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(THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942)

Easter in 1942.

The following guest editorial was written by the Reverend Cecil V. Crabb, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church, at the request of The Mercury. At this season, we feel that we should, to strike such a note in our press, as well as in our daily thoughts.—The Editor.

Easter is perhaps the most popular season of the whole church year. It should be a time of gladness, triumph and victory. We associate with the coming of the spring, the budding of the flowers and the general return of the verdancy of nature after the long winter sleep. People go to church at this time who seldom darken the doors of the sanctuary during the rest of the year. Women buy their new clothes; or bring out and try to revive the old torgery of other years. It is then, in general, a season of revival, a time for new resolutions and for an emphasis on the triumphant, peaceful and more happy side of the Christian religion. Good Friday with its melancholy note of death and crucifixion has given way to the more glorious evangel of the Resurrection, of a new day and a new life. Such is the traditional setting of Easter.

But how can we fit Easter with its message of peace and triumph into the miserable situation in which the world finds itself today? What place can there be for Easter with its message of the glorious Resurrection in a world of hatreds and war, of submarines and bombing machines, of sneak attacks at Pearl Harbour and of a general reversal of the laws of the jungle? Surely, at first glance, it would seem that Easter is out of place in this year of war and carnage. What message could the empty tomb and the Easter anthem have for a world of bitterness and militarism? Is there a place for Easter music, the Easter anthem, the sermon on the Resurrection in our time of Totalitarian wars? How, then, shall we orient Easter into this scheme of things? Shall we give up the festival because the times are out of joint? Let us see.

In the first place, I would note that the first Easter was set against a background of hard-boiled militarism, of the triumph of force over love, of disloyalty over faith, of greed and hatred over good will and peace. Think for a moment of the dark setting of that first Easter festival nearly two thousand years ago. The Scribes and Pharisees with their bitterness, hatred and intolerance had done their worst to the lowly Nazarene and had bundled Him to His Death. The Roman soldiers, representatives of Militarism, had driven the cruel nails into His hands and the spear into His side. That did not seem a propitious background for flowers and Easter Music and a sermon on the Resurrection. But Easter did come about in spite of the hatred, the force, the disloyalty, the militarism of that first century. In taking place against such a dark background of hatred and bitterness, it is a distinct challenge to us of the year 1942 to observe it as usual even in the midst of the barbarism and bestiality of the present hour.

Finally, that first Easter challenged the men and women of that day to go forth and battle against the forces of militarism, militarism and selfishness and ultimately to bring in a better day for the world. It inspired them not supinely to yield to defeatism and despair in the faces of the powers of evil but to work for the abolition of war, of selfishness and all those sinister powers that tend to thwart God's purposes for a finer and better world. I think that Easter in 1942 should be a distinct challenge to us all to go forth and war against the forces of iniquity and to attempt through the power of the Easter Spirit and the Easter Christ to usher in a better world of peace and good will. Easter in 1942 should prompt us to support our churches better, to be more patriotic citizens—of our beloved land and to do everything in our power to usher in the blessed Kingdom of God.

A Chance to Help.

If there is one worthwhile charity campaign in Kentucky—one which has its visible results in every town and every county —it is the Crippled Children's drive which is held each Easter.

This year, those in charge of the drive are asking for $40,000 from Kentuckians through contributions and the sale of Easter seals. We feel that Kentucky and especially this section of the Commonwealth will do its part.

Last week, The Mercury presented the simple story of Sammy Smith, a boy saved from a lifetime of invalidism because of the good offices of the Nicholas county Health Department and the corrective treatment received at a free clinic operated by them from the Crippled Children's organization. The fact that Sammy Smith is to be an active citizen and not a hopeless cripple is a sight that meets our eye. It is a tangible bit of good that come from this great work.

There are hundreds of Sammy Smiths in Kentucky and certainly the good which has been done to them cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Thinking of them makes $40,000 seem not such a great sum, and should make us all want to have a part in the work.

The doctors who give so freely of their time in these cases expect no pecuniary reward. But there are materials which must be bought—crutches and braces and other means of corrective treatment. You're not asked to buy a crutch or a brace. Just asked to do your bit as you are able.

There is no better cause and no better manner in which to practice the Golden Rule.

"And Politics the Damndest—"

It has been a number of years since Judge Mulligan penned those words in his famous essay about Kentucky, but they are as true as the sunlight, as right as the rain. And any person who would doubt can study the extraordinary session of the General Assembly as it considers the redistricting of the Commonwealth's legislative partitions.

By the time this is read, the Johnson Administration will have probably pushed through some sort of legislative redistricting program. The shift in the state's population during recent years has made redistricting mandatory, if the citizenship is to have proper representation in the House and in the Senate at Frankfort. And there can be no redistricting without somebody getting something taken away from them. Some district must lose, that other there districts may gain. Two and two still make four, even in governmental circles.

Before any word of criticism is offered, let us remember that the present state administration showed a great deal of intestinal fortitude in attempting the job at all. Other administrations have passed the matter up, and there was no obligation upon the Johnson administration to take the matter in hand. The results are bound to bear the fruits of recrimination in many places.

But the picture was not so pretty when the work was started. Nobody wanted to give up anything. A senator who had his own district didn't want anything added to it if he could help it, and a representative didn't want his own bailiwick disturbed. It was all right to disturb the other fellow, but leave me alone. That was the basis of thought and of action on all sides.

In any legislative redistricting, there has never been a doubt that the Thirtieth Senatorial District would remain unchanged. It is the smallest district, with a population of 36,549 persons, in the state. It was bound to be changed if any change at all happened to be made.

There was bound to be a change in the Seventieth District in the House too, because the 12,036 persons in Nicholas and Robertson county is not a proportionate part of the whole which calls for a representative.

So the changes which come out of Frankfort may not be to our liking and if they are not, well say so. But we're not going to take up any cudgel and fight a change just because it disturbs the status quo, when the figures tell us that we have a change coming because of our population.

"An Editor's Random Thoughts"

Editor's Note: For several years readers throughout the State have asked for reprints of the brilliant editorials upon Nature by the late Warren H. Fisher. With this in mind, believing that many would enjoy again his editorials, we are presenting reprints under the head used by Mr. Fisher on many times, "An Editor's Random Thoughts." We will try to pick each week one editorial by Mr. Fisher which we believe you will read again with joy, one in which you will find all the beauty of Kentuckiana.

Comes April, month of smiles and tears, quick glad tears that glisten in the golden chalice of daffodils under her fickle smile. Curve of swallow's wing to greet her, feel of her blossoms of the perch and plum and the warm-glowing red-bud, gems for her misty diadem.

On the fresh carpet of sunny banks she strews her violets; under her smile and tears buds begin to swell, roots push down, leave unfold. Bright and shining are the green carpets March, the Cleaner, has given her, and she, like a good housewife, would be about her own house cleaning. So her tears and smiles and weeping winds.

Life pulsates under her capriciousness. Unfolding beneath her smiles, waiting under her frowning skies, root and bud and blossom, pushing down, swelling, unfolding, slowly, perfectly, groping blindly at the bidding of a purpose toward life and beauty and fulfillment—toward May.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
A Drew Pearson Publication

Washington, D. C.
SENSORSHIP

War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Knox let the editor boss their relations committee in on a number of military secrets, which cannot be disclosed, when they testified behind closed doors on the $10,000,000 loan to China. For instance, the colonel officers were vouchsafed a political secret by Senator Tom Connally, committee chairman, which can be told.

The county Texan was confronted with a problem in protocol in trying to decide whether Stimson or Knox should be the first witness. Finally, he turned to the 74-year-old war secretary and said:

"Mr. Stimson, we will hear you first, I believe you have seniority."

"I won't stand on my seniority if you prefer hearing Mr. Knox," smiled Stimson.

"Oh, we insist," said Connally, "We are grateful to you for seniority here in the senate. If that weren't so, some of you fellows' whiter chairmen wouldn't have our jobs."

Note: Though not named by Connally, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of military affairs, is definitely in this category.

Able Senator Loses Out

politicos, does the real work of the senate military affairs committee.

ARMY GOES TO SEA

A hot, backstage fight between the army, navy and maritime commission has come to a head over Major Gen. Charles P. Gross and his ambitious plan for a merchant army to take over all war shipping. The row has even gone up to Harry Hopkins and to Transportation Czar Joe Eastman, so far without settlement.

Gross, of the Army Transport General Gross, an infantry officer recently placed in charge of army transportation, is eager to take over docks, ships, ports and water transportation, operate all of the supply ships which now sail under the maritime commission and the navy.

The maritime commission and the navy, however, claim that the job of the army is to remain on the land, and they will handle water transportation.

Before the row-dogs realized what was happening, however, General Gross had quietly written out an order and had signed it. The officer who was on the verge of signing it, Gross is said to have observed, is the quartermaster general, who was New York WPA administrator under Harry Hopkins, and Somerville has pasted the job of writing his old friend in the White House.

However, the Budget Director Lewis Douglas, newest addition to the maritime commission, so far has blocked the order. He claims the army has enough to do fighting, without acting ships.

BRITISH RED TAPE

"There'll always be an England," but U.S. Army officers in London have a wondering why, British officials in London don't seem to care. India until 31 days after they have taken yellow fever shots. Army officers in London who don't have to observe the 31-day rule, may visit the navd of U. S. fliers going to India at all.

Stopping Inflation

Inside fact about the current quarrel over subsidies is that Leon Henderson and the inner circle that they could get by with $1,000,000,000 to put the brake only on prices.

"They may have a case there," chief, Earnch warned them. "It won't stand on two legs or even three."

There is no use regulating cosmetics, Henderson's aides say, one also regulate prices, also wages, also farm prices. In fact one of things got out of hand, the others will out.

Bernard M. Baruch, chief of War Industries board in the last war, is also keen hanging to this point for months. He urged Congress more than a year ago to adopt a very high excess profits tax to take away all the war profits from industry, and at the same time he urged the President to clamp down on wages, as well as prices.

The President actually got a little irritated at Baruch's pounding away on this theme. Finally, however, chief resentment of the farm bloc is not so much against Roosevelt as urging that farm prices be kept down, but over the fact that labor's income has skyrocketed while the farmer's hasn't. Furthermore, the farmer complains that he has to pay a lot more for his labor—when he can get it at all—but he can't increase his farm prices proportionately.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Army, navy and civil defense authorities rate tall Major Ed Kelly of Chicago as the most cooperative and efficient municipal executive on war problems in the country.

¶ Having taught himself Spanish, Good Neighbor-conscious Vice President Wallace has taken up the study of Portuguese.

¶ Among agriculture department irreverents, the high handed bureaucrats of the AAA are known as "chiselerheads."

—By Defense Bonds—

Use Newspaper Advertising.

50 YEARS AGO

"Jim Crow" or separate coach law passed legislature.

H. C. Metcalfe building house on his lot on East Main street.

Annual horse show to be held on Donnell track Monday.

W. W. Howard in Cincinnati on business trip.

City Council passed law making hitching horse to electric light pole punishable by fine of ten dollars.

James Brady, Solomon Robertson and Rankin Russell announced as candidates for county clerk.

Riley Macklin was sentenced to term of 21 years for killing George Weimuldt.

State Equalization board raised Nicholas county property assessment 20 per cent.

10 YEARS AGO

J. A. Day, Sr. erecting cottage on Archdeacon avenue.

Chicago Bloomer Girls matched to play Carlisle baseball team.

E. O. Dorsey leaves for mountains to purchase timber.

Laundry building here about completed and machinery slated to arrive next week.

Leslie Hughes leaves for West to be gone several weeks.

James M. Donnell sells pair of matched horses to North Carolina man for $450.

Omar Riddle takes charge of Standard Oil business here, succeeding Charles Sutton. The latter was transferred to Cincinnati.

After several days of spring weather, ground covered with snow on Tuesday.

Col. Thos. Owens, H. C. Metcalfe and Jas. Wilson attend meeting of Confederate veterans in Lexington.

20 YEARS AGO

Carlisle High school baseball team confident of victory on opening of season opener with Owingsville.

Blue Grass Produce Co. announced that it had had the biggest week in its history.

The Carlisle City Council appropriated for the fiscal $200 to pay a ladies' rest room.

Burley Pool authorities ordered second payment of money to members.

R. T. Kirkland Company announced that plenty of tobacco twine would be at the store for burley growers.

WOMEN MAN THE PUMPS

Coming events cast before them the shadows of young women manipulating the serpent-like hose which supply gasoline filling stations. Hebe instead of Ganymede will officiate at the pumps. The oil industry, by interview with officials, is ready to train Hebe, and has determined her ideal age and proportions. It is also held desirable that Hebe should be one adaptable to outdoor life, keen, alert and a high school graduate for with the equivalent educational background" and tactful in "meeting the public." As for Hebe's costume, it will eschew "glamour" and achieve realism: overalls, rubber gloves, heavy waterproof shoes and woolen socks are forecast as standard and customary garb.

Fortunately this will make less change in the American scene than if slacks had not become a general garment for outdoor wear irrespective of sex. The overalls which one takes to be overalls, but more soi will undoubtedly conform to slacks and may even be a substitute for them. The industry, says its spokesman, rules out flipsticks, enameled fingernails, and other artificial sex differentiations. Hebe, answering the horn, will look very much like Ganymede, even if national requirements take away her rubber gloves and woolen socks.—Christian Science Monitor.

"CAN YOU HELP FREDDY, PLEASE? HE CAN'T WALK."

This crippled youngster, brought pickaback from his brother to the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission by one of thousands put on their feet. Treatment of many on the waiting list depends upon the success of the annual drive of the

OTHER EDITORIALS

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

For ten long years The Falmouth Outlook has been plagued with a situation that, frankly, that is irritating to say the least. Year after year we had hoped in vain that those responsible for the situation would wake up before The Outlook would be compelled to air the matter and let the unsuspecting school patrons know about the racket they were up against. The matter we refer to may seem a trivial one to the average school patron, until they learn the facts, but there is a broad principle attached which The Outlook will not permit to be crammed down its little throat any longer without a violent protest. The matter we refer to is the letting of contracts for the annual commencement invitations for the graduation classes. For ten years we have tried in vain to secure those orders and have utterly failed.

We have offered better invitations for less money, and still we were ignored, in the face of the fact that we are a taxpayer of the entire school systems of Pendleton county and give freely hundreds of dollars worth of free space and labor to the public school activities, including the graduating classes, year after year, which they are ready to serve. We have burned the midnight oil in our efforts not to discriminate these graduates and misguided students and parents, but it dawned upon us that if any party from outside the county could "come in here, slip us a low bid and secure the contracts, he surely had more to offer than The Outlook. Therefore, we have told the parties who are securing these contracts have a pull with the University of Kentucky at Lexington and with boards of education in a number of large cities and could secure better positions for teachers.

There must be a milestone to such promises, but after a period of ten years of such false promises it surely must appeal to those personally concerned that the milestone has just been pulling power and now resembles a mailstone which the doctors claim has no power whatsoever. We have invoiced the situation thoroughly and the record reveals the fact that under the dispensation of these false promises only two teachers have left the county and secured better positions, but they had ability and merit and did not need political pull.

Many of the parents of graduating students are having difficulty in paying expenses, and it is our purpose to let them in on this one wide-open secret, and perhaps it may lift them out of their doldrums. We note that in such progressive States as Ohio and Indiana, teachers are being fired for favoring outsiders to the disadvantage of local taxpayers.

We have tried to be patient in this matter, but it has become [illegible] irritating as a [illegible] our work with a clear bottom in it. We are tired of being all this free work for the benefit of any outsider, who has no interest in our schools other than selling them invitations and cards at a higher price than the local boy can afford to pay them—plus the false promises.

The graduating classes have a perfect right to purchase their invitations and cards wherever they please and pay what they please, but from this time on we will let them send all free publicity to the agent or firm where these purchases are made, for sent to The Falmouth Outlook. our regular advertising rate of 50 cents per inch will be charged. This is humiliating to bring this matter out in public, but The Outlook is battling for its existence and endeavoring to continue its free work in promoting every good cause—schools, churches, every war activity, municipal activities, the well-being of the farmers, and encouraging every civic activity. However, in turn, The Outlook must have the support of our own people in fairness and justice!—The Falmouth Outlook

DON'T HOARD

However hoarding silk stockings won't pay. How would you feel if Adolf Hitler Street in silk stockings if everything else were rationed? Silk stockings will become as conscious as a sore thumb.—Danville Advocate-Messenger.

GREED MAY LOSE THE WAR

The everlasting greed of a small minority of the people of the United States is obstructing defense preparations for the winning of the total world war. The constant wrangling in Congress over a little more gain, first for this element, then for another, is not only delaying plans and contracts and production for defense but it is confusing the people and is doing injury to public morale.—Bardstown Standard.

SOLDIERS AND WORKERS

We are at war now. American boys are fighting, dying and being wounded on the battle fronts of the world for the salary of $21 a month minus laundry. This country no more believes in drafting the Philippines than it does to the boys who are working forty hours a week and receiving four or five hundred dollars a month for their work. Why should one man have to give more for his country than another?—Jessamine Journal.

THE CLOSED SHOP

The closed shop amounts to a labor monopoly of the worst kind—a monopoly exercised by labor leaders who are responsible to no one, not even the government.—Georgetown News.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Dr. A. D. Odom, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Maysville, said he had learned that Miss Flora Dodson, a Baptist missionary and former Maysville teacher, was a prisoner of the Japanese at Hong Kong.

A body recovered from the Kentucky river was identified by a coroner's jury as that of William Firestein, 60, Beattyville merchant. The jury reported Firestein ended his life by drowning.

Kentucky's tire and recap quotas for April were placed at 1,529 and 7,031, respectively, State Rationing Administrator John A. Polin announced. The tire quota is an increase of 75 over March's allotment.

Paducah's new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is William D. Daley, hotel manager. Robert Cherry was named vice-president and Robert Crawford was elected treasurer.

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association pointed out that visitors to the park this year are ahead of "normal" 1938's pace and that the park anticipates a good season despite tire rationing.

State Forester K. G. McConnell said 21 new forest fires were reported in southeastern Kentucky and that the 31 fires reported blazing Tuesday have been extinguished. CCC boys and state-paid employes were fighting the fires, he added.

Principal Speaker at the opening session of the Kentucky Education Association convention at Louisville April 15 will be Carl J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations and former member of the Norway parliament. He will speak on "The Peace to Come."

"Playing a pinball machine is not gambling because you haven't a chance," Acting Prosecutor Boyd Roberson said in Louisville police court. The statement was made during a hearing for a youth charged with disorderly conduct in showing another boy how to "beat" a pinball machine.

Principal speaker at Pikeville's Army Day exercises on April 6 will be Rep. A. J. May (D-Ky), chairman of the house military affairs committee at Washington. A. D. Sisk, chairman of the Pike county civilian defense council, said. Representative May already had accepted the invitation to speak.

Ensign Bailey J. Pride, Jr., who lost His life in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been honored with a memorializing gold plaque placed in the high school at Pineville High School, from which he graduated. Pride was drowned in the damaged battleship Oklahoma during the raid.

A Pikeville mother said she believed a skeleton found on Bent Mountain was that of her son, Dewey Franks, a professional boxer, missing since November, 1940. Mrs. Sally Franks said her son frequently made trips to Jenkins to participate in boxing matches and had asked friends to accompany him because he feared bodily harm while on his trips. Pike County Coroner John Call said the skeleton here indicated was the man had been murdered.

Eliza Webb, 55, merchant and farmer, died at his home Monday. He is survived by his wife and seven children. He was postmaster at Tanksley, Ky.

Phillip Wright, 16, at Albany was charged with murder in the slaying of his father, Fleonard Wright, 54, Nelson County Attorney J. G. Smith said.

Funeral services for W. K. Smoot, 77, farmer and saddle horse dealer who died at his home near Owenton, will be held there at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Ellen Smoot, Owenton High School teacher.

Kentucky industrialists engaged in war production will be able to obtain loans up to $100,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the future without so much red tape, they were told in a meeting at Louisville. A new RFC policy provides authority from head office on loan applications up to that figure, Charles B. Lewis of the Washington RFC, office said Kentucky applications would be made to J. Fort Abell of the Louisville RFC office.

Paducah Fire Chief Ray Wilkins is on the carpet before the board of commissioners Saturday morning to show cause why they have not been discharged for purported violations of rules governing his office. City Manager James P. Sisk pointed out to Wilkins that he had been violated by Wilkins. They included three relating to drinking on duty and being absent without permission.

Stoy King, 25, was held on a charge of shooting with intent to kill at Hardinburg after wounding five times Roy Smith with a .22 calibre rifle, one of the four times about six weeks ago. Deputy Sheriff Rodney Richey said Smith was scheduled to go on trial in May for shooting King. Both people in the shooting affair also had a fight in a city under bond.

Dr. Fred Caudill of the state board of health reports that of 117,921 blood tests taken in the state during 1941 at the recent indicated the presence of syphilis. He said the disease is most prevalent in industrial area. The board also noted that 28 per cent of the 126 cases of venereal disease developed at Fort Knox between Feb. 1 and Dec. 24 were contracted in Louisville.

Barren County American Legion Post, in co-operation with the Glasgow ministerial association, is sponsoring a campaign for a "send off" program Monday for a group of men who will be inducted into the army, Commander of Barren County Post, Senator W. H. Jones, Jr., and the Army Sam Ed Dudley made talks and presented the boys with Bibles.

Funeral services for Dr. John Hall, 70, Negro physician, who were held at Smiths Grove Tuesday. He died Sunday at his home.

A native of Smiths Grove, he was for many years president of Smiths Grove Normal School. He also had served on the Warren County Board of Education.

He was graduated from Georgetown College and from the University of Louisville. Surviving are his wife, two sons, a daughter and a sister, Mrs. Nannie Bland, Macon, Ga.

Elmer Million of Georgetown College and Louis W. Combest of Berea College Monday won an extemporaneous speaking contest from which three students from Kentucky and West Virginia colleges competed.

The contest, one of the forty-seven district events being held over the nation, was sponsored at Lexington by the University of Kentucky and the Office of Inter-American Affairs. The students discussed subjects related to inter-American affairs.

Million will Combest next year to compete in a regional contest at Atlanta, April 13-14.

Connors on Trial

Marty Connors, Jefferson county jailer and storm center in Louisville political circles for the past several months, went on trial in Federal court this week charged with working prisoners at his tourist camp.

GIBBERISH

(Continued from Page 1)

In Nicholas county authority," mused Uncle Joe, a faraway look in his eyes.

The others let their minds dwell on the loveliness of the Utopian vision.

"All right," we told him. "The facilities of our little spot in the Mercury are behind you in this matter. We'll appoint you the Uncle Joe Watkins of here as a victorious soldier, but it is even better to be able to look back to victory already attained. That is just what we are able to do as we consider man's great and final enemy—death. That victory has been won on behalf of all who believe, by the risen Christ of whom we think in a special way on this Easter day.

He is the Lord of the living, not of the dead; those who, even though they may have left this world, have only laid aside the corruptible body for the incorruptible. They are victorious, even as we are, over death.

I. Living, Not Dead (Mark 12:26-27).

The Sadducees, a rationalistic sect of Christ's day, denied the resurrection, and so they were much puzzled by the plain teaching of that truth. They therefore devised an intricate hypothetical case (see Mark 12:18-23) and sought to make it a critical period.

"The others have been set. A little sunshine, a little rain, a little inspection on the part of the boss, a great deal of work on the part of the FFA boys. When the week rolls around, the exhibition should be chaos, at least.

—Remark of the Week

Everybody was laughing in the theatre at the antics of a certain one young girl sitting directly behind us. The show was one of those trick photography affairs which had the actors inside part of the time.

"I wish they'd quit all this," the young lady said to the girl with her. "I didn't come to look at a blank screen. I want to see Jeffrey Lynn."

This is an aftermath of the last election, but maybe it's never been told.

The story goes that when Judge Smith was defeated for jailer he was just candidating one day when he stopped at a farm house where a woman was about to kill a couple of young chickens. Smith very politely offered to kill 'em for her.

But after he had killed the chickens and had taken them to the kitchen he was shocked to see Bill Owings sitting in the kitchen doing the week's churning.

Hither and Yon

George Caffin is slipping. . . . He returned with his cauls young case and not a single mulch cow to his name despite the fact that he serves milk shakes at his place. . . There is a boy named Woodrow Wilson. . . . A notice in a little news story says that Jimmie Jefferson is named Zane Grey. . . . An Old Timer tells us that the crops may fail in the fields but this, the candidate crops never do. . . . We had just booked in the list of post master applicants. . . . We are breaking this gently but we have grown since we first appeared two weeks ago. . . . At that time we said we had two readers. . . Ourselves and Miss Annie, who operates the typewriter and can't get out of reading this every week. . . . We were going home the other night about ten o'clock when a fellow grabbed us by the arm, looked both ways up the street to see that no one was coming, and then pulled us up a dark alley. . . . He admitted reading this department but dared us to reveal his name. . . . So we won't. . . . But it did show us that we need arteries of ours good to contemplate the fact that we had another who appreciated our efforts.

Steal Golf Balls

Because burglars have stolen their golf balls and rubber is so scarce, the Henry Clay High school of Lexington golf team was in the rough this week.

Approved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST AND LIFE AFTER DEATH (EASTER)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:24-27; I Corinthians 15:20-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 15:57.

V for Victory? By that sign have many peoples indicated their confidence in a victory to come. It is well to have a victorious outlook, but it is even better to be able to look back to victory already attained. That is just what we are able to do as we consider man's great and final enemy—death. That victory has been won on behalf of all who believe, by the risen Christ of whom we think in a special way on this Easter day.

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But after he had killed the chickens and had taken them to the kitchen he was shocked to see Bill Owings sitting in the kitchen doing the week's churning.

Hither and Yon

George Caffin is slipping. . . . He returned with his cauls young case and not a single mulch cow to his name despite the fact that he serves milk shakes at his place. . . There is a boy named Woodrow Wilson. . . . A notice in a little news story says that Jimmie Jefferson is named Zane Grey. . . . An Old Timer tells us that the crops may fail in the fields but this, the candidate crops never do. . . . We had just booked in the list of post master applicants. . . . We are breaking this gently but we have grown since we first appeared two weeks ago. . . . At that time we said we had two readers. . . Ourselves and Miss Annie, who operates the typewriter and can't get out of reading this every week. . . . We were going home the other night about ten o'clock when a fellow grabbed us by the arm, looked both ways up the street to see that no one was coming, and then pulled us up a dark alley. . . . He admitted reading this department but dared us to reveal his name. . . . So we won't. . . . But it did show us that we need arteries of ours good to contemplate the fact that we had another who appreciated our efforts.

Steal Golf Balls

Because burglars have stolen their golf balls and rubber is so scarce, the Henry Clay High school of Lexington golf team was in the rough this week.

Flowers FOR EASTER

CORSAGES and all EASTER PLANTS
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Carlisle's Florist
Phone 262

Plane Crashes, Pilot Killed

Edsel Clark, Jr. Dies as Monoplane in Fatal Dive in Bourbon County

Edsel Clark, Jr., 33 year old Bourbon county farmer and aviator, crashed to his death late Saturday afternoon when his plane plummeted to earth only a few hundred yards from his home at Little Rock.

Well known in this section and having many relatives in Nicholas county, Clark was killed instantly as the small monoplane he was piloting burst into flames as it crashed. Several persons, including a group cutting posts on the Clark farm, witnessed the tragedy.

Clark had taken off from the Paris airport earlier in the afternoon and had flown to Little Rock, and had circled that place two or three times. Then heading across the farm which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris, his brother-in-law and sister, Clark had his plane too low and it hit the top of a tree.

A witness said the plane nosed upward and then crashed straight down, starting to flame as it hit. The workmen stood by helplessly as the flames took charge.

Clark was burned badly and was dead when pulled from the plane. The plane itself was demolished and was carted away for salvage.

A son of the late Edsel Clark and Mrs. Fannie Rice Clark, the aviator is survived by his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Ronald Ruggles of Buffalo, N. Y., and his wife, Mrs. Josephine Ardery Clark.

The body was removed to the Mathers-Price Funeral home here and last rites were held Monday afternoon at the Clark home place. The Rev. Ed Ward Russell of Lexington officiated assisted by Rev. J. W. Clarfelder, Paris.

Casket bearers were Douglas Thomas, Thomas Prather, William Crump, James Ralls, Howard Doyle, and Captain Ward Hurst of Millersburg Military Institute.

Army Day Is To Be April 6

Frankfort, Ky., April 1 (Special)—Blaring bands, marching men and patriotic speeches will mark Kentucky observance of Army Day, April 6, J. T. Green, executive secretary of the State Defense Council, announced as he coordinated plans for celebrating the day set aside to honor the Nation's land fighting forces.

Proclamations calling upon citizens to participate in the celebration of Army Day have been issued in the county seat at Madison by Mayor Sweatt and Governor Keen Johnson.

Director Greenleaf's plan for the participation of each corporation between each local Defense Council and all clubs, chambers of commerce, granges and other veterans' organizations and others of all such kindred groups in community for participation in the parades and other ceremonies.

Mayors and school officials have been urged to declare a half holiday for the occasion and to be requested the parades be held in the early afternoon.

Local Defense Councils can arrange for their own speakers to make the patriotic addresses or will be provided by an orator for the occasion if they will communicate with Col. Henry J. Stites, head of the State Rifle Association defense organization, in Louisville.

WHAT WE NEED

We must have more efficiency and less politics. There must be more productive work and less. No one need doubt the quality of United Nations' troops. They have demonstrated their valor time and again. They simply haven't been given the tools the job demands.—Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.

WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN

The thing that will win this war is wholehearted all-out effort on the home front as well as upon the battle lines. Our boys out there cannot give a good account of themselves unless we who man the shops, factories and farms at home get our shoulders to the wheel and push with all our might.—Somerset Journal.

Federal Grader at Local Schools

The correct methods of sorting, grading, stripping and preparing tobacco for the market will be demonstrated at the Carlisle and Headquarters High Schools on Friday, April 10, by J. F. Hart, a Federal grader, from the Tobacco Section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C. He will have with him samples of all the Federal grades of tobacco.

These demonstrations, at Carlisle in the morning and at Headquarters in the afternoon, will take place in the departments of vocational agriculture in the schools and are open to any person in the community who may be interested in attending.

A BIG MAN'S WISDOM

When Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen was ushered into his suite at the Hotel Muehlebach Thursday, Bob White, assistant to the manager at the Fairfax bomber plant, pointed to a bottle of 18-year-old whisky on the dresser, and said.

"I believe that is with the compliments of the hotel, General."

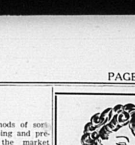
"You'd better take it and do something with it," Knudsen replied. "I never touch the stuff."—Kansas City Times.

WAR PROGRAM FOR THE HOME FRONT

To win this war,
We must keep production up—
And we must keep inflation down.

This means:
Everybody working.
No strikes,
Every machine running twenty-four hours a day;
And it also means:
Ceilings on profits, prices and wages.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

—Buy Defense Bonds—



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