The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1951

A Question Concerning All

The serious consideration by all people of Nicholas county should be given to the question of whether to have or not to have a stockyard in Carlisle. It is a problem which vitally concerns all residents of Nicholas county.

The advantages of a stockyard in this county can readily be seen by both farmers and businessmen, yet others would benefit, though more indirectly.

To have a good market here is not a task that will be accomplished by one person, or a group of persons. It will require the wholehearted support and cooperation of all Nicholas county residents who are interested in the improvement of their community.

Successful markets have been operated in Carlisle in the past, and there is no doubt that with the combined efforts of all concerned that other years will bring successful markets to this community.

Numerous Central Kentucky towns support local stockyards. There should be no reason why Nicholas county can not do as well—or better—than its neighbors.

Everybody's Headache

A good many people seem to think that most retailers have a wonderful, trouble-free time. About all they have to do, the argument runs, is to put bigger and bigger price tags on their merchandise and watch the fat profits roll in.

The biggest thing retailing has to fear—and this goes for Nicholas county businesses large and small, the chains and the independents—is high and rising prices.

There are two main reasons for this. First, retailing depends on big turnover, at a small profit on each sale. High prices force families to cut their buying to the bone. People are priced out of the market. So, the retailer, right along with the consumer, is directly harmed.

Second, high prices mean slow sales and high profits. The merchant gets more for his goods—but his cost of buying those goods and paying his overhead has in many cases risen to a greater degree. So it is not uncommon for the storekeeper to find that his net profit is actually less than it was when prices were much lower than now.

In any fight against inflation, the consumer can count on the aggressive help of the retailer. Self-interest alone makes that a certainty.

Kroger Grocery Leases Very Building; Heavy Two Inch Rain Falls Here

Thursday, April 2, 1931

Mr. Charles Simons, 65, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, March 31 from blood poisoning resulting from an infection on his hand. The infection was caused from a minor scratch received while burning a tobacco bed.

—20—

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company has leased the store room in the Frye building at present occupied by S. T. Cameron, and will move the Kroger store from the building of Santee & White to the new location by May 1.

—20—

Ed Gray has purchased the house and lot of George Smart in Bucktown at a private price.

Mr. and Mrs. Smart moved in with their son, Stanley Smart and family.

—20—

The heaviest rain in more than an hour fell Monday night in this section. The rain was likely two inches in Carlisle during the afternoon and night. The rain caused streams to run and filled up ponds and cisterns.

—20—

Mrs. Mary E. Bell suffered painful, though not serious burns Sunday morning at her home in the Taylor's Creek section when her clothing caught from an open grate while she was dressing.

—20—

Everett Hill, son of W. E. Hill of near Miller Station, suffered painful cuts and bruises about the face and head Tuesday afternoon while at work with a construction crew of the Southern Bell Telephone company in dynamiting a pool hole. The accident occurred on the Millersburg and Cynthiana pike.

—20—

Accompanied by Superintendent E. E. Plunkett, several students of the Carlisle high school went to Maysville last Friday and participated in scholastic and musical contests.

—20—

Two members of the Carlisle city school board will be elected at an election to be held at the city school on the first Saturday in May. The terms of Allen Hopkins and Dr. G. T. Cowan expire.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Watkins, on March 21, a son. He was named Adrian Thomas.

MARRIED—Miss Edith Hopkins, of Ewing, and Mr. Clay Dayton, of Pleasant Valley, on the 28th.

Thursday, April 4, 1901

H. P. Minihan leaves for Dallas, Texas, to make his home.

—50—

George S. Brown opens hardware and implement store in room adjoing Wise & Dye's livery stable on East Main.

—50—

Postmaster Bryan completes arrangements for establishing of rural mail route between Carlisle and Headquarters to begin April 15.

—50—

James Dooley sells residence and ten acres of land adjoining to local syndicate and it will be divided into town lots and sold.

—50—

Democratic county committee meets Saturday and selects May 4 as date for holding Democratic primary to select nominees for county offices.

—50—

At a meeting of city council Monday night a contract was made with the Electric Light company to furnish street lights at $74 per year each.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, of the county, a son.

—To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Herrington, of the county, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Martha M. Thomas, and Mr. Lon M. Tribble, both of Carlisle, on April 2nd.—Miss Maggie A. Blount, and Mr. W. T. Hardwick, both of Moorefield, on the 4th.—Miss Bella Hunt, and Mr. J. P. Hornback, both of the county, on the 1st.—Miss Collie Robertson, and Mr. Moorefield, on March 25th.

DIED—Mrs. Ben Brumblett, 31, at her house near East Union on March 23rd.—George Hay, a 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay, at his home in the county on April 1st.—Mrs. Brice Humm, 77, at his home near Carlisle, on March 28th.—Miss Elizabeth Barbee, 88, at her home near Lake on March 28th.—Two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irvin at their home in the county on March 29th.

Jest Among S...

By Jack Wilt

Charles Laughton, the eminent British actor, came to Lexington one November eve last year to appear on the Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series. A few days ago the publication which time Magazine delights in referring to as "the good grey New York Times", carried an account of Mr. Laughton's tour of the provinces.

Now, the New York Times is one of the world's great newspapers, certainly the nearest there is to a national newspaper in this land, and it's slogan, "All the days that's fit to print," is more than a boast. But that Laughton thing!

"In Lexington, Ky.," the article declared in all soberness, "they first booked him (Laughton) into an 800-seat house and wound up in a revival-meeting tent that seats 3,000."

The truth: Lexington does not have an "800-seat house." Neither does it have a "revival-meeting tent that seats 3,000." Mr. Laughton was present in the University of Kentucky's majestic new Memorial Coliseum that seats 12,451, and some 9,000 persons were on hand for the performance.

The suave English entertainer is quoted by the Times as remarking of his excursion into the bill-and-holler country, that "I don't really know why my audience is. I do know that it is a vast and culture-hungry audience untouched by radio, television or the movies." He failed to add that when he peeked out and saw the vast and culture-hungry congregation awaiting his appearance in that revival-meeting tent down in Kentucky, an illness came upon him in his dressing room. Once his knees quieted down, Mr. Laughton put on a real good show for the folks, however, and seemed to enjoy it.

Charles Laughton is coming back to Lexington again next year for another appearance. What he says about his second visit should be more interesting reading, but I'll be more interested in what two other city fellows on the lecture series think of the Coliseum. Their names are Hanson Baldwin and William Laurence, and they are members of the staff of the New York Times.

THIS PETY PACE

By BROWN LEE YATES

MISS LAVINIA LOVEWORK'S welcome for the lovelorn in The Dwarfie Dell County Chronicle this week had some mighty fine advice for plain-featured gals—those who can't get a whistle from even a bookstore.

• • •

A debutantry with a dirt-road face writes in for some ideas how to work up enough charm to get a little sparking from her old flame who embers are getting low.

• • •

You might know the gal if you met up to the county seat machine shop, for Fenwry MacFlirt, one of Fifthy MacFlirt's 17 daughters—the one he won't let tend the bogs because she sath an epecore her pretty sisters up the pen.

• • •

Lavinia answers Fenwry about trifling: "The proper young gal won't capitalize her beau with the papers like difarling her upper plate or pouting her glass eye out and in. These little deferts must be accomplishmented. Keep them in your purse if you can't keep from using them quantitably."

• • •

"Men don't aisle up to slovenly creatures. Pep and tidiness distract the eye from blemishes. When a man enters the room, the neat, vivacious gal leaps off the lounge, twists her lumps into position fore and aft, ties corset laces, holds hosiery, and begins hiding warts and crevices with rouge. With her free hand, she seizes the man. Enthusiasm pays. He will come to the point at once, whether he is a book salesman or wants to read the meter."

• • •

"One last warning: There's many a failer between the proposal and the altar."

VEHEMENT PROTEST

Offhand, you may not see a connection between a rabbit hunter's eye and the potholes and axle-breaking trenches in the streets of Kentucky cities and towns, but there is. For instance, much hunting of rabbits in the weed fields and thickets of Henderson county in my youth developed keen sight for inconspicuous things on the ground. Which give me an advantage over the general run of motorists when navigating streets full of potholes or deeply trenched by cross taxiing water or gas lines. But my early eye training does not enable me to escape them all. An average of twice a day, the steel in my axles put the supreme test. Last week I cracked a wheel.

But let's get on with our essay, which is inspired by the adoption of a law by the commissioners of Owensboro enacting a fee of $35 from plumbers for digging ditches and repairing the damage. The city department of streets digs the trenches, then is supposed to make the pavement as good as new. Why is that $35 fee when ditches might be three feet long or fifty feet long wasn't explained in the newspaper report I read. Maybe the commissioners struck a general average.

But the motoring public will not be satisfied until the Owensboro city authorities prove their good faith by doing a first-class patch-work job. If they resurface all the trenches, ditto the potholes, some organization like the State Chamber of Commerce ought to give the Owensboro authorities a banquet and present each of them with an Oscar. Such an achievement would be rare in Kentucky—or in any other state, for that matter.

The Owensboro commissioners turned down an ordinance compelling plumbers, when obtaining permits to dig up streets, to post adequate bond to back up promises to repair the damage. That probably would has been a better law than the one adopted.

Chugholes in streets cause more Kettuckians to take the name of the Lord in vain than any other annoyance. And there need was no excuse for them. I have heard people say they judged a city or town government by the number of holes in its respective streets. I think they are right.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Some Housecleaning 'Do's' and 'Don'ts'

Now that the housecleaning season is at hand, a few do's and don's should be observed in cultaining windows, according to Mrs. Myra Burton, specialist in home furnishings at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Here are some of her suggestions:

DO have the draperies hang to the sill, the bottom of the apron or to within one inch of the floor.

DO let every bit of light come through narrow windows by extending the curtain fixtures on the wall, the drapery covering the woodwork but not the glass.

DO use a plain fabric against a wall with much pattern.

DO treat two or three windows in a series as on large one, using a cornice board to tie them together.

DO make odd-shapped windows in a room appear balance by correct placing of the fixtures to add apparent height or width.

DO select draperies that harmonize or repeat colors used elsewhere in the room.

Some don'ts.

DON'T use patterned lace curtains where there is considerable pattern in the room.

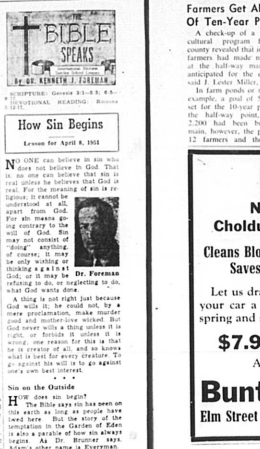
DON'T use skimpy draperies. Most windows require a full width.

DON'T forget to allow for shrinkage when you make curtains, as many curtains purchased have not been pre-shrunk.

DON'T use fragile curtains at windows where the children play and like to look out.

DON'T hang ruffled curtains unless you have time to give them the necessary care.

Crossword Puzzle



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PUZZLE No. 128

Answer to Puzzle No. 127

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Food for thought

"The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more money or more talent, but rather, more education based on the teachings of Jesus."—Roger Babson.

—yap—

Chain letters

This is my answer to those of you who have been sending me chain letters tuesigned, or that: When mailed to me the "chain" is broken there and then. I have no time to spend on such superstition. But if it does our heart good just keep on wasting postage! Government needs all the revenue it can get! **and they make excellent fires!**

—pin—

On the other hand

All possible ideas have been tried to break my little girl friend from thumb-sucking—which is really nothing to cause alarm (just a "distant relative" of stomach worms and enuresis). But Linda is six years old! One day the past week while giving assistance to Jaye, a little neighbor, on the men laying the gas line near the Powerplant, Jaye came home and explaining the incident to her father that night she exclaimed triumphantly, "Daddy, it's not my suckin' thumb!" He gave up!

—yap—

A little child shall lead them

Nine-year-old Joyce Combs was critically burned when a coal stove exploded at her home near Columbus, Ohio, December 1. Skin-grafting would save her life, the doctors said, but the shortage of skin developed. Tex Ohio reports that everyone responded to the call for volunteers, 640 inches of skin being taken from their bodies to cover almost the entire body of this little girl, who was able to leave the hospital last Thursday. Penitentiary Warden Ralph Alvis said the men did it purely on their own and expected no special consideration. However, each was given "a little favoritism in diet, including a T-bone steak."

—pin—

It has happened before

The papers said so! The last time Friday Sunday occurred on March 25 was in 1894 and it won't happen again until the 21st century. (20th century—Deuteronomy Hang around for hang on) and see for yourself—it's only 57 years.

Yap—all....

BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 3:1-8; 6:5.—Romans 3:23.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 7:14-25.

How Sin Begins

Lesson for April 8, 1951

Dr. Foreman

NO ONE can believe in sin who does not believe in God. That is, no one can believe that sin is real unless he believes that God is real. For the meaning of sin is religious; it cannot be understood at all, apart from God. For sin means going contrary to the will of God. Sin may not consist of "doing" anything, of course; it may be only wishing or thinking a g a i n s t God; or it may be refusing to do, or neglecting to do, what God wants done.

A thing is not right just because God wills it; he could not, by a mere proclamation, make murder good and mother-love wicked. But God never wills a thing unless it is good, and a thing is evil when it is wrong, one reason for this is that the creator of all and so knows what is best for every creature. To go against God's will is to go against one's own best interest.

—yap—

Sin on the Outside

HOW does sin begin? The Bible says that sin has been on this earth as long as people have been here. But the story of the temptation in the Garden of Eden is more a parable of how sin always begins. As Dr. Brunner says, the place where sin is born is within.

Now we can see in this story that sin came into the world because there was a lack of resistance from the outside. Not everything in this universe is now good. There is anti-God at work, as well as pro-God; there are forces at work that do not wish God's plan to succeed.

If this seems hard to take, at least it cannot be denied that a great many sins would never have been committed without some pull from the outside. A child who goes to school for the first time will pick up, in a few days, habits and slogans and attitudes that shock the parents. They wonder what's got into the child. Her playmate's influence has got into her, that's the rub of it.

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Sin on the Inside

BUT the fact is, we can't blame all the situation as if the situation were the sinner. Not every one who passes a bar-room door feels an urge to go inside. Once in a while a bank clerk skips out with a suitcase full of the bank's money. But the money was there all the time and no other clerk became a thief.

If it were simply the situation that makes the sin, then every bank clerk would be as dishonest as the worst, and every man who passes a bar would want to go inside and get drunk just like the bums who can't pass a barroom door.

No, there is something on the inside of us that pushes toward sin. What is it? The story in Genesis says that it is not only what the New Testament writers put in this way: "A man's temptation is due to the pull of his own inward desires, which can be enormously attractive" (James 1:14, J. B. Phillips translation.)

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Sin Beforehand

WHERE is another sad feature of sin that stands out in the Genesis story and in the story of Everyman. That is, sin almost never looks the same afterwards as it did before.

Before the sin, Eve sees the forbidden fruit as beautiful and desirable; afterwards in shame she turns away from God. Living with herself, with her husband, with God, is no longer the pleasure it had been. However sad or horrible sin may look when we see it in the cold light of Afterwards, when we are in beforehand it always looks attractive.

In the last stages of sin, to be sure, it may be quite different; the sinner may at last see the grip of a habit he hates, and no one can help him, no one means than he calls himself. But in the beginnings of sin, few if any persons are anything repulsive or bad in what they are about to do.

That is why "I do as I please" is totally bad rule for life. I can do as you please, sooner or later you will please wrong, and down you will go. Adam and Eve did exactly as they pleased, and lost their Paradise. But if we take as our rule of life we find **pleasure, even** if we never **is** perfection we shall always be pointing in the right direction.

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THIS WEEK IN Washington

LICE SPRING, the probe of the Pearl Harbor attack, Communist infiltration was bursting out all over, and in the meantime, the administration bill to reorganize the big lending agency withstood a determined Republican - southern Democrat coalition attack and survived in the house by a bare 18 votes.

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In another move, the same coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans defeated an administration measure to give the President power to reshuffle government agencies. The vote was 227 to 167. It was the President's first major defeat in this congress. The house later voted down an administration housing program which would have provided 21,000,000 to ease the housing strain and congestion in overcrowded defense areas. However the senate is at work on a similar bill, and there is a chance the legislation might be salvaged.

Objections of southerners was mixed on the theory the President might use the reorganization bill for authority to create another fair employment practices commission similar to that set up by President Roosevelt under similar circumstances during World War II. Despite the fact that the legislation plainly set out that the President could not "create new functions," 48 southern Democrats joined with 181 Republicans to kill the bill.

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Another probe is about to get under way. This house-wide probe means sub-committee is about to undertake an investigation on government tax collecting policies of the internal revenue bureau. Chairman Cecil R. King, Democrat, California, said attention would be paid to tax frauds by gamblers and racketeers. The house has voted $50,000 to finance the inquiry.

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Both house and senate voted quickly during the week to pass the first money bill of this congress, the first deficiency appropriation bill providing for $631,135 on funds for cash-short operations of congress itself. The fund included $12,500 each to the widows of the late Senator Virgil Chapman of Kentucky and Congressman John B. Sullivan of Missouri; $10,900 for the salaries of the senate sergeant at arms and doorkeeper; $400 maid-servant pensions; $200,000 for so-called "housekeeping" and miscellaneous items such as telegrams, telephone calls, local telephone service, messenger service, janitors etc; $25,000 for salaries of house appropriations committeemen and $150,000 for expenses of house special and select committees. In the meantime, a score or more employees of the various congress agencies have gone without salaries from early February until now, because congress failed to replenish their exhausted funds.

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The probe into the election of Senator John Marshall Butler of Maryland has brought out information to the senate committee that a Chicago publicity man and a Chicago Negro were imported into Maryland to run the senator's campaign, and that much of the material which flooded the state of Maryland was prepared in the office of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin in Washington and in the office of the Washington Times-Herald, owned by Colonel Robert Cormick of the Chicago Tribune.

In the meantime, one of the charges made by Senator Mike Carthy against Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland when he played a part in Tydings' defeat has backfired. McCarthy charged that Senator Tydings "whitewashed" the probe of Communist infiltration in the state department, in part by jetting Carl Browder, former U. S. Communist, out of jail for not answering questions. Browder was cited, however, for contempt of congress for refusal to answer. But Federal Judge T. Dickinson Letts threw the case out of court, saying he was not concerned with any political implications or who was "whitewashed."

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Senator Ernest W. McFarland, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, is "concerned" over the trend this congress is taking, declaring he favors more legislation and less investigating. The Arizona senator wondered whether "top members of the senate would be required soon to wear police uniforms."

Farmers Get Ahead Of Ten-Year Plans

A check-up of a 10-year agricultural program for Madison county revealed that in some fields, farmers had made more progress at the half-way mark than was anticipated for the entire period, said J. Lesler Miller, farm agent.

In farm ponds or reservoirs, for example, a goal of 500 had been set for the 10-year period, but at the half-way point, more than 2,200 had been built. In the dairy main, however, the plan made by 12 farmers and the agent five had enrolled 3,029 cows.

Dairy Progress Made

A milestone in Washington county's dairy program was reached, according to Farm Agent Troll Young, when the number of cows enrolled in the Artificial Dairy Breeding Association passed the 1,000 mark. Records show that on January 31, 303 farmers had enrolled 3,029 cows.

Thoughtful Buying Cuts Grocery Bill

Thoughtful buying on the part of the housewife is the first rule in cutting the grocery bill, according to Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. A small saving made on many items will reduce the weekly bill considerably. Her suggestions:

1. Think through your grocery needs, then make a list, using the local paper as a guide to best prices.

2. Buy a large family, big foods in large containers. On a 2-pound jar of one brand of peanut butter, for example, there is a saving of