

The Carlisle Mercury

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Mrs. Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor
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'Why The Chimes Rang'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following sketch of a story by Raymond MacDonald Alden, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., is published in this issue to meet the mood for the sixth annual Christmas Parade in Carlisle. The story, titled, "Why The Chimes Rang", can be obtained from the Bobbs-Merrill Co., or the Nicholas County Library.

Once, long ago, a magnificent church stood in a beautiful town. When lighted up for a special festival, it could be seen for miles around. And yet there was something even more remarkable about this church than its beauty and grandeur and wonderful legend of the bells. At one corner of the church was a tall gray tower, and at the top of the tower—so people said—was a chime of the most beautiful in the world. But the fact was that no one had heard the bells for many years. Not even on Christmas. For it was the custom on Christmas Eve for all the people to bring to the church their offerings to the Christ-child. And there had been a time when a very unusual offering laid on the altar through the organ music from the chimes far up in the tower. Some said that the wind rang them, and others that the angels set them swinging. But lately no offering had been great enough to deserve the music of the chimes.

Now a few miles from the city, in a small village, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, but they had heard of the service in the church on Christmas Eve, and they decided to go to see the beautiful celebration.

The day before Christmas was bitterly cold, with a hard white crust on the ground. Pedro and Little Brother started out early in the afternoon, and despite the cold they reached the edge of the city by midnight. They were about to enter one of the great gates when Pedro saw something dark on the snow near their path. It was a poor woman, who had fallen just outside the city, and tried to get in where she might have found shelter. She was barely conscious, but she was barely breathing. "Without you!" cried Little Brother. Pedro nodded slowly. "This poor woman will freeze to death if nobody cares for her, everyone has probably

Twenty- & Forty-five Years Ago

December 7, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gardner, of near Ewing, Mo., guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardner Sunday.
Miss Susanna Reynolds who holds a teaching position in Berea college, was at home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds.
Guy H. Neal is making a business trip to Cincinnati this week.
Miss Ruth Crump left Wednesday for treatment at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owings, Mrs. Ed Henderson and Mrs. Lida Mae Wade were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bauman in Lexington.
Mrs. George Smart has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, second lieutenant Ben L. Humphrey is spending a leave at home before reporting to duty.
Pfc. Charles M. Cox, son of Mrs. Edith Cox, Carlisle, is being promoted to sergeant.

James Parker heard from his son, the first time in several weeks.
Pfc. Frank F. Mathias has been transferred from the Army band somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.
Mr. T. S. and Mrs. Strauder O'Neal announce the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. MARRIED Miss Anna B. Vaughn and Mr. Raymond Poe were married Nov. 28, at the home of Rev. La Verne Taylor. Mrs. Ella Mae McCall and Mr. Truman Poe were married Nov. 28, at the Nicholas county court house. Miss Jeanne Crouch and Avignon Cade were married Sunday, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. MARRIED Friday at the home of Miss Martha and Louise White in Paris.
Zedler, Benjamin R. Caldwell, 70, died Friday at his home. Mrs. Mollie Bramlett, 87, died Friday at the home hospital in Frankfort. Mrs. William Andrew Hubbard, 85, died Nov. 27, at her home of her daughter, Mrs. McIntire, of Carlisle cemetery.

Dr. A. T. Gardner was appointed by the Government's staff by James D. Black.
Miss Evelyn Ross returns from visit with her mother in Nashville.
Mr. Henry Peters returns from Akron, Ohio where he has been employed and will be member of the clerical union of Farmers warehouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. King, Misses Clara Bonain, Louise and Mary Peters, returned from a visit to Lexington, La. Mrs. William Price, of U.S. Army, aviation branch at Aberdeen, Md., visiting relatives in Carlisle.
Mr. E. T. Flora and family move from Pleasant Valley to home on College Hill, recently purchased from Mrs. J. A. Fuller.
Mrs. Clay Bramblett leaves for home in Wilkes Barre, Pa., after 6 months stay with son, Henry Bramblett and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Building Business

Three billion dollars were spent by United States consumers for products sold by house-to-house salesmen in 1964.
A few companies still flourish by exploiting the ancient art of personal salesmanship. The sales are usually made at high cost to the consumer.
A careful comparison of prices shows that products sold in house-to-house calls.
The difference is in the cost of selling. Conventional methods of selling cost an average ten times as high as selling costs through door-to-door salesmen.
Ironically, even the best of products sold by personal salesmen must be supported by advertising. Although the house-to-house salesman uses claims he would not dare put in print, he finds that his product will not be accepted unless it has attained prestige through regular advertising.
Thus, the housewife who pays \$150 for a home appliance obtained from the house-to-house salesman really contributes approximately \$60 to the pleasant gentleman for his demonstration. By shopping through advertising she might have bought the same product for less than \$100 at a retail store.
A mark-up of more than 50 per cent in a high price to pay for personal calls, but the high mark-up is necessary when old and inefficient selling methods are used instead of mass selling by advertising through local retail channels.

Most farmers know something about the soil on their farms. They know the depth of the soil, whether it's light, sandy and porous or heavy, tight and sticky. From experience they know when crops do best on certain fields and which spots fail to produce satisfactorily. They frequently do not, however, know about all the other factors which affect maximum crop production. Among these are the amount of organic matter, the amount of available plant food nutrients present in the soil such as potassium, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium and other minor elements. Much of this knowledge, know-how or experience has been gained by the trial and error method. This method of crop production and treading the soil is very expensive—no two many causes being slow or uncertain. One of the best ways to get better acquainted with your soil is to have it tested. A soil test can be no better than the sample. It is important that anything ever taken in order to get a good test result, the samples to the office before the spring rush.
More than 10 million tons of farm manures valued at more than \$47 million are produced on

Kentucky farms each year. Almost half of these manures accumulate in barns, feedlots, and loafing areas. A large part of this manure accumulates in these areas between now and next spring. These manures are not removed from time to time and the cost of handling is unavoidable. Preserving their value and using them wisely on crops and soils that benefit from them will give a fair return on handling costs.
Preserve them by (1) using material of a bedding material that will absorb and hold the liquid portion of the manure, (2) using superphosphate fertilizers as the manure accumulates to prevent the loss of nitrogen, (3) using superphosphate and ammonias, (4) using green pepper, jacks, cheese, chopped onions and mushrooms—no additives, (5) using a green pepper, jacks, cheese, chopped onions or a dash of paprika on top of the manure.
Use these manures on leguminous crops and on soils that are tillable. Leguminous crops will absorb and hold the liquid portion of the manure, and on soils that are tillable. Leguminous crops will absorb and hold the liquid portion of the manure, and on soils that are tillable.

Left-over turkey. Use left-over turkey in a casserole for an attractive tasty one-dish meal. You may want to use turkey, noodles, cheese, chopped onions and mushrooms—no additives, (5) using a green pepper, jacks, cheese, chopped onions or a dash of paprika on top of the manure.
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Deaths

ONE YARDER
Oney Yarbber, 81, a retired nightwatchman for Elmendorf Farm, Lexington, died at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at his home, 1827 Sherman Avenue, after an illness of several months.
He was a native of Robertson County, a son of the late George Taylor Thomas J. and Adeline Christian Church and was a member of the Little Rock Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge. He had lived in Lexington for 40 years.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Tamma Sharpe Yarbber; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Sharpe, Carlisle; one brother, William E. Yarbber, Mayville; and several nieces and nephews.
He lived in Nicholas County for a number of years.

Miss Ella Smith, 87, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, after a two-week illness at the home of Nicholas County, she was a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Indian Christian Church and had served as secretary-treasurer of the church for more than 30 years.
Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Whaley Funeral Home by the Rev. L. B. Miller. Burial was in the Millerburg cemetery.
Mrs. Smith was sister of the late George Taylor of Carlisle.

Hugh T. Hunter, 86, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Nicholas County Hospital. He was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the Blue Licks Christian Church.
Survivors include his wife, Nanette Jo Wallace; four children, Mrs. J. W. Senton and Mrs. Robert Hildreth, Mrs. Butler N. Clannahan and Mrs. Edie Patton, Nicholas County.
Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Licks Christian Church by the Rev. J. W. McCann. Burial in the Carlisle cemetery.
Survivors include Mrs. William R. and Frank D. Hildreth, Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Jr. and Roger Sampson.

Nicholas Native, 101, Succumb to Cancer
Mrs. Julia Seaba Breeze, who outlived all her 11 brothers and sisters except one, died Friday, Nov. 27, at age 101. She was the eldest of 12 children.
Mrs. Breeze was born in Nicholas County and had lived with a daughter in Wilmington, Ohio, the last 20 years.
The surviving brother, R. M. Breeze, 80, Tarentum, Pa.

Churches
CARLISLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School - 9:30
Morning Service - 10:40
Midweek Prayer Service - 7:00 (Except first Wednesday which is business meeting)
Training Union - 6:30
Evening Worship - 7:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Glenn Savage, Pastor
The Church at 7:45
Sunday School - 9:30
The Church at 10:40
Evening Worship - 7:30

SHRINE OF OUR LADY
Father Edwin H. Trimbauer, Pastor
Holy Mass: Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 a.m.
Monday evening December 7, 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH
Frank Simons, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Praying Service 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m.

SALTWELL METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Brooks, Pastor
James D. Gaunce, Lay Leader
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service - 10:30 a.m.
Metho. Class Meeting - 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Service (Sat & 3rd Sunday) - 10:30 a.m.
W.P. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
W.P. Study & Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

ROSE HILL METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Brooks, Pastor
Ted Mycat, Lay Leader
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m.
Metho. Class Meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Service (2nd & 4th Sunday) - 10:30 a.m.
W.P. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Reborn, Minister
9:30-Sunday School
10:30-Morning Worship and Service, The Right Response to "Fetters"
6:00-Prayer Youth Fellowship
Mrs. Ray J. Snapp and children of Finneytown, Ohio spent Thanksgiving

CARLISLE METHODIST CHURCH
O. S. Gardner, Minister
9:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - W.P. Group
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30
Official Board meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15
The Carlisle Methodist Church will meet in the Education Building on Monday evening December 7, Rev. Laymon Brooks will be guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
CARLISLE, KY.
"Uplifting The Christ Since 1820"
Norman L. Kiser, Minister
The Church at 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 for everyone.
The Church at 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 for everyone.
Moments of Meditation, 7:15
Evening Service, 7:30
Christian Family Hour service 7:50 p.m., Wednesday.

Salvator
By Mrs. Fred Hollar
Mrs. Gene Kenney and Mrs. Alec Crawford were in Lexington on Wednesday.
Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Headquarter Road.
Freddie Layne Hollar of Carlisle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gaudin.
Mr. and Mrs. Redmon Cobb and children moved to Carlisle recently from the property of Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mrs. Bobby Kenney.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaunce and children of near Odellville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce.
E. B. Kendall was Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and family. Mrs. Ella Kendall is at the Barnett Nursing home at Shawnee Hill in the afternoon.
Mrs. Ray J. Snapp and children of Finneytown, Ohio spent Thanksgiving


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Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henry and family of Robertson County.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dobb, of Alabama, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen.
Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Lenora Wilcoxon, David, Keith and Wayne Wilcoxon and Tommy Vice.
Mrs. Robert Vice spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Bates and family, Hopkinsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Alice Robertson County spent several days last week with their
Mrs. Louise Young, Mrs. Lucile Piper, Mrs. Paul Cameron and Mrs. A. R. Fisher visited Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen Sunday night.
Preston Henry is a patient in Nicholas County Hospital.

Notice Property Owners of Carlisle, Ky.

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ASSORTMENT of TOYS

THERMAL UNDERWEAR TOPS and BOTTOMS \$ each

MEN and BOYS 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES \$1

BROWN JERSEY GLOVES \$1

GENEVA \$1

4 Pairs



From the Diary of a Country Editor

Up betimes for me, and for a Sunday morning, and find the day as drab and gray as only December can bring. Overhead the sky, a misty pall, gives no hint of a sun our faith must be stilled. Even the leaves of the honey-suckle and privet hedges, evergreen through last winter, are withered and drooping from early zero blasts of this twelfth month. Nature needs naked again, uncomfited by the white, warm blanket of the snow. And its less than a fortnight till Christmas—Christmas with its roar of a half-made color that will bring to brief season a semblance of life to a dying year—Christmas which will bring to spirits that plod down the drab leagues of life's weeping slope, a fleeting glimpse, if they be fortunate, of memories warm and rejuvenating. And if these be doubly fortunate, tiny fingers and golden beads and little flying feet will lead them back over the rocky slope and into the golden, sunlit years of Yesterday, the haughty, blissful anticipations and gay delusions of Christmas that were.

Heigh! there is no time to do, ere the sombre grayness of this fortunate Sabbath is transformed into the gaudy reds and greens of Christmas in full flower; much to be done in stuning hearts, as well as much to be hoped for from the weather and the purse, in which latter regard I find myself, in a way, lacking.

So, sombre as the weather and seeking to find a spot of color, as I take my morning coffee, yet cannot. Even the

red topknot of the downy woodpecker is absent from the rust mump on a cherry tree and the mump on a pine wreath, matches her breakfast in no hint of a sun our faith must be stilled. Even the leaves of the honey-suckle and privet hedges, evergreen through last winter, are withered and drooping from early zero blasts of this twelfth month. Nature needs naked again, uncomfited by the white, warm blanket of the snow. And its less than a fortnight till Christmas—Christmas with its roar of a half-made color that will bring to brief season a semblance of life to a dying year—Christmas which will bring to spirits that plod down the drab leagues of life's weeping slope, a fleeting glimpse, if they be fortunate, of memories warm and rejuvenating. And if these be doubly fortunate, tiny fingers and golden beads and little flying feet will lead them back over the rocky slope and into the golden, sunlit years of Yesterday, the haughty, blissful anticipations and gay delusions of Christmas that were.

Ab! but there is color indoors for me this morning. I hear her flying feet that pad uncertainly and very like a playful pup along the hall and into my breakfast room, as she comes with snacking lips that proffer a morning kiss. Ah, did you know, old dear, this morning, kiss from one whose golden head just reaches to your knee does she bring morning coffee in the tray to warm the cockles of one's heart? And I love coffee, and I love you strong, and golden cream withal.

Friday, Dec. 4th from 6 to 9 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP NITE

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REGISTER TO WIN HEIRLOOM TYPE BEDSPREAD

Do your Christmas shopping Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and receive AN EXTRA 10% ON ALL PURCHASES you make at LERMAN'S here in Carlisle.

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