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In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Gibson Prather, Editor and Manager

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

The Rationing Board Job Is a Tough One.

During the past week, a change was announced in the personnel of the Nicholas county rationing board. We don't know of a happier, more thankless position than membership on that board, unless it is a place upon the draft board.

There is no salary attached to a position on the rationing board. There is small thanks, we imagine, from those persons who are allowed tires, because we have been used to tires all of our lives, and the getting of them isn't designed to stir our feelings much.

But there is nothing small about the resentment that is felt by some person whose application for tires is refused. There, in many instances, the fault lies with the rationing board, itself, according to the disgruntled motorist who has failed to have his application approved.

If there is any person who has been drafted for a month nor to hoe, it is a member of the rationing board. No salary, no praise, only a good cussing now and then.

We have heard persons complain because they cannot get tires. We have heard them complain because they felt they weren't getting enough canning sugar. Always the complaints were directed personally at the members of the board.

This is decidedly unfair. The board cannot help the fact that there isn't enough rubber to furnish tires for every person who wants them. Neither can the board help the sugar shortage. Without pay, these men have taken a job of distributing the materials which have been allocated to Nicholas county.

A few months ago, the tire quota for Nicholas looked very low when it was received here. The board, trying to aid local motorists and doing it at the only expense, telephoned, telegraphed, and wrote letters until the quota was raised considerably. No one ever knew about that, and by no one has known about it when the same thing has happened over and over again.

Yet it is hard to hear someone stand around and level criticism at the body.

Let's be fair. Those men are doing a hard job and doing it well. They are giving over many of their evenings to the task.

A little appreciation shown for their efforts is in order.

"The Mercury isn't a very big paper, but we did see three times the size Cincinnati dailies couldn't do last week—we published our paper on Wednesday.

George Griffin certainly is getting genteel. He has a copy of Winston Churchill's book, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" on at his store. The other day he was recommending it to a spitzer and was calling it "Blood, Perspiration and Tears."

Cay Fulton was telling us the other day that he killed a thousand coyotes in one night and cut off all their tails. When we told him that we didn't think that was a notable, he said he could prove it. He said that all those bushy tails which are hanging from a lot of automobiles are some that he cut off.

Some of these substitutes for Cocacola certainly are terrible, but the fountain owners won't admit it unless they happen to have some Cocacola on hand.

It was pretty hot in the church the other day, and coats were sticking to the back of the seats. But there was one lady who wore a polka dot dress to church and when she started to get up at the end of the sermon, the dots all came out and stuck to the back of the bench. Personally, we have resolved never to wear our polka dot outfit to church.

We heard about two youngsters who were returning from Sunday school and were discussing religion.

"Do you," asked the first, "believe in the devil?"

"Nah," answered the other, "it's just like Santa Claus; he's your father."

We are very much afraid that the younger generation is not receiving the proper instruction as to the way they should conduct themselves. It has been quite some time since we heard that song "My Mamma Done Told Me."

That was quite some little fight that a couple of the boys who were tried in that theft ring had the other day outside the court house. The one who called the other a squealing so and so was pretty sorry he said it 30 seconds later.

Speaking of Forgotten Men—what's happened to John L. Lewis?

Most disheartening news of the war comes from India, where one little man with a sheet is able, through sheer fanaticism, to sabotage the entire Eastern War effort of the United Nations.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, waging a gubernatorial campaign in Georgia, now has made the Ladies Home Journal one of the chief campaign issues. He objected to a picture of a negro which the magazine published recently.

"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 reprints 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, ong in which you will find all the beauty of Kentuckiana.

And the Lord willing, we mean to go to the "mountains," as we call them, incorrectly, for there are but "knobs" and the beginnings of the Cumberlands. But they are very beautiful and peaceful and a Sunday jaunt under the shade of the deciduous trees, hanging the great rocks, frequently the bed of a rushing torrent, but usually dry and where dinner may be cooked over an impossible stove, is going to be our antidote for the fever of too much politics.

* * *

But somehow we prefer our own Hollywood, "over the Mountain." Here a mild and really wonderful sulphur water trickles into a little basin, from the side of the hill and the hill rises sheer over the spring and from its summit one may look out upon the hills, the fields, the beginnings of the Bluegrass. Here we cook dinner upon the rocks, and one has not tasted bacon until one has speared the fragrant morsel on a willow switch, and cooked it over a wood fire. Nor does the most practised connoisseur of coffee know that delightful beverage until he has "boiled" it—obviously a term of "heating" and not of to the cup" mixed with water from the little basin under the hill can produce. Buttered hominy to add to our delight of the meal, and memories of an appetite wherein be liberal potions of sulphur water, of fried chicken and old ham and a leg of mutton, of hot biscuits and strawberry preserves, all of which and more greased the skids on campfire trips we make where years ago. And then there was a rock bass which once defied our efforts there. He lay in a small pool just below a miniature waterfall and we finally tempted him to take a "soft craw", a huge pink fellow, after minnows and flies had failed. He left us, we remember, rather suddenly, shaking the water from his silvery sides and taking the hook and the splayed strands of a snood with him. That fish grows larger as the years past and if the writer is ever so fortunate as to achieve the days of "chimney corner" it will have become a fish to do justice to. It was a nice fish though, if we do say it.

* * *

Standing upon the steep cliff-side of the hill over the spring with the flat pastures of the Indian Old Fields to his left and the gently rolling country before, we have always liked to believe that Daniel Boone had looked upon the tablelands of Kentucky and that moving upon the wonders of Gulliver's Travels, which he had read by the light of the campfire the previous night, he named the rocky creek below him Lilliput. Those who know tell us that the old pioneer stood on Pilot View Knob and first viewed the promised land. They are right, no doubt, but we prefer to cling to our childhood illusions, such being ephemeral things, and few being left to folk, as the whirligig of time spins on.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

Mr. Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

WAGE STABILIZATION

You can write it down that the President will use his executive powers to keep wages in check rather than ask congress for any new legislation dealing with wage stabilization.

There are two reasons for this:

(1) Wage control legislation would be sure to stir up another bitter congressional controversy, as bad or worse than the brawl over farm parity prices. It might even require months to get both houses to agree on a bill satisfactory to the administration.

(2) The President believes that the policy proposed by the War Labor Board's recent steel wage decision—limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over rates prevailing on January 1, 1941—plus additional rationing of consumer goods, will be sufficient for the time being to brake inflation threats to the working man's pocketbook.

Inside fact is that the War Labor Board is attempting only one further step in its wage stabilization program, and this is not so much an anti-inflation move as a concession to certain labor groups and a contribution to the preservation of the status quo.

Wages in certain industries, including shipyards and tool-and-die plants, are below the 15 per cent increase ceiling set by the board. This raises the question—shall wages in these industries be brought down to conform with scales in other war plants which are below the ceiling?

The answer is—there will be no reduction in wages. The President has decided definitely against this.

Instead, to prevent piracy and migration of workers away from vital war plants paying below the 15 per cent ceiling, the War Labor board is planning to amend its wage policy to permit the payment of "premium wages" (above the ceilings) in such plants.

Note; One industry sure to be allowed "premium wages" is aircraft, which has lost many workmen, by piracy and migration, to higher-paying shipyards.

10 YEARS AGO

NEW ARMY FOOD

To save shipping space, the army is sending food overseas in dehydrated form. Experiments in taste-preserving dehydration have been carried out and tested on a group of army cooks.

At the Chicago depot of the quartermaster corps, the cooks sat down to a meal of dehydrated food, principal item on the menu being scrambled eggs of powdered whole eggs with a yellow powder.

It has been discovered that one pound of dehydrated turnips will serve 28 persons, after water is added.

BEHIND THE AIR CORPS

This war will be won or lost in the air. We doubt that there is any one person of you with or lore the war on the ground. In other words, the success of operations in the air depends on ground crews, who outnumber air crews 10 to one.

Featured in the headlines and the newsreels are the men who are the pilots and machine gunners. But the unsung heroes of this war are the ground crews.

Real fact is that it takes only one man to pilot a fighter plane, but it takes eight or ten maintenance men to keep that plane in the fight. A four engine bomber requires a flying crew of nine, and a maintenance crew of 25. Often a ground crew will be awarded, collectively a new plane, and will become attached to it with the affection a stable boy has for a favorite horse.

Chief of Staff General Marshall has recently said that the numerical strength of the air force is expected to reach 2,000,000 men by the end of 1942, and 2,500,000 by the end of next year. If the war is won in 1943, it will be won by these 2,500,000 men. But 1,800,000 of them will be "fighting" on the ground.

They are the overall-boys, the grease monkeys, the men who spend all day overhauling an engine which has been flying all night, the men who know what heat is like in the deserts of Africa, because they don't get up in the air for relief, as do the pilots.

* * *

OVERSEAS CANDY

The quartermaster corps is in the market to buy 2,500,000 pounds of hard candy, peppermint, orange, lemon, lime, cubeb, and clove.

The hard candy is being bought for overseas troops, as part of the regular field ration. Official explanation is that candy is an excellent source of energy.

* * *

AFRICAN CAMEL CREWS

They are the mechanics, the airmorers, the metal workers, the welders—yes, and they are the pick and shovel men who build the landing fields in foreign goats, and repair them after enemy bombers have passed over. They are sun the rocks and the mess boys, the pay masters, the doctors, and the truck drivers. In short, they are the men who perform every duty that keeps a plane in the air.

They do everything except replace the African camels.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

50 YEARS AGO

Rev. B. A. Dawes leaves for Stone Lick, Mason County, to conduct a protracted meeting.

William Cook, of near Hooktown, sustains broken leg and other injuries when a barn he was assisting to raze falls on him.

Jno. N. Boss, C. S. Templeman and Miss Julia Adair attending the State Meeting of the Christian Church at Danville.

Married—Miss Lucia Banta and Mr. William Squires, both of the Little Rock neighborhood, at Aberdeen on the 11th

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The 95th session of the Bracken Association of Baptists met at the Locust Grove Baptist Church last week with large attendance.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Polk Rowan of this city, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Roberts of the country, on the 16th, a daughter.

Died—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens at their home near Sharpsburg, the 17th.—Mr. Wm. Hall, of his home in the county on the 14th.

About fifteen Knights of Pythias from Carlisle and an equal number from Sharpsburg, go leave here Saturday for the National Convention of order in Kansas City.

Jas. A. Chappell of the City Store, Sharpsburg, has purchased goods. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fleming Taleff and Miss Mary Lou Taleff.—Mrs. Miles Hume, Mrs. Leigh Walker and Mrs. Sally Jackson, who have been visiting relatives in the country, returned to their home in Cincinnati on the 15th.

Lenker evictions.—

Mrs. Mary Ann Lenker, widow of the late Philip Lenker, died at her home in this city on the 15th inst. Funeral from the house on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in the Lenker cemetery.

Married—Miss Etta Crawford and Mr. Robert Hughes, both of the county, on the 20th.

Died—Mrs. Lucy Collier, at the home of her parents near Headquarters on the 19th.

Judge Hinson Kennedy returns from Atlanta much improved in health. He has been there for the past year.

Harry Jones, an eleven year old colored boy, creates a sensation by appearing on the streets in the pilot and machine gunner. Both are flying meeting near town.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lowe, on the 12th, a son.—To Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Tinder, of this city, on the 11th, a daughter.

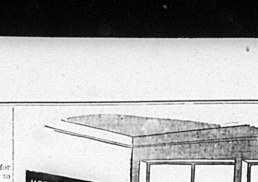
At a meeting of the city council Monday night, a small strip of land was purchased from Mrs. Sophia Sumpter and Mr. P. D. McClanahan, both of Illinois, at Evansville, Ind., on the 4th.

Died—Mr. W. H. Brown, aged 74 years, at the Confederate home at Pewee Valley Saturday afternoon.

The apple crop in Nicholas county this year is one of the best for many seasons. Mr. S. W. Prather brought to the office last year one of the largest sweet apples we have ever seen.

The prize tomato of the year, so far as we have seen, was brought to the office last week. It weighed one pound and four ounces and was grown by Charles Manning, near Myers.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Our latest batch of War Bonds is bringing almost immediate action."

DISPELLING THE FOG

Following in the footsteps of the Nazi propaganda bureau, which sedulously tries to keep American readers via radio and short-wave that it is "their patriotic duty" to back an anti-Roosevelt Congress, the Japs have plunged into the political campaign.

The other day Tokio broadcasted in English all over the South Seas advice, presumably directed to the American forces in the Philippines and Australia, to their days at the coming election was to get rid of the Administration. Roosevelt, it said, is to blame for everything that has gone wrong in the war. Make the ballot a referendum on the President, it advised the boys, and then "you will have cleaned up the last of the Roosevelt New Deal rats."

Tokio's unorthodox counsel to American soldiers and sailors is not likely to affect the election. But it is significant that the Japs are trying to influence it. For they know that the Republicans, if they win control of Congress, will be more likely to back a showdown fight against Japanese aggression in the Pacific.

Japanese Shoeshine Stuff

The Japs and Germans are using the Republican split over foreign policy to their best advantage. Many Americans, who didn't quite understand the issues involved, have been misled into believing that the Republican party is split on the question of whether to help England or not.

Actually, the only Republican candidates for Congress who have shown the courage to express themselves clearly are those who apparently intend to express that if there are any such, they are overwhelmingly in favor of helping England.

The German fellow-travelers, through their "American Freedom" attack, are directed directly to the American electorate are perhaps more subtle than their Asiatic colleagues, but their objective is also or perhaps more realistic in their political advice to Americans, for they generally follow a line against the Administration's war-mongering dictatorship-seeking and insistence on involving us in a war for the sake of political advancement. Possibly the Japs will catch up with the Nazis, for, of course, our enemies both in Europe and in Asia are agreed on the wisdom of electing a House of Representatives dominated by the political opponents of President Roosevelt.

It is typical of the mental processes of the Axis nations that they should believe that any comment they might make would have any influence on American thought. The Nazi-Jap propagandists apparently proceed on the basis of their own racial superiority, which has been pounded into them by Hitler, gives them an intellectual domination that need not await the fulfillment of their dream of international conquest. The Japs, on the other hand, apparently proceed on the hypothesis that the American public is as childish mentally as their own folks. It does not occur to either that a boost from them is about the most definite knock that could be delivered to the candidates they would like to see in the seats of power in America.

The Real and the Hitler-cleaned America

There still is thinking of America in the terms Hitler employed in the early stages of his campaign for the encouragement of his own people to believe that the United States was an effete, disunited country, with no real national unity, no real national interest, not incapable of concerted or effective action.

The real danger is that our whole population is a unit in hatred of totalitarianism and all it stands for. Once that unity is achieved, even considers defeat as a possibility, the development of weapons and the army air force, ruthless and intelligence division.

More than 20 pieces of the Kentucky state police force will give a demonstration at Paducah August 16 to assist the U. S. navy in its drive to increase enlistments.

The McCracken County Peach Growers Association will ship its first carload of peaches next week, Herman Yopp, president of the Kentucky Horticulture Society, said.

The "Wee House in the Wood" a shelter for Kentucky folk music, art and handiwork, will be dedicated Sunday in a state supreme court room. Mrs. Miss Jean Thomas has announced.

State Senator D. C. Jones, chairman of the Harlan county draft board, said that all men classified as 3-A who are not working and who are "drinking and squandering their earnings and failing to support their dependents would be reclassified for immediate military service.

Charles Moran, Horse Cave, and Paul Noel, Midway, were added to the Kentucky All-State high school basketball squad which will meet Indiana All-Stars at Indianapolis in the Field E. A. Diddle, head basketball coach at Western Teachers College, said.

Representatives of more than 40 Louisville and Jefferson counties, meeting at Louisville, tentatively approved plans for an eight-man committee to exercise rigid control over labor supply to end "piracy" of workers.

Five persons were injured, one critically, in two traffic accidents near Henderson. Louise Summer, 14, of Cairo, Ill., suffered a fractured skull when the automobile in which she was riding and a truck collided. Four Evansville, Ind., residents were injured when their car was wrecked at a bridge which was being repaired.

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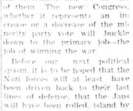

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

NEWS of KENTUCKY

The City council has enacted ordinances to enforce a blackout in Harlan.

Boys and girls attending the annual Cumberland 4H Club Camp, have adopted a victory garden as their project.

Wilson Perry, 70, of Valley Station, died of injuries suffered in a collision last Wednesday.

Joseph Patrick Schmitt was charged with murder in connection with the death of Clarence Otto Parsons, 31, Louisville, after a fight Sunday, Police Lieut. Oscar Doerting said.

Roy Billings, Powell county deputy jailer, died of a bullet wound after a scuffle with his wife over possession of a pistol Monday night, Sheriff Rodney Allen said.

Circuit Clerk Raymond Otter mark reported that motorists were crowding his office for 1942-43 driver's licenses. He believed the influx into Pendleton of war workers was responsible for the increase.

The coroner's office at Louisville is investigating the death of Etienne Rudolph Newman, 20, of Prospectville Ky., who was found unconscious on city streets last night, Patrolman Gammon McGhee said.

Frank I. Chelf, Marion county attorney, has returned from Washington where he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the army air force, reported intelligence division.

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Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often these "fights" result in more harm than good. The Australians have to have their tea every day just like the British. We soldiers can buy American products at our own Post Exchange store. We ride public buses, trains, free of charge. We just get on and go anywhere we want to in the U. S. It is very democratic, don't you think? They have wonderful movies down here all the time in the theatres. I saw "Ladies in Retirement" yesterday. We also had go to "Rio Rita" and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

I appreciate you sending me that copy of the program of the service flag dedication at Carlisle. I was sorry that it is very nice of the people of Carlisle to think of us boys in the service here.

How is everything coming along? Is rain free of charge. We just get on and go anywhere we want to in the U. S. It is very democratic, don't you think? They have wonderful movies down here all the time in the theatres. I saw "Ladies in Retirement" yesterday. We also had go to "Rio Rita" and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

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Well, that's all t hat I can think of to write, so I will close. Write me soon. I will be looking forward to hearing from ocu in the near future.

With lots of love.

Roger Roberts

Pvt. Roger R. Roberts
A. S. N. 35263900
A. P. O. 924
Headquarters Company
Base Section 4
% Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Let's take a Pokio at Tokyo!

Garland Snedeker, 38, faced malicious mischief charges last night because he allegedly pulled nails under tires of war plant workers' automobiles when they returned parking space in front of the Snedeker home in Louisville.

Circuit Judge William B. Ardery refused a plea that banks and other concerns be permitted to delay reports on abandoned property until the court of appeals passes on the new escheat law yesterday as he denied an injunction to keep the revenue department from requiring the reports by September 1. The ruling is to be applied by four Louisville banks.

Frank J. Blankenship gets to read the report cards of his mother, Mrs. Lorene W. Blankenship, but she gets his too. Mrs. Blankenship is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, where her son is a junior.

Because of tire and automobile rationing, eight tobacco warehouses at Hopkinsville have agreed not to tour the tobacco production area soliciting handling of crops, but to unite in a newspaper, radio and mail advertising campaign among the farmers.

A gasoline cargo truck overturned near Lexington and an estimated 800 gallons of the fuel spilled onto the road to the extermination of rationing-conscious motorists.

But Line Operator A. D. Hunk Paducah announced that he was going to employ women drivers to improve "the womanpower south" with the services of Mrs. Hunk and Uncle Hunk's horses carry workers to the TVA dam project in Dixie. He said he believed men possessed sex, riding with the women drivers would be impressed "with the necessity of putting everything they have into the war effort."

Meyers Brothers, Inc., Lexington, ridine apparel manufacturers, was fined $250 and $50 costs by Magistrate Lawrence Anderson on a plea of guilty to 10 charges of violating state laws limiting employment of women to 10 hours a day and 60 hours a week.

Gov. Keen Johnson presiding at the period August 17-22 as "Kentucky Farm Safety Week" and urged local governments and civil organizations to cooperate with the "navy." The governor recommended that winter feed be ordered early, that heating plants be kept clean and in good repair, that windows be screened and that smoke be prevented because "smoke means waste and inefficiency."

Every school building, theater and dry cleaning plant in the state has been inspected in the past 12 months, and numerous fire hazards have been removed, State Fire Marshal Dwight Pol reported. Hotels, factories and public buildings also were visited and improvements to eliminate hazards were recommended, he said.

William McMurry, Paducah attorney, was named special master commissioner for four suits in Warren circuit court by Judge Thomas D. Gilbert. Suits involve bills to recover $200,000 from Roland Fitch, former vice president manager of the Tuckey-Tennessee Light and Power Company.

Jimmie Beam of Bardstown was named president of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America at the organization's convention closing at Louisville yesterday.

The Rev. H. E. Nutter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Lexington, disclosed that he had baptized James Lee "Wildman" Steward, the Baptist faith shortly before Robertson died in the electric chair Thursday as guard for territorial expansion of semi-civilized America, he said. If that will be the picture of the world two years hence, we can afford to go back to intensive politics. If it isn't, we will have another flurry and go on with the job.

Below our most political views, it is to be hoped that the Nazi forces will at least have been driven back to their last defensive line before the frost will have been rolled, island by island, from their oceanic conquests and that the Allies will be planning the final steps to end a war that had for its inception only the rabid ambitions of an Austrian paperhanger with a Napoleon complex and the greed for territorial expansion of semi-civilized America, he said. If that will be the picture of the world two years hence, we can afford to go back to intensive politics. If it isn't, we will have another flurry and go on with the job.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 16

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ISAAC PREACHES PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:12-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God—Matthew 5:9.

To talk peace in the present world seems almost futile, and so it is, unless it be the peace of God. In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might makes right, and in which men demand what they call their rights, taking them even by fiendish and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that patience and meekness are not weakness, but are Christian virtues worth striving for.

The story of Isaac is interesting from beginning to end. He was an ordinary man, one of the common people. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Feeling a divine call and direction, and trusting God at the moment, the IVA project on Dunn in Dixie laid land to the country of the Philistines, there existed a well which his father Abraham had digged, but which was not being opened. Ere long, however, there was the part of his enemies taught Isaac that—

I. Peace in This World Is Temporary (v. 12-16).

Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would labor and use our influence and service into the cause of bringing a rurthing peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and unspiritual peace programs. The world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war. An American Legion official may have the gains thereof for their own pleasure.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of peace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often these "fights" result in more harm than good. The Australians have to have their tea every day just like the British. We soldiers can buy American products at our own Post Exchange store. We ride public buses, trains, free of charge. We just get on and go anywhere we want to in the U. S. It is very democratic, don't you think? They have wonderful movies down here all the time in the theatres. I saw "Ladies in Retirement" yesterday. We also had go to "Rio Rita" and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

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Garland Snedeker, 38, faced malicious mischief charges last night because he allegedly pulled nails under tires of war plant workers' automobiles when they returned parking space in front of the Snedeker home in Louisville.

Circuit Judge William B. Ardery refused a plea that banks and other concerns be permitted to delay reports on abandoned property until the court of appeals passes on the new escheat law yesterday as he denied an injunction to keep the revenue department from requiring the reports by September 1. The ruling is to be applied by four Louisville banks.

Frank J. Blankenship gets to read the report cards of his mother, Mrs. Lorene W. Blankenship, but she gets his too. Mrs. Blankenship is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, where her son is a junior.

Because of tire and automobile rationing, eight tobacco warehouses at Hopkinsville have agreed not to tour the tobacco production area soliciting handling of crops, but to unite in a newspaper, radio and mail advertising campaign among the farmers.

A gasoline cargo truck overturned near Lexington and an estimated 800 gallons of the fuel spilled onto the road to the extermination of rationing-conscious motorists.

But Line Operator A. D. Hunk Paducah announced that he was going to employ women drivers to improve "the womanpower south" with the services of Mrs. Hunk and Uncle Hunk's horses carry workers to the TVA dam project in Dixie. He said he believed men possessed sex, riding with the women drivers would be impressed "with the necessity of putting everything they have into the war effort."

Meyers Brothers, Inc., Lexington, ridine apparel manufacturers, was fined $250 and $50 costs by Magistrate Lawrence Anderson on a plea of guilty to 10 charges of violating state laws limiting employment of women to 10 hours a day and 60 hours a week.

Gov. Keen Johnson presiding at the period August 17-22 as "Kentucky Farm Safety Week" and urged local governments and civil organizations to cooperate with the "navy." The governor recommended that winter feed be ordered early, that heating plants be kept clean and in good repair, that windows be screened and that smoke be prevented because "smoke means waste and inefficiency."

Every school building, theater and dry cleaning plant in the state has been inspected in the past 12 months, and numerous fire hazards have been removed, State Fire Marshal Dwight Pol reported. Hotels, factories and public buildings also were visited and improvements to eliminate hazards were recommended, he said.

William McMurry, Paducah attorney, was named special master commissioner for four suits in Warren circuit court by Judge Thomas D. Gilbert. Suits involve bills to recover $200,000 from Roland Fitch, former vice president manager of the Tuckey-Tennessee Light and Power Company.

Jimmie Beam of Bardstown was named president of the Kentucky Association of Future Farmers of America at the organization's convention closing at Louisville yesterday.

The Rev. H. E. Nutter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Lexington, disclosed that he had baptized James Lee "Wildman" Steward, the Baptist faith shortly before Robertson died in the electric chair Thursday as guard for territorial expansion of semi-civilized America, he said. If that will be the picture of the world two years hence, we can afford to go back to intensive politics. If it isn't, we will have another flurry and go on with the job.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

Listen Darn OUR BOYS in the SERVICE

July 11, 1942

Dear Auntie, Uncle Verna,

Pauline, and all:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along just fine here in Australia. How are you, Uncle Verna and Pauline? Fine, I hope. Tell everyone hello for me. Send Pvt. Jas. Kerl, Pvt. Mc and Mrs. Stone, and everyone else as I can't write the names of everyone down here.

I have gained some weight since I have been in Australia. I weighed one hundred thirty-six pounds the last time that I weighed. I certainly do feel good and am never sick. I haven't even had a cold for a long time. I hope that you are all well.

I guess that it is pretty warm there in Kentucky about now. Feating a fan, I guess. Uncle Verna are working pretty hard now. I imagine that Pauline is in school now. You can send her this letter to read and it will save me writing two letters.

I have been transferred since the last time that I wrote you. I like it better now of course. I have a nice job and like it fine.

I have received only two letters since I have been in Australia. One was from Mother. I guess that I will be getting mail pretty regular now that I am fairly well settled.

I really had a surprise about two weeks ago. I was in town one Saturday night and who do you think I saw? None other than Jimmie Marshall. We were both quite surprised. You can't imagine how we felt either. He came over to see me the next day but I haven't seen him since.

Australia is a pretty nice country and the people are swell to all the American soldiers. The natives in Australia in a few ways but as a whole it is pretty swell up to date. The Australians have to have their tea every day just like the British. We soldiers can buy American products at our own Post Exchange store. We ride public buses, trains, free of charge. We just get on and go anywhere we want to in the U. S. It is very democratic, don't you think? They have wonderful movies down here all the time in the theatres. I saw "Ladies in Retirement" yesterday. We also had go to "Rio Rita" and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

I appreciate you sending me that copy of the program of the service flag dedication at Carlisle. I was sorry that it is very nice of the people of Carlisle to think of us boys in the service here.

How is everything coming along? Is rain free of charge. I guess that business is pretty good.

I am looking for some mail any day now. There should be a lot for me somewhere along the way. I guess it is having a hard time to catch up with me since I have been in so many locations.

I have made a lot of good friends since I have been here. I have a good time while I am off duty. We have one day off a week for pleasure and diversion. We have real nice quarters and fine meals.

Well, that's all t hat I can think of to write, so I will close. Write me soon. I will be looking forward to hearing from ocu in the near future.

With lots of love.

Roger Roberts

Pvt. Roger R. Roberts
A. S. N. 35263900
A. P. O. 924
Headquarters Company
Base Section 4
% Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Let's take a Pokio at Tokyo!

To Relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE Nose Drops Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—

Marvelous New Features With Mighty Circus

Great Spectacles and Stars Stud Ringling-Barnum Wonder Roster

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Lexington Monday, August 17 with the most sensational performance in the history of this most sensational organization.

The Big Show offers a magnificent new super-spectacle, "Holidays," created by Norman Bel Geddes. It employs 2000 people and cost over $100,000.

Other featured productions are "The Ballet of the Elephants," directed by Gene Rabinchine and scored by Igor Stravinsky; "Feists del Torres," a colorful pre-bullfight ceremonial, produced by John Murray Anderson; a new aerial ballet starring Elly Ardelty, and a new Grand Finale, a stirring patriotic surprise.

Alfred Court will present six, ultraneously three new mixed groups performing with animals, featuring his new revolving treadmill liners.

There are 800 world renowned artists in the performances, among them the champion high wire Wallendas; Roberto de Vasconcellos, king of horsemen; the Cristiani family of bareback riding stars; the three Flying Concellos troupes; the De Oras, aerial thrillers; the three Fernandez troupes, aerial marvels; Trunzi, juggling wonder; La Louise, flying trapeze star; the Pilades, acrobatic sensational, and almost countless others.

Cut Extensions of Electric Service

"If you are intending to move to a new residence or place of business, be sure to check to see if the available electric service at the new location before you move. Otherwise, you may find yourself without adequate service for the duration of the war."

This warning has been issued by E. J. Hardesty, local manager of Kentucky Utilities Company.

Mr. Hardesty explained that the war, and resultant shortages and priorities which have been forced the War Production Board to impose, have resulted in the company to curtail extensions of service. "Don't blame us or the W. P. B.," he said, "Blame the Axis. We're only doing our part, along with you, to help win the war."

Mr. Hardesty added that it would be wise also for prospective movers to check up on water and other installations at the new location before moving, since all utilities are affected by the war curtailments.

"In a number of instances," said Mr. Hardesty, "we have had customers with electric ranges who have moved to residences with only two-wire service. In such cases we have not been permitted—and still are not permitted—to extend the third wire to those customers, even if the distance is less than one if the distance is less than approval from th War Production Board."

Mr. Hardesty said extension of primary or secondary wires, even for less than 250 feet, to connect street carnivals, temporary amusement facilities, tents housing revival meetings, or other similar temporary facilities, also requires government approval.

Of $15,000 appropriated to the state insurance division, $12,000 was returned to the state general fund unexpended during the last fiscal year, Director Sherman Goodpasture reported to Governor Johnson. Taxes collected from insurance companies during the year totaled $1,212,511, an increase of $97,054 over 1940-41. The increase being attributed to better insurance business and tightening of tax laws by the 1940 and 1942 general assemblies.

Let's don't remember Pearl Harbor—Let's avenge it!

VICTORY FIRST!

OUR OWN AFFAIRS MUST WAIT

FOLKS: Comes the middle of this month and our company will be thirty years old. And because we like birthday parties (don't you?) the twelve hundred men and women of our organization had planned to celebrate during August the company's growth and solid achievements, and have our customers in to the party. But that was before Pearl Harbor.

Now everything is changed. Our own affairs must wait. Victory comes first. We Americans know we must win this war. We know we must wipe out the enemies that would destroy our civilization.

Life wouldn't be worth living if the barbarian Nazis and the bestial Japs should succeed in the slavery of conquered lands. And so the middle of this month and time if we failed to avenge the Treachery of December 7, and the Butcheries of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor.

So—the engineers, electricians, stokers, linemen and maintenance, transformer and meter experts who operate our power houses and mechanical apparatus—and our office forces too—are devoting their energies to the one big job of producing more electricity for our war needs. And—our employees are trying to supply kilowatts for factories making guns, planes and explosives.

Yes—we're going to be much too busy for birthday parties until the next Armistice Day [illegible] and then we'll join you all in celebrating victory!

REDDY KILOWATT,
Your electrical servant.

IT TAKES MONEY TO WIN. BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND.

Kentucky Utilities Company

Incorporated

F. J. HARDESTY, Manager