FROM OVER THE LINE

MILLER

(Bobbie Woodall, Correspondent)

Mrs. Henry Holland is slowly improving from her recent operation.

Anna Catherine Holland has returned to Georgetown to resume her studies.

Several of the children through this community have been ill with chicken pox the past two weeks.

Misses Maymie and Izdia Gore spent Wednesday in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Highland near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Crockett spent the week end with friends near Rock.

Anna Catherine, John and Paul Holland attended a party given by Ruth Holland at Carlisle Saturday night in honor of her 16th birthday.

Ruth Bunch spent the past week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer near Sharpsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hibler, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Larkin and Mrs. John Holland visited Mrs Henry Holland Thursday.

HEADQUARTERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp and daughters, of Paris, spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison and children spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Sailwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donahue had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Price, at Stony Creek a few days the past week.

L. M. Sparks, of Mt. Moriah, is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bettie Boy Jones, of Paris visited his father, G. M. Jones, who continues about the same.

Miss Lorene Fuller, of Winchester, spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. D. Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Allison spent one day recently on her sister, Mrs. Roger Prestack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Donahue were in Cynthiana Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bruce.

We are sorry indeed that the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington of Headquarters was destroyed by fire recently.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Reeves in the loss of her husband, Mr. E. Reeves. They had resided here several years, having moved here from Harrison county.

SALTWELL

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is conducting a revival meeting at Oakland Mills church.

Rev. J. H. Finch, Elva Kendall, Rev. G. C. Gaunce and wife and Mrs. Emory Asbury went to Wilmore Friday to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the world missionary.

Please remember our prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Also our Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30. Come and bring some one with you.

We regret to know about the illness of our mail carrier, Nathan Young. We wish him a speedy recovery.

William Ritchie, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow and family.

E. H. D. Allison and family, of Headquarters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and two sons, Emory Jr. and Eldie, Floyd Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collier and Mrs. Bruce Campbell attended church at Oakland Mills Sunday night.

Uncle Lon Ferback, of Bartrville, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earlywine and baby spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marcell, of Paris, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Snapp. Mrs. Kendall is improving from a recent illness.

Dr. Morrin and wife and Miss Vera Gaunce of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Vera Gaunce.

Emory Asbury and wife and Mrs. Vera Gaunce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter Monday.

Rev. Justice Bro. Finch, preached a great sermon the past Saturday evening. The people in the community should not miss these wonderful sermons.

MATHERS STATION

Miss Laura Clark, a college student, was at home for the week end.

The teachers and patrons of th, Bourbon County high school gave a negro minstrel entitled "Lily's Wedding." Thursday night.

Dorothy Jean Garrison spent Thursday night with Miss Clara Edith Berry.

Lola B. Henry was the guest of Miss Dorothy Clough Thursday night.

Edna Worthington spent from Friday until Monday at her home in Paris.

E. J. Cassell and daughter, Lucy Adrain, were in Sharpsburg Sunday.

Mrs. Holt Shaw, who is on the sick list is slowly improving Keith Caswell, who has been confined to her room for three weeks with an inflammatory rheumatism, is about the same.

Jessie Caswell is ill at his home with rheumatism.

WHETSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCarty, of near Sharpsburg, and Walter McCarty, of East Union, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bootie.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burnsmith of near East Union, a son. He has been named Bernard Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth had as their guests Sunday, Earl Watkins, of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Jolly of Carlisle, Ollie Dale of near Sharpsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Will Snapp and family of near Oakland Mills.

ISHMAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clark.

Mrs. George Clay spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert George.

J. W. Alexander and family were guests of Ollie Rigg and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John,,Barnes had as guests Sunday, Rev. Gaunce, wife and little son.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday. Everyone invited to come and take part in our Sunday school.

MT.- CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell and son spent Sunday with relatives at Bartrville.

Mrs. Betty Snapp and daughter spent Sunday with Uncle Taylor Ferback.

Miss Hester Howard spent Sunday with Lillian and Carrie Hill.

Mrs. Frank Snapp had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gaunce and daughter.

GROUNDHOG DAY

Of all the weather superstitions, perhaps none has been more widespread than that associated with Groundhog Day, February 2. According to a belief held by many, the groundhog emerges from his winter hibernation on that day, and if he sees his shadow he goes back into his hole for another six weeks, during which a continuance of winter weather may be expected.

If, on the other hand, February 2 is cloudy, the animal will remain outside, which is a sign of an early spring.

Just how the groundhog keeps track of the date, including the extra day in leap year, is not explained, but many actually believe he does it. It is more probable than the groundhog are supposed to behave naturally. In Germany it is the badger; in England the hedgehog; in the autumnal, and among the Scandinavians the bear.

February 2 is also known as Candlemas Day in the church calendar. One commemorating the presentation of Christ in the temple and among its observances is the blessing of candles for sacred use. It is also associated with the purification ceremony with those attributed to the groundhog. There are several old rhymes similar to this:

"If Candlemas be bright and clear
We'll have two winters in the year."

In the government's efforts to enforce prohibition 257 persons were killed—199 federal agents and 178 civilians.

24,740 Boys And Girls In 4-H Clubs

Kentucky 4-H clubs had an enrollment of 24,720 farm boys and girls last year, according to the annual report of J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader. This represents a 4 per cent increase of more than 4,000 since 1930. A total of 20,346 club members completed their projects.

This work in educational projects is made possible through the assistance of local farm men and women who volunteer their services as club leaders. Approximately 3,000 persons cooperated in the work last year.

Each club member carried through the season some piece of farm or home project, by which he or she learned improved methods by actually doing the work. In most instances, in addition to the educational value of the work, club members made money from their projects.

Events of state-wide interest during the year included Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, attended by 500 club members; two shows in which 1,200 lambs were exhibited and sold; the Kentucky State Fair, where 4-H club members exhibited baby cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry canned and baked foods, clothing and home made articles, and judged livestock; the baby show at Louisville where 496 fat calves were exhibited and sold; four district tobacco shows; 12 district 4-H club camps attended by 2,151 club members and 278 local leaders, and the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, to which 25 outstanding Kentucky club members received trips.

TOBACCO AND HISTORY

("A Kentucky Mother," in Lexington Herald.)

If it is true that "history repeats itself" it may be interesting to the tobacco raisers of the Blue Grass country to know that 160 years ago after Gov. Francis Wyatt's arrival in Virginia from England, complaint it was found that the excessive crop of tobacco which had been raised had so clogged the market, that upon the advice of Governor Berkeley the Governor was "forced to a strict way of destroying the bad, and half the good crop." (See "The History of Colonial Virginia." Also "Virginia Historical Register and Literary Notes" vol. XIII, page 241.)

Many visitors did Tidewater, Virginia, will see with pathetic interest how constant tobacco raising has destroyed once fertile soil and resulted in thousands of acres of worthless land covered with broom sedge and disfigured with red gullies, stretching for miles and miles.

Could not the farmers of Kentucky help their own situation by diversified crops, feed themselves and families; save the degeneration of the loveliest land God ever made; and help relieve the present economic problem of relief for unemployed and needy mendicants, causing increased taxation; raise the price of tobacco; lessen necessary to care for the jobless men and the aged? Let the cry be "Farm! Back to the soil! Back to the free and honest home life and to the old time country man and his happy family!

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Mary A. Hoglar, Executrix of
E. S. Hoglar, dec'd., et al ... Plaintiffs
vs
Eldridge Hollar et al ... Defendants

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Nicholas Circuit Court rendered at the plea office of said court on the 11th day of October, 1933, the undersigned Special Commissioner will, at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Nicholas county court house in the city of Carlisle Kentucky, at, or about the hour of one-thirty o'clock p. m. on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

the following described property, located in Nicholas county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Certain lot, and Southeastern half of another lot, lying in Nicholas county, a short distance south of Carlisle and being lot No. 22 and the Southeastern half of Lot ... on the Block No. 3 as shown on the plat of Arnold Addition to the city office Nicholas County Court Deed Book 28, page and being the same lot conveyed to Alice Wade and Fannie Alexander and husband by deed of date of ..... 19... of record in Deed Book ..... page ..... record in the office of the Nicholas County Court.

Said sale will be made upon a credit of six and twelve months. The purchaser will be required to execute bonds for two equal installments of the purchase price with approved security thereon payable to said Special Commissioner, six and twelve months respectively from date of sale and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of said sale until paid, said bonds to have the force and effect of a replevin bond on which execution may issue if not paid at maturity and a lien to remain upon the property sold until fully paid.

The purchaser of said property will be required to assume and pay all State and County taxes due and payable on said property in 1933 and 1934.

Samuel Holmes
Special Commissioner, Nicholas Circuit Court.
Conley & McCartney
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
1-25-2t
1-25-2t

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

at 10 o'clock a. m. at the home of the late J. W. Rankin, mile-way between Carlisle and Millersburg, on the Maysville and Lexington pike the following property:

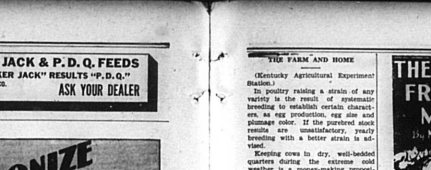
1 work mares
1 saddle mare
1 Jersey heifer (fresh in Feb.)
10 milk cows
11 calves
1 young bull
1 new and 5 pigs
4 shoats, weigh about 90 pounds
50 to 60 good ewes
75 Rhode Island Red hens
225 barrels of corn
200 shocks fodder
6 stacks timothy hay
15 tons baled alfalfa hay
2 wagons
1 wheat drill
2 cultivators
1 60-tooth harrow
2 Vulcan plows
1 hillside plow
2 double shovel plows
1 3-shovel plow
2 Randall harrows
1 sled
1 new hay frame
3 buggies
1 brush cart
1 McCormick Binder
1 check rower
1 dig cutter
1 log chain
1 iron vise
1 dinner bell
1 tarpaulin 16x20
2 bed kettles
1 lard press
1 saddle and bridle
1 pair fence stretchers
1 lot single and double-trees
2 sets buggy harness
2 sets work harness
Pitchforks, hoes, sledge hammers and shovels
1 hot blackamith tools
1 lot of tanks
1 hog box
1 grindstone
1 corn sheller
1 South Bend Malliable Range
2 good heating stoves
1 refrigerator
1 davenport
2 oak bedroom suites
1 leather couch
Rugs and carpets
Lots of other household and kitchen furniture too numerous to mention.
Terms made known on day of sale.

Mrs. H. B. Hitlock
Mrs. H. C. Blount
Executrix

Sale conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales Co.

Department of Justice says dope traffic re-arrests top all others in its first nine months of this year over 31 per cent of the 4,272 persons arrested in connection with the dope traffic had previous criminal records.

CRACKER JACK & P. D. Q. FEEDS
GIVE "CRACKER JACK" RESULTS "P. D. Q."
ASK YOUR DEALER
FERGUSLEY FEED & GRAIN CO.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KY.



This railroad, (joined by other progressive shorter lines) was the first major trunk line in America to materially reduce passenger fares over its entire system. These reductions became effective on April 1st, 1933.

After this pioneering on the part of the L. & N., other railroads in the north, west, and southeast have now reduced their fares and through tickets can be sold to these sections at corresponding reductions.

NOW FURTHER REDUCTIONS
1½¢ per mile in coaches 3¢ per mile in Pullman cars; for one way tickets
1¢ per mile each way for round trip tickets limited to 15 days 2½¢ per mile each way for round trip tickets limited to 30 days—both good in Pullmans.
No surcharge. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) exist but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN DRIVE. SAFER, MORE COMFORTABLE

L&N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

See the New Spring Prints

fast colors--in the beautiful new Multi-color--small, neat figures, both floral and geometric designs--also plaids and stripes.

The new McCall Patterns for these prints have also come.

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
The Store Of Real Values

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

In poultry raising a strain of any variety is the result of systematic breeding to establish certain characters, as egg production, egg size and plumage color. If the purebred stock results are unsatisfactory, yearly breeding with a better strain is advised.

Keeping cows in dry, well-bedded quarters during the extreme cold weather is a money-making proposition. Heat is conserved to make milk; milk tends to make them keep warmth, and manure fertilizer is saved. Also, plentiful feeding will give profitable returns.

Better live-at-home equipment year from now should be the goal of all farm owners. Items to be considered are: pressure-curing bacon hoes; standard brick poultry houses; electric brooders; improved poultry pantry; hopeless, soybean and potato fields.

In seed buying and planning for the spring garden, estimate the amount of canning desired. Miss Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents, says 400 to 500 quarts of canned fruits, vegetables and meats and $200 value to the family finances.

As homemakers have to prepare many "emergency" meals during the year, planning ahead for them saves needless worry. Keeping a supply of carefully selected staple foods on an emergency shelf has been found helpful.

When kitchen equipment is rightly arranged, much time and energy is saved. The home demonstration agent will be glad to assist them so that the work may be done before time for evening meal.

LINCOLN'S VIEW ON LIQUOR

(Lexington Herald)

Abraham Lincoln's attitude toward drink seems to have been very much the same as that of the majority of American people have arrived with the repeal of prohibition—namely a conviction that the liquor habit could not be checked merely by the passage of law, combined with a firm belief in temperance as a principal of personal conduct. This is the conclusion arrived at by William H. Townsend, of Lexington, who has made an authority on Lincoln, in a paper entitled "Lincoln and Liquor," which appears as the leading article in the February Atlantic Monthly.

This article, one of a series of the Atlantic, "represents the first search ever made into the origin of those which reveal Honest Abe's attitude toward drink," says the editor, and has been recognized as an authority on Lincoln, and is one of the most largest collections of Lincolniana in the country.

Mr. Townsend studied the records of the Illinois legislature during the period when Lincoln was a member in order to find out how he voted on regulatory measures. "It can not be denied," he writes, "that Lincoln's record in the Illinois legislature presentatives shows that he voted consistently with the temperance forces in liquor legislation. He voted against a bill offered by the temperance forces when his vote would have passed the measure. He voted against a similar bill that had passed the senate. He voted twice against local-option amendments once when his vote would have carried the amendment. He voted for an act refusing the application of taxes upon liquor sellers and it would have become a law but not the temperance advocates defeated it in the senate. And he voted in favor of all bills which killed a state-wide prohibition amendment."

In his personal habits, Mr. Townsend finds that Lincoln was "neither a drinking man nor a total abstainer, nor a prohibitionist," the article says. "He drank occasionally and in moderation, but he was not a habitual drunkard. It was already one o'clock; but despite the darkness, circling wolf, just as he arrived, and the lateness of the hour, a widening variety of weed, grass and white lights gleamed from unexpected places. Here a searchlight swept the night, revolving on skeleton-like towers. Several small lots of motor boats building and waiting room, near the water's edge, were also lighted. Yet it was not before this that Rankin halted.

By the time Captain Chambers arrived at the dock he found himself to be the only agent of the Continental Mail Line present. Instead of a large crowd of late, presented his credentials and explained the situation briefly to the captain, who informed of the extreme difficulty of obtaining transportation to Havana at such a late hour. There were, of course, no passenger liners scheduled for both mail and passengers going east until morning! If the dock-master, however, he could charter one. The only other alternative was the mail carrier from Kansas City, bound for New York and due at Lambert field, St. Louis, to connect in rare circumstances, and cases of extreme urgency, the company never permitted these to carry passengers as well as mail, with the assent of the operation manager of the Southern Air Transport. The United States post office, the agent assured Rankin, could not object as long as the mail was not delayed, and he was official in question though, Mr. Alcock, was known to Rankin and was willing to be phoned by long distance to his residence in Kansas City.

All this Rankin briefly related to the excited captain, as well as to his directors and the reason for his abrupt and hasty departure. Then he turned again to the agent.

"I've got to get in touch with Mr. Alcock at once," he suggested jealously. "I'll charter a plane and follow the mail. I'll have to hire a plane. But the emergency is certainly great enough, now he realizes it is a matter of preventing the escape of two murderers and that I must to be on the ground myself."

"Yes, I should think so," the agent agreed, "and I'll have him on the wire in a few minutes. Of course, it's rather awkward at this hour; if there were more time or the request came from someone in a higher or more recognized position in the city, it would be less difficult. I haven't any doubt that your passage east could be arranged without delay."

"Just the same," Captain Chambers put in wisely, "the police authorities have a right to expect your co-operation. You can be assured this mission has full official approval. If you wish me to, I will phone our Commissioner of Police here and have him speak to your operation manager."

The agent nodded. "It might be a good idea to do that," he said. "Then, if it should be necessary to convince Mr. Alcock how important it is to grant his permission, we can connect them and let the commissioner back you."

Accordingly, while he communicated with Kansas City, the police authorities at the home of his superior in St. Louis, woke him and described the situation to him. His intervention, however, was not called for. Rankin flew on to the city of the C. M. P. A. manager on the line; but when he heard all the circumstances from the lips of the employe and Rankin himself, he was persuaded that the justified an exception to the usual company practice. Provided the pilot would sign a waiver, because the mail plane's contents were sealed, standing by for the mail's return in case of accident, he could go along with it.

It was two o'clock before, all preliminaries completed, Rankin and pilot passed the agent and Captain Chambers on the dock and climbed into the field. Waiting there, he repeated to the Captain his instructions to the dock-master, and the latter nodded understandingly; the last word, a low-whispered one, was to meet the mail as quickly as he can to the Union Station, and to take it back to Philadelphia immediately.

There was still much for him to accomplish in St. Louis, he realized, to complete his investigation. He ought to make inquiries of tenants in the apartments for data about the actress' establishment there, for the names of friends and her lover. He could who served her, if he could locate him, might be able to supply him with evidence, unknown to Lenz, of an illegal purchase of arms. He acknowledged the agent's introductions at a few places, and received a few directions about Nyra Prentiss' sojourn in the city, but knew that these would prove productive. But it was best that he should not be seen by the agent later, or possibly undertaken by the St. Louis authorities after his departure. At that moment, he was only concerned with the urgent need of returning home before the morning rush hour.

Rankin took leave of the two detectives and hailed a cab, whose driver, obeying his order to disregard traffic regulations, brought him to Lambert field in half an hour. It was already one o'clock; but despite the darkness, circling wolf, just as he arrived, and the lateness of the hour, a widening variety of weed, grass and white lights gleamed from unexpected places. Here a searchlight swept the night, revolving on skeleton-like towers. Several small lots of motor boats building and waiting room, near the water's edge, were also lighted. Yet it was not before this that Rankin halted.

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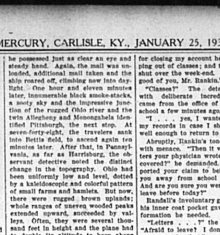

THE STUDENT FRATERNITY MURDER

By Milton Propper

"Listen to my instructions carefully," he directed crisply, "and carry them out to the letter. From now on, you are to maintain a close watch on Doctor Prince. Wherever he goes, follow him; don't let him out of your sight. You understand, I don't want him to escape before I arrest him."

The younger of the two nodded. "O. K., sir, we'll see to it. He won't have any flivvers on us, eh?"

"Then arrange immediately with the telephone company," Rankin continued, "to have his wire tapped, and every call he receives recorded secretly. Particularly if he makes any long-distance calls to a Mrs. Lenz, Jordan is the name, I believe, and to a Mrs. Lenz in Philadelphia. I want each call to be turned in at headquarters for my visit."

The two experts set to get in touch with her?" the other plain-clothes man asked.

"That all depends. I was forced to decide on a course of action in a hurry, and had to act on the spur of the moment. If necessary to inform her I am on the case, I will communicate with her. But that will depend on whether she is said to communicate with her would be to give him away and prove the connection between Lenz and Doctor Prince. I am not sure, of course, but I'm inclined to believe that Lenz is a mere tool in the hands of Doctor Prince as her paramour, and of the Prentiss' estate. Lenz, listening to his accomplishment of the situation without comment; he accepted his passenger fast as casually. Then he turned to superintend the unloading of the St. Louis mail.

When more east-bound mail had replaced it, he returned to the cockpit. His parachute was strapped on and he climbed self, crawling into the remaining seat in the cabin; meekly he acknowledged the agent's introductions to a few fellow passengers, and then, crossing it, the cab sped along Vine street, disregarding the numerous intersections; all the way to the park, the horn gave out a continuous raucous warning. Twice, during the ride of the cabman narrowly averted disaster, colliding with trucks. At the clan-like museum, he found John Sullivan Gerdes street bridge over the Schuylkill river into West Philadelphia. Here, he planned to join two detectives he knew from former cases and he came out on Woodland avenue.

At exactly ten-forty-five, he drew up before the entrance in front of the business school. Inside, he located the main office; and when he had revealed his identity to the two young ladies, secretary, he asked her only two questions. The first was whether she was ignorant of the fact, long the ultimate destination of Ohio, however, that a state capitol of Ohio, however, was a first class hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Then, he asked her Randall, in his civilian clothes, having from Indiana. She had provided the two hands with the gist