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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Wise Spending Necessary

The Carlisle Mercury carries in its current issue an article which shows that the cost of living in Carlisle and Nicholas county has increased 184 per cent within the past seven years.

Staggering as these figures may appear they are not too appalling when one compares the local bank deposits of 1940 with those of the present day. Nicholas county's bank deposits seven years ago totaled $1,113,150.28. Today money on deposit in the county's banks totals $4,295,594.57, an estimated increase of 285 per cent, 100 per cent more than the advance in the cost of living.

Hogs in 1940 were bringing $5.40 a hundredweight. Today hogs are bringing $25 a hundredweight. Sheep in 1940 were selling for $4.50; today they are bringing $23.70. Steers are selling for 117 per cent more on the current market than they were seven years ago. Tobacco, the county's main cash crop, has been showing a substantial increase throughout the years.

Nicholas county's position is not out of line with the rest of the nation. It can claim no peculiar distinction for the economic situation in which it finds itself. The inflationary period through which it is going is likewise being faced by every city and community throughout the length and breadth of this land.

However, taking a page from the past, bulging pocketbooks are not conducive to constructive planning for the future. Inflationary evaluations dull the economic sensitivity of most people, causing them to pay more for a product or a project than they can really, afford, especially if this product must be paid for over a period of years.

There is not a single resident of the county who is not aware of its needs. It needs a hospital, it needs a more adequate education, at program for its children, and it needs some industry which would insure a weekly payroll to augment the income realized from its agricultural products.

All of the aforementioned projects are in no sense to be construed or defined as reckless spending upon an "easy dollar," money market", they are vital wants to be used against the near years ahead. "For those counties and communities which have the advantages of good health, a broad educational program and adequate industrial and agricultural foundation will be best qualified to cure for the needs of all of their residents.

Simon Pure Simeon

Governor Simeon Willis charges the Democrats with "thinking only of politics" in their rejection of his proposal of a special session of the Kentucky legislature. However, the Mercury doubts the purity of the Governor's intentions after considering the issue which he intended to use as a whip over the legislative branch of the Commonwealth.

The governor would have Kentuckians believe that his proposal which asked that an appropriation be passed by the legislature to increase teachers' pay, aid to the needy and a gambling investigation, was voiced for an ulterior purpose.

However, Governor Willis should have included recommendations for adequate appropriation in his message to the legislature in January, 1946. If he had a special session would not have been necessary. If he were going to call a special session, he should have done so early in 1947. He was asked for such a session in the latter part of 1946.

Maybe the governor was not thinking of politics when he awarded the eve of John Fred Williams' campaign opening to deliver his request for a special session but if he wasn't The Mercury would like to know just what he was thinking about.

His interest in the needs of his state have come a little late and his timing in making his request certainly hasn't enhanced his stature as a statesman. We doubt that his move has created any support for his candidate in the forthcoming primary. As usual the governor has again demonstrated his ability to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

Revise By Amendment?

A Guest Editorial

By A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

It is significant that the handful of elder statesmen opposing a constitutional convention make a great case now for revision through amendment. It is significant because these same men, to the best of our recollection, have in the past opposed every effort to amend.

We shan't trace today the long and tedious road of revision through amendment; it is enough to say it would take years and years, necessitate many campaigns and probably result in a patchwork document still not adequate to our needs.

The point we set out to make is that those few elder statesmen who shout, "Let's amend!," now that the question of a convention impends, are the same ones who said, "Let's not amend!," when amendments were up. They can fool some of the people some of the time, we reckon. What we know very well is that neither a convention nor an amendment would suit them at any time.

Pulse of the Press

New Methods Needed For Treating High Blood Pressure

We have high blood pressure. Our doctor told us to "ease up; to slow down; don't get excited," and promised that if we do, we'll probably outlive most people. He told some other things to do, too.

But we have come to the conclusion that the "take it easy" part of the doctor's admonition is the hardest part of the cure for our physical disability.

For example, we get through work for the day, go home and sit down to read the evening paper, and look what happens:

The cat comes into the house and wants his evening meal. He is very impatient, and our wife, being busy, is a bit slow about feeding him. He gets angry at being ignored and has a "cafe" little trick of taking a bite of her leg. She shrieks, and we jump five feet out of our chair, and our blood pressure goes up to astronomical levels.

The cat fed, we settle down, read the sports page, and turn to the funnies. Here is Jane Arden, the demon girl reporter, just on the point of being murdered by a thug; and Orphan Annie is in another jackpot, Buck Rogers is being sped upon by a dangerous agent from Venus; Dixie Dugan is in a quandry; Big Sister has been robbed by Speck again; Joe Palooka is about to get knocked out in a prize fight; Vic Flint is fixing to get himself bumped off; where in the world does he find all those criminals—the police can't do it. Alley Oop is in trouble with Empress Josephine, and so on.

That's tough on our blood pressure, so we turn to the editorial page, or the front page and read the news stories. Joe Stalin and his stooges are setting something again which isn't conducive to wide awake program.

Well, we finish with the evening paper and give the book of the month. And what happens: the heroine anxious to be clutched by the hero, Rex is herself in the clutches of lawless men who have designs. And according to her description, who wouldn't.

Well, in time we go to bed, sleep restless and long, wakened to fewer times by barking dogs, and get up. We go to work and get our mail, and find a couple of checks for $1.25 and enough bills to send the collector pressure of an Egyptian mummy to record-breaking heights.

Then, throughout the day, we have to listen to blood pressure inducing stories which don't help us in our program of "take it easy," and besides we have to work like a wide man.

Even if we go fishing, and are calmly and wisely dragging from the water fine large piscatorial specimens, a "whale" is certain to get himself attached to our hook and just about the time we get him onto land, he shakes himself loose and swims off into a deep pool.

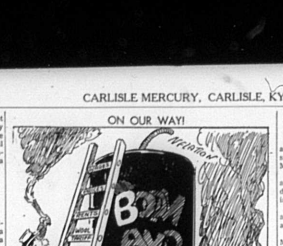
Slow down. Ease up. Don't get excited.

We with these doctors would find something easy in the way of a cure for high blood pressure. —Chandler Arizonan.

"Hiya, Pal"

Some people might call it brassy. Some people might say it's the pixy side of private enterprise. But most people would agree it's American, it's audacious, and it's delightful.

First there was the Man Who Talked with Molotov. M. E. ("Smoky") Schroeder is a railroad man in Oelwein, Iowa, who likes to correspond as a hobby with other railroad men all over the world. A while back he got the idea of talking with "political



In By Gone Days

July 22, 1922

Several of the city's stores were closing from 2:30 to 4 p. m. to allow the clerks to attend the Baptist revival.

—25—

Philip Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin, had sustained a fractured arm when he fell off a farm wagon.

—25—

The residence of A. E. Stephenson on Cassidy Creek was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at $5,000.

—25—

James Ellington, formerly of Moorefield, had resigned his position with the Farmers Bank of Millersburg to accept a position as assistant cashier of the Calvert County Bank of Huntington, W. Va.

—25—

Jean Insko, Archie Stone and John Squires Reed were planning to leave for Camp Knox to enter the Citizens Military Training program for a month.

—25—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington of near Sprout on July 20, an eight-pound daughter, Eleanor.

Died—Mrs. Susan Maybrier, 80, at her home near Bartersville. Mrs. Harland McElfresh, 26, at her home near White Chimney.—Killian Snapp, 61, at his home near Walnut Grove.—Mrs. Louisa Mullikin, 67, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Standiford at Licking.

—25—

July 22, 1897

William Donnell had sustained a painful scalp wound when he was kicked in the head by a horse.

—50—

Dr. N. H. McVey had announced as candidate for state senator from this district.

—50—

Carlisle Electric Company had made assignment to H. M. Taylor for benefit of creditors.

—50—

Thieves had entered the meat house of Jack Hinkle at Jacksonburg, taking five hams and several sides of meat.

—50—

Innes B. Ross was elected secretary of the Nicholas County Academy of the American Biological Society, succeeding Hanson Kennedy, who had resigned.

—50—

Married—Miss Katherine Arch, deacon, of Carlisle and Mr. F. P. Browning of Maysville.

Died—Mrs. Robert Brady at her home near Flora on July 21.—David W. Day, 65, at his home near Day's Ferry on July 16.—W. Firman Gillespie, 63, at his home near Carlisle on July 18.—Mrs. Dorothy Standiford, 27, at her home near Licking on July 13.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

WHEN General Ike Eisenhower takes over his new job as president of Columbia university, exam time, to the tremulating undergraduate, will no doubt become known as H-Hour of I-Day.

! ! !

Ceylon may gain dominion status. That should suit the natives to a tea.

! ! !

Borley Rectory in England has a ghost that goes about accurately wielding a stick. We know at least two big league clubs that could use him.

! ! !

Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't like the term "back yardener" for suburban lawn-and-flower enthusiasts. He thinks a more appropriate name would be "backache gardener."

! ! !

The world's optimism is shown in that it believes it will have less trouble with two Indias than it had with one.

! ! !

Six fish were caught in the flooded streets of Kansas City, Kan., thus adding support to the why-not-spend-your-vacation-at-home advocates.

! ! !

A Brooklynite claims he is training a hen to lay eggs with shells of various colors. Looks like someone is going after the Easter Rabbit's job.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Disk

Twinkle, twinkle, little disk, how we wonder why you frisk, up above the world so high, like a saucer in the sky. When the blazing sun is gone and the moonstruck crarry on, then you show you little light, helter-skelter all the night. Then the traveler in the dark marvels at your tiny spark. He would not know where to go if you did not flicker so. He runs to tell the papers all about your funny capers. For you never shut your eye, proof that pie is in the sky.

But be bright and tiny bore, please don't twinkle any more! Though we care not what you are, please go 'way and make it far! —The Courier Journal.

To get the full value of the milk delivered to your home, put in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Wipe off the bottle with a dampened cloth before storing.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Peggy Small has returned home after several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Jenkins, of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey and daughter, Lenore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith and family of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gaunce and son of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vest and Mr. and Mrs. Houston and daughters of Danville visited Mrs. Vests' father, Mr. H. H. Lee, and Mrs. Lee of Crayton.

Mrs. Dora Mynear and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Sunday.

Mr. William Youell of Indiana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day and son.

SCRUB GRASS

By Jas. P. Minton
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and children of Marion, Ind., spent from Monday until Thursday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. James P. Minton and Mr. Minton.

Mrs. Snapp has returned home after a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Snapp, and Mr. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie have brought their baby home from a Lexington hospital.

Mr. Paul King and son, P. D., spent Tuesday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snapp had guests for the night Thursday from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and two children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles. Mrs. James Minton was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles and children spent Sunday with Russell Bowles and family.

Mrs. A. C. Crawford and Mrs. Hughes and two children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Barnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shrun spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shrun and Mrs. Shrun.

Mrs. Jesse Hughes is spending a few days in Dayton, Ohio, with relatives.

BALD HILL

By Laura O. Dotson

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deatley of Bourbon county, Mrs. T. G. Hornback and daughter Miss Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herndon of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson and Sam Maxwell's family last Sunday week.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent a few days in Cincinnati last week with her sister, whose husband was receiving treatment in a hospital there.

Aunt Mag Miller spent Sunday with her son, Walter, near Headquarters.

Mrs. Mamie McVey spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Ritchey, near Millersburg.

The community was blessed with a light rain Saturday night and Sunday, which helped the crops.

We wish to correct the error in mentioning Lowell Hollar instead of Luther Hollar as our magistrate in this district.

John Milton Dotson and wife of Lexington were holiday guests of his parents.

Soil Conservation

By G. B. Pruit

Reuben Cleaver joined the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District during the past week. A farm plan worked out by Cleaver with the aid of the local work unit leader, includes terracing all the land that he cultivates in the future.

Kenneth Stephenson was given aid in surveying and planning a new road into his farm. The road he is using at the present is steep, difficult to maintain, and causing severe erosion on the field through which it runs.

Clay Dayton is reclaiming a once fertile bottom that has been severely damaged and made useless by the creek and hillside ditches. He has cut several drainage ditches across the bottom and is constructing diversion channels around the base of the hills to catch and divert all the waters from the hillside into the drainage ditches.

There have been severe washing rains recently, in some sections of the county. We regret to report there have been a few breaks in terraces and diversion ditches. However, a comparison of terraced fields with similar fields not terraced, shows that erosion can be effectively checked by proper terracing. Combine terracing with other good conservation practices and erosion can be almost completely stopped.

Blair Stephenson says, "I terraced about 10 acres of crop land this year. I failed to terrace one acre of tobacco because it was so near level I did not think there was any danger of erosion. I have already lost more soil from that one acre than from all the other 10."

Shelby county homemakers clubs report a membership of 432

Union county homemakers have completed 65 hooked rugs and report as many more being made.

Farmers from 95 counties have entered the Kentucky corn derby.

Two hundred and thirty-one Jefferson county farmers have enrolled 1,886 cows in the artificial breeding program.

Watch
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July Parade of Values
Circular
Coming To You This Week

Lerman Bros., Incorporated

NEW LOW PRICE $1440 6.00-16 plus tax

TIRES THAT OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES
AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES
Wheel Balancing

At least there is one product your money will buy that performs better and costs less than before the war. It's the new B.F.Goodrich Silvertown that *outwears prewar tires for less than prewar prices.*

New technical developments and public demand have combined to give car owners this new tire (1) with improved quality, (2) at reduced prices.

H. C. Galbraith Garage

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FIRST IN RUBBER

At Last!
You NEVER have to change screen or storm sash!

RUSCO with All-Metal Self-Storing
COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM SASH

★ Only **RUSCO** combines screen, storm-sash, and *self-storage* in one permanent unit that is completely weatherstripped— ends forever taking down, putting up, painting, repairing, storing screens and storm sash!

★ **Fingertip Ventilation Control** *from inside the house* **provides** *year-round* **reinproof, draft-free ventilation.**

★ **RUSCO cuts fuel bills up to 30%— pays for installation in a few seasons!**

Before you buy any screens or storm sash investigate the time, money and many work-saving advantages of Rusco . . . Call for FREE demonstration and details of liberal payment plan.

Nicholas County Furniture Co.
Agents Serving Nicholas County

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scott and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Reetop Smoot and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son visited Herbert Smoot and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and son had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Watkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle, Willard Spencer and Uncle Willie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennette Stockdale and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Elsie Brown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ring and children of Ohio spent Saturday night and Sunday recently with her brother, Everette Watkins, and family and his father, Willie Watkins.

Herbert Smoot Jr., has returned home after spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Bruce Bishop and family in Michigan.

Lovell Snapp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Matlox

Rev. A. G. Cox filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Soshy: Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children. A good dinner was served in honor of the birthday anniversarys of U. G. Mattox and Miss Roberta Soshy, on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie of Rose Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar.

Mrs. Electra Feeback remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sphar of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Kenney and children.

Rev. A. G. Cox will fill his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander and daughter, Manda, and Mrs. J. T. Alexander were Sunday guests in the home of L. Terrell of East Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal and son attended a birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Ritchie of Mason county Sunday.

Paul Hamm of Oakland Mills was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

A revival is being held at Blue Lick church by Rev. Terrell of Paris is the minister, assisted by Rev. Young.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent one day the past week with Mrs. Orville Atkinson of Carlisle.

Three children of Billie Vaughn of Carlisle spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Vaughn.

LICKING

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell have named their new son Jackie Lischess. He is now going on Three weeks old.

I have heard that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helphenstein Jr., have moved to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard and children of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Standiford Wednesday. Miss Catherine Standiford is spending a few days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helphenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helphenstein, Jr., spent Wednesday in Maysville.

Miss Hazel Caudell and brother Leslie visited Miss Dorothy Price Wednesday morning.

Brother Turrell was a Thursday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Walt McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran spent Saturday evening in Flemingsburg and then went on to the carnival at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell's Sunday visitors were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of near Flemingsburg.

Miss Rosie Bothman is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

TUNNEL HILL

John R. Boone from Connersville, Ind., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Reynolds and little son of Maysville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boots, Sunday.

Clarence Boone and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone were in Maysville Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Mitchell and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton of Ewing were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Kelly Boone and Mrs. Maude L. Bishop and Mrs. Mollie Blake were in Carlisle Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy (Mitchell) Roseberry and husband were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Jolly of Ewing were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Jolly Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Boone was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Henson, in Carlisle Saturday and Sunday.

Got a New Suit?
Keep It Like New!
Regular Cleaning Keeps It Young.
We're Fixed To Keep Your Summer Clothing Spic and Span
Hardin Cleaners
Carlisle's Only Dry Cleaner
Telephone 370

Proven Facts About Lime

Lime does not cost the farmer money— It makes him money.

The advent of Agricultural Limestone on the American Farm was a red letter event, by increasing yields of almost every crop, and increasing profits.

A Sweetner

Long regarded as a "sweetner" of the soil it has recently been recognized as a "necessary" plant food, and a potent aid to the assimilation of other fertilizers.

Poverty Ends, When Liming Begins

Although farmers are becoming more lime conscious, millions of dollars are now wasted annually in labor and through the use of commercial fertilizer and manure on unlimed land or where it is used too sparingly, carefully conducted field experiments have proven this fact.

Lime paves the way toward a permanent agriculture and makes it possible through its use to realize maximum profits from investments in more expensive plant food materials.

We have facilities available for spreading Agricultural Limestone when delivered, if you have your own spreading equipment, we can dump the lime on the farm.

Gorman Rock Quarry
Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Phone Nos. 177-178

LAFF-A-DAY

"Found a letter get in there. Your mother is telling him she used to look exactly like you when she was your age!"

Hot Water Heaters
Electric
Fairbanks-Morse and Monarch
52—66—67 and 82 Gallon Tanks
From $137.50 to $183.50

Oil Water Heaters
From $44.50 to $129.50

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Hardware Company

Save Money—Get the Best *Smartly Styled* STEEL Slat
VENETIAN BLINDS
Order DIRECT from FACTORY in LEXINGTON
One Week Delivery
Made to Your Individual Measure *Guaranteed* PERFECTLY FITTED
Sample of Our Low Prices
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32 x 64 . . 6.30 36 x 64 . . 7.65
Prices on other dimensions on request
Send for Illustrated Folder
LEXINGTON TENT & AWNING CO.
408 West Short St., Near Broadway LEXINGTON, KY.

40 Acres Pasture
80 Holstein Cows

Instead of requiring two to four acres of pasture per cow, as it did 10 years ago, Forest Borders of Warren county has developed 40 acres of pasture which supported 80 head of Holstein cows for two months, some of the cows giving 90 pounds of weighed milk daily during that time. Borders reported to Farm Agent Ray C. Hopper that his pasture included ladino clover, sweet clover, alsike, timothy or redtop, orchard grass and bluegrass.

"WHY TRUST TO LUCK?"

Luck won't keep your farm implements running. Insure a profitable harvest by having your farm equipment repaired today.

PHONE 209

Tractors—Mowers—Washing Machines—Cream Separators and Other Farm Machinery Repaired

JAMES S. HENRY
357 W. Main St. Carlisle, Ky.
Service & Repair

Four-H club and Utopia club members in Lincoln county have 105 calves to feed for the Louisville Fat Cattle Show and Sale.

CLEMENTS TVA RECORD BRANDS HIM AN ENEMY OF REA IN KENTUCKY

Candidate Earle C. Clements' record as a member of the State Senate marks him as a bitter enemy of TVA and REA in Kentucky. Campaign pledges of **friendship for these two public services** cannot erase that record. The politician who voted to cripple the TVA Enabling Act in the Kentucky State Senate in 1942, and then voted for the Moss Bill to kill TVA in 1944 is an enemy of REA in Kentucky.

Don't take what a candidate says about REA and TVA. Take the word of Clyde Ellis, executive secretary of the National Association of REA Cooperatives. He says cheap and abundant TVA power is the key to REA in Kentucky.

He says that politicians or private utilities who fight TVA are fighting REA in Kentucky.

TVA is to REA in Kentucky what tractor fuel is to a farmer's tractor. REA builds the power lines to the farmer's home; those lines are useless to the farmer unless he can get cheap power over them. If he can't get TVA power, he must pay double price for power from the Kentucky Utilities Company. That is the issue on the question of cheap power for Kentucky farmers. It's the power trusts and Clements for high electric rates to REA, or Harry Lee Waterfield and TVA for cheap electric power rates to REA.

NOW LET'S LOOK AT EARLE CLEMENT'S RECORD ON TVA AS TAKEN FROM THE PAGES OF THE KENTUCKY STATE SENATE JOURNAL.

Page 2424 of Volume No. III, dated February 19, 1942, shows Senator Clements offered an amendment to the TVA Enabling Act (House Bill 146) designed to require two-thirds majority of the voters of a municipality before the municipality could buy its own electric power plant. That amendment would have killed TVA in Kentucky. It was defeated 25 to 13.

Pages 2459-60 records that Clements again voted for another amendment offered by Senator D. C. Jones which would have killed the TVA Enabling Act.

Volume I of the Kentucky State Senate Journal, dated January 20, 1944 records on page 334 that Senate Bill 49 (Moss Bill) was introduced. That bill was another effort on the part of the Kentucky Utilities Company to kill TVA in Kentucky.

Page 355 of that Senate Journal shows that the bill was referred to the Committee on Public Utilities of which Clements was chairman. It was referred to the committee by the committees of committees of which Clements was a member.

Page 716 of the Senate Journal shows that on February 3, 1944 Clements committee on Public Utilities reported the Moss Bill with recommendation that it should be passed.

Pages 756-7, 806, 860, 942, 974, and 1018 record that the bill was given its second reading and deferred on four different legislative days.

Pages 1060-1072 of the Senate Journal show that Clements voted against a motion of Senator Moore to make the Moss Bill a special order of the day for 2 p. m. on February 16. On the same day Clements is recorded as voting against a motion to bring the bill up for final vote. (Sponsors of the Moss Bill wanted more time) Clements is recorded as voting for more delay on final vote.

Pages 1091-2 of the Senate Journal records Clements as voting against three amendments to the Moss Bill offered by Senator Carroll, who was trying to defeat the bill by attaching amendments which would have killed it and saved TVA.

Pages 1094-5 of the Senate Journal, dated February 15, 1944, records Clements as voting for the Moss Bill. It passed the Senate 21 to 14.

THAT IS THE OFFICIAL RECORD OF CANDIDATE EARL C. CLEMENTS WHO IS NOW BRAZEN ENOUGH TO MAKE CAMPAIGN CLAIMS OF FRIENDSHIP OF TVA AND REA.

DO YOU BELIEVE THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OR THE CAMPAIGN UTTERANCES OF A PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN?

GIVE HIM YOUR ANSWER WHEN YOU VOTE FOR
HARRY LEE WATERFIELD
FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION
FOR
GOVERNOR
Saturday, August 2

Pol. Adv.