The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Ky.
Entered as second class matter at the post office 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, MARCH 11, 1948

Not One, But Two Industries Foreseen

Upon the front page of today's Mercury are indications that not one, but two new industries will be located in Nicholas county within a very short time.

One story deals with plans to open the L. Giffin Manufacturing Company here this month and the other reports the progress of plans to establish an artificial breeding program of dairy cattle.

The garment factory will first employ approximately 50 persons and with the installation of machinery for the manufacture of shirts the payroll will be increased to at least 75 persons.

As soon as the artificial breeding program becomes a reality milk production will also add substantially to the county income.

Both projects are "naturals" as far as the county is concerned. Surveys show that the number of persons eligible for employment in industry have for years exceeded the local demand. The county's terrain makes the establishment of dairying one of the easiest possible projects to achieve.

Developments within the past few months indicate that residents of Carlisle and Nicholas county have the initiative to carry any plan they might formulate to a successful conclusion. They've picked themselves up by their own bootstraps and have forged ahead at a remarkable rate.

Co-operative planning and discussion has attained the successes heretofore reported. For example, the successful voting of a local bond issue for erecting and furnishing a new hospital and the establishment of a public library.

Co-operative planning and discussion will result in still other benefits to both town and county. The organization of the Nicholas County Business Association has resulted in one of the most notable events in the past few weeks. This association now has shifted into high gear and is really ready to roll. We believe it it stands ready to serve the agricultural interests of the county as well as the industrial interests of the town. We feel certain that it's membership will do its utmost for the common good of all.

Need For Statesmanship Imperative

The trend of world events has resulted in a picture that is far less attractive than those shaping up on Nicholas county's home front. *While close at hand the future looks bright, the greying clouds of international events present a foreboding spectacle.*

Almost overnight the garment factory, which will be opened here shortly, could begin filling orders for army underwear. Almost overnight the dairy products resulting from the establishment of an artificial breeding program, could become a part of army rations.

There's no use denying facts. The events which led to the German bombing of Poland, setting Europe afame, fit closely into the psychic pattern, which resulted in Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, and the Battle of the Bulge.

Modern methods of communication and transportation have reduced the world to the size of a pea. We regret that international events have a direct bearing upon domestic affairs. The ostrich, however, does not escape danger by hiding its head in the sand. Neither can we prevent a holocaust by denying the existence of the smoldering embers of conflict.

Our nation today has a greater need for statesmanship than it has ever had before. It's up to every citizen to demand that this need be fulfilled before it is too late.

Distributing The Poverty

Writing in American Affairs, Dr. M. J. Bonn presents an objective and thoughtful discussion of socialism in England. His last paragraph sums up his conclusions: "It would be a great pity were the Socialist Labor Party to be released from power and responsibility before a majority of its followers has learned the lesson that leisure is the result of plenty and plenty is the result of work."

The favorite catchphrase of socialism in all countries is its pledge to "divide the wealth." This at once captures up heavenly visions of a society in which everyone will live in luxury with a minimum of effort. When actually happens—and England today is a living, breathing example of that—is that the wealth is destroyed, and what is distributed is the poverty. When we arbitrarily attempt to lift all men to the top we only succeed in pushing all men down toward the bottom.

The capitalist system, by contrast, is based on the principle of incentive. There is a minimum of government meddling in our affairs. A man can go as far as his energies and abilities allow. And if the proof of the pudding lies in the eating, this system has produced more leisure, more wealth, more luxury for the masses of people, than any other since the world began. In Russia, for example, we have the socialist state in the extreme. And the average Russian's income, measured in terms of what it will buy, is about ten per cent of the average American's.

Furthermore, the class distinctions and abuse of special privilege the socialists are always talking about are far more flagrant in the socialized state. Again, Russia is the best example. The ruling class and their favorites live in luxury of Czarist proportions. Everybody else lives in comparative squalor.

Lastly, and most important, the abuses of capitalism can be corrected—as the whole history of the United States illustrates. The people are top dog, and when they become enraged they get remedial action. The abuses of socialism and communism, once they are firmly entrenched, can be corrected only by revolution—the state is all-powerful, and it is ruthless when it comes to perpetuating itself. That is just another way of saying that the total state must be a police state, making full use of guns and clubs and concentration camps to hold the people in line. It always happens when a nation trades freedom for dubious promises of security.

Opportunity Unlimited

Some very interesting studies have been made in late years on the subject of retailing as a career for young people. The old idea that anybody could do a satisfactory job of working in a store is not longer tenable. Retailing is a complex and highly specialized enterprise. Large stores have as many as 800 different job classifications. And even in very small stores, a long list of aptitudes and skills is required.

Small stores, it is pointed out, frequently offer the best place for training. One person performs a multitude of duties. That is a primary reason why the top people in retail trade today so often begin at the bottom in modest stores. They literally learned the job from the ground up.

Opportunity in retailing is unlimited. Practically all of the large stores, including the chain systems, had extremely humble beginnings. Their growth was the inevitable result of their giving the kind of service that the public liked. What happened in the past is happening still. New enterprises offer the individual so much chance to demonstrate imagination, ingenuity and a brand of personal public relations that makes friends and customers.

—Retailing, in all its varied branches, isn't just a job. It's a career. And those who approach it with that attitude have the best chance of going to the top.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Audi Lucas of Canyon Falls writes, "Butch, Fay Hollon's dog, would starve to death on the left overs at my house."

Everett Stamper moved to his new home farther down in Greys Bend. His cow didn't want to move. She wouldn't lead nor drive. She had to be tied to the rear end of a sled load of hay that was being pulled by two mules. The mules were able to pull the hay and Bossy, but as Everett and his team *jog near Jerry Crawford's, something scared Bossy and she jumped clean over the top of the sled load of hay.* Mr. Stamper, who was riding comfortably upon top of the hay, was knocked to the ground and trampled. The sudden appearance of a cow coming across the hay, scared the mules and they ran away. Mr. Stamper is sure that he has the cow that jumped over the moon when the little dog laughed at the cat for playing a fiddle and the dish eloping with the spoon.

Mrs. Elvin Hollon went out to pick up a few chips to kindle a fire in the cooking stove. Everytime she reached over to pick up a chip, a big white rooster would fly up and spur and peck her in the middle of the back. She carried her chips into the kitchen and built a good fire in the cooking stove. She put on a large pot of water. She returned to the woodyard. She grabbed Mr. Rooster, laid his head on chop block and executed him. He made a fine kettle of dumplings. A few days later, Mrs. Hollon went for more chips. Everytime she reached for a chip, a big white rooster would fly up and peck her in the middle of the back. Mrs. Hollon had made a mistake. She had killed the wrong rooster. Now the Hollon family are expecting another kettle of dumplings.

Harlan Stamper says that the slump in food prices is due to the Lee County 4-H farmers finally getting their produce upon the market. There could be something to his thinking.

Floyd Creech bought a hutting sheep had to back off before hutting anything or anyone. They don't. They can hurt a person down right from where they stand. Mr. Creech knows. Mr. Creech also told about a certain friend of his who had a hutting sheep. This fellow had his neighbor to come over and help kill the mean thing. All sheep look an awful lot alike. The hutting one could not be picked out from outside the lot. Mr. Creech's friend climbed over into the sheep lot. A large buck let him have it in the hip pockets. As he went upward, because of the sudden impact he yelled to his neighbor, "Thats it, kill it before I hit the ground again."

Willies residents are beginning to look more cheerful lately. Their cheeks are getting rosy and their hair lays down. Why shouldn't their appearance change? "Sulfa" has already begun to peep through the ground. Poke has begun to send its tender shoots upward. Mayapple can be found and due easily now. Willies residents make good money digging mayapple roots and gathering poke sallit for the market. Several prominent persons of the Willies community have already filed their papers as candidates for poke warden. The election will be held March 13, 1948 at the Willies pokeoffice. —The Bettyville Enterprise.

Pertinent Paragrafs

The lady on the American dollar is modest. She's always shrinking.

—T C M—

Any day now there will probably be prefabricated air castles.

—T C M—

Hard work may kill you, but it's the only way to keep alive.

—T C M—

When a woman goes up in the air she lands on her husband.

DEEP FREEZE

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

NINETY pork chops, we read, can be cut from a 200-pound hog. This is an achievement about which—in the eyes of the porker—the less said the better.

* * *

Grandpappy Jenkins says the drop in meat prices has done wonders to his appetite.

A Danish sportsman plans to paddle a 19-foot canoe across the Atlantic. Somebody should show him a map.

* * *

At its trial in Tokyo for war crimes Tojo laughs and smiles. Maybe he thinks the whole thing is just a colossal practical joke.

* * *

An unpudgeted coon dog sold for $2,250 in Pennsylvania. "As I always say," comments Zadok Dumkopf, "greenbacks beat blue ribbons!"

* * *

Washington's birthday reminds us again how well the Colonists knew what stuff went they decided to "let George do it."

* * *

With a 5 per cent cut in rent, we read, Stalin has come to the conclusion that the current price-slashing business has gone too far.

In By Gone Days

March 8, 1923

Complaint of the condition of the alleys in Carlisle resulted in council asking the mayor to investigate the condition and order them cleaned up to eliminate the existing unsanitary condition.

—25—

Receiving plants of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative probably will close the season on March 15.

—25—

County Clerk Westfall said that releases on land notes have been more numerous this spring than for many years, and that all persons who wanted to borrow money and had good collateral had been accommodated.

—25—

The marble season, the real harbinger of Spring, has started in Carlisle.

—25—

T. S. Riley of the city has purchased a Cadillac Suburban automobile.

—25—

Prof. Duke W. Young of this city made an address to the Parent Teacher Association of the Millersburg High school last Thursday.

—25—

Mrs. Frank Henry of this city has been elected teacher in the Millersburg High school for the remainder of the term to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of one of the teachers.

—25—

Bruce Lawrence, lineman for the Home Telephone company sustained a fracture of his right arm Monday when a telephone pole upon which he was working, fell from him, broke off and fell with him.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Robbins of this city on March 3, a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marshall of the county on February 20, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of the county on February 24, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Mary D. Thompson and Omer J. Thompson both of the county in Covington Tuesday.

DIED—Miss Grace Judge, 19, a former resident of the county, at a Louisville hospital. —Joseph W. Piper, 72, at a Lexington hospital. —Mrs. Julia A. Judge, 83, a former resident of the county, at her home in Midway. —Daniel Cox, 74, a native of Nicholas county, at Maysville hospital in Paris. —Mrs. Nancy Gay Hatton, 82, at her home near Headquarters. —John W. Henry, 76, at a Lexington hospital following surgery for appendicitis.

—25—

March 17, 1898

George W. Bramblett sells team of road horses to Cincinnati man for $250.

—50—

J. B. Ross purchases Ernest Harris house on North street at been more numerous this spring than for many years, and that all persons who wanted to borrow money and had good collateral had been accommodated.

—50—

James Pumphrey begins construction of residence for T. S. Watson on Locust street near Methodist parsonage.

—50—

Colonel Albert E. Boone takes option on Boyer Farm near town to be used for depot and storage house for Black Diamond railroad.

—50—

New Democratic county committee organized with J. W. Daniel as chairman, John N. Powell as secretary, and the following members: George Reed, Abner Henry, Tom Minihan, Robert Ritchie, E. P. Thomason and James Arthur.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer of Carlisle, on the 15th, a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillispie, of the county, on the 12th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Mrs Docia Shrout and Andrew Hallis, both of the county, on the 9th. —Miss Willie M. Bell and A. C. Sharp, both of the county. —Miss Anna Burton and Nick Westfall, both of the county. —Miss Stella Lee Snapp and Rollie Howard, both of the county. —Miss M. J. Hollar and E. B. Spinks, both of the county.

DIED—James McNamara, 50, at his home in Carlisle on the 13th. —Mrs. William T. Hughes, 40, at her home in the country on the 16th. —Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish at their home near Headquarters on the 8th.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN CARLISLE

"In the period we are now considering, Carlisle had it in her power to have secured at a trifling cost property which would today give her a place and renown beyond any town in the State. We allude to a town park.

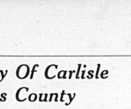
"In those days the hill range skirting along our southern boundary was a dense forest; trees of every kind and size, from the green and juicy hawthorn to the giant oak were in abundance. Wild grape vines with their clusters, graceful tendrils hung like a bridal veil over the bushy hawthorns, or boldly clambered up the side of the oaks, and hung their tempting clusters of fruit far beyond the reach of the cunninest fox. Violets—the earliest of the year, —daisies and dandelions bloomed from early spring till autumn's russet brown. Birds from the Sunny South came in droves, and lodged in the ambrosial shades; cooing and billing their nests and made the very air vocal with their songs and music. "And here, too, at eventide, when all else was still, the ears were aglow with sunset radiance, and young lovers were wont to wander. Swings cut from the grape vines, hew the flying forms of the maid over the tall sycamore, all too eager to receive them from the ground. Sometimes, in rustic seats embowered to hide the tell tale blush, or more upon the grass some swains would be gazing into dark sweet eyes of azure, bright as the deep blue skies. Ah, it is safe to say two thirds of all the courting done in those days was done on the hill.

"Now let us suppose today the town owned 20 acres of this primeval condition, with its grand old trees and giant oaks; here its cool sequestered shade from summer's scorching, its gorgeous tinted hues for autumn's gorgeous hours; its gloom and grandeur mid winter's storms and blasts, and we could be put upon it which would be the greatest boon to the city? Yet it is what we once had and might have still had for a mere song.

"Another grand opportunity was given to our old village was the nucleus of what might have been a fine seminary for boarding. One of the first facts of note which strikes the part of the county towards our new town, here the building of a high seminary to be forever dedicated to the education of the youth, first of the town and country. The building was a four-story brick in the northwest quarter of the town. It was not the pile of one pose designed by the county for about 25 years. It was a fine old brick seminary that many of the first people of our town received the rudiments of an education. We say rudiments, because in those days teachers were, strictly speaking, not educated or constituted like now, educational accomplishments necessary for any young lady or young gentleman to shine in any society. Correct spelling was also considered of vital importance. Every Friday afternoon was set apart for the spelling match. On these occasions, people brought a crowded house of parents and other citizens to witness the proceedings. Generally the schoolmaster in those days the teacher, or was called, master appointed two captains, who in turn chose our sides alternately until an equal number were set on opposite sides. It was not uncommon, also, for private schools to challenge each other with the friendly war of words.

"The students in the seminary we must not forget to mention, formed a large group. Two whole squares, from Main street to North street and from Elm street to Sycamore, although the lots had all been sold, yet for many years they were left vacant, and these two squares became the village green. Next to 'the hill', earlier described, no spot in or near the town was so famous or popular. It was the village playground of which any municipality might well be proud. It was here during the hours of recess at the seminary that the youth of both sexes met to play. The most popular game was 'prisoner's base.' In those days the boys and girls both took part, and the girls oftentimes proved themselves as fleet of foot as the boys. We might here state, however, that 'prisoners' or 'pullbacks' were not in vogue. Three garments in those days were the average garments for our school girls and seriously the addition of shoes and stockings or a calico apron. We forgot, however, that each had a calico sunbonnet, which was generally carried in their hands. Complexions hardly spoiled, hey? Well, we know you, no; it was worth a 20 mile ride to see those rosy cheeked, bright eyed girls. No powder? Not a bit of it; there was only one kind of powder known in those days and that was gunpowder, and, of course, no one thought of using that on their complexion.

"Besides 'prisoner's base' there was town ball, foot ball, shinly or bandy as it was called. At the east end of the seminary was also a hard smooth playground for 'lofty ball' and 'roley poley' or 'humble the peg.' The hill, the seminary and the village green." **Next Week: First Market House**



Did you ever see a dead community with a live newspaper? Never did.

Have you ever seen a wide-awake, up-and-coming community with a poor newspaper?

Neither have I.

Wherever you find a self-satisfied community that is doing next to nothing for itself you will also find one or more newspapers plugging along in a rut of complacency.

The foregoing is our preface to the story of Leitchfield and Grayson county. The local newspaper is The Gazette, edited and published by the Hughes, Fred and W. J. The Gazette comes pretty close to being all a local paper should be. It covers Leitchfield and Grayson county like a blanket. Editor Fred and his staff are ever alert for news. Editor Fred is a leadership in any agitation for local community betterment.

One of Leitchfield's very recent accomplishments is a new $125,000 hospital and public health center. The county voted a $100,000 bond issue and the Federal Government came across with the other $50,000. The new hospital has already brought one young doctor to Leitchfield. The clinic, full-time, will not only benefit Grayson county residents but will also teach fathers and mothers, and the boys and girls, children against the hazards of disease.

The town has definite plans for extensive hours for sanitary water system to provide built residential districts, and the area works will increase its capacity with extensive improvements.

And plans are already prepared for a city sewer system.

Going back a few years there are many good things to record. A new city building, a $55,000 addition to a Leitchfield school, a volunteer fire department, and fifteen miles of concrete sidewalks.

Leitchfield's industrial asset is a clothing factory employing 200 women and men.

Grayson county built a new court house, a new jail, and an office building.

Farmers in the back corners of Grayson county don't merely gripe about their mud lanes. They donate rights of way for gravel roads and then help the county finance the building of them. They are doing this not only because the roads pay good dividends as a convenience but also because they enhance the market value of their farms.

As an agricultural county Grayson is moving right along with the best in the state. "Our farm lands," a farmer told me recently, "are in better condition now than at any time since they were cleared by the pioneers."

Yes, Leitchfield and Grayson county are on the march.

Nearly 30 diseases are known to attack soybeans in the United States.

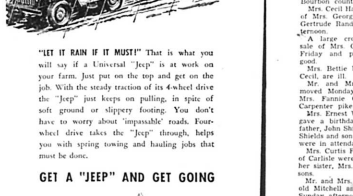
It is estimated that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 American children of school age suffer from defective hearing.

GIVE NOW
1948 RED CROSS FUND

RCA Victor 66X1
Streamlined styling! Golden Shroud' tone for short wave and standard broadcasts. 2-point tone control. AC-DC. In smooth walnut plastic cabinet.

Duncan's Electrical Shop

Rainy Weather is Duck Soup to the UNIVERSAL Jeep



"LET IT RAIN IF IT MUST!" That is what you will say if a Universal "Jeep" is at work on your farm. Just put on the top and get on the job with the steady traction of its 4-wheel drive the "Jeep" just keeps on pulling, in spite of soft ground or slippery footing. You don't have to worry about 'impassable' roads. Fourwheel drive takes the "Jeep" through, helps you with spring towing and hauling jobs that must be done.

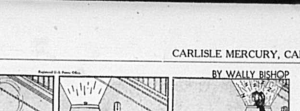
GET A "JEEP" AND GET GOING

There are plenty of jobs the "Jeep" can do on your farm right now. When the tasks are completed or road work is done, your "Jeep" need not stand idle. Its power take-off delivers up to 30 h.p., operates many kinds of implements and farm machinery, helps make the "Jeep" America's most versatile farm tool.

Dampier Motor Co.
Carlisle, Kentucky

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



PLEASANT VALLEY

By Alice Rose

Bay Dayton and Mrs. Clay Dayton of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sallie Dayton. Mr. Jess Helphenstine accompanied them home.

Estil Hughes of Cincinnati, Ohio, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion George and son, Bonnie, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon one night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose and three children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hudnell and family of Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carpenter and daughter, Annette, of Flemingsburg, Mrs. Juanita Elliott and son, Larry, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

James Fryman was slightly injured when he fell from a car in which he was riding, Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Fryman and Miss Betty Glass were in Maysville Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Keller and daughter, Leslie, of Ripley, Ohio, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxen and family.

Mrs. Douglas Glass and son, Berry, spent Saturday with Mrs. Charlie Fryman.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Buddy) Mitchell.

Mrs. Ollie Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Gray spent Monday with Mrs. Willie Hammond in Maysville.

Mrs. Mabel Mitchell is ill.

MYERS

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Norwood, Ohio, visited Mr. Kelly Cameron and Mrs. Ella Conway over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Cameron visited Mr. Billie Sams, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sams one afternoon.

Mr. James Sams, who is taking treatment at a Louisville hospital, visited his wife and baby over the week-end.

Mrs. Tea Blair spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flora.

Mr and Mrs. Wood Shrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flora.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom George Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alias Curtis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. George.

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Kinner spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Swartz. Rev. Skinner filled his appointment at Cassidy Church Sunday morning.

MILLTOWN

By Mrs. Sterling Jackson

Mrs. Jimmie Shrout is visiting her sister, who is ill, in Indiana.

Mrs. George Sorby returned home Wednesday night from a visit with relatives in Clark and Bourbon counties.

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton was a guest of Mrs. George Sorby and Mrs. Gertrude Bandolph Thursday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mrs. Gertrude Randolph Friday and prices were fairly good.

Mrs. Bettie Hamilton and son, Cecil, are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Shields moved Monday to the place of Mrs. Fannie Campbell on the Carpenter pike.

Mrs. Ernest Wall of Barterville gave a birthday dinner for her father, John Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Shields and son and grandchildren were in attendance.

Mrs. Curtis Farris and children of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Ottie Jarvis, and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Crowe, Hardy Mitchell and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mag Mitchell and son.

George Sapp was a guest of Edward Jackson and daughter Sunday.

Pearl Henson Gill entered the Veterans hospital in Louisville for medical treatment.

Allie Gill is unimproved at this writing.

Edward Jackson, who became ill Sunday morning, was shown no improvement.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Denton and son Joe Walton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mrs. Lutie Cronan, Miss Julie Myesar and John H. Cronan spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie Friday night.

FOREST RETREAT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell.

Allen Marshall, who is working at Maysville, was at home for the weekend.

Charlie Hogg, who is in the Army, is spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Hogg. Mrs. Hogg is with her mother, Mrs. Emma Walton, for a few weeks.

Mr. John Bowling was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Campbell visited Mrs. Annie Brinegar and John one evening recently.

Mrs. Stanley Caswell is confined to her home with the flu.

Among those who visited Mr. Will Caswell February 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Platt and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Balson Morris and two daughters, Lodema and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caswell and sons and little Martha Ann Noe.

JACKSTOWN

Mr. Everette Paton of Lewington was the guest of relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dosha Smith has returned from a visit to her son, Dr. Leslie Smith of New Orleans, La.

Mr. Ollie Steele has moved to Stamping Ground to reside.

Miss Leona Jones of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mr. Sylvester Robertson and family have moved to the farm of Fred Austin.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Herelle Feeback back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and family visited relatives in Millersburg Sunday.

It is a little strange which flows softly, but it freshens everything living its course.—Mad. Bovichine

Exhibits of homemakers' holders will be shown at several different points in Boone county March 29 to April 1.

Mercury Ads Bring Results

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter and Rev. Cleve Gaunce were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie called on Mr. Elbridge Hollar and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Phillips and family have moved from Cincinnati to their home at Needmore.

Mrs. Hettie Small called on Mrs. John Fredrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Howard have moved to their home near Carlisle, which they purchased recently.

BANTA

By Mrs. Walla McCown

Donnie Ray Hamm spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and Mrs. Ella Bryant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. John Moore spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Homer Gordley.

Most of the ill in our community are improving.

John Brinegar entered the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington Saturday for treatment. We are hoping Mr. Brinegar will soon return home much improved.

Mrs. Anna Brinegar spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Beatty in Carlisle.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West of near Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snapp of Paris, and Mrs. Hester Thompson of Mt. Olivet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mrs. Malinda Shepherd of Carlisle spent the weekend with Mrs. Richard Snapp.

We extend sympathy to the Warner family in the loss of their husband and father.

Mrs. Charlie Reid is better at this writing.

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

LITTLE ROCK

Mrs. Blanche Evans, Millersburg, came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Preddy and little daughter, Barbara, are spending a few days with his brother, Mr. Ed Preddy and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice, Cincinnati, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Tate have moved to Paris to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouch, Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Terrell.

Mrs. Ethel Arthur Kerns spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, Locust Grove, spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers.

Mrs. Faris Reid and daughter, Miss Whitten, were the guests of Mrs. Wade Bradley and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Justice Barber visited Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Clarence Watkins and daughter of Xenia, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawkins recently.

Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Arthur Kerns spent one afternoon with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister one last week.

Mrs. Robert Holmes Crockett, Mt. Sterling, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crockett, recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lennie Willoughby, Mrs. Ellis Willoughby, Mrs. Chester Willoughby, Mrs. Woodie Poore and Mrs. Laura Shrout were in Carlisle last week.

Ward Farris, Lexington, visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie Farris, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Lee Luck one day last week.

Mrs. Rob Crowe, Mrs. George Ellington, Mrs. A. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Chester Willoughby and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Faris Reid and daughter, Miss Lettie Whitten, Mrs. Eli Hughes, Mrs. Florence Cassidy and Miss Nancy Kersey visited Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister this week.

Those ill are Mr. Eli Hughes, Mrs. Laura Shrout, Mrs. Clay Myers, Mrs. Mattie Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy, Mrs. Hughes and granddaughter, Mrs. Martha Clay and two daughters, Priscilla and Alma, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Movers in this community are: Mr. and Mrs. Faris Reid have moved to their farm near Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussell have moved near Sharpsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Planck to the farm of Mr. Bussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willoughby to Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley to the farm vacated by Faris Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamm to farm vacated by Chester Willoughby.

Mrs. Laura Shrout will move near Carlisle to the place purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence have moved to Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs to the home they purchased from Mrs. L. B. Holmes.

Joe Wilson to the home of Willie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Feeback to Carlisle on the farm of Will Owens.

BETHEL

By Mrs. Caleb Ratliff

Miss Lilly Letton, who suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago, is much better.

Mrs. Luther Ratliff and Mr. Mrs. Ewell Hedges were in Sterling Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leefred has gone to Melbourne, Fla., to join her husband, who has been there some time for his health. He is reported to be ill of rheumatic fever and has been unable to get work for several weeks.

The Homemakers Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Ratliff Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hickey moved into their new home here Friday.

Roger Crouch is quite ill of rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Betty Vice is reported to be slowly improving.

Elmo Gray, of this vicinity, is at a local hospital for treatment and observation.

Dorthea Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, spent some time last weekend. She attends the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters are visiting the guests of her parents from their recent illnesses.

Mr. John Fryman is still confined to his home suffering with asthma. He is only recently recovered from pneumonia.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mrs. James E. Sadler and Mrs. Raymond Sadler visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parsons Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Kimberling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Miss Clara Shaw of Jenkins, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stone.

Mr. Sam Smoot returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Smart of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the Shaw family on the death of Mr. Shaw.

We wish to welcome all the new neighbors who have moved into our community.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price and son, Bobbie, were in Maysville visiting Mrs. Brady Dickson Monday.

Clarence and Joe Price and Mr. Mrs. B. F. Hamilton were guests in Carlisle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helphenstein Jr. are the proud parents of a six-pound son, born March 5. The parents have named the child Keithie Runyon.

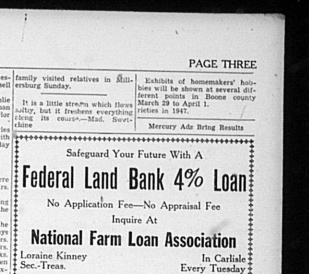
Our new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helphenstein and son, Estill Allen. The family has moved on the Dayton farm.

Miss Catherine Standiford returned home from visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard of Covington.

John Standiford hasn't been feeling well for the past few weeks.

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

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



"IT'S the corn in the crib that counts for every farmer. Thousands of farmers are turning to Southern States Hybrids for bigger yields of better corn. In 1947, farmers increased their use of these quality hybrids 37% over 1946.
There's a Southern States Hybrid that will do the job on your farm.

You Can Spread Four Yield At Any Time Of The Year!
TOP YIELD powdered rock PHOSPHATE
Spread Top Yield, Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. ...on clover and alfalfa fields, and on fields you'll seed to clover or alfalfa. All your crops will benefit and you'll be permanently improving your land. Top Yield Phosphate is this new powdered rock phosphate form developed to stay on the ground and doesn't leach out. You'll get increased yields, you'll increase the value of your farm . . . and at a small cost!
Julian Atkinson
Lexington, Kentucky
or write to:
Thomasine Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

U. S. 13 (Double Cross) ..... $11.00 per Bushel
Kentucky 103 ..... 11.00 per Bushel
Kentucky 203 ..... 12.00 per Bushel

Alfalfa, Rye Grass, Timothy
Kansas Alfalfa ..... $24.00 per Bushel
Oklahoma Alfalfa ..... 24.00 per Bushel
Rye Grass ..... 2.80 per Bushel
Timothy ..... 4.30 per Bushel

Feeds
20% Milk Maker ..... $4.95 cwt.
20% Dairy ..... 4.50 cwt.
Market Laying Mash ..... 5.35 cwt.
Pig and Hog Feed ..... 5.35 cwt.
Soy Bean Meal (41%) ..... 5.40 cwt.

SOUTHERN STATES
Carlisle Cooperative

NOTICE
We have Edward J. Funk & Sons
HYBRID SEED CORN
See Us About The Replacement Guarantee
Stanley Galbraith & Son
Telephone 270-W

QUALITY FISHING TACKLE LOWEST PRICES
BOAT LANDING NET $1.49
Mesh Seine Twine, 42" loop. 24" deep. VR9705
FISH KNIFE 55c
Cleans Quickly. 9½" Blade. VR6282
HANDY TACKLE BOX 98c
7 1-2x4 1-2x1 1-2. VR9576
FISH STRINGER 20c 72" VR9577
UTILITY SCALE 55c Compact. VR6355
NYLON CASTING LINE LONG WEAR. TEST 12 LBS. 30 FT. VR3382
$3.95
ANT