The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Warren R. Fisher Jr._____Publisher
William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

What Can Be Done?

Forty-three states, Kentucky included, recorded an increase in death by automobile accidents for 1950. This is the largest number of states to report an upward trend in highway deaths since 1946.

Kentucky had 83 more deaths in 1950 than in 1949, having 656 people meeting their death on the highways.

Evidently something is wrong somewhere. The penalties and fines for drunken driving and reckless driving are growing stiffer all over the state, yet the death toll continues to increase. Better roads, well-marked, should slow down traffic accidents, but this doesn't seem to be the case.

Since these improvements in our highway system should lower the death rate, and undoubtedly do to a certain extent, the increase in traffic fatalities must originate in most cases with the driver. Many recent surveys and tests have proven that some drivers are unaware that they have night blindness, that others reflexes are too slow to react quickly in an emergency, and that many people are just plain careless drivers, thinking only of something else, when their mind and senses should be keenly aware of everything that pertains to the safe operation of a vehicle.

A more thorough driver's test, testing the individual's aptitude to drive under the many varied conditions that he would probably face in the future, might help to reduce the number of accidents, and deaths, that occur every year on our highways.

However, its up to the individual drivers of automobiles to decrease the real menace of traffic fatalities. In a careless moment, a life may be lost, something that can never be given back.

Hats Off To FFA

To the boys of Carlisle, comprising in the FFA contest wherein prizes were given by eight Carlisle merchants. The Mercury offers congratulations, both to the boys who worked so hard on their projects and to the merchants for giving them the prizes that makes the contest rewarding.

These farm projects are a year-round job. It is not done in a period of one or two weeks, but takes a lot of effort and tenacity on the part of the competitors to carry their project through to the end, win or lose.

This sort of training teaches our young men the values of hard work and also the correct methods of doing various agricultural tasks that are sure to prove valuable in later life. It is a character builder, training these boys to be better citizens, and better Americans in the years to come. The experience gained while working on these projects would probably take them years to acquire under ordinary circumstances.

To the merchants who make this contest possible and have given their cooperation in the past four years to keep it alive, it is a feather in the cap of this community to know that our merchants are interested in the progress made by our future citizens.

Man Fatally Burned In Explosion; Education Board Re-Elects Mrs. Taylor

Thursday, February 26, 1931

David D. Burnett, Jr., 36 years old was fatally burned last Friday afternoon when a can of gasoline exploded while he was kindling a fire at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Burnett, Sr., in Arnold Heights. He was taken to the Johnston Memorial hospital, where he died at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

—20—

At a recent meeting of the Nicholas County Board of Education, Mrs. Eda S. Taylor was re-elected for the four-year term beginning July 1, 1931, which has her presently in expire.

—20—

Applications of 60 farmers for drouth relief loans have been approved by the local committee.

—20—

A flue burning out at the home of B. T. Henry on College Hill late Monday afternoon caused an alarm to be turned in and the fire department was taken to the scene. The blaze was soon extinguished and no damage was done.

—20—

Ollie H. Brayfield, who has been conducting a dry goods store at Morehead for the past three years, has closed out his store, and he and Mrs. Brayfield have moved to a farm in Harrison county.

—20—

Reynolds Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sparks, of this county, has purchased a farm in Bourbon county.

—20—

Jockey O. Potts, who was born in Nicholas county, and is the son of Roger Potts and wife, has signed a contract to ride for the R. L. Sivers stable, of Lexington this year.

—20—

Firman L. (Buck) Wasson, who recently took an examination for appointment as mechanical engineer, received notice from the Civil Service Commission this week that he had passed the examination, and Mr. Wasson expects to be ordered to report for duty on the Mc-mi river near Cincinnati within a few days. The position pays a salary of $1800 per year, with annual increases.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders, of Lexington, a son, on the 24th. He has been named Eugene Cecil Sanders.

MARRIED—Miss Ruby Roundtree and Mr. Kenneth Baugus, both of the county, on the 21st.

—Mrs. Dorthy Kenton and Mr. Ernest Harney of Bourbon county, on the 18th.

DIED—Mrs. Laura Bringar, 86, at the home of her nephew on Morgan street on the 22nd.

—Mr. Roy McCord, 31, at Dayton, Ohio, on the 21st—Mrs. Mary Anne Stewart, 72, at her home in Covington, on the 19th.

—Mrs. Octavia Galbraith Mitchell, 86, at her home in Carlisle on the 19th.

—20—

Thursday, February 28, 1901

Samuel Holmes moves from Mt. Olivet to Carlisle and opens office for practice of law in the Ratliff building.

—50—

Milford Berry buys home place of the late Harry Berry near Moorefield containing 173 acres, for 593 per acre.

—50—

On account of his appointment as Circuit Judge, Hanson Kennedy retires from law partnership with John I. Williamson.

—50—

Group of Nicholas county citizens purchase Blue Lick Springs property and will bottle and ship water to all parts of the United States.

—50—

Judge Hanson Kennedy and G. R. Keller, of Carlisle, selected as commitee of 100 residents of state to select the 12 most distinguished Kentuckians.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Etta Rule, of this county, and Mr. Edward D. Taylor, of Harrison, on the 20th. —Miss Eliza Kissick, and Mr. A. J. Northcutt, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Amanda B. Hopkins, and Mr. John Shannon, both of the county, on the 27th. —Miss Margaret Jones, of Sharpsburg, and Mr. J. O. Rulle, of this county, on the 17th.—Mrs. Margaret Hon, 67 years old, of Carlisle, and Mrs. James Hart, 78, of Indiana, at the home of the bride in Carlisle, on the 27th.

DIED—Nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Memon at their home near Headquarters on the 20th.—Mr. Alexander Yazell, 45, formerly of Miller Station at his home in Mt. Sterling on the 26th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soper at their home near Little Rock on the 21st.

Milk Sales Up

Carrol county dairymen are selling more than twice as much graded milk as they did five years ago, milk station receivers told Clyde Watts, county agent, Bourbon county, on the 21st.

—Mrs. Dorthy Kenton and Mr. Ernest Harney of Bourbon county, on the 18th.

Jest Among Us . . .

By Jack Wilt

One of the most refreshing things about our young people is their frankness. Sometimes I think we ought to respect their opinions a little more, for the very reason that they are mostly uttered without too much concern over whose nose is going to get skinned in the saying thereof. Ask a teen-ager what he thinks about something and you're pretty sure to get a straight answer.

The way in which the South is still fighting the Civil War. I have been ribbed about being a Yankee until I am ready to turn green.

". . . the carrying of the flag . . . from end to end of the great football stadium before a game."

". . . life in Patterson Hall. The friendly atmosphere and constant willingness of all the girls living there help make Patt Hall truly a home away from home."

". . . inter confusion The chaos of registration, the thousands of unfamiliar faces, and the rush from one sorority house to another have left me bewildered."

"Doors close with an almost inaudible swish; footsteps are so quiet that only the squeaking of one's shoes can be heard. Pictures of cattle resting in the shade; sheep grazing in sunny wheat fields, decorate the walls, so tranquil it (the Fine Arts Building) impressed me greatly."

". . . the Printing Department." ". . . its fine combination of sports and learning, how fine the athletes are, and yet the scholastic side of development has not been neglected."

". . . Prof. Snow (anthropologist). He is a very smart teacher and seems to know what he is doing."

"The Memorial Coliseum . . . not the fact that the building is so beautifully constructed, but that those who died did so in order that we could have the privilege of using that building."

Your gift to the 1951 Cancer Crusade fights cancer on three fronts: research, education and service, the American Cancer Society points out.

CAN THIS BE "THE THINGY"

In a recent news item released by Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves we were told nearly half the motor vehicles owned by Kentuckians are not even assessed for the previous fiscal year, much less taxed. And this despite car license records were under the same roofs with the offices of county tax commissioners. Why county tax commissioners have been neglecting to assess motor vehicles from license lists is hard to understand. It's got me down for the count of nine.

Mr. Reeves says that of a total of 607,132 licensed vehicles in Kentucky only 321,066 were assessed. That left 286,066, about 47 percent, unassessed, untaxed.

The average price set on cars was $518.61. Mr. Reeves says at the same rate the 286,066 cars that escaped taxation would have yielded $2,146,000 more to the school fund.

Affirmed, I would discount the commissioner's figures a little. The average assessable value of the cars that escaped county assessors probably would have been as low as $450. Take off a little more and the school revenue still lost a million and a half.

The state revenue office recently furnished county tax commissioners with alphabetical lists of registrations. Mr. Reeves says this was done to assist and encourage county assessors. It strikes me that he went overboard to accommodate county officials. I wouldn't have been so nice about it. I would have told the county boys and girls that not just about to the county clerk's offices and get the lists and start using them pronto.

If I'm still around people with this column next winter I will give all moral encouragement possible to Commissioner Reeves and other interested officials in asking the legislature to enact a law compelling car owners to pay taxes on their vehicles when they register them. That method might be a bit clumsy for some folks, but it would be effective. Anything short of that kind of law would be impossible. Car owners beat the tax.

I have a jalopy nine years old and a truck a little older and I have to pay taxes on them, and my tax money and yours goes into a school fund that educates the children of people who own cars and radios but no real estate. People who pay taxes support not only the schools but practically all other institutions used by the office mincified poor.

In the meantime it is going to be interesting to see what county tax commissioners are going to do.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

242 FELLOWSHIPS GRANTED

To train cancer research specialists, the American Cancer Society has awarded 242 fellowships to young doctors and scientists in the past five years.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE announced during this past week that defense spending has jumped to $1 billion per month. That means only one thing. Unless there will be in the near future another order from the national production authority further restricting the list of essential civilian goods and further cutting allocation of materials for non-essentials.

This military spending figure jumped from about $2 billion a month back in November and December, so when the orders get into production it will take quite a bite out of the materials supply. And when the producers go to filling these military orders under a priority ruling, there just won't be enough left over for the nonessential commodities now being produced for civilian consumption.

There are many folks who believe that because the retail stores are filled with all the gadgets and household appliances and stocks seem plentiful, this talk of scarcity is phoney talk. These folks are kidding no one but themselves. For right now, as was pointed out above, it is the tug between placing of defense orders and getting the tanks and planes and guns and ships in the works. The military, in the interests of speed, prefers medium tanks to be coming off the assembly line about June, heavier tanks later in the year. And so this lag in the last fling of manufacturers before the tight clamp-down comes, has caused many stores have already disappeared. Insofar as civilian goods are concerned.

There have been many complaints from small business firms for these get hurt first, for many years, however, working with materiel furnished by small firms have been hit first. Industry advisory committees on both the allocation and pricing fronts, however, working with controls agencies are seeking to correct some faults in the distribution of materials.

• • •

It appears that Price Administrator Michael DiSalle is going to stake his reputation to sink or swim on the issue of meat. Many representatives of the meat industry are coming down here to Washington to tell him and ceiling is impossible for him to control either the price or the amount of meat and that he is just building up black markets. Mr. DiSalle, however, doesn't believe them. He has issued a livestock order, covering beef, pork and lambs. This order (1) prohibits any one who has not been in business from Jan. 1, 1950, up to Feb. 9, 1951, from engaging in the business of slaughtering. (2) forces all current slaughterers to register with the OPS, and (3) prohibits these slaughterers from killing more than a certain quota, based on their business during the past year.

Now Mr. DiSalle, having aimed to provide for heavy penalties for violations of these orders, is seeking to find a way to fix the price of livestock on the hoof, and it won't be long before such an order is issued. As present, live animals are not included in the price ceiling, although the freeze starts at the first process point after slaughtering. Congressman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.), chairman of the house agriculture committee, is the other day said he was tired of having people blame the farmers for the high price of meat and declared farmers have no control over the price of meat.

"As long as there is a reasonably adequate supply of beef, which there will be as long as farmers are left free to produce in abundance, the price of beef and other meats will continue to reflect not what the farmer would like to get for his animals, but what the consumer thinks it is worth," Congressman Cooley said.

"And," he continued, "if the American consumers don't think the farmers' produce, let's say specifically, meat, is worth the price at which it is selling, they can bring it down overnight by refusing to buy meat at the prices quoted. Poultry, eggs, dairy products, beans, fish . . . all contain high quantities of protein in nutritious and palatable forms.

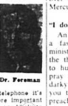
THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth L. Forbush

SCRIPTURE: Mark 10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6:19-34.

Interruptions

Lesson for March 4, 1951



Dr. Foreman

PEOPLE KEEP making your life shorter than it should be. For them the stuff of which life is made, and you never do have a full 24 hours a day. After taking out what has to be spent in sleep, eating and so on, and taking out what has to be spent on your job, whatever it is, there still ought to be a few hours to call your own. But if you are like most people, you live from one interruption to another. If it isn't the telephone it's the doorbell. The more important you are, the more you are likely to be interrupted. Once there was a teacher who became president of the college where he had taught. In later years he mourned the change "It seems to me," he said, "I never get a consecutive half-hour any more to think about anything. My day is ever what I planned. Life has become one long series of interruptions."

• • •

Unscheduled Stops

THE LIFE of the Master himself, if we judge from what we read in the Gospels, was a long series of interruptions. The tenth chapter of Mark is a good example. Jesus himself at this time had one great thing in mind: the Cross. He was going up to Jerusalem not to talk to beggars or to listen to lawyers' arguments or to hold interviews with young people. He was going to die.

A man on his death-road might be spared interruptions. He could not be blamed if he said to interrupters one and all: "Sorry, I can't be bothered. See my assistants if there is anything you want done."

But Jesus did not say anything of the kind. He did not fume over the unscheduled stops on his life's blind way. He took time to clear up misunderstandings; he took time for the children when even his best friends thought he ought not to be bothered; he took time to answer the question of the rich young ruler; he did not brush off James and John when they came to him with their ill-considered petition; he even took time to take care of a beggar's need.

• • •

Ministries by the Wayside

JESUS DID not always take the initiative in every situation, though indeed he controlled every situation. When the Pharisees asked him about marriage he did not say, "Let's not talk about marriage, let me suggest the topic of creation instead." When the young man ran up to him, Jesus did not say, "Did you have an appointment for an interview?" Jesus not only did not resent alert people's initiative. He never seems to have resented an interruption in his life.

Does this example of Jesus mean that we ought not to plan our days ahead of time, or that we ought never to be "busy as all get out lately? Must we never plan any project, but always wait till other people suggest what we are to do?

Not at all. The example of Jesus means that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did always, was to make use of the interruptions. Each one was turned by him to a "Wayside Ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

• • •

Life's By-the-Ways

HOW MANY of Jesus' teachings we would never have had, if no one had interrupted him or asked him questions! How many of his miracles would never have been done if he had refused to perform any but those he planned and scheduled himself! It is what he calls "the way" that makes up life's service, for the most part.

In Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan, no doubt an incident from real life! we are not told what were the plans of the priest, the Levite and the Samaritan. Very likely the first two were on time for their appointments.

But the priest and the Levite missed a wonderful chance, just because the poor beaten traveler was not, so to speak, on their agenda. The Samaritan was delayed, and maybe bothered, by what he did for the man. It troubles. But what he was willing to do by the way, something he had not planned for at all, won him the immortality of the Master's praise.

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Payments to old age assistance in 1949 increased 90 percent over 1945, and 221 percent over 1939.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

A friend indeed

Since December 1910 there have been something like 2,600 issues of The Mercury printed on Wednesday night (sometimes in the wee hours Thursday). As far as I know it has never been too hot, too cold, too sick, too deep, or raining too hard for Mr. J. Mathis to put in his appearance by six o'clock. Just that many times he has said, as he scratches his purse for TWO nickels, the always busy two! "Well, here's enough to start your game." Multiply 2,080 by 2 and you see "Uncle Joe" has spent over 4100 nickels for The Carlisle Mercury.

—yap—

"I done had no luck"

An old darky wanted to join a fashionable city church. The minister, knowing it was hardly the thing to do, set not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to pray over it. In a few days the darky came back. "What do you think of it now?" asked the preacher. "Well, sah, replied the colored man, "Ah prayed and prayed and de Good Lawd He says to me, Rastus, ah wouldn't worry about dat. I've been trvin' to git dat church invite me for 20 years an' I done had no luck."

—pa—

Your precious weight

According to those who know such things, a partial eclipse of the sun (17?— correction) will be visible in this area Wednesday, March 7, at 4:40 p. m. A total eclipse is expected at sunrise September 1. Those who "look" are warned to use smoked glass, old film (or other known ways) to protect the eyes.

—yap—

The right way

Let us have faith that RIGHT makes MIGHT, and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln

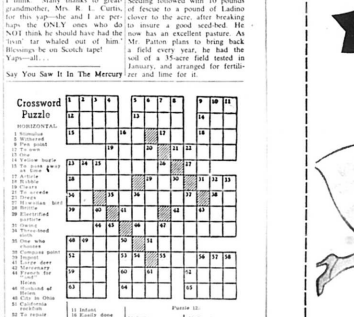
—pin—

Paper dolls and Scotch tape

All of you know R. L. Talbert, safety supervisor of mines down Benham-way, only son of Carlisle's mayor, BUT—did you know his three-year-old—R. L. Jr.? One evening last week Daddy turned home to dress for the basketball game, or something, leaving a trail of clothing and belongings on every table and chair (man-like) which did not miss the seven eyes and quick hands of Junior. In the dead silence that followed mothers called from an adjoining room, "What are you doing son?" "Tutin' paper dolls," and he ran to her proudly displaying his 'mana'—George Washington on one side, Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln from a five (center cuts). Daddy had cooled off a little by the time he got out of the tub, and Junior 'got by.' I think. Many thanks to his great grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Curtis, for this yap—she and I are perhaps the ONLY ones who do so NOT think he should have had the 'licks' he whaled out of him! Blessings be on Scotch tape! Yaps—all.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Nonsense
5 Ancient
9 Pen point
12 Gleam
13 Ale
14 Yellow hole
15 "I love (---)"
17 Ceiling
18 Alkaline
19 Ocean
20 Ancient
21 Chasm
22 Hawaiian lei
24 Ewe
26 Electrified
29 Ocean
30 Ewe
31 Wine-based
drink
32 Ore
33 Ocean
34 Ocean
35 One who
plunders
37 Opposite point
38 Insect
39 Ocean
40 Ocean
41 Ocean
42 Ocean
43 Ocean
44 Ocean
45 Ocean
46 Ocean
47 Ocean
48 Ocean
49 Ocean
50 Ocean
51 Ocean
52 To remove
53 Ocean
54 Affirmative
55 Ocean
56 Ocean
57 Country of
Europe
58 Low, cheap
59 Ocean
60 Let it stand

VERTICAL
1 Phenomenon
2 Ocean
3 Dehydrated
fruit
4 Ocean
5 Ocean
6 Ocean
7 Ocean
8 Ocean
9 Ocean
10 Ocean
11 Infinite time
16 Ensile dose
23 Ocean
25 Ocean
27 Ocean
28 Ocean
29 Ocean
30 Ocean
31 Ocean
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Puzzle 11:
14 Sailor
15 To stalk
17 Metalliferous rock
18 To place
19 Number for
sorbet

Answer to Puzzle 123

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Galbraith Buick
228 West Main Street Carlisle, Ky.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of Garrison, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spence of Maysville spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Humphries and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Paris were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Addie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Barbee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber of Washington, in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Addie Hunt.

Congratulations to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Price.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Miss Geraldine Standiford of Lexington was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Standiford over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisher of Millersburg spent several days last week with Mrs. Martha Kenton at Blue Licks.

Miss Etna Mae Dwelly spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes, Miss Ocie Ogden, Mr. Adah Hughes were in Lexington Thursday to see Mrs. Oro Hughes who is in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lett, Mrs. Kess Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Sunday at the Good Samaritan hospital with Mrs. John Lett who is quite ill.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Jr., and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and son.

Mrs. Tommy Scott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda Stroud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster of Lexington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon.

Mrs. James Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. James Parsons at Carlisle and celebrated Mrs. Parsons 75th birthday anniversary.

Everett Smoot of Louisville is spending a few weeks with his father, Mr. Sam Smoot.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George of the Upper Blue Licks spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers in Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helphenstine and children of Flemingsburg spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and family.

Mrs. Susie Bromagen and children Rex and Fred of Locust Grove, Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smoot and son visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters one Sunday recently.

Herbert Junior Smoot of Ft. Knox visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children Sunday.

Mrs. Ferrell Ring and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. W. A. Glass and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fryman and son at Hill Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and sons of the Upper Blue Licks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen Sunday.

Glenn McFarland and family of Indiana visited relatives here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of near Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins Sunday.

Little Eddie Neal of Locust Grove spent a few days recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herndon of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Ed George of near Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis were in Lexington Thursday.

The sale of Robert Durbin was well attended Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Durbin and family have moved from Mr. Robert Neal's farm to Lexington.

Mr. Stanley Story and family moved to Mr. Robert Neal's farm Monday.

The farmers are busy now—some are making tobacco beds.

Grayton

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Mrs. Ethel Hollar returned for Sunday school at Rose Hill, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hollar, were Sunday guests of Mr. Elbridge Hollar and daughter.

Edward Small was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Small.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fathack were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Fetback.

Lenore Richey spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richey, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hollar visited Mr. Elbridge Hollar last Tuesday.

Bald Hill

The movers into and out of the community are, James Logan and his mother to their new home on the Pleasant Spring pike. Eugene Shannon and family to their new home vacated by Logan, and Ray McKenzie and family to Clarence Shannon and family to their new home. Best wishes to all in their new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc. Whorter and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie, were in Lexington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McKenzie and son spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKenzie.

Mrs. Frank Guthrie spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles McWhorter and children.

Little Sylvia and Donald Ray Richards, Louisville, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Cattle Leave Hay For Clover, Fescue

Harvey Thrasher of Hancock county observed that his 17 registered Angus cattle, mostly two-year-old heifers, ate only a third as much hay when they had access to a pasture of Ladino clover and fescue. When the pasture was snow covered, they cleaned up six bales of hay easily, otherwise, less than two. It has been the practice of Mr. Thrasher to feed his cattle generously on hay during the winter months, notes Farm Agent Charles L. Goff. This is the first winter Thrasher has had fescue and Ladino clover; hence the use of less hay is particularly noticeable to him.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY
Horses $7.50 ea., Cattle $7.50 ea.
According to size and condition
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Baby Chicks

Our Hatches Are Every Monday

Meat may be rationed before the end of the year.

Charles E. Rankin Hatchery

"Ky. U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed"

Telephone 5461 Flemingsburg, Ky.

Highest Prices Paid for Dead Stock

Price Determined Hogs and Sheep
By Size and Condition Removed Free

Don't Let Sick or Dead Animals Lay Around
Prompt Sanitary Removal
We Pay All Telephone Charges

Scott Produce Co.
agent for
Kentucky Chemical Industries, Inc. Frankfort, Ky.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!

For Top Quality in Farm Seeds See Us

Why break your back sowing inferior crops when it's just as easy to do a good job with seeds that are tested time and time again and proven to be the best for your planting

Good seed means good feed! To start right see us today!

Ratliff Bros. Company

"Always Glad to See You,—Always Glad to Serve You"

This housewife has an automatic Electric range

When 4 o'clock finds you away from home, can you be care-free and light hearted, knowing dinner will be ready when you get home? A dinner that has been turned on, cooked, and turned off by electricity?

This housewife does not have an Electric range

Or will 4 o'clock find you rushing helter-skelter home worrying whether you still have time to get dinner on your old-fashioned stove?

Why not COOK ELECTRICALLY AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

"GIVE ME THIS '51 DODGE for long life...dependability"

"I've driven Dodge cars for years...know from experience that you just can't beat a Dodge for DEPENDABILITY"
—Says Don B. Alford, Chicago, Ill.

Here's why Dodge delivers more miles per dollar

EVERYTHING about this great new '51 Dodge—the way it looks, feels, rides and handles—tells you this car's extra value is built in fast. It's a car that's stunning to look at, with plenty of head, leg and elbow room. It's a car engineered from bumper to bumper to last longer, go farther at lower cost.

Spend 5 Minutes With Us

Five short minutes behind the wheel will tell you why this is the car for you—for the years ahead. You'll find that the new Oriflow Shock Absorbers not only give you a truly new kind of ride—but the resulting smoothness and freedom from wheel "hop" and "bounce" mean less car wear, prolong car life.

Famous Dodge Fluid Drive, with its smoother starts and stops, "cushion" all unnecessary jolts and jars to rear wheels—adds to car life, saves time, lowers costs.

Come In Today

See how you could pay $1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra room and rugged dependability of this new '51 Dodge.

NEW KIND OF RIDE! New Oriflow shock absorbers give you down-cushion ride that they step cover cars. Never before anything like it!

The PSI Dependable DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars

BUNTIN'S GARAGE - Elm St. & Market - Carlisle

Citizens of Tomorrow

THIS NEWSPAPER To Publish Pictures of LOCAL CHILDREN

● Pictures of the children of this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our Young Citizens of Tomorrow. Soon the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet these responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . this newspaper wants a picture of these future professional men and women, and, who known, perhaps a future president of our country. These pictures will be published in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, your cooperation will be needed to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!

● Arrangements have been made with The Wolfe Studios, nationally known children's photographers for newspapers, to take the pictures at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children to the photographer. There is no charge or obligation. Children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian.

● You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the pictures taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. It is as simple as that!

● You can clip these pictures from the paper, thus obtaining a memento of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children.

Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!

Wednesday, March 14, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
at the Bourbon Laundry