THE CARLISLE MERCURY
Established 1867
Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) $2.00

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

A New Career.

Last Tuesday Carlisle launched upon a new career, a career of greater improvement in sanitation, that will lead ultimately, to greater prosperity and better living. That it is almost the unanimous will of the people, can be concluded from the majority, 433 to 46, given the sewer bond issue.

As this new project gets under way in the next few months, the will of the citizens of Carlisle, which has brought the project so far, will turn to other improvements Carlisle will seek, and will find, the remedies of eliminating all the uncleanliness that has existed the city.

The project of securing an industry for the city must also be carried forward to a successful conclusion. For our prosperity and future security, the establishment of an industry here is essential. It is, therefore, imperative that the opportunity offered recently not be neglected. Every effort must be made by that group of citizens that met recently in the interest of securing an industry, to formulate a concrete plan by which to secure the industry.

The Mercury has in the past, and will continue in the future, to offer its full cooperation with any movement that is for the benefit of Carlisle.

Winter.

That old man, that heartless old man called Winter has came to us early this year, if the last few days of cold and intermittent snow is any indication of what lies ahead. It seems strange to be coming to work through the dust of drifting crystals, when the gold and orange and red leaves of fall have not yet snapped from the trees. Only one had not seen the fluffy flakes upon the yellow leaves, no imagination could have fancied the beauty about our town on Monday morning. Even yet the picture does not seem real.

Perhaps to some plantsmen this sudden winter's blast was welcomed. We have witnessed Monday morning has taken place, but in reality—in our few years—we never before saw such beauty.

We wish it were not winter that is coming but—

"Winter is passing, and the bells
Far over with their silver lay
Murmur a melody that tells
Of April and of Easter day."

Contents Noted.

Samuel Johnson's observation that a "cow is a very good animal in the field, but we turn her out of the garden," has the esthetic point of a place for everything and everything in its place. Not so inured to a cow's appearance and habits was the young Lexington man, a cow whose first acquaintance with a heavy brought forth a priceless comment on her.

"The cow is a mammal," wisely the young lad said. It has all sides right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he scares flies away so they don't fall into the milk. The hoof is for the purpose of growing horns, and so his mamp can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking."

The conclusion over gender doesn't spoil the sharpness of description. Here is answered, for all time, the why of a cow for milking. Everything else is subordinate to that function, and yet a necessary complement thereto.

Young Mr. Lendhorn's objective effort, as fresh as the English moss that feeds beasts, is likewise as sweet. His amazing experience compelled him to tell of the marvel, perhaps for the instruction of contemporaries still in London's East End. More cosmopolitan dwellers of a rhacitic world are indebted to him. He has enriched their awareness of childhood's beauty.

Noise Nuisance.

Women, legend stated, forgive the man who beats them, but never forgive the man who fails to hold the door open for them. This is profound wisdom. It is the minor matters that are unhinging, not the major calamities. The destructive force of a hurricane, and yet as inevitable, and inevitable are taken to lessen the destructiveness. The dripping faucet is merely a nuisance.

Curiously, no move is made to eradicate the nuisances analogous to the dripping faucet. There is much talk and some anger. But there is largely inertia. Some one, so the argument seemingly runs, will do something about these lesser mishaps sooner. No one ever does anything about them. It is a matter of fact.

Consequently, the days are made hideous by the uncivil blowing of automobile horns by impatient motorists whose automobiling philosophy is a compound of haste and bad manners. The nights are made raucous by youthful exhibitionists who refer to think that downtown streets are the proper place for their exhibitions and their shoutings. It is of no interest to them that their din may disturb a theater audience, a concert audience, or a sober gathering of folk intent on hearing a speaker.

The business of suppressing such indecorous shenanigans is grimly sidestepped. The racket, like the weather of Mark Twain's sally, is mentioned frequently, but nothing is done about it.

Life Without Books.

The art of reading for pleasure may become an exclusive affair with a small leisure class, a badge of superiority—dated as such by the toiling masses—it is predicted by Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, of the English Department of Harvard University.

"The world of the future is going to be more picture-minded, more machine-minded, than we dream of," Professor Jones predicted. The camera, he added, is "fundamentally one enemy of the printing press". Already, he pointed out, novels are being published in the form of picture-series—stories without words—while the movies compete strongly with the printed page as a form of popular entertainment.

He ventured to suggest that perhaps, as a result of future wars and other factors, there would be no such thing as books, in the present sense, in 2041. This would be a safe prediction to make minus all ifs, and butts. No one now living will remember to check up on it a hundred years hence.

And at the rate the world is progressing, who can say that there will be anything left, in the present sense, ten decades from now?

Styles In Dancing.

For the first time in many years the nation is without a dance craze. The jitterbugs have just about jittered themselves out; the rhumba is still linked too closely with private lessons and the person who tries to get a little enjoyment out of a fox trot is immediately tagged as a has-been.

In some quarters this may be considered a national calamity, but when one recalls the frenzied days of the Charleston, Black Bottom and the Big Apple, the present outlook is not so gloomy. And anyway it's only a holiday spell.

Almost any day now the youngsters may be expected to break into a new variation intended to jeopardize the safety of all those within striking distance, a dance that will make middle-aged party followers feel fifteen or twenty years old. Even now south is experimenting with a 1941 square dance that would make grandpa to reason if he gazed upon it.

The younger generation has little regard for traditional dances. Time for it has not in reality—in our few years—we never before saw such beauty.

We wish it were not winter that is coming but—

Paragraphs.

You can't expect to shoot very far without taking a long shot at something.

Hot jazz tunes are sometimes played by people who don't know a fourbeater word musicians decide.

Arithmetic teachers really know how to make the little things count.

Apropos of the Pat O'Brien—adopting a child baby and named him Terrence Kevin O'Brien, why is it that names in Irish sound like—sort while names in southern countries sound like coughs, sneezes and clearing the throats?

May the second fruit with which Stalin plans, direct Nazis as they is digested in the cow's second stomach.

Voting machines gentlemen of the Legislature, may interfere with machines, but are ordered by the voters' steam roller.

Secretary Ickes, gasoline rationing, may feel that nothing would make him more unpopular with what Brothers Burt calls the east tribes.

A famed criminologist notes that two men commit acts of violence after a heavy meal. Hence the many after-dinner orators who excite unsolicited.

The Japanese government announces that it will store food, but it will probably discover that before food can be stored it must be

It remains to be seen when there will be grossmen will run for reelection next year with the same old battle cry of economy and tax reduction.

The London boy's essay on the cow, say, not, "This head is . . . so his mouth can be somewhere", applies as well to the after-dinner speaker.

Every egg thrown at Lord Halifax hatches an advocate of the British Ambassador.

Automobile brakes are newly improved, but to get through traffic alive still requires a break.

La Guardia, customarily cleanly-shaven, enjoyed a close shave in the November election.

Mr. Ickes, who says he sought to buy a family tree for $2 and received the Ickes coat of arms to which his family isn't entitled, is the only buyer in today's markets who has received more than he bargained for.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

A BREW PEARSON & ROBERT S. ALLEN COLUMN

Washington, D. C.

NAZI SABOTAGE

The man to watch in Europe today—next to Hitler—is a suave and charming diplomat in Turkey named Franz von Papen. It is always a significant omen when Hitler sends Von Papen on a country. It means he has dire and potent intentions regarding that area.

It was Von Papen who sent to Austria as ambassador to soften it in preparation for the Nazi occupation. It was Von Papen who 28 years ago tried to do the same thing here. And now, with weather getting cold in Russia and Hitler running lower and lower on oil, a Nazi agent on Turkey becomes almost inevitable. To prepare for it, Ambassador Von Papen has been working overtime in Turkey.

Almost forgotten is Von Papen's attempt to soften and sabotage the United States during the last war. But his operations here indicate how lengths to which he may go in Turkey to bring that country into the Axis.

In 1915, Von Papen was German military attache in Washington when Count Johann von Bernstorff returned from England with a satchel containing the secrets of German treasury notes.

Von Papen, then in Mexico City, hurried north, and immediately began organizing a network of spies.

Invasion Via Canada.

After scrutinizing his case carefully, Von Papen laid the following plans:

No. 1. To invade Canada through British Columbia, to the Pacific, a German warships in the Pacific and German troops in the Rockies of the States. This plan was vetoed by Von Bernstorff.

No. 2. To blow up the Welland canal. This scheme Kaiserdom was abandoned, however, when it proved too well guarded.

No. 3. To blow up Canadian railroads in an effort to prevent transportation of Russian munitions through Canada. (The Japanese were fighting with the Allies.)

No. 4. To blow up the International bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. This was accomplished through an agent named Werner Horn.

Von Papen was so industrious and unscrupulous that he over-reached himself, and Wilson demanded his recall. But when he reached home, both he and Bernstorff were awarded decorations, and both promoted.

Subsequently, Von Papen became chancellor of Germany and he took part in the Reichstag fire, which brought Hitler into power.

RUSSIAN REQUIEST—A BRIBLET

Arvid Harrison, a confidential agent of the Russian regime, is now in Washington from India recently after Russian Ambassador Oumansky with the British, the Russian efforts to stiffen a crack ally.

After the Lendlease debacle, the British had to be given orders, leaving but practically all their armament in Europe and most of their field artillery. The Russians have had tremendous quantities of material, but falling from their relatively modest requests, they still must have a lot left.

One of the chief things they asked for was 500 anti-tank guns, which, luckily we can supply. Production figures are a military secret, but these cannon are now rolling off assembly lines in quantity. The Russians also asked for machine guns, which we can furnish, also in large numbers, since mass production is at a high level.

One of the biggest, and pleasantest surprises to Harriman was that the Russians do not need machine tools, at least for the present. This tock a big load off his mind, as both the U. S. and Britain have few tools to spare right now.

Sale: U. S. military experts consider lack of co-ordination between the three Russian armies to be one of the principal reasons for the break through in the center against Moscow. Although there has been a shift of Russian generals, doubt still exists about the co-ordination of the three armies under a central command.

INFLATION CURE

Here is the inside lowdown on Price Administrator Leon Henderson's own private preventive against inflation.

He disclosed it to a group of Charlottesville, Va., business men during a speech on the dangers of runaway prices. Some of the audience asked Henderson how a business man could best protect himself against inflation.

"Work like hell," was the prompt reply, "and go to church regularly."

• • •

WEEKEND-ROUND

Introduced to a British production expert, who had just completed a survey of U. S. defense plants, OPM boss William Knudsen took him off his feet by inquiring "What impressed you least?"

A sports commentator, sponsored by a shaving cream, called the duke of Windsor in Baltimore, inviting him to appear as guest star on the radio program, the money to be paid to British charity. The duke declined—even before he was told the offer was only $100.

Classified ADS Get Results

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 19, 1891

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Andy McIntosh, of this city, a son, Juliain.

Died—George Gillispie, 21, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gillispie, of their home in the county on the 14th.—Mrs. F. E. Congleton, aged 62 years, at her home in this city on the 18th.

John H. Frye has the brick made for his new building to be erected on Main street, opposite the court house, and work will begin in the spring.

Residence of W. H. Kooken, deceased, near East Union, robbed of $100 in cash and a gold watch while the family were attending church Sunday. Two suspicious characters seen in that neighborhood were traced to Mr. Sterling, where one of them was arrested and brought here and placed in jail.

J. H. Hunter appointed postmaster at Blue Lick Springs to succeed R. P. Sparks, resigned.

John G. Blair, of this county, elected State Vice President of the Farmers Alliance at the meeting held at Elizabethtown last week.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 21, 1901

Married—Miss Katherine McMahan and Mr. Robert George, both of the county, at the Cathedral church in this city on the 20th.

Died—Three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Houghtery, near Pleasant Valley, on the 19th.—Letter, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins, of their home near this city on the 15th.—Mrs. Mary Talbott, 81, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jno. M. Clayton, on the 19th.

Contractors estimated that about $40,000 has been spent in buildings in Carlisle this year.

Charles Hood, of near this city, lost the sight of an eye when struck by a piece of wire. The Reed was carried wind and struck the wire with his eye. It broke flew up and pierced his eye ball.

Jerry Sheard, who has been attending the telephone school at Louisville, has come home for the past several months, expects to be assigned to take charge of the local telephone plant in Vesuvius, the present manager, will go to Richmond.

Brick falls from the building of Foreman & Son, striking Henry Kendall in the face, inflicting a painful injury.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 17, 1921

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, of this neighborhood, on October 20, a daughter, Frances Gay Brown.

Died—William Ray Smith, in Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, at their home near town last Saturday.—Arthur Edward Mann, 3, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann near Locust Grove.

Married—Miss Estelle Kenney, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kenney, and Mr. Strawder Fox, both of the Mormint Glory neighborhood, at the home of Rev. the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. Ellis, in Paris last Wednesday.

OPPORTUNITY PRESENT

The day is always his who works in it with sincerity and great aims.—Emerson.

It is common to overlook what is near by keeping the eye fixed on something distant.—Samuel Johnson.

The way to truth and duty is ever the fitting time, who waits until fit circumstances completely favor his undertaking, will never accomplish anything.—Luther.

It is in man and not in his circumstances that the secret of his destiny resides—Carlyle.

Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every trial brings its recompense, every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause.—Mildmay.

At the beginning of this nation the public domain totaled 1,600,000,000 acres of land.

"An Editor's Random Thoughts"

Editor's Note: For several years readers throughout the State have asked for reprints of the brilliant editorials upon Nature by the late Warren R. Fisher. With this in mind, and, believing that many would enjoy again his editorials, we are presenting Thoughts under the head used by Mr. Fisher so many times, "An Editor's Random Thoughts." We will try to pick each week one editorial by Mr. Fisher which we believe you will read again with joy, one in which you will find all the beauty of Kentuckiana.

Up betimes for me, and for a Sunday morning, and fine day as day as drab and gray as only December can bring. Overhead the sky, a misty pall, gives no hint of a sun our faith must know still shines. Nature rests in naked agony, uncomforted by the white, warm blanket of the snow.

And 'tis less than a fortnight till Christmas—Christmas with its riot of man-made color that will bring for a brief season a semblance of life to a dying year—Christmas which will bring to spirits that plod down the drab leagues of life's unrolling slope, a fleeting glimpse, if they be fortunate, of memories warm and rejuvenating. And if there be doubly fortunate, tiny fingers and golden heads and little flying feet will lead them back over the years to the days of the golden, sunlit years of Yesterday, the hushed, blissful anticipations and gay delights of Christmas—days that were.

Heighho! There is much to do, ere the sombre gray of this dreariness Sabbath is transformed into the gaudy reds and greens of a Christmas in full flower; much to be done in anticipation of what, as we pray, be hoped for from the weather and the purse. In which latter regard I find myself as always lacking.

So somber as the weather and seeking to find a spot of color, as I take my morning coffee, I see a robin in the top of a tall, the downy woodpecker is absent from the suet hung for his delectation and his much abused wife, poor wretch, snatches her break fast in nervous haste. I must take down my diaries, before the fire, and see what I did the coming of another April. This morning it is enough, with its dripping pole in my area garden with all the pathetic desolation of a "house with nobody in it." And it is pointed out to me that the gray, cold, cheerless, cold and lifeless Nature rests, yet her rest is also in that of a shivering wretchedly elad pauper on a park bench of life. There is warmth without and the cold leaden light of Nature's sky starts an inviting fire. We will have need of Christmas greens and holly and white berries of the mistletoe, of the flame of Christmas and the gaudy red of toy trumpets and little wagons in our homes, if Nature stays in there weeping doldrums.

OTHER EDITORIALS

NO EGGS TO THROW IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Courier-Journal)

It was in Detroit last year that a mock missile—an airplane with a warhead—was launched at Wendell Willkie. Mr. Willkie was trying to make the Republican nominee for President see how it looked to be bombarded from the air. It was a painful injury.

Now there was a note which will strike most people as ridiculously inconsiderate. Mr. Willkie was pelted with eggs and tomatoes—throwing, in the Brightwell expression, of every kind of a people which can spare such things for a demonstration. In last respects, the supply of eggs in Britain was sufficient to allow each inhabitant of the island only one a week, and the difficulties of distribution, plus the perishability of eggs cut down the supply in numerous homes to far less than that. "The American sense of humanity and of Mothers of America" would, if they are composed of housekeeping, record this as a considerable privation for their families. Yet British homes are accepting it and many, many other sacrifices with complete gallantry.

That spirit has given, and is giving, precious time for the United States to use its peril and to prepare itself against an implacable enemy. The British people are enduring hardships and Hitler's bombs not primarily for our sakes, of course. What they are thinking of, first of all, is the safety of their own country in the world. But the kind of a world in which their courtry and its institutions can survive is the only kind of a world in which the United States and its institutions can survive. If we were to be left alone facing the terrible necessity of defending ourselves and the incredible task of restoring that kind of world, it would be a long, long time before those Carry Nations of isolationism would have anything to throw.

FOR THE RECORD

(Christian Science Monitor)

It was for the record. This is how a Nazi spokesmen explained Berlin's official statement that the clashes between American destroyers and Nazi submarines.

In other words it is propaganda of which Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf".

"All propaganda has to be popular and has to adapt its spiritual level to the perception of the least intelligent of those towards whom it intends to direct its effort. Therefore its spiritual level has to be lowered the more the mass of people which one wants to reach.

Let this, too, be for the record.

ATLAS Grip Safe TIRES
SAFETY FIRST
ECONOMICAL
DEPENDABLE
LONG WEAR
Trade Now!
SMITH'S SERVICE STA.
SERVICE that SATISFIES
CARLISLE PHONE 70

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Foster L. Rouse, 31, native Kentucky, Monday stood acquitted of the murder of Charles Pearson, Army deserter.

The body of Robert Lee May, 22, who drowned in the Kentucky River Sunday, was recovered Monday.

An estate of $1,008,127.77 was left by Alexander C. Parnsley, Louisville banker and distiller, the county court noted Monday.

G. Murray Smith, 57, for the past eight years commonwealth's attorney of the 25th judicial district, died at his home at Richmond Saturday morning.

Breathitt County Judge Pearl Campbell said Saturday that Laury Watkins, 15, had confessed to the shooting of Irving last Sunday of Bill Watkins.

The Fleming Circuit Court grand jury at their last session returned eight indictments, bringing to eleven their indictments for this term of court.

Frank Lebus of Cynthiana has been named as one of the directors of the Lexington Tobacco Board of Trade for the 1941-42 sales season.

Thirteen Madison county men including eight volunteers, will be sent to Fort Thomas Thursday for induction into the U. S. Army.

Construction of a new $16,125 sewage disposal plant and sewer system at the Kentucky Institute of Reform at Greendale will be started within two weeks.

The City of Lexington has no legal right to levy fees against suburban residents for the use of the city's sewage system, it was ruled last Wednesday.

The Mt. Sterling City Council at a regular monthly meeting voted to give $250 toward the maintenance of the Community Band.

William Dennis charged with the murder of Austin Boar at Mt. Sterling during a fight last April was found not guilty by the Montgomery grand jury.

Sites in the vicinity of Richmond, Ky., and Danville, Va., were selected by the War Department last Thursday for new ammunition storage depots.

Thomas S. Rhea, one-time candidate for governor of Kentucky was elected sheriff of Logan County in Tuesday's general election.

The mines of the Hot Spot Coal Co., at Hig Spot, Ky., resumed operation on the 6th with the employment of about 50 men. The mines have been idle since 1938.

William (Ted) Dennis, 29, was acquitted Wednesday afternoon by a jury in Montgomery Circuit Court of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Austin Boar last February.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wasson, Little Rock, Minyard Wasson, has been appointed flight instructor at the Marin Corporation under the C. A. A. program.

First aid instruction classes have been organized at Cynthiana for the employees of the telephone company and will continue until each employee has completed the course.

In the Washington County Circuit Court the trial of Harry Yocum, Negro, charged with the murder of Nannie Yocum in March of this year got under way last Thursday.

Authorities arrested last Wednesday in Prestonsburg Den Joseph and Tom Tyler, army volunteers accused of being deserters. The two were returned to Fort Knox for future service.

Frank Almy, 17, Hopkinsville high school football star, suffered a severe eye injury when struck by an airrifle bullet fired from a house while he stood in a vacant lot Saturday.

Tom Chestnut, 60, Lexington shoe salesman, died at Good Samaritan hospital Monday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident October 30 on the Richmond road.

Madison county's first November call under the selective service system was filled last Thursday with the sending of Albert C. Walker, 27, negro, to Fort Thomas.

Informed that no more steel will be available for automobile license plates, Governor Johnson asked Monday that motorist turn in 1941 pates when they buy 1942 tags.

Robert D. Adams, 40, of near Loudon, Ky., died November 4th from gunshot wounds inflicted late Sunday afternoon a warrant was issued for Dick Mason, his neighbor, charging him with the crime.

Ward Brothers' mill, Georgetown, was ramacked during the week end, and two and one-half barrels of flour, less than a dollar in change, a revolver and a carton of cartridges were taken, it was reported.

Fire of unknown origin early Monday destroyed a brick building at Poindexter, owned by W. G. Wiglesworth, and about 2,000 pounds of tobacco owned by Mr. Wiglesworth and his tenant, Henry Arnold.

Sabotage was blamed Saturday for the loss of 1,000 barrel of crude oil from a storage tank by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, located four miles south of Henderson. The loss was estimated at $5,368.

Estill Henson, 28, Ashland, was injured fatally Sunday when the car he was driving collided head-on with another. Officers were pursuing Henson's car, which was being driven erratically.

Five additional thefts, involving $400 in cash and $175 worth of personal property, ran the total value of loot taken in the thefts in Lexington with the total few days, close to the $1,000 mark.

The Kentucky Utilities Company was granted permission last Thursday by the Kentucky Power and Light Company of Lexington for a proportionate $2,200,000 by the State Public Service Commission.

A Madison county boy, Billy Joe Sizemore, Clothier, won a second prize in the "best single flower or bedding plant" competition Wednesday at the annual Fall exhibition of a carload "plant" Cattle Show at the Bourbon Stockyards, Louisville.

Ed Fleming and Kelly Clemons, prominent Negro citizens in Floyd county on an assault with intent to kill charge filed in Pike county, were jailed Thursday by Deputy Constable Silas Johnson. A third man, Elmer Spears, is sought.

A 10-year-old girl, Mamie Jones, was injured and a residence was badly damaged in Irvine Wednesday afternoon when a motorist lost control of his car as it rounded a corner, allowing the vehicle to ram against the front wall of the small frame house.

Capt. P. V. Kiefer, executive officer of the Louisville district, United States Engineers, said that a report on the economic feasibility of constructing a lock and dam at Meldahl, site for the Big Sandy in Kentucky, was forwarded on November 3, to Colonel Lawrence Judge, engineer's office at Cincinnati.

In a circuit court suit Tuesday November 4th in the Cynthiana Livestock & Tobacco Sales Inc., sued the state Unemployment Compensation Commission for the refund of $837 which they contended was due them in that their work was seasonal and was not subject to unemployment contributions.

Robert Kelly Rouse, son of the federal court clerk for the Eastern District of Kentucky and a law student at Duke University who was placed in class 2-A by the appeals board has been notified by Col. Frank Rash director of the selective service in Kentucky that an appeal would be made to President Roosevelt to have the classification changed to 1-A. Rash contended that Rouse could not be classified as a necessary occupation or pursuing a necessary study to national defense as provided by the 2-A classification.

President Finds Need For 720 More Defense Homes

President Roosevelt determined October 30 that a need exists for 720 homes for families of industrial defense workers in three localities. The need, which, it was believed, could not be met by private capital—was determined on recommendation of Defense Housing Coordinator Palmer.

In addition the President approved provision of 200 temporary dormitory units at Elkton, Md.

Locations for the permanent homes and the number planned at each place are: Atlanta, Ga., 190; Bantam, Conn., 40; Elkton, Md., 500.

It Pays To Advertise

This Week In Defense

The President, speaking by radio, said "The choice we have to make is this: Shall we make our full sacrifices now, produce to the limit, and deliver our armament today and every day to the battlefronts of the embattled world? Or shall we remain satisfied with over, and be had extended—his left arm, as most small children do, he began swinging on the door of my office. The long talk about old times made no impression on him, for he was having a good time. His arm brought back a custom that was very old long before his time, swinging on the gate.

Our parents always told us not to swing on the gate, as that would make it sag (only they said "swag"). We promised faithfully that we would not, but human flesh is weak when tempted by a large, strong farm gate. Though we were often punished, we somehow found ourselves sinning again, not openly but rather furtively. Most of the time we were not caught; we got a thrill out of doing something forbidden. Sometimes a sister or brother would turn state's evidence on us and get us spanked, the mean things. But not all the forces of righteousness could keep us off the gate.

It has been a long time since I rode on a swinging gate, partly because there are few left strong enough for me. But I still remember the thrill. The gate was a means of locomotion, older by generations than the automobile or the aeroplane. We did not go far when we rode, but we burned the wind while we were at it. Some of the gates had been hidden long or had acquired the decrepitude of age in other ways so that we probably had many types of gates to choose from. Some of the hateful things would drag on the ground before we got around our quarter circle and thus cheat us of our dues. One gate was made in such a fashion that we got some strange up-and-down sweeps. Instead of hinges it had an upright beam that was held in at the top by an old wagon wheel bent around a tree; the bottom was set in an old iron pot, not perfectly symmetrical. When we got loose and swung around, we described acres that would put a good mathematician to name. The worst feature was that the last arc let us down pretty suddenly on some very hard ground and gave us a taste of the licking that might be in store for us. After I was nearly grown it fell to my lot to replace this old gate by a new one; it seemed a shame that our old faithful could not stand up under hard usage. I recall that I worked hard to make the new gate strong, as if paying up for the stolen rides on the old one that did not bring a scolding or whipping. Fortunately the new gate seemed to realize the importance of its strong construction, for it lasted nearly thirty years. Of course, the mere fact that there were no more boys to ride it several times a day may have had something to do with its being so long-lived.

Use Newspaper Advertising

400,000 Members For Waste Paper Salvage

The Boys' Clubs of America are enlisting their 400,000 members in 260 cities and towns of the United States in the nation-wide waste paper salvage campaign.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson on November 1, expressed his appreciation in a letter to David Armstrong, executive director of the Boys' Clubs, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The waste paper drive was started early in September by the Wastepaper Committee of industries with the indorsement of the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Production Management.

Mr. Henderson's letter to Mr. Armstrong pointed out that "wastepaper is needed for national defense because it is the raw material of cardboard boxes in which many defense products are packed and transported. The need for these containers is growing rapidly and will increase substantially in 1942."

McCreary County Population Grows

The population of McCreary, Kentucky's youngest county, has increased in each decade since 1890, according to a survey made by Commerce officials and economists in the county. In 1940 there were 18,261 people in McCreary county. There have been 2,000 in the 1940 population in the county's population in each 10 year period since 1880, with the exception of 1920, when the growth was smaller.

flying during the past year remained unchanged despite greatly increased demand for aircraft flying and use of new and improved types.

Fuel Coordinator

The President appointed Interior Secretary Ickes as coordinator of fuel activities and gave him authority to discontinue military operations against Russia if Finland wishes to keep U. S. friendship. Mr. Hull also announced that if Germany does, not now pay $2,967,000 damages for sinking the Robin Moor, the claim will be grouped with other pending cases for adjustment after the war. The President told a press conference the U. S. is considering withdrawing Marine detachments from China, Japan dispatched a special envoy to the U. S. for further discussion of Far Eastern problems.

Ships Attacked

The Navy announced the U. S. Salinas, Navy oil tanker, reported port safety and without loss of life despite serious damage from a torpedo the night of October 28 while in a convoy near Iceland. The Navy revised its list of casualties on the destroyer Reuben James to show two known dead and 98 missing and given up for dead. The vessel was torpedoed while convoying near Iceland. There were 45 survivors.

Navy Strengthens

The Navy announced it transferred the entire Coast Guard to the Navy Department and asked Congress for an additional $449,829,000 for the Navy. The Coast Guard transfer gave the Navy 230 patrol and auxiliary vessels and a considerable number of in-shore and port craft.

Building

The Navy reported that during the first 10 months of 1941 keels were laid for 115 new combatant ships, 34 ships were launched and 25 ships were commissioned. The Maritime Commission reported the first new Liberty cargo ships will be delivered the week of November 18. The Commission has so far launched 148 new ships and delivered 115 at a rate of its long-range and emergency programs.

Army Strength

The War Department reported the rate of delivery of critical munitions and ammunition to the Army by June, 1942 will be 300 times the rate during May, 1940—when $1,000,000 worth was delivered. The rate the Department said, increased 40 times by June of this year, 60 times by September, and 83 times by October.

The Army also announced increase in the rate of training of motor maintenance officers by four times, battalion commanders and communications officers by 100 per cent, and aircraft warning service men by 900 per cent. The Army also reported the rate of accidents in military

Tidbits—Ky. Folklore

SWINGING ON THE GATE

A few days ago one of my former students came by to see me and to show me her little five-month's old baby, whom I had never seen. As soon as the introduction was over, and he had extended his left arm, as most small children do, he began swinging on the door of my office. The long talk about old times made no impression on him, for he was having a good time. His arm brought back a custom that was very old long before his time, swinging on the gate.

Our parents always told us not to swing on the gate, as that would make it sag (only they said "swag"). We promised faithfully that we would not, but human flesh is weak when tempted by a large, strong farm gate. Though we were often punished, we somehow found ourselves sinning again, not openly but rather furtively. Most of the time we were not caught; we got a thrill out of doing something forbidden. Sometimes a sister or brother would turn state's evidence on us and get us spanked, the mean things. But not all the forces of righteousness could keep us off the gate.

It has been a long time since I rode on a swinging gate, partly because there are few left strong enough for me. But I still remember the thrill. The gate was a means of locomotion, older by generations than the automobile or the aeroplane. We did not go far when we rode, but we burned the wind while we were at it. Some of the gates had been hidden long or had acquired the decrepitude of age in other ways so that we probably had many types of gates to choose from. Some of the hateful things would drag on the ground before we got around our quarter circle and thus cheat us of our dues. One gate was made in such a fashion that we got some strange up-and-down sweeps. Instead of hinges it had an upright beam that was held in at the top by an old wagon wheel bent around a tree; the bottom was set in an old iron pot, not perfectly symmetrical. When we got loose and swung around, we described acres that would put a good mathematician to name. The worst feature was that the last arc let us down pretty suddenly on some very hard ground and gave us a taste of the licking that might be in store for us. After I was nearly grown it fell to my lot to replace this old gate by a new one; it seemed a shame that our old faithful could not stand up

Bell County Inn Keepers Indicted

In the campaign to clean up gambling, indictments against nearly sixty roadhouse operators charging illegal operation were returned by the Bell County grand jury last week.

Proprietors were given a limited time to obtain permits, Commonwealth Attorney Daniel Boone Smith said, and indicated that those not getting permits will close until they do so.

The first prohibition law passed in the United States was enacted by the state of Maine in 1851.

Roosevelt-Lewis Feud Causes Speculation

Feuding between labor leader, John L. Lewis, and President Franklin Roosevelt, is causing much speculation among the American public.

Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to marshal the entire energy of the country for a single purpose, the defeat of Hitler's Germany. The Chief Executive has warned again and again, as he did in his Navy Day address: "Our national will must speak from every assembly line—yes, and from every coal mine. . ."

Mr. Lewis does not accept Mr. Roosevelt's decision that defeat of the Nazi system is the nation's first task. Instead, he is holding to his prewar aim of fighting to fill "the empty bellies."

On November 17, the entire leadership of the CIO will meet in Detroit. At this convention, leaders of the men and women who man a major part of the nation's defense industries may be forced to make their choice between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt.

PERSONAL
Greeting Cards
for
CHRISTMAS
Make your choice at once
Preview of distinctive
Currier & Ives, Godey's
Fashions and Old Prints
Why wait till the last minute to order your Christmas cards when it's so easy and convenient to get them now? Why wait your turn in crowded stores . . . no last-minute rush to contend with . . . place your order now and have your cards all ready long before Christmas.
The Carlisle Mercury

"Gee, I wish I had a lamp I could SEE by!"
Make His Homework Easier and Protect His Eyes with a
BETTER SIGHT STUDY LAMP
GIVE the boy a lamp that takes the strain off his eyes and lets him read all his books. There wasn't his eyesight to spare. It will help him so much at such little cost . . . and help postpone for years the day of failing eyesight.
But all your family needs Better Sight Lamps for easier seeing indoors . . . for reading, sewing, and other close work. These scientifically designed lamps provide light that has been measured for you by illuminating engineers.
Light condition your home with Better Sight Lamps . . . table lamps, floor lamps or pin-up lamps. You can start with one lamp in one room—at very low cost. See the lamp display at our store tomorrow.
Rudy Klaus
SEE YOUR DEALER NOW FOR MODERN LIGHTING EQUIPMENT
IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager