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R. M. FEESE, Editor
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. 2 Tim. 11. 3

"Where our Captain bids us go,
'Tis not ours to murmur, "No."
He that gives the sword and shield,
Chooses too the battle-field
On which we are to fight the foe."
Anonymous

VOLUME LXXVIII; NO. 1

With this issue The Mercury begins the seventy-eighth year of its existence. The Mercury came into existence the first week of the year 78 years ago and has successfully carried on to the completion of volume 77. Friends have stood by the paper and though many who were "first subscribers" have passed on, The Mercury has continued to visit the homes of these first supporters bringing the weekly news happenings of this section of the state, and numerous homes would greatly miss its regular visits should anything occur to disrupt the regular issues of the paper.

The new year is a venture at a time when world history is in the making and some of the greatest undertakings will be experienced this year in the history of the human race. It is a venture, with our sons on the battle-fronts, that requires all the fortitude and prayers of mothers and fathers and the full duty of every citizen in backing up these boys of ours.

We know not what the future holds. Let's have faith; work hard; pray fervently and hope for early victory—this is the paramount issue of the day—other things are secondary.

Your continued support in backing up the Mercury staff will be appreciated as much now as any time in its history.

ASHES MAKE POOR GUNPOWDER

Under the stark title of "Ashes Make Poor Gunpowder," the fire insurance industry has released a booklet that cites a few of the activities the fire insurance companies are conducting in this war in addition to selling fire insurance. Heading those activities is fire prevention.

An army of fire prevention engineers maintained by the fire insurance industry and with years of training in scientific fire prevention, is now working to prevent fire destruction in vital war establishments. To protect the Army, an advisory fire protection bureau is maintained in the War Department at insurance company expense. A force of engineers is working full time on such projects as Army cantonments, training centers, hospitals, and supply depots. They are inspecting and preparing fire prevention standards for thousands of these projects—helping to save lives and speed the war effort. A similar bureau is serving the Navy And with the Coast Guard at more than 100 ports throughout the country another group of engineers is helping to see that piers, wharves, and war material and equipment awaiting there for shipment are not damaged or destroyed by fire. Still another group is working to prevent fire in industrial plants. Back of all of them are vast research organizations supported by the insurance industry.

The full scope of the fire prevention work of insurance is as far flung as its value is unmeasurable.

WORSE THAN INFLATION

There are worse things than inflation. One is government tyranny, which can occur when people fear inflation more than they love freedom. We have reached the point in this country where fear of inflation is tending to force us toward tyranny. We may not be able to avoid inflation. It is the price of war. But we can avoid tyranny. The present rebellion against subsidies is an encouraging indication that the American people prefer to take their inflation straight. Subsidies would open the door to total government control of the private citizen.

The general attitude toward subsidies was aptly expressed by Fred H. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, when he said: "The last bulwark of freedom of our independent farmers may fall if the plan of subsidy in place of fair price now in process of application is put over as a permanent program.

". . . Subsidies are used to bring about compliance by individuals with bureaucratic demands. The broad powers placed in the hands of more or less irresponsible subordinates to write the conditions on which subsidy payments will be made leads to the temptation to include restrictions on individual activities and compel subservience in matters only distantly relating to subsidies themselves. Subsidies will not increase production to the extent that equivalent prices would."

TAXES AFTER THE WAR

The problem of postwar business taxation cannot longer be ignored safely. It involves the jobs, standard of living, even the freedom of the people. That it has been almost wholly ignored to date is attributed to the common assumption clearly stated by Harley L. Lutz, professor of finance, of Princeton University, "that business can and will continue to supply the goods and services upon which all schemes for the good life depend, regardless of the drag and drain of excessive taxation."

Such an assumption has been encouraged by the ability of industry to produce during the war, notwithstanding a confiscatory tax load. People are prone to forget that the business man is first and foremost a patriot. For the duration, the incentive of patriotism has, in most cases, replaced the incentive of profit as a production stimulant. After the war, business men cannot be expected to act any differently than other groups. The nation's productive talent will work best if it sees a hope of fair reward.

Vice President Wallace fully realized this when he was moved to remark recently that: "Our whole tax structure, including individual income, capital gains and corporate taxes, will need revamping to stimulate maximum production and employment."

NEW CALENDAR

I've thrown away a calendar
With numbers printed red and black,
And all the days of all the year
Lie buried in a little stack.

Yes, every kind of day was there;
Some golden bright, some dark with pain,
All intertwined with silver nights
Where moons rode high to wax and wane.

I've hung up a brand-new calendar
To tell the days of one more year,
And no one knows what they may hold
Of things we love, of things we fear.

There will be days to bring new life,
And other days when life will cease;
Dear God, we pray that one day soon
Be marked to bring world peace.
—Donna J. Harkness

Fourth War Loan Drive Jan. 18.

A Londoner in New York:

This is the voice of a friendly alien. I've been reporting this United Nations' war since September, 1939. But first thing I had to do when I sought permission to visit U. S. A. was fill out form for aliens. This peacetime form is all rules and a yard wide, full of highly personal, cryptic questions. It floored me. Only two questions I'm certain I answered correctly were could I read and was I masculine. They asked me also if I'd ever been insane. Even in the evil Nazi prewar days when I went often to Germany the formalities were never so tough, and I'd never been called an alien. It seemed a symbol of our life and times that you and we, so (as I believe) fundamentally alike in thought and aspiration, should build and maintain barriers to association and understanding.

Symbol of our times, too, I never saw Liberty as we steamed upriver. Liberty passed by as I was answering an FBI quiz. Very charming, very courteous those FBI men, but the going-over they gave me wasn't less thorough for being so friendly. Is it too much to hope that after the war the American and British peoples may share common citizenship in each other's countries? That would be a war aim. It might even prevent World War 3.

I was entirely unprepared for New York. Years spent in the jungles of Burma and on the vasty deserts of Egypt, Libya and Tripolitania were poor training grounds for this exhilarating contact. A strange city—but the natives are friendly. Everything has been said of New York, but I was surprised at its smooth, velvety functioning, the politeness of the inhabitants; not surprised at its fascinating window displays, its high prices, its "nothing for nothing, and damn little for a dollar" attitude. London has nothing of New York's spirit or character. Paris had, a little; the same tempo, same fruity smell of gasoline, same gusts of warm air uprushing from the subways, chestnut trees. Nostalgia broke over me like a wave at sight of those chestnuts, recalling Paris Maytime in 1940.

Sydney has something of New York, in its waterfront, its irregular skyline, its hamburger heavens and gay, gaudy and swift taxicabs. New York's women and Sydney's have certain kinship, too. The skillful makeup, lithe figures, slim ankles and well-shod feet. (I am not disloyal to you, you gallant British women who fill our factories, clean our streets and man our guns.) On Fifth Avenue maidens in uniform are rarer than on London's Piccadilly. But those I saw rated a backward glance. Unlike British women's service uniforms, seemingly designed by repressed spinsters as revenge on their sex, US women's uniforms are chic, feminine, frequently fantastique. Perhaps occasionally un peu trop fantastique, devised more for front-row chorines than for front-line corps. There's something to be said for ugly uniforms: those who volunteer to wear them must be pure patriots.

A New York girl asked me: "I suppose you must resent our remoteness from actual war, and seeing buildings unscarred, coming as you do from Britain and the African front-line?" But of course not! Because my home is shattered and my people killed should I wish the same fate for others? No Britisher does. As they stroll on Fifth Avenue I guess they feel like me, that it's good to be able still to find unscarred loveliness and beauty in peacetime proportions.

Unaided I spotted Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Billy Rose, and some lesser aristocrats. Walter Winchell was there, too, doing his homework. I was quite prepared to dislike Winchell. (It's the human thing to resent success in others.) I did not expect to meet a starry-eyed youth, but Winchell was much less sophisticate than I'd imagined. Maybe it's true what they say that every New York columnist yearns to be a farmer's boy.

Lunch-talking the other day I pleaded for postwar common citizenship for British and US peoples. Someone cracked: "Ah-hah! The British want America back." But what with the jungly heat, the miners' strike, the Roosevelt versus Congress issue, the food wrangle and the race riots, America was no gift just then. And in Britain right now we've troubles enough of our own.

Talking to an intelligent New Yorker about the United Nations' air assault on Germany these days I referred to the air Battle of Britain. He had never heard of it. I told him it was the Battle of America under another name . . . Except that chops and steaks are elusive, New York doesn't show signs of war privations. But war isn't merely doing without things, war is heartbreak, personal loneliness, for those left behind. For frontline soldiers it is short periods of intense fear, long periods of intense boredom.

—It Pays To Advertise.—

ALMOST SLIPPED

At the breakfast table he was relating to his wife an incident that had occurred at the club the previous night. The chairman had offered his derby hat to the member who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his wife.

"And would you believe it, Mary, no one stood up!"

"George," said Mary, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," he replied, "I was going to, but I look so awful in a derby hat."

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

Explorer—In the Arctic, Eskimos live on candles and blubber.

Sweet Thing—Well, if I had to eat candles, I would too.

Disciplinarian

Before the war a man traveling in Palestine learned of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening.

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he presented himself at the church and sought out the minister in order to hand over the precious water. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the minister held up a warning hand and came nearer to whisper:

"My dear fellow, you really mustn't drink here in the church!"

Rationed Love Song

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hands in mine
And liver 'round me every day,
We'll seek some ham-let far away
And meat life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road that points to happiness.

Repairs Deferred

Hubby—Why haven't you mended these holes in my socks?

Wifey—You didn't buy that fur coat I wanted. So I figured if you didn't give a wrap, I didn't give a darn.

Self Explanatory

Joe—Why is it you won't marry me?

Jane—Now think real hard.

Joe—I can't think.

Jane—That's the reason!

Bragging?

Tom—I'm at the bottom of my profession.

Jerry—You mean the top, don't you?

Tom—No, I'm a coal miner.

Clear Concrete

Bill—Don't you think I look neater with my hair parted down the middle?

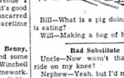
Betty—Well, that block could stand an alley.

Natural Advantages

Joe—My ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become a bone specialist.

Jerry—Well, you have a good head for it.

HAM TO YOU



Bill—What is a pig doing when it is eating?

Will—Making a hog of himself!

Bad Substitute

Uncle—Now wasn't that a nice ride on my knee?

Nephew—Yeah, but I'd much rather ride a real donkey!

And Solid, Too

Joe—Mabel's head is like a door knob.

Moe—What do you mean?

Joe—Any man can turn it.

More Accurate, Too

Burglar—Let's figure up and see how much we made on this haul.

Second—I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper.

Really Farsighted

Officer—Have you any preference as to what you'd like to be?

Draftee—Yes! An ex-service man with a pension.

Between Us Girls

Jane—I'm surprised at you. You gave my secret away.

Janet—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for a better one.

Fair Exchange

Him—Here's the candy, dear—sweets to the sweet.

Her—Thanks, darling. May I pass you the nuts?

No News

Smith—My doctor tells me I can't play golf.

Brown—So he's played with you, too.

Use Mercury Classified Ads.

Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
E. Hampton Barnette, Minister
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship 10:45.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening worship 7:30.

Prayer meeting and choir, Wednesday 7:30.

The College Fund Subscription Committee will consist of the following:

Geo. D. Noland, R. O. Shrout, Verna Stone, J. S. Heizer, Jim Gaunce, Charles Ross, Earl Marshall, Frank J. Hardesty, Everett Smith, Walter Shepherd, Albert Boothe, Miss Drusilla Campbell, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, Mrs. Sterling Blake.

The following officers were installed in the Woman's Society of Christian Service last Sunday:

Mrs. Walter Shepherd, President; Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Vice President; Mrs. W. H. Ruddell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Treasurer; Miss Drusilla Campbell, Supt. Christian Social Relations; Mrs. M. P. Nichols, Supt. Missionary Education; Mrs. W. F. Gaunce, Supt. of Supplies; Mrs. Edgar Allison, Agent Literature; Mrs. Robert Harper, Supt. Spiritual Life; Mrs. Clyde Snelling, Supt. Children's Work.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cecil V. Crabb, Minister.

Wednesday 7:30 special prayer meeting for Foreign Missions for both men and women.

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. We urge all to attend.

11 a. m. preaching on the theme, "Into the Depths."

5 p. m. special service for the Masons of the town and county. All others are invited. The theme will be, "Eternity in Your Heart."

6 p. m. young people of the church.

The best way to start the new year is by becoming a regular church attendant. It will pay.

Attend Doctrinal Study Classes Jan. 10-15 evenings at 7:00. For all members of the church, and any visitors who wish, to come. Our study will deal with the **Atonement, Regeneration, Repentence, Faith, Justification, Perseverance and Sanctification.**

BAPTIST CHURCH
James R. Thompson, Pastor.

Wednesday 6:00 p. m. oyster stew and business meeting.

G. A.'s, R. A.s and J. W. A.'s meet at church Thursday 7:00 p. m. B. W. C.'s meet at parsonage, Friday 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 9, 1943:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "Practicing the Presence of the Lord."
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Why Men and Nations Forsake God."
Hear Baptist Hour, WHAS, 7:30 Sunday morning.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
LaVerne Taylor, Pastor.
Bible school assembly 9:30 a. m. (Organized classes for all.)
Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m.
Sermon, "His Out-Stretched Arm."
Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Teacher Training Class 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sermon topic, "A Great Missionary."
Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

If you have no other church obligations, you are invited to worship with us.

MOOREFIELD AND HEADQUARTERS CHURCHES
E. F. Burnside, Pastor.

Services at Headquarters first and third Sunday each month, and at Moorefield second and fourth Sunday each month.

Fourth War Loan Drive Jan. 18.

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that the following farms are posted against hunting and trespassing of any sort. Anyone caught trespassing or hunting on our land will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

G. W Waugh & Sons *
Dr. B. F. Reynolds
Mrs. A. J. Barr
Mrs. Roy C. Cox *
G. R. Fryman *
E. D. (Bob) Sparks

HOME NURSING CARE IN INFLUENZA; PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND HYGIENE

Mrs. John Lee, Red Cross Instructor of home nursing, has received the following information on the home care of influenza:

No other disease is more disabling to community life, for the reason that so many are placed on the non-effective list at the same time; there is a shortage of doctors and nurses; hospital facilities are inadequate.

We are in the midst of an epidemic of a mild type of influenza. To avoid a feeling of panic, it is well to point out that uncomplicated influenza of the present type is of short duration, and that great advances have been made in making available effective treatment for cases with serious complications.

I. Home Nursing Care Of Influenza. Important factors in care and control.

A. Skillful nursing care for the recovery of the sick person and the prevention of spread of the disease to others in the family, and in the community, are the first objectives.

1. Combination of symptoms likely to occur
a. Sudden onset
b. Fever with chilly sensations
c. Severe aching—head, back, and extremities
d. Symptoms of "common cold" (watery eyes, runny nose, sore throat)
e. Cough
f. Severe prostration

2. Important things for the home nurse to do
a. Set apart the first case at home, insofar as possible, to reduce the possibility of a house epidemic.
b. Keep the patient in bed as long as fever persists; this benefits the patient and aids in the control of the disease by keeping the patient out of circulation.
c. Record pulse, temperature and respiration every three hours and note any special character of pulse or respiration.
d. Avoid chilling; keep warm.
e. Give ample fluids.
f. Dispose of nose and throat discharges by burning or boiling.

Remember: The discharges from the mouth and nose of the patient will carry the infection to others.

g. Avoid the cough and sneeze of the patient. Instruct the patient to cover mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing. The mode of transmission is believed to be by direct contact with droplets or articles freshly soiled with nose and throat discharges of the patient.
h. Wash your hands after you have given care to the patient.

3. Danger signals
a. Fever beyond three days
b. Cough with foul-smelling sputum
c. Earache
d. Persistent drowsiness
e. Persistent nosebleed

4. Possible complications
a. Middle ear infection
b. Acute sinusitis
c. Bronchitis
d. Pneumonia
e. Lung abscess

B. Local health department regulations should be thoroughly understood and strictly followed. Influenza spreads very rapidly. Avoid crowds.

C. A physician should be consulted either by telephone or visitation.

Fourth War Loan Drive Jan. 18.

25 Years Ago

Thursday, January 9, 1919

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for seven years President of the United States, dies suddenly at his home in Oyster Bay.

Sgt. Leslie Barlow arrives in the States from France.

Fortnightly Book Club meets with W. F. Tune at home of Mr. Harry Chappel.

Clarence Pumphrey honorably discharged from military service at Camp Taylor.

Dr. Clarence Kash returns from Army Medical Service in Georgia.

Miss Frances Tureman entertains with dance at home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Potts.

W. C. Ritchie purchases B. R. Caldwell farm on Barterville pike for $225 per acre.

Q. T. Gatewood accepts position in Dept. of Agriculture at Frankfort and will move family there.

Prof. F. M. Carter acts as Superintendent during Prof. R. Dean Squires' absence in Ladoga, Ind.

Claude Saunders, American Tobacco Co. buyer, ill with flu at boarding house here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of Paris, a son, weight 15 pounds.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clay, a son.

Married—Mrs. Nettie Minton and Mr. Samuel Owings.—Miss Georgia Adamson, of Lexington, and Mr. A. H. Marsh, of Bowling Green.

Died—Curtis McShane, 20, at Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Mollie Shannon Hinkle, at Wilmore.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 1, 1894

Residence of Gran Smith, Headquarters, burns, together with household goods.

Mrs. A. M. Dallas moves to Mt. Sterling. Her daughter, Miss Bertie, will attend school at Midway.

Geo. Spencer and Harvey Kennedy return to Medical College at Louisville.

Miss Stella Long of M. F. C. visits Misses Bettie and Effie Wise.

Misses Grace Giltner and Nell Frost of Lexington, Misses Thompson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Miss Marie McKey, of Valdosta, Ga., and Miss Frances Summers of Centralia, Mo., spend Christmas week with Miss Mamie Bramblett.

John W. Powling elected City Clerk.

Mr. Green Cheatham files suit against Adams Express Company for $10,000 damages for injuries sustained when struck by a package of papers thrown from a train.

Judge W. P. Ross and Dr. C. W. Mathers attend Court of Appeals.

Died—Dr. T. C. Herndon, 78, at his home near Miranda.—Mrs. Jas. Smith, 31.—Mrs. James Henry, 69, mother of F. B. and Ben Henry, of this city.—Milton Yates, 50, at the home of Wm. Fuller near Headquarters.

Married—Mr. S. P. Baird, prominent Carlisle business man and Miss Jennie McCullough, of Maysville.

Fourth War Loan Drive Jan. 18.

Thanks, Customers!

I wish to thank all my customers who have so generously favored me with their patronage while with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. I am grateful to you for your generosity.

I am pleased to announce that I have purchased one-half interest in the Re-Capping firm of H. C. Galbraith and invite my friends to visit our plant. I and my brother will appreciate your continued patronage.

Cordially yours
STANLEY GALBRAITH

January Colonial Flour Sale

BUY NOW — SAVE MONEY
When You Hang Your
Hams – Shoulders – Bacon
Be Sure You Use FIGARO
For Better Hams And Bacon Use Figaro
—So Easy To Use—
UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENT
Rugs – Bed Room Suites
Mattresses
SQUARE DEAL GROCERY
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Program

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7
"Life Begins At Eight Thirty"
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino
Also
"Don't You Believe I."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
"Beyond The Last Frontier"
Eddie Dew, Smiley Burnette,
Also Chapter 10 of Serial
"G-Men Vs. Black Dragon"

SUN.-MON., JANUARY 9-10
"Dubarry Was A Lady"
(In Technicolor)
Lucille Ball, Red Skelton
Also
"No Mutton For Nutton"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
"Girls On Probation"
Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan
Also
"Hiss And Make Up"

WED.-THURS., JAN. 12-13
"Lassie Come Home"
(In Technicolor)
Roddy MacDowall and Donald Crisp
Also
"News Of The Day"

COMING JANUARY 16-17
"Salute To The Marines"

Lyric Theatre

Deaths

ROBINSON

Mrs. Bessie Redmon Robinson, 67, widow of J. B. Robinson, died Friday at the home of her father, Joseph Redmon, with whom she resided in Paris.

She was a native of Bourbon county and is survived by her father; one brother, Joe Penn Redmon, Bourbon county; two nieces, Mrs. Bruce Sharp, Sharpsburg, and Miss Margaret Redmon, Bourbon county.

Mrs. Robinson is well known in Carlisle where she has often visited relatives.

HENRY

Mrs. J. W. Henry died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at her home on Eastern Avenue, after an illness of several weeks. She was before her marriage, Miranda Hazelrigg, daughter of W. C. Hazelrigg and Louisa Craycraft Hazelrigg, pioneer residents of Nicholas county.

In 1880 she was united in marriage to John W. Henry who preceeded her to the grave twenty-one years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. M. Stansifer, of Santa Barbara, California; Miss Lida Henry, and Mrs. Ben Alexander of this city; five grandchildren, Mrs. Richard C. Stewart and Mrs. Palmer Smart, of aCrlisle; Mrs. Francis Peteler, Santa Barbara, California; Donald Stansifer, Ryan Field, California; Pvt. John G. Irvin, U. S. Army; three great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Thomas H. and Walter P. Hazelrigg, of Carlisle;

Funeral services were held at the home at 3 p. m. Sunday, January 2 by Rev. LaVerne Taylor, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church, of which she was a member. Burial was in the Carlisle cemetery.

TINSLEY

Mrs. L. B. Holmes, of Moorefield, received word from her sister, Mrs. T. S. Tinsley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., that her son, Timothy Tinsley, had died suddenly from a heart attack, on Thursday, December 23. He was stricken on a city bus and died at a hospital shortly after. His father, a minister of the Christian church in Brooklyn, died about a year ago, and his burial was in the Carlisle cemetery. After his death, for several months, Timothy had charge of his church, but at the time of his death was engaged in Brotherhood work.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, a son, and two sisters.

The remains were cremated.

BARR

Funeral services for Miss Jeannette Barr, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Barr and the late Mr. Barr, who died last Wednesday afternoon, were held at her home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. LaVerne Taylor, pastor of the Christian church of which she was a member, officiated. Burial followed in the family lot in the Carlisle cemetery.

BRYAN

Mrs. Kate Cain Bryan, widow of Jeff Bryan, died at her apartment on Main street Tuesday after an extended illness. A daughter of the late Thomas and Katherine Slattery Cain, she was born and reared in Nicholas county.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cain Drake, Boise, Idaho, and Misses Nell and Jonie Cain, Paris; and two nephews, Dr. W. N. Cain, Lexington, and Paul Cain, Middletown, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Friday at the Catholic church of the Annunciation in Paris with the Rev. Father Joseph H. Whalen officiating. Burial will be in the Carlisle cemetery.

GRIFFITH

Miss Emma Griffith, 93, died at the home of her nieces, Misses Ruth and Anna James McClintock, in Millersburg, Tuesday.

She was a native of Nicholas county, a daughter of the late William Ardery and Amelia Gilbert Griffith. She is survived by three nieces, the Misses McClintock and Mrs. Charles Robert Jones, Millersburg; eight nephews, Will G. McClintock, Paris, the Rev. Julian McClintock, Richmond, William and Warren Griffith, Georgetown, Howard Dorsey and Nathan Young, Carlisle, Duke Young, Mt. Sterling, and Ed Dorsey, Sarasota, Fla.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Jones in Millersburg with the Rev. J. W. Clotfelter officiating. Interment was in the Paris cemetery.

OGDEN

A. F. Ogden, 90, one of the oldest men in Nicholas county, and a retired farmer of the Bald Hill section, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Max Ogden in Monticello, Ky. He had been in failing health the past four years. Mr. Ogden was a consecrated member of the Church of Christ at Bald Hill.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Wilmoree; Mrs. Fannie Baxter, Louisville; Mrs. O. T. Blount, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. T. F. Dotson and Mrs. Elbridge Miller, Nicholas county; Howard Ogden, Louisville; Arthur Ogden, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Max Ogden, of Monticello.

Funeral services will be held at the grave in the Carlisle cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dr. LeGear's Live Stock Manual

A practical guide for treatment and care of
Cows - Horses - Sheep - Hogs
FREE
Dr. LeGears Veterinary Service
Let us register you with Dr. LeGear
For the proper information on the Veterinary care of your live stock.
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BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

SONG FOR THE PSE... VALIENT

If courage be lacking
One still may pretend,
May simulate courage,
And—in the end
It may serve the purpose—
Who am I to say?

Remember I smiled, dear,
That very last day,
At you, in your uniform,
Riding away!
—B. Y. Williams

Wedding Announced

Miss Lila June Robertson, of Bethel, Ky., will be married Feb. 12, to Thomas M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Evans, of Lima, Ohio. The wedding will take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Robertson, in Bethel, Ky.

The Sick

D. L. Caswell remains quite ill at his home on the Maysville road.

Judge I. B. Ross has been confined to his home for the past two days from illness.

Mrs. T. H. Brown is ill with pneumonia at her suburban home.

Mrs. W. P. Hazelrigg is a victim of flu.

Mrs. Jane Letton has been on the sick list for the past week at her home on the Pleasant Spring road. Her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Marr, of Bourbon county, has been at her bedside.

Late flu victims reported are Judge Harry Kennedy, Luther Thompson, A. R. Brooks, Ray Hamilton, Miss Mabelle Scott and Mrs. A. B. Crouch, Carl Lee Thompson, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, Mrs. Miles Clay, Mrs. F. B. Henry, Mrs. E. H. Barnette and daughter, at the Methodist parsonage, and Mrs. B. D. Knox, C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Hamer Miller, Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. S. T. Cameron.

Entertain With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton were hosts for a family dinner at their home in the country Friday night honoring the recent bridal pair, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Richart.

Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Richart and his mother, Mrs. Jo Richart of North Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. John Wigglesworth and Mrs. F. B. Henry of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty entertained with a lovely dinner party Thursday evening in honor of John Haizlip, of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Other guests were Misses Frances Kerr Henry, Emily West Asbury, O. C. Seevers, Jr., and Richard Bozeman, of Lexington.

Mrs. Hardesty was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lee and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Lexington.

On Monday evening they entertained with an elaborate dinner as a going away party for O. C. Seevers, Jr., who has been in their home since the first of September. O. C. went to Cincinnati Tuesday, to take final physical examination, before entering the Army Reserve Special Training Program January 10, at the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown.

Other guests for this dinner were, Misses Louise Hopkins, Georgana Young, Virginia Lee Cowan, Nathan Young and Frank Reynolds, Jr.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their home in the county in honor of their nephew, C. K. Cannon, who will soon report for Army duty. Others present were: Miss Wanda Lusby, of Lexington; Norman Wills, Miss Mary Soard, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wills and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wills and son, Bobby.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Carter Friday, January 7 at 2:30 p. m. Dr. C. V. Crabb will speak on "Idealism and Realism in a New World." Mrs. Carter will be assisted during the social hour by Miss Elizabeth Colville, Miss Lucy Norvell and Mrs. Walter Shepherd.

Watch Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grover entertained with a buffet supper and watch party New Year's Eve at their home on the Moorefield road. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and their visitor, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Mrs. Lon Clark, Miss Anne Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper and Midshipman John Haizlip.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lon Clark. Mrs. Ben Pumphrey will have charge of the program.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. David H. Butler, Mrs. Theodore Butler, Sr., Mrs. Theodore Butler, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude McMahan and Charles Barlow all of Paris, were here Friday to attend the funeral of Miss Jeannette Barr.

Club Party Today

The As You Like It club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. B. Ross. All members are urged to attend as a reorganization will be held.

Minister's Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Nicholas County Ministers' Association will be held Monday, January 10, 12:00 noon at Gatewood's Cafe.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack attended the wedding of Miss Ida Jane Vaughn and Ensign Frank Price at Jenkins, Ky., Wednesday.

Mrs. Price, a graduate of Agnes Scott, was a teacher of mathematics in the Somerset High School, and Ensign Price is a recent graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Charles Cole remains very ill.

Ray Hamilton of near Jackstown and A. R. Brooks of near Headquarters, entered the hospital the last of the week for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. L. Story and baby son are patients.

Harry Humphries was admitted Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Raymond King and baby, were able to go home Wednesday.

Movers

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ledford have moved into their new home on Elm Street, recently purchased from Harry James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smathers will move into the first floor apartment of Miss Ellen T. Alexander on West Main.

Miss Clara Bostain has taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. James Myers in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sexton have moved to the Prather home in the West end, which they recently purchased from Mr. Richard Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Barnett and his father, Mr. Granville Parnett, have leased the first floor of the Gardner apartments on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pruitt and family, of Falmouth, have leased an apartment in the Boston house, from Mr. R. W. Neal. Mr. Pruit is the new Soil Conservationist of Nicholas county, succeeding Mr. M. P. Nichols.

Mr. Orville Banta, who has been very ill in the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, was returned to his home Monday, near Moorefield, in the Mathers-Potts and Shearer ambulance.

Senator and Mrs. H. Stanley Blake and their three children left for Frankfort Sunday afternoon, to stay during the session of the Legislature. Betty Blake will be a page in the Senate. Senator Blake received a cut on the face, from a fall during the recent icy weather.

Osborn Anderson, who submitted to an operation two weeks ago at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, has developed pneumonia in one lung.

Miss Shanky Piper, of Louisville, was at home for the New Year week end.

Mrs. Nancy Hopkins, of Paris, spent the holidays with Mrs. Matilda Gillespie and family and was a week end visitor of Mrs. Florence Vaughn.

Roy Lowe, who underwent an appendectomy in a Dayton hospital, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and children of Paris, spent Sunday with Oscar Shrout.

Mrs. S. H. Poe remains about the same.

Mr. Fred M. Graeter, of Columbia, Tenn., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. U. M. Graeter and sister, Miss Marguerite Graeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack were in Paintsville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Buchanan Wrench spent Christmas with his aunt, Miss Pattie Ree Buchanan. Enroute home he visited Pfc. Spencer Payne at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Miss Kathleen Wrench of Lexington, was a Christmas guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, at Myers.

Mrs. Charles Barton and Miss Betty Dollins of Cincinnati, visited friends here during the week.

Mrs. Roy Snapp has concluded a two months visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jake Earlywine, of the East end, is a patient in the Massie Memorial hospital, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sageser Kash, of Troy, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Royse and children, of Winchester, were called here Friday by the death of their father, Dr. Clarence W. Kash.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williamson, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelrigg, of Flemingsburg, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John W. Henry.

Keller Wells, of Lexington, was the week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Reed, of Leitchfield, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamm and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Buntin.

Nathan Young, Jr., and S. R. Barlow returned Saturday from a short stay in Louisville.

Miss Georgana Young visited friends in Lexington last week.

Eugene Feeback, who has a position in Dayton, Ohio, was at home over New Year's.

Miss Betsy Wells, who is taking a business course in Lexington, was at home over the week end.

Henry Peters, Jr., has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hill in Lexington.

Mrs. Leer Buckley, of Lexington, was here Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Barton and daughter, Patsy Clay, of Midway, were Christmas guests of Mrs. W. C. Crouch.

Miss Mildred Murray has returned to her teaching position in Cement, Michigan.

Mrs. Susan Durham, of Lexington, spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper and son, of Midway, were guests of his father, Mr. Robert Harper and Mrs. Harper, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Taylor went to Hillsboro, Ohio, Monday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Faith Hall Phillips of the Maysville road, was in Paris Tuesday to attend a tea given by Miss Betty Jo Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taul and children, of Newall, W. Va., spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Mastin, of Lexington, visited relatives in Carlisle last week.

Mrs. Elmer Sapp, of Lexington, was here to see her uncle, Mr. Charley Cole at the local hospital, Thursday.

Dr. W. G. Irvin returned Thursday from a short visit with his son, Pvt. John G. Irvin at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

H. M. Endicott, petty officer in the U. S. Navy, was called home by the death of his father, Hubbard Endicott. Funeral services were held Thursday and burial was held over until Friday morning after his son had arrived.

Mrs. Elden Hutchings and Mrs. Craig Bradley, Jr., Paris, accompanied Warrant Officer Elden Hutchings as far as Cincinnati Friday on his return trip to Endicott, Md.

H. M. Endicott, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson in Cincinnati.

ATTENTION MILK CUSTOMERS

Please have empty bottles out—milk will not be left unless your bottles are out.

PIPER'S DAIRY
BARTON'S DAIRY

Jesse Stuart, Greenup, Ky., author of the best-seller "Taps for Private Tussie," has sold the motion picture rights of the book to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and expects to be inducted into the Army soon.

Adequate Amount

FIRE and INFLATION

Property values are up. Power of the dollar to buy repairs is on the way down! Have you had the amount of your fire insurance checked against this alarming situation? Before another day, take advantage of our expert opinion. We will gladly advise you without obligation. Call us today.

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

M. C. BLAIR
AGENT
PHONE 348 CARLISLE, KY.

D. P. Vaughn has not been so well for the past few days.

Marriages

RITCHIE-MANN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie, of near Headquarters, announce the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Mr. James Alton Mann at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 2, 1944 in the Carlisle Methodist church.

The ceremony was performed by the minister, Rev. E. Hampton Barnette, using the ring ceremony.

The only attendants were Miss Ruby Bedford and Mr. Earl Linville, both of Carlisle.

The bride was lovely in steel blue with black accessories. She is a graduate of the Headquarters Consolidated school and has held a position in Carlisle for several months.

Mr. Mann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mann of near Blue Licks, is a young farmer, and on January 6th, will take his final examination to enter the U. S. Army.

Miss Bdford wore an attractive gown of yellow flannel with black accessories.

Their many friends and relatives are wishing for them a long and happy married life.

DONNELL-CRIM

The marriage of Miss Milton Donnell, daughter of the late Mrs. John M. Donnell, Bourbon county, and Mr. Stanley Crim, Hutchison Station, was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev. T. J. Liggett in Danville.

The attractive bride wore an artichoke green suit with brown accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of yellow roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

Mrs. T. J. Liggett, wife of the officiating minister and Mrs. Charles Talbert, were the only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Paris High School and received her A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1938. She is one of Bourbon county's most efficient school teachers and at present is a member of the faculty of Clintonville High school. She has been director of special programs at the Antioch Christian church in Fayette county for many years.

Mr. Crim is engaged in farming in Bourbon county and at present operates a dairy at his farm.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Crim will reside at his home on the Bryan Station road.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Gilcher hotel in Danville in honor of the bridal party.

Mrs. Crim is a sister of Mrs. Stanley Blake.

GEORGE-BERRY

Miss Willia Frances George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George, of near Moorefield, and Mr. Roy W. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Berry, of Arnold Heights, were united in marriage Friday, December 31 at Carlisle.

The young bride is a senior of the aCrlisle High school and the bridegroom is a farmer near Carlisle.

Births

STORY

Pvt. Robert Lee Story, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, La., and Mrs. Story, of Flemingsburg, are parents of a son, born Saturday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

KING

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, of Oakland, a daughter on 29th.

C. D. RAZOR
with
Baugh & Garner
Lexington, Ky.
Night Phone 2187-R

Trimble Theatre
MT. STERLING, KY.

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 6-7
Johnny Come Lately
James Cagney-Grace George
News Jasper Music Lesson

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
Cowboy Commandos
Range Busters
Masked Marvel No. 8
Mormon Trails Camouflage

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
The Sky's the Limit
Fred Astaire-Joan Leslie
News
Pass the Biscuits Mirandy

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
Find the Blackmailer
Faye Emerson-Jerome Cowan
Natzy Nuisance

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
Seventh Victim
Tom Conway-Kim Hunter
Cutie On Duty
Stars and Strikes News

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
Holy Matrimony
Monty Wooley-Gracie Fields
News Flicker Flashback

THURS.-FRI., JAN. 13-14
Heaven Can Wait
Don Ameche-Gene Tierney
News

TABB THEATRE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
Lucky Cisco Kid
Ceaser Romero-Mary B. Hughes
Secret Service Darkest
Africa No. 15
News Hopeful Donkey

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
Crime School
Humphrey Bogart
Dead End Kids
News Puss and Booty

25 Pictures of Boys in Service Will Be Shown Jan. 9 (Tues.)

Uganda, Main Source of Nile, Model Protectorate

Uganda, British east African protectorate which is celebrating its golden jubilee this year, is the African counterpart of Minnesota—a land of lakes and the source of the continent's largest river.

As the main origin of the Nile river, Uganda contributes heavily to Egypt's fertility. It had a finger in the making of history centuries before its own recorded history began in 1862. In the last 50 years it has become Britain's "model protectorate."

The Baganda, most numerous native race, take easily to the discipline of organized society. Before the British came they had been ruled by a strong native dynasty whose kings were called "Kabakas."

Tribal government functioned smoothly. British officials seldom needed to interfere. This understructure of African discipline is still the foundation of British authority. England honors the Kabaka by calling him "his highness."

The Baganda speak Bantu. Some have learned English and are typists and clerks in British concerns. Others are tradesmen. Most of them, however, farm for a living, and many own their own farms.

Canning Effect on Taste

It is evident that the effect of canning on the palatability of fruits and vegetables varies widely with the particular method used. In general, the drastic treatment of pressure cooker canning necessary for vegetables, gives the most pronounced effect because of the high temperatures. However, some of the methods which require long-time processing are also sometimes disastrous to color and flavor. This is especially true of oven methods for fruits of delicate color and flavor. The rate of heat penetration is slow in oven canning, and hence a long time is required for the produce to be heated through. In the meantime color and flavor are appreciably altered.

In determining the difference between home-canned and commercially canned foods, the time factor is important. Commercial canners heat the product rapidly to the required temperature and as soon as processing is completed, cool it rapidly.

Fourth War Loan Drive Jan. 18.

CAR LOAD
American Wire Fence
Also Heavy Barb Wire
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER