The Carlisle Mercury

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William J. Fluty_____Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1951

Should We Stop Now ?

The United Nations forces are fast approaching the 38th parallel in Korea, and speculation as to whether to stop here or whether to continue on as far as possible is going on in political quarters.

It is not a question of winning Korea, for Korea itself is a secondary not strategic enough for the price we would have to pay to completely drive the communists once and for all out of it. It was used by the Kremlin leaders as a testing ground to see if the United Nations would act to resist aggression in some lesser, rather unimportant country. They wished to acquire Korea with a minimum amount of bloodshed on their part, and if successful, carry on this sort of aggression in other countries.

But in this political war, the United Nations did furnish opposition and bitter opposition. It displayed to Moscow that aggression would be met, and perhaps now the Chinese and North Koreans are wondering whether or not they were the dupes in the Russian game. Korea is serving as a symbol to smaller countries of the world that the UN will back them if they decides to secession upon their rights and liberties.

Therefore, the question of stopping at the 38th parallel should be held down to this. Can we still inflict maximum casualties on the enemy at the parallel, or will we have to keep going to do this? If we can, perhaps we should stop, but if we can't then there isn't much future in giving the Chinese leisure time in which to prepare a new offensive. By pressing on, at a minimum cost to ourselves, and killing the enemy at the same devastating rate, we can keep them off balance and hinder them in their efforts to overrun Korea. Perhaps we can cause the war to become more unpopular with the Chinese, hoping therefore for a break in the relations between China and Russia, which may mean the end of hostilities, besides making it clearly understood that Soviet imperialism will be squelched wherever it rears its head.

Think It Over

Fire loss statistics for the nation, measured in dollars, stagger the imagination. In 1950 losses totaled upward of three quarters of a billion dollars. During this past January alone they ran over $68,000,000.

These figures are beyond the comprehension of most of us. However they do indicate one thing with terrible certainty as far as the individual is concerned. His likelihood of having an unfortunate or tragic experience with fire is all too probable. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property cannot go up in smoke year after year, even in a country the size of the United States, without many individuals being touched intimately by loss from fire at sometime in their lives.

When you come in contact with fire prevention activities in your community don't make the mistake of thinking they are for the other fellow. They are meant for you because it is through carelessness of individuals that fire wreaks its havoc. And as sure as as you are reading these words if you do not heed homey precautionary advice to check the hazards in your home or business—flues, wiring, rubbish, furnaces, closets and basements—it is a safe bet that one of these days you will add your bit to the annual bonfire of American property. It may be your own funeral pyre as well. Think it over.

Grass Roots Opinion

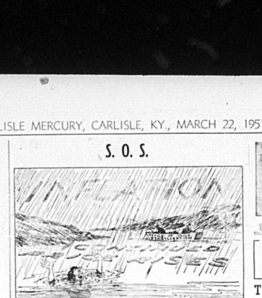
Liberal, Kansas Southwest Daily Times: "Overmanning of government agencies and the overlapping of the many new-created bureaus are responsible largely for the poor manpower day-production records. Waste and inefficiency in nearly all government operation now is at an unheard of peak."

Omaha, Neb., Daily Journal-Stockman: "Subsidies, no matter what name they masquerade under, have no place in the American way. They are a resort to subterfuge, in which the real cost of living is camouflaged so as to fool the people."

Islip, N. Y., Press: "Mr. Hoover wants Congress to recover its authority over starting wars by having it exercise control over the nation's purse strings. He doesn't propose repudiation of treaties, or obligations; or retreat, no withdrawal from the position we have taken."

Oil City, Pa., Derrick: "The British are trying to narrow their dollar gap. Huh! Who isn't?"

S. O. S.



Just Among Us . . .

By Jack Wild

High food prices and all the palaver going on over price "ceilings" made me think I was in the right place—above the ceiling, in the attic—when I chanced upon a grocer's handbill the other night. Then I read it.

"IT IS DARK ATM," the dodger proclaimed, in letters bold and brave. "TO CARRY A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT POPULAR PRICES, 5 AND 10 CENTS." The handbill was done in black and blue, signifying, no doubt, the advertiser's belief that he was going to take a beating at such ridiculously low prices.

Well, lest this startling announcement cause undue swooning and fainting, I'd better tell you now that the handbill was printed in 1914. In that dear dim distant day, this wildeyed grocerfellow was advertising such bargains as fresh country eggs at 1 cent each, extra fancy dried peaches at 10 cents a pound, whipping cream at 10 cents a half pint, large can sauerkraut at 5 cents, and California seeded raisins at 5 cents a box. Lard was 8 cents a pound, pork and beans 5 cents a can, sugar 5 cents a pound, bread 5 cents a loaf. With every large box of oatmeal at 10 cents, you got a green glass dish free.

The eggs were so cheap that some of the boys bought a sack of them one day and had an egg fight out in front of the store. Thought I'd never get that mess out of my hair. It was my store, and you can see from above that my "ceiling" was just high enough for the cat to squeeze under.

• • •

WAIT ON YOU, MA'AM!—The Kentucky Future Retailers Association is a group of high school students, several hundred of them, who learn on the job. The organization is directed by the U.K. Division of Industrial and Distributive Education, and this month the prospective merchants will have their annual convention at the University. These boys and girls learn a lot about human nature in serving the public. Howard Griffin, for instance, who has been working for two years at an Owensboro market, reports in Kentucky Future Retailer:

"I work at the meat counter most of the time. There are some people who come in that want to give us lots of trouble, but the majority of the time they are pretty good. They like to ask if we have pig feet, we usually tell them that we were born that way. They ask if we have brains and we say, 'No, if we did we wouldn't be here.' The most trouble we have is with women who want you to give them fresh cuts. They don't want what is on display but something different."

THIS PETTY PACE

BY BROWN LEE YATES

SELECTIVE SERVICE is awaiting final approval for calling up men in the National Guard from units then the Reserves—they are alerting the Boy Scouts.

"There is unlimited debate in the Senate—and unlimited debaters"—Senator Connally.

"Truman Asks $97,500,000 For State Department's Voice of America" As the Department grows into adolescence, its Voice may be changing, but it isn't "small-changing."

Proposed draft of the youngsters reminds us—the governors have been using the slogan, "Cradle to Grave," too long for it to lack significance.

"They all drank tea—but not out of the same cup."—Spokesman's description of Big Four deputy foreign ministers' meeting. Might have been safer for our boys to insist upon the same cup. "You taste it first, Gromyko!"

"It' are beginning to see signs of long off."—Pete Dalle Ave. Dalle. No lamps in Lubbock, Texas, Pete. Make.

A movie magazine, "pulling two and two together," says Actor Gene Lockhart can expect a grandchild this year, when his daughter, June, got married in February. Sometimes, pulling two and two together gets four (quadruplets).

A group of Protestant ministers in New Orleans sued for removal of a statue of a Catholic saint from a park. . . . ocans. Don't the good brothers . . . use a prayer might be more effectual than a lawsuit in moving a saint?

Bible Speaks

By Dr. Richard C. Foreman

Instructional Music Lesson, Sunday School Lesson, I Corinthians 15:36.

Death to Life

Lesson for March 25, 1951

THE FLOWERS in the church on Easter morning will not have been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At the time in the year does the church look gloomier than on Easter Eve. In no other churches the altar dressed in black. Good Friday commemorates the saddest day in earth's history. Easter the most joyous. Yet they come only 48 hours apart. This reminds all Christians that neither Good Friday nor Easter is in itself, but each gives meaning to the other.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Cross and Crown

THE Protestant churches usually have a cross. That is because Paul's wish to remember Christ the Cross is empty, that it is not a dead Jesus whom we worship, but a living, risen, reigning Christ.

Even in the churches where crucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been no Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? There would have been no particular point to the cross. It would have been the mere instrument of one more violent death, another case of justice gone wrong, another tragic failure.

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross, the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of failure but of victory. "Death could not keep its prey. He tore the bars away". But on the other hand, what would the Resurrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle—something to make our eyes pop, but not to make us grateful. The New Testament tells of or hints at many experiences during the time of Christ; but it is not enthusiastic about any of them, with this one exception.

• • •

Victim and Victor

THE N. T. Testament represents Christ as victim many parts of it, striking is that it speaks of Christ as victor. For the Cross God "highly exalted" Jesus because of his willingness to die on behalf of others (Heb. 13:12; Phil. 2:8). The Cross was the battle with the dark powers and the victory; the Resurrection was the march of triumph.

On the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly natural event; by it Jesus under went the worst that nature, and human sin, can do to him. Cross Jesus was murdered, far murder it was, however "legal" it was made to seem; and he called down no miracle to save himself

But at the Resurrection Christ none show nature, as nature's Lord. The early church preached both Cross and Resurrection; and it was never forgotten either one

• • •

"As He is, so are we . . ."

THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrection. From the very beginning the church has refused to think of these events as concerned with Jesus alone. The Christian who has begun to work deeply into the meaning of his faith will see farther than the Cross. He will see both Cross and Resurrection from the inside.

The church has long taught that on the Cross God was doing something for us, and that through the Resurrection God is doing something in us. Paul expresses the life of a Christian as of one who has "died with Christ" and "risen with Christ." The Christian life is that of one who has undergone both death and resurrection. Death to sin, rising to a new kind of life; death to a kind of existence in which we are slaves to what is worth to us, rising to a kind of life in which we are "more than conquerors."

Not all Christians have understood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greatest number of Christians think of their life as one of simply trying more very hard to do the best they can, and usually failing. But many high-level Christians have discovered something more profound: that the Christian actually has access, by faith, to an inner power which is the very same that raised Jesus from the dead. Every Christian can share, now, in the resurrection-life of Christ. And this is the secret of Easter.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by the Kentucky Council of Churches.)

The chinese communist forces in Korea have reportedly lost around 185,000 men.

A LITTLE 'YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

The Easter Message

"Jesus said... I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—Gospel of St. John.

—yap—

The shades were up!

If I were an artist—If—but I'm NOT—that little word "if" is the biggest word in any man's language. But just suppose! if I had "the touch" I would go no farther than next door for my masterpiece—this picture through opposite windows as I prepared to watch a snowstorm one night recently (yet didn't). It was cold —zero maybe—and supper was being served in the "front room" by the heater. A young mother (and a good one) was feeding TWO babies—one the natural way—and the other with a spoon (very, if time, but it could have been **parsnips** for all I know)—and it must have been late, occasionally she had to prep the procedure by taking a small portion from the top of the spoon herself, while the Wee One fingerfed the Christmas permanent and tried its best to divide rations with an upright naked foot. Then came the handman. The storm had ceased and I turned on the light—the picture next door of Pauline Marshall—"Madonna of Snowstorm"—and I knew that I will linger in my memory a long, long time.

—pin—

The Boomerang!

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, after the passon of a cloudy day When a fit of laughter gits ye, an' yer spine is feelin' proud, Don't forgit ter up an' fling it at a soul that's feelin' blue, For the mint that ye sling it Is a boomerang to you!"

—Author Unknown

—yap—

Has it come to this?

IT HAS! In a "help wanted" ad (I always read em—you do too) on Saturday's Herald it said, "Wanted—Woman for housework, to stay on place. Must be honest and sober" SOBER! Its seeking help it needs-must-be to specify sobriety in women! Thank God for employers like this one. They are sober women also—lots of them, I'm thinkin'.

—pin—

Just plain flabbergasted

That I was—twice in one week! When I negotiated the narrow path between tools, lumber, sheet rock and misplaced office equipment (not to mention a wheelbar. row full of overhanging gadgets such as used in remodeling a printing plant) and ran smack-dab into 100 kids pouring into the front office, (oh, well, four or two, then) sort of a local reaction for what was to come—the real live cowboy and clown mentioned in this column last week. It was a week of surprises—and GHOSTS (yapping through the same dark room Saturday I saw a ghost! Yes—I saw it. He didn't move—NEITHER DID I—we just stared! Finally I said, "Hi, fellow." No response. By this time my trembling hand had found the light switch—and there it was—a life-size figure of a cowboy, complete with a large white sheet. These now-outmoded costumes really can frighten the stuffin' out!

Yaps—all...

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Blunt
5 Observe
9 Mineral
12 Unoccupied
13 Fuse
14 Isinglass
15 Contain point
16 Weaver
17 Ancient
19 Force of "to be"
20 Tell secretly
21 Anxiety
22 Ocean
23 Write
24 Nation
26 Tantalum
28 Cooked
30 Ocean
31 Special
32 Ethics
34 Performs
35 Part of wheel
36 Ancient
38 Tribe
39 Telegraphic
40 Plural of letter
41 Ale
43 Italian
44 Ancient
46 Roll of stale
48 Kind of train
49 Ancient
50 Symbol for tantalum
51 Name
52 Ancient
53 Heavenly organs
54 Small part
55 Football ball
56 Ancient
57 Ancient
58 Ancient
59 Ancient

VERTICAL
1 Lithographic stone
2 To sulfur
3 Number
4 Compass point
5 Part of the Bible
6 Title of address
7 To look at
8 Prisoner's measure
9 Ancient
10 Ancient
11 Hearing organ
18 Ancient
25 Ancient
27 Ancient
29 Ancient
33 Ancient
37 Ancient
42 Ancient
45 Ancient
47 Ancient
48 Ancient
50 Ancient
51 Ancient
52 Ancient
53 Ancient
54 Ancient
55 Ancient
56 Ancient
57 Ancient
58 Ancient
59 Ancient

PUZZLE No. 138
20 Pronoun
40 Apportioned
42 Ale
43 Tuna
44 American
45 Ancient
46 Honest
47 Ancient
48 Ancient
49 Ancient
50 Ancient
51 Ancient
52 Ancient
53 Ancient
54 Ancient
55 Ancient
56 Ancient
57 Ancient
58 Ancient
59 Ancient

Answer to Puzzle No. 137

BARTERVILLE

By Mrs. Ray Green

Mrs. Ella Snapp has moved into the home with Mrs. Ira Greene.

Mr. Crimpsy Ritchie spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. M. R. Ritchie and family.

Mr. Leonard Morris and family spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Batson Morris.

We had a total attendance of 25 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greene and son spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greene.

Mrs. Maidwen Campbell and Mrs. Silas Feeback of Carlisle spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. T. Earlywine.

for the Easter parade

For that last minute Easter shopping see Abraham's complete line of Easter styling in Women's Clothing.

Why not step out Easter morning in the very best from Carlisle's most fashionable shopping center?

Abraham's

"If it's new, it's here; if it's here, it's new"

Notice

Starting today and lasting until April 15 we will allow

a $25.00 trade-in

on your old stove, regardless of make or condition, on a new gas or electric stove.

See our line today.

Caswell Furniture

Phone 69 Carlisle, Ky.

END OF LONG MUSH . . . Cecil Moore and his team of huskies arrive at Park Ave. and 46th St., New York, to complete dogsled trek from Fairbanks, Alaska.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Marshall Crouch of Cynthiana, filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Crouch and daughters, Miss Faye Letcher, Mrs. and Mrs. Tommie Gillispe and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eld Crawford.

We are sorry to hear Charles Watkins is a patient in the local hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Bevins visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gaye over the weekend.

Mrs. Tommie Vice and son spent Monday with Mrs. Alton Gaye.

U. G. Hawkins has returned to his home after a visit with his children in Paris.

Mrs. Paulcen Hampton visited Miss Faye Letcher Wednesday night.

Robert Barnett of Lexington visited his sister, Mrs. T. H. Vice Sunday afternoon.

An Easter program will be given at Cassiday church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

The W S C S of Cassiday church will meet at the church April 5 for an all day meeting.

Sprout

By Mrs. Paul Ellington

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Allison and family, Mrs. Jimmie Neal and son visited Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bailey entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mary Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt, Mrs. George Harney and son, Mrs. Paul Ellington and son and Ray Ellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son, it being Mrs. Burke's birthday.

Mrs. J. C. Shrout visited her sister in Indianapolis recently.

Junior Smoot was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Duncan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington and daughter, Mrs. George Ellington, Paul, Phyllis and Ray Ellington were in Flemingsburg and Maysville Friday.

Jimmie Harney from the army spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout. Mrs. Maudie Goy was Sunday guest.

Marylene Watkins and Phyllis Ellington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ellington and family, Paul and Phyllis Ellington visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington Sunday.

James Harney visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harney Sunday.

Tyers

By Rena Crawford

Mrs. Robert Swartz spent one day last week with Mrs. Sallie Pyne of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora.

Mr. Maurice Cameron of Morehead visited his father, Mr. Kelly Cameron Saturday and aunt Mrs. Ella Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Crawford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hogg and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora and Mr. and Mrs Farris Flora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford and family Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olivet.

Oakland Mills

By Mrs. Earl Hamm

Mr. and Mrs. Fithian Hardin and sons had as week guests Mr. and Mrs. Junius Ervin and family of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Hobart Shannon and Mrs. Eugene Sparks were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Hamm.

Mrs. Eugene Gaunce has re entered the hospital in Paris.

A large crowd attended church at Oakland Mills Sunday night. There will be Sunday School Sunday at 10 o'clock and prayer meeting service every Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Malinda King has returned home from the hospital improved.

Mrs. Ben Pumphrey and Mrs. Fithian Hardin and sons spent Saturday in Lexington.

The community sale was well attended in Carlisle Saturday.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. G. W. Haley filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening. Rev. E. R. Overley begins a meeting here the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son Edie and little son Bruce, Gloria Ann Haley, Vaughn Mattox and U. G. Mattox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julian Snapp at Paris Sunday.

Leroy Kendall from Eastern College at Richmond spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Mrs. Freddie Gaunce is improving slowly from a recent operation at the Massie Memorial hospital at Paris.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. D. L. Floyd in a meeting at Germantown.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce visited her sister, Mrs. Malinda King Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaunce and mother, Mrs. Laura Purcell visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shaw and family at Cynthiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and three children visited his mother, Mrs. Biddie Hollar at Headquarters Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rule were in Cynthiana Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Gaunce visited Mrs. Laura Purcell Sunday and attended church at Oakland Mills.

LOCUST GROVE

Ward Shannon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Stanley and Kenneth Bromagen.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon, Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda Shrout were in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gumm and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of East Union, Mrs. Clarence Scott Jr. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Scott of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and two daughters of Eminence and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smart and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and two children spent Tuesday with Jim and Eula Scott at East Union.

Private Elmer C. Davis visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Livengood and son spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and family at Sharpsburg.

We had 28 at Sunday School and Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lugh will start a two week's revival at this church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The evening services will start at seven.

We are still having plenty of rain and the farmers are getting behind with their farm work.

F.H.A. Meets March 8

The Nicholas County F.H.A. met Thursday, March 8, and elected Barbara Wilson as their sweetheart. Parts were given out for a one act play, "The Awakening Of Amy Brant," which is to be presented in chapel soon. Members listed household duties they disliked most. Plans are being made to have a program on this subject at the next meeting. Fruit punch and cookies were served to the members.

Barefoot

(Delayed)

Mrs. Willie Coy was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. George Brunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livengood and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platt and son, Walter, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt.

Mrs. Lula Hollar and Eddie Wagoner were the guests of Raymond Coy one evening last week.

Send Your Order To Us Today

Here are my Easter prices on Corsages, Cut Flowers, etc. **Gardenia** $2.50 ea., & $2. for ea., additional gardenia to corsage. **Roses** all colors, 3 rose minimum in corsage $2.25 and 75c for ea., additional rose. **Orchids** $6, beautiful hybrids $7.50 & $10, lovely white with dark throat at $12. **Baby Orchid** $3.50 ea., (very good buy). **Camellia** $3.50 ea. **Carnations** all colors, 2 minimum order $1.50 & 50c ea., additional carnation to corsage. Roses and carnations can be mixed in **half corsage** $1.25 up using rose or carnation depending on size of child and filler used.

Cut Flowers—**Roses** $7.50, **Carnation** $4.50, **Glads** $4, **Jonquils** $3.

Home grown plants of lilly, tulip, hyacinth, daffodil and begonias.

THOMPSON'S Greenhouses

Phone 262-R

"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"

Lerman's Spring and Easter Sale of Coats, Toppers, Suits and Dresses

Delightfully Gay & Bright

In a wonderful selection of styles, materials and colors

All Sizes

DRESSES 5.98 --- 8.98

Colorful Cynara Crepes, Master Sheers and Crepes, Crepes in Prints and Solids, Printed and Solid Taffetas, High Count Chambrays, Sanforized Broadcloths, Attractive Butcher Linens, Bright and Smart Picolays and other Spring and Easter Dresses at

2.98 to 14.98

Toppers for Spring and Easter

We're all enthused about these new toppers and you will be too when you see the rich and jaunty styles that vary from above-the-waistline to seven-eights lengths. They're bound to be the stars of your Spring wardrobe...so practical for business and so dashing for dattetime. Season-to-season loved fabrics including gabardines, coverts, tweeds and suedes in exciting new season colors. Stem-like pyramids, flirty flared backs, pert fitted models and popular boxy types

Other Spring and Easter Toppers $9.95 to $24.95

Coats Suits Toppers

12.95
16.95
19.95

See Our Complete Line of Millinery

Suits for Spring and Easter

The backbone of your wardrobe will be your suit, smartly tailored into the stem-slim silhouette you adore. Most talked of fabrics including gabardines, menswear stripes, shepherd checks, Stress and novelty fabrics in dressmaker and tailored styles. Enchanting colors of the new '51 season. Two skirts; novelty jackets with solid color skirts. Jacket with matching and contrasting skirts; skirt, coat and vest combinations; and others you'll love.

Other Spring and Easter Suits to $39.95

Coats for Spring and Easter

Lead the Easter fashion parade with a coat from this new and beautiful group. Styles you'll love and have admired...tailored with trim slim silhouettes; with gabardine-tailor details of workmanship. Fine texture interest fabrics include gabardines, sharkskins, suedes, tweeds and other in soft and delicate new-for-'51 shades. New pyramids, boxy, fitted and gored backs, and casual and dressy types. Make your selection now on Lerman's Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

Other Spring and Easter Coats to $39.95

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan For Your Spring Buying

V-8 TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A"

1951 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

Both Ford V-8 and SIX Deliver more than 25.9 miles per gallon

Gruelling 840-mile test proves Ford Economy

Again this year . . . it's high honors for Ford! In the most important economy trial for American stock model cars . . . the famous annual Mobilgas Economy Run . . . a Ford V-8 and a Ford SIX drove the gruelling Lucas Rock Rest plaza competing against all cars in its price class, making 54.587 ton-miles per gallon* and 25.994 miles per gallon. And the companion in quality, the new Ford SIX with Overdrive, was right up there with the winner. In fact, both cars averaged better than 25.9 miles per gallon.

Traditional Ford economy, for the second straight year, has been proved in open competition. Proved on the tough 840-mile grind from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon . . . a course that included city traffic, below-sea-level desert heat and 7,000-foot mountain passes. Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker, standard equipment on all Ford V-8's and SIXES, contributed to this great achievement by squeezing the last mile out of every drop of gasoline.

Why not "Test Drive" the new Ford at your neighborhood Ford Dealer's? There's no better way to be convinced that "You can pay more but you can't better!"

*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-mile per gallon" formula (more equal chances for all sizes by this than regardless of size and weight). Ton-miles per gallon equals the total weight in tons of the car multiplied by the number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

FORD V-8 *with Overdrive*

F.C.A.

DOES 54.587 TON-MILES PER GALLON*

HARPER'S GARAGE

254 E. Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WITH ONLY ABOUT 150 of the 300 recommendations of the Hoover commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, commonly known as the Hoover commission, enacted into law, legislation was introduced in the house recently to create another Hoover commission to "keep down unwarranted increases in staffs under the pious umbrella of national defense." Sponsors of the legislation all are Republicans.

The citizens committee for the Hoover report, a continuing committee formed to lobby for enactment of all the recommendations for the Hoover commission, says that $2 billion has been saved annually through adoption of the 150 measures passed by the 81st congress. The committee maintains that if the other 150 recommendations were enacted the saving would be another $5 billion.

In accomplishing half the commission program last congress did it in two ways: about a half through approval of 28 reorganization plans submitted by President Truman and the other half through enactment of 21 pieces of legislation of its own. The most important, according to the committee, include the military unification act; the reorganization act of 1949, streamlining 17 major agencies; creation of the general services administration, centralizing four agencies to handle federal purchasing, storage, inventory control records, management, and building operations; reorganization of the labor department; and the modernization of the federal budgeting and accounting system.

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Expected to be enacted this year is the measure, recommended by the President, to reorganize the reconstruction finance corporation; a measure passed by the senate and approved by house committee giving the President authority to transfer authority and functions of one agency to another to eliminate duplication and overlapping of effort and to meet the needs of the mobilization program.

Within the next few days 30 proposals of the chinese commission will be introduced in the house and senat. to implement those not yet enacted. These include eliminating politics in naming of postmasters; complete overhaul of the agricultural department; reorganization of veterans administration; unification of all federal hospital and medical facilities to insure full utilization of scarce medical personnel; merger of civil functions of corps of army engineers and bureau of reclamation; and a revision of federal personnel policies.

The oil industry is planning allout opposition to the administration proposal to "seal up some tax loopholes" in the present tax laws. As of now, the oil companies are permitted a depletion allowance for tax purposes of 27½ per cent under the theory that if a driller gets a dry hole he loses all he put into it. The administration proposes to slash the depletion allowance to 15 per cent.

Appearing before tax committee this week one representative of the oil industry said the nation needed a reserve of 5,000,000 barrels of oil and that the tax revenue for sale of the oil would greatly outweigh tax gains resulting in slash of the depletion allowance. He said too that if the allowance was cut, the price of oil must go up. The two statements don't jibe. This observer remarked that if the oil companies did not expire for new oil they wouldn't have anything to sell, but if they go out and find something to sell, they've got to be paid for it in tax allowances, plus price of the oil

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The break between the Truman administration and a week of labor organizations over the policy of Charles E. Wilson, boss of the mobilization effort, is chief subject of political discussion here. There are two schools of thought—one is that the President has definitely decided not to be a candidate in 1952 and that he will back Wilson and let the chips fall where they may. Another is that it is waiting until flaring tempers of labor leaders cool down a bit, so it will be well recognize Labor's demands, which would mean that Wilson is on the skids