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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

Congratulations.

The members of the city council voted Monday night to have a survey made of the city's proposed sewage disposal system. The Mercury takes this means of congratulating the mayor and members of the council for their action.

It was especially gratifying to note that every member of the council understood the situation. It was evident that every member had given the subject much thought and realized the need for a proper sewage disposal system in the city. The vote was unanimous.

Having the survey made, however, does not mean that the city will have the sewer project. It does mean that the first necessary step has been taken by which the estimated cost of the project can be determined. After competent engineers have figured the cost, then the debate of whether or not the city can afford to project, will get under way.

Members of the council know the need of the project, both from the sanitary standpoint and as the first step to be taken to bring industry into the city. This council, men who represent the majority of the citizens of the city, are willing and will do everything in their power to see that the city gets a sewage disposal system. Perhaps, in the future some of them may be reluctant to go on with the proposed project should the estimated cost of the system seem too expensive. These men represent the majority of the citizens of the city, as we have said, and they want to perform their duty which is to carry out the will of the majority.

It is, therefore, necessary for "one track minded citizens to express their views on the subject. Curbstone citizens can not expect the council, even though they represent the majority of the public, to take the project entirely upon their shoulders. The council offers its congratulations and thanks to the council and the city officials through this medium, but each citizen should also offer their congratulations and thanks. See the council members and tell them personally that you are grateful for their progressive stand.

What they are doing is for the benefit of the entire community.

In Gratitude.

"... wave, o'er the land of the free,
and the home of the brave."

The tarnish is gone from the flag on the pole near home demo. The stripes of red and white shine in the morning sun and the stars stand out against the background of lovely blue. It seemed this morning that it was proud of its place there. There seemed to be an air of dignity about that flag. And the people on the streets felt it and looked up and smiles came over their faces.

A man said, "I'm glad. Now it is as it should be."

The simplicity of that statement holds all the meaning in the world. It expresses the love of men for his flag and country. It tells he was ashamed of it not being spic and span. It tells the Business Men's club, who carried out the work, how truly grateful are the citizens of the town.

Long may it
"... wave, o'er the land of the free,
and the home of the brave."

The Family Row.

Prof. Mark L. Entorf, Cornell University sociologist, has come to the conclusion that a good, loud family row is sometimes good for the health, but he doesn't recommend it for all families. There are, he finds, two distinct types of family groups—"those that strive to maintain a tranquil, serene surface in the face of all irritations and conflicts, and those that resort to the good old family row to relieve antagonisms and piques."

The row, he is convinced, serves as an outlet for the emotions and it is far better he believes to engage in a verbal brawl rather than harbor the grudges in silence. Professor Entorf's remarks may be accepted as a true factor in sociological life, but it may be difficult to convince the client and moody type of husband or wife that hurling dishes about the dining room is nothing short of a benefit to their health and happiness.

Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that family rows are not planned or carefully thought out. They just arise like Phoenix from the ashes of the previous argument and in less time than is required to relate it hubby is in the doghouse and wife is having herself a little crying spell.

Majesty Of The Heavens.

The planet Mars will make one of its closest approaches to the Earth on October 3. It will be 15 years before it comes as near again. Even then it will be 58,139,000 miles from the Earth. The Earth needs not to men who envision circling it. But one of its nearest neighbors in the heavens is merely thousands miles away, and the group of planets revolving around the sun is one of the minor systems in the group of star-studded heavens. So the Earth seems relatively about as big as a boy's baseball. It seems to be only a speck in the vast universe.

Yet though man appears as only an atom, he has accomplished much in the heavens. He reaches out to the uttermost parts of the universe and forms an idea of the distance and speed of the universe. He constructs a fairly good idea of what those infinitely remote stars are made of. He is little, but his brain makes him big.

There is something calming about the habit of astronomy. If personal troubles become too worrisome, it helps to go out and look at those majestic stars swinging merrily in their orbits. If the world seems almost a hell with its constant wars, the steady march of those stupendous systems across the spangled sky suggests that all things yet in heaven and earth will come out well.

It was said of Napoleon Bonaparte that someone in his presence expressed doubt that there was a God. "Who made all those stars?" said the great master of conquest.

Shorter Days.

Spinning serenely on its way with its freight of fretful and warring mankind, Old Earth approaches the moment when the day and the night for all the globe will be of equal hours except at the Poles, where twilight will last the clock around.

In anticipation, each day shows a minute or two off its share of sunlight and forfeits it to the night. The days are shorter and the returning vacationists sadly notes the fact. The sun, contracting its path in the sky in the Northern Hemisphere as it sinks southward, is above the horizon less than 14 hours, as against 15 in June. Twelve hours of day and 12 hours of night will be the moment when, six weeks hence, the sun will traverse the Equator.

Three months hence, daylight will last but nine hours and only those "down under" can be tan adepts.

Not even Old Earth can please all of the people all of the time. Many persons are sorry to see summer wane in spite of its heat waves, its humidity, and wide-open radio blaring of Dore war. Yet life on this planet would be no fun if everyone were different and far less interesting were it not that the axis of its spin tipped so that the North star, instead of being in Dalvish 25 favor six months on the Northern Hemisphere and six months on the Southern, carried the year into four seasons, each possessed of its own charm.

Caviar.

With caviar shipments from Russia, its chief source, curtailed by the war, the price of the delicacy as it is taken from the Russian waters has gone up nearly to $3 a pound, and it commands a rate of $4.15 an ounce, by the time it reaches a restaurant in New York.

The boom in the market, aided by the fact that members of the rich and gourmets therefore may exercise their tastes more extensively, has made caviar fishing profitable to fishermen of Northern Ontario, according to a newspaper dispatch from Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

The Ontario fishermen have hastened to set more nets in the lakes and rivers. As the sturgeon taken in Northern Ontario usually weigh from 90 to 50 pounds, the haste is understandable. The female sturgeon's roe average about a third of the total weight of the fish, so a 60-pound sturgeon will produce twenty pounds, for which the fisherman gets $3 a pound from consignees. The fish itself may be sold at from 20 to 60 cents a pound, so the value of a dressed, roe-bearing 60-pound fish is well above a dollar a pound.

The term "black gold" is apt. Fine silver brings about 42 cents an ounce. Gold, sold to the consumer at $1.15, is nearly three times the value of silver, which should make the female sturgeon a fairly sporty member of the piscatorial kingdom.

Paragraphs.

Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten while attempting to arrest women. That's putting teeth into the law.

We've discovered that a mosquito can make a busy little ant look like a loafer.

Some folks who can't deliver the goods still expect to collect.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

BIG DAY FOR NEWS MEN

Twenty newspapermen lounged forward around the long blue baize table in the anteroom of the secretary of state. At the other end, perched tall, austere acting secretary, Sumner Welles. On his face was an expression of grim-lipped intensity. In his hand was a typewritten statement. He read it aloud. It was a scathing, carefully worded indictment against Japan.

At the opposite end of the table stood three Japanese news men, stern, affable, eager. For months and years they had been attending press conferences, given the same privileges as are American newsmen. For months also they had been under the cloud of suspicion. Now it came.

One Japanese correspondent after Welles finished reading his statement, the Japanese asked the chief of state bring down the mailbag corridor to the press room beleaguered. It was a day for Japanese news men.

Finally Ickes Wins.

It was also a day for certain members of the Roosevelt cabinet. For months and years they had been waiting. For months and years they had tried hard to persuade Roosevelt to embargo oil shipments to Japan.

At a cabinet meeting last July 26, Japan moved, Secretary Ickes, as new oil administrator, raised the embargo question again. He urged Roosevelt to stop oil shipments to Japan. But the acting secretary of state, Welles, pleaded, he said, was going to make a move toward Dutch East Indies and it would be wise to wait.

Also defense officials stopped a shipment of oil to Japan and aroused the wrath of the state department. Last June a Philadelphia manufacturer complained to him that a 2-year-old war loading 240,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

"I can't get my market to speed up my own defense orders," wrote the manufacturer, "and yet I see on front of my mine this shipment of oil going to Japan. This left with I'm a patriot, but if the government is an actress at war."

So Ickes called the court jester, and asked them to tell before the oil was loaded. They did.

Then things began to boil. It did not leak out at the time, but the state department complained to the White House that Ickes' action had interfered with the policy of appeasing Japan as she would not go south to the Dutch East Indies.

However, Ickes had his ground. He insisted that he was not meddling in foreign policy, but that it was nonsense to ration oil and gas on the Atlantic seaboard and at the same time let Japan ship oil away from the Atlantic seaboard.

In the end Ickes won.

Bombard Tokyo.

Naval strategists place no mystical secret as to what they would do to early Japan. They consider it foolhardy and suicide to send a lot of U. S. warships across the vast expanse of ocean to Singapore or the Dutch East Indies.

They figure we are going to get more war anyway, and it is good strategy to deal knockout blows in the very first round. They favor a surprise attack on the Japanese from the Philippines to raid the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka. They also favor sending the fleet, plus airplane carriers to the coast of Japan.

They favor doing this immediately. There is no time, say the navy men, of punching at a man's legs when you can strike for his heart.

CLOSING PANAMA TO JAPAN

Secretary Stimson was telling the absolute truth when he denied that the discovery of a time-bomb was responsible for keeping 18 Japanese ships out of the Panama canal. For this was not the reason.

Real reason why the canal was barred to the Japanese was the discovery that two of their largest oil floating tankers being rushed to the east coast of South America to pick up oil for the tanks which Axis operators were forced to abandon as a result of the U. S. blacklist.

Apparently the Japs had a tip that the blacklist was going to be issued, because the two ships hauling fifty thousand barrels of oil were trying to go through the canal, when suddenly the blacklist was published. Equipped with elaborate merchandising devices, and equipped with high powered, Spanish-speaking salesmen, the ships were literal emissaries of economic warfare. With them, the Japanese would have invaded the most lucrative markets in Latin America before either the U. S. or the Latin American nations could have moved to block them.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. statesmen are quietly keeping an eye on Andre Maurois, well-known French writer, who has departed on a mysterious "private mission" to South America. Maurois is strongly pro-Vichy and is suspected of going south for the purpose of plugging Axis-controlled French regime.

The army's new heavy tank is equipped not only with machine guns and a 75-mm. gun, but also with a nine shiny horn to keep soldiers themselves from getting in the way.

Classified Ads Get Results.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 13, 1891

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, of the county, a son, twins.

Died—Mrs. Teressa Payne, of this city, aged Mr. Thomas Jackson, of the county, at Aberdeen, Ohio, on the 6th.

Married—Mr. William Clay, at his home near Blue Licks—Miss Sarah Owings, at her home in the county on the 9th.

A crew of eighty men go to work cutting out the tunnels between Carlisle and Hopkinsville Monday.

Near Evening camp ground Sunday, a hobo supposed to be from Cincinnati, was seen in a buggy by unknown parties.

At the Shipyards for Thursday, Jerome Kennedy, Miss Jennie Bennett was first to enter the office, Miss Lizzie Bennett was second, Miss Bennett was third.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 14, 1941

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimbrough, of this city, a son, Charles Lee, weight 8 pounds.

Died—Mrs. Mike O'Donnell, in the 70th year, Friday, at her home near Lake Fork. Funeral Sunday at the home, Rev. Hudson Green officiating.

Married—Miss Naomi Herndon and Mr. James Kemp, both of this county, at the home of Rev. Milton Mills on the 12th—Miss Fannie Bledsoe of Jackson, Tenn., and Mr. Robert Scott, of this city, at Jacksonville on the 9th.

Homer A. Hutton, Mack Hutton and Mr. James Kemp, both of this county, left the home of Rev. Milton Mills on the 12th—Miss Fannie Bledsoe of Jackson, Tenn., and Mr. Robert Scott, of this city, at Jacksonville on the 9th.

Democratic county committee meets and selects five names to be submitted to the State Election Commission, one of whom will be chosen election commissioner for Nicholas. The names selected were E. P. Thomason, Dr. W. D. Howe, G. H. Martin, R. L. Threckmorton and Jesse H. Hamm.

Home grown watermelons make their appearance on the market. The crop is said to be unusually abundant and prices are very low.

L. & N. announces a reduction in freight rates from Fulton to the Felicio district to Carlisle.

About 200 cattle offered here yesterday and prices were weak. Mr. Ben Thomas, of the firm of Hutchinson G. H. Martin, Mick and Jesse Hamm, bought several sa-kling mules were sold at from $20 to $50.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 11, 1921

Died—Walter D. Westfall, 18, at his home in Lexington, Wednesday afternoon, after a illness of almost six weeks.

Married—Miss Elizabeth Potts, 16, and Mr. Clarence Thomas, 21, both of Milleraburg, last Thursday afternoon—Miss Nellie Wilson, and Mr. Byrd Hinton, both of Hopkinsville, at Maysville Monday.

One of the largest crowds seen in Carlisle on court day for many months was here Monday. Little stock was offered and the market was slow. The principal drawing card the Monday was the address to the tobacco growers in the afternoon.

Postmaster A. B. Tilton on business as his resaon for resigning that he has held the office for eight years and feels he needs a rest before assuming his new duties as County Judge on January 1.

The newly elected board of directors of the Carlisle Commercial Club met Tuesday afternoon and selected the following officers: Sam T. Howe, president; W. F. Clark, vice president; S. C. Vaughn, secretary, and W. F. Tune, treasurer.

OTHER EDITORIALS

CHANDLER'S SPURS SHIP

(Louisville Times)

Kentucky's junior Senator, Former Governor Albert B. Chandler, is the subject of a widespread praise for his skill in piloting through the Senate the Administration bill on priorities Presidential requisition of property for defense needs.

He did a masterful job in steering the bill to passage, writes Howard Henderson in his column in The Courier-Journal this morning. Wednesday, July 30, Peter Edson of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, in a recent Louisville Times column, put forth on Mr. Chandler's "first big victory as a full member of the Senate." Edson observed that he may go far as a party leader in the Senate. Edson's report was fresh from young talent on the Senate staff.

His cigar and his courage are his trademarks, writes Edson. Mr. Chandler is a big fellow who is not intimidated.

He is a man who can stand up in the face of a storm of opposition and, without losing his temper, or his cigar, or his good humor, or his composure, can take the blows and give them back with interest.

AND ONCE AGAIN A FREE POLAND

(Courier-Journal)

Polish soldiers, driven from their homes in the revolution of 1939, have formed a Polish Legion in Great Britain. Their purpose is to fight for the freedom of their country. Many of them have seen service in the British army in the present war. Many of them have lost their homes, their relatives, their friends, their property, their country. Their cause is that of all those who love liberty and hate the tyrannies of Hitler, responsible for a good many unfortunate things, including the fact that Poland is a buffer state had been used as a bulwark against the Russian Bear, which Hitler chose to expect Joe from the west, when he decided to take over since the Partition. That evil deed, of course, was carried out rather by Prussia than by Hitler. And the benefits that came from the deal were always illusory. Napoleon had no better troops than the Polish Legion.

Right now, when one conquered group raises its head, another takes heart. Back of Hitler are nothing hatreds. No account is as dark and dismal, none as cynically cold, as that of his occupation of Poland. Stalin's fear of it is the main cause of his climbing for an accounting. Very certainly, it will not be the last.

THE $5,000 LIMIT

(Lexington Herald)

Announcement is made from Frankfort by Tax Commissioner Commissioner John Talbott has ordered that no taxpayer shall be paid to any employees of the state government, in excess of $5,000 a year, the step following a recent letter from Governor Keen Johnson to Meredith, who said that the state could not pay any employee or person working for the state more than amount received the governor.

Mr. Talbott is now busy with his annual inventory work for expenses for trips outside the state and he has no choice in the matter but to act as the law requires, even though he personally is not the one who has made the issue.

In refusing to pay "he salary he pays the way, we hope for vindication in the courts of the right of the state to pay employees what it thinks it should pay, in keeping with the ability of the state to pay." Mr. Talbott is quoted as saying. "I have never been in favor of the $5,000 limit, which was placed on the statute by the last session of the legislature, even though he personally voted for it. I have always been in favor of the state paying what it can pay for the services it needs, and I have been said more than $5,000 half of those hereby exceeded that limit. In the four or five leading positions in the department, I have actually paid some. Something must be done to meet the live issue. Talbott's action is, therefore, right, even if the constitutional limit, thus applied, is not.

LOHENGRIN NEVER FITTED A CHURCH

(Courier-Journal)

The "wedding march" from Lohengrin will no longer be played in churches of the Louisville and Jefferson county.

The reasons given form an alluring synopsis of the story, its "leit-motif" so to speak. It begins with surprise, with fear and ends with a broken vow. It is woven around black magic, threat of war, a bitter domestic quarrel and the complete absence of the loyal trust without which Christian marriage cannot exist." That is not an indictment of the opera, considered in the light of opera alone. It does not refer, though it might, to Lohengrin's singular fitness in the moral scheme of Nazi Germany. But it does indicate that, for the church wedding, young people are said to plan Wagner is not the man. Perhaps his most poignant page, held the "Liebestod," the Tristan and Isolde music that yearns and pulsates. At that, no man ever paid a wife a prettier compliment than he did with that lovely serenade that is not a serenade, the Idyll, played by a small orchestra on the threshold of her apartment one happy morning.

The difficulty of keeping step to the wedding march could, perhaps, not to be mentioned. After all, bride and groom do not, as they should, eternally keep step.

LICENSE IS NOT PERSONAL FREEDOM

(Courier-Journal)

This is a strange country! How often do we hear those words uttered, not in bewilderment, but in exasperation and explanation. Strange, indeed, is the challenging too of the right of a man to do what he pleases on the public road, the public safety, the law's ordinances, notwithstanding. Strange, indeed, is the idea that a man can be powerful enough to make a law for everybody else—even a law in America, where it is not British, or Nazi, or Japanese, or Russian, or any other of their kind. Rich Hoosiers, two Kentucky boys, have found that out. They needed a law. Let the Kentucky Legislature provide it. It was a law that, including exceptions, made it illegal for a man to drive his car, unhindered by dread of fear, from bombs or British neighbors. The reason, of might be their last chance, and we can assume that they had carried with them.

The rush to circumvent the gasoline curfew is of another character, in one degree at least. The offenders were out to have a good time. Tweaking the authorities for the nose was part of it. The war had not touched them, or so they think and they didn't believe that ever it would be. But it ever occur to them that their indiscipline encouraged the Nazis?

Perhaps, in self-justification, it is easy to conquer.

BELATED EXPLANATION FROM FORT KNOX

(Courier-Journal)

Whether or not they are published, most people read the belated story of the guardhouse riot at Fort Knox, and its tragic aftermath, with puzzled and uneasy feelings. Granted the necessities of Army discipline and autonomy, the impression remains that a scuffle serious enough to necessitate shooting is a matter for public concern beyond the confines of the Fort.

Colonel Brisose has offered what apparently is the full and complete explanation for the unfortunate death of an Indiana young man. But many persons will continue to feel unhappy about an explanation made three days after the shooting, and followed apparently by the necessity of substituting the truth for the casual and misleading explanation first offered the dead man's father.

He civil to all; sociable to many; familiar with few; friend to one; enemy to none—Benjamin Franklin.

What is becoming in behavior is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming—Cicero.

SAFETY FIRST with ATLAS Grip Safe TIRES
Trade Now!
SMITH'S SERVICE STA-
SERVICE that SATISFIES

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Eugene Mosley, Jr. was made assistant to State Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson, Friday.

William G. Harris was named Thursday to succeed Van Jett as acting director of the State Marketing Division.

The 593-acre site of a $750,000 municipal airport that is to be built at Lexington was declared.

F. G. Rains, Whitney county constable was shot Saturday and killed when he attempted to arrest Jesse Goins, 20, a farmer, during a political disturbance.

The new state hospital at Herrington lake, leased by the war department, is expected to be in operation before the end of the year it was announced today.

Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed the four room frame dwelling of Harvey Owen near Paducah Saturday afternoon.

Logan Stevens, 30, Lexington, was injured Sunday afternoon in an auto race at the Lexington airport when the car he was driving crashed.

Allocation of $383,000 for operation of the National Youth Administration student work program in Kentucky was announced Saturday.

William W. Damron, Sr., Greenbero and Floyd Faucett, Fordsville were killed Saturday in an automobile-railroad collision near Greenville, Ill. Saturday.

Bids for eighteen highway improvement jobs, including the new $750,000 Clay-Ferry Bridge over the Kentucky River, were asked Wednesday.

John T. Murphy, 50, former Kentucky State Senator and a candidate for renomination in Saturday's primary, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Willie Cosmer, 25, Tatesville, was held for cutting and wounding Sunday, resulting from an altercation near a voting place Saturday.

E. F. Mercury, Holloway City, and William St. Clair Stuart, Chandler protegee in the Woodford county race, won third races in Saturday's primary.

Anderson county's 15th case of infantile paralysis was reported Thursday to the health department by Dr. J. L. Lyon, local physician.

The bridge spanning the Ohio river between Ashland and Coal Grove was made free Thursday afternoon, 10 years to a day after its dedication.

S. A. Smith, 23, Berea, was killed instantly Friday when the Woods Motor Company wrecker in which he was riding overturned on the Richmond-Lancaster road.

Alvert Estes, who escaped from the Irvine jail about three weeks ago with two other prisoners, was found Friday morning in Jailer M. C. Roberts, and put back in jail.

The combination dwelling and grocery of Ed Butler, Winchester, was entered late Thursday by thieves who took $135 in a billfold and about $20 in old coins.

The state will pay $96,000 in interest-bearing debt Aug. 15, leaving the balance due and uncalled at $999,500, compared to the $25,000,000 owed five years ago.

The army has purchased 3,570 cavalry and artillery horses and 1,678 pack mules during the 1940-41 period, Lieut. Col. Frank L. Carr, Lexington, said Friday.

Miss Ida Dryden, according to Coroner Louie LeGrande, laid her hat and glasses on the bank and walked into the Kentucky river at Frankfort, drowned Wednesday.

Women in Louisville went on a silk stocking buying spree Monday, stocking up on hose when it was announced that future shipments of silk to this country from Japan would be curtailed.

A. J. Bach, former Garrard county game warden has accused of violating the state game laws in an indictment returned Wednesday by the grand jury in Garrard Circuit Court.

R. R. Bobbitt, 54, former Hazard merchant, was found shot to death in his room Wednesday. Coroners report stated the wounds were "undoubtedly self-inflicted."

Mrs. Alice Shirley Mulligan Malloy, 40, widow of Pvt. H. Molloy and mother of Mrs. Hal Price, Mrs. William A. Combs and James M. Molloy, all of Lexington, died Monday.

Fredonia's second disastrous fire in less than a week Monday burned five residences, for a time threatened nearby houses, and set fire to a few buildings in the business district.

Mrs. Mattie Walker Van Arsdale, 73, widow of L. M. Van Arsdale former city manager of Harrodsburg, died at her home in that city Saturday shortly after a very short period of ill health.

Dewitt Stockton Floyd, 72, company physician for the Stearns Coal and Lumber Company, was injured fatally Friday in the collision of a railroad passenger and a coal train four miles from Stearns.

Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge, 59, Lexington physician and member of one of the Lexington and Fayette county families, died at Winchester Thursday. Russell Cave pike Thursday after a short illness.

Loans averaging from 19 1-4 to 20 cents a pound will be offered on the 1941 burley tobacco by the Commodity Credit Corporation, J. B. Hutson of Washington, president of the Federal agency, said Friday.

A murder charge was filed Wednesday against Robert John Jones, 12, Negro, in juvenile court at Georgetown. He is accused of murder in the fatal wounding of his half-brother John Henry King, 16.

Albert Warfield, 20, Transylvania former, was killed and his brother severely hurt Wednesday when a 1-1-2 ton truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Lawrenceburg road near Louisville.

The first new well drilled in Nicholasville in 15 years was completed Thursday, August 3. The new well, located in the Wood-ford county Fayette county, was third in Saturday's primary.

Bourbon Current, 6, of near Paris, and William and Paul Robinson, 51 of Richmond, were in a critical condition as a result of injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree Sunday.

Carl R. McClellan, 19, Bickneill, Ind., was killed Last Wednesday when struck by a ricocheting bullet fired by one of four guards attempting to quell a mutiny among 250 prisoners in the Fort Knox guardhouse, day afternoon, 10 years to a day after its dedication.

Jess Kelley, 71, of Baldwin, Thursday afternoon at the Richmond hospital after a prolonged illness attributed to hypshold fever. His son, Leonard Kelley, 21, is now in training at the same hospital.

Woodford County parents Sunday had detailed instructions from the County Health Department on protection against infantile paralysis and the dangers of four new cases in the county. Six cases are reported in the county.

Mrs. Betsy Floyd of Madison county, filed suit in circuit court clerk's office Thursday, seeking to collect $2,000 damages from J. S. Collins, county clerk, who she charges slandered her and Republicans whom he accused of issuing leaflets which stated that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Trustees of Margaret Hall School for Women announced receipt of a $25,000 gift from Mrs. Margaret Voorhies Higgin in memory of the late James B. Higgin. The money will be used to build the buildings, improve the grounds and purchase new equipment.

Delores Jean Berryman, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berryman of Mt. Sterling, was injured Tuesday about 6 o'clock Thursday night when struck by an automobile in front of her home on Montgomery street.

Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky announced Monday the War Department had awarded to Wilson, Bell and Watkins, Lexington, a contract to prepare the armored division camp proposed for the Hopkinsville-Clarksville area.

Say you saw it in The Mercury.

THANK YOU
WITH KINDEST REGARDS
TO EVERYBODY
Walter Shepherd

This Week In Defense.

President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress asking "we stand, as we did in the closing months of 1915, at the beginning of an upward swing of the whole price structure," and asked authority to set ceilings for prices and rents, to "stabilize commodities when necessary to assure price stability, and to deal more extensively with excesses in retailing credit.

He said the "facts today are frighteningly similar" to the situation in the last war when the wholesale price index increased nearly 140 per cent between October, 1915, and June, 1920. In the past 60 days wholesale prices have risen more than five times as fast as during the preceeding year and since the outbreak of the war in Europe, he said.

"The whole production machinery faces inflation," he said, and "the unskilled worker, the white-collar worker, the farmer, the small business man and the small investor all find that their dollar buys ever less and less."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced its index of prices as of July 28, stood at 85.8 per cent of the 1926 average, 15 per cent above a year ago. Price Administrator Henderson said the crisis in the Far East necessitates a price ceiling on raw silk and may make necessary a ceiling on tin prices. He asked dealers and consumers not to pay prices for high grade waxed coffee above those prevailing July 26, "pending an investigation of the price structure." Defense Production Chief Knudsen told Agriculture Secretary Wickard the "Thursday afternoon that the shortages of farm equipment and fertilizer are no hindering efforts to increase farm production. The Office of Price Administration revised its allocation program to increase storage space for farmers for the current grain harvest by increasing the quantity of steel and zinc for grain bin construction.

The OPM Production Division formed a defense advisory committee for the pulp and paper products industry and said defense requirements will increase consumption of the industry's output by 2,000,000 tons this year and an additional 2,000,000 tons next year.

OPM announced plans to increase the scrapping of worn-out automobiles by 1,000,000 tons a year, and said one car provides enough scrap for a light cannon, and 20 cars, enough for a tank. OPM said the program is expected set aside 27 per cent of their June production for the national defense emergency pool, and said the supply of fabricated alloy steel for aircraft manufacturers will be tripled before the end of the year.

Labor and Employment

Labor Secretary Perkins reported non-agricultural employment increased by 484,000 during July to reach a new all-time high of 37,709,000—an increase of 3,365,000 since June, 1940, and 1,900,000 more than the June, 1929, record. WPA employment dropped 77,000 and NYA 96,000, she said. OPM Associate Director William Knudsen asked airplane companies to employ and train workers from other industries with lowering wages or working standards.

The Navy, War and Commerce Departments jointly proposed the 60,000,000 Americans born in this country but without documentary proof of citizenship apply to State bureaus of vital statistics and similar agencies for "delayed birth certificates" to break the bottleneck by which native-born workers are barred from jobs in defense

Uncle Sam Arming Faster Than In 1917

A close look at the picture of our national defense production proves that we are well on our way and making remarkable progress. As a matter of fact we are really arming faster and better than we did back in 1917.

Eight years ago our preparedness was a wreck and for some time thereafter we gave it scant thought. A year ago America was almost as unprepared for war, defense, or anything else as it was eight years ago.

A mighty drive is on for national defense effort for the past year, however, the notion that we will not soon be prepared. The following are the figures expended to protect our country from outside aggressors.

The total authorized defense program amounts to $46,914,000,000 distributed as follows:

Army	$20,352,000,000
Navy	13,967,000,000
Lend-Lease	7,600,000,000
Other defense agencies	5,205,000,000

This expenditure includes payrolls and subsistence for our Army and is not for guns, tanks and planes alone.

Contracts totaling $7,122,000,000 have been awarded by the Army, Navy and other defense agencies to pay for guns, aircraft, ammunition, ships and other things, such as cantonments, clothing, non-military construction and other activities necessary to war preparation. This figure also includes Army and Navy salaries, subsistence and travel expenditures.

We now have substantially more than 8,000 planes, including 1,470 military planes delivered during the month of June, the highest figure since the program began.

The United States has a merchant shipbuilding program plants for lack of such proof of citizenship.

Bath County Litter Returns $100 Profit

A profit of approximately $100 on a litter of 10 pigs is reported by Charlie Lee Hill of Bath county. At the age of five months and three days they went to market averaging 212 1-2 pounds. The regular market top the day they were sold was $10.40, but they brought $10.50 due to their finish and quality. The pigs ran on red clover pasture, with the grain and supplements self-fed. County Agent Joe Thompson says the result obtained by Mr. Hill is convincing proof that it pays to feed balanced rations.

British Empire is much greater, while on the other hand it is costing Germany twenty-four billion dollars a year for the war it is waging against the democracies.

SPECIALS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

No. 2½ Val Vita Peaches	2 cans 37c
No. 2½ Stokley's Red Kidney Beans	2 cans 19c
Jello Ice Cream Powder	3 pkgs. 25c
Hersheys Cocoa	1 lb. can 17c
7 oz. O. K. Macaroni and Spaghetti	3 pkgs. 10c
Merit Salad Dressing	Pt. 14c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap	4 bars 25c
Searchlight Matches	6 boxes 21c
Self Rising Quick Biscuit Flour	24 lbs. 85c
Self Rising Quick Biscuit Flour	6 lbs. 25c

ONE FREE BASKET OF GROCERIES
8:00 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT
TRIANGLE FOOD STORES
M. H. RUDDELL

PEP UP
FOR THE DAY
with a cup of
Stimulating
DELICIOUS
COFFEE!

★ Coffee is the national eye-opener . . . . the midday lift . . . . the supper-time solace . . . . for millions of busy men and women who work with brain and muscle. It's the beverage of good cheer that sharpens wits and makes living pleasanter. But coffee must be properly made to bring out its delightful tongue-tickling flavor and appetizing aroma.

FOR FINEST FLAVOR AND AROMA USE A
GLASS COFFEE BREWER

You can make really good coffee every time this way: 1. Use only fresh finely ground coffee in a double-walled glass coffee brewer. 2. Never allow the coffee to boil. 3. Limit contact of hot water with coffee grounds to three minutes. Keep coffee hot—don't reheat it.

You can beat the lazier type electrically heated glass coffee brewer (like the one shown here) in a size to suit your need from us or your dealer at moderate price. The results will delight you.

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