# The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher
SAG KASH ..... Editor

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## Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

### School Merger Dispute Appealed

The dispute over a proposed merger of the Carlisle and Nicholas county school districts has been carried to the State Board of Education at Frankfort for settlement.

Authorities reported it was the first instance of an independent school district appealing to the state board the refusal of a county district to agree to a merger. Action, however, was delayed by the state board until a hearing can be arranged, perhaps before the end of the month.

Under Kentucky law, an independent district may petition the county board for a merger. The law allows an appeal to the state board if the county refuses. The state agency can order consolidation and set conditions for it.

Residents of both city and county had hoped that an amicable settlement between the two boards could be brought about by local arbitration. However, all efforts along these lines have failed.

It is hoped since the matter has been carried to the state that a settlement soon shall be forthcoming which will be found favorable to all parties concerned.

### Political Pot Poky

Nicholas county's political pot hasn't even started simmering yet although our neighboring counties already have watched theirs come close to the boiling point. Local candidates are biding their time in making announcements which is a part of their personal rights to the pursuit of happiness by way of obtaining political nomination and office by the will of the people.

To date these lines are being written March 19th) only a single candidate has announced his intention of seeking office. Cecil Alexander announced as a magisterial candidate as early as January.

As may be expected at this season of the year rumors are flying thick and fast as to a line-up of candidates for the race in the forthcoming August primary. However, nobody seems to have worked up such a lather which prompts him to file a political announcement.

Could it be that local politics have lost the color and fire of former years?

### Out For Business

According to a survey, many retail stores are increasing their promotional efforts this year. That simply means that still more effort will be devoted to seeking the good will and patronage of the buying public.

In all but a few fields, the buyers' market is back and shortages are a thing of the past. The "easy money" spending spree has lost most of its momentum, and people want full value for what they spend. This has led to more aggressive competition among stores for all sizes and types, and to an even greater realization on the part of merchants that their future depends on how well consumers are served.

A situation such as this can exist only in a free market, where no one has a monopoly on the business, where anyone can go into retail trade if he chooses, and where every consumer is free to take his trade where he will. The results are seen on every hand—in voluntary reductions in profits by retailers, in better physical equipment in stores, in higher standards of service and courtesy, in the wide range of stocks that await the shopper's selection.

Here too is one of the best arguments against such devices as rationing, allocations and price controls. These restrictions are inherently injurious to competition. Everyone must sell at the same price, and everyone must carry about the same goods. A static economy results. And the consumer is one of the big losers.

### The Human Element

The fire prevention experts are unanimously agreed that the human element is responsible for most destruction fires. Here is a true story of how human failure caused a fire and permitted it to do an extreme amount of damage.

A man was working on the floor of his living room with a flammable solvent. It was cold outside, and doors and windows were closed. He was smoking.

The can of solvent was accidently overturned and as he stooped to retrieve it a glowing ash fell from his cigarette. The result was a flash of flame that quickly spread throughout the room. He ran from this room into the next, and the fire followed through the open door. This was repeated from room to room. By the time the fire was extinguished, damage to the structure, totaling several thousand dollars, had occurred. This, fortunately, was covered by insurance. But there was an equivalent damage to furniture which was not insured.

Here was a typical fire, which can be credited to human error alone. Flammable liquids should be used with the utmost care, and only if suitable non-flammable preparations are not available. They should never be used in a closed room, and the user should avoid smoking at all costs.

Then, when the fire did break out, the opening of doors into other rooms was the worst possible mistake. The draft thus created fed the fire perfectly. Had it been confined to the one room, damage could have been greatly minimized.

This little story would never have been written had the man in question known the basic rules of fire prevention—along with what to do if fire does strike. Mass education is the only road to fire prevention.

## Here Abouts - - - With Emily Asbury

This week I thought I'd have a guest writer, Mrs. Ermine Ritchie, who so many of you all know. I kinda think you'll enjoy "lookin' back" with her as she pictures things here abouts, minus the layers of dust that have accumulated over the aisles. "Today and yesterday" it might be called. Let's see . . . . .

—EA—

"These sunny spring days, who doesn't like to get out and drive around the country side? It is so interesting to take a different route each time and see our little county. So many people like to go to far distant lands and yet, have never been on half the roads in our own county. I'd like to add something here, but I won't. EAA

"The little county of Nicholas may be misspelled on the license tags, and we may be razzed and have noted for our blackberries and rabbits yet, to us who saw the light of day here, it is the best county of all.

"We may not exceed in wealth or fame.

"But, in good people our claim is greater all the same.

"Here, every one knows each others pedigree several generations back." (She's so right) "We may criticise, but we are still one big happy family . . . . I wonder if the other counties have as many interesting names of villages and roads as we have? It seems as if they went back to nature to find many of the names, for instance: Hickory Ridge, Barefoot, Buzzard Roost, Morning Glory, Shake Rag, Dog Walk, Hog Jaw, Locust Grove, Walnut Grove, Pig Misery, Ball Hill, Rose Hill, Sulswell, Buffalo Trace, Goose Creek and many others.

"Over these hills we now enjoy, the Indians used to roam. Very often you find a piece of flint tools used in their bows and arrows. In the museum at Blue Licks are the bones that have been found here abouts. I believe they were first found by the Hunter brothers while digging for mineral water, and later by excavation. People came to Blue Licks from far and near a half century ago to drink its mineral water. Some think when they began to commercialize on the mineral water, it disappeared. (could be)

### "Time Changes Everything"

"It's said that our grandmothers were red flannel petticoats in July to keep from looking so thin. Now days, their granddaughters wear summer silk in zero weather! Back then they knitted their hose of heavy yarn, which they spun themselves, and wore heavy high-top shoes. Our generation often wears no hose at all, and pratices through the snow in backless and toe-less shoes.

"Our grandmothers had their riding skirts and side saddles. But, civilization made a step forward and they rode in a cart; then the sleeted buggy, the rubber-tired buggy, and so on, up to the present day streamlined limousine.

"And so from . . . . .

. . . . the lusty stable within stall for every horse, to our modern garages . . . . who would have thought of living to see autos put to bed by my pody and paying for it as you used to do when putting up a horse!

. . . . the straw tick that was filled with new straw every year when they threshed wheats and feather bed, to the inner-spring mattress . . . .

. . . . Cooking on a fireplace with the old skillet and lid-pots, those apple turnovers dripping with hot sauce to the electric range and pressure cooker . . . .

. . . . the hoe to the tractor . . . .

. . . . the weekly bath in the wash tub, to the present bath tub with ample leg room . . . .

. . . . the country school with all the grades in one room, plus the common water bucket that was passed around for each one to drink from the same dipper, to the high schools and their drinking fountains . . . .

. . . . the limb of a tree to the purser fly brush, to fight flies, to screens and now DDT!

. . . . the old spring with its gourd dipper, to the well, the cistern, and the faucet . . . .

. . . . the old country store that had almost as many things to sell as Sears-Roebuck has now, has mostly been replaced by filling stations along the road sides.

"It wasn't so long ago that every village had a blacksmith shop. Some two or three of which reminded you of Longfellow's 'The Village Blacksmith'.

### Some Things This Generation Has Missed

"The thrill of going 'barefoot' . . . .

Taking off winter underwear . . . .

First long pants . . . .

Singing at all-day meetin's . . . .

Quilting parties, basking bees, sulphur and molasses."

Hey! don't put that paper down yet. Remember that "straw tick" that "Aunt Ou" (that's as close as I could get to Lara some 21 years ago) spoke about? Well, I'm not too young to remember, Dorothy Kate Price, 47, at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington following an operation. —2o—

March 30, 1899

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowell purchases interest of his partner, W. J. Wise, in Will Tipp's business. —50—

Mr. T. Brooker resides residency of Mr. Frank Trent for 40 acres of land near Ellisville.

—2o—

E. D. Barker, E. T. Mann and Thomas M. Shirley announce candidates for Representative from Nicholas and Robertson district.

—50—

Two important church meetings to be held in Carlisle this summer, the annual convention of the Baptists Association of Bourbon and the Kentucky Methodist Conference.

—50—

Brooksville, Bracken county, places rifled the cash drawer, and carried off a large quantity of merchandise, according to Mr. Lawrence. —2o—

Three horses, two cows, a calf, approximately 100 chickens, 90 bales of hay, a lot of corn and other feed and two automobiles belonging to Carl Gaunce were consumed when fire destroyed a barn on the farm of James H. Martin on the Indy pike at an early hour last Wednesday morning. All of the property belonged to Mr. Gaunce and no insurance was carried. —2o—

An increase of $32,000 in the assessment of property within the City of Carlisle was made by the board of supervisors, of which $19,000 is on the property of the Eastern District Warehousing Corporation. The remainder of the increase was made on the property of between 25 and 30 property owners of Carlisle. —2o—

Foster V. Cox announces as candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the party at the August primary. —2o—

An engineer from the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau is standardizing the hydrants and hose lines of the Carlisle water works system. The Actuarial Bureau has adopted a standard thread for use in all Kentucky towns. —2o—

**Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds purchased today the home of D. M. Curry on Sycamore street through C. U. Bramblett, realtor of Carlisle. Possession given at once as Mr. Curry and family have recently moved to their farm near Cassidy. —2o—**

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hostetler of the county on Monday, March 31, a daughter, Betty Ann.

MARRIED—Miss Gladys Irene Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flora of Carlisle, and Robert Booth Barrowcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrowcliff of Cincinnati.

DIED—Mrs. Mary L. Myers, 74, a native of Nicholas county, at the home of her son, Rupert E. Myers in Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Sallie McIlvoire, a native of Nicholas county, at her home on the Clintonville road near Paris—Mrs. Josephine Hughes, 67, at her home on the Clintonville road near Paris—Miss Nancy Jane Price, 47, at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington following an operation. —2o—

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## Nicholas School Board Planning Consolidation Of Four Schools

March 21, 1929

The Nicholas County Board of Education has called an election to be held on Saturday, May 11, to vote the bonds of 1 and a tenth to acquire the will of the citizens of four rural school districts of the county on the question of consolidating the schools. The schools affected are Mt. Carmel, Willow Grove, Headquarters and Hooktown.

—2o—

Walter Dale, about 25 years old, negro teacher in the Hendrix school was shot and killed about 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Sam Neal, negro, in Henryville. Neal is being held in jail without bond on a charge of murder, but denies the charge.

—2o—

Cutting the screen over a transom in the rear of the store of Ed Lawrence on East Main street last Friday night, thieves entered the place, rifled the cash drawer, and carried off a large quantity of merchandise, according to Mr. Lawrence. —2o—

Three horses, two cows, a calf, approximately 100 chickens, 90 bales of hay, a lot of corn and other feed and two automobiles belonging to Carl Gaunce were consumed when fire destroyed a barn on the farm of James H. Martin on the Indy pike at an early hour last Wednesday morning. All of the property belonged to Mr. Gaunce and no insurance was carried. —2o—

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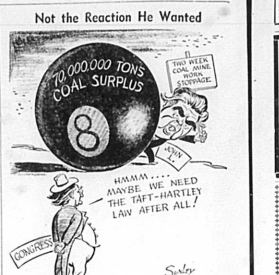
## Not the Reaction He Wanted




This column was written by farmer named Jefferson. Doubtless you know something about him. First name, Thomas. His piece is a letter addressed in 1796 to a New York State farmer friend whose name is lost.

"I have tried that species of your field pea which is cultivated in New York, and begin to fear that plant will scarcely bear our sun and soil. A late acquisition too of a species of our country pea, called the cow pea, has pretty well supplied the place in my husbandry which I had destined for the European field pea. It is very productive, excellent food for man and beast, awaits without loss our leisure for gathering, and shades the ground very closely through the hottest months of the year. This with the loosening of the soil, I take to be the chief means by which the pea improves the soil.

"My experience leaves me no fear as to the success of clover. I have never seen finer than in some of my fields which have never been manured.

"My rotation is triennial; to wit, one year of wheat, and two of clover in the stronger fields, or two of corn peas in the weaker, with a crop of Indian corn and potatoes between every other rotation, that is to say every seven years. Under this easy course of culture, and manuring then only once. I hope my fields will recover their pristine fertility. I had in some of them been completely exhausted by perpetual crops of Indian corn and wheat alternately.

"The atmosphere is certainly a great workshop of nature for elaborating the fertilizing principles and insinuating them into the soil. It has been relied upon as the sole means of regenerating the soil by some 500 whose sets had been so long worn out, that it has been reported, to have lost its power of exhalation, the soil has never failed to recover. It is indeed of no consequence how long a field has been down as to be incapable of growing weeds or herbage of any kind, to shade the soil from the sun if either goes off in pulses, and is even lost, or remains exhausted until a growth springs up of such excess as will rise to the powers of man.

"It has been said that no rotation of crops will keep the earth in the same degree of fertility without the aid of manure.

"But it is well known here that a space of rest greater or less in spontaneous herbage, will restore the exhaustion of a single crop. This then is a substitute, and it is not to be believed that spontaneous herbage is the only or best crop during rest, so we may expect that a substitute for it may be found which will yield profitable crops. Such perhaps are clover, peas, vetches, etc."

The Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association now has 34 local cooperatives with about 7,000 members. About 600 heifers have been signed up. Twenty-five sires are in service, including one Holstein, eight Jerseys and eight Guernseys.

The Bath County Sheep Protective Association meets in Owingsville to pay for sheep losses.

Farmers in Lewis county have outlined a long-time pasture improvement program.


Citizens of Tomorrow

THIS NEWSPAPER
To Publish Pictures of
LOCAL CHILDREN

● Pictures of the children of this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our Young Citizens of Tomorrow. For the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . this newspaper wants a picture of these future professional men and women, and who knows, perhaps a future president of our country. These pictures will be published in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad your cooperation will be needed to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!

● Arrangements have been made with The Wolfe Studios, nationally known children's photographers for newspapers, to take the pictures at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children to the photographer. There is no charge or obligation. Children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian.

● You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the picture taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. It is as simple as that!

● You can clip the pictures from the paper, thus obtaining a memento of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children.

**Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!**

Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Bourbon Laundry Office
Carlisle, Kentucky


## jest among us
by jack wild

Report of a Roving Correspondent just returned from a Extended Tour through the Middle and Far East (of Kentucky, that is)

**Olive Hill.** That whirring noise you hear as you drive through town is the new addressing machine that Waldo Fultz is keeping hot with names of subscribers to the peppy up Carter County Herald.

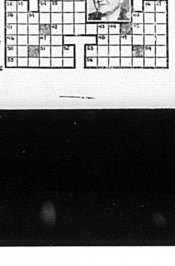
**Grayson.** Burlyn Pike, former co-publisher of the Journal-Enquirer, moved on to the Thomptonville News last week. If he writes a column for that paper, I still think a good name for it would be Pike's Peek.

**Ashland.** Chauncey Forgey, staunch G. K. supporter who was pictured in the front row of the crowd that turned out to see the Wildcat team at the Ashland station, has been taking some good natured ribbing from his Ashland Daily Independent—and since the Kentucians got caught in that Chicago eclipse . . . Penny Wright, Independent society editor, still worries over whether to say "the couple" or "the couple's" now "making their" or "making its" home with the bride's parents.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 7 Pictured former U. S. president
12 Low pressure
13 Oil the outlined side
14 Anklets
15 Fuel
17 Cyber
19 Russian plant
21 Persuading to an act
23 Before (poetry)
24 Electrical stations
25 Zeroes water
26 Drinks moderately
27 Mountains (Greek)
28 Gold term
29 Cable nail
29 Redact
30 Lane (Scot. usage)
31 Yes (Sp.)
32 Emotion (idiom.)
34 Capital of Norway
36 Opera (abbr.)
38 Dampen
40 Malayan tin island
41 Girl's name
42 Take for granted
43 Hypothetical structural unit
44 Sleeping voice
46 Birds
50 Half-em
51 Legal point
52 Farm building

Here's the Answer



9 Indian
10 Characteristic of a lake
11 Blunders
16 Ferment
18 Camp
20 Quarters
22 Lonely island
23 Small islands
25 Tries
33 Just
35 "To Emily Dickinson"
36 Trying experience
37 Goes by
39 John (Gaelic)
40 Resume
43 Island
45 Lake
46 Native metal
48 Animal
49 Friendship (slang)
53 Sail (Egypt)


Designed to Cut Delivery Costs
THE 'Jeep' PANEL Delivery

'JEEP' ENGINE POWERED
104" WHEELBASE

Willys-Overland Sets the Pace in the Panel Field

LESS 'DEADWEIGHT' to cost you' money every mile. The "Jeep" Delivery has a gross weight of 4,000 lbs. with rated payload of 1 ½ half-ton. Think how that will cut your gasoline and oil bills—saves tires, too.

BIG LOAD SPACE in the sturdy all-steel body of the "Jeep" Delivery. Interior measures 117 inches from dash to rear doors, 58½ inches at widest point, 48½ inches floor to top. Comfortable driver's seat.

CAN'T BEAT 4 CYLINDERS for economy. The 63 h. p. "Jeep" Engine has the performance you need—but how it stretches gallons to mileage! And maintenance costs less.

PARKING'S NO PROBLEM with the "Jeep" Delivery. Short turning radius and 104-in. wheelbase let you park easier in small curb space. Nimble and maneuverable in traffic to speed up delivery service.

LEVEL RIDE is a big "Jeep" Delivery feature. Front wheels independently sprung to smooth out bumps and vibrations vertical. Easier riding for the driver . . . more protection for the cargo . . . longer wear from tires.

FUNCTIONAL DESIGN gives the "Jeep" Panel Delivery distinctive style as well as practical efficiency. Note how the fenders give easy access to wheels . . . protected position of headlights . . . full-opening hood.

Dampier's Garage
WEST MAIN STREET CARLISLE, KY.




### INSURANCE

Fire Wind Hail
O. A. Berry, Agt.
Phone 211R Carlisle, Ky.

### Announcement

I will not be in my office from March 24th to April 4th. If you are planning to visit my office for an eye examination please do so before or after the above date. However, my office will be open as usual, for your convenience, should you call for your glasses, have them repaired or other needed attention.

Dr. W. D. Walden
Mt. Sterling, Ky.


Look 'Em Over

1-Ton Dodge Chassis and Cab
1 1936 Dodge Sedan (excellent Condition)
VAC Case Tractor
2-Row Corn Planter
Spike Tooth Harrow
Wagons—Sulky Rake

Buntin's Garage
Elm Street Carlisle, Ky.


### Blue Licks—

**Miss Alma Barnett C-4**

Miss Jean Allen of near Mt. Olivet is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Barnett.

This community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sellers in the loss of his sister, Mrs. Lora Robinson of Maysville. Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Robinson and were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulcov and son, Gary, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bryant, Cincinnati; Dunbar Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ina Collier, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sellers of Lexington.

Mr. Dennie Miller is a patient at a Louisville hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Barnett and daughter spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Elmer Moss who is ill but some better.

### Wilson—

**Della Mae Terrell**

Mr. and Mrs. William Adgander and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander and Mrs. Jess Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terrell and family.

The Nicholas County Soil Conservation Sullt dozer operated by Jimmie Ockerman has been doing quite a bit of work in our community, making a lot of nice ponds which will surely be a lot of help to relieve the water situation in our community during the dry summer months.

This community extends its sympathy to Mr. George Clinkenbeard and relatives upon the loss of his wife, Mrs. Florence Clinkenbeard. Mr. and Mrs. Clinkenbeard lived in the community for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smithson of Lexington, Mrs. Emma Kennon of Milford, Mrs., spent several days last week with their brother, Mr. C. N. Smithson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruiett and son came Friday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Terrell and family. Mr. Pruiett is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burel Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen visited spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. C. N. Smithson.

### Ellisville—

**Mrs. Richard Snapp**

Miss Joan Ashby spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Buckie and Mr. Buckie of Paris.

Mrs. Mae Trowbridge of near Cynthiana spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Anna Ritchie and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Mt. Olivet and Mr. and Mrs. Louis West and children of near Cynthiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie of Blue Licks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe's children have the measles.

### Yyers 4-H Club Notes

The Myers 4-H Club opened its March meeting with the Flag salute and club pledge. The secretary called the roll and then read the minutes of the last meeting.

The program was as follows: Initiation of new members, Louella Jolly, Marlene Wasson, Royce George, Dudley Burke, Allen Bowles, Jimmy Stone, Mary Catherine Hatfield, Betty Stone, Thelma Flora, Patsy Tedder, Owen Bowles, Harlan Burke and Ray Elington. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Straw. He gave a talk on 4-H Club projects. —Patsy Walton, Reporter.

### Moorefield Homemakers

The Moorefield Homemakers met at 10:30 Tuesday morning, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Ewing Jackson. Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Wasson and were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulcov and son, Gary, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bryant, Cincinnati; Dunbar Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ina Collier, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sellers of Lexington.

Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury and son, Eulie, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. Mecca Feeback of Headquarters visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Earlywine, and Mr. Earlywine one day this past week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce and Lloyd Allen Shaw and wife dined with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Mrs. Lee Hollar were at Tilton Sunday.

Mrs. Louella Kendall is ill.

Rev. G. W. Haley will fill his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

The young people will meet with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley Friday evening. They request all the young people come.

Rev. G. W. Haley attended the pastors meeting at Maysville, Monday.

### Little Rock—

**Mrs. Terry Vice C-10**

Pvt. Joe Turner of Camp Breckinridge has been visiting in Oakland of Rob Smith.

Mrs. Bailey Smith entertained Thursday March 17th with a birthday dinner for her husband and her father, their birthdays being on the same day.

Johnnie Marshell and family have moved to the property of Hiram Jones. Melvin Fite and family have moved to the property of Rob Smith.

Cecil Waits, wife and two children spent Thursday night in Cincinnati.

### Willys Distributor Announces Reductions

(Continued from page 1)

tions, James D. Mooney, president and board chairman of Willys-Overland, said four major factors have made the move possible at this time. He listed these as:

1. Improvement in steel and other suppliers. Willys-Overland now benefits from its purchasing policy during the period of greatest shortage. With steel supplies improving substantial savings in raw materials are possible since the company is not hampered with long-range contracts at high prices nor high-cost steel producing facilities.

2. Easing of material shortages resulting in savings through a standard volume, a better control of stocks, and a smoother flow of production.

3. Results of the Willys-Overland policy of maintaining its basic design and of making annual model changeovers. Combined with high inter-changeability of parts, this policy avoids heavy tooling expenditures and costly interruptions of production.

4. Willys-Overland's functional design, which eliminates the wasteful use of materials in frills that add nothing to a motor car's performance or comfort.

### Salt Well—

**U. G. Mattox C-15**

Rev. G. C. Gaunce left Sunday for Shakertown to avoid Rev. John Florence in a meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and daughter, Gloria Ann, visited his brother, Leo Haley, and family at Minerva, Saturday.

The W. M. S. of Rose Hill met with Mrs. Georgia Haley in an all day session Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Earlywine is improving.

Mrs. Flossie L. Asbury and son, Eulie, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

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### Headquarters—

**Mrs. J. H. Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Morgan of near Mt. Olivet were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith and brother, Howes Smith.

Archie Feeback of Lexington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback, one day last week.

Mr. M. H. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. G. M. Jones of Carlisle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Edwin Smith and family near Ewing. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Foster and baby daughter of near Cowan Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback of Lexington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Feeback one day last week.

Raymond Earlywine returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital, very much improved.

### Hooktown—

**Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8**

Ray Harney and wife and Georgia Hyatt spent a few hours Monday with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and family, Shirley Mitchell and wife spent a few hours Tuesday afternoon with Cecil Waits and wife.

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### Locust Grove—

**Mrs. James E. Sadler C-11**

Mrs. Tivis Minton entertained several young people with a party Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, S. T. Minton's twelfth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters and sons, Ellis and Cpl. Robert A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Moreland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gragg Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Mattie Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Smart entertained the following Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and children of Eminence and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Livingood and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Smart spent Saturday with Mrs. Ranny Merrimge at Shawhan.

Mr. Holmes Smart of Mt. Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart Thursday.

Mrs. James Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sadler spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Livingood Saturday night