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...the opportunity

Honest officials gladly seize the opportunity to render a public statement of their acts to show the efficiency, honesty, and good judgment they have exercised. Dishonest officials, while they may oppose the American way, in the end will be apprehended by the same published notice which proves so beneficial to the worthwhile officeholder.
—Dr. Charles L. Allen.

(Editors Note: The following letter received this week by Mayor Bill Power, we think is self-explanatory.)

Mrs. J. W. Fultz
2548 Colorado Ave.
Sarasota, Florida
May 5, 1956

Dear Bill,

We have just today received the Carlisle Mercury and want to compliment you for having the courage to write such a wonderful letter to be printed. What you said in that letter expresses our sentiments exactly. It certainly was plain that the children in the Carlisle school were half scared to walk through the halls as normal children would.

While we did not have any personal problem, we have heard from other parents and other students many incidents indicating the controls were too rigid and once a child got off the 'red line, so to speak, the consequences were terribly embarrassing and unreasonable.

We feel that the grade school there has some excellent teachers and are thankful that Martha Jo had very good training through the fourth grade there in the school. But even so, it seemed obvious that the teachers felt a strained relationship with superiors. I believe even the teachers could and would do a better job if they felt more free to let the children have just a little more freedom.

So, again, congratulations for having such great courage to write the truth which no one before you ever had.

Best personal wishes.
Christine and Joe

WPA project at court house finished; only eleven votes cast in school election

Thursday, May 7, 1936

The fire department was called Friday morning to the home of Mrs. T. I. McCann on Elm street where an overheated kerosene range had ignited and caused small damage.

In the music contests at the University of Kentucky last week ratings of "excellent" were awarded to entries from the Carlisle high school as follows: Miss Helen Hostetler, soprano, boys glee club, girls glee club and mixed glee club.

The small lot at the western limits of Carlisle was sold at public auction by the Nicholas fiscal court Saturday afternoon to Omer A. Berry for $800.

The WPA project of painting and cleaning the court house was completed Tuesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick of the Jackstown road a son, on Friday, May 1st.

DIED—Mrs. Lizzie Clark Pollitt, 81, at her home in Tolesboro, Ky., April 30th—Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Cartmill, 18, at the Johnson Memorial hospital late last Wednesday afternoon following several weeks illness.

Thursday, May 11, 1916

Dunlap Howe installs soda fountain in his store next door to postoffice.

W. M. Mathers, Boone Ingles and Forrest Dulnell appointed jury commissioners by Judge Fryar.

Grand jury for May term of circuit court adjourned Saturday after returning twelve indictments.

Twenty-six Sunday schools in the county report attendance of 1,300 Sunday, annual go to Sunday-school day.

Boy Scout troop organized following meeting at city hall Sunday. Thirty boys enrolled. Rev. E. B. Bourland appointed Scoutmaster.

F. B. Henry and Wyatt Inskip reelected members of the city school board in election Saturday. Only 11 votes cast.

L.&N. announces two "dinkey" trains between Maysville and Lexington will be put into service Monday morning, making three passenger trains each way daily.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mont Walker, at their home near Carlisle on April 25th, a son.

MARRIED — Miss Mattie Woodson Barnes of Covington, and Frank E. Mathias of Carlisle, at Covington on May 6th.

—Miss Shirley Hunter and Robert M. Hildreth, both of the county.—Miss Edith Bronaugh of Nicholas and Lee Gilvin of Bath, on May 6th.

DIED—Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Reeves, 79, at her home near East Union on the 9th.—John D. Moore, 75, at his home near Barefoot on the 8th.—Lorenzo, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Livengood, at their home near Morning Glory on the 4th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Fryman at their home near Ellisville.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward at their home near Carlisle on the 10th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Sosby at their home near East Union on the 8th.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

RECORD NUMBER:

The untimely death of that great Kentuckian, Alben Barkley, will add another name to the growing list of senators representing Kentucky in the last 10 years.

Recall Bill Stanfill, John Cooper, Virgil Chapman, Garrett Wilkinson, Tom Underwood, Happy Chandler, Earle Clements and, of course, Mr. Barkley.

Of that number, not one has filled out a full six-year term. Death interim appointments and defeats have cut short service. Senator Clements is set to break the record when he completes his first term in January of 1957.

YEARS AHEAD:

In the years ahead we'll be hearing more and more stories involving the Veep. Everywhere he visited, he left some part of his personality as a memento.

We particularly liked a story that illustrates Mrs. Jane Barkley's devotion to her famous husband.

It seems that some high-powered public relations official was advising the senator not to speak so long. "Not even Churchill", said that official, person, "can hold an audience forever."

Whereupon Mrs. Barkley replied: "But the senator is a better speaker that Churchill".

AN ILLUSTRATION:

It's been pointed out that the Veep always had a story to illustrate his point and, even in death, he maintained that pace.

Recall how he spoke out "I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seats of the mighty."

Then, almost as though to prove his story, he collapsed. A few minutes later, Kentucky had forever lost a son.

MASTER POLITICIAN:

No one ever disagreed but that the Veep was a master politician. We particularly recall his drive for the presidential nomination in 1952. His age was the focal point of a lot of arguments.

So when he got off the train in Chicago, he gathered together his forces and walked a mile up Michigan Boulevard from the railroad station to the hotel. He was out to prove his vigor. Bringing up the rear was a delegation of folks singing at the top of their voices, "My Old Kentucky Home." Not a single vocalist was a Kentuckian. They were recruited from among Chicago political workers.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump
Baby Talk.

Little One was standing behind me Tuesday morning, when she popped a question to which I replied, "I have no eyes in the back of my head." To this her answer came earnestly, "Sometimes you has".

—yap—

When the Cat's Away!

About two weeks ago, William Kendall, who spends his spare time fooling with starlings, parked his gun in the corner and took off with the Mrs. to visit their son in Georgia. It was then that the starling clan decided to hold a convention on Sycamore Hill. By the time the Kendalls returned the meeting was in full swing, with starlings far in the land. On came the gun and down come the feathers for Mr. K. is on the home stretch.

—yap—

The Old and The New.

Teaching a nursery rhyme to a little child recently, I questioned, "Pussy cat, pussy cat where have you been?"

"I been to London to visit the queen," promptly came the answer.

Then, "Pussy cat, pussy cat what did you there?"

A drop frown for a minute. Then 2 loud shout, "I frighted a spider."

—yap—

Voices From the Past.

With a yen for the unusual especially printed matter this column's recently asked, "What's in your attic?" Some very interesting things made their way to this desk before I thought of that old trunk at home. So last Thursday I crawled to the musty attic. There I found a complete file of the old Nicholas Democratic Advocate for the years 1914 and 1915 it seems there as a "typesetter" at the time for the late James H. Tilton. Also among keepsakes were several McGuffey readers, Steele's physiology and a tiny hymn book without music, presented to my grandmother in 1846. Dog-eared from much use, but otherwise in good condition, due to its covering of red calico, now more brown than red. And there in its little velvet box still rests one brass button, all that remains of a treasured Civil War uniform. Memories!

Yaps—all . . .

—yap—

Paul Bunyan is a mythical figure of American folklore. He was created in the tall tales told around camp fires in early logging camps, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Books written about his exploits depict Paul as a giant lumberjack who performed herculean feats in company with Babe, a great blue ox.

TYPICAL AMERICAN

TID BITS

'Scratch gravel' fails to convey teacher's thoughts to students

In one of my freshman classes recently I was speaking about how difficult it was and is to get a start in life in anything that really matters I spoke of how my generation had to work hard to keep ahead of the one just behind us. Then I told the youngsters that they would have to "scratch gravel" to keep ahead of the next generation, the one that is still unborn, that they had nothing to fear from us older fellows, as we would soon be past work. I thought I had made a good philosophical point, even though it hurts a bit to think that my group will soon be sitting around spinning yarns about the good old days. Strange to say, there was hardly a look on any of the faces of the thirty students that showed even a remote understanding of what the elderly teacher meant. Of course, they could tell by my tones that I was meaning that they would be competing with younger and ever younger generations, but why "scratch gravel"? Then I had to do what any story-teller feels is very humiliating: I had to explain myself. Most of the students had seen miles, a few, but none had had the experience of trying to drive a team of them up a gravelly hill with a big load on the wagon. I did not act out the scene, but I could have, for I was at enough, long ago, to know just how the mules would dig their scratch themselves out on the ground in their efforts to pull the load. And the gravel would fly in all directions as they started the load again after a half for rest or a half because they were mules. That figure pleases me and says something that no high-falutin words can quite reach, but I must leave that I have outlived the mule as an ordinary, everyday part of the lives of my students.

It was not given me to know much about work and their hard, slow work, though I did see some on teams at work hauling logs out of the muddy bottoms. By the time I had grown big enough to drive a team, it was made up of our two little mules Jenny, my own critter of a blessed memory, and Beck (pronounced as if spelled Bee-ck). We lived where in a few minutes you could be driving your team up a gravelly hill or across a bottomless sheet of mud, for our homes were on a gravelly ridge close to the bottoms. If Beck, our longeared mule, was not contemplating any unnecessary meanness, we got along, mud or gravel to the contrary notwithstanding. But Beck had been raised as a pet because her mother had died. This intimate contact with hard headed boys and men must have given her some characteristics that were almost too hard to belong to a mule. With no obvious provocation, Beck would stall, with an empty wagon as quickly as with a heavily loaded one. Language as far as it could be used without consequences, flailing the black-snake whips, and sometimes a fit of tears made no impression on Beck. She had refused to "scratch gravel" and that was that. One of my most vivid memories of Beck, now long a denizen of wherever mules go, concerns a load of stonewood blocks that I was on hand up from the bottom. It was a cold, raw winter day. I had got to the newground, loaded my blocks, setting them end on the wagon bed and had started home. Just at that moment it began to snow a wet, blinding snow. As we creaked along the rutted woodland road, the front wheel on Beck's side ran against a hidden root and temporarily halted operations. Beck put on her best act. She reared, jerking the harness out of the collar. That meant that I would have to stop my hauling long enough to put them back and then try again. The act was repeated. The snow grew worse and worse. With an empty wagon, the act never mentioned, but Beck seemed to sense a lighter load or had decided that her joke had gone far enough. I managed to get the wagon over the offending root reloaded my stonewood blocks and two angry boys, in other word, drove my motion-lose-looking team through the snow back home.

Ellisville Homemakers

The Ellisville Homemakers met Wednesday May 2 at the home of Mrs. Harold McClanahan with fourteen members and five visitors present. Our capable Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Margie Wilson, guided us through our reports, notes and discussions.

At the morning session Mrs. William Dollins, our club president presided. Mrs. Dollins gave the devotional. Mrs. Lena and Alexander read some very timely notes on landscaping. Plans were made for our annual county wide meeting, as our club will be co-hostess, at the Carlisle Christian church in August.

After the noon hours the second picture lesson was given by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Alexander. Quite a few scenes were made of Audubon, Curie and Ives and Godey prints to frame later. The frames that were finished were simply beautiful. The change of the old picture frame to the new finished frame is almost unbelievable. Many of these frames were rescued from attics and "wash houses."

Our craft meeting will be June 6 at the Blue Lick State park with Mrs. Sue Wagoner and Mrs. Betty Lee Moss as co-hostesses. This is a meeting we all especially enjoy. We will be making straw bags with Mrs. J. A. Staniford and Mrs. Orval Day as our teachers. Mrs. Hoe of McClanahan sub reporter for Mrs. Tommy Grimes.

Education Board tightens rules governing funds

The State Board of Education announced a tightening of regulations governing distribution of moneys to local districts under the new minimum foundation law.

The board ordered a minimum term of nine months or 180 days, with eight approved holidays, thus reducing the total to 172 days of actual school attendance. It also defined a "day" as meaning six hours actual class room instruction, not including time off for lunch.

The average daily attendance factor in determining State aid was strengthened by requiring a roll call record made both during the morning and after noon sessions in determining average attendance.

To reserve capital outlay aid "there must be proof that existing facilities never decent housing standards, and that proposed quarters approach those standards."

The department also ordered strengthened the last of a credit-type standards for high school, namely: Metcalfe County, Dalmanie Muhlenberg County, Central Park Rockport and Hanchey in Ohio County.

New schools given Class-rating were Floyd Mercer (Bell County) high schools (Grade changes announced were: Class B to A Mount Olivet high school, Robertson County; Class A to A Somerset, Pulaski County.

Class A to Class B Richardsville, Warren County.

Class A emergency to Class B Boone County, Middlesboro and Hawesville.

Class B emergency to B rating: North Middletown, Jackson, South Portsmouth, Earlington, Sebree.

Class A schools are those that meet all requirements for accreditations. Class A emergency is one that has been "dropped" while Class B and Class B emergency schools are in jeopardy lower classification. Less than these ratings require withdrawal of certification.

Wood holds up the Brooklyn Bridge. The towers of that giant span rest on submerged timber cushions 13 feet thick.

The famed wheat-producing state of Kansas last year mined 1,350,000 tons of bituminous coal.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

MAY—1956

Rain—Made To Order. This month we are picking strawberries, planting corn and setting tobacco. How much we will harvest, nobody can tell—maybe a bumper crop—maybe not. Much will depend on the supply of water—the rainfall between May and August. No rink on the farm compares with that of the weather. About the only way to lessen the risk of drought is by the use of artificial irrigation. Irrigation is gaining rapidly in Kentucky, but not fast enough. Since 1949 the number of farms in the state using irrigation has increased from 67 to 1226. The acreage covered by such systems now amounts to 23,000 acres or about 28 times more than in 1949.

It seems to me that if Kentucky is ever to participate in producing small fruits and vegetables for shipping or processing the industry will have to be developed in areas where irrigation on a large scale is practical. Marketing and processing groups cannot operate long in areas where the volume and quality of the harvest is subject to the whims and caprices of the weather. The problem is of enough importance to the state that the efforts of all agricultural agencies should be concentrated in developing an area where suitable soil and water is found and where the local people are interested.

Production Control. Farmers might well take a lesson from industry on how to control production and maintain prices. A recent news item tells how the production of tractors in a Louisville plant had dropped from 437 a day in 1952 to 70 at present. The working personnel has been reduced from 7200 to near 3000 and now the plant is preparing to shift its production to other types of equipment. If farmers could regulate their production that well they too could maintain their prices and profits. Note Kentucky's cash receipts from farm marketings in January and February dropped from $130 million in 1955 to $86 million in 1956.

• • • • •

June is Dairy Month. In recognizing June as Dairy Month farmers should remember the fine services performed by the Kentucky Artificial Breeders Association. This organization marks its tenth birthday later in the year. It now has 49 local cooperatives with over 19,000 members owning some 150,000 cows. The work of the Association has been a great factor in improving the production goal of Kentucky cows. The artificial breeding program subject to the supervision of 500 the capacity of superior bulls and makes the services of proven sires available at a very low cost, to practically every cow-owner in the state. Improvement in dairy cattle in the next ten years will be at a much more rapid rate than in the past ten years. The dairymen that fail to take advantage of this modern program is sure to be "left out in the cold."

Late season no cause to worry over plant beds

An adverse season for starting burley beds need not alarm farmers, says Ira Massie, Extension Service tobacco specialist.

The same good management principles—disease and insect control, accepted varieties and—still apply he noted. Latness of this season will not pose any particular problem.

Massie warned farmers however against using nitrogen fertilizer in beds to "push" growth. Such action results in large juicy and tender plants which will not take well to transplanting.

If the season turns dry after beds emerge are prepared, it will pay properly will take care of the problem. A man made of 10 barrels of water per 100 square yards of bed will suffice.

Massie said that disease and insect problems will not be any more of a problem in late beds than in normal times. By the time they are ready to set out, they will be "old enough." Good management of diseases will handle this situation.

He said fleabeetles and cutworms should be controlled by DDT grub worms by parathion, and the blue-mold-time treatments should be administered to prevent wildfire. Streptomycin sulfate a new product, has been used as an eradicant of wildfire. Massie noted, and many Kentucky lucky farmers will use it this year.

Tailoring popular in Marshall

A four-season project in tailoring has resulted in more than 125 wool suits being made in Marshall county this spring, according to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Extension clothing specialist who presented the lessons to leaders with the cooperation of Miss Sunshine Collins, home agent. Thirty-eight leaders of homemakers clubs attended the training schools, and they in turn passed the members of the clubs.

The professional looking suits being made in the course of several years of clothing work taught in the county including pattern selection and basic construction, fitting and tailoring. The project will be concluded with a county wide style show in Benton on May 19 when the winner will be selected in the annual Home Demonstration Week

Say you saw it in the Mercury

WATTS WORKS for the FARMER

The Washington record of John C. Watts proves him a faithful friend of the farmer. His amendment to the farm bill enacted into law restoring the 15% acreage cut on Burley Tobacco growers. As a result of Mrs. Bland Crowders of the Sixth District might reasonable expect over—

$11,000,000!!!

Increase in their Crop income for 1956! Here in Nicholas County alone, it can mean $437,614 more in your pocket. This is only one of many successful acts of farm legislation that can be credited to U. S. Representative John C. Watts!

Vote to KEEP John C. Watts in Washington. He has the experience and seniority to get things done. His impressive record is PROOF of his intense interest in the welfare of the people he represents.

Re-elect JOHN C. WATTS

Buick Special, 4-Passenger 2-Door Riviera, Model 44

It's Bigger than Both of 'em

—but its price makes it one of America's 3 best sellers!

It's as simple as this:
Only two cars in all creation outsell Buick. And *they* are two of the well-known *smaller* cars.

So maybe it will pay you to ask how come Buick has zoomed to the No. 3 spot with such fast-selling company.

Well, one answer is the beautiful and brawny Buick Special, you see pictured here—and the low price it carries.

It's the biggest bundle of high-powered performance and high fashion luxury ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

And that means more people want it and can afford it, because it's priced only a few dollars more than its two smaller-car rivals—even less than some models of those very same cars.

But the big answer comes from a sure fact more folks have discovered: *you get more pure automobile for your money in Buick than you get elsewhere.*

Here, you get the extra wallop of big new Buick power raised to a new high—and pouring in smooth whisper from a brand-new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine of true high compression.

Here, you get the matchless buoyancy of Buick's great new ride—the extra-safe feeling of Buick's new handling ease—the extra stability and strength of Buick structure—the extra pride and prestige of Buick's new styling and dash.

Here, too—and nowhere else—you can get the silky-smooth performance and flash-fast response of Buick's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—the world's only transmission with the gas-saving mileage and switch-pitch action of the modern airplane propeller.

This week—this very day, if you wish—you can sample all these Buick blessings to your heart's content and your pocket's joy. Why not drop in on us and do just that?

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

AIRCONDITIONING BY COOL NEW LOW PRICE
Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Best Buick Yet

Snack time is any time when you have a food freezer

You can have stacks of snacks in your freezer, ready to please family and guests any time! Everything from sandwiches and cooked dishes to cakes, pies, pastries . . . and, of course, ice cream! Between-meal snacks or he-man meals—they're always coming *right* up from that variety of foods stored in your freezer. Choose one of the modern freezers at your dealer's.

Be modern... keep food electrically

Live better electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER wiring

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

HAVING THEIR OWN PARTY are from left seated, Jimmy Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker; Loraine Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frey; Sallie Cox, hostess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cox; Curtis Frey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frey; Anne and Nancye Boothe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothe as pictured Saturday afternoon at the Cox home telling ghost stories.—W. C. Campbell photo

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda spent a few hours Sunday with Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and son and Mrs. Lucy Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mrs. James Saddler and Mr. Raymond Saddler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cundiff and family.

Gary Scott is spending the week with Johnny M. Scott.

Peggy Mitchell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons.

Mrs. William Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family Saturday.

Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mrs. Mayme Moyer, who spent the winter in Jacksonville, Fla., spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and family before returning to her home in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ecton Jr. moved to their new home on the Carlisle road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin and family spent Sunday in Wilmore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Stewart.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Conner Markland and Mrs. Stella Denton were in Owingsville and Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, Lexington, were guests of Mrs. Jim Ring and Miss Pansy Ring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Acke, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blake, Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hunt Carlisle, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Marshall and daughter Susie of Mount Moreno, South Carolina, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pythian Rye and Linda.

Mrs. Richard Harris of College of the Bible, Lexington, was guest minister at the Christian church Sunday and was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blount, Mrs. Noble Jones, Mrs. Clay Heilman, Mrs. Chad Whittaker, Miss Lena Hazelrigg, Mrs. J. F. Bromagin, and Miss Effie Clinkenbeard attended the banquet of the Carlisle Christian church Friday evening. Mr. James Moak, president of the Unified Program of Christian churches in Kentucky was guest speaker.

Mrs. Harold Gene Vice entertained the following dinner guests Sunday evening honoring her husband's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge Jr. and Mrs. Oral Hillar and Sidney, Brenda and Trenia Hollar and Paul Vice.

Mrs. Donald Kington and two children of Tennessee spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Judge. Mr. Kington came Saturday and accompanied his family home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sims and family of Flemingsburg were also guests sometime during the week.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. June Allison and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow.

Bobby Gene Kennard and Ronnie Gaunce—along with a group of Boy Scouts spent the weekend at Camp McKee near Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ramona Hollar spent Sunday with Phyllis Gaunce.

Mr. Harold Mattox returned home Monday after two weeks treatment at the Veterans hospital in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp and children of Paris.

Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Jennings Mattox accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chump to their home at Salbanks on Friday. They had spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Mrs. Hargis Earlywine is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital since Friday. Her husband Mr. Earlywine is also a patient there.

Mrs. J. D. Morris entered the Veterans hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, on Friday. Mrs. Morris and son Danny also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris went to see him on Sunday. He is very ill at this writing.

Miss Ramona Hollar spent Friday and Saturday night with Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mrs. James Snapp and son Robert Snapp and family also Dennis Allison visited Mr. and Mrs. Hisel Hollar and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Earlywine at the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Earlywine spent Sunday night with them.

Mr. Hargis Gaunce is staying at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and family.

The meeting was called to order and the devotional given by Mrs. Glenn Clay. The roll was called by Mrs. Roger Hamilton.

The lesson on cleaning and refinishing old picture frames was given by Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce.

Mrs. Wilson showed a collection of beautiful prints, suitable for framing.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Kenneth Kearns.

For generations a timber beam has supported the 2,000-pound Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The beam was examined recently and declared to be in excellent condition.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

JOYLAND
PLAYGROUND OF THE BLUE GRASS
NOW OPEN!
RIDES • GAMES
KIDDIELAND • FUN
JOYLAND
LEXINGTON
On The Paris Pike

Somerset

By Ann Ockerman

Congratulations to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leggett, who were married Saturday in the Little Rock Christian church. Mrs. Leggett was formerly Miss Phyllis Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Workman of Little Rock and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Workman and son and C. N. Smitson of Hamilton, Ohio, were a week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman.

Mrs. Owens Ockerman, Mrs. Calvin Munday and Carlton Ockerman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Planck near Flemingsburg.

Miss Louise Gilvin of Lexington was a recent guest of Miss Ann Ockerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice of Little Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly and Evelyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grville Brierly and son of Covington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brierly and Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman Monday.

Taylors Creek Homemakers

By Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

The Taylors Creek Homemakers held their regular April meeting with Mrs. Joe Sapp, with Mrs. Wilson, nine members two children present.

The meeting was called to order and the devotional given by Mrs. Glenn Clay. The roll was called by Mrs. Roger Hamilton.

The lesson on cleaning and refinishing old picture frames was given by Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce.

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RATLIFF BROTHERS
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and family spent the weekend with his parents.