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, MAY 6, 1948

THE HUMAN PIN CUSHION

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CLEVELAND STADIUM, home of the Indians, may so tablish a nursery where moms could park their infants while they watched the game. This would make the stadium the world's first hard park.

! ! !

In Brooklyn the Red Cross has issued a booklet on how to treat "Dodger mania." A quick cure would be a eight-place team.

! ! !

Astronomer says there's moss on Mars. This explodes one pet theory that the revolving planet was just a log-sized rolling stone.

! ! !

Gigantic Primo Carnera has decided to make Wrightwood, Cal., his home town. Why not make Primo the home of all those other super-colossals?

! ! !

A relief from all those blood-curdling and billiken-for-that news stories is the item about New York's wrazzer over the 10-cent fare.

! ! !

A new Parision bald-o is called the "Apache." It does things, we understand, to the scalp.

! ! !

Japanese fishermen staged a memorial service for all the whales they caught and slew during the whifer season. That was mighty big of them.

God Could Not Be Everywhere

Next Sunday is Mother's Day, the only one in 365 set aside by formal proclamation for the veneration of this wonderful creature. And yet, there is no need for a proclamation reminding one to remember one's own, Mother. How any person, normally constituted, could ever forget Mother is beyond comprehension.

We doubt that Mother, busy with her own tasks, might forget the occasion, because she too, is remembering her own Mother. However, we would be the last to suggest that no more proclamations be made of this nature. We believe that national recognition of this creature is as little as can be done in recognition of the monumental tasks accomplished by mothers throughout the land.

Motherhood, after all isn't something new that the advertising copywriters have discovered only in recent years. It is as old as creation itself, and portrays with each new birth the nearest thing we, as humans, see as eternal life.

Each and every reader has his own concept of a perfect Mother and all of these apply to one perfect human being. Some have babyhood, since those first faltering, doubtful steps, the first day at school and the first social engagement. Yes, Mother in the background watches and guides each step along the pathway of life until at last the fledgling, testing his own wings, finds them strong enough for flight.

Yet, after the first trial run, many more homeward journeys are made where counsel of this all-wise person is sought upon matters of importance. As long as Mother lives, her place cannot be taken by any person. Her interests never waver with the passing of the years. Her family continue to be warp and woof of the cloth of life. Offtimes words seem futile to express feeling. Yet expressions of appreciation told in faltering phrases will be understood by Mother.

A Jewish saying sums it all up in ten words: "God could not be everywhere, and therefore He made mothers."

Actions Speak Louder

To begin with it could have happened only in a small town.

The little girl came in and asked for a paper. The editor, recognizing the child, said: "I'll bet I can tell you why you want the paper." No reply was forthcoming other than *a shy smile. Immediately upon being handed the paper she looked at the upper left hand corner of the front page.*

"Well, what do you think of it?" queried the editor.

"Oh, it's all right. I guess," was the modest reply.

Leaving the newspaper office, the little girl moved across the sidewalk, into the street. Halfway across, she stopped, took another look at the upper left hand corner of the page. Going up the sidewalk on the east side of the courthouse, she paused; look again. At intervals, until she moved out of sight, she continued to pause and look.

While words failed to express her feelings, her actions indicated that her interest had been caught and held. The editor, losing sight of the child, turned again to his work, wondering what type of local picture his photographer would turn up with next.

Yes, only in a small town could an editor observe at first hand the reactions of one of his readers.

Where Inflation Begins

Paul H. Nystrom, Professor of Marketing at Columbia University, recently gave the country some information which it may not like, but which it must eventually take to heart. "When a government issues money faster than goods and services are produced you have inflation," he said. "When wages rise faster than production, you likewise have inflation. The only new thing we have to learn from this inflation is that wage increases, unsupported by increases in the production, are identical in principle to the issue of unregulated and unsecured paper money. Such wage increases will in the long run produce precisely the same inflationary effects."

The deterrents on production are many. Strikes are one. So are deliberate slowdowns, whereby workers just go through the motions and operate below any reasonable capacity. And so are abnormally short work days and work weeks, which make it impossible to get enough goods flowing into the hands of the public.

No intelligent man wants to deprive labor of its just gains. The highest attainable degree of prosperity for all has always been the American goal and it always will be. But, to quote Dr. Nystrom again, the surest way to dissipate the strength of this country would be through "the debasement of purchasing power and by the restriction of productive energies."

Every worker, whether he is employed in agriculture, manufacturing, retailing, or anywhere else, can help fight inflation by doing the best job of production possible. That is essential if our standards of living are to be preserved.

The Highway Gambler

It is hard to imagine a gambler so desperate to win a very small prize that he would stake his own life, his family's or some other person's.

Unfortunately, it is not at all hard to imagine a motorist doing the same thing on the highway. Reckless passing, of which gambling is the prime ingredient, causes 49,000 accidents a year in which someone is killed or injured, according to accident reports. That is a lot too much gambling with life, and it does not include the thousands of chance-takers who have won the toss thus far. Unless they mend their ways, and soon, they or their victims will be next year's statistics.

The psychology of improper passing seems to be a blind optimism on the part of the driver that nothing is coming around the curve or over the hill to catch him while he is on the wrong side of the road. The fact that he has no possible knowledge of whether or not the way is clear—no sound sight, no X-ray eye and no radar equipment to guide him—does not enter into his calculations at all. He is tired of poking along in line, it makes him feel superior to the other fellow to go whizzing past, and he feels pretty smug when he makes it safely. "Smart driving," he tells himself. "I knew nothing was coming."

What if he fails? Have you ever seen a fatal accident? Have you remember the grinding of metal, the shattering of glass, the screaming passengers, the blazing gas and oil, the blood and the agony?

Shocking? Of course. But so is our annual toll of criminally wasteful, preventable death and injury. Don't gamble with lives!

Eternal Vigilance

"A communist or a fascist party, under democratic sanctions, may win a score or a dozen of seats in the legislature of a country. The state may continue to function freely," writes William Henry Chamberlin. "But let such a party win just one election, and it will somehow get its hands on the state authority without an election, and the pendulum stops right there. . . . For there are no more free elections. The people have no chance peacefully and legally to reconsider their verdict."

That is one way of saying that a people must always be vigilantly alert if it is to be saved from tyranny. A single failure, a single misstep, and the organized forces of dictatorship will destroy a country's liberties as completely as if they had never existed. These forces are expect at boring from within. They make small gains here and other small gains there. They talk reasuringly of democracy and liberty and the welfare of the common man in order to hide their true intentions. Then, when the chance arises, they strike with blinding speed.

We have seen this boring from within in the United States. It is found in efforts—some of them successful—to socialize our industries, to create labor strife, to build up enormous bureaucracies, to place more and more authority over individual affairs in the hands of the state, to substitute a government of decree and fiat for a government of law. Add all these things up, and the pattern by which dictatorship can be established becomes clear. And it is all done for the so-called "common man"—whoever he may be—and he pays.

Remember, once freedom is lost it can only be regained through war or revolution—regained at a terrible cost of lives and treasure. Remember John Philpot Curran's phrase: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." No greater truth was ever said.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

Raymond Williams started to climb down out of the barn loft. His feet slipped and he fell. A nail caught his pants just above the knees on the back side and ripped them all the way up. Although it ruined his pants and broke his belt, the nail ripping up through the pants slowed down the fall. Raymond fell on down to the ground. Raymond didn't fall on down to the ground too.

A mother hound dog died in Wilbia last week leaving six little puppies as orphans. Some people wouldn't care if all hound dogs were to die, but not Ben Creech, he wants them all to live. He gathered up the little orphans and took them home with him. He feeds them out of a spoon during the day, but he regulies them at night and Mrs. Creech says, "They're the cryingest puppies that I have ever seen. I think that I will throw them all over the cliff."

Meat prices are too high. Quentin Gumm is going to beat the high prices next year if he can find his pigs. He bought himself two little pigs one day last week and fetched them home. According to his brother, Jack, the little porkers were put in a little wooden pen for the night. A large rat smelled the pigs and gnawed a hole through the pen and went inside to look over his new neighbors. The pigs became frightened and ran out through the rat hole.

Hawks are destroying all of Aunt Emma Roberts' chickens. They are catching one or two every day. One day last week, Mrs. Roberts had and watched Mr. Hawk come in for his dinner. She had brought up a plate to trap him. The hawk sailed around and around as he came lower and lower toward the ground. He spied a white moving object. He made a dive and grabbed the white moving object into his claws and started flying off.

It has been rumored that Johnny Hieronymus has set up a desk in a corner of his new stone garage and is writing a book of some kind in his spare time.

Courney Gabbard thinks that my news is sometimes exaggerated. He is one of my close neighbors and should know me better than that. —The Beattyville Enterprise.

Life isn't a one way treat.

In By Gone Days

May 17, 1923

Prof. Duke W. Young was reelected superintendent of the Carlisle City schools for the 1923-24 term. This will make Prof. Young's fifth year as superintendent of the city schools.

The grand jury adjourned Thursday after being in session for four days and returned nine indictments, three of which were violating of the liquor laws, one for carrying concealed weapon, one for malicious shooting, one for grand larceny, one for injuring personal property and two for hauling excessive loads over the highways.

—25—

At Georgetown Monday afternoon, the Carlisle High school defeated Georgetown High by a score of 8-1, getting revenge against the only team that had defeated it this year. The pitching of Harvey Gaunce for the locals was the feature of the game, only three hits being allowed by him.

—25—

H. T. Burgess sold to C. U. Bramblett three building lots in Arnold Heights.

—25—

Misses Ruth Spoonamore, Lida Burgess, Myrtle Parsons and Louise Kennedy represented the Carlisle High school at the state Latin Tournament held at Paris Saturday. Miss Lucy Norvell, principal of the high school, accompanied them.

—25—

Charles King shipped to a New York firm Monday a patent blue grass seed stripper, which the firm wrote to Mr. King would be shipped to a customer in England. King's Patent Hand Seed Stripper, made in Carlisle, has been shipped to many foreign countries.

—25—

Lewis P. Scott, who for several years has been connected with the Kansas State Highway Commission at Fort Scott, Kan., has been given an appointment with the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads and will be stationed in Fort Worth, Texas.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, of the county, on May 12th, a 10-pound son — To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton, of this city, on May 12th, a nine and one-half pound son, Charles Kerns Sexton. —To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ockerman, of the Upper Jackstown pike, on May 12th, a son, James Andrew. —To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bitchie, of near Rose Hill, on May 11th, an 8-pound daughter, Clyda Pauline Bee Ritchie.

MARRIED—Miss Pearle Cassity and C. H. McCann, of the Upper Lickie vicinity. —Miss Ruby F. Buchanan of Cincinnati, and Homer E. Wrench, of Bluefield, W. Va. —Miss Gladys Bowen of this city and Gaylord Poindexter of Cynthiana. —Miss Gertrude Booth and Roy B. Smart.

DIED—Jack Arthur, a native of Nicholas county, at his home in Newark, Texas. —Miss Mary McIntire, 45, of Miranda, in Lexington. Mrs. Mary F. Bright, 76, formerly of Moorefield at her home in Chicago.

—30—

May 17, 1898

Kentucky troops, recruited for the war with Spain, mobilized at Lexington and training is started.

—30—

Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen organized in this city with approximately 20 charter members.

—30—

Judge W. W. Kimbrough announces Judge Winfield Buckley as jury commissioner of the Nicholas circuit court.

—30—

Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Carlisle, declines to become candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district.

—30—

County Superintendent R. H. Bussell completes school census report of the county which shows 3,359 white and 612 colored children of school age.

—30—

Nine graduates to receive diplomas at the graduating exercises of Carlisle High school to be held on May 20. The graduates are Misses Mary Kendall, Lelia Clay, Lena Cheatham, Kate Alexander, Ardena Tune, Madge Mann, Elizabeth Rice, Clara Tilton and John Kreakie.

—30—

G. A. R. post and Confederate camp hold joint meeting and appoint following committee to arrange for observance of Memorial Day: Lucien Mann, John W. Barnett, G. H. Keller, John W. Campbell, H. W. Hall, Isaac Ritchie, G. W. McDonald, H. M. Taylor, W. H. Fritts and I.N. Hurley.

—30—

DIED—Mrs. Rebecca Hieatt, at her home near Bartersville on the 8th. —Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, at their home near Myers Station on the 5th.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY FIXED AS MARKETING DAYS

"November 20, 1824, it was ordered that Aaron Smedley Sr. be appointed market master for the present year." It was also ordered that there shall be regular market days appointed for the convenience of citizens of this county, and that those days be every Wednesday and Saturday of each week; and that the time of market on these days shall be from sunrise until 10 a. m. And that no article of marketing shall be bought or sold at any place in said town except the market house. Also any person purchasing in the market house, during said time, shall forfeit and pay the sum of $3 for each offense. But this order shall not be continued to prevent any person marketing through town after 10 o'clock on the regular established market days. It is ordered that this regulation concerning the establishment of regular market days, etc., shall be in force from and after the 20th day of December next, and that the clerk do advertise the same.

"This order is signed by James Leach, president, and Moses Hopkins, clerk pro tem.

"The memories given from time to time by the elders of some of those who have been here long enough to tell story would fill a volume itself. The history of any good man must always exercise a good influence upon society.

"The name of John Rogers deserves a conspicuous place in the history of Carlisle. He was born in Clark county, Kentucky, December 6, 1800. He there learned the trade of cabinet-maker; came to Carlisle in 1819. Though then but 19 years of age, he became deeply interested in the subject of religion, and as early as 1820 began preaching. He was a pupil of the venerable Barton W. Stone, under whose ministrations, we believe, he first embraced religion. January 1, 1822, he was married to Miss Fletcher Hildreth, of Boston county. He worked at his trade for a few years, occasionally teaching school, and nearly every Sabbath preached at some church or school house. In 1829 he taught a school which then stood on the Public Square, near Thomas Kennedy's.

"Mr. Rogers then lived in a brick house in Carlisle, and it was while he lived in this house that the first set of children were born. Eliza F., the eldest, was born October 14, 1822. She received a good education, going to school part of the time to her father, to Edward F. Chappell, Musgrove and others. Persistently fond of reading, she would often sit up until after midnight, pouring over some history, romance, or books of travel. We have never had a clever student or one of keener perceptive faculties. There was reason to believe that Eliza would have achieved fame in the field of literature, as all her tastes, habits and dispositions run in that channel. In 1840, M. Courtney, a distinguished Frenchman, from Paris, who had left Paris a voluntary exile on account of his hostility to the regnant dynasty, (Louis Philippe of the House of Bourbon) was then a citizen of Carlisle and boarded at the home of A. Summers, Esq. Eliza, was the very young lady, we believe, for whom he expressed any partiality, and he was often heard to speak in high terms of the superiority of her mind. But, alas for all our hopes, she died on the 13th of January, 1841, being only just past her 18th year. Mr. Rogers' second daughter, Jane, was born May 12, 1824, and died December 25, 1848, in the 25th year. David W., the first son and third child, was born June 6, 1826, and died in January, 1847. The fourth child, Anna Maria, was born September 16, 1828, and died April 12, 1841, in her 13th year. Anna was a pretty, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed girl, and would have been a beautiful woman had she lived.

"The fifth child, John Warren, born July 7, 1830, and died March 24, 1856, in his 26th year. John Warren, like his eldest sister, Eliza, had strong literary tastes. He wrote a number of pieces, both in prose and displayed fine descriptive powers, and considerable skill at satire and criticism. In 1845, he wrote two or three articles under an assumed name, in the 'Carlisle Ledger', in defense of the Sunday School; they, taught by Rev. James Matthews, was quickly followed by a severe reposinder by James A. Jeffries, over the signature of 'Asteria'. This brought a third rejoinder from Mr. Boyton (the plume of 'Justia', supposed to be Judge Bowmen, Esq.) and for a time 'Asteria' had to fight both Knights of the Quill single handed. It was said he had between the critics was amicably settled, but the writers were greatly angered, and demanded the name of the unknown, which John never wanted for the writer to go to the quarrels he had brought upon the author and defied the world.

"Had he lived, there is every reason to believe he would have made himself himself as a writer of no ordinary ability. Mr. Rogers's wife died, William was born in 1832. He married and lived in Illinois.

"Eleanor Hildreth, first wife of Mr. Rogers, was born in December, 1802, and died June 4, 1839. Mrs. Rogers was a most amiable excellent woman, a sincere Christian, a kind neighbor, dutiful in the department and in every way qualified to be the wife of a Christian minister. But alas for her, she inherited that malady, disease, consumption, and transmitted it to her children. It is unlike we have the record to great a fatality befall a family as this. The mother died in 1839, two children in 1841, one in 1847, and one in 1856. And all of them lived to be quite or nearly grown. Be Week: First Christian Church

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Ford F-5 Stake shown; 14,000 lbs. G.V.W.

NEW FORD F-5 STAKE

GROSS VEHICLE WEIGHT: up to 14,000 lbs.
PAYLOAD CAPACITY: up to 8,300 lbs.
CAB: New Ford Million Dollar cab with living room comfort.
WHEELBASES: 134-inch and 158-inch.
ENGINES: Choice of new 95 h.p. Truck Six or new 100 h.p. Truck V-8.

STAKE BODY LENGTH: 9 ft. and 12 ft.
REAR AXLE: Quadrax, full-floating type.
BRAKES: Hydraulic, fixed anchor type; dependable drums with inspection hole for check of lining wear.

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is owed or strictly due"—Webster.

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BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford Hour, Alan Shaw, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

LOOK IN! ANYTIME!

Harpers Garage

PLEASANT VALLEY

By Alice Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owings and daughter, Sylvia, of Elkton, Ky., were weekend guests of Mrs. Sallie Dupins.

Miss Edna Hammonds, Miss Ruby Gray were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Miss Lydi Bell Earlywine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lawson of Louisville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Curtis.

Mrs. Douglas Gaines and son, Barry, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Alice Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Frymon and children and Charles and Hinley Frymon of Newport, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frymon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian George and daughter of Moorefield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Helphestine, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bowen and family of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helphestine and son of Licking.

Mrs. William (Wiki) Frymon was in Lexington Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Buddie) Mitchell were in Maysville Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dunn and daughter, Diann, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Dunn.

Mrs. John Letcher received word that her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil King of Fort Pierce, Fla., would arrive home Monday for a visit.

John Letcher, Mrs. Hayton and Mrs. Lewra Curtis are preparing to build a new home, which will be for the tobacco plant beds were much in first demand. It is being the tender plants from perishing.

Mady farmers are planning on setting tobacco the middle of this week, as our Radio Farm Editor Roy Bosworth says to do so to keep the corn borers from doing so much damage which he hope it will do.

The grass is blooming nicely but the heads do not seem as well as the clover, perhaps, turns out our way, that is.

The superintendent of Sunday School who has recently lost his mother, asks all children to come to Sunday School and bring their mothers—this Mother's Day, who have a mother yet with them, which reminds the writer of her mother at candle lighting time ask the question, "Are all the children in?"

BALD HILL

Laura O. Dotson

Dolores Conrad went to Lexington Saturday to distribute prizes to winners in the 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flora are remodeling their home.

Mr. Bruce Mattox is not so well at present.

Howard Ritchie is ill.

As Sunday was "Go To Sunday School day" many attended.

SALTWELL

By T. G. Mattox

Mrs. Roy E. Snapp underwent an operation at Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Asbury and son, Edie, of Jackstown spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Helphestine, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bowen and family.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Your correspondent had a notice from Rev. C. C. Tanner, former pastor here but now at Maysville, stating his father, Mr. Tanner, of Kentucky, is near death. Sorry to report this.

Mr. T. T. Straw, county agent, who was to speak on "Rural Life Day," was not able to fill his appointment here Sunday morning. Mr. Fred Raymond Wesley, county superintendent, ably presented the cause.

Mr. Otto E. Schwartz of Devon, Conn., Mr. Wilbur A. McNeice of Detroit, Mich., Mr. Moses Barnard, Jennings of Trumbull, Conn., were here Sunday morning with the Rev. G. W. Haley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar, Mrs. Mary Hollar and son, Jerry Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delaney on Headquarters road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kendall and daughter, Jean, were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Lonella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and daughter, Mrs. Mary E. G. Hollar, Mrs. Mattox visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter of near Paris Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gaunce is ill.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hunter, Mrs. Barnett Hawkins one day last week.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Thomas, residing on the Rose Bomeyer place, ill, was rushed to a hospital for an appendicitis operation under the operating table. Mrs. Thomas is formerly Miss Dorothy Lee Hoover.

Miss Lucile Burdette of Wilde and Miss Lucile Ratliff, who is a student at Berea, have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Lydon Lyons.

Mrs. Jean Rawlings was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton.

Mrs. Tipton Curry of East Fork spent last Sunday afternoon in this room. She had been ill for some time. Her husband, who has also been ill and is in a Lexington hospital for a few days weeks, is reported to have suffered a relapse when attempting to come home.

Mrs. Stanley Myers, who has been in a Lexington hospital, is better and at home now.

Rev. Ratliff and family visited his parents, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ratliff last Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Dick Hickey is much better and able to be up and around.

Lee Ledford and Roger Crouch, who have been ill with typhoid fever, are able to be out.

Mrs. Ella Bell Arrasmith, who had a heart attack last Thursday, was taken to the Spring Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Hawkins went to Owingsville one night the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Cassity was the guest of Mrs. John Razor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Challie Hammonds left for Austin, Texas, Saturday to visit their son, Warren, and family.

Mrs. Cecil Ratliff and Miss Jennie Lee Whaley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Betty Whaley.

Mrs. Maude Graham is quite ill at this time and Mrs. John S. Vice Sr. is also ill. Your reporter, also has been ill.

BLUE LICKS

By Miss Alma Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. George Grice of Apopka, Fla., and Miss Geneva Sibert of Cincinnati spent the weekend with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Grice was before her marriage Mrs. Mary Crawford Fosworthy.

Mrs. Laura Selby, Mrs. Lorene Fryman and two sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter.

Joe McIntire entertained several friends Tuesday night in honor of his birthday anniversary day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCall of Fairview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie.

Mrs. Effie Purcell of near here has been staying with Mrs. Sophia Stewart of Berea, who has been for few months ago and broke her hip. Mrs. Stewart is getting along nicely.

The nice rain over the weekend helped to wash away marks left by the recent flood.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mrs. Purks Stone entertained Sunday in honor of Purks' birthday following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimberley, Linda Sherrod and Mrs. Mattie Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kimberley of Lexington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Willie Stone is improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and children of Connersville, Ind., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. O. H. Brayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Connon visited Mrs. Bess Shaw and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Howard visited Mrs. Belle Cannon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Sadler spent Sunday with Mrs. James F. Minton at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis Sunday.

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

Mrs. James Vice spent last Friday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton.

Mrs. Frank Howard visited Irene Smoot Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Davis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton.

TUNNEL HILL

By Anna Henson

Miss George Ann Lowe, 77, died at the home of Mrs. Lottie Wheeler near Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Boone was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boone in Carlisle over the weekend.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Boone is in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Biddle were in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McGhan were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Franklin McIntyre Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Bell Arrasmith and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McIntyre Sunday.

Joyce Henson was the guest of Bobbie Jean Saturday night. She attended the weiner roast at Blue Lick.

The Ladies Aid of Cowan Christian Church gave Mrs. Minnie Sandlin a surprise birthday supper Tuesday night. There were 19 members present.

Mrs. Mary Purcell was the weekend guest of her son, Nelson Purcell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ishmael were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jolly and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner of Mt. Olivet visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jolly over the week-end.

Gatch Massey of Carlisle, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone one night recently.

Mrs. Anna Hewitt of Carlisle was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Boone, Tuesday night and attended the surprise birthday supper at the Minor Alexander's of Cowan.

Mrs. Gilbert Fern will preach Sunday morning and night. May 9, Mother's Day at Pleasant Ridge Church. Come out and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton were at Carlisle Tuesday, the guests of Ray Flora and family.

BANTA

By Mrs. Mae McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moran and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family.

Mr. Craig has moved here to Raymond Kerns' farm from Bourbon county. J. W. Dixon is planning to build him a new house.

Mrs. Walls McCowen received word from her sister, Mrs. Ed Lawson, who is ill at her home in Lexington, that she is better.

Miss Ina Jo Arrasmith, who had taken to the ground and hasn't been out. You'll get increased yields, you'll increase the value of your farm . . . and at a small cost.

Julian Atkinson
Ewing, Kentucky
or write to
Thomson Phosphate Co.
417 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

HEADQUARTERS

By Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hollar of Black Cross roads were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith and brother, Howes.

Mr. Richard Peterson and his daughter, Philis Ann, of Jackstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conroy Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback and baby of Lexington were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback.

Mrs. Bettie Preback spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Snapp of near Myer Station.

Mrs. G. M. Jones and son, Ervin, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Jones and family.

Mr. Curtis James and family were recent guests of his parents, Mrs. (Jones) Bradley and Mr. Bradley near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and children were guests Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander of Millersburg.

EAST UNION

By Mrs. Esel Barr

Our prospects for fruit look real good. Plums, peaches, cherries, apples and grapes are still unharmed. And wild plums have fruit on them for the first time in many years. The walnut and hickory nut trees also are loaded with blossom.

The hail Saturday night did little harm. Some of the plants which followed the hail was just what all the farmers were hoping for as the tobacco plant beds were much in first demand. It is being the tender plants from perishing.

Mady farmers are planning on setting tobacco the middle of this week, as our Radio Farm Editor Roy Bosworth says to do so to keep the corn borers from doing so much damage which he hope it will do.

The grass is blooming nicely but the heads do not seem as well as the clover, perhaps, turns out our way, that is.

The superintendent of Sunday School who has recently lost his mother, asks all children to come to Sunday School and bring their mothers—this Mother's Day, who have a mother yet with them, which reminds the writer of her mother at candle lighting time ask the question, "Are all the children in?"

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe have returned home from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Prather of Lexington spent the weekend with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson were guests of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp.

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

Miss Catherine Wells of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wells.

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and daughter, Jacquette, and Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter spent one afternoon recently with Miss Linda Sherrod of Mt. Bud Peterson of Steele Ford.

Francis Lee Heflin spent one day recently with Walter Lawrence and parents.

Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter were in Cynthiana Monday.

HOOKTOWN

By Dana Stickels

Rev. John Mullins Jr. of Georgetown College spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Forest Smith and daughter, Mrs. Dock Hill Jr., and little daughter, Linda Rose, went to Georgetown Monday afternoon to see Eugene Levi who was injured recently in an auto accident.

Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and three children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunton.

Mrs. Ruth Judge had a cottage prayer meeting Friday night. There were 13 present. Rev. Ira McMillen led the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford of Mt. Olivet spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton.

Mrs. J. P. Minton has had an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent a few hours with Mr. P. H. Bowles Friday night.

Dock Hill Jr., and wife and daughter, Linda Rose, Mrs. Forest Smith spent last Sunday with John Grey and family of Cincinnati.

Jefferson county 4-H clubs have a membership of 1,450 boys and girls, 629 boys and 59 girls carrying agricultural projects.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mrs. Frank Walton was admitted to the Paris hospital Wednesday and submitted to surgery. She returned home Saturday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Russell Bowles visited Mrs. Conway Tedder one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie and two daughters visited Mrs. Conway Tedder.

Mrs. Conway Tedder and son, Tommie, spent one afternoon with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles

Special

We have a special price on 6-inch Stay Fence.

Get yours while it lasts.

Stanley Galbraith & Son

Telephone 270W Carlisle, Kentucky

Lerman's SPECIALS FOR Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9th

More Attractive than ever . . . and Low Priced, too.

Spring and Summer Dresses

5.95 to 8.95

Butcher Linens
Printed Lambskin

Printed Crepes
Fuji Cloth

Romaines
Faille

Smartly styled dresses . . . so new and so attractive. And every one a fashion favorite. Such popular styles as side drapes, peplums, fishtail backs, casuals, tailored and now-so-popular Ballerinas. Youll love the delicate lace and bright trims. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 38 to 50. Choose one now for Mother!

Black Nony Powder Aqua Mint Green Gay Prints
Other Dresses priced at $4.98 to $16.95

Bright and Cheerful House Dresses

2.98 to 5.95

Spring Blouses
Others at $1.98 to $4.98 2.98
Delicate sheer crepes, batistes and prints in cool and fresh Spring shades. Many styles. 32 to 46.

Smart Skirts
Others at $2.98 to $4.98 3.98
Wool crepes, sturdier cloth, flannels and others that will delight Mother. Pastels and plaids. Sizes 24 to 30.

Crispy tailored house dresses, perfect anytime and anywhere. Their smart and neat trims add greatly to their attractiveness. Ballerinas and Gibson Girl; . . . . zip and button front . . . and everyone washfast.

Printed chambrays, printed sheers, printed broadcloths, spun sheers and others. All sizes for women and misses.

Women's Slips

Others $1.19, $1.98 and $3.95

Rayon satins and sheer crepe in lounge, bias cut or tailored. Some with neat lace trims . . . adjustable straps. Tearose or white.

Women's Gowns

1.98 2.49 2.98

Daintily tailored sheer batiste or rayon crepe gowns. Full cut for comfort.

Women's Pajamas

2.98

Well tailored and full cut for comfort. Printed broadcloths, batistes and crinkled crepes. Fancy patterns and plain colors.

Rayon Panties

Sizes for women and misses. Run-resistant rayons. Elastic waistband. Tearose. Pantees or briefs.

Others at 49c to 98c

69c

Full Fashioned Nylons

Perfect in Every Detail

1.98

Other Nylons
$1.49 and $1.69

Exquisitely sheer full fashioned nylons in shades that will please Mother. They're nylon from top to toe . . . have reinforced heels, toes and extra strong tops. They fit the legs smoothly. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Handbags

1.98 2.98

Others priced $4.98

Smart handbags in style that will please Mother. Plastics, patents and calfs in favorite colors.

Smart Gloves

98c 1.49

Double woven dress gloves, soft and sweet. Smart and graceful styles.

House Slippers

1.98

Beautiful brocaded satin house slippers in very attractive colors. Padded soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 9.

Brocaded satin slippers with leather soles and heels.