The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher
SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

A Word To The Wise

Nicholas county's agricultural outlook is better at present than it has ever been. Every division of this wide field has been or is being thoroughly covered in committee meetings by persons who have a vital interest in these pursuits.

Each division has elected a chairman and outlined definite plans for the forthcoming year. Much valuable information concerning burley tobacco, gardening, poultry and dairying has been disseminated through the news columns of the newspapers. We believe that these progressive steps will be reflected in the county's standard of living in the years to come.

The Mercury is gratified that Bill Straw, our county agent, has been furnished enough in his program to persuade Nicholas countians to themselves to take an active interest in bettering the county. While the things may not always be with us, perish the thought, we feel certain that the substantial gains which he has laid by enabling the co-operation of local residents will be a strong bulwark upon which to build a progressive future.

At this point, we'd like to introduce a bit of advice on the newly organized Nicholas County Business Association. Add that is to create a strong organization. Put enough people to work to make sure that interest in the association and above all put it as soon as possible cutting a definite role for a long range operation which will extend its benefits over the years.

Primarily the association was founded to secure an industry for Carlisle but it can perform other valuable services to the city and county as time goes on.

Our Tempest In A Teapot

If our lawmakers down at Frankfort continue to operate the Legislature in the same highhanded manner which has been so evident during the past week it may be a prime idea to propose a bill urging that this section of the nation be renamed the State of Design rather than have it called the Commonwealth of Kentucky any longer.

On the surface it looks as though that body was trying to force its legislation down the throats of the electorate regardless of the requests filed for a public hearing.

No legislative body should be allowed the right to deny the public a chance to be heard upon any matter with which it was vitally concerned. **Specifically we refer to the request made for such hearings by the dry forces and those opposed to the increase in the gasoline tax.**

It is not our intention to enter into a discussion of either bill. Naturally there are two sides to every question. We feel that both should be granted a fair and impartial hearing. We believe the reaction resulting from the denial will be far more than some progress has gained for.

Finally, heel-clicking and stiff-arm saluting does not become Kentuckians.

Stores and Ideologies

It isn't often commented upon, but retail stores here and in the Soviet Union are an excellent example of essential differences between free enterprise and government enterprise.

In Russia, for instance, there are various "classes" of stores. A few modern shops carry good stocks and go in for attractive displays and high standards of service. But these stores, under present policy in the workers' paradise, are open to only a relatively few top level people—important officials, high-ranking officers, artists whose work is in favor with the ruling clique, foreigners with diplomatic status, etc. The stores which the masses of the people can patronize are dreary and dirty, and carry only the barest of necessities and few of those. The worker has to deal in the black market to keep alive. There isn't of course, any competition between stores—the state owns and runs them all, and the customer is always wrong.

By comparison, America has the finest retail system in the world. Every store is in direct competition with many others. Chains and independents, department stores and supermarket, specialty shops and mail-order houses, are all out for the business. The customer is king, and every possible device is used to attract him—courteous service, lower price, interesting advertising, colorful displays, and so on. Anybody can buy wherever he pleases, and if he doesn't like one store he is free to take his money down the street. The average Russian just wouldn't believe the truth about American retailing—just as, living in his totalitarian darkness, he wouldn't believe what free enterprise achieves for all the people.

Blood Money Helped Boom

During the recent war, huge government borrowing against future tax payments of private citizens to meet insatiable military needs, set off an economic chain reaction of incalculable effect. Some people commit the error of believing the present phase of this reaction prosperity. In a State of the Union message to Congress, the President went as far as to boast that "The unusual economic progresses of the past ten years paints the way for the next ten . . . In no other ten years have farmers, businessmen and wage earners made such great gains."

The President should be reminded that during those ten years millions died in combat. Never had history witnessed such appalling destructions of life and property. Never had sorrow and bitterness visited the earth on such a vast scale. Never had the cause of mankind seemed as dark.

There are some who will view the President's remark as sheer sacrilege. But these years of this kind of "progress" would mean the destruction of civilization.

Watch Open Flame Heaters

According to engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, emergency operation of unvented open flame gas and oil heaters brings a serious hazard to life in the home. If a heater is tightly closed or a room is small, the oxygen present is gradually burned up, and the products of combustion develop dangerously high percentages of deadly carbon monoxide. The combination of toxic carbon monoxide and the asphyxiation produced by inadequate oxygen may result in a drowsy, painless death.

Insuring that these heaters are properly used to implement regular heating systems, three safety rules suggested by the National Board should be known to every householder. First, the doors to individual rooms in which the heaters are installed must not be closed. Second, the heaters should never be left burning upon retiring for the night. Finally, the heaters should not be used in the permanent or sole source of heat for habitable rooms.

Breaking away from any open flame heater is a danger signal—it indicates a deficiency of oxygen, or a dirty or badly-adjusted burner. A number of deaths were caused by these heaters during recent cold spells, and knowledge and caution can now prevent a repetition of these tragedies. Don't take a chance.

Boy Scout Week

This is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit intended.

The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 years old on February 8—a date to remember. The boys, their parents and leaders will celebrate Boy Scout Week with that date. Will we?

If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves. For nearly four decades we have seen the Scouts quietly performing worthwhile service. Have we been guilty of taking them and accepting?

Let's focus our thoughts on them now—give them our whole-hearted support now—and help them succeed in their character-building mission the year 'round.—The Spindale (N. C.) Sun.

Clennie's Column

By Clennie Hollon

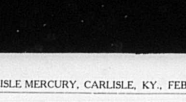
The snow kept the Grey Goose from running most of last week. But while the bus and the driver were idle, the driver's brain was working very hard. It was thinking. By Saturday it had thought up a plan to get the bus running even though there was too much snow. That plan was to hire a conductor. G. L. Dezarn was hired. One trip was made successfully but the snow kept falling whether we needed it or not and the second trip was not so successful. The bus seemed to prefer the ditch to the road. It was finally decided that glass chains would have been more beneficial than a conductor, although conductors are more easily found.

Bill Creech, who says that he has been employed in Ohio, returned home last week to learn to play the guitar during this snowy weather. He went to town Saturday and has bought himself a set of strings, a chord book and a pair of overshoes. I don't exactly see why he bought a pair of overshoes to learn to play a guitar, but I believe that Bill was thinking about the times that his brother, who would get fed up on his strum-strumming and would chase him into the cow cliff with his guitar. All of us here in Willisha hope that he learns to pick the guitar real soon and doesn't have to practice so very long. We still remember last winter when he ordered the harmonica from a generous radio program. It just seems as if Bill gets musically inclined whenever it snows. You should hear him sing!

Sometimes I doubt if a cow has as much sense as a person. I turned my cow out of the barn last Sunday so she could wade about in the beautiful snow. It was a mistake. My fence is only 32 inches high and it kept her in the pasture all winter, but this once-fall and it made my fence look to be only 12 inches high, my cow walks right on out of the field. I will have to keep her in the barn until the snow melts and the fence will again look to be 32 inches high to her. She will be afraid to step over it then, because she thinks that she can't step that high.

Scrub Childress fell through the ice into the river one day last week. The river wasn't very deep where he fell through, but he claims that it was very cold.

Perhaps you have wondered about the size of Willisha. I am going to tell you about its size. It has a population of four persons, two hound dogs, one cat that is not a hound and two black spotted cats. There is a dwelling house on one side of the street (some call the street a road) and a postoffice on the other side of the street. (Some still call the street a road). There is a large boulder behind the postoffice. Mrs. Julia Creech is postmaster and mayor of Willisha. I live just outside the city limits. Several months ago the REA drove a pretty little red peg in the ground near Willisha and told us that the little red peg meant that someday we might get electric lights in this town.—The Beattyville Enterprise.



YOU'RE TELLING ME

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

AT THE AGE of 80 King Gustav of Sweden has given up tennis as too strenuous. Grand Old Gus will now, probably, take up some soft sport like championship checkers.

* * *

After looking over the prices at the New York motorboat show, Zadok Dumkopf says he will continue to enjoy yachting to sailing a half-a-mile-or-so in the kitchen sink.

* * *

In England there is a controversy over what sort of facial contortion a right owl makes when it lets out a cry. Who gives a hoot?

* * *

The man at the next desk says he knows a millionaire who has just returned from a Florida vacation with a beautiful coat of tan. Cheap, too. All it cost him was $100 a square inch.

* * *

Nearest trick of the year is that of the politicians who tosses his hat into the ring and talks through it at the same time.

* * *

In Nebraska a cow climbed up into the roof of a barn. Probably just wanted to get a close-up view of the latest price for beef and milk.

* * *

What, asks a reader, does a backseat driver do when not driving? That's easy—he spends that spare time telling friends how to cure their colds.

In By Gone Days

February 17, 1898

Thieves break into barn of Joseph Piper and steal about 1,000 pounds of best tobacco.

—56—

Circuit court enters third week with large number of misdemeanor wealth cases yet to be tried.

—56—

Jacob Martin sullens painful injuries when he is thrown from sleigh, throwing him out of his wagon near B. C. King's store.

—56—

A. J. Banta sells his hotel lot on the corner of Main and Maple streets to C. C. Cole of Moorefield, and Mr. Cole will erect a business house.

—56—

More than 100 lives lost when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor Tuesday and Secretary of War orders immediate investigation.

—56—

Rev. Thomas Demaree, who recently returned from Japan, where he has been a missionary for the past five years, visiting his former college classmate, C. W. Wood.

—56—

At a meeting held in the Christian church Sunday, a local board for the Kentucky Children's Home Society was organized with the following officers: Thomas Gowens, president; Hon. Ben Kercheval, vice president; and Ben H. Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

—56—

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. N. M. McNew, a girl, on the 10th. To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wise of Carlisle, on the 13th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Anna L. Judge and James D. Judge, both of the county, on the 16th. Miss Gilley Johnson and J. Miller McClary, both of the county, on the 16th.

DIED—Mrs. Thomas Dompier.

—62—

Robert Sims—a happy marriage but of short duration. She lived but a few years, leaving a name for all good and virtuous deeds never to be forgotten by those who knew her.

"The last and youngest daughter, Rebecca, after the death of both parents and the breaking up of the family here, went to Ft. Leslie with Mrs. Martha Hughes and subsequently married a Mr. Dabney.

"As already intimated, the mechanics of Carlisle from 1810 to 1820 were men of decided skill and enterprise. Among this class of citizens none were more highly esteemed than Joseph D. Butler, house carpenter and builder. He was a soldier in the War of 1812 in the Northwest campaign under General Harrison. He married a Miss Hayden. In 1822 he built his residence on Maple street (now Broadway) and was one of the residence of Mrs. Ursula Grosvenor now stands, and lived here for many years, moving to Marion county, Missouri, where he died in the late 70's.

"Before we get through with this history we expect to prove that Carlisle was once a famous town. If Knickerbocker had his Wouster Van Twiller and his Hard Knocks Pact as his great city of New Amsterdam, it is very certain that we have such a Jacob Laer and our stubborn Peter also.

"In the period between 1816 and 1820 there stood on the ground of what is now Main street a continuous row of houses one story in height, as follows: two frame rooms on the corner, then a brick, one room, and lastly a log kitchen. In front of this row Peter Schwarzeiler lived and carried on the business of nail cutter by hand. He was a very important branch of the mechanical art carried on in our midst. Uncle Peter was a sober, industrious, well-spirited citizen, who always attended to his own business and declined everyone else to do the same.

"About the year 1820, under a contract with the town trustees, he built a spacious market house on the ground now occupied by the public square. When completed, however, the trustees refused to pay in full in consideration of the fact that under the contract Uncle Peter sued the trustees and was beaten in court, which so enraged him that one morning about daylight he seized an ax, and running to the market house, he proceeded to demolish as much as he thought had not been paid for. While the work of Peter was hacking at the studs, Squire Davidson happened to pass along by the market house and saw what the old fellow was doing and, in a friendly colloquy took place:

"Squire D.—What are you doing here?

Peter Sims—I'm none of your pinnees.'

"Squire D.—Why you dirty dog, you ought to have the dogs set on you.'

"Uncle P.—Vell sic 'em on me, you dirty dog, sic 'em on me.'

"Seeing the old fellow was determined to have his revenge, the Squire desisted from any further efforts to restrain him, and so, after cutting till his arm was exhausted, he quietly shouldered his ax and marched off.

"Uncle Peter never got over his anger against the town about the market house job, and after he left and was some some time, he never would buy property in the intention of renewing his suit against the trustees. He died as far as the home of Uncle Billy Barnes, where he took sick and died and was buried in the old graveyard.

"The market house built by Uncle Peter became one of the most noted places in the county, especially during our three days' August election. It was the important branch of the mechanical art carried on in our midst. Uncle Peter was a sober, industrious, well-spirited citizen, who always attended to his own business and declined everyone else to do the same.

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"We have often boasted in London that we have never had a 'boom,' and conversely we have never had a 'bust,' says Russell Dyche, editor of the Semi-Independent. Mr. Dyche goes on to tell about the boom-and-depression town I know about anywhere in the South. I'd like to print all of the story, but space limitations compel me to boil it down to—skeletonize it.

A Knoxville baking company building a $365,000 brauss using 85 employees and 28 trucks, in London, asked for contributions to $5,000 as a goodwill offering. The folks promptly kicked in, but when they handed the checks to the head of the company he handed them right back, saying he didn't want it in the first place—just wanted to find out if the people wanted his bread factory.

London is going to spend $425,000 on sewer extensions and a new water system. Recently the town voted $40,000 bonds to revamp and extend some of its streets. This mountain town has two new tobacco warehouses, one of them costing $1,000,000, plus a new fertilizer factory. Add a new radio station and a Highway patrol station. Bennett Junior College's enrollment has risen from around 100 to 250 in two years. London and Laurel county wanted one of the state's new TB hospitals and sent valid out and got it. And we mustn't overlook a fine new theatre 200 feet deep and practically wide, and a 2,000-000 wholesale auto parts wholesaling warehouse and a new hotel.

"A local contractor and I sat down together yesterday," writes Dyche, "and figured out how we could on the business and commercial construction recently completed, new and presently scheduled for the near future. It shied up to $3,217,000.

One of many things London and Laurel county are proud of is a new bus in Industry. Recent dockets have been the smallest on the recollection of the older citizens.

Like practically all other Kentucky newspapermen, Mr. Dyche likes to rave about Laurel county's scenery and accommodations for tourists, but when he says that Laurel county is the scenery will be a minor attraction, I'll go to see a town that's changed its name to Scenery.

Dyche and Laurel county is making progress, along with other Kentucky communities. Relative to now in operation on WHAS at 9 p. m. Friday featuring 17 live stock sales. Dyche is the program for Kentucky." This is a two-hour broadcast from the House in Frankfort, of the Kentucky Farm and Home Legislative Program. It should be very interesting to all Kentuckians.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.—Whately

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- Forum ..... 1 Yr.
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- Hygeia ..... 1 Yr.
- Inside Detective ..... 1 Yr.
- Judy's (Nora & Virus) ..... 1 Yr.

GROUP B — Check Two Magazines
- American Fruit Grower 2 Yrs.
- American Girl ..... 1 Yr.
- American Judy Jest 1 Yr.
- Breeder's Gazette ..... 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald ..... 1 Yr.
- Country Gentleman ..... 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife ..... 1 Yr.
- National Livestock Producer ..... 2 Yr.

Mail to "S" Before the 1 Magazine Started. Give List and Address with Coupon.

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Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

CITY'S FIRST MARKET HOUSE BUILT IN 1870

"As stated before, Robert Dykes carried on the first tailor shop in Carlisle. The shop was in the front room, while the family lived in the ell and upstairs rooms. About 1826, John Dudley, who succeeded Bevin H. Evans, left the hotel, where the Kirchdorfer hotel formerly stood, the site now occupied by Bill Hendy, removing there and soon after abandoning the saddlery business together. The hotel was then known as the Dudley.

"In the days of Evans, Dudley and Dykes, the St. Cloud was a constant scene of gaiety, fashion and enjoyment. Balls, hops, soirees and social parties were almost of nightly occurrence. Nor has there ever been a time since when there was more courtly grace or knightly courtesy exhibited by the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle than then. Mr. Dykes' five fair daughters were indeed of themselves a grand attraction, and contributed in no small degree to establish the popularity of the house in that day.

"The eldest daughter, Sarah married Robert P. Hughes a wellknown merchant of the town. The second daughter, Mary Jane, married a tailor by the name of Fitzgerald, who, with his wife, moved to Missouri about 1831. The third daughter, Nancy, married J. Madison Hughes, brother of Robert, and with her husband moved to St. Louis. A man of fine business habits and great personal popularity, Madison Hughes rose by successive steps to a distinguished position in commercial and political life. He was for many years president of the State Bank of Missouri, and was twice elected to Congress from his district.

"Mr. Dykes' fourth daughter, Lide, married Jeptha Arnett, son of Squire' Arnett, of the Old Indian Queen hotel, on the Maysville pike. Jeptha Arnett, by virtue of his father's position as magistrate, became deputy sheriff and clerk of the court, and was acting in that capacity about the time of his marriage. He lived but a short time, however, and his widow afterwards married A. M. Sims, brother of Col. Robert Sims—a happy marriage but of short duration. She lived but a few years, leaving a name for all good and virtuous deeds never to be forgotten by those who knew her.

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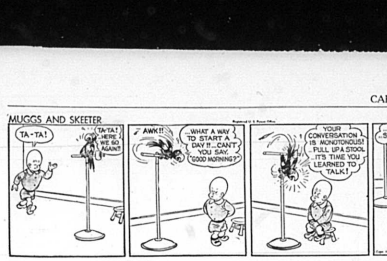
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

SALTWELL

By U. G. Hatlee

Mr. Lee Hollar has purchased the property of Mrs. Bertha Robertson at Headquarters.

Mr. Fred Hollar is ill.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, Miss Elsie Hisley and U. G. Mattox, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley at Pewersville, Bracken county.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp at the Massie Memorial hospital at Paris a daughter. Mrs. Snapp was formerly of this place.

Mr. W. L. Hitchie formerly of near here, died at his home in Cincinnati a few days ago. He was the son of the late H. P. and Nancy Hitchie.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment here next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ella Allison Carter

Mrs. Ella Allison Carter was born June 1, 1871, and departed this life February 5, 1948. She was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Allison. On December 22, 1898, she was united in marriage to W. B. Carter, who departed this life August 10, 1943. She is survived by three brothers, C. C., John G. and H. D. Allison, two sisters, Mrs. James L. Gaines and Mrs. J. W. Gaines.

Mrs. Carter was quiet, unassuming and kind to all. She will be missed by those neighbors who had come in contact, nay she was a good neighbor.

Several years ago the hand of affliction was laid upon her, but she bore it with patience and fortitude. During her illness she never murmured or complained. During the illness of her late husband she administered to his needs in such a way that it would be helpful for those in our community to try and emulate her deeds of mercy.

She will be missed in this community and at the home in which she has lived since the passing of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allison and two children, did all for her that human hands could do. Her funeral took place here Saturday at 10 a. m. conducted by Rev. G. W. Haley after which her remains were laid to rest in the Carlisle cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family in this, their sad hour of bereavement.

BETHEL

By Mrs. Caleb Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Boe Myers were visitors on Lexington Thursday.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Vergie Vee Ethelson, (sister of Mrs. Bob Arrasmith) at the home of her daughter, in Winchester Wednesday.

Everett Hawkins has been ill with the flu for several days past week.

Mrs. Tom Loyd is also ill.

Mr. John Peters was a recent visitor in Lexington, to consult a specialist regarding his eyes.

The Bethel Consolidated school is still closed and will be until the rural roads are passable.

The Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Scott Robertson last week. One of the "Duffy" meals was prepared and served by the members present, in exactly 25 minutes. The meal consisted of stuffed pork chops, two vegetables and a salad and upside down ginger bread and was reported to be quite delicious.

Jane Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crouch, and Brooks Bailey are the newly-weds here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Crouch and daughter visited her parents in Mt. Sterling last Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Vice remains quite ill at that time.

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Luther Brierly

Mrs. Clark Walls, Mrs. Will J. Prather and Mrs. Paul Prather will entertain Friday evening, February 13, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jane Prather, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Prather in Little Rock.

Mrs. Russell Hunt Jr., Chicago, came the past week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burris.

Mr. Finley Burris and Mrs. Eva Lockhorn were in Carlisle recently to visit Mrs. S. W. Hopkins, patient at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

Russell Hinkle was able to return home this week after a few days treatment in the Massie Memorial hospital.

Members of the School faculty attended the Bourbon County Teachers meeting Thursday in Paris.

EAST UNION

By Mrs. Essel Barr

Since I have been away and have rest on the menu for many weeks. I will try and describe some of the places I visited on my Western trip, accompanied by my daughter, Mrs. William Newell and her daughter, Mrs. Marvel Pittsburg.

We left Paris on Saturday, January 17, the day after our first snowfall. We ran out of the snow in New Alloway, Ind., and saw no more snow until we reached Longmont, Col. Only a few flakes fell in Leavenworth, Kan., where we arrived on Sunday morning. We had a nice visit with my brother M. A. Newton, a retired soldier.

We saw large wheat fields which were brown instead of green and folks were still hauling corn in the fields. Farmers say the winter wheat crop around Manhattan and Junction City, Kan., are complete failures.

We arrived in Denver at 11 p. m., and drove on into Longmont, Col., at midnight where the snow was heavy enough to see. My daughter's husband and baby stepped over with my brother-in-law Tom Newton, until Tuesday afternoon and then went to Washington state while my brother and wife were sightseeing.

The pictures of the Scouts and their cabin are beautiful and our hearts go out to the boys and their leaders in gratitude for their kindness and goodness to our boy. And we will always regard the cabin as a shrine for precious memories of our boy Ernest and Scout leaders.

It helps fill our empty hearts with gladness to know that they plan to dedicate the cabin to John. Such friends help us to hold our heads up and go on.

BLUE LICKS

By Miss Alma Barnett

Rev. and Mrs. G. Klingner spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family of near Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagoner remain quite ill at their home here.

Mrs. Clyde Purcell is also quite ill at this time.

This community was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Bia Canoser of Carlisle and Hebert Burgess of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Wagoner and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Sampson, near their new home a few weeks ago near Carlisle.

Mrs. Price is not much visiting in this part due to the deep snow.

Riley Pyman is ill.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe are visiting relatives in Mt. Olivet and Ohio.

Mrs. Noneye Vaughn and family spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vaughn of Carlisle. Mrs. Vaughn is ill.

Mrs. Charlie Reid remains ill. Matthew Neal, who attends the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Neal.

J. A. Alexander is ill at his home with the flu.

Billy Herrin, who submitted to an operation at the Paris hospital last week, is getting along nicely.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Lovell Fredrick has returned to his home with Mrs. Bessie Fredrick after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett of Jackstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett of Millersburg visited Mrs. Puckett's father, Mr. Jesse Hyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Small had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hollar of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins and daughter, Ann Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp of Sanford visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hitchie one day last week.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Harrison George and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora and son.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins spent Saturday afternoon recently with Mrs. Henry Gum.

Mrs. George Harney spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mrs. Rector Bonsel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt spent one day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

MYERS

By Rena Crawford

Mr. W. H. Flora celebrated his 72rd birthday anniversary February 1. Those present were: Allie Flora, Frank Flora, Leo Milton Flora and Ora Bay Flora.

Mr and Mrs. Olie Flora and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. George, and also visited Mrs. Ora Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shrout.

Mrs. Rena Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flora, one day the past week.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mrs. Emma Price went to a Lexington hospital Tuesday to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Ruby Bothman of Maysville and son, William Price, of Lafayette, Ind., arrived here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Fogt of Maplewood, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Elsass of Sidney, Ohio, are staying near their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price until Mrs. Price is better. They arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helphenstein and son, Estill Allen, of near Orangeburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Bobbie, visited Joe Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Curtis of Sugar Creek visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Curtis Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Bothman returned to Maysville Sunday after a stay with her mother, Mrs. Emma Price, who is still in the hospital.

Miss Patricia Ann Dickson of Maysville has been spending the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price.

Parks Hommakers

The Parks Homemakers Club convened February 5 at the home of Mrs. Rubel Williams for an all day meeting with eleven members present.

Mrs. William L. Marr, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Albert Hamilton gave the devotional.

Lunch was prepared and served by the project leaders, Mrs. Homer Lowe and Mrs. Rubel Williams.

The lesson on using canned foods continued after lunch.

The reading report was given to Mrs. Warner Lowe and each member gave a report on some outstanding man from Kentucky.

Mrs. Lowe gave a very interesting talk and demonstration of the Farm and Home Convention she attended in Lexington.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. Wagoner.

The Parks Homemakers Club gave a Chili supper at the Parks School, Friday night, February 6, in honor of the husbands and families of the members. There were twenty-seven present.

Games and a solo by Mrs. Warner Lowe were enjoyed by everyone.

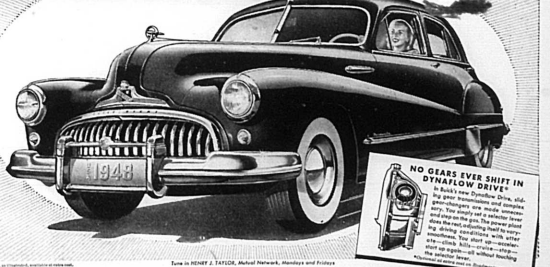
One hundred and forty members of five of the 13 homemakers clubs in Harrison county have painted and stenciled their names on both sides of their mail boxes.

Safeguard Your Future With A
Federal Land Bank 4% Loan
No Application Fee—No Appraisal Fee
Inquire At
National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney — In Carlisle
Sec.-Treas. — Every Tuesday

Spring Suitings
Will Be On Display
At Our Store
By Brighton Custom Tailors
Friday, Feb. 13
Come In And Place Your Order
For Made-To-Measure
Wearing Apparel
A Complete Line of Spring Woolens
in Men's Suits and Ladies' Suits
and Spring Coats
Will Be Offered
Lerman Bros.
Carlisle, Kentucky

Field Seeds
ALFALFA
Kansas Common ..... $24 a bushel
N. W. Grim ..... $34.25 a bushel
CLOVERS
Selected Red Clover $43.00
Selected Mammoth Clover $43.00
Alsike Clover $35.50
Clover-White Dutch $43.75
Selected Korean Lespedeza ..... 17c a pound
Columbia Red Spring Oats .... $2.40 a bushel
TIMOTHY and GRASSES
Choice Timothy ..... $4.30 a bushel
Red Top ..... 25c pound
Orchard Grass ..... 22c pound
Kentucky Blue Grass ..... 40c pound
Domestic Rye Grass ..... 12c pound
SOUTHERN STATES
Carlisle Cooperative

Fashion Plate for '48



Buick takes the bows—with ten sparkling models, a new Vibra-Shielded ride, sensational Dynaflow Drive, 30-odd new advances

The curtain's up — the show is on — and square in the spotlight of public favor is this fashion-plate Buick.

This bonnie, brawny beauty is taking bows for the eyeappeal of its ten stunningly-smart models . . .

Catching bouquets on the utter brilliance of Hi-Poised Fireball power . . .

Getting applause for Safety-Ride rims, pillow-soft tires, all-coil springing — for bodies