Classified

Classified ADS Get Results

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One or two nice rooms. 347 West Main Street. Mrs. Claude Fields. 1t*

FOR RENT—Modern five room house on Sycamore street Phone 323. Dr. W. G. Irvin. 1-8-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 springer heifers, 10 cows and calves. Emery Clark. 1t*

FOR SALE—One used New Perfection Oil Stove, 4 burner, in good shape. One used Zenith Electric Radio. C. R. King.

FOR SALE—1 pair good four year old mares. On the Ox Bow pike. R. M. McIlvain, route 1. 1t*

FOR SALE—One 14 year old work horse, a good worker, weight about 1550. Priced to sell. See Marion Anderson, Barterville, Ky. 1t*

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape, with five good tires, low mileage, has a good heater. Price $400. Call S. T. Cameron, Myers, Ky. 1-22-2t*

WANTED

Bring in your walnuts as time ie about over. Dry walnuts, $1.50 a hundred pounds. Blue Grass Produce Co.

WANTED: Volunteer services of fifty men to help with registration on Monday, February 16th, from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Leave name at Draft Office. 1-15-4t

WANTED—A single man to raise one acre of tobacco and also work for me besides. Must stay at my home. W. L. Marr, Pleasant Spring Pike. Call 5804, Carlisle. 1t*

Reliable Person Wanted to call on farmers in Nicholas County. Steady work—no lay offs in our line. Some making $100.00 in a week. Write Mr. Binns, Box 283, Covington, Ky. 1-22-2t*

WANTED: Volunteer services of fifty men to help with registration on Monday, February 16th, from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Leave name at Draft Office. 1-15-4t

NOTICE

LOOK AND LISTEN

When in need of some good coal, Salt or Fertilizer, call King Coal Co. Phone 270W. 1-15-6t*

Rebuilt radiators and generators. New and used auto parts. Old cars wanted. See Wasson Service Station, West Main. Phone 318R. 1-22tf

Bring in your walnuts as time ie about over. Dry walnuts, $1.50 a hundred pounds. Blue Grass Produce Co.

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Behind Cole Building Saturdise in before noon for a big day afternoon. Bring merchansale See

Scott-Kendall Sales Co.

NOTICE—The person who took money from my purse is known. If it is returned within the next few days nothing will be said. Mrs. E. A. Toadvine. 1t

WANTED: Volunteer services of fifty men to help with registration on Monday, February 16th from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Leave name at Draft Office. 1-15-4t

HIGH CROP OF BURLEY AVERAGED $44.37

Walter Kendall and Will Hiten of Harrison County sold 11,376 pounds of tobacco at an average of $44.37. The crop was grown from WARNER seed purchased from CLAY BEDFORD, Berry, Ky.

HARNESS

I have sold about 1-3 of harness I carried over from last year at same price sold at for years. While they last will sell at the same price. The same harness would cost me around 35 per cent more today. Anyone interested in harness would do well to see my harness before buying. White and cream enamel ranges from $39.50 to $80.00. Zenith Washing Machines, farm and garden tools. I have some disc harrows booked for March 1 shipment. 12 disc truck. land and hillside breaking plows. W. H. Marshall, West Main Street.

TOBACCO SEED

Casey's Colory Twist Bud. The golden cigarette type burley. "Tops" in quality and yield. Price $1.00 per 1 oz. pkg; 50c per 1-2 oz. pkg. Produced by Jas. Casey, Berry, Ky. Sold by Arthur Mullikin. 1-1-4t*

JUST RECEIVED 3 SPEED QUEEN WASHERS, 1 gas, 2 electric. Get one before they are gone. Washing Machines are hard to get. And stoves are going to be "DOG GONE" hard to get. But we still have 6 Pointer Ranges left, that "DOG GONE GOOD STOVE" that we sell so many of. They are selling as fast as I can get them in. If in need of stove you can't beat this one. C. R. KING

Start 1942 right. Use Colonial, America's finest flour. The Square Deal Grocery.

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS—We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness of our dear husband and father, also to Mr. Mathers and Mr. Shearer for their kind deeds, to Bro. Sweazy and Bro. Seevers for their comforting words in remembrance of him. Mrs. William Blount and family.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their expressions of comfort and assistance at the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Jennie House. To the minister for his beautiful and consoling tribute, to the singers for their beautiful songs, also to the undertakers for their kindness and patience. To those who sent flowers and cards. Mr. John House and Family. 1t*

POSTED

Our farms are posted against hunters with dogs and guns trappers or trespassers. All violators will be prosecuted.

Fred Huffstetter *
G. W. Waugh & Sons *
Mrs. A. J. Barr *
Mrs. C. L. Linville *

Additional names will be added and carried during the hunting season for 50 cents cash in advance.

PUBLIC SALE

As Administrator of the estate of J. S. Marshall, dec'd., I will sell on the premises, near Blue Licks, in Nicholas County, Ky., on

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1942
At 10 A. M.

1 Ford auto
Lot of household and kitchen furniture, etc.
Tobacco sticks, small tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

CHAS. KENTON
Admr. of J. S. Marshall, dec'd.
I. B. Ross, attorney 1-22-2t

PUBLIC SALE

7 Acre Bluegrass Baby Farm
SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1942
At 10:30 A. M.

Sale will be held on the premises on the Youngs Mill Pike just 1 mile off the Jackstown pike and in the Little Rock section of Bourbon County. This farm is just 8 miles west of Carlisle and 10 miles east of Paris.

This little 7 acre farm is in an excellent community and is mostly good Hinkston bottom soil. It has everlasting water supplies, and is well fenced.

The buildings consist of a good 4 room house, a 2 acre tobacco barn, and several other small buildings. It is on a good country road and is easily accessible to all leading livestock and tobacco markets as well as shopping and school facilities.

This little farm has a tobacco base of approximately 1 acre and is located in a farming section where it is very easy for one to find employment at any time. Go and look it over.

Terms made known on date of sale.

F. T. BUZZARD,
Adm. of estate of George Buzzard
Sale Conducted By Z
SCOTT-KENDALL SALES CO.
"It Makes A Difference"
Carlisle, Ky. 1-22-2t

PUBLIC SALE

OF
LIVESTOCK AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS
ON
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
At 10:30 A. M.

As agents for Mr. A. R. Shrout, Executor of the estate of the late A. W. Shrout, we will sell on the premises, located 6 miles west of Carlisle and 1 1-2 miles off Highway No. 32 and No. 36 on the Mt. Carmel Road the following property:

1 pair of good mares
1 pair of good horses
2 mare colts
1 black cow, good milker
2 jersey cows, good milkers
1 wagon
1 tobacco setter, almost new
3 mowers, 1 almost new
1 rake
2 Randall Harrows
1 Section Harrow
1 Sled
1 Tank and pump
1940 Dodge Truck, low mileage
1 Scraper
1 2-horse corn planter
2 sets of good work harness
800 locust posts
Some alfalfa hay
Numerous other items.
Terms announced on day of sale.

A. R. SHROUT, Exec.
of Estate of A. W. Shrout
Sale Conducted By
Scott-Kendall Sales Company
"It Makes A Difference"
Carlisle, Kentucky.
1-15-2t

Parsley planted in your window box during the winter provides fresh garnish for your table.

Before starting a meal, lay several thicknesses of newspaper in the sink, making a hole in them for the drain. Then put in all the black pots and pans to soak and the sink will not be coated with grease, which makes it difficult to clean.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CONTRADICTORY SUPERSTITIONS

One of the oddities of superstitions is that they are often contradictory, even in the same neighborhood or the same family. Take the matter of finding a pin, for instance. Some people say that if the point is toward you, it is a sign of good luck; others declare that it is always a sign of bad luck. Some people whom I have seen would not dare to pick up a pin with the point toward them but would walk around to the side or the head.

One of my former students, now an agriculture teacher in one of the mountain counties, has sent me a list of contradictory superstitions that he has observed, chiefly in the mountains. Here are some of them.

1. When a cat is tossed in a new quilt, it is good luck, say some, bad luck according to others, for it to jump out by a young lady.

2. If your shoestring comes untied, your sweetheart is thinking of you, or, conversely, you are thinking of her.

3. If your shoestring comes untied, your sweetheart loves you, or hates you.

4. If your eyebrows meet, you will be rich, or you cannot be trusted, or you have a fiendish disposition, or you have a jealous nature. Apparently, it is pretty risky to have abundant eyebrows, unless you happen to be the one who thereby acquires wealth.

5. If your right hand itches, you will shake hands with a stranger or an old friend.

6. If you sneeze three times before breakfast on Sunday morning, three of the family will die before the week is out, or else you will have good luck.

7. When you move into a new house, do not take salt in first. Another group hold that salt should be the very first thing moved. Some people further believe that the woman must be the first one to enter the new house and must carry the salt cellar.

8. Lightning in the north portends rain within twenty-four hours, it is also a sign of dry weather. Probably it is one of the signs that always fail in dry weather.

9. If you dream of cats, you will have bad luck or else find money.

All of these remind me of the difficulty of living on the folk level. There are so many things to keep in mind, things that have not been written down, that it makes one miserable for fear that he will forget some of the traditional knowledge. Poets and dreamers often picture the folk as carefree, happy people and then dream as only poets can of the ideal existence that the rest of us have departed from by becoming sophisticated or civilized. It is obvious to everybody except poets that the folk live lives of fear and dread. There are so many unseen forces always at work in the world that the folk can never relax. Everything is a sign; not to know the meaning of the sign is to lay yourself open to constant danger. To know the sign gives you the inside track on the other fellow who does not know it, unless, perchance, he knows some more powerful sign or talisman. Natural happenings hold prophecies of good or bad to the folk, and one is constantly fearful that he may miss his signs and become a victim to the unseen forces. Science may be cold-blooded and matter-of-fact; at least, those who believe in it and trust to its efficacy can sleep better than those who fear some occult sign may go unheeded and therefore bring distress.

Cooperative Loan Group Sets Annual Meeting Date

Farm-members of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, February 14, in Flemingsburg.

Mr. Howard Irvin, Nicholas county representative for the association, reports that this year's annual get-together is to be held in the city school auditorium. The all day session is scheduled to start at 10:00 a. m.

"Our board of directors," states Howard Irvin, "has been busy lining up an important and interesting program for our annual meeting. The events of the past few weeks have impressed upon association members the work that they will be expected to do under the Food for Freedom program. And this year's annual meeting gives them an opportunity to plan future development of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association as a cooperative organization that will supply credit for carrying on farm operations."

A feature of the annual meeting will be election of directors who will guide the activities of the cooperative credit organization during the coming year.

The annual luncheon of members of the organization will be served on the day of the meeting by Flemingsburg P. T. A. in the City School Building.

Farmers To Meet Food Increases

A survey made under the direction of the State Agricultural Defense Board indicates that Kentucky farmers will more than meet increases in food production asked by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Announcement of the results of the survey was made by Earl Mayhew, acting chairman of the board.

Members of county and community AAA committees visited 208,151 farmers in making the canvass. A summary of the results show that increases asked in milk, vegetables, pork, beef, and poultry products will be met in every instance.

Milk production, for instance, will be increased by 20 per cent over 1941. Kentucky production last year totaled 206,778,162 gallons, and farmers indicated they will produce 247,558,791 gallons this year. Hog production will be increased by 34 per cent, according to the survey, with 2,123,522 head raised this year compared to 1,577,724 head raised last year. Egg production will be upped 32 per cent, or from 53,831,944 dozens last year to 70,984,404 dozens this year. Beef cattle marketings will be increased from 594,384 head in 1941 to 717,735 head this year.

OPM Gives Rating P-71 Material To Finish Homes

The OPM has made provision for private assistance for securing critical materials by persons who need such assistance to finish any home, the foundation of which was completed on or before October 9, 1941. The final date for filing applications for such assistance for priorities to complete construction of the privately-owned non-defense houses or housing projects has been set by OPM for January 31.

After that date no application for priorities assistance to complete non-defense housing will be received by the Louisville FHA Office which processes such pplications for the office of Production Managament.

It is pointed out that under OPM Preference Rating Order P-71 to be eligible for priorities assistance, any privately-owned, non-defense house or housing projects must have had the foundation in place before October 9. If the foundation under the main part of each structure to which the application is to apply is not completed before October 9 that structure does not qualify.

Applications may be made for a single house or for as many dwelling units as may be eligible. The actual application must be made on OPM Form No. PD-135. It must be accompanied by one set of drawings and specifications showing designs, materials, and equipment for each basic type of building, together with a builder's plan or subdivision lay-out showing the location of each building.

Copies of OPM Form No. PD-135 may be obtained from a local home financing institution or from the Louisville FHA office.

If you will leave a space of 2 or 3 inches between the back of the electric refrigerator and the wall, warm air from the soils can escape easier and this will help to keep down the operating cost.

Trouble with pancakes sticking to the skillet may be easily overcome by scouring the skillet with a handful of ordinary table salt before using it.

Use a soft brush and mild soap and water when washing linoleum.

Increases in garden production will be the smallest, only 7 per cent. Graden acreage last year is put at 144,898, but farm families this year will have 154,656 acres in gardens. Soybeans production will be jumped 92 per cent, it is announced, or from 63,785 acres last year to 122,523 acres this season.

Plant Shutdown Changes Mode Of Travel

Conversion of automobile plants to all-out arms production is to bring a gradual, but very real, change in the pattern of American life.

Production of passenger cars will stop the end of this month. The 200,000 cars that will be turned out, plus the 450,000 now in the hands of dealers, will be all the new cars available until the war ends, in contrast to the 3,750,000 passenger automobiles produced in 1941 alone. Those of the 650,000 new cars which will be available to civilians are to be rationed strictly.

From now on the number of passenger cars in use will drop. The decline will be scarcely noticeable for some months, since registered motor vehicles, now at the record level of 33,750,000 include 28,875,000 passenger cars. Also, the annual rate at which vehicles are scrapped can be cut from last year's figure of 2,600,000 to about 1,500,000. In succeeding years the rate will be higher, as cars which have served past their usual time finally wear out. Almost a third of the autos now in service are more than seven years old.

From present indications, there will be enough replacement parts to keep up the cars now in use. Shortage of tires, however, may prevent or curtail the operation of many automobiles otherwise in running condition.

In the future people will stay closer to their homes, and look more to their neighborhood stores and amusement places. Vacation driving will fall off. For different groups, these trends are apparent:

In addition to doubling up on private cars, people will depend more on streetcars and busses. New busses will continue to be manufactured, but demand will outrun production. The long decline of the trolley industry has been reversed. All over the country discarded streetcars are being overhauled for service. Plans to pull up tracks have been abandoned; some new tracks are being laid. More people will ride bicycles. Bicycle tires are made entirely of reclaimed rubber and are not rationed.

Most establishments that make retail deliveries will not be eligible for new cars or tires. Some observers see economic reform as a byproduct of war here—a deliberate move to end a system whereby as many as four organizations deliver similar products over the same route. For such service, some moves toward return to horse-drawn vehicles already are being made. The Office of Production Management already is urging dairies to deliver milk to homes on an every other day basis.

Taxicab operators, who are not eligible for new tires, also can hope only to get secondhand cars when their short-lived vihicles wear out.

Here, as in the cities, people will be increasingly dependent on mass transportation, joint use of private automobiles and, if distances are not too great, bicycles. In different localities, plans already are being made for augmenting or reviving electric and steam commuter services.

Ultimately, some reversal of the population shift away from the center of cities may result.

Farmers, in case of need, can expect to get tires for implements, and trucks to haul their products to town. But any trucks used for deliveries to individual consumers are not eligible. Also, farmers will not be able to get new passenger cars, even though they depend on the automobile for business contacts and for getting supplies from town.

Ordinary paper plates about 10 inches in diameter make excellent bases for bird cages.

The cutting blade of a kitchen food chopper can often be sharpened by slicing a cake of abrasive hand soap and running it through the chopper.

TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in the localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal Interview arranged. Write Box 272.

Name ....
Address ....

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THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXXVI. ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942 NUMBER 5

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

NEW SELECTEES

It needed no mind reading to fathom what was behind that war department announcement of the purchase of 700,000,000 feet of lumber and 240,000 kegs of nails—the biggest order of its kind in U. S. history.

The materials are for the construction of numerous new army cantonments and the enlargement of existing ones.

Army strength, down to 1,600,000 after the demobilization of 28 to 35 year olds last fall, is due for a big increase—at least another 1,000,000 after the next draft lottery following the February 16 registration of men between 21 and 44.

An estimated 24,000,000 will register next month, and on the basis of past experience only about 5 per cent will be rated 1-A; that is, subject to immediate call. Heretofore the army has inducted only men in good physical condition, with no dependents and not engaged in "essential" production.

However, as the need for military manpower develops, 1-A standards will be broadened and many thousands of 1-B, 2-A, and 2-B deferees by pre-war standards will be called up.

For the present, the army still is placing primary emphasis on youth. The February 16 registration is expected to list around 2,000,000 20-21 youngsters and the largest proportion of new inductees will come from this group. Registrants in the 36 to 44 group will have to be in top condition to get in the army at this time.

However, big scale inductions from this age group can be expected by fall, particularly those with no dependents and with previous military service.

For the present the army will take its older-age recruits from the 28 to 35 year olds who were exempted because of dependency or defense work.

* * *

REDTAPE BUSTER

Ordnance is the haughtiest and most hide-bound branch of the army. So much so that it has been the object of much bitter private criticism by civilian defense chiefs.

But there is one notable exception to this Ordnance rule. He is William Van Antwerp Kemp, a tall, burky, dynamic engineer, who made a big success in private business and volunteered his services when the national emergency arose. Since then, as an Ammunition division executive, he has been making history, busting redtape in tradition-bound Ordnance.

There are many tales of Kemp's unconventional exploits. The latest is one of the best.

Asked by a general to suggest a manager for a new government munition plant about to begin production, Kemp recommended a crack expert who had been loaned to the British to build a plant in England.

"He ought to be finished with his job over there by now," said Kemp.

"If he is, get him," was the order.

From the British, Kemp learned the expert had completed his work and was available. So Kemp picked up a phone and called the state department.

"I want to talk to the guy," he said, "who gets guys back from England."

There was a gasp, but the operator switched Kemp to someone who asked him who he was and what he wanted.

"I'm Kemp of Army Ordnance," he said. "There's a guy in England we want to run an ammunition plant for us. Get him back here right away, will you?"

Six days later the expert reported to Kemp and left for his new job.

A few days later the general again summoned Kemp, asked what had been done about the expert.

"It's all taken care of, general," said Kemp. "He's been on the job at the plant two days."

"How did you get him back here so fast?"

"No trouble. I just called up the state department, asked for the guy who gets guys back here and he arranged it."

"Kemp," said the general severely, "do you know who that guy in the state department was?"

"No, sir."

"He was the undersecretary of state."

Note: Kemp has persistently refused to accept an army commission. Finally, pressed by the general for the reason, he retorted: "Some day I may want to come in here and blow up. If I do, as an officer you could court-martial me. But as a civilian, all you can do is fire me. I'm remaining a civilian."

JAP SCHOOL LESSONS

After three years' probing of subversive activities, it takes a lot to excite Rep. Martin Dies, but the other day the rangy Texan hit on a discovery that took his breath away.

His committee has been making a sweeping inquiry of Jap fifth-columning on the West coast, including subversive teaching in Japanese language schools located all over southern California. Investigators found that from the primary grades up students in these schools are indoctrinated with militarism and the ideology of their Jap ancestors.

Foreign Ministers Reach Agreement On Resolutions

Report Released On Findings Of Investigation Board

On Saturday the Conference of American Foreign ministers finally reached agreement upon resolutions recommending that all the American Republics formally break off relations with the Axis countries. While it had been hoped that all the republics, by a joint resolution, would sever relations at once by a resolution adopted at Rio de Janeiro, Chili and Argentina opposed taking that action at once. However, they won their point, as all but Chili, Argentina and Ecuador have been reported as already having broken off relations with the enemies of the United States. It is expected that they too will do so soon.

President Roosevelt released, on Saturday night, the report of the findings by the investigating board, headed by Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court. The report fixed responsibility for the disaster on Admiral Kimmel and General Short who were then in command, and charged them with dereliction of duty. In spite of the fact that they had received adequate and specific warnings from Washington to be on the alert and to expect an air attack, neither seems to have heeded them. They did not confer with one another nor assure themselves that the other was taking the necessary precautions. The report seems to lay the blame partly upon the division of authority between the navy and the army also, where they have to make joint operations.

In the Philippines General MacArthur has held his lines against continued heavy attack all week, on the Bataan peninsula, though threatened by landings at his rear, from the sea. In the East Indies Japanese landings have been made on islands relatively close to the northern coast of Australia. Criticism in Australia of British weakness in the Far East has become wide-spread and loudly vocal. In Malaya the Japs have been held along a line some sixty miles from Singapore. However, there have been encouraging reports this week of increasing air activity over Malaya, Burma and Thailand, and the waters of the Dutch East Indies. On Sunday came report of effective action against Japanese naval and transport vessels in Macassar Straight. While the accounts have been confused as to the number of vessels sunk and damaged by bombers and vessels of Admiral Hart's American fleet, it is clear that in that running fight lasting 48 hours, perhaps fifteen or more enemy ships were sunk and more damaged. But the situation continues to be very serious. Early in the week President Roosevelt was quoted as saying that reenforcements from the United States had arrived and that more were arriving. But whether these were more than naval and air reenforcement was of course not disclosed, nor was their destination revealed.

To General von Rommel's forces on the Gulf of Sirte reenforcements have somehow arrived in the past two weeks in spite of British efforts and some success in sinking large transports in the Mediterranean. But Malta has been under the heaviest kind of continuous bombing for three weeks, probably not so much for the suspected purpose of taking that island, but for the purpose of keeping the British fleet from using Malta as a base of operations against convoys sailing for Libya. Gen. Rommel has taken the offensive again and has succeeded in driving some distance toward Benghasi and Michele. But the strength of these sorties [illegible] not been disclosed.

In the face of bitter weather, with temperatures reported as low as 20 degrees below zero and heavy snow drifts, the Russian armies on the central front west of Moscow have continued to advance. They report that they have broken through the proposed German winter line of defense and that advance spearheads of their attacking forces have reached the countryside about Smolensk. To the north and to the south their lines have also advanced. But the Russian advance is necessarily slow in such weather.

Going To The Army? Well, Here's Why!

If you're in the draft age limit and wondering just what the government intends to do after the next draft lottery in February, read the Washington Merry Go Round col'm in the Mercury today. Pearson and Allen, writers of the col'm, give you news before it makes the headlines.

Nicholas Soldier To Attend School

Corporal Clarence T. Cannon, 26, of Carlisle, a company clerk in an infantry division at Camp Shelby, Miss., was ordered to report at Fort Benning, Ga., February 1 for a three-month course at the officers' candidate school.

On successful completion of the course, Corporal Cannon will be commissioned a second lieutenant. He was inducted as a selectee April 23, 1941 at Fort Thomas, Ky., and was promoted to a corporal August 9. He holds an A. B. degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, and in private life was an insurance salesman. He has a sister, Mrs. Erma Scott, living at route 3, Carlisle.

Co Teachers Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Nicholas county teachers will be held February 7, at 10 o'clock in the Carlisle Christian church. All city school teachers are invited to attend.

The speaker of the day will be Dr. R. F. Griver, assistant director of the state dental bureau and for his subject he has chosen "Dental Health—Educational Progress" He will use illustrated slides in explaining his subject.

The object of this program will be to create an interest in correction of dental defects among school children.

Home Nursing Class Offered To Nicholas Groups

Red Cross & Health Dept., Cooperate In Courses

The Nicholas County Health Department and the local Red Cross are cooperating to give Red Cross Home Nursing courses to high school pupils and adult groups in Nicholas county.

Because of the need to secure a more adequate Home Defense for the people of our county the local Red Cross Chapter and the Health Department have sponsored the program.

Miss Bessie Roseberry, county health nurse and Mrs. Josephine Lee will conduct classes in Red Cross Home Nursing for the junior and senior high school students. Mrs. Lee will also instruct adult groups after school hours.

The class room is to be located on the third floor of the City School building and those adults wishing to enroll in the course are advised to come to the Red Cross headquarters in the Farmers Bank building on Tuesday, February 3, at 3 p. m., at which time Mrs. Lee will explain the work to be accomplished by this course.

A Chance To Help

Those who have not had the opportunity to give their donation to the American Red Cross and also those wishing to give money may help by lending or donating the following articles to complete the furnishing of the Red Cross Home Nursing class room at the City School

(Continued on Page Eight)

Suggests Use Of Carlisle CCC

Ed Wilder, executive secretary of the Lexington Board of Commerce, last week suggested to the War Department that an unused CCC camp at Carlisle might be suitable for housing 500 soldiers of a ground-crew training school.

The army needs quarters in southern states for 90,000 soldiers, but each school site must be ample for 500 men. At Carlisle, the CCC camp includes 22 buildings and 10 acres of land.

Mr. Wilder states small apartments and rooming houses were not suitable for the army purposes and asked that owners of these type of structures not list them with the trade board offices.

Takes Lot Of Steps To Bring Paper To Readers

Each week you receive a copy of the Mercury. Did you ever stop to think just what steps are necessary to bring this newspaper to you? The preparation of copy, proofs reading, make-up, press work and mailing are just a few of the important steps in a newspaper plant. The newspaper is a vital part of any community and the community—the readers—should be directly a part of the newspaper.

Fire Damages Conley Home

The Carlisle fire department answered a call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. A fire was extinguished in an upstairs back room. The interior of the house was covered by water and smoke. The fire resulted from the explosion of an oil stove. The loss was covered by insurance.

Homer Bryson, 80, Succumbs

Homer Buell Bryson, 80, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Harrison Memorial hospital following a long illness. He had been a patient in the hospital for three years and seven months.

He was a retired farmer and real estate dealer and was born in Claysville, Harrison county, the son of the late Alfred S. and Mary Wilson Bryson.

He had lived in Harrison county for 13 years, and was postmaster at Carlisle for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Mann Bryson; one daughter, Dr. Gladys Bryson, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; three sons, Harold B. Bryson, Obeline, Ohio, and Ted and Paul Bryson, both of Cincinnati; and one brother, C. O. Bryson, Clermont, Fla.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Whaley funeral home in Cynthiana, with Rev. C. N. Barnette officiating. Burial followed in the Battle Grove cemetery.

Weatherime

Home nursing class offered free,
Foreign ministers on resolutions agree,
Former postmaster passes away,
Jobless receive benefit pay,
Youngest legislator is student of U. K.,
Feb. 16 is registration day,
Board lists permits on tires,
Conley home damaged by fire,
Use suggested for C. C. C. Camp,
Weather, today, dark and damp.

Youngest Ky. Legislator

Hiram Montgomery Brock Jr., 24, Harlan county Republican, the youngest legislator in Kentucky this year ,is also a student at the University of Kentucky. Young Brock, who was elected representative from the ninety-eighth legislative district in November, without opposition from the Democratic side, is a senior in the University of Kentucky College of Law. He carries 12 hours of work a week in law school, and attends every session of the Legislature.

Followers Of Christ Defined By Lundquist

Harold L. Lundquist, who writes the Sunday School Lesson in the Mercury for next Sunday, calls attention to the fact that many who profess to follow Christ have done so in that measure which will not interfere with their own plans and interests." His subject, "Jesus Calls Four Disciples," should be studied with care.

Game Proceeds Go To Red Cross

The Center Hill basket ball team will play the Headquarters team Friday night, January 30 in the Headquarters gymnasium. All door receipts will be given to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. This should be a close and interesting game as the teams are evenly matched as indicated by previous score. Bus drivers of the Headquarters school are donating their services and busses that pupils may have free transportation to the game.

Former Carlisle Physician Dies

Dr. L. B. Holmes, 57, prominent physician of Moorefield, died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, where he had undergone an operation on Monday.

He was the son of J. W. Holmes of Mt. Olivet and was born in Robertson county where he received his primary and high school education. He was also a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Louisville Medical College.

For 30 years he had practiced medicine in the Moorefield community. He was a member of the Moorefield Methodist church and the B. K. Reynolds Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lurlene Wilson Holmes, whom he married in 1912; his father; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Moorefield, and Mrs. Charles Aull, Columbia, Ga.; two brothers, William and Robert Holmes, Mt. Olivet; one sister, Mrs. S. B. Phillips, Maysville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home with Rev. C. A. Sweazy, presiding elder of the Carlisle Methodist district, officiating, assisted by Rev. Burnside. Burial followed in the Carlisle cemetery.

The Carlisle and Nicholas County Medical Association were honorary pallbearers.

Ky. Can Always Be Proud Of Part In War II

Take it from officers of the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Kentucky is one State in the Union which always can be proud of its part in World War II.

Without complaining, residents of the 71,000 acres in Hardin and Bullitt Counties which is to be added to the Fort Knox reservation already are moving off their land. When the evacuation is completed, the birthplace and nerve-center of the Armored Force will become the third largest Army camp in the Nation.

As pointed out by Maj. General Jacob L. Devers, "It is essential to have adequate firing ranges in order that Armored Force troops may be trained for the serious business which now confronts the entire Nation. Acreage necessary for these ranges should be acquired without further delay. This has been recognized by the appropriation of $3,500,000 for the enlargement of Fort Knox."

Expanded to its new size, the present $5,500,000 a month now being paid out by the finance department at Fort Knox will be appreciably increased. This figure represents payments for local purchases of foodstuffs, materials and supplies, and payrolls of civilian employees in all fields of work. Obviously the expansion program, though hard on these patriotic farmers benefits as a whole the farmers, laborers and merchants as well as the entire state of Kentucky.

Board Lists Nicholas Tire Permits

Nicholas county's tire rationing board announced last week that the following permits had been issued: Deputy Sheriff John Anderson, one tire and Roy Blount, two tires, all for passenger cars; Kenneth Stephenson, one truck tire; Dorsey Brothers and Fisher, one truck tire and one tube.

In the obsolete group, those who received tires were: William Toy, one tire; Lovell Shaw, two tires; Oscar Hovermale, two tires and two tubes; Sylvester Toy, two tires; Rollie Grimes, two tires and two tubes; Otho Lawson, one tire and one tube; Elmer Ritchie, one tire and one tube.

The following received permits for tires this week: Dorsey Watkins, 2 truck tires; Seth Lyons, 1 truck tire, 1 tube; and Henry Herndon, 1 truck tire and 1 tube. obsolete sizes, Stanley Ham, 1 tire and tube. Fletcher Clark, 1 tire and tube; Goebel Guy, 1 tire; and John Blake, 2 tires and 2 tubes.

The February quota for Nicholas county will be four passenger tires and 4 tubes; eight truck tires and 13 tubes.

Men To Be Inducted

The following registrants will be inducted on Friday, January 30th:

Roger Roberts
Clayton Townsend
Shirley Smith
Robert Smith
John Stanley Bromagen
Clay Asbury
James Crinton McCarty
Donald Harney Jenkins
Harold Maffett

Four other registrants entered the service on Tuesday, January 13th. They were as follows:

Sam Wilson Owings
Allie Craig
James William Merrell
Marvin Marshall McCarty

This makes a total of thirteen men inducted in Nicholas County during the month of January.

$75,000 Damage As Fire Destroys Bethel Hi-School

Blaze Discovered At 4:45 A. M. By Raymond Arnold

The Bethel Consolidated High School, located 15 miles northwest of Owingsville was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Monday morning. Damage was estimated at nearly $75,000 by J. D. Colliver, principal.

Raymond Arnold discovered the blaze at 4:45 a. m. when its light shone into his home across the street and awakened him.

Efforts of the Bethel Fire Department to bring the blaze under control were futile. They used chemical extinguishers because of a lack of water. A small number of desks and books were salvaged.

The fire is believed to have originated on the second floor of the structure which includes 15 school rooms and a combination auditorium and gymnasium. The main building was a comparatively new one and a new addition of which the gymnasium and auditorium is a part, was built several years ago. The entire structure was of brick construction.

Shannon To Lecture

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, acting head of the University of Kentucky political science department, will speak January 28 at Bowman Field, Louisville, and on February 25 at Fort Knox to service men on "Propaganda Methods of Dictators." Dr. Shannon's lectures are to form a part of a War Department program for education of service men in war background.

O. R. Gaffin filed claim for $108 for sheep killed during the month by marauding dogs. 12 sheep killed were valued at $84.00. 6 injured were valued at $24. It is reported money to pay sheep claims is four years in arrears.

Third Registration To Be Held On February 16

Staff Of Workers Complete Except For A Few Precincts

The following citizens have been selected as chairmen of the various precincts in the county to conduct the third registration for those men who were born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921.

With the exception of the complete staff of workers for a few of the precincts named below, the complete list of precinct workers will be published as soon as the lists are submitted by the chairman to the local draft office.

Workers for the different precincts are as follows:

Headquarters: John A. Pirtle, Chairman; Lucy Allison, L. M Gaffin.

Barterville: Dorothy Wagoner, Chairman.

Taylor's Store: Lovell Hollar, Chairman; John G. Allison.

Rafferty's Store: Clay Ritchey, Chairman; Betsy Wells, Dan Wells, Joe Holland.

Sims Store: J. A. Standiford, Chairman.

Myers: Earl Bowen, Chairman.

Buzzard Roost: Mrs. Howard Irvin, Chairman.

Moorefield: Mrs. Joe Smart, Chairman.

East Union: Mrs. Nelle Brayfield, Chairman.

Weston: Mrs. Ben Pumphrey, Chairman.

Sunnyside: Mrs. George Rankin Carter, Chairman.

Mayor's Office: Mrs. Bertha Westfall, Chairman; Miss Jane Ross, Mrs. Roger Womack, E. A. Van Bever, I. B. Ross, Mrs. Frances McCullom, Mrs. Nathan Young.

Engine House: Miss Jimmie Henry, Chairman; Mrs. Colville Talbert, A. B. Crouch, Bruce Dampier, Miss Mary Frances Fisher, Mrs. Newton Brothers, James Gaunce.

Donnell's Scales; Mrs. John Ferguson, Chairman; Mrs. James Henry Stewart, Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Byram Snelling, Edgar Huffstetter, Reynolds Lemons.

Mathias No. I: Walter Myers, Chairman; George Roberts, Mrs. G. C. Myers, Mrs. Oliver Curry, Mrs. Clyde Snelling, Miss Jimmie Ellen Barr, Miss Oma Willoughby.

Mathias No. II: Eddie Barbee, Chairman; Walter Atkinson, Tom Herndon, Mrs. Charlton McFarland, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Anna Atkinson.

City Building: Clarke Leer, Chairman; Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Billy Layson, Mrs. Robbie Hamilton, Mrs. Tillie Feeback, Miss Anne Todd.

Morning Glory: Walter Collins, Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Rankin, Brunker Lee Harney, Herman Harney Jr., Martha Kennedy, Gratton Varner, Willard Varner.

Jobless Receive Benefit Payments

Jobless benefit payments of $138.00 were received by workers of Nicholas County during December, according to V. E. Barnes, Executive Director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission.

During December, unemployed Kentucky workers and those who had moved out of the state received $189,809.00 in benefits, $11,000 more than was paid out in November. Barnes said the continued rise in benefit payments was due to dislocations of workers because of materials priorities and the fact that the war has caused lay offs in nonessential categories.

While total benefit payments were greater than in November, the December amount was a little less than half the amount paid out by the Commission during the same month of 1940 when unemployed workers received $326,156.00, Barnes pointed out.

Since January 1, 1941, the Commission has issued checks totaling $2,649,329.00 as compared to $4,783,955.00 paid out in 1940. Since inception of the job insurance program in Kentucky, unemployed workers have drawn $12,299,937.00 from the state Unemployment Compensation fund.