# The Carlisle Mercury

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

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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## 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, MARCH 10, 1949

### Develop Recreational Program

Impartial surveys taken by Earl Van Bever within the Carlisle Rotary Club and Emily (Here Abouts) Asbury among the younger folk resolves itself in a single conclusion:

A desire for the development of recreational facilities within the city.

Rotarians also plan to ask the Lions Club to take a similar poll within that organization to determine Carlisle's needs. The conclusions resulting from this cross section of opinion will be developed into a co-operative long-range program for the betterment of Carlisle.

The Mercury believes that recreational facilities will add greatly to the development of the town both from the standpoint of the adult as well as that of the teen-agers. We believe both are ready and willing to give all assistance possible to develop a wholesome recreational program.

The challenge has been issued—let's talk it over and get something started. Summer is on its way.

### Rotarians Diagnose Ills of City

Our town's needs have been correlated into five general classifications as a result of an impartial poll taken of members of the Carlisle Rotary Club.

These needs, tabulated in a story on Page 1, cover fields ranging from recreational facilities to commerce and industry.

It is not the purpose of The Mercury to dictate the policies for the Town of Carlisle. We would rather furnish the light and let the people find the way. In fairness to all concerned we would like to add at this point that some of the needs listed in the poll are in the process of progressive development.

These include: a new hospital, community chest, dependable water supply and sewer system.

We'd like also to remind our readers that two of these projects were introduced by the Rotary Club and that the successfully voted bond issue for the hospital was the result of co-operative efforts between city and county.

We also note that included within the needs of the town are higher qualified teachers, better schools and school consolidation. Obviously the first two are dependent upon the latter mentioned.

While some of the needs listed within the poll are of value to only the town, still others would be beneficial to both city and county. The more concerned both are with the program the better is its chance for survival and success.

### Deafness Is Handicap

Hearing tests made of pupils in the Carlisle and Nicholas county schools show at least 18 youngsters with a hearing deficiency. The report informs us that some of these cases will require attention of a specialist and one case is serious enough to involve the procurement of a hearing aid.

These handicapped children cannot be expected to make the grade unassisted. It is the responsibility of all that they are given a chance equal to that of their school mates. If treatment and mechanical aids are necessary then those should not be denied.

Competition in the present day world is tough enough when a person has all five senses. being deprived of the use of a single one only adds to the task ahead of these youngsters.

We believe that in case financial assistance is necessary any member of the Parent Teacher Association or the Nicholas County Health Department will be glad to advise how this may be accomplished without causing embarrassment to either the donor or the parents who will find it necessary to accept aid for their child.

### Common Sense

Robert Kazanoyer, who is one of the most popular and stimulating lecturers on foreign and domestic affairs, recently gave this excellent advice in one of his talks:

"War talk, mounting tensions, crises, these will return. You may as well get used to them, take them in stride, they're going to be with you for a long time. Better learn to live with them. These years demand of the intelligent citizen that he do everything in his power to strengthen moral and spiritual fibre of his nation, to sustain its economy and direct its course.

"Having done that, you may as well relax, enjoy the days of your years, make life as pleasant as possible for yourself and for those around you. Take the longer look, keep the over-all picture in mind. There's no percentage in waiting for happier days. They will not come in your lifetime.

"If you keep eyes glued to headlines, ears to radio, jump at every alarm, you will not successfully plan and conduct a business: you'll join the ranks of the one-in-ten who are already mental cases."

This isn't the first world crisis and it won't be the last. The "war of nerves" is producing too many victims in the United States. The best medicine for survival lies in calmness and strength, and a determination to stand by our principles.

## Here Abouts - - - With Emily Asbury

Recently, the Rotarians voted on the things they thought pertinent to Carlisle's future—what Carlisle needed and its form.

So, I decided to ask the younger generation the following question: **What Do You Think Carlisle Needs Most?**

Kay Fisher—"Recreation—some place with ping pong tables and a juke box for dancing."

Joe Stephenson—"Some place where we can dance."

Kimball Booth—"A swimming pool."

Jamie Allison—"Athletic equipment to use in the summer time."

Billy Ruddell—"A recreation center where kids can get together anytime they want."

George Goffin—"Don't ask me—a motor scooter, I guess."

Jewell Farris—"Some kind of a place where teen-agers can go and dance and have all kinds of games."

Patty Taul—"A play ground."

John Willis—"It's hard to say right off. They need a lot of things, but most of all they need a place for the kids to go—a dance floor."

Betty Alsup and Hoel Ritchie chorused—"A better organized teen tavern than we had formerly."

Each person interviewed may have phrased it a little differently but, it was unanimous that wholesome recreation was foremost in their minds. One kid said "a place that isn't filled with smoke —a place of our own." He was so sincere, it hurt to think that nothing is being done to provide an answer.

—HA—

It's too bad that the rowdiness of a few interferers with the enjoyment of the many at the square dances at the Armory on Thursday nights. Traditionally, square dancing ranks high on the list of social entertainment, that is if staged properly. It would be unfortunate if these weekly affairs were discontinued, but, at the present rate, it seems highly feasible that they could

—EA—

"Little E" Clark didn't get all his athletic prowess from daddy Emery, not by a long shot —his momma, then Louise Frey had a deadeye for the basket, not too many years back when Carlisle flowed winning girls' basketball teams along with the boys. Fact is, while leafing through some back issues (I won't mention the date) of the "Mark", I came across sports stories dealing with male and female tournaments. Anyway, Mrs. Louise was among the stars performing for dear ole CHS "In the days of".

Now, football is another story—

—HA—

The 1949 edition of the University of Kentucky basketball team, acclaimed the nation's best by the very top men in sports, will be just about as legendary in Kentucky as Man O' War and Mammoth Cave. To test their strength, the Wildcats have accepted bids to play in both national tournaments, a feat heretofore unaccomplished by any team in the country. They, individually, and as a team, have smashed many existing records this year and nothing seems too world. Certainly they and Coach Adolph Rupp impossible for them to conquer in the basketball are a source of pride to all Kentuckians, sports-minded or not.

—EA—

A year ago this past fall, Mrs. Clay Ritchie, who at the time lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper on the west end of town, lost her gold wrist watch, and for the life of her couldn't remember where she had been when the valuable piece dropped from her arm.

For many days the entire household was in quite an uproar while the search was on, high and low. After a while the hunt was given up and the watch was considered a long-gone article.

Last week, while pittering around out back, Mrs. Piper bent over for some reason or other and there at her feet lay the watch!

To make a long story short, the inside of the watch, undamaged, save the winding stem, was a shiny as Sag's head and in running order (the watch not the head). No water or moisture had gotten to the parts—No fooling, I wouldn't kid you all—It really survived two winters and a summer of exposure—a plug for some watch company—that's all.

—EA—

A dental organization suggests a tax on sugar. Many a man finds his sugar is a tax on him.

—TCM—

America is the land of the free, but not the tax-free.

—TCM—

These days when you pay three bucks for a steak, the gravy should match your veil!

—TCM—

Some cars are getting so old they require upper and lower license plates.

—TCM—

Stage-door Johnnies are a thing of the past —past 50.

—TCM—

Say what you will, those television sets in taverns will never take the place of the old-fashioned free lunch.

## Johnson Memorial Hospital Board Buys Operating Room Equipment

**March 7, 1929**

The executive committee of the Johnson Memorial hospital met Monday and purchased the equipment for the operating room of the hospital, and the equipment will arrive in plenty of time to be installed before the opening of the institution May 1.

—2b—

Both the Carlisle boys and girls were eliminated in their-first games in the district tournament at Millersburg last Friday. The local boys lost to Paris high by a score of 28-17 and the girls lost to Nicholasville high 20-10.

—2b—

The Nicholas county board of supervisors completed its work last week after going over the assessment of Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin. A net increase of $61,210 was made over the assessment made by the Tax Commissioner.

—2b—

At the regular meeting of the Carlisle city council Monday night, a letter from the State Actuarial Bureau was read concerning the standardization of the fire plugs and hose here. The bureau intimated that unless this work is done a raise might be made in Carlisle's fire rate, and after considerable discussion it was voted to standardize the threads.

—2b—

Palmer McLean Monday purchased from Dorsey Brothers and Fisher the lot adjoining his coal yard property on Water street.

—2b—

John Wilson qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of George H. Wilson with James S. Woodall surety in the sum of $1,800. George D. Stewart, John Shannon and J. T. Ackerman were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—2b—

Miss Helen Gaunce, teacher in the Miranda school, presided over Wednesday morning when the automobile which she was driving struck the rear of a truck owned by Luther Vice.

—2b—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm of the county on March 7 a daughter, Martha Dolores. —To Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Cox of near Moorefield on March 1 a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gibson of Cattlesvad, Va., an eight-pound son.

MARRIED—Miss Hattie B. Fryman and Andrew Birtie both of the county.—Miss Elizabeth Koonsdaffer of Millersburg and Garnett Arnold of Winchester.—Miss Elizabeth Kenney, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Kenney and Joe Kenney, son of Mrs. Ellen Kenney both of Carlisle.—Miss Christine Stone and Joe Allen Stone both of Nicholas county.

DIED—Irene Terrell, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terrell, near Little Rock, at the home of her parents.—Iona Idell Jolly, 12-year-old, Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jolly near Pleasant Valley.—Charles Robert Sapp, well-known resident of the Pleasant Valley section, at his home Monday.—Edward S. Waddell, 59, at the home of his brother, Thomas Waddell in Millersburg.—Mrs. Anderson Barlow, one of the oldest women in Nicholas county, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Davis, in Doniesville.

—2b—

**March 16, 1889**

John R. Krenkle, son of Julius Krenkle, leaves for Cincinnati to enter law school.

—5b—

Harry Sims, photographer with S. H. Pogue, leaves for Brooksville, to open a photography gallery.

—5b—

Russell Mayes leaves for Hardsburg to manage grocery for the Blue Grass Grocery Company.

—5b—

Contractors begin tearing down old Daugherty bank building and will erect new building for Deposit Bank.

—5b—

G. R. Keller, editor of The Mercury, announces as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

—5b—

Judge J. W. Tilton receives notice from the state board of equalization that raise of 16 percent has been made on farm lands and personalty in this county.

—5b—

Col. Charles Tutt of Knoxville, Tenn., in Carlisle this week in interest of Black Diamond railway and meetings are being held throughout the county.

—5b—

Bob Harper of Cowan narrowly escapes drowning when he drives cart into backwater of creek six feet deep near his home.

—5b—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Zack Green of Headquarters on February 28th a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Martha D. Cameron of Nicholas and W. T. Kimes of Paris on the 15th.

DIED—Elbert Miller, 22, at his home in the county on the 10th.—John Beagle, 55, at his home near Rose Hill on the 11th.—H. H. Porter, 84, at his home near Ellisville on the 12th.

## jest among us

by jack wild

Pretty soon now it's going to be time for the high school girls to start wearing those flatheeled white shoes they've been wearing all winter.

Some Kentucky towns should hold with pride at the marksmanship of their policemen. How seen-eyed, quick-drawing, steely-nerved officers of the law never miss a parking meter at 100 feet.

You can usually tell whether the mechanic who has been working on your car was an experienced hand or not. The apprentice isn't nearly as clever at arranging the grease spots on the upholstery.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Kentucky's first and last towns, alphabetically speaking, are Aaron and Zulu, in the adjoining counties of Clinton and Wayne. . . . If it only were, Hubby would be likely to complain about Wifey's "permanent" . . . one of the traditions at the University of Kentucky, a custom that promotes a spirit of friendliness among newcomers to the campus is the wearing of blue and white caps by freshmen men . . . thirty-five years ago the freshman "beanies" were red with yellow buttons . . . science may have made the modern housewife's job easier but it certainly hasn't helped the noodle situation any. I'm referring to the wonderful old-fashioned noodles that were rolled out, hung over the back of a chair chair to dry, and then cut in strips . . . if you think history is a dry subject, have a listen to the thrill-packed recordings called "I Can Hear It Now" . . . only seven states had more 4-H Club members last year than Kentucky . . . It's not surprising to see the robins back in Kentucky so soon, but why did they bother to leave at all?

Anachronyopsha—fear of backing up—is one reason why improper backing leads all other causes of cracking accidents.

The recent blizzards in the northwestern states confirm an old contention of mine—that Kentucky has big natural advantages over states where the temperature drops to from 20 to 36 degrees below zero and although sometimes dries up practically all the pasture.

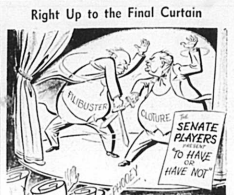
When I started farming in Henderson County, I compared Kentucky's climate and natural water supply with the west. Our climate is moderate, we can provide pastures with ample pastures, and if we don't have plenty of livestock water, it is 100 per cent our own fault, whereas in the northwest cattle and sheep ranchers have snow most of the winter and water is a problem to perhaps 60 per cent of the ranchers. As far back as I can remember drought has forced cattlemen to rush their animals to Omaha or Kansas City or St. Paul and sacrifice them at ruinous prices. The livestock water supply out there is being improved steadily, but it will never equal Kentucky's water advantages.

On my own place, bluegrass makes good grazing from 10 to 12 months in the year. For many years we sow lespedeza in the grass to provide good feed in the weeks when the grass has to be stopped by dry weather. That assures us of pasture all the year, providing possibly a week or two when the ground may be covered with a heavy snow. Lespedeza serves the same purpose with redtop or orchard grass or 31 fescue. And it serves a double purpose by fattening animals faster than any other forage crop at the time when young beef cattle are being readied for the fall market.

Yes, and there is another advantage Kentucky farmers have over western ranchers. That is shipping costs. I very seldom ship the stale in within 100 miles of a market—when cars reach by truck. Most of the larger cattle producing counties are within 50 miles of a market.

When I started developing Blue Grass pastures twelve years ago, I had it all figured out that I could produce weanling calves of 400 to 450 pounds for half as much as it cost western ranchers to raise and ship them east, and that we could

## Right Up to the Final Curtain




## Writer Wonders If Audio-Learning More Influential Than Visual Type

**By Dr. Gordon Wilson**

For hundreds of generations people have been retreating in some written form their significant facts or their most serious thoughts. So important are these reports that they constitute a far better history of preceding ages than all the kitchen middens and all the buildings, even according to my judgment.

In fact, the carved or written records supplement at every point all the archaeological data that have been accumulated.

We have almost come to ask of any civilization, of any people, What did they write?

However, it is hardly fair to assume that any body of writings, that any age has left represents, except in a very fragmentary way, the ideals, the thoughts, the purposes of that age. Browning speaks of "fancies that broke through language and escaped." It is this of intangible achievement of our race that the folklore thinks most often.

Hundreds of traditions, more binding than anything as yet written down, are to be found among all men. A small portion of these ever find their way into print or are carved on stone.

For most ancient races and civilizations, we have to assume a whole body of thoughts as the philosophyst and archaeologist assume a whole skeleton from a scrap of bone of a primitive ape from a remnant of one wakkwork bit.

It has often occurred to me that we know so little of the actual thinking of the ancient people who dwelt in our own land before the advent of the white man, though everywhere about us are remnants of their camping places, their cooking places, their permanent fortifications.

What did the Indian who shaped the perfect arrow head that I have just picked up believe or think? How did he react to natural phe-

(Continued on Page 3)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### Audio-Learning And Visual Type

(Continued From Page 2)

nomena? What did he believe about life and death, about future life with its rewards or punishments? How far advanced was he in his moral code? As compared with the more highly favored races at the time of his own life, how did he rank in kindness or courtesy or plain decency?

I am not trying to revive the myth of the "noble savage," but I am wondering whether even the savage has ever had an unbiased hearing. Always we have looked on him from our own vantage-ground of superior, or fancied superior, achievement.

But the savage has his revenge, in a way that he could never have dreamed of. We may reject his crude methods of transportation, his crude morals, his arrows or spears; but we still have his myths, his traditional culture, often his way of thinking. He has left us very little that can be comprehended by the eye, but his traditional lore has been handed down by ear.

A very large percentage of what we know is not found in books; some of our knowledge is, of course, superstition and not fact; some is on the border line between fancy and science; some, actually, is basically scientific, though subject to many a queer amoual of things that are to nonsense scientific.

What can tell how many of our taboos arose among the most primitive times of our race, when man was barely man? And yet, since these taboos have often received the sanction of the most hard-headed and matter-of-fact people, they have hardened into statute laws or equally binding customs of common law.

It would be a brave man who would challenge all of them, especially since they have served for so many ages as bulwarks against the lower elements in our race or even in every individual.

Though many of these ancient ways of thinking are now written laws, there are still an indefinite number that remain on the borderland between tradition and statute law. Sometimes I think we are more often influenced by these latter ways than by all the codes of laws drawn up by men from Hammurabi to the present.

If we violate statute laws, we can be tried in open court; but if we violate these traditional customs that are fully as old as our written codes, we are tried silently and in the minds of people who still retain a respect for the mos maiorum, the "customs of the elders."

### Locust Grove—

**Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11**

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parsons spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Otho Clark and sister, Miss Ruby Clark, at Carlisle.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Little Linda Shrout has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minton and son and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyston Cannon and son, C. K. Cannon Jr., of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon and Mrs. Belle Cannon Sunday.

### East Union—

**Mrs. Estel Barr C-7**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Felty and son, Leonard Irvin, of Lagrange, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vice and daughter, Linda Carol, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and Lois were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ward in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Downing and family of Paris and H. L. Barr were Sunday visitors of Russell Barr and family.

Our community extends sympathy to the family of Mr. Elmer Clinkenbeard, also to Mr. Jessie Bryant in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and Kenneth and H. L. Barr were recent visitors of Mrs. W. J. Barr Sr., and family in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and daughter, Helen Jean, were among the shoppers in Lexington Saturday.

We welcome Donnie Foster's family to our community and also Mrs. B. Brambleit, who has moved where Denny Harney vacated. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Harney and children.

The average temperature in Moscow in January is 9 degrees.

### Winter Wonder

Helen Davidson of Dallas, Texas, does an inside spread eagle—and very handsomely, too—as the 1949 troupe of the Ice Capades works out during a stopover in Chicago. The spread eagle is a feature of Helen's solo number, "Winter Wonderland."

### Cane Run—

**Mrs. C. A. Hopkins C-5**

Miss Dottie Shaw was a weekend guest of Misses Catherine Clay and Jean Laury of Asbury College.

Elsie Brown and son spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Brougher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Tea Parson of Myers one Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Shirley Hunt spent Sunday with Mrs. Willie Swartz at Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor of Carlisle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Clark and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children.

Sfcah Christman of Carlisle spent Friday night with Dottie Shaw.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Gulley.

Roy Guess of Crittenden county has ordered 2,500 locust seedlings for planting in March.

Approximately 4,500 head of beef cattle in Madison county will be sprayed for grub.


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### Salt Well—

**U. G. Mattox C-15**

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

Mrs. Lee Holiday and daughter, Glenna Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox, Sew. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, Mrs. Ella Greene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr., and family.

Rev. G. W. Haley was called to Bartleville Saturday afternoon to conduct the funeral of E. C. Miller of Stoney Creek.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph hospital at Lexington the past week, was able to come home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr.

Rev. G. W. Haley attended the minister's conference at Wilmore the past week.

Jennings Mattox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervine Brunley near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shaw and baby of Cynthiana spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allison Jr., and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ritchie at North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawder Feeback of Austerlitz and Mrs. Faye Morris of Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Kennedy near Sandy.

Leroy Kendall, a student at B. K. S. College, Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall. He was accompanied by David Rush of Paris, Omaha, Ohio, also a student of Eastern.

### Jacktown—

**Mrs. Fred Auxier**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family were in Harrodsburg Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hamilton's uncle, Mr. Frank May.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son, Eslie, spent Monday and Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, the guests of friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Dalzell and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Peterson attended the funeral of Mr. E. C. Miller at the Bartleville Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Hamilton and sons made a business trip to Zanesville, Ohio, Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Letton attended the funeral of Mr. Payne at Millersburg Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton is very much improved from her recent illness. Mrs. Ed Cooper of Concord road is slowly improving. Mr. George Hamilton remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Leaton of Lexington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leaton.

Miss Leona Auxier of Lexington was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier.

Producing better alfalfa is one plank in the Hill improvement program of Mercer county farmers.


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We now have in stock

21-2% Straight Sulphate of Potash

Stanley Galbraith & Son

Telephone 270W — Carlisle, Ky.


### Scrub Grass—

**By James P. Minton**

Mrs. Hess Oldham of Mt. Sterling and Mr. Harvey Croops spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette.

Mrs. Ruth E. Minton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everett.

Mr. G. C. Everetge is ill.

Mrs. Ruth E. Minton spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mrs. Wilma J. Walton of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson.

Miss Juliie Mynear and Mrs. Luttie Croman and son, John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and son, Allen Clay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stone of Maysville.

Little Ray Cleary spent Thursday morning with little Allen Clay Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone.

This community extends its sympathy to Mr. Jess Bryant in the loss of his wife.

(Delayed)

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton Sunday, February 20, in honor of Mrs. Walton's 64th birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meadows, Norwood, Ohio; Mrs. Clyde Stevens and family, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mr. John Spradlin, Mrs. Hattie Mune, Plummers Landing; Mr. and Mrs. Hobert McKee and son, Mr. Clarence McKee, Mr. Joe Walton and Mr. Omer Stikeleather, Lexington. All come with baskets filled baskets and left wishing her many more birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mrs. Joe Walton and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

Mrs. Ruth Minton spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Bowles. Mrs. Joe Walton was an afternoon guest.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. E. B. Read is in a Lexington hospital, but hope he will be able to return home soon.

Billie Tincher spent Thursday night with Bobby Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton.

Those who are ill include George Bowles and the baby of Mr. Holland.

A few farmers have completed their spring plowing but no tobacco beds have been burned on the account of the rainy weather.

**East Union House Roll**

Grade I—Dollie K. Jones, Billie Curtis and Donnie Haney.

Grade II—Johnny Grimes.

Grade III—Mary Hazel Moore, Anneta Stephenson and Bobby Haney.

Grade IV—Charles Moore.

Grade V—Helen Barrett.

Grade VI—Linda Terrell and Betty Jane Vice.

Grade VII—Betty F. Stephenson.

Grade VIII—Harold Caudill, Jane Vice, Edgar Boyd and Tommy McCarty.

**Single copies of The Carlisle Mercury may be purchased at George Gallia's.**

### Ellisville—

**Mrs. Richard Snapp**

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snapp near Carlisle.

Mrs. Bertha Curtis of Blue Licks spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children.

Death has again visited our community and taken our old friend and neighbor, Mr. Abe Miller. We express our sympathy to his sisters and all of the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe and children and Mrs. Nannie Vaughn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Vaughn of Myers.

The movers of this community are: Harold Mann and family to Lewis county; Mr. and Mrs. Oro Hughes and family to the place vacated by Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie to the place they purchased from Mr. Hughes. Sterling Jackson and family to his farm they purchased on Sugar creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Letcher to the place vacated by Mrs. Etta Edwards and son who moved to Oakland Mills. We welcome our new neighbors.

### Hooktown—

**Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8**

Mrs. Dora Harney spent a few hours Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Ethel Letcher spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and family.

Mrs. Ravencraft and Mrs. Shirley Marshall spent a few hours Thursday with Mrs. Cecil Waits.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Georgia Hyatt and family at Paris.

Mrs. Orie Lemons spent one day recently with Mrs. Cecil Waits and family.

Rev. Johnie Mullins and wife and Miss Jessie Belle Endicott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ritchie at tennison recently with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Master Charlie Waits was confined to his room the past week with measles.

Mrs. Harlen Kauffman of Cynthiana spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn.

Mrs. Caleb Ritchie received a letter fiom her niece of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., saying the temperature was warm 85 degrees.

Bill Ritchie and family have moved to Glentown, the property of Frank Reeves.

### Myers—

**Mrs. Rena Crawford**

Mrs. Mattie Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shoud.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clinton heard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lawson.

Mrs. Ches Tapp visited Mrs. Roy Crawford Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Coffman visited Miss Ella Conway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Flora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Flora and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hogg and children spent Saturday night with son and Mrs. Milton Flora.

Mr. Maurice Cameron of Morehead spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. Kelly Cameron. Also with Miss Ella Conway.

Mrs. Ethel McCall, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Flora and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Coffman and family.

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### Mt. Olivet—

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