The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Published (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 E. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Sunday School Week

This year's observance of National Sunday School Week—sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, an all-faiths organization—will take place April 9-15. It is not directed at those young people who now attend church of their respective faiths—it is directed at the millions who, tragically and needlessly, are receiving no religious training whatsoever.

The Sunday School, with its roots deep in values which are timeless and eternal, can in large measure determine what kind of men and women the children of today will become. The forthcoming Week deserves and demands the full support of us all—to the end that its great spiritual and moral purpose may be successfully realized.

Capital "C" and Capital "U"

T. Coleman Andrews, until recently Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is certainly a prophet with honor on the income tax.

In a recent radio address he had this to say about it, among other things: "The rates have been made so high that they are now confiscatory. The minimum is 20 per cent; the maximum 91 per cent. I'd call that confiscation with a capital 'C', and vengeance with a capital 'V.'

This is the kind of confiscation and vengeance that weakens initiative and ambition—at the expense of the whole country and everyone in it.

Fight Cancer with A checkup

April, Cancer Control Month, is at hand. The volunteers of the American Cancer Society, like the voice of the turtle, will soon be heard in the land. This year they will shower a catchy message: Fight cancer with a checkup and a check. We hope our readers will add to this the best of refrains: **check, double check, and** without further ado, join the act. It's the greatest lifesaving production ever to come to town.

By fighting cancer with a checkup, we can realize the Society's goal of detecting early most cancer cure rates through mass adoption of early detection and prompt treatment. Last year, 80,000 persons died of cancer only because treatment was begun too late. It cannot be denied too often that most cancers are curable if caught or better, if **checked,** in time.

By fighting cancer with a check, we are helping scientists to conquer cancer through research; we are helping patients with a wide variety of comforting services at home and in hospitals; and we are helping the ACS to spread life-saving knowhow about cancer throughout the nation.

So how about a dress rehearsal? Your cue is to strike back at the disease that strikes one in four, two families in every town. Can you resist the seven dangler signals of cancer? Is your checkbook, or wallet or your coin purse close by? The ACS volunteers are taking the stage.

You're on.

Establishment of livestock established; Howard Wills to pitch for Lexington team

Thursday, April 2, 1936

Establishment of a livestock sales market in Carlisle appeared to be assured Tuesday night following a conference of prominent livestock men from three surrounding counties with directors of the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company.

At the Republican district convention at Morehead Monday George D. Scott of Carlisle was elected secretary of the district committee.

Mrs. William Gilley has taken a position as teacher in the high school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. C. Shearer.

Work was started Monday afternoon at the rock quarry on the farm of Forrest Dalzell near Carlisle. Rock from this quarry is used on the Blue Licks and Mt. Olivet road, which will be completed this summer. W. H. Frey has been appointed by the State Highway Commission as inspector at this quarry.

County officials have been forced to clean the windows of their offices on ladders this week due to the fact that the new floor is being laid in the halls.

March "came in like a lamb" and went out the same way.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills of the county, on March 29th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollar of Carlisle, on March 28th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Ruth Sargent of Harrison county and Mr. Strawder Hollar of the county last Friday.

—DIED—William Alfred Argo at his home at Blue Licks last week.—William Bolt Isaacs, 73, the home of Firm Dye in the Grayson section last Thursday night.—Robert Glenzie Vickers, 51, at Massie hospital Paris Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Laura B. McNamara at her home in Indianapolis, Ind. on March 14th.

Thursday, April 4, 1916

M. E. Harney opens grocery in East End.

Howard Wills signs contract to pitch for Lexington baseball team this season.

Ed Bradley, negro, awaiting trial on charge of robbery, escapes from local jail.

C. C. Cole sells lots on Elm street to James P. Tune and Mrs. Amanda Campbell and they will build residences this spring.

Upon recommendation of Fire Chief, E. J. Beers, the following firemen were appointed by the council: C. J. Frey, John Lawrence, James Paris, John Aschdodcson, George Bratton and H. R. Ewing.

Gossip of women appears before city council to protest unsanitary condition of town and ordinance passed prohibiting hogs being allowed in city limits and prohibiting washing of automobiles on the streets.

Religious census taken in Carlisle Sunday shows church membership as follows: Christian, 622; Methodist, 483; Presbyterian, 182; Baptist, 142; Catholic, 94; Jewish, 7; Episcopal, 5; Christian Scientist, 1.

DIED — Mrs. Caroline Kennedy, 78, at her home in Carlisle on April 1.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"READING AT FIDELITY"

Whatever else we may have been, in the better families in Fidelity, we were not ignorant of books. It astonishes me when I recall how much we read. Of course, some of it was not very high-class reading, but it would bear comparison with what many better-educated people read today. And the good thing about it was that nearly everybody had read the same things and could carry on a respectable conversation about what they had read. No one person had more than a few books, but everybody borrowed and what we had looked dog-eared and forty.

We were long on facts, especially such facts as those we found in almanacs and sick lists. Four or five household remedies were advertised in annual almanacs. In among the endless testimonials as to the merits of the tonics or liniments and the like were genuinely educative facts phrased about the moon, the morning and evening stars, the holidays, facts about countries across the ocean, smart-alec sayings and stories, and some risque verses. Yes, all of these were educative; for even the yarns were a part of a long folk tradition. I did not know then that I would later study just such yarns and get college credit for my work, too!

Books sold by subscription were in most of the good homes. The Johnstown Flood was probably as well known to us as to the people of other parts of the state of Pennsylvania when the waters broke loose. COUNTERING THE DARK CONTINENT made me acquainted with Livingston, Stanley, and the other explorers, particularly at the time when the Boer War was going on, and even we read avidly the weekly newspapers, knowing that a young newspaper correspondent in South Africa, Winston Churchill, would some day be heard from in a big way. Many such books circulated, and I read some of them until I had them memorized. One such book, profusely illustrated, was called THE BEAUTIFUL STORY, and was a retelling of the famous stories of the Bible. I read and re-read that book as long as I remained at Fidelity. I sometimes wish I had a copy of it to show my Sunday School classes. Just before I left home, I bought from one of my schoolteachers a book on success, very much like the later, more popular, and more sophisticated PUSHING TO THE FRONT by Orison Swett Marden. This book of moral essays bore the same relation to my reading that Certain Maher's ESSAYS TO DO GOOD did to Franklin's. It opened to me a higher conception of ethics, though I did not know such a word then, and it would be many years before I learned it. People who owned subscription books felt proud of them but were eager to lend them to us in exchanger for ours.

Novels, though frowned upon by many, circulated freely and became even more dog-eared than the types of books I have already mentioned. Most of the novels were genuine tear-jerkers; the hero was always pure and noble, the hero arrived in the nick of time to save the heroine from the wiles of the villian, and good regularly triumphed (pretty obviously) over evil in all forms. Mary Jane Holmes's novels, all thirty-seven of them, flowed through our homes more than a half secretary later I can name many of them: THE EST AND SUNSHINE, DORA DEANE, LENA RIVERS, etc. Yes, I got so I could read the first chapter of one of these and predict just how the whole thing would turn out some thirty chapters later.

COMFORT and AMERICAN WOMAN were two pulp magazines that we took regularly. In them we found continued novels (stories that kept us breathless for weeks and months ST. ELMO revealed in twenty-two each installment good for a bandbox handkerchief of tears. Occasionally some other pulp magazine strayed into our neighborhood, but these two, like Abou Ben Adhem's name, "led all the rest." We read and read, and still some of what we thus learned remains, not entirely cramped with years of college study and teaching. Before you laugh at us, recall how much good stuff you have read lately or even since I left Fidelity.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

NAMES MAKE NEWS:

Kentuckians made headline news in Washington. One of the most important names was that of Egar Murphee, a Kentuckian who has been away from home a long time.

Dr. Murphee has been named to head the nation's biggest health program. He's a University of Kentucky graduate and he's been playing a behind-the-scenes role of many years in the development of the atomic bomb and other weapons. He makes a living as a research expert of Standard Oil and lives in New Jersey. But underneath he will remember that Wickliffe (ky) will always be home for his work as a football player in the 1920's.

WEDDING BELLS:

Paul Porter, another Kentuckian in Washington, also made the front pages of the Washington papers. It was revealed that the former Lexingtonian, and also a U.K. alumnus, is going to wed Kathleen Winser, the author of "Forever Amber."

It will be his second marriage and Miss Winser's third.

During the Truman Administration, Porter held a variety of top level jobs, the most important being OPA administrator. And he's got a reputation as being one of the best story-tellers in the city. At one time had ambitions of a seat to run for the senate from Kentucky but at this time he spends his time practicing law.

LETTER TO IKE:

Eight-year old Sarah Toggle, the daughter of former LL-Governor Kenneth Tuggle, goes to the same school as young David Eisenhower, the seven-year old grandson of the President.

The other day, Sarah sent a letter to the President in which she explained that it was difficult to see David. Too many Secret Service men around him, she explained.

Reporters scented a story of young love and raced to the Tuggle home. But romance was denied. Sarah, so she said, had merely tried to urge Ike to run again and throw in a few added observations on extraneous matters. Governor Tuggle is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Kind Words Can Never Die.

Renewing her Mercury subscription, Mrs. W. G. Cassidy, of Redding, Calif., says "We enjoy all the news from home; hope we do not miss any of the papers." Thanks.

—pigs—

Yessir, That's My Baby!

The very last word in plaice cards was introduced at the recent basketball banquet. Instead of the customary "name plates," pictures were used! Not half bad, but there was a catch to it and many of the guests had difficulty finding their places and are still wondering if they really ever looked that way and where the sponsors dug 'em up. They were their baby pictures!

—pigs—

Flowers While We Live.

Over the two-column picture, a streamer headline in the school paper at Forest City, N. C., declares, "Doing the most with least recognition" and refers to Mrs. Elizabeth Duckett (the former Elizabeth Veach of Carlisle) who is a teacher in the school. The article goes on to say, "If you are quick enough you may see the vigorous little figure darting about the school, forever doing something useful. If you ever catch her with her hands still you may be sure her brain is working." A well-deserved tribute to a beloved student and graduate of Carlisle High School.

—pigs—

The Easter Parade.

March 1956 is now history. Lest we forget, last week gave with a little sample of the old rough and tumble bedecking adieu, then relenting and departing "like a lamb." Easter Sunday could not have been more beautiful had it been made to order. Carlisle churches were filled to overflowing with worshipers, with more than 1,100 in attendance at Sunday School. Now of course, Easter bonnets, "scarcely out" slips and sheen new slippers required a little extra space, the young girls resembling tiny wigwams on stilts or half-raised umbrellas—need to call them parasols (small stretch of imagination)—but oh, how sweet and lovely!

—pigs—

The Longest Word.

Don't forget this is Laugh Week. If you just can't laugh, then grin, or "bust" remembering that is the longest word in any language—more than a mile from one end to the other. Guaranteed to lift the load, or your money back.

—pigs—

The Lights Are On Again!

Just "where Moses was when the lights went out" has always been a major question. Never gave it too much thought until last Thursday night. I'd like to know how he passed the time. However, those were the nicest, quietest two hours and the best excuse to go to bed!

—pigs—all—

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowles.

Miss Wilton Berry, Mrs. Mae Bowles, Mrs. Hubert Bowles, Cecile Bowles and girl friend from Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bowles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter, Miss Donna Lee, now Bowles and children and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smart and children of Preston, Ky., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and Miss Jadie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and Mrs. Russell Bowles visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlotte Everette and children spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette and an Easter hunt was organized for several friends and relatives Saturday afternoon.

TOBACCO MATTERS:

So much for names in the news. We come now to tobacco and tariffs and politics.

Senator Butler, from Maryland, told the Upper House the other day that the tariff on imported Swiss watches has nothing to do with a drop in the export of tobacco. In fact, he said, tobacco shipments to Switzerland have increased and any story to the contrary is false—and politically-inspired.

farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

April 1956

Machinery Costs. One of the big cost items in modern farming is that of buying and maintaining machinery. Power machinery has contributed greatly to the efficiency of agriculture and has taken much of the drudgery out of farming. It has released for other uses some 70 million acres of land formerly needed to produce grain, hay and pasture for 25 million head of horses and mules. In so doing, it has made surplus of several million farm workers formerly needed to care for and use work stock.

Mechanized power has also released thousands of the hazards of farming and permitting the farmer to operate "around the clock," if need be, to offset adverse seasonal conditions. Certainly no commercial farmer can afford to neglect or do without, needed machinery if he is to stay in the business of high-cost agriculture.

But, some farmers have abused machinery—they have bought it when they didn't need it, and have neglected to properly care for that which they had. Modern machinery is like the nagging wife—hard to get along with, but almost impossible to get along without.

Housing Farm Equipment is often a problem for both the purchaser and the lender. The cost of machinery is high and the products produced with it are cheap. Sometimes it requires several years for farm machinery to save enough, or increase production enough, to pay for its cost. Much of it is used only two or three days a year. In view of these things Kentucky bankers, in a recent report "Farming in 1956" recommended that expenditures for machinery be kept at a minimum and that farmers—particularly the small operators—do more trading and exchanging of machinery among their neighbors. They also suggested that more attention be given to the care and housing of equipment. . . . . .

Government estimates of a 5% decrease in FARM INCOME for 1955 does not reflect the true conditions of Kentucky farmers, say some Kentucky economists. The reports are for the calendar year and include income from crops sold in January 1955—the remainder of the large 1954 tobacco crop. Most of the 1955 tobacco crop was sold by the end of the year so it is estimated that the Kentucky farm income for the 1955 crop will show a decrease of more than 10% rather than the 5% indicated for the calendar year. . . . . .

It is estimated that Kentucky farmers will have from 10 to 15% less cash for farm work in 1955. The loss of that income will have a far reaching effect on producers and the home producers will find difficulty in obtaining help seeking re-elections.

Arnold is a native of Danville, is 43 years old and is a 1937 graduate of Washington and Lee University. He began practice of law in 1938 and is a member of the firm of Allen, Duncan, Duncan and Arnold in Lexington.

During World War II, he entered as a private in the Army in May 1942, served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, and rose to the rank of staff sergeant before his honorable discharge in February 1946.

Arnold is a member of the Presbyterian church and is married to the former Miss Norma Bradley of Lexington and they have four children.

Arnold's prepared statement said in part:

"For many years, the heart and soul of the burley tobacco industry was in our Sixth Congressional District. However, through poor representation, we have lost that heart and soul to Western Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia and to North and South Carolina."

Merely saying that one is for tobacco is not enough. The consumers from the South Dakota must pledge himself to be completely for the burley tobacco growers of Central Kentucky."

"To that end, I pledge them my wholehearted support."

—Paid Political advertisement

Henryville News

By Anerla Hamilton

Home for Easter—Richard Johnson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and Clarence Johnson, Middletown, Ohio; Miss Hattie B. Groves, Edward Jasper Groves and Mrs. Stella Young, all of Lexington, James R. Williams of Indiana.

Mrs. Lottie O'Bannon entered Col. Nicholas County hospital Friday.

Miss Charity Marks and Mrs. Noreene Stevenson and family spent Easter Sunday in Cincinnati visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young.

Mrs. Katie Davis left Saturday for Paris and from there to Cincinnati, where she spent Easter with her nurse.

Miss Emma G. Williams is home from New York for a few days.

Frank Williams and William Derrickson of Paris were here for a few hours Saturday visiting relives and friends.

Charles Evans and Dickie Berry of Paris were Sunday visitors of Miss Cornelia Hamilton.

For the first time so a number of visitors the High School Christian church didn't celebrate Easter. It was sad and sad to miss those, but there was no interest.

Mrs. Elna Fitch visited friends in Lexington Wednesday.

The pastor of the Christian church and his congregation are invited to Fairview, Ky., on April 8 to worship with some of those who practice is perfectly welcome to join with us.

Joseph Berkley and James Williams left for Indiana Sunday.

Moorefield 4-H Club

The Moorefield Teen Age Leaders 4-H Club met March 12, 1956. Ronald Hardin, president, called the meeting to order. The new business included demonstrations and speeches on Rally Day. Mr. Milam pointed out that our speeches and demonstrations should not be long and should come to the point.

After a short business session, recreation was enjoyed at a skating rink near Moorefield. — Patty Clark, reporter.

Myers 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Myers 4-H club was called to order Thursday, March 22, at 1 p.m. by Billy Hughes, president.

The program was as follows: Pledge to the flag by the group. Roll call by Dorothy Mae Frymann, secretary, giving our name of the road or street you live on. Then immediately following the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Talks Getting ready for Rally Day, by Sylvia Jolly. Individual Demonstration for boys, by Marty McChanahan; Team Demonstration, by Coleman Gillispie. The style dress revue, by Sue Gray; Dairy foods Demonstration, for girls, by Frances Sams; Broadcasting Demonstration for girls, by Rita Wayne Fisher; General Demonstration for girls, Billy Wayne McIntyre. The speech contest, by Allen Clay Stone. Helps for Rally Day events, by Tellon Willoughby. Emma Jean Yantis, reporter.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Carlisle Mercury,
Carlisle, Kentucky
Dear Sir:

It has just been brought to my attention that our former farm home was featured in your paper during the last of February or the month of March. It is the Jeff Arthur farm near Headquarters.

As I am his daughter and was born on that farm and lived there until I married, I am naturally interested in procuring three (3) copies of that issue. Enclosed is money for same.

My father was a long time subscriber of the Carlisle Mercury and felt that the week was not complete without having read it thoroughly. He read considerably and was always well informed on current events and political news.

Thank you for receiving interest in a place often Transported by young people.

Sincerely yours
Columbia Arthur Smith

Proclamation
By The
Governor
Of The
Commonwealth of Kentucky
To All To Whom These Presents May Come:

WHEREAS, temperance is a virtue which, properly applied, should twelve months of the diffculties which we confront, and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that, in youth, a disposition to be temperate in all things be cultivated; and

WHEREAS, temperance is a matter of much grave importance that to merit the serious attention and consideration by all those whose association, action or leadership might be calculated to influence the lives and habits of youngsters people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. B. CHANDLER, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the week of April 19 through April 26, 1956,

Youth Temperance Education Week

in Kentucky and respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Kentucky to this worthy program.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the 2nd day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, and in the year of the Commonwealth, one hundred and sixty fourth.

A. B. CHANDLER Governor
Thelma L. Stovall
Secretary of State

WHEN YOU CHECK OUT... Check IGA

... and see how much you really save at

Regardless of competition—IGA stores will **always** bring you **everyday low prices!** In fact, as IGA sales continue to increase and operating costs decrease... IGA Food Stores will be able to bring you **even lower prices!** This may surprise you—but it's true that IGA's operating costs are as low, or lower, than those of any other system in the food industry today! That's why IGA can sell at such bottom prices **every day** of the week. That's why you save money when you shop at your neighborhood IGA FOOD Store. When you check out ... check up and see how you save!

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee — Maxwell House Coffee lb. tin 79¢ (Limit one pound)

Pascal Celery stalk 19¢
Green Beans Fresh Tender lb. 19¢
ORANGES Fla. sweet & juicy doz. 39¢
APPLES Fancy Rome Beauty 4 lbs. 45¢
BACON Sliced Columbia lb. 29¢
Fresh Pork Liver lb. 19¢
BEEF BRISKET lb. 19¢

FROZEN FOODS
IGA POT PIES 4 for 89¢
IGA ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 2 for 33¢
CAULIFLOUR Libby 10 oz. 29¢

Zesta Crackers lb. box 25¢
IGA Sno-Kream Shortening 3 lbs 73¢
IGA Sunny Morn COFFEE lb. 69¢
IGA CATSUP 14- oz. 2 for 39¢
Starlac 3 gal. size 75¢
all popular brands Cigarettes reg. size ctn. 1.99
IGA Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 49¢
TOILET TISSUE Charmin 4 roll pack 35¢
IGA Pie Crust Mix 9-oz. 17¢
Pillsbury Angel Cake Mix 16 oz. 45¢
Pantry Prize FLOUR 25 lb. bag 1.59

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA SAVINGS

Coatney Bros. FOODLINER

Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burden and children also of Paris, spent Easter Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord and Larry attended church at Union Chapel Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gilvin entertained their children from different places Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre

Joseph L. Arnold, Lexington and Versailles attorney and farmer of law practice, opposes Chipp Chandler, has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for U. S. representative from the Sixth Congressional District.

The district presently represented by Congressman John C. Watts who announced last week he is seeking re-election.

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—Paid Political advertisement

Win a TV Set at your Jeep Dealer

Big 21" console
Nothing to buy or write
Just register for drawing

TV means Traction and Versatility

Famous 'Jeep' traction:
• transportation of men and cargo
• towing beach buggies
• mobile power for industrial and farm equipment

Why not drop in today
Take a Jeep' vehicle demonstration
Register for the free TV set drawing

SCOTT-GROSS CO Inc.
4th and Pleasant
Paris, Ky.
Phone 566 or 1555

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

A large crowd attended the Easter service Sunday at the Little Rock Christian church. "He appeared Also to Mar," was the sermon topic used by the Rev. Harold Rhodes, pastor of the church.

The Burton W. Stone Youth Fellowship met at the Clintonville church, Bourbon county Sunday evening. A group from the Little Rock church attended.

Ira Dunwen has purchased the pool room and grounds from Jimmy Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie spent Sunday of last week with Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mrs. B. M. Roberts and family.

Mrs. Maurion Roberts has been entertained by the Brothers Bible School Board to replace Miss Gertrude Hodges, who resigned as teacher in the Little Rock school to accept a position as teacher at Stanford, Georgia.

Mrs. Clark Wells and Mrs. Ardy Fields were recent guests of Mrs. Earl Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bane and son Joe of Orangeburg, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Deland Wasson and family of Williamsburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fritsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner attended the funeral of his sister at Concord, in Fleming county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCord Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston McIntyre and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited their families here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tincher visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Daisey Biddle and Mrs. Hazel Biddle and three daughters attended a sale in Mt. Carmel Wednesday.

Miss Faye Biddle and David Biddle visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Biddle of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purcell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and family of Mason county, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell of Mt. Tabor visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn and Karon visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Lovely and patient and work goes into raising flowers some Junior Caywood Sunday morning.

Mr. Elmer Hunt of Flemingsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gilvin and family.

Mr. Johnny Ray Hughes visited Miss Anna Lee Workman Sunday.

Ernest Mitchell, our school bus driver is retiring from driving our bus. He has driven the bus for twenty (20) years. I know we are going to miss him, for he was good and kind to all the children who knew him and made him have. We want to wish him good luck in everything he does. We wish our new driver good luck. He will be E. H. "Hump" McCord, our neighbor.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Cecil Leet and two daughters of Cincinnati spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leet.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and son Joe Dan of Deer Park, and Gladys Hughes of Cincinnati, spent Easter with their parents.

Joe Hughes caught a big fish Saturday morning on a hand pole. Glenn helped his dad land it. It would weigh about 20 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Hughes had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and David of Dayton, Ohio.

Sunday was Mrs. Jess Hughes' birthday. We wish her many happy birthdays. Mrs. Hughes entertained several members of her family with a birthday dinner.

It looks like the farmers are getting behind with plowing. Some in this community don't have their tobacco sowed yet, and it looks like another rainy week.

Bennie Humphries had a two weekend guests the Caudell family from Indiana.

"Hey Mom, watch me go to Mars!"

A simulated space ship will take Junior Miss at the Transportation unit of AMERICADE, one of a series of exhibits depicting life in 1885 that will become reality in the future, at the Annual Field House during the 50th anniversary celebration observing the launching of so-operative education in the United States.

The week-long exposition opens April 23 and continues through April 28.

Junior can select his destination by pushing a button. Anyone on the earth's surface, or any location in the solar system, the navigation instruments are automatic, and his speed is geared to earth or planetary flight. Air tanks are filled to allow the transportation exhibit, and the proper air and speed will reach 10,000 miles per hour.

The space ship actually roars and shakes as it simulates the launching of its planes and rocket launchers with just him into space. A moving screen will take him through space while clocks and gears guide his route and landing procedure.

The most distant spot on the earth's surface can be reached in less than 4 hours, according to the transportation exhibit, and automatic controls will provide safer travel conditions than Junior could expect in his own home town.

Junior mother's watchful eye.