The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00. Out of State, $2.50

Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas county.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949

Go To Sunday School Sunday

It has been very popular to talk about the importance of saving our American way of life. As a matter of fact, the only way we can lose it is for the American people themselves to become so negligent in exercising the rights and privileges they have under our form of government that the liberties they take for granted will go by default.

We have to work at being Americans if we wish to perpetuate the blessings left to us by our forefathers. American parents must strive to help develop character in their children, which is necessary to combat enemies both from within and without our borders.

The essential qualifications for the perpetuation of our representative form of government is character, and that is developed on a foundation of religious teaching.

Sunday is Go-To-Sunday-School-Day in Kentucky. This is an important day within our Commonwealth. However, helping develop character in children through some form of religious training cannot be delegated by parents to someone else. Character building must begin in the home.

Sunday will be a good time to reawaken old-fashioned ideas by going to Sunday School with the entire family, and thereby helping counteract the teachings of alien, godless ideologies.

Worthy Competitors

In one month, early this year, three related events of importance occurred. The Idaho legislature repealed a special class tax on chain stores which had been in existence since 1933. The Governor signed the bill.

A tax of this kind was proposed in the North Dakota legislature. The House defeated it by a vote of 62 to 48.

In Montana, a bill was offered to increase the amount of that state's tax on the chains. The legislature's Revenue and Taxation Committee recommended that it be defeated. The House unanimously sustained that recommendation.

An experienced observer of chain store operations had this to say about the trend: "What has happened is that the chains have given a convincing demonstration of their merits in many different areas. They have shown that they are not only good merchants, which is, of course, their primary function, but good citizens; that they provide important outlets for producers and manufacturers; that they are desirable tenants for property owners, considerate employers of labor, and liberal advertisers in newspapers and other media; and last but perhaps most important of all in connection with the point under consideration, that they are worthy competitors. They have converted most former critics into warm friends and champions."

To that might be added the undeniable fact that a chain store tax is in reality a tax against consumers—and that any measure which interferes with the processes of fair and free competition hits us all in the pocketbook. A class tax against the chains is just as indefensible as a class tax against the independents would be.

Congress Frowns Upon Tax Increases

As the Wall Street Journal puts it, "Congressional and Treasury tax experts think the chances of some tax increase legislation in 1949 are good enough to justify painstaking spadework on new levies." But, it goes, on whether or not Congress will favor tax boosts won't be known until May, when the annual budget resolution is passed and the lawmakers have a better idea of future income and outgo.

So far, Congress has turned a frowning face on all pleas for higher taxes. The recent downturn in business, with its adverse effect on employment, has tended to strengthen this attitude. A few of the lawmakers have said hopefully that it might even be possible to put modest tax reductions into effect. Senator George, the conservative chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, is strongly opposed to digging deeper into the taxpayers' pockets. Representative Doughton, chairman of the equally powerful House Ways & Means Committee, also takes a dim view of higher taxes. But both these key figures, along with a majority of the members of House and Senate, are convinced that a balanced budget is necessary.

The hope is that Congress will trim its sails to the wind—that it will write a budget which can be met by the estimated revenues from present taxes. The voluminous reports of the Hoover Commission, covering every phase and branch of the Federal government, are designed to show specifically how the administrative cost of government can be substantially reduced, without in any way imperiling policies and functions. If the reports were accepted in toto, and their recommendations adopted, the annual saving would be about $3,000,000,000—more than enough to cover any conceivable present deficit. However, the reports have not been well received in all Congressional quarters. They would reduce patronage, log-rolling, and other popular practices. So it remains to be seen just how much action will result.

If taxes are increased, how will it be done? The ideas which are most in the limelight now include small increases in corporate profits, on individual incomes above the $5,500 level, and on estates and gifts. But, in each case, there is a wealth of opposition. The mood of the country, as a whole, seems to be that we're paying plenty as it is.

The plight of the taxpayer is made tougher by the fact that states and cities are also out for more money. Some municipalities have income taxes and others are considering them. The result is a growing overlapping of taxes at the expense of purchasing power.

—ICM—

Adolescence is when children start bringing up their parents.

—ICM—

Some fellows manage to hit the nail on the hand every time.

—ICM—

If they keep raising the postal charges, perhaps they'll finally get around to buying some new Post Office pens.

—ICM—

Don't get caught in sour own mouth-trap.

—ICM—

Pursuit of happiness is complicated by not knowing when you've found it.

—ICM—

Hammering hardens steel but crumbles putty. Can you take it?

Here Abouts - - -
- - - With Emily Asbury

One of the nicest things that has happened around Carlisle in a long time, in one sense of the word, is the forthcoming V. F. W. Horse Show. It represents advertising of the highest calibre. It's the stuff!

In the same vein, Lew Tyrer is really knocking himself out trying to make a "go" of the horse show. So, if you don't find him in his usual "stamping grounds" you'll know he's out "hitting" the local boys for a little "do-re-mi."

John D. Power, Keller Hughes, Billy Layson, Walter Huddleson, Chester Ockerman, Junior Buntin, Elmo Marshall and Estill Walton are also out to raise money for the June 7th event.

Certainly the only way to put this thing over big is whole-hearted cooperation and support by Nicholas countians. It will be our day to howl, so let's!

—EA—

"Grandfather" Stanley Galbraith was telling me the other day about how curious his little grandchild, Stanley, was. Seems Lon had barely stepped out in the back yard before . . . bang! . . . young "Nan", as he calls himself, fell in the stop bucket, of all places!

Holding up both hands, he called, "See, Mommie, see - 'Nan' fell in the slop". Bless his heart, he's so cute.

—HA—

Well, we've got the ball rolling now! Raymond "Fatty" King is planning to have a **bowling alley** in connection with his new ice plant now under construction.

Bowling, one of the most popular forms of recreation, is really going great guns in Cynthiana, where high schoolers have formed bowling leagues.

Now, if we can just get this playground movement under way, everything will be rosie. Lake Milersburg, for instance, they have a well-organized, well-attended softball park that draws heavily from Nicholas county. If our park was that well organized, then we would reap the proceeds and interest that goes out of our capital county, like some other trade I could mention. . . . You know what I mean . . .

—EA—

A couple or three weeks ago, maybe longer, I mentioned that "So Dear Is My Heart" was a show that everybody would enjoy. Now, if you do go, don't sit down and expect to see a movie that will revolutionize picture business, cause you'll be disappointed. But, it's just so good every so often, to see a clean, simple, **real** show like this one.

The kids will like it because several times Walt Disney uses cartoon characters to liven things up. The technicolor is beautiful.

So, if you've ever had a pet lamb, you'll get a kick out of the movie "Tom" is showing here this coming Sunday and Monday. It's a "dilly" of a show, now!

("Tom" didn't get me to write this!)

—HA—

Report Card Time, huh?

High school youngsters
Often impress
One as doing little
But adolesce . . . . . R. W. A.

—EA—

Remember that sign that used to be down at the bottom of the Brayfield hill? It had a real sweet, simple little thought—"Welcome To Carlisle, The Little Town With A Big Heart". Well, one Hallowe'en several years ago, it was the target of some pranksters. Another sign was made and erected on the concrete about a mile out of town. It met a similar fate.

Since the third time is supposedly "charmed" and the thought conveyed bears repeating, it might be an idea for a girl or boy scout project to replace it. Or even the Future Farmers, who were responsible for its origin. It was good advertising and maybe it might even convince somebody. Who knows?—That's all—

Mrs. Margaret Conley Honored At City School Chapel Program

April 25, 1929

Mrs. Margaret Conley was given a pleasant surprise at chapel exercises of the Carlisle City school last Wednesday when Supt. E. E. Plantiel presented Mrs. Conley with a gold pin on behalf of Mrs. B. M. Starks, Louisville, state president of the Kentucky Parent-Teacher Association.

—2—

A letter mailed at the Carlisle postoffice in January, 1902, by William B. Metcalfe of Huntington, W. Va., was returned to Carlisle last week after remaining in the postoffice at Hunting ton for 27 years and was forwarded to Mr. Metcalfe at Decatur, Ga., where he now resides.

—2—

C. V. Snapp, for the past six years superintendent of the Van Lear school, has recently been elected superintendent of the Jenkins schools. The Jenkins system includes the four towns of Jenkins, Burdine, Dunham and McRoberts.

—2—

John Squires Reed, who has been principal of the Van Lear High school for the past year, has been elected superintendent of the Van Lear school to succeed C. V. Snapp.

—2—

Jesse Wasson was the victim of mysterious attack by two unknown men last Wednesday night in the barn of R. L. Norton, near the old Peoples Warehouse in the western suburbs of town.

—2—

Charles Barnett and Harold Durham left Wednesday for Chicago to take positions for the summer with a tent crew of the Redpath Chautauqua.

—2—

Fire caused by sparks from a chimney ignited the roof of the residence of W. G. P. Ledford on West Main street Tuesday afternoon. The fire department responded to the alarm and extinguished the blaze with slight damage.

—2—

John M. Smitson has been awarded the contract to build two modern residences on the new route to Moorefield. For H. Clay Heilman, Mr. Smitson will construct a brick veneer home and for Robert P. Templeman a frame bungalow.

—2—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. **John** Fay of Covington on April 12, a daughter, Asona Dolores. **Mrs. Fay** is the former Miss Margaret **Stewart** of Carlisle.

MARRIED—Carlos Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watkins, Carlisle, and Miss Elizabeth Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Jolly of Fleming county.

DIED—Mrs. Anna Ritchie, 52. Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Moore, in the East Union community—Mrs. Catherine Cochrane Robertson, 56, at her home in Bethel Monday following a long illness—William Martin King, 48, at his home in Ewing Monday of a heart ailment.

—2—

May 4, 1899

While doctoring a horse Wednesday, T. E. Hutchings was kicked on the head by the animal and painfully injured.

—5—

Thieves broke into warehouse of Charles Wise near town Thursday night and stole bushels of wheat.

—5—

Miss Bessie Boyd returns from West Liberty, where she has been teaching music in college during the past term.

—5—

May term of circuit court opens Monday with Judge W. W. Kimbrough presiding. Thomas H. Shannon foreman of grand jury.

—5—

Sam K. Veach and H. M. Taylor leave for Chattanooga to attend the unveiling of the Kentucky monument in memory of Confederate soldiers.

—5—

Little fox terrier belonging to Chris Frye, which disappeared 23 days before, found in old ice house of W. H. Fritts. The dog had lived without food or water for 23 days and was almost dead.

—5—

Ten shares of Deposit Bank stock belonging to the estate of the late John C. Hardy sold at public auction Saturday at average price of $131 per share. W. B. Ratliff purchasing five shares and Dr. Cook of Georgetown, five.

—5—

At a meeting of city school board Thursday, Prof. W. F. Ramey was re-elected as principal of the school with the following teachers: C. F. Martin, Miss Mabelle Scott, Miss Sallie McIntire, Miss Nannie Colville, Miss Nancy Tribble, Mrs. J. P. Mann and Miss Lutie Fisher.

—5—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Small of Needmore, twin daughters.

DIED—Mrs. Eliza Hill, 80, at her home near Crayton on April 30.

Say You Saw it in The Mercury

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wilt

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

WALK, NO CANE & LINIMENT DEPT.—"Do you remember me?" the husky young man stopped up and asked . . . he was Elwood Jaeger, Al and Helen's boy, a little 7th grade pupil of mine when I was teaching school in Independence, now an education senior at U. K. where he is studying to be a teacher himself . . . an oddball—is one who can recall when the Will Rogers program, not Stop the Music, was the excuse usually given for not going to church Sunday night.

When I was a youngster living in Paris, Ky., Another kid, Edward F. Prichard Jr., now a prominent Kentucky attorney, was known as Sonny . . . Sonny spent much of his boyhood down at the courthouse talking to lawyers and officials, picking up information that later would aid him in his legal career . . . but I don't believe he ever did learn how to shinny up a flagpole . . .

In a town where I once lived, some of the fellows used to flip a coin with Bob the Barber for the price of a haircut—"two bits (the regular price) or nothing" . . . and poor Bob couldn't understand why he never seemed to get ahead . . . when we are young we think we know it all, as we grow older we begin to wonder a bit, and when at last old age approaches—ah, then comes the awful truth . . .

My Dad, probably to keep me from acquiring the habit (which he did), never smoked at home . . . It wasn't till I was in college and happened one day to walk in on the old rascal, with a sheepish grin on his face and a lighted cigar between his fingers, that I learned he had been smoking as long as I was old . . . advice on how to live to be 100, from Mrs. Eliza-beth Safford, 105, of Takoma Park, Md: "Have a procession of young friends" . . . can any of my readers send me an old-fashioned formula for treating poison ivy? . . . modern methods don't work on my good wife, who gets that itchy feeling by just strolling near a clump of the pretty three-leafed vine.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Lacey Gaffney

"The profession of law is the only aristocratic element which can be amalgamated without violence with the natural elements of democracy, and which can be advantageously and permanently combined with them."

De Toqueville, famous French scholar and statesman, wrote the foregoing truthful lines in his "Democracy in America" a century ago.

Certainly legal minds have guided the destiny of this nation from its birth until today, and what might have become of the American republic without them is hard to imagine.

All my life I have heard people sweet at lawyers, saying they serve the public only when they have something to gain, and most of my life I have found the contrary to be true.

(Continued on page 3)

Time You Hollered "Uncle," Joe

Lerman's Advance Showing and Sale

SUMMER DRESSES

Dresses for Most Every Occasion in a Most Delightful Array of favorite colors and prints

WESTERN UNION

Check on Delivery

Collect on Delivery

Time Filed

NEW YORK 20 N.Y. 1949 APR 26 PM 5 EDA

ALMOND M. POMEROY NY 20=

LERMAN BROS=

ATTENTION MR. M. J. SCHRAUB ADV. MGR. HAVE MADE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS FROM HIGH GRADE MANUFACTURERS OF BETTER DRESSES THAT WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR SEVERAL DOLLARS MORE STOP WOULD ORDINARILY SELL FOR SEVERAL DOLLARS MORE STOP SUGGEST ADVERTISING THESE AT 8.95 OR 2 FOR $17 IMMEDIATELY STOP. AM SURE WOMEN WILL BE WRACED AT THE STYLES AND MATERIALS OF THESE SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES AND SURPRISED AT THIS LOW PRICE=

HARRY MARGULES READY TO WEAR BUYER

Smart Bemberg Sheers
Colorful Tissue Ginghams
Fine Pima Broadcloths
Attractive Tissue Crepes
Crepe and Print Combinations
Popular End-to-End Madras
Smartly Embroidered Eyelets
Two-Tone Combinations
Favorite Russian Cordes

Values to $12.95

8.95 2 FOR $17

Whatever your choice of style, color or material . . . you'll find it in this large and complete selection of Summer dresses. Cleverly styled one or two-piece models, boleros, tiered skirts, flared, pleated and other fashion favorites. Every color, combination or print you could wish for is in this group.

SIZES 9-15, 10-20 16½-24½, 38-44

Use Lerman's Lay-Away Plan

A small down payment will hold your selection. Pay for it conveniently on Lerman's Lay-Away Plan.

Lerman Bros.

Paris Theatre
Paris, Kentucky

FRI. and SAT.
BROUGHT THRILLINGLY TO LIFE BY THE MAKERS OF "CANON CITY"
HE WALKED BY NIGHT
An EAGLE LION FILMS Presentation

2nd Hit
TIM HOLT in "GUN SMUGGLERS"

SUN. and MON.
John Wayne
WAKE OF THE RED WITCH
co-starring Gail RUSSELL

TUES. and WED.
LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "Pardon My Sarong"

2nd Hit
Linda Darnell - Rex Harrison
Unfaithfully Yours

Bourbon Theatre
Paris, Kentucky

FRI. and SAT.
MYSTERY-MEXICO
William Lundigan • Jacqueline White

2nd Hit
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE RENEGADES of SONORA

SUN. and MON.
RED SKELTON
A Southern Yankee

2nd Hit
JOHNNY MACK BROWN LAW OF THE WEST
Max TERHUNE

Kentucky On The March

(Continued from page 2)

There is not a community betterment project in Kentucky in this good year 1949 that cannot get the free services of a lawyer for the asking. And every civic organization can use the sound advice of a good lawyer quite often.

Here in western Kentucky lawyers have been generous with their professional work in farmers' organizations—farm bureaus, cooperatives, protective organizations for the apprehension and prosecution of thieves.

Recently the Committee for Henderson City and County pickets, you are told repeatedly to see your doctor when anything gets the matter with you. Few times if any have you been urged to see a lawyer when you have business deals to make.

Not long ago a man in our county bought a farm for $10,000. Several months later he dug up the deed and read it. It didn't seem to be exactly right, so he took it to a lawyer. He had paid his good money for the life interest of a dying woman 79 years old and nothing more. For a nominal fee a lawyer would have saved the man a $10,000 headache.

Another man bought a filling station. Paid $5,000 for the real estate and equipment and $4,000 for "good will." Later he got to wondering if he hadn't been gold-bricked, and consulted a lawyer. The lawyer told him he had paid four thousand bucks for two words that didn't mean anything tangible or intangible, because the filling station carried with it all possible good will that could be involved.

To civic organizations and to individuals I'd say: See your lawyer.

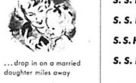
They call Grandma in a distant city

...chat with Jillifer off at college

It's the Jones' Night to go Visiting

Like the Jones', countless families keep home ties warm and close through regular visits by Long Distance Telephone. It's such a comforting means of keeping in touch with those you love; such a quick, easy way to span the miles; many new circuits and switchboards have been added and 90% of all calls now go through while you hold the line.

Get the Long Distance Telephone habit. "Voice visits" with out-of-town relatives and friends mean so much—yet cost so little.



...drop in on a married daughter miles away

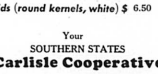
Someone, somewhere, is waiting and wanting to talk to you. Call them tonight by Long Distance Telephone.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Only Southern States Hybrids offer this Double Guarantee!

GUARANTEE NO. 1—Assures you that Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn is exactly as represented in purity, germination, weight, variety and weed content. The Hybrid Seed contained in the bags you buy was grown from tested foundation seed and was thoroughly detasseled and carefully processed. After the seed is planted, Southern States will remove the portion of them is defective evidence that the seed was not of high quality, but in no case will be liable for more than the purchase price of the seed.

GUARANTEE NO. 2—"The Replant Agreement". Should a poor stand result from the use of Southern States Hybrid Corn from causes other than floods, high water, and hail damage and it is necessary to prepare the ground a second time, Southern States will furnish sufficient seed to replant the crop at no cost to the patron; but in no case will be liable for more than the seed necessary for the one replanting of the Southern States Hybrid Seed requiring replacement.



All of these hybrids carry the Double Guarantee!

S. S. Hybrids (flat kernels, yellow) $ 9.50
S. S. Hybrids (flat kernels, white) . . $10.50
S. S. Hybrids (round kernels, yellow) $ 5.50
S. S. Hybrids (round kernels, white) $ 6.50

Your SOUTHERN STATES **Carlisle Cooperative**

Ellisville—

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe and children and Mrs. Nancye Vaughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Carlisle spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith Prather and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Prather and children of Lexington were Sunday guests.

Miss Lois Mann of K. F. O. S., Midway, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snapp of Lexington were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Richard Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curtis and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Curtis and family near Blue Licks.

Scrub Grass—

By James P. Minton

Bobby Bowles spent a few hours Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mrs. Ruth E. Minton spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Sophia M. Bowles and son, Bobby.

Mrs. Edd Crawford and Mrs. Roy Crawford and two children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton, Miss Julie Mynear, Mrs. Lutie Cronan and son, John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen and Miss Judie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mrs. C. L. Tapp spent a few hours Saturday with Mrs. Stella Hamilton.

Miss Anna Mae Hughes, Miss Bobbie Swartz, Mr. Myrte Evans and Raymond Crawford were in Renfro Valley Saturday night.

Miss Bobbie Swartz spent the weekend with Miss Anna Mae Hughes.

Hooktown—

Miss Daisy Ritchie C-8

Mrs. Bertie Rogers and two children of Covington and Mr. Will Rogers and wife of Newport were Easter guests of Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Marshell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waits Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Hyatt, and family at Paris.

Bill Ritchie spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Ritchie.

Mrs. Bertie Rogers and two children of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers of near Centerville.

Mrs. Mary Florence Thomas of Indiana and Mrs. Ella Ward Baker of Tennessee spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Pitchie.

One hundred and twenty-two persons were present in Sunday school at Indian Creek Christian Church Easter Sunday.

School children enjoyed a three day vacation last week, being K. T. A. week.

Mrs. Wood Monson returned home last Sunday from the Harrison Memorial hospital after several weeks treatment but she is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook. Ralph Cook of Transylvania College, Lexington, also spent the Easter holidays with his parents. Several other relatives were present.

Francis Lee Heflin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Bus Taylor.

Myers—

Mrs. Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Camer- and daughter, Rosemary, Kathvisiting his sisters, Mrs. Willie Swartz and Mrs. Will Kimes, and brother, Mr. Kelly Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford and daughter, Rosemary,, Kathleen Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford and family at Blue Licks.

Mr. Lacy George of Trinity, Ky., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letton George. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Shrout and three children of Covington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shroud.

Mrs. Eunice Mitchell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Rose, and Mrs. Rose in Indiana.

Most popular subject with GI's taking correspondence courses is radio and other forms of communication. Engineering is next most popular.

Polly Has Money in the Bank

Or is she only repeating what everybody else is saying . . . that planning and saving now is the best way of building a wonderful and happy future for the entire family!

First National Bank of Carlisle
Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

Spring Festival Of Values!

APRIL 28th to MAY 4th

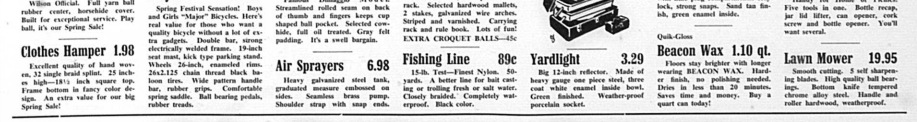
Six Big Sale Days — Hundreds of Values

BARGAINS!!

Monarch Roaster Ranges Were 299.95. Now 279.95

Monarch Standard Ranges Were 247.50. Now 229.50

Monarch Combination Coal and Electric Ranges Were 289.95. Now 257.50



Sprinkling Can 8-Quart size, removable head so can be used as radiator filler can. one piece snout. It's leak proof. Special— 1.89

Major League **Baseball** 1.29 Each — Wilson Official. Full yarn ball rubber center, horsehide cover. Built for exceptional service. Play ball, it's our Spring Sale!

Clothes Hamper 1.98 — Excellent quality of hand woven, 32 single braid splint. 25 inches high—18½ inch square top. Frame bottom in fancy color design. An extra value for our big Spring Sale!

Clothes Basket 1.49 — Woven maple and elm. Heavy splint bottom. Sturdy canvas handles, oblong style. Square style also.

Broom Rakes 98c — Clean up the yard easily with this 18-tine spring steel rake. Will not wear sharp. 26-inch sweep. 50-inch wood handle. Self-cleaning.

Official **Softballs** 1.19 Each — Compressed Kapoc center, wound with high grade cotton yarn. Select cowhide cover. Double stitched white linen thread.

Bicycles 39.95 — Spring Festival Sensation! Boys and Girls "Major" Bicycles. Here's real value for those who want a quality bicycle without a lot of extra gadgets. Double bar, strong electrically welded frame. 19-inch seat mast, kick type parking stand. Wheels 26-inch, enameled rims. 26x2.125 chain thread black balloon tires. Wide pattern handle bar, rubber grips. Comfortable spring saddle. Ball bearing pedals, rubber treads.

5 ft. by 8 ft. **Curtain Stretcher** 3.49 — Clear ponderosa pine with self-squaring corners, and adjusting bar gauge. Simplifies curtain stretching. Rustproof hardware, nickel brass pins. Continuous printed measuring rule. Built for years of service.

Garden Hose 3.19 — 25-ft. Fine garden hose for long service at an unusually low price. Rayon cord construction for strength, ribbed cover. Get Now for summer.

Fielder's Glove 5.89 ea. — Famous Dimaggio Model. Streamlined rolled seam on back of thumb and fingers keeps cup shaped ball pocket. Selected horsehide, full oil treated. Gray felt padding. It's a swell bargain.

Air Sprayers 6.98 — Heavy galvanized steel tank, graduated measure embossed on sides. Seamless brass pump. Shoulder strap with snap ends.

Fishing Rods 4.69 — One-piece solid steel, semi-square rod. Cadmium finish tip joint. Black adaptor with stainless steel guides and top. Strong aluminum offset handle with screw locking reel seat. Cork grip and plastic forward grip. 4½ foot rod.

Croquet Sets 6.69 — Four-ball set, complete with rack. Selected hardwood mallets, 2 stakes, galvanized wire arches. Striped and varnished. Carrying rack and rule book. Lots of fun! EXTRA CROQUET BALLS—45c

Fishing Line 89c — 15-lb. Test—Finest Nylon. 50-yards. Long lasting for bait casting or trolling fresh or salt water. Closely braided. Completely waterproof. Black color.

Yardlight 3.29 — Big 12-inch reflector. Made of heavy gauge one piece steel. Ivory coat white enamel inside bowl. Green finished. Weather-proof porcelain socket.

Step Ladders 3.98 — 5-foot ladder, good quality stock. Corrugated top step. Rub under steps for extra strength. Smooth finish. A real buy!

All Steel—Colorful Porch or Lawn **Chairs** 5.49 — Large size, heavy formed seat and shaped back with stamped design and turned edges. Tubular steel frames with no side sway or tipping. Well built chairs for summer comfort. In attractive Green or Red with white trim.

Tackle Boxes 3.79 — One-piece steel, reinforced cover and bottom. Waterfite construction. Two cantilever trays, one with nine plug compartments. Key lock, strong snaps. Sand tan finish, green enamel inside.

Quik-Gloss **Beacon Wax** 1.10 qt. — Floors stay brighter with longer wearing BEACON WAX. Harder finish, no polishing needed. Dries in less than 20 minutes. Saves time and money. Buy a quart can today!

8 Cup Aluminum **Coffee Maker** 2.98 — Brilliant lifetime finish. Splash proof top. Pours from any side. Stainless steel adjustable bands. Easy to clean. Makes delicious coffee. Heat proof handle.

Can Opener 19c — Handy for Home or Picnics! Five tools in one. Bottle recap, jar lid lifter, can opener, cork screw and bottle opener. You'll want several.

Lawn Mower 19.95 — Smooth cutting. 5 self sharpening blades. High quality ball bearings. Bottom knife tempered chrome alloy steel. Handle and roller hardwood, weatherproof.

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