The Carlisle Mercury

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SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948

Don't Look For A Miracle

Current forecasts as to future price trends are very cautious in tone—the majority have been hunted in the past, and they're naturally trying to keep from going too far out on a limb. However, the general consensus is that there will be relatively little change, either up or down, in the foreseeable future.

This may be bad news to those who have been anxiously awaiting a return to "normal" prices. But it is as absurd to expect a return to 1941 prices, for instance, as in 1941, it would have been to expect a return to the level prevailing in 1900 or any other year. The factors which have made inflation inevitable are as strong as ever.

As a matter of fact, we're lucky that prices aren't even higher than they are. And a large part of the credit for that must go to those thousands of retail merchants, chain and independent, who have been the important targets of mass consumer resentment. The typical merchant has voluntarily cut his margin of profit on such items as sugar to a point smaller than that which existed in OPA days. He acts as the consumer's champion in dealing with producers. He always and means are tried to get the most for each dollar spent. He keeps a sharp eye out for goods which he believes overpriced in relation to competitive items, and doesn't stock them. And to the limit of his ability he seeks to deliver loaded with goods in all price brackets of the best available quality.

Whether prices go up or down in the days ahead, your merchant will be working to give you the best break possible, because it is sound business practice.

You Can't Eat Grass

Close to half the land of this nation would be useless for food production if it weren't for the breeders and raisers of livestock and the packers who start meat along the channels that end at the dinner table.

You can't eat grass. By itself, it adds nothing whatever to the food supply. Most animals, on the other hand, thrive and grow on it. Inedible grass becomes edible meat that keeps the country's larders full.

Our meat animal population must be kept at a high level if we are to supply our own needs and maintain our foreign exports. We can't turn our meat supply on and off like a faucet. There's no miraculous assembly line that will produce an animal ready for the packers in a few minutes. It takes more than a year to grow a marketable hog, and two to three years to grow a beef steer. Any considerable decline in our animal population would take a long time to make up. The only sound policy for American agriculture, in the words of the Secretary of Agriculture, is "organized, sustained and realistic abundance."

Meat animals, which are the farmer's chief source of cash income, are also the backbone of a tremendous competitive industry which processes the product for a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound. Meat is a staple item in the American diet, and the whole process of producing it begins on grassland, a great portion of which is useless for anything save the feeding of livestock.

The Drinking-Driving Problem

It is the hardest thing in the world to make a man listen to something about which he already has a preconceived and differing opinion. He does not even hear what you say, because he thinks he knows better.

Something of the kind must account for the widespread and almost indifferent to the problem of drinking and its relation to highway accidents. Certainly it cannot be said that the true facts have not been presented to the public, frequently and forcibly.

There is even evidence that the public has learned certain parts of the drinking-driving story and still been deaf to the main point. In a recent opinion poll, the public rated intoxication a leading cause of traffic accidents. But what has not been taken to heart, so the increasing number of such accidents testifies, is the all-important question of how much liquor it takes to make a motorist unfit to drive.

Facts show beyond all possible doubt that a very small amount of alcohol slows up drivers' reactions to the danger point. Add to this the other factors usually present—dark highways and late-hour fatigue—and the opposing death and injury rate is not surprising.

But the average drinking driver does not hear all this because he "knows better." His friendly bell hom he holds his liquor well; a few drinks convince him that he is the smartest and most skilled driver on the highway, and he drives confidently off into the night to suicide or slaughter.

The only way to curb drinking drivers is to have really tough laws. Only aroused public opinion can get such laws enacted. Let's start stop our cars to the facts. Let's have less highway murder!

Preferred Position

The controversy over the coal miners' welfare fund, which John L. Lewis used as an excuse to shut down the industry and deprive the country of some 48,000,000 tons of badly needed coal, has probably produced confusion in some minds. As an example, a great many people have come to believe that the miners have no other protection for their old age.

That is not true. The coal miners, like other workers, are protected by the Social Security Act, and are entitled to the retirement benefits it provides. The miners, due to their high wage scales, will receive maximum or near maximum payments.

Coal miners are also covered by state unemployment insurance, and with two exceptions they workmen's unemployment compensation insurance which pays benefits in case of temporary or permanent disability from accidental injury. Which is the best out of the moneys according to the Bituminous Coal Institute, have prepaid medical and hospital care for themselves and their families.

Consequently, the $100 per month retirement fund which is paid for by a royalty of ten cents a ton on coal, is mind is in addition to all these other benefits. It puts the coal miners in a financial position comparable with the great majority of workers. Whether or not the pension fund is justified—and the fact remains that it is not—the operators and those who pay the miners raises a strong doubt as to the wisdom of a Government policy that it is advantageous that all the special benefits the miners have can must be reflected in higher prices of coal.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

According to Prof. Robert Martin, two Beattyville men, Buck Stacy and Ernest Lewis have hit upon an unusual method of raising frogs for their table and for the market. They are raising fed frogs. Each night these two men take their stand at the two Beattyville theatres. Buck takes his position at the lower theatre and Bill takes his stand at the upper one. They have in their hands a large bucket, a small whale between and a dial gun. They wait patiently until the show is over; then they rush into the movie house and begin to pick up the popcorn dropped by popcorn crunchers. They also pick up loose peanuts and bits of candy that have been dropped. Each night they are able to get their large pails full of popcorn. To make a good wet mixture for the frogs, they gather up all the pop bottles and empty the remaining contents into their pails. These men, it is said, have some of the finest porkers that can be found in Lee county.

Last Thursday Mrs. Lucy Cundiff had week hands and she had to get their dinner. As soon as dinner was placed on the board, she called the workers in from the field. She sent her daughter, Rebecca, to the spring to fetch the milk. There was no milk in the spring. Lucy had forgotten to milk last Thursday morning. She bribed her two children not to tell her husband about her forgetting to tend to the cows, and as far as I know, he hasn't found it out and he probably never will find it out.

Raymond Williams is the proud papa of a fine boy. Raymond told me that he is strictly a Third Party baby and that he has already named him Wallace.

Raymond went to town last Wednesday to get lemons. He likes to make lemonade for his wife and baby. He got one dozen of the finest lemons in Beattyville and started home. He got as far as Willis with them and something terrible happened. He laid them down on the bank beside the road and went into the store to buy some sugar for his refreshments. While in the store, Johnny Shackelford came along in his Model A. Johnny is very much in love and doesn't watch where he is going most of the time. He seems to be in a daze. He saw the lemons and made out them fist. After this happened, Rhymond made the circle take back the sugar. He went home and gave little Wallace a glass of cold water.

Rev. J. H. Hennessy came in for dinner. He had been working hard. He fell down on the couch to rest while Mrs. Hennessy was fixed on the board. He went to sleep. Mrs. He set the food into the warming closet and left her husband sleep. She thought it would do him good. It took a long nap and as soon as he woke up, he grabbed his hat and went back to the field.

J. H. worked for an hour or so and he became weak and his stomach felt terribly empty. He began to think what he had had for dinner. Whatever it was, he decided, it didn't last long. He went to the house.

"Mommy, I'm hungry," he asked. "What did I have for dinner?"

"Joe," she answered, "You haven't had any dinner."

He had forgotten it.

"Then it is too much reckless driving going on around here. Someone is going to get hurt. Little children sometimes run out in the road and they might be killed by some of you drivers who aren't going anyplace in particular and who needs to be in such a hurry to get there.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A NEW MOUSE TRAP, after catching the rodent, catapults it out of the house via a window. Swell idea, if the device can be so aimed the mouse will sail into the backyard of a disliked neighbor!

! ! !

Dens for bachelors are included in new designs for homes. Just as wonderful—since everybody has yard to congregate there.

! ! !

Ohio fire marshal says oven is the hardest clean job to solve. The cops, in tangling with Reilly, opponent must their match.

! ! !

The average person, according to Factographs, speaks about 5,000 words a day. Which reminds of the title of that recent song: "What Did He Say?"

! ! !

A noted physician says mint julips are good for the constipation. Let's see, now—how many Kentucky colonels do we know?

! ! !

Horses, says a nature article, walk napes. Probably in order to disturb and awaken the ones's we bet on.

! ! !

The sun, we read, is 416,000 times brighter than the moon. That naturally makes the moon a moonlight matters, especially in June, 416,000 times more effective than the sun.

By Gone Days

June 7, 1923

An election for the purpose of voting bonds to install steam heating plant at the Carlisle city school and to erect a gymnasium has been called for June 15.

—25—

A campaign to raise $8,000 by popular subscription to build a granite memorial on the lot containing the bodies of 12 soldiers who gave their lives in World War I, was launched at the Memorial Day program.

—25—

The Atlantic and Pacific Grocery company has leased the store room of John W. Myers on East Main street and will open a cash and carry grocery in the building about June 15.

—25—

The following teachers have been selected for positions in the Nicholas county school system: Miss Flora Shaw, Headquarters; Mrs Stella Waggin, Morning Glory; J. W. Hinton, principal; Miss Grace Patrick, Barterville; Miss Bessie Mae Crutcher; Miss Mabie Stephenson, Buck Hill; Miss Tessie Kerr, Banta; Neville Browning, Stony Creek; Mrs Meredith Lemon, Mt. Moriah; Mrs Mae Hughes, Pleasant Valley; Miss Lucy B. Clarke, Stanton; Miss Zaze Clancy, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Kimbrough Hamilton, Henry; Miss Helen Dalbell, Taylor's Creek; Miss Cora Bradley, Sunset; Miss Frances Woodall, Judy; Clarence Cassidy, Jericho Grove; Miss Elizabeth McGowan, Moreland; Elbert H. S. Shillman, principal; Clifton Hamilton and Willie Belle Hunter, Henryville colored.

—25—

The local ice plant put a second wagon in operation. Wednesday and citizens should get their ice earlier in the day now.

—25—

Homegrown strawberries have made their appearance on the local market this week, retailing at 20 cents a quart.

—25—

Miss Fannie Ruth McClure was awarded the gold medal at the commencement exercises held at Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway last week for the highest average in scholarship of her class during a period of four years.

—25—

BORN—To and Mrs. W. W. Biggs, of near Moorefield, on May 19, a daughter, Nancy Helen.

DIED—Mrs. Nina Burrist, 47, at her home near Little Rock.

—25—

June 7, 1938

Dr. M. Dills appointed coroner to succeed the late Dr. Stanley.

—50—

Miss Mazelle Scott leaves Tuesday for New York to join a party for a tour of Europe this summer.

—50—

T. S. Watson and wife moving their new residence on Locust street next to Methodist parsonage.

—50—

F. B. Linder, of Blue Licks, sells to English concern 500 cedar trees in Nicholas county, to be used in the manufacture of pencils.

—50—

Reese Wyatt, Jack Campbell, Robert Megroman, Dan Kennedy, Jackie Cox, George Blake, Ed Kenton, and John Ormes, all of this county, are members of the Kentucky for service in Cuba.

—50—

Charles P. Norton, native of Carlisle and student at a medical college in Hubdwel, Mass., has appointed hospital steward in the Third Infantry regiment and will leave at once for Cuba.

—50—

BORN—To and Mrs. Ed Harris, of Ellisville on June 28th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Emma M. Bell and W. S. Earlywine, both of the county, on the 1st.— Mrs Mary Watkins and Charles P. Snapp, both of the county, on May 30th.

DIED—Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald at her home in Carlisle on May 26th.—William McCoun, 65, at his home near Jacksetown on May 30th.—Four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barr at their home near Taylor's Creek on May 29th.—Four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumblett at their home near East Union.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

THOMAS POETER WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HIS TRADE

"Robert M. Elliott, the first Master of Nicholas Lodge, was a farmer, and lived near the old Baptist meeting house on Brushy Fork. He married the widow Metcalfe. Some years later he moved to Carlisle and died, and tied, we believe in one of the upper counties.

"James Hughes, the first Sentinel Warden of the lodge, bought lot No. 138, the same lot afterwards owned by Rev. John Rogers, at public sale on January 26, 1819, for $48, on three months time. He and his brother, William, built the old stone house where the first lodge meetings were held, and here they carried on the merchandise business. The Wm. J. Madison Hughes, has already been mentioned, was another son, Robert P. Hughes. Graham Hughes, another son, moved to Missouri, where he died. The only daughter, Anna, married Thomas Chevis. The Chevis family also moved to Missouri. James Hughes was a brother of Gen. Andrew S. Hughes and John Hughes and Joseph, twin brothers.

"James B. Clarke, the first Junior Warden, was a lawyer of our town in 1820. His mother married Jonathan M. Tanner, who was practicing lawyer here as early as 1818.

"The first petitions for initiation bear the names of John Dougherty, Joel Howard and R. C. Hall.

"Between Fleming and Nicholas counties there has always seemed a sort of entente cordiale. The soil, natural products, habits and tastes of the people are almost identical, they have been more nearly alike than any other neighbor Nicholas has ever had. There has, too, been perhaps a greater kinship between them than any other two. The Metcalfes, Peters, Brooks, Dudleys and Ingrams, and other prominent families, have always formed a sort of homogeneous society—married into intermarried, visited, traded, bought and sold, until country lines were almost obliterated. This, too, notwithstanding Nicholas is a daughter of Bourbon, but somehow Bourbon has always looked upon us much as a father looks upon his daughter who has run away with music teacher, or her fancy footman or carriage driver, is a kind of half reconciling, semi-sympathizing, sort of way. While on the other hand, Fleming has always been ready to welcome us to her hospitality, to give us the chief seats in the synagogue, and to bestow upon us her fairest daughters in marriage.

"In March, 1823, Thomas Poeter came to Carlisle with a stock of goods from Flemingsburg. He had in 1820 married Lucy Hinton, second daughter of Henry Bruce Sr. of Fleming county. He was a great worker in the old stone house after-wards owned by Mr. Pickerd. The family started housekeeping in the house formerly occupied by Lawrence's school mentioned in previous installments of Early History of Carlisle. In the rather-house, then a young man, John Poeter, came also with them and entered the store as clerk.

"Bruce remained only about two years, when he left and established here, was Poeter & Hughes, Poeter & Bruce, and Elijah Johnson, both of Fleming county, joined Mr. Poeter, bought out the interest of his partner and continued the business under his own name. He left Carlisle about 1828, and returned to Flemingsburg where he continued business for several years longer.

"During his stay here he lost two children by a great fever. Such was the malignancy of the attack that while they were gone busy one the other died and they were both buried in the same grave. Persons visiting the old cemetery today may see, east east of Horace and Isabel Metcalfe's grave, a small grave stone with this inscription: 'In memory of Jane Porter, died October 7, 1826, aged two years and eight months; Roly Porter died June 8, aged nine months.'

"Our town records do not show that Porter accepted any office at the hands of the people, though we doubt not that that it is the smallest one in population and wealth. Nearly all the population turns out when the Railroaders (Kitty Leagues) are playing on the home grounds.

Mr. Benning is telling you his story.

"Our greatest single problem at the present time is the deplorable condition of our schools. The only reason they are open now—and their only hope of reopening this fall lies in the willingness of our teachers to sacrifice themselves for our youth. The part isn't enough tax money to run our schools properly.

"Under the urging of local citizens our representative in the legislature introduced and had passed in both houses a measure to make the city of Fulton a separate district for purposes of taxation—in order that we might raise our own taxes to support our schools. It was merely another case of wanting to shift the onerous. Unfortunately for us, the bill was vetoed by the governor.

"The revolt against the old 'status quo' is growing. The people of Fulton are not asking for a 'plan' on the part of others to help them with their problems—they are determined to strike out on their own."

FLEMING-MASON RECC PLAN AMENDMENT TO CO-OP'S BY LAWS

A plan to permit the Fleming-Mason Electric Cooperative to become one of the largest rural power suppliers in the country will be voted upon by members at the Annual Meeting of the Cooperative, Mr. C. E. Rose, president of the cooperative, has announced.

A proposed amendment to the cooperative's by-laws would permit the cooperative to expand its operations to $25,000,000. This is $19,000,000 more than is authorized at present.

Adoption of this amendment will make it possible for the cooperative's off-tools to play a leading part in rural and other electric facilities to serve everybody in the area, Mr. Rose declared.

The meeting will be held on July 10, at the High School building in Flemingsburg, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

All questions governing kilts the self-help and energy of the people—Wendell Phillips.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves—Goethe

The never-ending of the University of Kentucky—Thurston's Ky. Encyclopedia. It was established in 1859 as the Kentucky College of Pharmacy.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be the truth.—Hare & Mann

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but only the secondary of duty disregarded.—Daniel Webster

Ed Sensing, editor of the Jackson Leader, describes the Jackson Purchase as a "rich and prosperous region politically.

"Because of our one-party system here, we are taken for granted and treated as poor relations by the rest of the state. Democrats are in office and cast outside the family circle when the Republicans control the state."

Fulton's population is 7,000, and the state line splits it in two. Kentucky has about 4,000 to Tennessee's 3,000 and, as Mr. Sensing puts it, the thinking of the people in both communities is decidedly Kentuckian. The Editor Sensing thinks practically all the 3,000 south of the line would officiate themselves Kentuckians if the tax laws of the state were as good as Tennessee's and on state authorities give the Purchase an even break with those of other states neither political party is certain about election returns.

Here are some of the things recently done or definitely slated in Fulton:

A new city council has started actual construction of a new $200,000 city hall.

A $40,000 flood control job to prevent damage by flash floods in a creek that runs through the heart of the city.

A $100,000 power station, built with capital furnished by the people of Fulton, which is nearing completion. This is a help toward the Mississippi Central Railroad and, indirectly, to lower rates for electricity run out of the city in five directions.

The city council has gone to work officially to bring TVA power to Fulton and to be active in inducing new industries to move in.

Fulton county claims the world's longest watermelon patch in the state.

The city is proud of the fact that it is the smallest one in population and wealth. Nearly all the population turns out when the Railroaders (Kitty Leagues) are playing on the home grounds.

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The "Stop-at-Nothing" Vehicle the Whole Country Needed—

4-WHEEL-DRIVE UNIVERSAL 'Jeep'

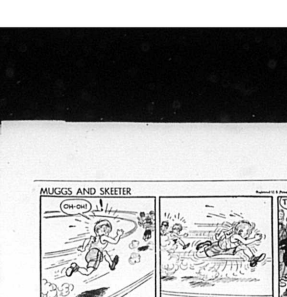
THE UNIVERSAL 'JEEP' is the kind of vehicle this country has needed for forty years. It is a tough, rugged vehicle that can always be *depended on* to take men and supplies where they are needed.

With selective 2- and 4-wheel drive, one Universal "Jeep" goes speed on hard roads and ability to get over bad roads or travel cross-country. With all four wheels pulling, you go through mud, sand and snow that stop ordinary vehicles. The "Jeep" will climb a 60-percent grade and maneuver its way through dense growth.

For every kind of work—on or off the road, in any weather—the Universal "Jeep" measures up to every need. We invite you to drive the "Jeep" fifty miles and see for yourself.

Dampier Motor Co.

Carlisle, Kentucky



SALT WELL

U. Z. Tigrett C-21

Rev. G. W. Haley left Monday for Hillsboro to assist Rev. G. W. Kelley in a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox and daughter, Brenda Arnold, of Blue Diamond spent Wednesday and Thursday with an parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. O. M. Ritchie of Hookstown spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. Kenney and children.

Rev. G. W. Haley preached the Decoration sermon at Bartlettville Sunday afternoon.

Carl Rucker of Advance visited friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie at Crayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Rev. H. F. Hill of Cynthiana will fill Rev. Haley's place here Sunday morning, June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Snapp and baby of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp Sunday.

Pfc. Thomas L. Kendall of Camp Campbell, Ky., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Pfc. E. R. Kendall.

Mr. C. F. Burrist of Headquarters spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burrist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kendall and daughter, Joyce of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lessella Kendall.

SPROUT

By Mrs. Harrison Burke C-34

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Burke and family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harney and Mrs. Floyd Harney were in Paris Sunday to see Mr. Floyd Harney, who remains a patient in the Mason Memorial hospital.

Allan C. Harney spent the week-end with Jimmy Allman.

Mrs. Everett Watkins and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and family.

Afternoon guests of Mrs. Clarence Harney and Mrs. J. C. Stout.

Mrs. Taylor Bing spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Stout spent a few hours with Mrs. Ina Burke Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Burke and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and family.

Mrs. Taylor Bing spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and family.

Mrs. Everett Watkins and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Paul Ellington and son.

Mrs. Marshall Fuller spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Harney.

Mrs. Leslie Brumlet spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemey and family spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and family.

Mr. Harold Mitchell and daughters spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mrs Phylis Ellington spent Sunday afternoon with Marylene Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clevelt and family.

Miss Shirley Lee Burke spent the weekend with Dorothy Jewell Bromagen.

Mrs. George Ellington, Mrs. Herman Clark and Paul Wayne Ellington are another better of this writing.

Mrs. George Harney, Mrs. Everett Allison and son spent a few hours with Mrs. Paul Ellington and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Ring, daughter and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burke and family.

Mrs. Ruth Workman is spending this week with Mrs. Floyd Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harney and children spent a few hours with Mrs. Floyd Harney Sunday night.

Billy Burke spent Sunday with Mr. Ellington.

People in this community have started setting tobacco.

There will be Decoration at Mt. Zion May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellington and family.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

MYERS

By Mrs. Ed Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flora had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Faris Flora and family, Mrs. Bertie Jane Hogg and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora and Mr. Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford, Kathleen Crawford, Mr. Leo Flora and Mr. W. H. Flora were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford in Carlisle Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton near Grove Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Howe and son and Mrs. W. B. Dampier of Maysville were guests of Clem and Marybelle Dampier Sunday.

TUNNEL HILL

By Mrs. Anna Henson C-14

Miss Theresa Ann Koehler is spending two weeks in Detroit and Lizzie Ryan, at Helena, Mason county.

Mrs Harvey and son, Roy, of Maysville were guests of Mrs. Ella Ryan Sunday.

Jimmie Hildreth spent Saturday morning at Headquarters where he attended the Veterans school.

Little Frankie Price spent the weekend with his brother, Clarence Price, of Abner Mill.

Austin Hildreth spent Sunday evening fishing in the Licking River at Abner Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price have bought three pigs from Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Sr.

The farmers are taking advantage of this good weather to get their tobacco ground ready. The farmers are really busy.

EAST UNION

Mrs. Estell Barr C-4

We are glad to hear that our friend, Mrs. Mary Clay Brumblett, has arrived to spend the summer in Kentucky.

Mrs Anna Del Henry of Richmond spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Lyman and son, Lawrence, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dye and family.

Mrs. Russell Barr visited Miss Jennie Henry Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Claude Ayres has recovered from his recent illness.

Farmers are setting tobacco beds and are in hope a good rain will come soon. The plants which have been set before they could nights look sick, but all are doing fine now and the plants are not so plentiful, so farmers say.

H. L. Barr visited John Brineer and mother Sunday.

Our dog "Bandy" goes from one end of the strawberry patch to the other and chases the birds off. He is very fond of them. He was a small pup two years ago to the day.

Woody Randolph gave the dog to John, and from our son and Woody are sleeping near each other on the same green hill in the cemetery yonder.

Five young people were baptized Sunday. They were: Misses Martha Sue, Lucy Nellie Terrell, Annie Lee and Theresa Ockerman and Wilburn Grimes. Let us all encourage more young folks to come into the church and do all we can to keep them interested in church work. We hope to have a regular young folks meeting each week.

Much interest is being shown since Mr. Terrell has been preaching the past three weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Zion gave the young converts a beautiful plan for having Christian and workers for God's Kingdom.

The school children of East Union enjoyed an outing in the land Park on Thursday, May 20. Mr. Vice took them in his car. All reported a wonderful day.

Congratulations to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Caudill. Mr. and Mrs. Caudill gave a wedding dinner at their home on May 16. Many neighbors and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Caudill will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Youth Sunday school class had Sunday and we hope to have a share of the 75 we are trying for Sunday, May 30. Preaching will be held morning and evening. Come out and bring some one with you.

I have a monthly rose which has red roses on one bush and pink roses on another branch.

MILLTOWN

By Mrs. Sterling Jackson C-18

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout and son of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mrs. Shrout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington of Buzzard Roost.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Shrout and children of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. Shrout's brother and mother, Raymond Shrout and children and Mrs. Shrout of Cassidy creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeback and daughter of the East Union road were Sunday guests of Mrs. Feeback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shrout and sons of Cassidy creek.

Mrs. J. W. Burnaw of the East Union road was a Friday afternoon guest of her brother and mother, Frank Berry and family and Mrs. Berry.

Mrs. Jerre Russell of the East Union road is visiting her son, Roy and Elgin Russell in Bourbon county.

Miss Carrie Jackson returned home from a visit with her cousin, Thomas Planck and Mrs. Planck of near Mt. Zion.

Sterling Jackson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Buckler, and daughter of the Myers road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Clark and two were Sunday afternoon guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Burke and family of Cassidy creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Dale and son had as guests Thursday Mrs. Dale's niece, Miss Jean Henson of Mt. Ede and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton and mother, Mrs. Frank Scotty of the Myers road.

Mrs. Denny Bing of Maysville is visiting her son, Lee Johnson, and family of Bryan.

Miss Virgie Russell of Maysville is visiting her uncle, Austin Johnson, and family of near Mt. Zion.

Mr. Emil K. Hughes of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend at his home.

Miss Betty Glass spent Friday night with her cousin, Miss Nancy Cooper in Millersburg.

Miss Betty Frances spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mill and family.

Miss Faye Wilcoxen spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Jennie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hammonds and family of Cincinnati, spent church services at Mt. Olivet Sat. and Sun.

Mrs. Sallie Dayton, Mr. Clay Dayton and Mrs. Ann Dayton spent the weekend with their family in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Nellie Vaughn and daughter, Miss Bonnie Hollingsworth, of Maysville were Friday guests of Mrs. Willie Hammonds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richie of Cowan.

Mrs. Rose is visiting her son, grandnephew, John Letcher.

Miss Peggy Campbell of Lucy, Ky., returned home for the summer vacation after attending school.

Mrs. Bessie Glass and son, Barry, are visiting Mrs. Adrian Geeson of Cincinnati.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Alice Rowe C-17

This letter I hope you will find in our little home town paper and enjoy reading it as much as I enjoy writing. You know each week you read The Carlisle Mercury. You relax, read every word from beginning to end and say you enjoy it best of all. Always you'll read about every one you know.

In our little community everything is growing fine. The bees are busy and the birds are happy. They are still making honey from those beautiful little wild flowers.

Time is changing every thing, even the length of ladies' dresses. The new style is wonderful, but still I don't think we should throw away our shorter dresses. We still want to be in style when we're in town, but we should make use of those short dressed around home. Wouldn't it be terrible if men changed their style from long to short pants?

Horses are going out of style. Tractors are very popular here. It's much better on the farmers.

Pleasant Valley a few years ago was a very busy place. We had a flour mill, two stores, two churches, one room school house and several houses. Quite a few houses have been torn down. We still have nice community and nice people.

School has ended for this year. Kiddies are on their vacations. Next school year makes them better citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper and daughter, Hilda Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian George and daughter, Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glass and daughter, Wilma.

Mrs. Emil K. Hughes of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend at his home.

Miss Betty Glass spent Friday night with her cousin, Miss Nancy Cooper in Millersburg.

Miss Jennie Henry spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mill and family.

Several from here attended the Senior Play "Brother Goose" Friday night at North Middletown.

Rev. and Mrs. Burleigh Law of Florida, students at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnley Clark at Boone Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Money and Mrs. Verda Stone of Ewing were guests Sunday of Mrs. Gertrude Terrell and her father, Mr. G. F. Crouch.

Rev. Henry Webb was the guest speaker at the Banquet Thursday night given by the Mens Bible Class of the North Middletown Christian church.

Mrs. Amos McKenzie was admitted to the Masonic hospital at Paris, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banta of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Covington were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Webb two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soper little son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mrs. Soper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herd Crouch of Carlisle.

Clark Walls was in Stanford last week where he visited his sister, Mrs. William Severance and Rev. Severance and attended the live stock sale at Danville.

Quite a few attended the dance Wednesday night at the school gymnasium in North Middletown, given by the Little Rock-North Middletown Lions club.

Patty Jean Allen spent Wednesday with Betty Jo Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb rented an apartment in Lexington and will move there to reside. Mr. Webb is associated with the Radio Station WLLX.

The Bourbon County Eighth Grade Commencement will be held Sunday afternoon, May 30 at 2:30 at the school auditorium in Ruddles Mill. Quite a large class from the Little Rock school will be represented.

Buddy Dawson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dawson, is able to return to school Tuesday after a short illness of measles. The child had a perfect attendance record during the school term until this time.

Charles Burris, Bourbon county farmer of Little Rock, has been nominated as the foreman of the Bourbon County Farm Bureau quarry. The operation of the farm organization is under the management of Walker McCann of Paris.

SCRUB GRASS

James P. Minton C-22

Mrs. Clyde Snapp spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitchmartin and daughter, Barbara, of Ohio spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mrs. Ruth Judge was hostess at a Stanley party Thursday.

We are sorry to hear that Tea Blair of Myers is in the hospital.

Mrs. Lettie Cloman and son, John H., and Miss Julia Myrear spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler of Cassidy, Miss Mary Ruth and Allen Lynn Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. Russell Bowles and family.

(Continued on Page Six)

Services will be held at

Mt. Zion Church

Sunday, May 30

(Decor Day)

at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The public is invited to attend

While you are away at the beach this summer let us winterize your home appliances.

Radio and Refrigerator Service and Repair

Flaheat Water Heater

Proctor Never-Lift Iron

Maytag Washers

Come in and see these values.

Portable Batteries A and B Batteries

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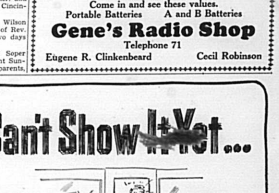

Watch our showroom windows for Announcement Date!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network.

Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

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46% Phosphate, for that tobacco ..... ton $55.00

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Nitrate of Soda ..... bag 6.00

pound 6½c

SPECIAL

Flour, 25 pounds $1.75