The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

The Quick And The Dead

Nicholas countians are urged to go to the polls in the November election and vote favorably upon a $150,000 bond issue for constructing and furnishing a hospital within the county.

A front page story in today's issue of The Mercury relates that this county is among the 61 Kentucky counties that have been given top priority for federal aid to build hospitals under a $2,500,000 program during the next 12 months.

If the top-priority counties aren't able to use the two to one matching ration dollars allotted Kentucky, the money will go to 35 second-priority counties.

Priorities were assigned on the basis of the county's per capita income, divided by the distance from an existing approved hospital, times total population.

Nicholas county must not fail to approve the forthcoming bond issue if it wants to take advantage of the offer of federal aid. For under the federal five-year plan, which calls for $75,000,000 to all states this fiscal year, only nonprofit groups are eligible. The Kentucky General Assembly must pass a hospital-licensing act before Kentucky can get any more money after July 1, 1948.

It has been pointed out in a recent issue of The Mercury that if approval is given the hospital bond issue that there is little likelihood that the county's tax levy will be increased.

Nicholas county's need for a hospital is evident. Stories to that effect are related daily at the bar hearing of most of the county's residents. The county's physicians are overworked. They declare that there are no immediate plans of other physicians unless a hospital is erected to attract the younger men.

Nicholas county residents must not fail to approve the hospital bond issue. There are just two kinds of people—the quick and the dead. Those who enough to secure medical attention when it's needed the worst and those who fail to get medical attention in time to prevent a fatality either by an accident, critical illness or an epidemic.

The Child Comes First

Judging from the sentiment expressed at a mass meeting held here Saturday for discussion of the present school situation, The Mercury is inclined to feel that Nicholas County Board of Education might well delay plans to purchase a lot and erect thereon a Nicholas County High school.

Representatives from all sections of the county were present at the meeting. Concensus of opinion was that no building program should be contemplated within the immediate future.

However, none present indicated any opposition to consolidation of the Nicholas County School District and the Carlisle Independent School District. All were concerned with the welfare of the children.

The Mercury has said editorially before and will say again that a consolidation of the two districts must result before any special program for the good of each and every child within the county is to be realized.

Democracy At Its Best

Carlisle residents may have two sets of candidates from which to elect their city council at the November election, information which has filtered into The Mercury office indicates.

While The Mercury has no specific quarrel with the incumbent councilmen, it is pleased to hear that a petition may be circulated by an opposition group. Such an act is democracy at its best.

Local voters will have an opportunity to study the merits of all candidates and make whatever changes they deem necessary to promote the welfare of their city. The two-party system is just as necessary to city government as

Need Labor Statesmanship

Writing on early results of the Taft-Hartley labor law, David Lawrence said: "Already major labor unions have pledged themselves to settle their disputes with employers directly and to resort as little as possible to governmental boards—a development long hoped for but not until now beginning to be realized."

It may be that the new labor law will encourage a return to our traditional system of collective bargaining and that the trend will be away from running to the government whenever labor and management find themselves in disagreement. One of the worst phases of labor troubles in recent years has been the trend toward dictatorial governmental intervention. If that were continued indefinitely, some governmental bureau would inevitably become the czar of all labor relations in this country—to the detriment of managers, stockholders and workers alike.

On the other hand, it is apparent that some large unions are still determined to do everything possible to make the Taft-Hartley law inoperative, to circumvent Congress and the popular will. Should these practices become widespread, at the expense of production and employment in this country, there will unquestionably be an irresistible public demand for legislation of a much more drastic nature.

Labor statesmanship of the highest order is needed now.

Where Everyone Gains

Under the competitive free enterprise system, industry must constantly seek ways to make a better product—or to make an old product more attractive at less cost to the consumer.

Coal, which seeks markets in competition with oil, gas and other fuels, is an interesting current example.

Throughout the country, coal dealers, working in cooperation with coal producers, have sought for ways and means to make a better coal—and to make it a more desirable fuel in the eyes of the home and business owner. This "better package" has taken a number of forms. Stress is laid on clean, careful deliveries, so that the only evidence the customer has that a delivery has been made is a full coal bin. Twenty-four-hour, round the clock emergency service has been widespread. Retail coal merchants are giving objective counsel on the heating problems and the selection of new coal-burning equipment. Many merchants are also offering an inclusive service for heating and conditioning coal-burning systems, thus assuring the owner the best possible results and the lowest possible cost of combustion.

New York such as this protest and expands markets for industry. Labor must have steady employment and, finally, performs a definite and necessary service for the consumer of the product. It is a case where everyone gains—and the competitive system, typically American phenomena, is responsible for it.

Facts About Prices

Consumer protests against the high cost of living are understandable as this is, it seems certain that the public at large is unaware of certain basic economic facts.

According to one authority, food bills are no greater today in proportion to the per capita income than they were in the 1935-39 period. That is another of his words, simply followed the general trend.

Again, farm authorities have presented some very compelling evidence to the effect that allegedly swollen agricultural profits are not enormous when its enormous increases in farm operating costs—labor, material, feed, taxes and everything else—have eaten up the increase in the farmer's gross income.

To blame packers and retailers for high prices is a common practice. It is algo an utter fallacy. The meat packing industry, for instance, states that it earns less than one cent a day after expenses for providing meat for an average American family of four.

The retailer is in precisely the same position. The large food chains operate on a very low profit basis, usually a cent or two on each dollar of sales. The independent merchants, who must meet the chains' competition on similar margins. Many stores have voluntarily sliced their already narrow profits in order to hold price increases to the minimum. But they can't operate at a loss.

High prices are an economic consequence of them all. Neither producers, distributors, processors or retailers are responsible for them.

A gentleman has ease without familiarity, is respectful without meanness, genteel without affectation, insinuating without seeming art. —Chesterfield

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to those faults of his companions which offend him than to those perfections which please him. —Greville

It is to county, state and national offices.

Without opposition, without difference of opinion, no community can long prosper.

Kentucky on the March

By Ewing Galloway

"The House of the Loving Heart," Eiktonian call it. It is an authentic colonial two-story brick building. At a glance you'd take it for the mansion of a very rich family. But it is anything but private property.

I first heard about it from Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lynn of Elkton while dining with them recently on a train coming south from Chicago, and persuaded Mrs. Lynn to write the story for me.

"From the beginnings of a Woman's Club, organized in 1924 primarily for women's activities in the community, came the desire of Mrs. Mary Louise Milliken Childs, (Mrs. E. Lemmon Childs), to formulate plans for the erection of a community center building at Elkton. It was her wish to provide suitable facilities based on the actual needs of the county for a place where civic meetings, library center, recreation activities, and groups for civic service would be centralized. Through her generosity the lovely building was erected on a large lot on one of the highways and was dedicated in 1928 to the memory of her mother.

"This community center has a large assembly room, a spacious kitchen, dining-room and ballroom, and a fine auditorium. The free library was brought together through the gifts of both residents and former Eiktonians interested in the project.

"For purposes for which the Community House was planned any activity carried out in the assembly hall may take place both within its doors and on its lawns almost every day. Women of Kentuckiana Clubs throughout the county meet for both business sessions and social programs; well-attended Mothers' Day luncheons take place every Tuesday noon, prepared and served by committees of the ninth ward women. Entertainments are held monthly. Children's dramatic clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Olivet and the Rev. W. P. Davis was returned to Saltwell.

—25—

Eleven of Carlisle High school-14 graduates of the past year were planning to attend either colleges or business schools.

—25—

George McCubbin had found a bargain on the farm of George Carter on Goose Creek with the inscription 'C. S. C. May 6, 1891' carved on its bark.

—25—

A. F. Kerns had traded his residence on West Main street to John F. Sugg for Sugg's residence and two vacant lots on North street.

—25—

A petition signed by 28 persons living on Walnut street asking that the open sewer along that street be cleaned out, was presented to council by Dr. O. S. Nash.

—25—

MARRIED—Miss Lizette Crooks, Carlisle, and Mr. William W. Galbraith, Elkhart, Ind., in Washington, D. C.

DIED—John Morgan, 84, a former resident of Nicholas county at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

—50—

September 2, 1897

Oscar Hanson had shipped 10 head of fine road horses to Baltimore.

—50—

John R. Robertson had left for Kansas City to take a position as clerk in the stockyards.

—50—

Mr. Kendall had opened a stock exchange in the Kimbrough hotel and was doing a brisk business.

—50—

James Fisher and family had left for Chicago to make their home. Mr. Fisher was planning to enter the dairy business.

—50—

Foster Parks, who had won a scholarship awarded in Carlisle high school, was planning to attend college at Winchester.

—50—

Because of the shortage of water in the creek, A. G. Sargent announced that operation of the Carlisle laundry was to be suspended.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sapauer, of the county, on August 22, a daughter.

DIED—A. Urbansky, 42, widely known wholesale boot and shoe merchant of Louisville, and a former Carlisle merchant at his home in Louisville.

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

In By Gone Days

September 7, 1922

The Carlisle City schools had opened with an enrollment of 420 pupils. The faculty was the largest in the history of the schools with 14 teachers on the staff.

—25—

The Rev. W. S. Maxwell, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church was returned to Carlisle for another year by the Kentucky Conference. The Rev. B. L. Moore, pastor of the Moorefield Methodist church was transferred to Milford and the Rev. W. P. Davis was returned to Saltwell.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says a real old-timer is a fellow who can remember when it was possible to read the front page of a newspaper without running across the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

! ! !

A song has been written about Babe Ruth. However, it can't possibly have as sweet a tune as the old Bambino used to play with his bat.

! ! !

In New York the ceiling of a borber shop fell while a quartet was practicing a song. That's the wrong way to bring down the house.

! ! !

One thousand Missouri mules are being shipped to Greece—just as though that unhappy country didn't have enough stubborn problems to solve.

! ! !

Zadok Dumkopf says it was so hot out at his place during the recent heat wave that it was possible to fry both the egg and the sidewalk.

! ! !

The man at the next desk is beginning to wonder if that war profiteer's trial is going to last longer than the war.

! ! !

Beards may become fashionable again—according to a magazine article. What a subject to bring up in weather like this!

Down On The Farm

Ballad To Prime Burley

F. L. Ballard of the Parks community will prime burley tobacco for the third consecutive year. With assistance of his daughters 42,000 leaves were primed from one acre last year. Four to five leaves were primed from one acre last year, as they ripened. Only one priming was made. 3,500 pounds were produced on 2.25 acres. Ballard reports that no effort was made to determine the exact gain of priming, but that his labor was well rewarded through extra weight in allowing the crop to mature more fully, more quality, and an actual saving of the most valuable lower leaves of the plant. By priming, Ballard removed the leaves from two rows at a time, then the leaves were gathered and taken to the barn where they were arranged on sticks, by use of cotton string. The primed leaves are left on the sticks for curing, and later taken down and arranged in hands before regrading harvested Burley is completed.

The practice of priming tobacco, as used by Ballard, is explained in a bulletin available without cost at the county agent's office.

20 Attend Two Farmers Meetings

Thirty farmers attended two burley priming demonstrations held last Thursday on the farms of F. L. Ballard, Parks, and Rogers Ellington, Elkton. E. M. Kesler, University of Kentucky, assisted William T. Straw, County Agent, in explaining the practice.

A special feature of the meeting at the Ballard farm was an inspection of a small field of tobacco which had been primed July 16, a black root-rot resistant variety were growing normally, and the remainder was a non-resistant variety, which at once estimated by growers present to yield less than fifty per cent of a crop. The field was planted as a demonstration, Sampson reported, but several because a neighbor was so proud of his number 16, brought a few plants to his farm while the tobacco was being set. They were short of plants so the number 16 crept in.

Crustwide Homemakers Picnic

Approximately 200 members of Nicholas County Homemakers first county-wide picnic held at Blue Lick Park on August 21.

Mrs. S. R. Barlow, president, Nicholas County Homemakers, presided and was in charge of all arrangements. The food and decoration committee consisted of the following: Mrs. Robert Ferbuck, Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Mrs. Jesse Westfall, Mrs. John Ferguson, and Mrs. George Carter.

A motion picture entitled "Down Where The North Begins," was shown to the group which was in connection with the Rural reading program held in the homemakers club this year and which was in charge of Mrs. Warner Lowe, county reading chairman.

Hurricz Chatham Meeting

A district clothing meeting was held at Chatham-Asburg on Monday, August 25. The meeting was conducted by Miss Verna Latter, clothing specialist from the University of Kentucky. Miss Latter, head of the clothing study and trends.

The following homemakers along with the home agent attended this meeting from Nicholas County: Imogene Westfall, Mrs. Kash Grimes, Mrs. John Clinkenbeard, and Mrs. John Barrett.

Parks 4-Hers Learn to Call Own Flocks

A poultry culling demonstration was held at the home of Harold Thurman, a member of the Parks 4-H Club, on Wednesday. This demonstration was conducted by the assistant county agent with the purpose of teaching the 4-H boys and girls the methods and techniques of culling their own flocks. Those who attended participated and were culling birds themselves before they left the demonstration meeting. Harold had a flock of 21 Barred Plymouth Rock pullets which he has raised and culled for himself as his 4-H Club project.

Other 4-H Club members who wish to learn to cull out the weak, diseased and non-laying birds from their flocks may schedule a similar demonstration by contacting the assistant county agent.

Crop Yields Upped By Soil Treatments

Farmers who attended the summer meetings at Experiment Station fields at Berea, Pariston, Greenville, Mayfield and Campbellsville saw crops which indicated the value of limestone and fertilizer treatments.

Corn yields on these fields have been increased from 15 bushels to the acre, where there was no land treatment, to 77 bushels where manure, limestone and phosphate were applied. Wheat yields went from two bushels an acre to 16 bushels, as the result of soil treatment, and hay production jumped from 1,466 pounds to 5-47 pounds to the acre.

Without treatment the soils at these experiment fields are deficient in phosphorus and too acid to grow clover and alfalfa successfully, says the report of the Experiment Station.

Proper storage and cooking are important in helping to conserve the essential vitamins of vegetables. They become limp, unappetizing, flat and tasteless when they lose their vitamin C content.

Parent Problems

The Child Who is a Favorite

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

FROM the time when Jacob was Esau's boy and Esau was father's favorite and Joseph was so much a pet of both parents as to cause his brothers choose to sell him as a slave, favoritism by a parent, grandparent or other relative has prevailed in many a family. It must Nature is such, indeed, that it may be a psychologically possible to find a family of two or more children in which there is not a slight degree, at least, of favoritism even by one or both parents. While you would not admit it, the chances are, if the truth were known, your heartstrings are tied a wee bit tighter to one of your children than the rest, in spite of your bravest efforts to be absolutely impartial.

But when favoritism by a parent or grandparent is so obvious as to be manifest to almost anyone, the partial relative deserves strong censure for such cruelty. I receive a great many letters of such partiality. Here is a sample:

Has Three Boys

"We have three boys—12, 9, 6. It is Grandma who is the guilty person. She lives in our town and comes to see us at least once a week. And the boys grow up to see how when ever they go to see her, which is about once a week. The oldest boy has always been favorite and she has been lucky enough to buy him nice gifts, which would be just fine if she would have much money and we do not see the boys hurry, but she always never gives anything to the other boys. Every time a time comes to buy something for them Grandma loves them, too, but she never says why doesn't she give us something, too?

"Besides the gift problem she selects relationships profoundly affect the lives of millions of people. An employer can put thousands off the payroll, a union put thousands on the street, and either can discriminate against a race. The church cannot discregard the problems created by these relations fair overlook their effects upon men, women, and children. The Christian gospel affirms that men are brothers because all are created in the image of God and each is important in his sight—Clearly the church must reject both the idea that most employers are greedy conspirators who combine in gigantic soulless corporate entities, and the idea that organizations of employees are usually a rabble led by demagogues. The church recognizes that the individual is a part of many groups almost from the cradle to the grave. He is part of a family, a school, a lunch-club, the roundhouse crowd. But the church will always appeal to the conscience of the single person and call upon him to assert in his group what that conscience says, even in the fact of hostility of that group—With a sound knowledge of actual relations between employers and employees, the church can present the community with the demand that men shall go beyond expediency, or even bare justice, and shall work for a partnership based on Christian good-will."

As a first step in the development of a national program of recreation, ultimately to be carried out in thousands of rural Roman Catholic parishes across the United States, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, of which Monsignor L. G. Ligutti, of Des Moines, Iowa, is the executive, recently held a conference of rural leaders of the Church at Camp Aurora, Walworth, Wis. There were lectures on the philosophy of the Catholic church as it relates to rural culture, and technical demonstrations and training in the fields of folk dancing, group dancing, group singing, dramatics, dramatics, family play, and stage techniques. It is part of an overall plan of the Conference for improving rural life in America.

Dr. C. T. Yang, president of Fukien Union Theological Seminary, Foochow, China, is authority for this story. The pastor of the Tang Tau Church, Foochow, is a young Chinese, just two years out of seminary. He has been making daily visits to the local jail and ministering to a group of communist students who were placed there by local police. For one thing, he gets DDT and sprays their cells—a service greatly appreciated. Recently they confessed to him that only their arrest stopped them from burning down his church, and kidnapping him. Now they are interested in Christianity and the service it gives the Tang Tau Church is too small to hold the Sunday morning congregation, and the Evangelistic Team are busy every day.

Keeping pace with the rapid growth of population in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California—which now have 3,500,000 more people than in 1940—the National Lutheran Council has voted in the establishment of more than 100 new Lutheran churches in these states in recent years. A total of 150 other communities in these states are being surveyed for possible future Lutheran services.

Ex-soldiers and ex-sailors, especially those who have been prisoners of war, are being sought by the German Evangelical Church's "inner" or "home" mission for training as lay preachers for the churches of Germany, it is reported from Hanover. Bishop Hanns Lilje heads the proposed training school which will "provide short courses for laymen who will remain in their professions but will be prepared to witness for their faith to their fellow professional men and women." Modern psychology and related subjects will be taught at the institute.

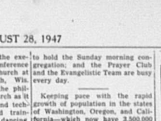
News In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

In a Labor Day message to be read in Protestant churches in connection with observance of the day, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America says in part: "The relations between workers and employers—whether in factory, or on farm, in office or in store—create some of the most important problems of our time. The decisions of responsible men and women in

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



Lerman's Sam Sweep

Clearance Summer Dresses

WOMENS & MISSES

Play Clothes

1-3 to 1-2 OFF

REGULAR LOW PRICES

Slacks, slacks suits, play suits, shorts, bathing suits, beach cloths, etc., all at reductions of one-half off the regular low price.

$3 $5

Two great groups priced for Clearance. Rayons and sheer cottons in favorite styles for today. Values to $5.95 in these two groups. All sizes for women and misses but not in every style.

BLOUSES

SUMMER SKIRTS

$1 1.50 1.50 $2

Collections of summer blouses that were priced to $2.95. Whites, pastels and neat patterns. For women and misses.

Lightweight skirts in gay plaids and popular cottons. Ideal for matching that blouse or skirt. 24 to 30.

Midseason Coats Suits and Toppers

$7 $10

Here are exceptional values. . . . and values to $19.95 in this great event group. Buy now for the remainder of the summer season.

RAYON PANTIES AND BRIEFS

Womens and misses fine rayon. Elastic at waist. 69c quality. 49c

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS

Cleverly styled broadcloths and crinkled crepes. 2 for $1. 2 to 6x. 59c

2½ TO 4 YARD DRESS REMNANTS

Sheer cottons and a host of other fabrics worth to $1.98 a yard. 1.29

MEN'S WHITE ATHLETIC SHORTS

Sanforized broadcloths and pajama checks. Boxer style with elastic at waist. Sizes 28 to 42. Regularly 69c. 49c

MEN'S SPORTS OR DRESS SHIRTS

Two groups to choose from. White, plain colors and neat patterns. Long or short sleeve sport shirts. 14½ to 17. Values to $3.95. 1.27 2.69

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Sanforized slacks for dress, sport and work. Well tailored and full cut throughout. Neat colors and patterns. 28 to 50. Values to $7.95. 3.88

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS

Sanforized pinchecks and others that were priced to $2.95. Full cut and sturdily tailored. Sizes 28 to 50 for men and young men. 29 to 42. 1.98

Boys' Slack Suits

VALUES TO $4

2.98

Sanforized twills and broadcloths. Shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. Full cut slacks. Tan and blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS TROUSERS

Some Were Up To $2.98 1.49

Sanforized herringbones and twills for sports, work and school wear. They're full cut and well tailored. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Sport Shirts

They're $1.98 values. 1.49

Sanforized broadcloth sport shirts with short sleeves for play and work. Full cut and well tailored. Two breast pockets.

Men's Slack Suits

Values to $5.95 3.98

Final clearance. Sanforized and vat dyed poplins in sunfast blue or tan. Turn down collar and two breast pockets on shirts. Pleated front trousers. Small, medium or large.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Values to $12 at this special clearance price. Dressy gabardines, tropicals and sharkskins. Sizes 29 to 50.

6.88

Clearance

VALUES TO 69c

TURKISH TOWELS

Highly absorbent towels. White or white with colored border

49c

JUMBO TOWELS

Extra large highly absorbent turkish towels. 81.19 values. White and fancies.

79c

Clearance

LADIES WHITE PURSES

$2.98 and $3.95 Values.

Special Plus Tax 1.00

One Lot

CHILDRENS ANKLETS

Large Sizes only. 49c Values.

15c

BOYS POLO SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 14 only. 98c Value.

69c

CHILDRENS PRINT DRESSES

$3.95 Value. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

Special 2.49

Clearance

Full Fashioned RAYON HOSE 69c

48 or 51-gauge full fashioned rayon hose in summer shades. Regular $1.19 values. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Sanforized Harvest Jackets, 38 to 46. $1.98
Harvest Hast for men and boys. Two groups. 25c 39c
Swim Trunks, all wool. Men and boys. $1.49 values. $1.00
Swim Trunks, wool knit and boxer prints. $2.49 values. $1.50

Lerman Bros.

INCORPORATED

Tobacco Knives and Spears

Electric Fans At Reduced Prices

CANNING SUPPLIES

Pressure Canners

Cold Pack Canners

WASHING MACHINES

Are Becoming More Plentiful

See Our Selection Before You Buy

COLE

HARDWARE COMPANY

Kentucky State Fair

For color . . . romance . . . pageantry

- HORSE SHOW—The best show horses in the country will perform.
- COUNTY EXHIBITS—Kentucky's natural, industrial and agricultural resources.
- LIVESTOCK—The finest purebred livestock in Kentucky and the nation.
- FARM MACHINERY—The largest exhibit in Fair history, showing newest equipment.
- WOMEN'S DEPT.—Back in all its pre-war glory, featuring household crafts and craftsmanship.
- M & M BLDG.—Exhibits of lasting interest, including Mary Meek Atkinson Museum, etc., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture exhibit on modern-day farm life.

And you'll have a lot of fun at the Fair, too, the kind all members of the family will enjoy. Plan to spend State Fair Week in Louisville.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
FAIRGROUNDS · LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY · SEPTEMBER 7 THRU 13

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Pressure Canners
Cold Pack Canners
Electric Fans At Reduced Prices

NOW $9.95

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

Catholic Information

IS THE GOLDEN RULE SUFFICIENT?

"Creeds and dogmas mean nothing to me," declares a leader in my religion." A common statement. A dangerous tendency which bodes ill for the human soul and for the good of our soul and for the good of our country.

With the Golden Rule no real Christian has any quarrel. It is Christ's own commandment "to thy neighbor as thyself." But is all that God commanded? Is all that all that Christ taught in his three years of missionary life?

No Bible student—no true Christian—will concede this, nor can any help but deplore a condition today which enables mere man, with his vaunted freedom of conscience, to cast aside one by one God's eternal tenets, finding himself at last with only the Golden Rule—which he too often follows only from innate sense of decency and from a desire to maintain the respect of his fellowmen.

The Catholic church with its positive creed, its absolute dogmas, its uncompromising adherence to certain tenets, has not only existed basically unchanged throughout the ages, but has flourished in all parts of the world, under all sorts of conditions and forms of rule. The unbiased thinker, all this must cause a wonderment and a desire to know the Catholic secret of success.

There is no Catholic secret. Everything Catholic is open for the world to inspect, dissect, to ask questions about, with a demand for the authority and reasonableness of the answer.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

The Redemptorist Fathers St. John Mission House 617 E. Main Street Carlisle, Kentucky

Ritz Theatre

ENDS TODAY

"The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf"

FRI. AND SAT.

2nd Hit

ZANE GREY'S CODE of the WEST

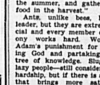
with JAMES WARREN

SUN. AND MON.

TUES., WED. AND THUR.

GREGORY PECK JOAN BENNETT THE MACOMBER AFFAIR

2nd Hit



FRI. AND SAT.

"LASH"LA RUE AL "STUBBY" KAY

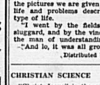
Border Feud

PRODUCERS RELEASING CORPORATION

2nd Hit

Dale EVANS Raymond HATTON

SUN. AND MON.



2nd Hit

"Her Sister's Secret"

—with—

Nancy Coleman Margaret Lindsay

Wise Words About Work

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The International Sunday School Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 31 is based on Exodus 20:8-11; 35:1-3; 18:9; 19:15; 23:29; 24:30-34; 36:13-16; Deut. 5:12-15; Ephesians 5:12, the Memory Verse being: *Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.* Exodus 20:8. *Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.* Eccl. 9:10.

ALL THROUGH the scriptures we have great lessons taught by example from Nature. Our lesson today, for instance, refers to the necessary activity of ants. Ants are native to almost all countries. Temperate and tropical, and their habits have always been a subject of interest, so Solomon used a very apt reference when he said: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise: Which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, Provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest."

Ants, unlike bees, have no leader, but they are quick to recall and every member of a colony works hard. Work was Adam's punishment for disobedience, and portrayal of the curse of knowledge. Sluggards—those who refuse to consider work a hardship, but if there is anything that brings out the worst in people, sometimes they are in the wrong environment, or job. It takes a clever in thinking of such excuses. Solomon tells us:

"The sluggard saith, There is a lion in the way; a lion is in the streets.

"As the door turneth upon his hinges, so doth the slothful upon his bed.

"The slothful hideth his hand in his bosom; it grieveth him to bring it again to his mouth.

"The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason."

Men of the farms round the same center and cannot be separated from it. They move but do not move forward. So the slothful have a distaste for any thing that, but will not be torn from his bed," one commentator has marked.

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep," we read in Ecclesiastes. Almost every person desires riches, and many do strive for it, but few wealthy he would be happy. As a matter of fact, the riches often come with wealth often quite outstrips that of.

Our Memory Verse sums up the chapter's theme: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

"And lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down.

"Then I beheld and considered it well: I looked upon it, and received instruction."

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. Eccl. 9:10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday.

The Golden Text is "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." (John 3:17)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Serillis is the following from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time: the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." (John 1:18)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The supremacy of Spirit was the foundation on which Jesus built his divine system, and points to the religion of Love. Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to follow the Christ-spirit, to follow in Christ's example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."