THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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(Warren R. Fisher, Editor 1915-1937)

Paul Brannon, Editor
Phone 96

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Member
National Editorial Association

BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

EDITORIALS

Again the Mercury wishes to set out its irrevocable stand of strict neutrality in the coming primary race some of which are now entering the boiling stage, a condition which is to be expected by any one knowing anything about Kentucky politics.

In taking such a definite position the Mercury feels that it may more fully carry out its mission here to serve the interests of Carlisle and Nicholas county with fairness and impartiality.

With some experience in and some knowledge of the almost uniform pattern of pre-election July days, the Mercury wishes herewith to emphatically discount any rumors or statements that the paper will favor any candidate over another.

If, between this time and the election, news accounts or editorial matter appear to be colored or tinctured in any part so as to give the impression of "taking sides," such editorial oversights will be, as it is said in the story books, purely coincidental.

This office had called to its attention today a glaring example of poor journalism on the part of a certain Kentucky newspaper, which is positively not edifying, wherein the paper has thrown open its columns, through the acceptance of paid advertisements, to perhaps, the most scurrilous matter ever published anywhere.

The paper excuses itself in accepting this stuff by stating that it does not establish the plane upon which political races are to be run.

In carrying the character attacks in which the spleen of various candidates are being freely vented on opposing candidates and the counter-attacks of those maligned, the paper is allowing itself to be used, for money, to perform a distinct dis-service to its community, which praise be, is far away from this pleasant locality.

In throwing open its columns to the vicious material it carries over the alleged natures of maddened men, it excuses itself very coyly from blame.

But, by the same token, it sacrifices the dignity it should maintain even at a monetary loss, it loses the confidence of the region it should feel called upon to serve and it descends to a level seldom paralleled in annals of the latter day press to the detriment of the entire Commonwealth.

All of which should have the effect in enlightened communities such as Nicholas county of causing a revulsion against this brand of libel, character larceny and common maliciousness which too often travels under the name of politics.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

By I. D. Zern

Sitting in Bill Henry's restaurant the other day, I overheard one of Bill's friends make the following remark after watching (and hearing) Bill go through his daily labors behind the counter: "I submit," he said, "that Bill Henry is the evenest-tempered man in Nicholas county. He's mad all the time." Bill joined in the general laugh.

I don't believe this is a true observation because I have a good idea that Bill's brusque manner shields a really sweet disposition and his stern demeanor hides a heart of gold.

And another thing that favors my opinion is that Bill has just about as nice people as are anywhere in Nicholas helping him wait on a lot of people every day with constant courtesy—and that's something these days.

* * *

Then there is the man who showed rare forbearance the other night when he did not shoot in to the middle of one of the dog packs which roam the streets at night. The story is that, after his family had retired, this particular pack staged a free-for-all fight beneath his window and in the midst of the contestants ran afoul the ground-wire leading to a radio inside the room.

The result was the table, upon which the radio rested, was overturned; the radio was broken; a fine vase containing flowers destroyed and a night's sleep ruined. The head of the family grabbed a shotgun but withheld his fire for this once but woe to another pack that invades his premises.

* * *

In the office of John Young Brown at Lexington the other morning fell into a discussion with him about the decisions which a candidate must make in political races, seemingly small when made, but which turn out to be the keystones to later elections.

The Lexington attorney, who sometimes has been called the stormy petrel of Kentucky politics, has been at crossroads several times when he has been obliged to elect a 'course in which he has believed but which has cost him the palm of victory.

Few people may realize the very probably would have been elected governor in 1939 except for a sharp turn of events in the closing days of the campaign.

Without doubt, one of the ablest men in Kentucky's political life for a long number of years, although still rather young by yearly count, he is at present a candidate for the general assembly as county representative of Fayette county.

His election to that body during these kind of days, in particular, would bring to valuable service in behalf of the people he knows so well.

* * *

Speaking of John Young Brown, I enjoyed a dish of ice cream the same day with Frederick A. Wallis, Brown's campaign manager in his race for governor and a leader in Kentucky and New York political life for many years.

Mr. Wallis has bought, in all probability, more ice cream for public distribution than any other individual in Kentucky.

At the time he supervised the opening of the Chandler campaign against Senator Barkley in 1938 in Hopkinsville, he engaged for enough ice cream to feed a throng estimated at 40,000 people. This was only one of many lesser occasions.

One of the most energetic and dynamic figures in public life, Mr. Wallis is presently attending to his wide farming interests and to his life-long work in Presbyterian activities, but if I know him as well as I think I do, he still keeps a weather-eye on state politics.

* * *

This may be the initial write-up of a young man who may be president some day if he continues progressively his infant knowledge of how to win friends and to influence people. He'll be two in September and pretty much has the run of the Mercury plant, following, of course, by a retinue of the employees here who guard against his sticking inquisitive fingers into the machinery and other places they don't belong.

Flaxen-haired, with roguish blue eyes and a heart-stealing smile complete with dimples, he appears to know all the answers and will tell you in a bright flash his name and will tell you yours if he has ever heard it. He says his name is "J. Bassie" but it really is James Bassett Barton. He's bound to be a printer some where along the way for the "Merky" is in his veins through the long association of his relatives here with this newspaper.

* * *

A letter from Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the University of Kentucky, is a welcome adjunct to any newspaper or to any newspaper editor. One of the best-known of state educators she has guided many a budding journalist into a better knowledge of the field.

She was recently truthfully said to have done more for the alumni of the state institution than any other Kentuckian. Many thanks to "Miss Margie" and the members of the Welsh Printing Company she mentions in her letter.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Zern:

I certainly very pleased to have you as a visitor on the [illegible] Lexington are entertained as guests of the [illegible] make us feel at home. [illegible] us and on behalf of [illegible] I want to congratulate the subscribers and the [illegible] City of Carlisle on having such an able publisher as you.

Nevertheless, we are all very proud of the [illegible] reputation of our paper and we like to see the circulation in excellent standing which we know full well is in your case, will lead to even better output and stronger influence for good.

With best wishes to you and the Carlisle Mercury, I am

fraternally yours
Marguerite McLaughlin.

Editors Note: Because the two sons of the editor now away in the Pacific are typical of the sons of many others, still busy fighting the Japs, the following letter from Larry, the elder, now well into his third year overseas, may represent gratefully the sentiments of many of the boys still engaged in getting home via Tokyo.

Cagayan Valley
Luzon
July 8, 1945

Dear Dad,

Just received, from Mother, a copy of the first page and editorial page of the 28 June Mercury. Your leading editorial is timely, first of all because in the fact that Japan is still seems able to fight back. Why send home even part of the troops when the end of the war won't be over here a few more months might make the stay shorter for everybody concerned. But then, of course, maybe the reminder of the war will be no more than as sometime in the know suggested, a "war of attrition," with not so much need for combat soldiers as in the earlier phases.

At any rate, reassurance from home that the people there are not forgetting the Pacific war is something, so your editorial, if it gets the overseas reading it deserves, should be heartening news to quite a few men in the low ASR score brackets.

My division is still in combat, mopping up here and there, although the brunt of the thing —as always—is borne by the doughboys, the 6th's artillerymen have been yanking a mean lanyard all the way and will welcome the next break almost as much as the infantry.

At present we're perched on top of a high mountain popping shells over on the side of a mountain about twice as high and obtaining characteristic results. A typical forward observer's description of the effectiveness of our firing is one I have heard several times: "Excellent—just can't count 'em (dead Japs)."

Furloughs are now being offered to various members of the organization and in the course of time practically everyone should have a chance to take one. Me, who go back to the States for a furlough do so on a status of "temporary duty," and go on the understanding that upon their return to their organization, they will have to serve at least one full year in this theater. Having nothing to lose on a deal like this, I would accept one if it were offered—would enjoy especially being home during the early fall as a vacation from this climate would be worth waiting for.

Haven't seen Jim since we got together in Manila June 19th. Suppose he has written home about the incident with the Jap's hand grenade—he wrote me and said he got a few scratches but didn't describe just how big the scratches were. Since at the time he wrote he was still "on duty" some what's all they were. Hope he can engage in fewer such experiences of that kind of stuff. I think he's in a rest camp at the present. That's about all for tonight—just wanted you to know I got the Mercury and want you to send me the front page as often as possible by airmail. It will probably be home before the third-class stuff ever gets here. Meanwhile rest assured that, in the words of the Commanding General, "I WILL RETURN"—soon. I hope.

As ever,
Larry

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

BELL COUNTY BANKS AT TOP IN LAWLESSNESS OF OLD RECORDS

Bell County is a dangerous spot in the state of Kentucky. Lawlessness which prevails there is apparently on an even larger scale than ever was the case in Harlan County whose infamous reputation was once known throughout the land. "Bloody Breathitt" County has taken a back seat to Bell County since and have become commonplace.

Several Bell County citizens have filed for office on a "Law and Order" ticket, pledged to "clean up conditions." If they can put an end to the reported pollution of the legislature, road houses and courts which fall to punish murderers, they will not only be doing Bell County a great service—they will be helping all of Kentucky.

There has been so much corruption, so much killing in such a way in Bell County that people outside the state are of the opinion that the whole town of the state. If there ever was a place in need of housecleaning, it is Bell County —Somerset Journal.

WINGS AND HOOFS

Joy riding is having its up and downs these days. Evidently an "up" is the news from Chicago that airplanes will be sold at Marshall Field's department store. Financing probably will be made easy through accounts, although, at $3,000 each, planes probably won't compete with automobiles for the affections of the white-collar worker—or newspaperman. They will be two-seaters, with no room for back-seat drivers. Landing strips will present a problem, but it might prove possible to park on a cloud and parachute down to one's back yard.

Before we get too flighty, however, let's put a rein on our fancy and examine the status quo. A dispatch from Miller, Mo., states that a complete line of buggies (including we presume, surreys with the fringe on top) is now on sale in a local hardware store. Ah, well, the horse-drawn buggy has its advantages. Old Dobbin knows his way home and is especially good at finding it in the moonlight. True, he has to be retreaded occasionally, but no coupons have to be surrendered for his hay.

But "O for a horse with wings!" as Shakespeare puts it. When do those planes go on sale?—Christian Science Monitor.

NEWS ABOUT OUR BOYS In The Service

Pvt. W. W. Gamboe, formerly with the local Telephone Company, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

* * *

T-Sgt. Paul W. Sapp is at home with his brother, Joe Sapp, for thirty days after serving eighteen months in the E. T. O. as supply sergeant.

* * *

It has recently been announced from the Burma Headquarters of the India Burma Theater, that Thomas P. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter, has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant from the grade of Technician Fourth Grade.

Staff Sergeant Carter is now serving in a forward American combat command area in Burma. He has received two bronze campaign stars for his participation in two major engagements: ostinet and the Japs. The second campaign opened the famous Burma Road, lifeline to China.

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

To Our Advertisers:

Copy for Advertisements must be submitted to us by Wednesday morning and by Monday or Tuesday if possible. We ask your co-operation so that the paper will not be delayed.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF VOTING PLACE

It is ordered by the Court that the voting place of the Engine House Precinct in Carlisle, Kentucky, be, and the same in hereby changed from the Curtis Hotel to the Tax Commissioner's Office in the Court House, in Carlisle, Kentucky.

(Signed) WALTER SHEPHERD, Judge,
Nicholas County Court, Ky.

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT

(Primary Election to be Held Saturday, Aug. 4, 1945).

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
Eighteenth District

- G. L. Tucker ☐
- Albert H. Barker ☐

FOR STATE SENATOR
Thirtieth District

- H. Stanley Blake ☐
- H. C. Patterson ☐

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Sixty-Seventh District

- Edward F. Prichard ☐
- J. M. Alverson, Sr. ☐
- Q. T. Gatewood ☐

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

- Walter Shepherd ☐
- Lucy Barnett ☐

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

- William H. Conley ☐
- Roger Womack ☐

FOR COUNTY CLERK

- Grimes Caywood ☐
- Jno. F. Sugg ☐

FOR SHERIFF

- L. B. Barton ☐
- Jno. W. Anderson ☐

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

- Ben J. Alexander ☐
- Walter P. Hazelrigg ☐
- Harry T. Burgess ☐

FOR JAILER

- Veach Taylor ☐
- W. S. Owings ☐

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
District No. 2

- Leonard Alexander ☐
- Jesse T. Ockerman ☐

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
District No. 5

- Kash Hostetler ☐
- Ray S. Hamilton ☐

State of Kentucky, (Set.
County of Nicholas:

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, correct and complete copy of the Official Democratic Primary Ballot to be voted at the Primary Election to be held in said County on Saturday, August 4th, 1945.

Given under my hand, this the 16th day of July, 1945.

Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk.

Wildroot Cream Oil Tonic

Have you tried the F.N. (Finger Nail) Test on your scalp and discovered dandruff? If you have, Cream Oil is what you need.

Two Sizes, 60c and $1.00, Plus Tax

TUREMAN & SON
Geo. Gaffin, Prop.

CORRESPONDENCE

SALTWELL

Rev. J. S. Gwinn filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox, H. V. Mattox and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and three children, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Reynolds Gaunce, of Carlisle, Mr. E. T. Gaunce and son, of Bracken county spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury and son near Jacktown.

Mrs. Clyde Mattox and Mrs. Emory Mattox, of Lexington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and son.

Mr. W. S. Rule visited his brother, Mr. Charles Rule, on the Dog Walk road, last week. Mr. Rule is ill.

Rev. J. S. Gwinn will fill his appointment at Rose Hill Sunday morning and evening.

Cpl. E. R. Kenney who is believed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., was here Sunday.

BANTA

(Mrs. Walla McCowen, Cor.)

Mrs. Lawrence Woodard spent the week end with her niece, Mrs. Dennis Welch near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walla McCowen had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and two children, of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran, of Licking.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Rufus Snapp. The family has our deepest sympathy.

Miss Ollie Woodard is on the sick list.

Shirley Hamm spent one afternoon last week with her aunt, Mrs. Walla McCowen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flora, of Carlisle, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora, Sunday.

Several from this neighborhood are attending the revival at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamm and children, of Lasalle, Mich., Mrs. Clyde Hamm and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamm and daughter, Myrtle, of Sugar Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walla McCowen, Friday.

TAYLOR'S CREEK

Cloud M. Sapp, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is visiting his brother, Joe Sapp and family and other relatives.

Sgt. Paul W. Sapp is spending his 30-day furlough with his brother, Joe Sapp, and relatives. He recently returned from overseas duty.

Joe Sapp and family also had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIlvain and family, of Walton and Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton and son, Douglas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

Mrs. Richard McIlvain and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McIlvain and family, of Walton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton and son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rateliff and baby daughter spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McElvain.

Mrs. Joe Sapp and son, Sgt. Paul W. Sapp, spent one day last week with Mrs. Sapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Herrin.

ELLISVILLE

(Mrs. Richard Snapp, Cor.)

Pvt. Matthew Neal, who has been stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neal.

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and son and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poe spent Sunday in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soper had for Sunday guests, Misses Irene Alexander and Edith Harper, of Carlisle.

Miss Mary Snapp, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp.

Pvt. Eugene Poe, who has recently been overseas thirty months, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe.

Mrs. W. T. Bealert has returned home after several days treatment at the local hospital.

Mrs. Richard Snapp spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor, in Covington.

TUNNELL HILL

Mrs. Nora Stanfield has returned home after several weeks visit with her son, H. R. Stanfield and Mrs. Stanfield, of Indiana.

Miss Edith Maxey, Mrs. Wylene Henson and daughter, Joyce and Gene Ranfre visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McClellan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCord returned home Friday after a visit with their son, Houston McCord and Mrs. McCord, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Anne Henson returned home Saturday after a three months visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Edith Maxey and Miss Gene Ranfre, of Chicago, who will visit relatives here for a week.

Ronny Fern, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fern, is reported as getting along nicely after an appendectomy in a Lexington hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Stockdale, of Ewing, spent Thursday with Mrs. Mable Purcell.

Mrs. Hack Mitchell and two children, of Myers, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Sapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Herrin.

ELL CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. William Dollins, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snider and two children, of Felicity, Ohio, and Jesse Proctor, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Proctor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Humphries spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Proctor.

Mrs. Charles Walden is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Woodall, at Carlisle.

Mrs. William Darnall and three children, Mrs. W. F. Duncan and Mrs. James Glascock spent Saturday with Mrs. Herman Elsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Duncan and Mrs. James Glascock spent Thursday in Maysville.

Mrs. Kirby McLean spent Saturday in Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bentley, of Ewing, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Proctor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith had the following guests Sunday in honor of their grandson, Maurice Wagoner, who spent nearly one year in a Louisville sanitorium suffering from Infantile Paralysis: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woodall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagoner and son, of Bourbon county, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, of Maysville, Mrs. Irvin Livingood and Mrs. Gregg Peters and daughters.

MAPLE GROVE

(Nancy Kenney, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sivis and Edward Sivis, of Mt. Sterling, spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and family.

Miss Priscilla Clay, of Paris, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Clay.

Missey Wilma and Polly Vice, of Bethel, are visiting Miss Juanita Warren.

Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and family.

Mrs. Martha Clay and daughters and Miss Clarke, of Paris, spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moran.

Miss Mary Snapp, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snapp.

Richard Kenney, of Frankfort, Ind. is visiting his brother, Frank Kenney and family.

Mrs. Carl D. Clay, Misses Priscilla Clay and Alma Clay spent one afternoon last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice spent a few hours Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot.

Mrs. Martha Clay, Misses Priscilla, Christine and Alma Clay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family.

"From Over The Line"

(By: J. W. Rogers)

In 1901 I taught the public school in Oddville, Harrison County, Ky. My means of conveyance daily was a pony and cart. A chubby little boy named Amos Wheeler rode to school with me nearly every day. He was quiet, thoughtful and sincere in habits. Several years later I returned to the vicinity and inquired about my former pupils. Friends told me that Amos Wheeler had gone into the furniture store business in Lexington and was rapidly rising to distinction. Soon I visited him personally, and found him looking well and enlarging his business very fast. Nearly everybody knows more or less about the Wheeler Furniture Stores in Kentucky. Fine, neat, and hard to beat. I once knew Amos Wheeler, a little boy. I now know Amos Wheeler, a big man.

News from Warren R. Fisher, Jr., now somewhere in the Pacific war area, especially interests me. I knew him well and pleasantly while he was in the Mercury printing business. I often talked with him and also with his father, the late well known and highly respected Warren R. Fisher, Sr.

Have heard it said that Nicholas county leads all others in Kentucky in the production of blackberries, as to quantity and quality. Once a family was in a fine patch filling their baskets, when a little girl ate too many and threw them up. Seeing a doctor near, the mother asked what could be done for her sick child. The doctor said, "Give her some more blackberries." She did, and the child got well the next day.

The writer sympathizes keenly with Mr. Harney Humphries, Carlisle, in his crippled condition. Not many years ago he was in good physical condition in Cynthiana, doing excellent work for his employers. Respect for him now.

Miss Patty Ree Buchanan, a bright high school girl at Myers, is worthy of honorable mention for her speedy attainment to distinction, efficiency, as a business young lady. She is located in Buchanan, Alabama, now.

Many Nicholas' county people remember the late Rev. Wm. P. Godbey, once a citizen of Carlisle. His grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Godbey, now a woman preacher in charge of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Tyrone, Ky., appreciates all the kind feelings of her grandfather's friends, still living. Met her in her church work recently. She is a zealous Christian worker.

"This is a wonderful world we live in: To lend to good to live in; To borrow and loan and get your own, The worst old world ever was known."

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Jessie Hunt had a big supper for Mr. Hunt, who is home on a furlough. Guests were Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. Estill Hughes, Mr. Henry Letcher and Estill Hughes and wife, and Mrs. Robert Letcher at Corbin.

Henry Letcher is spending a few days with his brother, Robert Letcher at Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Barbee had for their Sunday guests, Ray Barbee, of Mason county, and Avery Barbee, of Cowan.

Sylvia Jay Owings, of Hunterville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Dayton.

Candidates are all around here now. John Anderson and Ed Barton were in Pleasant Valley one day last week.

Mrs. Jessie Hunt and Mrs. Margaret George visited Mrs. Mary F. Campbell one day last week.

Mrs. Estill Hughes and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox spent one day recently in Paris.

Silas Letcher has returned home after being in Bourbon County working for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McCord have returned home after spending two weeks with their son in Dayton, Ohio. They were accompanied home by their son who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family.

Dan Mitchell entertained with a dinner Sunday for his son, Mack, who is in service soon.

Tom Payne walked all over three farms looking for blackberries.

Mrs. Katie Wilcox is on the sick list.

Tom Payne is the correspondent.

Continued on Page 6

Buys Registered Jersey

A registered Jersey, the 3rd successive generation of Tri-Sum Noble Volunteer Queen Belle 3170487 was recently purchased by Wilhoyte Hemson of Hunterville. The American Jersey Cattle Club records each change of ownership, each production record and each type classification of Jerseys in the forty-eight states of America. More than thirty-six thousand Jerseys found new homes last year.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad—the "Old Reliable"—is not waiting until the war is over. It is doing things NOW!

To tap a rich coal field, it has just completed 11 miles of mountain railroad at a cost of almost $2,000,000.

Other construction for a similar purpose, at a cost of $1,600,000, is under way.

Still other lines for new coal development, costing several hundreds of thousands of dollars, are now under contract.

Eight passenger road locomotives, costing $1,400,000, have just been received. One order are 28 aluminum, streamlined, ultra-modern passenger cars, costing about $2,400,000.

About 71,000 tons of new steel rail and appliances to cost $3,000,000 has been requisitioned.

In addition, other authorized improvements amount to $5,000,000.

What does this all add up to? . . . nearly seventeen million dollars! But that's not all. It means employment and construction and operation for the best part of another century . . . a stimulant to commercial life, better homes, better schools and better living . . . in our Southland.

We want our constructive activities and service to merit your good will and patronage.

J. Bell President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.
24lbs. FLOUR
WHITE ROSE
Made from Pure Winter Wheat
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED
CARLISLE, KY.
WHITE ROSE PATENT

It's Made It's Way By The Way It's Made

Carlisle Mill & Supply Co.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. REID

The story is told that in a certain West African village the native Christians had no privacy for prayer in the morning. So each man made off to the bush, behind his hut, for seasons of prayer. After a while there was a worn track from the hut to the place of prayer. Then if it ever happened that the track became overgrown from want of use, another Christian villager would admonish his neighbor, "Brother, there is something the matter with your prayer track."

* * *

Joining a notable group of Christian churches and service organizations, the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church has called for immediate and spontaneous ratification of the World Charter, petitioned President Truman for favorable action on the Charter, and urged the senators of the United States to ratify it "in the immediate future." A statement to this effect was signed on behalf of the Board by Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. John W. Hawley of Pittsburgh. The Board points out that because of "our avenues of service extending into the most remote of distant islands and seas have appreciate the need for immediate action;" and that "from former years other nations and peoples have a sensitive right to question either the integrity or desire of the United States to enter into and finally accept her rightful place in a world organization for peace."

* * *

According to Dr. John W. Decker, secretary of the International Missionary Council, recently returned to the United States after a visit to India, the Christian Church in that land has an accumulation of causes: the influx of troops, wartime display, gratuities, the great storm on the Bengal coast, and earlier the political difference. A cause not so often mentioned was the "spiritual blindness" of many people, including the fishing fleet on which Bengal depended for much of her food, in anticipation of an expected invasion by Japan. Re-outfitting fishermen with nets, setting up weaving equipment or other home or cooperative enterprises, and agricultural diversion work are channels through which relief funds from American churches are being invested in reconstructing human lives, Dr. Decker points.

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The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 150 Fifth ave., New York City, recently commissioned eighteen young people for foreign missionaries, one man and a home missionary, and ten young women as deaconesses. Those going to the foreign fields are: Rev. and Mrs. Howard T. Brinton, of Williamsport, Pa., evangelistic work in the Belgian Congo; Mrs. Doris M. Bartlett, Maspeth, N. Y., joining her husband in educational service in the Belgian Congo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Huie, Oneonta, Ala., to Southern Rhodesia, Africa, for agricultural and educational service; Rev. and Mrs. Emery M. Robert, Jr., Tarentum, Pa., to the Belgian Congo, evangelistic and educational; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel E. Thacker, White Hall, Ill., to Southern Rhodesia, educational and evangelistic; Rev. and Mrs. Everett L. Woodcock, Cochranton, Pa., evangelistic service, in Belgian Congo; Miss Alverna Koch, Lancaster, Ohio, to Peru, in educational service; Miss Carol Moe, of Fremont, Neb., to Philippine Islands, religious education; Miss Elizabeth Overby, Richmond, Va., to India, public health nurse; Miss Barbara Slayter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., educational service, India. William H. Oweni, of Danville, Ky., was commissioned a home missionary in the mountains of Kentucky. The Board is seeking more than 200 college graduates as new career missionaries.

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The present status of the urban church is described by Dr. H. Paul Douglass, director of research, Home Missions Council, as "highly unsatisfactory and beset with many dangers." Basing his remarks on surveys conducted in eight representative metropolitan areas, Dr. Douglass deplores the fact that between one-third and two-fifths of all churches have remained stationary or declined during the recent decades. Institutionally successful churches, he says, have paid an exceedingly high price for success in terms of their relationships to their communities. He emphasizes the need for city churches to assume the place in their immediate constituency.

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Fifty years ago the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Stover and Miss Bertha Ryan, just arrived from America, laid the foundations for the missionary service of the Church of the Brethren in Bulsar, India. From that start nineteen organized churches have grown, and hundreds of children have been gathered into religious and day schools. One of the earliest school children—cared for by the Brethren during the famine years prior to 1900—are still in Christian service and attended the Jubilee celebration.

Colored Notes

(Written by Aurelia Hamilton)

The Carlisle Stars will travel to Owingsville Sunday at Miranda. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of Carlisle.

John H. Johnson, of Cincinnati, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, of Cincinnati are guests of Mrs. Young's grandmother, Mrs. Della York, who remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly, of Mt. Sterling, were here Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Mattie L. Rose is home from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Louvenia Reed and Miss Frances White were in Cincinnati a few days recently.

Rev. H. T. Wilson, Mr. Willie Wilson and Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton left Monday for Paducah to attend the State Convention of Christian churches.

Mrs. Mary Noland Evans attended the conference at Ashland, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reece, of Lockland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson recently.

Richard Thompson is improving slowly.

Mrs. Myrtle Slappy and children, of Akron, Ohio, were visiting her sister, Mrs. Julian Foster.

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Andy Gibson of Knox county sowed a mixture of alfalfa, timothy, orchard grass and lespedeza on April 12, and on June 1 the alfalfa was 24 inches tall.