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(Warren B. Fisher, Editor 1912-1937)

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God. (Psalms 43:5)

»Editorials

Have You Had Your Car Checked Up?

Last week was set aside by the President as a time to check cars for defective operation as an aid to cutting down the appalling toll in lives because of traffic accidents. All residents of Nicholas county who do not have their cars checked during that time owe it to themselves and to their fellowmen to have vehicles looked over by competent mechanics. A large number of garages and service stations in the county supply expert service of this kind. Why not take advantage of this service to do your part to keep accidents due to defective cars at a minimum?

Highway deaths are mounting daily and will continue as long as rattle-trap cars fly over the roads at high speeds. Have your brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers, horn, glass, rear view mirrors and all parts of your car checked. If things need fixing, have them fixed. Don't contribute to chanes for deaths on the highways.

Wildlife Slaughter Alarms Sportsmen

Kentucky-Happy Hunting Ground, the magazine recently launched in this state and one of the best we have seen anywhere devoted to outdoor sport, points out in the May issue that needless slaughter by motorists of wildlife on the highways of Kentucky is too great these days to be disregarded by sportsmen.

In a ten-day survey conducted by supervisors of the State Division of Game and Fish in which 5,527 miles were traveled, it was found that a total of 313 members of the wildlife clan of various species fell victim to speeding vehicles. The figure does not include dogs and cats, of which, in the period and localities covered an estimated 100 were killed.

Rabbits suffered the heaviest loss, being about two-thirds of the "bag" taken by motorists, with opossums, skunks, birds, ground hogs and foxes following in the order named.

The magazine says that no motorist is expected to get out and "shoot" wildlife off the highways but asks that it be given a "chance."

»What Other Editors Say. . .

Reconversion Brings Few New Features

It is disappointing to find that new products being offered by manufacturers have so little fresh design in them. While we know that war production occupied every line of endeavor for the past few years, nevertheless, the advertising of manufacturers led us to believe that post war products would be different. They built up a huge market for streamlined appliances . . . a market that will buy almost anything they offer now, but one which won't forget all those lovely promises. We haven't seen a refrigerator, a range, a washer or an automobile with anything really new about it. Sometimes arrangements are juggled about a bit, proportions are changed, but what's really new besides DDT since the war?

We had hoped that bathrooms would be improved . . . that those lumpy, hard to clean around fixtures would become as obsolete as pot bellied stoves. Well, last week sitting under a hair drier in the beauty shop, and looking through a magazine named "Glamour," of all things, we found away towards the back a little sketch of a new bath and kitchen unit that should have been featured on the cover . . . instead of that faded looking pre-war blonde. This unit is new . . . and it is news. Fashioned of some new plastic in block form, it shows a kitchen with a horse-shoe work table and cabinets, with electric mixer, toaster, grill, refrigeration, freezer storage, dish washer, range sink and disposal plant built right in. You'll say this isn't too new . . . but listen, backed right into this horse shoe unit is the tub and shower of the bath, with the other two bathroom fixtures fastened to it. The whole works, to be separated for a wall, of course, but otherwise telescoped, utilize the same plowing pipes, etc. The whole business requires no more space than one room does now. Of course, if your husband's voice is very bad in the shower, you might say that it would be too much to open one of the cupboards in your kitchen, while preparing breakfast, and hear him gargling away under the needle spray, just a thick partition away from where you are flipping pancakes, but you could always start the mixer to drown the sound. The bath fixtures, as well as the kitchen are all smooth surfaced, cabinet enclosed, easy to clean. Beyond these units you can arrange the two rooms any way you like, but it strikes us that this presents a counter in operation and space, and the kind of design we look for in many fields in post war manufacturing. —Glasgow Times.

»Memory Lane...
»50 Years Ago

Thursday, May 21, 1896

Dr. G. B. Spencer left Saturday for Louisville where he will enter the City Hospital as interne.

• • •

Hon. Geo W. Bain was unable to fill his engagement to lecture here Monday due to a leg injury received in a bicycle accident.

• • •

Gaines Dudley has purchased the interest of his partner, C. M. Campbell, in the East End Livery and Feed Stable and will continue the business.

• • •

Mason Howell almost instantly killed by accidental shot-gun discharge when boarding a skiff on Licking river in preparation for a fishing trip with Henry Potts and W. I. Dorsey.

• • •

The new Methodist church at Millersburg was dedicated Sunday, Rev. W. T. Bowling of Lexington, preaching the sermon.

• • •

Judge Norvell and Attorney Morgan were at Mt. Olivet Monday looking after their political fences.

• • •

Eggs selling at 5 cents per dozen this week.

• • •

Thomas I. Davis trades his land adjoining Silas Campbell farm to Mr. Crawford for horses.

• • •

BORN—To the wife of S. J. Fryman, near Bellville, a son.—To the wife of Albert Freback, on the 15th, a daughter.

• • •

DIED—Hal Veatch, drummer of Lexington, on Monday.—Mrs. William H. Linscomb, near Rose Hill, on the 14th.—Betsey Porter, aged 90 years, at her home at Ellisville, on Tuesday.—W. P. Ewalt, aged 71 years, in Bourbon county, on Monday.

»25 Years Ago

Thursday, May 26, 1921

Rev. B. V. Bolton and family leave for new home at Farmville where he is to be pastor of Baptist church.

• • •

Rev. W. P. Crouch to preach farewell sermon Sunday. He and family will leave Monday for their new home in Shelbyville, Tenn., where he is to be pastor of Christian church.

• • •

Burris Barlow was painfully injured this morning at H. L. Kelly's sawmill near Mt. Olivet.

• • •

Kentucky raised strawberries are on the local market retailing at 35c per quart.

• • •

18 cents per pound is being paid for butter fat this week and 15 cents per dozen for eggs.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Metcalfe buys from R. O. Duncan his residence on North street.

• • •

C. B. Huffstetler has been notified that the body of his brother, James Spencer Huffstetler, who died of influenza in France, has arrived at Hoboken and will be shipped here for interment.

Watt Nixon of Owingsville, who has been operating the Orpheum Theatre, has closed the place, and it is likely that it will not be opened before fall.

• • •

C. B. Lynam sold 80 acres of land near the Pleasant Springs pike to Dr. E. A. Campbell for $140 per acre. Also Clarence Wilson sold 37 acres adjoining for $100 per acre.

• • •

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burke, a daughter.

• • •

MARRIED—Mrs. Anna Belle Roberts of Moorefield and William Tucker of this city.—Miss Allie D. Smith and Noel Gaunce, at the home of Rev. C. R. Thomas at Saltwell, last Saturday.

• • •

DIED—Miss Alma Dell Thrasher, aged 21 years, near Pleasant Lick, on Saturday.—W. Neville L. Waugh, aged 79 years, at the home of his son, George Waugh, Friday.—Joseph Banks Johnson, aged 67 years, at the home of Cobb Hamilton, Sunday.—Jesse Allen Jones, aged 67 years, at his home in Moorefield, Tuesday.

• • •

Miss Hazel Dudley receives medal for twelve years school attendance without being absent or tardy.

WAKE UP KENTUCKY
(By Ewing Galloway)

If you have been wondering if there are Communists at home and outside the state who would like to muffle the revelations of the Committee for Kentucky on the grounds that unpleasant truths widely published will give the Bluegrass Commonwealth a bad name in the eyes of the world, it may interest you to learn that less than one-half a dozen complaining letters have been received by President Harry W. Schacter.

Some time ago I wrote a column about the shushers. It was pretty lively stuff, and I thought the shushers had it coming to them. But Mr. Schacter advised me to drop the essay in my waste basket. He said the people who object to the truth about conditions which put Kentucky on Tobacco Road are not numerous enough to bother about, and he was right. Most Kentuckians everywhere welcome the truth about their state.

The latest report to air shortcomings of Kentucky is Dr. Howard W. Beers' report on public welfare, which will be ready for distribution in the near future.

Dr. Beers tells us that in Kentucky old-age assistance based on need is $11.59 per month per person, as compared with $50.40 in the highest state.

Our needy blind get $13.09 per month, compared with $57.95 in the highest state. In this kind of aid to the needy, Kentucky is 46th among the 48 states, which ... ing we are at the foot of the list.

We shine most ingloriously in aid to dependent children, giving them $8 per month for support, as compared with $20.23 for the average state, $33.84 for high state. Only South Carolina pays less and do its dependent children than Kentucky.

By Beers says there are needy children whose parents are without relatives able to support them in all the 120 counties, but only 16 counties have permanent child welfare offices. And the sixteen are on a demonstration basis. Only two counties maintain their own children's agencies, doing that work exclusively.

Child welfare, the most vital of all services, hits an astonishing low in full-time field workers. Only sixteen counties have them. Eighty counties have part time workers which extend only part time service to needy children.

Dr. Beers states, and he is exactly right, "We have been penny wise and pound foolish in handling our public welfare program in Kentucky."

More revelations in the Beers report will be told in this column from time to time and they won't make you a cheer leader for Kentucky's present public welfare program.

ODE TO A KENTUCKY HORSE

The gallant steed with his head in the breeze,
Is snorting, weighing, and prancing about.
The colts are leaping around as they please,
Their sires have vengefully put them to rout.
The cold and gloomy winter fades away;
A spring-time fragrance fills the air today.
The docile mare looking out of her stall,
Is wooing her lover so gay and free;
She lifts her head with a romantic call,
And brings him galloping, so full of glee.
—E. Hampton Barnette

Good Showing

Final reports of the March of Dimes in January show that Nicholas county contributed a total of $627.85 to this cause. State total was $220,540.96. In this county the March of Dimes was directed by Mrs. M. C. Shearer of Carlisle.

Ellisville Honor Roll

Grade II: Bradley Logan.
Grade III: Delores Neff, Jackie Wells.
Grade IV. Bonnie Lou Price, Shirley Earlywine.
Grade V: Dorothy Neff, Harold Ham, Charles Carter.
Grade VI: June Anderson, Jean Earlywine, Patsy Fryman, Josephine Fryman, Alma Hudnall, Helen Lyman.
Grade VII: Zoe Anderson.
Grade VIII: Charles Gates.
The following students were awarded attendance certificates:
Grade V: Jo Anne Hughes.
Grade IV: Bonnie Lou Price.
Grade VIII: Charles Gates.

Honor Certificates

Grade I: Ned Jennings, Donald Hillock, Roy Eugene Gaunce, Kenneth Campbell, Lovell T. Fryman, Fannie Earlywine.
Grade II: Marjorie Hamm, Bradley Logan, Vivian Howard.
Grade III: Delores Neff, Alma Duncan, Ann Curtis, Wanda Gilbert, Hazel Caudill, Nancy Barton, Ray Anderson, Billy Keen Anderson.
Grade IV: Shirley Gaye Jennings, Dranie Ann Hudnall, Shirley Earlywine, Johnny Scott King.
Grade V: Dorothy Neff, Harold Ham, Charles Carter.
Grade VI: June Anderson, Jean Earlywine, Patsy Fryman, Josephine Fryman, Alma Hudnall, Helen Lyman.

Rewards For the "Grads"

Our Suggestions Include:

Latest Designs And Models In
Watches — Earrings
Diamond Rings — Silverware
Costume Jewelry — Lockets
Pen and Pencil Sets
And Many Other Appropriate GRADUATION GIFTS

PITMAN'S
Jewels Of Quality

PRICES SLASHED!!
On Furniture
At Our Big
Clearance Sale
ALL THIS WEEK

WE NEED ROOM
For Shipments Now Expected
We Must Have More SPACE!

We Are Offering Carlisle Its
GREATEST
Furniture Bargain Sale

MANY FINE ITEMS OF FURNITURE, *NEW and USED*, WILL BE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE -- AT *SACRIFICE PRICES !*

Our Stock Includes
EVERYTHING For the Home

Among Special Items We Must Move Living - Room Suites And Chairs – At Greatly Reduced Bargain Prices

If You Are In The Market For FURNITURE
It Will Pay You To Visit Our Store
THIS WEEK

NICHOLAS COUNTY FURNITURE COMPANY

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Payne is the coresponder.

Tom Payne said he had the pleeser in meeting Mr. and Mrs. Wilsin of Chicago, Ill. and meeting some nople from Cincinnati, Ohio. They said they come all the way here to see me. I shure do preashe it and they said they shure did like my news that I write and there was a lady with tham was Mr. Darby Lawrnce daughter. I use to worke on a farm for her father. She was a small girl then about knee high to a duck.

Well as far as Tom Payne can understand that lady Mrs. Elesbeth Wilcoxon who is living acrost Fleming creek that had that hen setten in a tree about 15 feet from the ground she hatched and she said the hen throwed 5 of tham out and the other they said had to take a ladder and get the other 2. I dont no whare that is true are not.

Hanson Flora was plowing corn and he thought he had unbuck all the traces and he got up on the horse and the horse rared up and throwed him backereds on the colavater and hurt him. Sory for a good man setten hurt. He is better at this writen. This is true.

Tom Payne had the pleaser in meeting a few young ladys from Kentucky Wesley Colleges and I shure did preashet in meeting tham and all so Miss Allison of Saltwell near Headquarters, Ky. and they all said they all like my ideas.

The Paris, Ky. rail read men Mr. Grant and his good worker was down near Tom Payne's raisen up the track.

Aurthur Earlywine went to Carlisle in the jepe. He said he brook a plowe point and had to go and get another one. I guess the pople at Carlisle can see that jepe.

Arther Rowe who is working for Johney Conway and Billie Conway and on near Carlisle, killed a big black snake. That is the first snake story. But that is true.

The Fryman brothers Nigg Fryman and Harrlee Fryman has turned the ground up side down. One day reasent they run 5 teames in plowing and his girles was weeden tobcco beder. They are plowsing too meney blaces they wont kanow when they will get dunn and cant find it all when they go to worke the crone. But they are good workers they get it dunn.

Charlee Barton John Barton son of Ewing, and John Curtis visties Tom Payne and Pet Mitchell a little while, where we are buildeu a crage for his ear It is 50 feet long and it is 14 feet wide.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neff and children, Esther, Gloria and Douglas, of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with their grandfather James H. Burden and mother, Mrs. Anna Neff. They were accompanied home by their other two daughters, Dorothy and Delores, who will spend their vacation in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Honaker of Cincinnati spent the week end in Carlisle with relatives and friends.

Miss Bettie Ann Jones spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Florence and Mr. Florence on Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eula Robinson and son Dannie, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and three daughters, Mrs. Grace Reid and sons Robert and Earl, all of Paris, were dinner guests of Oscar Shrout, Sunday.

William Carlton Campbell, who is attending Bible school in Stanton, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell on East Main street.

Mrs. Nannie Hopkins has returned home after visiting Mrs. Matilda Gillispie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Muncey and children of Cincinnati, Kenneth, Barbara and Gloria Jean spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Waldren Bromagen and Mr. Bromagen.

Mrs. Taylor Bromagen of the Maysville and Lexington road is spending a few weeks with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Waldren Bromagen.

Alumni Banquet To Be Held May 30

The Alumni Association of the Carlisle high school will hold its annual banquet Thursday evening, May 30th at the school gymnasium immediately following commencement exercises.

Plates will be $1.00 including dues. Due to food shortage those serving the banquet must have your reservations not later than Tuesday, May 28. Send your reservation to Mrs. Clay Ritchey.

To Attend Brenau College Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Miss Jimmie Henry and Mrs. John O'Connell left today for Gainsville, Ga., where they will attend the graduation exercises at Brenau College. Miss Frances Kerr Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, is a member of the graduating class.

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Soft, lovely color on walls and ceilings . . . that's the secret of beautiful rooms! Yours to have, to enjoy . . . with Kurfees Dim-Tone Semi-Gloss Wall Finish.

Brushes easily . . . no laps or sags. Dries quickly to a satin-like finish. Lasts for years—100% washable. Use on any wall surface! Choose from 13 beautiful pastel shades.

Let Dim-Tone help make your dream rooms come true! Come in . . . ask for full details and FREE color card.

Cole Hardware Co.
Carlisle, Ky.
Phone 101

Classified ads in the Mercury get results.

Graduation Gifts

Suggestions:-

Toilet Water	50c to $5.00
Shaving Lotions	39c to $1.50
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets	$14.00 to $21.00
Handsome Billfolds	$1.50 to $8.00
Coty Ensemble	$2.25
DuBarry Creations	$1.00 to $6.00
Diaries	Scrap Books
New Charming, Vivacious, Expressive Stationery	$1.00 to $2.50
Compacts	$1.00 to $7.50

Shop Our Show Cases For Many Other Timely Presents.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.
Carlisle, Ky. Phone 18

It pays to advertise in the Mercury. Try a classified.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Men and Women for Factory and Office Work

Applications taken at our Office Between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.

8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon Saturday.

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