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Walter Boyd, News Editor
Warren Fisher, Jr., Business Manager

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

Confidence, A Government's Foundation

Confidence, simple trust, in a nation's leaders has always been one of the first requirements of making a strong nation and one of the bulwarks of keeping a state or nation great. Today, from many angles, from men who have great political interests at stake, there have come criticisms of the nations leaders. The facts upon which these attacks are launched are not necessarily based upon truth, the critics are not interested in truths, but rather in sowing a seed of doubt in our minds and at the same time securing publicity and furthering their own political ambitions.

Kentucky, too, has planters of doubt, those who would tear down the confidence of the people in their government, destroy the confidence built on facts and truths and records.

Recently two or three columnists for Kentucky papers have loosened their spleens upon this administration. Even certain state officials and individuals, who we must now believe have further political aspirations, have openly attacked the Governor.

No individual, no group of persons, no government or administration is entirely without faults, is our opinion. We contend, however, that when the state has an administration whose achievements in a good government have attracted national comment, it is a crime for a few, in order to further their own ambitions, to attempt undermining the confidence of the people in that government.

The administrations record is well known. Exploration of that record is not necessary. We prefer, therefore, to stick to those facts and give our confidence to the records.

"For Us, The Living."

Memorial Day, as it is now observed, no longer honors any one victory—it glorifies no one struggle, nor does it remember any single sacrifice. It does honor the soldier, not as a symbol of national pride, not as a figure of military glamour or renown, but as a humble man ready to fight for his convictions in an imperfect world where to fight may still be necessary, ready to die if need be in the defense of principle or of country when they can be defended in no other way.

The millennium has not arrived. Despite all of the comfort and convenience and intelligence with which man has equipped himself, life is at bottom hard and cruel and merciless. No one can look at the flaming world abroad and claim a permanent triumph for any of the ideals for which men have laid down their lives throughout the centuries.

Memorial Day is a day for memory, for gratitude and for consecration. It brings a renewal of the demand upon the living that they keep faith with those who have died. And keeping faith does not mean yielding to the spirit of lamenting the seeming futility of the sacrifices of the past and the hopelessness of the future.

The truth is, notwithstanding all that is happening at present, that the world is richer for the sacrifices and the heroism of the past, that the liberties and privileges won are the more precious because of what they have cost, and that Americans today are stronger in soul and in spirit by the suffering endured, the blood shed, and the lives lost.

Today, more than at any time in a quarter of a century, Memorial Day is a call to the living, a call to devotion, to steadfast courage, to strength and determination. The living must not fail or falter if all that has been gained by the dead is to be saved. The living into whose hands the torch has been passed, must not weaken, no matter what dark future may lie ahead, if the America which has been made a priceless land by the sacrifices of other generations, is to be saved.

Science And Folklore.

Sometimes it seems as if science is catching up with folklore. The nation now hears on the authority of Dr. Margaretha A. Riddle speaking to the annual convention of the American Psychiatrists, that both mothers and babies have been right all along about the pacifier. Babies need mouth exercise to develop their breathing apparatus, it seems.

Mothers have been right about singing and crooning to a crying baby. The rocking chair and the cradle are obsolete, and the more fondling baby gets, the better.

In short, the eminent psychiatrist endorses about every nursery trick that came from the common sense of the human race, and by implication condemns much modernistic claptrap. Children should not be reared like incubator chicks in brooders, science now says. And there will be many to say: "And you're telling me!"

For there always has been plenty of skepticism about rearing children by blue-print and formula. At the height of the f..d, a heretical rhymster composed a ballad about the "Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup" that gave solace to rebel souls.

Yes, give science time and it will catch up even with common sense. And come to think of it, quite a spurt is required to overcome a long lead like that. A lot of unscientific babies must have made the grade on this old earth, or who would be here.

Daylight-Saving Time.

Last week the Mercury mentioned daylight-saving time and predicted that it would be surrounding us shortly. The surrounding towns have gone on the new time, but what are we going to do?

Wandering Thoughts Of An Editor.

No person has been happy all the time, but every person has been happy part of the time. There are moments in everyone's life that they remember as being especially happy. For me there have been moments, when:

Walking along the street, or approaching a group unnoticed, I hear someone say, "Yes, I read his editorials." I am happy at that moment.

Lying in bed, late at night, I hear falling gently upon the tin roof the first drop of rain. Then, it grows stronger; it falls faster; it sings to me and soothes my worries after a day of care. I am happy at that moment.

Arriving home in the late afternoon, tired, hungry, cross, and finding that there is a hot, sliced-in apple pie and cheese and milk waiting for me. I am happy at that moment.

Realizing some morning that my work is up to date, there is not much to do, there day is mine. Deserting the hot city pavements, I motor across country with rod and reel in hand and thus to the lake, to fish and rest in the shade of a great oak. I am happy at that moment.

Deserting the heat of the day because I am tired and hot and dirty, slipping off to the creek, flinging of my clothes and plunging into the deep, cool green and then coming to the surface for air. I am happy at that moment.

Working, hard, endlessly, on and on through the day, and when I am finished looking back, measuring its qualities and find that it is good. I am happy that that moment.

Hearing, during the long winter, longing for spring. I wonder into my garden and there upon an unnamed bush of little quality, I find the first bud of spring. I am happy at that moment.

Sitting before the fire some winter evening, tired of the book in my hands, longing for companionship and laughter, and suddenly there is a great noise of stamping feet on the porch and the door and many friends come into the room. I am happy at that moment.

Reading, tasting a bit of this and that, dissatisfied with the books at hand, but suddenly among the dust covered shelves finding one not seen before and realizing it is good, a great book. I am happy at that moment.

Snapping on the radio, switching the dial back and forth, finding nothing to which I wish to listen, and then, angrily I give it a twist and come upon some distant station and hear many voices raised in song, beautiful, trembling into the room. I am happy at that moment.

Lying in bed in the early morning smelling the fragrance of fresh coffee. I am happy at that moment.

These are but a few of the things that bring moments of happiness to me, and surely there are many people in the world who also have similar moments of happiness.

Plowed Longest Furrow.

John Y. Doak is dead. He lived to attain the age of 92 and died in Maryland, two thousand miles from the scene of his accomplishment that won for him a brief line in history.

What did John Y. Doak do to become famous? He plowed. He plowed the furrow cherished which there is record, and he did it the hard way, with horse power, 62 years ago. It extended for 500 miles from Wilson, Kansas, to Denver, Colorado; and paralleled the Kansas Pacific Railroad tracks.

When a man plows a longer furrow than mortal ever plowed, or ever will, the accomplishment certainly entitles him to the eternal right to acclaim of his fellow men, but brief news items chronicling the death of Doak did not even divulge why he plowed the record furrow, whether it was a railroad project or a contest.

But no matter. Five hundred miles of plowing, in one furrow, is a record that will stand for all time, regardless of why he did it. Perhaps no monument will ever be erected to the memory of John Y. Doak, but monuments have been erected to men whose feats did not approach his in magnitude.

Paragraphs.

To make it unanimous, the Internal Revenue Department has decided that a person who conducts a farm year after year at a loss, presumably for recreation or pleasure, is not a farmer.

A war boom will be really under way when silk shirts return to style.

Curiously, the Illinois baby, aged two, who has a vocabulary of 1,038 words is a boy.

The nazified French seem to have a jittery fear that "Lafayette, we are here" may be repeated—this time at Berlin.

The key to behavior is about to be discovered, scientists report. Perhaps the key experts will learn that one of the causes of some kinds of behavior is being all wound up.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

A DREW PEARSON NEWSPAPER FEATURE

ROMMER OUTFOX

Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and better planes to carry the offensive to Germany. The other, known only to inside authorities, was Intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The projected increase in Germans air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,600 bombers, 625 fighters and 312 reconnaissance planes, a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,700 planes, a navy air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 600, and a transport organization of 2,500 planes. In addition to these frontline ships, it is reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 23,000 planes. German training capacity for pilots hereby is estimated at 23,000 planes a month, including about 4,000 bombers. Germany, even at present rate of bomber output, has enough capacity to have created by now that many new planes a month.

These figures have been carefully added at 2,200 ships as of types, but Germany is turning out more, however. Intelligence reports are that Nazi airplane production has not stepped up to replace Balkan and Mediterranean losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing in the way of secret plants in France, north of Paris, but the monthly capacity of bombers also regarding the eight Dutch factories making the Fokker and Dornier and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have the potential producing capacity, but their information is that Nazis are not stripping them of their machine tools for other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 2,000 planes a month is not known.

U. S. Goal.

Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the Britain estimated that Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The United States is now turning out 800 a month.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1,000 which Roosevelt ordered is his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month.

Plants now turning out bombers are Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce 200 more a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build another and at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 75.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Indirect cut that there will be another big cut soon.

* * *

LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the Nazis to remove the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The latest invitation carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really lick the Nazi totalitarians.

Behind the scenes, the state department had to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was John Y. Thomason, author and his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jim Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust). Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the countries and had visited each capital. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to take off on a Good Neighbors Far East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough for a colonel, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with ... Tournament at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, lone Kansas Democrat, with everything but the watchstuff in getting him beaten by the district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a scientist makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

* * *

U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 200 divisions.

Patronize Mercury Advertisers

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 4, 1891

Citizens of the city and county asked to donate $800 to erect cupola on new school building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kelley leave for Paducah to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

Married—Mr. James Mack, Jr. and Miss Cora Dix, on Tuesday, at Mr. Dix' residence on Vancebourg, at Aberdeen, Ohio.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howe, of Oakland Mills, on May 29, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kincaid, near Myers, on May 28, a son.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin, at their home in Myers on May 28.—Miss Dulcena Campbell, at the home of her parents near Pyrtle, on May 28.

Large two-story residence belonging to G. E. Smith, occupied by R. C. King and family, totally destroyed by fire, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 6, 1901

Died—Mrs. D. D. Scott, 78, at her home on Stony Creek on June 1.—Mr. John McNamara on May 24.—Mrs. Rebecca Dashman, 90, at her home near Mt. Carmel on May 26.

Married—Miss Minnie Hollar and Mr. Robert Hardin, both of this county, at Maysville on May 30.—Miss Maggie Chandler, of Millersburg, and Mr. Everett Headquarters, at Cincinnati on May 22.—Miss Emma Lawrence, near Myers, and Mr. Frey, both of this city, at the Methodist parsonage on June 5.

Glenn & Harney, Liverymen, put six-passenger cabriolet to their equipment, the first vehicle of its kind ever brought to Carlisle.

Mrs. James A. Fisher thrown from her buggy, sustaining a broken wrist and other injuries when her horse becomes frightened at a bicycle and runs away.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, Councilman Peters and City Engineer Hall were appointed a committee to go to Chillicothe, Ohio, to negotiate for a steam fire engine

Smallpox situation in Carlisle becomes more alarming. There are now three cases under 100 cases in the city and county. Many of the towns surrounding quarantined against citizens of the county.

Total valuation of all property in the city of Carlisle as Kentucky given as $768,500,122.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 2, 1921

Fire of an unknown origin nearly destroyed the store and stock of goods of the Myers Mercantile Company at Myers at about 11 o'clock Monday night.

The drive for funds by the local Carlisle Methodists closed has reached a total of The goal is for $9,000.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson, near Ruddles Mills, June 1, a daughter, Mary June.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "Soda" Shrout, of this city, on May 29, a son, Charles Clay Shrout.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Herndon, of Norwood, Ohio, on May 24, a daughter, Mary Blanche.

Married — Miss Minnie F. Hutchison, 19, and Mr. James Lantern, 22, both of Bourbon county, at the home of Rev. M. T. Chandler, Saturday.—Miss Lula Hunican and Mr. George P. Myers of this county at Covington Wednesday morning.

Died—Mrs. Priscilla Blake, 64, at her home in Dorseyville, Monday after a long illness.—Mrs. Maude McNew Finch, 26, wife of Luther Finch, at her home near East Union Wednesday after a several weeks' illness.—Mr. Charles Worder Rigg at his home in Moorefield, after an illness of several weeks.

Classified ADS Get Results.

OTHER EDITORIALS

PLEASE OMIT TEARS

An Editorial on Military Manhood.

The suggestion is being made repeatedly that this country—or any other country—would be better off if its older men fought for it. The inference is that if the older men had to do the fighting, the country would not be so ready to war, or if it were forced to war, the fighting would be of shorter duration and the nation would lose a smaller and less vigorous part of its manhood.

These suggestions have been made with a series of sarcasm, but they have persisted for so long that those who write letters to the newspapers are beginning to be convinced that the draft age should be eliminated, not to 18 to 25 but to 60 to 65. Some argue that if we put our war senators and congressmen ought to be the first to go.

This is like saying that men are born of your state legislature should be made to go out and get street every criminal in sight. Undoubtedly, some of the younger political officers do not look like fighting men, but the older members of the legislature would not pass a draft law if they are personally willing and able physically to enlist in the army. They make the suggestion know better than this but it is a popular one. Now the thinking is that since war is a young man's game, we should put the dirty trick to ask a young man to fight one.

This is a silly sort of reasoning is warped and the sympathy is misplaced. War is not a game, it is a war. regardless of young men who are willing to fight, it would be folly not to go ahead and win it. Had war in Europe been a sporting affair for the side that loses—and for the side that wins—it would be folly to fight and shout that both sides lose or a tie, but to fight a war, we mean that it is far more catastrophic to be defeated than to be killed, and far worse than the other.

If a nation is going to lose a war in that sense, the greatest sufferers are going to be those who have to live on under defeat that comes by losing the peace negotiations.

Without raising the question as to whether America should enter the shooting phase of the present war, we want to say that America's young men are ready now, as the yalways have been and always will be, to fight any war that this country has to fight. Young men will fight when her horse becomes frightened at a bicycle and runs away.

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THE BATTLE OF CRETE A LAST DITCH AFFAIR

(Courier-Journal)

The continued silence of the German press and radio concerning the Battle of Crete is entirely understandable. The aerial invasion of the Hellenic island is a tremendous gamble. It arrays air power against sea power in a decisive contest. It calls for the sacrifice of thousands upon thousands of the best trained Nazi troops. And success will greatly influence the trend of the conflict in the Mediterranean, in the Near East and in North Africa. In this new and novel campaign Hitler may fail and therefore the average German is unaware of the present operations. He will be given the news only in the event of a complete victory.

As the conflict enters its fifth day the British, New Zealand and Greek forces are battling their own in desperate hand to hand combat. The British Navy has prevented the landing of any surface transports and sunk a number of them. As one military expert put it, "There is no line of communications or supply, no front line or reserve positions. It is every man for himself." And Prime Minister Churchill has declared that Britain will fight to the death to hold the strategic island bastion.

But Hitler will sacrifice any number of men to gain his end. That is the strategy of his storm troop forces. If there are enough left to fight, parachutists will continue to fall on the island and air battles will rage to and forth with troops and supplies until the British defenders are overwhelmed. The fighting chance that the Nazis have is to destroy the invaders as fast as they arrive, something however, they have not been able to accomplish

Like Hitler the capture of Crete would be more than a valuable prize. It would be a stepping stone in the direction toward the Suez Canal. It would be a partial victory for German air power over British sea power. More than that, the seapower is bereft of its air arm it would provide the method for the occupation of Cyprus and perhaps Malta and would be a mighty big addition to the end of British control of the Mediterranean. To fail to gain his objective would be a strategic and far-reaching psychological defeat which no amount of censorship could keep from his people.

Like no other battle in history the Battle of Crete will probably be a battle to the death with Germany's overwhelming predominance in manpower finally turning the scales in her favor.

WATERWAGON DAYS

(Charles Malam)

The waterwagon spends its hours

Cooling the block with local showers

Like a neighborhood god at ease

Among mechanical mysteries,

And the wet faces of boys and girls

Chant the rainbow where it curls

Through the crest of sputtering mist.

He hugs a lever and with a twist

Rain and rainbow disappear together.

He seems to enjoy the changing weather.

Along his trail of water drops

Spring perennial laughter crops!

TRADE NOW!

All about our Easy Payment Budget Plan

SAFETY FIRST

ATLAS TIRES

SMITH'S SERVICE STA.

"Service That Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Crete Thomasson, 33, Paducah shoe factory employee, burned to death Sunday in his parked automobile.

Medical examinations were given to 4,925 children in the Lexington and Fayette county schools during the school term it was announced Sunday.

James Leonard Hardin, 16, of Hardinsburg, was drowned Friday in a rock quarry pool near Harrodsburg.

Ermine Dozier, 21, escaped from the Richmond jail Friday shortly after being indicted for three counts of grand larceny.

A miner exploring abandoned workings on Simpson's creek near Pikeville, Thursday, discovered the headless skeletons of two children.

Bids on the first phase of construction of the army's $2,880,000 signal corps depot near Avon will be opened at Lexington, June 3.

Three men and a girl were indicted Thursday on charges of murder in the slaying of Judge Gladys Chafin Bailey, 25, at Jenkins.

The Daviess county grand jury Thursday returned to commonwealth's Attorney Beckham A. Robertson on a charge of assault and battery.

The clock in the court house tower at Harrodsburg will remain at daylight saving time instead of fast time, it was announced Sunday. Daylight saving time becomes effective there Sunday night.

The selective service will call 1,105 Kentucky white men, ages 21 to 36, Lieutenant Col. Gaylord Gilbert, chief of the state selective service, said Friday.

Hawes Wesson Kelley, 48, was killed Saturday at Paducah when he was caught in the gear of a machine he was operating in the Illinois Central shops.

A 12-stall horse barn valued at $2,000 on the farm of W. B. Rogers on the Lane Allen road near Lexington was destroyed by fire shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Charlie Rose, 31, former deputy sheriff and deputy coroner, was reported shot to death from ambush Saturday night near Harlan, Kentucky.

Hugh Reynolds, postmaster at Junction City, Ky., for 28 years was notified that he would be given a life-time appointment as postmaster on July 1.

Kentucky is rapidly approaching a danger point" due to a decrease in farm crops, according to Ivan Jett, director of Marketing in the State Department of Agriculture.

Five white volunteers and four colored volunteers will be inducted into service June 2 at Fort Thomas, from Fleming county, it was announced Friday.

Eighty-five readers of the Courier-Journal at New Haven, Ky., have subscribed $1,000 Monday because the paper rejected a demand that it apologize for printing a birth control ad.

Sheriff R. C. aPrtin of Barbourville, announced that although the Army has sufficient men it will be necessary for dental and veterinary officers, and that veterinaries and students in these professions should be urged to go to work.

Director of the Division of Game and Fish, "either on the premises of the owner or on the land such dog or dogs or elsewhere in Clay county, Ohio.

A law enacted by the 1940 session of the General Assembly of Kentucky, which became effective Wednesday, provides that no person shall kill, trap or ship any wild bird or animal, or take the eggs of any wild bird or animal, during the closed season, except as provided by law or regulation.

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Gip Tipton, Negro, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in Montgomery Circuit Court Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting of John Mason Pitts, 26, and sentenced to 21 years in the state penitentiary.

A total of $99.10 was realized in the Mt. Sterling Poppy Day sales Saturday.

Forrest D. Short, 40, Floyd County Attorney, died Monday who's stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage.

The May term of the Harrison Circuit Court convened Monday with Judge J. C. Dedman on the bench.

Dixon Lilly, 26, drowned in a pond near Earlington, Ky., Sunday when stricken with cramps while swimming.

Governor Keen Johnson Monday restored citizenship to six men who had served their prison terms.

Two hundred fifty Elks gathered at Paducah Moanday for the opening of the 32rd annual convention of the state organization.

C. C. Crutchfield, 56, was slain Monday by a shotgun blast and his son-in-law, Joe Carroll, is in a Middlesboro hospital with a bullet wound in his side.

Virgil Morford, 73, former, of near Brooksville, was killed Monday by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train at Willow Grove, near Augusta.

With the exception of Private First Class Ralph Beck, Private and Private William J. Owings, who are in the army maneuvers, all the boys are well. The food and the weather seems to be very good at this time as we are all gaining weight.

Several of the boys attended the ball game in Chicago last Sunday between the Chicago Cubs and The New York Giants. We are furnished transportation and the ball game and all expenses only have to pay a ten cents tax. We also had an amount of censorship could keep from his people.

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Fort Sheridan News

We were all glad to see so many visitors from home on the last week end. Those who came to see us were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brothers and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Armstrong, Mr. James Hemaker, Mrs. Charles H. Barnes, Mrs. Stanley R. Storey, Mr. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Lena Ritchie and Miss Frances Crawford. We hope that some more of our relatives and friends have the opportunity to visit us in the near future.

We will be a very busy week for all of us as we are expecting to receive our selectees in a few days. We don't know when or how many the boys will be from but we hope to have some Kentuckians among them.

We were all taken to the Gas Chamber last week and given instructions on the use of the Gas Mask. We were required to take off our masks and stand in the tear gas chamber for a few seconds. This was the first time that several of the boys had ever had contact with gas and they all decided to hang on to their gas mask more than they would any of the other equipment.

Private first class Ledford B. Green was given an honorable discharge for physical disability from Camp Augusta.

With the exception of Private First Class Ralph Beck, Private and Private William J. Owings, who are in the army maneuvers, all the boys are well. The food and the weather seems to be very good at this time as we are all gaining weight.

William Decatur Hindsman, 37, is in the National Training School for Boys at Washington Saturday on Federal charges of Auto Theft.

Woody Campbell of Richmond, Ind., received serious injuries Monday when his car left auto races held at the Lawrence Barr fairgrounds.

A painting of Old Kentucky Home by Edward Troye, has been sent from there to New York University where a bronze bust of Stephen Collins Foster will be unveiled Tuesday.

Miss Marcella Chandler, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Albert Chandler, has been appointed to represent Kentucky at the 14th annual Festival of the Mountain Gardens at Asheville, N. C., June 15 to 20.

The State Unemployment Compensation office at Lexington announced Monday it could furnish between 6,000 and 7,000 skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled at the back by a deep brown color has nothing to do with their nicknames.

They are called Leathernecks because years ago the Marine uniforms included stiff leather collars, or stocks as they were called, fastened at the back by buckle.

For many years the stocks compelled the sea soldiers to hold their heads at a position above the 1935-1939 average and 1940-47 per cent above 1939, just prior to the European war. She said food prices were up 8 per cent in the last month, and clothing up 22 per cent. The Labor Department reported that the average earnings of workers in the manufacturing industries advanced to new high levels in April, 14 per cent more than March, 1940, with average hourly earnings at 68.7 cents, or $29.11 a week.

Defensive

Five Service Act exemptions were given under the Act former regulars and reservists of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Deputy Director Hershey announced that although the Army has sufficient dental and veterinary officers, dentists, veterinaries and students in these professions should be urged to go to work.

Director of Selective Service Headquarters there will soon be a shortage in the medical profession and urged deferments to avoid this. OPM pointed out that when a skilled worker is inducted, the plant loses not only the individual but also the time of a skilled man needed to train a replacement.

Dispatches

OPM Associate Director Hillman, speaking in New York, said "there are no insoluble problems in management-labor relations . . . only some prejudices . . . that must be eliminated" to create the mutual trust which must animate any sound labor policy. Hillman said the result, he said, when labor problems are treated not as a "nuisance but "worthy of serious study and consideration."

Public Attitude

William Batt, Deputy Defense Production Director, speaking in Washington, said, OPM, War and Navy officials are not satisfied with defense progress.

"I do not want a single man or woman to feel we are right on the verge of becoming the 'arsenal of democracy,'" Mr. Batt said. "We cannot produce . . . and preserve our standard of living in terms of electric conveniences and leisure hours. A radical change of attitude must take place if we are to make good our promises to the defenders of freedom . . . now."

Mr. Batt said business must be willing to spend without immediate regard for individual fortunes, labor must forget its differences under the new war, and Government must not inflict price or bureaucracy to interfere with defense.

Foreign Affairs

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, speaking at Hutchinson, Kansas, said ". . . in Latin America many countries are watching to see whether we will make good our promise or simply talk and gesture . . ."

Millions of Britains are watching us who can't go on unless help is made effective. The Nazis and Fascists are watching us and every sign of indecision and division fills them with joy. If we simply talk . . . they'll rule the world."

War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox old their press conferences the Neutrality Act, which prohibits American shipping in combat zones, should be repealed so that the U. S. should return to the former policy of freedom of the seas. Addressing the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in New York, Knox said that countries will face economic enslavement unless they have international business by military force.

Foreign Trade

President Roosevelt, opening Foreign Trade Week, said "the dictator nations already have achieved a measure of unfair advantage" in the commerce of the U. S. He said all Americans should fight against the economic slavery to which Germany and her allies would subject the world.

Raymond Geist, State Department Chief of Commercial Affairs, speaking in New York, said the international situation poses the question whether the peril confronting the nation "is more in the struggle itself or in the cancerous post-war economic aftermath of an unfair peace. He said it would be fatal if Germany won because then it would be compelled to adopt economic methods "which would slowly undermine our

Thirty Applications For Postoffice Job

The Post Office Department has requested of the Civil Service Commission examinations for porter-fireman, laborer, and charman for the position that will be open when the new postoffice building is occupied, it was announced this week by Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, Carlisle postmaster.

The local postmaster has sent approximately thirty applications for the position and from that number the Civil Service Commission will choose the person for the job.

Army Eases Flying Cadet Educational Requirements

Broadening of the Army's Flying Cadet educational policy to open pilot scholarships to youths heretofore ineligible without examination, was announced today at Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

The new policy permits candidates to substitute college credits for any examination subject, reduces the number of required subjects from nine to five and provides two optional ones.

College undergraduates lacking two full years of credit heretofore were required to take the full examination covering subjects taught in high and grade schools. Now they may be exempt if their college subjects cover those prescribed.

The changes will become effective with examinations scheduled August 12, 13 and 14 in larger cities of Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

The new examination shortens the geography, inorganic chemistry and modern languages and eliminates history and physics to the optional field. Required subjects will be English, algebra, plane geometry. Examinees may choose two optional subjects from United States history, general history, elementary chemistry, inorganic chemistry, any modern language except English.

Candidates must first make formal application as Flying Cadets and must pass the prescribed physical examinations. Applications may be made at recruiting offices by male American citizens at least 20 years old and not yet 27.

prosperity and our democratic way of life." Secretary of State Hull said that after the war all nations should cooperate in international trade free from discrimination.

FROM OUR READERS

WEATHERIME

(With apology to Editor)

Every Saturday—rain or shine

Come "The Mercury" at half-past nine.

I tear off the wrapper,

With no special care.

To read what has happened since I was there.

Deaths, and births and weddings, too,

Some make me happy

Some make me blue.

Would it be best of forget—forget

My heart answers back

Not yet—not yet.

—Mary Williams Ashbrook

Carrollton, Mo.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH WILL HEAD THIS WAY

Circut To Exhibit In Ringling-Barnum & Bailey Near City

With Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, the world's most publicized gorilla couple, as its super-feature, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Lexington on Monday, June 9th, bringing to that city 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 600 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses. The performances will start at 2,15 and 8,15 p. m., with the doors open at 1 and 7 p. m., admitting the public to the radially re-styled menagerie, gorilla tent, horse fair and big top—all redesigned by Norman Bel Geddes, of the New York World's Fair Futurama fame.

Among the outstanding features will be the new fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," designed and costumed by Bel Geddes, with dances staged by the famous Albertina Rasch, Hollywood and New York musical show dancer director. Alfred Court's three mixed groups of performing wild animals—almost every known specie, appearing simultaneously in three steel arenas; the new Birdland aerial ballet, starring Elly Ardelty and costumed by Max Weldy of Paris; the many aerial and novelty acrobatic troupes from South America headed by the three Flamos Flying Diego-Fernandez acts; the new high school and liberty horse offerings, headed by Clarence Roberto Vasconcellos, the famous Riding Clantonio the great Truzzi, juggler; the three Flying Concello troupes, with Antoinette. In all, 800 performers.

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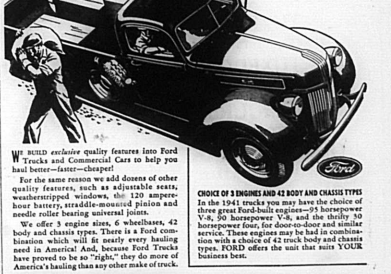
✓ Only the Ford has DIRECT DRIVEN DISTRIBUTOR for super-accurate timing and high efficiency cooling.

✓ Only the Ford has CAST STEEL CRANKSHAFT AND CAMSHAFT for exceptional resistance to wear.

✓ Only the Ford has PRECISION-SET VALVES—with intake and exhaust valve seat inserts—for long life efficiency.

✓ Only the Ford has SEMI-CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH—reduces slippage when truck is getting under way, pressure increases with speed, minimizes wear on clutch facing and pressure plate.

✓ Only the Ford SHIFT-O-GUIDE SPEEDOMETER indicates when right gear is selected—for set pulling ability and best economy.



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For the same reason we add dozens of other quality features, such as adjustable seats, chrome-plated windows, the 120 h.p. four-bar battery, straddle-mounted pinion and needle roller bearing universal joints.

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In the 1941 trucks you may have the choice of three great Ford-built engines—95 horsepower V-8, 90 horsepower V-8, and the thrifty 30 horsepower four, for door-to-door and similar service. These engines may be had in combination with a choice of 42 truck body and chassis types. FORD offers the unit that suits YOUR business best.

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