The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Ky.

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

WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Publisher

SAG KASH .... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949

Military Still Holds Balance of Power

The millions of people, here and abroad, who read General Eisenhower's personal history of the war, "Crusade in Europe", which Doubleday recently published, will find items of interest to suit almost any taste. The accounts of the opposed personalities who occupied high positions, the descriptions of the campaigns and the incredibly difficult problems of supply and logistics which confronted the commanders, the awful weight of responsibility which fell upon those who had to make final fateful decisions—all of these add up to make a chronicle which will certainly rank high among the histories of conflict.

Then there is another phase of war strategy, which is mentioned almost casually and at long intervals in the Supreme Commander's book, which is still stirring up much controversy, and which has a direct bearing on the present and future as well as the past. That is the fact that war is fought on two levels—the military and the political. And, at times, the gulf between them is almost unbridgeable.

This is best illustrated by what General Eisenhower says is the "longest-sustained" argument he had with Winston Churchill. Superficially, the argument was over the strategy and tactics the Allied powers should pursue in subduing Europe, and destroying Hitler and his armies. The General had decided to go through Southern France, as was finally done. The Prime Minister fought this plan to the end, and wished to move into the Balkans. Eisenhower says: "Although I never heard him say so, I felt that the Prime Minister's real concern was possibly of a political rather than a military nature. He may have thought that a postwar situation which would see the Western Allies posted in great strength in the Balkans would far more effective in producing a stable post-hostilities world than if the Russian armies should be the ones to occupy that region."

It is a measure of Mr. Churchill's character that once the decision went against him, he ceased all argument and did everything in his power to assure the success of the plan which had been approved. But the all-important point which underlay this conflict in top policy is that the soldier and the statesman must often look toward a given goal with very different perspectives. Eisenhower was a soldier, and he had a soldier's concern for achieving military victory at the lowest cost in men, materials, and time. Churchill was certainly not insensible of these considerations—yet he felt it his responsibility to look beyond the formal peace, into the postwar world. Both men, according to their lights and their positions, were unassailably right.

Hindsight is easy for anyone, and it is fruitless to argue whether, in the long view of history, the Allies should have accepted Mr. Churchill's plan and fought the last war with the dual purpose of defeating the enemy, and at the same time strengthening our position in Europe against a potential future enemy who was then an ally sworn to enduring friendship. This—like those decisions made at Yalta and Potsdam which have proven so palpably wrong—was the most difficult possible matter to decide at the time. But the fact that the best military minds and the best political minds can find themselves at so great a variance in dealing with problems of the utmost historical moment should be remembered as the events and policies of the present evolve.

For example, there is more and more concern over the emergence of military men as framers and executors of our foreign policy. That is in no way a criticism of these men's abilities and characters, which are of the finest. But it does bring into focus the urgent problem of whether civilian authority, as in the past, shall control and be senior to military authority. In Japan, General McArthur's authority is unquestioned. He formulates policy, instead of merely carrying out policy laid down by the State Department or other civilian agencies. The obvious fact that he has done a remarkable job does not obviate the equally obvious fact that here is a clear case of military rule which is directly responsible to no other authority.

Much the same situation exists in Germany. The abilities of General Clay as an administrator and arbitrator are high. But, as William Harlan Hale observes in an article in Harper's Magazine, "There is ample evidence that General Clay has been allowed to free-wheel and make policy on his own . . . Many officials, both in Washington and in European capitals, add privately that he has not only made policy but has pitted his personal ideas against the expressed policies of the State Department, with almost invariable success." It is, of course, a matter of point of view as to whether General Clay or the State Department have been right. But, going back to the principle, here we have another situation where, in the world's powder keg, a professional soldier exerts the only real authority. And his reports go to the Department of the Army, which decides what to do with them—not to any civilian agency of the government.

To sum up, there was a time when soldiers have held such power during a peace.

Fire In The Home

Fire is likely to strike anywhere. But the home is its most popular single target.

Last year, for example, there were 360,901 building fires in United States urban areas. More than 250,000 of them—70 per cent—occurred in homes. And, according to reports made by fire chiefs to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fires in communities with populations of 2,500 or more killed 5,200 people. The toll in smaller towns and rural areas was also very great. Indeed, farm fires are often the most destructive, due to the lack of organized fire-fighting facilities.

Fire is always a blow to the home-owner and his family, and on occasion it can be catastrophic. If he has been foresighted, all or part of the physical loss will be covered by insurance—but insurance can't eliminate the nuisance and the difficulty of making repairs or replacements. If the loss is extensive, obtaining the right kind of materials and labor may prove a tough problem. He may be put to the expense of renting other quarters—if he's lucky enough to find them in these days of housing shortages—while the rebuilding goes on. And, at its worst, fire leaves death and financial ruin behind it.

Anyone with a bare minimum of common sense should realize by now that every member of the family should be carefully instructed in how to prevent fire—and, in addition, should know what to do if fire does strike. Quick action with a water bucket or a small extinguisher has stopped many a potentially grave fire at the start. And speed in calling the fire department has prevented ruinous losses.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

A young man fought his way all through the South Pacific so that he might come back to a home that he could call his own.

Last week this young man was disappointed because the REA would not "turn on" his home for the simple reason that he did not have his unused upstairs wired. He lives with his widowed mother in a house with downstairs. This is plenty of room for two people. "Specified REA wiring is expensive. Why should anyone be forced to wire any part of his home that is never used? Why should he ever be asked to wire any part of his house unless he wants to? If he wants only one light, why shouldn't he be allowed to have only one light? It is his home and he will pay for the current used—at least the minimum fee, which is higher than the minimum charged in cities. He will not try to run an extension unless he understands it thoroughly. It is his home and he doesn't want to burn it down. But if it does burn down, no one is going to build him a new one—not even the dictating REA.

If he does decide to add on another light himself, afterwards, he will not call in a REA wireman to do it for him. Could it be that the rates are too steep? Could be!

If the State Highway doesn't move a little faster on the St. Helens bridge, the Lee Fiscal Court will have to condemn one end of the bridge before the other end is finished. The finished end will have rotted down.

Kittens will play. Children will play. Sometimes old men will play if happy enough. Tommy Caldwell and his son, Ova, are not so old, nor are they so young, but they become happy enough to play when the electric current was turned into their house and they had lights.

A neighbor was passing the Caldwell residence when he noticed something unusual happening. Ova was in his shirt tail running through the house just as hard as he could go. Tommy was right after him running just as hard as he could go. Every light in the house was turned on. Laughing fit to kill, the two men darted from living room to bed room, from bed room to kitchen, from kitchen to porch, upstairs, downstairs and occasionally a complete trip all around the house. Ova's shirt tail was fanning the breeze. This running, jumping and laughing continued until both men became exhausted and fell in the floor in a sound slumber.

Ben Creech reported this incident to me, and Ova only grinned when asked about it; so, you see, there isn't any proof that it isn't so.

Mrs. Julia Creech bought herself a new cow and it is one of the unhappiest cows that has ever been to Williba. This cow has bawled continually for forty-eight hours without a bite to eat or a drop to drink. The hills have echoed back so much that they have even become hoarse. It is hoped how soon this milk producer becomes contented in her new home at Williba.

Barney Combs came along and heard Mrs. Creech's cow sounding off and he said that it reminded him of an old cow that he once had. He said that his cow had a young calf and would bawl continually day and night. He decided to sell the calf, and when the trucker came for it, he told Barney that if the calf was pushed out of the barn backwards, the old cow wouldn't bawl at all when she missed her baby. Barney was willing to try anything; so they pushed the calf out of the stall backward.

According to Mr. Combs, this old cow "never bawled a bawl for about three months." When she did start up again, it was so much worse than the first time that she had to be sold.

It rained hard last week and creeks got up, but still Coursey Gabbard had to go to the store and get some coal oil. He had to cross Frayleys Creek which had risen past the wading stage. He decided to jump the stream. He backed up and took a running start. Just as he reached the edge of the creek the watersoaked bank caved in with him. Coursey landed about middle ways of the swollen icy waters of Frayleys Creek. He waded out, mad as a wet hen. He got madder. He threatened to drown "a bunch of girls that just kept laughing at me."—The Beattyville Enterprise.

A sign in a bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."

—TCM—

Girdle sales have increased 500 percent—as shown by the figures.

—TCM—

Career girl: One who wants a man with a good career.

—TCM—

If a girl is a knockout she's sure to have ring experience.

—TCM—

Some of the new cars seem to have hydromaniac drives.

Local Merchants Say Business Excellent During Yule Season

January 3, 1929

Merchants in Carlisle report excellent business during the Christmas season. The good price being paid for tobacco has put money in circulation and relieved the depression which has existed for several months.

—20—

Sheriff L. B. Barton repoted Tuesday that only about $6,000 in state and county taxes remained unpaid when his books closed Monday night, the last day for payment of taxes before the penalty is added.

—20—

Dividends were declared by the three Carlisle banks and the Moorefield bank January 1, showing the sound financial condition of the banks.

—20—

There were a total of 87 burials in the Carlisle cemetery during the year 1928, an increase of three over 1927. Seventy-six of the interments were adults and 11 were children.

—20—

Clifford Hicks of Morrow, Ohio, has purchased from Brooks Morris the barber shop in the Kimbrough hotel building and has taken charge of the business.

—20—

Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the Taylor's Creek section of the county. Homes where the disease exist have been quarantined and no epidemic is anticipated.

—20—

Fire believed to have been caused from sparks from the chimney falling on the roof caused a fire alarm to be turned from the home of Howard K. Veach Sunday about noon. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage.

—20—

A special meeting of the city council was held Monday night for the purpose of fixing the license for 1929. Only a few minor changes were made in the licenses.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Ruby Purcell and James Hughes. —Miss Ruby Baker and Edgar George.—Miss Ida Kenney Risque and Henry Harper. —Miss Janet McVey and Harry B. Tilton.

DIED—William I. Dorsey, 72, at his home on Eats Main street. —Alfred Murray, 77, at his home on East Main street.

—20—

January 12, 1899

Annual report of city treasurer shows a balance of $801.61 in city treasury.

—50—

Chris Frey enters business of his father, and firm will be known as J. H. Frey and Son.

—50—

George W. Flora purchases the T. S. Parks farm of 234 acres in Parks Ferry vicinity for $44 an acre.

—50—

William Frey and Marion Blair to conduct the first of a series of graphophone concerts at Weston school tonight.

—50—

Report of city assessor shows valuation of property in Carlisle for taxable purposes to be $632,210, a slight increase over last year.

G. L. Heyman to move to Louisville to conduct purchasing agency for 25 stores in Kentucky. He will continue his dry goods store here.

—50—

James Johnson, colored, arrives home from three months tour in England, Germany, Norway, Sweden and other European countries with "Old Kentucky Home" concert company.

—50—

Samuel Holmes, wellknown young attorney of Robertson county, and county school superintendent of that county for two terms, being boomed for Republican nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

—50—

DIED—Miss Annie Shannon, 25, of this county, at the home of a relative in Bourbon, where she was visiting. —Miss Betsy Kincart, 86, at her home near Stony Creek on the 7th. —David B. Judy, 83, at his home in Carlisle on the 8th.

Thoreau Never Left Concord Yet He Achieved World Renown

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

An old friend of mine and I decided at Thanksgiving time this year to compare notes on our wide wanderings in our youth, he on one side of Blood River and I on the other. I soon found that he was a far-traveled man as compared with me, but I attribute that fact to his being five years younger, and thereby, more likely to wander farther from home base. Besides, he had a buggy and was a ladies-man (if that is the way to spell it), but I was a lone wolf who walked and who let the girls go their own way while I went mine. Anyway, it was good to recount where we had been.

As for me, when I left home at 18, I had once been 15 miles from home, and into another state at that! I had seen the Tennessee River at three places, six, seven, and eight miles from my home near Fidelity. On three occasions I had crossed the state line into Tennessee, which, by the way, was exactly four miles south of us as section lines went.

I had been to the county seat probably on the average of once a year since I had attained the ripe age of six and had visited for a day or two in the far regions three miles west of the place, where the Wilson and Robertson clans lived and raised black tobacco and big families.

Many times I had been "up the creek," four and five miles away, and out into the Flatwoods, where some of our nearest neighbors had moved. That was five miles or so on the way to the county seat. So far as I can recall, that is all. Now wasn't I a regular Ulysses, with such weary, wayworn wanderings?

There was another type of wandering that nobody then or now credited me with, a persistent searching of every hill or stream or hollow in the immediate vicinity of Fidelity for flowers and trees and springs that appealed to me. Nobody of all whom I knew at Fidelity regarded this as anything but being erratic in another sense from the original one. I suspect that most of my old neighbors felt that I had wandered away from whatever sense I had inherited or acquired, and some of them said so.

And yet, as I grow older, I cannot help wondering just how far afield one should wander. Just where is the end of the rainbow, anyway? Just how big is the world, or how much of it can you or I take into our understanding? Longfellow and Lowell and Emerson traveled abroad and over much of America; Thoreau, as he said himself, had traveled extensively in Concord, his native township in Massachusetts.

Rather oddly, Thoreau is today regarded as the most original mind of the group. Of course, his failure to travel far from home may not have been wholly responsible for his greatness, but what place in our country reflects so effectively one person and his life as does Walden Pond? Concord is an average-sized township (or town, as the New Englanders call it), probably about the size of the magisterial district you live in. But an original mind, living there for a brief life, hallowed that spot as few places are hallowed in a literary way in our country.

With no desire to minimize wide traveling, physical or mental, I cannot help wondering whether we have not too often supposed that merely going beyond sight of Fidelity or even beyond the county seat added a greatness or glory. Bob Hope's title for one of his war books, "I Never Left Home," would be quite as good a title for many a glove-trotter's life, a person who wandered far and wide but never acquired a new thing, never saw the world in any bigness or greatness. Of course, Bob's book had an entirely different meaning, and a good one, too.

If we who knew only Fidelity and a few miles beyond the indefinite limits of the village learned to understand the people we knew there and to make a little better allowance for human frailty, maybe we did not do such a small thing after all. As I have so often said, we had a sample of everything in the world at little old Fidelity.

Use The Mercury Classifieds

How much do you know about our university? "Ours" means yours and mine, the one we pay taxes to support.

If you don't know more about it than I did before I started cramming for this newspaper article, your facts about the University of Kentucky are doggone skimpy.

At the beginning of the fall quarter of 1948 enrollment for the year reached an all-time high, 7,802 students. Of course GI's helped to swell the total. The last pre-war enrollment was 3,805. During the past year 9,991 students did residence work on the campus. The total graduating class for the year was 1,306, as compared with a total of 896 in all the 42 years Dr. James K. Patterson was president of the university.

Dr. Patterson, a truly fine educator, nursed the institution through a long babyhood, we have a right to infer that the long infancy was due to eye-dropper feeding from the treasury of the state.

One thing that contributed to the stunting of the infant was low pay for professors under the law limiting salaries to $5,000. It was hard to hold good professors and instructors when other universities and colleges were paying much higher salaries. Last year the Court of Appeals ruled that the university was not bound by the constitutional limitation affecting state officials, thanks to Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, who voluntarily and without fee, practiced the case before the Court of Appeals. After the approval of the institution's largest budget by Governor Clements, yearly salaries of professors rose to within about $200 of the average for large state universities through the nation, and that ought to stimulate the pride of taxpayers like you and me. There are very few scrooges who begrudge the money needed to make the University of Kentucky as good as the universities of Illinois or Indiana or Missouri.

One of the major needs of the university right now is more buildings. Many classes are using temporary buildings. A fine arts building ($2,700,000) is being erected with state funds. Buildings planned but not yet financed include: enlargement of the heating plant of the university, a pharmacy building, a women's residence hall, a general kitchen for women's dining halls, a men's residence hall, a second residence hall

(Continued on Page 3)

Join this army and see the World!

HERE'S one army you'll be tickled to death to sign up with—and for a good, long hitch at that.

It's the growing band of happy folks who are stepping out in tidy new 1949 Buicks—and they've got plenty to sound off about.

Mobility for instance. All the life and zing of big Fireball power plants, cradled to velvet smoothness on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

Silk-smooth operation on city street or open highway through the near-magic of Dynaflow Drive,† available now on the Buick SUPER as well as the ROADMASTER.

Easy-going ground coverage from soft coil springs and pillowy big tires on oversize rims.

And what a wonderful outlook you find here! Through broad, high, full-curving windshields that really let you see.

Through deep, airy side windows that send the whole countryside passing in review—through wide, one-piece rear windows that make parking and backing much easier.

Statistically, the fact is that 4-door Sedans have 22% more glass area than before. Practically, the thing to do is sit in one of these beauties—and note how beautifully you can see the world.

Note, while you're at it, the figures on your dealer's price tags. Even they are part of a mighty happy picture that makes it advisable to get *your* order in without delay.

† Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

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INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

MODEL 41 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	2183.70
MODEL 51 SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	2423.80
MODEL 71 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	3003.20

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

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GALBRAITH BUICK

228 West Main Street Carlisle, Ky.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

(Continued from Page 2)

for women, and a chemistry-physics building.

At present there are about 1,800 women students on the campus. With adequate residence halls the number should be 2,800.

Other buildings needed include Journalism, College of Education, Commerce, and Agricultural Extension Division.

There are ten colleges in the university—Agriculture and Home economics; Arts and Sciences, with 29 different classes; Commerce, Education, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy.

Truly the University of Ketucky is on the march, and to quote President Herman Lee Donovan:

"The people of Kentucky are realizing more and more that we cannot have a great state without a great state university."

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, and Vaughn Mattox spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley at Powersville.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney of Tilton visited here the past week.

Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury of Jackstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce the past week.

Preston L. Kendall returned to Richmond Sunday to resume his studies at the college there after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook left Saturday for Yankeetown, Fla., where Mr. Cook is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall and son, Preston, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Miss Edith Caldwell of near Carlisle has been visiting Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Delores Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shaw and daughter, Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green and Mrs. W. A. Martin of Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers, Ewing, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw spent New Year's day with Mrs. Gaunce's mother, Mrs. Laura Purcell, Oakland Mills.

Mrs. L. C. Morris entertained with a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Rev. L. C. Morris Sunday. Those partaking of the hospitality of the day were: Mr. Morris' sister, Mrs. Marion Purcell and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wagoner of Paris; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris and granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Snapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Sr. and son, Donald, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Godbey, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Miss Mattie Lee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

Crayton—

Mrs. Oral Hollar C-6

The W.S.C.S. of the Rose Hill church will meet with Mrs. Howard Ritchie, January 13. Every woman member of our church is invited and urged to come. Our services are always a time of spirtual uplift to every one present.

Several from our community attended and enjoyed the watch night service at Saltwell, New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp and son, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Kermit Phillips left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., to conduct a revival.

Melvin Feeback and family, Millersburg and Henry Crawford and family, Cowan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback.

Hart Gravel and family have moved to the vacant house owned by Grover Phillips.

Upon arriving home from Sunday School recently, Oral Hollar and family were surprised by an unwelcome visitor. A skunk was walking around in the lot just outside of the yard. It walked to within a few feet of Junior and stood still while he killed it with a stick.

We were all pleased to see Eulene and Robert Allen Mynear at church Sunday morning. They are attending school at Danville and have been visiting their family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mynear and sons during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Ritchie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and family of Stony Creek.

Sugar Creek—

Mrs. Robert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Royse Ball had for their guests New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Ball and son of the county, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purcell and two children.

Mr. Frank Purcell of Lexington spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. George Selby and Mr. Selby.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Louise Pryor Purcell who died December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffler of Cincinnati spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffler.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Topa Anderson is in the hospital at Lexington. He is very ill.

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee and family of Moorefield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West and children of near Claysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hughes and baby were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hughes and family.

Miss Martha Hamm of Stanton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce and two children of Saltwell and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and son of near Sharpsburg.

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. Clyde Purcell and children and relatives. Several from here attended the funeral at Carlisle Sunday.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5

Mrs. Allen Bromagen, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Locust Grove and Mrs. Paul Smoot of Miranda spent one Sunday afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children of the Upper Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son of Locust Grove spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of the Upper Jackstown road spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son of the Upper Jackstown road spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and children of Locust Grove spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Clark and daughter, Ruby, at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Bill Tom Minton of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and son spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son on Locust Grove Saturday night. Music was furnished by Albert Vice and C. A. Hopkins and son, Albert.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

We are still having rain and the tobacco is coming in case.

Myers—

Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flacks and family of Charter, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and son, Royse, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and family.

Mrs. Rena Crawford and two daughters, Mr. Otha Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Faris Flora near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout visited Mr. and Mrs. Ham Shrout of Covington over the weekend.

Miss Frances Sue Flora visited Rosemary and Kathleen Crawford a few days last week.

Mrs. Bernice Blair and son and Miss Clara Boston spent one day the past week with Mrs. A. A. Dale.

Mrs. Willie Swartz and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Dale and son, spent Saturday with Mrs. Stewart Moore and family.

Mrs. Swartz and daughter spent Sunday in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kimes.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mitcheltree and family spent one day during the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh and family of Mt. Carmel.

Cecil Smith of Fleming county and Kenneth Smith of Pleasant Valley were weekend holiday guests of Mrs. J. H. Smith and Howes Smith.

Mrs. Stanley Feeback and children spent one day during the holidays with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Jones and son of Carlisle.

Alberta Snapp spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Feeback.

Mrs. Pearl Feeback spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Snapp.

The Rev. Godbey filled his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Miss Bertie Summers and nephew have returned from Winchester, Ky., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Horace Turney.

Miss Cornelia Hamilton and son spent the day in Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Clarine Livas has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she was visiting her son.

Rev. Flanagan left Monday for Ashland to conduct a meeting.

Mr. Stanley Wilson and boys were in Lexington Monday.

Miss Katie Mark, Chicago, Ill., Miss Gertrude Mark, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Robert Young, Cincinnati, returned to their homes Monday.

Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton was in Lexington Wednesday to Friday attending dinner parties.

Mrs. Mary Bell Anderson, Mr. Jess Roberson, Mr. Ramson of Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves.

The Council of the Christian church is asked to meet with Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton Friday night for election of officers and other business. Let us start the New Year right.

Myers—

Rena Crawford

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Flora and family, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Walton of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg spent Sundy with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford of Carlisle spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom George.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Curtis.

Mrs. Bessie George and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Houston George and son, of Burning Springs, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles one day this week.

Mrs. James Sams, who has had an operation, has returned home and is getting along fine.

Jackstown—

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks Bailey spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mrs. Sylvester Robinson is ill.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Mack Ritchie, who underwent an operation, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banta, Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta, Christmas.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsolver, Leona Auxier of Lexington; Wendell Kingsolver of Ann Arbor, Mich., Virginia Henry of Lexington and Mr. Freddie Auxier and family of Cynthiana.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardwick.

Mrs. Earl Hardwick and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Auxier, Monday.

Barefoot—

Mrs. Cordia Coy C-2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livengood and son were Sunday guests of Floyd Platt and family.

Mrs. Floyd Platt has just returned from the Johnson Memorial hospital in Carlisle suffering from an abscess.

Eugene Livengood and family were Sunday guests of Johnie Livengood and family.

Congratulations to Evelyn Wagoner and Dudley Richie who married December 23.

Bald Hill—

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Fryman spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp and son spent Sunday with Marvin Snapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dotson entertained the following for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. John Dotson, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dotson and children, Mrs. Eugene Hollar and sons and Mrs. Mayme McVey.

Mrs. Maggie Miller spent Saturday with Ernest Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Miller were Saturday guests of Walter Flora and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mynear and daughter of Clay City are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie and Mrs. Dora Mynear.

Mrs. Marvin Caswell and daughter spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. Bruce Mattox and Gilbert Sellers have been ill the past week.

Banta—

Mrs. Walls McCowen

Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griggs and her son, Allen, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixson and children, Ray, Russell and Ruth, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Dixson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barbee in Robertson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordley and daughter, Phillis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

Clyde Marshall spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott and family.

Walls McCowen is some better at this writing.

Rose Hill—

Miss Aggie Fryman

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ritchey spent Tuesday with Lester E. Wagoner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback spent Christmas day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Feeback of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feeback and twins of Millersburg spent Christmas with Mrs. Feeback's mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins and son spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wagoner and mother.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rtichey who were married Thursday in Maysville by the Rev. C. C. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins.

Eli Ritchey spent Sunday with his brother, Charles Ritchey and wife

Estelle Wagoner and family spent Sunday night with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ritchey.

Moorefield Honor Roll

Grade I—Bessie Garrett, Joe Denton and Kenneth Mitchell.

Grade II—Alice Faye Clary, Nancy Lyons, Ruth Bayne Wilson, Bobby Kash House and Cecil Franklin Howard.

Honorable Mention — Linda Shrout and Marian Campbell.

Grade III—Kay Irvin, Martha Darrell, Geraldine Mitchell, Betty Lou Vinson, Ann Garrett, Louise Clay, Carolene Clark, and Jewel Dean Mitchell.

Honorable Mention—James Elgin Mitchell.

Grade IV—Clyde Good, Donnie Hovermale, Dorothy Bromagen, Wilma Bussell, Lydia Davis and Ray Bromagen.

Honorable Mention—Betty Mitchell and Beverly Brogan.

Grade V—Joyce Hunt, Charles McCarty, Merrill Mitchell and Virgaline White.

Honorable Mention—Sue Denton, Jimmie Joe Downing and Billy Shrout.

Grade VI—Elmer T. Clavell, Mary Good, Jewel K. Vice, Kenneth Booth, Bonnie Bradley, Betty Lynn Jacobs, Josephine McKee and Norma Ann Whitaker.

Honorable Mention—Marg etta Lyons.

Grade VII — Shirley Bussell, Charles Bussell, Ura Mae Horseman, Barbara Hunt, Janet Mitchell, Barbara Reid.

Grade VIII — Mildred Flora, Marjorie Bradley, Marylene Watkins and Bobby Shrout.

Sunnyside Homemakers

The Sunnyside Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Walker Hollar, hostess, and Mrs. Willie Hardwick, co-hostess. What a wonderful Christmas party with turkey and old ham dinner served to 15 members and four children. Mrs. Hall led the devotional by having each woman read a verse of Luke 2. Carols were sung and the business attended to before dinner.

After dinner we were favored with a solo by Becky Barlow—"Away in a Manger"; Rose Ann Simons recited "Ho! Ho Ho!" and Carol Tincher sang "Jingle Bells" after which all the women joined in with singing carols again. The three little girls distributed the gifts from the tree, each woman receiving a gift from her Secret Pal. Miss Dorothy Rowe gave a beautiful Christmas story then expressed thanks to the hostess for such a lovely day and we adjourned for the old year, to meet with Mrs. Simons January, 1949. The date for our meeting was changed to the second Thursday. A Happy New Year to all! Mrs. Elbridge Miller—Publicity Chairman.

Letter To Editor

Jackson, Kentucky
Christmas, 1948

Editor,
THE CARLISLE MERCURY,
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Sir,

Just thinking I am older than the first copy of your paper. I have taken it for over 60 years. Taught school in your county 60 years ago. Your society editor and I attended school at the same time just back of the Carlisle Christian church. I think the building is on the same site. Am writing left-handed, too nervous to write.

Sincerely,
J. R. Blake

2336855 A.C.I. John Wynne
2308863 A.C.I. John Saunders
"Transcriptions Registry"
P. A. S. C. O.
R. A. F. No. 16 M. U.
Stafford, Englnd
December 17, 1948

Editor,
THE CARLISLE MERCURY,
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Sir:

We, two members of the Royal Air Force, are desirous of establishing "pen-friendships" in the United States.

We shall be greatly indebted to you if you will, if it is possible, circulate this information through the columns of your newspaper, as both our homes are in CARLISLE, England.

We remain, Sir,
Yours in Anticipation,
John K. Wynne
J. Saunders

Jest Among Us

By Jack Wild

When compared sinew for sinew and bone for bone with the rugged, red-blooded hero of old, today's athlete is "soft." Soft, that is, except in the head. Dr. Don Seaton, physical education director at the University of Kentucky, describes in his new book, "Safety in Sports," some of the games that used to keep the fans, as well as the players, in stitches.

In the early Roman days, he writes, "As many as 350,000 people gathered almost daily at the Circus Maximus to witness the gladiators battle one another with leather gloves studded with metal knobs or spikes . . . At the dedication of the Collosseum, 5,000 beasts of all kinds—lions, elephants, crocodiles, and snakes—were killed in bloody battle . . . The Inca Indians of South America are reported to have played a type of basketball in which the losers of the championship game were put to death . . . We find the Harvard faculty prohibiting further intercollegiate contests (football) in 1885 because of the extreme roughness of the game, claiming that slugging was prevalent because a player was not removed from the game until he had committed his third violation!"

Ah, if I could but have lived in those days of gory glory! I just know I'd have been the most daring, the most dashing, the most dazzling of all the waterboys.

Afterth[illegible] are willing for th[illegible] be a better world, as long as we don't have to be any better ourselves . . . . it's so easy to borrow money nowadays that nobody needs to be out of debt . . . 56 other Kentucky weeklies with some 40,000 readers are now using the JEST AMONG US column . . . . my, how fast these phrases read, and gee, how slow they write!

Recipe Of The Week

Old-fashioned stewed chicken, with dumplings light as a feather make a combination hard to beat. A secret of the latter is to refrain from lifting the cover, for it is the steam which cooks the dumplings to airy fluffiness, says Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Chicken with Dumplings

1 3½ to 4-pound stewing hen
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup milk
1 egg

Cut the chicken in serving pieces, cover with hot water and cook slowly until tender, about 1½ or more hours. When half done, add 1 tablespoon salt.

Menu: Stewed chicken with dumplings, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage salad, cornmeal muffins, butter, sherbert and cake.

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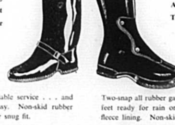

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