

Nursing Home News

There's lots of nursing home news I'm saving for next week but I'd like to tell you about our trip to Mt. Carmel (Nicholas County), July 19. It was a most interesting burn on the grate of his heating stove.

After the girls, my granddaughters of Louisville, Terri Shearer (12) and Sheila (9) had played with Uncle Tom's great-granddaughter, Sarah Gungay next door children, we decided to go to Mt. Carmel. My good neighbor, Edna Huddleston, said she would take us. We started about 4 o'clock. Edna helped her 91-year-old mother, "Miss" Daisy, walker and all in the car and we showed off. Our first stop was at the drug store, almost forgot that we wanted to take pictures. Edna carried her camera she hadn't used for 20 years. After a little searching, "Miss" Grace found one roll of film which would fit, put them in and again we showed off.

We started down the old Paris Pike, drove about two miles and turned right at "Forest Retreat" and drove on it pasted the house where George Dale lives and just below his house, turned right onto

the Headquarters Pike, drove about a mile and a half until we came to a lane and turned right and went up a good gravel road, used to be a "garden house" road and I read M.D. When we came to the top of the hill we could see to the right the spot where the old Mt. Carmel Methodist Church was located. Many good Nicholas County citizens resided in the garden house. Some of those who attended were Clarence Hillcock, Everett Smith, Blanch Collins, Eweny, Strauder Smith, "Blanch Shaw" and many others. My granddaughters had never seen our old birthplace. The two girls moved home in 1947. The two Richke sisters ran and got their two pet pigs which Sheila and Terri held and tried to pose for. This wasn't a movie camera, but the pigs moved home in 1947. The school and church were torn down many years ago, but some of the monuments still stand and can only be seen through the briars and other growth. My great-grandparents, Susan and Anderson Rogers were laid to rest there. Grandma died about 1908 and her husband many years before. Their teeth and all, must have been lost. After my great uncle, Albert Brooks, died in 1947, my great-grandfather, who was administrator of the estate had the fence repaired and painted. Probably the last work done on the old grave yard.

Many people have accepted Christianity in the old church and re-membered good Christians. Some of the preachers I remember were S. L. Moore, E. K. Edgewell, who came back once and I remember Mr. Davis, Robert Coleman, Rev. James Wright who preached there five years before he "organized". I saw him once when he came from Henry County in October 1952 to preach my father's funeral.

We traveled just a few hundred yards and came to a house on the left, the farm of Johnny Coyner. This farm is known as the "Mandy Martin" farm. She lived there until Miss "Arl" Thomas lived there many years. There was an apple orchard on the farm around there. My great-grandfather, who was very generous with the apples which sold, as I remember, for 50 cents a bushel and I mean a bushel, "preach down and onto" on the ground if they would pick them up. We talked to Johnny and his sister, His wife, Elizabeth "Arl" come out.

We traveled a few hundred yards more and came to another house on the same side. This farm is known by Cleatus Ritchie, My father, the late Roy H. Smith, owned the farm, built the house in 1894. My mother, Strauder Smith, and I were born there, so was Teddy

Shaw and maybe others. The house has been well kept, built onto, much improved, a nice bathroom which took the place of the little "garden house" which my grandfather Smith named while living with us. My parents lived there 22 years.

Chas. Ockerman, son of M.D. "Miss" Liza, at one time owned the farm and he as well as Mr. Nicholas County citizens resided in the garden house. Some of those who attended were Clarence Hillcock, Everett Smith, Blanch Collins, Eweny, Strauder Smith, "Blanch Shaw" and many others. My granddaughters had never seen our old birthplace. The two girls moved home in 1947. The two Richke sisters ran and got their two pet pigs which Sheila and Terri held and tried to pose for. This wasn't a movie camera, but the pigs moved home in 1947. The school and church were torn down many years ago, but some of the monuments still stand and can only be seen through the briars and other growth. My great-grandparents, Susan and Anderson Rogers were laid to rest there. Grandma died about 1908 and her husband many years before. Their teeth and all, must have been lost. After my great uncle, Albert Brooks, died in 1947, my great-grandfather, who was administrator of the estate had the fence repaired and painted. Probably the last work done on the old grave yard.

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Agree Or Not

I Say What I Think
By S. C. VanCuren

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When the scene opens, Kaufman and Hart, wrote this play was getting a lot of rest, therefore never had much sense of direction, just getting a trip to Europe as much as he was going up with his fingers. Mr. Albert had a lot to do for us, I was a little girl but remember the folks saying "On my way back we stopped at a local restaurant for cokes and ham sandwiches.

Terri said, "I thought you and Miss Edna were going to have a 'fist fight' over which one was going to get to play the lurch."

Some people wouldn't have appreciated a trip to Europe as much as "Miss" Daisy appreciated her trip to Mt. Carmel.

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4-H's To Be At Camp Aug. 9

Nicholas County young people will spend a week of fun and learning at North Central 4-H Camp near Carlisle, Aug. 9-13.

Offering fun and a chance to learn new things and meet new people, 4-H camping is part of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service.

Camping life has many aspects—swimming and boating, archery, hiking, group sports, crafts, folk games, and more.

Systemic Chemicals For Sucker Control

Sucker Control Recommendations Given For Burley Tobacco Fields

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Vickers
Undergraduate degree in Furman University, he attended the University of Kentucky, where he has his Masters degree from Eastern Kentucky University. He also has considerable experience in directing sports activities and has spent other summers working with young people in camping programs.

Hunting and Fishing in Kentucky
By Harry Towles
The Best Not Always "Best" For Fishermen
With travel and boat shows making the rounds and playing to packed houses, with sporting goods displays, presenting pre-season displays of rods, reels and other paraphernalia, and with the annual "Act of the Heart" fishing tournament, anglers and fishermen cannot be judged too harshly if their fishing anticipations are somewhat less than those of the past.

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benefits which would be fair to our employees, the public and those who invest in the telephone industry.

Revival
July 25-Aug. 1
8:00 p.m. Nightly
Moorefield Christian Church
The Rev. John L. Bray, minister of the Cynthiana Christian Church, will conduct the revival. He was a minister of the East Union Christian Church while he was a student. He has served several churches, just recently coming to Cynthiana from St. Clair, Missouri, having served since 1960.

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