The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Ky., under act of March 8, 1875.

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Phone 96

Subscription Rates In Kentucky

One Year $2.00
Six Months $1.25

Outside Kentucky

One Year $2.50
Six Months $1.50

(Payable In Advance)

Member Kentucky Press Association

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

Bon Voyage, Soldier

Lloyd George, Nicholas county's first soldier to give his life for his country in World War II, is coming home. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. George, Myers, Ky., Private George was killed in action during the invasion of Northwest Africa. Since that time his body has been interred in the Tebessa cemetery in Algiers.

The family already has signed the necessary papers requesting the removal of his body from Africa to Nicholas county soil. Following completion of arrangements by the War Department, the body of Private George will make its last voyage across the waters and be placed in its final resting place.

The spot, which the Carlisle Cemetery has donated for the fallen soldiers of World War II, is the most beautiful within that haven of rest. Lloyd is coming back to hallowed ground that even the most casual passerby will note on his journey to and from Carlisle. The final resting place reserved for these soldiers is by far the most attractive within the entire cemetery.

And yet, when one stops to consider such things, Carlisle has one of the most beautiful rest havens that any town or city can offer, regardless of size and population. For this much credit is due to the care and diligence with which Edgar Freeland manages the affairs of the cemetery. Despite climatic conditions, Mr. Freeland always manages to keep the grounds attractive. The carefully trooped grass has the appearance of an emerald green, velvet carpet.

Yes, since it was Lloyd George's fate to give his life for his country his parents can take comfort from the fact that their son's grave will always be well kept and that as soon as "Taps" sound for the last time over his grave Mr. Freeland as well as themselves will see that the grave never lacks for attention.

Use The Alleys, Boys

County Judge Walter Shepherd's last week narrowly escaped serious injury when the brakes failed upon a tractor-trailer and sent the driverless vehicle rolling into the auto which the judge was driving.

The runaway vehicle, cause of the damage, had been parked in front of the Carlisle's business establishments to unload merchandise. Although the accident was the result of a mechanical fault the outcome could have proved far more serious than that which the judge experienced. In addition to smashing up Judge Shepherd's car, something that cannot now be replaced overnight, the truck probably would have caused serious damage to the residence of Dr. A. T. Gardner if the curbing had not succeeded its momentum sufficiently to bring it to a stop.

The aforementioned incident is the second within the memory of The Mercury that has resulted in heavy trucks damaging property in Carlisle. Another accident involving such a vehicle damaged the car of a local merchant almost beyond repair.

To The Mercury's knowledge there is not a single business establishment within the city that is not adjacent to an alleyway. These heavy trucks should be required to use these alleyways instead of being allowed to park along the main thoroughfare. The inconvenience which such a requirement might cause the driver would be more than offset if it prevents further property damage, serious injury or a traffic fatality within Carlisle.

A Country Editor's Wife

She's the unsung heroine of the shop.

She's the gal who must play second fiddle to a fickle citizenry.

She's the one who has to be ready to pack up and move on a moment's notice.

She's the one who hears the alarm clock in the morning.

She's the one who falls asleep at night long before the editor finds a stopping place.

She's the one who may be assigned to reading proof, brewing coffee, making sandwiches or pasting up single wrappers for the mail subscribers.

She's likely to be greeted with a grunt if the editorial corner is swamped.

She's the one who watches the editor bury his nose in some-body else's newspaper on his nights off.

She's the one who attends press meetings and upon noting how many newspaper widows there are—wonders.

She's sufficient unto herself. Poor thing, she has to be.

Faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.—Whately.

Our Readers Write

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury
Dear Sir:

I have something to ask which I think every voter in the county should think about and which I think the people of Nicholas county should know.

One—Why do we need a new county high school building when we have enough school buildings in the county and city to take care of our children.

Two—Do the taxpayers of this county want more taxes? We have enough now. A new school building means more taxes. Then why can't our two school boards get together and work this out for the benefit of the county as a whole.

I'm sure we would all like to know these things before it is too late and we have to pay the bill.

Please don't sign my name to this letter. I just want our people to think about what is going on. At the right time I am willing to stand for and use my name for what I think is right.

(Signed)
An Parent.

Pulse of the Press

What Is A Subscriber?

A subscriber is the most important person ever in this office, in person or by mail.

A Subscriber is not dependent upon us. We are dependent upon him.

A subscriber is not an interruption of our work. He is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by delivering our newspaper to him. He is doing us a favor by subscribing to it.

A subscriber is not an outsider to our business. He is a part of it.

A subscriber is not, a cold circulation unit. He is a flesh-and-blood human being with feeling and motions like our own, and with biases and prejudices like our own.

A subscriber is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a subscriber.

A subscriber is a person who opens his home to our newspaper. It is our job to publish the kind of newspaper that he wants in his home.—Exchange.

Carlisle Finally End

A Useless Argument

Two documents establishing Harry Lee Waterfield's exemption from military service because of physical disability, are printed elsewhere in The Courier Journal today. Their publication will, we trust, put an end to the campaign which has developed between supporters of Mr. Waterfield and those of his opponent, Earle C. Clements, concerning the war records of the two men. Not only were charges from both camps not based on fact, as has now been proved, but time devoted to them has retarded clarification of the real issues in the race for Democratic nomination for Governor.

In this Mr. Clements has not been blameless. Though he began his opening address by promising to refrain from muddling in, he included in the same speech the claim that he was a "pre-Pearl Harbor" farmer. This implied that Mr. Waterfield began farming only under threat of induction into the armed forces. This was false, and Mr. Clements knew it was false. It is difficult to believe that Mr. Clements was not aware of the charge made by his followers that Mr. Waterfield had claimed legislative immunity from military service. Handbills containing the charge were circulated by Clements' campaign committees. Col. Roscoe Murphy, Clements veterans' chairman, openly referred to Mr. Waterfield in a news story, as one "who accepted legislative immunity." This charge, too, is false, and shows, was false.

It is to Mr. Waterfield's credit that he did not reply to this shabby campaign. Unfortunately, his followers did not see fit to follow his example. Instead, they rushed into the fray with claims that Mr. Clements was a "toy soldier" who fought in the first world war on the University of Kentucky campus, and never saw foreign soil. Their attacks served only to add inaccuracies to the record, while failing to refute the false charges leveled against their own candidate.

The issue of war records, of course, has no place in the campaign. Neither Mr. Waterfield nor Mr. Clements has anything to be ashamed of, though neither saw action against the enemy. Both did all they could for their country in time of war. Veterans can expect equally good treatment from either. The argument is dead, and no more should be heard about it.—The Courier Journal.

Inside WASHINGTON

Man Wallgren Suggested As Truman Running Mate

Taft - Hartley Act Clips Labor Secretary's Powers

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The political tight rope-walking Pacific northwest has become a battleground for the 1948 presidential campaign with a full year before the Democratic and Republicans hold their nominating conventions.

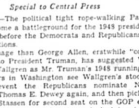
No less a personage than George Allen, erstwhile "court jester" and close adviser to President Truman, has suggested Washington state's Gov. Mon Wallgren as Mr. Truman's 1948 running mate.

Political observers in Washington see Wallgren's stock rising in event the Republicans nominate New York's Thomas E. Dewey again, and then pick Harold E. Stassen for second seat on the GOP elephant.

Wallgren, almost overlooked in vice presidential speculation, is a close friend of the president's. Last year Mr. Truman went fishing with him out in Washington. It is believed that Mr. Truman would like to entice Wallgren out of Washington state to preside over the Senate.

If Stassen shared the ticket with Dewey, the ex-Minnesota governor would have a powerful pull on the pro-labor votes of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Democrats realize that this could be offset to some extent by nominating Wallgren. The geographical balance would be unique in case of a Truman-Wallgren vs. Dewey-Stassen campaign. The Democrats would have a midwesterner and a far westerner on the ticket, with no concessions to the east.


Washington

* * * *

CUT SCHWELLENBACH TOWERS—Washington wags are saying that Secretary of Labor Lewis **Schwellenbach** soon will be the only "bureau chief with cabinet status." There is more truth than humor in the remark.

Schwellenbach's department is being clipped of many of its functions and much of its personnel through the new Taft-Hartley law and the 1948 appropriations measure.

The Taft-Hartley law takes away the conciliation service from the department and sets up an independent mediation agency. The statute also expands the NLRB as the government's top labor agency.

The new appropriations bill for the labor department drastically slashes its personnel and trims Bureau of Labor Statistics, Division of Labor Standards and United States Employment Service operations.

Moreover, if Congress rejects President Truman's latest government reorganization plan, Schwellenbach will lose the USES entirely and be deprived of authority over the Wage and Hour division.

* * * *

RUSSIAN "TOLERANCE"—Soviet propagandists, who once treated religion with bitter scorn, now boast of the "tolerance" accorded Catholics in the USSR.

The Soviet Information Bulletin, published in Washington by the Russian embassy and known as the official voice of red Russia in the United States, currently features a story on the "liberties" accorded Catholics—including nuns and monks—in the Baltic republics, the western Ukraine, and western Byelorussia.

According to the Bulletin, members of Catholic religious orders actually wear the apparel characteristic of their

Reds Boasting Of "Fairness" To Religious

order or society and they have the right to go wherever and whenever they like, it is asserted.

As a further indication of Communist "broad-mindedness," the publication says that monasteries **Toleration** are permitted to operate farms and are equipped with tools and machinery. The Bulletin observes:

"The state regards these monasteries as cooperatives, which have the right to dispose of their product through the existing local trade channels of the producers' cooperatives or privately."

The Soviet magazine also notes that "monks are not liable for military service—as a rule."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AFTER reading about the latest hike in meat prices Zadok Dumkopf wonders if those dish-shaped places reported seeing flying over Oregon weren't just platters of restaurant steaks and pork chops reaching a new high.

! ! !

In view of the way he feels while eating it, Junior thinks that a summer super-delicacy should be pronounced watermillion.

! ! !

Statistics just revealed show a record number of marriages in the United States. Cupid must have swapped his bow and arrows for a machine gun.

! ! !

That Nazi propagandist now on trial and who, during the war, broadcast under the name of "Paul Revere," may find that he took nobody but himself for a ride.

! ! !

Congress may study the high cost of living but not, probably, until that giant new 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope is ready.

! ! !

A 17-year-old New York girl has succeeded in manufacturing $4.32 worth of artificial snow. Seems hardly enough to offset this heat wave.

! ! !

Two Canadian 'youths' were fined $10 each for whistling at girls, the judge thus reminding the boys that the first and last notes of the musical scale are "dough."

* * *

Thirty-one members of the Pinder and Nicholson-Atwood Homemakers Clubs in Kenton county modeled dresses made from feed sacks at a meeting of the two clubs.

Farm And Home

Fifty-five attended the canning demonstration given by Mrs. Naomi Stephenson, Carlisle Vocational Home Economics teacher, and Dorothy C. Rowe, home demonstration agent, at the Lyric theatre. Different types of jar closures and methods of processing were discussed. Newer types of canning equipment were shown to make canning easier and safer for the housewife.

The safety points for canning by pressure were outlined by Miss Rowe, as recommended by the University of Kentucky as follows:

1. Adequate water in cooker (approximately 2 quarts).
2. Petcock open and free from grease before lid is placed on.
3. Place lid on securely.
4. Allow steam to escape 7 minutes.
5. Close petcock and allow pressure to go up.
6. Count processing time when pressure reaches 10 pounds.
7. When canning, if pressure fail to zero at end of processing time then open petcock and remove lid from cooker.

The use of the Lyric Theatre was granted through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyrick.

A revised canning table is as follows:

Product	Processing time		
	Steam pressure 10 lbs., qts.	pts.	Hot water bath, min.
Carrots	25	20	150 (2½ hrs.)
Greens	40	45	180 (3 hr.)
Corn	85	55	180 (3 hr.)
Peas		40	180 (3 hr.)
Sweet Potatoes	90	55	
(Wet Pack)			
Lima beans	40	35	180 (3 hr.)
Snap beans	25	20	180 (3 hr.)
Whole beets	35	30	180 (3 hr.)
Sliced beets	25	20	150 (2½ hrs.)

4H Club Mail-box
Painting Campaign

Does your mail-box need painting? If so, let a 4-H Club member paint it aluminum with your name in black letters on each side of the box. The committee headed by Mrs. R. D. Christman and Miss Ethel Butts met on Monday night to make final plans for the campaign.

It was decided to let the community clubs, both the Junior and Senior, work together in the canvassing of each route in the county. The Ellisville and East Union clubs already have appointed committees to paint the mail-boxes in their community. One group will sign up the farmers who want their mail-boxes painted and this same group will also paint the box and a second group will stencil the name on the box.

Corn Ear Worm Damage

According to a recent practice developed by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, corn ear damage in sweet corn may be controlled up to 90 per cent effectiveness by the following practice: About three or four days after the silks begin to turn brown, the ear tips should be clipped with a sharp knife or a pair of shears. The tips should be collected in a bucket and destroyed. The ear tips should be clipped close to the forming ear. The control of corn ear worms is based on this condition: Eggs are laid on the silks and several worms hatch. The worms work on the ear tips and consequently they burrow down into the ear area. During the time that the worms go from the tip to the ear they eat each other until only one or two worms are left. By clipping the ear tips at the right stage, this pest can be destroyed and a lot of damage prevented.

New Circular Available

A new circular (No. 438)—Recommendations for Using DDT, has been recently released from the University of Kentucky and is now available, upon request, at the county agent's office.

Homemakers Study Project

"Modern Kitchens" will be a part of the homemakers project study for this coming year as planned by the Homemakers Advisory Council. Miss Ida Hagman, home management specialist, University of Kentucky, met with Mrs. Robert Freeback and Mrs. Gregory Carter at the home agent's office on July 10 and made final plans for this project.

Convenient homes is one phase of the homemakers long time program therefore, this kitchen improvement project definitely adds convenience to the home.

This project as planned by the committee will consist of four lessons which will be as follows: 1. Kitchen arrangement. 2. Thirty-eight steps savers in the kitchen. 3. Storage at range and dishwashing centers.

Another part of the homemakers project study as planned by the advisory committee will be: Furniture arrangement, new ideas in cookery, fall and spring clothing style trends, poultry and lawn beautification. The regular homemakers meetings will begin again the last September. These meetings will be announced later. Every homemaker is invited to attend the homemaker meetings.

Sheep Make Money For 4-H Club Boys

Four hundred and seventy-eight Northwestern Hampshire-cross yearling ewes were sold for an average of $23.02 each at the 4-H sheep show and sale at Springfield. They were a part of the 700 ewe lambs which each member brought in from Montana and carried through the year. The rest were kept on farms to start 4-H club flocks.

Two purebred more ewe lambs have been ordered in the 4-H club program, according to Troll Young, Washington county agent. In addition to the money the 4-H club program young says they learn about the northwestern type of ewes, how to feed and care for them. The committee will coordinate to combat worms, how to keep records, how to sell on the market, how to co-operate in buying and selling sheep and wool.

Thirteen Fayette county 4-H club members sold 268 fat lambs for $4,166 at the Kentucky state fair sale. Their lambs averaged 100 pounds, at the annual Blue Grass lamb show and sale.

In By Gone Days

August 3, 1922

James Stamper had opened a photograph gallery in the Ratliff building over Brasfield and Paton's store.

—25—

D. W. Sapp had purchased the market of Jack Reed and Son in the Kimbrough hotel building and had taken possession.

—25—

C. J. Frey had brought a channel cat fish in the city reservoir that weighed eight and one-half pounds. This was the largest fish that had been caught since the lake had been in existence.

—25—

Miss Helen Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dale, while on a camping party on Licking river, found a beautiful pearl when she opened a muscle shell

—25—

The first home grown watermelon had made their appearance on the local market. Few were sold on account of the extremely high price.

—25—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Freeback of near town on July 31, a daughter.

Married—Miss Minnie Louise Capps and Mr. Holman Lynam.

—Miss Mabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, and Mr. Welburn McCowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCowan.—Miss Addie Hunt, Connersville, Ind., formerly of Carlisle, and Mr. Robert Whalen, also of Connersville.

Died—James Ramsey, 73, at his home near Myersville. Joshua Luman, 73, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Anderson, near Stony Creek.

—25—

July 29, 1897

Myra Allen had been appointed postmaster at Hooktown.

—50—

Thieves had broken into the residence of Riley Howse and took a suit of clothes and $50 in money.

—50—

Robert Barnett had suffered a cut eye by a pitchfork at Lancaster where he was in charge of contracting a bridge and was in a serious condition.

—50—

Misses Jennie Tilton and Maymie Bramblett had a narrow escape when horses hitched to a coach, they were riding over a mountain trail in California ran away.

—50—

Stanley Eales and Berry Ratliff had suffered painful bruises when a mare hitched to a delivery wagon of Ratliff Brothers ran away and threw them out of the vehicle.

—50—

R. R. Russell, county superintendent of schools, had announced that a Nicholas county teachers' institute would be held with W. F. Ramey as instructor.

—50—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tune on July 20, a daughter.

Died—Mrs. Sophia Gill at her home near Milltown on July 27. —J. W. Smith, 73, a native of Nicholas county, at his home in Versailles.—Albert S. Collins, 26, at his home near Licking on July 29.

—50—

Respect Power Wires

REA specialists say one of the most important things to remember is to avoid handling electrical cords, switches and equipment when hands are wet or body is grounded. They sound a special warning against touching a switch, light or appliance while standing in a bathtub or touching a water faucet. If working with an electric pump or other electric equipment located in a damp place, wear rubbers or overshoes. They keep the feet dry and the body insulated from the ground and give a fair measure of protection.

Well may we feel wounded by our own faults, but we can hardly expect to be miserable for the faults of others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Great men are very apt to have great faults; and the faults appear the greater by their contrast with their excellencies.—Charles Simmons.

A Good Cook Doesn't Follow Every Recipe to the Letter

By BETSY NEWMAN

THERE is one thing that the bride learns gradually, and with great joy, and that is, that she doesn't have to follow a recipe slavishly. In minor matters such as flavoring, she can substitute one thing for the one the recipe calls for, if she thinks it will make it better.

This goes for very simple, ordinary recipes to quite complicated ones. In milk pudding, for instance, which I made recently, I used vanilla, but you could have used lemon flavorin or grated lemon rind and brown sugar instead of white sugar, changes.

As you grow more experienced you will also grow more venturesome and be able to produce individual dishes. So, you see, cooking is an art and an adventure, not just drudgery. Let me tell you some of the variations you can make in a simple baked custard.

Today's Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops
Boiled Potatoes Browned on Broiler
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce, Radish and Green Onion Salad
Baked Custard or Rice Pudding
Tea

Boiled Potatoes Broiled

Cook potatoes until they are almost tender. New potatoes are best. When the lamb chops are nearly done, put the potatoes on the broiler with the chops and brown, turning to brown both sides if necessary. Serve with pan gravy from the chops.

Baked Custard

¼ c. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 c. scalded milk
2 or 3 eggs

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and nutmeg. Scald milk and pour slowly over egg mixture. Strain into buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) until firm. Test a round with a silver knife inserted into the custard. If it comes out clean, the custards are done. Or you can sprinkle nutmeg on top of custards when you pour them into the cups instead of mixing with eggs and sugar.

Variations

For Chocolate Custard, scald 1½ squares chocolate with the milk. For coconut custard add ½ c. shredded coconut to mixture. Or scald 2 tbsp. ground coffee with milk, strain and proceed as in first recipe. Custard is nice, too, and more unusual. Flavor custard mixture with vanilla—not ready to serve—top with thin strips of Canton ginger.

Rice Pudding

For a Rice Custard, save the egg whites for meringue, add 1 c. cooked rice and grated ½ lemon to the custard; bake, then top with the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and slightly sweetened with powdered sugar and baked until brown. Berries or crushed fruit are nice for a topping to a plain custard or rice pudding. Serves 6.

Rice Pudding

½ c. uncooked rice
2 c. milk
2 eggs, separated
¼ tsp. salt
¼ c. raisins
Flavoring

Cook rice over hot water in double boiler until grains are tender. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and salt to them and pour a small portion of the rice and milk over them; blend, then the rest of the rice and milk; return to double boiler and cook for 5 min. Add raisins and flavoring and fold in stiffly-whipped whites. Pour into pudding dish and serve hot or cold with cream.

HOOKTOWN

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles spent Thursday night with Mrs. Dora Harsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waitts were in Lexington Wednesday on business.

Francis Lee Heflin spent a few days last week with his cousin, Walter Lawrence.

Mrs. Forest Smith was called to Cincinnati last week on account of the sudden death of her sister.

Mrs. Wilburn McCowan of near Lexington was called last week to the bedside of her father, Mr. Johnie Lawrence, who was ill.

EAST UNION

By Essel Barr

Congratulations and best wishes for the following newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. White (Geneva McGlothin). Mr. and Mrs. Feebeck (Rosanna Guthrie) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson (Minnie McCarty Duncan).

Howard, the 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty, is improving slowly from an operation several weeks ago for a ruptured appendix.

Misses Gola and Lola Caudill had the following guests last week: Miss Anita Caudill of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Kathleen Morton of Rosslyn, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr were guests of Miss Dula Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and son of Stoney Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gates and daughter, Judy, of Indiana are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Miss Jean Booth visited Mrs. Ollie Dale and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Craig returned to their home at Wenatchee, Wash., where they have resided since February.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter, Anita, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr one evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice and family visited Mr. Vice's mother at Moorefield Sunday.

Mr. Vernon Caudill and Misses Gola and Lola Caudill spent several days in Powell county recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr spent Tuesday in Paris and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock Downing and family.

PARIS, KY., ROUTE 3

Mrs. Yolanda Marshall and daughter of Michigan spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myers.

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MYERS ROAD

Mrs. Forest Gentry and three children of Lexington spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. James Simon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout the past week.

Mrs. Wood Shrout was ill at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Conway visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas at Tulpehocken recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Leonard and grandson, David Dale, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Docie McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shrout of Carlisle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout Saturday.

Mrs. B. T. Conway of Lexington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Conway and Mr. and Mrs. James Simon and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waggoner on July 9th, a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waggoner. Mrs. Waggoner was Ovaice O'Neal before her marriage.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Price in the loss of their infant son Saturday.

Use Mercury Want Ads

SCRUB GRASS

By Jas. P. Minton

Mrs. John Fitchmartin and baby spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. O. D. Hamilton returned home Wednesday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier.

Mrs. John Cronan and son, John H., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son, Griffith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of near Jacktown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. Julius Kenney of Owingsville has come to live at home with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Freeback at Headquarters Sunday. Mr. Feeback is very ill.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Scapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Earlywine at Taylor's Store.

Mrs. Maggie Smith of Pleasant Lake, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar, Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, and Romona Hollar spent Friday at Joyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby visited Mr. William Cook, near Jackstown.

Rev. A. G. Cox will fill his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brother and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hinton and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Matt Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalzelle of Cynthiana spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. O. H. Brayfield. They left here Thursday for a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson Saturday.

Anita and Ronnie Ziegler of Covington are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Matt Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone Friday. Mrs. J. F. Stone has been ill for the past week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Hurdle Feeback is much improved after her recent operation at the Massie Memorial hospital.

Reese Stinnett spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Sam Smoot, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Avis Minton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and family.

Mr. James Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes at Carlisle.

Roland Spears of Pike county cut 2½ tons of hay to the acre at the first cutting, and plans to get three more cutings.

Homemakers clubs in Muhlenberg county sponsored a tour of Kentucky, as a part of their "Know Kentucky" project.

GET CASH
For Dead And Disabled Stock
HORSES $9.00 CATTLE $11.00
Hogs $3.00 cwt. According to Size and Condition
CALL COLLECT TO Darlings Carlisle 15
DARLING & COMPANY

A WIDE SELECTION OF
Oval and Rectangular Mirrors
SPRING-FILLED
2-pc. Living Room Suites
CHAIRS—
Platform Rockers
Hi Back Rockers
Tilt Chairs
with or without ottoman
LAMPS—
Fluorescent Desk Lamps
Table Lamps, assorted
Floor Lamps—3 way and bridge
Wide Variety of Coal Heaters
WHEELER'S
302 Main Street Paris, Ky.

Vote For Harry F. Walters, Advocate of Good Farm Laws

Known far and wide as a champion of good farm laws Harry F. Walters of Shelby County is a candidate well qualified for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture.

He is FIRST a farmer. He has owned and operated a large body of Shelby County land all his life. He is one of Shelby county's outstanding farm business men. He served as county judge for two years and established the balanced budget system, placing the county on the road to freedom from debt.

The livestock, dairy, tobacco, and other agricultural men have learned to turn to Judge Walters for sympathetic and effective aid. In 1940 he was elected and in 1944 he was sponsored more farm legislation than any other county senator. He is a member of the agriculture committee and for three terms its chairman. He fought for and secured enactment of the pure seed act, Kentucky's first farm law, and a law enabling the old burley pool to make advance payments. He sponsored and fought through the Legislature the law to take the State Fair out of politics, a law which means much to Kentucky's great horse show and livestock exposition.

Judge Walters has served as a member of the State Board of Agriculture and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky. His two sons-in-law were members of the Armed forces in World War II and all three of them saw overseas service. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Old Masons Home of Kentucky for many years. He is a charter member of the Farm Bureau, a Rotarian, a lifelong member of the Christian church and chairman of the official board.

No candidate has better qualifications for the office sought than Harry F. Walters. Give him your vote in the Democratic primary election, August 2.

(Pol. Adv.)

Electrical Appliances
1 Hotpoint 8-Foot Deepfreeze (Immediate Delivery)
Eureka Cleaners (Immediate Delivery)
1 16-Foot Deepfreeze (Immediate Delivery)
Electrical Repairs And Wiring
Approved By State Inspection Bureau
Hotpoint Appliances
43 Years of Dependability
Maurice King

A STATEMENT OF FACTS
To The Democratic Voters Of Nicholas County

I HAVE BECOME A CANDIDATE for Representative from the 67th District of my own free will and am not representing any group or organization of any kind whatsoever, nor am I receiving any financial aid from any group or organization.

Any statement made contrary to the above is absolutely false and without foundation.

I am offering myself to represent faithfully and honestly the people of the 67th District. I desire to be chosen by the people and not by any particular group or organization.

I have the highest regard for the struggling, battling, toiling masses and the highest honor for human personality, but I am not adept at flattering people just because I am a candidate; and because of my high regard for people I refuse to stoop to hypocrisy or pretense.

My friends believe that I have the qualifications and the ability to serve in the Legislature as their Representative. I pledge to all voters that I will endeavor to represent them honestly, faithfully and to the best of my ability, being conscious of the fact that a public office is a public trust. I consider no man too good or upright to dodge his responsibility for good government.

At the beginning of this campaign, when interviewed by a reporter of the Louisville Courier Journal (See June 22, 1947, issue), my opponent and I are quoted as follows:

"Both Prichard and Snapp agree that the wet-dry issue is not directly involved in their race. Prichard says it has no bearing in any way, shape, form or fashion."

But in spite of the above statement, many evidences make it clear that my opposition is making this race unduly a wet and dry campaign. While to the dry, and to the general public they contend that the wet and dry issue is not involved, yet to the wets they insist that this is paramount. Why this inconsistency? We do not believe the public will be deceived by it.

As a religious leader everyone knows my stand concerning the use of alcoholic beverages. The fact is, as the opposition well knows, that neither my election nor that of my opponent will change the status of the present Local Option law.

There are many interests which should concern the members of the Legislature. Among these the following will receive my whole-hearted support:

1. An adequate Educational Program for the entire State of Kentucky.
2. Legislation beneficial to World War Veterans.
3. The securing of cheaper electricity for our rural areas through R.E.A. and T.V.A.
4. Legislation favorable to the farmers in the growing and marketing of tobacco and all other crops and farm products.

WHEN ELECTED AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE I WILL CONSIDER IT A HIGH HONOR AND PRIVILEGE TO SERVE YOU AND YOUR INTERESTS AT ALL TIMES.

DENNIS V. SNAPP

"The last time we went to the drive-in theatre we got entertaining with some silly thing called 'talkies'. I wonder how they made out!"

"Anything look good to you, dear!"