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BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. Gen. 1:26.

»Editorials

Chapman Should Become The Unopposed Democratic Nominee

As an avowed candidate for the U. S. Senate, Congressman Virgil Chapman continues to gather support from many Democratic quarters in Kentucky in which success of the party at the polls in November is the prime consideration. At Lexington recently he stated that he was definitely in the race and that he expects to formally announce his candidacy in the next few weeks. There is good reason, at this time, to believe that the veteran Sixth district legislator will not have formidable opposition in the primary and this is as it should be.

Congressman Chapman has a reputation of running well with the voters and, after all, the voters are the ones who carry elections. The Mercury sincerely hopes that with the candidacy of such a competent and thoroughgoing Democrat a reality, the Commonwealth will be spared the host of a useless and confusing campaign among Democrats this summer.

We are not among those who subscribe to the opinion that Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson will become a candidate for the U. S. Senate, even though news stories of late have carried reports of his possible consideration of the office. Secretary Vinson, among the greatest of present-day Americans and one of the key figures in tumultuous world affairs, has in his efficient hands much of the work which will guide the future destinies of all the people on earth. There is no good reason to believe that he would be willing to relinquish his post at the most crucial time in the nation's history to come back home to run for the Senate unless there were tremendous issues at stake or unless there were a dearth of the right kind of material.

Protests Against Dam At Falmouth In Order

People who live in the unfavored regions above the site of the proposed Licking river dam at Falmouth should resist with all their power the army recommendation to bury whole sections of valuable Kentucky land under water for the sake of giving doubtful flood relief around Cincinnati and for the purpose of extending government control of power. Army engineers have made costly mistakes before and the Mercury feels that this is another one. As far as we are concerned we do not need additional power facilities which are to be derived from a wholesale destruction of good farmlands—if we need them at all. Now is the time for all residents of Nicholas and other threatened counties in this region to go into action against this injurious and, we believe, unnecessary move on the part of too zealous army engineers.

Write or wire your Congressman in protest before it is too late. His name is Joe Bates and his address is House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

There is little doubt that Congressman Bates will do everything he can to fend this water blight away from our door but you can strengthen his arm by showing active opposition to the dam.

»Glances Here & There

By I. D. Zern

The Jay Jay column in the Sunday Herald-Leader, perhaps the most widely-read and surely one of the best-written features in the paper, devoted its entire space to the spreading popularity of Tom Payne's writings in the Mercury and drew from them a pattern for brevity for which it believes other writers might well aspire. Jay Jay, which stands for the initials of Joe Jordon, the column's author, was really the first newsman out in the state to pick up the Pleasant Valley news, having demonstrated the acumen for good material for which he is well-known among other newspaper men. That the sayings of Tom have been enjoyed by an ever-widening circle is due more to Joe Jordan than to anyone else. For which I herewith extend appreciation on behalf of our "correspondent" and the rest of us here.

* * *

HEARD THE GOOD TALK our new University football coach made to members of the Kentucky Legislature at the Lafayette hotel Friday night and was, with others who heard him, mightily impressed with Paul (Bear) Bryant. Part of the program for a greater Kentucky we are hearing so much about these days rests with securing a top-line football team which can do for the state what Coach Rupp's basketball aggregation does. Bryant told his listeners that Kentucky has as good a school as there is in the south and that, given time, he hopes to see about 20,000 seats added to the stadium to care for crowds which always go out to see great football teams in action. Now is the time for all good Kentuckians to rally 'round through their county "booster clubs" to give all aid toward getting Bryant's ambitions to come true. Wake Up, Kentuckians!

* * *

J. J. VEATCH, OF PARIS, veteran official of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and old friend and, in my book, always a fine gentleman, writes a card with reference to my comment on the use of "slab" for a farm drag. He says:

"Your I. D. Zern item was recently published in the Louisville Times under the head: 'Slab For Drag.' It is your second paragraph that I would like to help you out, especially since I was raised up around a saw mill.

"You say the slab is chopped from the tree. Now this is the way it is done. The log is cut or sawed from the tree, hauled to the saw mill, and the first cut through the log by the circle saw is called the slab. Smooth on one side and rough bark on the other side. I have seen plenty of drags made from these slabs, nailing the battens on the smooth side, then the rough side with bark dragged over the ground, this must be where the slab comes in."

* * *

EARL SHANKLAND WHOM I haven't seen for years and who was one of the boys from this neighborhood who used to switch cars at Paris along with Lute Woodall, Emerson Woodall, Tom Woodall, Hanson West and other old-timers, writes me from Anderson, Ind., to extend greetings and to inform us that he is not getting the paper regularly. To Earl goes our own greetings after all this time and the assurance that we will send the Mercury. By the same token, we have received a number of complaints from subscribers out of the county that they are not getting the paper regularly and all these are being taken up with the postoffice as they occur. I have never been one to worry too much about complaints of those who say they are not receiving the Mercury. We can rectify this shortcoming. It's when people do not complain about not getting the paper that you had better look out.

»What Other Editors Sav. . .

FRANK DUNN AGREES WITH US

Our valued friend, C. Frank Dunn, the Lexington historian, in a letter to The Herald, published last Monday, approved the editorial in The Democrat urging the marking of our roads to show the places of historical interest.

No one has labored more tirelessly for this sort of thing than Frank Dunn. He realizes from his travels in Virginia just how much this adds to the enjoyment and instruction of the traveler. As he says, it will teach Kentuckians to know more about their own state.

It will not need an appropriation from the Legislature to accomplish this purpose. The Highway Department has sufficient funds to mark its roads. To accomplish this purpose it will have to have a study of the subject by persons competent to do the job and who will collect the true facts about each incident that is memorialized, instead of advertising myths and rumors as history.

A lot of this sort of stuff has been done in the past. Accounts of Indian fights with no information as to whether the Indians were Shawnees, or what, and no names given of their leaders or, for that matter, of the whites either.

The collection of this historical data is not easy. Oldtimers give out information that is sketchy and unreliable. A friend of ours, with a historical urge, told us that he had learned of a battle that had been fought in a certain neighborhood in the early years of the state. Being in the vicinity, he tried to learn the details of the battle. Stopping to talk to an old gray-beard, he said, "There was a hot battle fought around here, once in the old days, wasn't there?" "Yes," the old man replied, "from what I've heard it was a right peart sort of battle." "Who were they fighting?" our friend asked, anxious to get all the details. The old man glared at him angrily. "They were fighting the enemy, you durn fool," he snorted. "Who do you think they would have been fighting?" Our friend quit trying.—Cynthiana Democrat

»Memory Lane... »50 Years Ago

Thursday, March 17, 1896

Harry Chappell writes from Louisville that he has had his eye taken out, and that he is getting along nicely.

* * *

Dr. Casey has moved his office to the stable of Oscar Ham.

* * *

James A. Spencer is engaged in the sale of the McCormick Harvesters, of which John M. Powell is the local agent.

* * *

James Spencer has sold his livery stable to Samuel Huff and B. T. Spencer, who will continue the business.

* * *

Miss Bettie McIntyre was awarded the prize at the Prohibition Medal Contest at Western school house Saturday night.

* * *

Ernest Clark of Falmouth, has located here for the practice of law, and will have an office with Judge Norvell.

* * *

Rev. T. J. McIntyre, formerly clerk for the old firm of Chappell, Bruce & McIntyre, died at Simpsonville, Monday. He was a well-known Methodist preacher and merchant, and a brother of George W. McIntyre of Millersburg.

* * *

BORN—To the wife of J. W. Crowdhart, at Little Rock, a daughter.

* * *

DIED—Child of John Holland near Pine Larks on the 8th—Child of James H. Gifford on the 9th—Mrs. Annie McKee, wife of James McKee, formerly of this city, in Cincinnati last Thursday—James Harrison Johnson, aged 83 years, at his home at Millersburg, Monday—W. Tom Beauman at his home at Berry, Friday. Mr. Beauman was a brother of Mrs. John W. Duckworth of this city—Miss Laura Edwards, formerly of near Weston, at Pittsburg, Md., last Tuesday.

* * *

MARRIED—Miss Sallie E. Hartley and Wisdom Campbell, on the 8th.

»25 Years Ago

Thursday, March 17, 1921

The report of the Director of the Census at Washington, announced Saturday, shows the valuation of land in Nicholas county to have increased over ten million dollars in the decade be-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Self-leveling—brushes on smoothly. Dries in 4 to 6 hours to a brilliant gloss. 100% washable—looks good for years. One coat sufficient for most jobs. Choose from 18 sparkling colors, or mix your own—FREE color chart shows how! Come in—get yours *now!*

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★

Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less and less!

You don't want your savings to melt away! Or the value of your life insurance to dwindle!

Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods—fast—in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And no goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government *just don't get made.*

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty . . . reduced output . . . more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up *fast.*

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally—as they always have—in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself . . . and to your country's welfare.

LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...*A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

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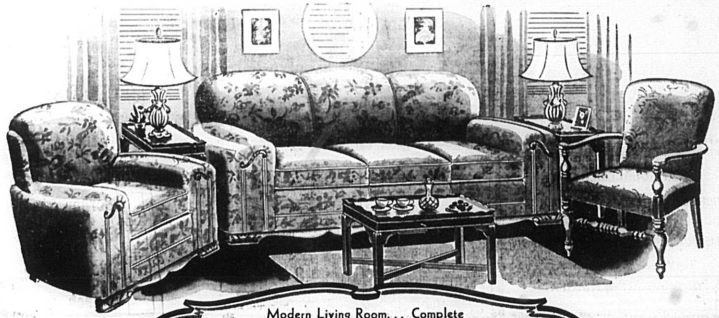
Regularly 8.95 Baby Play Pens, strongly constructed of hardwood, folding style with wood floor 6.19

Baby Auto Seats
Regularly 3.95 Auto Seats for the baby, metal folding style with heavy blue canvas seat 2.79

Credenza Bookcase
Regularly 13.95 unfinished Bookcase, nicely finished, ready to paint or stain your favorite color 9.19

Baby Buggies
Regularly 39.50 Deluxe Folding Baby Buggy, heavy weather Buggy with heavy weather proof leatherette body 26.40



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ALL 3 PIECES 38.00 TERMS ARRANGED
Here's a complete bed outfit at a price that will save you real money. You can buy any of these pieces individually but your biggest saving and satisfaction comes in taking the entire group of three pieces—the Dolly Madison bed, the heavy roll edge mattress, and the coil spring, full or twin size.

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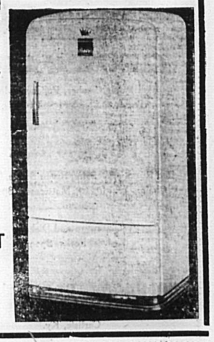

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