The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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, DECEMBER 1, 1949

The Right To Speak

The great strength of the United States is derived in no small part from the sharp public scrutiny under which officials of the government must constantly live. We are not a nation of blind followers. We do not recognize the concept of the superman. Even in the military establishment from the most incompicuous enlisted man to the highest general or admiral, initiative and resourcefulness are expected. If national security and common sense require a deviation from the pattern of tradition, an American does not hesitate. Tradition takes a back seat and on occasion the rules are stretched.

Congress, in typical American fashion, recently conducted an investigation in an effort to get to the bottom of the armed forces and inter-service controversy. Top level Army, Air Force and Navy officers were called to the witness stand. The Navy did not agree with the views of the other services. Navy witnesses spoke as citizens were concerned over the future defense of the country. Regardless of whether one shared their opinions, the fact remained that they were testifying at the request of congressional representatives of all the people. It was the scrutinizing process of the people at work. Within a few days, Admiral Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations, was removed from his post with "brutal directness." The obvious conclusion was that he had been removed because of his testimony, although this was denied. It appeared to be the price he was forced to pay for telling the truth as he saw it at the demand of Congress. His removal under such circumstances established a precedent of censorship that is a repudiation of a fundamental right of the people in this country —the right to examine and criticize the policies and activities of their public servants and government, without fear of reprisals.

The Farm and The Electric Age

According to a recent survey, about 5,000,000 farms will be receiving electric service by the end of this year. And the value of the immediate market for electrical appliances among these farm families is estimated at $750,000,000.

The average farm family, the survey also found, wants to spend about $150 on power equipment. More than forty different types of electrical machinery are desired immediately, with home food freezers, electric water systems, and electric ranges leading in demand, followed by water heaters and refrigerators.

What this means is that agriculture represents a huge and expanding market for labor-saving conveniences of many kinds—including both those used in the home and those which contribute to the operation of the farm as a business. Moreover, this potential market indicates the vast changes in rural living that rural electrification has caused. The modern farm home can be as comfortable and as efficient as the modern urban home. By the touch of a button or the turn of a switch tasks can be accomplished—swiftly and cheaply—that once required back-breaking labor.

Within a relatively short time, almost every farm in this country that wants central station electric service will have it available. The utility industry started several years ago on the greatest, most costly, and most intense rural electrification program in history. Significantly, it has been paid for with private funds, has not been subsidized by the tax-payers, and has created great new taxable assets for all forms of government. It is thus in direct contrast with all the schemes for socializing electric service at a cost of billions. And it is a typically American achievement.

Why Penalize Business?

Collier's recently ran an editorial advocating repeal of the so-called "luxury taxes" which were enacted purely as a war measure, yet are still on the books. In part, it said: "When a working girl who has scrimped for a $250 coat finds that the government has tacked an extra $50 on the price tag she is likely to think twice and maybe give the whole idea up. For that $50 would buy a lot of other things she needs . . . .

"We can't feel that money gained from taxes which depress business, cause unemployment and increase relief payments is much of an asst. Nor do we think that a 20 per cent levy on baby oil and movie tickets is necessary to keep the country solvent. . . . It's time that emergency war taxes were lifted."

These taxes fall on a long list of articles which, in the view of millions of people, are necessities in a country which prides itself on a high standard of living. In the same category, and equally reprehensible, are the special taxes on railroad, plane and bus tickets, which were passed during the war largely to discourage travel at a time when transportation facilities were strained. There isn't a shadow of an excuse for continuing them.

Those who favor repeal of the special taxes constitute an extremely impressive array. Included are retailers, manufacturers, and labor and farm organizations. The last Congress adjourned before a measure providing for repeal could be brought to a vote. The next Congress should act without delay—in the interest of the consumer, industry and government.

Is Your School Safe?

Is the school which your children and your neighbors' children attend safe from the deadly hazard of fire? And, if fire does strike, has every possible precaution been taken to make sure that those in the building will be quickly evacuated?

These are all-important questions, and they can't be casually answered off-hand. Many a supposedly safe school has become the smoldering scene of a ghastly tragedy. Every school should be subjected to a simple fire test which has been suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It goes like this:

1. Are the stairways protected by fire-resisting enclosures?
2. Are there at least two exits, well separated, on each floor?
3. Are all exit ways clear of obstructions?
4. Is the heating boiler or furnace in a separate, fire-resistive room?
5. Are safe arrangements provided for the disposal of waste paper trash?
6. Are prescribed fire drills practiced regularly?

If your school can answer YES to questions like these, you can breathe easily. If the answer is NO . . . then look out! Every year fire strikes in more than 2000 schools—and in manycases death, injury and maiming of children follows. There is no greater community responsibility than making our schools safe—and keeping them safe.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Carrie Galloway

I learned something about Jimmy Bates when he was nine and during most of the five subsequent years I thought of him as a possible manager of the I.G farms when he got along about twenty. His father, the late James I. Bates, who died last spring, delighted in telling me about the boy's agricultural exploits. But at 14 Jimmy is bent on being his own boss forevermore, and when you have read this story you can see why my chances of ever hiring him are slim indeed.

An average day in Jimmy's life begins at 5:30 a.m., when he literally jumps out of bed, puts on his week clothes and rushes out to milk Betsy, a 4-gallon-a-day Guernsey. "No alarm clock; it's a habit. Then he turns Betsy and eight other cattle, including a dry cow or two and some yearlers, out to pasture. Next, he throws corn to a small drove of extra good hogs and buys his forty purebred sheep. A scrubbing, a quick change into school clothes, a hearty breakfast with his sister Frances, a second-grade pupil, after which the two catch the 7:45 bus for the Weaverton consolidated school.

Jimmy got his taste for farming from his father, who in half a dozen years on a 40-acre farm on U. S. 41, south of Henderson, did a really wonderful job in soil restoration and got a good start in live stock raising. The Bateses had been city people for several generations; evidently somewhere on the family tree there was a rural twig, because Jimmy took to farming as naturally as a good cat takes to mousing.

Mrs. Bates has the utmost confidence in the boy's judgment. She seldom offers suggestions. "He's a wonderful manager," she says. At school he excels in science and agriculture.

The boy has been a 4-H clubber since he was nine. In that time he has won 11 ribbons and $30 in cash with his purebred sheep. He insists that sheep, properly handled, pay off better than any other livestock.

No, I don't think I have any kind of a chance of hiring Jimmy.

The wettest August in 62 years in Trigg county caused serious Burley curing problems, in some instances losses running into thousands of dollars.

18,000 Rabbits Bought During The First Eight Days Of 1929 Hunting Season

Thursday, November 28, 1929

During the first eight days of the 1929 hunting season the Blue Grass Produce Company bought and shipped 18,000 rabbits, a greater number than was shipped during the entire season last year.

—20—

Nicholas county farmers have already started delivering tobacco to Carlisle, when the first sales open on next Thursday, December 5, it is expected that the floors of at least one house will be filled.

—20—

Myers, Lambert & Wilson have opened up their walnut factory for the season.

—20—

Dr. W. G. Irvin, state veterinarian, announced the tuberculin test of approximately 60 cows here Monday.

—20—

Postmaster George D. Scott asks the co-operation of patrons of the postoffice in the mailing of Christmas packages.

—20—

"Aunt Liza" Johnson, well known colored woman, died at her home in Henryville last week following a long illness.

—20—

For the first time in several years two Carlisle churches are without pastors, the Christian church and the Presbyterian church, ministers having resigned recently.

—20—

Billy Conley is very much improved after injuries received while playing football this season. He suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries.

—20—

MARRIED—A license was issued to Mrs. Belle Mattox, widow, and T. W. Stone, widower, both of Cane Grove section—Miss Catherine Robinson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson, of Moorefield, and Howard Barlow, 27, son of Mrs. Bettie Barlow, of near Carlisle, on the 26th—Miss Elizabeth Robinson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson, of Moorefield and Everett Coners, 25, son of Mrs. Myrtle Coners, of near town, on the 27th—Miss Grace Sams, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sams, and Fred Rainsmith, 18, son of the late Ben R. Rainsmith and Mrs. Robert Shea, of the East Union section, on the 27th—Miss Bertha Sams, 17, and Walter Rainsmith, 22, on the 28th.

DIED—Mrs. C. B. George died at her home in Winchester Tuesday morning following a long illness. Mrs George was an aunt of Mrs. William Conley—Mr. William Colville, at his home near Lexington, Texas, Tuesday morning following long illness. Mr. Colville was a native of Nicholas—Charles Butler Lawrence, 14, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, following a short illness.

—20—

Thursday, November 30 1899

Telephone line from Jacktown to Carlisle completed and several persons have installed telephones.

—50—

Mrs. W. H. Martin suffers painful injuries when thrown from her horse at her home in the country.

—50—

George W. Bramblett returns from New Orleans, where he disposed of four carloads of mules at good prices.

—50—

Rev. W. H. Major, of the Baptist church to preach usual Thanksgiving sermon at Methodist church today.

—50—

E. H. Kennedy, of the Carlisle Milling Company, in Lexington, this week to purchase some new machinery for the mill.

—50—

Fifteen new cases of smallpox develope in Stoney Creek section during past week and pest house is established to care for patients.

—50—

Hanson Kennedy, chairman of the Democratic county committee, calls election to reach precinct to choose a precinct committeeman.

—50—

John I Fisher, formerly of Carlisle, resigns as cashier of the North Middletown Deposit Bank to take effect January 1. He had been cashier of the bank for 12 years.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Mattie L. Wilson and Enoch Thompson, both of the East Union section, on the 30th—Miss Hattie A. Ingram and Mr. Jesse Hughes, both of the county, on the 29th.

DIED—Mr. William B. Young, 41, at his home near Carlisle on the 27th—Mrs. Simon Riley, 73, at her home near Headquarters on the 24th—Mr. Burton W. Smith, 84, at his home near Jacktown on the 25th—Eighty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irvin at their home near Miranda on the 26th.

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

A story told one Saturday night by a Chicago radio announcer sticks in my mind. The announcer had been strolling on LaSalle Street late that morning when his attention was drawn to two urchins trudging along. The girl was a 10, the boy a year or so younger, and the girl was leading the little fellow by the hand. The boy's eyes were closed and he was walking with the faltering steps of the blind. Deeply touched, the radio announcer decided to keep an eye on the youngsters. As they stopped at a busy intersection, he offered to help the girl get the younger child across the street. "Oh, we can get across all right, Mister," she answered with a smile. "We go to the picture show this way every Saturday. Bobby closes his eyes like that when we leave home and keeps them closed till dark. Then he opens them and can we get inside the theatre where it's see to find good seats for us right away."

RAMBLING—Benton calls itself "the best town in Kentucky by a dam site" . . . Mt Sterling has a thought-provoking sign at its city limits: "Drive Slow. The citizens of tomorrow are playing in the streets today" . . . I know some people in Washington, D. C. who hadn't lived there in years and never been inside the Capitol or the Washington Monument . . . Rosie was the name of a nurse-maid we took to Florida with us one summer. She had never before been out of West Virginia. When Rosie saw the ocean for the first time, she gasped, "Golly, how do they ever change the water in it?"

Don't count too much on it but there's an outside chance the new Memorial Coliseum at the University of Kentucky will be ready in time for a Wildcat basketball game or two at the end of the season which opens this week. When the U. K. Alumni Gym was completed in 1923, some folks said it never would be filled to capacity. It seats 2,800 and there are now 2,500 students at the University. The new building will seat 12,000 Wildcat fans. Suppose it will ever be filled?

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SILENT STAR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured late screen star,
13 Home of Abraham
14 Visionaries
15 Left river
16 Crimson
18 A-tiptoe
19 Entirely
20 Clears
22 Street (abbr.)
24 Affray
26 Genuine
29 Rabbit
29 Born
31 Carrier
34 Sprite
37 Opus (abbr.)
38 Look askance
39 Babylonian deity
40 Narrow inlet
42 Golf term
43 Gulf form
45 Genus of grasses
47 Vegetable
49 Demolished
51 Shoute
54 Malt drink
55 Zone
56 Palm lily
57 He had prominent ears
61 Not silent
62 Elms
63 Asp
64 Symbol for tellurium
65 Ejects
66 Indian clan symbol

VERTICAL
1 Injured
2 Native metals
3 Paid notice
4 Railroad (abbr.)
5 Beverage
6 Nocturnal mammals
7 Mammals
7 Leave out
8 Separate (abbr.)
9 War risk (abbr.)
10 Bone
11 Story
12 Hearty
17 Challenge
18 To the shelled side
21 Music note
23 Tree fluid
24 Disfigure
25 Symbol for erbium
27 Lounge
28 Flock
30 Neither
30 Roof finial
32 Arikara
33 Nine and one
35 Meadow
36 Distant
37 Shortest part
39 Wicked
42 Energy agent
44 Pulled
46 Whirlwind
48 Early English (abbr.)
49 Proportion
50 Mohammedan religious teacher
52 Tardy
53 Plant part
57 That one
58 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
59 Solar (prefix)
60 Negative

Here's the Answer

A Good Tip

STRICTLY FRESH

SANTA CLAUS will fill the 5 Christmas stockings, but it's Dad who takes the sock.

* * *

The guy who sets his whistle while driving is apt to have a narrow escape.

* * *

People are predicting dollar-a-pound coffee. That will suit the Oolong hope to a tea.

The National Association of Men's Apparel Clubs estimates that women buy up to 85 per cent of the clothing men wear. So—after the world is so full of muddle.

Gifts Of $35,000 Accepted By UK

Gifts totaling $35,300 were accepted for the University of Kentucky last week by the executive committee of the U.K. Board of Trustees. The grants include $25,000 from the Grayson Foundation for investigation of virus abortion in horses, $10,000 from the Kentucky Foundation in support of similar research, and $300 from the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation for study of grassland fertilization. Research financed by these grants will be conducted by the U. K. College of Agriculture.

UK Counsler Says Cramming Ineffective

Students who "cram" for examinations and other important classroom assignments are utilizing the least effective method for studying, Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel at the University of Kentucky, last week told an audience of student counselors meeting on the campus. By "cramming," Martin said, students build up nervous tension which interferes with their powers of concentration, with the result that they find it difficult, if not impossible, to recall the material at examination time.

Change In State's Mutuel Tax Advised

Revision of Kentucky's pari-mutuel tax law is advocated in a bulletin on taxation of thoroughbred racing published last week by the University of Kentucky bureau of Business Research. The study recommends adoption of a graduated tax whereby revenue paid by the tracks would fluctuate with the annual increase or decline of profits. Such a plan would allow tax relief for the tracks in years when wagering declines and would require higher rates only as track revenue increases, the report points out.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What town in Germany is famous for its productions of The Passion Play?
2. Who was Hannibal Hamlin?
3. What memento of Paul Revere's famous ride recently was put on exhibition in Boston, Mass.?

4. What state has as its flower the Mountain Laurel?
5. In what war did the battle of Tirondenga take place?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. The village of Oberammergau in Bavaria.
2. Vice president during Lincoln's first term.
3. His expense account, which included expenses for himself, his horse, and reimbursement for printing.
4. Pennsylvania.
5. The American Revolution.

UK Athlete To Get Lederer Trophy

The Jerome Lederer trophy, annual award to a University of Kentucky grid athlete selected by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player, will be presented to a member of the 1949 team at the school's annual alumni football dinner December 5. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan, former Wildcat grid captain, and head coach at the University from 1938-41.

FOOD SALES PAY

Because the work of 4-H club members in rural Fayette county was being curtailed due to the lack of sewing machines, the county 4-H council of adult leaders took over the operation of a foods concession during horseshoes. As a result, five new sewing machines have been bought for rural schools, and $198 was turned over to the polio fund.

Around 20,000 acres of tow crop and tobacco land in Taylor county will be sowed to cover crop, stopping acreages of other years.

THIS Town OF OURS

Sure . . . we've got a great town. Fine people, pretty churches, good schools, paved streets—and a lot of other things we can brag about.

But there's a lot of things this community —like many others—could have to make it much better.

Making this town nice enough to keep our young people from moving to other towns or cities is Target No. One for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We've got a lot of big ideas about what we can do as a non-partisan, non-sectarian group of citizens for the welfare of our community. We can do a better job—and do it quicker—if all overseas veterans will give us their help as active members.

Once you join up and hear about our plans, we know you're going to say—

"THE V.F.W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT"

Get Your 1950 Cards And Be A Member Of Our Post
New Members $5.00 Dues $3.00 A Year Call Frank Stone Or Mail Your Dues Today To LLOYD GEORGE
POST V.F.W. No. 8666 Carlisle, Ky.

Jackstown

By Mrs. Fred Ausier

Mr. George Clark Lemon and family of Lexington spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemon.

Mr. Freddie Ausier and family of Cynthiana and Leona Ausier of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ausier Thursday.

Mrs. Hollis Dalzell visited her cousin, Mrs. Ida Otte, who remains very ill at the Maysie Memorial hospital, Paris, Friday.

Mr. Marion Banta and family of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Banta's grandmother, Mrs. Bailey, in Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Indianapolis, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Miss Gracie Ritchie visited her cousin at Morning Glory Sunday.

Mrs. Dosha Smith visited Mrs. Johnson in Millersburg Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsolver and Mr. Tom Perkins of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ausier Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie Bailey, who passed away at the home of her son, Carl Bailey, Friday, Nov. 29th, wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to the family in their bereavement and may they be comforted with this thought: "Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear."

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Griggs and family and their son, Allen Marshall, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran and Mrs. Earl Hehenstein and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen had for their Sunday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smithers and children of Maysville.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and Mrs. Martha Vancamp of Carlisle, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Mr. Marshall is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Emma Walton spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rodgers of Newport, and attended the wrestling matches in Cincinnati Friday.

Mrs. N. D. Clary and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Gilkerson and children of Dayton, Mr. Roy Yager of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Walton of Carlisle were guests of Mrs. Emma Walton and son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran had for their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson and daughter, Paulette, and James and Tommy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and son, Jerry, Mrs. Walls McCowen and Bobby Gilbert were in Maysville Monday to see Mrs. McCowen's sister, Mrs. Ed Lawrence, who remains about the same.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley left Monday to assist Rev. W. J. Kenney in a meeting at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ellis and two children, Flora Jo, and John Roy of Pontiac, Mich., spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family and other relatives here.

Mr. Monroe Martin of Ishmael visited here the past week.

Rev. Gerald Howell, student at Bethany, will fill Rev. Haley's appointment here Sunday morning and evening. His subject will be "Spirit Missions". He is preparing for the missionary field.

Mrs. C. C. Tanner of Olive Hill spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney of Martin, visited relatives here the past week.

Preston L. Kendall, who is attending Eastern State at Richmond spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Rev. G. W. Haley attended the pastor's meeting at Millersburg, Monday.

Miss Katherine Lawrence and William Reese Allison were married at the parsonage here by Rev. G. W. Haley.

Janice Kendall of Lexington visited her grandparents here the past week.

Rev. J. C. Harris will fill Rev. Haley's appointment at Burtersville, Sunday morning and evening. December 11th.

The following visited Mrs. Louella Kendall Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, Mr. Car Timberman of Carson, Iowa; Mr. Stanley Feeback and son, Earl, of Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox, Chester R. Mattox, Vaughn Mattox and son, Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ellis and two children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mr. Samuel Ritchie is ill.

Mr. B. R. Kendall and wife and son, Preston L. Kendall spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce, who has been assisting Rev. Harry Wood in a meeting at Milton returned home Monday.

Myers

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom George and family this week.

Mrs. Rosemary Crawford spent one day last week with Frances Sue Flora near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cundiff and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Parsons Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Flora and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora, one day last week.

Mr. Huston George of Verning Spring, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. Ollie Bowles, and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrout and three children of Covington spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mrs. Homer Shrout, Mrs. Mable Shrout and children spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flora.

Mr. Wavel Fryman spent the weekend with Mr. Don Fryman.

We had a nice rain Monday and the men folks are very busy stripping tobacco and killing hogs.

Building Up Soil Pays

Clyde Wilson of Hickman county reported to County Agent Warren Thompson that it has paid him well to build up his soil. Fifteen years ago, a field of 23 acres produced only 150 bushels of corn and one bale of cotton. After using lime, phosphate and fertilizer and seeding legumes and grasses, he has built up the soil until this year his corn crop totaled 1,300 bushels, or an average of 56 bushels to the acre.

Jay Strode of Daviess county said that his hogs required only a fourth as much protein supplement as formerly after they were turned on Ladino clover.

It is expected that Pendleton county farmers will produce the highest yield of corn on record in that county.

In Pulaski county, members of 4H and Utopia clubs are feeding 183 calves for the Louisville fat cattle show and sale.

IT'S ABOUT TIME—Dr. Robert S. Block of Corpus Christi, Tex., is the inventor of a new dental drill which reportedly eliminates most of the pain in drilling teeth. The unit at left mixes an abrasive in a chamber with carbon dioxide gas, minimizing heat pressure, vibration and noise. Dr. William Mann, above, demonstrates the device on Gerald Fitch.

Sugar Creek

By Mrs. Robert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall entertained several friends and relatives with a Thank-giving dinner.

Mrs. George Selby and Mr. and Mrs. John Blake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Jett of Harrison county.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudnall of Richmond spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall.

We were very sorry to learn of the illness and death of Mr. John Franklin of Harrison county. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Mr. Franklin had several friends in this community.

Mr. William Ritchie spent last week with his son, Mr. Homer Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie of Lexington.

Mrs. Laura Selby is visiting friends in Paris.

Colored Notes

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Margaret Turney and children are spending a week with parents.

Miss Charity Mark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steverson, Mrs. Hattie Steverson, Mrs. Lula Cunningham of Chicago, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of his mother and sister.

Support Your Community Chest!

Sell Your Tobacco With the Independent Tobacco Warehouse in Paris, Ky.

When your tobacco is ready to move Call Adrian Clark, Floor Manager Carlisle 377

Let Us Do Your Dirty Work

Call 370

We Pickup and Deliver FLORA Cleaners

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

WESTERN WHEEL TOYS

FIRE CHIEF PEDAL CAR. For 3 to 6-year olds. Sturdy steel. Rubber tires. Chromed bell, seat, etc. 12.95

10" VELOCIPEDE. Unusual value! Smooth riding. Seat cushion. Adjustable handlebars, brake. 3.89

STRONGLY-BUILT WAGON. 28"x13" body. 7" double-disc wheels, rubber tires. Red enamel. 3.98

16" SIDEWALK BIKE. Western Flyer Deluxe. Famous name coaster brake. Boys' or girls' model. 29.95

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by TOMMY JOHNSON Carlisle, Ky.—Phone 19

Give The Mercury for Christmas

and LET US DO Your Shopping For You!

. . . A Gift That Will Be Enjoyed Every Week Of Next Year ! !

THINK AHEAD . . .

Wondering what to give that friend or relative for Christmas ?

What could be in better taste than a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to THE MERCURY ?

THINK AHEAD ! !