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BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? —1 Cor. 3:16.

»Editorials

World Of Today Is Challenge To Graduates

To the youthful graduates of Carlisle and Nicholas county schools the Mercury extends felicitations. The years, seeming long to the students themselves, now are a course which has been finished with honor.

Completion of the school work brings them at last to the threshold of the world outside of schoolrooms. Many graduates of the high schools will continue education through attending college. Others will not, feeling that the high school diploma has equipped them adequately to face the future world. In this day and time, however, no one can extend to youths the assurance that life in the world, if lived according to prescribed rules, can bring certain results or that success awaits all those who apply themselves to the task of succeeding in life.

Life in the world ahead is fraught with uncertainty due to the sad condition of world affairs. High school graduates this June are stepping into a world, the affairs of which are in a state of flux which may subside into the tranquility of a great reign of peace and prosperity or may be aggravated into the fury of destruction and chaos.

These youths may play a great part in the determination of what is to come. There is no doubt but that they will have a role in shaping the new world of tomorrow.

The Mercury hopes the youth of today will find the vision to recognize the world as a challenge such as it was never before.

May they follow the right as they believe it to be the right.

The motto of the 1946 class at Carlisle high school is: "We build the ladder by which we rise." This is, indeed, an expression which contains inspirational material. It points out the real task ahead with lucidity. There is no desire on the part of the Mercury to portray an gloomy outlook on life. Such is certainly not our interpretation here.

The world needs rebuilding in all of its phases. Every individual has a definite part in that rebuilding. Each must do his part to the best of his ability. Each must be prepared to meet the problems that will confront him. Each must be willing to work for the betterment of the world in which he lives.

The Mercury wishes for the graduates of 1946 success in the years ahead. May they find happiness in the fulfillment of their duties.

Dead..."

Thousand Dec. 1945 issue of Nicholas county residents, both fervently pray that there shall be no future wars which shall more names will ever be added to the heroic roll of honor dead which is to be honored today. This more than we honor is the tremendous cost of war—and there be no more, is the heartfelt hope of all.

In the years to come, may citizens here gather at the cemetery for the observance of annual Memorial Day safe in the knowledge that the valor and gallant sons of Nicholas county who made the supreme sacrifice for their country did not die in vain but that the expending of their lives won for all other youths of the present and future the right to live normally at peace for their entire life-span.

»What Other Editors Say...

"WHERE THERE IS NO VISION - - -"

A recently-published convention folder on a forthcoming Rotary International meeting at Atlantic City presents some photographs showing scenic and historic attractions of the eastern seaboard and New England.

This folder is supposed to rank pretty high in advertising art and thought. Copies are sent all over the world to attract Rotarians to the world convention. The pictures on the folder were selected for such an appeal.

One of the views of representative New England scenes is that of an old covered bridge, in Vermont. "Come to Vermont," is the appeal in this photograph given such wide distribution. "Here you will find historic, time-mellowed things such as this rude, rustic, picturesque old covered bridge. It typifies the beauties of this appealing Vermont countryside."

Such is the fuss they make over a covered bridge in a part of the country where they know tourist styles.

Last week the fight ended to save the magnificent old covered bridge at Cynthiana. The Harrison fiscal court finally ordered the 109-year-old landmark to be torn down. It will be replaced, doubtless, by a new steel span with no more tourist appeal than an empty tin can beside the highway.

Thus for want of $12,000 estimated repairs to preserve it, one of the finest old covered bridges ever seen (given moral sanction by the State, but no financial aid—a historic landmark of inestimable value to future generations) is allowed to pass forever.

"Where there is no vision the people perish."—Shelby News.

»Memory Lane...

50 Years Ago

Thursday, May 28, 1896

The appointment of Mrs. Phoebe Mann as postmaster of this place has been confirmed by the Senate.

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Nicholas county is entitled to seven votes in the State convention.

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Charles B. Morford has retired from the editorial management of the Brooksville Review and will practice law.

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Dr. Deming has opened a feather renovating establishment near the residence of W. I. Dorsey.

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Thomas I. Davis sells 70 acres near this city to Henry Caywood, of Bourbon county for $2,000.

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Carey, son of Prof. Ramey, while playing Monday, fell and severely injured his left arm.

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The commencement exercises of the Carlisle Graded school were held at Mozart Hall on Thursday. The following were on the program. Miss Ida Howard, Mrs. W. B. Batliff, Mrs. George Huff, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Miss Maude Dacres, Rev. A. N. White, Miss Ollie Robertson, J. Letton Martin, Miss Mae Huff, Ranson H. Clay, Miss Emma Myers, Thompson P. Scott, Miss Pearl Campbell, Rev. H. M. Scudder, Prof. William F. Ramey.

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Miss Alma Metcalfe will represent the city school in the contest in recitation at Paris May 29th.

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The teachers in the city school are as follows: William F. Ramey, Mrs. George M. Huff, C. F. Marsh, Nannie Cubbille, Sallie Mc-Connell, Nancy Tribble, Bettie Shaw and Mrs. L. Simon.

25 Years Ago

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Two stores in Carlisle soon under new management. The Ewald Hardware Company, composed of William Howard, Richard Ewald and Lennon Howard, Fred Williams, Howard Sr., manager, D. W. Sann, proprietor of King's Grocery which he recently purchased from Miss Bruce King.

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R. M. Wilson sells interest in the Campbell, Shannon store at Sharada.

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T. T. Bentley sells his residence on Chestnut street to W. C. Talbert for $2,200.

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Miss Anne Wells opens fruit store under Deposit Bank.

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The Stroller Orchestra will give an open air concert in the court house yard Saturday.

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Dr. N. H. McKinney was host to the Blue Grass Dental Society at a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Friday.

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D. S. (Tuck) Gilvin, aged 61 years, was drowned when his buggy overturned and rolled down a steep embankment into Hinkston, Tuesday.

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MARRIED — Miss Minnie F. Hutchison and James Lantern at the home of Rev. M. T. Chandler. —Miss Lula Honican and George C. Myers at Covington, Wednesday—Miss Grace Earlywine and Leonard Snapp, at West Union, Ohio, Saturday. .

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson on June 1st, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shrout, on May 29th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Herndon of Norwood, Ohio, on May 24th, a daughter.

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DIED — Mrs. Priscilla Hibbs, aged 64 years, at her home in Perrysville on Monday.—Mrs. Maude McNew Finch, aged [illegible] years, at her home near Union, on Wednesday.—Charles Forder Flint, aged 71 years, at his home in Moorefield, on Monday.—John McIntire, aged [illegible] years, at his home near Myers, died on Wednesday.—Mrs. Mary Flora Manning near Myers, on May 17th.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Payne is correspondent.

Mrs. Bertha Throckmorton told Tom Payne that a cat and a chicken taken up with one mother. Whare the cat go the chicken go and whare the chicken go the cat go just like man and wife. I dont kanow whare it is true are not, ask Bertha.

Miss Frances Mitchell had plenty of fun with Marvin Mitchell and Dorthey Mitchell and Howared Tees. Buhal Roseberry, Junior Roseberry attended the Binfor Valley barne dance Sunday night. As we ware coming back we stopped in Richmond to eate. We went in a hamburger stand and hevent any meat at all. That is true. Six of us set at two stools. As we walked up the street they cleared the streets. We stopped in Carlisle to eate again and the car wouldnt start so we poushed it and come to find out the switch wasnt on.

What you say about this? Are old ice man came around at last. He is a fine young man and let everbody putnise him. He said he will be here on Tuesday and on Saturday. He will be welcom to are city.

Silas Campbell went up to Coffee Shute to see if the water rapes had washed out after the big rain. That is true.

Here is all that spent Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexand and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Paris and Mrs. Addie Hunt and Joe Hunt and Mrs. Elizebeth Wilkerson and family and sometimes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurt was all here. That is true.

Silas Campbell help John Letcher plant corn and they got dunn. That is true.

Miss Campbell and Tom Payne and Estel Hughes and Joe Hunt went all most all over a farm looking for a last eve and cafe and found her. That is true.

Henry Letcher has been taken the Carlisle paner and he let his time run out and he told Tom Payne that ever time he went to Carlisle he would forget to go to the [illegible] get remove the paper. I told him to string around his fingers. I told him for him not to forget that good news and he came to Carlisle, Ky. and signed for the paper. That is true.

There was airepline was forced down in the ground near Elizabeth Pearl over lower end of Pleasant Valley for the like of gas and here was a nother plane came from Paris and brought gas for him. The plane was yellow.

Hark Mitchell who purchers a house and a small lot from Clarkston across Flemming creek is putten a new rufe on and Hack Mitchell other Secial Mitchell is helpen him.

There was some peple from western part of the state came and seen me and they turned in the yeard whare Tom Payne lives at but I dident learn there names. Tom Payne is getten all the bean poles he can take care of. Freckles Ferback was in are city one day reasent and left all at Niggs Frayman and Loyd Evens and he stoped at Henry Hunt bus, I dont kanow whare he left any there.

Ernest Posey is going to Paris with Bill Harper, and think he'll tak a ride in a plane. They will look for a place to light.

SALTWELL

(U. G. Mattox, Cor.)

The meeting which has been in progress here for the past two weeks closed Sunday evening.

Rev. J. H. Finch and son, Jimmy of Berea, spent Sunday night with U. G. Mattox and family.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allison: Mrs. Hettie Small, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Kelley of Moorefield attended church here Sunday evening.

Bobby Gene Kenney has the measles.

Miss Fleet Allison of K. W. C. Winchester, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allison.

Mrs. Emery Asbury and son Griffith of near Jacktown, spent Saturday and Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

Several from here attended the Decoration service at Mt. Pleasant Sunday. Among the speakers were Rev. W. L. Clark of Lexington, Rev. J. H. Finch of Berea, and Rev. A. G. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora C. Mattox and two children of Ashland, spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Cox.

Miss Roberta Soaby who visited relatives at Hamilton, Ohio, last week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Earlywine is ill.

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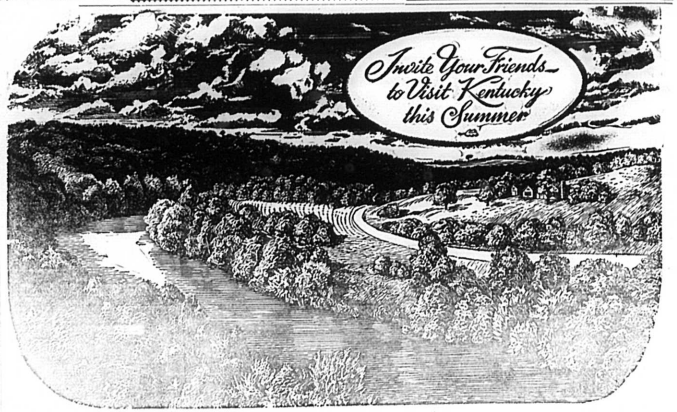

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Review for them the work of Kentucky's pioneer men and women who shaped a commonwealth out of a wilderness, and cite the deeds of its leaders who helped to make this nation great.

Then, point out to them the evidence of the forward looking spirit that pervades post-war Kentucky. Show them our new schools and churches, our new parks and playgrounds, our new plants and factories.

There it no finer advertiser for a state than the satisfied visitor who looks forward to coming again—who perhaps plans his next visit even before he leaves. Whether he goes home with the feeling that a vacant lot is an eyesore or a good site for some progressive business is largely up to you. Much of what he sees will be through your eyes.

Cooperate with your community planning committee. Help it make your city a garden spot for visiting eyes by beautifying the town approaches, by making yours the cleanest and prettiest in the whole state.

It is thus that we shall spread goodwill and show our desire to grow. We must all work together to bring to Kentucky more and more job-making, tax-paying industries, and to build up the tourist business. Kentucky HAS what it takes. Let's all do our part in developing a greater state.

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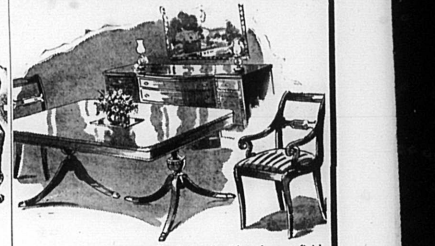

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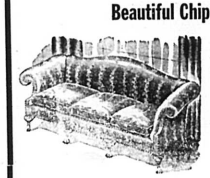
Charmingly Useful Coffee Table
A striking "accessory" piece in period design. Beautifully finished with plate glass top.

Beautiful Chippendale Sofa



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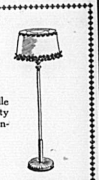

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