The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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

Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949

Recreation And Vandalism, Poor Mixers

The desire for a well-planned and permanently established recreational program has been voiced in Carlisle and Nicholas county. We do not think that such a desire is amiss. In fact, supervised recreation is sorely needed here.

However, it is our painful duty to remind readers of The Mercury that apparently some folk in city and county have little regard for such a program or the existing physical facilities necessary to the success of wholesome recreation.

This attitude is most in evidence among the strong arm of the law if necessary, last year demonstrated all to graphically what they thought of recreational facilities. They littered up the athletic field with empty beer cans and whiskey bottles and other articles not exactly in line with a carefully supervised program of clean, wholesome fun.

Recreational equipment was destroyed faster than it could be replaced by the committee in charge. This destruction was not the result of the normal wear and tear expected from healthy, growing boys and girls, either. It was the acts of vandals operating under cover of darkness.

In order for our girls and boys to enjoy a summer of pleasant pastime past performances indicate that proper policing of the field at night is imperative. Persons bent upon wanton destruction must be taught, and harshly if necessary, that their operations will not be tolerated.

We believe such a lesson can and will be learned with the co-operation of the law enforcement authorities.

Destroying The Highways

Every motorist has personally seen the damage done to our highways by heavy commercial vehicles. He has also personally paid part of the bill for maintenance and repairs through higher taxes than would have otherwise been necessary.

Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Roads, recently said, "If we accept the principle that highways are provided to serve the public's interest as a whole, it reasonably follows that the cost of building and maintaining them must be held at the level of true economy. This involves the limitation of axle and wheel loads to those for which the highways are designed. The highway user . . . does not wish to pay for new highways to replace those destroyed by excessively heavy loads . . . The heavy truck operator is, or should be, concerned, because most certainly he will be held accountable for whatever damage these trucks do . . ."

What makes this particularly important is the tendency of states to legalize heavier and heavier axle loads. Mr. MacDonald, who is one of the foremost experts on the subject, is convinced that axle loads in excess of 18,000 pounds should never be authorized. Yet there has been an alarming increase in the number of vehicles in use with heavier loads, ranging up to the terrific figure of 29,000 pounds. You don't need an engineer to explain to you what carriers of that weight do when they pound over our roads.

There has been a remarkable growth in the number and size of commercial trucks using public highways. Measures which will protect the roads from excessive deterioration under such traffic must be adopted to protect all taxpayers from even heavier levies for the highway funds.

Internal Weakness Caused Soviet Shakeup

The recent shifts of key men within the Soviet government have stirred up an apparently endless discussion as to whether this may be the prelude to some dramatic new tangent in Kremlin policy. The iron curtain is so opaque that no one can answer that with certitude at this distance. However, the experts, after mulling over all the available facts and guesses, have generally come to the conclusion that the changes stem from perfectly logical reasons, which have a relatively small influence on the relations of Russia with the West.

The most important change was the supplementing of Molotov with Vishinsky as Foreign Minister. The easy conclusion was that Molotov was in disgrace, and would disappear from public life, as Litvinoff did years ago. But Molotov remains a member of the Politburo, which is infinitely more important than any cabinet post. So it can logically be argued that Stalin decided he could be of more value if kept at home. It wouldn't surprise the experts if he was made Premier before long.

The key to this whole business may be found in conditions within the Soviet Union and her satellite states. Things aren't going as well as the Communists want. The difficulties with Tito have provided the most publicized example of this. But what is happening in Yugoslavia is also happening, though in a different way and on a smaller scale, in Hungary, Bulgaria and elsewhere. The Soviet-dominated governments are experiencing special trouble in bringing the peasants into line.

Furthermore, it looks as if the Kremlin is far from satisfied with its own people's ideological fervor. U. S. News puts it this way: "The old idea was that the elite of the Communist Party, which has only 6,000,000 members in a country of about 210,000,000 people, would have faith in Communist ideology and execute the orders. Now the Politburo has ordered a tremendous campaign of missionary work that is designed to sell the idea of complete faith in the eventual triumph of Communism to the whole of the Russian people. That campaign is not the kind of thing that can be put across overnight."

What effect may all this have on the great issue of peace or war? It is clear, if these opinions are correct, that Russia is planning on a lengthy period of peace. At present, the lines in Europe seem to be pretty well established. Russia has expanded about as far as she can go. There is much work ahead of the Politburo in keeping the orbit of countries which surround Russia and whose governments are satellites—So, to Stalin and other top men, this may appear to be the proper time for correcting grave internal weaknesses.

Dr. M. P. McClure, who recently submitted to an operation, said he asked the surgeon if he could preach the Sunday following surgery. Upon receiving an affirmative answer, the Methodist minister said he was certainly glad because he had been trying for 30 years.

—TCM—

Clennie Hollon, former columnist for The Carlisle Mercury, plans to laugh his way into politics. We believe he will make a successful race, judging from the favorable press notices he already has received. There's one thing certain his race won't be humdrum.

—TCM—

"Life" can be beautiful. Some of the "Exquire" girls are gorgeous, too.

—TCM—

A modest writer is Cadwalader Keck; he always mails an anonymous check.

Here Abouts - - -

- - - With Emily Asbury

You've probably heard the old expression, "you never miss the water 'til the well gans dry". Well, if you happened to have a toothache last week (and I feel for you) that "well" was mighty dry here in Carlisle! Sue Crouch, for one, knows what I mean. About all one could do was suffer and pray that the dental convention in Louisville would soon be over with, and Doctors Hutchings and Cowan would hurry home.

In the eye line, Doc Gardner is reported feeling much better—Tis good to hear.

Then too, there's Doctor Reynolds, Nicholas county's medical standby for many, many years, out of his office for an operation. It always seems odd to hear of a doctor being ill, but, after all, that only goes to prove that they are human like the rest of us. More so, I guess, when you think of the mornings they have to answer a 3 a. m. stomachache or a 4 a. m. baby call. (You know, babies just aren't considerate of anyone—momma, or doctor—they just come!)

—EA—

Mary Margaret and Flossie hope they have the solution to the alumni banquet money-raising problem. They are to be in charge of a big FOOD SALE this Saturday at the Nicholas Locker plant. It starts at 9 o'clock Easter eve morning and will last just as long as the food holds out. The earlier you come, the better the selection. Be there, won't you, please???

—HA—

One of the smallest things on four feet and alive around town is that little Mexican chihuahua dog (almost) of "Spike" Collivet's. It really belongs to Dorotha, I think, who bought it in Flemingsburg some time ago.

In case you are as curious as I was, maybe you'll be interested in a few of "Buttons" vital statistics (try saying that one real fast two or three times). She was born last July, and according to Clyde Sexton's hand scales, she weighs four pounds, with her leash on.

As to her diet, she'll eat anything from cigarets (good for worms) on down—everything, that is, except nail polish. There she draws the line. "Buttons'" biggest fault is that she hides things. So, if anything around the house is missing, the first place Mrs. C. looks is between the seats on the davenport. Chances are it'll be there.

—EA—

It's always good to see a new business open up in our little town. Especially when it features tasty things to eat. Of course, I'm speaking of Marshall's "French-Based Ice Cream Bar", which opened its doors Tuesday. The seating arrangement includes stools and booths in case you happen to want to take the load off your feet for a while. I am in accord with Mildred and George's wish that many of their friends will drop in and see them right away.

—HA—

Take a look in the KU office window as you go by sometime, and then try and remember where you saw that blue can and burry back.

—EA—

Well, Easter 1949 is nigh upon us. In evidence are Easter seals, new bonnets, suits, dresses, etc., to be paraded on the 17th. Lent will soon be over and many will resume eating sweets or smoking or whatever they gave up during this period. The ministers of the various churches will see those once-a-year-faces in their congregations . . . "Lest we forget . . . lest we forget" . . . That's all—.

Mrs. Josephine Haizlip Appointed Superintendent Of Local Hospital

April 11, 1929

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Johnson Memorial hospital last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Josephine Haizlip of Louisville was chosen superintendent for the hospital, and she will arrive here about April 15 to take up her duties and arrange for the opening of the hospital on May 1.

—20—

The advance sale of tickets indicated that "The Forgotten Grandmother", to be presented in the city school auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 under the auspices of the Maj. John Finley Chapter, DAR, would be well attended.

—20—

Approximately 200 delegates from 23 Eastern Star chapters in this section of Kentucky are expected to attend the School of Instruction to be held by Marie Chapter No. 239, in the Masonic hall here on Monday, April 29, afternoon and night.

—20—

Eighty-eight pupils of the rural schools of Nicholas county took the county diploma examinations held at the court house and city school building Tuesday and Wednesday.

—20—

Several property owners on streets where water tables were ordered last fall have started construction of the sidewalks.

—20—

W. O. Pentecost, who was recently given the contract for removing the old frame court house, has started the work. More of the slate was blown off in the big wind 10 days ago.

—20—

Two members of the Carlisle city school board will be elected April 29 to serve 3 yr. for terms of three years. The terms of I. B. Ross, president of the board, and W. F. Clark, expire. Both seek reelection.

—20—

Carpenters have started work on remodeling the house of Mrs. Nellie Crump on West Main street, which she recently purchased from C. U. Brambler. The house will be moved back on the lot and an addition built to the front.

—20—

DIED—James M. Hughes, one of Carlisle's best known citizens, at his home on Arnold Heights Friday night—William Thomas Parker, 79, prominent farmer and landowner of the Sacks town section at his home in Bourbon county Wednesday night—Mrs. Melissie Lawrence Wagoner, 70, wife of Dow Wagoner, at her home near Barefoot Sunday night—Mrs. Mattie McClure Brooks, 68, widow of Thomas Brooks Monday at her home near Blue Licks—Mrs. Louis Ray Rogers of Bourbon county Tuesday morning in a Louisville hospital.

—20—

April 20, 1899

Work begins on construction of telephone line from Carlisle to Blue Licks.

—50—

Eight hogsheads of tobacco from Nicholas county sold on market at Cincinnati last week for average of $16.25 per hundred.

—50—

H. M. Hall of Carlisle and Robert Harper of Fleming county sell 1,800 acres of mountain timber land to an Indiana lumber scale.

—50—

Miss Ennis Daley suffers painful injuries and her sister is smart when their horse becomes frightened and throws them out of buggy on West Main street.

—50—

William Alexander of near Hookstown was attacked by a vicious dog on his farm Saturday. Mr. Alexander killed the dog. It's head was examined and found to be infected with rabies.

—50—

At a meeting of the fiscal court last week, the tax levy for this year was fixed at 50 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property. James L. Dannell was reappointed treasurer for a term of four years at a salary of $300 per year.

—50—

Superintendent Kamey announces the following members of the graduating class in May: Ada Parks, Hattie Secrest, Emma Firth, Leora Campbell, Emma Burnaw, Kate Tune, Emma Mathers, May King, Frank Reynolds, Ermine Martin, Will Hamilton and Emerson Ramey.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. David Dinsmore at their home in Carlisle the 16th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blake of Ellisville, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Anna M. Houston and Harvey P. Hamilton both of the county—Miss Nora Lawrence and Henry Stanfield.

DIED—Michael Brooks at his home near Claxton on the 12th—Robert Graves of the same near Miranda on the 17th.—Mrs. Matt Stephens, 43, at her home in the county on the 14th.

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wilt

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Sometimes I think the want ad page in a newspaper has it all over the comic page when it comes to being funny. Maybe it's because the funniest things always seem to happen when people are not trying to be funny or are trying not to be funny. The following classified ads appeared in the Louisville commercial of 1993, so you see his has been going on for a long time:

"Help Wanted—Woman to nurse lady sick during the day."

"Lost—On Jefferson street car, pocketbook."

"For Sale—Brand new combination folding bed and piano."

"Wanted—The acquaintance of a lady from over 25 by a man of the non-mercenary working girl preferred."

Forty years ago the editor of the State University yearbook set down for posterity certain vital statistics supplied by 63 members of the graduating class. Here are a few of them: Average age, 21, oldest, 29, youngest 19; average height, 5 feet 8 inches; average weight, 146; average annual expense for four years in college, $415, highest $560, lowest $130; average rising hour, 6.57 a. m; average time spent daily in study, 3 hours; number of smokers, 33; number of drinkers, 10 (several also admitted that they chewed gum); political affiliations, 19 Democrats, 9 Republicans, 6 Prohibitionists, 3 Socialists, 1 Independent, 1 Anarchist, 1 Mugwump. I on the fence, 1 "varies as the price of votes," and 1 not old enough to vote.

RAMBLING—From a high school theme: "Farmers rotate their crops so they may get sun on all sides" . . . one psychologist says if you are an average adult you should have a vocabulary of 11,700 words. 13,500 if you are superior . . . slogan for drivers who insist on parking that way. Double or nothing.

Civic-minded Kentuckians will like this story, even though it comes from North Carolina.

Batesfield, population 367, was just an ugly spot in the road when, two years ago Mrs. J. E. Wright, a physician's wife, read about a prize offered by Better Homes & Gardens magazine for the best job of community beautification. Recently Batesfield won first prize, $1,000, for cities under 10,000 and the $1,000 sweepstakes.

The village was dingy, dilapidated and dirty, and without a church when Mrs. Wright started a clean-up campaign by telephoning women of the community, twelve of whom joined her as charter members of a new civic club. Says an Associated Press correspondent:

"The first public meeting brought out thirty-five women. They set up a 6-point program—a debris removal campaign, a home improvement contest, remodeling of an old town owned building into a community house, adoption of a town shrub and tree and get them planted, improvement of the business section and backing the town board in any improvement projects.

"Then the women ran into trouble. None of the dozen or so merchants along the main street, a block off the highway, wanted to tear down his rusty wood and tin marquee. They had been there for forty years. Finally, the husband of a club member took his down. Another followed. Then progress lagged. It took a snowstorm to bring down the third. But that started a rush and all disappeared.

"Meanwhile, the finance committee was busy. W. W. Eagles, banker, started off a dinner with a $25 contribution. A few others followed suit. That money, let the group offer prizes in home improvement contests. But the moneys didn't last long when they started on the community house.

"Business men contributed. A town square dance cleared $100. A Brunswick stew sale raised another $100. A dozen other shards brought in a little here and a little there. Altogether, the community house project cost about $1,000.

"The end of the home improvement contest found five homes remodeled, eleven repainted, ten yards graded, five houses underpinned, hundreds of shrubs planted. Rotting shacks were torn down. Junk piles were cleaned up.

"Spurred by the women's work, the men built a basketball park with stands to seat most of Batesfield's population. The city fathers started regular garbage collection for the first time. The postoffice came out of the back corner of a general store and moved its own new building. A new Presbyterian church was built. Plans are ready for a Christian church."

A good housecleaning trick is being demonstrated by Trimble county homemakers to their neighbors—that of removing grease spots from wallpaper with carbon tetrachloride and fullers earth.

Mrs. Hugh Chambers, Fulton county, is refinishing 22 pieces of furniture, with the help of her husband.

College Radio Schedule

Scheduled to be heard daily from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, over radio station WHAS at 12:45 are the following: April 18, Dr. R. Elliott, "Pasture Supplements for Dairy Cows." April 19, Russell Hunt, "Blue Mold." April 20, L. J. Horlacher, "Student Activities." April 21, W. C. Johnstone, "Conserving Water to Make a Corn Crop." April 22, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People." At 11:50 April 23, Mrs. Frances Seeds will discuss, "Spring Decorating."

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

12 Pictures
founder of first British museum
22 Arrival (abbr.)
23 Ezbium (symbol)
24 Greek letter
26 President of Royal Academy (abbr.)
28 Prevaricate
27 Tantalum (symbol)
29 Sense
30 Auricle
31 Green plot
32 Matched groups
33 Island
34 Mineral rock
36 Strength
38 Sun
39 Lutetium
40 Supreme food
42 Cosmos
43 Plateau
46 Descriptive word
41 Chemical substance
44 Employs
47 Capable
51 Head
52 Excitement
53 Egypt (abbr.)
55 Help
56 Before
57 Ocean
58 Amp
59 Meadow
60 Her ——— is world famous

VERTICAL

1 Public walk
2 Operatic solo
3 Ocean
4 Entrusted
5 Eradicate
6 Canvas shelter
7 Indons
8 War stated
9 Mimics
10 Russian mountain range
11 Challenge
21 At present
13 Eaten water
14 Ancient (abbr.)
15 Ferrite (abbr.)
16 Marsh
17 Narrow inlet
18 Every
19 Spartan
20 Sheepfold
25 Short-napped fabric
32 Station
35 Fuller (abbr.)
37 Ere
38 Therefore
38 Sheep's bleat
40 British royal family
41 Attach
42 Gu?s name
45 Antelope
48 Pitch cheese
52 Cameroonian Negro
54 Antelope

Here's the Answer

Easter Sunday Dinner

Specializing In

Dee-licious Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken

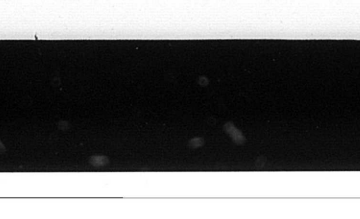
Swiss Steak

Cooked To Order

Williams Restaurant

Telephone 4 Carlisle, Ky.

"It's for you, Mom . . . Take it Downstairs"



Now You Can Enjoy

Extension Telephone Convenience

in any room in your home

An extension telephone is "Mother's Helper" and a friend of all the family. It keeps you from missing important calls—makes your telephone more valuable by increasing its usefulness. One or more extension telephones can now be installed in your home at surprisingly low cost. You don't need to write us or come to the office. Just call the Business Office today.

Extension telephones in sleeping-rooms place save time and steps, afford privacy on the telephone, protection in an emergency.

CONVENIENCE IN THE KITCHEN

An extension telephone in the kitchen makes your household run more smoothly.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Sale Monday, April 18

Load White Face Heifers and Steers

Weight 450 Pounds

Load White Face Heifers

Weight 600 Pounds

Pair Sorrel Mares, Registered Belgian, coming 7 and 8 years old.

Cynthiana Stockyards

Cynthiana, Ky.

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The new Army entrance exams are complete and effective. They already test your potential for success for an exacting role. Yet, you yourself may be the person set for the great career opportunity of your life. To be accepted by the Regular Army, you not only must be able to think clearly and analyze intelligently—but you must measure up to the physical standards set for men who lead strenuous, active lives.

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Say You Saw It In The Mercury

But take the wheel yourself—

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Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford Alvino Show, Sunday Evenings—CBS Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

HARPER'S GARAGE

1915-1949

FASHION ACADEMY OF NEW YORK SELECTS THE '49 FORD AS "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Scrub Grass—

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Grace Word of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Finch and children, Mr. Hershel Dampier, Miss Mary Bell and Cleave Dampier and William T. Dampier.

Miss Wilma J. Walton was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Marshall Walton's mother, Mrs. Van Jones, is home from the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lettie Crinnan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Royce George spent Friday night with Billie Tincher.

Donald Bowles spent Friday night with Bobby Bowles.

Myers—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford and children, Rosemary and Kathleen, Mrs. Ruth Curtis and daughter, Patsy Curtis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Kosola Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford and Mrs. Rena Crawford and Kathleen Crawford were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior George spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George.

Mrs. Bell Crawford, who has been ill, is some better at this writing.

Ellisville—

By James P. Minton

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Neal at Mt. Zion Sunday. We express our sympathy to the children and all of the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe and two sons and Mrs. Nancye Vaughn and son, George, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn of Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hughes and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells of Sharpsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fryman and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

The farmers here are behind with their work on account of the continued wet weather.

Hooktown—

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8

Miss Jessie Bell Endicott spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie.

Alvin Heflin, wife and daughter, spent a few hours Monday with Bill Ritchie, wife and son.

Mrs. Shirley Marshell spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Waits.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter had as guests Sunday afternoon Rev. Johnnie Mullins and wife of Georgetown, Mrs. Johnnie Butler and little daughter, Sue Ann, Mrs. Nell Sommit McClintock, Mrs. Will Webb and two daughters, Mrs. James Snapp and Mary Webb and Chirles Snapp.

Otta Morrison and wife of California spent a few hours one evening last week with Alvin Heflin and family.

Mrs. Dora Harrison visited Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter Monday afternoon.

Rev. Ralph Dannette and wife of Cincinnati, had dinner Sunday with Thomas Hickman, wife and daughter.

The supper, which was held in the basement of Indian Creek Christian church Saturday night April 2, for the benefit of Foreign Missions brought $102.10.

Abner's Mill—

By Joe Hughes C-1

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and Mrs. Anna Martin of Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Kenton of Blue Licks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roe and family of Hookstown.

Cecil Leet and Omar Leet have leased the Argo Garage at Ewing and began work in the garage Monday.

Mrs. Ora Mae Hughes who was in the hospital at Lexington, was taken to her home near Mt. Tabor very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm entertained several guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Hamm and Mr. Graves who celebrated their birthdays.

We began the week with more rain. Farmers are behind with their work. As yet, no gardens have been made in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers and Mrs. William C. Rogers were visiting friends in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hum and Mrs. J. T. Banta were in Lexington Saturday on business.

Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers spent Sundays with Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Dotson of Germantown, Ky.

Mrs. Frank Moon attended the Missionary Society Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Craig at Mt. Olivet, Ky.

Mrs. Frances Robertson Mitchell, Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and daughter of Flemingsburg spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sellers.

Mr. Tom Mackey was a business visitor in Cynthiana Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Standiford and Mrs. I. S. Banta attended the word makers meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Caswell, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall of Lexington, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tine Mackey.

Mrs. Marshall is Mrs. Mackey's niece.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Harry Johnson of Middletown, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Joe Stevenson and two sons were in Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lummie Nichols of Cincinnati. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Harriet Hughes.

Mummage sale at Lewis Hamilton. Come by and look us over. Maybe we can fit your head, body or feet. Come and see.

Letters To The Editor

Barterville, Ky.
April 8, 1949

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Farewell. I dwelt in Carlisle ten years, worked 1272 days, sold $27632, visited 1700 homes, talked to 5000 people many times, was insulted once. City officers treated me nice so I thank my friends and pray for my enemies. I was insulted or ordered from six business places looking for a place to warm. Carlisle needs a room for old people to rest and warm. I am in fifty dollars for that. I swettered under false names. If I return to dwell in Carlisle I hope schools will whisper very lowly then try to teach young people how to treat old people. I'm in $50 for this. God bless the little children, teach them to remember me and go to my funeral.

William Ritchie

Rural Route 3
Carlisle, Ky.
April 11, 1949

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

Easter comes invariably with the green of the new life of spring and the sweet scent of the multi-colored buds and flowers. Our minds revert to the Cross, where in our vision we see the Son of God and our Savior giving His life a ransom for our sins—First the cross, then the sealed tomb. "The tomb could not hold its prey —Jesus burst the bars away."

If we take up our cross and follow Him, as He arose; we too, shall rise when we awake in His likeness. Here, Faith; the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen; there; the realization of Life—Immortal—Incorruptible—Eternal—that Isaleth not away.

In the words of the song, "Hallelujah! What A Saviour!" Love is stronger than death. Lose not up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed.

"O Cross that lifted up my head, I dare not hide from Thee; I lay in dust, life's glory—dead—and from the ground there blossoms red, Life that shall endless be."

A Blessed Easter to every one!

(Signed)
Mrs. Elbridge Miller

Army Award To UK

The University of Kentucky last week was presented a special Department of the Army citation for excellency in training ROTC personnel. State Adjutant General Roscoe L. Murray made the presentation at an Army Week ceremony that included a review of the entire UK cadet corps. Accepting the award on behalf of the University was President H. L. Donovan.

UK Trustees Okay Building Plans

University of Kentucky trustees last week recommended to the State Building Commission the letting of contracts for a campus service building to replace one destroyed three years ago by fire, and an addition to McLean Stadium, home of the University's Wildcat football team. Low base bid on the service building, $773,000, was submitted by the George H. Rommel Company, Louisville. The Perkins Company, Frankfort, submitted a low bid of $291,400 for construction of approximately 4,000 more seats on the South side of the stadium and for a new press box.

"GRID LEAKS" by GENE'S RADIO SHOP

SPECIALS

This week we are allowing up to $20 trade-in value on our Radios—Spartons, Crosleys, Motorolas and Arvins.

Come in and see these values.

GENE'S RADIO SHOP

PHONE 71

Radio is our Business—not a Sideline

Save With Safety!

Your savings, invested in a Federal supervised institution which insures all accounts up to $5,000 through Federal Instruments, will bring YOU security in future years and provide YOU with a satisfactory "retirement pay".

Plan To Invest Systematically

YOU should plan to save a set fund every month, no matter how large or small. Then, if you allow semi-annual dividends to accumulate with the principal, your account will bear compound interest at the rate of 1¼ percent semi-annually. Look what a set sum, invested regularly each month, will bring YOU when YOU reach retirement age:

Per Mo.	5 Years	10 Years	15 Years	20 Years	25 Years	30 Years
$ 5.00	339.68	769.22	1,306.45	1,972.34	2,791.53	3,792.93
$10.00	679.36	1,538.44	2,612.90	3,944.68	5,583.06	7,585.86
$15.00	1,019.04	2,307.66	3,919.35	5,917.02	8,324.59	11,378.79
$20.00	1,358.72	3,076.88	5,225.80	7,889.36	11,166.12	15,171.72
$25.00	1,689.41	3,846.10	6,532.35	9,861.70	13,957.65	18,964.65

Our institution offers YOU this opportunity to save with safety, looking forward to the day when you wish to retire. All your savings will be invested in Bluegrass real estate, the safest in the world. We invite YOU to visit our office, or write for further information to the

First Federal Savings And Loan Association

107 West Short Street Lexington, Ky.

Lucky Fish

Fish in Hollywood are jumping for the chance to be hooked by Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. The winsome miss plays opposite Alan Ladd in Paramount's "After Midnight."

EASTER FLOWERS

HER MOST CHERISHED GIFT

Corsages

Roses, all colors; Carnations, White, Pink and Red; Gardenias, Orchids, Baby Orchids and a limited number of Camellias.

Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations, Glads and Snaps while they last.

Potted Plants

A real good, good line of potted plants featuring Easter Lilies.

THOMPSON'S GREENHOUSES