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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not communion of the blood of Christ. The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ? I Cor. 10:16.

»Editorials

"Publish It Not In Gath; Tell It Not In The Streets Of Ascalon—"

Number us not among those present day carpers on what's wrong with Kentucky who seem to be seeking by the means of public derision to "build up" our Commonwealth to what they consider a sort of Utopian plane of life enjoyed by our presumably more enlightened sister states.

So far as we are concerned it is not too much wrong with us that cannot be rectified through a sort of internal agreement among Kentuckians, as some of these constructively say it is and imperfect as any respects as all of us in our state to be, it still has a lot of us mighty well. There are even those among us to believe, with all its shortcomings, it is the best of all places to live.

We are greatly in sympathy, of course, with plans of the Committee For Kentucky, to bring to Kentuckians a knowledge of means to remedy bad conditions. We are delighted to run each week the good column of Ewing Galloway, who is working toward this end among Kentuckians and who is giving a lot of time and effort to the cause.

But the ridiculous treatment the state has been getting at the hands of outside periodicals and sometimes over the air through the efforts of these well-meaning but misguided reformers of Kentucky is of doubtful help in bringing results other than unfavorable, unjust and misleading publicity on the ground that there is plenty wrong with other states in which the searchlight is not being turned on for the entertainment of people who live outside their borders.

There is no great assistance to us in the broadcast of a radio station beamed to a wide outside populace which holds us up to ridicule. We have heard these scripts (and so has everybody in Indiana) run something like this:

"Well, pap, I'm plumb yearnin' to git me some of this hyear eddica-shun I've been a-hyearin about so I reckon I'm agoin' to leave old Kaintucky to go an' git me some of it."

"I reckon yore nearabouts right, son, it seems right smart of a pity, that Kentucky aint got no schools whar yo can git yore schoolin' at, so yo cain't never be president, unless yore another Aberham Linkern or shet ain't again' to happen agin in a coon's age."

And from there on the script readers unravelled a story which must have wrung every heart in Indiana.

WAKE UP, KENTUCKY, Wake Up, Kentucky, wake up, kentucky—RICHMOND REGISTER. Bound Selzer, brawny editor.

»What Other Editors Say..

IT'S HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT

Tom Underwood, in his political columns last Sunday, called attention to the lack of interest in the current Democratic primary among the news items following the Kentucky Press Association convention Lexington last week. Similar reports came from the Bar Association meeting at Louisville.

If Tom Underwood had entered this primary as a candidate for the nomination for Senator, he would have been plenty of interested enthusiasm.

With the primary less than a month away we have seen no Democrat interested enough to even get mad about it. What this portends we don't attempt to guess. So we shall label it as highly significant and let it go at that.

The Kentucky Press Association voted the Princeton Leader as best all-around newspaper in Kentucky. Our readers know that we have frequently quoted from The Leader. When we get tired of yellow journalism it is a relief to read this blue ribbon paper.

Our hat is always off to Editor and editor Marcus M. Pedley. We merely keep it off now in honor of this deserved award.—Cynthiana Democrat.

»Letters to the Editor

July 5, 1946
Editor Carlisle Mercury.

Dear Paul:

I was glad to see your statement that Russell Dyche hopes to have historical markers, erected along the highways. After Fennell so kindly applauded my Herald letter in that connection, I wrote Editor Tom Wallace, suggesting that he start a Kentucky press clamor for markers, to be erected by the State Highway Department similar to the marking in Virginia—where guide-books, illustrated with the respective markers and amplifying items, are issued by the State, supplying an essential key.

Mr. Wallace replied that he had recently returned from Virginia, and that he considered the State had overdone it with a lot of insignificant markers that took up the time of the visitor useless ly. I wrote him then that I had not recommended following the text style of Virginia's markers, and repeated that Kentucky had enough important powds to erect as many markers as Virginia and more effective ones; that, as I had stated previously, I for one was ashamed of the fact that at Pound Gap, Cumberland Gap and other portals to Kentucky, Virginia had to erect a border marker telling the history of Kentucky as well as of that portal, because we were delinquent. Mr. Wallace seemingly did not catch my point, which I reiterated, that Kentucky marking (and I hope Mr. Dyche hopeits to read this) was not to be confined to parks and recreational areas, according to my original suggestion, nor to the highways leading to them. I pointed out that towns on many roads that do not lead to these areas have historical points just as important to them, and probably to the public at large, etc., and that the Highway Department which has charge of all of the roads, and has the largest fund in the State, was the one to do the marking, treating everyone alike. I can bring this idea nearer to Carlisle, which was showed off the road when U. S. Highway 68 was laid out, by suggesting the following copy for a marker at Carlisle:

"Daniel Boone's last residence in Kentucky (1795-98)—a fact historians overlooked—was in a log cabin, recently razed, on Hinkston Fork near here."

I was hoping the proposal might be taken up at the K. P. A. meeting, when I began to write to Mr. Wallace, but the correspondence was delayed until the opportunity was lost. I thought he had forgotten about it, but noticed an editorial he had in The Times on June 22: "From Lexington The Times receives a letter which mentions Virginia's careful marking of her historic spots and Kentucky's failure to do so. Kentucky would do well to mark her historic spots, but would do well not to overdo in that respect. Markers should not be sufficiently numerous to create the impression that fourth rate historic events are celebrated, or that excuse for markers is sought."

Fraternally,
C. Frank Dunn

»Memory Lane... »50 Years Ago

Thursday, July 9, 1896

George W. Bramblett left Saturday for the Chicago Convention. He is a delegate from this Congressional district.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association was held at Georgetown Wednesday and Thursday. After the business meeting at Georgetown the Association started on a trip south.

* * *

A large crowd is expected at Parks Hill Sunday. Three excursion trains will make the run.

* * *

H. M. Taylor went to Cincinnati Wednesday to conclude arrangements with the railroad for camp meeting trains.

* * *

The contract for excavating for the addition to the school building was awarded to Lale Campbell Monday. Brick work awarded to James George Sr.

* * *

Carlisle orchestra furnished music for the Blue Lick hop Friday night.

* * *

The residence of Robert McVey Sr., together with all his furniture was destroyed by fire Wednesday near Upper Blue Licks.

* * *

William Huffstetter went to Lexington Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Pax Hunters executive committee.

* * *

Asa L. Berry of Carlisle, who has been carrying mail between that town and Sharpsburg during the past four years made his farewell trip Tuesday.

* * *

MARRIED—Miss Sallie Revell and D. S. Deming at the home of the bride in Mt. Olivet on the 25th.

* * *

BORN—To the wife of A. B. Tillon on the 2nd, a daughter.—To the wife of Clark Saunders on the 23rd a daughter.—To the wife of Bruce McVey on the 28th a daughter.—To the wife of William Kevel on the 28th a daughter.—To the wife of Ben Shanter on the 29th a son.—To the wife of W. Buchanan on the 29th a son.

* * *

DIED—Son of James Hodge near Carlisle—Elbie Licks on Wednesday.—John H. Maffew, aged 76 years, at his home near Hookstown, on Tuesday.—Mrs. John B. Shannon, aged 73 years, at Myers on Monday.—Miss Effie Stone, near Concord on Saturday.

»25 Years Ago

Thursday, July 14, 1921

The Nicholas county summer normal school, which has been in session here for five weeks, closed Saturday.

* * *

A number of farmers and interested parties met at the court house Saturday and organized a Nicholas County Federal Farm Loan Association. The following officers were elected: H. S. Weyant, president; Dr. O. S. Kash, vice president; John M. Mathias, secretary and treasurer and D. L. Hamer, R. B. Brierly, Shaffner Vice, W. L. Hunter and W. C. Crouch, directors.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Young, formerly of this city has opened a millinery store in Cynthiana, Ky., and she, together with her parents left for that place last week.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Loose Leaf warehouse last Thursday the following directors were elected: W. L. Hunter, C. C. Hurst, Dalzell, Everett Gifford, Wyatt Dudley, C. C. Hall, Harry Reed, Ben T. Wright and Frank C. Taylon.

* * *

The following directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Growers Loose Leaf warehouse held last week: W. W. Scott, C. E. Sanford, T. H. Botts, C. C. Botts, W. H. McCarty, B. B. Barton and William Early Winn.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Baugus sustained a broken arm Sunday when the pony which she was driving became frightened at a hog and overturned the buggy.

* * *

Dr. R. P. Reynolds has been declared the Democratic nominee for State Senator in this district, no opposition candidate having appeared. J. C. Dedman had been declared the Circuit Judge under the same conditions.

* * *

George C. Rafferty of Oakland Mills, left Monday for Devid, Ky. where he will be in charge of the commissary for the Dudley Coal Company to succeed John M. Brown, who resigned several weeks ago.

* * *

The following teachers, taking examination for certificates in June were successful, Ellen T. Alexander, Otho Gaunce, Etta McCann, Blanche Fuller, Winnie Crouch, Lucile Wilson, Bowena Collins and Wynona McNew.

* * *

The wheat crop in Nicholas county this year is said to be the best in many years both in yield and quality. The price being $1.15 per bushel.

* * *

Charles Kerns of the Pleasant Spring pike was kicked by a colt on the chin, fracturing his jaw in three places.

* * *

James A. Higgins, aged 85 years, was killed instantly and his wife and daughter injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a large truck near Falmouth, Tuesday.

* * *

MARRIED—Miss Ruby Curry, of Bast Union and Owens Ockerman of Skaggsburg at Jeffersonville, Ind., Sunday.

* * *

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hammonds on July 10, a son.

* * *

DIED—Rella Lee Westfall, aged 20 years at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington on Tuesday. Mr. Westfall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall formerly of Carlisle.—George W. Bramblett aged 80 years, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington on Sunday.—Thomas Columbus Collyer, aged 78 years, at his home in this city on Thursday.

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He volunteered to serve in two World Wars.
Let's elect him to serve in the Senate!

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Louisville 2, Ky.
TELEPHONE:
CLAY 2343

MIRACLES of SCIENCE

A customer called the photographic department of a large drugstore to ask if they would enlarge a snapshot of her son. Yes, they would.

Then she wanted to know if they could remove his hat—she would rather have the enlargement without the hat.

That could be arranged, but on which side did he part his hair, and was it straight or curly?

"Don't be silly," snapped the woman. "You'll see that when you take his hat off."

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

Scratching The Ticket

Dyed-in-the-wool Fidelity voters, who never would used to vote the straight Democratic ticket, regardless of whose name was on it, were often referred to vote-scratcher as if he were a left-over scalawag or carpet-bagger. In the First Congressional District as it was then constituted people did not vote Republican in most of the counties. There were no few Republicans in my Fidelity neighborhood that it was nearly impossible to find officers for the No member election from that party. There was actually a time when your postmaster had to be a Democrat, back in the days of Theodore Roosevelt, because no Republican could qualify. Older members of our families probably did not intend to teach us as they did, but we often got the idea that Republicans in the world at large were universally ignorant. I feel that many of the generation that was mine continue to feel that way, especially since they have helped elect Woodrow Wilson twice and Franklin D. Roosevelt four times. And, as things have turned out, ticket-scratching seems not to have hindered that district to any appreciable extent.

Once when I was home on a vacation, some years after I had left Fidelity to make my way in the world, the teacher of the local school thought he would liven things up a bit by having a debate on the relative merits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He knew that I favored Lincoln, whether anybody else did or not. Sure enough, only my farmer brother and I would take the part of Lincoln and were literally snowed under when the entire house was called on to decide on the winning side. I was a little afraid that I would receive bodily injury for a time, for I spoke out in meeting and told the lifelong Democrats a thing or two and even mentioned that I had done the unforgivable. I had voted for a Republican even though I was registered as a Democrat. I think some of the veterans of the Civil War would have liked to raise the Rebel Yell and renew the Civil War. I may have been a bit undiplomatic as I have very often been, but I at least let some of the brethren know that outside the range of hills that bounded their world, there were a few people who had had an idea since 1866. I feared that I would never again be asked to speak in that school, but the very next time I was down there in school time, I was asked to speak again. Not more than five years after the ticket-scratching reference that nearly provoked a riot I heard a citizen of Fidelity in the successor to that very schoolhouse where I had stuck my neck out declare with considerable joy that he, too, had scratched a ticket; and no earthquake occurred; instead, several fellows, including some lifelong Democrats, nodded their heads approvingly. Just how far that idea spread and whether I had anything to do with it I will never know, but it was refreshing to see that even Democratic Fidelity could actually change its mind.

Now this is all a parable, even though it is the truth. Recently I had occasion to speak to a group of patriotic citizens who did not intend to teach us as they did, but we often got the idea that Republicans in the world at large were universally ignorant. I feel that many of the generation that was mine continue to feel that way, especially since they have helped elect Woodrow Wilson twice and Franklin D. Roosevelt four times. And, as things have turned out, ticket-scratching seems not to have hindered that district to any appreciable extent.

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News in the World of Religion

W. W. Reid

"The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America hereby renounces the pattern of segregation as race relations as unnecessary and undesirable and in violation of the gospel of Christ and human brotherhood." was a recent far-reaching decision of this body which represents most of the major Protestant church groups in the United States. As a "first step" in correcting segregation within the churches, the Council recommends that each constituent communion (denomination) study the relations of the races as found within their own groups, and then take definite actions to correct forms of segregation that may be found—such as separate churches for whites, for Negroes for Asiatics. It was also recommended that various cities and towns conduct "race relations clinics" to correct discrimination against minority groups.

Through sales of donated clothing, repaired by the disabled and handicapped in its workshops, the church-operated Goodwill Industries of New York is contributing indirectly toward the relief of destitute people abroad. Hundreds of pairs of stoutly made-over shoes have been purchased by several Greek relief committees. The shoes are packed and shipped direct to Greece by Goodwill. Other groups, notably the Pinns, since every day to the organization's shop, 123 East 124th St., to make selections from the comprised restored stock of underwear, coats and dresses. "Wanted—warm—everything must be warm," is the constant demand.

Dr. George Elmo P. Patterson of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, recently returned from a visit to the Orient, declares that he is convinced that the missionary movement in the Far East, sponsored and supported by western Christian nationals in Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines "To the aid of the Christian church in Japan," says Mr. Patterson, "which is in fact a missionary movement in itself, has come the deeply influential Young Men's Christian Association. For many years the Y. M. C. A. had been strong in Japan. Modern associations in the American manner have been operating in ten Japanese cities. Despite the heavy damage by bombing, eight of them survive today. The spirit for service, for restoration and expansion, on the part of the Japanese secretaries of the Y, is beautiful to see . . . What I've said about Japan goes for Korea and China."

Add this to your intelligence test questions: The American Bible Society, during the past twelve months, has published the Bible or portions of it in the following languages: Cebuan, Commercial Kiliwan, Ilanda, Ilocano, Japanese, Kare-ware, Panapua, Russian, Tagalong, Haitian, Creole, Bulgarian, Faroese, Germen, Greek, Italian, Polish, Chinese, and Korean. In what countries are these "mother tongues"?

There is a football which was polished, inflated, and laid carefully away in a closet. The ball is half-deflated now. The very stir in it is sacred, the dust that covers it is like gold-dust. Many athletic letters, little trinkets, citations of honor, for service rendered to his country are carefully laid away in the chest of his locker. I have never been able to examine them. The heart of a boy is forever hid in the eyes and heart. Let us not drive their dogs off, nor run them off the lawns . . . but let them live and enjoy life.

EAST UNION
(Mrs. Essel Barr, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caudill entertained the following neighbors at their home with a surprise birthday party for their son who returned recently from overseas duty: Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Vice, W. H. Allen Keith, Billie and Eddie Keith, W. C. Vice, Hans Scott, Misses Louise, Jane and Betty Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Booth and Miss Jeane Booth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dale and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry were Sunday guests of their daughter Annadel at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Buie Clinkenbeard, Bruce and Sammie Clinkenbeard and Mrs. Eunice Stephenson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Trimble recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Workman of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson and daughter Anita, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson and daughter.

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Everything you need for canning. Stock up now!

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JELLY GLASSES with lids	doz. 37c
SEALING WAX	1-2 lb. pkg. 4½c
CERTO, makes ideal preserving	8 oz. btl. 24c
SURE JELL, economical—easy to use	2½ oz. pkg. 12c
TIN CANS, No. 2½ size	doz. 53c
JAR RUBBERS, Avalon	doz. 5c
PARAWAX	lb. pkg. 15c
JELLS RITE, saves time, makes jellies right	8 oz. btl. 13c
JAR CAPS, Zinc	doz. 25c

ELBERTA PEACHES 3 lbs. 35c
GRAPES California Seedless 35c lb.
Transparent APPLES 10c lb.
LEMONS 13c lb.
ICEBERG LETTUCE 10c lb.
NEW SWEET POTATOES 15c lb.
RED BEETS 2 Bunches 15c

Frazier Catsup	14 oz. btl. 18c
Carnera Films, G16—G6-16,	roll 32c
G-20—G-6-20	28c
Country Club Salt	26 oz. box 6c
Mary Lou Mustard	qt. jar 19c
Van Camp Beans	No. 2 can 15c
PENN RAD MOTOR OIL	10 qt. can $1.99
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 can 10c
KROGER'S ICED TEA	½ lb. pkg. 35c
CIGARETTES, All Popular Brands	Carton $1.49
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS	14 oz. can 14c
Leota Belle Sauce	14 oz. btl. 10c
Carrot Juice	No. 2 can 17c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches	box 6c
Armour's Milk	tall can 11c
Brillo Pads	9c
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Wheezing or Spasms of Bronchial Asthma and Nasal Congestion of Hay Fever.

1. Provides temporary symptomatic relief, promptly, in nearly all cases of uncomplicated bronchial asthma and from nasal congestion accompanying hay fever.
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Believe Evelo! Irritated eyes, from annoying wind, boiling, soot Evelo, the comfortable eye lotion, offers prompt, welcome relief almost instantly!

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Rexall POISON IVY LOTION
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Rexall POISON OAK CREAM, greaseless. Reg. 50c 37c
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Ipana Tooth Paste 43c

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