The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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Scrap the delusion

Authoritative sources report that government spending, federal, state and local, will rise this year from the present annual rate of some $120 billion and that this will be a powerful "prop" which we can count on to hold up our economy. But where will this money come from ? Little of it will be "new money", created through deficit financing, which would eventually be stimulating but would also further reduce the value of the dollar and encourage individual and national irresponsibility. Instead, this money will be taken from people by taxation in thousands of guises, and when spent by government will certainly be no "prop". Had it been left with those who earned it, it would, for the most part, have been spent anyway and contributed with far more satisfaction and effect.

The necessary expenses of government are very high. The essential needs of this country's survival and position of world leadership are great. But it's time to scrap the delusion that growing big government with its ever swelling spending and taxation can "prop" up anything. It can but lead to dictatorship and enslavement.

Can government help

We hear much talk these days about possible government action to help business. In any instance, the proposals would result in new political controls, and would further undermine the free enterprise system.

There are, however, sound ways in which government can be of service to industry—ways which would not put more power into the hands of government and would not expand our swollen bureaucracy. Reasonable changes in the tax system constitutes one of these ways.

The community life recorder

In honor of National Newspaper Week, the Putnam County Courier of Carmel, New York, sponsored an essay contest among high school students. The assigned topic was "What My Hometown Newspaper Means To Me." A distinguished panel of judges chose the winner. She is Estelle Dubrels, of Carmel, and her essay was devoted to what the hometown paper means to an average, busy teenager.

Miss Dubrels listed many features of the paper that help her keep in contact with the notes, news of sports and entertainment, the community—vital statistics, social and church comings and goings of people, and so on. Then at the end she said: "The hometown newspaper is an essential part of the 'American Way of Life'. It stresses the importance of the everyday citizen in the modern world, and I am one of them!"

That is an interesting and accurate point of view. The hometown paper is a unique institution. Nothing duplicates it, nothing can take its place. It provides a running history of its community, and of the people whose lives influence the community in one fashion or another. It is the backbone of community life and progress.

Medical education week

It's often said that this country has gone overboard on "weeks" and days" designed to call public attention to some institution or cause.

But there are outstanding and honorable exceptions to this rule. Medical Education Week—to be observed this year during the April 20-26 period—is one of them. It concerns something which has a direct bearing on the welfare and happiness of everyone and it deserves everyone's interest.

There are 83 approved medical schools in this country, and they constitute the foundation of our entire health and medical structure. Their primary job is to train able new doctors in increasing numbers. But, in addition, these schools carry on a wide range of other activities in the fields of teaching, research, service and leadership. Our fund of medical knowledge constantly grows, as does the complexity of our civilization. The work of the medical schools is all-important in pushing back the horizons of the medical sciences.

The financial phase of medical education is an important one. During the 1956-57 school year, there were slightly more than 29,000 students enrolled in the 83 schools. The cost of operating the schools in that same year was more than $200 million. Only a small part of the schools' operating budget came from student tuition, which simply means they must look elsewhere for needed funds Much support has come from two organizations—the American Medical Education Foundation, which is supported by physicians and medical organizations, and the National Fund for Medical Education, which draws its funds from industry and the Ford Foundation.

This is but a small part of the medical school story. We will have an opportunity to learn the whole story when April 20 rolls around, and Medical Education Week begins.

Tobacco beds damaged by heavy rain; burley market sells 8 million pounds

Thursday, March 24, 1938

A few farmers Wednesday reported damage to tobacco beds by a heavy rain which fell Tuesday afternoon. Plant beds were washed in some sections of the county.

A red shepherd dog was killed near Ellisville Sunday after it had bitten two members of the family of Dorsey Watkins. The dog's head was sent to the Public Service Laboratory, Lexington, where an examination proved the animal had been rabid

Mattie Clark, sixth grade student of the Moorefield school, was the winner in the annual County spelling bee held at the court house Saturday.

Thieves last Thursday night stole between 12 and 15 hens from a stock barn of W. A. Donavan on the Upper Jacktown road about two miles from Carlisle.

Dr. J. W. Scudder, Health Officer reported Tuesday that the only person in the County known to be suffering with smallpox has about recovered.

Recent rains have put a large quantity of water in the two lakes at the Carlisle reservoir, although far from a sufficient amount to cause water to run over the spillway.

Sunshine, a balmy breeze and a 78-degree maximum temperature prevailed here Monday on the opening day of spring. This was the warmest first day of spring in years, the weather bureau reported.

DOPN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Walker of Ashland, a daughter on Saturday.

DIED — Fletcher Luther Snapp, 56, at his home near Pleasant Valley Friday night.—Boyd, 75, Bath county farmer Sunday at his home in Bethel.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Shaw, 85, at her home near Bartersville Saturday.—Mrs. Maude Paton Myers at her home in Lexington Thursday.— Mrs. Laura Bell Cameron Crawford, 60, Saturday at the Johnson Memorial hospital. Roger Hanson Snapp, 73, native of Nicholas at his home in Bourbon county Tuesday morning.

Thursday, March 28, 1918

Carlisle tobacco market closes for season Friday after selling 8,185,712 pounds during season for average of about $25 per hundred.

Miss Mabels Scott sells residence next to Presbyterian Church to Mrs. Angie Waugh for $3,000.

Joe Paleo moves his restaurant to room in the Kimbrough hotel building.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Curry, at their home in the County on the 21st. a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Gertie Mae Jones and James W. Wade, both of the County, on the 21st.—Miss Lorena Ratliff and Andrew Vice, both of the County, on the 23rd

DIED—V. B. Darragh, 81, at the home of his son, W. E. Darragh, in Carlisle on the 20th.—Green T. Wills, 62, at his home near Carlisle on the 20th.—Dr. G. W. Grimes, 59, for many years a resident of Carlisle, at his home in Lexington on the 22nd.—James L. Turley, 69, at his home near Hookstown on the 22nd.—Mrs. John Frederick, 34, at her home in Carlisle on the 26th.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Among the Very Best.

Very recently I did a lot of work they do not know in the Millersburg Military Institute. This military school for young men came into existence a number of years before the turn of the century and was run by a Col. Best. As I folded pages day in and day out (far into the night) for one whole week, my eye often caught an interesting item about a former student Saving a copy of these pages, I later read the Alumni News from "knee to knee" and in it found a list of names and how far they've come, that both the school and the world in general should be proud of.

Certificates for completing the Churse of Instruction were given as far back as 1897 and I noticed that Julian Adair, Lexington, received the first certificate. Julian McClintock, Richmond, is listed as the oldest alumnus . Joshua Barnes Sr. still lives in Paris . Charlie Martin has spent his entire life in Millersburg.

Most every line of business is listed, including the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" with exception of the newspaper — there's nary a printer in the bunch!

—yap—

A Friend In Need.

Contacted a few days ago, that Good Samaritan I've been telling you about learned that his rare type of blood was badly needed out at the hospital. In a few minutes he drove out there, and rolled up his sleeve and said, "Here it is." Naturally I inquired if it was for a man or woman. With a slight shrug he answered, "Didn't ask," and went on about his duties as if it meant nothing to give blood to save the life of an unknown person. I think he has no idea at all that I happen to know just one more joint entitles him to belong to the Gallon Club. It is these big hearts that keep the world spinning.

—yap—

Father, We Thank Thee.

Some mornings the rush is so great it seems like a young hurricane had passed over when we at our house leave for work and school. Lots of things are left undone until our return. Weekends are different, like last Friday night. With bowed head and closed eyes Little One was saying at the supper table:

"Thank you God for the world so sweet, thank you for the food we eat, thank you for the birds that sing. Thank you God for everything—Amen."

—"And thank you for the breakfast, I forgot to tell you this morning."

Yaps—all . . .

The World Outdoors

By Mike Roosevelt

CATCH a bass fisherman with his tackle box open and you have a good subject for color photography. Fishing plugs come in as many colors as there are in the brightest rainbow and one individual plug is sometimes made available in a dozen different hues.

Is color so important? Probably since man first began to fish for fun as well as food, anglers have disagreed upon just how important color really is. Most fishermen will tell you that "motion" is the most important quality of a plug and more recently the element of sound has been brought into the picture with the new "sonic" plugs.

And color? Well, let's put it this way: If you ever sat in the boat with a fellow who was busy with strike-after-strike while you worked yourself arm weary for nothing, you'd figure that something must be wrong. It couldn't be the lure, for you were both using the same kind. Obviously, they therefore chose his yellow bucktail over the black one you were using. It happens all the time.

The bass fisherman's tackle box is colorful because the bass fisherman tries to "think" like a fish. He spots a bright new plug on the counter of the local sports store and his temperature rises. Then he tells himself, is the one they'll really go for? Into it he adds it to his collection. Next time out he offers the new "killer" (and everything else in his box) to the uninterested fish. But, he isn't too disappointed. Today just wasn't the day. Next time out, this plug is really going to "load the boat."

On Ky. 10, nine miles west of Somerset, is Zollicoffer Park, which honors Gen. Felix Zollicoffer and Confederate soldiers who were killed at this place in the Battle of Mill Springs.

Book Review

A Testament Of Faith

by G. Bromley Oxnam

Bold in its conception, clear and forthright in its expression, inspiring in its thought, A TESTAMENT OF FAITH is a man-to-man book. It cuts through sectarianism and theology to the simple foundations of Christian faith. To the modern reader it brings that most-sought-after reward—a faith to live by. Many a Christian will be stronger one for reading this book, and many others will seek to know more about a faith which can end on such a note of triumph.

Bishop Oxnam speaks not from on high, but as a man among men who understands the questionings and doubts of this generation. He asks questions we all have asked at some time in our lives and seeks to answer in the true spirit of humility. "I have trudged the weary road of doubt, I like you, have questioned my faith, and his inspiring book is a striking expression of his own faith.

Recognized as one of America's outstanding spiritual leaders, Bishop Oxnam has served as president of the Federal Council of Churches and as one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches. In World War II he was official visitor for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Army and Navy chaplains in the Mediterranian theater of operations and has represented the government and American churches in many important missions abroad.

Recommended for Lenten reading. A TESTAMENT OF FAITH may be obtained-at your local library at its new location in the basement of the court house.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

WOODEN INDIANS:

The older generation of Kentuckians will remember those wooden Indians which stood outside tobacco shops in Kentucky cities.

Well, one of those figures, with head feathers high and a cigar in hand, will be a part of the American display at the World's Fair in Brussels this year.

The chief—name unknown—might have been a Kentucky Indian. His background is shrouded in secrecy.

TAX ON TEACHERS:

Kentucky teachers will get a break on their income tax if the Congress adopts a bill permitting deductions on money spent for advanced study.

As the law now stands, school administrators must pay for such work before deductions are permitted. The new bill makes such approval unnecessary.

The Kentucky General Assembly by the way, has a similar measure before it.

UNEMPLOYMENT

More and more Americans are out of work. The number of jobless have been increasing recently. Kentucky ranks among the states most seriously hurt.

All of which brings us around to a proposal by Senator Gore of Tennessee. He wants Uncle Sam to step up on public works construction.

The Senator names several Kentucky projects on the Poor Fork near Cumberland, Ky., one on Clover Fork near Harlan, another one along the Laurel River, and still another near Corbin.

A HAPPIER NOTE:

Congressman Bill Natcher of Kentucky took advantage of Four-H Club Week to speak to the Congress. He sees in such young people the hope for a better America.

He said, in part: Four-H Club members "look forward to the opportunity of tomorrow . . . and the courage of youth counts, in spite of everything, on an unlimited future. These young people have profited through counsel and knowledge."

Frank Capra awarded trophy by G. E. worker

With the re-telecast of "Hemo the Magnificent", one of the Bell System's Science Series coming up on March 20 on N.B.C. it is appropriate to repeat a story told by C. A. Harris, Carlisle, Manager of the Southern Bell. A short time after the first showing of Hemo a big crate was delivered to Frank Capra's office in Hollywood

Digging into the excelsior, Miss Maggie Parker, secretary to Mr. Capra, uncovered a trophy almost three feet tall, topped by a winged figure holding a torch.

It carried an inscription "To Frank Capra For Writing & Directing 'Hemo The Magnificent' A Very Fine Program (signed) Smiley."

There was no identification of "Smiley" nor any explanation of the background of the trophy.

A few days later Mr Capra received a letter from Cincinnati that read in part:

"I don't make a lot of money and I certainly have no claim to being a critic But I do have a good job and I know the value of the fine feelings which your program stirred up in me

"Please accept this trophy in appreciation of the best program which I have seen on television. It was a program which better-ed in some way every person who saw it It was signed Sam Smiley

Said Mr. Capra "I've received a number of awards during my career but I'll always remember the 'Smiley Award' because I feel it's the only one I've ever had that came directly from the public. It's really a very great honor."

Mr. Smiley is a 28-year-old employee of the General Electric Company in Cincinnati. The "Smiley Award" was strictly his own idea.

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mrs. Glenn A. Kirk, Maysville; Mr. W. F. Herrin, Mrs. Henry Sullender, Mrs. Junior Jolly, Mr. Stewart Hamilton, Mr. Ben Bowles, Mrs. James Simons, Jeffery Curtis, Mrs. Bill Allison, Carlisle; Mr. Hobert Duncan, Ewing; Mr. Albert Williams, Middletown, Ohio; Mr. Robert Powell, Salt Lick, Ky.; Mrs. Maurice Vice, Mrs. E. W. Crockett, Moorefield, Mrs. Samuel Frank Bowsher, Myers, Mr. Andrew Holland, Bartersville.

Released

Mrs. Glenn Kirk, Maysville; Mrs. Ruth Thorn, Winchester, Mrs. James Simons, Mr. Luther Thompson, Mr. Alan O'Neal, Mrs. Odie Bretz, Mr. Claude Whaley, Mr. Jett Pitman, Mr. Ed P. Hunter, Mrs. Billy Allen Tincher and son, Carlisle; Mr. Leslie Saxby, Bartersville, Jeffery Curtis, Sharpsburg; Mrs. Samuel Frank Bowsher and daughter, Myers; Mrs. Ada Graham, Flemingsburg.

Surgery

Mrs. E. W. Crockett, Moorefield; Mrs. Bill Allison, Mrs. Henry Sullender, Carlisle; Mrs. Glenn A. Kirk, Maysville; Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mayslick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 638

ACROSS
1 Amusement
5 Dismay
9 Sodium
12 Sandarac
13 Fuller
14 Fuller
15 Fuller
16 Fuller
17 Soft food
18 Soft food
19 Grafted
20 Grafted
21 Grafted
22 Mallow
23 Mallow
24 Merganser
25 Merganser
26 The pinnate
27 The pinnate
28 Fast Indian
29 Fast Indian
30 Allowed
31 Allowance
32 Allowance
33 Single-banded
34 Size
35 Grafted
36 Grafted
37 Grafted

DOWN
1 Dine
2 Dine devoted
3 Mr. Mulligan
4 Life, all
5 Wish
6 Angled for
7 Angled for
8 Marlene that
9 Marlene that
10 Hamilton
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TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room

DAILY DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Read II Corinthians 5:14-21.

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.)

The superintendent of our church school was a man greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. But he had not always been so highly regarded, for there was a time when he lived a very sinful life which almost wrecked his home.

During that period of his life he was asked once each year to sing in the choir of the church in which he had been brought up and of which his parents were active members. One anniversary they were singing her favorite hymn

'And can it be that I should gain
An interest in the Saviour's blood?'

As they sang, memories of his mother crowded his mind and clutched at his heart. That night he could not sleep. The hymn so convicted him of his sinful life that he prayed to God for forgiveness. He was made a new man in Christ Jesus In gratitude, he then penned another quatrain:

"Amazing love! how can it be
That Thou, my Lord, shouldst die for me?"

PRAYER

Almighty God, we thank Thee that Thou art able to save to the uttermost all who come to Thee in faith. Let Thy love be shed abroad in our hearts that we may know its transforming power in Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"The love of Christ constraineth us."

—George W. Moore (Ontario)

Daily Bible Reading—Luke 12: 1-30

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Cynthiana and Paris, Ky., on Rt. 27

Sat. Matinee Starts at 1 P.M. Children Under 12 Are FREE

Box Office Opens at 6:30

FRIDAY—SATURDAY and SUN!

Audie Murphy —In Technicolor— Walk the Proud Land

Marjorie Main "Kettles On Old McDonald's Farm"

Easter's IN FULL BLOOM

Giving flowers is part of Easter! Say "Season's Joy" to your dear ones with your choice from our cut-flowers and plants.

We are now taking orders now. Don't wait 'til April 6 to place an order.

Thompson's Greenhouses

Phone 262 Eastern Ave.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Lida Smith and Mrs. Sam Smith have been on the sick list this week.

John S. Tapp was in Lexington, Saturday.

Movers in this vicinity were Eugene Gilvin and family from Frank Henry's farm to Locust Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wagoner have moved to the place vacated by Gilvins.

William Stanley Alexander and Marion Davis attended a sale Friday in Fleming county.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tapp visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gates, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Huddleson's mother, Mrs. Clinkenbeard of Paris, is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Billy Tincher and baby son have returned home from the Nicholas County hospital. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander. Callers over the weekend were Mrs. L. P. Purcell, Mrs. John Seibert, Mrs. Jesse Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tapp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Royce George and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tincher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye and Mr. and Mrs. James Tincher.

Mrs. Hester Bretz and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Alie Tapp near Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters and Carl Wills visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce and daughters at Cynthiana, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade and baby a while Sunday afternoon.

Swango Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons, Sunday afternoon.

Billy Tincher had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe Saturday.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glump of Eubanks, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Miss Rebecca Gaunce spent Sunday with Ramona Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Pollard at near Frankfort. Mr. Pollard is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Crawford and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennedy

Miss Patsy Watkins spent one night the past week with Brenda Hollar.

Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mrs. Gladys Kennedy spent Sunday with Mrs. Biddie Hollar. They all visited Mrs. Ode Gaunce and family of North Middletown in the afternoon.

Mrs. Vada Earlywine and Rev. Arnold Harris were visitors in this community on Sunday and were supper guests of Mrs. Biddie Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bussell and Larry Yarell were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maltox and daughter were visitors in Lexington on Wednesday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris.

Vaughan Mattox went to Paris on Saturday to see his new grandson.

H'dq. homemakers

The Headquarters Homemakers met Tuesday, March 4 at the home of Mrs. Reynolds Allison with eighteen members. Mrs. Wilson, two visitors, Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Charles Cooper from Cynthiana.

Devotional was given by Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Ermine Ritchie.

Mrs. Reynolds Allison, president, presided at the business session.

Program planning for 1958-59 was discussed and papers filled out. Plans were also made for Crafts for the June meeting.

Mrs. John Cinkenbeard gave the lesson on Sleepy Time Comfort.

Mrs. Charles Cooper joined our club, bringing the membership to a total of twenty-two.

Recreation was enjoyed by all with Mrs. Shelly Gaunce as leader.

Mrs. Lawrence Rankin gave the landscape lesson and asked that each member bring five questions next month for a landscape quiz.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. John B. Smith Tuesday the first.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mr. Leonard Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Wilcox son and son, Mrs. James Wilcox son, Arthur Rowe were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Robert George of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of Lorain, Ohio, spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family.

Miss Linda B Curtis spent Wednesday night with Miss Shirley Rowe.

Mrs. Henry Herndon was Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior McDonald and Mrs. Arthur Rowe visited John Letcher Sunday. He is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington.

Miss Diann Hunt was Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Shirley Rowe.

Mrs. Fay Kimes of Covington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson and family.

Licking Pike

By Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts and Vicki of Goshen, Ohio, spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCord, Mrs. Hazel Cord and Jim McCord visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCord and Mrs. Jim McCord in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Mrs. Marilyn McDonald and son of Carlisle visited Mrs. Hazel Biddle, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Early B. Hughes and family have moved to their new home in Wilmington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burden of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Price and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rigdon of Nepton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord, Sunday.

Faye Biddle visited Pat Hughes, Thursday night.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson (Delayed)

Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Poe were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and children last week.

Miss Josie Buckler was Saturday afternoon and night guest of her sister, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McKee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and girls were Sunday guests of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth.

Rev. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and children were in Elizabethtown, Ky. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booth and children had company over the weekend.

Sterling Jackson was until bedtime guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children Thursday night and Sunday morning guest of his sister-in-law, Josie Buckler and family.

Dianna and Vickie Curran, small daughters of Mrs. Viola Curran, are on the sick list.

Miss Georgia Linville of Earlanger, was here over the weekend visiting relatives.

On the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is a section of the first railroad in the West.

TRIPLETS . . . Wm. H. Williams of Grady, Pa., poses with his 3-year-old Hampshire ewe and her three lambs, 2 days old.

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thurs., Mar. 20, 1958—3

Ellisville Homemakers

by Mrs. J. A. Standiford

Mrs. Shy Abnee was hostess to the Ellisville Homemakers Club on March 5, 1958. Mrs. June Hildreth, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. L. B. Alexander conducted the devotional period.

Several announcements were made relative to future meetings.

A great deal of interest was shown in the Essay Contest and two essays prepared on the subject, "What my grandmother told me" were read and thoroughly enjoyed. These were written by Mrs. Harold McClanahan and Mrs. J. W. Kenton. It is hoped others will be ready for reading at the April meeting.

Mrs. William Hodnell presented the Landscape notes.

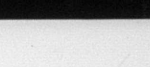
Much of the business concerned the Window Display and ideas for the planning of next years program. Several suggestions were made and it was generally agreed that more information on Civil Defense should be included.

In the afternoon the current lesson on "Family Night Supper" was given by Mrs. Wm. Dollins. Timely suggestions on purchasing supplies of type and sizes of such articles as bed spreads, mattresses, pillows, protectors, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, comforts or quilts and bed spreads were made. Mrs. Wilson displayed samples of materials recommended. This lesson was thoroughly enjoyed and the timely tips appreciated.

A former member, Mrs. Lyda Banta of Oklahoma was a guest.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Hudnall on April 2. The lesson will be "Kitchen Short Cuts."

Between Baxter and Pineville US 119 is the Pfhoddendron Trail, so called because of the profusion of Pfhoogs which bloom from May until the July.



March 16-22, 1958

AND A LITTLE CHILD

By Gertrude Pierson

ALTHOUGH it rained all night, by noon the sun had warmed the earth dry. He could go to the park, Sam Burns thought, hurrying his newspaper and checker board under his arm. He hoped Joe's rheumatism wouldn't keep him in. Sam felt like a rousing checker game.

Ah Sam closed his apartment door. On one across the hall opened, the new tenant stepped out, feeling unerringly she said. "Mr. Burns, I hate to bother you— but could I ask a favor of you?"

"Of course, Mrs. Saunders." Sam answered politely.

"Could you take my daughter with you to the park? She has been ill and the sun would do wonders for her. Mrs. Penders looks after her while I'm at work, but can't ask her to take Alice out—" She paused. "I—I thought since you went to the park every day—"

"Well—" Sam was hooked and knew it. "All right, I'll take her. She can play by herself, I suppose?"

"Oh yes, she'd be happy just to sit in the sunshine, Mr. Burns, and thank you very much." Florida called, "Alice, Mr. Burns is taking you to the park."

Mrs. Saunders carefully placed the small face bent in book. "Mr. Burns will lead you, dear. Now do be tactful, you and don't be a trouble, will you?"

"No, Mama." The child answered without turning her head.

Consternation filled Sam. The poor little mite! Those big soft eyes were sightless. Sam wanted to pick her up and hug her for his instinctive kindness told him that would be a mistake. Sam shortened his stride to match hers and keeping a firm grip on her hand led her to the park.

All day Sam stayed as far as possible from the status of Washington and his favorite bench. He was in no mood to listen to Joe's caustic comments about "baby sitting at your age." He and Alice walked around, getting acquainted hacking his newspaper and checker board under his arm. He hoped Joe's rheumatism wouldn't keep him in. Sam felt like a rousing checker game.

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Consternation filled Sam. The poor little mite! Those big soft eyes were sightless. Sam wanted to pick her up and hug her for his instinctive kindness told him that would be a mistake. Sam shortened his stride to match hers and keeping a firm grip on her hand led her to the park.

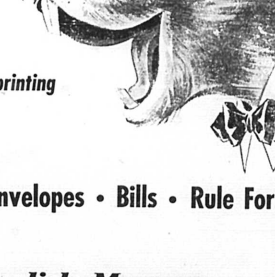
All day Sam stayed as far as possible from the status of Washington and his favorite bench. He

Get up and GO . . .

Quick like a bunny, take advantage of the medium that penetrates the "Home" market, use The Carlisle Mercury to acquaint the buying public in this area with the merchandise you have to sell . . . If you don't tell -- you can't SELL!

We have eggs-actly the Easter Ad to pep up your business,

Call 98 for advertising that Sells! . . . quality printing that tells.



Letter Heads • Envelopes • Bills • Rule Forms

The Carlisle Mercury

Select Now . . . Small Deposit Will Hold on Layaway Plan

TOBACCO CANVAS

In Widths and Grade You Want

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

You'll find the grade of tobacco canvas that best suits your needs here at Lerman's . . . in the width you prefer. Order now . . . at the LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN . . .

Remember, a small deposit will hold on Convenient Lay-away Plan.

In Carlisle

Lerman Bros.

ACROSS the DESK

Odds from other desks

From the Vista Press, Vista (California): Accidentally rancacross a newspaper from deep in the Ozarks, which carried an interesting cross section of the type of lives these people live.

The publication is from a county seat and is almost entirely filled with personal items, some of which are worth repeating, others demonstrate the simplicity to which these citizens are accustomed. One for instance tells about Mr. and Mrs. Jones showing up in town, the shopping while he sold a calf at the stock auction. Another tells about a woman who dropped her birthday pennies in the box at church. One country correspondent wrote: "Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones drove over from Ofakee county last Saturday to shop in the Succor capital of the world." We couldn't help but wonder if the word "succor" was correctly spelled.

The advertising was highly interesting, and almost made us want to move to that country: Steaks, lb. 59c; apple cider, gallon 59c; lhard cider is not quoted —neither was white mules!; all brands of coffee sell for 59c per pound; (guess these people don't have to pay for the Cadillacs the

California food brokers drivel; liquor size bottles—some brand —go at $1 for 6 bottles; a weekend special, fresh ground beef was quoted at 3 pounds for 98c, and, the item that made the greatest impression insofar as price as concerned was Coca Cola, 12 bottles 29c Beat that one if you can.

Side pork, salt meat and fat back were advertised. Never saw fat back advertised in this good old state, but it must be delicious—most of the grocery ads featured it.

In the classified this little gem appears: "Secretary, able to take shorthand and a good typist." The question immediately arose— "Where to?" — Another read in part: "Well built electric conc. creek porch" had the size house been designated and a few commas used the adv might have read: "4-rooms, well built, electric, concert porch."

Real estate prices are quite low. 180 acres $9500 complete with house, barns, springs and fences; 162 acres with many facilities including home, barns, meadow grass, fenced with daily mail, only $4750, with low down payment and long time loan with real trees for shade.