The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948

Do We Harbor Meanest Man Alive?

A couple from Toledo, Ohio, had carefully planned their Decoration Day program. They had transported a rose bush, burning with buds, and also had brought a variety of other flowers to their family plot in the Carlisle cemetery. There they set out before Decoration Day. Their plot, they thought, would be beautiful with blooms when Decoration Day arrived.

However, such was not to be their good fortune. Another, with absolutely no regard to the property rights of others; with no respect for the dead in whose memory the flowering plants were set as a tribute, stripped the plot clean.

Not a single blossom nor a twig of any of the plants was left upon the plot. Frankly, we regret to report such an incident. We hate to admit publicly that our county and city harbors an individual with such mean traits. Our only hope is that he won't remain among us long but will find a territory in which his dubious talents can be appreciated.

Distraction Mars Memorial Service

Attention at Memorial Day services held Sunday at the Carlisle cemetery was distracted time and again by automobiles entering the cemetery, going being shifted for the long line.

While the ceremony only lasted a short half hour, many, perhaps felt they could not wait until it was completed to enter the cemetery. It is our hope that by the time another Memorial Day rolls around that such a situation will be remedied.

No less reverence should be paid our fallen heroes than that paid at any other funeral service.

Light On A Dark Subject

Drivers who tell you they can drive best at night are either rare exceptions to the general rule, or they are simply talking through their hats—mostly the latter. Accident statistics do not bear them out; they indicate that it is not only harder, but more dangerous to drive at night. Three out of every five motor vehicle deaths happen after dark, and this in spite of fewer cars on the roads and a yearly average of fewer darkness than daylight hours.

Safety in night driving is entirely a question of visibility, and there are, therefore, only two ways by which night accidents can be reduced. One is to provide increased visibility wherever possible; the other is to acquire the habit of increased caution wherever visibility is below daylight standards.

If that seems stress-thrusting the obvious, it is only because drivers and pedestrians have allowed themselves to become over confident. Twenty thousand night-time traffic deaths in a year cannot be laughed away.

The responsibility for adequate street lighting rests squarely with the community concerned. The cost is small compared with the saving in life and property.

Away from city limits, on roads which are not artificially lighted, responsibility rests with individual travelers. Automobile headlights giving the same visibility as normal daylight have not been invented, and motorists must make allowances accordingly. If a driver cannot stop within his headlight range, he may have the doubtful satisfaction of seeing what he is going to hit, only a split fraction of a second before he hits it. It may well be the last thing he will ever see.

Prevention First

There is a great deal of public misconception concerning flood damage and flood control, which has largely resulted from the organized campaign on behalf of great, enormous by costly, multi-purpose dams, such as those built by TVA and proposed for various other river basins.

Recently an analysis was made of the problem, based on surveys of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It produced these remarkable facts: 15 per cent of the damage occurred in urban areas, generally for downstream; 6 per cent was agricultural damage along the main stream; 4 per cent was agricultural damage along principal tributaries—and 75 per cent was damage, mainly agricultural, in the headwater valleys. And nearly all the damage in headwater areas is the result of erosion and small and frequent floods, where the big dams offer no protection.

What this means is that the big, main-stream dams can, at best, do only a very small part of the flood control job, in spite of their incredible cost in money, labor and materials. Control in the headwater valleys is principally a matter of soil conservation. The land must be worked and ploughed in a fashion that will keep the loosed rains from rushing away when the water comes. In this connection, it is a fact that in areas we believe primitive, such as Guatemala, the Indians of the region have long practiced sound contour cultivation though they have only plows for tools.

Flood control, therefore, isn't a matter of big appropriations of tax money for huge dams. It lies in intelligent work being done on the individual farms of the nation, and in controlling the flow of water in small streams. The heart of the problem is flood prevention rather than control, after the bulk of the damage has been done.

A Matter For The States

A spokesman for a retail association, testifying before a Senate committee which has been considering proposed changes in the Federal wage and hour law, made some very sound observations. He pointed out that retailing, whether carried on by large or small stores, is essentially intra-state and local in character and, where circumstances make wage and hour regulation desirable, it should be administered by the states. Going on, he said that retailing must be immediately responsive to the desires of the buying public, and that Congress cannot control the whims and wishes of millions of individual consumers. These wishes are the reason for the many variations in working hours which stores in different communities must observe.

A wage and hour law which established too high a minimum of pay, or a too-short work week, or which was arbitrary and inflexible, could be a very serious problem to thousands of stores. On top of that, it could hurt the people it is supposed to protect by reducing opportunities for employment, especially among those without skills. And, lastly, it could give price inflation still another boost.

What is true of retailing is true of many other kinds of enterprise to some degree. It is one thing to prevent exploitation of the less experienced and least competent worker. It is a different thing to use the wage and hour law to force the economy out of balance. And it is certainly true that regulation by the states, in most instances, will provide a better and more flexible and sensitive yet more balanced regulation from Washington.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

She was sleeping soundly when a loud crash awakened her. She jerked her eyes. She flashed her flashlight in the direction of the noise. She was startled. Along the top leg of her lop been coiled a huge, long slithering black snake. The noise was caused by the snake knocking down a picture from the wall and by knocking down a flower vase. She followed the snake with her light as it glided noiselessly and smoothly across the log and down the wall to the floor. It crawled under a bookcase, coiled up and went soundly to sleep. She put her elbow upon the pillow, her head in her hand, and remained propped up in this manner for the remainder of the night. She just stared at the bookcase.

The snake got away the next morning, but it was captured the following morning and sent on to where good snakes are supposed to go.

I cannot tell you in whose house this snake resided because she told me that she would be "real mad" at me if I wrote anything about it. Since she is my closest neighbor, I am not going to tell it on her. I only hope Fido and Precious keep their big mouths shut.

Dr. G. T. Smith and Mrs. S. A. Thompson are not taking too friendly toward each other lately. It seems that the doctor came along where Mrs. Thompson's daughter and her neighbor's daughter were enjoying themselves scooting over a high clay bank. They were getin ghier clothes in an awful mess, but they were having fun doing so. Dr. Smith watched them for awhile before saying, "Girls, your pa sure wants to see that bank and you'll scoot much faster."

New Mrs. Thompson thinks Dr. G. T. will "scoot much faster" if she catches him in that neighborhood again, because the little girls' clothes were ruined. They looked like huge walling mud pies.

A possum began dining on Tom Lutes' chickens last week. He ate a nice fat one for two nights straight. Tom hates to see his fowls enjoyed so he decided to set a trap for the varmight. He took his trap and light and went to the hen house. Mr. Possum had beaten him there. He was chomping on another big fat hen. He looked up at Mr. Lutes, growled and showed his teeth and then went back to chomping his supper. Mr. Lutes stopped the chicken supper by hitting Mr. Possum over the head with his trap. He gave me the hice to ship on the hollers.

Someone saw Tiny Mays busily building hog troughs. It is believed that he has joined his brother, Buck, and is also raising pompen ted hogs; or, maybe he is getting ready for the third theatre in Beattyville to open, and will gather his feed from there.

Mrs. Elza Rickards had to scare a whiskey still away from her window sill three times one night last week.

Arch Reese was in a hurry. He wanted to get his corn planted before it rained again. He snatched a sack of seed and ran to the field with his son, Glen, running after him with a corn stalk. He started marking off the ground and told his son to start planting. Glen started filling his planter when he noticed the seed were pinto beans.

He yelled, "Pappa, what for are you going to plant so many navy beans?"

Mr. Reese had grabbed the sack of soup beans instead of the seed corn.

My grain mill is running and I have one customer. I am only hoping that his corn and patience will hold out until I can learn to grind good meal. My customer is Barney Combs. Last week Mrs. Combs baked a pone of cornbread for dinner and there was quite a large piece left over; so she threw it out to the hound dog. The dog smelled of the bread, looked up at Mrs. Combs and grinned, as if to say, "You can't fool me Mrs. Combs, Clennie Hollon ground that meal". The dog walked away, leaving the bread.

Please write your congressman and let's get his gun prohibition. We can't stand this Blo Gum Age forever.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

LONG STYLES ARE BACK IN LOUISIANA.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Witter

—During "Square Parks land administration, it was made like a father to the people. All came to him for counsel and advice, and we must admit that many a lawsuit had been avoided by heeding the good and wholesome advice. About 1936 he had the misfortune to be kicked by a young horse while out on his farm which broke his thigh bone. This laid his business, which was just up for a long time, in fact, he never fully recovered from his injuries.

"In social life he neither sought nor avoided company, but when approached no one was more kind, genial and affable. In dress he was rather eccentric, giving rather far outside fashion style. His hair was always worn long, falling down his shoulders. In his late years, when his hair turned gray, his long tresses gave him a venerable and patriarchal appearance. No sentimental love perhaps, ever disturbed his soul, he lived and died a bachelor. He died on May 20, 1862, at 74. The following notice was published of his death:

"Hon. G. Parks was in many respects a most remarkable man—one of the few who, from a generation, rose up to serve and bless the community. He was remarkable for his strong native intellect, his unswerving integrity, the unswerving firmness with which he pursued and executed his purposes and withall the quiet steadiness of his character. Although a man of iron will, he was meek and unassuming in his intercourse with the world. His example was always on the side of morality and law and order, and many of the youths, as they grew up, could look to him for counsel to copy after it. He was the pride of the county in which he lived and filling several official positions the confidence of all. He was for a quarter of a century Clerk of this county, and the state never convinced a doubt of his entire competent or faithful in the discharge of his duties, but the extent of his intellect remained undimmed until long after the time, and then, as clouded from the sky, so his bright spirit vanished in flight untarnished by the corrupting influences of the world, to the bosom of calumny. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

—Next Week: Population of Town.

I asked the Henry Boggs the other day if Junior, undergraduate, returning from college shortly, was going to work during the summer vacation.

Junior, as I replied Mama Boggs, "The dear boy is going to rest all summer."

Junior rested every summer when he was in the school in which institution he did not rest much, according to Junior, as student, though he did make the footballs go. For three of the years Junior he spent most of the summer "resting" in bed. Attrenomia were given in the mornings and jolly-been-ager gatherings around the table in an adjoining room. Young Henry made small allowance from his dad. There was a mortgage on the Boggs home and a lien on the family car, but nothing was too good for the dear boy. He was not going to taste the hardships Papa and Mama had endured when they were growing up. And he didn't have to be certain at all get-out that when Junior got through college he would start at least half way up the ladder of success.

Now Junior was coming home for a summer of "rest." That the mortgage on the Boggs' home might have to be foreclosed to finance Junior's next year at college worried Papa and Mama little.

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After reading a nature article about the tent caterpiller, Grandpapy Jenkins wonders why it never got together with the army worm.

Old-fashioned fancy gaiters are back in style, we're told. With the New Look in vogue this is totally bearing.

New that Franklin halftoilet is here does the four-hole can become the 50 Brown plan?

A survey of leading scientists discloses that more than 40 per cent of them spent their childhood on the farm. Maybe, suggests Hoyt Hotel, this is why they know it all.

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In Canada a family reports having cheerily toppings in the spring plants. Could it be termites with a taste for music?

A variety of garden bug exists a natural type of bugs according to Factographs. What radio program does it sponsor?

In By Gone Days

June 14, 1923

James Fitzpatrick, 47, a native of Nicholas county, was struck and instantly killed by a yard engine while at work in the Lake Erie railroad yards at Finley, Ohio. Mr. Fitzpatrick and family moved to Finley from the Myers vicinity about a year ago.

—25—

Nicholas county farmers feel much encouraged over crop prospects for this year. All crops are reported to be growing nicely.

—25—

Subscriptions to the end of last week for the proposed memorial to the soldier dead in the Carlisle cemetery reached the total to over $6,000 leaving less than $2,000 to raise before the structure can be built.

—25—

Fire caused by an overheated coal oil range resulted in a small blaze at the home of George W. Taylor on West Main street last Thursday morning. Only slight damage was reported.

—25—

The music pupils of Miss Maude Dances, assisted by the Bohemian orchestra, gave a recital at the Orpheum theatre Saturday night. A large crowd attended and a most interesting program was given.

—25—

Five gypsies camped on the Maysville and Lexington pike, near town, were arrested Monday morning with alarming traffic. They were cited into court Tuesday for trial but failed to appear.

—25—

R. L. Curtis has sold his interest in his blacksmith shop to his partner, John Lawrence. Curtis has been a blacksmith in Carlisle for many years, and was forced to retire on account of ill health.

—25—

Charles Vincent Snapp, of Bartsville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky this year. James Paul Cain, son of Mrs. Mayme Cain, of Lexington, formerly of this city, received a Bachelor of Sciences in Metallurgical Engineering from the College of Engineering of the University.

—25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baxter, of Mount county on June 6, a 10-pound son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Herndon, of Norwood, Ohio, on June 10, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Metcalfe of Detroit, Mich. on June 6, a son.

—25—

June 9, 1898

"Blue Law" put into effect here Sunday and Marshall closes up every place of business.

—50—

John W. Myers returns from Cincinnati where he went to purchase stock of goods for his new grocery.

—50—

More than 40 Carlisle people, accompanied by Carlisle Band, attended commencement at North Middletown college on June 1.

—50—

First Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, which has been camped at Lexington for several weeks, leaves for Chickamauga to prepare for service in Cuba.

—50—

Thomas H. Watt, who for several years was manager of the Carlisle Creamery, buys the plant outright in addition to better making will manufacture cheese.

—50—

Lieut. Henry T. Allen, a native of Kentucky, who has been stationed at Berlin as military attache for the past four years returns to United States and is assigned as aid-de-camp to Adjutant General Corbin.

—50—

Member of Nicholas county fiscal court removed of Judge J. W. Tilton and Magistrates S. G. Rogers, G. H. Wilson, Joseph Wagoner and A. Hilliard, publish card urging citizens of county to vote for bond issue to pay for county roads.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hume Kincaid, of Carlisle, on the 7th, a daughter. —To Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Browning, of Carlisle, on the 6th, a son.

DIED—Mrs. Moses Kimes, at her home near Pleasant Valley on the 5th.

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

JOHN G. PARKS COUNTY CLERK FOR 75 YEARS

"In the year 1790, James Parks Sr. emigrated to Kentucky from the old state of Huntington county of the same name, in Pennsylvania. His family then consisted of his wife and their first born, John Gaulbreath Parks, the subject of this sketch, then about two years old.

"The family first settled near Steele's Ford, on Hinkston, and the church was known as the Brick Temple, in Bourbon county. Here they remained for a short time, when a purchase was made of a farm north of Carlisle, afterwards owned by the Rev. John Neal. This place, a few years later, was traded for the farm at Parks Ferry, afterwards owned by Col. Thompson S. Parks.

"It was after Mr. Parks Sr. moved to this farm that the first regular ferry boat was established at that point on Licking River, hence the name, "Parks Ferry". Here a family of 14 children were reared to manhood and womanhood.

"In consequence of the extensive enterprises undertaken by his father, such as the building and running of flour mills and saw mills, and transporting by flat boats to New Orleans flour, bacon and other products, young John had but little leisure, even if opportunity had afforded it, to attend school. When he was about grown, and before the town of Carlisle was laid off, while hauling timbers from the hill overlooking Fleming creek, near it mouth, with a yoke of oxen, he received a serious injury which so impaired him physically as to incapacitate him from physical labor.

"As soon as he recovered, representing his father, about the time Carlisle was laid off, he came here and erected a stone house and opened a store. He continued merchandising until the death of his brother-in-law, Horace Metcalfe, in 1829. Mr. Metcalfe, at the time of his death was Clerk of the Nicholas County Court and Mr. Parks was appointed to fill the vacancy. He continued to hold the office to the entire satisfaction of the people until 1834.

"At the time of his appointment to the clerkship, 1829, he was in active practice of the Peace, having been commissioned by Governor Adair in 1823. Although Squire Parks had no early advantages from schools, he was, nevertheless, well educated, having studied and graduated himself. In 1850, the first election for county officers was held, the people, under the new constitution, was held. Squire Parks had held the office by appointment for 21 years. It was natural, therefore, that he should desire the first term as an endorsement of his official acts. This was accorded him by a decisive majority.

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—Next Week: Population of Town.

We can hardly wait to show you the 40 Ford!

Seats wide enough for 3 BIG people!

Plenty of room to use out!

We'll show you real "Future Window" Visibility . . . more than 20 square feet of "see-ability"—Even the rear window is windshield big!

You'll love the new 'Mid Ship' Ride!

They rival the finest sofa for comfort and room—57" front, and 60" rear seats! Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 3 BIG people on each one!

The Car of the Year!

The Car of the Year has plenty of other features, too: a "Deep Deck" luggage Locker with 10 cubic feet of usable space . . . new "Hydro-Coil" Front Springs . . . extra strong, extra long "Para-Flex" Rear Springs . . . new, larger, 33% more-to-apply "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes. It won't be long before you can see for yourself!

Watch our Showroom Windows for Announcement!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sundays Evenings—NBC network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Harper's Garage

1915—1948

Your Excited Ford Dealer

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice C-35

It was just an old time quilting bard that had out lasted its day and usefulness. Perhaps once it had was cherished by a starry eyed, bride in some long ago as she lovingly arranged the rooms of a vine clad cottage. We wonder. And then came the time when it was taking its last journey. The price paid by the purchaser farther proclaimed that it was unwanted and useless.

The wife of the purchaser viewed the old relic rather critically and while she said nothing she mentally relegated it to a place never intended for cupboards, and out of keeping with its former pride.

For several days it stood towering on the back porch, the faded dores closed and neglected. No one to be interested, no one to remove the old paper, yellow with age and repaper it anew. But little did the old cupboard know, as it stood forsaken, crestfallen and silent, that soon, some one would wonder that lay beneath its battered surface and that some one was dreaming of a dining room wherein a Welsh or Hutch cupboard fitted her plans. A craftsman was called who immediately informed her that the greater part of the old cupboard was there. He was anxious to make the new cupboard accordingly. He noticed that the faded old paper bore a date of a half century ago. Carefully he removed it piece by piece and pasted it together. An old Carlisle Mercury, in good and quaint advertisements, began to take shape.

The beautiful cupboard was finished, but the war indirectly aided the dream home. Once again it was sold for many, many times its original cost and was ready to be placed in a cherished place where crystal gleams and dishes heave with cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather, Mrs. Maude Gillispie spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hramblett in Fort Union, Nicholas county.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hedges were in Louisville Thursday night where they attended the high school graduation of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hedges. Miss Hedges accompanied her parents home on Friday where she will spend the summer vacation.

Members of the Seventh and Eighth Grades accompanied by several teachers enjoyed an outing at Joyland park Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Webb was in Cincinnati this week to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Jane Webb.

Mrs. Amos McKenzie is reported improving at the Mason Memorial hospital.

A Children's Day program will be given at the Little Rock Christian Church on Sunday morning June 6th.

Mrs. Stella Watkins of Paris spent the past week with Mrs. Mattie Johnson in North Middletown and visited friends in Little Rock Thursday night.

Mrs. Jo Richards and Mrs. B. T. Roberts presented their pupils in a music recital at the Little Rock school Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Hinkle will be a member of the graduating class at the University of Kentucky June 4th where she will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mrs. William Hill of Harriman, Tenn., and Dr. Clayton Rails of Winfield, Kan., were called here Friday due to the deaths of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rails and son, James Edward Rails.

Miss Lyndell Merritt spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Bedford Gray and two children of Paris are visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs Gillispie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and little daughter spent several days last week with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spencer in Lexington, Va.

The entire community was saddened by the tragedy which occurred here last Friday morning. The Rails family was one of Little Rock's most prominent and respected citizens and sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Several from here attended the wedding of Miss Ada Spencer and John Curtis Burris which was solemnized at the Epworth Methodist church, Lexington, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sargent of Lexington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burris of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson Vice of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Owners of artificially bred calves in Fleming county report the best crop they ever produced. Approximately 5,500 head of cattle in Madison county were treated for cattle grub this spring.

In Hickman county, more than 4,000 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue were seeded by farmers.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar C-15

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Hollar won "Best-News-Letter-of-Month contest during May.)

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and Gloria Ann were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kearns had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. Pitser Ted Spencer and family of Carlisle.

Our Sunday School attendance at Bose Hill is increasing and we wish to extend an invitation to everyone. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. Prayer services every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp and daughter of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp of Saltwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Burden, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Williams and son, Merton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Small and family.

SALT WELL

U. G. Mattox C-21

Rev. G. W. Haley is engaged in a meeting at Hillsboro. Rev. G. W. Kelley is pastor there.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Purdom, Mrs. Lloyd Allen Shaw Friday afternoon at her home. Twenty persons were present: Mrs. H. M Endicott and son of Midway, Mrs. H. A. Gaunce, Mrs. Samuel L. Shaw and daughter of Cynthiana, Mrs. Floyd Shaw of Burtonville, Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr., Mrs. W. S. Gaunce, Mrs. Fritz Gaunce, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Mrs. Samuel Burden and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Sr.

Mr. Edie Asbury of Jackstown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Rev. G. W. Kelley of Hillsboro will fill Rev. G. W. Haley's appointment here Sunday morning. Rev. Kelley will speak at the cemetery here in the afternoon at 2:30. No service here in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney and daughter, Ramona, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and daughter, Ramona, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Kearney and son, Bobby Gene.

Rev. R. C. Gaunce was called to Ewing Sunday to conduct a funeral. Mrs. Gaunce accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow entertained with a surprise birthday supper for Mrs. Howard Allison Jr., Saturday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Smith, Miss Fleet Allison, Mr. C. J. Barlow and Howard Allison Jr. and son, Larry June.

Miss Mattie Jones spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaney and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burns were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Gaines, Mt. Pleasant Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Finch of Advance.

JACKSTOWN

By Mrs. Fred Auxier

Miss Thekla Bailey is visiting her cousin, Sudie Bailey, in Middleburg.

Mr. Freddie Auxier and family of Cynthiana, Earl Hardwick and family and Leona Auxier of Lexington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier.

Mrs. John Wells and Junior Wells and family of Ashland were guests of Mrs. Dosha Smith for Decoration Day.

Mrs. John Crouch has been ill but is better at this writing.

Mr. Everette Patton of Lexington was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Auxier, Monday.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises at Headquarters.

Mr. Earl Harwick has returned from a motor trip to Florida. The farmers are very busy getting in their hay crop but a rain is badly needed in this vicinity.

Mrs. Julia Harding of Paris was here Thursday in the interest of her farm.

MYERS

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Norwood, Ohio, visited Mrs. Ella Gray and Mr. Kelly Cannon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora had as Sunday guests Mrs. Lucy George and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and family and Mrs. Lutie Cronan and son, John H. and Miss Julia Mynear.

Rosemary Crawford is visiting Frances Sue Flora a few days near Carlisle.

Mrs. Aylene Rittiers of Lexington visited Mrs. Blanch Cameron one weekend recently.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton C-22

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Christman and Revise Steger and sister, Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Hughes and children of Ohio returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with his brother, Mr. Jimmie Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Johnnie Fichmartin and baby returned Sunday after a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton.

Miss Wilma Jene Walton was in Lexington two days last week on business.

Mrs. Snapp spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Snapp, and Mr. Snapp.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Jess Dale and Aunt Fannie Barnett are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Farming In Washington

Adjournment

Congress is sitting on the horns of a perplexing dilemma with respect to adjournment. The House adjourn on the June 19 deadline, but Appropriations Bills may have to be abandoned. If, the other hand, Congress adjourns, convenes after the Republican convention, the session might develope into a long-drawn-out political debate, involving the presidential nominee.

This week, party leaders are considering a possible solution. It is to adjourn the House, but have Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R., Mass.) power to reconvene the House if an emergency development. Both sides of Congress are working hard to break up one of the most legislative log jams in history. Some "must" bills still to be acted on include the Marshall Plan program, the draft, DP admission, Reciprocal Trade extension, revision of UN, education, ten lip appropriations, and the remaining $4,245,000,000 must be appropriated, and the House committee has been carrying on marathon hearings for weeks. This group, even though opposed by several of its members voted against ERP. This is a by-foreign-aid advocates, both at home and in Europe, are awaiting its report so anxiously.

How to remove scratches, dents and stains was learned by Bocoe at the Kentucky Experiment, for finishing of furniture.

Mr. Ed Jones of Marshall county sprayed 2.4-R on 20 acres on Ky. 21 fescue with excellent results.

Don't Wait To Get Canning Equipment

Housewives are advised not to wait until fruits and vegetables are ready to can before they check on equipment. The garden-fresh flavor, which is one of the results of home canning, is enjoyed only when young, tender products are placed in jars within two hours or less after picking. This requires equipment at hand, ready for use. Foods authorities at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, advise the following:

1. Clean pet-cock and safety valve openings of pressure canner by drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them.

2. Have home agent check pressure gauge for accuracy.

3. Check jars and covers to be sure they are perfect and free of cracks, chips or dents.

4. Have on hand a supply of new rubber rings and covers.

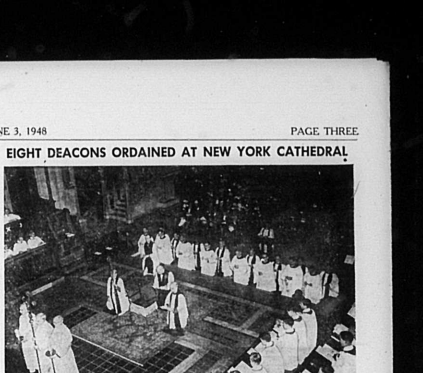
5. See that canning directions are dated July, 1947 or thereafter, then destroy all earlier directions. Time tables for processing foods have changed, and it is important that new directions be used. See your county home agent, or write the college, Lexington, for the following free bulletins: Circular 449, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," by Miss Florence Lamb and Miss Pearl Mask; "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," USDA, A 15-64.

Sells Berry Plants

David Boggs, Laurel county 4-H'er, sold $49 worth of strawberry plants this spring from the patch he started last year with 1,000 plants. Then he returned 1,000 plants to Farm Agent Paul Hibbard. Hy. Gray to be given another club member. His patch was expected to produce about 40 crates of berries to be sold this year.

Thirty-eight farmer-veterans in the Alvaton community in Warren county seeded 445 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue.

EIGHT DEACONS ORDAINED AT NEW YORK CATHEDRAL



IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY HELD DURING THE SERVICE of Holy Communion at the famous Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, eight deacons (center) kneeling at steps to the altar are ordained as deacons in the Protestant Episcopal Church. In center in front of the new Protestant clergymen is the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. Those ordained was William Krause, 63, a grandfather and a retired Bible publishing company executive. (International)

Summer Styles

LADIES DRESSES $5.95

Latest styles and materials to add wearing pleasure to your summer wardrobe. Bemberg sheers, butcher linens and rayon crepe. Others $4.98 to $16.95

Ladies Blouses $2.98

Light-hearted blouses, each one a grand creation. Many lovable styles and patterns. Prices start at $1.98 to $5.95.

Nylon Hose by MOJUD $1.98

Limelight Leg-acy! Look to your legs this summer! Choose sheer, flattering nylon stockings for fine fit, cool wear. 51-Gauge, 15 Denier, 3-thread sheer, all Nylon by Mojud, $1.98. Others $1.49.

Ladies' White Handbags 2.98

Complete your summer wardrobe with a glistening white handbag. Others $1 to $4.95.

PLAY SHOES That are light stepping 3.98

Play shoes that have a free-action step and a style-wise magnetism, . . . with a plant sturdiness that assures long wear. Others $2.98 to $4.98.

Ladies' Wash Dresses 5.95

Cool, comfortable cottons in a host of styles for a summer of pleasure. Others $2.98 to $12.95.

Ladies' Skirts 3.98

Cotton washables in that new, long length. Others $2.98 to $5.95.

Lerman Bros.

INCORPORATED

TOPS FOR YOUR Home Canning

The new BALL DONE (2-piece seal) LID is easier to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. To test seal: press down—not down, jar is sealed!

BALL ZINC and Rubber Rings have been favorite for generations. They seal all Mason jars. Easy to use!

Use Ball Jars for canning. Ball Jars are the finest jars for home canning. Ball Jars are the most economical jars. Ball Jars are the most dependable jars. BALL BROS. COMPANY

Buy Ball Jars

SO LONG AS YOU LIVE, you learn

FACE PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS WITH CHRIST'S HELP

Attend your CHURCH SCHOOL!

Saltwell Churches

Rev. G. W. Haley, Pastor