The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

Government's Cancer

The recent investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was conducted under the chairmanship of Senator William Fulbright, a Democrat from Arkansas, produced a distinct shock in the minds of millions of Americans.

Mr. Fulbright's committee unearthed case after case in which political influence, pull in high places, and powerful pressure groups determined policies followed by the largest of the government lending agencies. The inquiry was enlivened by incidents such as the now-famous—or infamous—$9,000 mink coat which was given to the wife of a man who, apparently, was supposed to be able to help smooth the way for RFC loans.

A short time ago Senator Fulbright made a prepared Senate speech in which he summed up what he had learned during the course of his dramatic investigation. It was a forthright and remarkable speech in many ways. He did more than simply attack alleged favoritism and influence in the RFC. He roundly condemned what he believes to be widespread corruption within the government and the calloused air of cynicism with which some high officials seem to regard it.

The heart of the speech lies in this paragraph: "Scandals in our government are not new phenomena. What seems to be new about these scandles is the moral blindness or callousness which allows those in responsible positions to accept the practices which the facts reveal. It is bad enough for us to have corruption in our midst, but it is worse if it is to be condoned as inevitable." The logical conclusion of this breakdown in our moral standards, he said, is "the destruction of our free democratic system." He then urged that a commission of non-political citizens of the highest integrity and standing in different fields be created to find ways and means to prevent that conclusion from being reached. He said that government immorality finds its reflection elsewhere—as in the basketball "fix" scandals, where top college players sold out to the gamblers.

Fuel to this fire has been added by the nation-wide investigation of organized gambling by a commission headed by Senator Kefauver. This inquiry gripped the headlines with an iron hand, due in large part to the underworld personalities who were brought in for questioning. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI ... committee, gambling and associated rackets on the scale disclosed would be impossible without the connivance of local governmental officials—mayors, sheriffs, police chiefs, councilmen and so on. The most modest estimates of the amount of money the gamblers pay officials for protection are staggering. And here again, on a different level of government, we have seen a tawdry disregard of moral principle.

It remains to be seen what will happen and who, if any, will be punished for corruption. In any event, the ably conducted Fulbright and Kefauver investigations have cast a white light on cancers in the body politic.

Washington Feared Fire

"There is nothing that fills my mind with more apprehension when I am from home, than Fire. I request therefore that every charge, and every precaution against the bad effects of it, may be given, and used, during my absence, to guard against the danger of it."

That warning was written by George Washington in 1797, in a letter to the manager of his farm. The language may seem archaic, but the thought behind it is as modern as today. For fire remains one of the greatest dangers to life and property—in the home, on the farm, and in places of business.

Last year, the property loss from fire was more than $688,000,000. During the early part of this year, the trend upward—in February for example, the waste was 18.5 per cent greater than in the same month a year before. In part, such increases can be attributed to rising prices and values. But the sad fact remains that back of almost every fire great or small, is human failure—carelessness, ignorance, indifference.

Today, as in Washington's time, fire prevention is a matter of vigilance. For the most part, the causes of fire are simple—improper handling of smoking materials, accumulations of trash, heating plants and electrical systems that need repair, and so on. It takes no fire prevention expert to eliminate such obvious dangers as these. It takes only a little thought and a small amount of work.

Spring Cleaning

Every year about this time housewives—and their husbands—begin the annual task of spring cleaning.

Coinciding with this movement by the masses, someone declared April 18-30 as National Clean-Up Week. This seems to be a good a time as any to clean up, and perhaps a better time since spring comes along and brightens up flowers, trees and bushes to give them that fresh, new look.

To play along with Mother Nature, why not pitch in and give the community a general cleaning. Lawns, store fronts, and streets could stand the efforts, and the result would be appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Grass Roots Opinion

Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger: "For centuries the world has sought the amelioration of its evils, maladjustments and misfortunes, physical and spiritual, through transitory and worldly remedies. But the real, the spiritual solution for these human ills was revealed nearly 20 centuries ago by Jesus, and the failure of mankind to understand and apply His teachings is responsible for most of humanity's troubles today."

Canandaigua, N. Y., Times-Journal: "We are reaping an unsavory harvest. For years we have been demanding more from government. For years we have been ignoring our responsibilities to government. The two do not go together. If we want government to provide greater and broader services, we must expect to pay the piper."

Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph: "If history is any criterion, reform will not come from within big government. It will come from the American people. Higher standards of morality will be imposed from outside Washington."

Radford, Va., News-Journal: "Price control defeats the free growth of a free economy. We may accept it as temporary measure during a crisis, but we must beware lest the temporary measures become permanent fixtures in our society."

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:6)

—yap—

God make me worthy
It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road
The strong arms of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load;
And since I have no gold to give
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,
God make me worthy of my friends.—Frank Sherman.

—pin'—

Seeing is believing

Returning from a 29,000-mile voyage 30 scientists headed by Dr. Roger Revelle of the University of California claim the Pacific Ocean could provide food for the world's hungry millions, also petroleum, building and clothing materials, fresh water and unlimited power. They reported seeing underwater coral structures "greater than the Empire State building or the pyramids", a sunken mountain range "as imposing as the Rockies" and millions of tons of manganese, a critical mineral so scarce in the U.S.A. that it must be imported. Doctor Revelle said he also explored a 500-mile belt of tropical waters teeming with fish, perhaps enough protein for the entire world. "We've only scratched the surface", he said.

—yap—

No need for a baby sitter

In public places sometimes it is best to appear **deaf, dumb and blind.** Other times it gives a 'lift' just to listen to a 'program' while eating a sandwich—you do not need to say a word. This really happened very recently and the conservation at my table between two women I never saw before ran like this:

"What do you do at night?"

"What DON'T I do after working all day?"

"Don't you EVER go to the show?"

"Not often. I want to be with my children awhile before they go to sleep."

—yap—

Was this somebody you?

After going to bed, Tommy became thirsty (or thought **he did**) and called loudly:

"Mom, I want a drink."

"Tommy, please go to sleep."

Two-minute silence.

"Mom, I want a drink."

"You just had a drink. Go to sleep."

Another two minutes.

"Say mon, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you don't hush and go to sleep I'll come and spank you."

One more minute.

"Say mom, when you come to spank me won't you please bring me a drink."

He got it.

—pin'—

"Another thing that makes a business tick is giving it the works."

Yaps—all . . .

Ellisville 4-H Club

The Ellisville 4-H club held its monthly meeting April 10, at 10 o'clock in room seven and eight.

The following program was given: Song: Pack Up Your Troubles. The Garden Battle Sector—Janet Fryman. Tomato Blight—Ray Anderson. A Trusty Hired Hand—Alma Duncan. A Club Member to Feed a Soldier in 1951—Sue Jones. A Chinese Spy Ring is Broken Up—a playlet by eight club members. Song: Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

The meeting adjourned until next meeting date. Mrs. Neal was present and discussed Rally Day. The Ellisville 4-H Club through this report wish to express their appreciation of the interest taken by the Ellisville Homemaker's club and Ellisville P.T.A. in their purchasing a new singer sewing machine for the sewing units. Most of the sewing can be completed by the first of May.—Jackie Fincher, reporter.

SCRIPTURE: Joshua 1:1-9; 14; 24; Judges 1—2; 21:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 1:1-9

Land of Promise

Lesson for April 29, 1951

A NATION must have a home. Gypsies are not properly called a nation because their only home is where their wagons make a camp. Professors of political science tell us that among other necessities, a nation has to have a definite and defensible territory.

Dr. Foreman

But the ancient Israelites did not need a professor to tell them that much. They knew it very well. When they came out of Egypt they could call their clothes and their tents and their stock their own; but nothing else. Even when Moses had given them laws and religion and an army and an organization, they were still not a nation, for they had no land of their own under their feet.

* * *

No Welcoming Committee

SO IT was that what those people looked forward to, for forty years, was the "Land of Promise," where Abraham had pitched his tent, where these Israelites' forefathers had worshipped God.

But their ancestors had owned very little of the land. Abraham owned just enough for a burial plot; Jacob owned a tract which, so far as we know, he never occupied. Yet it was a good land, so good that others, long before Abraham, had settled there.

It has no unsettled wilderness, it was dotted with high-walled, thickly populated, strongly defended towns. There were no "welcome" signs on the highways. All the cities of Palestine were united by one common hate for the invading Israelites.

* * *

Two Centuries of War

SOME of our hymns give a wrong impression of Canaan, the Land of Promise. In some of our hymns this life is compared to the wilderness in which the Israelites lived for forty years, the river Jordan is a symbol of death, and Canaan means heaven ("Canaan's happy shore!").

Well Canaan was not a happy shore. It was a bloody battlefield for centuries. For the Israelites did not occupy the land all at once. Their fight was not won right away, it was not won in a generation. We do not know for certain the date of Joshua, but a date favored by many scholars is in the 13th century before Christ. The "Land of Promise" was not fully and securely in the Israelites' hands until the tenth century.

The whole story, or such parts of it as we find in the books of Joshua and Judges, shows that it was a long struggle, a weary succession of more or less contuual wars, climaxed in the final conquests of the fighting king David.

* * *

Some Victories are Deserved

DURING those wars, many cruelties were practiced by both sides. If there had been a United Nations at that time, they would certainly have condemned the Israelites for aggression and for war crimes besides.

We may as well admit that the Israelites did not act in line with the Sermon on the Mount. How could they? They had never heard of it. The fact remains that if you, an impartial, invisible observer, had looked down from the sky at all the long struggle the Israelites had to put up to win a homeland, and if you had been asked: Which will win, the Israelites or the Canaanites? There were times when you would hardly have dared to make a prediction.

But if you had been asked: Which side deserves to win? You would surely have said, The Israelites.

God Saw the Future

ANY one who could have foreseen the future both of Israel and the tribes with whom they fought for centuries, would certainly have hoped for Israel's victory.

Comparing all that Israel would mean to mankind, directly and indirectly, with all that would come from their enemies, you would have voted for the Israelites without hesitation. If for no other reason, the Israelites deserved to win because of their religion.

If you can imagine what might have been the sinister results if Israel had been destroyed, and with them all knowledge of the one and holy God, you can see how God could not afford to let His people lose.

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Say You Saw It In The Mercury

NOW IT'S UP TO US

Jest Among Us . . .

By Jack Wild

The small, darkskinned men bowed, grinned very white grins, and handed me cards bearing their names. One man's name was Koshin Shikiya. The only English he could speak was "No speak English." The second man, who served as translator, was Toshio Onaga. They were, according to the cards, president and business manager respectively of the University of the Ryukyus, Shuri City, Okinawa. They had come to Kentucky to visit the State University and Berea College.

These little men have a big job to do. Okinawa, you'll recall, was a battleground in World War II, and American troops are still on the strategic island. In the Ryukyus, stretching chainlike between Formosa and Japan, a million people live, grow sugar cane and sweet potatoes, and pray another war or typhoon will not strike again soon.

Most of the buildings on Okinawa were flattened by bombs and shells during the war. The flimsy structures that have been erected cannot withstand tropical storms but there is no money for permanent buildings. Food, except for sweet potatoes and rice, is scarce. Much must be imported from Burma and Thailand. Farmers are too poor to buy machinery—which would cause unemployment anyway—and so the farm work is done by hand. There are few natural resources.

Last May, faced with mountainous obstacles, the University of the Ryukyus was established, on the site of a bombed-out castle. Today it has several temporary buildings, six departments, 33 teachers who were educated in Japan, and 540 students, including about a hundred girls. The military government has given some financial support to the university —"really more a college"—but this aid is getting less and less, according to the business manager.

President Shikiya and Professor Onaga came to this country to study the organization of our universities and to see for themselves how the students of such schools as Berea pay their way by working. We drove around the U.K. farm at Lexington and our oriental visitors were greatly impressed by its size. Of all the things they saw, they seemed most interested in a silo we passed, and they kept saying it over and over in their soft voices—"shilo, shilo." They didn't, like so many visitors, want to know why the bluegrass is green, but they did ask if it was the same color all year long.

Myers 4-H Club Has Meeting

Ronnie Letcher, reporter

The Myers 4-H club had its monthly meeting at the Myers school Monday, April 9.

A program was presented with the following children taking part; Phyllis Ellington, Sylvia McCarty, Margie Gray, Faye Wilcoxson, Shirley Burke, Joyce Wasson, Louesta Jolly, Patsy Tedder, Dorthy Curtis, Thelma Flora, Ronnie Letcher, Dudley Burke, and Harrod Briggs.

Mrs. Neal, Home Demonstration Agent, was present for the meeting. She gave us some interesting suggestions for our club.

The members of the club are very grateful to the Sunnyside Homemakers club for the ironing board, pinking shears and iron they gave us.

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- Release line in emergencies.
- Give called party time to answer.
- Answer your own telephone promptly.

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Brooks Morris Opens Barber Shop; Harry Day Buys Lot On Archdeacon

Thursday, April 23, 1931

Brooks Morris has opened a barber shop in the room in the Graeter building formerly occupied by the meat department of the A. & P. store.

—20—

A large crowd of farmers attended the meeting held in the court house Saturday afternoon to discuss a wool pool. No effort was made to sign up members, but several of the farmers present signed contracts following the meeting. C. N. Allen, representing the National Wool Growers Association, told of the operation of the national association.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Veach celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on the 19th, at their home on Sycamore street.

—20—

Otho Gaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gaffin, of Headquarters, has been re-elected principal for the fourth year of the Mackville consolidated school in Washington county.

—20—

Homer D. Morris, charged with petit larceny was held to the grand jury at his examining trial before County Judge Paul D. Darnall Tuesday morning.

—20—

Lawrence J. Heyman, former resident of Carlisle and Lexington and son of Gus L. Heyman of Lexington, has been elected Mayor of Chaffee, Mo., a manufacturing city a short distance from St. Louis.

—20—

The entire right-of-way for the remainder of the Carlisle and Flemingsburg road, from Myers Station to the Fleming county line, has been secured.

—20—

Sheriff D. M. Curry was in Frankfort this week making his final settlement with the auditor for state taxes collected during 1930.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wilson, a daughter, on the 19th.— She has been named Nell Franklin.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Kingsolver and Mr. Alvin Bud Walton, both of Lexington, on December 27, 1930.—Miss Florence Anderson and Mr. John W. Anderson, both of Carlisle on the 15th.

DIED—Mr. Alvin Mullikin, 36, at his home in Dorseyville, on the 16th.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Snapp, 71, at the home of her sister on April 9th.—Miss Mattie B. Smoot, 46, at a hospital in Lexington, on the 17th.—Miss Mollie Bell, 72, at her home in the Taylor's Creek section on the 16th.

—20—

Thursday, April 25, 1901

Harry Day buys lot on corner of Archdeacon and Tureman avenues for $400 from Carlisle Improvement Company and will construct house.

—50—

Miss Mabelle Scott offered position as teacher in the Presbyterian Synodical College ata Fulton, Mo.

—50—

Miranda school closed because of prevalence of scarlet fever and some other schools may have to close.

—50—

James L. Donnell sells pair of carriage horses to President Duke, of the American Tobacco Company, for $800.

—50—

H. P. Myers sells his farm of 54 acres near Myers to William Buchanan and will leave for the West to reside.

—50—

MARRIED—Miss Myrtle Taylor and Mr. John R. Howe, both of the county, at Cincinnati, on the 16th.

DIED—Mr. James Huffstetter, 80, at his home on Hinkston on the 23rd.—Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bussell at their home near Davidson on the 19th.—Mr. Anthony Linnett, 60, at the county infirmary on the 23rd.—Charlie Allen Crocket, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crocket, at their home in the county.

This is a you-can-and-you-can't essay, but I hope some good will come of it, because the subject is tremendously important to farmers primarily and almost as much to the population generally.

Our story is about the rat, the nation's No. 1 destroyer. I'm interested myself because rats destroy at least 10 per cent of our corn, loss in an average year of about 1,000 bushels, which at the current price is $1.80 a bushel amounts to $1,800. A farmer producing 1,000 bushels of corn will lose $180 worth to rats.

Paul de Kruif, writing in a recent number of the Readers Digest, quotes numerous authorities in recommending Warfarin, a new poison put on the market recently.

de Kruif says 1,500 field tests by government and private agencies show that Warfarin will wipe out rat colonies within fifteen days. Other poisons are effective but do not make a clean sweep. You can fool rats for a while but they soon get wise to the poisons that have been in use for some time.

We are told that rats don't get suspicious of Warfarin even when they see other rats dying around them.

Farmers will have to be told exactly how to use the new poison. I'm going to try Warfarin as soon as we can get to the job.

Writing in The Organic Farmer, a magazine published from his farm at Emmaus, Pa., by Robert Rodale, George Milburn says poisons won't do the trick. Quotes Dr. David E. Davis of Johns Hopkins University as saying, "Rapid breeding nullifies any attempt to poison rat populations. Within six months after a given number of rats have been killed by poison they have been more than doubled.

Mr. Milburn thinks the most effective procedure is keeping rats out of our grain bins and trapping them as thoroughly as possible. There is a box trap called the Havahart that is recommended.

A lot of farmers would like to have ratproof corn cribs and wheat and oat bins, but few of us can get metal cribs even if we have ready money to pay for them. Metal for such purposes is not available now and may not be again until peace is established.

In the Corn Belt, which includes all or part of eleven states the Department of Agriculture has spent hundreds of millions of dollars for storage cribs that nobody asked for and few grain people, if any, use at all. There are 275 of the cribs in Henderson. Not one of them is being used. The bins may be available to farmers eventually but Washington politicians will be reluctant to admit the expenditure was a colossal blunder. I understand the bins cost something over $3,000 apiece. Farmers probably could afford to buy them at $1,000 apiece and spend $200 for concrete foundations.

In the meantime I'll try Warfarin and if it does not kill our rats I'll buy some Havahart traps.

If either weapon is effective I'll still wonder if rats from the woods and fields won't come in to the cribs and take over where the dead ones left off.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

A quarterly meeting for the Saltwell church was held at Rose Hill Sunday morning. Rev. P. C. Gillespie D. S. presided.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney visited Washington, D. C., the past week.

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday evening.

Mr. C. C. Allison who has been ill is better.

Rev. G. W. Haley and U. G. Mattox attended services at Centerville Friday evening.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce has been assisting Rev. Alexander Kenner in a meeting ata Centerville which closed Sunday evening. Rev. Gaunce will go to Campton to assist Rev. J. H. Lewis in a meeting Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill from near Cynthiana and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Earlywine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicel Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rule and family Sunday.

Sorry to hear of Verna Stone's illness. Mr. Stone has many friends here who wish for his recovery.

Sunnyside News

By Mrs. Ellbridge Miller

We rise by the things that are under our feet;
By what we have mastered by good and gain;
By the pride deposed, and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills we hourly meet.—F. G. Holland.

We enjoyed the experiences related by Mrs. Christine Sears on her trip to and from Orlando, Fla., from where she has recently returned.

Congratulations to the newly weds, Pfc. and Mrs. Meredith C. Evans.

Congratulations also to the newly born son of our area. Mrs. Hunt and son were brought home Thursday from her mothers.

Mrs. Sammy House has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leggett of Louisville will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller a few days this week, before he leaves for service.

We were overjoyed to see our spring days. Gardens were plowed, flowers reset, and seeds planted; chickens started; men in general harrowing and finishing plowing—getting ready for crops, even potatoes planted.

An old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Sanford Lee, of Lexington, passed through our vicinity last week. We were glad to see her and hear from her family.

STONEY CREEK

By Opal Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Puggs spent Tuesday night with Mr. Harney Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pumphrey spent Sunday evening with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey and Lena.

Mr. Claude Linville spent Tuesday night with Mr. Harney Ellison.

Mrs. Roy Hardin spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

There were 90 present for Sunday school at Rose Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey, Peggy Small, Lenore Richey, Luther Anderson, Norma, Katherine and Charles Mynear, Oral Jr., and Ralph Hollar attended the M. Y. F. Rally at Flemingsburg Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley and Gloria Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mynear were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernus Burden.

Mr. Thomas Wagoner and Mrs. Mary Wagoner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback last week.

Mrs. Henry Fryman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Paris.

BALD HILL

By Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Rev. Flora filled his appointment here Sunday and Sunday night and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otta Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter and children entertained relatives from Ohio over the weekend.

Mrs. Nova Kearns, Maysville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tilton Snapp this week.

Miss Linda Earlywine spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Ray Ritchie.

Walter Miller spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shannon and girls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Snapp and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burden, and Mrs. Edward Ritchie spent Sunday with Pvt. Edward H. Ritchie, who is stationed at Fort Knox.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie and Mrs. Mrs. John Stephenson were in Lexington one day last week.

Ellisville School Honor Roll

Grade two—Helen Brumagen, Brenda Flora, Linda King, Frances Markwell, Joyce Price, Marvin Snapp, Tommie Caudill, and Donald Ritchie.

Grade three—Wanda Hopkins, Betty Joe George, and Phyllis Brumagen.

Grade four—Janet Marie Fryman and Janice Faye Flora.

Grade five—Donnie Smith, Ruth Dixon, Jimmie Hall, Martha Ann Flora, Shirley Hamm, and Shirley Spencer.

Grade six—J. T. Hammonds, Donald Hillock, Fannie Earlywine, and Sue Jones.

Grade seven—Marjorie Hamm, Bette Marshall, Vivian Howard, Louise Evans, Lena Spencer, Bobby Smith, Merrill Mitchell, and Jerry Davis.

Grade eight—Ray Anderson, Jackie Wells, Russell Dixon, Ann Curtis, and Alma Duncan.

Honorable Mention

Grade two—Danny Sampson.

Grade eight—Jeanne Fryman and Billy Keen Anderson.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mrs. C. L. Tapp spent Saturday with Mrs. Lynell Hamilton.

Mr. L. T. Parsons spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cundiff and Mr. Cundiff.

Miss Peggie Mitchell spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parsons of Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Billie Henry Hamilton and three sons, Gayle, Billie Jr., and James O., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby A.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Jones of near Shanon.

Mrs. A. C. Crawford spent one day last week with Mrs. T. H. Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnett of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnett and children of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett of Lexington.

Miss Mary Bell Dampie of Myers spent one day last week with her niece, Mrs. T. H. Vice.

Mrs. Alton Rose, Mrs. Conway Tedder spent one afternoon with Mrs. T. H. Vice.

Little Tommie Vice is on the sick list.

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—says Geo. A. Hughes Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
"I'VE PUT THE EQUIVALENT OF FOUR YEARS' DRIVING ON MY '50 DODGE!"
"As a salesman, my 1950 Dodge is always on the go. I figure that I have already put the equivalent of four years of average driving on it—without spending any appreciable amount of money for repairs."
—says Harry H. Hurst Houston, Texas

You could pay up to $1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, riding comfort and rugged dependability of Dodge

TAKE THE WORD of owners who know Dodge value and dependability from actual experience. "No major repairs in four years' driving" . . . "After driving another make less than a year, I'm back with Dodge again" . . . "Driven my Dodge 150,000 miles and it's still going strong." These are not unusual comments in letters we receive from Dodge owners coast-to-coast.

Dodge dependability starts with a heavy, rugged frame, a "Get-Away" engine "speed-proofed" to resist wear, designed to be a miser on gas. There's a safe, rigid, all-steel body, rubber-mounted to eliminate rattle and squeak.

New Safer, Smoother Ride

Dodge Oriflow Shock Absorbers "float" you over roads that stop other cars, cushion vital chassis parts against road shocks . . . make them last years longer.

Take 5 minutes to check Dodge dependability in long life, extra comfort and safety, low-cost maintenance and gas economy. Come in today for the complete Dodge story.

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

1951 Dependable DODGE
Drive It Five Minutes And You'll Drive It For Years

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Hardy Work Clothes VALUE PRICED!

Get set for the job with the kind of comfortable, long wearing and really sturdy work clothes you like. Tough fabrics . . . cut to give you plenty of room for action . . . lots of deep pockets and other features important to your ease on the job. See us today — make your selections and pay our low prices with ease.

VALUE!
The Zip Jacket

Coverts, denims, duck and rubberized fabrics all included.
Many wool lined
4.98

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Sturdy Work Shirt

Men's Blue Chambry or Grey Covert work shirts. Full cut. Roomy. Double Yokes. Value Plus. Sizes 14½ to 17.
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All Weather Shirt

Men's Twill Work Shirts, blue, tan and grey. Sizes 14½ to 17.
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VALUE!
Top Comfort Gloves

Knits, fabrics and leathers . . . cut large for easy manipulation. Many inner-lined, knit cuffed.
.35 to 1.98

VALUE!
Men's Work Shoes

Men's Work Shoes. Sturdy, comfortable, built to last. Values from
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Durable Work Pants

8 oz. Dungarees, all sizes, ready to give you long term wear. Equipped with plenty of deep pockets.
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Wanted Shop Caps

Shop caps, outdoor and indoor types. Heavy and lightweight fabrics.
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VALUE!
Long Wear Socks

Work socks, cottons give you long comfortable wear.
.23

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