The Carlisle Mercury

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

The ABC Of Meat

An organization representing a large number of meat packing concerns recently issued a statement on the meat situation which is well worth printing for its clarity and accuracy.

"In addition to general inflation all along the line," it said, "one reason why meat prices have advanced, like others, is that supplies have not increased as fast or as much as the amount of money millions of wage earners now have to spend. They all want more meat . . . much more.

"The common sense remedy for project is stabilized consumer income and an expanded production of meat, which is already on the way. But to get more meat, livestock production must be encouraged. This is not an overnight job. Nature requires time to grow meat animals to marketable size.

"Then we farmers and ranchers say livestock production will be discouraged by continuance of man-made regulations designed to set aside the law of supply and demand. Nobody ever has been able successfully to repeal that law in a free country.

"Government price and rationing control, no matter how well meant or how efficiently administered, are no guarantee for the future in the fight against inflation... Every control leads to more. OPA experience proves that the result is the chaos of black markets run by chiselers and hoodlums. That means less meat in legitimate channels of trade at a time when we may need it most for our armed forces and civilians as well."

If controls harm production, they will actually encourage, not prevent, more inflation. That is true of meat and everything else. Our job now is to get the goods out—and nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of that.

Is Socialized Power Cheap?

One of the best and simplest refutations of the argument that government-produced electric power is honestly "cheap", recently appeared in the Charleston, South Carolina, News and Courier. That paper said:

"There are three, and only three, reasons why socialistic, public power can undersell free enterprise power. These are:

"1) Public power pays no taxes. One out of every five dollars that private power collects must be paid to the government in taxes.

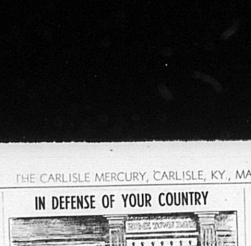
"2) Public power is subsidized by the government. That is to say that taxpayers put up the money to build power projects and pay the deficits.

"3) Public power pays no profits. It thus is laudable—and the backers of public power seem to think it is—that free enterprise should be banned completely. The profits which free enterprise power pays to its stockholders are regulated by state public service commissions, and the profits are taxed by the government."

Through the devices of tax freedom and tax subsidy, the government could sell anything "cheaper" than private enterprise can sell it—food, clothes, and newspapers, for example! And there would be just as much justification for the government to socialize the food, clothing and newspaper business as there is for socializing power. The truth is that the utility industry, as a whole, sells domestic power at rates which are 26 per cent below the 1939 level. That is really cheap power—and the taxpayers aren't subsidizing it.

Morris, Minn., Sun: "Political and economic theories often sound practical and enticing until we try to reduce them to a level where people live and work."

IN DEFENSE OF YOUR COUNTRY



sign very ten years. Reading them often enough will soon make people our minds on par with bright twelve-year-olds.

Most of the books in Miss Mott's list are either edited or specially illustrated for youngsters. Parents or librarians interested in them may write to Thomas Hughes Room, Chicago 2, Ill., for the printed list. The description matter was too much for my space.

Before long I will present a list of 20 books for boys and girls from 12 to 16.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Just Among Us . . .

By Jack Wild

O, the life of an office-holder is not always problem-free and gain. As evidence in support of this argument, should anyone want to argue, I present the following letter from a disgruntled constituent to my 11-year-old daughter, President Roe of the No-Boys-Allowed Club.

"Dear Rae, You know I love you and Pam very much. I like your idea about the club. I want you too be president. But you and Pam always get president and vice president. Why don't you let someone else be vice president. You are the best president I could elect. I know you and Pam are good friends. I don't mean I want you be vice president. It's just that I think someone else could be vice president. Huh? How about

• • •

Some 30,000 young women and children visit the University of Kentucky each year to attend meetings, festivals, sports events and other affairs, or just to look around the big campus. Last year this month a group of 170 Texas farmers and ranchers will come calling, and then have requested permission to rill have lunch and dinner at the Student Union Commons. (2) see the Memorial Coliseum, and (3) take a shower bath.

Thoughts and Things: Henry Miller of Owensville says his Grandpap D. T. Miller, well-known Hancock Countian of years gone by, used to tickle the youngsters with his spelling of "grasshopper" grass-shppes-hop-ers."

. . . I don't suppose anything makes a person feel more important than to be greeted by name upon entering a crowded barbershop. Was ever a spot more fun than Kentucky in the Springtime? Kentuckians who have howled loudest about the cold weather may be expected to howl loudest about the hot weather. . . Some folks manage to recover from every year's attack of spring fever just in time to come down with chills.

Last year, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

A BIBLE SPEAKS

By Rev. Kenneth Delihas

SCRIPTURE: Ps. 90:1-12 (8-10); Jr. 10:23; Ecl. 1:2-11; Ecl. 12:1-7; Ja. 4:14. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 11.

How Nations Decay

Lesson for May 13, 1951

THE mortality rate of nations is 100%." So Dr. F. W. Lingle used to put the fact that no nation yet has lived forever. They all die sooner or later. What kills them?

The student of history may delve into such books as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Spengler's pessimistic "Decline of the West." Some books are more optimistic. Toynbee's "A Study of History." **Dr. Foreman** But when the Bible has been squeezed out of these learned and interesting volumes, the Truth is exactly the same as it was when God first gave the Testament. True, the nations under the Old Testament sets are not large empires like those still less like the British Empire; the kingdom of Israel was only about 100 miles long and 60 miles wide, which the Texas Panhandle was smaller than many an American county.

• • •

Promise

WHEN Solomon died, the kingdom he had inherited from David had already shrunk. After his death, what was left immediately split into two kingdoms, the one on the south called Judah and the one in the north called Israel.

The nation of Israel, which lasted more than 200 years, began with great promise. Indeed, one of God's prophets, II Kings II: had given to Jeroboam, the first king, the same promise which had been given David, of an enduring kingdom on condition of obedience to God.

Israel was a small country, about the size of Vermont. Some 200 years afterwards, no very great age as nations go, it crashed completely, never to rise again. When the walls of its "impregnable" city, capital of Samaria, after a two-year siege, fell to the battering rams of the Assyrian army, and over 27,000 leading citizens were deported, that was the end of Israel for good and all.

How did this happen?

The Hebrew historian tells everything him in a few words when he says that they wrought wicked things . . . they rejected God's statutes . . . they served idols.

But what were the details? What, in actual fact, did they do, and why did they do it?

Reading the prophets Amos will be helpful. Amos was at the time he preached, by all chambers, a prosperous citizen of Israel, one of the peak of production and prosperity. But he foresaw storm clouds on the corner, and he gave reasons. He called a spade a spade. Reading him, or even reading the Judgments of God in Kings, we can see the collapse was no mystery.

Other Gods

OUR thing fundamentally wrong with Israel was idolatry. This was not the simple matter of making carved images; it meant taking some other "god" to be the true God.

We know what the religious of Chemish and Moloch, and Baal were like; they were thoroughly bad. In the law of the true God, life and purity were regarded as sacred; life and purity under these other gods were held cheap. But one can see from reading Amos that what the people of Israel really worshipped was still another idol to whom no temple was erected; their own pleasures.

Too many citizens didn't care what happened to the country, so long as they could get their liquor. Well, let us not read the Old Testament from mere curiosity. Think about our own nation, our own people and times? The United Stewardship Council (now the Joint Department of Stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.) reports that every year since 1924, approximately, from a tenth to a third in giving through the churches.

But the percent of this increase is not so large as the increase of annual income. The increase for contributions through the church of God is less, far less, than the increase in spending for alcoholic liquors, tobacco, drugs, candy, football games, jewelry, and a multitude of other things. We, like Israel, are putting God last!

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A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalm 27:1.)

—yap—

Duty? It's a privilege

Are you attending your Church School? Services are being held nightly at the Oakland Mills Methodist church (highway 68), at the Assembly of God church on Walnut street and the Pilgrim Holiness church, corner of Main and Dorsey avenue. Take your choice, but won't you make it your business to attend.

—pin—

A barrel of strawberries

With the help of Lad's limousine "Tass" I get around to seeing things, which is "how come" I was at the W. M. Kendall home on Sycamore street (the very end) shortly after 7 a. m. last Thursday. Having a cordial invitation I was expected and met by both Will and Lessie. He soon vanished, and Lessie led the way to the strawberry patch. (Besides being a local Homemakers project, the strawberry show was recently published by Herb Sweet in the Lexington Herald) **It is really some thing!** Strawberry plants growing from holes about six inches apart all over a hundred Lots plants were set April 20 and are now blossoming, which the Lessie means business. I'll keep a watchful eye!

—yap—

What Next?

"Boy-As-You-Date" lingerie is advertised as the popular pajamas. "Mother's Day (next Sunday) with this warning—**Don't Give Her Cause to Your Mother if she's over 25!**

—pin—

A feline aristocrat

After the tour of the Kendall farm we entered the house, via the back door (which is said to bring good luck) to see some collection of antiques plus cats. The reception committee here was Cindy Kendall, a three-year-old registered Siamese Seal Point cat (and can prove it). Delving into a 200-year-old trunk full of keepsakes Mrs. K produced Cindy's birth certificate, family tree, etc.

Cindy owns quite a library. Her very short, smooth hair (like a mole) is seal brown and lawn and her eyes are a beautiful blue. She was very friendly. For centuries Siamese cats have been treasured as "watchdogs" and have a reputation for really being **Tough** when aroused. They were introduced to the Western world when the King of Siam presented a pair to Queen Victoria. When I think of Cindy I think of a miniature Longeron (Sure, I was in a circus once). No doubt she will keep both of her lovely lovely blue eyes open for strawberry barrel—just in case.

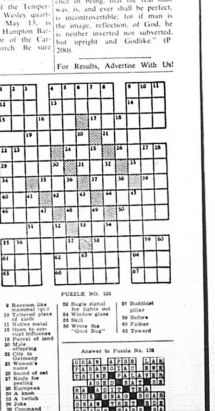
—yap—

Our thanks to Bro. Barnette

For the expansion of the Lumpkins Chapel Sunday School in the Wesley quarterly for Sunday, May 13, is made possible by Rev. I. Hampton Barnette, former pastor of the Lumpkins Chapel Methodist church. Be sure to read it.

Yap—all . . .

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Aver
4 Military cap
5 Substitution for the killing of Abel
12 Ancient
13 Caution serf
14 Ancient Greek island
15 Three-faced god
16 Ancient Greek coin
17 Ancient Greek island
18 Ancient Greek island
19 Dress by Jacqueline
20 Sacrificial altar
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VERTICAL
1 Zigzag
2 Ancient Greek's mark
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PUZZLE NO. 133

Answer to Puzzle No. 138

Johnson Memorial Hospital Anniversary; S. K. Veach, W. H. Fritts Elected Trustees

Thursday, May 7, 1931

The Johnson Memorial hospital observed its second anniversary on May 12, the hospital held open house and a program will be given under the direction of Miss Doris Dalike, superintendent.

—20—

Allen Hopkins and Dr. G. T. Coffey were elected members of the board of school board of education at the school election held at the city school Saturday.

—20—

Eggs reached a new low record price Monday when dealers were offering 11 and 12 cents per dozen. This is probably the lowest price paid for eggs in twenty years.

—20—

Billy Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, of Carlisle, last week received a gold pin as second prize for boys solo in the recent musical contest held at the University of Kentucky.

—20—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ras Flora on the 3rd, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galbraith a daughter on the 5th, she has been named Nettie Delores—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarey Raines, of Berkeley, Calif., on the 2nd, a daughter. The Raines's were former residents of Carlisle.

—20—

Married—Miss Sarah Margaret Wells and Mr. Osborne Anderson, both of the Blue Licks section on the 1st.

—20—

Died—Mrs. John David Forbush, 86, at her home in Cynthiana, on the 1st—Mr. John Frank Crouch, 85, on the 2nd, at his home on Spring street.

—20—

Miss Alzada Thompson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Thompson, was painfully injured in an automobile accident while enroute to her home here from Bonnyman, Perry county, where she has been teaching school.

—20—

Z. T. Alexander, Carlisle, was among the twenty Confederate veterans who attended the spring reunion of Morgan's Men at Lexington on the 5th.

—20—

Under the supervision of Joe Clay, street superintendent, Mulberry street, from Sycamore to Elm, has been resurfaced, and Eastern avenue is being resurfaced.

Thursday, May 9, 1901

Dr. E. A. Campbell, who has been located at Miranda, moves to Carlisle, and opens office.

—50—

S. K. Veach and W. H. Fritts elected trustees of the Carlisle school at election held Saturday.

—50—

At a meeting of the fiscal court Tuesday, James L. Donnell was re-elected county treasurer.

—50—

Residence of Nelson Satterfield, on Locust street, was destroyed when struck by lightning Monday night.

—50—

May term of circuit court opened Monday with Judge Thomas Kennedy presiding. I. D. Young appointed foreman of grand jury.

—50—

Harry Mathers and John Glenn returned from Ohio Dental College, where they graduated.

—50—

Married—Mrs. Maggie Tapp and Mr. J. W. Kennedy, both of the county, on the 8th—Miss Rosa D. Allen, of Sharpsburg, and Mr. John R. Crockett, of Nicholas, on the 8th.

Died—Mr. William Parks, on his home in Carlisle on the 5th—Mrs. Robert Anderson, 40, at her home near Carlisle, on the 8th—Twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes died at home in the country on the 5th—Mrs. Honorah Holland at her home near Ellisville on April 30.

SCALES TO BE TESTED

The Division of Weights and Measures of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has put its large scale test unit on the road. Mr. George L. Johnson, Director says that he plans to have all vehicle scales in Kentucky such as stockyards, coal yards, rock quarries and junk yard scales, serviced by fall.

When the margin of error on a scale is greater than that allowed by Kentucky Law, the scale will be condemned until corrected.

Mr. Johnson expressed the hope that scale owners will have their scales serviced before the Department test unit arrives. This will prevent condemnation if the scale is found to be in error.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Lenny Gulliams

Since life is a state of mind, it follows that the more the mind is developed the richer the life of the person. And enrichment of the mind comes through association with other minds. In other words, much of it comes from reading good books.

One of the happiest persons I know was a man who read nearly every good book printed in English. He was perhaps the poorest financially. He limited his wants to two hours a day. He painted signs for a living and always knocked off at the end of two hours, with two dollars earned. He said that was all he needed. But that was going a bit strong for reading. Perhaps a reversal at hours would be perfect schedule for most people—two hours a day for reading.

In this era of ready-made diversions the biggest problem of parents, school teachers and librarians is to induce youngsters to read—teach them to love good books. And home is the best place to get children started. The school room is second, the public library third.

The other day I dropped in on Agatha I. Shea, director of young people's work, in the Thomas Hughes Room of the Chicago Public Library, which is just around the corner from my branch photo sales office in that city, and asked her to name what she considered the 20 best books for children from eight to 12, and here is the list. Many erudite persons probably will disagree with Miss Shea about some of the books, but her average is high. Here they are.

Mother Goose, the Golden Goose Book, Aesop's Fables, Stevenson's Child's Garden of Verses, Adventures of Pinocchio, Heidi by Spyri, an illustrated Bible, Household Stories by the Brothers Grimm, Andersen's Fairy Tales, Kipling's Jungle Book, Padraic Colum's version of The Arabian Nights, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through The Looking Glass, Gulliver's Travels, Robin Hood and His Merry Outlaws, Robinson Crusoe, Mary Mapes Dodge's Hans Brinker, Tom Sawyer, Little Women, Stevenson's Treasure Island, Charles Mary Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare.

Excepting three or four, these books should be read by all grown-

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE NATION has been on an emotional jag over the MacArthur affair. The country, however, is in a position of crisis today where the best instinct of the heart should prevail. Everyone without exception has sympathy with General MacArthur over the fact that he was ousted from his high command in the Japanese war in the Pacific theatre, and there is no question but that this sympathy for the "underdog" has fired the reaction to his ouster.

His speech before a joint session of the congress was a triumphant defense of his position—his disagreement with the President and the joint chiefs of staff, as well as the United Nations, over prosecution of the war in Korea, and the hearings before the foreign affairs committee and the armed service committees in congress within the next 10 days will likely give the American people a clearer insight into the facts which determine this nation's foreign policy in Asia.

• • •

In General MacArthur pontifical in his military decisions? Is he subject to error in his appreciation of the temper of the Asian peoples? Did he make a military blunder when he advised the President the Red Chinese would not enter the Korean war? In fact, is General MacArthur infallible as his worshipers claim, when it comes to matter both military and political in the Asian sphere? These are the questions which will be answered in this up-coming probe into our foreign policy.

But, according to observers here, the real question which is now before the people is: would General MacArthur be the person which might bring Russia into the war on the side of Red China and thus start World War III with all that means, including the fact that it likely would mean that the United States would go it alone with an all-out war on both ocean fronts?

• • •

General MacArthur declaims that it is the rankest defeatism to think that we cannot conduct a global war on both fronts. So if you follow the MacArthur line of reasoning, that is the question you must decide.

Do you follow the line of reasoning advocated by President Truman, we should simply have made an honorable victory by holding the war to Korean borders in an attempt to avoid an all-out third world war. We may not be successful, but that is the position we should take first.

No one who looks at the facts disagrees with the President's authority, or right to fire MacArthur, or the fact that he did not notify relief of his command for refusing to carry out, or refusal to adhere to the orders and policy of his government. This in spite of the fact that the General now says he has not the faintest idea on why he was dismissed. These are the issues, according to the observers, which the American people must decide on the cold, sober facts, not on emotional impulses.

• • •

In the meantime the great debate on foreign policy continues in the congress with temper flaring and near fisticuffs between Senators Capehart of Indiana, Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New York, with Senator Taft of Ohio seeking the role of the peacemaker.

And in the midst of this debate, the one great statesman of his time, the author of the bipartisan, or as he called it the "un-partisan" foreign policy, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan died. In his place, Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan has named Blair Moody, Washington newspaper man for the Detroit News. Moody is labeled a Democrat and a liberal, and his appointment was not received with enthusiasm by Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan's senior senator. As a matter of fact, political observers declare the GOP leadership in Washington will sorely miss the leavening influence of the wise counsel of the late Senator from Michigan.

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According to a tabulation of congressional Quarterly, a nonpartisan congressional reporting organization, taxpayers in Washington spent a record $10,303,304 during 1950 in attempting to influence legislation in the congress.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

County Agent's Column

By William T. Straw

Stockyards by the Farmers for the Farmers

The newly organized Nicholas County Stockyards is organized by the farmers for the farmers. Eight capable directors have been selected by the 140 stockholders. Undoubtedly, these farmers who are directors will welcome suggestions on how to operate the yards. However, they must rely on their own collective judgement. As the old sawing goes "a person should be able to please himself," the way the Nicholas County Stock Yards is set up it should exceed just as far as a man should be able to please himself.

New Strawberry Growers

Strawberry plants or the Temptee Beauty variety were ordered cooperatively for the following families for spring setting: Mrs. Gertrude Layton, Robert Teecher, G. T. Cowan, Victor Day, Claudia Clary, Mrs. Ethel Tour, Mrs. Otho Scott, Mrs. Sam George, James Lowe, W. T. Straw, Ed Sanders, Calvert Sosby, Mrs. Dorothy Neal, W. M. Kendall, and Mrs. Thelma Howermale.

W. J. Clark planted Tennessee Shipper variety.

Soil Tests Increasing for Farmers

The number of farmers who are testing soil for pasture improvement this year has increased at least one-third over previous years. One of the most progressive steps a farmer can take is to improve his pastures. Pasture is just another crop. When farmers get and receive the right treatment and care it will increase in production just like tobacco. Farmers

When the Nation hurries, it hurries by telephone. And today *speed* is the battle cry, as America builds its defenses.

Whether it's tanks or planes, bombs or bazookas, Long Distance serves on every production job. Getting orders and giving them. Rushing raw materials here—speeding workers there. Saving precious minutes and cutting red tape.

To help speed your Long Distance call . . .

please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number. Telephone lines are busy with national defense.

75 Years of Service to the Nation

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HUSTLE A FEW of the 550 representatives of FFA chapters from the Northern Kentucky district are pictured above at the Northern Kentucky FFA rifle day held last Friday at the Harrison County Farm located in Cynthiana. Awards were given to outstanding members and chapters of this district by the Kentucky Utilities Company. Two of of the boys pictured above are local participants. Standing second from left is Billy Storey, one of the representatives of the Carlisle high school FFA, and on the extreme right is William Letcher, Nicholas County high school representative. At extreme left is William Johnson, KU farm service adviser who presented most of the awards. Others in the picture are members of Northern Kentucky's FFA chapters.

Parks Homemakers

By Mrs. Mason Bryant

Ten members were present at the May 1 meeting of the Parks Homemaker's club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Bell. We had one visitor, Mrs. Hazel Grimes.

Mr. Samuel Wallace, electrical adviser of the Harrison County R. E. A. gave a very interesting message to the club on converting lamps into electric.

Our lesson on "Lamp Shades" was given by Mrs. S. B. Burlew, and Mrs. Harvey Wagoner. The shades were made of parchment, and cardboard, and were very attractive.

Officers for the coming year were nominated by the nominating committee Mrs. Horace Bell, Mrs. W. L. Marr, and Mrs. Marion George and were elected. Mrs. Warner Lowe, president; Mrs. Charles Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Wagoner, secretary and treasurer.

The last meeting for this year will be held Thursday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Marr, with Mrs. Charles Crawford as co-hostess.

Homemakers Notes

By Mrs. Robert T. Feeback

(President of the Nicholas County Homemakers Association)

A year has passed since we last observed National Home Demonstration Week. What a short year it has been but time flys when one is busy. When we look back over the year and think of the many things we have learned, we wonder how so much could be crowded into one year. Homemaking is an art, and the highest profession if completed. It gives us great pleasure to make our homes comfortable and beautiful, and to prepare nourishing meals for our families. Many things are made possible by the knowledge gained through Home Demonstration work.

This is the house cleaning season and women who would like to learn something new for their homes should attend the May Homemakers Day with their community. The lesson is making lamp shades of parchment, cardboard and cloth. If you are not a member, why not attend the club in your community and see the many valuable things you will learn. If you will attend one meeting, I am sure you will want to be a member next year.

We are now making plans for next year's work. We have an interesting program planned for the next year and I am sure if we all work together, as we have in the past, we will have a most profitable year.

All these things have been made possible because the Nicholas County Fiscal Court has provided a home demonstration agent for us. On behalf of Nicholas County Homemakers, I take this opportunity to thank the Fiscal Court for making these things possible and we hope that Nicholas County will continue to go forward in this work.

HEATING WORRIES?

Yes . . . . ☐

NO . . . . ☑

No is *right* . . . when you've got a Rheem gas floor furnace. No worries, no admin, no coal to shovel. Just clean, safe, carefree heating comfort day in day out.

See the new Rheem gas floor furnace . . . *today.*

Easy FHA terms Nothing down 3 years to pay

RHEEM

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Rupture Shield

EXPERT HERE

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Scientific research is constantly providing new relief for many afflictions. The Meinhardt Laboratory has now produced the improved Meinhardt Rupture Shield. It keeps the Rupture or Hernia from protruding in 10 days on the average case, regardless of size or location of the Rupture or Hernia and no matter how hard you work or sweat. It is also used for many Ruptures which have repeatedly returned after surgical operations or injection treatments.

Causless if neglected, Rupture may cause weakness, nervousness, constipation, headache, dizziness, pain in back or stomach and dangerous strangulation.

Every man in this vicinity having a Rupture is invited to see this Shield during the above stated office hours. There is also no charge for private consultation. If desired, orders may be placed for immediate or future delivery. This demonstration is for men only.

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