the bedstead, some of these modern sprays smell equally bad and I hope that they kill the moths and all their tribe. So far as I know, there never was anything in our house at Fidelity, but we took no chances every spring we took down all the bed and ran a turky feather duster with poison into all the joints. It would have been a brave insect that would have dared to visit at our house. Old-fashioned lye soap is a good cleanser, too, but it has its smell. When something has been washed with soft soap, the odor of cleanliness or sterility is around for days. And paints and varnishes smell which we they used to, even though nobody covers up the whole creation with them we used to. On the mantel to my right as I sit at my typewriter stands my old Seth Thomas clock, shining in its own native texture of black walnut, thanks to the geological strata of paints and varnishes that covered it over all my childhood: a skilful refinisher removed the layers of paint and varnish and revealed the natural beauty that time had covered up with more fashionable varnish. And I can still smell wall paper paste, such as we used in quantity every spring to dress up a room or two and to cover a fire screen or an otherwise unattractive clothes chest. Trade names change, but the basic work of soap and water and paint and paste goes on.

Now that connection with family harmony that means cleaning Winter brings! I scan the items in our city paper to see what changes are wrought by the offended member of a family now breaking up "rural and inhuman treatment . . . incompatibility . . . non support" and so and on go the ugly words, but no one has yet dared to put "house-cleaning" as a real reason. If I were a poet of real time I would fly down to the diverse courts and question, privately, the disconverted ones to see how much of their trouble was due to reproducre to matrimonial infelicitous House big, high-sound city words, but you see the question of a law court brought them to mind. Since I last weathered forty-three housecleanings, I am beginning to think that I am made of hemp stuff, that I will be able to last out two or three-dozen more.

Adjusting to House-cleaning, pals trap into one's blood, very much as sudden need for fresh strawberries urges pulses some adrenalin into your blood stream. Therefore, my fellow countrymen, be faithful a few more weeks longer to the discomforts of spring house-cleaning; and maybe your family will remain unbroken at least until next Housecleaning Winter.

LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

So Precious Is Love.

As a permanent token of love and respect for the late Anne Lindber Wells, an appropriate book "Old London Gardens" has been placed in the music library at the University of Kentucky and dedicated to her memory. The dedication is in the form of an attractive memorial bookplate on which are engraved her name and class 1917-18. In a letter to her husband, John M. Wells, President Johnson said, "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured on purpose to a life beyond life."

—yap—

This Is The Berries!

Miss Sue Berry left Saturday for three weeks visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio. Her brother Billy Berry has accepted a position in Frankfort. The latter brother Wayne Berry left Sunday for Jenkins to work for the summer with a construction company. All are all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry of Morgan street.

—yap—

Pipin' Hot!

A sweating crew of at least six men with trucks, shovels and three-weeks visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio. Her brother Billy Berry has accepted a position in Frankfort. The latter brother Wayne Berry left Sunday for Jenkins to work for the summer with a construction company. All are all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Berry of Morgan street.

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—yap—

Tick-tock! Tick-tock!

Monday June 11, finally came To Mr Robert L. Curtis it seemed as though it never would. It was not just another Monday—it was his birthday—and a very special one at that. Even if he had celebrated every day for the past two weeks, he had all right to do so, for he was coming 100 years and that's really special.

The day was everything that one could wish for and I know from experience the dinner was a keeping with the day. It was just a quiet day at home. Mrs. J. W. Talbert has daughter said. Quiet? Whadda ya mean? Ask any of the 100 guests who has been merchant, black-smith, stock manager (outdoor sports what else) father, grandfather and great-grandfather, provider, the one who has been active members of the Methodist church for nigh unto three quarters of a century.

Pat It must not be overlooked that his devoted wife. Miss Cory. She is made of a whale of a of help I betcha.

Yaps—all

—yap—

Hunters due treat in parks next fall

Sportsmen are in for a unique treat when hunting season opens next Fall—if they visit Kentucky State Parks.

Chuckie Pheasant and other favorite game will fall in large numbers in the game areas of park patrons when the Division of Parks launches a program of game management in October.

Plans for a "package deal" for hunters was announced today by Conservation Commissioner Lahan P. Jackson. Under the program designed to attract winter guests to Park installations, the hunter will pay a flat rate for his accomodations and hunt in areas abundantly stocked with all types of game.

Game for the controlled hunts will be pen-raised considerably and released at a designated time prior to start of the hunt. The plan will result in restocking game in adjacent areas because many of the birds and animals will escape the hunting parties, Jackson pointed out.

Kentucky Dam Village, Pennyrile and Lake Cumberland Parks have been marked for initial development of the plan which is one phase of a campaign to extend the Park season from the usual three months to six months.

Jackson said hunters reserving accomodations in the Parks will be guaranteed a minimum take in areas where they will be assigned hunting privileges.

"Terrain and cover at Lake Cumberland, Pennyrile and Kentucky Dam Village are well suited for this new idea in attractions in our parks and if the plan is successful, we hope to extend it to other parts of the State," he said.

Fishing in Kentucky's lakes and parks has been built into a very lucrative industry for State installations and private enterprise. The parks just served as pilot projects, pointing the way for private enterprise to take advantage of this resource. Now it is time for us to consider the hunter and build his sport into an industry for the people of the Commonwealth, and to provide them with excellent Fall and Winter recreational facilities at reasonable rates."

Regular state laws governing hunting will apply and be enforced under the plan.

Students given facts about UK

As a service to the thousands of high school students throughout the state who have indicated an interest in attending the University of Kentucky, the Office of the University Registrar has prepared the following questions and answers about the school:

1. Where is the University of Kentucky located? UK is located at Lexington, an urban community of about 100,000 population. It is easily accessible by auto bus, rail and plane from every section of the state.

2. When was the University established? It was established under a cooperative plan authorized by the Legislature in 1865.

3. How many persons are on the faculty and staff? There are about 500 faculty members, and the total staff, including the faculty, number about 1,600 persons.

4. How many students attend UK? There are approximately 6,400 students on the Lexington campus. The total enrollment including the Northern Center at Covington is about 7,200.

5. How is the school year divided? The regular school year is divided into two semesters, the Fall semester starting about the middle of September and the spring semester about the third of February. The summer term starts the middle of June and lasts until the first week in August.

6. How much does it cost to attend the University of Kentucky? The fee for registration and incidentals is $65 for a Kentucky resident. The cost of books varies with the courses taken but averages about $70 per semester. Room and board in the dormitories ranges from $220 to $245 per semester. Other expenses of the student are entertainment, dry cleaning laundry, etc. will depend on the student's personal habits.

UK agronomy field day set

A two-part tour of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station's Lexington and Woodford county farms featured the Annual Spring Field Day of the Department of Agronomy, Friday, June 8.

Each of the parts includes several stops or stations, where various crops may be viewed, and test procedures or results explained.

Part I of the tour will include a discussion of the soil, history, and conclusions and recommendations may not yet be formulated. Part of the work on the Woodford county farms which have been recommended for several years, while other work shows varieties and practices which have been shown to be of value in Kentucky.

The morning tour, which starts at 9 a.m. (CST) at the Lexington Experiment Station Farm, will show forage varieties and management studies.

State Farm Bureau conducting safety essay contest during June, July

"Here is how I learned that safety pays always" is to be the subject of an essay contest being conducted by the Kentucky Farm Safety Committee.

Any one is eligible to enter the contest. You may tell of an accident that happened to you. Or you may describe an accident, or near accident, of a relative or neighbor.

The best essays will be published in state farm papers and some writers may be selected to tell of their experiences on radio and television programs. The writers of publicized essays will be awarded $5.

Deadline for the contest will be July 28—the last day of Farm Safety Week which begins on July 22. Entries in the contest should be sent to Farm Safety Committee, 120 South Hubbard Lane, Louisville 7, Kentucky.

The essay need not concern a spectacular accident or near accident. But it should point up some general rule of safety which should have been observed by the person involved. It should begin with the words, "Here is how I learned that Safety pays always."

Farmers, conservationists to tour pilot watershed on Green River

Stanford, Ky.—Inspection of the Green River Watershed by farmers and soil and water conservation supervisors will be scheduled here for Tuesday, July 17. Cooperating on arrangements for the event are the Division of Soil and Water Resources and the Lincoln County Board of Supervisors, the host organization.

Tours of the pilot project will be highlights of the annual meeting of the South Area Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Some 250 Central Kentucky farmers and conservation leaders on tours projects are expected to attend the all-day meeting which will begin at the Lincoln County Courthouse at 9 a.m. CST.

The tour will halt at noon for lunch at Memorial School on U. S. 27 south of Stanford.

Business sessions and talks by Robert Lee Bolin, director of the Division of Flood Control on Small Watersheds in Kentucky and by Conservation Commissioner Lahan P. Jackson will follow.

Dedication of a large retention structure in the morning, will feature brief messages from H. K. Gayle of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and H. H. Goggin, chairman of the Lincoln County board of supervisors.

An election to select a new director is slated for the afternoon session. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Foster Adams, Winchester, who is now field agent for the Division of Soil and Water Resources and organizing the tour.

An invitation to all interested soil and conservation has been extended by the Lincoln County board of supervisors.

The Sixth Area Soil Conservation District includes the following counties: Harrison, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Scott, Woodford, Bath, Montgomery, Nicholas and Powell.

Butler Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture

The entire program, except for Miss Campbell's speech, will be repeated at 8 a.m. (CST) Monday June 11 at the Western Experiment Substation, Princeton.

Stain removal from special-finish cotton fabrics

Questions on how to remove stains from cotton linen and rayon fabrics with special finishes for wrinkle and shrink resistance, crease and sheen, or to produce embossed and sculptured effects are being asked of Miss Verna Lattke Extension clothing specialist at the University of Kentucky.

With the exception of chlorine bleaches, most stains on movers can be used on these fabrics. Care need on our responding ones without finish ers. It is very important that information on the kind of garment or fabric be followed. The specialist emphasizes. If no information is given, regarding the fabric, it is best not to use a chlorine bleach on a sheeted fabric material.

The specialist explained that while it is safe to use a chlorine bleach on some of these fabrics, others are damaged because the resin used in the finish absorbs and retains the chlorine, resulting in a yellowing of the fabric. In other instances, yellowing does not occur until the garment is ironed, a weakened fabric also resulting. Chlorine bleaches should never be used on silk or wool.

Many non-greasy stains can be removed by rubbing a deterged into the stain and washing, or by soaking overnight in cold water.

Where a bleach is required, dissolve 1 to 2 tablespoons of sodium perborate in a pint of warm water. Soak the washable, or liquid fabric in the solution for several hours, or overnight if necessary. Check for colorfastness before treating with bleach.

Greasy stains are often harder to remove from finished than unfinished washable fabrics, more time and patience being required. Work a soap paste or liquid dishwashing detergent into the stain, then flush it out with hot water. More than one treatment may be required. Commercial spot removers may also be used.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Miss Mecia Gash of Lawrenceburg, Ky., was weekend guest of Miss Sylva Joy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Insko of Jeffersonville, Ky., were Friday night guests of Mrs. Sallie Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vanlandingham, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mitchell of Ripley, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell.

Mrs. Jessie Hall of Dayton, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Throckmorton.

Mrs. Dan Mitchell spent from Wednesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and family of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Early wine was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Earlywine and family.

Miss Faye Mitchell of Ripley, Ohio, was a weeks guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel James of Norfolk, Virginia, was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkosson and family.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soper and sons visited relatives in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Rep. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle, Mrs. Clayton Florence and children are spending several days vacation at St. Petersburg, Florida, and other places of interest. Their sister, Mrs. Mary Trent, who has been teaching at St. Petersburg the past term will accompany them home for summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and two children, Donna and Danny of Lexington were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Edwin Scott Hinkle of Lexington spent several days the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hinkle, at Cane Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather and little daughter Marilyn of Freeport, Illinois, Mrs. Ethel Snell of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Prather and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather.

B. Perry Vice and Mrs. Ethel Hock entered the Bourbon County hospital, Paris, for treatment.

Everett Hopkins has re-entered the St. Joseph hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Tom Prather entertained Monday afternoon at her home with a Stork Shower, honoring Martin Cross of North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dale and daughter Charlotte visited several days last week at Ashland, Ky.

Misses Jane and Betty Mason spent several days vacation at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Severance and Mrs. Sallie Walls of Standford, came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls and Mrs. Walls', sister, Mrs. Lottie McClain, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hinkle and daughter Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hinkle and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ruth and Ruth at Hampton, Virginia.

The superstructure over the old Cane Ridge meeting house at Cane Ridge is very beautiful state in its unfinished state and

REUNION—Larry Vaughn, aged 9, was happily united with his family recently after being a patient for eight months at the Shriner's hospital in Lexington, where he received corrective treatment for a crippling injury sustained in early childhood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn. At the top are seen (left to right) Robin, Mr. Vaughn, Larry, Mrs. Vaughn, Wilma, Dallas, Roger, Roy and Sooner the dog. Absent when the picture was taken was William Jr.

Little Yappin'

providing ample space for our craft lesson, the making of straw bags and hats. Our able and patient leaders were Mrs. J. A. Stanford and Mrs. Orel Day. The bags were made of red, black, brown and natural color strawtex braid, in various shapes and sizes. The finished article is sprayed with a clear plastic spray for a clear finish and to help reinforce the strawtex braid. A few members plan to make matching open crown bonnets and band hats. The retail value of these bags is approximately five dollars.

Because our regular meeting date falls on Wednesday, July 4, Carlisle's Blackberry Festival Opening, we will meet Monday, July 2, with Mrs. June Hilderbrand and have our annual auction.

Hooktown

By Daisy Ritchie

Mrs. Bailey Smith and little son spent one day last week with her father, Wood Monson, at Cloverport.

Pat Heflin spent one night recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Junior Hopkins spent one night recently with his mother, Mrs. Levi Whitaker and family at Cynthiana.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and Mrs. Dora Harney are on the sick list.

Marriage vows were exchanged last Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the Indian Creek Christian church when Miss Elaine Henson and Mr. Ernest Mastin were united in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Camerون have returned to their home in Ft. Lauderdale, after being here to attend the funeral and burial of her brother, Sanford Watkins of Hamilton, Ohio. His remains were laid to rest in Elizaville cemetery.

Pat Heflin spent from Wednesday until Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin.

Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas will burn 1,650,000 more tons of coal in 1956 for generating electric power than the amount presently used.

Dorothy's Dots

Bas Hughes of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marione of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigdon, son and daughter of Nepton.

The farmers of this section are not through setting tobacco yet. Most of them have their corn planted.

Cane Run

Mrs. Nina Pryor of Carlisle spent a few hours recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Broman gen and children of near Jacktown, Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and sons of the Carlisle road, Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter of the Whetstone road and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromagen spent one Sunday afternoon recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mrs. Tivis Minton of Lexington spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of the Scrub Grass road, spent a few hours one Wednesday night recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Judy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and baby Sunday. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Bush Reid spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and children.

Mrs. Alnada Neal and children of Lexington and Mrs. Emma Griffin of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis last week.

The farmers are all busy setting tobacco. A few are through setting.

Mrs. Silas Smith spent a while with Mrs. John G. McCarthy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alnada Neal, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Delores Faye and Linda Allison and Joan Davis Neal spent a recent day of days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mrs. Tivis Minton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mrs. Clyde Clark and Danny spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and family.

Carlos Combs, Mrs. Rose R. Allison, Brenda and Linda Allison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and Bevie and Carolyn Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw.

Mrs. Silas Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

E. C. Davis and Judy Kay spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Elmer Davis spent one night last week with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children.

Ellisville Homemakers

By Mrs. Harold McClanahan

The Ellisville Homemakers met at the shelter house in the Blue Lick State Park, Wednesday, June 6, for their craft meeting. There were fourteen members, two visitors, and 11 children present. (The Park's play ground equipment was enjoyed). We are ground to change our "roll" from 18 to 19 with Mrs. Fred Jones as our new member.

Mrs. Clarence Moss and Mrs. Roy Wagoner were co-hostesses, assisted by Miss Lee Ann and Brenda Moss and Miss Judy Wagoner.

Mrs. Wagoner was the honoree of a Pink and Blue Shower.

We missed our Home Agent, Mrs. Margie Wilson, as she was busy attending 4-H work in Lexington. Mrs. William Dollins, club president, presided at the morning business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Frank Mann. Mrs. Clarence Alexander gave the monthly landscape notes. Several flyers were donated to be served at the annual Benefit Dinner of the Nicholas County hospital at Forest Retreat, July 20.

The long benches at the shelter house were very convenient for our basket lunch as well as

Cook for a day . . "queen" for a month

Cook and bake in quantities. Then freeze your meats, vegetables and baked goods in a freezer. Make your motto "Two can be prepared as easily as one." Then you'll always have a variety of foods on hand to serve healthful, balanced meals to the family on short notice. "Cooking Time" can be spent on the many other things you have to do. Buy a freezer now from your dealer.

Buy a food freezer