Carlisle Mercury Picture Seriers Introduces Staff To Its Reades

Through a series of six pictures, five of which appear upon this page and the other on page 1, The Carlisle Mercury this week introduces members of its staff to its readers.

No detailed account of the mechanical processes involved in printing a newspaper are attempted since neither time nor space would allow a graphic account of such an operation.

However, the latchstring is always out to those who would like to see a newspaper printed from the time the first linotype slug is cast until the paper finally reaches the mail boxes of the subscribers. Although this operation is not completed within a single day, enough can be observed within a few minutes to acquaint the readers with the essential steps of the work.

Members of the staff identified in these pictures stand ready to serve the readers and each will answer questions to the best of their ability. It is the desire of all members of The Mercury staff to give the readers the best weekly paper that can be found anywhere within the state.

I Am The Printing Press

By Robert H. Davis

I am the printing press, born of the Mother Earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass. I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past, the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and of war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thought uplifting. I am light, knowledge and power. I epitomize the conquest of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches: at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY has been occupying its present building for approximately a year. It is located at 232 North Locust street, one west of the Nicholas county courthouse. The building was purchased by Warren R. Fisher Jr., from Mrs. Zelda South in 1946 and occupancy of the building began in June, 1947. A concrete block addition, 23 by 44 feet, was made to the building to accomodate the installation of the printing press and other equipment.

MAKING UP THE MERCURY—Warren R. Fisher Jr., publisher of The Carlisle Mercury, is shown busy with his regular Wednesday chore of making up the front page of the paper. It involves a highly specialized mechanical process of placing linotype slugs in newspaper chases and justifying their position. Rachel, the terrs affectionately applied to the Huber printing press by the Mercury staff, is capable of printing only four pages at a time. Three of these pages ready for the press are shown. The fourth is on a nearby stone.

AD ALLEY—An important component of any newspaper, is under the capable direction of Miss Nellie Crump, who will complete her 30th year in the printing trade in December of the year. Miss Nellie shown above composing a grocery ad, is the dean of The Carlisle Mercury staff and her counsel is highly valued by every employee of the office including the publisher. A graduate of the International Typographical school, Miss Nellie averaged above 97 on the 49 lessons composing the course. She was graduated from the school in 1925 and at that time was the only woman member of the Bluegrass Typographical Union. Miss Nellie apparently had an aptitude for printing in that she completed the three year course in 19 months, made 100 percent on 15 of the 49 lessons in the course, received 95 on all the remaining with the exception of six upon which her grade was above 90. Miss Nellie began her newspaper career under the direction of the late Green B. Keller, then publisher of The Mercury, and his son, the late Stanley Keller. She also worked for the Nicholas Advocate, published by the late J. H. Tilford. The Welsh Printing Company and The Jenkins News. In addition to the aforementioned publications, Miss Nellie also was employed for a time in printing establishments in Paris, Louisville and Lexington. She said she had seen dozens of boys enter the printing field of which only four have toiled to stick. Next to dumb animals, dogs in particular, Miss Nellie has a fondness for Sunday School ice cream and red hats.

THE HOT CORNER—of The Carlisle Mercury is occupied by its editor, Sag Kash, shown above. It is to this corner that all perves and complaints find their way and where a solution must be forthcoming. Kash, who began his newspaper career under the direction of the late Warren R. Fisher Sr., in October, 1935, has worked upon three weeklies and three dailies in newspapers located in Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky. With the exception of the above picture, all other pictures in this series were taken by Kash, whose hobby is photography.

A LINE AT A TIME is set at the Mercury office by means of a linotype which is being operated by Miss Nellie Bailey, shown above. This piece of equipment is capable of setting several widths of type such as the double column of type you are now reading or a single column of type in which the front page is set. Type characters are set in a complete line through a series of matrixes against which hot lead is forced by the machine. Miss Bailey, formerly a linotype operator at The Central Record, Lancaster, hab been a resident of Carlisle since June 1947.

LITTLE ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle were hostis to the Couples Class of the Little Rock Christian church Sunday evening at their home in the teacherage. A potluck supper was enjoyed.

The guests were: Rev. Henry Webb, Mr. F. F. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. James Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Prather, Mrs. James E. Ralls, Mrs. Orville Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prebble, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reger, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts, Mr. James B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ashbrook, Cynthiana, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson.

Mrs. Clyde Scott, Lexington, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ralls, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wasson, Paris, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins was in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and son, Ernest Lee Jr., St. Louis, Mo., are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of the Dowberry pike.

Mrs. Edsell Clark, Paris, is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Burris and family.

Miss Mary Hinkle, student of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hinkle in Little Rock.

School was dismissed here Wednesday so the teachers could attend the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Several from here attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. Enoch Thompson in Clarke's.

JACKSTOWN

Mr. Carl Spurlin Bailey of Lexington visited his father, Carl Bailey, Saturday and Sunday.

The Stanley party given by Mrs. Hazel Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Hollie Dalzell last Tuesday was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Ed Robinson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Roberson.

Mr. Preston Anwer and family of Cynthiana and Leona Avner of Lexington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anwer.

Mr. Henry Allen visited at Mr. Hollie Dalzell's Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Swartz and brother were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dosha Smith.

Kentucky Clover Best

Of six strains of red clover grown at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, Ky. 215 produced the highest yields in both first and second cuttings. Cumberland, Southern Selection and Midland all yielded about 17 percent less hay than Ky. 215, and Oregon and Wisconsin strains produced 31 percent less than the Kentucky clover.

The Return From Exile

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezra 1-4; Haggai.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE JEWISH people were in exile in Babylon for 70 years. In the meantime, the Persians had conquered Babylonia and in 539 B. C., Cyrus was king. Ten years later he became king of all Media, and his domain included Persia, the north Babylonian valley, Armenia, and Asia Minor to the Halys river.

Seventy years in exile is a strange land, among an alien people! And after all these centuries have passed, what do we see in the world? Not Jews only, but people of many lands who have been transported forcibly from their homes into strange lands. Jerusalem had been destroyed by the armies of Nebuchadnezzar 536 years before, but this twentieth century, not only the people's temples, but their homes and even their towns in Europe, now are only bombed out craters. Scorched earth and crumbling walls are all that is left of their homes.

Some few of these displaced persons have found homes in other countries since they were placed in camps at the war's end, but the great majority are still far from their own countries, still lodged in displaced persons camps—850,000 of them. About 40 percent of these are Christian and 20 percent of the Jewish race. What other despair they must be suffering, but help is being given them by Christian associations working with the International Refugee Committee. Workshops have been established in which the skilled workers among the exiles give training to those less skilled. There are teacher training centers, qualifying displaced persons for teaching, and these teachers find employment in nurseries, kindergarten and primary schools of the camps. Much depends on us in more fortunate countries to help in the work among these destitute and homeless people.

In the year 536 B. C., King Cyrus of Persia made a proclamation and put it in writing, that the Jewish captives were to be allowed to go home and rebuild the temple—not the city—at Jerusalem that Nebuchadnezzar had overthrown. All the precious vessels belonging to the temple were to be returned to the priests and Zerubbabel, heir of the late exiled king, Jehoiachin, and the people of the land were ordered to give every help to the Jews to speed their return—not as entirely free people, but still as subjects of the Persians.

The priests and Zerubbabel were the leaders of the 42,000 persons who left the land of their captivity and "went back home." After a long, and what must have been a tedious journey, the Israelites arrived and offered sacrifices to Jehovah for their blessings, and then they started building the temple.

The work was interrupted in later years, however, by some peoples who resented the return of the Israelites. They hypocritically offered to help with the building, and when they were not allowed to do so, they wrote to the king Artaxerxes accusing the Israelites of trying to renege on their taxes. Again we are reminded of our own time when Arabs and Jews are fighting because the Jewish people yearn for their own homeland and the Arabs fear them.

Work on the temple was stopped for two years after this, but the prophets, Ezra and Haggai, encouraged Zerubbabel to begin again, and the work was resumed. Again the enemies stirred up trouble, writing to Darius, who was now king. Fortunately, Darius was a just man. Searching through the archives he came upon Cyrus's letter of proclamation, and he wrote that the Israelites were to be allowed to proceed with the work. The temple was finally finished, amid great rejoicing, some of the older men weeping with joy.

Selfishness and self-interest is the root of the discord in this world of today, as it was then. Industry refuses to safeguard its workers in too many cases. Their aim is to get more than its share of money and power. Not until we go back to Jesus' teachings will peace and harmony reign on this earth.

MEMORY VERSE

"Be strong . . . and work: for I am with you, saith Jehovah."
Haggia 2:4.

SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

(Delayed)

Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Ernest Dale, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. Ruth Judge and Mrs. A. C. Howen attended Mrs. C. L. Tapp's Stanley party Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. John Bowles and family.

Mr. Marshel Walton and Mr. Frank Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anda Walton of near Paris.

Mrs. Lottie Cronan and son, John H., Miss Julie Mysser, Mr. Jess George spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Damnier, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damnier and two sons, Mr. Hurshel Damnier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles.

Mr. Frank and Estile Walton were in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowles of Carlisle spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDermitt of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

BETHEL

By Mrs. Caleb Ratliff

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Crouch were in Lexington one day recently.

Mrs. Dick Hickey remains quite ill at her home here.

Roger Crouch, who has been confined to his home, with rheumatic fever, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Caleb Ratliff and son, Herald Ratliff and wife were business visitors in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBossett have returned to Middletown, Ohio.

Boyd Cannon, Sheriff of Bath county, who has been ill, was taken to Lexington to the Good Samaritan hospital for observation a few days ago.

Mrs. Nara McCue of Lexington has been a business visitor in Bethel several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratliff of Kenia, Ohio, and their niece, Pat Pembelton of Wilmington, Ohio, were weekend guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ratliff.

Mrs. Stanley Myers, who has been ill for some time, was taken to Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling recently.

Mrs. John S. Vice Sr., is reported to be slowly improving.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

We Pay For Dead Stock
HORSES $7.00 COWS $10.00
According to Size and Condition
Call
Griffin Fertilizer Co.
Carlisle 326 (Collect)
Prompt, Sanitary Service Daily
Home Owned and Operated

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans
To Purchase Farms--To Refinance Farm Debts
Inquire At
National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney In Carlisle Office
Sec.-Treas. Every Tuesday

PRICES SLASHED
FROM $13.75 TO $12.35 Plus Tax & Delivery
EASY TERMS
DAVIS SAFETY GRIP
.....THE FIRST LINE LONG MILEAGE TIRE!
CONTINUOUS, FREE-ROLLING TREAD DESIGN WEARS EVENLY, OFFERS YOU EXTRA-LONG MILEAGE, WHISPER-SILENT OPERATION.
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS!
DAVIS WEARWELLS REDUCED, TOO!
Guarantee increased to Full 12 Months . . . Yet Now Priced at Only $10.95 Plus Tax & Delivery
OTHER SIZES - SIMILAR SAVINGS
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
HOME OWNED and OPERATED by
TOMMY JOHNSON
Main St. Phone 19 Carlisle, Ky.

DAVIS CURVE SAFETY'S REDUCED TOO!
Guaranteed for 2 Full Years . . . Yet Now Priced at Only $13.75 Plus Tax & Delivery

GET CASH
For Dead And Disabled Stock
Horses $7.00 each, Cattle $10.00 each,
Hogs $3.75 cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL COLLECT TO Darlings Carlisle 15
DARLING & COMPANY

Extra Special
On immediate and early Chick orders
A Hatch Every Tuesday
Flemingsburg Hatchery
"The Pioneer Hatchery of Fleming County"
U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled
Telephone 168
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Baby Chicks
U. S. Approved—Pullorum Passed Sexed Pullets
COCKERELS WHEN AVAILABLE
All our chicks are hatched from Local Flocks that were tested until no reactors were found, and are subject to our supervision at all times. Your assurance of better chicks.
MT. STERLING HATCHERY
E. High Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Lerman's
10 Super Value Days
SALE ENDS APRIL 20

MEN'S Dress SHIRTS
WHITE AND FANCY PATTERNS
They're 3.98 Values Super Value Days $3
Another Dress Shirt Scoop for Lerman's and Another Saving for You! 10 Days Only
Shirts that are carefully tailored and full cut throughout for perfect fit and long service. Fine count sanforized broadcloth in white and a host of neat patterns and colors that men and young men prefer. You save about one-fourth during Super Value Days! Sizes 14 to 17 in all sleeve lengths.

Men's Blue or Grey Covert or Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Well Tailored
Sanforized Shrunk
Cut for Comfort
They're $2 Values
Blue or Grey Covert
Blue Chambray
1.59
COVERTS in blue or grey. Well tailored and strongly stitched seams. Will give long service. 14 to 17.
BLUE CHAMBRAY, famous Pepperell 'Bengal' work shirts. Cool and comfortable and easy to iron. Sanforized shrunk. 14 to 17.

Men's Canvas Work Gloves
Heavyweight canvas, napped on inside. Sturdy seams. Double knit wrists. 35c regularly. Pair 23c

Leather Gloves
All Leather Work Gloves. "Wolverines". Gunn cut. Short gauntlet. Pair 1.29

Shop Caps
Shop Caps of coverts, plaid checks or tan herringbone. Men's Sizes 39c

Men's Work Trousers
Work clothes for indoors and outdoors wear . . . we've the answer to every work clothes problem. Stocks are complete and savings are great.

COVERT TROUSERS
Sanforized cotton covert work trousers, tailored for lots of wear and extra strength. Won't show the dirt. Well tailored and full cut for perfect fit. 29 to 42.

STRIPED MOLESKINS
Medium weight sanforized cotton moleskins in popular Gambler stripe. Washable grey and black pattern that stays neat looking. Full cut for a comfortable fit. 29 to 42.
$2.77

PINCHECK TROUSERS
Serviceable sanforized cotton pinchecks in blue and white pattern. Well sewn seams. Cut full and roomy. Wear these for work and leisure. Sizes 29 to 42.

SANFORIZED DENIMS
Tough heavyweight blue denim work trousers, sanforized shrunk for perfect fit. Regular waistband, set-in pockets and strongly sewn seams. Wash in a jiffy . . . won't shrink. 28 to 42.
$2.44

Men's T Shirts
Good looking and durable white T shirts of fine combed cotton yarns. Reinforced seams. Short sleeves. Small, medium or large. 79c quality.
66c

Boy's Shirts
Regular $1.50 Values! Many neat patterns.
Sanforized fine cotton dress shirts in patterns and colors for dress, school and everyday wear. They're well tailored and full cut throughout. Washfast colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.
98c

Army Twill Work Trousers
Well tailored by "5 Brothers". Finest type army twill, with plenty of strength and stamina. Wear these for extra long service and for neat appearance. Sunfast and tubfast. 29 to 42.
$3.66

Boy's T Shirts
Knit of soft combed cotton yarns. Crew neck and short sleeves. Sturdy seams. White. S, M. and L.
48c

Boy's Pajamas
"Braxton Prep" pajamas in coat or middy style. Plain or fancy patterned sanforized broadcloths. 8 to 18.
2.66

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
Good Looks Combined with Fine Tailoring and Smooth All Wool Fabrics in Favorite Colors

All Wool Suits
For Fellows 8 to 16
They're $19.50 Values
Neat Plain Colors
Smart Plaids, Stripes
12.88
We've reduced higher priced suits for this 10-day Super Value Sale. They're all new Spring and Summer suits, tailored in the very styles Dad wears . . . of fine all wool materials. Dressy double breasted or single breasted models with broad shoulders and trim waist. Trousers have cuff bottoms, belt loops and zip fly. They're expertly tailored for fine fit and long wear. Select one from this fine collection.

Boy's Dress Trousers
Tweeds
Flannels
Worsteds
Gabardines
Bedford Cords
$3
Well tailored trousers for dress, sports and school wear. Spring shades and patterns. 8 to 18.

Little Fellows Coveralls
1.66
Well tailored blue chambray or hickory stripe coveralls. Full cut. Sizes 3 to 8. $1.98 values

They're Regular $4 Values
Knock-abouts for Dress or Leisure
Neat Tan or Blue Colors
Dressy looking trousers for everyday knock-about and leisure wear. They're tailored to assure perfect fit. Well tailored and cut full throughout. They're smooth draping to look neat. Cuff bottoms. Sturdy seams. Deep pockets. Zip fly. Sizes 30 to 42.
$3

Values to $6.50 in the Group
Gabardines
Wool Flannels
Hard Finish Worsteds
Wool Tweeds
Wool Cheviots
Dressy Suitings
Trousers that will meet your every Spring and Summer need for dress, sports and everyday wear. They're tailored like more expensive trousers with sturdy seams, pleated fronts, deep pockets and zip fly. Sizes 29 to 42.
$5

BOY'S ZELAN TREATED
SPORTS JACKETS
Smartly styled sports and school jackets made by "Reliance" of firmly woven poplin treated with Zelan to resist water. Full length zip front. Deep slash pockets. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 10 to 18.
3.98

Men's Union Suits
Lightweight for Summer Wear. Specially Priced
Spring Needle Knit
Ankle Length
Short Sleeves
$3 Regularly
1.69
Select combed cotton union suits in lightweight for Spring and Summer. Short sleeves and ankle length. Full cut for comfort. White. Sizes 36 to 44.

Lerman Bros.
IN CARLISLE