

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK
Gather ye the Lamb with me
Matthew 24: 28-32

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

EDITORIALS

Many people of Nicholas county today are concerned over the cogent question of war service discharges and the manner of gaining full benefits for their occupation personnel which is to enforce the peace we have inflicted upon the world.

According to current advances the army and navy are to adopt systems which will permit discharges of the services on the basis of something less than planned some time ago.

Citizens, locally and abroad, are showing great interest in the foxhunting stage here in late October, from early discharges of large numbers of veterans expected to view the run for the bush which is to be one of the big events of the sporting calendar in this section of the state and which is to be a feature of the foxhunting season everywhere.

It is said that every saddle-horse in Nicholas county is being readied for the three-day gallop over hill and dale in pursuit of the wily Reynard and that saddles and bridles are being brought out of plunder rooms to receive generous applications of polish and saddle-soap in anticipation of the gala affair.

There will be riders who will ride to the top of the mountain, and others who will occupy the same brackets in the world's greatest game as participants who will serve with brave distinction during the war and now that the war is over, will be about the same.

As a matter of fact, there is much to be said in behalf of the combat troops who are still minus the required post-conviction applications of polish and saddle-soap in anticipation of the gala affair.

It is a feasible proposal that the pay of occupation forces and that the pay of occupation forces which must be maintained might be raised to a

degree commensurate with average civilian occupation and thereby raise the status of those who must remain in the service of their country to a plane more equitable with that enjoyed by those "on the outside." Since the government seems disposed to curtail many of its expensive activities and since money has been spent so freely by the government for so many lesser purposes in the last decade, could not the coming peacetime service be made more attractive for those who are called upon to make further sacrifice in far-away lands?

And this leads to the opinion that under such a rapidly raised to take the place of veterans who deserve to come home from the ranks of the volunteers who have no need of marriage or do not plan further education. Such a course by Congress might go away with the galling point system now ruling the discharge of veterans and do away with the further drafting of 15 year old boys, many of whom have been in combat in foreign service and who now should be considered by Congress as having earned the right to continue a recessed civilian education.

The War Department has seemed to take the attitude that all classes the 18 year old has the least rights. But even the War Department can not proceed successfully that they should not be denied one sovereign right—the right to grow up.

As for Mrs. Ashbrook's question of retaining the Sunday School lesson has not been run in the Mercury, the best answer would be to give the following: The service has not been received by this paper since its change in management and it is stated in the newspaper that the church is received and run in nearly every issue.

The former is furnished to newspapers in what is known as "boler-plate" which is ready-made material used for "filler" by many small papers and is of a size and fashion which varies sharply from the rest of the make-up of the paper.

Many papers which do not or can not devote the time to the make-up, which is required to improve the quality of really serviceable periodicals, fall back upon the device of throwing in filler of pictures and subjects, of general interest but of purely local interest, supplied by firms which supply this kind of material up to furnishing most of the paper already printed.

It has been the private boast of this paper under its present management that not one piece of "plate" has been used in the make-up of this Mercury since the first of June, it may be that we, too, will have to resort to the use of filler of pictures and subjects, of general interest but of purely local interest, supplied by firms which supply this kind of material up to furnishing most of the paper already printed.

Henry Hettle, who has done a great job of the Stop-over Station for several months who has been through Missouri and the other part of a lady in Paris. Both reveal the sentiment I described last week as a common one among the residents of Nicholas county.

Mr. McClanahan of Paris is an old friend and personal acquaintance who is very highly respected and is very much appreciated. Mr. Ashbrook, who has written from Missouri, is the mother, I am told, of Dr. Gene Wise, who was raised in Carlisle and is now a dentist in Tulsa, Oklahoma. A talented musician, it was his position that was featured by the American Legion band of Lexington, which gave a public concert here last Thursday night.

While I have done a good deal of publicity work for the state in years back, I am not sure that I know the answer to one of the questions posed in Mrs. Ashbrook's letter as I phoned Brownie and he said that he had no answer to the question. In my opinion knows as much about the history of industry and its rising as any one in Lexington, and I have no doubt that he has a Main street store which will be glad to answer the question for you.

Miss Annie, who is the best linotype operator I have known, and I have indulged recently in a discussion of the use of capital letters. We agreed that too promiscuous use of capitalization tends to break down the registration of emphasis when it is needed.

One of our larger metropolitan newspapers in Kentucky generally capitalizes the words state and nation, but fails to use caps for words like village, journalistic idiosyncrasies of this criterion among papers, however, tend to start a vogue among students. But this paper will remain adamant as capitalization in many cases is so classic as to allow the adoption of a style individual with the newspaper.

Tom Underwood, who addresses with The Mercury to a new editorial in the Lexington Herald Tuesday morning, which I know everyone in this neighborhood read since everyone here takes the Herald, it seems.

Marse Tom, in the editorial captioned "Pass-words Kentucky," which everyone who didn't read, capitalized the word Treasury when referring to the present management, commenting immediately afterward, if parenthetically, we think State Treasury ought to be spelled with a capital letter when there is a surplus in it.)

55 Years Ago
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905
BORN:—The wife of James M. Collins, a. m.

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DEED—Mrs. Sallie Goolagan, 85, near Headquarters—James Campbell, son of Newell Campbell—John D. Smith—John Soper, 73, of Lexington, Ky.

55 Years Ago
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905
BORN:—The wife of James M. Collins, a. m.

WHAT OTHER FACTORS SAY
SOME SHOCKING FACTS TO PONDER
The Kentucky Education Commission has just issued a report on the state of education in this commonwealth.

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NEW IN THE WORLD
OF RELIGION
Christian minister whom Hilder reported to have sent this message to the members of the church: "I am glad to see you are all here."

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore
Western Ky. State Teachers
The Hall-Closet
All radio fans enjoy Fisher and his records. He has been provided for the benefit of his friends.

Letters To The Editor
Mr. Paul Basson, Editor
Carrollton, Ky.
Dear Mr. Basson: I have just received a copy of the Mercury of Sept. 4, 1945.

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Announcement

On October 1 I will start in the Electrical Appliance business in Carlisle at a central location.

I will carry a full line of stock and equipment and will be prepared to take care of all kinds of repair work in the electrical field.

MAURICE KING

It makes a Difference when you use Mercury Ads.

ERMAN'S COAT PARADE FALL 1945!

Newest Styles --- Newest Colors! \$16.95 \$22.95 \$29.95

Come to Eрман's Today and see our complete stock of fine quality, expertly tailored coats for fall—chosen from such smart styles as Chesterfields, Boy Coats, Revereiders, Hester's, Balmaines and Fitton styles. Magic Blanks, American Beauty, Balmaines and Fitton styles. The New Fabrics are Melton, Suedes, Corduroys, Sheatons and Cavalry Twills.

SMART FUR-TRIM COATS \$29.95

Here's a coat that will give you years of service plus Quality, Beauty and Warmth. Smart Sheatons, Corduroys, Twills and more. CASHLY FURRED. Others \$69.95

NEW FALL SUITS \$19.95

Others \$16.55 TO \$23.95
Choice of smart Cardigans, Blazers, Classic, Combination and Flared, gilesters and corduroys. Black or color.

Snow Suits and DOUBLE DUTY SETS \$4.95

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Suits \$12 to \$28 --- 4 to 14
Sleeves \$4 to \$12
Sleeves \$4 to \$12

Buy Bonds V

LADIES' FALL SKIRTS \$3.98
Others \$2.98 to \$5.98
Colorful plain or fancy skirts—checks or plaid. Spun, struts, linens, and flannels. Sizes for misses, women and

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED