





Rockcastle Facts and Stories

By Ralph Griffin

ESTABLISHED 1887 - 58th YEAR

"WHERE THE BOONE WAY JOINS THE DIXIE"

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY

VOLUME No. 56 - No. 44

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1942

Two years ago your correspondent knocked together what might be termed a rough history of the county...

This work, if it might be so flatteringly termed, is divided into five classifications, namely: Pioneer Days, Early Day - Events, Later Events, Civil War Days and Modern Times.

Taking the last first and beginning this week we will give you Modern Times in broken pieces. This classification was selected because it might be of interest to more readers.

There will necessarily be some repetition of facts already stated and there will be omissions of facts which were considered necessary but are not given.

It will be given to you just as taken from our files, containing the original continued story, and without further comment or explanation. Since the chapters were not written to fit a newspaper column, the chapters and endings may be a bit jerky in spots, so the readers will have to keep up with the continuity as best he can.

With this bit of advice, we will embark upon several months of Modern Times in Rockcastle.

In any record of human events it is practically impossible to place the finger upon certain date or year and state that such a date marks the transition from one period of time to another.

Five of these ladies was called upon to tell of her experiences in the work and for suggestions in future work and ideals. The aggregate plans included civic, health, Red Cross, Red Cross activities, health programs and a course of instruction for mothers.

The heartiest applause of the evening was paid to a summary of proposed Woman's Club ideas as given and proclaimed her paper as a masterpiece of creed.

By voice vote the club deplored the unnecessary noise made by trains passing through Mt. Vernon and recommended that such resolutions be drawn and presented to the city.

Woman's Club Holds Its Opening Session

Mt. Vernon's Woman's Club held their annual opening session in the Rockcastle Hotel Tuesday evening, with twenty-six members and two visitors present.

The meeting was addressed by the newlyelected president, Miss Ruth Mullins, in a short but forceful address, which laid out the program and plans for the club year.

The retiring secretary, Mrs. R. B. Bird gave a summary of Club work during 1941 and delivered her report to the new secretary, Mrs. Cora Lee Spicer.

Ar visiting speaker Prof. W. R. Champion delivered his version of the relationship between woman's Club, history and P.T.A., placed particular emphasis upon the duties of these and similar organizations toward the youth of the community.

Five ex-presidents of the local club were present: Mrs. Walker Owens, Mrs. J. W. Griffin, Mrs. L. M. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Denney and Mrs. Mattie Spitzer.

Each county's campaign will be started by the new county clerk, county judge, county agent, school superintendent, county agent, head of the P.T.A., and other leaders, all of these working under Governor Johnson's salvage chairman.

Kentuckians are being asked to make a survey of their homes, farms, factories and mines for scrap metal available pound of scrap. The scrap metal may be sold, but in most states it is being donated to the Government scrap stock pile.

The formal program was followed by refreshments and a social hour. In addition to those already named members present were: Misses Nell Fanda Nicely, Nina Cox and Mollie David; Mesdames Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. M. Smock, Jane Cox Turner, D. M. Bowman, Kearney Campbell, Marcus F. H. Miller, E. B. Hilda, Taylor, Peyton, Matt Bethuram, H. E. Mullins, Fanny Thompson, C. C. Davis and C. C. Cox.

DEATHS

MOORE - Funeral services for Frank Moore, who passed away at 12:35 Tuesday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of Mrs. J. H. Moore.

BRADLEY - Mrs. H. H. Bradley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amanda Tyree, of Ottawa, September 17, following a long illness.

MINK - Little Earl Mink, age six years, was suddenly stricken ill Tuesday night and died Wednesday morning.

BRIDGE CLUB - Mrs. Bobby Christian entertained her Bridge Club Friday evening. The following guests were present: Mesdames M. Miller, Katherine W. McKinney and Miss Ruth Mullins.

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SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Responding to an urgent appeal by the Government, Kentucky's newspapers have taken over the job of mobilizing a "people's army" to conduct an intensive State-wide campaign.

Times totaling \$5,200.00 has been posted by the newspapers to add incentive to the drive. Grand prize is \$1,500 which will go to the county that turns in the largest amount of scrap metal per capita.

The campaign was announced last Thursday in Louisville at a meeting where newspaper chairmen were appointed in twenty districts to coordinate the drive with each county's chairman.

The Kentucky drive resulted from appeals by Douglas MacArthur of the War Production Board, and leaders of the Army and Navy who summoned newspapermen to Washington to discuss the scrap metal drive.

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CRAWFORD-COX

Miss Billie Henderson Crawford of Knoxville, daughter of William H. Crawford and Miriam Taylor, and Dr. Robert H. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Mount Vernon, Ky., were married Saturday, Sept. 5.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sharp, 2108 Terrace Avenue. The bride wore a gown of Bera College Bera, Ky., officiated and Mr. Sharp gave the bride away.

The marriage vows were taken before an intimate gathering of friends in green foliage and a profusion of white tapers; burning in candleabra. Large baskets of white gladioli and tuberoses were used on either side of the altar.

Before the ceremony the following musical selections were given: "Intermezzo" played by Miss Grace Marney, the pianist; "I Love You Truly," a vocal solo by Miss Nina Cox, sister of the groom; "Ava Maria," "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life" violin; "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life," a vocal solo by Mrs. L. Verne Lusener. During the ceremony Mr. Marney played Schubert's "Serenade."

BROTHERS MEET

W. C. Berdorf, of Mt. Vernon was robbed of \$40 in a Lexington rooming house last Friday, by a woman who used her name to police as Ida May Collins.

Mr. Berdorf, who was in a bus station and returning here from Louisville, where he had been employed said he was accosted by a woman, who told him he was "looked tired" and suggested that he go with her to the room for a drink, which they did.

While the young man was in an adjoining bath room the woman passed him a drink and upon his return told him she had drunk beer and handed him the glass. He drank and became dizzy. That was the last he knew until the next day when he found the woman gone and also his money.

Reporting to the police her act and description, they soon found and arrested her. In police court she was given \$100 fine and 30 days in jail. Police found \$38 and has ticket in her possession.

WAR BOND SPEAKING

On Wednesday, September 30th, at 7:30 P.M. the speakers will appear at St. George's school, Little Rock school and Norton school. Following these speaking, the schools will put on a pie supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry French have received word that their son, Pvt. Henry French has arrived safely in England. Pvt. Jesse Taylor, Mt. Vernon, is a beautiful city.

Camp Edwards, Mass., Sept. 19 (INS) The tough new mess sergeant hit his eyes as he saw a Private walk through the congested chow line the second time—and with a clean plate, too.

"You're identical twins," the soldier informed the sergeant. The twins are Ed and Fred Mullins of Mount Vernon, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have decided to make the race for member of the Rockcastle County Board of Education of the District Composed of 8th Mt. Vernon, Pine Hill, East and West Livingston and Rocky Bend precincts. One man was elected at the Regular Election November 3, 1942.

My vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. J. C. Buster Greiner

OBITUARY

Brother Owen Allen was born in Scott County, Virginia, on January 1, 1886, and died on September 15, 1942, aged 56 years, 8 months, and 14 days old at his death.

He was married to Miss Julia Williams in May 1879. To this union were born thirteen children; eight sons and five daughters. One son was drowned when he was three years old. One son and one daughter died in infancy.

He leaves his wife and six sons and daughters and a host of grand-children and great-grand-children, and his many friends to mourn his departure. Brother Allen professed religion about twenty-three years ago, and held the rest of his life in the Holiness Church. He was laid to rest in Corinth cemetery.

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU" BY MILDRED BELL I cannot sail as a man of O'War Across the surging sea But I can say a prayer for you Where ever you may be I cannot guide a Bombing Plane And fly it fast and far Not I can speed a thought to you Nor matter where you are On the sea or in the air Where ever you may be I'll think of you and pray for you Because I love you so. Dedicated To All American Soldiers

Mt. Vernon Man Robbed By Woman

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Andrew Pensil Killed

Andrew Pensil, age 43 was killed instantly in an automobile accident on Highway 100 in Dayton, O., while in line of duty.

Mr. Pensil was a war veteran, and leaves many friends and relatives who are grieved at his untimely passing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Pensil; daughter, Miss Golda Mohler; Andrew F. and Harvey Pensil. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Dillon of Louisville, and Mrs. Willie Renner of Rockcastle business houses owned by the Co. and one brother, Robert Pensil, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pay Tribute To Kiser

Schools of Somerset and Putson County and Somerset business houses will close Friday afternoon when this community pays tribute to its returning war hero, Capt. George E. Kiser.

Gov. Keen Johnson today accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers at the Kiser Day program, which will be held at the Putson County high school.

Mr. J. C. Briscoe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Butler Briscoe, post commander, will be unable to attend because of a previous engagement. Colonel Briscoe will name a speaker in his place.

STATE BRIEFS

The state is preparing to spend \$307,000 in repairs and minor construction at the State Penitentiary and has an additional \$1,215,000 program ready, and if materials can be obtained.

The Signal Corps Victory Club, which is composed of wives of Avon trainees, and the board of the Y. W. C. A. will give a program at the Y. W. C. A. for wives of the new trainees at Avon.

Army enlisted men now enrolled in special training classes on the University of Kentucky campus will be taught to draw, completely contoured, topographic maps from aerial photographs taken by the Air Force.

State Public Service Commission today set October 15 for resumption of hearing on its order for the Gray Utilities Company to show cause why electric rates here should not be reduced.

Wallace D. Smith, 24, of 229 E. Kentucky, an amateur pilot who was charged with abducting his niece, Patricia Ann Barfield, 17 months old, was free yesterday to join the Navy.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Most people like to read good fiction. That's why we publish around three complete novels each year, all by outstanding writers.

For busy readers, who do not have the time to wade through column we present a News Analysis each week. It covers many different topics but briefly. Keep posted on the War and other subjects by turning to it in this issue.

But Back in the Washington Digest column, writes at length on the subject of co-operation between capital and labor to increase War production.

Every four on the cuckoo appears with his song-Mescal. He tried to stun him. See if he hit or missed in the comic section today.

The subject of Dr. Lundquist's Sunday School Lesson for next Sunday is "An Example of Forgiveness." And, he commends an example to us, especially appropriate and needed in a world controlled by hate.

This week Dr. Barton in our "Good Health" column explains the causes of high blood pressure, both functional and organic. The "Question Box" may answer some questions in the reader's mind.

County Agent's Notes

Protect Soil-Increase Yield And Win The War. It should be the aim of every farmer to protect his soil. Increase his crop and win the war.

A winter cover crop is needed now, will protect our soil. The earlier cover crops are seeded the more winter cover crop they produce. The following are recommended rates for seeding and amount of seed per acre:

Crimson Clover - Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 - 2 1/2 to 3 bushels per acre. Vetch - Aug. 15 to Oct. 15 - 15 to 20 lbs. per acre. Winter Oats - Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 - 15 to 25 bushels per acre. Barley - Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 - 1 to 2 bushels per acre. Rye - Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 - 1 to 2 bushels per acre. Rye Grass - Aug. 15 to Oct. 15 - 15 to 20 lbs. per acre. Frost - Sept. 15 to Nov. 1 - 1 to 2 bushels per acre.

Heavy seeding improves stand. The rates of seeding vary according to use and purpose of the crop. More pasture and hay crops are desirable where the heavier seedings. Lighter seedings are satisfactory where grazing is the main purpose. The following are recommended rates for seeding and amount of seed per acre:

Limestone and phosphate may be needed in some cases. Soil test accounts for the failure of cover crops or reduces the amount of pasture produced. On such land the use of limestone and phosphate is recommended with cover crops practical and economical.

A well-prepared seedbed helps to get the seed into the soil. Seed on unprepared or poorly prepared seedbeds is wasteful and expensive. Thorough diskings is advisable after corn, tobacco, soybeans and other such crops.

The seed should be covered well. Small grains and vetch should be covered about two inches. Crimson clover and rye grass requires lighter covering. The use of a cultipacker or a roller after seeding helps conserve moisture and keeps the seed in contact with the soil.

As a part of our National Defense program an increase must be brought about in production of eggs, meat and dairy products. One way for farmers to help is to sow cover crops for winter pasture.

Cover crops provide excellent pasture in fall, winter and spring - at the times when permanent pasture is not especially productive. Such pastures reduce feed costs, improve the health and production of the animals and protect the soil from erosion.

Cover crops may be harvested for hay, for seed, or grain, or they may be left on the land or turned under for green manure. Tobacco Sorting Demonstrations. Arrangements have been made by the county agent to have a demonstration in tobacco curing, grading, stripping and grading demonstration in the county October 20, 21, 22 and 23. Two demonstrations a day will be conducted. Water placed over the hour of meeting. It will be more important to do a better job of raising tobacco crops, meat and dairy products. These demonstration meetings will be located in the county so as to reach the greatest number of farmers. The scheduling is announced in this paper. Arrange to attend.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yank Fliers and Subs Blast Jap Ships In Battles for Supremacy in Pacific; Rubber Czar Speeds Synthetic Output; Fuel Oil Rationing Covers Thirty States

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Mount Vernon Signal. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



William M. Jeffers (right), newly appointed rubber administrator, confers with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson concerning problems to be solved in the nation-wide rubber conservation program which he heads. The former president of the Union Pacific railroad called for the co-operation of all Americans in making the program effective.

PACIFIC FRONT:

Jap Ships Smashed

The Japs got a taste of our air and underground power when aircraft and submarines struck at widely separated points on the far-flung Pacific battlefield and damaged or destroyed 18 enemy ships. In the Solomon Islands, American bombers attacking the enemy base at Retaika Bay, north of the American airfield at Guadalcanal, damaged two cruisers and destroyed vital enemy shore installations.

In the Aleutians heavy army bombers and long-range fighters inflicted severe damage. In the American sector there were two mine sweepers sunk, three large cargo vessels damaged, one destroyer hit and trapped and several small craft damaged. In addition the U. S. raiders set fire to stockhouses and supply dumps and destroyed 10 enemy planes and killed or wounded approximately 500 Jap troops.

Elsewhere in the far western Pacific, submarines sank four ships and damaged four others. The successful attacks on these eight ships raised to 107 the total of Japanese vessels of all types which the navy has reported sunk or damaged by American submarine attacks since the outbreak of war.

FUEL OIL RATIONING:

Forecasts 65 Degrees

Home owners in the 30 eastern and midwestern states affected by the WPB's fuel oil rationing order were told by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that domestic aluminum would be raised to a temperature of 65 degrees under average weather conditions.

Approximately 3,140,000 oil-burning residential units in the rationed area will be affected by the order. The plan is designed to reduce consumption 25 per cent in the designated area.

Mr. Henderson said the amount of oil allowed each heating unit would be based largely on the floor space and the amount of fuel used last year. In order to obtain coupon rationing sheets, householders will be required to furnish local rationing boards with detailed information concerning the dwelling and furnace.

DRAFT:

Fathers or Boys:

Congress was given its choice between drafting 1,500,000 youths of 18 and 19 years of age or the same number of married men with dependent families by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

In a statement before the house committee investigating national defense migration, Hershey said: "We are going to get 18 or 19-year-olds, or 1,500,000 men out of the family." He added that the war department has certain reasons for wanting younger men and that industry would be disturbed less by taking the youths.

RUBBER CZAR:

Tough Job Ahead

Stunt, energetic Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers had a big job on his hands and he knew it. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson knew it too, for when he announced Jeffers' appointment, he called it "one of the toughest" assignments in the whole war effort.

As recommended by the President's special inquiry committee, Mr. Jeffers was given full authority over every phase of the rubber program. He was charged with reorganizing, consolidating and administering the government's efforts to alleviate the rubber shortage.

One of the new rubber czar's biggest tasks will be to hasten the start of synthetic rubber production. "The report of the President's committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch had such an aim, leaving rubber supplies near insouciant even for military needs.

"Directness was one of the things Jeffers was noted for as president of the Union Pacific railroad. He showed the same approach when he said:

"This means I have a tough job. But it is also a job for all the people of the United States. The biggest stockpile of rubber we have is on the wheels of these automobiles. I ask every motorist, every truck driver, everybody who runs a car, to remember that he is now the holder of a material more precious than gold."

RUSSIA:

Needs Second Front

As the news from Russian battle fronts has become gloomier, the increasing necessity of an Anglo-American second front in western Europe to take the pressure off the battered Russian front has become a complete disaster was urged by Soviet military experts in London.

Although the eleventh-hour arrival of the Red Army's crack Siberian troops at Stalingrad had enabled the Reds to throw fresh reserves against Marshal Von Bock's Nazi legions, the over-all picture remained somber. The need for a diversion elsewhere appeared as pressing as ever.

Soviet representatives in London were said to believe that Allied invasion of western Europe would draw 30 to 40 German divisions away from the Russian front.

Meanwhile as massed squadrons of the RAF had continued their smashes at German industrial centers in a "softening up" drive, Professor Leon Henderson issued a declaration.

"We are approaching the breathless moment when, if Russia holds a few more weeks, the gathering forces of the greatest alliance the world has ever seen will give us the first evidences of victory." Captain Lytton had predicted in July that the next 80 days would be the war's gravest.

LABOR DRAFT:

Looms for Millions

Approximately 18,000,000 Americans faced the possibility of being shifted, hired or recalled, as Executive Order No. 9801, signed by V. M. McNutt, war-manpower director, told congress that the national labor shortage is becoming so acute that compulsory home front service for both men and women appears inevitable.

McNutt said the nation must find 4,000,000 new workers between now and 1943 and that a large number necessarily must come from the ranks of women and of men either too old or too young for military service.

There were 57,000,000 persons employed in June, 1942, he said, and between 62,500,000 and 65,000,000 will be needed by December, 1943. There is no "evidence," he added, that labor reserves—including women, Negroes and other minority groups—would be sufficient to meet the demand.

The manpower shortage could be believed "the mere existence of statutory power to force an individual to serve in the home front" would be all that is necessary to establish a system of labor allocation that would help meet the problem.

FARM MACHINERY:

On Ration List

New farm machinery and equipment went on the rationed list when Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard signed an order in Washington.

The present order applies to sales for the remainder of 1942. Mr. Wickard said a permanent order would be issued after governing 1943 sales and production.

The curtailment program was made necessary by military requirements, the secretary added. "The temporary rationing system for 1942," he said, "is designed primarily to control the distribution of the limited supply of farm machinery and equipment now on hand and to assure its greatest possible contribution to the war effort."

BRAZIL:

War In Earnest

Brazil showed that it meant business in its war against the Axis when President Getulio Vargas ordered general mobilization. With a population of 41,000,000, the nation represented the largest source of untapped military power in the Western hemisphere.

"Brazil's military decree ordered all Brazilians to take home-defense training. It instructed the

two men who had served in the Midwest were interviewed on the air recently. The broadcaster, as is the custom, talked with them beforehand, wrote out the script and then submitted the copy to the Board of Economic Warfare, in which the men took part one man after the other. The interviewer had written in the script to that effect: "The other turned every 'I' into a 'we.'"

Colonel Lord, a brilliant army officer who has been the right hand of Vice President Wallace in his important but the scores of members of the Board of Economic Warfare, was recently ordered to shift to the War Production board to take charge of inventions. I ran into him in the club the other day and asked him if he had taken up his new work. He said, "I have, and never might, because he thought he was going to be assigned (as all of his thought) to be active duty in the thick of it."

He made no comment but a brother officer sitting beside him and also talked to a desk against his nose extra gas ration tickets that they used we are cowards if we try to desert Washington to get to the front."

I was crossing the park late one night. A full moon spread a coat of silver over silent lawn and sleeping trees. Suddenly I noticed ahead of me on a bench, an officer and girl. He was a tall, attractive fellow, the ideal fighting man, square-jawed, broad-shouldered, handsome. He was beautiful in the moonlight. They sat close together, talking earnestly. I stood for a moment, watching them. He was talking and she was listening. He was talking and she was listening. He was talking and she was listening.

There are outstanding exceptions in both the AFL and the CIO, but these exceptions, these men who have revealed their ability to deal with problems above the routine of union administration, politics and nepotism.

When labor first spoke up and said: "We want to lend a hand," many people sympathetic with the labor movement were suddenly skeptical. They said: "Who will do the lending since labor has not the development of its ranks enough to be sufficient to handle the upper-bracket category of complicated administration." That may be true.

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Production of gas masks for civilian use will soon be at the rate of 2,900,000 per month. The 1942 edition of the American soldier is the most educated man in the world today. Forty-one per cent of the army's total force is in the army during the past two years are either high school graduates or have some college training.

Washington Digest WPB Seeks Greater Unity With Invitation to Labor

AFL and CIO Representatives Will Meet With Management Members to Help Further Production Demands.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. When it was first announced that Donald Nelson had invited the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to submit a list of names from which he might choose two new vice chairmen of the War Production Administration, eyebrows were lifted in discreet doubt.

"Politics," said the cynical, "Nelson is in a tough fight to keep the army and the navy from running away with the WPB. If he makes a generous gesture toward labor it will help him with the administration."

Later on, however, some of the labor people, neutral as between CIO and AFL began to pass the word around that Nelson was being coming out on a greater participation of labor in councils where war production policies are being settled.

His agreement to have a "frank talk" they said, was not merely a matter of clever politics. Meanwhile, the military men have by no means given up trying publicly to control war production and, for that matter, control of ships and shipping, the Maritime Commission's domain, but that is another story.

Many indications that labor is being brought into the fold, with the military men, and officials would naturally join forces with Nelson in any struggle between mull and khaki, but because they are beginning to realize that it will be a healthy thing for the much-assailed capitalistic system and that institution vaguely described as free enterprise.

In other words, it is better to try co-operation between capital and labor by forcing each to share the other's troubles around a table than it is to depend on fighting it out on the picket line. Especially with the advent of New Deal planners whose plans usually tend to give labor the break.

Two things probably have done more to bring about a growing faith in the idea of co-operation at the top instead of strikes and lockouts at the bottom than anything else.

One is a phenomenon which has set off the old timers in the labor department rubbing their eyes. It is the way representatives of industry and labor in the War Labor Board are talking around a table. A real, mutual respect and admiration has developed among some of the members. These two categories who have been trained to believe that all on the other side (not to say the other) were a conciliator put it to me, "We have witnessed a miracle."

The other thing that has helped has been the way in some instances (not to say the other) where labor-management committees have been able to work together. In many places this attempt to have the management of war industries sit down and talk over the problems of how to increase production has failed. In many of these cases it was the management to be blame. The word "personality" covers a multitude of sins.

Seeing Other Fellow's View

In this particular case really more than personal characteristics have been the snag. It is a case of finding men on both sides who not only have the mental acuity and spiritual breadth to see the other fellows' view. But just plain every day experience and training have a lot to do with it.

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Production of gas masks for civilian use will soon be at the rate of 2,900,000 per month. The 1942 edition of the American soldier is the most educated man in the world today. Forty-one per cent of the army's total force is in the army during the past two years are either high school graduates or have some college training.



These change crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted as shown. The full skirt pieces were tucked to the top of the sides and



lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a three-inch hem was around was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with a wide, white, fringed valance. The full skirt pieces were tucked to the top of the sides and

NOTE: These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 of the series of 25-page booklets that Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 7 contains a complete step-by-step for making mementos similar to the one on the bedspread. Books are 10 cents each. A hot iron transfer pattern for eight corner and poppy design suitable for linens or tea-tray cloths included with each issue. Send 5¢ booklets. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N.Y. Know 10 cents for each book desired.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Our Soldier He stands erect, his slouch becomes a walk; he steps right onward, martial in his air, his form and movement—Cowper.

RASHES Externally RESOLIN

SHAVE 6 WEEKS SIMPLY FOR 10c

FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO. NEW YORK

Evil News For evil news rides post, while good news waits—Milton.

A LIFE INCOME FROM A GIFT

Salvation Army A NEW YORK CORPORATION

HIGHLIGHTS

LONDON: Home guards throughout England are to have live ammunition for training. Hereby said: "We are going to get 18 or 19-year-olds, or 1,500,000 men out of the family." He added that the war department has certain reasons for wanting younger men and that industry would be disturbed less by taking the youths.

in the week's news

OTTAWA: No relaxation of prices in Canada and no compromise in the fight against inflation, increased in prices in commodities will be tolerated, Donald Gordon, price control head, declared. Canada's counter-attack against the American statement following rumors to the effect that a "breaching spell" would be accorded to admit an adjustment of prices.

MIDWAY AFTERMATH:

Taps for Yorktown Part of the price America paid for victory over the Japs in the Battle of Midway became known when the navy announced that the aircraft carrier Yorktown had been sunk after the fall and winter to help counteract a prospective meat shortage for civilian use. National poultry organizations estimated that 600,000 additional pounds of poultry could be produced for consumers if 200,000 birds were reared to a weight of three pounds each. Wickard was assured that poultrymen and farmers, utilizing existing brooder houses and production equipment not normally used to produce during the season would participate in the program.

BRIEFS

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Salvation Army A NEW YORK CORPORATION

# TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

I can remember, many years ago, a physician putting his fingers on the pulse of one of my relatives and telling her sister afterwards that the patient's arteries were 20 years older than they should be for her age. Blood pressure instruments were not in general use at that time. Had the blood pressure been softer, more elastic to the touch, the physician could have given a more hopeful outlook for this case of arteriosclerosis.

Today, every physician has a blood pressure instrument, in addition to feeling the "resistance" of the blood vessels. Even if the blood pressure is high at times, the blood vessels are not hard, the physician assures the patient and family that the trouble is not organic but functional. Functional arteriosclerosis is usually due to nervousness and emotional disturbances which cause the individual to be in a state of continuous tension. Tension of nerves, muscles and blood vessels can alter the workings of the various organs of the body and cause symptoms resembling symptoms caused by true or organic disease.

The explanation of functional high blood pressure lies in the tension of nerves and muscles causing a tightness or partial closure of the blood vessels. Naturally it takes more pressure to push through small blood vessels than through large blood vessels.

What causes true or organic high blood pressure? In the functional type the blood vessels are in a state of continuous tension. In true or organic high blood pressure the elastic walls of the blood vessels (due to infections or other conditions) have lost some of their elastic tissue which has been replaced by hard, fibrous or scar tissue. Thus, as the walls of the blood vessels cannot stretch when blood is being pressed or forced through them because of this "hardened" condition, the pressure must be used to push blood through them. And as the walls are "hardened" so the blood pressure is always high.

However, even when the walls are permanently hardened, physicians can, by prescribing rest, proper diet and sometimes surgery, cause the patient to live many years and delay or prevent heart or brain stroke.

## Nicotinic Acid for Meniere's Disease

In suggesting the use of nicotinic acid and thiamin chloride in the treatment of Meniere's disease, Drs. Harold E. Harris and Paul M. Moore, Jr., in *Medical Clinics of North America*, outline their understanding of what is meant by Meniere's syndrome, Meniere's disease, and Meniere's symptom complex as follows: "Meniere's disease is a syndrome of characteristic symptoms and characteristics are:

1. Sudden attacks of dizziness in which the dizziness is of the turning variety rather than up and down.
2. Deafness, more or less in one ear, and gradually growing worse.
3. Tinnitus—ringing or noises—marked in the ear with the greatest loss of hearing.
4. Nausea and vomiting usually present, depending upon the severity of the attack.
5. The attacks come at irregular intervals and gradually increase in number and severity.
6. Aside from ear noises and deafness, the patient is perfectly well between attacks.

What is the cause of Meniere's disease? There is apparently no cause; infection, anemia, kidney, stomach or liver disease, ear conditions, allergy or sensitiveness to food may be causes in some cases the cause is unknown.

Drs. Harris and Moore found that these patients were almost all vegetarians, or ate a lot of starch and very little meat. The absence of grinding teeth was also noted. The use of nicotinic acid and thiamin chloride given by mouth, the patient is usually free of attacks at the end of three months.

In addition to this drug treatment, plenty of proteins—meat, fish, eggs—a high vitamin diet are given. The patient is asked to eat one-half to three-quarters pound of rare, red, ground meat per day, also one-half pound of liver three times per week, wheat germ and raw vegetables.

### QUESTION BOX

Q. What is considered a normal pulse rate for men and women?  
A: Normal pulse rate is about 72 to 76 for men, 78 to 80 for women. Normally heart rate and pulse rate are the same.

Q: Please describe the symptoms of cirrhosis of the liver. Is this curable?  
A: Cirrhosis of liver is hardening of the liver. The liver that is must be kept up. There is no known treatment. It may last for years.

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

## A Circular Letter Stirs Washington... Freedom of the Press... Reason for Japs Pending Attack on Russian Siberia...

WASHINGTON—Washington, official and unofficial, has been hot and bothered for weeks over a circular letter sent out by an agency here which has been supplying a sort of "low down" on Washington to bankers, business men and others throughout the country for a number of years.

The writer first heard about it in a letter in New York, where it was learned that a number of clients for this service were so indignant that such an attack should be made on the government that they had notified the agency to discontinue its service to them at the expiration of the year.

This was a big surprise to the writer, because, like most active newspaper men and observers generally in Washington, he had admired this particular service for a good many years.

So on returning to Washington one of the first mandatory jobs was to hunt up the letter which had caused so much furor and read it.

There followed conversations with officials and newspaper servers, familiar with various parts of the picture. The net result is that the letter betrays the criticism of the press was not well taken, that the letter ought not have said what it said, and that the facts were not given in a proper perspective.

**Matter of Public Record**  
The point of this discussion revolves around freedom of the press. It is true that this circular letter does, as a part of the "press." It is not a matter of public record.

In general it pointed to certain grave weaknesses of the government's war organization. It criticized President Roosevelt, it criticized his good humor and patience with his subordinates and with plain citizens.

It went on to insist that not only a shakeup was necessary, but that certain individuals, some of them of cabinet rank, should be thrown out.

It did not advocate the supplanting of Nelson, saying that he was probably the best man for the job likely to be found, but it warned that if something were not done Nelson might be thrown out eventually and that thereupon the army would take over.

Such things SHOULD be printed if the writers believe they are less of whether they are right or wrong.

Nothing in the letter could possibly be news to the enemy.

**Selfishness Prompts Japs' Action in China Zone**  
If that all-out attack by the Japanese on Siberia which we have been hearing so much is really ordered it will be the first time in its history that the Japanese army moved in force. This sounds strange when we remember Malaya, Singapore, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, and China, but comparatively it is true.

The best estimates in official hands here as to the disposition of the Japanese army do not total quite a million men in all the war theaters named. In fact even including China the strength of the Japanese army in those regions probably is not more than 500,000 men.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D., Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for September 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### JOSEPH: AN EXAMPLE OF FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall love one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

Following the earnest plea of Judah, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

**I. Love Overcomes Fear (vv. 1-4).**  
Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph may be a deep proof of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, and well they might be, because of the first step of spirit—Joseph. After almost 50 years these unrepentant men found themselves face to face with the one whom they had supposed they had disposed of, and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, and inevitably.

How great and noble was the forgiving love of Joseph; an example to us, especially appropriate and needed in a world of hate and bitterness.

**II. Grace Overrules Sin (vv. 5-9).**  
The guilt of these men was none the less and Joseph could not remove it, but he could forgive them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the worst of man to praise Him (Ps. 78:10).

It is worth stressing again in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future in the world seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands who might be saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory. The door does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to those who have fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locust have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts, something we need. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased, at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

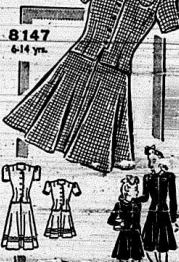
**III. Kindness Provides the Best**  
(vv. 9-15; 47:11, 12).  
It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the best of the minimum expression of his feeling. His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents. They fear lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and supposed "respectability" should be strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a mother or aged father and mother! Joseph would give us an example of a position gained by merit but by the blessing of God, never forgot his place before God as a son in the family and as a brother. Let us consider him and do likewise.

# PATTERNS

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THE two of you can look the image of each other in both wear this smart two pieces! The cute short jacket can have a round collar (dressed up with a white collar for contrast) or an open neckline. Pair these styles in solid color velveteen or crisp, checked rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8147 in 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, 12 1/2 yards 30-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar. 2 yards fabric.  
Pattern No. 8148 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 30-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar. 1 1/2 yards 10-cm. For this attractive pattern send 10¢.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 111, 221 West Washington, Chicago, Ill. Enclose 20 cents in coin for each pattern desired.  
Name.....  
Address.....



## SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

BARBARA ANN THORNIKE of Silverdale, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My 'self-starter' breakfast" is the "Self-Starters Breakfast". It tastes marvelous, but Mom says it's mighty good for me, too.

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# S P A G H E T T I ?



## What's Happened To Yours, Mussolini?

ONE to feed Nazi soldiers? Something's wrong with that picture, Mussolini. Maybe you did start out with ideals, but you got into bad company. We have spaghetti in America—plenty of it. We send some abroad to the United Nations. We also send great quantities of tomato juice, fruits, vegetables, meats... and still have enough left for the home front. Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars... preserving food at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet—it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers. That's typical of America, Mussolini—this nation of weaklings. Come over and learn a lesson.

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Can Successfully! It may be impossible for you to give your family a balanced diet this year and next without the aid of home-canned foods. But can successfully with BALL Jars, Cans and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed letter from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BROTHERS BOOK—complete canning instructions and more than 100 tested recipes. If you do have the printed letter, send 10¢ with your name and address.

# Mt. Vernon Signal

Mt. Vernon, Ky.  
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—In Advance—

### MEMBER



### Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of  
**JOE BLACKBURN**  
for member of the Rockcastle County Board of Education in the 1st Educational Division, (N. Mt. Vernon, Pine Hill, E. & W. Livingston and Rocky Bend), at the November election.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of  
**CARLO SAYLOR**  
for member of the Rockcastle County Board of Education in the 3rd Educational Division, (N. Mt. Vernon, W. Mt. Vernon, N. & E. Broadhead, Gum Sulpher and Saylor), at the regular November election.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of Ellen Carpenter, deceased, by the County Court of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and any and all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned at her residence in Livingston, Kentucky, or to my attorney, James W. Lambert, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, properly verified within six months from the date of this notice.

This the 16th day of September, 1942.  
Grace L. Ponder, Admrx.  
James W. Lambert, Atty.,  
for estate of Ellen Carpenter, Dec'd.

## INSURE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Do not be without our Household Furnishings Policy that protects so much against loss by fire — yet costs so little. Consult us for the low rates on your home.

### For Insurance Of All Kinds See —

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## DR. H. K. FULKERSON

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You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, disturbed sleep, irritability — due to functional monthly disturbances — should try Lydia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a soothing remedy for women's most important organs. Also the stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **WOMEN'S FRIEND**  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

## OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS - STAMPS

# Level Green

By Jewell Cooper

Mrs. R. B. Sam's of Covington, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. W. H. Mullins, and wife. Mr. Mullins hasn't been so well for a few days.

Mrs. Virgil DeBorde and son Garfield of Island, O., is visiting Mr. Magie DeBorde here and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bullock at Hansford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shepherd and daughter Roberta, were in Berea Sunday.

Mr. Broyles Burton and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Osbourne Broyles.

Master Harold Hurst spent Saturday night with Gilbert DeBorde.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mrs. Betty Catrell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdick of Mt. Vernon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam McLemore.

Mrs. A. J. DeBorde and children, spent Saturday with her father, Mr. W. W. Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Bingham and family, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lathin.

Mrs. Maggie DeBorde was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Owens at Ripley.

Mrs. Taft Bullock and children, and Mrs. Bennie Purdine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens.

Robert and David Bingham, Everett Broyles, Edward DeBorde, Harold and Loel Broyles spent Sunday at the zoo in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeBorde were in Mt. Vernon shopping Saturday.

Misses Lillian Shepherd and Zula DeBorde were Sunday guests of Miss Norma Gentry at Quaker.

Mrs. J. T. Hurst has been on the sick list for a few days and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Burton of Paint Lick has been with her.

Mr. James Lewis returned from school in Berea.

Miss Hazel Broyles of Somerset, spent the week-end with home folks.

Rev. Stewart of Corbin filled his regular appointment at New Hope on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Himes is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with friends here and attended church at New Hope.

Miss Hazel Abney of Renfro Valley spent Saturday night with her home-folks at Bannock.

Miss Lillian Abney returned home from Chicago a few days ago and has entered school at Berea. We welcome this splendid young lady back to our community.

Mrs. Virgie McGuire and children, Jimmie and Jerry, spent the week-end at Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Abney visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gullett Sunday.

Mr. W. M. Drew made trip to Richmond Thursday.

We welcome the Bullock family to our community. Mr. Bullock and his wife are both teachers at the Climax school.

Mrs. Cora and Juanita Abney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley.

Mr. Martin Turpin of Mareburg, was in Bannock Saturday.

Misses Edna Mullins and Novella Singleton spent Sunday afternoon at Misses Bessie and Lillian Mullins'.

Misses Erna Mullins and Rosa Singleton were the guests of Miss Bessie and Lillian Mullins.

A large crowd attended the pie supper at Poplar Gap Saturday night.

Miss Lillian Mullins spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Geneva, Viola and Bernice Brockman.

Miss Bernice Brockman spent Saturday night with Miss Erna Mullins.

Willaila

By Mrs. Leonard McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Ondes Stevens and children, and R. G. Whitaker spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Loretta McKinney.

Mrs. C. E. Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Burton and son, were in Lexington Monday.

Clyde and William DeBorde were Sunday guests of their brother, John DeBorde.

Mrs. E. B. Laurence spent last week in Ingiana with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cummins, and was accompanied by her brother, John Cummins, for a few days visit.

Mrs. Cecy Cummins and sons are in Indiana with Mr. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor visited her aunt, Mrs. Sally Craig last week. Junior Denney spent Saturday night with R. G. Whitaker.

# Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

Statutes are raised all sorts of important people, memorials are planned to commemorate the events of our speeches long and dry are given when something or other is dedicated. I want to propose a memorial in this time of patriotism, one that some one has neglected to erect. The nail keg as the seat or throne of democracy deserves something more than a passing word. It was and is a symbol of part of what we love to call "the American way". Without it we could have never developed many of our most highly prized methods of dealing with problems that surround us. With it we have cherished and saved and defended our institutions until it seems easy to find millions of boys whose fathers sat on nail kegs at the county seat to defend what ever those same fathers wished from a great nation. We need the nail keg as an inspiration just cannot live, the humble place of sitting all sorts of ideals about the "government" could not exist where the government allows no opinions. It would be a tragic event to see American life nail kegs should be prohibited, either permanently or for the duration.

Whenever some public-minded man thinks he has a new idea, he loves to talk about it a great public forum, where all the isms of the time can be discussed without restraint. Such a great market place for ideas, in the papers; sometimes he gets his piece in LIFE or some similar magazine. We palaver a lot about how much he has meant to America by his public discussion. Sometimes we rejoice to see a big university grant him an honorary degree. All this is good; it would not cost any of his hard-earned money. But the funny thing is that many of these fellows, whose names do not even get into the county weekly base of attention, are great American art since the days of the first settlements. "Forum" is a word that you have stumbled the nail-keg sitters at Fidelity, but that is what they were engaging in from day to day. Every subject the human beings were concerned with came up. What was said might be lacking learning, but it was free for all. Some of the most revealing horse sense I have ever heard uttered came from the philosopher's son of nail kegs around the county store. Some one may have presumed to browbeat his opponent or to air a too much learning for the typical crowd. Some was inserted his sharp tongue and created a bit of irritation in the form of a horse laugh at the expense of the other fellows. "I have often felt the need of some such wag in the national nail-keg row. When people prattle in national affairs, they are many silly things as did hosts of headlines in the days before Pearl Harbor. I wish for our Fidelity wag to choke off the loud-mouthed blusterers with some of his pointed and none-too-clean wit. Not often could I smell the horse laughter that his sallies provoked.

Politics, religion, neighborhood happenings, education, and every other human institution are in for their share of attention of the nail-keg fraternity. It took a deal of whitening and of tobacco to settle some of the knottiest problems, but persistence ultimately won out. It was hard for the old-timers whom I knew at Fidelity to imagine that anything could be done to bring to the achievement of the boys in gray who lost their battles but never their honor. However, since I left Fidelity, the World War drew some of its heroes from the very families of the nail-keg sages, an today other boys face on every front of the world the foes of the nail keg, and its philosophy.

Hard Sheff

By America Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Brunsbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Brockman and Mrs. Brigran of Jackson county, attended the Christian church at Climax Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mullins were in Ohio last week where they took a truckload of cattle for Mr. Mullins' brother-in-law, John Marsh.

All enjoyed the dinner on the church grounds Sunday.

Rev. John Rose, who was holding a revival, was called home because of the serious illness of his wife.

Miss Anna Abney was taken suddenly ill and was removed to her home.

Mr. Eddie Ballinger visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ballinger.

Mr. Louis Mullins, of Camp Vermont is home on a furlough for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins.

Mr. Pope of Singleton Valley attended church at Climax Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullins were here attending the revival which closed Sunday with two additions.

Mr. Elmer Ballinger was at the home of Mr. Tom Mink of Brindlet Ridge Saturday.

Mr. Burgess Abney killed two copperhead snakes on the Brush Creek road near his home, and Mr. Eddie Ballinger killed one under the floor of his home.

Some folks leave home for money. Some leave home for fame. Some seek skies always sunny, and some depart in shame. I care not for any reason Men travel east or west. Or what is the month or season, The home-town is always the best.

# Clear Creek

By Pearlina Van Winkle

Mr. Willie Childress of Dayton, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Nancy Childress Sunday.

Mr. Butler Gadd of LaGrange, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chasteen, Mesdames Martha and Pearlina Van were in Williamsburg Thursday on business.

Mr. Eli Barnett was in Wolf Creek Saturday.

Henry and Joe Van of Bannock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Van Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd and Mrs. Herbert Berry of Scaffold Cane visited Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lincoln visited Miss Anna Cox in Broadhead Sunday.

Miss Virgie Himes was in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business and Sunday she was at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Himes at Bannock, Uncle Joe and Aunt Elizabeth Dickerson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Croucher Sunday.

# Ottawa

By Mrs. Albert Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Laswell and Gladys Howard of Loyal, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Till Laswell and Mr. and Mrs. Elita Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Decker and children, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Bob Hasty of Lockland, O., were in to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Bradley.

We are glad to report our Post Mistress, Mrs. J. O. Scuggins back on duty.

Our Pastor was absent Saturday night and Rev. Castleberry of Richmond, filled his place.

James Brown of Broadhead spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell and children, of O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Burton.

Misses Ruby and Marie Thompson and Sue Hayes spent last Wednesday night with Clara Long at Be Lick.

Ruby Webb of Broadhead, spent Saturday night with Mary and Bettie Parriss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roberts and daughter Carol Ann, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones.

Ruby and Marie Thompson spent Saturday night with Julia and Martha Craig at Spiro.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID?

# Luner

By Mrs. J. R. Logsdon

Mr. Walker Bustie of Greendale, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chaney of Bloss visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas over the week-end.

Leslie Whitaker of Reading, O., visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renner and family Saturday night.

Hubert O'Neal left Sunday for Reading, O.

Mrs. John Smith of Mt. Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, last week.

Mrs. Leonard Cope was in Livingston last week to see a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Basile, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone, Henry and Hubert O'Neal were in Mt. Vernon Saturday on business.

# \* MORE EGGS for Defense \*

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MT. VERNON PRODUCE CO.  
LASWELL MILLING CO.  
Broadhead, Ky.

# TUXEDO Egg Mash

GUARANTEED FOR VITAMIN POTENCY

# 87% OF WHAT HE LEARNS

— he absorbs through his eyes

GOOD LIGHT MEANS BETTER GRADES  
NOW AND A BETTER JOB LATER

Sight is the most precious of the five senses. Eighty-seven per cent of all children learn is through their eyes and their ability to fill useful jobs and enjoy the blessings of life depends so much on good eyesight.

You want your child to have every advantage, so see that he has plenty of good light for home study. Time and again it has been proved that good light helps children learn more rapidly... results in better grades.

Put an I. E. S. Study Lamp on the table where your child does his homework. And have good light elsewhere throughout your home—well shaded and free from glare. Light all of each room, too, not just part of it.

Good light today is so inexpensive that no one can afford the cost of poor light. Protect priceless eyesight. Enjoy better light tonight.

# COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY



# It's "An Old Army Custom"

A SOLDIER'S time is not his own. Every minute of furlough means a lot to him and to his merche. He's away from home and his dear ones and the few hours he gets "in town" mean much to give him a "lift" in spirit and fighting ability. With the service man, every minute counts and when he must report back at a certain time—it means just that, not one minute later.

When granted a furlough, these men turn naturally to Greyhound because schedules are frequent and well-timed . . . no long waits that waste precious hours. Greyhound buses operate right up to military post gates, saving time, money, and inconvenience. Greyhound gives preference to military men in boarding buses because it is vital for them to report to duty on time. Many of them are changing posts, or reporting to duty for the first time and it is a national expediency that these men be given the fastest means of transportation FIRST. Civilian needs must be secondary. Remember, those boys are in there fighting for you and me.

Yes, both the military and civilian armies prefer Greyhound . . . and combined in handling every effort humanity possible to serve them both.

*Guy A. Huguélet*  
President



BUY UNDER UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES

\*\*\* "KEEP 'EM ROLLING . . . Safely" \*\*\*

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

VIRGINIA BRAY, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams, of Flemingsburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lair, of Renfro Valley. Mr. Adams is postmaster at Flemingsburg. While here he became one of the Signal's valued subscribers.

Mr. Albert Hiatt, of Brodhead was in Mt. Vernon Wednesday.

T. J. Nicoley, D. G. Clark and Ralph Sigmon attended the funeral of Andrew Pensoi which was held at Sand Hill Monday.

D. G. Clark and daughter, Miss Celia Clark had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Clark and son, Ballard Clark, Jr., of Lexington. Miss Edna-Marie Mullins is at home for a few days. She has a nice position in Cincinnati.

Mr. Alfred Sparks, of Cincinnati, has been convalescing from a tonsil operation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Sparks.

Mr. J. R. Carson, of Phil. Ky., is visiting his niece Mrs. C. A. Lay.

Messames C. A. Lay and Hammond young and children were in Liberty this week.

Mrs. Omer Chestnut, of Davenport, Iowa is spending several days with Judge and Mrs. J. J. Felton.

Mr. C. A. Lay of the Western Auto Store is in Cincinnati this week on business.

Mrs. Elmer Williams, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks and children, of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. R. A. Sparks.

Mrs. Lucian Adams, of Richmond and Mrs. Maynard Farris spent the week-end with their husbands who are stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Holmes had as their guests for a few days Miss Kay and Mr. Palmer, of Florida.

Miss Susie Thompson is visiting her brother, Mr. F. L. Thompson in Louisville for several days.

Mrs. John Mullins and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Miller moved to the Rockcastle Hotel where they will spend the winter.

Miss Virginia Bray is confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Bergen Bordes and daughter, are with Mrs. Bordes' mother, Mrs. W. H. Miller for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wolf are visiting in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sue McFerron spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McFerron.

Dr. and Mrs. George Griffith were over from Lexington Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Griffith, and son Bobby, left Saturday for Pineville to join Dr. Griffith.

Mr. John D. Miller of Lebanon, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Georgia Miller.

Mr. Chas. A. Davis returned to Pontiac Michigan, after spending several weeks at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Purcell of Lockland, O., are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, and daughter, Mary Laura, of Smiths Grove, Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Cave City visited the latter's son, Walter McGee at the Rockcastle-Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. John Mullins, of Covington, Tenn. has returned with his family Tuesday in Lincoln County.

Miss Tiny Krueger was home over the week-end. Miss Krueger is teaching in Lincoln County.

Mr. Bob Spence who has been spending his vacation in Indiana and Tenn. has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Howard and son, Larkin, Jr., of Wallins and Mrs. and Mrs. Noe of London, Mr. Noe is president of the Lincoln Republican Club, of Corbin were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mullins, and attended the Renfro Valley Barn Dance.

Miss Janie Marney visited Mrs. Ella Hiatt and Mrs. Mattie Griffin, and their guests, at the Renfro Valley Barn Dance.

Mrs. Walker Owens and Mrs. C. C. Davis were in Lexington shopping one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hale, of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bergen Bordes at the home of Mrs. Bordes' mother Mrs. W. H. Miller. Mr. Hale is manager of the Dixiana Farms.

Mrs. Bill Martin and Miss Lillian Day were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. Burnard Franklin returned to Lexington after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Franklin.

Miss Lulu Bates Danville has been the recent guest of Mrs. Mae Branaman.

Mrs. Mae Branaman, Misses Marguerite Branaman and Lena MacStaverson spent the first of the week with Mrs. Branaman.

Misses Mary and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mr. Hale is manager of the Dixiana Farms.

Mrs. J. L. Nicoley and daughter Sallie Ann, visited over the week-end with her brother Tom Brown and family in Somerset. The two families picnicked near Cumberland Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones of Corbin, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lovell. Mrs. Jones remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lovell of Reading, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lovell. Their three children—Jean, Bud and Boyd—who had spent the summer with their grandparents returned with them.

Mrs. Floyd Jarvis, of Cincinnati is the guest of Mrs. Dolores Farchild and daughters for several days.

Mrs. Ruth Mullins and Mrs. J. M. Lawson were dinner guests of Captain William O. Jones at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington Ky. on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Fred Chantz is out again after being confined to his home for several days on account of illness.

Mrs. Clev McGee, Mrs. Loyd Taylor and Miss Marguerite Brown spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Roby were in Louisville Friday and Saturday visiting their son, Jim Bob.

Misses Alma Jean Griffin and Virginia Rose Heltion were home from Sue Bennett College over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox have returned from Lexington hospital.

Miss Wathoyas Fairchild spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Helen Bullock was home Saturday and Sunday from Union College. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nicoley and Mr. Russell Nicoley and Miss Nell Wanda Nicoley were in London Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and daughter Barbara of La Grange were in Mt. Vernon, Friday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stokes in Hazard.

### Luner

By Mrs. J. R. Longdon

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Finch and children, James, Bob and Elvin, of Hare, were called here for the funeral of their grandson, Earl Mink.

Mrs. Nettie Southard, sister of her brother, Harvie Mink, Jr., during the funeral of his son.

T. S. Lovins visiting with his son, Nelson, and family last week.

Mrs. Waf. Kirby visited Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Whitaker Sunday.

William Mink is on the sick list. Mrs. Jennie Carpenter, Mrs. Woodrow Mink and Mrs. Ke'te Mink spent Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter at Mt. Vernon.

Pvt. Luther Cromer is with the U.S. army at camp in Missouri.

Mrs. W. N. Lovins is slowly improving from her illness.

Mrs. Pearl Hank had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Hank and son, Leroy of Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Hank and son, Jim, S., and daughters, Ena May and Lena Fay of Spiro.

### GRAY THEATRE

**Brodhead, Kentucky**  
The theatre you love to visit

Sunday-Wednesday - Sept. 27-28 (DOUBLE BILLING)  
Veronica Lake - Robert Preston  
Laird Creger - Alan Ladd in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

and  
**DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE**  
Starring Marjorie Woodworth and Jimmy Rogers (son of the late Will Rogers)

Thursday-Friday - Oct. 1-2  
Henry Fonda - Olivia DeLand - Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL"  
Added: Latest "W" picture

Saturday - Oct. 3  
John Kimbrough and Sheila Ryan in  
**LONE STAR RANGER**  
Added: "Life With Fido"

Sunday-Monday - Oct. 4-5  
Gary Cooper - Walter Brennan - Joan Leslie in "SERGEANT YORK"  
(Don't fail to see this at regular prices - 25c and 35c.)

Joining Soon - "Byond The Blue Horizon" - "Footlight Serenade."

FOR SALE - Old newspapers on sale at the Signal office. 5 cents a bundle.

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Among our most valuable assets we list the friendship and good-will that marks relations between our customers and ourselves.

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Analgesic Tablets 25 TABLETS

Maggard Drug Store, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky



Our buyer has been to the markets again this week, but frankly we don't know what we are going to get. In several places we placed open orders for any type of merchandise in our line.

Almost daily, we are receiving shipments of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS and our line is still fairly complete. We urge you to take care of your needs now, but not to buy unnecessarily.

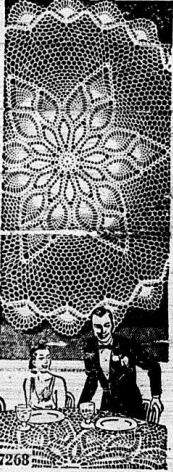
Still have a few COOK STOVES & HEATERS, but no more in sight. Our stock of Stove-Pipe and Blankets is in good shape. IF IT'S FURNITURE - we probably have it.



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Oranges for vitamins—'Sunkist' for quality. Oranges stamped 'Sunkist' are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. And oranges use the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need as abundance daily, since you do not eat it. Oranges also have vitamins A, B, and C, calcium, and other minerals. Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice in 24-ounce serving tins. 75¢ doz.

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RED BALL ORANGES packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, pebbled California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wax.

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By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER XIX

Light was good in the Canyon, now. "Yon's the cabin." Step called softly. "Slow down!" He moved to look over a big boulder. After a long time of staring, he walked out and past the great rock. Con and Martino followed. The stone house was small, a single spacious room built of native stone. The gaping windows were dark black against the weathered gray of the walls. Step shook his head. "Reckon nobody's in here. Let's scatter out some. I'll go left. Con, you go wavy right. Martino, middle for you." They moved as directed. As Con listened to the faraway rattle of the firing, he came up to the cabin, looked at it and turned to place Step and Martino. "Nobod's in here, no sign from w'here." "Nobod, for his had been the longest move. He could not look into the window openings. They were small and high. There was a door opening, but no door. He went close up to look in and listen. But he saw nothing, heard nothing, inside. He set his carbine down and fished a match out of his hatbox, to relight his cigarette. Then he stepped into the cabin front, Dud Parmore stepped carelessly, humming. Con stared, not moving. "The faintest bit that you're not Comanche, Linn." Dud said abruptly. "Linn was killed after that Salas business." The tip of Con's tongue came out to wet his lips. Con took a step toward Dud, and exactly as if pushed back, the Dud took a step toward him. Another step, and Dud duplicated it in reverse. The third step took them both out into the open, and the Dud was crashing into him. "You report that jerked Con from his grim concentration upon keeping control of Dud; a shot from the cabin wall." "Dud stargared. Then, like a drowsing cat, he whirled to face Martino, screamed, flashed his hands to twin-catch and whipped them out with speed that fairly blurred the movement. Martino sent Dud a big slug crashing into him, but Dud was already falling twistedly backward. His guns roared all most together, and the bullets rang on the wall. "Linn stargared and lay down, then sighed—quietly and put up a hand to rub his cheek. "Linn was killed in each shot, 'e." Con said slowly. Well! He'd had it coming for a long time. We'd better get going!" As the gun nearer, the sound of the firing drew Con's brows together. He began to hurry. But, without meeting anyone, they came out of the canyon, where cattle and horses grazed undisturbed by the battle their brands had brought about, into a narrow gorge as deep as the valley it led from. Step waved toward the walls of the entry-canyon. But already Con had seen another canyon, and he was pointing there. He nodded, and they continued silently until Step halted them where a long jumble of boulders split the canyon. Sitting comfortably behind a pair of boulders that gave him a resting notch for the carbine, Con saw that Step put down his battered hat under his stomach, before stretching at length. Then he looked up at the wall and the little carbine flamed. Like something jerked, a blue-and-black figure came sideways from high on the left wall, began to turn over and over in air. It fell with the seeming of slowness, then vanished on a level with Con's eyes. "Come on!" he ordered. "Four down and six to go. Con could see the kind of thin souls, looks like. Maybe wondering about these doings behind 'em. Keep to the walls and watch!" They edged along the rugged sides of the canyon for fifty yards. Then Martino jerked a thumb at the huddled man just ahead. Con stared and shook his head. "Now, tie that!" Martino grunted. "Janton, Onopa constable." Step waved them down behind boulders, again. Con could see the mouth of the narrow canyon and from the rough mesa on which it opened came heavy, ragged fire. But Con overheard that he looked up was too close under the right wall to see anyone above him. But he saw that they were to cross fire, Step shooting to the right, he and Martino to the left. Just beyond him, three men seemed to be alarmed by the cry. Con began to shoot quickly, as Martino moved for a new position. Step slapped shots at the other wall. A lone shrill cry lifted above the roar of the shooting. "They're down in the canyon! Behind us, look out!" Apparently, not all of the rustler defenders had taken to the guard rocks and shelves above the floor. Ducking, dodging, men began to appear straight ahead of the three. In the van he saw a big, dark man, with a hulking double of him, close behind. He leveled his carbine at Latimer, saw him fall with the shot, shifted aim to the runner who had jumped aside and fired again. The first fury of the charge slackened. Right became a series of individual battles, between Con, Martino, and Step, each hugging his shelter, and men of the other side

ASK ME? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions 1. Which does sound travel faster through air, water or glass? 2. How many signatures appear under the Declaration of Independence? 3. What monster in literature had a hundred eyes? 4. Who was the youngest President ever to take the oath of office in the United States? 5. The treaty ending the war between Japan and Russia in 1905 was negotiated in what city? The Answers 1. Glass. 2. Fifty-six. 3. Argos. 4. Theodore Roosevelt. (He was forty-two.) 5. Portsmouth, N. H.

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