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BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one an other. For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Gal. 5.

EDITORIALS

WITH THE NICHOLAS COUNTY observance of Boy Scout Week, which ends today, our youth again has stepped to the front rank. The theme of the annual celebration of scouts this year has been "Scouts of the World—a Building Together." This is a slogan, by the way, which could well be adopted by all outside the realm of scoutdom as the last part of the slogan is a "must" on the world program if the world is to be a fit place to live in when the boys are grown up. For the tree of life, of a certainty to be inclined in the future as the twig of today is bent, will flourish or wither as people stand together or are sundered. More power to the Boy Scouts as one of the great out corrective influences in a world we must try to make a much safer place in which to live. To E. M. Smith, Chesa Shearer, Paul Garrett and others who have given their time and talents to this fine movement, the public owes a vote of thanks.

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HARVEY LEONARD, Carlisle city attorney with Sterling Blake, local banker, Mrs. Howard Colliver and Miss Stella Booth to assist him will guide the annual Red Cross Roll Call in Nicholas county to one of its most successful conclusions. It is the opinion of this Mercury.

Behind this temporary campaign organization are Frank J. Hardesty, chapter president, and Mrs. Frank Henry, its secretary, to complete the set-up for what promises to be an intensive roll call for this year. Greatest portion of funds raised is to be kept at home for local purposes because the increase of need here with the decrease of activities overseas. The ravages of war will long be apparent. Need for plasma, extra aids to the war-disabled in hospitals, assistance in the return from military to civilian life are current problems of the "greatest mother of all"—The American Red Cross. No year passes but that major catastrophe, disasters and other emergencies arise. You will soon be asked to give to the Red Cross. Be sure to answer to this humanitarian appeal.

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WITH THE RESIGNATION OF Clyde Owings as Carlisle police chief, the city loses the services of an energetic and able officer of the law. The Mercury regrets that he has seen fit to bring his service to an end. Naming of L. B. Barton to fill the vacancy thus created has been a wise and appropriate move on the part of the city since Mr. Barton comes hines a long experience in law enforcement with a knowledge of his duty and an amiable nature which fits him splendidly for the post. The good wishes of the community go with the new Chief of Police as he takes up his work here. With the assistance of Orville Gaunce and W. T. Roberts, the same good work should be carried on by the present force as has been performed here in the past.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE
By I. D. Zern

A COPY OF THE WINSTON-Salem, N. C. Journal and Sentinal, which, by the way, is quite a label for one newspaper was brought to the Mercury office this week by Mrs. Carrie Robbins, who continues to give us many assists in improving the paper. What she wanted me to see was some of the work being done for that good daily now by Frank Borries, now one of its staff writers. His story in the issue was a feature on the Marvion settlement of Friebert, N. C., which compares somewhat with our own Shakertown. Mr. Borries will be remembered by many readers of the Mercury as having been associated with it several years ago. He was recently discharged as an officer with the armed forces, I am told.

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THE CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT, for which superb editorials are written by Charles Fennell, one of the straightest-thinkers in the Kentucky, comes out in support of the candidacy of Virgil Chapman for the U. S. Senate. Mr. Charlie says: "Virgil Chapman has time and again demonstrated that he has moral courage, the highest attribute of any leader. There need be no fear that Virgil Chapman will sacrifice any vital principle for expediency. In him the Senate will have a Jeffersonian of the purest quality."

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ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT members of the state assembly are elected to represent their constituencies, it is hard to reconcile the fact that ours voted to "liberalize" truck weights, in the face of the fact that most everyone here was against such "liberalization", with the idea of "representation."

Although we predicted that the truck "liberalization" measure would pass because of a powerful set-up in the general assembly, we will maintain that the big trucks will take an unfair toll of the roads the state does have and place an additional burden on the people who have to pay for them.

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ACCORDING TO EWING GALloway, who is writing material for the use of the Make Up Kentucky program, the "shameful lack of educational facilities in backward districts of Kentucky is largely a story of bad roads." He advises people who complain because their children have to travel impassable roads through the school to acquaint members of the state assembly with their problems and strongly urge that measures for relief be taken.

He adds: "The isolated and the underprivileged can help themselves by airing the true facts, and by cooperating with and demanding better things from their local public officials. Help from Frankfort means a lot but the state government can't do it all."

"Keep on fighting for a better Kentucky. The Committee for Kentucky will do it's part. It will be out in front for you until the state no longer has to apologize for itself."

What Other Editors Say

TVA DAM DISAPPOINTS

It would be extremely difficult to convince the people of this community that the new dam at Gilbertsville did anything toward alleviating flood conditions at Eddyville, Kuttawa and Smithland last week.

In fact, aside from permanently flooding thousands of the best farming acres in Lyon, Livingston and Trigg counties, this dam has done nothing for this section as yet, except to bring in some visitors, as sportsmen and engineers.

It becomes very plain to those of us who gazed upon the vast expanse of the Cumberland at Eddyville last week that when the water is impounded in sufficient volume to keep generators in the big turbines at Gilbertsville turning, little in the way of impounding the water which at some times flash floods upstream can be expected.

The dams in the Cumberland were first "sold" to us as flood control projects. Their power generating capacities were secondary, but there was emphasis in the right places upon the recreational value of the lakes back of the dams TVA insisted were so necessary.

Of course, the people living in the towns where there are power lights and power has been sold, from TVA power plants at dams, like their lower monthly bills. Too few of these folk give a thought to the indisputable fact that the difference in what TVA charges for current and what the tax-paying electric producers must charge is bound to be absorbed by Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces.

We never believed the TVA Gilbertsville dam could help us in any when the Cumberland rose swiftly at Eddyville. There was hope by some that dams upstream would hold back part of this flood water. Now it appears the flood control benefits from the TVA dams in the Tennessee, Tenn. Mr. Templeman will have charge of the territory covering several dams in addition to the Chattanooga house.

A post office has been established at Hoodtown with D. F. Hixson as postmaster.

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M. H. Stith resigned as Police Judge, to become effective at midnight, and the appointment of Counell Wednesday night. Harry Kennedy was elected to fill the vacancy on the third ballot.

25 Years Ago

Thursday, February 17, 1921

The grand jury adjourned after returning 24 indictments. Most of violations were for failure to procure dog licenses and failure to list taxable school.

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Mr. Commissioner U. M. Swinford sold the Wallace Rawlings farm of 107 acres on the C. C. Crowe road to J. R. Crockett for $72 per acre.

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The interior work at the new Horner garage is being rapidly completed.

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George Fitchback, who recently sold his home on West Main street to Green Peebach, has purchased a home in Eminence and will move to that city March 1.

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Claud Finch, 8 year old son of Mrs. Georgia Conyers, narrowly averted serious injury Tuesday afternoon when he attempted to cross the street in front of a car driven by Sam Judge. The bumper of the car struck the lad, knocking him down but the wheel of the car did not pass over his body.

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Robert Farmer of his Lexington, purchased Monday from H. D. Higgins his grocery store on East Main and will assume charge of the business some time this week.

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DIED—Miss Malinda Ellen Kenney, aged 75 years, at her home near Saltwell, Tuesday.—William Brinegar, aged 77 years, at the home of his daughter Mrs. E. W. Morgan in Owingsville, Tuesday.—Mrs. Ellen Hall, in this city on Thursday.

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MARRIED—Miss Maggie Sosby and Ben Wagoner, of this county at Flemingsburg last week.—Miss Isabell Adair and Calvert C. Easly, both of Mason county, at the Greenup hotel in Lexington Tuesday.—Miss Rose Wade and Stanley Moore, at the residence of Rev. W. P. Crouch Thursday. —Miss Rose King and Frank Emmett Young at Holy Redeemer church, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8th. —Miss Marguerite Stone and G. C. Grover at the home of the bride near Miranda, Tuesday.—Miss Erie Reed and John W. Anderson at Lexington, Saturday.—Miss Rhebs Miller of Richmond, and Russell Jones of Headquarters, at Lexington, Saturday.—Miss Nannie Scott and Henry C. Simoe, both of the county, were issued marriage license Friday.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, February 12, 1896

The Nicholas County Board of Supervisors has concluded its work for this year. It added and increased property to the amount of $40,420 which added to the Assessor's return, places taxable property in this county at $3,617,212.

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D. W. Pence has purchased the Herman Cheatham property for $1,350.

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J. H. Templeman who has gained quite a reputation as a piano-man has been engaged by the John Church Company of Cincinnati to take charge of their music house at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Templeman will have charge of the territory covering several states in addition to the Chattanooga house.

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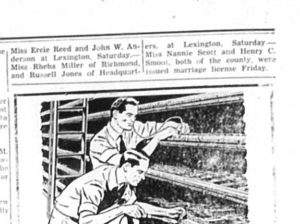

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Preserves	Apricot-Peach	1 Lb. Jar	28c
Lard Cans	-	-	45c
Pilchards	In Natural Sauce	15 oz. Can	10c
Mott's Apple Juice	-	-	Qt. 26c
Fruit Compote	Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Pears	1 Lb. Bag	25c
Evaporated Pears	-	-	Lb. 33c
Galvanized Pails	10 Qt. Size		29c
Quick Cook Oats	Kroger's	Lg. 48 oz. Box	23c
Pancake Flour	Country Club	20 oz. Pkg.	8c
Kroger Cola	Plus Deposit	24 oz. Bottle	8c

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Power Production Under State Control Failed To Support German War Effort; U.S. Companies Justified Faith In Them

EVERYONE knows electricity is — plenty of power supplied by business managed utilities when and where it was needed — helped the United States defeat its fascist enemies. Few realize that lack of sufficient electric power hastened Germany's collapse.

In our country, the electric companies cooperated voluntarily in maintaining adequate service through interconnecting lines, with a government agency serving in an advisory capacity. In Nazi Germany, the government took full control of the entire utility system with a so-called "national load dispatcher" in charge.

Plenty Of Power in U. S. A.

WHAT was the result? Every U. S. American war plant had all the electric power it needed. All other businesses were supplied in normal manner. Every home owner was required to ration his use of electricity.

How did Germany fare, with its government control of all utilities? The report of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey tells the story:

"At the outbreak of the war, there was no surplus of electric energy (in Germany) and due to the expectation of a short war, no particular efforts were made at first to increase capacity. As the war extended, strenuous efforts were made, but it was impossible to supply the increased demand."

Germans Rationed Power

"CURTAILMENT of rationing became more severe and prolonged as the war continued and a continuous curtailment of 10 per cent prevailed, with curtailments in the peak periods often exceeding 30 per cent. This degree of curtailment would have, of necessity, been far more severe had it not been for the destruction of energy-consuming industrial plants by aerial attack. The losses of electric energy by bombing did not produce a greater economic effect only because there was an equal and greater loss of demand caused by the aerial bombing of industry."

Careful planning and willing cooperation of business management, backed by loyal employes gave our nation an increasing supply of electric power. Germany, with state control of its entire electric industry, failed miserably in its efforts to do likewise and lost the vital battle for production — and the war.

Taxpayers Are Losers

IT is worth noting that a government power project in this country, the Tennessee Valley Authority, had to call upon business-managed utilities to help meet a power shortage on its lines during the early part of the war. This experience and the special privileges TVA has acquired bear out the prophetic wisdom of Thomas A. Edison, who said:

"When the Government goes into business it is always a shift in its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business and can pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses, the Government can never really goes into business, for it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out which is actually losing."

It's Phony Economy

THE comparative records of electric power production in this country, under free enterprise, and Germany, under state control, tell the story. Government-operated power projects cannot match the efficiency of those under business management. When they undersell, they shift their losses to the taxpayers, as Edison foresaw they would.

The safe road to community progress and national prosperity is the free enterprise route; not the bypaths that lead into socialism.

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Pegues is the corresponder.

Charles Hammonds ... Edsell Gray store Sunday. His home is in Ripley, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hammonds from Ripley, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Hammonds.

They say that Nellie Vaughen is going to sell her place over in the holler on Coffee Creek. I dont know wheather they will set lit down on the farm are take it up on the highway and sell it.

Miss Liddie Ruth Burnes spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Leora Burnes and the two George girls, fine ladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gray was up at Loyd Evens store with a horse and buggies.

Silas Campbell taken a Joe Cuten bushes out of a fence row and set the wood for Loyd Evens and Tom Payne pee- up the hill and carry the wood back down the hill.

Mrs. Addie Hunt and Joe Hunt and Mrs. Jessie Hurd tham all spent Saturday until Monday in Paris, spending three- days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and families.

Mrs. Alice Rowe and Patsy Campbell spent Sunday with there grandmother McClary of near Myers. There grandmother is very ill.

They say the ones that walkes across Fleming Creek on that wooden swingen foot bridge should help fixed it. Dont let one do all that worke by his self. It will save a lot of walkeing about a mile around.

Luther Bruce who lives on the south west side whare Mrs. Mary F. Campbell lives at cleaned off his garden ready to plowe when time roles around.

Loyd Evens has finished the long porch in fruont of his store and it look nice. Use the fruont door to enter the store.

Tom Payne and Martie Evens plowed some others traders. Martie Evens shows was to short for his foot and Tom Payne shors hurt his face around the tope of tham. He got what he wanted and I got what I wanted.

There was a strange man around here. It said on his trux as government and he had a map of the farm and he walked up and down the hills and once a while he would open his big book and write in it and he had urgent and make a hole in the ground. He showed Tom Payne the mape of Noyse Fryman plane.

Mr. Britze who lives on Harries Fryman farm a croat Flemings Creek had a hourse to die. That is the 2 hourse he lost in 2 weeks. He has had a lot of bad luck. Think of him the bad luck to his hed!

When Tom Payne went to Myrtle 4 of us set in one seat. Mrs. Joe our self, Silas Gray set on Tom Payne lap going and his set on Tom Payne lap coming back. He was haver then his father.

Mrs. Joe Earlewine spent Tuesday in Carlisle and had dunt a lot of shoping. She got her a nise killet and the children some things nice.

The Lexington Herald man was around Pleasant Valley. Was nice to chat to the paper. Martie Evens sined for it.

Henry Hunt has started planing bussiness in Cincinnati. Ohio, came up from Cincinnati with a truck load of furnitur and Valley and went back on a buse. It is a funey looking thing. He made a swipe in it at Buchanon Creek.

Little Fay Wilcoxon of around the road is on the sick list at this writen.

SALTWELL
(U. G. Mattox, Cor.)

Mrs. Lee Hollar and Mrs. Robert Kenney and son Bobby Gene, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney and sons at Owingsville.

Mrs. Strauder Feeback of near Winchester spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mertie Kenney and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and daughter, Roberta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wagoner and family at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter Janice, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison Jr. Creek.

Mrs. William Massie of near Stony Creek, is visiting Mrs. Myrtie Kenney and children.

Roger Feeback, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Hash and little daughter, visited J. C. Earlywine Sunday.

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

"Operator, do you have A. C. or D. C. current here?"

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Reg. 25c Plastic	SOAP BOX	17¢	
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Reg. 35c Klenzo	COUGH SYRUP COMPOUND	19¢	
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Reg. 25c Rexall	BABY COUGH SYRUP 3-oz. size	19¢
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	MILNOL Combines benefits of both Milk of Magnesia and Mineral Oil	59¢

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Reg. 59c Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution and Reg. 69c Riker's PETROFOL Mineral Oil Both for 69¢ Reg. $1.08 value

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