THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936

Looking Backward

With the issue to be published during the week of January twelfth The Mercury enters its seventieth year. The vision of a youngster yet in his teens, it was born in those lean times following the national holocaust of civil war to an infancy that was precarious and that gave no promise of the ripe years of maturity to come.

In this, the first issue for 1936, we think a bit of history may prove interesting to our readers. Few are left who remember the first issues that young Anno ground out on his lumbering hand press, but many will remember the later days of the editorship of Munger and Scudder and Darnall, of Vance and Kehoe and Keller. We are therefore reprinting an excerpt from an excellent paper, written some years ago by Woodson Knight, who now holds a position on the editorial staff of the Dayton (Ohio) News:

"On January 12, 1867, the first issue of The Carlisle Mercury went to press in the Masonic Building, a three-story edifice on the present site of the City Store. Its editor and owner was W. H. Anno, a young man then in his teens, who had come to Carlisle from Brown county, Ohio, to embark in the newspaper business in the Nicholas County capital.

"The infant 'publication, so history and tradition say, had a 'rather precarious hornin;' for the war had just closed and money was far from plentiful. It is told that Mr. Anno, in securing the initial subscribers for his paper, was reduced to the necessity of using the argument that the paper would have a "nice wide margin" on which the children could do their "sums," after the elders had finished reading the county news.

"The mechanical equipment, so far as can be learned, consisted of a Washington hand press, the "pulling" of which on press day soon became the ambition of every school boy.

"The paper issued the first year was seven columns wide and consisted of four pages, all of which were printed at home. Then there were no "patent insides" to be had. Its subscription price was two dollars a year. Copy number 23 is still in existence and the printing yet showing clear.

"In the spring of 1867, Mr. Anno, feeling the need of help in his new venture, sold an interest in his paper to Dr. Preston Lindsay, a local physician. The firm Anno and Lindsay continued the publication of the paper until the summer of 1868, when Mr. Anno sold his interest in the property to A. C. T. Rule, who came to Nicholas from Bourbon County.

"Under the ownership of Lindsay and Rule, The Mercury continued until 1869, when Dr. Lindsay sold to Charles Munger, the firm thus becoming Munger and Rule. Mr. Munger's term, from the fall of 1869, sold the paper to John B. Scudder of Fleming county, and Calvin Darnall, also of Fleming.

"Scudder and Darnall inaugurated one of the most prosperous epochs in the history of the paper. Both were splendid business men and Mr. Scudder had a "nose for news" as well as the faculty for mixing with his patrons, shaking hands on Court Day and treating with the delinquent subscriber.

"Under the management of Scudder and Darnall, The Mercury enjoyed seven prosperous years although, in 1871, on the morning of January 5, the paper was completely destroyed by fire; nothing was saved but the subscription list. Never was public sympathy more aroused. The Kentucky Press Association hastily responded by a liberal contribution. New subscriptions by the score came flocking in, offering to pay one and even two years in advance.

"In the meantime, Thomas A. Davis, of the Maysville Republican, nobly came to the rescue, by placing his office at the disposal of the unfortunates, and at once a half sheet was announced that only a temporary suspension would occur. In a few days, after a new power press and a complete outfit were purchased in Louisville, The Mercury, Phoenix-like, rose from the ashes to enter upon a new career of prosperity.

"After the death of Mr. Scudder, in 1876, publication of the paper was continued for a short time by Mr. Darnall, aided by the Rev. Henry Scudder, until the plant was sold to T. C. H. Vance and Will J. Kehoe. Mr. Vance, who later was principal of the Normal school in Carlisle, came from Ohio. Mr. Kehoe was from Mason county. In March 1878, Mr. Vance sold his interest in the paper to Mr. Kehoe and the latter continued The Mercury until he was chosen by Hon. John G. Carlisle as his private secretary. He then turned the management over to his brother, Thomas Kehoe, who was editor until July 1882, when Green R. Keller, of Bourbon county, purchased the plant.

"The Mercury, under the editorship of Mr. Keller, comes within the memory of most of its readers today; and Mr. Keller is yet remembered for his fine work, not only in Nicholas county, but throughout the State. His editorship covers the longest period of individual ownership in the history of the paper, and although the trials and sorrows that he faced in those thirty years must have been many, and though he doubtless made many enemies, he died having the respect and love of his fellow citizens.

"Mr. Keller died in 1912 and The Mercury until the time of his death, September 18, 1912 being succeeded by his son, Stanley W. Keller, who held the office until Jan. 1, 1922 to Warren E. Fisher, the present editor and owner."

The Weekly Newspaper

The weekly newspaper of the smaller cities and towns is the most important institution of that important body of thinking American citizens in this country. Editors of the smaller weekly papers constitute a national intellectual police force that keeps a vigil infinitely more watchful than that of the Federal Department of Justice. If the great defenses of the United States could be made to realize the extraordinary buying power and advertising value of the local newspapers the publishers of such newspapers would be rewarded financially as they deserve to be."

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

The other day the Washington newspapers announced a call for a national convention by Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, and John Henry Kirby, giving as their patriotic purpose the defeat of the present administration, Roosevelt.

According to Mr. Hearst's Washington Herald, Mr. Kirby contributed heavily to Roosevelt's campaign fund in 1932. I have not been able to find any record of such a contribution.

It might be worth while in assaying the sincerity of this movement and the honesty of its proponents to refer back to the columns of Mr. Hearst's Washington Herald during the Caraway lobby investigation. This was in 1929. In the issue of that paper of November 11, 1929, there was an editorial headed

"The Law Jails Juror Tamperer;
Lobbyist Receives Same Penalty."

The editorial went on to say:

"As president of the Southern Tariff Association and the National Council of State Legislators, Mr. Kirby heads a lobby that operates in every State of the Union." And the editorial goes on:

"On cross examination, Lobbyist Kirby admitted to the Caraway committee that his organizations have paid the expenses of State and municipal officials to meetings called for the purpose of influencing tariff and tax legislation."

Here are some further paragraphs from that editorial:

"Mr. Kirby admitted that the annual income of two of his organizations interested in legislation totalled between $200,000 and $300,000.

"The way to rid this country of the curse of the lobby evil is for Congress to pass a law making it a criminal offense to attempt to influence any public official in the performance of his public duty except through a public appeal." And the editorial continued:

"And tampering with the legislators or administrators of the people is of a piece with seducing a judge or tampering with a jury of the people."

The report of the Senate investigation are full of illumination as to Mr. Kirby and his handy-man, J. A. Arnold. Kirby was General president and Arnold vice president. And Senator Caraway recited that the precursor of the present Southern League to Uphold the Constitution "has no constitution, by-laws, it has no members, its officers are designated by no organic law; neither the term for which they serve nor the salaries they are to receive is fixed by any instrument or agreement. . . . But it collects considerable sums of money."

The subcommittee of the Senate gathered the fact that Arnold's collections during the four years exceeded a million dollars. They had, however, extreme difficulty in ascertaining how or what part of this fund was distributed.

Perhaps some light is shed by this excerpt from the testimony: Senator Blaine of Wisconsin was cross examining Mr. Arnold. To this effect:

Senator Blaine—"You paid $500 to Eugene Talmadge—who is he?"

Witness Arnold—"Commissioner of Agriculture, Georgia. At the Memphis meeting the commissioners of agriculture wanted to come to Washington, and decided to come here when the Senate Finance Committee was holding the hearings, and bring them a committee and we agreed to make that much of a contribution in each State toward it and we did it."

In the course of the examination, Senator Caraway said to the witness: "You know that only one interface can be drawn from your letters and that interface is that you were not getting the money for anybody but yourself."

In its announcement this week of the Talmadge-Kirby organization, Mr. Hearst's newspaper stressed the Democracy of the movement. But in the course of those lobby investigations there was considerable correspondence disclosed between Mr. R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman of Texas, regarding the desirability of promoting a candidate to run against John N. Garner, then the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives.

They finally elected that white Mr. Kirby's organization is promoting sentiment for tariff protection, their main object was to milk Kreager for "funds to build up the Republican party."

Of course we know that men in politics play many parts. Perhaps Governor Talmadge's associate in the great work of saving the country from the Democracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt has changed his spots since the Hearst newspapers proclaimed him as a master lobbyist and suggested that the courts should have the power to send lobbyists to jail. If Governor Talmadge's colleague has really been converted, his reformation must be of rather recent date. For it is hardly three months ago that "The American Taxpayers League, John H. Kirby, vice president" called upon citizens interested in protecting themselves against recent tax legislation to chip in, explicitly asking them to make checks payable to the American Taxpayers League, Incorporated. And yet, there is on record the recital of Senator Caraway that

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association or, for that matter, an American Taxpayers' League."

Nothing was said in the announcement of the union between Governor Talmadge and the "Southern committee to Uphold the Constitution," John Henry Kirby, president," as to contributions, but this may be expected in the not distant future. For in the last circular issued under Mr. Kirby's name it was stated that "to carry on a work of this magnitude and importance requires funds and we will appreciate your cooperation to the extent of a ten-dollar contribution."

If the non-existent American Taxpayers League, which the Senator described as non-existent, felt the necessity of getting funds to carry on its great work, how much greater must be the appeal of the more imposing body which has undertaken to "protect" the Constitution of the United States!

But one more quotation from the transcript of the testimony before the Senate committee:

Senator Blaine—"Did you have national banks on your racket list?"

Mr. Kirby—"We have no racket list."

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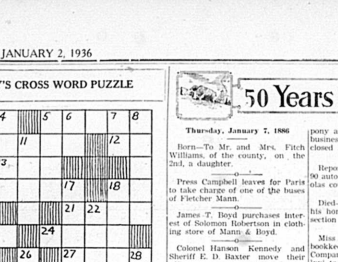
THE MERCURY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union)

Horizontal.
1—Preserved meat by drying
4—Greek colony
9—Ado
10—Tablets
13—Abound
14—A short poem
16—Cubic centimeter
17—Exclamation
18—That man
19—Affirmative vote
20—To climb
21—Support at the mouth of a river
23—A turnstile
24—To rate, observe
25—To chart, to sketch
26—Wrath
28—The system of created things
30—Aeriform fluid
31—Supplements entry
33—A ruler
34—The two-lined sloth
36—Combining form meaning egg
37—Canadian province, abbr.
38—Royal mail (abbr.)
40—A measure of area

Vertical.
1—A marine shell
2—A negative prefix
3—An example (abbr.)
5—Air conditioning
6—A day in certain Roman months
7—A month, ogotten
8—Zeus loved her
11—Later
12—The property of matter which affects the smell
15—To climb
22—Support at the mouth of a river
23—A turnstile
24—To rate, observe
25—To chart, to sketch
26—Wrath
27—The system of created things
29—Aeriform fluid
30—Supplements entry
32—A ruler
33—The two-lined sloth
35—Combining form meaning egg
36—Canadian province, abbr.
38—Royal mail (abbr.)
39—A measure of area

Solution will appear in next issue

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

THE BORAH PUZZLE

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Few men in public life can be more definitely identified in the public mind at the same time so enigmatical as Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. His statement of Friday that he is committing his name to be entered in the Republican presidential primaries in Wisconsin makes perfectly plain this purposes, but leaves as uncertain as ever his actual course and its results.

"My primary objective," he says, "is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate." To this end he is willing to have delegates pledged either to him or to some other liberal. But the question which not even the Senator but only events can answer—is: Does this raise a better likelihood of Mr. Borah's being the actual nominee of the Republican Party?

Indications can be gleaned from Mr. Borah's own utterances. The unexpected development is the report that the La Follettes of Wisconsin, Senator Robert M. La Follette and Governor Philip La Follette, probably will plump for President Roosevelt with their Progressive Party because they believe Mr. Borah will plump for President Roosevelt with their Progressive Party because they believe Mr. Borah will plump for Republican nomination. Without questioning Mr. Borah's great popularity in the West, it is not unfair to say that, unexpected ever, prolabor liberalism is distinctly stronger with the men who are running the show and supplying the sinews of war in the East. A master lobbyist and tactician after campaign have let Mr. Borah should have the power to send lobbyists to jail. If Governor Talmadge's colleague has really been converted, his reformation must be of rather recent date. For it is hardly three months ago that "The American Taxpayers League, John H. Kirby, vice president" called upon citizens interested in protecting themselves against recent tax legislation to chip in, explicitly asking them to make checks payable to the American Taxpayers League, Incorporated. And yet, there is on record the recital of Senator Caraway that

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Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Cars may come and cars may go, but the time payments seem to go on forever.

If those people who throw bricks would only start doing them, look what a p... ...erous community we would have.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

S	C	R	E	W	A	T	H	A	R					
E	Q	U	I	R	I	N	G	C	A	R	D	E	R	
D	O	U	B	L	E	E	A	G	L	E				
E	R	E	C	O	S	T	A	G	Y	E	R	E		
K	I	L	N	G	A	R	M	E	D	E	A	L		

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 7, 1886

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Williams, of the county, on the 2nd, a daughter.

Press Campbell leaves for Paris to take charge of one of the buses of Fletcher Mann.

James T. Boyd purchases interest of Solomon Robertson in clothing store of Mann & Boyd.

Colonel Hanson Kennedy and Sheriff E. D. Baxter move their offices to rooms over City Stope.

180 acre farm of the late L. M. Campbell rented at public auction Saturday at $1.96 per acre for the year.

Judge Charles L. Lytle returns from several weeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark., much improved in health.

Annual New Year's hop held by Mozart Dancing Club one of most successful ever held with more than 100 young couples present.

John W. Powling takes charge of Mercury while the editor, G. R. Keller, is in Frankfort during the legislature as Chief Clerk of the House.

Married—Miss Jolly and Mr. Thomas Gray, both of Pleasant Valley, on the 31st ult., at Mayfield and Mr. Alfred Mitchell, both of the county, on the 31st.

Among the young people of Carlisle who entertained delightfully during the holidays were Miss Ida Howard, Miss Sallie B. Adair, Miss Jennie Dillon, Misses Wise and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnston

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 6, 1916

Frances Kish, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Kash, wins state 5-per cent of the school fund grant for the cost of administering the state plan.

The provisions are all of interest to those who will take part in the effort, due to begin with the convening of the legislature in January, to map out a workable and acceptable plan for the payment in Kentucky of the pensions which the voters endorsed so overwhelmingly at the November election.

Also of interest is the report on Kentucky poorhouses, which asserts that at present there are 2,417 inmates in the 120 almshouses operated by the various counties of the state that many of these counties do not conduct thorough investigations before applicants are admitted and that 73 children are in one poorhouse alone; and that the indigents often are "bid off" in open competition to private citizens that one-half of any recovery made from the estate of a person who has been receiving a ten-don to be paid into the United States treasury. But if a state changes the plan and imposes a restriction prohibited by the federal law, the Washington government will make no further payments until the condition is remedied, and that the federal board will pay to the state 5 per cent of the pensions for boarding at $75 a year or lower.

The subjects discussed in these two reports are of course, closely related because distribution of old age pensions could reasonably be expected to solve in great measure the poorhouse problem. The report was made by the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, which has recently been created, will be of value in preparation of a program of state relief for its aged dependents.

Our federal prison population is now over 15,250.

Medicated with Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

FULL SPEED AHEAD
YOU CAN'T PASS UP MAGAZINE VALUES LIKE THESE

OFFER No. 3
Progressive Farmer, 1 year
Good Stories, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
Capper's Weekly, 1 year
ALL FIVE FOR ONLY $2.30

OFFER No. 4
Southern Agriculturist, 1 year
Good Stories, 1 year
The Farm Journal, 1 year
AND TWO NEWSPAPERS For One Year
ALL FOUR FOR ONLY $2.30

OFFER NO-1
THIS NEWSPAPER for 1 year and 3 Big Magazines
$3.00
Select Any 3 Magazines From This List

OFFER NO. 2
THIS NEWSPAPER for one full year
And 4 Big Magazines
$2.50
1 Magazine from Group A; 3 Magazines from Group B; 4 in all

GROUP-A
Select One Magazine
Better Homes & Gardens ... 1 yr
Household ... 1 yr
Needlecraft (Needlework Guild) ... 1 yr
McCall's Magazine ... 1 yr
Modern Priscilla ... 1 yr
Mother's Home Life ... 1 yr
Parents' Magazine ... 1 yr
Pictorial Review ... 1 yr
Progressive Farmer ... 1 yr
Successful Farming ... 1 yr
Today's Housewife ... 1 yr
Woman's World ... 1 yr

GROUP-B
Select Three Magazines
Country Home ... 1 yr
Capper's Farmer ... 1 yr
Child Life ... 1 yr
Everyday Life ... 1 yr
Farmer's Wife ... 1 yr
Good Stories ... 1 yr
Household Magazine ... 1 yr
Mother's Home Life ... 1 yr
Needlecraft ... 1 yr
Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr
Pictorial Review ... 1 yr
Poultry Tribune ... 1 yr
Progressive Farmer ... 1 yr
Successful Farming ... 1 yr
Today's Housewife ... 1 yr
Woman's World ... 1 yr

NO SUBSTITUTES OR CHANGES PERMITTED

GENTLEMEN: I Enclose $..... Please Send Me
☐ Offer No. 1 ☐ Offer No. 2 ☐ Offer No. 3 ☐ Offer No. 4
I am checking the magazines desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
Name .....
Street or R.F.D. .....
Town and State .....

This Offer Fully Guaranteed
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

County Clerk A. M. January is critically ill at his home in Maysville.

Max Goldberg, Falmouth, will conduct a new theater at Mt. Sterling.

Construction of a new senior high school building in Paris will be started at once.

Safeblowers looted the postoffice at Franklin of between $100 and $200 early Sunday morning.

Yeggs blew the safes in the postoffice and store of Lerman Bros. at Lancaster last Wednesday night.

Coy Fulcher, 33, was asked at Murray on charges of committing a statutory offense against his 9 year old niece.

Thieves broke into the Hatter ick meat shop in Cynthiana Sunday night and took $23 from the cash register.

Otto Pollitt, 20 deaf, dumb and blind inmate of the Mason county infirmary for 36 years, died at the institution Thursday.

Allen Rice, 17, escaped with Lawrenburg jail where he was held down a 150-foot precipice near his home at High Bridge.

Mr. Cecil Beatty, 50, was seriously injured in the mines in Danville Friday when a frozen coal fell on him after being blasted loose.

Oscar Yeat, 56 of Carrollton, died unexpectedly at the post 12 noon, died of a heart attack in Louisville following a short illness.

Minnie Flatt, 12 negro girl, was burned to death Wednesday when her clothing caught fire at the home of a neighbor in Ashland.

A northbound freight train of L. & N. was derailed in heavy snow near Boone-branch last Wednesday, tying up traffic for the day.

Will Young, Jr., member of a CCC camp at Corbin, and his friend Alfred Whitaker, were killed in an automobile accident Thursday and is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Dorcas Ashbrook Hatchcraft, 74, organizer and first president emeritus of the Kentucky Chapter of War Mothers, died at her home in Paris.

J. C. Carothers, 60, Lexington traveling salesman, was found dead in his automobile at Maysville Wednesday, the victim of a heart attack.

With two persons dead and two others seriously ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis, the Floyd county health camp at Weeksbury was closed Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Humphrey, 50, Garrard county, died at a hospital in Lexington Thursday from injuries sustained December 12 in an automobile accident.

Dr. D. A. Crosby, of Lexington, president of the State Auditing & Storage Company, was killed when his automobile left the road near St. Matthews.

C. F. Myers, 62, of Paris, suffered a dislocated shoulder and other injuries when his automobile collided with the car of Frank Lebus, Jr., at Paris Friday.

Herschel Farmer, 39, and V. C. Martin, 40, of Franklin, were killed when they collided on a railroad track near Franklin and was struck by a train.

James Dudley Reed, 44, Harrison county dairyman, was fatally injured when the truck in which he was enroute to Cynthiana skidded and struck a telephone pole.

Essie Hudson, released recently from the state reformatory after serving a term for chicken stealing, was arrested in Pulaski county last week on the same charge.

Seventeen officers and employes of the defunct Stanley B. Young & Company brokerage firm in Louisville were indicted by a county grand jury on charges of swindling customers.

The Madison County Historical Society will give a banquet in honor of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson at the Glyndon hotel in Richmond Friday night.

The body of G. C. Nickell, 61, Montgomery county farmer, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn near Mt. Sterling Monday morning. Despondency is believed to have been responsible for his suicide.

With both hands and wrists frozen and suffering from exposure, Miss Martha Moore, 18, of Greenup county, reached Greenup Friday and told officers she fought Warnie Martin, 19, for more than an hour on a lonely road during the blizzard on Christmas day when he attempted to attack her. Martin was arrested and lodged in jail.

The plant of the Owensboro Sewer Pipe Company, one of the oldest and most successful industries in Owensboro, was destroyed by fire Thursday with a loss of $100,000.

The Attorney General's office has ruled that no sales tax is required on box suppers or other suppers conducted by P. T. A.'s, organizations for the benefit of schools.

In an argument over their child ren, Birtus Richardson, Madison county farmer, stabbed to death his brother-in-law, Charles Berger, 39, of Estill county, at the Richardson home.

Three negro youths were arrested by Lexington police Sunday a few hours after they are alleged to have held up the proprietor of a confectionery and a taxicab driver.

John Farmer, Jr., 12 years old, was accidentally shot through the heart and killed with a shotgun by Augustus Reinvitch, 10, of Cincinnati, who was visiting at his home in Lexington.

The Barnard Department Store at Mt. Sterling has brought suit against the Louisville company for $11,000 for damages caused to the store and building in a fire which destroyed it.

The Paducah Hosiery Company, one of the largest hosiery plants in the South was destroyed by fire Friday night with a loss of $40,000. The plant has been closed for the past three months.

T. K. Lowrance, 53, former operator of a restaurant in Lexington, was found guilty of a charge of harboring himself with a belt as his weapon. Two men who are said to be had been placed on a charge of robbing a diamond ring.

The Treasury Department will receive bids from dealers in oil on the coal being built at Fort Knox, Ky., during the first two weeks in July. Six special armored trains will be used in transporting the gold.

A shoulder was born at the Harrodsburg hospital Wednesday to Mr. James Dudley and his wife, Mrs. Dudley is a member of the Harrodsburg high school basketball team and was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Forced to remain all night between the road in a ditch near Verona with the temperature near zero, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Richmond saleswoman, may lose one or both of his feet, which were frozen.

The 15 members of Governor Chandler's reorganization commission held their first meeting at the capitol Thursday and elected Porter Ellis to be recommended to the legislature advocated a single primary law.

A special venire from Bell county was summoned for jurors in the Harlan civil war case, but a special term which started Monday was six men short when the bomb slaying of County Attorney Elmon Middleton.

T. J. Douglas, 35, chief desk clerk of the State Auditing & Storage Co in Richmond, was fatally burned, his wife and Miss Gladys Parsons, Mt. Vernon, suffered less serious burns in a gas explosion which wrecked their home.

Thieves entered the Mt. Olivet school during the cold of Saturday morning and stole $23.82 in cash and a check made out to Postmaster R. L. Case, who discovered the theft when he went to the office Saturday morning.

Dr. A. B. Carter was named superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital at Lexington to succeed Dr. Edward Davenport and W. R. Wallace was named superintendent of the Kentucky House of Reform to succeed Dr. E. C. Hardin.

The mercury hovered near zero Christmas night, when Thomas Burke, Jackson county farmer, walked into the Richmond police station and reported that two negroes lured him to a side street, robbed him of $48, most of his clothes and his shoes.

More than $1,000,000 has been spent in the reconstruction of the Old Crow distillery in the Glenn county. The distillery recently began operations with 115 men turning out 220 barrels of whisky a day. The entire output will be kept in storage 4 or four years.

David M. Matthews, 68, section foreman for the C. & O. Railroad died at the Clay County hospital Thursday from a skull fracture suffered in an unusual manner. Matthews was injured two days before when a rail fell on a tie plate and the plate flew up and struck him in the head.

Sixteen revolvers, more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition, a pair of field glasses and other army equipment stolen from the national guard armory at Glasgow Friday night were recovered from a ditched automobile near Glasgow Saturday morning. Six revolvers are still missing.

Athletics

(By John Parker Ross)

The old year passes, giving place the new, and in its passing the year 1935 will long be remembered in the athletic annals of Carlisle high school. The year just fading into the dim distance holds the greatest list of achievements ever enjoyed by the Carlisle school in the athletic line.

During the year 1935, from January 1st, 1935, to December 31st, 1935, the Musketeers took part in twenty-five contests, won in every one a real conflict, and emerged victor in twenty-one of the battles. From January 1st, 1935, to March 3rd, 1935, the Red Green lost the four contests of the year, all in basketball. Mayaville defeated the local five early in January by two points, while Somerset's Brier Jumpers defeated Coach Shearer's quintet twice during the season. The last de

REYNOLDS GREENE

Sophomore halfback Carlisle High School Musketeers, who was picked on the second team all-district and All-Conference football selection.

feat in the year was the heartbreaking loss to Lexington on Hill team in the first round of the district tournament. These two basketball games have been played prior to the holidays, and the Carlisle five has won each of them. Four first team men from the basketball team of the January to March part of 1935 have graduated or reached the age limit of 20 years, but the team that has so far gone undefeated will probably give a good account of themselves in 1936.

Along about the first of April, 1935, Coach Shearer called candidates for Spring football practice. Augmented by several freshfaces, the same bunch of boys were present as in 1934, save Huckleberry Conway, who was the only Senior on the team of 1934. Coach and the boys had quite a session with Uncle Ben (the blocking dummy) and they worked hard and long toward what promised to be their greatest season the coming fall. We knew the stuff was there but would it develop as we hoped. Four weeks of fundamentals were sowed heavy in fertile soil and the well remembered harvest in the fall was an evidence when the regular season rolled around. Eight football games were played and eight football games were won by the Red Green, and it was only made possible by the long hours of drilling on blocking and tackling that the Musketeers remained an undefeated team during the season.

When the schedule was announced, Coach Shearer and the boys had hopes of winning a majority of the games but when down deep in their hearts it was only a dream, a dim hope, that they would win all of them. The first came Irvine's Golden Eagles, and when the smoke of battle cleared we had a 21 to 6 victory. The next team journeyed to the Scott county capital and licked Georgetown 47 to 6. Ludlow popped up on the schedule next, and the Red Green giving one of the greatest exhibitions of football displayed during the year, defeated the Panthers in their den 14 to 0. Our old and lasting foe Somerset came next on the list, but only after a stubborn a fight as only Maysville could give him. Carlisle won 7 to 0 for the third straight year. Stanford came to our city the following week and took the worst lacing ever administered to a Lincoln county team in the last years of rivalry between the two schools. On the following week visited by the Big Green and after a valiant fight succumbed 28 to 0. Ed Adams brought his Lawrenburg Bulldogs, led by the peerless Bill Yates, to Carlisle on Nov. 1st and departed on the short end of a 26 to 6 score. The grand finale was staged at Winchester with the Shawnees when nine of the greatest team Carlisle ever had played their last game and won 48 to 0 over the tribe from the Clark county seat of farming.

With their undefeated eleven the Musketeers finished second to Somerset in the Central Kentucky Conference, but Carlisle was the only undefeated and untied team in that body. When the All C. K. C. eleven was selected by the coaches, Carlisle placed two men on the first team, Malcolm Armstrong and Reynolds Green, Green being selected captain of the team. Parsons was placed on the second eleven, and Blount and Smart received honorable mention. Great honors were in store for Carlisle, for Armstrong was placed on the Kentucky Post's All-Kentucky team at end, while Green received honorable mention. This same paper, by a vote of the coaches, placed Carlisle fourth in the state, with Ashland, Louisville Manual and Paducah placed ahead of Carlisle. The Lexington Herald's All-Kentucky found Green at half on the first team, while Parsons and Armstrong received honorable mention. The Courier Journal's selection placed Green on the first team and gave Armstrong honorable mention, but the biggest feather in the bonnets of many feathers was the selection of Green on the All-Southern team. This team was made up of the outstanding men from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky and our Sophomore back Green landed on that team.

An All-Southern selection, two all-state men and several all-conference picks were just rewards to the several boys so mentioned. Green in their school but most of all to their Coach, so while we in our feeble way are singing the praises of the teams, both basketball and football for the year 1935, we must not fail to commend to you the well deserved boost, a word of praise, or at least go up to him and give him a right hand and a "Nice work Chas., we hope 1936 will be as good to you," as you pass him on the street.

And so with three wins of the pre-holiday basketball, the Musketeers bid farewell, with a "Happy Year" in their eye, to 1935, the greatest year so far of them all, and turn their faces toward the immediate future with a determination that 1936 will be just as fruitful and blessed. And no one knows what the incoming year holds in store for the Big Green, but we know that it is in the gods of fortune, aided and assisted by the boys who will make up the 1936 teams and their Coach, all that will be to smile on the Musketeers and that at 11:59 p. m. on December 31st, 1936, we will be ready for the second time in succession we have had a perfect year.

1935 has gone, it has been a great year, but we feel that 1936 will be just as great to us, as to all our friends and foes alike we say, we must say it, HAPPY NEW YEAR.

On Friday night, January 3rd, the annual High School-Alumni basketball conflict will be staged, Coach Shearer's team will be played. In the past the Alumni game has been one of the outstanding games of the season, never more than 3 points deciding the game. The latest of last season will pair the high school varsity while Coach Shearer's new team will be played a team made up of House, Hazelrigg, Wilson, Edgar Saunders, Jerry Augustus and Jack Atkinson. The last years team will be picked from Kenta, Smart, Arnold, Talbert, Branaman and Dorman. This night will give the visiting alumni an opportunity to see the team that will represent Carlisle high in the coming battles of 1936.

108 Deaths Due To Cold And Accidents

The nation counted 108 deaths in the latest cold wave to sweep all states east of the Rockies.

Fifty-three persons died in carbon monoxide fumes resulted in heatless homes.

Temperatures dropped far below zero in the Northwest. Zero and near zero cold followed the rule in the central states. Dixie felt the sting of winter's onslaught as it carried through the Mexican Gulf area and into the Mississippi delta and Northern Florida.

Ohio topped the death list with 18 fatalities. Pennsylvania had 17, Michigan, 10 and Illinois 9.

Illinois reported seven exposure deaths. Ohio four, West Virginia, North Carolina and Jack Atkinson.

Italy had five deaths due to fire and Kentucky four drownings.

Ohioans, shivering in temperatures as much as 8 below, experienced their most frigid day after enjoyed rival, Maysville, was defeated in the year, defeated the Panthers in their den 14 to 0. Our old and lasting ever administered to a Lincoln county team in the last years of rivalry between the two schools. On the following week visited by the Big Green and after a valiant fight succumbed 28 to 0. Ed Adams brought his Lawrenburg Bulldogs, led by the peerless Bill Yates, to Carlisle on Nov. 1st and departed on the short end of a 26 to 6 score. The grand finale was staged at Winchester with the Shawnees when nine of the greatest team Carlisle ever had played their last game and won 48 to 0 over the tribe from the Clark county seat of farming.

With their undefeated eleven the Musketeers finished second to Somerset in the Central Kentucky

Federal relief funds helped football players in 24 colleges this past fall.

Joe Martin, 37, is in jail at Stanford charged with beating to death his wife, Mrs. Loraine Foley Martin, 24, at their home in Lincoln county on Christmas Eve night. Martin said he remembered nothing after going home drunk until he awakened by the cry of his two children, Katie 3, and Joan, 18 months old, and found his wife

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