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BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king. . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heavens by his discretion. Jer. 10. 10, 12.

The first anniversary of V-J Day passed by so quietly, and so engrossed were we at the time in the unpleasurable intricacies of publishing a peacetime newspaper, that we barely took cognizance this year of a date which only a year ago seemed the most significant red-letter event in our life.

Thinking back to those summer days in '45 when strange words like Nagasaki and Hiroshima first stumbled over the tongues of an awe-stricken world, and of the hysterical joy with which most of the world subsequently greeted the first news of the surrender, one wonders how the echoes of the tumult and the shouting have died away so thoroughly in only one small year's time.

Yet August 14, 1945 seems already to have slipped away into another world—a world of hardship, suffering and anxiety which seems to have no place in the constructive efforts of the present, or in the hopeful picture of the future.

The "post-war world"—which the advertising copy-writers so glowingly painted during the years of the fighting—has not yet lived up to the fond expectations of the dreamers, and quite possibly never will. The veterans of the war, so articulate in the field about their plans to make certain things were "run right" when they returned home, have yet to show any impressive front on a question involving the public as a whole. Production of civilian goods retarded almost to the stopping point during the war, has not yet even approached the prosperous tempo predicted by the war-time economic experts.

At a casual glance the world, as well as the domestic scene, seems to be more hopelessly muddled today than it was even in the darkest of the war days, when aims and objectives were carefully plotted on battle maps and firing charts, rather than on the treacherous mazes of public opinion and political legerdemain.

Yet even the most realistic consideration of the situation as it exists today can give no reason for an abandonment of those ideas most of us had about what we wanted when the war was over. The maelstrom of war was much too powerful to escape merely by the simple expedient of signing a surrender document. The strife, the dissatisfaction, the seeming disillusionment which are so saliently a part of the world today are no more surely than a transitory phase which in time will fade away as completely as the mushroom clouds that rose about this time last year, above the doomed cities of Japan.

Other Editors Say

DEMOCRACY HAS SPOKEN

The primary election is over and it passed off all too quietly for the good of the State as a whole. The winners, John Young Brown, candidate for the United States Senate, and Joe Bates, candidate to succeed himself as Congressman from this district, won their respective races by sizeable majorities and will receive the support of the Advocate at the polls in November.

The only thing that marred the election in the State, so far as we have observed, was the small vote and lack of interest manifest. It is, indeed, a bad sign when our voters are not sufficiently interested in having a voice in selecting candidates for two such important posts to go to the polls and vote.

Under our form of government we can only elect the best men available by a majority of our citizens being sufficiently interested to exercise their right of suffrage.

It is usually true those that complain most about the way our government is being run will not take the time to go to the voting precincts and cast their ballots for the men of their choice. This is, indeed, a lamentable condition and how it can be remedied we do not know. It is not only a privilege to vote, it is YOUR duty, and it is a deplorable fact that our people have to be unduly aroused before they will go to the trouble to vote.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS

Kentucky's toll of accidents for the first six months of 1946 far outpaced the peak traffic year of 1941, the last prewar year when there was driving without gasoline restrictions. Even now, the greater part of the traffic has not returned to the highways. Though gasoline rationing is off, many tires are bad and new ones have not been delivered. If the accident record is going beyond the 1941 totals, already, there is danger ahead.

Col. John Baker, director of the State Highway Patrol, reports 340 traffic fatalities in the first six months of this year compared with 1941's total of 361. In addition there were 2,722 accidents causing injuries and damages this year compared with 1,939 in 1941.

In one day in Lexington there were six automobile accidents and a considerable number of persons injured. The danger is, perhaps, increased by the fact that many old cars are in use but extreme care at all times is the only protection against accidents. Be careful. Drive slowly. Report any accident quickly.—Lexington Herald Leader.

25 Years Ago

Thursday, August 25, 1921

Wyatt M. Insko appointed temporary postmaster to fill vacancy caused by resignation of A. B. Tilton.

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The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Ewing Fair, held last week, was one of the most successful meetings, from a financial standpoint, ever held.

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Local cream stations were paying 35 cents per pound for butter fat Wednesday, a decline since last week.

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Rev. S. L. Moore of Moorefield, appointed truant officer of Nicholas county.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher have moved into their new home on the corner of Sycamore and Chestnut.

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The Bryson Farm Agency sold at public auction last Saturday for Richard Smoot, his farm of 101 acres, on Locust Grove pike, to John Smart, for $68 per acre. Mr. Smoot purchased this farm from Mr. Smart two years ago for $150 per acre.

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The Parent-Teacher Association will re-establish a lunch room at the city school this season. Mr. Henry Potts will be in charge with Mrs. Ellen Bonnell and Mrs. Eda Young as assistants.

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DIED—Charles Henry Shields, aged five years, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mitchell, near Bucktown.—Willis H. Askins, aged 79, at the home of his son, William Askins, near Oakland.—E. Seward R. Owings, aged 36, at his home near Headquarters, after a long illness.—William J. McConnaughhay, aged 49, at the home of his father, J. A. McConnaughhay at Jacktown.

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MARRIED—Miss Clara Bilcher and David King.—Miss Ruth May Mitchell and James W. Hatfield.—Miss Marguerite Hankla and Bedford Reed.

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holland, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bailey, a daughter.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, August 28, 1896

At a meeting of single gold standard men held in Dr. [illegible] Dills' office in this city last Saturday, the following delegates were appointed to attend the State meeting to be held shortly in Louisville: Dr. R. J. R. Tilton, Green Fretwell, Dr. G. W. Grimsley, Dr. M. Dills, Ab Lynam, Simrod Wood, William F. Kenney and J. T. Parker.

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Last Saturday arrangements were completed to have another fair at Sharpsburg. Officers elected as follows: president, W. S. Dudley Jr., secretary, William Peed; vice president, Perry Jefferson; directors, Charles L. Donnell and Oscar Ham. The Carlisle Band will furnish music. Fair dates Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

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In the last few weeks J. B. Durham, Thomas H. Pickrel, Absher Henry, Abner Boardman, James Roberts, Samuel Brunker, John Bell and many others have sold this place and Henry Bratton, J. B. Mitchell, Robert Harris, B. F. Houston, Mr. Clark, Ben Skillman and many others of Bourbon county have bought vehicles of R. C. King. Some of these men are known close buyers and trade with King because they get bargains. Go There And Do Likewise.

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Miss Mayme Gore began school at Mt. Carmel Monday.

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DIED—On the 12th, child of Mrs. Vanamn.—On the 12th, child of George McClean.—On the 19th, Mrs. Elizabeth Snapp, at Barterville.—On the 18th, child of Josiah Wilson, near Ellisville.

SCRUB GRASS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending their vacation here.

Mrs. Taylor Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Minton and Mrs. Sophia Bowen spent Friday with Mrs. Elmer Crawford.

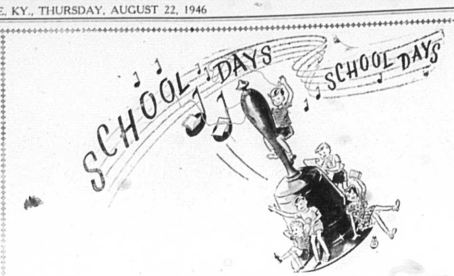
Mr. and Mr. Elmer Crawford and son Don, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty Sunday.

GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES

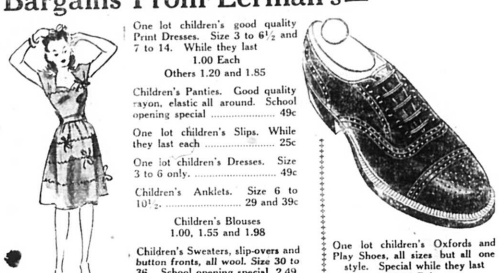
If your tires are smooth, you'll save real money with Goodyear Recapping. If you need a new tire, the longer-wearing tread of a Goodyear DeLuxe will give you extra miles, extra safety at no extra cost!

$15.70 plus tax & store tire

Harper's Garage



Ring In a Better-than-Ever School Year With School-Day Bargains From Lerman's—



One lot children's good quality Print Dresses. Size 3 to 6½ and 7 to 14. While they last 1.00 Each
Others 1.20 and 1.85

Children's Panties. Good quality rayon, elastic all around. School opening special 49c

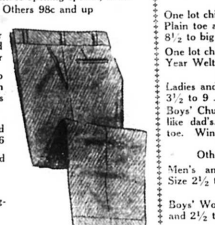
One lot children's Slips. While they last each 25c

One lot children's Dresses. Size 3 to 6 only. 49c

Children's Anklets. Size 6 to 10½. ..... 29 and 39c

Children's Blouses 1.00, 1.55 and 1.98

Children's Sweaters, slip-overs and button fronts, all wool. Size 30 to 36. School opening special, 2.49. Others 98c and up



Boys' Broadcloth Shorts, gripper front, all around elastic. Good broadcloth ..... 59c pair

Boys' Athletic Shirts. Size 26 to 30, full cut, ... 29c each

Boys' Crew Sox, assorted patterns 29 and 39c

Boys' Blue Striped Shirts. Good back to school value 1.16

Boys' Heavy Twill (Duck Head Brand) Pants. Size 8 to 16. Special 2.06

Boys' extra heavy Tan Herringbone Pants. Size 6 to 16. 2.57 Pair

Boys' extra heavy Herringbone Twill Coveralls. Size 2 to 8. Colors blue, brown and tan 2.24

Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts. Size 8 to 14 ..... 1.20
Boys' Green Herringbone Twill Others 1.30

Overalls. Tough as a pig's nose. Size 4 to 12 only. Extra heavy. 1.89

Boys' Blue Twill Overalls, extra heavy. Size 2 to 12. Special 1.95 each

Boys' Fancy Stripe Polo Shirts. Sizes, small, medium and large. Special 59c each

Boys' Tan Poplin Slack Suits (wash with ease). Sanforized. Size 8 to 16 ..... 3.59

One lot children's Oxfords and Play Shoes, all sizes but all one style. Special while they last 1.00 Pair

One lot children's Brown Oxfords. Plain toe and moccasin toe. Size 8½ to big 3. Special 1.98

One lot children's Oxfords. Good Year Welt Oxfords. Special 2.98

Ladies and Misses Oxfords. Size 3½ to 9 ..... 2.98 and up

Boys' Church Hill Oxfords. Just like dad's. Plain toe, moccasin toe. Wing tips and Straight tips. 4.95
Others 2.98 and 3.69

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes. Size 2½ to 6 and 6 to 11. Special 1.49

Boys' Work Shoes. Size 12 to 2 and 2½ to 6. 2.98 and 3.49

Good assortment children's Skirts ..... 2.00 and 3.10

Lerman Bros.

20 DEPARTMENT STORES

Rexall August
CARNIVAL OF VALUES!

Prices Listed in This Advertisement are Referred to Size Represent the Manufacturer's Suggested Full Retail Price. Cosmetic Items Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax.

DOWN GO PRICES!
AS ADVERTISED!
GYPSY CREAM AND Tintaid BRAND COTTON
BOTH 50c
THESE ARE Rexall PRODUCTS

COOK QUICKER . . . BETTER . . . WITH GLASS!
All Glass DOUBLE BOILER
Cook over flame or electric unit. No separate pans. Heat absorbs and distributes To more heat. 1½ Qts.
2.09
Glass Vacuum COFFEE MAKER
Spring filter, cool plastic handle. Completed breakfast from heat. 8 Cup Size.
1.49
Glass Vacuum Coffee Maker 10 Cup Size 1.49
Glass Whistling TEA KETTLE
Whistles merrily as it brews! Fills from faucet! Will cut break from heat. 2 Qt.
1.49

OUR OWN 3 RING CIRCUS!
SALT 'N PEPPER IN PLASTIC!
Non-removable bottom prevents annoying loss of salt or pepper. Choice, gay colors.
39c
NEW! GENERAL CIGARETTE LIGHTER
A beauty in heavy polished aluminum! And—it's guaranteed for life!
69c
MEN! SHAVE COMBINATION!
Rexall 69c
79c

SPARKLING TABLE BEAUTY!
9 Oz. Crystal Water Tumblers
Beautiful Egyptian-ring pressed to sparkle on your table! Once you'll have to see at every meal. Buy plenty at this low price!
6/23
COMBINATION!
A writer's Boy! Lead Refills Also Portfolio and Deluxe Mechanical Pencil!
47c
3 STYLES! NYLON BRISTLES!
KLENZO Tooth Brushes
Tufted firm, convex, oval-cone was made for you! Each end rounded to sparkle non-water absorbing, sunk-drying! Choice of colors. Reg. 39c
23c

LIVELY! FRESH! ACCURATE!
BOBBY RIGGS TENNIS BALLS
Rexall 3 TENNIS BALLS
Non-scuffing, non-cut! Hermetically sealed! Endorsed by Bobby Riggs, National Champion! 3 BALLS IN CAN
50c EACH BALLS FOR THREE
Available at the Rexall Drug Store Exclusively!
$1.33

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC SPECIAL! Sure Protection!
Pint bottle of KLENZO ANTISEPTIC, the antiseptic that kills germs on contact in clean, full strength, plus a handy 8 ounce bottle. SAVE 39c
BOTH 59c
THESE ARE Rexall PRODUCTS

CRACK YOUR WHIP AT THESE BUYS!
HOBNIT'S ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 15c
PURDY'S CASTOR OIL 4 Oz. 15c

STAPLES FOR YOUR MEDICINE CHEST
Rexall Orderlies 19c
Classified Type Laxative. Reg. 25c
Rexall Antacid Gas Tabs. 19c
Reg. 25c
Rexall Hygienic Powder ..79c
Reg. 100 Gm.
Rexall Rex-Salvine 59c
Reg. 80c Size
LAMSON'S AMERICAN MINERAL OIL 29c
Pint
Reg. 98c Half Gallon 79c
HASKELL'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 19c
Full Pint
JOHNSON'S THIAMIN CHLORIDE 57c
5 mg. Tabs
100 HINKEL'S CASCARA COMP. Tablets 19c
100 LOGAN'S SODA MINT TABS. 8c

PRICE'S EPSOM SALTS 1 LB.
SHELDON'S MERCUROCHROME ½ OZ.
DELL'S TINCTURE IODINE 9c EACH!

Mi-31 Combination!
Mi-31 Solution kills germs on contact when used full strength. Get a full pint plus a beautiful Safex Ash Tray for
59c

COMING BACK ON THE AIR SOON! Rexall's OWN CLOWNS! Jimmy DURANTE—Garry MOORE Meanwhile, Take Me, Rexall Drug Cavalcade! Summer Radio Show Starring Wayne King and His Orchestra Every Friday Night Over CBS Coast to Coast!
IF IN DRUGS... IT'S Rexall IT'S RIGHT!

The Carlisle Drug Store

Pleasant Valley

Tom Payne is the corresponder.

Mrs. Ruth she married a man by the name of Jimie. I forgot his right name. His wife was Ruth Alexander before she got married. She was a sister of Miss Almer Alexander. Ruth and Jimie are visters her mother, Mrs. Pery Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hunt spent the week end reasent in Paris, Ky. They have got Harry aries a car and they can go when they want to and return when they want to.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil King of Cincinnati spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister Arthur Rowe and familey. They visted Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher. Mrs. King and Mrs. Rowe went Friday in Lickin river and caught some fish. They return home Thursday.

Silas Campbell helped John Letcher stack hay and there was a storm and blowed one of the hay stacks down.

Upon Mrs. Bertha Throckmorton the Fryman Brothers and sons and Henry Hunt stack hay and there came right smart storm and blowed one stack mosley down.

Henry Hunt eut hay for the thard of it. He get one stack out of three and the one he gets Paul Dayton takes hafe and Henry the other hafe. That Dayton leve Henry Hunt are Paul Dayton eather much. That is true.

Billie Earleywine and Jimie Wilcoxon are remodlen the old foot bridge across Flegning creek. They are 2 small boys.

Mrs. Mage Barnett was Mage Payne before married, are spending 2 weeks with her sister Mrs. Fanesy Barnett. She was Fanesy Payne before she married Henry Barnett. They spent Wenesday with Henry Letcher and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Hughes and little daughter Elane. Mage Barnett is from Louisville, Ky.

Henry Letcher had his eribe raded around the road at his tobeco barn and will remove it way to near his house and build a nother one and also thay recked his old stripes room near his freed barne near his house and will build a nother one and will take the eribe out of the feed barne and do away with it.

There was old turckey gobler set on 15 hen eggs and hatch them and raised them to large chickens. I don't know where that is true are not.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcoxon told Tom Payne that them chickens that hatched up in a tree had killed three of them. And there dog killed them all and killed the old hen to and then thay killed the dog. I guess that is true for she dont lie.

Henry Letcher had a little white dog, his name was Soukee. And it and some ne other dogs had a fight and some near killing Soukee, and it taken sick the other day and laved down and died. That was the end of him. That is true.

Silas Campbell went over on Coffee Shole and got a 10 lb. tomato.

Nathen Young Jr. is looking for a sweet hart. It looks like he could find one, a nice looking young man he is. Tom Payne said he would help him out if he would. There are not very money young ladys in Pleasant Valley.

Loyd Evens has got the the water mellen patch around. He has all ready builded the watch house and the mellens will be ready in a few days and then Tom Payne will get a chance to see Grey Lawson. She will come and get some to eate. The watermellon patch is just above the creat breadge over Fleming creek.

Henry Hunt who had a red truck and he painted it black, as far as Tom Payne can understand that his wife Hellen Hunt dunn the paiten of it. A nice job.

Had the placer in meeting Billie Parker. He said he was just out of the reforme school but he said he was going back. I guess he is garde down there.

John Letcher and some other man traded cares.

Joe Hughes said he was fishing for big fish and he cought a masrat. I dont kanow whar, that is true are not.

Headquarts and Militina played soft ball Friday night and Teddy Shaw dunn the pitchen and he pitched one game. He is good. The score was 7 to 0. Headquarts.

And then Clark and Frey played Marcan Leginon and thay had a grate pitcher. He had them held till the last inen. The 2 base was weake and the short stop was weake. Thay made bad plays and made that good pitcher loose.

Paul Gaunce played short step for Headquarts and he hit a home run. Paul Gaunce shore could run.

And Mount Sterling came to Carlisle to play Maysville and thay dident come and Carlisle played them 2 games and Carlisle won 2 games. The Carlisle pitcher won bouth gaimes. He shore was a wonder. That is Dusty teame. He work at the Feeback hotel.

Tom Payne meet up with Freckles Feeback when I came up there to see Maysville and Mt. Sterling on Monday and Feeback ask me to go to Richmond, Ky. after his white oil truck and get a load of oil and I told him I wanted to get back in time to go to the ball game and he said he would be back by 4 clock and we started and he keep telling me if there was a man at the branch station at Days Ferry he would not haft to go all the way to Richmond. Shore nuff he found a man there but if had went all the way to Richmond he would not got back till 10 clock that night. What do you think about Freckles Feeback? He told me to pich him a water bucket of black berrys and he would be after them the same day and I did so and he never did come for 2 days. But I had to throw them away and he payed me just the same. That is true.

BLUF LICKS
(Miss Alma Barnette, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Jett and son of near Cynthiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Purcell.

Mrs. Walter Price is quite ill at the home of her son J. B. Price and Mrs. Price of Goose Creek.

Mrs. Elmer Moss is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. Billy Savas in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Miller spent one day recently, with her mother, Mrs. Aaron Linville near Ewing, it being Mrs. Linville's birthday.

Mrs. Jess Hughes spent Monday in Maysville with her child ren.

Prices Held To Top Level On Good Sale In Fleming

41 Classes Good On Heavy Run

Prices maintained their prevailing high levels Saturday at the Farmers Stock yards in Flemingsburg where the day's run amounted to 1,691 head.

Best lambs sold at a maximum of $20.65, while packer weight hogs sold strong at $23.

There was a good run of cattle, marked by a top of $18.00 on baby beeves. Good heifers sold at $18. The full report is as follows:

HOGS—Receipts 290. Packers $23; Sows $20@22.60; Stock Hogs $19.20@20.00; Sows and Pigs $34.50@91; Shoats $5.50@15.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 468. Steers $16@17.85; Heifers $13.80@18; Baby Beeves $15.70@18.00; Cutters $7.20@10. Fat Cows $10.20@12.80; Springers, Fresh Cows $69@99; Bulls $10.60@13.95; Stock Steers $40@84; Stock Heifers $41.50@81; Cows and Calves $70@132; Stock Bulls $52.50@76.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 740. Top Ewes and Wethers $19.70 @20.65; Medium $19.50 down; Top Ewes and Bucks $19.00@19.95; Medium $18.05 down; Fat Ewes $9.50 down; Stock Ewes $14@15.50 per head.

CALVES—Receipts 193. Top Veals $20; Medium $18.50. Common and Large $15@18.50.

TOTAL RECEIPTS 1,691 head.

Classified Ads Pay

Special Sheep Sale

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30TH
10 A. M.

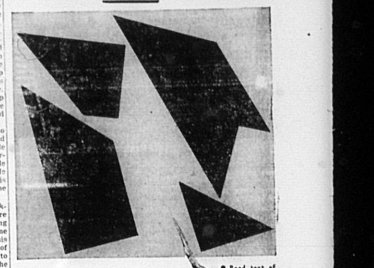
1000 Stock Ewes 1000
Selected in Lots of 15 to 50

75 Registered and 75
Pure Bred Rams

Mail Entries or Phone 3835

BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.
Lexington, Ky.

CAN YOU PUT THIS PUZZLE TOGETHER?



It forms the first letter of a Big Bargain for your Business

● Read text of this ad. Then cut out the 4 black pieces shown above.

Here's a fascinating little puzzle. When properly assembled it forms the letter T—for *telephone*.

Now there's an instrument of progress which has grown so in value that the only puzzling thing about the telephone is how business ever managed to get along without it. Today there are twice as many telephones as there were 20 years ago—five times as many as there were 30 years ago! As telephone service has grown, so has your own business. More telephones—more customers—more business for you.

Not only in value and usefulness, but in cost, the telephone stands out as a real bargain. Consider that your telephone rate is no more today than it was years ago. This record, this genuine achievement, is becoming more and more difficult to maintain. That's because the trend of rising costs confronting all businesses is increasing the cost of everything going into the furnishing of telephone service to you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

As free as the air . . . that's how you'll feel after having your car checked and repaired by CLARK & FREY MOTORS. They have only expert mechanics.

CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
See Us And Get The High $.

FOR SALE
1941 Ford
1935 Ford
1938 Chevrolet

JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment of recapped tires, All Sizes.

ALSO—New Tubes: 6.00x16, 6.50x16, 5.25-5.50x17 and 18.

TRUCK OWNERS—Be sure to see us for your tire needs. Compare our truck tire prices with any you find.

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