The Carlisle Mercury

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Three "feasances" confusing in Kentucky's constitution

By James Hudson
Ky. Dept. of Public Relations

Do you know the definitions of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance, as they apply to actions of public offices in Kentucky?

Don't feel disappointed if you can't answer this question, because it has been an enigma to the legal minds of Kentucky since the present constitution was written in 1891.

It is no wonder then, that one of the 12 subjects that could be considered by the limited constitutional convention is "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance of public officers."

In case your dictionary isn't handy, here's how Webster defines the terms:

Misfeasance: the doing wrongfully and injuriously of an act which one might do in a lawful manner.

Malfeasance: the doing of an act which a person ought not to do; an illegal deed.

Nonfeasance: omission to do something, especially what ought to have been done.

Kentucky's constitution has nine provisions relative to misfeasance and malfeasance, which were the support of a recent interoffice memorandum to Attorney General John Breckinridge from William F. Simpson, assistant attorney general. Simpson said, "It is noted that the various provisions overlap to a great extent and bear much repetition. Some of the provisions are ambiguous and are too general to be of specific application in some instances.

"It is generally known, or at least among the legal fraternity, that some officials have committed acts of wrongdoing while in office although the wrongful acts are not 'pinpointed' or specifically denounced by the constitution. There are numerous loop holes in the present constitution whereby some public officers may escape punishment and removal from office for the doing of some unlawful act.

"A revision is especially needed with reference to nonfeasance of public officers, which means in ordinary language an act mission to perform their duties or a failure to do what ought to have been done. The word 'nonfeasance' does not appear in the present constitution.

"Failure to perform a duty or to do that which should have been done is as infamous as the wrongful doing of an act by any other official misconduct."Public officials are public servants, and the public has a right to expect that they perform their duty faithfully in the performance of the trust imposed."

This memorandum by Simpson points out the confusion that arises from trying to interpret Kentucky's constitution and the need to make it effective in governing the actions of public officials by including provisions to make nonfeasance grounds for removal from office.

Fisherman lucky on Friday 13th; new voting precinct established

Thursday, September 19, 1940

Maudie Bell Snapp, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Snapp, fatally burned as dress ignites from a kerosene stove. A piece of paper was found in the burner of the range, and it is believed the little girl had stuck the paper in the burner and that her dress had become ignited from the paper.

Friday, 13th, proved lucky for William Gilley, fishing at Kincaloomic creek in Lewis county, when he hooked a 15-pound muskellunge. The big fish measured 42 inches in length.

At least 50 young men in Nicholas County have enlisted in the Army and Navy during the past year.

The first mobilization of the National Guard since World War I days started Monday.

Anne Clark and Dorotha Collover were elected co-sponsors of the Carlisle high school band Tuesday afternoon.

The stone wall west of the steps on the front of court house yard is being taken down and will be relaid by county highway department workers.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman, on Sept. 4th, a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. William Vaught, twins, a son and a daughter, on Sept. 13th and 14th.

Monrovia, Calif. Wednesday

MARRIED — Mrs. Bessaline Clark and Zack Smith, Saturday.—Miss Virginia Gilvin and Allen F. Sivis, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal, near Carlisle.

DIED—M. W. Asberry, of Monrovia, Calif. Wednesday morning at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles McFarland, of High street.—Henry S. Sledd, 80, at his home on the Lower Jacksboro road Monday.—Mrs. Squire Gray, 65, at her home near Pleasant Valley Sunday morning.—Harry Smith King, 60, prominent Carlisle retired banker and hardware dealer, at Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington Tuesday morning.

Thursday, September 22, 1920

Fiscal court orders establishment of new voting precinct in Fourth magisterial district to be known as "Sunnyside."

Mrs. Henry Potts, president of the local Parent-Teacher Association, attempting to establish penny lunch room at city school.

Rev. S. B. Lander, pastor of local Presbyterian church, elected secretary of home mission and Sunday school board of Ebenezer Presbytery.

Fiscal court, at meeting last week, orders construction of three bridges on Lower Jacksboro road and one on Scrub Grass road to replace bridges washed away during flood in August.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

When Do We Eat?

It was almost dark that hot sengerr train in Covington to re- when we boarded the long pas- Sunday evening in August turn home. Whooping it up in the city for four days and nights had left Bessie a mighty tired little girl. The thought of eating supper on the train had meant a lot to her, but when the porter first entered our coach carrying a whole arm- load of snowy-white pillows and asked "Who wants a pillow?" was the straw that broke the camel's back. Nudging me in the ribs with her elbow she wanted to know "Are we going to sleep on the train?" From behind the pillows a blue jay and man's head appeared. It inquired, "Want a pullow little girl?" No time for nudging now. Two large eyes looked straight into his. "No sir, I won't a ham sandwich." Amused, he smiled at her and said, "I'll go see if I have any, does your mamma want one too." From there on to Paris she was one of his best customers. Had it been a few more miles "mamma" would have been dead broke.

—Yap—

The Devil in Command.

My only reason for telling this type story is the hope that in some way it may do a little bit of good. The cruelty in this world is appalling, right here in the "Land of the free and home of the brave"—even in Carlisle. This is a true story. About two weeks ago a small kitten staggered into our yard, so weak it could hardly walk. Worse than that, it had been badly mistreated and maimed beyond belief and thrown out to die of fear, hunger, thirst and pain in the hot sun, trying to find its way home. All covered with burrs, it was pitiful to behold, the cruelty of someone too ignorant and hardhearted to be classed as a human being; a coward and a bully that would run over one in the open and jump on somebody their size. I do not know who committed such a deed and never want to find out. Despite and I at least gave it food and drink, combed the matted burrs out and bathed the cuts and wounds. Lying exhausted in the sun, purring, it purred itself to sleep, tiny unwanted mite that it was (even we did not want it). The next morning it was gone, but returned during the day, a mass of green flies and ants covered. We gave a merciful ending by chloroform and burial like a mummy. like a mummy.

—Yap—

A Different Cat Story.

The following clipping was recently sent to me by a friend and cat lover in Knoxville, Tenn. It is from the column of "Strolling" by Bert Vincent of Knoxville with apologies to Harold Martin of The Atlanta Constitution:

MY TOMCAT FIGARO

"Mr. Agnew Coker, who works for the city at the Sandy Creek disposal plant, called up the other morning to ask me if I ever heard what Voltaire said about cats. I hadn't, so he told me. He said Voltaire said: 'I wonder if my cat gets as much fun out of watching me as I get out of watching my cat.'

"He then went on to tell me what happened the time his wife took his tomcat, Figaro, to the veterinarian.

"He said his wife told the veterinarian he had better watch out because Figaro was the meanest tomcat that ever lived. The cat loved her and he loved children, but he hated dogs and everybody else, and he would claw them, would chew them up.

"The veterinarian just laughed. He never saw a tomcat he couldn't handle, he said.

"Now," he said, 'we'll take his temperature.'

"You'd better watch out,' Mrs. Coker told the vet. He'll bite your thermometer in two.'

"Madam,' the vet said, 'that is not how we take a cat's temperature. Lay him down on that table.'

"So she laid Figaro down on the table and the vet took his thermometer and shook it. As he started to take Figaro's temperature

"Mrs. Coker still does not know what exactly happened next. She knows Figaro's tail was twitching and that the doctor poked the thermometer at him. Then things kind of became blurry and confused.

"Somehow all of a sudden the vet was up on the table doing some sort of wild dance and blood was showing through his white coat and Figaro was on top of the doc's head digging his claws in, and the doctor was shouting and stomping on his spectacles which had fallen off on the table.

"Then Figaro took off from the doctor's skull in a flying leap, through an open door which led into the operating room and then through another door into the waiting room, and there was an other crash as he knocked a lamp off the table, and he leaped from the table to the mantelpiece and knocked a clock and a picture and some puppies off the mantelpiece, which fell onto the floor.

So she ran into the waiting room and there was Figaro up on the valance over the window. Then a couple of colored boys were waiting big leather gaunlets ran in and started trying to grab Figaro. And she does not know yet how Figaro and the two colored boys, and the veterinarian blind from the window, all got down on the floor together, but they did. And then with all tangled up in the a venetian blind, they finally got a hold on Figaro with the heavy gloves and they wrapped him in a towel so tight he looked

The doctor, who was all scratched and bleeding, took Figaro back into the examination room, holding him like he was carrying a loaded A-bomb, and took his temperature. The cat didn't have and fever.

"I told Mr. Coker I'd bet what Voltaire said about cats wasn't half as interesting as what the doctor said about Figaro.

"He didn't say anything," Mr. Croker said. 'He just handed Figaro back to my wife, still wrapped up in a towel.

"Lady,' he said, don't you EVER bring this cat back here again.'"

Yaps—all . . .

Farm and Home

By: William T. Straw, County Agent, Margie M. Wilson, Home Agent, Luther Whitaker, Ass't County Agent

Choosing Fall Shoes

Shoes are more expensive so choose carefully to suit your costume and you. There is a variety in heel heights; pointed- toes, materials and colors available. One often finds the same style shoe in a medium heel as in shoe with the stiletto heel. You can find good- looking walking shoes and a wide variety of casual shoes. Polished leather is most popular with reptile and suede next in line. Combinations of materials lend interest and variety. Topping the color list are brown—blackened, burnished, greyed and spicy Black is second with many "blackened" costume colors. Many other colors are available.

Clothing Training School

The second clothing training school is scheduled for Thursday, September 22 at the Carlisle Baptist Church — 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. This all day training "pattern placing—cutting a garment" is for both homemaker project leaders and 4-H leaders or parents

Fair Entries

In Home Economics

All Home Economics exhibits to be considered for awards in adult, 4-H, FHA, and Utopia should be entered on Thursday Afternoon, September 29 between hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Armory.

Important Dates to Remember

The 22nd annual Nicholas County Fair will be held September 29, 30 and October 1 at the Carlisle Armory.

The 4th Annual Nicholas County Tobacco Festival will be me held Friday, November 11 at the Carlisle Armory.

Pointers on Storing Vegetables

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes prefer warm dry storage with the temperature 40 to 50 degrees.

Potatoes, turnips, cabbage, celery and carrots store best in cool moist storage, just above freezing.

Flowers and Bulbs

Gladioli should be kept moist to promote growth as long as possible in the fall. This crams more food into the corms (bulbs to you), making for better bloom next year. Corms should be dug up and stored after the first killing frost. September is the month to take up and divide Day Lillies and Iris and to plant perennials such as Larkspur, Hollyhocks and Columbines.

Narcissus (called daffodils or Jonquills in most of Kentucky) may be planted up until December but do better if put in the ground shortly after October 1. Be sure to put these bulbs 6 or 7 inches in the ground.

Roses: It is probably too late to fertilize but keep spraying until freezing weather. Better be getting ready to give them some winter protection.

Plant tulip bulbs now. Dust bulbs with a fungicide and insecticide before planting. Plant them 8 or 9 inches deep except in heavy clay soils place them only 6 or 7 inches deep.

Record Books for 4-H Projects Due

All 4-H record books are due in the Extension Office by noon Saturday, September 24.

Letters to the Editor

Norfolk, Va.
Sept. 13, 1960

To The Editor:

Am inclosing herewith, check for $3.00 to cover my subscription to The Mercury another year.

Am sending you under separate cover, today's issue of The Virginia Pilot, together with some pictorial scenes from yesterday's issue of Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch — showing some of The Capers of "Hurricane Donna" while passing through our fair All-American City.

As you see, the damage runs into millions of dollars, but fortunately, no lives were lost here, due largely to preparedness, and cautioning by the Radio and T.V. stations, and newspapers.

Like thousands of others here, I stayed up all Sunday night.

The tension and suspense was terrifying.

Two houses within a block of our house had the metal roofs taken off, like lifting of a bed spread.

Trees and large tree limbs and fences went down like ten pins.

The 94 miles per hour wind, and heavy pour of rain was frightening and indescribable

I shall attend the Thomas family reunion at Blue Licks State Park on Sept. 25, and look forward to greeting old friends, schoolmates and relatives there.

With best wishes for continued success of The Mercury and its able Editor

Yours truly,
W. J. Thomas

Editors Note—The Virginia Pilot and pictorial scenes from Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch are on display at The Mercury office. All are welcome to visit The Mercury to see these papers.

September 15, 1960

To The Editor:

City Council action, this week, to make further donations of our water, which will bring the total value of water furnished without charge to about $1,200.00 per year, calls to mind another waste in our water system.

Each month a city official spends a week or more to walk all over town while reading water meters—then walks over the same route again to read gas meters, instead of reading both on the same walk.

Water meters are read each month instead of each three months, as is the practice in other towns, and which was the rule before 1954, at $80.00 per week this runs into money.

When this waste was called to attention of The Council, several times, the objection was that user's water leaks would run too long between readings.

The water lines of some users, who pay no water bills, could have been leaking steadily for six years or more as their meters are not read. In two cases, where free users left city service, bad leaks were found when meters were finally read.

BLOODHOUND

—Try Classified Advertising—

Little Chats on Public Notice

Copyright by James E. Pollard

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT

One of the most important books of the 1950's was "The People's Right To Know." It was written by the Dr. Harold L. Cross, a leading attorney and for two years on the staff of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University. As its forward pointed out, the book was in reality a report to the American Society of Newspaper Editors which sponsored the study.

This 400-page has to do with the status of legal access to the public records and proceedings in the United States. It deals with various aspects of what the book calls "the never-won struggle for a maximum of basic freedoms in a free society." Concerted attention has been focused upon this problem in recent years by a number of agencies, both state and national.

In wartime and under security conditions necessary even during the cold war, there has been a tendency to go beyond necessity in withholding information from the public. Some of this has resulted from overzealousness on the part of the armed services. Some has grown out of the tendency of bureaucracy to protect itself and, in so doing, to make its own ground rules. But as a result of the efforts of Dr. Cross and others, some progress has been made in breaking down the fences erected around legitimate information.

Public notice, or legal advertising, is another aspect of the people's right to know. It is for protection of their rights, both personal and collective. Whether it has to do with tax rates, a special election, or settling an estate, the principle is the same. The newspaper, in turn, performs a public service in publishing public notices. They are a part of the legal machinery of helping to insure the people's right to know

Millersburg

by Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Taylor and children of Indianapolis, spent a weekend recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ritchie and son Donald Sunday guests were Mrs. Beatrice Hurst, and sons of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and son of Paris.

Mrs. Jimmy Lukens and Miss Dorthy O'Neal spent Wednesday night with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mrs. Myrtle Heflin spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Irene Heflin.

We at IGA want to be sure you get the finest service and top quality every day of the week. We want to make it a fact that you'll keep coming back... to shop at your IGA.

WHOLE or HALF SMOKED Hams lb. 49¢

Butts Unbeatable for flavor and tenderness lb. 49¢

Shank Portion
Smoked Ham ..... lb. 39¢

Center Slices
Smoked Ham ..... lb. 89¢

Table Rite
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 49¢
Table Rite All Meat
Franks ..... lb. 49¢

Table Rite Whole Hog
Pork Sausage ..... lb. roll 39¢

Kraft Salad
MUSTARD 6 oz. 5¢

Velveeta Kraft's mild, smooth quality cheese spread 2 lb. Loaf 69¢

Crisco 3 lb. can 69¢

FRESH, DELICIOUS
Cauliflower IGA Tablefresh snow-white, compact, fine quality head 29¢

TABLEFRESH FANCY RING PACK
Jonathan Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 39¢
CRISP PASCAL
Celery ..... 30's ..... Stalk 19¢
FRESH, NEW GREEN
Cabbage ..... lb. 5¢
U.S. NO. 1
Porto Rican Yams ..... 2-lbs. 23¢

Coatney Bros.

IGA FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 6 oz. cans 89¢

IGA Waffle Syrup	12 OZ. BOTTLE 21¢
KARO Waffle Syrup	5 LB. CAN 67¢
IGA INSTANT Coffee	6 OZ. JAR 79¢
INSTANT 15¢ OFF Sanka	5 OZ. JAR 94¢
IGA Tomato Juice	46 OZ. CAN 29¢
IGA Pancake Mix	1-LB. PKG. 17¢

IGA
Flour ..... 10 lb. bag 85¢
Kraft
Salad Oil ..... pint 31¢
Zesta Crackers ..... lb. 29¢

Pillsbury or Ballard
Biscuits 8 oz. pkg. 6 for 49¢
Table Rite
Cheese slices 8 oz. pkg. 29¢
Meadow Gold
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. 28¢

for the lady who pushes the cart

IGA ...IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Some Girls Appeal To Younger Males

"IT'S WEEK'S LETTER: I am 21 . . . most of my admirers are younger than I. I have admirers from ages 16 to my age. Yes, the little boys speak of me as their "girl friend." But most of my admirers, however, are between the ages of 18 and 24. Even those with whom I have been going for three years is a month and two days younger than I am. Those fellows know my age but they don't seem to think of it. Why do I appeal to the younger than the older?"

OUR ANSWER: Why worry about it? Apparently you have several admirers and this is something to be happy about, indeed. Some girls have only one or two and, let's face it, some have no admirers at all.

In the measure of a full life span, how important is a month and a day? Or two months? In early teens, of course, a year or so makes a difference. This is a period of great development and change. As we reach adulthood, however, we become less and less concerned with the fact that someone may be a year younger or older than we. We think in terms of years not a year, several months or days.

At 18, a month and two days is not a great difference—22% months compared to 228 months.

But, let's be realistic. A girl who has many admirers younger than she must also have admirers older than her own age. Silent admirers, perhaps, but admirers nonetheless. Older persons just don't go around "fan" clubs for someone being their "girl friend."

Our advice: Be happy that you do have admirers. Don't be too concerned about a slight difference in age, one way or another. You don't associate ONLY with boys considerably younger than you are. Older folks will find that you are just as young at heart as they.

Unless they know better, you also tend to associate an older man with the mentality that he is not known, where character and other considerations are concerned.

If you have a boyish problem and want to discuss it confidentially, write to Miss Beverly Bride in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Beverly Bride, Box 99, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slaffer of California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce last Saturday. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris visited Mrs. Mattie Kenney last Tuesday.

Rev. Eugene Cooper was in Eubanks last Monday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Glump home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Astor Fields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huguenot of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDuffey of Harrison county spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearlie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and children, Mrs. Lee Hollar, Stranger Hollar and Harold Mattox of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sohby were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford and daughter in Carlisle.

Scottie and Donnie Pech of Headquarters were the local social hospital the past week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logan of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox on Sunday evening.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

John Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and Faye and Mrs. Essel Barr visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith visited his mother, Mrs. Lida Smith at the hospital several nights the past week. Mrs. Lida is getting along very well.

Robert Lemons remains ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Lemons and son visited them Thursday night. Mrs. Paul Tincher and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Nora Hamilton and Mrs. Ernest Alexander spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen at Berry.

Charlie Blake visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley and son and Henry Dalzell visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp, Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Hamilton and Mrs. Lillian Alexander visited Mrs. Jesse Alexander at the local hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington, visited Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollander and sons, Paul Tincher and son and Allie Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tapp isn't very well at this time.

On many farms, the home vegetable garden produces a higher return per acre than any other activity.

Read The Classifieds

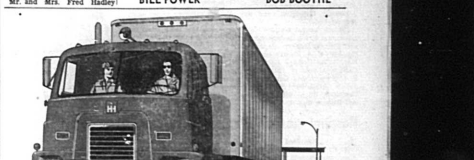
WIN $1,000 CASH 333 PRIZES for this Area! worth $10,000! SWEEPSTAKES
JUST VISIT YOUR SIEGLER DEALER OR MAIL HIM THIS AD WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS FOR YOUR OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK.
SIEGLER

TWO floor heat outlets— DOUBLE THE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS!

give your family a new standard of living with a new, patented SIEGLER GAS HOME HEATER

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Patented INNER HEAT TUBES • BUILT-IN BLOWER SYSTEM
Lifetime CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION • Heats like magic—even with the gas OFF!
start saving by stopping in at
HOME HARDWARE
BILL POWER BOB BOOTHE



Sleeper or non-sleeper cabs. Diesel power options from 336 to 550 hp. GCW ratings up to 70,000 lbs.

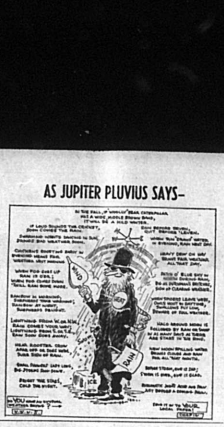
The diesel they call "Great" —now even better!

This is the improved version of our premium-built INTERNATIONAL tilt-cab diesel . . . the truck that's already a legend on the highway. The new aerodynamic design of the cab offers less wind resistance. Optional weight-saving components allow increased payloads. Top quality throughout means longer life, lowest cost per mile.

See us about trucks...we know!

BUNTIN'S GARAGE
Carlisle, Kentucky
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE

AS JUPITER PLUVIUS SAYS—



TODAY'S meditation from the Chaplain Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Read Mark 14: 22-42

He said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt. (Mark 14: 36.)

Prayer has been defined in many ways. Prayer is communion with God, friendship with God; the soul's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed. Such definitions can be multiplied.

Prayer is the submission to the will of God, at all risks. In the garden of Gethsemane, Jesus prayed the same prayer three times—the prayer that God would take away the cup from Him. That was a cup of shame and most painful death upon the cross. He prayed to God to remove it. But each time Jesus said, "Nevertheless not what I will, but what thou will." He was obedient to the will of God in the face of agony and sorrow.

He had once said, "I came down from heaven, not to do mine own will, but the will of him that sent me." He spent His whole life in doing the will of God. Shall we through prayer submit ourselves to the will of God in all circumstances?

PRAYER: O God, give me the courage to run the risks of prayer—the risk of seeing ourselves as we are, the risk of becoming more like Christ, the risk of doing Thy will. In Christ's name, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Am I willing to pay the price needful to do the will of God?
—Jiwan Das (India)