The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor

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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, JUNE 8, 1950

Six Trillion Dollars

James A. Farley, who was once Postmaster General under the late President Roosevelt, recently said that the cost of government must be reduced "even if some people get hurt in the process . . . . We have got to have men in Congress who look to the need for a sound national economy with a balanced budget, and a little less concern for what certain communities and particular departments are demanding."

Mr. Farley then discussed federal grants to the states and said, "If this goes on, the states will gradually give up all of their responsibilities and the Federal government will absorb them. The result will not be a Federal system such as was set up under our constitution but a centralized unitary government which can never fit the 48 individual requirements and special conditions of a country as broad as this one."

Mr. Farley also said that operation of the Federal government will cost the incredible sum of six trillion ($6,000,000,000,000) in the year 2000 if national budgets increase in proportion to the last 50 years!

Much of our spending is made in the name of "security" for the people. Yet how can a nation produce security by bankrupting itself? How can the national welfare be advanced by spending ourselves so far into debt that we will never be able to pay the bill, as dollars become worthless.

National security—like an individual's security—must be based on thrift, on making both ends meet. Jim Farley told the plain and simple truth.

"Rivers, Harbors And Pork"

If anybody still wonders why government costs go up and up, and the deficits get larger and larger—in spite of near-record Federal income—a recent New York Times editorial called "Rivers, Harbors and Pork" will be highly enlightening.

The editorial deals with the courageous and futile effort of Senator Douglas of Illinois to do something about a disgracefully wasteful rivers and harbors bill. The Times wrote: "Mr. Douglas was simply trying to knock out of the bill some 93 items, thereby saving about $840,000,000 in authorizations. There would still have been left an even billion dollars' worth—although the President in his budget message last January did not recommend a single new river or harbor development. But when Mr. Douglas tried to eliminate a $4,000,000 project in Maryland, Senator Tydings of Maryland rose to protest; when Mr. Douglas tried to eliminate a $14,000 project in Alabama, Senator Hill of Alabama rose to protest; when Mr. Douglas tried to eliminate a $913,000 project on the Georgia-Florida border, Senator George of Georgia and Senator Holland of Florida rose to protest. And so it went, the Senate blithely rejecting all of Senator Douglas' proposals . . . . . The full "pork barrel" bill was approved in the Senate, by the overwhelming majority of 53 to 19.

This took place, not at a time when the government was enjoying a handsome surplus—but at a time when the deficit for a single fiscal year may exceed $7,000,000,000. It took place at a time when the danger of run-away inflation—which is always given strong impetus by wasteful government spending—is still present, and no man has any idea what the dollar will buy next year or ten years from now. The Senate's action was, to understate the case, irresponsible.

—ICM—

"The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by some one doing it."—Anon.

—ICM—

"Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the church aisle. Some will walk, down it; others will be carried."—Anon.

Lyric Installing Sound Equipment

Thursday, June 5, 1930

Keeping abreast of the times with the latest in equipment and pictures G. A. Duncan, proprietor of the Lyric Theatre, is installing sound pictures in his theatre this week. The show house will reopen on Thursday night, June 12.

—20—

Approximately 150 men attended the fish fry given by the Men's Class of the Carlisle Christian Church Sunday at the water front Friday and Thursday night.

—20—

Heavy rains last Thursday and Friday nights caused considerable damage to gardens in the lowlands according to reports from various sections of the county.

—20—

While enroute to Carlisle from his home at Miller Station Saturday, the automobile of Leonard Rawlings suddenly burst into flames and was completely destroyed.

—20—

Barbara Fisher, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher, suffered painful burns on the right foot and leg Tuesday night when a pan of boiling water fell off the stove in the kitchen and splashed on her.

—20—

Blue Grass seed stripping has been started throughout this section, but the crop is said to be the shortest in many years.

—20—

Ella Ruth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duncan, of Carlisle, suffered a fracture of the right arm last Tuesday when a horse which she and her younger sister, Dorothy, were riding threw them off at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntin, near East Union.

—20—

Congressman E. R. Kendall, of this county, last week filed with the Secretary of State his declaration papers as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Congress from the Ninth district.

Miss Elizabeth Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cross Shea, who has been a student at Berea College for several years, received her A. B. degree on Monday at the annual commencement.

—20—

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George, Jr., on Saturday, May 31, a daughter, Eloise—to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vice, of near Kincaid, Ohio, formerly of this county, on May 28, a son, Bobby Lee—to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young, on Wednesday night, May 28, a son, Henry Potts Young. This is their third child and second son—Mrs. C. T. Dinsmore received word on Monday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dorrell, of Dallas, Texas, on May 31. Mrs. Dorrell was formerly Miss Christine Harney, of Carlisle.

MARRIED—Mr. Joe Somerville, of Carlisle and Miss Mary Mahey, of Mount County, were married Wednesday morning at Covington —Miss Evelyn Christine Neal and Mr. William Robert Bourne of Flemingsburg, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. P. Moreland in Flemingsburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neal.

DIED—Mrs. Phebe Hildreth, 70, died Wednesday morning at her home near Lickingville. Mrs. Mattie Bruce Poole, widow of the late F. M. Poole, for many years a Carlisle business man, died at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday morning.

—20—

Thursday, June 7, 1900

I. B. Row moves his law office to the new Deposit Bank building.

—50—

Residence of Ben McCord near East Union destroyed by fire Monday morning with all of its contents.

—50—

Dr. Louis Brady rents offices formerly occupied by Kennedy & Williamson and opens dental office.

Dr. Charles F. Norton, native of Carlisle, leaves for San Francisco to assist California State Board of Health in investigation of Bubonic Plaegire.

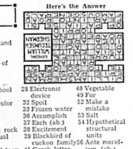
—50—

Bruce Tune resigns position as clerk in Blue Grass Grocery and leaves for Hazel Green, Ky., to make his home with Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. General

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 Pettered Civil War commander, Gen. ——— Sherman
13 Great Lake
14 Knocks
15 Simplicity
16 Telluronium (ab.)
17 Toward
19 Therefore
20 Hypothetical force
21 Street (ab.)
22 Workerwork
23 Tower
29 Iron (symbol)
30 Ear Eastern government
31 Exude
34 Alternating current (ab.)
35 Notion
36 Shouted
42 Symbol for sodium
44 Hot
47 Opera (ab.)
49 Father
50 Indian army (ab.)
51 Southeast (ab.)
53 Yes (Sp.)
55 Dread
57 To the inside
59 Highway
61 He is one of America's ——— men

VERTICAL
1 Moist
2 Anger
3 Long Island (ab.)
4 Permit
5 Measure of area
6 Spar
7 Spock
8 High school (ab.)
9 Bright color
10 Mother
11 Donkey
12 Seine
18 Mineral rock
20 Individual
23 Dined
24 Nastiest term
25 Animal
26 We
27 Rode (slang)
28 Ethyl (ab.)
29 Electronic device
32 Spoil
33 Frozen water
36 Accomplish
37 Each (ab.)
38 Mineral rock
39 Individual
40 Dined
41 Nastiest term
43 Animal
45 We
46 Rode (slang)
48 Vegetable
52 Make a mistake
53 Salt
54 Hypothetical structural
55 Exists
56 Ere
60 On account (ab.)

STRICTLY FRESH

"HE word "notary" comes from the Latin "notarium," which was that sort of an ancient Roman office we used to write "Notary Public" after the name of some evening filmanatics.

For years of the future will we have with us the "Notary Public Stuff"? Well, we hope not.

any motorist who examines the cross tread on his tires will be convinced it must be going somewhere.

• • •

To the list of criminals who will soon be smoked out we may add the name of Dr. Fureman who got 13,000 cigars from a Camden, N. J., wholesaler.

• • •

The Hancock County Farm Bureau received 303 bushels of hybrid seed corn.

College Radio Schedule

From the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, comes the schedule of broadcasting over radio station WHAS at 12:30 p. m. Scheduled are: Tuesday, June 12, John Matthews, "Tell the Lawyer to Write Wills"; June 13, G. B. Byers, "Farm Building Used for Profitable Production"; June 14, Bruce Poundstone, "Feed and Fertilizer Labeling"; June 15, Leonard Josephson, "The 1950 Corn Crop," and June 16 Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People." On Saturday, June 17, at 10:45 a. m., Miss Florence Imlay will discuss, "Ways to Use Spring Fruits."

Over radio station WAVE at 5:45 p. m. June 17, C. E. Barnhart will discuss, "Feeding and Management of Swine."

—50—

State Board of Equalization raises valuation of farm lands in Nicholas county 10 per cent, making total valuation $2,269,345.

—50—

At a meeting of the Democrats of the Ninth district at Cynthiana Tuesday, James N. Kehoe, of Maysville, was nominated as candidate for Congress from the district.

—50—

Rev. Peter Vinegar, noted negro preacher, conducting revival for Henryville Baptist church in Nicholas's grove this week. He will deliver three sermons Sunday on the following subject: "The Sun Do Move"; "A Damn Hot Day," and "Watch That Snake."

—50—

MARRIED — Miss Maxine Welsh, of Carlisle, and Mr. Edward McCartney, of Lexington, at St. John's church in Carlisle on June 6—Miss Belle Reed, of Nicholas, and Mr. N. B. Sledd, of Bourbon, on the 6th—Miss Annie M. Lowe and Mr. I. B. Campbell, both of the county.

DIED—Mrs. Nancy Livesay, at the home of her son, Mr. Annie M. Lowe and Mr. I. B. Campbell, both of the county.

DIED—Mrs. Nancy Livesay, at the home of her son, Mr. Annie on the 2nd—Claude Nelson Daughters, in Carlisle on the 1st.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

SCRIPTURE: Zephaniah, especially 2:3; 3:12, 13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103.

Repentance

Lesson for June 11, 1950

ZEPHANIAH seldom has been any reader's favorite prophet. His pictures of doom are enough to send shudders down any one's spine. It is as realistic as if he were describing it yesterday. But the main point of Zephaniah is plain and practical: Repent! For selfish man and stubborn nation, that is the first necessity of all. Repentance is not merely regretting something one has done. Anybody can do that. Dr. Foreman goes right on committing the same sin. Furthermore, a man's regret for something he has done may be for a worthless reason.

Suppose an adulterer is caught. He pulls the gat and when the newspapers caught up with him, he was a lazy farmer. He was sorry, at harvest time, that he couldn't get harder daughter. That kind of sort of thing is not repentance at all.

Also, repentance is not just a word to say, or a thing to say. "O God, I am a sinner." It is quite another thing, and a harder one, to repent and say to God: "Thou know well what a liar I have been."

Repentance is not real unless it is honest; and it is not honest if the repenter looks squarely at his own sins, knows them for real sins and is willing to call them by the ugly names they deserve.

• • •

Repentance As The Bible Sees It

THE BIBLE MEANING of repentance is something radical, something life-changing. As the prophets and our Lord laid it before us, it means a total change of inner attitude and viewpoint. It does not mean to stop stopping something you enjoy. It means enjoying something altogether different from what you used to enjoy.

For example, you never truly repent of pride until you are really humble on the inside. You never have fully repented of selfishness so long as your biggest "kick" comes from kicking other people around. Repentance means a reversion of life. It means loving and hating wherever evil you loved.

The question is: Are you content to be what you are, as you are, or do you sincerely want to be a better, indeed a different person? For that, the grace of God is necessary. For repentance means nothing short of being made over.

• • •

Are you aware that by yourself you are doomed to be morally and your worst self? What is needed is not that you shall make yourself over, what is needed is that you shall pray God to make you over. His grace is not forced on the unwilling. The change must come from all at once, not overnight. Yet surely, and it may be swiftly.

There have been previous whose lives have changed in a single night by a single moment—Zacchaeus as others whose life - transformation has come slowly. But wherever real repentance is, there the Spirit of God has been at work.

Why Repentance Is Needed

ZEPHANIAH POINTS UP the same two reasons for repentance that we find all through the Bible. One reason is the judgment of God; the other is the promise of God. These are two sides of the same thing.

Men does not live in his own universe. He lives in a universe which he could not have created—in a sense he is a guest of it. It is a universe God created in love, and rules in love. Work and live against the grain of God's law of love, and you are headed for destruction.

To repent means that you come out of sin, in the image of God. Not to repent means that you are a breaker of God's laws because you do not like his laws. To repent means that (in the language of the ancient Psalmist) you love the law of God.

To the unrepentant, the laws of God are like the bars of a cruel cage. To the repentant, the laws of God are like rails to a locomotive—the highway of power.

(Readers who wish to examine the Bible's teachings on repentance should read "The Meaning of Repentance" by William Douglas Chamberlain, published by the Westminister Press.)

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Gus Tolliver of Knott county grazed nine cows all winter on 14 acres of 2-year-old fescue.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Cecil Gurley Gutherie

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

A witness with a small farm was on the telephone. "The best five acres I have is being ruined by Johnson grass, and I wish you would tell me where I can get the chemical you recommend for killing the grass. The ground is fairly free of second bottom, the best I have."

I told her to send a check to the Culbertson Chemical Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and that the prices were as follows: Less than six drums of 100 pounds each 39.25 per 100; 600 up to 2,000 pounds $8.75 per drum; a ton or more $8.25. I want either farmers with Johnson grass on their land to clip this article for future reference. Ah will save them the trouble of writing, and me the trouble of answering them.

As I have said before in this column I have no connection with the manufacturer, I get no commission on sales. I pay the regular price for chlorate of soda, which I am using in the form of weedbushes along our outside fences. And to destroy Johnson grass it if shows up again on my place. Mine seems to be one of the very few farms in Kentucky absolutely free of the stuff. Once a twelve-year stretch I have used about twenty pounds of chlorate of soda. Some years the clump, or small patches, amounted to half an acre.

June is the best time to sprinkle or spray Johnson grass. It is higher than either grasses and easy to find. Two small clumps a hand sprinkler is all right. On our fence-row I will buy a power sprayer bought for spraying cattle to keep off flies. One pound of the chemical to the gallon of water.

Johnson grass does most damage on level land. After it gets a start you can't grow corn with it, and corn is the most profitable grain crop in Kentucky.

I have been waging a one-man crusade against Johnson grass for the last twelve years. On the whole it has been a thankless job. I have been a bearer of unpleasant news. Telling farmers they had better destroy the pest if they don't want to see their land ruined, has made them uncomfortable, but has moved dummed few to action.

And my prodding must be answering to the U. S. Experiment Station, which thus far has been little to arouse land owners to the necessity of getting rid of Johnson grass. The Government boys seem to prefer other conservation work because it is easier.

Easier is right. I ought to know after twelve years of crusading that is just now beginning to get results.

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

Twelve 4-H club boys have entered the corn derby in Jefferson county.

Just a Matter of Color

A little story told by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, principal speaker at the luncheon of the University of Kentucky's majestic new Memorial Coliseum, is worth repeating.

On Friday afternoon in March, 1943, I flew into the great port of Natal, Brazil, from Dakar on the west coast of Africa. In the transport chaplain I found an old friend, the Rev. Samuel Overstreet of Massachusetts. Presently I asked him whether he could drive me to Natal City—I needed a replacement for the leather wind band on my watch. The chaplain shook his head and said, 'Sorry, but tonight I'm conducting the Jewish service for the Roman Catholic chaplain.'

"He smiled at my startled expression and explained that, there being no resident rabbi on the base, he and Chaplain Ryan had organized the Sabbath service for 72 Jewish servicemen and that alternating they brought the spiritual message in this service. The men themselves adapted, arranged, and followed their ritual. As R A I pilot was the cantor.

"'Sorry,' said Sam Overstreet, 'but I'm sure you will understand that when Ryan's night but he is old so I am taking his place.' And then I replied, 'Certainly, I understand. But I am no longer interested in a trip to Natal. I am going to stay right here and watch a Baptist preacher from New England conduct a Jewish service for a Roman Catholic chaplain!'

I guess Edwin Scott Smith, of Elkhorn, must be about the healthiest young fellow that never played hookey from school. Edwin went to Thorn Hill Elementary School for eight years. No absences. He went to Elkhorn High School for four years. No absences. He went to the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., for six months. No absences. He went to the University of Kentucky for four years. No absences. That adds up to about 3,000 days of school without a day missed. Last Friday (June 2) the 23-year-old scholar received the Civil Engineering degree from the University, completing his work with about a B average. For a year and a half he has worked part time for the State Highway Department, and he plans to continue in this work. During the four years he attended U. K. he commuted daily from Frankfort, a distance of 28 miles, traveling altogether around 50,000 miles. In all his life Edwin has never been sick enough to stay home from school, and as for playing hookey —well, he just doesn't believe in it.

Native trees and shrubs are being used to improve yards of farm homes on Monroe county.

The good grooming project has attracted a large number of 4-H girls in Todd county.

More than 125 farmers in Nicholas county are selling whole milk to cheese and milk plants.

Switch to AMERICA'S No.1 ECONOMY TRUCK

OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS Choice of two V8's, two Sixes!

95 H.P. LIGHT DUTY
For greater payload capacity on the load too heavy for the Shuttle Ride, switch to the Shuttle Ride. Ford F-1 Pickup engine is 95 h.p. Ford F-2 Pickup engine is 95 h.p. Ford F-3 Platform Stakes 95 h.p. Six or 100 h.p. V-8. Other light duty models: Ford F-2, 4,000 lbs. G.V.W.; F-3, 4,800 lbs. G.V.W.; F-4, 7,000 lbs.

100 H.P. HEAVY DUTY
The Ford F-5 has outsold every other 1/2-ton truck in the past three years because it gives top performance at lowest cost. 5.5 and 12 ft. bodies and 157, 164, 172 and 176 in. wheelbases. 100 h.p. V-8. Also C.O.E. in 110, 130 and 159 in. wds. 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six.

145 H.P. BIG JOBS
Biggest Ford Trucks ever built, powered by a 145 h.p. V-8, are setting economy records every-where. F-6, 6,000 lbs. G.V.W. F-7, 7,000 lbs. G.V.W. ratings are 23,000 lbs. and 27,000 lbs. 130, 147, 159, 178 and 195 in. wbs.

130 H.P. HEAVY DUTY
Biggest of four economy-proved engines in the 101 h.p. Six available in Ford F-6, 15,000 lbs. G.V.W. The F-6 gives you a choice of 130 h.p. Six and 150 h.p. V-8. 9 ft. and 12 ft. Stakes and Platforms in 130, 147, 159, 178 and 195 in. wbs.

SAVE WITH FORD! To begin with, Ford Trucks are priced with the lowest. They give you with Loadomatic Ignition. Save oil with cam-ground Flightlight aluminum alloy pistons. Save on repairs with demountable brake drums and many other features. Ride with Ford performance. Come in today and let us give you the full economy story.

Ford Trucking Costs Less because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Being latest registration data on 6,092,000 trucks, the immense superiority proves Ford Trucks last longer!

Harper's Garage
1915 - 1950

OPENING LAMB SALE

Farmers Stock Yards Company

Carlisle, Kentucky

Tuesday, June 13, 1950

There will be special buyers on hand for this sale and all sales thereafter . . . Beginning with this lamb sale the Farmers Stock Yards Company will hold their sales on TUESDAY instead of Thursday for the convenience of the buyers.

Sugar Creek

By Mrs. Robert Sears

Mrs. George Selby and son, Ubaldeson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Jett of Harrison county. Mrs. Jett has been ill but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martenson and son of Bloomfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Swann of California, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudnall of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hudnall of Burgin, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palos, who were married at the Carlisle Christian church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm and two children of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Purcell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen of Stoney Creek visited Mrs. Sophia Jackson Sunday.

We have had plenty of rain and the farmers are very much behind with their work in this community.

Mrs. Mamie Fryman spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Curtis and Mr. Curtis of Headquarters road.

Mrs. Mae Eades of Lexington visited Mrs. Robert Sears Saturday.

Kills Dock And Onions

George Coppage of Todd county sprayed 2, 4-D on a grain field badly infected with sourdock. He used a half-gallon on an acre. Similar treatment of fields infested with wild onions completely killed all small onions and many of the large ones, according to a report of D. Russell Rowland, assistant county agent.

Farmers Asked About New Ways

A study is being made in Washington County, Kentucky, to find out how improved ways of farming are taking hold. Farmers are being asked whether they have tried certain new crops and methods, where they have gotten information about these new practices, and how they were influenced to try them for the first time.

Through the survey, which is being made by the Rural Sociology Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, it is hoped that a better understanding can be gained of how new farming ideas spread, why the spread is slow or fast, and what types of farmers are the first and the last to try them. The findings also should suggest ways of speeding the process of getting useful discoveries of a new thing and its adoption by all or most of the farmers.

Some of the newer farm practices being checked on are the use of bluestone-lime on tobacco beds, priming tobacco, growing Ky. 31 fescue and Ladino clover, testing soil to determine what plant food are needed, building terraces and farming on the contour, growing hybrid corn, vaccinating calves for Bangs disease, artificial breeding, keeping farm records, planting improved permanent pastures, planting winter cover crops on cultivated fields, and buying baby chickens from nearby, approved hatcheries. Information is also being obtained on what variety of tobacco is being grown and how much and what kinds of fertilizer are being used on tobacco.

Short Cuts, Tricks Make Sewing Easier

That sewing is fun when one knows short cuts and the tricks that make for smart-looking, well-made costumes was indicated in a demonstration given by Miss Hart county, now are causing enthusiastic comment, for they have been wired for electricity and supplied with handmade shades of parchment or fabric.

Homemakers reported to Miss Martha Jane Jones, home agent, that after having lessons in their clubs on reconditioning lamps, they wired 138 of them and made shades. Realizing the importance of having sufficient light, they equipped 602 lamps with 100-watt bulbs.

Oats Good Summer Feed For Turkeys

During the growing period mash should be kept before turkeys at all times, says J. E. Humphrey in "Growing Turkeys on Range," a leaflet published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

By the time they are taken to the range, turkeys are old enough to eat whole corn and whole wheat, he continues. Many growers feed whole oats even earlier.

A good grain mixture is whole corn and wheat, 40 pounds each, and 20 pounds of oats. This should be hopper fed. Turkeys do not eat much corn until the weather gets cool, and for this reason oats is popular in summer.

Boys Recondition Roof

Nine 4-H club boys met at the farm of Joe Zempter in Pendleton to learn how to recondition metal roofing. Working on a barn, they were shown how to make a roof weather tight, how to ground it for lightning protection and how to paint with a special zinc covering.

Ladino and Grass Make Big Pasture

After reviewing the experience of Albert Ward in running steers through the winter on Ladino clover, bluegrass and timothy, County Agent Troll Young of Washington county said:

"A mixture of Ladino clover and a good blade grass, such as bluegrass, orchard grass or Ky. 31 fescue, will produce more year-round pasture than anything else, on well-fertilized or highly productive land. Such a mixture will carry two or three times as much stock as ordinary grass."

The Washington county agent noted that Ladino clover takes plenty of lime, phosphate and potash.

Lost Something? Advertise for It.

Lerman's SPECIAL PURCHASE For Summer Sewings

A parade of sewing values for the family. Sheers, cottons, prints, solid tones . . . to cool your every Summer day. Every fabric priced lower than ever!

ALL THE NEW PRINTS

Values to 59c in this Specially Priced Group

39c Yard

SHEERS including Dimities, Batises and Valoies in bright and colorful cool Summer prints for women's and children's wear. Good selection.

BROADCLOTH 36-ins. wide. Firmly woven for extra wearability. Mercerized, soft and lustrous. White and fast color solids in the group.

80-SQ. PRINTS woven with sturdy, lustrous and crisp finish. Guaranteed washfast prints. Bright, colorful patterns for Summer things. 36-ins.

CRINKLED CREPES, permanently finished, need no ironing. Unbeatable for women's and misses Summer things. White and washable Solid colors.

Favorite Bright Colors

Values to 79c in this Specially Priced Group

59c Yard

WAFFLE PIQUES in white and washable pastels. Wonderfully crisp, cool and serviceable. Ideal for women's and misses sports togs.

CHAMBRAYS with a soft, mercerized and sanforized finish. Many cool, crisp solid colors for Summer wear. Smooth texture. Easy to launder.

ORGANDY in white and solid colors. Extra sheer. Has a firm, permanent finish that will say crisp after many washings. Specially priced.

DOTTED SWISS is dainty, crisp and lightweight. Mercerized for extra strength. Firmly woven in white or colored dots on light or dark grounds.

Shop Lerman's for Patterns

Complete selection of most popular patterns . . . designed for easy sewing and easy handling.

Lerman Bros.

BE MILES AND MONEY AHEAD... TRADE FOR A DODGE TODAY!

LOOK AT THE SHOULDER ROOM—Dodge design gives you full width at shoulder level as well as seat level—no cramping body-lines.

SO EASY TO PARK—No bulky overhang in front or rear, makes parking easy. Women, especially, like the marvelous ease of handling.

NOW . . . make your new car dollar worth more

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY NEVER BE WORTH WHAT WE'LL GIVE NOW!

Today we're back again with the best opportunity in town for you to make a good deal on your present car. Don't delay . . . act now, let's trade!

HERE'S the BIGGER DOLLAR VALUE you've been looking for! Longer, wider, higher on the INSIDE, tooled by Dodge gives you head room, leg room and shoulder room that even more expensive cars can't match.

Dodge seats are "knee-level"—so you sit naturally—ride relaxed. A big Landscape windshield and huge rear "picture window" give full visibility for safer driving.

The big, high-compression "Get-Away" engine gives you flashing performance with great Fluid Drive to smooth out every mile you drive. Let your Dodge dealer show you how Dodge VALUE will put you miles and money ahead.

GYRO-MATIC
LOWEST-PRICED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Power You Prove Nothing Available in Coronet Models at Extra Cost

NEW BIGGER VALUE
DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Come in for "MAGIC MILE" ride—Let us show how Dodge gives lightest foot pinch-point response . . . rest road bumps . . . corners level . . . steers and stops easily . . . all in one "Magic Mile" demonstration ride.

BUNTIN'S GARAGE • Elm Street • Carlisle