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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946

BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead? I Cor. 15:12.

»Editorials

Joe Bates Strikes Responsive Chords

Congressman Joe Bates, roundly welcomed at the Eighth Congressional district meeting at Morehead Saturday night by a representative constituency present, struck a responsive chord among his listeners when he spoke briefly to introduce the main speaker, Lexington editor Tom R. Underwood, and told of his opposition in Congress to the drafting of eighteen year old youths into the armed services. His good judgment in this was borne out recently by General Eisenhower who stated that youngsters of this age do not make the best occupational troops.

Another remark of the veteran Congressman which was greeted with applause by a thronged banquet hall was his reference to the talents of Mr. Underwood as a state leader in civil and political life.

"Tom would grace the Chief Executive's chair at Frankfort," Bates said. "Both my constituents and I, who have seen so much of his ability, wonder why he doesn't let us and the world have some of the good things we see of him daily."

The congressman could have gone further had he been in Kentucky lately and stated that a rapidly growing number of people in Kentucky would like to see the Lexington man become a candidate for the United States Senate this year. Kentucky has no citizen who is higher qualified and this state would be indeed fortunate if he could be prevailed upon to become a candidate for this office.

Dams Give Rise To Forceful Argument

The Lexington Leader joins in the protest against the building of Licking river dams by citing reasons against the measures which makes good material for use of the opposition party to that in control at Washington and may be used with telling effect in the election next year.

For nothing fosters an uprising among voters so much as an infringement upon what they believe are their rights and nothing promotes revolt more than profligate waste and bad judgment on the part of government agencies.

The Leader truthfully states: "As a rule it (the government) operates on the plea that these (the dam projects) are designed to control flood waters. But back of most of them is the urge for hydro-electric power. This is far more costly than energy produced by coal, while every kilowatt so produced cuts the market for coal and reduces opportunities for employment. Norris dam was built within 11 miles of Coal Creek where coal was plentiful and where many miners were given employment.

A dam designed for flood control is not fit for power purposes. Reservoirs intended to cure for excess water must be empty, or practically so, when floods come. If for the production of power they are kept at maximum level, these surplus tons of water simply flow over and go on their devastating course.

"It has been estimated that all of the dams built in Tennessee and Kentucky by TVA will not lower the Ohio in flood by more than four inches. How much will the proposed Licking dams lower the Ohio below Cincinnati? The difference will hardly be appreciable. Yet these dams will submerge some of the most productive land in Kentucky, cover railway lines and highways, which will have to be relocated, destroy town after town, drive hundreds of families from their homesteads, occupied by them in many cases for generations, and lay a heavy burden of taxes upon the people of the United States while lowering the tax duplicate in Kentucky.

The people of the valley, apparently, are to have no consideration. Their advice has not been asked by the government. Their protests have been so far ignored. The proposed dam above Falmouth, 1,300 feet in length, will impound waters to create a lake which, at its crest, will inundate 2,250,000 acre-feet of bottom land, rich and productive. This is but one of numerous lakes to be formed.

"The Lexington Leader sympathizes with the organized movement among the people of the affected region to stop this inroad. The dams will rapidly silt up and become useless, but the farm lands submerged can never be restored."

»What Other Editors Say. . .

ARMY CASTE SYSTEM POSITIVELY OBSOLETE

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge voiced The Advocate's opinion whole-heartedly last week in Washington when he termed the present Army setup totalitarian, inadequate for this generation, un-American and archaic.

Glenn G. Kendall, telegraph editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal, also hit the nail on the head when he suggested that the Army should work as hard teaching an enlisted man his rights as it does teaching him the soldier's trade.

Some of the practices that have been resorted to by the Army are almost as bad as Nazism itself. And we don't have to take Gen. Holdridge's word for it.

Out at Camp Breckinridge only a short time ago, a representative of The Advocate was invited to be the guest of a major at officers' mess. The air of aloofness there was pathetic. The commanding officer of the outfit, then stationed there, and his staff did not "stoop" to enter the officers' mess even through the same door as the rest of the officers. No, they came in through a separate door, and the spectacle was reminiscent of news-reels showing Hitler and his cohorts parading before the masses. The commanding officer's seat at the table was of plush covering.

There have been other officers at Camp Breckinridge, whom this newspaper have known personally, who were obsessed with the rather absurd idea that the world should bow down when they walked past. Several attempted to inform The Advocate what it could or could not print. One, a major, came in one day and literally ordered us to get equipment to do certain ruling jobs, which he claimed would be numerous at Camp Breckinridge. Fact is, the equipment then was not available; it was the first request we had had for this particular job, and all The Advocate's force, with a few exceptions, were then serving Uncle Sam. Yet that officer, who was probably a clerk in civilian life, had the audacity to come in and raise hell because a small town newspaper plant could not produce under adverse circumstances a job that it wouldn't attempt to handle in normal times.

A colonel's wife here advised The Advocate one day that "if you want to know facts in the P. W. case, why don't you consult the c. o. at Breckinridge?" To which we politely informed her that it was just as near from the c. o.'s office to The Advocate office as it was from this newspaper's plant to Camp Breckinridge. She accused us of printed lies "crap," when it was in reality the sentiment of the people in this community. Informed that we were also voicing the opinion of GI's stationed at Camp Breckinridge, she hastened to explain that "I don't associate with GI's. Now wasn't that a shame!

That's exactly what we mean when we say the Army's caste system is obsolete. Not only officers, but members of their families often feel that God created this universe just for them—the rest be damned.

Somewhat this isn't true in all cases. Some of the best fellows we've ever known ranked high in military service, and what a blessing for the enlisted man that these officers are more numerous in military service than the "I am a god" type.

There's an old adage "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." It holds true in dealing with human nature. You can get men to follow you through hell if you're the right kind of leader, and you couldn't drive the same group ten feet.

Eliminate the over-emphasis on officers' clubs in camps; do away with so much brass and other stuff that makes an enlisted man feel like a stray hound at a ritzy dog show; mete out punishment where punishment is due with equal justice regardless of rank and correct all military policies where discrimination tends to develop inferiority complex among enlisted personnel.—Union County Advocate.

»Memory Lane... »50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 16, 1896

Miss Carrie Mann is assisting in the post office while postmaster Bryson is looking after his new store.

* * * *

A sulphur well has been discovered near Cynthiana and about five hundred citizens visited it Sunday.

* * * *

Four editors visited Carlisle Monday: H. Daly of the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat; Capt. J. N. Wilson of the Cynthiana Log Cabin; J. L. Bosley of the Paris Republican, and F. M. Hurst of Hurst's Home Journal.

* * * *

G. R. Secrest has rented the Hotel Commercial formerly Smith House in Cynthiana and will take charge at once. Allie Secrest will become manager of the St. Cloud Hotel here.

* * * *

The telephone workers will reach town this week and we will soon be able to talk to Cincinnati, Louisville, etc.

* * * *

MARRIED—Miss Ollie Humphries and Harvey T. Evans at the home of the groom on the 12th.—Miss Minnie Campbell and Clay Henry at the home of the bride on Thursday.—Miss Effie Ritchie and W. T. Barlow at the home of the bride near Headquarters on the 15th.

DIED—Mrs. Charles Sparks, aged 77 years, at her home near Blue Licks on Monday.—Mrs. Mary Munson, aged 63 years, on April 12th.—Miss Nora Chandler, aged 25 years at the home of her father near Moransburg, on Friday.—Mrs. William Metcalfe at the home of her mother, on Wednesday.

»25 Years Ago

Thursday, April 21, 1921

Rev. W. F. Crouch resigns as pastor of the Christian church.

* * * *

Eldred C. Martin has been appointed postmaster at Crayton.

* * * *

Major W. H. Nelson has been engaged as superintendent of M. M. I. at Millersburg.

* * * *

William Henry has taken position as traveling salesman with Simon Adler Company.

* * * *

The Masonic lodge is preparing to entertain about five hundred visitors here Friday night, May 6. Nine candidates will be raised to the degree of Master Mason. The school auditorium has been secured for the occasion.

* * * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blount of Lexington, on Thursday, a son. Harold Hamilton.

* * * *

MARRIED—Miss Grace Dampier and Walker Ward at the home of the bride on Thursday.—Miss Olga Cornish and J. S. Cornish at Paris last Wednesday.—Mrs. Jean Cochrane and Wilmore, and Rev. Richard M. Caldwell, of Moorefield, at Wilmore, Thursday.—Miss Aleta Henderson and Coleman K. Crouch at the home of Rev. S. B. Lander in Winchester on Monday.

* * * *

DIED—Elias Westfall, aged 77 years, at his home last Thursday.

LOVE'S CERTAIN WILL TO COMFORT AND TO BLESS

Life breathes a breath eternal,
and we sing
The holy hymn of growing, in the spring.
When Nature proves the Resurrection true,
And doubting hearts a living faith renew!

Then come the leaves and flowers from the dark
To whisper love and the supernal spark
Of its pure selflessness and holiness,
Its certain will to comfort, and to bless!
—Thomas Emmet Moore in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fight the Licking Dams:

HELP! HELP! HELP!

The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors No. 2, New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., has, at our request, extended to May 17 the time in which it will receive written matter of protest, such as petitions, resolutions, etc., against the proposed Falmouth Dam and its associated reservoirs at Cave Run, Boston Station and Pool's Creek. All persons and organizations now circulating petitions of protest in Nicholas county, or those planning to submit resolutions, statements, etc., are urged to complete same and forward them to the Board in ample time so that they will be on file by May 17.

The Board has announced that it is granting the LRVFA a public hearing in Washington, D. C., to be held some time after May 17, at a date to be announced later.

WE WANT THIS HEARING HELD IN KENTUCKY, preferably in one of the counties that will be flooded. All interested persons and organizations are requested to write direct to the Board asking for a KENTUCKY hearing, and also to Representative Joe E. Bates, Hon. Fred M. Vinson and Senators Barkley and Stanfill soliciting their support in influencing the Board to hold the hearing in Kentucky where the people live who will be detrimentally affected if the dam program goes through.

JUDGE WALTER SHEPHERD,
Chm. Nicholas County Chapter
PAUL N. RUNYON,
Flemingsburg, Ky., President
LICKING RIVER VALLEY
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Are you really one of the best drivers in

YOUR COMMUNITY?

Here's a way to rate yourself in the

POLICE TRAFFIC SAFETY CHECK

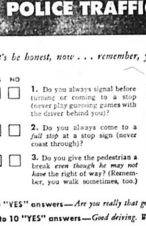
Let's be honest, now . . . remember, your own safety and that of your family depend on the way you drive.

YES	NO		YES	NO		YES	NO	
☐	☐	1. Do you always signal before turning or coming to a stop (never play group games with the driver behind you)?	☐	☐	4. Do you obey traffic lights—even when you're in a hurry?	☐	☐	8. Do you know and observe the rules of the road in your community? (Frankly, now, have you ever looked them up?)
☐	☐	2. Do you always come to a *full stop* at a stop sign (never coast through)?	☐	☐	5. Do you drive in and turn from the proper traffic lane?	☐	☐	9. Do you keep alert when driving—keep your mind on traffic?
☐	☐	3. Do you give the pedestrian a break *even though he may not have* the right of way? (Remember, you walk sometimes, too.)	☐	☐	6. Do you *refuse to drink* before driving? (Think, now, before answering.)	☐	☐	10. Do you drive within the speed limits—never yield to the temptation to do a little "low altitude flying"?
			☐	☐	7. Do you drive with extra caution in fog, rain or snow and on wet or icy pavement?			

10 "YES" answers—*Are you really that good?*
8 to 10 "YES" answers—*Good driving. We need more of you!*
6 to 8 "YES" answers—*Fair driving. You must improve.*
Less than 6 "YES" answers—*Poor driving. You're headed for trouble; possibly injury and serious financial hit!*

P. S. Take another look at your score. Would your family and friends rate you the same?

Seriously, don't you wish when you and your family are on the streets that all drivers could truthfully answer Yes to all ten questions? Of course you do—and the next driver feels the same way about it. So start today to improve your score.



Telephone folks make up a big family—a total of more than 36,000 people. They are the largest group employed by any single company in the nine southeastern states we serve.

Add in Mom, Dad, Susie and Joe, and close kin—and the number quickly grows into a large portion of the population interested, directly or indirectly, in supplying you with the kind of telephone service you want.

They are your friends and neighbors—the kind of people you like to meet, to know, to visit with. They are keenly alert to civic movements . . . eagerly participate in community activities.

With their earnings and purchases, they are an important factor in local prosperity. And you'll find them everywhere—for the Telephone Company is a local business, multiplied by all the many localities where we serve, and operated by home-town folks like you.

We're proud of the telephone family. You can be too.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

COOPERATE with the POLICE
Check YOUR DRIVING
Check YOUR CAR . . .
Check ACCIDENTS!
The Police Traffic Safety Check sponsored by International Association of Chiefs of Police.

PREPARED BY THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AND INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE

CHECK YOUR CAR!

These are the mechanical features that will be examined in the Police Traffic Safety Check:

BRAKES—Do they need adjustment? How about the hand brake?

LIGHTS—Do any bulbs need replacing? Are headlights properly focused and aimed? Are tail and stop lights in good condition?

TIRES—Are they all in safe condition? (No cuts, fabric breaks, excessive wear?)

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—Do they operate satisfactorily? Do blades need replacing?

HORN—Does it operate easily and when you need it?

Are there any other safety items that need attention, such as steering, defects in glass, rear view mirror, muffler, etc? (Have these checked regularly.)

City Of Carlisle

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Payne is the coresponder Mrs. Alice Rowe little girl who has had the measels has got about well at this writen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leanard Hunt spent Friday in Carlisle on emporten bulneen.

Mrs. Alice Rowe taken a walke over on Licking river to see her mother Mrs. John Letcher. She went one way and her mother come another way and when Mrs. Alice Rowe got back home her mother was at her house.

Arther Rowe has got the best job of any body around Pleasant Valley, Ky.

Silas Campbell went to Coffee Shute and planted potates and he said on his way over there he seen 2 landtarpen and then one landtarpen and a rabet and a snike and a ground hog and a linard ran across the road in front of him.

Silas Campbell is reparin a garden by digen it up over on Coffee Shute.

Mrs. Dorthey Evens McCan and Mrs. Eastel Hughes went out to Cowan to Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hammonds before and get ice cream.

Easter Hughes had a hard time to burn a tobcco bed. The brashe he had on it would not burne and he pick up the brashe and the wood and throwed it over the fence in another feild and he burned it with brawers but he could not save the seede for it was to windy.

Mrs. Alice Rowe had had luck. She was cutten sheet and she all most cut her finger off.

Mrs. Addie Hunt and her brother Silas Campbell taken a long walk going a green hunten. They went up throw Nasteard farm up the long hill and out the long ridge and down the long hill to Coffee Shute and down Coffee Shute to Albert Vaughn farm up the holler to Henry Letcher farm and around the road and down the hill home and on the long walk they seen one lantarpen and 6 deears and they ra like deeres. I dont no where it is true are not.

Mrs. Hellen Hunt and Mrs. Jessie Hunt spent one afternoone with Mrs. Henry Herendon down on Buckhannees Creek. Henry Hunt wife was Miss Hellen Humphare before married Leanard Hunt wife was Jessie Mtller before married and Henry Hunt and Leanard Hunt are brothers.

Mr. Fryman shore are turnen over the ground here. There was 4 teamer plowen in one field.

Hack Mitchell who has been in France for about 2 years has got his discharge and return home and all ready has started farmers on his father farm Cecial Mitchell. Ever body glad to see him return and welcom him home.

As far as Tom Payne can understand that the old Carters church across Fleming creek over in Pleasant Valley is to set in good repaire will be sold Saturday April 20. That is far as I have been informed.

Tom Payne just compleded a long thorns bushes cuten for Henry Letcher and now I am cutten beens poles for one dollar a hundard and if any body wants some cut just drope me a few lines Ewing Ky. R. R. 1.

Well Silas Campbell finley got his potates planted He planted one hundard pounds and get out onions over on Coffee Shute.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe got in a lot of little chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leanard Hunt got one hundard little chickens and they look good.

BALD HILL

(Laura O. Delson, Cor.)

Frank Guthrie and son motored to Lexington Sunday to see his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lyman and her little daughter, Mrs. Guthrie has the mumps.

Mrs. J. M. Dotson is with her daughter, Mrs. Jess Herndon who has had her tonsils removed in the St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Dotson were guests of her parents near Cross Roads, Sunday.

The writer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson and Mrs. Mamie McVey attended services at Lowden avenue Church of Christ Sunday a week ago.

Grass tetanus is a disease among some of the cows in this community according to the diagnosis of Clyde Marshall of Oakland.

T-Sgt. Elmo Jackson of the Air Corps and Mrs. Jackson of Vincennes, Ind., have been in for a week's visit. Sgt. Jackson has been around the globe, having left New York and returning by San Francisco. He received his discharge recently at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His brother, Clarence, is still in China. Sgt. Jackson and wife returned to Vincennes Monday morning.

Ben Griffin is a guest of the writer's family at present.

SALTWELL

(U. G. Mattox, Cor.)

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney and son of Owingsville visited here Sunday.

Vaughn, Chester and steward Mattox attended church at Mt. Olivet Sunday evening. Rev. Cox is assisting Rev. Swann in a meeting there.

The third Quarterly Conference of Saltwell charge was held at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Rev. McClure presided.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney attended K. E. A. at Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Mrs. Robert Kenney and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar.

Easy on the Eyes! Flat Tint Wall Finish

Want walls and ceilings with a soft, velvet-like finish that's *easy on the eyes?* Paint them *now* with Kurfees Flat Tint . . . the inexpensive, *washable* wall finish that dries without a trace of glare!

A high quality oil paint, Kurfees Flat Tint can be washed over and over . . . without harm! Brushes on smoothly . . . dries quickly. Thirteen gorgeous pastel shades.

Come in! Let us show you how to have beautiful rooms with Flat Tint. Ask for FREE color card.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES

GIVE US A TRIAL!

GALBRAITH BROS.

JUST RECEIVED...

A SHIPMENT OF Hyde Park Suits

SHOP AT LERMAN'S

LET LERMAN'S OUTFIT YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY FOR . . .

Lerman's have just sent you their Big Easter Fashion Circular. Read it carefully and see all the exciting new spring styles of wonderful things to wear. If your circular has not arrived or has been misplaced, come down to Lerman's and get another copy.

It's Smart to Be Thrifty
Get more for your money at Lermans!

Buy Easter Seals Help a Crippled Child

LERMAN Bros 20 DEPT STORES