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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Circulation . . .?

Ever consider what a newspaper's circulation is?

To those of us who produce The Mercury, circulation is a group of readers, whose appetite for news and features we must satisfy week in and week out.

These are the people who keep us in business. How well we respond to their demands is reflected in our circulation figures.

To the local merchants whose advertisements are a major source of our revenue, our circulation is a list of prospective customers—an audience for the news about their merchandise and services.

In both our relationship with our subscribers and our advertisers, confidence plays an important role.

Our ability to produce a newspaper to our readers' liking is something that is demonstrated by performance, since a newspaper's character or "soul" is set in a deep mold tha; isn't altered measurably by passing fads.

Performance is the criterion for the advertiser, too.

The performance that interests him is wrapped up in such questions as: How many people read each issue of this paper Thursday? Where do they live? What did they pay to see their copies? and a host of others.

The value of our advertising columns to business people depends upon how well we reach their prospective customers with their sales messages.

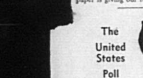
So that they might have this information, along with the assurance that we maintain our circulation in accordance with the highest known standards, we are members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

A. B. C. is an association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agents, established by the advertising and publishing industry to: (1) create standards upon which circulation values can be measured, (2) to maintain these standards through periodic audits of publisher members' circulation records, and (3)-to 'report the facts found in these audits in easy-to-read form.

These figures of circulation performance, based on specific standards and well defined terms, are accurate and dependable foundations upon which our advertisers may place a value.

A publication's circulation must be able to measure up to strict standards before it can qualify for A. B. C. membership. Continued membership is contingent upon the publication's ability to maintain these standards. The Mercury has been a member for over six years.

With the security of A. B. C. standards to back us up, we feel justified in being proud of our circulation—for the performance our newspaper is giving our readers and our advertisers.



The United States Poll

His Foreign Policy, Work For Peace Things Liked Best About Woy Eisenhower Is Handled His Job

BY KENNETH FINK,

Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—Administration officials in Washington, presently carrying on for President Eisenhower, could do well to give some attention to the results of a United States Poll just completed on the subject of what one thing voters across the nation like best about the way President Eisenhower has handled his job as the nation's chief executive.

To find out the answer to this question, the United States Poll sent its empirical reporters across the U. S. A. to ask a representative cross-section of the nation's voters—Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike—the following question:

"What one thing do you like best about the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

Results of today's nationwide survey show that six things are uppermost on the minds of American voters:

1. His foreign policy: his handling of foreign affairs; way he handled Geneva Conference, his handling of Russia and the Reds.

2. His work for peace: trying to keep us out of war; doing his best to get peace in the world; keeping us out of war.

3. His impartiality: he's not partisan; cares for all the people; tries to be fair with everybody.

4. Let's people know what he's doing: not afraid to tell people about problems; keeps American people informed of what he's doing; takes people into his confidence.

5. Makes no hasty decisions: gives considered action to all issues; takes time before making up his mind; never does anything without due consideration and thought.

6. End of Korean War: getting us out of Korean mess.

Three out of every five people who mentioned something that they liked best about the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President named one of the above six.

Next most important things liked best, judging by the number of mentions, are:

7. His sincerity and honesty: trying to do what he thinks right.

8. The way he handles his job: way he gets work done; methods he uses.

9. He's doing a good job; he's doing an efficient job; he's efficient; he's a good President.

10. He gets things done: accomplishes things; gets work out of Congress and his Cabinet.

Receiving fewer mentions are that he's trying his best; that he doesn't waste the people's money; that he's getting organization into the government; that he's added prestige and dignity to the Presidency; that he's brought full employment and high wages to the country; that he's a good listener who is willing to take advice; that he doesn't get personal and indulge in name calling, and his understanding, intelligent manner.

Following are some verbatim comments that sum up the thinking of many in the nation:

"The way he's handling the foreign situation."

"He's doing his best to create peaceful conditions in the world."

"His meeting with foreign governments and the way he handled them."

"His work for peace."

"He keeps the American people informed of what he's doing."

He's not afraid to tell the people about the country's problems."

"He never does anything without giving it due consideration."

He's impartial; he's fair; he tries to see things from all points of view."

"To me he's a good President. I like the way he handles his job."

"I like how his sincerity and honesty."

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

Follow United States Poll reports in this newspaper.

Myers Man's Legs Cut Off By Train; Postmaster Injured In Auto Accident

Thursday, October 3, 1935

With both legs cut off below the knees, the body of Harrison Bowles, 26, of Myers Station, was found alongside the railroad tracks by his mother, Mrs. Emma Bowles, about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The young man was struck by a freight train about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Vera Gaunce, of Carlisle, was elected treasurer of the Junior class at Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway.

Practically all of Nicholas County's tobacco crop has been cut and put in barns and farmers report the leaf is curing nicely.

G. C. Grover, of Miranda, was awarded several premiums on his herd dogs at the Muskrooten Indoor Fair at Cynthiana last week.

The first frost of the season visited this section Sunday night but caused little damage.

The local relief office has received notice that 21,950 pounds of flour and a quantity of prunes has been shipped for distribution among the relief clients in the county.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, a son on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

MARRIED — Miss Lina R. Buckler, of Fleming county, and Kelly B. Lost, of the Licking section of this county, Sept. 25—Miss Winston Byron, of Owingsville, to Mr. Woodson Knight, of Carlisle, Saturday morning at Owingsville Christian Church.

DIED — Mrs. Mary Pickett, Sept. 71, Sunday night at her home in the Buzzard Roost section.—Mrs. Lauta P. Scott, Thursday at a Lexington hospital. Hurry Calvert Royse, 38, at his home in St. Louis, Mo. on Sept. 20—Mrs. W. Bourdeon, 69, Saturday morning at his home in Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, October 7, 1915

Postmaster A. B. Tilton is nursing a badly bruised shoulder and hand, caused by a fall he received when he stepped out of an automobile which was moving more rapidly than he thought. The accident happened Monday as he and Claude Ratliff were enroute to Lexington.

Albert Foeback caught another salmon in Cassidy this week.

G. R. Snapp sold the farm of George Scott, known as the old Hutton place, to Johnson Wagoner, Tuesday.

Don Westfall moved into the McDew cottage on Elm street Monday.

Ample opportunities for boys to purchase Army horses.

Dr. W. G. Irvin was a business visitor in Paris yesterday.

MARRIED—Mrs. Ella Dixon of Mason, and Mrs. William Coffins, of this city, in Maysville last Thursday—Miss Adrienne Bowe and Mr. Jack Haverfield, both of Bald Hill, last Wednesday at Maysville.—Miss Etna Snelling, of Carlisle, and Mr. Benjamin Summer, of Cincinnati, Sept. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Grimes in Covington.

DIED—Mrs. Rhoda Caswell, 48, near Paris Tuesday.—A. B. Ingram, 86, at his home in Owingsville Sunday afternoon.

Eighteen Whitley county farmers looked over a border-type silo on the Bill Gilreath farm near Pine Knot.

A special committee is sponsoring a program to control wild onions on dairy farms in Pendleton county.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Fire Prevention Week

Oldest of all "special weeks" has been proclaimed from October 9 to 15 by President Eisenhower. This includes the anniversary date of two of the worst fires this country has ever experienced. On October 9, 1871, the Chicago fire claimed 250 lives while 1,152 were lost in a forest fire in Wisconsin the same day. Fire at man's eating point is very small, but in seconds is beyond control. "Don't give fire a chance to start" is the slogan. Be careful next week and every week.

—sap—

Truth or Consequences?

Just when did you write to that person who thinks of you and has been flavoring a letter for or help? Spread a mite of sunshine by observing National Letter-Writing Week October 2 to 8—there is yet time. Make a friend happy and you will be happy, too. "Better be safe than sorry."

—sap—

For The Young At Heart

What's all this about colored milk flavored to look sweet to appeal on the market? To excite the appetite and thus increase the demand for milk? Now, I'm asking you if any color could be so appealing or palate-pleasing than the ivory food item oozing with vitamins, ladled under a thick layer of snowy white foam, direct from Old Bossy's Nu Milk Supply? Having never seen a cow, many children's only conception of the source of supply is the refrigerator. But we must have "class" and colored, flavored milk is going to be way out in front, so they say. Picture the sweet young thing ordering, "Just a glass of lemon milk please, turquoise, with a little chartreuse." Then the bug waver at the counter boons, "Glass of milk, shepherd's plaid vanilla."

All of which may prove simply delicious. The county-brown chocolate milk so greatly in demand right now, is "out of this world." I know from experience.

—sap—

To Live Is To Learn

Colour, flavour, overlead, brandy. These are only a few words from a "stack" of magazines from London that I have been reading (courtesy of Margaret Mary Woodall, one of which claims to be the "World's greatest weekly for women." Page after page of recipes, accompanied by the most beautiful colored illustrations—plain English, yet half of them fully half, I have no idea in this world what they are talking about. That's not low awful. But—Mr. Webster does not know either. Anyway, a lot of times Demerara sugar is quite necessary, other times caster sugar, plenty, of chicory—and a bit of brandy (but I've heard of). Listen! They have something to use in place of $'s and .00 which is called s and d, too. I especially like the word "overlead" which means "continued on next page."

—sap—

Night Callers Enroute

Been hearing about Old Man Hurricane's big family of unruly daughters chasing up and down the Atlantic coast. It was not until Thursday night that Carlisle got a sample (just a teeny-weeny bit of their stuff, but here's hoping they passed through on a one-way ticket from Sanctum now hath no terrors!

Yap—all

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

THE CARLISLE MERCURY published WEEKLY at Carlisle, Kentucky for October 1, 1955.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Warren R. Fisher Jr., Carlisle, Ky. Editor same.

2. The owner is: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fisher, Bluefield, Va.; Warren R. Fisher Jr., Carlisle, Ky.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 1,443.

Warren R. Fisher Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1955.

Jno. F. Sugg,

Clerk, Nicholas County Court, Kentucky.

Carlisle, Ky.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

School Matters:

We devote our entire "attention this week to school problems—this with the White House Conference on Education coming up. And we stress, of course, Kentucky's position in relation to the nation.

We are disturbed by facts and figures rolling in from the Washington office of the National Education Association. For example, do you know that Kentucky's average teacher salary is $2300.00. We top only Mississippi with $1747.00 and Arkansas with $2015.00.

Preparation:

How many elementary teachers in Kentucky are without four years of college training? The answer: 58%.

In this respect, the Blue Grass State has a lot of company. In South Dakota, for example, 99 per cent of all elementary teachers are without four years preparation. And other states that rank below Kentucky in this category are Vermont, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Montana, Maine, and Iowa. Arizona shows up the best with only 25% of its grade school teachers without four years of college.

Standards:

In spite of some disturbing records, Kentucky's standards rank high. A bachelor's degree is necessary for the lowest regular teaching certificate.

Only Arizona, California, the District of Columbia, and New York require a bachelor's degree plus one additional year of preparation.

In the state, Mississippi, requires only six hours of college work while several, including Arkansas, Michigan, South Dakota, and Texas demand only one year of college study. In some of those states, however, salaries are high enough to attract a large number of teachers so that school superintendents have the luxury of making choices among the applicants.

What To Do:

The Kentucky NEA office says that correction of the inadequate teacher problem is a long, hard pull. Lowering of standards, they assert, constitutes affords only temporary relief and other adds the problem by discouraging qualified teachers from applying for jobs against sub-standard competition. Keep salaries at a level with other professions to keep interested and experienced teachers from going into other work. So says the authorities.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"WHAT IS YOUR COUNTY?"

Recently, in looking over a list of Kentucky counties, it suddenly occurred to me that many of our county names are pronounced in varying ways, some of them locally, some over wider areas. There is no International Phonetic Alphabet that newspapers use, hence I will have to respell the words to approximate the sounds. The champion, I think is Mercer County, which I have often heard call McQuiry or something like that. An older pronounciation, still found among some elderly people in Barren County, is rhyme with Warren, this is with a broad **a**. Those same older people called Marrowbone with a broad **a**, as if it were spelled with **o**. For that matter, our ancestors, when they came to America, had dozens of such sounds: sparrow, barrow, sorrow, and many more words had the same ah-sound. One of my little cousins used to give "Who Killed Cock Robin?" as a reading when she was tiny; her sparrow and arrow rhymed, it is true, but they sounded like rhyme words of **sorrow** and **borrow**.

Countrymen that end in-on, like Fulton, Mason, Clinton, have a wide range of sounds for the last syllable. Some people distinctly sound a full syllable, almost as if each received the same full accent. Others slur the sound to a sort of-un, and many drop the vowel completely, leaving the last syllable really just **n**, with full vowel and consonant values. But that is not at all unusual in all sorts of words and does not represent sets former history particularly or any dialectal variation that is especially important. Most people are probably unconscious of this variation, and they have always been used to it.

Breckinridge Columbians often make the first syllable of the same rhyme with **tuck**. That, too, is a common, for hosts of other words have been pronounced in that way and are still so pronounced in England. Some of the American families with the name even spelled it with an **a**, rather than an **e**. One such family produced Hugh Henry Brackenridge, our earliest satirical novelist, author of MODERN CHIVALRY.

Two of our Bluegrass counties are called by varying names, based on the user's knowledge of French. These two are Bourbon and Fayette. In **Bourbon**, as used by some outsiders and a few insiders, there is an effort to pronounce the first syllable as **on**, in French fashion. In Fayette the variation is in the accent, first syllable in English fashion, second syllable in French fashion. I have never been able to be sure when the user is merely an outsider or is parading his knowledge of French.

Metcalfe varies from a very shortened **caf** as the last syllable to a prolonged **calf** as many of us call a certain barnyard animal. In the latter pronounciation the second syllable receives as much accent as the first. Several other names share this lengthened second syllable: Greenup, Monroe, and Owingsville. Adair.

Though I have never heard anyone call Ballard as if it were British, that is with broad **o** or even deep **a**, as in **father** or **awful**, I still am wondering who such a pronounciation does not bob up, to show that the first syllable is not the second and about. The Frenchified pronounciation of Versailles, for example, sounds pretty funny to most Kentuckians, especially those who have studied French or been in France.

County seats has a pronounciation that we share with thousands of people in other regions of the United States. It has been written in Kossuth by some lots of Kentucky localities. Infatuations and Elsewhere says this unconsciously. I have heard it myself in Kossuth Voice Pack in Indiana What Kossuth or Lousie did you say you are from?

Unico REDI-GRIP Passenger Tire

The "All Year" Tire with Greater Traction On and Off the Highway

Maximum Traction, Positive Grip—Built for severe year-round use in mud, snow, slush, ice . . . and over summer highways.

Protection Against Skidding — Resists lateral slides. Protects against windshift. Wide, flat, flexible tread gives maximum control against skidding or side-sways.

Quiet Running — Circumferential ribs with off angle varying lugs assure quiet running on dry pavements, yet assure maximum traction in rough road conditions.

Extra Mileage — Tread compounded for top mileage. Extra thickness to give mileage equal to or better than conventional tires under regular highway travel.

We Invite You to Compare

Redi-Grip Tread Depth .585 in. — deepest tread of any major mud and snow tire on the market. Mileage is vastly superior to similar tires of this type.

Redi-Grip Tread Width 5.3 in. —widest in the field.

Natural Rubber Throughout—no other mud and snow tire can make it's claim.

Silent Running — No other tire so quiet.

GET A SET OF REDI-GRIP TIRES FOR SAFER, BETTER YEAR-ROUND DRIVING

6:70x15	$20.30
7:10x15	22.45
7:60x15	24.50
8:00/8:20x15	26.95
6:00x16	18.45
6:50x16	22.70

plus tax

SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE

Carlisle, Ky. Phone 87

Social Security And Farmers

Editors Note: The social security law was changed by the Congress in 1954 to bring self employed farmers for the first time, starting in 1955 and to cover many additional farm employees. Millions of self-employed farm operators, hired farm workers, and farm employers are affected by these changes in the social security law. If you are one of them, these articles will help you to decide where you stand under the law and what you need to do about it.)

How To Compute Your Self-Employment Earnings From Farming

Your tax return forms and instructions will explain in detail how you should figure your self-employment income. The following information is a general explanation for farmers who use the cash method of keeping records.

The cash method of keeping records means recording items of income or expense—whether cash, property, or services—in the year in which received or paid.

In general, your self-employment earnings from farming are your net profits from the year from farming, computed by taking your total farm income and subtracting from it your total farm expenses (such as wages paid to hired workers and the cost of seed and fertilizer. For this purpose, however, do not take into consideration any items of income or expense on account of rental income (such as crop shares received by you from a share-farmer who is using your land) or on account of capital gains or losses. Capital gains or losses are profits or losses from the sale or exchange of farm equipment, daily, breeding, and work animals, farm trucks and tractors, etc. Although rental income and capital gains or losses are taken into account in figuring your income tax, they do not count in figuring your self-employment tax.

In computing your self-employment income for the year, you will use the amount of your actual net earnings from farm self-employment unless you prefer to use a different amount which is permitted while under an optional method. The optional method may be used as follows:

If your gross income for a year from farm self-employment is from $400 to $1,800, you may report as your net earnings two-thirds of your gross income instead of figuring the actual net earnings. Thus, if your gross income from farming is $400, you may report $400, regardless of the amount of your actual net earnings.

If your gross income for the year from farm self-employment is more than $1,800 and your actual net earnings are less than $900, you may report $900 instead of reporting the actual net earnings.

The optional method is used only in computing self-employment tax, and applies only to farm income. If you also have other self-employment earnings, you may use either the regular method or the optional method in figuring the amount of your net earnings from farm self-employment, that amount should then be added to your net earnings from other self-employment in order to get your total net earnings from self-employment.

The Owen County Homemakers Chorus and 14 church groups took part in an evening program of hymn singing at the Owen County Fair.

Western ewe lambs were brought into Taylor county at an average cost of $18.69, F. O. B. Campbellsville.

FROZEN FOODS

Libby Chicken-Turkey-Beef Pot Pies	4 for	$1.00
Libby Corn	10 oz. 5 for	$1.00
Libby Peas	10 oz. 5 for	$1.00
Cape Ann CAT Fish	1 lb.	.33
Blue Water PERCH or HADDOCK Fish	1 lb.	.47
Blue Water COD Fish	1 lb.	.45
Blue Water Fish Stix or Steaks	10 oz.	.49

Enjoy Bigger Savings All Year 'Round at IGA

FALL IGA Dollar Days

IGA MILK Evaporated, Homogenized 8 for 98¢

Tomato Juice IGA Brand Tasty, extra rich, treat! 8 No. 2 cans $1

Happy Vale Crisp Tasty BEETS 10 No. 303 cans $1

Libby Peaches 3 No. 2½ cans $1

Cedar Rock GREEN BEANS 6 No. 2½ cans $1

IGA Whole Kernel CORN 8 No. 303 cans

You'll find that IGA Brand freshly canned vegetables are of the highest quality with full flavor assured, for your taste pleasure.

Pillsbury Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Fudge 4 for $1

Sunny Morn Fresh Tasty Coffee 1-lb. bag 79¢

Yellow Quarters Marlene Margarine 5 1-lb. pkgs. $1

Shoulder ROAST Economical, Fresh, Tender and a top value! lb. 49¢

Steak Round-Sirloin	lb.	89¢
IGA Tabbetite Sliced Bacon	lb.	59¢
All Meat Bologna	lb.	39¢
IGA Tabbetite Franks	lb.	45¢

Zesta Crackers 1-lb. box 27¢

IGA Tomato Juice 8 No. 2½ cans $1

Packers Label cans

Pork & Beans	10 for $1
Kidney Beans	10 for $1
Peas	10 for $1
Spaghetti	10 for $1
Corn	10 for $1
Lima Beans	10 for $1

Grapefruit Juice filled. New Crop. Florida Seedless white 3 for 35¢

Bananas	2 lbs. 35¢
Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 29¢
New Florida Oranges	doz. 49¢
Potatoes	50 lbs. 89¢
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 29¢

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA FOOD STORES

Coatney Bros.

Bald Hill

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

John Fitzgerald, Lexington, visited here last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Dotson returned home last week after a visit with relatives in Covington.

Miss Judy Kay Caswell spent last Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp and Thurman Snapp spent Thursday and Friday with Marvin Snapp and family at Sandybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, Tollesboro, spent a day or two at their home here last week.

Mrs. Rufus Morris is recovering from a fall received some time ago. She is able to be out.

A much needed rain fell here last week, enabling farmers to sow their grain.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Puccini of Brooksville, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barton and family of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce.

Miss Ramona Hollar and Miss Phyllis Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaunce Jr., and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hurel Rule.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce visited Mr. Raymond Green on Friday. Mr. Green is a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons entertained the Saltwell M.Y.F. with a wiener roast on Friday night. There were 24 present and everyone had a nice time.

Miss Denis Bentley and Bobby Kenney spent Sunday with Becky and Ronnie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen of Chicago, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce.

Mrs. Bidde Hollar, Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Raymond Green, a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital on Tuesday. Also Misses Patsy Mastori and Shirley Hamm, patients at Massie memorial hospital in Paris.

Glad to report that Mr. Berry Ray Gaunce was able to visit his sister, Mrs. W. S. Rule one day the past week.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sharp of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Sharp. Mr. Sharp, who is one of our home boys, won a trophy at the National Convention in Dayton, Ohio, for his activities in the mens fellowship group in the Christian church in Walnut Hills, Ohio. We are very proud of him and hope he will have future success. We are also praying for him.

John Martin Duncan of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lenora Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percell Hill of Dayton, Ohio visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Bertie Summers a d daughter spent the day in Mt. Sterling Sunday with Mrs. Annie Davis and family.

Mrs. Harrison Letton of Winchester, and her two brothers spent a few hours with the Hamilton family Sunday.

Miss Marybelle Jones, Mrs. Eliza Stewart and Miss Roberta Fisher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blount, Mrs. Alorne Clark, and Mrs. Edna Boyd were in Ashland Sunday to see their niece who is in the hospital.

Our Sick: Mrs. Mary Clark and Mr. Ben Dickerson.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Beule Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trussell were weekend guests of Mr. Nannie Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Guy were Saturday guests of Mrs. Guy's sister, Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family. Mrs. Brothers remains on the sick list.

Miss Ethel Buckler was Monday afternoon and night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Miss Ethel Buckler were in Moorefield Tuesday.

Sorry for the illness of Mrs. Thomas Planck and many others who are in the hospital. Hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boothe and son spent several days with Mr. Boothe's sister, Mrs. Hildreth Boothe and family in the mountains.

Miss Anna Mae and Mr. Monroe Guy were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family.

Mrs. Josie Buckler and grandson David were Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie G. Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Josie Buckler and family.

Mrs. Paul Albright and mother had company from Waco, Ky., Sunday.

David Buckler was a few hours guest of Danny Tincher Sunday afternoon, playing.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Tuesday morning guest of her sister, Miss Josie Buckler and family.

Sale! Our Largest & Most Beautiful Selections of New Pretty Styles

Women's SWEATERS SKIRTS and BLOUSES

2.98

Look wonderful this Fall and Winter . . . select separates from our unusually large collection. Everyone is definitely new . . . right in texture . . . right in color. Choose now for your daytime, afternoon and evening wear this Fall and Winter. Sizes for women and misses.

Lerman Bros.