The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ----------Publisher

William J. Fluty----------Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1952

American Iron Curtain

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, has a bill ready for introduction which virtually throws an "Iron Curtain" around America.

McCarran, evidently satisfied with most of the people who now live in the good old U. S., wants to make sure that practically no one else can come into the "melting pot."

His bill, a volume, totals some 300 pages, with 400 sections, long enough to weary anyone who tries, to wade through its legal jargon. Some, however, have done it. And what they come up with, as its intentions, is astounding.

It will bar from the U. S. such persons as have been sentenced by Nazi or Communist courts, persons such as Cardinal Minzenty, the thousands of Jewish D. P.'s persecuted under Adolph Hitler, and others seeking refuge from the terrors of the Iron Curtain. It would bar victims of religious persecutions, of illiterate, from entrance. It would 'de-bar many foreign professors who escaped Europe and are now teaching in many of our universities and colleges.

Senator McCarran is evidently afraid that an undesirable will somehow find his way into this country. It's good to be scared, Senator, but maybe not that scared!

Grass Is Gold

Grain Is Gold! That is the dramatic slogan of an extensive grasslands program which is sponsored by the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce. The whole idea, based solidly on practical experience and scientific knowledge, is that one of the greatest opportunities for agricultural improvement lies in growing more grass and better grass.

As part of this undertaking, the Portland Chamber has awarded prizes to "grassmen of the year" in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The results these men and others have obtained from scientific management of the grasslands are outstanding. One of them doubled his production in eight years, in addition to carrying on a four-year grass improvement program that will soon provide feed for 10 to 15 times as many cattle as could be supported before. Another brought 3200 acres of badly overgrazed range land back into full production through proper grass management and conservation techniques. Still others have done as well. As the Portland Oregonian observed, "There's gold, indeed, in grass."

The Grass Is Gold idea can be profitably applied to every agricultural state and area. It presents a great challenge to the farmer.—(INS).

Moorefield - Bath County Road Work Set; Mathias Takes Position With Ratliff Bros.

Thursday, March 24, 1932

The Mercury learned Tuesday that work will be started on the construction of the Moorefield road from Moorefield to the Bath county line between April 1 and April 15.

—20—

Nicholas county kept in the Eighth District in redistricting and passed in Legislature last Thursday.

—20—

Old records discovered in attic of Turman & Son store show Jamestown was founded in 1825 by Indian.

—20—

The severe weather of the past two weeks has caused severe damage to wheat, rye, grass and other crops, but has not ruined the grain crop, farmers say.

—20—

Influenza and grippe in almost epidemic form is being reported throughout the county.

—20—

James Smathers of Carlisle was among the 118 young men and women students initiated into social fraternities at the University of Kentucky last week. Young Smathers is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

—20—

The city board of supervisors, composed of R. L. Curtis, L. R. Greene and G. R. Snapp, with S. C. Vaughn as clerk met at the city hall Wednesday morning to go over the assessment of city assessor George C. Myers.

—20—

A diamond ring belonging to Miss Blanche Curtis was stolen from her home on Walnut street Tuesday afternoon. The ring has been recovered.

—20—

Ethel Cleaver qualified in county court Saturday as administratrix of the estate of the late Miss Bettie Ishmael and executed bond of $4,000. Henry L. Carter, Henry A. Palmer and Mrs. Alma Murray were appointed appraisers of the estate.

—20—

An automobile belonging to W. H. Earlywine of the Headquarters section was stolen while parked on a street in Paris one night during the past week. The machine was found abandoned by Paris officers Friday near Paris. It had been driven approximately 100 miles.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan of Richmond, a son on March 14, named Billie Lee.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dotson, a daughter on March 10, named Dotty Lou.

MARRIED—Miss Helen Schanding of the Barefoot section of this county, and Mr. Bennie Livenpool, Harrison, Wednesday in Carlisle.—Mr. Bruce Kincart and Miss Carrie Snyder, both of Hamilton, Ohio, in Carlisle, Saturday.

DIED—Paul Reese Green, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green, at the home of his parents near Barbersville Monday.—Miss Fannie Collins, Saturday, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Addie Oldham, in Louisville.—Mrs. Elizabeth Harbeit George, 75, Tuesday night at her home in Ishmael section.—Mr. George Calvin Gaunce, 76, Sunday morning at his home near Saltwell.—Mrs. Alice Brady, 79, Sunday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Laura Rankin, near Ellisville.—Mrs. Sarah Bell Reid, 72, in Henry county.—Mr. Thomas I. Helbreth, 62, Tuesday night at his home in the Licking section.—Mrs. Elizabeth Watson Dowward, 74, at the home of Mrs. Chandler Dunsmore in Dorseyville Friday night.

—20—

Thursday, March 27, 1902

Frank Mathias takes position as clerk in Ratliff Bros. grocery.

—50—

W. M. Mathers begins construction of modern residence on Turman avenue.

—50—

City council passes ordinance imposing license of $1 per year on all dogs within city limits.

—50—

Congregation of Presbyterian church appoints committee to consider construction of new church building.

—50—

Charles Martin, of this county, sells 23 head of extra good mare mules to Tennessee buyer at $150 per head.

—50—

Large barn near Carlisle belonging to Sanford Wills burns Monday night with all of its contents, including a threshing outfit.

—50—

Mrs. F. M. Peale sells her residence on Chestnut street to Mrs. Frankie Morgan and Mrs. Wood Darnell for $3500.

—50—

Foster Clary sells his cottage on McMillan avenue to Mrs. Ella Norvell for $1800.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Rout Harney of Bellville, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Maggie Marion and Mr. Thomas F. Wilson, both of the county, on the 25th.—Miss Anna Belle Fryman and Mr. James Soiby, both of the county, on the 26th.

DIED—Miss Ethel Swanson, 18, at her home in Carlisle on the 26th.—Mr. Levi Long, 92, native of Nicholas county at Georgetown, Ill., on the 20th.—Mrs. Susie Hughes, 30, at her home near Bellville, on the 21st.

Mrs. G., who is the traveling half of the family, writes from Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic:

"This city of 200,000 has five parks, very modern buildings, excellent schools, a university that ranks pretty well with the best, nurseries, hospitals, and looks as clean and sanitary as any city you ever saw.

"I took a 110-mile tour into the country, and there I saw farming, dairying, horticulture as good as any in the United States. There are fine roads and many more being built. In the city pure milk is given to the poor, and homes with running water and electricity are being built as fast as possible, and they rent for $23 a month. And the little republic owes the United States not one cent.

"Trujillo may be a dictator, but every backward community in Kentucky needs somebody like him."

She means of course, that backward places need Trujillo's kind of leadership, without dictatorship.

Wherever you find a leader you see progress. That truism is as old as civilization. Show me a leader and I'll show you progress if the leader has been in one place long enough to get going.

A dictator tells his subjects what to do. He can be a benevolent despot or a dirty tyrant. In this country nobody can be a despot. One can only lead in the wrong direction. Usually backward localities, and sometimes our state, suffer from weak leadership or no leadership at all. Many communities have no leadership at all.

Not long ago I told you what Providence had done with Clarence Herring, a dairyman living two miles from town, as leader. A community center with an auditorium big enough to seat 3,500 people, a stage for concerts, plays, was built with money raised right there in Providence. Practically all materials were supplied wholesale and much of the actual labor was free. That recreation center was built for $60,000. If done by commercial contract it would have cost $100,000.

Another fact worth noting is that Providence tackled one single objective. One job at a time. Now the next civic project should be easier than the first one.

(Syndicated by Union County Advocate)

UK PROFESSOR AUTHOR NARRATIVE

Dr. Hollis Summers, assistant professor of English at the University of Kentucky, is the author of a novel published this week, entitled "Brighten the Corner," the book is a narrative of life in the Baptist parsonage of a small Kentucky town. The entire book is autobiographical, is Dr. Summers' second. His earlier work, "City Limits," won the acclaim of literary critics in 1948.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The spiritual understanding of God, which brings forth the reality of all things, is brought out in Christian Science services next Sunday. Subject of the Lesson Sermon is "Reality."

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 6: 3: "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory."

Selections from the Bible include the following verse from Psalms (135: 13): "Thy name, O Lord, endureth forever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind." (P. 275)

UK SHARPSHOOTERS TAKE AREA TITLE

A sharpshooting band of University of Kentucky riflemen has successfully beaten off the challenge of 71 other schools to capture first place in the First Air Force area's 1952 Intercollegiate rifle match. The winning team, made up of students from the U.K. Department of Air Science and Tactics, thereby established itself as one of the favorites inthe national Air Force ROTC match scheduled for later this month. The match just completed drew 72 entries from throughout the First Air Force area which includes the entire northeastern quarter of the United States.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH of EVENTS

GI Joe Takes Practical View of New Weapons

"Pushbutton War" Still Belongs to the Future

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—"Pushbutton warfare" belongs to the future, says GI Joe, who must carry the present battle into the field, and what delights him are the new "gadgets" he can begin using right here and now, a survey of the new weapons situation reveals.

The infantryman's lot of "ten most promising new weapons" is very different from the man-made planets, Moonbie, death rays, rockets and guided missiles, mysterious atomic arms, and super-electronics devices which crowd the announcements of bigger and better engines of destruction.

75-mm., recoilless

Here are ten favorite new weapons of the foot-slogging infantryman.

1—New and improved rifle.
2—Better anti-tank bazookas.
3—22-ton cargo-carrier tractor.
4—75-mm. recoilless rifle.
5—Lighter, longer-range park radios.
6—New specially light tanks.
7—Keener mine detectors.
8—Radar adapted to artillery.
9—Better field shelters and protective apparel.
10—Stepped-up disease and pest control.

Such things often are overlooked in the reports emanating from the Pentagon, but they command the respect of Uncle Sam's military planners because they recognize the role which the man-on-the-field still performs in actually winning battles and wars.

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett warns that despite reports of sensational new weapons, no magic way to win war is here yet.

● **HARD-BITTEN LEADERS** of Uncle Sam's fighting men, like Maj. Gen. John H. Church, combat veteran of three wars who commands the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., assert atomic and other new weapons cannot eliminate the infantryman or his job.

Take that matter of the improved rifle. An infantry division of 18,804 men arms more than 7,000 with rifles, although only 1,944 are strictly riflemen in rifle squads. The rest are technicians who sometimes have to drop work, reach for a rifle, and fight.

Anything that steps up effectiveness in that quarter, like the .30 caliber experimental light rifle that punches an armored jeep at 200 yards, the .28 caliber United States Garand M-1, or the Army's prize new T-47, lights up the eyes of GI Joe the way the Winchester automatic tickled the fancy of his great-grandsire after the Civil War, and the old Springfield, the standard in 1902-36, excited his dad in World War I.

Nor is the shoulder gun devoid of the spectacular, for no weapon is more amazing than the M-9 that actually shoots at right angles around corners, ending one of the oldest jokes. Tank crews in Korea rejoice because now they can shoot off the enemy that crawls aboard!

Most of the other items on the list give a profile of an American fighting man. According to his commanders, he wants more than anything else to take matters into his own hands.

● **HENCE HIS ENTHUSIASM** for the tank-piercing bazookas, and the new 75-mm. recoilless rifle which actually enables him to shoulder a gun which in pre-World War I was the backbone of the French army's artillery!

The nose detector comes in here, too, the latest being one actually invented in the field by a GI tankman in Korea to thwart the diabolically clever wooden box type of land mine used by the North Koreans to evade detection by the devices which pick up metals.

He doesn't like that "phone feeling," and requires in the lighter and more powerful walkie-talkie radios, and the fact that radar at last has moved right out into the field to extend the eyes of artillerymen.

As rough and tough as they come when he's fully trained, the GI knows some of the "comforts of home" increase his fighting efficiency.

The tiny but efficient six-sided field tent is making a hit in Korea, and he doesn't want to slow down to scratch cooties or be sick, so he grabs for the new highly effective disease and pest controls.

GI Joe will agree with the rest over supersonic airplanes, air-borne armies, flying disks, and the futuristic carboonbook stuff, but best of all, in his estimation, are the hard-hitting and ingenious "gadgets" that help him do the job—today!

Sometimes - -

by B. F.

Spring sprung but sprang right back Thursday and Friday found everyone enjoying the beautiful spring weather and we saw several sure signs of the spring season . . among them . . sun glasses in some shop windows . . flowers perking up on the Raney Smith's yard . . children playing on the court house lawn . . insects on the windshields . . Ruth Leer talking about going fishing . . businesses with front doors open . . but guess we'll have to wait a little longer until it really gets here to stay.

. . .

The sale of cigarettes in Carlisle will evidently show a decline this month as John D Power and Billy Parker have been engaged in a free sample contest. Everyone seems to be smoking from sample packs of "Lukies" and "Chinterfields." No-one, however, is complaining.

. . .

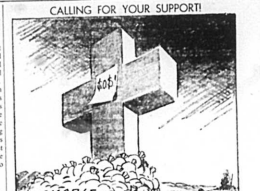
An official of a Kentucky auto safety commission recently named several crazy drivers as follows: Pell-Away Pete—the crazy driver who pulls away from stop lights, turns corners on two wheels, and just pulls out without bothering to look where he is going; Erratic Eddie—the crazy driver who loves to scare pedestrians and cross traffic stop lines with sudden, skidding stops. When he takes off from a stop light he puts a jet pilot to shame. Lefty Loopet—the crazy driver who turns whenever he wants and in any direction that occurs to him. He gives no signals. You've probably seen these drivers recently.

College Radio Schedule

Speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, will be heard over radio station WHAS on Saturday, March 29, at 11:30 a. m. Names of speakers and subjects are: Miss Ida C. Hagman, "Safety in the Home;" and G. P. Summers, Robert Rudd and A. A. Vennes, "Marketing Problems."

Dr. Ross Brown will discuss, "Hog Cholera," over station WAVE at 12:45 p. m.

CALLING FOR YOUR SUPPORT!



LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mrs. Russell Hunt and daughter Lucille of Chicago are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and son of Winchester, were dinner guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mrs. Amos McKenzie is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith at Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Templin Wasson of Alliance, Ohio, are announcing the birth of a daughter on March 22. This is the second child and first daughter. Mrs. Wasson was Miss Norma Lare of Alliance before her marriage. Mr. Wasson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prebble and family of Cynthiana were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleaver and son, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. George Royce and son of Paris, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and sons spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. Albert Hollar and family of Cynthiana, Sunday.

Minyard Wasson of Detroit, Mich., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wasson.

Tom Prather has returned home from the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, after a few days treatment.

COLORED NOTES

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd and Iaffols of Cincinnati, spent the day Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Owens.

Mr. Elsworth Simpson of Cynthiana spent a few hours here Monday night with relatives.

Mrs. Mag Sharp attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Hawkins in Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hawkins died in Paris Friday. Services were held in Paris Burial at Carlisle. Mrs. Hawkins is a native of Carlisle, and was the widow of the late Mr. Nip Hawkins.

Lexington is said to be the largest loose-leaf tobacco market in the world.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mary Smoot spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles at Ellisville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and children on the Whetstone road.

Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter have been spending a few weeks

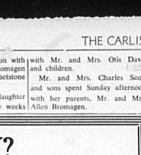
NEED MONEY?

Why Come Here . . .

I'd Like To Answer That—

1. Because the chances are you will get it quickly, in one simple friendly transaction.
2. Because we understand how to straighten out financial problems, and make the loan help you most.
3. Because our average loan costs only pennies per day for just the exact time you have the money. No extra charges.
4. Because we arrange the fairest kind of terms for your convenience all along.

Use this handy money service now or anytime. It's made to suit you.



W. K. GIPSON, Trea.

$20 TO $300 TERM FINANCE CO. PHONE—1136 CYNTHIANA, KY.

Danger Signals Of Cancer Listed

At least one-half of the 3,062 Kentuckians who died last year of cancer would be alive today with early detection and prompt treatment, according to Robert Hansen, M. D. Director, Division of Preventive Medical Services, Kentucky State Department of Health.

Dr. Hansen, in a statement urging public support of Cancer Control Month during April, said that the high cancer death rate can be greatly lowered with public knowledge of the seven danger signals of cancer and with prompt treatment. The purpose of Cancer Control Month is to raise funds for cancer education, for research and for service to cancer patients.

Because pain is seldom an early symptom of cancer it is important for everyone to know the following danger signals, Dr. Hansen points out: 1) Any lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lips or tongue or about the neck, armpit or groin; 2) Any irregular bleeding or discharge; 3) Any change in the color or size of a mole, wart or birthmark; 4) A sore that does not heal normally, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips; 5) Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing which last more than two weeks, or blood in the sputum; 6) Unexplained indigestion or uneasiness after eating or drinking, particularly after the age of 40; 7) Alternate periods of constipation or diarrhea when there is no change in diet to account for it, or rectal bleeding.

Anyone experiencing any of these symptoms should see a physician or contact his local health department without delay, Dr. Hansen added.

Housewives Say...

"FABULON IS A FABULOUS FLOOR FINISH!"

Because
- Dirt and grime wipe off easily
- Resists wearing...it's durable
- Protects and Brings out the natural "Lustre" of hardwoods
- Self-polishing, shining, self-cleaning
- Easy to apply . . . quick to dry

FULTZ HARDWARE
(Successor to Cole Hardware)
Phone 101 Carlisle, Ky.

Fire Safety Paper Re-Activated In Ky.

The first edition of Kentucky Fire News, official publication of the Kentucky Fire Safety Commission, was mailed today to fire departments and fire prevention-ists throughout the state.

The paper features announcement of the re-activation of the Kentucky Fire Safety Commission and an article on flammable textiles by Dr. Richard H. Wiley, chairman of the University of Louisville Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Wiley warns the public against the dangers of using loosely woven rayon fabric for clothing and other household items.

"One of the most difficult problems in working with this hazard," he says, "arises from the difficulty in identifying rayon fabric. The only safe "approach is that any loosley woven fabric is a hazard."

Kentucky Fire News was founded in 1949, but publication was suspended last spring. The paper will be edited from the State Fire Marshal's Office in Louisville by the commission secretary, James M. Donovan, Jr.

Men! Women! "Old," Tired At Middle-Age? NEW LIQUID, MEDICALLY PROVEN FIGHTS "GROWING OLD" FEELING

Middle-age is the best age. Thousands of folks are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with New HI-VITA Tonic. Contains tonic for weak, tired, rundown feeling which many people call "old." You may suffer misery from gassy bloating which crowds your heart. You belch sour acids; your food ferments causing indigestion. You may feel nervous, dull, lazy, no appetite, without spark in your eyes. You may look pale, haggard, older than your years. A shortage of Iron, B-1, B-2, B-6 and Niacin in your system may be the cause of all your needless suffering. New HI-VITA Tonic is then what you need.

Watch the results a day or two after using HI-VITA. The house-cleaning it will do in your body—the secreted poisons it will bring out. You will begin to feel new pep as your insides tune up. New red blood will charge into your veins. Color will return to your face. Your food will taste better. You will feel like a new and different person. So don't go on suffering! Get New HI-VITA at Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

Underwood To Speak At Safety Conference

Senator Thomas R. Underwood, State Adjutant General Jesse S. Lindsay and State Attorney General J. D. Buckman will be the featured speakers at the third annual Governor's Highway Safety Conference in Louisville, April 9.

Underwood will address a luncheon meeting and Buckman will speak at an afternoon meeting both at the Seelbach Hotel. Lindsay will appear on a program at the Kentucky Hotel in the morning.

The meeting at which Lindsay will speak will be a joint session with the Kentucky Statewide Safety Conference, sponsored by the Louisville Safety Council and other Kentucky safety organizations, which will be in Louisville at the same time as the Governor's Conference. Ivan L. Willis, vice president of Inffanational Harvester, will represent the other conference at the meeting.

Charles B. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, said nearly 10,000 invitations have been sent for the Governor's Conference. They have gone to civic, school and club leaders and government officials throughout the state.

DEAD STOCK
GET CASH FOR HORSES-CATTLE-MULES
CALL Collect - Carlisle 15
Small Stock
Also Promptly Removed
DARLING & COMPANY

Lerman's EASTER SALES of SUITS and TOPPERS

EASTER fashions for every mood . . . for every day . . . for every hour. Yes, it's fashion saving time at Lerman's . . . time to choose that precious SUIT or TOPPER you've been promising yourself . . . at these amazing savings.

We've many style variations you'll love . . . bright and cheerful new colors. All sizes for juniors, misses and women. Remember: small deposit will hold your selection on Lerman's Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

$13 Popular New Shades For Easter
Navy Red Beige
Gold Pink Toast
Grey Black

$16

$17 All Sizes For Women And Misses
Novelty Colored Checks
Junior Sizes 9 to 15
Misses Sizes 10 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44
Half Sizes 16½ to 24½

Easter SUITS

The most successful Easter wardrobes are planned around suits as fresh as the season they take you everywhere from business to date. Exciting style variations include long or short jackets and flared or straight skirts. These suit perfections are in a fine array of fabrics including gabardines, sharkskins, rayon rib wools and ottomans, menswear stripes and others. Many with two skirts or vester.

Easter TOPPERS

Toss 'em over suits, gay prints, slacks and cottons, too . . . that's what these shortie and full length Toppers are designed for. They're pretty and perky with novel collars, sleeve interest and eye-appeal backs. Smart fashion-right-fabrics that make them right for chill days include gabardines, tweeds, suedes and novelty materials. Crisp white, soft pastels and cherry checks that promise long happy wear for several seasons.

Select your Easter Suit or Topper now . . . while these special low prices prevail . . . and our selection is so large and complete with new styles and colors. Remember: small deposit will hold your selection on Lerman's Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

No Charge for Necessary Alterations at Lermans

Lerman Bros.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their constant and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative containing Syrup Pepsin. It's all vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the most natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief overnight. Helps you have regular, easy, comfortable bowling. Enjoy relief and the sweetness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size first

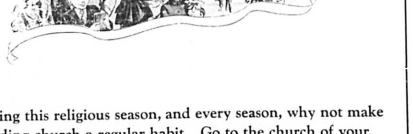
Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, Dept. C-M, N. Y.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

Concentrated in phenol-containing Syrup Pepsin

Attend Church Regularly

Especial emphasis is being placed this year during this Lenten season on the regular attendance at your church.



So, during this religious season, and every season, why not make attending church a regular habit. Go to the church of your choice this Sunday and every Sunday.

C. C. Cole Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Sugg
Beulah Hughes
Coatney Bros.
Frank Stone Service Station
Dorsey Bros. & Fisher
Stanley Galbraith & Son
Doyle's Motor Sales
Caswell Furniture
Western Auto Store
Hopkins Drug Co.
Pitman's Jewelry
Feeback Appliances

Fultz Hardware
Sexton's Grocery
Galbraith's Buick
Allison's Pool Hall
Mathers-Shearer
Green & Miller Serv. Station
Dumpler Motors
Abraham's
The Carlisle Mercury
Ruth's Dress Shop
The Variety Store
Tureman & Son

Maurice King Appliances
Markwell-Jones & Co.
Ratliff Bros. Co.
Wells Produce
Buntin's Garage
Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
Neal's Square Deal Grocery
Gene's Radio Shop
Duncan & Son
Lerman Bros.
Harper's Garage
Carlisle Drug Co.
Fightmaster Real Estate Agency

This advertisement was sponsored by the above civic-minded business firms and citizens.

The Memorial Bridge at Clay's Ferry, dedicated to Kentucky's World War II dead, is one of the seven highest bridges in the United States.

Everyone's talking about the DODGE "SHOW DOWN" PLAN for proof of CAR VALUE

Buntin's Garage
ELM & MARKET
CARLISLE, KY.

NOTICE!

To my many good friends and customers of Nicholas county—The week of March 31 being Rawleigh's Anniversary week, I am offered a premium to beat Mr. Rawleigh first weeks record which I feel sure by your kindness and cooperation I will be able to accomplish.

I have a small gift for every one of my customers on this trip, also I am beginning a special on March 31 which will last for one entire trip. I am offering a bottle of any extract, medicine, or toiletry product at half price to any one who buys $3 worth of other products and on top of this I have an extra gift for any one who buys $5 or over.

I am going to give an extra gift to every one who comes to my truck in front of the court house to buy one or more products Saturday, April 5.

I have a new dust for tomato blight—Guaranteed to do the work—All products absolutely guaranteed.

Your Rawleigh Dealer
R. V. Turner