The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Ky.

Entered as second class matter at the post off ice in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00. Out of State, $2.50.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

Shop Early And At Home

Carlisle merchants have made extensive plans and preparations for the Christmas shopping season. The business section will be decorated by a committee appointed within the Carlisle Rotary Club. The stores and windows will also feature Christmas displays of all kinds and this season Carlisle stores will offer the largest assortment of gift merchandise ever assembled here.

The plans made by merchants and the Rotary club, together with the large array of fine gift merchandise to be found in the stores is convincing proof that Carlisle is a good place to do your Christmas shopping.

Our merchants are alert and progressive. They support all worthy movements for the betterment of the general public in Nicholas county. They pay taxes and employ local people. They deserve the patronage of all of our local people.

These merchants have made every effort to secure a good selection of holiday merchandise and we believe the public will find a better assortment here than in any place comparable in size. We feel also that our local merchants are happy to serve you at all times and will really appreciate your business.

We are indeed fortunate to have so many really fine gifts here at home. Do your Christmas shopping here and be sure to shop with your local merchants for a Merry Christmas!

Competing With War

If—even during the height of the war—an entire division of men had been killed, and more than a corps had been maimed, the nation would have been shocked with horror.

Yet fire does that every year. It does it on a peacemeal basis, of course. But that does not make the total any less terrible. Close to 11,000 lives a year are now given to through carelessness and ignorance. And the toll of the maimed and burned and crippled is about 50,000. Its depredations are especially great among small children, many of whom become lifelong invalids.

Early in October, the nation celebrated Fire Prevention Week, as it does each year. A vast amount of work was done during the week to awaken the country to the menace of fire, and to teach us how fire may be prevented. But if the public works on the "out of sight, out of mind" basis, the Week will not bear full fruit. Fire prevention, to be successful, must be carried on day in and day out. It must become a routine part of living in all homes and all places of work. It must be as automatic as eating and sleeping.

When that is accomplished, fire's toll of death and injury will be cut enormously—to say nothing of a property loss which has been costing us more than $700,000,000 a year.

No Substitute

Charles F. Kettering is one of the most famous engineers and inventors this country has produced. He has made a statement about the railroad industry which is worth repeating. "No matter what other forms of transportation do," he said, "for what new ones come into being, the railroads will remain the backbone of transportation. The amazing progress made by the railroads in their first century is only a promise of what they will do."

We all take railroad service for granted. The trains are always there, ready and able to do a job, when we need them. And back of that is a tremendous, dramatic story of the industry's growth and progress and improvement, often in the face of the most difficult obstacles. No other enterprise did so much to build this country, to tie its far-flung regions together, and to make for a unified nation.

Yet, good as their service is, the railroads are never satisfied. A short time ago, for instance, the Association of American Railroads completed arrangements to build a new railroad research laboratory on the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Its chief purpose is to promote and speed the many faceted work which will make the railroads tomorrow.

The railroads have interconnected every section of a far-flung nation in a single century. Still, as Mr. Kettering said, their service promise of what is to be done in the future. The industry never stands still. It is always in transition—always looking for ways to better serve the great country which supports it.

The Christmas Seal

The Christmas seal is an immigrant that became a good American. A brain child of Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, it came to America in 1907. Holboell conceived the idea that every Christmas letter should carry a seal showing a mailer's contribution to the fight against tuberculosis.

Social worker Jacob Riis wrote a story about the Danish seal in "The Outlook." Red Cross worker Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Del., decided to try out Holboell's idea. She sold the first American seal in 1907 in Delaware.

In 1908 the American Red Cross sponsored the first nation-wide seal sale, turning the proceeds over to the young and struggling National Tuberculosis Association.

In 1919 the Christmas seal carried for the first time the red Double-Barred Cross.

In 1920 the Red Cross turned over the Seal Sale to the National Tuberculosis Association. Yearly contracts are issued by the National Tuberculosis Association to its state associations which, in turn, issue contracts to their local associations, upon proper qualifications as to community program.

Ninety-five cents out of every Seal Sale dollar stays within the state in which it is raised. Five cents supports services of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The Nicholas County Tuberculosis organization already has placed in the mails the 1948 Christmas Seals. Recipients are asked to send in their contributions for the seals at an early date, and self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. Have you returned your contribution?

Delightful Yuletide Custom

The annual exchange of cheerful Christmas cards is one of the most delightful Yuletide customs. Its simple sentiments and etiquette are designed to increase your holiday enjoyment—and that of your friends!

Start off by bringing your Christmas card list up to date. Don't limit it just to relatives and close friends—include everyone to whom you'd like to extend the warmth and good will of the Christmas season. Receiving a lovely card from you may be just the thoughtful touch needed to transform a social acquaintance into a fast friend.

Select Christmas cards that reflect your own personality. Sedate, traditional greetings are still socially correct, of course. But so are the colorful and clever greetings—including those with a sparkle of gentle humor—that have become so popular in recent years.

If your list is long, you may wish to divide it into two sections, selecting individual cards for your friends and loved ones and then a simple general greeting for social and business acquaintances.

Let your signature conform to the card's style. If the greeting is gay and informal, married couples may omit the "Mr. and Mrs." and sign simply, "Fred and Nancy Burke." Either the husband's name or wife's may appear first.

If there are children in your family, don't forget to include their names in the signature—and their ages, too, on cards destined for important friends.

Write a few lines of personal greeting on each card. They add a warm sincerity and a touch of your individual personality. Let your message be direct and cheerful as a hearty handshake—remember that Christmas is a sentimental and nostalgic season for everyone, including your friends.

Strike a gay note by using colored ink for your signature and the envelope address—the traditional Christmas red, or perhaps a surprising green, bright as holly leaves.

It's best form to send one card to a husband and wife then separate cards to other adult members of the family, or else use the familiar "family-to-family" style cards. If he's a business acquaintance, send the card to his office unless you know other members of his family.

Good taste decrees that a first class friend deserves first-class mail, so seal the envelopes and use three-cent stamps for your Christmas cards.

Writing your return address on the envelope is quite proper, and good insurance against slips of the pen. Also, it's appreciated by friends who may not be as careful as you are in keeping address books up to date.

Finally, look on sending Christmas cards as a delightful experience in spreading holiday cheer and renewing friendships, rather than just a social obligation. It's a lot more fun that way!—The Union County Advocate.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Old Dick, the mule kicked Raymond Williams right between the eyes one day last week. Old Dick's foot was tickled by a dangling trace chain as he was being hitched to a sled. Mr. Williams was stunned and received a rather long incision across the forehead. As soon as he regained his senses, the old mule was kicked right between the eyes.

A lot of tobacco has been hauled away during the past few days for a little Xmas spending money. I took off Ed Stamper's crop. He stopped in Bardstown and got his marketing card. There was a rather long letter attached to the card, and Ed took a rather long time reading it. He finally folded it up and said, "This letter tells me about marketing tobacco, but I ain't got sense enough to understand it."

NOTICE to overstocked cat owners. Due to the fact that mice have all almost gone dry, I will be able to care for anymore cats dropped off at my place. The ones that you have already left are getting thin because of the milk shortage. I would suggest that you leave them with Luther Taylor or Johnny Harlan'ymus. They have plenty of milk.

Walking is undoubtedly the most thickly populated area in the United States. There's one for every path or unwashed pal that we get have been forgotten outside. There's one for every backporch, barn house or hog pen. A friend is always handy.

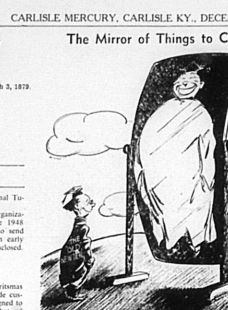
A few days ago someone asked our new neighbor, Sarah Childress, "Why don't you get yourself a big hound what you have moved to Walnut?"

Sarah answered quickly, "By gramnus I can buy a one arm tiger I can put on my back porch."

Someone told me that the Courier-Journal had stopped quoting the Willow news because I had come out so strongly for Wallace. Last week, I saw a lot of the news from Willow printed in the C-J. Mr. Someone, do you guess that Mr. Wallace was beaten so badly that the C-J doesn't care who comes out for him anymore? Wallace got five votes in Lee County and was trailing right behind Mr. Dewey.

Let me be the first to inform you that your St. Helens Bridge publicity is paying off. Today the Highway Department says it is "contemplating" repairing your bridge. The Department says it will be closed to all traffic for 30 days or more. Didn't say they were going to fix it, it is under contemplation.—Ed.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

The Mirror of Things to Come



In Bygone Days—

East Union And Carlisle Church Bequeathed $100 In Sparks Will

November 29, 1928

The eighty-fourth-odd son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barnett, who reside on the farm of Ernest Piper in the Hinkston vicinity, was badly scalded about the neck, shoulder and left arm at the home of his parents Saturday night when he pulled a pan of hot soup from the stove, spilling the contents upon himself.

—20—

The East Union Christian church and the Carlisle Presbyterian church are bequeathed $100 each under the terms of the will of the late W. D. Sparks probated in County Court Monday.

—20—

Ralph C. Bonar, who has been general agent for the L. & N. here for the past four years, left Monday for Cynthiana, where he becomes general agent for the L. & N. He succeeds Mr. Brown, who was killed by a train in the L. & N. yards several days ago.

—20—

James S. Ellington, a native of the Moorefield section, assistant cashier of the Cabell County Bank in West Virginia, was appointed to the position of assistant national bank examiner of the fifth federal reserve district.

—20—

William J. Kenton, former agent here for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and a native of Nicholas county, may become blinded as the result of an automobile accident near Lexington last Thursday night.

—20—

Stanley Galbraith and family have moved from Paris to Mt. Olivet, where Galbraith has been transferred as manager of the A. & P. store.

—20—

Gov. Flem D. Sampson Monday commissioned Leonidas W. Clark of Carlisle as Colonel on his staff. Clark is a member of the firm of Ruliff Bros. Company.

—20—

John B. Swartz has sold his residence on the corner of North and Elm streets to Mrs. Susan G. Durham. Charles and Harold Durham at a price said to approximate $2,500. The residence presently is occupied by Mrs. Durham and Harold Durham.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gee at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vue on November 26 a son, Don Paul.

MARRIED—Charles Stewart Jr., and Miss Louise Crockett both of Bethel. —Arthur Kerns and Miss Leona Burke both of the Cane Run section of the county. —Fred Brent and Miss Besse Watkins both of the Myers section

DIED—Mrs. Clara Mann, 74, following a long illness. —Alvin Huffman White, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston White of Cassidy. —J. D. Motch, 91, at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Carrie Durrett in Springfield. —William D. Sparks, 64, at his home on College Hill. —Charles Burgess Williams, 83, a former resident of Carlisle, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Daugherty in Lemingsburg.

—20—

December 8, 1898

Ben Goodman of Cincinnati takes position as salesman for G. L. Heyman.

—50—

Residence of Millar F. Adams at Moorefield, with most of its contents, burned Saturday night.

—50—

F. H. Adair returns from Richmond, where he purchased a site for the erection of an electric light plant.

—50—

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, G. G. Dallas was sworn in as councilman to succeed Dr. M. Dills, resigned.

James L. Donnell buys of Mrs. Angie Campbell and Mrs. E. O. Dorsey the Willett farm on the Lower Jacksntown pike, containing 105 acres, at $65 an acre.

—50—

At a meeting of tobacco growers of this county held at the courthouse Saturday the following delegates were appointed to attend the state meeting of tobacco growers at Lexington Monday: G. W. Bramblett, G. R. Keller, W. L. Piper, E. D. Scott and Robert Barr.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Annie S. Lemons and T. J. Ritchie, both of the county, on the 4th. —Miss Almeta Mattox and Mr. Thomas Martin, both of the county, on the 8th. —Miss Lena Duncan of Carlisle and C. C. Adams of Cincinnati on the 1st.

DIED—Mrs. Catherine Cook, 72, at the home of S. T. Knox in the county on the 2nd.

—50—

As a result of homemakers club work last year in Carter county, Mrs. Rupert Wilhoit refinished two chairs and a table, caned two chairs and plans to cane six more.

Early Carlisle History—

Commerce Ebbs Away From City As Highway Bypasses County Seat

During the year of the cholera, 1832, James H. Holliday, then a young boy, came to Carlisle. He read law in the office of the Hon. D. K. Wells, and began the practice of law about 1844. At the first call for volunteers in the Mexican war of 1846, he volunteered and was elected Lieutenant in Capt. John W. Finnell's company. The boys got as far as Frankfort, but as the quota assigned to Kentucky was already full, they had to disband and return home.

In the year 1847, the second call came for troops. Holliday again enlisted, this time under Capt. Leonidas Metcalfe, and was again elected Lieutenant. This time the Nicholas county boys were fortunate enough to reach "the halls of the Montezumas", but not until the victorious legions of Scott had fought the decisive battle of Chapubusco, and Molinodel Rey had marched into the city. Here our boys were stationed for some time as a part of the army of occupation.

During the illness of Captain Metcalfe, Lieutenant Holliday assumed command of the company and Harlan Berry was elected Lieutenant. In the meantime, Berry he had returned home, his Whig friends had nominated him for the candidate for the Legislature, and the Democrats had nominated John Kincart, the pioneer of Carlisle, then a private soldier under Holliday, as the Democratic standard bearer. At that time the actual Democratic majority in the county was about 100, and it required a man of great popularity with the masses to succeed upon the Whig ticket.

The contest was close, hot and fiercely contested, but Holliday pulled through by the "skin of his teeth", having a majority of about eight or nine. In the year 1851 he was elected Circuit Clerk, and in the state of Alabama. Two routes had been surveyed, one via Carlisle and one via Forest Retreat.

At the time General Metcalfe was in Congress, an ex-Governor and man of considerable wealth and influence. He was bitterly opposed to the Carlisle route and used his influence in behalf of the survey by his own farm and homestead, Forest Retreat. Notwithstanding the General's opposition, Carlisle could have had that road for about $8,000. But alas! the warm friends of the road were few and unable to cope with the Genius. It would have cost the road all the difference to have made it through Carlisle; still there was a desire on the part of the directory that Carlisle might get the road because, as the county seat of the county through which 12 miles of the road had to run, it was felt that in justice the county seat should have it.

But the die was cast and the road was located within two and one-half miles of the town, and for nearly 15 years we floundered in the mud, held in scorn and derision by our neighbors, compelled to see the trade from our very doors carried off to Millersburg and Mayslick, while even Forest Retreat and Oakland Mills put on airs, built up great mills and stores and competed with us for the little that was left.

In the meantime, the Maysville and Lexington railroad at our entrance, struck a toll-gate right under our very nose, leaving a long unbroken stretch to Millersburg and thus turning the whole tide of our trade from Beaver Creek. Steele's Run, Lower Bushy Fork and all the adjacent country into the lap of Millersburg.

Thus it is, like the bise Judean who threw a pearl away richer than all his tribe, we throw away the golden opportunities that be before us. In another example of the superiority of our "hindsight" over our "foresight". Had this road passed through Carlisle instead of a few miles from the town, the adjacent country would have been large and far exceeded the insignificant sum of $8,000. **Next Week: Early Railroad Unsatisfactory.**

Aluminum roofing used on hog houses in Daviess county was said to have provided good insulation against the summer sun.

In five years Mont Burton of Taylor county increased his corn yield 20 bushels an acre by sowing crimson clover in the corn as it was laid by.

You may recall that, three years ago, I told you the deplorable condition of the public school system of Kentucky jarred the people like an earthquake. At that time we were just drifting along—no, we were slipping backward rapidly—with teachers paid less than domestic servants. That report, for the Committee of Kentucky, was made by Dr. Maurice F. Seay, Dean of the University of Kentucky.

Lately Dr. Seay has been checking up on progress made by our public schools since the original report was published by the Committee for Kentucky. The gain are heartening indeed.

Enrollment of children of school age for the 1946-47 term showed 85 percent as compared with 78 per cent in 1941-1942. Fifteen per cent under a perfect score is still too big a margin.

In the last three years attendance has increased 5 per cent.

In the last four years the average length of the school term in Kentucky has moved up from 159 to 176 days.

Since 1945 the number of teachers employed has increased from 12,710 to 18,500 with a decrease in emergency certificates of 367.

The average pay of teachers and principals has gone from $942 to $1650.

Home economics enrollments increased 2271 in 5 years.

In three years ending with the 1947 term bus transportation was provided for 11,255 additional rural pupils.

In four years the amount spent per pupil increased from $59 to $83.84.

The foregoing gains are encouraging, even though they have not kept pace with rising costs of practically everything else the people pay for. But certainly education in Kentucky is making wholesome gains.

Dr. Seay's only remuneration is the public's gratitude plus pleasure in a big job well done.

The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.

Lyon county farmers this year produced some of the best corn yields in the history of the county.

• MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

1 GIVE NEWS and FACTS IN COPY

2 ADVERTISE REGULARLY

3 BUY SPACE CAREFULLY

Three Simple Rules for Profitable

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

1. Make your advertising copy easy to read, friendly and informative. People read newspapers for the news. Give them facts and news about your merchandise and services.

2. Advertise regularly. Do what successful salesmen do—call on customers and prospects consistently.

*3. Protect your advertising investment by insisting on audited circulation reports that tell you just what circulation you get for your money. Guesswork is wasteful.**

In order that you may know just what you get for your money when you place advertise in this newspaper, we are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. This is a national, cooperative association of more than 2000 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Organized in 1914, the purpose of the Bureau is to establish and maintain definite standards of circulation, audit the circulation records of the publisher members and report this verified information to advertisers.

At regular intervals, one of the Bureau's trained auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation. The verified facts and figures thus obtained are issued in an official A.B.C. report.

Our A.B.C. report tells how much circulation we have, where the circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people pay for it and many other facts that you should know when you buy newspaper advertising. Thus when you advertise in this newspaper your investment is in known and verified values.

The Carlisle Mercury

Nicholas County's Leading Newspaper

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations: Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A. B. C. = AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS = FACTS AS A MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Scrub Grass—

James P. Minton C-1

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen, Miss Judie Hill, Miss Juliie Mynear, Mrs. Lutie Cronan and son, John H., spent Thursday with Mr. Marshal Walton.

Mrs. Lewis Ensor of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son.

Mr. Paul Tincher was at home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Miss Wilma Jene Walton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Farmers are busy stripping tobacco.

Abner's Mill—

Hawk Imbeds Claws In Trappers' Hand

Mrs. Joe Hughes C-1

Hugh Hunter caught a big hawk recently in a steel trap. He caught it by one foot. When he went to pick up the trap the hawk flew on his other hand and sunk its claws into his hand. He had to come to the house and get his wife to help release the hawk from his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Leet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leet Friday.

Miss Geraldine Standiford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Standiford.

Miss Myrtal Hamm of Frankfort spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Mr. Stanley Hamm and family.

Rev. Klinger and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes and son of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes and went to the Massie Memorial hospital to see Mrs. B. C. Ritchie, who is a patient there.

Several people have killed hogs in this community.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Miss Martha Hamm, who attends school at Stanton, spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Curtis.

Phillis Curtis spent a few days the past week with Mr. Charlie Curtis and family at Blue Licks.

Mrs. Orville Atkinon of Carlisle spent one day the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Snapp.

J. E. Soper Jr. spent a few days the past week with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Nashville spent a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor of Covington were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Miss Glendora Northcutt and J. E. Soper were Sunday guests of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughes of Pebbles, Bath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn of Cowan spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family.

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Vaughn of Cane Run last week.

Pauline Singleton and children of Ludlow, Ky., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee of Moorefield.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-3

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Story and children spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bronmgan.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton in Carlisle.

Mrs. Henry Gum of near Moorefield spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. John Bromagen, and little grandaughter, Wanda.

Elmer Davis of near Moorefield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Junior Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bauragen, Mr. and Mrs. Pau lSmoot of Miranda and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Locust Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen on the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Elsie Brown spent from Thursday until Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Bromagen and little daughter, Wanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton at Carlisle.

We have plenty of rain here and the farmers are busy putting down tobacco and stripping.

Some of the farmers around here butchered their hogs last week.

Mrs. J. E. Stemler of Robertson county cleared 20 acres of brushland with a bulldozer for alfalfa.

Locust Grove—

Quality Of Burley Better Than Expected

Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11

Some of the farmers around here have finished stripping tobacco and have delivered it. The tobacco around here is better in bulk quality and quantity than was expected.

Mrs. Innis Brannon and Richard Newman of Cincinnati, Gene Krebs of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and daughter of Eminence spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mrs. Glenn Kimberling of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Mr. J. F. Stone of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meek of Monroe, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Clark and Ruby Clark of Carlisle spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Mattie Parsons.

Mr. Luther Burden and son of Mt. Olivet visited Mr. and Mrs. Rajmond Sadler Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mrs. Paul Minton and baby son have returned home from the Johnson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Belle Cannon was moved from the Massie Memorial hospital to the local hospital, and is improving slowly.

Miss Irine Smoot spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Hanson Ellington and family.

Mrs. Cecil Scott was in Lexington, Friday afternoon.

Moorefield Route—

Mrs. Laura Shrout

Most everyone, who has a car in this community, is opposed to the parking meters in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers spent the day Sunday week with Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee.

Willard Spencer, Velmer Creech and Kenneth Bromagen visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewel and family at St. Helena, Ky., last week.

Mrs. William Willoughby visited Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister Fly day.

Mrs. Odie Hughes and Miss Ellen H. Hughes were recent guests of Mrs. Justice Barbee.

Mrs. Edd Myers visitpd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum last Thursday night.

Mrs. Justice Barbee and Mrs. Clay Myers spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spencer and children of Filmore, Ky., visited her mother, Mrs. Gum, and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers were guests of Mrs. Barbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wallace last Sunday night at Locust Grove.

William Willoughby and Estelle Willoughby spent Saturday night with Woodrow Good and family at Upper Blue Licks.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee Sunday evening.

Mrs. Laura Shrout visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and Dorothy a while Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum and son visited his father and family, Hy. Henry Gum, Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers were in Carlisle recently to see Hank and his kinfolks at the Lyric Theatre.

I wish to thank the neighbors for giving me their news for the Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Bethel visited relatived here Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shrout.

Hooktown—

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8

Mrs. Edythe Waits spent from Thursday until Friday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Miller and family at Taylorsville.

Mrs. Mae Conway and son, James, spent one day recently with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mrs. Virgie Dunn spent one night recently with her sister, Mrs. Ray Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waits and two sons spent a few hours Friday evening with his sister, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. Miller at Taylorsville. Mrs. Edythe Waits returned home with them.

Mrs. Cora Smith and son, Junior Smith, spent one day recently with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Levi and family near Georgetown.

Mrs. Hollie Ritchie spent a few hours Tuesday afternjoon with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mrs. Jo Ella Grayson has gone to North Carolina to join her husband, who is stationed there with U. S. Army.

Died at her home on Friday, November 26 in Bourbon county, Mrs. Joe McKenny with a stroke.

Mrs. Paul Finn spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Alvin Heflin.

Miss Jessie Bell Endicott has returned home from Cynthiana hospital some improved. Mr. Sam McClintock who has also returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, is slowly improving.

Myers—

Rena Crawford

Mrs. Leona Trusel of Carlisle spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George.

Mrs. Mae Colliver spent the week with Mr. Kelly Cameron and Mrs Ella Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Flora and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Shrout and three children of Covington spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shrout.

Christmas Special

Leonard Refrigerator, Deluxe Model $305.93
10.5 cubic feet

Leonard Refrigerator, Standard Model 275.34
7 cubic feet

Leonard Electric Range, Deluxe Model 295.69

2% Cash Discount

Free Free Free

With the purchase of any of the above items we will give you

FREE

5 Qts. Motor Oil, 1 4-ft. Step Ladder, 1 Electric Kitchen Clock

This Offer Good One Week Only

This Week's Feed Special

100 Pounds Yellow Corn Meal $3.65

YOUR OWN SOUTHERN STATES **Carlisle Cooperative**

Telephone 87 Carlisle, Ky.

4% FARM LOANS

For Any Farm Purpose

Made By

FEDERAL LAND BANK

Inquire at

National Farm Loan Association

Lorsine Kinney, Sec'y-Treasurer

In Carlisle Office on Tuesday

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

Phone 240 Carlisle, Ky.

Crowned in solid steel, this smart and handy Estate Wagon sets a new style pattern on either ROADMASTER with 150 hp engine or SUPER chassis with 115 hp (announced to 120 hp by Dynaflow).

This Roomy 4-Door Sedan rests on, has 22% more glass area: On ROADMASTER or SUPER chassis. White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

Full-curved windshields feature all these models, including this fully six passenger Sedanet. ROADMASTER or SUPER chassis.

Top, front seat and all windows are push-button controlled in this sleek Convertible ROADMASTER (120 hp) or SUPER (115 hp) chassis (with Dynaflow—120 hp).

Looks fine for '49

Extra room—extra view—and Dynaflow too in these bountiful new 1949 Buicks

THIS you're going to like! For its looks—its room—the wonderful view it gives.

Above all, for the happy news that now you can have Dynaflow Drive on the Buick SUPER as well as the Buick ROADMASTER.

In each of these series you have your choice of the four models shown—models sleek and flowing from gleaming grille to faired-in taillights and contoured rear bumpers.

On all of them you have stepped-up visibility from curved windshields and more glass area—area increased by 22% in four-door Sedans.

In all you find ample room made even greater by new cradle-soft seat cushions—and access made easier by wide-swinging doors that are feather-light in action.

There is a rich new instrument panel with glare-shielded instruments. Hood latches are within the car, fabrics are fine and neatly tailored.

And under every bonnet, not only of these new SUPERS and ROADMASTERS but on two trim SPECIAL models too—lively Fireball power cradled on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

On all ROADMASTERS, with their brilliant 150-hp engine, Dynaflow Drive is standard equipment. On all SUPERS, it is yours on option at extra cost. And with Dynaflow every engine has a *plus*—new self-setting valve lifters which stay lastingly quiet and factory perfect.

And in all models, there is room, a view, the steadiness and heft of a truly big car—and prices that shine more brightly on every comparison.

Make those comparisons yourself. See what your dollar buys in Buick—and you'll get your order in *right now!*

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*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

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