The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

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A big day

You probably didn't know it, but Monday, May 7, was a very important day in your life —as you are an average citizen, financially speaking.

That Monday was designated "National Tax Freedom Holiday." And it was the first day of this year that the money you earned was really yours to spend.

Why is this so? The answer is as simple as it is grim. All that the average American earned from January 1 to May 7 had to be paid out in taxes, direct or indirect, to one unit of government or another.

In other words, the average taxpayer works more than four months of the year to meet his tax bill. And remember—this is true of the masses of people with moderate incomes, not the few in the big brackets. The fight for efficiency and economy in government is your fight.

Disabled . . . ?

Various proposals for amending the federal social security system and for broadening its benefits are under discussion. One would lower the eligibility age to 50 for totally and permanently disabled people.

On the surface, this may seem a wise as well as a humane idea. But a number of sympathetic observers, looking beneath the surface, have found it quite the opposite. In their view, this change would be dangerous and ill-advised—and would work against the best interests of the bulk of disabled persons.

That view was expressed to the Senate Committee on Finance by a man who is exceptionally qualified. His name is Henry Viscardi and, in his own words, he "was born a crippled child, horribly deformed, with no lower limbs." Less than four years ago he started a company called "Abilities, Incorporated" with $3,000 of borrowed money and four employees. Today there are 182 people on the payroll and expansion plans are underway for a new plant which will employ about 350. In the first three years of operation, the company produced goods valued at $1,248,700. Wages came to $668,500. Workers also got fringe benefits, such as life insurance, worth about 42 cents an hour.

The most remarkable thing about the company is that all the workers are wholly and permanently disabled. Among those first four employees, Mr. Viscardi testified, there was a total of but one usable leg and five usable arms. The situation, physically speaking, is proportionately about the same today.

The company's main activity is in the field of electronics, where it does work for some large and famous corporations. But it also is in other fields, including process packaging, coil winding and mechanical assembling.

Every one of the employes would be eligible for the total disability benefits at age 50. But of this Mr. Viscardi said: These troubles me is that, should we stigmatize our disabled people and put an age limit of 50.

We might condone some of the ignorance and some of the prejudice that exists which prevents them from exercising their abilities and not their disabilities." He added: "Our disabled people are crying for the same right to be the same. They both want to be and should be considered as the ordinary people they really are, each according to his individual capacities and abilities, and each with his compensating qualities to offset the extremes of physical make-up.

It is Mr. Viscardi's point, in short—based upon an extremely unusual experience—that a large percentage of the totally disabled are not necessarily non-productive and that, given a chance, they can happily and efficiently perform work requiring skills of many kinds. Another quotation from his testimony which, incidentally, was received with very great interest by the Senate committee) is in order here: "While I have no recommendations that I would presume to make to this great committee, I come to indicate my apprehension that we may stigmatize the disabled by this legislation . . . and we might then deprive millions of our citizens of the right to know a productive life, and have them resigned to subsidy, which is not their heritage as Americans."

845 farmers file soil work sheets; six persons injured in buggy wreck

Thursday, May 28, 1936

—20—

According to the Nicholas County Temporary Agricultural Soils Committee, 845 farmers file work sheets for the new program. County Committemen are Wm. T. Letton, chairman, B. M. Smith and J. A. Standiford. Community committemen are H. T. Letton, Henry Bramblett, G. C. Grover, Elva D. Stanfill, C. C. Crockett, J. W. Miller, R. S. Hardin, Arthur Mullikin and H. W. Smith.

—20—

Robert May of Danville, is named athletic director of Carlisle high school to succeed Chester Shearer, who resigned in April.

—20—

Best claves bring $9.70 at Carlisle market Tuesday.

James Milford Berry, 47, prominent farmer died at his home near Moorefield Wednesday morning following a long illness of heart disease and complications.

—20—

Carlisle wool dealers this week were paying 35 cents per pound for best wool.

—20—

Sageser Kash and Miss Mary Donnell Potts, both of Carlisle, are two of the 261 students of the University of Kentucky who will receive bachelor of arts degrees at the June 5 commencement exercises.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Louise Gibson Cox of Winchester and Luther E. Anderson of Flint, Mich. last Saturday afternoon at Nicholasville.

—20—

DIED—Sanford C. Carpenter of Millersburg at his home there early Monday afternoon. —Miss Lizzie Hardwick, 67, at her home on Broadway Saturday morning.—Mrs. Julia Watkins Smith, 69, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Conley Rice in Flemingsburg on May 19.—Emerson B. "Dick" Sparks, 59 at his home on Dorsey avenue Monday.

Thursday, June 1, 1916

—40—

Nicholas County farmers paying as high as $5 per day for hands to set tobacco.

—40—

Joe Pelosi sells his confectionery to Louis Pieri and Q. T. Gatewood, of Georgetown.

—40—

Men's Bible class of Carlisle Christian church defeats Men's class of Cynthiana Christian church in attendance contest for two months.

—40—

Miss Ethel Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Fisher of Headquarters, awarded diamond medal for general proficiency in high school to succeed Chester Shearer, who graduates this month.

—40—

Mrs. M. H. Myers, Mrs. Presley Kendall, M. H. Myers, Guy Myers, Walter Kendall and Amos Hunt injured Sunday when two buggies in which they were riding collided and overturned near Miranda.

—40—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of the county, a son, May 23, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Letton Jr., of the county, on May 28, a son.

—40—

DIED—Mrs. Annie White, 64, native of Nicholas County, at her home in Lexington.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

This week contains a holiday and thousands of motorists will be on the highway. All of which means that next week, after all the figures are released on deaths and injuries, a new cry will go up for improved highways.

Here in the Capitol we are getting a lot of facts and figures on highway construction and, summed up, it is apparent that a lot of money will be needed. For example, do you know that Kentucky has 60,000 miles of roadway—not including federally - supported road? That means that Kentucky roads, if placed end end, would cross the country 20 times coast to coast.

KEEP CALM.

Some Kentucky office holder, in a speech the other day, declared that within the next five or six years Kentucky would have a billion dollars worth of new federal highways.

To that we say: Keep calm. No such thing is going to happen. The federal highway program is a 13 to 15-year program and it must still pass the Congress. Then, when that finally happens, surveys must be made, bonds issued by the states, and property purchased.

Again we say: Keep calm. Home wasn't built in a day and those highways won't be constructed with the stroke of a pen.

AN INSPIRATION:

This is graduation time and a lot of young men are wondering how and where they can get money for college. We take this opportunity to point to one of our fellow countrymen. Frank [illegible] an orphan lad who [illegible] high school. [illegible] man took to hoboing to help make a living. "I just picked it up," he said. "It might have been unusual for a high school boy but I could cut hair and polish chins with the best of them."

Frank graduated from high school and then went on to college and law school.

Set The Record Straight:

Several readers have written to us to ask about the appointment of a congressman.

No congressman is ever appointed. If one dies in office, the governor of the state—any state—calls a special election.

However, when a senator dies the governor appoints a new one to serve until the next general election.

In brief, here is the theory behind it. A congressman represents the people, hence only the people can name one. A senator represents the state, hence a governor can appoint one.

TID BITS

A cure for modernness dreams of fairy land and mythology

"Do you believe in fairies," Maude Adams used to ask PETER PAN, and anyone who ever saw her act could almost accept any kind of fairy mythology in a pretty setting that many people are willing to be convinced about the other invisible creatures and many enclaughts have been made on our imaginations that some people take refuge in those more primitive beliefs, being a sort of compensatory act to get even with modern life or being so cruel to our dreams and beliefs. Just about everything that we are subjected to such scientific weighing and measuring, that we want to run away to some Isle of Avalon or other fairy place to get cured from modernness.

Almost daily I am reminded of how the new scientific approach is to many of us. We get up-to-date shots for this or that, proud of being sensible and modern, we buy the best of TV, or radio, or house and kitchen gadgets, unwilling to be anybody get ahead of us. We send our children to college or to expensive camps or on great trips, determined to keep up with the Joneses. But hardly a day passes when I do not hear some echo of long-ago beliefs held by my students of all sorts and conditions. Some of them, who have had most would be the first to jump if someone suddenly jumped from behind a tree and cried "Boo." There is no social rule against jumping on such occasions, there is no disgrace attached to suddenly reacting to a nervous strain. I feel, old, old nature is still back in the minds of us, sometimes buried by a lot of modern thinking and acting, when we are caught off guard, we revert to primitiveness before we can remember that we are moderns. If it were daylight all the time, we might soon lose some of our primitive fears; but night comes on, and we travel pretty far back into prehistory. Things that seem perfectly harmless in daylight assume some fearful forms in the twilight, what should be an orderly stump become a bear or a wolf or some unnamable object that wavers in the dim light and seems to move.

To even the best of us, assuming that you and I are two of those, there are many things we cannot explain. Maybe we assume, when we are awake and sane, that there is a logical explanation for everything. If even the doctor does not know everything, that when we are sick, he or some one will ultimately find out. It isn't witchcraft or the evil eye; some slight bacteria, or the partly formed trick of digestion or chemistry may have caused the upset stomach. Anyway, a pill or two will allay any undue fear until time can heal our pains. For many of us that is all that is necessary, but sometimes no remedy is forthcoming, then we throw back on primitive thinking, and it is a pretty wise person who does not resort to some old remedy that time has hallowed. Of course, it may not get rid of the pain, but it will do harm. Probably a little catnip tea would not hurt anybody's baby, especially when you have tried just about everything else and all else has given out. I know would not dare to mention their return to old-time remedies in a pinch, but an inherent confession by a few hundred people might reveal some startling things.

But the benign aspects of the possible have their power, too. Many times some logical acts of anybody seems often to lead to accepted for the strange and excellent results. Why not call the good results the work of fairies? More religious ones would use a different term, less religious ones would still be searching for some unknown factor not yet properly known. Even the psychologists would step in and explain some blissful mood of ours by calling up for us some long-forgotten experience of ours that we were even unconscious of when it occurred. But the fact remains that many people whom I know actually believe in fairies, and some do not hesitate to say so. Of course, saying so brings a raise or a lifting of eyebrows, but are you sure that you are free from this ancient belief? Are you sure that you have consistently escaped from ages of inherited beliefs merely by studying a few years in books and associating briefly too with modern matter-of-fact people?

Soil suitability for crops of alfalfa

Judging soil for its suitability for alfalfa, one of the state's most valuable forage crops, is very necessary in order to get a good stand, fertilizer and labor investment.

So says Lyle Leonard, University of Kentucky Extension soil specialist. In addition to good management practices, soil must be checked for several factors, otherwise, good management by itself may not produce desired results.

For instance, subsoil should be examined. Roots of alfalfa must go down, and roots need air as well as water. Cod-water must move through the soil properly to bring air to these roots.

Color of the subsoil gives a good clue. Leonard says. Subsoil colored red or brownish is best for alfalfa. These colors result from oxidation of minerals, such as occurs when a plant uses one of our forages. Oxidation is possible only where air is present.

Where the subsoil is wet, the color is usually some shade of gray, often with a bluish or blue splotches, making a mottled appearance.

Subsoils may have a good color part way down, then turn gray. Leonard says that alfalfa probably would thrive for only a while on such kinds of soil. Experiences indicate that a soil aerated about two feet down will keep a good alfalfa stand for two to three years, depending on seasons. Rotation of crops is indicated here. For long life of alfalfa, the soil should be aerated about four feet down.

Farmers with grayish subsoils frequently ask. Can this subsoil be drained? Leonard says some such soils are permeable, some are not. A lab test or the advice of a soils scientist should be sought.

Leonard also notes that fertile topsoil is best for alfalfa, but that the crop can be established on eroded land if the subsoil is good. Creeping varieties may be more tolerant of such conditions, but yield less he says.

Washing wool blanket hints

There are many tricks to observe if a wool blanket is to be left fluffy and unshrunken after it is washed, says Mrs. Gladys Harris, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky. She makes these suggestions:

1. Measure and record the length and width of a blanket.

2. Soak blanket for 15 minutes in a suds of detergent using the amount recommended on the package to a washer load. The water should be slightly warm to the hand.

3. Turn on the washer for 1 minutes only.

4. To extract the water spin for about half the time required for the usual laundry.

5. Prepare rinse water near the temperature of the suds water as possible.

6. Soak the blanket 5 minutes, agitate 1 minute and spin half as long as usual to extract water. Only one rinsing is necessary as a small amount of detergent left in the blanket is desirable and helps keep the wool soft.

7. If a spinner is not used, loosen the wringer as much as possible to take out most of the water.

8. To avoid line markings in drying, pin a sheet around two parallel clothes lines, forming a rectangle. Place the blanket over the rectangle without use of clothes pins. Reverse several times so it will be unmarked and fluffy.

9. When half dry, block it by stretching, one person pulling carefully from either end. Gather the ends in the hands and pull lengthwise and cross wise until the blanket has the original measurements. Even blankets that have been slightly shrunken previously can be stretched in this way, says Mrs. Morris.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Super Salesman.

The story is on page one. Read all about it. Right here we salute Attorney Roger Wemack who has just been presented a silver medal for Patriotic Service by the U. S. Savings Bonds Program. Designed by a master engraver and struck at the Philadelphia Mint, the medallion is engraved with Mr. Womack's name and is mounted on a small stand for his desk—a super-souvenir—U. S. Treasury award for outstanding patriotic service.

—yap—

What big teeth you have Grandmother.?

Announced by newspaper and radio zone said 6,800, the other 6,000 something or other. Anyway, several thousand mail carriers were bitten by dogs during the past year. Not mad dogs, but dogs not in the best of humor, evidently. Please notify this column if you know any one who knows anyone who knows why so many dogs go off the deep end" at the sight of a mail man or an automobile. There must be a reason and I'm no little bit curious to know what it is.

—yap—

From Youngest To Oldest

A nice four-room cottage with picture window and other modern conveniences is nearing completion in Henryville, northern suburb of Carlisle, when Katherine Marks of Chicago recently visited in the old home she decided there should be a new, up-to-date home for Charity, the older sister, now retired after serving as head cook at the Fetback Hotel for more than forty years. Furniture was stored, workmen engaged and then came the age-worn old house and in its place is going up this new home, the pride and joy of the oldest and youngest daughters of the late Orange and Aunt Delia Marks.

To the older citizens, Orange Marks meant ice. He rode through through the streets of Carlisle daily for years shouting "ICE," and it was his delight to hand out the little slivers that broke off the large cakes of ice to the gang of boys and girls following the horse drawn wagon driven by Mr. Kung.

This highly respected colored couple raised a family of four daughters, three of whom are living. Katherine little Katie' Marks, who holds a government position in Chicago has not outgrown her old home town, nor forgotten the sister who helped keep the "home fires burning" so the little-ones might get the education they so richly deserved.

Yaps—all.

10 Refaing blanket on the line to completely dry before is stored.

Start strawberry weed-control

Strawberry growers in the state now can start their chemical control of annual weeds in strawberry fields, says Dr. James Herron, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station botanist.

Herron said Crag herbicide, used as a spray at the rate of two pounds of the material in not less than 50 gallons of water per acre factual area treated, would give good control of plants set this spring.

Crag knocks out most annuals such as pigweed, lambsquarters, crabgrass, foxtail and others. The same program should be followed on second year plants, after harvest.

Crag sprays should be continued at fourte n-week intervals throughout the growing season, Herron says. The resulta effect of Crag varies, depending on rainfall. The area to be treated should be thoroughly before spraying so the material can get on grass eating seeds and weedlings less than ½ inches high, where it is most effective.

Using the herbicide does not eliminate cultivation. Some berry beds but does reduce the amount of such cultivations and the total labor required Herron said.

Test plots at Lexington showed that use of Crag reduced the weed stand the following year though not eliminating it entirely.

Children advised not to touch blasting caps

If you ever find a blasting cap don't touch it—not even with a ten-foot pole.

Commissioner of State Police F. A. B. Widener today so advised children of Kentucky. He described blasting caps as a small metallic cylinder about as big around as a pencil and from 1 to 3½ inches long. Continued Widener said. "Some caps are bright aluminum or copper with plain or colored **wires at one end. All are charged** with sensitive explosives that can be set off by careless handling, shock or heat.

Caps are important in our economy. They are needed to explode dynamite to mine coal metals, build roads, skyscrapers and dams, drain swamps and clear fields, but if carelessly handled and they fall into the hands of boys and girls serious injuries can result.

Scores of boys and girls were hurt in blasting cap accidents last year. Commissioner Widener said. "Every injury was needless. The pity of it was that many of the children were only bystanders when another child foolishly played with a blasting cap."

When a cap explodes bits of metal fly in all directions. The sharp fragments can cripple or blind a child, or in extreme cases, cause death. Everyone who uses caps, the Commissioner said, should realize if he doesn't carefully account for every one, it may be mislaid and later maim some youngster.

"It's Fishing Time in KENTUCKY'S PARKS" says Mr. Kentucky Fish...

WE'RE READY FOR YOU SO PLAN TO VISIT US BEFORE THE RUSH

Why Not a Spring Vacation NOW ?

Shake off these winter doldrums with a few days of relaxation at one of Kentucky's fine state Parks. It's just the thing to give you added zest to the work days ahead.

YOUR CHOICE OF HOUSE KEEPING COTTAGES OR LODGE ROOMS, EXCELLENT DINING ROOMS, COMPLETE VACATION FACILITIES AND BOAT DOCKS.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Write to,
DIVISION OF PARKS
Capitol Annex Building
Frankfort, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 9:00 A.M. Central Standard Time on the 13th day of June, 1956, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of

NICHOLAS COUNTY, S. 429 (4); SP 91-279; S. 275 (2); SP 91-329 — The Moorefield East Union-Ky. 13 Road from East Union Road, approximately 3.4 miles southwest of U. S. 36 at Moorefield to East Union-Plum Road, approximately 5.8 miles southwest of Ky. 36, 2.413 miles and the East Union-Plum Road from approximately 2.0 miles west of East Union to northeast end of Hinkston Creek Bridge at the Bourbon County Line, 1.328 miles, a total distance of 1.741 miles. Bituminous Surface Class 2 or 1 On Dense Graded Aggregate Base

The Special Provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects, and on the 5 portions of IT Groups 9 and 12 1956.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulations which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE A PURCHASER CHARGE OF $210 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON

Further information, bidding proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon request to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
May 24, 1956

5-31-2tcg

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

At IGA it takes two to make a BARGAIN — PRICE and QUALITY

Check up...when you check out... and you'll find you've saved more at your IGA Food Store.

Neptune Sardines ..... 2 for 29¢
IGA Crispy Slice Sweet Pickles (ice box jar) .... 16 oz. 39¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce .... 16 oz. 23¢
Kleenex Table Napkins (1 free with 2 purchase) 50's 3 for 49¢

Dutch Girl 22 oz. 10¢
12 oz. 2 for 29¢

Florence Nightingale Black Pepper 1 oz. 5¢

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS HERE FOR PINT CAN OF WISK...
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
REGULAR PRICE PINT 39¢ FREE WITH COUPON
or USE THE FREE PINT COUPON TOWARD THE QUART SIZE
REGULAR PRICE QUART 69¢ 30¢ WITH COUPON
NEW LIQUID MIRACLE FOR ALL THE FAMILY WASH

Robin Hood Special low price
ENRICHED - ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

PILLSBURY Kit Cake Mix 5¢ off 32¢

IGA ICED TEA ½ lb. 59¢

We redeem coupons

Nu Maid Margarine 1 lb. free with 2 lb. purchase 3 for 59¢

Trend Liquid 12 oz. 2 for 59¢

Zesta Crackers lb. box 28¢

SERVE AN ORIENTAL SUPPER

Open Friday Nights Until 8 P. M.
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

US Choice Sirloin Steak lb. 79¢

Columbia Bacon lb. 35c Picnic Hams Smoked lb. 35c Cube Steaks lb. 89c

Strawberries Grown In Nicholas County qt. 29¢

Bliss Triumph NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 69¢
GREEN BEANS (Round Stringless) 2 lbs. 39¢
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 10c

Coatney Bros.

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA SAVINGS

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

Edgar Boyd visited Edward Lee Scott awhile Friday night.

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

Mrs. James Stephenson and Mrs. Marion Caswell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mrs. Ollie Scott and Edward visited Mr. John House awhile Saturday afternoon.

Most schools of the County closed Friday and Monday of this week.

Mrs. Russell Barr has been staying with Mrs. W. T. Roberts at the Paris hospital the past week. She is some better.

We were so sorry to hear about Thomas Lynam visiting Mrs. Frank Lynam, who fell Wednesday night on her way home from the Carlisle school house and broke her hip. She is resting very well.

Everett Charles Stephenson spent the week end with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Toy of Sharpsburg, spent the afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. James Stephenson.

Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Snapp and son and Mrs. Hilda Paynter all of Paris and Mrs. Hargis Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce of Lexington are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Martin.

Mrs. Flossie Asbury is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edie Asbury in Austin, Ind. Mrs. Asbury is very ill.

The Saltwell M.Y.F. met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family on Monday evening for their home meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turley of Georgetown were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Fergusson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bussell of Carlisle.

Mrs. Vanna Scott of Carlisle spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and family.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son and Mrs. Biddie Hollar attended Memorial services at Jacksonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dills of Williamstown were guests of Mrs. Ellar Kendall and Mrs. Zettie Snapp over the week-end.

Memorial services will be observed here on Sunday afternoon at the cemetery. Rev. W. Bentley will bring the message.

Mrs. W. S. Rule is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Hollar and son and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Mr. U. G. Mattox. Mr. Mattox continues to improve.

Moorefield

By Miss Lena Haselrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Denton and son Junior of Maysville and Pfc. Billy Denton of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday, May 20, with Mrs. Stella Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bell of Bourbon county were callers on Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jones Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilvin and children of Harrodsburg, were weekend guests of Mrs. Harvey Brumagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and family of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt House and family Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Haselrigg attended the funeral and burial of Mr. John R. Reid in Mt. Sterling Thursday. They also visited their sister, Mrs. W. H. Roid at Camargo Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aull, of Lexington, are welcoming a son. Mrs. Aull's mother, Mrs. Lurline Helmes, is with them.

Our sick: Mrs. R. E. Blount is still receiving treatment in Nicholas County hospital.

Mr. Hiram Wilson is able to come to the bank a short while each day.

Mrs. Harve Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blount and Mrs. Tom Planck remain about the same.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Park Crump were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crump were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children Sunday.

This community was grieved at the passing of Mrs. Letton George and Mrs. Minerva Durran.

Mrs. Tommie Gillispie and children spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyde Allison and family visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Barnett and family at Elizabeth last Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Rose, Rev. Jesse Florence and Marshall Walton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Florence will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday night at 7:00.

We appreciated the good rain which fell Sunday that was needed so badly.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Born Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Geraci (Genna Hughes) granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes. They chose the name Jeff for the baby. He weighed seven pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and Joe Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes and Gladys, spent Saturday night with their parents and attended Decoration at Mt. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis of Norwood, attended Decoration at Mt. Taber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCord of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Lenard Sunday and attended Decoration at Mt. Taber and spent awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes had as their guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Harmon, Rev. Harmon filled his appointment at Mt. Tabor. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roe and family.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Hosley Simpson and children were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Elias Simpson.

Jaffies Williams of Indiana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves, for a few days.

Mrs. Pauline Coleman, Mrs. Garnett Simpson and two children and Elias Simpson of Cynthiana were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Simpson and Mrs. Elias Simpson.

The commencement Friday night at the B. T.-Washington school was well attended. The speaker was the Rev. Beverly, pastor of the Zion Baptist church, Paris, Ky. He made the address which was very thrilling. Some of the most wonderful things he said should not only be treasured by the young folks, but by some of the older ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcelious Williams and family and Dennis Williams and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Ledford of Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Betty Sue Williams and Miss Betty Jo Stevenson attended the Junior and Senior Prom at Paris Friday night at the Western high school.

Mrs. Nettie Gilden, of Dayton, Ohio, was here for a few hours Sunday visiting friends. She is the grand daughter of the late James Dunlap.

The Woman's day program, which was on all days affair at Wesley Chapel, M.E. church Sunday was very successful, both spiritually and financially, good singing and also a lot of good speaking.

Mrs. Noretta Thompson is home after being with her sister in Winchester, who underwent an operation at the hospital there, Mrs. Anna June Davis.

Bald Hill

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ora Shannon, who passed away last week.

A much needed rain fell on this community Sunday.

Joe Holland continues ill at the Nicholas County hospital. Get well wishes are extended by the community.

Mrs. Will Arnold has been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Henry, Cincinnati, Mrs. J. N. Stephenson, Carlisle, Mrs. James Stephenson and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and son of East Union, spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mynear spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Jones and son.

Victor Snapp, Jenkins, Ky., visited Burlin Snapp and family Sunday and attended Decoration at Bardville.

Mrs. Shell Morris has recovered from an attack of flu.

Congratulations to our one graduate from Nicholas high school, Wayne McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Lexington, were recent visitors here.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads