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
EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In State, $2.00 — Out of State, $2.50

Our Editorial Platform

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

Clean It Up!

If the entrance to the community playground (you'd think, at the "dump") can be cleared by the first of June, residents of Nicholas county can look forward to one of the biggest summers of wholesome recreation ever enjoyed here.

This thought was derived from a statement made recently by Mrs. Thomas Johnson, president of the Community Recreation Council, organized last spring for the sole purpose of providing all-age groups with a recreational outlet for their leisure time.

Last year was only a start and a late one at that, since activities didn't get rolling until mid-June. But it **was** a start. With last year as an example, future council workers and other interested citizens are picking up where they left off in August, and, with the funds raised through the Community Chest drive, are working now in preparation for two very full months of all-around recreation.

It is a known fact that Americans have more leisure time now, what with all the labor saving devices on the market. How one spends that time, either sewing, reading, playing games, canvasing or sitting in the stands, may be defined as his or her own type of recreation.

This year, the council plans to hire two directors—a man and a woman. The man would work with the young boys and men, while the woman could devote her days to the infants in the sand piles and other youngsters needing constant supervision.

Carlisle is one of the first towns, especially of its size, in the state to support such a full-time summer playground program. If such a program we may point with pride to Nicholas counties who have made our playground possible. To others who would bring disgrace to its threshold, we can only wonder . . . it's like "cutting off the nose to spite the face"—EA.

Asking For Trouble

Any business, large or small, which fails to train its employes in fire prevention and fire control is asking for the most serious kind of trouble.

An engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters recently cited some cases showing what this failure can involve. In one instance, a new employe in a warehouse was told to take some rubbish "down to the end of the hall, and you'll find a door there leading to the incinerator." He obeyed. There were two doors and he chose one that led into a paint spray room. He dumped his rubbish and struck a match to it. The loss was $350,000. In another case a salamander had been set up on a loading dock to keep the men warm. It was tipped over, and oil spilled and burst into flame. No one took quick and expert action to put the fire out. In a few minutes it was a roaring inferno, and the loss came to $500,000.

The point is that training employes in fire prevention, appointing fire brigades with definite responsibilities and the knowledge of what to do—if fire does strike, and installing adequate alarm and fire-fighting systems have a big dollars-and-cents value. Much can be done to insure wives even if very small factories and shops. Ignorance and carelessness are always fire's best friends. Knowledge and caution are fire's most effective enemies. And this goes for homes, schools and all other fire hazards as well.

"Clear Moral Promise"

Senator Morse of Oregon has joined the swelling ranks of those who favor immediate repeal of the wartime excise taxes. In a speech delivered at a convention of retailers, he said that the taxes "were imposed as wartime measures, with a clear moral promise that when the war was at an end they would be removed . . . .

Repeal of these taxes would promote expansion of the industries affected and would result in increased employment and an expanded economy."

The excise taxes are of two kinds. One is imposed upon jewelry, leather goods, furs, cosmetics and other commodities. The other falls upon essential services, such as transportation and long distance telephone calls. There is no excuse whatever for maintaining either kind now, and, as Senator Morse remarked, the government is violating a "moral promise" by continuing them.

The taxes have been a depressing influence on the industries affected. All concerned—labor leaders, manufacturers, retailers and representatives of the service industries—have offered overwhelming evidence to that effect. In some lines, the recent cuts of the taxes have been extremely severe, as possible buyers are postponing purchases in the hope that Congress will repeal them. Only immediate repeal can restore these businesses to their proper place in the economy, and make possible maximum employment.

As for the fiscal side of the question, the Leo Angeles Times said, "It is possible that the prompt removal of most of the wartime excise taxes would result in business stimulation that could give the government more revenue than the excise taxes produce." Anything that is good for business will boost tax incothe.

Carlisle-Myers Road To Be Built In April According To Information Received Here

Thursday, March 20, 1930

A contract for the construction of the Carlisle and Flemingsburg road from Carlisle to Myers Station, a distance of approximately six miles, will be let in April according to information received from the State Highway Commission by Judge Paul Darnall. Construction of this road has been held up for various reasons for more than two years.

—20—

Mrs. Bessie Shields and her aged father, Granville Gross, suffered slight burns and four children of Mrs. Shields narrowly escaped injury last Thursday morning when their home on the Moorefield road, about one mile from Carlisle, was destroyed by fire.

—20—

Work has been started on the enlargement of the basement of the Presbyterian church and when completed the rooms in the basement will be used as Sunday school rooms and a recreation hall.

—20—

Mrs. Kate Hamm Tuesday purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Mollie Berry on West Main street at a price said to be around $5,000.

—20—

The fishing pole and tackle business has been brisk during the past week.

—20—

Omer A Berry has resigned as a clerk at the furniture store of Sam T. Howe & Co., and will devote all of his time to farming interests.

—20—

The will of Solomon Sapp was probated in county court last week. In the will the testator bequeath his estate to his son, John Sapp, after the payment of all just debts.

—20—

The largest sheep claim of the year was filed with County Clerk Mrs. Bertha L. Westfall Saturday by Ed and Hugh Hunter for $225 as a result of a raid by dogs on their flock of sheep on the night of March 3 in which 15 ewes were killed.

—20—

W. M. Stephenson qualified in county court Saturday as administrator of the estate of J. W. Call, deceased, with T. H. Botts surety in the sum of $1,000. R. L. Boyd, Wayne Donaldson and Joe Reed were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

BORN—Congressman E. R. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall announce the birth of a son at Washington, D. C., on Sunday, March 16.

—20—

MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lee of Millersburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Lee Turner, to Mr. Ermyne Marion Slider on March 3 at New Orleans, La.—Walter Collins, 28, and Miss Catherine Morris, 21, both of Nicholas county, on Tuesday.—Miss Fredia Francis Forbach, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Hamilton Forbach, and Mr. J. Dan Baldwin on Saturday, March 8th, at Louisville.

DIED—Mrs. Mollie McCray Bryan, 74, widow of the late J. C. Bryan of North Middletown at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Kerr, in Winchester on Saturday. —Mr. Hugh Golden, 57, native of Nicholas county Saturday morning at his home in Logansport, Ind.—Mr. James W. Feeback, 76, at his home Tuesday on Chestnut street following an illness of several days.—Mrs. Ella Call Redmon, a native of Nicholas county at his home last Thursday at Greensburg, Ind.

—20—

Thursday, March 22, 1900

Allie Gill, of Millbrook, this county, appointed guard at Frankfort penitentiary.

—50—

L. D. Blake buys store and property from D. Craig—Mr. Miranda and takes charge of business.

—50—

French Thompson, son of Daniel Thompson, of near Millersburg killed instantly when he falls from train in Wisconsin.

—50—

At Frankfort Saturday Judge Field decides that the oath of office was administered to Governor Goebel and that Lieutenant Governor Beckham is the Chief Executive.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnett, on the 20th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Nannie Bell and Mr. Walter Florence, both of this county, on the 21st.—Mrs. Henrietta Douglas and Mr. George L. Moreland, both of the county, on the 15th.—Miss Mary Royse and Mr. Herndon Wills, both of the county, on the 21st.

DIED—Mr. Charles Becraft, 45, at his home near Jacktown on the 16th.—Mrs. James H. Gaunce, 62, at her home near Saltwell on the 20th.—Mrs. Mary A. Gilbert, 40, at her home near Miller Station on the 18th.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

Living Lumber

Whereas—big that Kentucky has got 2,200 new factories in the last four years with payrolls of $60,000,000, and that the development of sound, consistent tax policies touches almost every citizen for the needs of government, and for the conditions essential to the maintenance of healthy economic growth, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce proposes the creation of Commission on Taxation."

Well, that sounds all right, but what the state needs most, and needs it in a hurry, is a mandatory law for the reassessment of all property. That would be far better that flat raises in tax rates. Raise the rate and it will soon be lowered.

An assessment fair to everybody is impossible but most of the glaring inequalities now existing could be removed by laying burdens as far removed from politics as possible. A big job? You bet it would be! But it would take at least six months to reassess the average Kentucky county.

An act raising the tax rate would go about the easiest thing the legislature ever tackled, but it would remove some of the existing inequities. Under the present law assessment law might not take long if done by able assessors, but the resulting tax experts outside Frankfort, but the job of the assessors would be tough. It happens that nearly all important governmental jobs are tough, which explains why politicians take the easiest way nearly always.

Not so long ago I was chatting with a newspaperman about the high gross levies that the state had achieved. "We are proud of that!" cried the genial fellow. "Indeed, he said. Then he pointed to a building in one of the city's best business blocks. "That property is assessed at $500." I told him I'd pay him $5,000 for it. He went on building and figure on turning it over for a good profit in time.

J. Stephen Watkins' organization is polling 70 chambers of commerce, boards of trade on the tax commission proposal. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce might have polled the seventy organizations on the creation of a commission to probe all branches of the state government for waste, extravagance and mismanagement, with the idea of running the state's institutions on economical lines.

A well-picked non-partisan committee similar to the one that recently wiped out extravagance in the national government would most certainly point the way to saving tens of millions of tax tax moneys.

Honest, intelligent and highly efficient government in Frankfort can be achieved, and a fairer system of taxation would be the first step, a fine-comb committee could bring up the immediate fear.

(Syndicated By
The Union County Advocate)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 1:1, 2:12, 19:7-14, 23:1-6, 119:9-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 9:2-7.

World-Wide Church

Lesson for March 26, 1950

GOD WORKS his purposes out in his own time (2 Peter 3:1-22:29) of a projected trip to Jerusalem and Spain, leaving in Rome on the way. He was leaving for Rome on a trip to the east and west ends of civilization, the Mediterranean basin. His plan was as ambitious as of a modern evangelist planning a tour of the church in India—**Dr. Foreman**

Paul's visit to Rome (Acts 28) was to visit friends and call on you on the way out.

Good Voyage

PAUL EXPECTED to go to Rome as a free man, his ticket too to speak—reading on through the Book of Acts—but the end of his run. He went there under military guard. Prisoners were sometimes. The story is all there in Acts, how he was jailed in Jerusalem from a blood-hungry mob, then kept in jail on general principles (which is to say, the governor kept him in jail to please the Jews), appealed to Caesar, and finally appealed to Caesar, and finally appealed to Caesar's court in the highest empire. Appeals were expensive and slow, then as now.

But Paul must have come to look at his imprisonment, also as it was, as a heaven-sent opportunity to make that journey to Rome. It was a gilt-edged accident insurance ticket. He might never escape, the plotters and reach Rome alive. Chained, the efficient Roman army would see that he arrived—and he did.

Four pairs of eyes were on him night and day. No plotter could stab him with a dagger or slow him overboard. So—after some hair-breadth escapes to be sure—he was delivered safe and sound at the very city of which he had been dreaming all three years.

The Church at the Hub Of the World

THERE IS NOTHING at all in the New Testament to indicate that the church at Rome was founded by Paul or any one else as The Church, or the Mother Church. There is no claim that it was founded by St. Peter, still less by St. Peter.

It grew, as other churches grew, by infiltration. Christians who moved to the big city would get together, and there the church would be. Yet, of course, the Roman church was important.

It was important to Paul because it was at the hub of the civilized world. Paul did not seem to mind it in the least, that he could work only inside his prison, or "confined to quarters."

Writing from his jail cell to the Philippians, he mentions converts from the army and from the imperial palace. (Caesar's household" in Phil. 4:22 does not refer to the Emperor's family, but to the retinue of palace slaves.) We know from the letter to Philemon that Paul converted at least one "jailbird" named Onesimus.

The True Church Is A Marching Church

PAUL KNEW that a soul is a soul, sitting in the emperor's chair or waiting at the emperor's table. God is no respecter of persons. He let us know that those Christian soldiers would not always stay in Rome; that even Christian slaves would be sold from time to time; that the restless feet which "brought their owners to Rome would take them away again. Great cities are like that.

Putting down Christianity in Rome was not like putting a single seed into a sheltered corner of the garden. It was like scattering a handful of it to the breeze, to be carried far and wide. Paul's vision is still the vision of the church at its best. The true church marches on, along the highroads and byroads of the world.

We shall never be content with a narrow, sheltered Christianity. We cannot be satisfied with half-world religion. Only world-Christianity matches the grandeur of the New Testament ideal.

Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the Uniform Lesson Publications. Released by WNU Features.

Donate To The Red Cross!

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

RAMBLING ROUND KENTUCKY—When visitors come to Kentucky from other states, you sort of expect them to be impressed by such things as the magnificent horse farms of the Bluegrass, the state's great natural beauty, the places of interest historically . . . but some folks I know from Iowa were most interested in the "key man" gates that can be opened by pulling a rope without getting out of the car . . . there's probably nothing quite so heart-warming to a Kentucky traveler as to spot a Kentucky license plate bearing the name of his own county . . . out-of-staters enrolled in the University of Kentucky, especially those from Yankee territory, are always delighted by the friendliness of the campus . . .

Hemingsburg has an apt slogan . . . "The friendly town that hospitality built" . . . this is homecoming year in Kentucky and something ought to be done to keep the folks coming back from straying away again . . . there's plenty of room in Kentucky for more Kentuckians . . . confession: I have lived in Kentucky for 25 years and have driven within a few miles of Mammoth Cave a dozen times, but I've never visited this wonder of nature that attracts tourists from all parts of the country . . .

Two Martin County towns a hop and a skip apart are called Beards and Lovely . . . Robertson, Kentucky's smallest county, was established out of the remnants of Nicholas, Harrison, Bracken, and Mason counties . . . Powell County Herald item: "A tourist in Kentucky called to an old resident. 'Hey, uncle, how far is it to Lexington?' 'I dunno, mister, it used to be about 25 miles, but the way things has gone up around here, it may be 40 by now.' "

Kentucky has a good many "big" towns. Big Branch, Big Clifty, Big Fork, Bigbill, Big Laurel, Big Rock, Bigshoal, Big Spring, Bigstone, and Big Woods, but only a few "little" towns. Little, Little Barren, and Little Sandy . . . I suppose it is only to be expected, in this horse country, that Kentucky should have some "horsey" towns, too. Horse Branch, Horse Cave, Horse Lick, and Horse Shoe Bottom.

UK Coeds Advised To Plan Career Now

"Plan your career instead of just drifting into something," was the advice given last week by Virgil L. Couch, personnel director of the Economic Cooperation Administration, to University of Kentucky coeds attending the opening session of the University's 1950 vocational information conference. "Too many people seeking jobs today," the ECA official declared, "are unqualified either by training or experience for any particular job."

He urged the U. K. students to select a vocation as early in their college careers as possible and to spend the remainder of their undergraduate years working toward that goal.

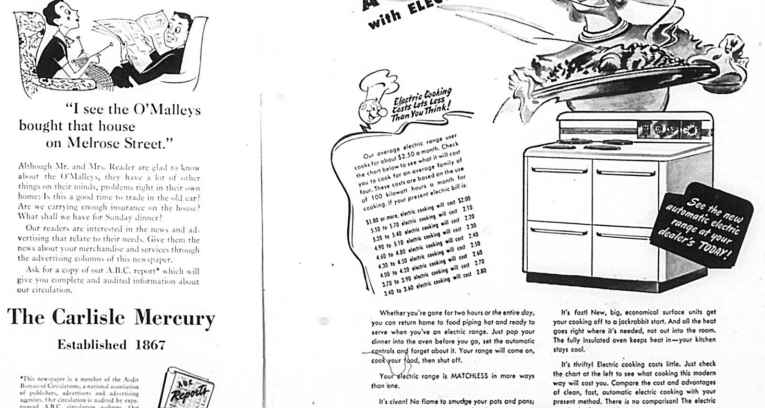
COLLEGE RADIO SCHEDULE

The following speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, are scheduled to be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. over radio station WHAS, March 27, Mrs. Pearl J. Hauk, "Best Use of Home Freezers," March 28, R. C. Miller, "Flock Management Practices," March 29, Eugene Thompson, "Management of Farm Fish Ponds," March 30, Emil Dees, "Has the Best Seed or You Been Using Poor Seed?" and March 31, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People." On Saturday, April 1 at 11:45 a. m. Miss Vivian Cutler will discuss home decoration.

Vocations Parley In Progress At UK

A three-day vocational information conference designed at acquainting women students with career opportunities in 17 different fields now is in progress at the University of Kentucky. Though open to all students, the conference is being held primarily for freshmen and sophomore women who have not yet chosen a career. Each student has outlined for him the current job outlook in the field in which he is interested, and is given detailed information on professional training he would need in order to enter the field.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



"I see the O'Malleys bought that house on Melrose Street."

Although Mr. and Mrs. Reader are glad to know about the O'Malleys, they have a lot of other things on their minds, problems right in their own home: Is this a good time to trade in the old car? Are we carrying enough insurance on the house? What shall we have for Sunday dinner?

Our readers are interested in the news and advertising that relate to their needs. Give them the news about your merchandise and services through the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report which will give you complete and audited information about our circulation.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

"This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper."

ABC Reports

Whether you're gone for two hours or the entire day, you can return home to food piping hot and ready to serve when you've an electric range. Just pop your dinner into the oven before you go, set the automatic controls and forget about it. Your range will come on, cook your food, then shut off.

Your electric range is MATCHLESS in more ways than one.

It's clean! No flame to smudge your pots and pans; no grime to settle on curtains and walls.

It's fast! New, big, economical surface units get your cooking off to a jackrabbit start. And all the heat goes right where it's needed, not into the room. The fully insulated oven keeps heat in—your kitchen stays cool.

It's thrifty! Electric cooking costs little. Just check the chart at the left to see what cooking this modern way will cost you. Compare the cost and advantages of clean, fast, automatic electric cooking with your present method. There is no comparison! The electric way is the best way!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Hooktown

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Mrs. Dora Harney spent a few hours Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children spent a few hours one night last week with his brother, Dock Hill, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter were in Cynthiana Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Heflin spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Houston.

Daisy Ritchie spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Watts.

George Smylie of Glenmoran has moved to Cincinnati. He sold his property in Glenmoran to Cecil Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie have taken an apartment with Mrs. Edythe Watts.

Stanley Scott will move to the property of A. J. Riley vacated by Ritchie.

O. C. Rankin has moved to his property in Harrison county.

Mrs. Will Webb and family moved Monday from near Jones' Shoppe to the property they bought in Morning Glory.

Mrs. Robert Thompson was admitted one day last week to the hospital at Cynthiana.

Moorefield

By Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fudge of Owingsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones last Sunday.

Mrs. I. W. Cochran and children, Lexington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clay and little daughter of Alexandria visited Mr. Earl Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scammahorn over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg, Robert Crouch of Harrodsburg, of Winchester, and Mr. Robert Hazelrigg and Julian Hazelrigg, Paris, visited Mrs. Reid and family Sunday.

Roy and Mrs. Ben Hobgood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heilman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark and Mrs. Albert Hoskins visited Mr. John Bramlage and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bromagen remains seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatwen Judge and Miss Jane Judge have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Judge at Ewing.

There are quite a few sick folks in our little community. Mrs. Ella Mae Hall is confined to bed. Mrs. W. I. Stone is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allie Clinkenbeard near Carlisle. Mrs. Robert Templeman remains very ill at home here, and Mrs. Laura Shrout and Mrs. Silas are on the sick list this week.

The changes in our community are moving here are almost too numerous to mention. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Denton and family have moved to Fleming county and Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch and Harvey to their farm near Sharpsburg. We regret to lose these families from our midst but their loss is Fleming and Bath counties' gain. We also wish to welcome the new families who will have moved into our little village. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee and family.

Mrs. I. B. Holmes, St. Matthews, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have moved into their new home which they purchased recently.

Scrub Grass

By James F. Minton

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Mat shal Walton had as their guests Sunday Miss Jude Hill, Mrs. Bruce McCord and daughter, Mrs. Lottie Cronan. Mr. Jess George and Mr. John H. Cronan.

Mrs. Bessie George spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Bowles.

Miss Minerva Bell Bowen spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Eva Bowen of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton spent a few hours Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen and Mrs. M. E. Durran.

Mrs. Ernest Dale and son are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry Hamilton.

On the sick list are Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Rosie Bowles, Mrs. C. L. Tapp.

Mrs. M. E. Durran spent Saturday with Mrs. Billie H. Hamilton who is not so well.

Miss Wilma Jean Walton of Lexington spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent a part of the day Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

I would appreciate all who have news to put it in my mail box and they, too, can get their name in the paper.

Jackstown

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mrs. Mack Ritchie has returned from a visit with relatives in Ashland.

Miss Betty Campbell of Morehead State College visited Mrs. Dosha Smith last weekend.

Mr. Freddie Auxier and family of Cynthiana and Letna Auxier of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier Sunday.

Carl Sparks Bailey of Millersburg, visited Mr. Carl Bailey and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Ritchie has been ill with the flu.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Wagoner in Millersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Banta of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta Sunday.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

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

Chester R. Mattox, and sister, John L. Ellis, and baby, Johnny Ray, went to visit Arnold Mattox who is a patient at Mt. Mary's hospital at Hazard Friday. He was operated.

Miss Fleet Allison was the high bidder on the home of Mrs. Florence Bailey Anderson sold Saturday. The sale was conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales company.

Preston L. Kendall of the E. S. College at Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mrs. Robert Busby who has been ill the past week is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffy Asbury, Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

The sick of the community are Mrs. Louella Kendall, little Ronnie and Rebecca Gaunce, Mrs. U. G. Mattox and Mrs. Gaunce.

Mrs. John L. Ellis and two children of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lucian Woolford of Boyle county, visited R. C. Taylor and brothers here the past week. Mrs. Woolford was formerly Rita Snapp, who left here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haley at Powersville Sunday afternoon.

Upper Jackstown Road

By Mrs. Jesse Smith

Miss Dora Sellers is somewhat improved after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Lemons and daughter spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Auther Fite.

Several from this community attended the sale of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson Saturday.

Leonard Nelson and family have moved from this community to Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and family spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagoner and daughter.

Juanita Caswell spent Tuesday night with Betty Lee Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Jr., spent Saturday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leroy Earlywine spent a few hours Thursday night with Mr. Herbert Hamilton and daughter, Alma Marie.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. James L. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, Linda Shrout and Mrs. Mattie Parker spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brothers at Maysville.

Mrs. Tivis Minton is able to be out after two weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Livingood and son were in Cynthiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watkins and family moved from the Frey place to Mt. W. D. Smart's last week.

Mrs. Owen Ockerman and Mrs. Calvin Monday spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mrs. James Sadler and Mrs. Raymond Sadler spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Livingood and son.

Mrs. Paul Minton returned to work at the Gulfin factory Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters.

Mrs. Glenn Kimbrough of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

Roy B. Livingood found one of his work horses dead in the barn Thursday morning.

Concord Homemakers

By Mrs. Spencer Bishop

Mrs. J. A. Alexander was hostess to the Concord Homemakers Tuesday, March 7.

Six members were present.

Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Mrs. Marion Davis gave the lesson, "Meat Planning."

We have better meals for each day and to make them more interesting.

A Citizenship quiz was given by Miss Rowe.

Each member gave an order for trays to be made later.

Mrs. Alexander will be hostess for our meeting April 4.

Headquarters Homemakers

The Headquarters Homemakers met March 15, with Mrs. C. V. Fuller. The devotional was led by Mrs. B. K. Cable.

The lessons on Meal Planning

WATCH YOUR STEP, MARIE — Somebody ought to remind Betty Lewis, left, that her arm doesn't belong in the picture some time before the train pulls out of Hollywood station. If he doesn't hurry up the train will be 10 miles out of the station before he can focus the camera.

was given by Mrs. Ermine Ritchie and Mrs. R. D. Clark, project leaders. They told how we should plan our meals to include some of the foods found in each of the seven basic food groups.

They cooked and served a delicious meal to fifteen members and one visitor.

Miss Rowe discussed plans for next years program and also gave some information concerning Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The April meeting wil be with Mrs. R. D. Clark.—Mrs. Homer Hillock, publicity chairman.

Moorefield 4-H Club

The Moorefield 4-H club held its regular meeting March 14. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary called the roll.

The following program was presented:

"Fit To Live With", Norma Ann Whitaker; "Know What We Would Like To Do", Virginia Mitchell; "Going To Church, Coretta Yice; "Hobbies", Billy Shrout; "Be A Good Neighbor", Elmer T. Claiville; "The Yardstick of Income," Betty Jacobs; "Personal Qualities Count", Luther Wilson. We sang America.—Reporter, Beverly Brogan.

Ellisville 4-H News

The Ellisville 4- H Club held its monthly meeting March 14 at 7 p. m. in Room seven and eight.

The following program was given

Pledge to the Flags; Song, My Old Kentucky Home; Roll Call, answered by naming a vegetable; Minutes of the last meeting; Song, Bless This House; Talk, Regeneration, Program, Going To Church; Talk, Marilyn Logan; Talk, Breeding Mice; Knots What We Like To Do; Merrill Mitchell; Talk, Wanda Alexander; Be A Good Neighbor, Kenneth Campbell.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Straw who gave out record books.

Miss Rowe met with the sewing group and leaders Friday morning to discuss and help in their projects.—Reporter, Donnie Hillock.

Here's Garden Jobs For March

The calendar in "Your Vegetable Garden Month by Month," published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, lists the following garden work for March:

Set asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, rhubarb, onions and lettuce.

Plant parsnips, salsify, radishes, turnips, mustard, spinach, tape, white potatoes, peas and lettuce.

Side-dress with fertilizer cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and onions.

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

For . . .
Shell Petroleum Products
CALL
Stewart Moore
Phone 369
Nicholas County Agent
For
Coe Oil Service, Dist.
Harrison-Bourbon-Nicholas-Robertson-Montgomery Counties

America's No.1 Truck Value!

FOR 1950—NEW MODELS! NEW POWER! NEW FEATURES!

Ford Trucks for 1950 are the smart buy for you.
New Models—47 of 'em—have expanded the Ford Truck line to over 175 models.
New Power! You have a choice of four engines, including the new, thoroughly proved 110-horsepower, six-cylinder Ronger 254. Only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or Six!
New Features! New frame-to-cab attachments, 3 new wheelbases, full air brakes (opt. on F-8), new 18" by 5" hydraulic rear brakes (F-7), and many more.
Drop around and take a look at America's No. 1 Truck—today.
BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is owed or strictly due."—Webster.

No. 1 In choice of engine types. Only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or six-cylinder engine design.
No. 1 In experience. Latest registrations prove that 2,653,153 Ford Trucks on the road have racked up more miles, more dependable operation . . . a record equalled by no other truck.
No. 1 In long life. Long latest registration data on 2,500,000 trucks, the insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer.
No. 1 In value. Ford has the one right truck for you. Over 175 models to choose from, powered by the only V-8's, by Hydraulic Thru-Drive Ball, which means big reserves of strength and power.

Ford Trucks Cost Less because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Harper's Garage
1915-1950