The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In State, $2.00 — Out of State, $2.50

Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas County.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949

Effects Of Labor Monopoly

Senator Robertson of Virginia, who headed a Senate Banking and Currency Committee inquiry into labor monopoly, in which special attention was paid to the soft coal industry and recent actions of the United Mine Workers, has said:

"The adverse effects of union monopoly are reflected in higher costs of production, higher prices of commodities or services furnished, restrictions on the supply of commodities or services, irregularity of production, irresponsibility for the performance of a contract, invasion of the field of management, excessive gains at the expense of the public generally. Frequently, the higher costs and prices promote the use of competing commodities or services, and therefore reduce employment in the monopolized industry. In short, union monopoly has the same general tendency as industrial monopoly."

That is a sweeping indictment, but every word of it has been justified time and time again by enormously powerful unions and their chiefs. What makes it especially interesting is that the unions are now doing almost exactly what certain industrial and financial combinations did years ago, became apparent that a continuance of these greedy practices would destroy free enterprise and fair competition. And so, in the national interest, the anti-trust statutes were framed and passed.

Now labor, which is exempt from the existing anti-trust laws, is the offender. Mighty unions, which are becoming one-man dictatorships, can tell the country whether such vital commodities as coal will or will not be produced. Here is monopoly with a vengeance. There can be no excuse for delaying putting labor under the same laws that govern business.

"Socialism has never succeeded anywhere in the world. The Socialist policy of nationalizing our industries, so far as it has been carried out, has failed in every case." — Winston Churchill

—BCM—

"Individuals, communities, and states must learn again to stand on their own feet if this country is to be saved from going socialistic."—Perry Brown, Commander, The American Legion

Ratliff Buys Warehouses For $40,000; Petitions Circulated To Revive Market

Thursday, September 26, 1929

Warehouses here are sold for $40,000 to C. C. Ratliff who represented a group of Carlisle business men. The object in purchasing the warehouses is to try to re-establish a tobacco market here. Petitions are being circulated by W. R. Knight, Bath county and others and represent some 2,000 growers.

—20—

One hundred and fifty relatives and friends assembled at the central home of the Finleys at Upper Blue Licks on Thursday, Sept. 19, to unveil the official marker sent by the War Department for the grave of Maj. John Finley.

—20—

Rev. William P. Fryman, who was assigned as pastor of the Cynthiana Methodist church at the recent Kentucky conference is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fryman of this county.

—20—

The Postoffice Department has approved the extension of the city mail delivery system to include all of Spring street.

—20—

While Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott were visiting relatives in Detroit last week, thieves entered their home by removing the screen from an upstairs window. The house was ransacked throughout. Two flashlights, some minor articles and several chickens were stolen.

—20—

Visitors from the Sharpsburg and Bethel gun clubs helped to make the first meeting of the Carlisle Gun Club last Thursday one of the most enjoyable ever held.

—20—

The Western Union Telegraph company is installing telegraph sending and receiving instruments at Carlisle, Millersburg and Flemingsburg junction to replace the present telephone.

—20—

The new edifice of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church was dedicated last Sunday, the Rev. W. L. Clark, delivering the dedicatory address.

—20—

Dr. Wallace Evans, Abbyville, Kan., who left Nicholas county when he was four years old in 1875 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Evans, paid his first return visit to his native county for the weekend.

—20—

G. R. Snapp qualified in county court Monday as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Olie B. Snapp, deceased.

—62—

Charles Shrout has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shrout on Locust street for the past week.

—20—

Five underwent tonsil operations Monday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital.

—20—

MARRIAGES — Miss Janie Frances Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp of Jackson section and Mr. William Cronch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Cronch of Millersburg on the 23rd.

DEATHS—Mr. Charles Edward Jolly, 64, at his home near Pleasant Valley last Friday.— Mrs. Ollie Marshall Snapp, 55, wife of G. R. Snapp, died at noon Friday at the Johnson Memorial hospital following a lingering illness.—Mrs. Mary Hill, 84, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, Thurman Hill, in Detroit, Mich. —Mr. Kader Bruce Hedges, 84, retired merchant and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hedges, of Carlisle, died at his home in Lexington, Tuesday afternoon following a long illness—Mr. W. C. Overby, 84, retired tobacco dealer, died at his home in Bradenburg Fla., Monday.

—20—

Thursday, September 29, 1887

Miss R. B. McCracken moves her millinery store to the dry goods store of M. E. Connor.

—62—

Dunlap Howe purchases house and lot from Mrs. E. G. Norvell for $2,000 and will move to it at once.

—62—

Grand jury returns 32 indictments, 25 of which were for alleged violations of the local option law.

—62—

Prof. J. W. McGarvey, of Lexington, to dedicate new church at Bald Hill on fourth Sunday in October.

—62—

Judge Hargis and William Caldwell purchase 100 acres of land near town from Harry Munger at private price.

—62—

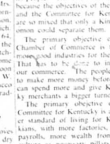
Citizens of Millersburg employ counsel and will resort to injunctions in attempt to prevent removal of Kentucky Wesleyan College from Millersburg to Winchester.

—62—

At a meeting of the Prohibition party at Nicholas county at Ellisville Monday, W. S. Feeback of Headquarters was nominated for Sheriff of the county and Bruce McVey, of Buzzard Roost, was nominated for Deputy Sheriff.

—62—

DIED—Mrs. J. T. Coons, at her home near Moorefield on the 23rd.—Harry Lawrence, at his home at Stoney Creek on the 24th.



At a Committee for Kentucky meeting the other night I met George Magoffin, executive secretary for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and he assured me that in the future his office would cooperate healthily with this column in putting out information on the best interests of the state and its people. This is all to the good because the objectives of the KCC and the Committee for Kentucky are identical, I think, and it makes good sense that they should work together.

The primary objective of the Committee for Kentucky is a higher standard of living for Kentuckians, with more factories, bigger payrolls, more wealth from agriculture as necessary pillars under the whole human betterment structure. It takes money to build schoolhouses and hire good teachers, to erect hospitals and employ more nurses, to get more doctors by enabling patients to pay for treatment, and to promote the welfare of the people generally. So naturally, practically everyone at the tens of thousands of members of the Committee are with the Chamber of Commerce about 100 per cent.

I can guess many industrialists, merchants and bankers didn't go along with the Committee for Kentucky when it published facts about shocking conditions in the state. These folks said we were wasting our dirty linen before the eyes of the world instead of laundering it in private. Now they realize that the revelations contained in the Committee's reports had to be given so the people of Kentucky would ever be improved.

And we who seek to make Kentucky a better state generally know that we can't get far unless the state produces more wealth. We realize this, you only have to drive over such states as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan. Those states are ahead of us mainly because they are richer. And, ments for these purchases, the United Kingdom has agreed to buy directly from the United States $30 million worth of U. S. wheat, which it had not previously planned on buying.

Government authorities foresee no loss in the total volume of U. S. wheat exports as a result of the deal.

During the three-power discussions on sterling-dollar trade relations, which covered a wide range of subjects, the United Kingdom also agreed to purchase 8 to 10 million dollars worth of perishable surplus agricultural commodities in the United States.

Eleven countries, including the United States, agreed at Annecy on what they will recommend to their Governments in regard to tariff cuts. The other countries are Denmark, Finland, Italy, Greece, Sweden, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Haiti, Uruguay and Nicaragua. The United States already had trade agreements with five of these countries and 41 others.

It is estimated that 75 to 80 percent of all U. S. foreign trade will be carried on under reciprocal trade agreements if the President approves the agreements reached at Annecy.

"Feel Poison" Out

The Senate vote on renewing the reciprocal trade agreements program for another two years was 62 to 19. However, the major battle was not on the extension of the agreements but on an amendment which would have written into this legislation the strict restrictions which the preceding Congress had approved in extending the program one year.

The "peril point" amendment, introduced by Sen. Millikin (R. Col.), would have again empowered the Tariff Commission to set points below which the President could not cut tariffs without reporting to Congress his actions and reasons therefor and the Commission's recommendations.

As predicted by Senate leaders in both parties, the vote on this amendment was close. The amendment was defeated however, 43 to 38. Other amendments which would have required House action were also defeated. In its final form, the reciprocal trade extension bill made no changes in the President's power to raise or lower U. S. tariff rates.

ECA Decision On Wheat

The ECA program for aiding the recovery of western Europe and Great Britain figured prominently in the recent discussion of British, Canadian and U. S. delegations in Washington on trade and financial relations between the sterling and dollar areas.

At the same time, Government and U. S. imports have been virtually cut off as the major source of dollars which foreign countries have used for purchasing U. S. goods and services—a fact brought out in the President's mid-year economic report.

One important result of the three-power conference was the decision of the Economic Cooperation Administration last week to authorize the British to spend $175 million of their allotment of ECA dollars for the purchase of Canadian wheat, the purpose being to alleviate the critical drain on British gold and dollar holdings and prevent economic disaster for Canada through failure of that Nation to sell this wheat to its normal trade outlet.

The ECA action permits Marshall Plan financing for as little more than half of the $309 million worth of wheat which Great Britain had contracted to purchase from Canada during the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

As a part of the general arrangements for these purchases, the United Kingdom has agreed to buy directly from the United States $30 million worth of U. S. wheat, which it had not previously planned on buying.

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

If you are as interested as I am in square dances and if the particular event you attend is a Kentucky square dance, you'll enjoy an evening at Berea.

From the Kentucky Visitor, Lancaster, Oct. 16, 1878, we quote: "Walking made easy with Lyons's Patent Heel Stiffeners. They keep your boots and shoes straight, and make them easy to your feet."

Also in this paper appeared a news story about a certain gentleman of Columbus, Ind., who, after collecting $1300 arrearages in Government pension and buying a house and lot, dropped from sight for three weeks "until yesterday afternoon he found himself in a swamp 10 miles south in this city, having a stiff-worn path around a tree which he thinks he has been walking ever since he left here."

The Three Forks Enterprise of Beattyville ran these news notes in its June 25, 1886, issue: "Dr. W. G. Wilson sold to J. W. White, side a milch cow for $20" and "The foundation of the Middle Fork Presbyterian church is completed, the timber is on the ground to erect the building, and the contract for the work has been let to Jesse Spicer for $200. Praise the Lord."

A handbill printed by the Benton Tribune in October, 1890, advertised a barbecue at Ross Hill in Lyon county, with "plenty of good things to eat and drink on the ground. The Finch String Band will furnish the music. There will be an excursion boat from Gilbertsville to the barbecue, and also from Birmingham . . . Fare for round trip, 25c."

The U. K. library has this to say about the display: "The newspapers here exhibited were selected as representative of a wealth of such publications throughout the state, and as a symbol of democracy, living they rank along with the greenest voting booth, the local schools, and community law enforcement agencies. Although many types of communication have appeared recently, the community newspapers are probably more important than ever before."

New Scholarships Established At UK

Establishment of four new scholarships to the University of Kentucky College of Engineering was announced last week by Dean D. V. Terrell. Awarded by Alvin, under Bonnyman, president of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, Knoxville, Tenn., the scholarships provide four years of college training to recipients, who must be employees or sons of employees of the Blue Diamond Company. The scholarships are valued at $740 a year for Kentucky students and $840 for out-of-state residents.

Straight—From Washington

By Bronte H. Leicht

Reciprocal Trade Agreements

Now that the Senate has passed the bill extending the reciprocal trade agreements program until June 12, 1951, the next development under this 15-year old program will be the President's announcement of tariff changes based on agreements made at the recent international tariff conference of Annecy, France. The announcement is expected soon.

Eleven countries, including the United States, agreed at Annecy on what they will recommend to their Governments in regard to tariff cuts. The other countries are Denmark, Finland, Italy, Greece, Sweden, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Haiti, Uruguay and Nicaragua. The United States already had trade agreements with five of these countries and 41 others.

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During the three-power discussions on sterling-dollar trade relations, which covered a wide range of subjects, the United Kingdom also agreed to purchase 8 to 10 million dollars worth of perishable surplus agricultural commodities in the United States.

In addition, Canada agreed to re-examine its restrictions on imports of fruits and vegetables with a view to giving relief where possible from restrictions that are especially burdensome to United States producers.

"Heeby - Jeebies"

Dr. Gordon Wilson

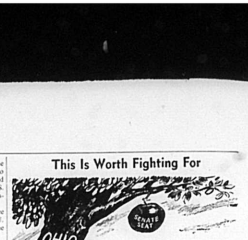
Humanity is pretty used to certain ailments, but every generation gives its own name to many of these. Our ancestors, apparently, suffered very much as we do, with actual diseases and equally as much with imagined diseases. The imagined ones seem to lose their names more often than the "standard" diseases; pneumonia has been pneumonia a long time so has measles. But what, pray, would be the name of the imaginary or the "vapors" for example?

When our ancestors had the vapors or the jeebies, they seem ed as bad off as any of us with diseases that only sulfa drugs or penicillin can reach. There were several suggested remedies, most of which were plain quackery. This strange disease was not especially contagious, but it attacked people of all sorts of occasions. The sufferer felt that everything in the universe had gone wrong, that he was the victim of everything that could befall wretched man. He might cry, he might swear, he might do both and much more. Sometimes the symptoms manifested than actually relieved the disease, and the sufferer gradually got well, or nearly so, for it was believed that such diseases would be likely to return.

Learned men wrote learned articles on how to make life endurable for such sufferers, but it later little was accomplished. In this earlier reading I wondered at these strange names and assumed that they referred to some ache or pain that modern man knows nothing about. Imagine my surprise when I learned that these ancestors of ours had merely had a spell of despondency, had developed a dark brown taste in their mouths, and had begun to doubt whether there was any way out of the tangle called life.

Now, in Fidelity, people had the vapors or the megrims, but we called the disease the "all-overs." Sometimes a big, strong man got pretty weak and shaky with brooding over his troubles and probably felt ashamed that he would not survive. Sometimes regretted love was at the bottom of the disease, sometimes it was merely a bad case of disillusionment or a sudden recognizing of the fact that life is not all roses. Women could better afford such spells than men, tears often melted the inveterate of the disease and left the sufferer free to try another whack at life. Men were not supposed to swear at Fidelity tears in men's eyes were either a sign of weakness or a very moving evidence of great agony that even the hard-hearted respected. Some of our neighbors called this same sad state of things the "jim-jams", colored folks often called it the "down-londers." Call it whatever you will, it seems as real as most of the diseases that are listed as respectable or even dangerous.

Some thirty or more years ago it became fashionable to call this same affection the "blues and sorrows." That name sounds strange, at least, almost as strange as some of the newer slogs. Children of people who had grown up subject to the "all-overs" developed the "heebies and jeebies", probably thinking that the dismal parents would never ships to the College of Agricul-



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MOVIE STAR

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured actress
9 Solar body
10 Great Lake
11 Pal
13 Terminal part of an
14 Hippo
15 Favorite horse
17 Beverage
18 We
19 Tantalum (symbol)
21 Grooves
22 Biblical patriarch
23 Lake
24 Steamship (abbr.)
25 Earlier (abbr.)
27 Barbecue
29 Stellar body
31 Equipment
32 Period
34 Musical note
35 Tie
37 Aluminum (symbol)
38 11 (Roman)
39 Half an em
40 Latin army ant
41 Period
44 Musical note
45 Tie
47 Bottle
48 Pallet
50 Organ of smell
53 Worry
54 Refer
55 Journey
56 Art (Latin)
57 She is one of Hollywood's popular

VERTICAL
1 Sixth month
2 Finish
3 Seines
4 Eye
5 Atmosphere
6 Lease
7 Tree
8 Bellow
9 Bargainseverts
12 More honest
13 Fodder
16 Greek letter
20 Employ
26 Donkey
28 Appoind
29 Spot
30 Ferret
33 Be sick
36 Unlock
38 Unit of measure
39 Fixed charge
42 Measure of distance
43 Excitement
44 Astern
45 Condition
46 Against
48 Cried
47 Makes a mistakes
49 New (comb. form)
51 Native metal
52 Sister (coll.)
53 Dilated

NEVER bulbsnatch . . . especially from lighted hallways and stairways. Those lights protect you from falls, barked shins, bruises.

The better way is to keep spare bulbs on hand. Get a fresh supply of light bulbs from your dealer TODAY!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR

By using T-4-L, a Strong, penetrating fungicide, you Reach imbedded germs to kill On Contact. You Feel this quick-drying liquid take hold pleased or your 40c back from instantly. NOW, you must be any dissipat. Today at Hopkins Drug Co.

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

No Bother at all . . . My Extension Telephone is right here in the Kitchen

Add Comfort and Convenience to your home with an EXTENSION TELEPHONE

Housework hums right along when there's an extension telephone handy. No need to "drop everything and run" when the telephone rings. You save time and steps—and finish work faster.

Many homes, both large and small, now enjoy extension telephone service. An extension in your home will provide a world of convenience and telephone privacy at little added cost. Why not call the Business Office and order yours today?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Licking—

By Mrs. Alma Price

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hildreth Sr. were in Mt. Olivet Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hildreth was there to see about the Blue Licks Service Station business which was in the Hunter fortune. The service station has been sold and Mrs. Hildreth was formerly Miss Shirley Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. William A Pickel and son, Kenny, from Lafayette, Ind., came in Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and family. This is Mr. Price's annual one week vacation from his job at Indiana.

A. K. Linville who is a student at the University of Kentucky was at home over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredeth Linville. As you reader remember, A. K. did attend school at Mayslick, where he graduated with high honors this past June, thus winning one free year at the University in Lexington.

Due to the no rainy season the farmers are doing right well on picking their tobacco housed.

Sprout—

Mrs. Harrison Burke

Mrs. Sheila McIntyre and daughter spent Tuesday with her father "Uncle" Willie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burke visited Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Clark Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrout and children, Grover and Hanson Ellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Flora visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shields Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son, Ray and Phyllis Ellington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son.

Judy Mitchell is in the hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell were in Maysville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington visited Mrs. Eugene Shrout and children Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke visited Mr. and Mrs. Clignce Burke Thursday night.

Bald Hill—

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Homer Mattox, Lexington, spent the week-end with his father, Bruce Mattox and sister, Mrs. Grace Green and family.

Mrs. Marion Caswell and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie for Mrs. Sam Burden at Marvin Caswell's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and daughter, Bettie Alsop and Hoel Ritchie.

Relatives from Robertson county were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Ritchie.

Dolores Conrad and her girl friend of Lexington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otta Conrad and son.

The tobacco in this community has been housed. Some of the corn cut and most of the seed has been sown.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

The farmers in this community are about through housing tobacco and will start cutting their corn, which is almost ready to cut.

Mr. Charles Feeback of Lexington was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feeback.

Mrs. W. H. Fauntleroy and son, Raymond, accompanied Miss Evelyn Smith to Richmond, where she entered Eastern State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder McDonald and little son, Ronald, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Alexander at Millersburg.

Mr. Howes Smith spent the week-end with his son, Edwin Smith, and family of near Ewing.

Saltwell—

U. G. Mattox

The meeting here will continue throughout the week. Rev. Masten is delivering some very able sermons.

Mrs. Russell Rule of Paris and Mrs. Ruth Moore of Cynthiana, spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son, Bobby Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gaunce from Bartersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. Bettie Snapp of Headquarters spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son.

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce Sunday for a surprised Mrs. Gaunce with a birthday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frayman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gaffwine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greene and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Greene and son, Mr. Jackson, Junior Jackson and Mrs. Ramona Holton. It is reported a nice day and left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce, who has been assisting Rev. A. J. Roberts in a meeting at Roberts Chapel, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barton and daughter of Carson, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvert Sosby and family.

Sunnyside—

Mrs. Osie Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gentry and children of Whitesburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sosby and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conway and son, Jimmie and Pat, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas at Tollesboro, Ky.

Mrs. Osie Sears was in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Evalyn George was in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lois and Roberta Booth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hilandar near Ewing Sunday, and helped celebrate the Mrs. Hilandar's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cropper of Logan, West Virginia, spent Friday and Saturday with his sister, Mrs. B. T. Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. James Simons and family.

Mrs. E. B. Reid and Mrs. Bruce Crawford are ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wills and son, Stevie, of near Falmouth, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

We are glad to report Mr. John Wallace is getting along so nicely in a Louisville hospital, and expects to return to his home here soon.

Banta—

Mrs. Walk McCowen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and sons, Dickey and Jerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick and family, of Bourbon county.

Allen Marshall of Cincinnati, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCowen.

The sick are in our community—Mr. J. T. McCowen and Mr. Will Caswell remain about the same.

Mrs. Albert Moran and son spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Adrian Anderson.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Livengood in Grant county.

Mrs. John Moore and two daughters, Dorothy and Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gordley.

Cane Run—

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Bromagen and brother, Arthur Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gillis and Clarence Hopkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. George Harney and son of the Upper Blue Licks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter Mary Ann spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gum near Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and children of near Carlisle spent one Sunday afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring on the Jackson road. Mr. Ring helped his brother, Taylor, cut tobacco that day.

Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mrs. Cortney Gum spent Tuesday with John Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and son spent a few hours Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. Roy Gilley of Whitesburg spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Elva Davis was in Paris and Lexington to see the doctor last week.

Some of the farmers are through housing tobacco and the others are busy trying to get through.

We had some frost last week but it didn't hurt anything much.

Locust Grove—

Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family spent Sunday afternoon with Eula and Jim Scott of Locust Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Mattie Parsons and Mrs. Glenn Kimberling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone near Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingood and son attended the funeral of his grandfather, Bruce Ritchie, at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Peters and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell Curtis spent Sunday with the building last week. In recommending the action President H. L. Donovan referred to Dean Taylor as "one of the nation's most distinguished leaders in the field of education." The building houses all offices and classrooms of the College of Agriculture and the University school.

UK Names New Department Head

Prof. Leslie I. Poste, former lecturer at Columbia University, and for 10 years a staff member at the Detroit Public Library, has been named head of the Department of Library Science at the University of Kentucky. During World War II, Prof. Poste was library officer of the Information Education Staff School for the European Theatre. Later he became supervisor of German libraries and archives in Wurttemberg-Baden where his primary task was the re-activation of the huge University of Heidelberg library.

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Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. William Boyle.
2. Biblical experts generally agree that the Book of Isaiah was really the work of earlier prophets as well as the work of the prophet Isaiah.
3. George J. Webb. He introduced this practice in Boston in 1845.
4. The charter was ratified on June 26, 1846.
5. The Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, founded November 26, 1825, and still in existence, is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 25, 1949.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation." (Lam. 5:19)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none like me" (Isa. 46:9)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, and the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else." P. 331)

UK Building Named For Dean Taylor

The University of Kentucky Education Building has been named the William S. Taylor Education Building in honor of Dr. Taylor, dean of the Education College for 20 years until his death last month. University trustees gave their unanimous approval to the renaming of the building last week. In recommending the action President H. L. Donovan referred to Dean Taylor as "one of the nation's most distinguished leaders in the field of education." The building houses all offices and classrooms of the College of Education and the University school.

Bible Comment

Different Theories Considered in Study Of Prophetic Works

During coming weeks my Sunday Schools will be studying lessons in the Prophets, particularly in Isaiah and Jeremiah.

No one can read much in the ancient prophecies of Israel without realizing that they present many difficulties in understanding and interpretation.

A prevalent view of the prophets has been that they were tellers, or predictors, of things to come. More widely today is the tendency to think of them as forthtellers, as preachers to their own age and time.

It is questionable whether the prophets had any such definite foreknowledge or revelation, into the far distant future. What they possessed, rather, was an understanding of cause and effect in the moral and spiritual realm, as in the affairs of men and nation, akin to the scientist's knowledge of causes and forces in the physical world.

When they saw Israel neglecting God's call, turning to ways of idolatry, permitting and practicing social evils and injustices, they knew that disaster and judgment were sure to follow. And they were bold and courageous in raising their voices in warning and in exhortation, though their message was not popular, and too often brought upon them persecution, imprisonment and death.

No people at any time, including peoples of today, have ever been willing to face unpleasant facts. It is easier to gloss them over with easy and pretentious optimism. It is here that the great prophets have still for today their messages of warning and judgment.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. William A. Wilson and daughter of Paris, visited her mother Saturday.

Bus left Sunday for Louisville, a fine crowd will attend the conference. We are sorry to lose our preacher, Rev. Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson are the proud parents of a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown are the proud parents of a girl.

The accordion was invented in Vienna in 1829.

Land Built Up

On a field too poor to grow corn 10 years ago, John Blandford of Washington county is now producing from 50 to 60 bushels of corn to the acre. He did it, said County Agent Troil Young, by using marl and superphosphate and growing a good grass and legume mixture.

REVIVAL: Blue Licks Church
Starting Sunday Night, October 9
Evening Services 7 o'clock
Rev. Emery McConnell of Indiana
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