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BIBLE THOUGHT
THIS WEEK

Blissed is the nation whose
God is the Lord, Psalm 33:12

50 Years Ago

Thursday, November 26, 1896
The Lexington Argonaut, is the
best daily now published in Cen-
tral Kentucky.

Dr. J. W. Barn delivered to
West, the cattle importer, had
Saturday, 16 head of cattle that
averaged 170, for which he got
4c.

Corn sold at H. W. Wilson's
at 10c in Bourbon at 10.50
cents per bush. This is about
the best farm in Bourbon.

Misses Ma and Grace Lightfoot
of Flemingsburg, will give
musical recital in this city, Dec. 9.

At the sale of the James Mann
lot on Elm street, Mr. Harshen
Plyther bought the one story
frame on corner for \$100. H. C.
Mann bought residence, water
house and adjoining lot for \$100.
T. H. Pickett the lot occupied by
the old post office building for
\$125.

Frank Taylor is at home spend-
ing the Thanksgiving.

MARRIED—Miss Olive Will-
and George D. Stewart—Miss
Olive Tizig and Dr. H. J. R. Til-
ton.

DIED—Near Morefield, Mrs.
John Sanders—Miss Laura Jane
Sanders, aged 22 years.

BORN—To the wife of Riley
Fryman, a daughter.

25 Years Ago

Thursday, December 1, 1921
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry gen-
erally shaken up when their
machine collides with that of T.
T. Marshall of Paris. Both ma-
chines were badly damaged. Mr.
and Mrs. Henry were enroute to
Lexington to attend the Shrine
convention.

City Marshall Jackson is having
the streets ditched. He requests
that drivers be kept out of the
water table.

Don Westfall sold Monday for
A. P. Jarvis a house and lot in
Bourbonville to Mrs. Laura Brit-
tner for \$500.

The Sheriff of Nicholas county
received from the State for col-
lecting taxes during the fiscal
year ending June 30, the sum of
\$1,992.28. This does not include
the percentage paid him for col-
lecting county taxes.

Charles Mathias received pain-
ful burns on his right hand Mon-
day morning when he attempted
to remove a pan of hot grease
from an oven at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Mary Mathias.

DIED—John Martin McCon-
naughy of Larned, Kansas—
Mrs. Martha Josephine Hiddle, 53
years old, at her home in Paris.

MARRIED—Mrs. Annie Daugh-
erty of this city, and Owen Deo
Heger of Paris Hill vicinity—
Miss Maggie C. Clark and Miss
Paris Hargras.

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Haddock, November 27,
four daughters—To Mr. and Mrs.
O'Donnell, a son, John
O'Donnell III.

Fish Tuberculosis.
See Christmas Seal.

Ambulance And
Funeral Service
M. E. PRUITT & SONS
Phone 2921 & 2922
Hillsboro, Ky.

Other Editors Say

FIGHT T. R.—
BUT CHRISTIAN SEALS
The White Plague, wide-
spread terror,
That was the term given tubercu-
losis years ago, long before
medical science had any concept
of how or why it was caused or
how it was cured. To the White
Plague was recalled to differ-
entiate it from the virulent
Black Plague which left the vic-
tims black of face and contorted
limb black of death. The White
Plague dread-
ed the color from their faces and
washed away their bodies.

The word consumption came to
use from this wasting away of
the body, and the phrase "gas-
trous consumption" was often
heard.

Few people were known to be
suffering from the disease, for
patients were given the old-
fashioned care which demanded sealed
windows and drawn shades, allow-
ing neither air nor sunlight to
penetrate.

Sometimes things are different.
Now tuberculosis can be and is
cured every day of the year. Like
other diseases, it must be dis-
covered early and proper care
must be given immediately.

The old and young, white and colored,
rich and poor. But they must
be helped—help from the well and
the month, originally set by Pres-
ident Lincoln in 1864.

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No Controversy
Over Date For
Thanksgiving in '46

This year there is no contro-
versy over the day to be set
aside to gobble the fiddler.

There are only four Thursdays
in November, so Thanksgiving
will have to be the last one.

The nation-wide controversy
over when Thanksgiving should
be observed has been a little
this survey since Congress in
1941 set the fourth Thursday as
the official feast day.

Some states continued to pick
their own date when there were
five Thursdays in the month. Last
year Tennessee and Arkansas ob-
served the last, or fifth, Thurs-
day. All other states observed
the holiday a week earlier.

The split grew out of a resolution
passed by President Roosevelt in
1939 in an effort to give the
honor period between Thank-
sgiving and Christmas be ob-
served on the last Thursday.

F. D. R. had called of the
quest of retail merchants who
thought their Christmas business
might pick up if there were a
longer shopping period between
the holidays.

Many governors ignored the
change and clung to the tradi-
tional date, the last Thursday in
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BLUE LICKS

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tianity club attended a revival at
the Flemingsburg Christian
church conducted by the Rev.
R. H. Thompson of Paris.

A revival began here Sunday
night at the Assembly of God
church and will continue for two
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Mr. Myrtle Keaton is spending
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Mrs. Ed Hunter son and daugh-
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HOME ON LEAVE

Harold Burnett, fireman 1-c of
the U. S. Navy, is home on
day leave, with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lucy Burnett, on West
Main street.

Miss Dorothy Price celebrated
her 14th birthday Monday. Nin-
eteen pounds of cake, 50 every-
body's favor, was provided for
4-13 guests. In welcome party
from 1923 to 1946 there were only
25 guests; see notice.

Success of increased supply
power, there will be a broader di-
vision for turkey this year, the
the other hand the military use
of turkey was a million
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