The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Do you want your bookmobile?

Your County Bookmobile gives free book service to you and your children regularly, but perhaps you don't know how this service is arranged for you. Citizens of Kentucky gave the Bookmobile and the original collection of books ($3000 each). Your state government appropriates $45,000 each year for books, which are selected and processed in Frankfort by the Library Extension Division. Last year you received from 400-500 new books for your Bookmobile Program in this way. The state also appropriates $50,000 for cash state grants to help your program.

It is good for you and your children if your Bookmobile is kept running, but it is also important for your Bookmobile to be run **well**. It is a serious mistake to run a Bookmobile with too little money. An adequate salary for the Bookmobile Librarian must be provided, the Bookmobile needs repairs and new tires, and it must have NEW BOOKS, purchased with local funds if it is to have real worth for you and your children.

What can you do about it? You can talk to the County Judge and the Magistrates and let them know how important this service is to you. You can also write them. Talk over the need for support for Bookmobile service with your City Council and your Superintendent of Education.

We need to work for the minimum 3¢ on the 100 dollar valuation to have an adequate library program for our county. This service depends on **you**. You can keep it for your county, you can make it improve.—Contributed

Is the back door open?

History records that while the Christians were holding the city of Constantinople in the 15th century behind its massive hundred foot high wall, an enemy soldier discovered a back door in the wall, open and unguarded. While the Christians battled from the parapets, the Moslems slipped through the unguarded door and the city was taken.

The United States is perhaps as impregnable from outside attack as was Constantinople but it may also be as vulnerable from within. While our country is spending billions of dollars for defenses to protect itself from freedom-destroying invaders, is it leaving a back door open?

A socialistic trend that has persisted in the U. S. in recent years continues to encroach on private citizens and industry. The affairs of the country fall more and more under the control of invading bureaucracy. Thus we are gradually breaching our defenses of individual opportunity and personal liberty.

The bottom hasn't fallen out

There is no point in minimizing the unemployment problem in this country. At the same time, there is an obvious danger that we may be led into wildly exaggerating it.

As of a late date, the Wall Street Journal points out, the unemployed amounted to about seven per cent of the total work force. By way of comparison, the figure at the worst of the great depression of the 30's was 30 per cent. The lowest figure—three to four per cent—was reached during the postwar boom.

"Therefore," the Journal says, "when we attempt to appraise the present state of the economy in terms of unemployment we should remember that seven per cent out of work, while personally distressing, is mathematically excessive only when compared with the best years any economy ever had."

We all hope that the seven per cent of the work force who are now unemployed will find jobs soon. Meanwhile, it will do no one any good to act as if the bottom has completely fallen out of the economic structure. It hasn't. Despite the recession, the vast majority of the American people are far better off, materially speaking, than their equivalents in any other country on this earth.

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER DIMS

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

Makers of Men.

More than half a century ago a little teenage girl graduated with honors from the Carlisle high school. Possessing the desired qualities to make a good teacher, she was offered a position by the school the following September, a place she has held continuously for these 51 years. Such is the enviable record of Miss Mary Frances Fisher, who has resigned from the position to care for her invalid mother. Besides teaching, she has been organist at the Christian church since a mere child and helped rear a family of younger brothers and a little sister. She has truly been "the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker" to this entire community.

—yap—

The Silent Telephone.

To me the past week has been sad. Within three days two of my very dearest friends were laid to rest—Mrs. Eliza Purcell of Paris and Mrs. Ollie Finch of Carlisle. Possibly they never met, but both have been so closely connected with me for more than a guarter of a century. We've stuck together through fair weather and foul. Only a few years difference in age, yet both have been like a mother to me since the loss of my own precious loved ones. The letters from Paris ceased some time ago, due to prolonged illness, and the regular Sunday afternoon phone calls will be no more. Yes, I shall miss them both, but the Memory of their true friendship will be treasured always.

—yap—

In God's Care.

A near tragedy happened on McCracken street late Sunday afternoon. A little girl was painfully injured and lost a lot of blood, which necessitated 1½ hours in the hospital, when the brakes of a parked car were released by two small boys and it rolled several feet down grade into a group of children playing and "taking turns" on a small bicycle. All ran for their lives, but Little One and her baby sister were unable to get out of the way. Little One was thrown several feet, receiving a cut foot, which required several stitches, and a bad ankle abrasion. Little Nancy crawled from beneath the car without a scratch. No other children were injured.

—yap—

Memories of '93.

It seems so long since 1893, but the thrill and excitement is just as fresh in the memories of three old schoolmates today as it was that evening in May 65 years ago. Down through the years many, many young men and women have gone out into the world as graduates of the Carlisle city school but none as happy and gay as that class of nine members, for it was the first Commencement to be held by the school.

The school had opened in September 1891 with Professor D. P. Pratt in charge. There were no graduates the first year (1892) but in 1893 nine had completed the course of instruction and were ready for their diplomas. Of that nine only three are now living. They are: Mrs. Macie Collins Linville and Mrs. Bertie Dallas Mathers, both of Carlisle, and Mrs. Fannie Rice Clark of Paris.

The six deceased members are Cordelia Hall Ruddell, Nan Tribble Neal Gleen, Ada Gustin, Laura McIlvain, Clifton H. Fisher and Thornton Pratt.

Professor Pratt ("Superintendent" to the present generation) was head of the school for two years. He was succeeded by Professor William F. Ramey, who held the position many years.

Yaps—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

JUNIOR COLLEGES:

Know how many junior colleges are located in Kentucky? Well, the Congressional Record gives the score, 12 in all. They have 3600 students. California 63 such schools, with 414,000.

All this is offered as information by Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey. He wants Uncle Sam to help foot the bill for such schools, contending that it is cheaper for students to attend junior colleg than go[illegible] the four-year variety.

PANAMA CANAL:

Each year, here in the Capital, Kentuckian Maurice Thatcher gathers together those folks who helped build the Panama Canal. Each year, too, the number grows slimmer. Latest count shows 1800 left in the entire country. Of that number 100 turned up at the annual banquet.

Mr. Thatcher, who will only confess to being "over 80", is a former Louisville congressman. He was the first Governor of the Canal Zone and reports that at one time 3600 Americans worked to build the big ditch.

SENATE DOCUMENT:

They unveiled a bust of the late Vice-President Barkley in the Senate wing of the Capitol the other day, a story you have probably heard about.

Now the services marking the dedication of the bust is to be made into a Senate Document. It will include all the speeches and the nice things said about the 41st Vice-President of these United States. Motion to publish the document was made by Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, a long-time friend of the Veep.

A POEM:

Just to vary the fare offered in this column of prose, we quote a poem of interest to Kentucikans who have to battle traffic:

The curfew tolled the knelt of parting day.
The line of cars moved slowly o'er the lea
Our friend jaywalked his absent-minded way
And left the world most unexpectedly.

The verse is appropriate, we believe, for the holiday weekend.

Cane Ridge services set

The schedule of summer services at the Cane Ridge Meeting House, Christian Church Shrine, is announced by the Rev. Rhodes Thompson, pastor of the Paris Christian Church and chairman of the Cane Ridge Board. The schedule includes:

June 1, First Christian Church, Winchester; 4 p.m. June 2, Barton W. Stone Youth Council; 3 p.m. June 8, Irvine Christian Church; 5:30 p.m. June 10, New Albany, Ind., CYF; 3 p.m. June 15, First Christian Church, Richmond; 3 p.m. June 22, Versailles Christian Church.

June 29, 3 p.m., laymen's Sunday; 3 p.m. July 6, Georgetown Christian Church; 3 p.m. July 13, Woodland Christian Church, Lexington; 3 p.m. July 20, Victory Christian Church, Lexington; 3 p.m. July 27, Morehead Christian Church; 3 p.m. Aug. 3 p.m. Aug. 10, Stamping Ground Christian Church; 3 p.m. Aug. 17, youth Sunday; 3 p.m. Aug. 24, Mason County Christian Church; 3 p.m. Aug. 31, Nicholas County Churches.

Churches desiring to hold services at Cane Ridge may write to chairman, Cane Ridge Shrine, Box 103, Paris, Ky. Picnic dinners may be served on the grounds. All services are Central Daylight Time.

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mr. William Neal, Mr. Manuel Crawford, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. Julian Green, Mrs. Jerry Cameron, Carlisle; Mrs. Tevis Wilson, Moorefield; Miss Ada Conkright, Paris, Ky.; Mr. David Shaw, California, Ky.

Released

Jacqueline Florence, Miss Pevie Feeback, Mrs. Bertie Mathers, Mr. Manuel Crawford, Mr. Letton George, Mrs. Samuel Hollar, Mrs. Hattie McConnaughhay, Mrs. Jerry Cameron and daughter, Carlisle; Mrs. Tevis Wilson, Mrs. Stanley T. Rose and son, Moorefield.

Surgery

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Carlisle; Mr. David Shaw California, Ky.; Miss Ada Conkright, Paris, Ky.

Timely reminders for gardeners

Prof. N. R. Elliott, UK Extension horticulturist, offers these timely reminders for home gardeners:

NEW SODDED AREAS should not be cut with a lawn mower until early fall if the grass is to establish a good root system. Mowing sod the first season may kill it, Mr. Elliott warned. If the grass goes to seed, cut it with a sickle, then in September use the mower to even it up before winter.

PRUNING FLOWERING SHRUBS correctly may make the difference between having attractive shrubs for several years and having to replace them frequently at considerable cost. A flowering shrub should never be rounded-up or "bobbed," thus destroying the lower buds for next spring and its natural shape.

Immediately after a shrub finishes blooming, thin out about one-fourth of the old canes, cutting them to within 2 inches of the crown. It is then a simple matter to work out the old canes through the top of the plant. This plan should be repeated every spring.

FORSYTHIAS or other shrubs that failed to bloom are suffering from want of food in the majority of cases, said Mr. Elliott. He recommends spreading from 1 to 1½ pounds of complete fertilizer around each plant, such as 6-8-6, 8-8-8, 10-10-10, or 12-12-12. Treated now, a luxuriant amount of bloom is almost assured another season, provided the flower buds are not trimmed off in careless pruning.

BE PREPARED TO CONTROL diseases and insects in the flower garden. Insects multiply very rapidly, and are easiest to control when they first appear. Several satisfactory dusts that control both diseases and insects on flowers and roses are on the market. If a spray is preferred, select one that contains malathion, a good control against chewing insects.

CUT OFF DEAD BLOOM STALKS of all plants and burn them before seed forms. In the case of irises, it means the prevention of seed formation after crossing of colors has taken place. Undesirable colors of irises should be dug up and discarded now, but good plants should not be divided until August.

Never scrape or use harsh abrasives on an electric iron, nor put it in water. To clean, wipe the cool sole plate with cloth wrung from soapy water, rinse and wipe with dry cloth. For stubborn spots, use baking soda o rsilver polish.

Although a certain degree of fatness is desirable in pregnant ewes, over-weight animals can have difficulty in lambing.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Read Acts 6:1-8

These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also. (Acts 17:6.)

Sometimes we see "Do Not Disturb" signs on doors to rooms in hotels or hospitals. These signs seem to hang also on the doors of some churches and minds.

We have come a long way since Pentecost, but some of our distance may have been in the wrong direction. Our own comfort, our consciences, our conduct have been dictated more often by respectability than disturbed by the implications of the gospel. Because we have been soothed by the gospel, our response to it does not disturb others—nor transform the world to which we have been conformed.

The early Christians gave themselves up to the power of the Holy Spirit. As a result, they had a disturbing effect on others, who wondered and were amazed. Early Christians had the reputation of turning the world upside down. Because the Holy Spirit prompted them to good works, their jail sentences became titles of honor.

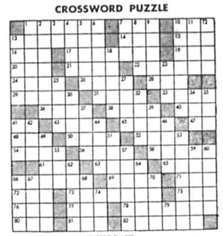
PRAYER: Our Father, when our lives are filled with self, the seeds of unhappiness are sown in us. Empty us of self that we may be filled with the Holy Spirit. Produce in us such fruit as love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

As a Christian, what will be my influence today upon persons about me? Esther Lennen, Writer, (California)

Additional Bible Reading-Revelation 3:1-22

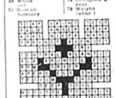
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 500

ACROSS
1 Pursues
7 Explosive sound
10 As it stands (mus.)
13 Laugh
14 Spanish for river
15 Beard of grain
16 Roman bronze
17 Fatty
19 Metal
20 To soak
21 [illegible]
22 Come forth
24 City of Norway
26 Tear asunder
28 Nahoor sheep
29 Encounters
31 Slave
33 Nimble
36 Part of plant
38 Cruise
40 Bring legal action against
41 Behold
43 Ardor
45 Merriment
47 Size of shot
48 Cereal grain
50 Clockface
52 Grape refuse
54 Southwest wind
56 Prevaricator
58 Foremost
61 Male sheep
63 To worry
65 Satisfy
66 Meddle
69 Lamb's pen name
71 Before
72 Fourth calif
73 Pendant ornaments
75 [illegible]
76 Allow
77 Period of time
78 Squatters
80 Letter of alphabet
81 To soak
82 Inclinations

DOWN
1 Dairy product
2 A groom
3 Land measure
4 Heavenly body
5 Church officer
6 Nets
7 Paid athlete
8 River of Europe
9 Metrical compositions
10 Despotic subordinate officials
11 Part of church
12 Girl's name
13 Billiard shot
18 Sheet of window glass (pl.)
23 Abstract being
25 American Indian
27 Haul
30 Disposed of for price
32 Thin coating
34 Wheel track
35 White
37 Caudal appendage
39 Part of a loom
41 African worm which infests eye
42 Simpleton
44 Having true luster when uncut
46 Goddess of discord
49 White ant
51 Roman tutelary gods
53 Compressed
55 Knock
57 Grow less severe
59 Climbing steps
60 Gull-like birds
62 Distance measure
64 Lodge doorkeeper
66 Powdered soapstone
67 Opposed to weather
68 Unusual
70 S. African fox
74 Occupied a seat
79 Weight (abbr.)



Answer to Puzzle No. 499

It's Thrifty To Read The Mercury Ads

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By Clare D. Smith

Seeking a Spot in the Adult World

A teenage boy asks: "How old do you have to be before your parents are convinced you are no longer a child?"

I don't think we can give a satisfactory answer here. In the eyes of some parents, their children never grow up, even after they get out into the world and begin a family of their own. The desire to protect, to guide and to advise too often carries over into the second generation.

Because we live in a world of reality, it never happens that one morning, because an age in life has been attained or a singular event has taken place, a father might say to his son, "Today, you are no longer a child." It could happen in books, but not in life.

There is only one way for a teenager or near-adult to be accepted into what is termed the "adult" world, and this one way is through development as a mature, "grown-thinking" individual. You have to "show" people and, perhaps, as our teenager suggests, they are sometimes difficult to convince.

It is the wise parent who realizes that the average youngster will work hard at the job of growing up. Understanding and companionship go a long way toward making the transition a healthy and successful one.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Statistics show 152 unemployed here; citizens protest circus exhibiting

Thursday, June 2, 1938

At least seventy-five per cent of Nicholas County's tobacco crop has been planted, farmers say. The crop has been planted earlier than usual this year.

Because of wet weather, which caused the berries to rot, the home grown strawberry crop in the County was almost a failure.

Harold Poisal, 27, was injured fatally and his wife, Mrs. Lorene Wilson Poisal, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when the automobile in which they were returning to their home at Moorefield overturned and plunged down an embankment on the Moorefield road Monday night.

Statistics for Nicholas County show that 152 persons are unemployed.

The American Legion Auxiliary realized approximately $40 from the sale of poppies in Carlisle Saturday.

Herman Gray and little son, William, escaped seriours injury Tuesday afternoon when their cattle truck was sideswiped by a special freight train at East Union crossing.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemons, of the Upper Jackstown road, a daughter on May 18.

DIED—Mrs. James Summitt, 73, Tuesday night at her home near Barterville.—Nelson Kimbrough, May 3, at Monrovia, Calif. — Mrs. Permelia Jane Blount, 73, Saturday afternoon at home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbridge Minton in Clarksville, Ohio.

Thursday, May 30, 1918

Petition signed by several hundred citizens protests circus exhibiting in Carlisle.

Twenty-eight Nicholas County young men left here yesterday for Camp Taylor, completing second quota for County.

Nicholas County citizens contribute $18,000 to Red Cross, three times the amount asked, in second drive for funds.

Miss Ruby Buchanan of Myers, who graduated recently from Hamilton College, Lexington, leaves for Washington to accept government position.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stump of Carlisle, on the 29th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough Hamilton of Paris, formerly of Carlisle, a daughter.

MARRIED—Mrs. Susie Cain of Carlisle and J. W. Kenton of the County, on the 29th.

DIED—Thomas C. Herndon, 57, a native of Nicholas County, at his home in Birmingham, Ala.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From the Canton Independent-Sentinel, Canton, Pa.: A group of leading business executives has launched a campaign to counteract what is called "recession fever." The businessmen believe that recession fever can grip those who have not been hurt financially and that fear of a recession can stop their purchases and make the recession much worse than it should be.

There is no question but that the future of our country, economically, is bright. We have an expanding population, an increasing number of families each year, and more jobs are averaged out over the long run. However, there is also no doubt that the present economy is suffering a recession, and there is no reason for anyone to hide that fact.

The recession should not induce those who are not hurt by it to curtail buying. On this count, the group of advertisers is performing a public service by urging people to continue their normal buying habits, or take advantage of bargains, and not be frightened into stapling their wallets closed.

We applaud the effort of the businessmen, both those connected with national concerns, and those locally, who are seeking to stimulate buying and lessen the effects of the recession. There is no necessity for the recession being any worse than it is, and a psychological factor is certainly involved in today's reduced buying.

From the South Pasadena Review, South Pasadena, Calif.: The Florida State Retailers Association is sponsoring an annual National Tax Freedom Holiday and is getting groups in other states to go along with it.

Annual Tax Freedom Day, explains the association, marks the day of the year when the average citizen has earned enough to pay his year's taxes and starts keeping his earnings. This year the date has been figured for May 13.

The idea sounds great. A reminder to citizens that they have to work four full months and nearly half way into the fifth month just to pay taxes.

But have the boys thought this thing really through? The tax collector, his attention called to the fact that the citizen keeps seven and a half months of his earnings all to himself, may think he is cheated with only $4.50 out of every $12 of a man's money!

Remember the old sayings, boys! When you've got your head in the lion's mouth, don't wiggle it. Let sleeping tax collectors lie! Why tip 'em off?

Tom Payne Says:

On Saturday May 10 Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Miller and baby of Cincinnati Ohio sent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryman at the county farm.

Tom Payne said a [illegible] days ago he was going out a path in the field and there was a large snake. I tried to kill it but was too large for me and I was a fread of it and it got away. Another day was out walking the same path in the same field and there was a large snake. I had a club in my hand and I killed it. And it was 6 feet and 7 inches long. I think it was a Blue Racer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eker Harde of near Louisville Ky. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryman at the county farm. Mrs. Floyd Dixon of Lexington was here to.

Scott Brige of near Pleasant Vally has got a farm and he has got a tree on his farm a growing sock and gloves so he says and caps. I don't know if that are true or not.

3

Miranda Homemakers

by Mrs. Edgar Scott

Miranda Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kimberling near Carlisle May 14, for their all days meeting. Mrs. Ollie Ray Cannon and Mrs. Willie Stone were co-hostesses. Seventeen members and Mrs. Wilson enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Kendall, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Darrell gave the devotional. Poems were read by Mrs. John Clay and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Mrs. Wilson gave the lesson on "Planning My Time." It is most essential Mrs. Wilson stressed that we plan our time, think ahead, check to see if there could possibly be an easier way and take more time for living. She demonstrated why, when, where and how we might plan to take care of our minutes and then the hours will take care of themselves.

Our June meeting will be held at the Moorefield school. The lesson will be on weaving, wooden trays and baskets. Mrs. Walter Kendall and Mrs. Edgar Scott will give the lesson. Meeting will start at 10:00 C.D.T.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Peggy and Phyllis Scott spent Thursday night with Mrs. Tommy Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Graves Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graves of Millersburg; Mrs. Norvell Garret and son and Miss Patty Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Minton and Charles and Mrs. Willie Swartz of Myers, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Minton and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss McCracken of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and family of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mrs. Edgar Scott visited Mrs. Walter Kendall, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Jr., and son and Mrs. William Jones and family and Billy Brothers visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Reba Cannon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mrs. W. D. Smart returned home from the Central Baptist hospital in Lexington.

Danny Minton is recovering from his illness.

Bananas kept in the refrigerators turn dark without ripening.

Cassidy

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Miss Faye Letcher spent a few days with her brother, Ronnie and Mrs. Letcher, in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tedder and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tedder, Marion, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Letcher, Clarksville, Ind., and Mr. Gaylord Letcher and daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family over the weekend. Susan and Martha remained for a longer visit.

Miss Sue Gray spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ring and family.

Preaching service Sunday morning, 10:30 and night, 7 o'clock. This is the last service before Rev. Florence will go to conference, June 10.

Mrs. Mable Becker was painfully injured in a fall at Morehead College one night last week. Mrs. Jane Becker has been teaching for her. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bretz and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and family spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Arthur Bretz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jolly and children spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Tom Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and Jeff spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Letcher. Miss Martha Letcher spent a few days with Miss Judy Crawford.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mrs. Virginia Scruggs has been visiting her daughter, Miss Betty Amos of Paris, Ky.

Miss Cornelia Hamilton spent the weekend in Paris, Ky. with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Denickson.

Miss Lucille Williams was in Lexington, Ky., Thursday.

Miss Gertie Summers and daughter were in Paris Saturday for the day.

Miss Anna L. McGuffey was in Paris Saturday.

Miss Imogene Johnson was in Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah McGuffey was in Lexington on business last week.

Miss Betty Williams, Miss Elsie Williams both of Franklin, Ohio, visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Cleola Thompson and daughter were in Paris this past week on business.

Mrs. Pauline Taylor, one of our home town girls who has just returned from overseas, is visiting with her mother, Mary Ellen Price.

Mrs. Bettie Johnson has returned home where she has been visiting with her son in Cincinnati, Mr. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. Lenora Brown was in Paris one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Bannon and family were in Lexington, last week.

Rev. Claud Walker filled his pulpit at the Christian Church Sunday. Rev. Walker also read the scripture at the Carlisle high school graduating service Sunday night.

Our Sick: Remains the same at the present.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington and Mrs. Charles Dills and baby of Williamstown, visited Mrs. Zettie Snapp and Mrs. Ellar Kendall over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. June Allison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule spent Sunday with Mrs. Effie Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Earlywine of Covington, Mrs. Luther Hollar and Mrs. Earl Finch and two children spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and baby were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar. Mr. and Mrs. Mattox moved this past week from the home of Mrs. Cecil Scott in Carlisle and have taken an apartment in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gaunce and baby of Owensville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce spent the past week in Paintsville tuning pianos.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce are visiting Mrs. Gaunce's sons, Sammy and Loyd Shaw and their families in Mt. Dora and Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward in Paris on Friday.

Mrs. Vada Earlywine and Rev. Arnold Harris were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Rev. W. W. Bentley will bring a Memorial Day Message at the Saltwell cemetery on Sunday evening.

Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin and children of Lexington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt House and family Sunday.

Mr. A. D. Hawkins, Mrs. James E. Reid and children and Mrs. Harvey Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley and Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart were weekend guests of Mrs. Smart's uncle, Henry Clinkinbeard, in Pittsburg, Penn.

Mrs. Tevis Wilson is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Ida D. Irvin is quite ill at her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kington and family have moved into their new home, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Jacobs. Mr. Kington's father and mother from Middlesboro, Ky., were their guests over the weekend.

Frank Weaver is able to be at his store and Post Office a short time each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Blake visited their children and other relatives in Lexington Sunday.

Several from here attended class night at the City School, Friday night.

Mrs. Howard Irvin and several other mothers of this community will entertain the Senior Class of Nicholas County high with a party at the home of Mrs. Irvin Wednesday evening.

Process cheese is made from natural cheeses cut into small pieces, melted, pasteurized and then blended together. It has uniform flavor and consistency. No further curing can take place as the bacteria and enzymes needed for ripening are destroyed by the pasteurization.

Haying equipment ought to be checked for worn or unsafe ropes or pulleys before operations start.

ALL'S FAIR--EVEN MIRIAM

By Ona F. Lathrop

ALL our old crowd nearly flipped when we heard the news—Miriam Compton was coming home with a man! Miriam had been the 'old maid' of the bunch for years now. All the rest of us had married and settled down, mostly in or about Weston, and had assorted families of from one to four. We had no fear of Miriam as a rival for she could never have won a beauty contest, and she had been flitting about the world as a government secretary—first in Washington, D.C., then Hawaii, and now two years in Alaska.

"But how do you know?" the girls all exclaimed when I broke the news at Eloise's bridge-party.

"Her mother told me this morning. She doesn't know too much about it—just had a wire that they were back in the states."

"You mean they're married?" Eileen Melton screamed.

"She doesn't know. She says Miriam is the world's worst letter-writer and all she's had is this telegram saying, 'SAM and I are at his folks. Hope to see you soon.' She expects them any day."

"Well, I never!" the whole bridge table breathed as one.

Miriam had been the odd-ball in our school days. A short, somewhat chubby, dishwater blonde, who waddled when she walked, and never used makeup, she nevertheless was no dummy and had held good jobs and seen the world while the rest of us settled for babies and bridge-parties. None of our men had ever given her a second glance, we were sure. What man could have fallen for Miriam?

"But what does he do? Who are his people?" the questions came.

"Now gals, I can't tell you. But I did see a picture of them, and he's really handsome, in a devil-may-care sort of way."

"Handsome? Miriam? And how does she look by now?"

"You'd be surprised! She has her hair in bangs and a short fluffy-cut—it might be touched up a little—and she had lipstick and eye-shadow on.

They arrived the next week, and one by one we thought up errands to take us over there. And we came away gasping. They WERE married, and he was a six-footer with red wavy hair and a big hearty grin.

"But how did she ever land him?" we kept whispering to each other"—she that never had a beau or had a man look at her—least-wise none of ours!"

But from the moment the party began there was a queer feeling of suspense in the air. When they came to our door, Sam grasped my Jack's hand and said, "So this is Jack! And Fran actually married you? I must say she was open-minded, at that." What could he mean? You'd think I'd married a grass-widower or a criminal.

Then when the other guests began to arrive it was the same thing. "And you're Chuck Melton. Man, I've heard plenty about YOU. Guess you were a gay old dog in your day, eh? But you finally tied him down, eh, Eileen?"

When the Evans and the rest arrived, it was the same thing. "Good old Brad—'Old Faithful' huh? But I see Sally finally took you off the hook.

"I've told Sam what good times we all used to have together," Miriam said slyly. "You were all so grand to me—especially the men."

Sam said, "Listen to her—playing innocent now when I'll bet you all fell for her just the way I did. But I won out in the end."

"Miriam really played the field," Eloise remarked dryly. "We are glad you finally took her out of circulation, Sam."

Sam grinned, "Don't know how I was so lucky, but she's mine now." We all laughed in a relieved manner. 'All's fair in love and war' and no use making war on Miriam now. More power to her!

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A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories . . . root for the same baseball teams . . . do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion . . . where this close association does not exist . . . there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues . . . that many sordid things happen behind convent walls . . . that Catholics do not believe in the Bible . . . that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is . . . not as it is so often misrepresented to be.

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter to a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of a pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes . . . and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More importantly, it gives a blue print of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

This highly interesting pamphlet is well worth the few minutes it will take you to read it. We will be glad to send you a copy free, on request. It will come in a plain wrapper – and nobody will call on you. Write today . . . ask for Pamphlet No. KC-23.

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