Classified

WANT TO SELL?

Want to buy something? Want to sell something? Want to trade, borrow, swap, or get a job? The best and most inexpensive way to do it is through the classified columns of The Mercury.

Insertions are only one cent per word, with a minimum charge of twenty-five cents for each advertisement.

Let Mercury want ads help you solve some little selling or buying task that you have on hand.

NOTICE

PRIVATE REST HOME for for nervous incurables, senility, semi-invalids. Rates reasonable. If interested write Mrs. Herman Green. (Mrs. Hulda Baker Green) 211 Holmes St. Frankfort, Ky. 6-4-1t

NOTICE

The Nicholas County Board of Education has authorized me to advertise for bids on approximately two hundred (2000) tons of 4 to 6 inch, good limestone block coal to be delivered to the schools of Nicholas county. Said coal is to meet specifications as to size and quality, and is to contain no slack. The coal is to be delivered under the supervision of the superintendent, or his authorized agent. Bids will be opened on Saturday, June 20 at 1:30 p. m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. B. Dampier, Secretary
Nicholas County Board of Education
6-11-2t

NOTICE—Foxhunters, and owners of dogs must not let dogs run on my land, destroying property and crops. Mrs. C. T. Linville. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on High street. See George Scott.

FOR RENT—Room in basement of Graeter building. Now occupied by Matthews Sons & Bell's barber shop. Mrs. U. S. Graeter. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three fresh cows. L. B. Barton.

Manufacture of oil cook stoves to stop July 31st, by order of government, due to wars duration. We have a few New Perfection and Boss oil stoves left yet. If your old stove won't last till the war is over buy now before it is too late. One used Burner New Perfection, High Power stove with oven for sale. Large size, good shape. Also one Burner Florence with oven. C. R. KING.

WANTED

WANTED—One or two experienced farm hands to work peas and do other farm work. Good wages. Phone 3001.

CARD OF THANKS—We want one and all members and friends to know how deeply we do appreciate the kindness and help shown to us upon the occasion of the death of our dear son Kenneth. Especially do we wish to thank those who showered their bunches of flowers and for the many lovely cards. Also we were such a comfort to us. The Sewell Family. 1t

RUPTURE

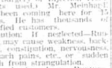
Shield Expert Here Again

N.E. J. MEINHARDT, widely known Expert of Chicago, will personally be in Lexington, Ky., at the Lafayette Hotel, Friday and Saturday, June 19th and 20th, from 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. and 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily.

MR. MEINHARDT says: The Meinhardt Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or play. It has no leg straps. (No Surgery or Injection Treatments used.) Mr. Meinhardt has been coming here for 15 years. He has thousands of satisfied customers.

Caution: If neglected—Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains, etc., or sudden death from strangulation.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations or Injection Treatments are also invited. When all others fail—see MEINHARDT. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited.) White only.



Civilians Can Save Leather For Army

When armies are on the move leather is in greater demand and civilians find it harder to get. But in such times the care of leather is not likely to be any more difficult than usual. So now, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, those who are thrifty and patriotic try to make shoe leather last longer than ever before.

To extend the life of shoe leather, says the Department's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, requires only simple care and small quantities of inexpensive materials. Technicians in the Bureau estimate that good care of well selected foot-wear will cut a family's shoe expense from one-fourth to one-half. But at the same time they emphasize that, now, the large saving of leather is even more important than the cost factor.

The principal factors in making such double savings, says the Bureau, are:

Have repairs made as soon as shoes show wear—before holes in outsoles or had shape.

Keep them in the original shape by use of shoe trees or paper stuffing.

Shoes for outdoor work need greasing; those for office wear need polishing only, except that sometimes the soles may be greased.

Dry wet shoes slowly, never too close to the fire. Often if they are not shoes that need greasing, oil lightly, rub in well, straighten out the soles and stuff with paper or rag the forms with care. When thoroughly dry they are ready to be polished.

In summer, shoes that need waterproofing should not have so much grease applied as in winter, only what the leather will take up. An excess will not be messy in winter.

Polishing shoes is not all for show; the leather chemists say polish resists water, makes shoes more flexible and adds to their life.

Livestock Market

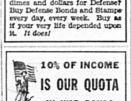
Cattle receipts normal for the season of the year, but too light for local demand. The run of stockers was much smaller than any week for the past two months. Bulk of butcher heifers and steers $11.50 to $13, extra choice bunch of mixed heifers and steers $13.25. Bulk of steers sold from $11.50 to $12.50, one fancy bunch $13.25. Bulls selling $10 to $11; fat cows $8 to $10, canners and cutters $6 to $8.00.

Veal trade weak, bulk top $11 to $11.50, good medium $11 to $11.50, common $10.50 down.

Hogs in good demand, bulk of sorted lots 280 pounds up $13.25 to $13.40, extreme heavies $13.25 to $13.50, packing sows $12.25 to $12.50, pigs and lights $12.50 to $13.50. Prospects steady.

Lamb trade active—bulk top $15.25 to choice shorn lambs $14 to $15, medium to good $12 to $13, light and thin sheep $5 to $5.75, heavy sheep $1 to $5, odd bucks $2 to $4, shorn ewes $2 to $3.

Stock ewes are beginning to show up from the West in good numbers. It will pay to buy these sheep now in order to breed early. Best Southern Western blackfaced yearlings $11.00 to $11.50, good $13. to $14., plain $10 to $12.



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

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Holding Revival Here

Miss Garnett Prouty, above, and Miss Helen Daniels, both of Dayton, Ohio, are the evangelists who are conducting the revival meeting in the tent at the corner of Walnut and Mulberry streets.

Sponsored by the local church of the Assembly of God, the meeting started last Saturday.

WANTED TO BUY

Old postage stamps, left on the entire envelope. Dates 1845 to 1900.

Write description and prices, or send to me for appraisal. All letters answered.

MRS. H. P. ALLEN,
2 Willow Terrace,
Newton Centre, Mass.

DR. H. G. GILLIAM
Chiropractor
X-Ray and
Fluoroscope Service
Phone 704 719 Main St
PARIS, KY.

Give to the USO

Official U. S. Treasury
KENTUCKY
WAR BOND QUOTAS
FOR JUNE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today announced War Bond Quotas for the 2,676 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Kentucky is $7,473,700.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach, ten per cent of the income which the nation pays on a billion-dollars-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Adair, $8,200; Allen, $6,800; Anderson, $17,000; Ballard, $8,000; Barren, $25,800; Bath, $9,000; Bell, $35,200; Boone, $13,000; Bourbon, $25,000; Boyd, $122,000; Boyle, $32,000; Bracken, $7,000; Breathitt, $10,300; Breckinridge, $27,100; Bullitt, $11,300; Butler, $8,200.

Caldwell, $15,200; Calloway, $26,000; Campbell, $122,000; Carlisle, $7,000; Carroll, $13,700; Carter, $42,600; Casey, $8,000; Christian, $101,000; Clark, $26,000; Clay, $16,500; Clinton, $8,000; Crittenden, $12,900; Cumberland, $8,500.

Daviess, $126,500; Edmonson, $5,000; Elliott, $3,600; Estill, $10,700; Fayette, $335,900; Fleming, $16,400; Floyd, $23,300; Franklin, $115,100; Fulton, $42,200.

Gallatin, $6,500; Garrard, $18,600; Grant, $16,500; Graves, $42,600; Grayson, $11,600; Green, $6,800; Greenup, $22,700.

Hancock, $10,400; Hardin, $63,700; Harlan, $14,000; Harrison, $40,500; Hart, $22,800; Henderson, $68,500; Henry, $19,500; Hickman, $10,400; Hopkins, $62,500.

Jackson, $2,200; Jefferson, $2,538,500; Jessamine, $20,800; Johnson, $11,600.

Kenton, $109,100; Knott, $8,800; Knox, $12,500.

Larue, $27,500; Laurel, $11,500; Lawrence, $12,700; Lee, $9,100; Leslie, $6,600; Letcher, $24,600; Lewis, $15,500; Lincoln, $13,800; Livingston, $4,100; Logan, $22,100; Lyon, $5,700.

McCracken, $140,400; McCreary, $7,300; McLean, $10,200; Madison, $42,000; Magoffin, $7,500; Marion, $24,600; Marshall, $42,500; Martin, $4,500; Mason, $20,600; Meade, $12,300; Menifee, $2,500; Mercer, $22,500; Metcalfe, $8,000; Monroe, $6,100; Montgomery, $34,000; Morgan, $7,600; Muhlenberg, $42,500.

Nelson, $26,000; Nicholas, $11,000; Ohio, $27,000; Oldham, $19,100; Owen, $12,700; Owsley, $3,900.

Pendleton, $7,100; Perry, $37,200; Pike, $49,900; Powell, $3,300; Pulaski, $56,000.

Robertson, $2,400; Rockcastle, $15,600; Rowan, $8,200; Russell, $6,800.

Scott, $59,400; Shelby, $38,200; Simpson, $14,300; Spencer, $6,100; Taylor, $8,500; Todd, $8,700; Trigg, $5,700; Trimble, $7,100.

Union, $21,300; Warren, $83,000; Washington, $28,500; Wayne, $7,600; Webster, $11,500; Whitley, $43,200; Wolfe, $4,600; Woodford, $26,300.

U. S. Treasury Department

HOOKTOWN

(Daisy [illegible], Cor.)

Eddie Rogers and wife of Newport spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Allvin Heflin and daughter accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Clay Berry and Mrs. Woodson Kearney spent Thursday with Mrs. Everett Wiggins.

Tommie Pedrick, wife and daughter and Bobbie Jones spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Eddie Rogers and wife and Coley Heflin, wife and daughter were in Carlisle Saturday.

Fennie Lee Heflin spent a few days Sunday afternoon with John Earl Jones.

Eddie Dunn of Bear Fallmouth, spent one night recently with Keller Faulkner and wife.

Mr. J. Arch Bailey is having a well drilled on his farm.

Mrs. Daisy Jones spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Hobert Feebeck at Cynthiana.

BALD HILL

(Laura O. Dotson, Cor.)

Ortie Cornett and family had the following guests from Thursday until Sunday: Mrs. Conrad Cornett's father, W. M. Conrad from Cuzco, Indiana; his daughter, Mrs. Dave Wayne of Madeyville, Ind. and her son Warren Wayne, his wife and child of Richmond, Ind.

Arthur Ozdell of Pittsburg came in Tuesday on a short vacation to see his family.

Mrs. Ernest Stephenson, writer and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sunnyside on Wednesday of last week to see Mrs. Miller and family. Mrs. Stephenson went on to Thursday, via Wilmore to take Mr. W. H. Arnold to see their adopted father, A. F. Ogden at Monticello, Ky.

Mr. H. Bell Arnold and wife have as guests, Wayne Shea of Covington and Mrs. Arthur Ogden of Monticello, Ky.

The sick are as follows: Mrs. Sadie Zackery, who is reported to be normal, the aged Jno. R. Miller, who is about in quite feeble; and G. T. Sellers, the able but working just the same.

Mrs. Maxwell Arnold and little daughter spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley in Bourbon county.

MAPLE GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Curry of Ruth, county, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Herman Cox.

Mrs. Thelma Sisk of Cincinnati spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bromagem.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox on June 9, a son, Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox on June 9, a son, Bert Bromagem, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins were Sunday afternoon guests of her father, John Bourbon.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vanlandingham spent the week end with Mrs. Hattie Richards and family of Cynthiana.

Mrs. Juanita Ellington spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Silas Campbell of Bourbon is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Campbell.

Mrs. Ada Hunt spent Saturday with Mrs. Leonard Wilson and family.

Mrs. Leonard Hunt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. W. T. Miller.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Edington at Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Eunice Mitchell and baby returned home after spending several days with Charles Watkins in Fleming county.

MILLTOWN

(Mrs. Sterling Jackson, Cor.)

Marvin Mitchell of Ohio was a guest Saturday and Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mitchell.

Gene Vest of Flemingsburg spent Saturday night and Sunday with Everett Sapp.

Mrs. Nannie Sapp is a guest of her son Lon Sapp and family of Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clark.

Earl Brackett of Carlisle received word Tuesday from a friend with his aunt, Mrs. Jackson Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sapp.

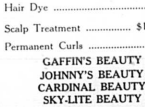
Mrs. Jesse Brackett is a guest of Sammie Lemaster.

Mrs. Bertha Hill Ishmael and family in Ohio.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A go-getting salesman named Bill,
Said—"We've got an order to fill—
So sign up that pledge,
Buy Bonds—and don't 'hedge,'
We can—and we must—
and we will!"

Help America smash the Axis. Put 10% of your income into War Bonds and Stamps every payday.

U. S. Treasury Department

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds

The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The window which displays the "ten percent" blazer is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

U. S. Treasury Department

FOR SALE

A GOOD BUSINESS AND
FINE PROPERTY IN BARTERVILLE

Includes General Store, Six Room Dwelling,
Three Lots, Barn 36x40, Tenant House
and Garage.

Never Failing Water Supply.
Have R. E. A. current, also Light Plant.
Prefer to sell all together.

Store Goods Are To Be Marked Down.

Butler M. Ritchie
Barterville, Ky.

NOTICE

Effective Thursday, June 18, the following minimum prices will be in effect in Carlisle Beauty Shops.

Permanent Wave	$3.50 and up
End Permanent	$3.00
Finger Wave	50c
Shampoo	50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave	60c
Child's head same as adult.	
Color Rinse	25c
Hair Cut	35c
Feather Cut	50c
Facial	$1.00
Arch	35c
Hair Dye	$3.50
Scalp Treatment	$1.00 and $1.50
Permanent Curls	25c each

GAFFIN'S BEAUTY SHOP
JOHNNY'S BEAUTY SHOP
CARDINAL BEAUTY SHOP
SKY-LITE BEAUTY SHOP

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY

Rainy Weather Stops Lambs But Good Sale Held

Only 161 Lambs on Sale Tuesday—Prices Good on All Livestock

Rain which held the number of lambs to a minimum failed to put a damper on prices or receipts of other types of livestock Tuesday as the Farmers Stock Yards disposed of 712 head at its regular weekly sale.

There were only 161 lambs on the auction, with medium ones and wethers topping the selling at $15.50. There were no tops consigned.

Packer hogs sold at $13.80 for a steady to good average, choice steers were peaked at $14.80. Veal calves were slightly lower at $13.60.

Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs—receipts, 211; packers, $13.80; mediums, $13.60; shoats, $13.00 to $13.40; sows and pigs, $12.00 to $13.50.

Cattle—receipts, 236; steers, $10.60 to $13.20; heifers, $8.00 to $12.00; cows, $7.00 to $9.60; cows and calves, $72.00 to $88.50; stock cattle, $13.00 to $18.50; bulls, $10.00 to $10.75.

Sheep and Lambs—receipts, 161; medium E and W, $15.50; medium E and H, $13.50 to $15.00.

Calves—receipts, 101; top veals, $13.60; medium, $12.00 to $13.00; common and large, $9.00 to $13.00.

Total receipts 712

Coal Bid Is Awarded Firm

The Nicholas county board of education in a called meeting here Saturday afternoon awarded a bid for some two hundred tons of coal to be placed in county schools to Ratliff Brothers.

The contract was awarded on a competitive bidding, which was the three other firms, the King Coal company, the F. T. Flora Coal company and Arthur Taul, participating.

Need Workers for Next Draft

June 30 Registration Will Be Held—Some 25 Needed to Assist

Some twenty-five volunteer workers are needed by the Nicholas county draft board to assist with the fifth registration under the Selective Service Act on June 30 an announcement from the board's office this week disclosed.

The registration, which will be held in the Carlisle city building, will have John P. Pirtle, principal of the Headquarters school, in actual charge of the listing. The appeal was for helpers to assist Mr. Pirtle.

Some 750 boys between the ages of 18 and 20 years are expected to be registered during the one day session.

Any person desiring to aid for all day or for any part of the day was asked to call the draft board office here.

Farmer Escapes Burning House

John Vinson was in the Carlisle hospital Saturday suffering from shock and exposure suffered Friday morning when his home in the Upper Lick section of Nicholas county was struck by lightning and practically destroyed by fire.

Mr. Vinson who is a paralytic has lived alone since the death of his wife. Friday morning he was awakened by the crash of thunder but soon returned to sleep. He was again awakened by the crackling of fire and the smell of smoke. Getting out of bed he was, with the aid of his cane, able to get out of the house. Together with his small trunk that contained stocks, bonds and other valuables he watched his home burn after getting clear of the house he called for help and when he regained consciousness the walls of the burning house were collapsing.

About daylight neighbors, seeing the smoke from the smoldering ruins of the house and hearing his calls for help, came to his assistance. He was cared for in the home of a neighbor and late Friday was brought to the hospital here, where he is resting comfortably.

Mr. Vinson assumes that lightning struck the upper part of the house during the storm, which uprooted trees in the vicinity and did some damage to farm land through washing. He estimates his loss at $10,000 with a small amount of insurance.

John Y. Brown Files in Race for U. S. Senate

No Political Holiday Due This Year as Chandler Gets Major Opposition

Politics will take no holiday in Kentucky this year.

That there will be a campaign of good a major campaign in every sense of the word—for the Senate seat now held by Albert Benjamin Chandler of Versailles was made certain when John Young Brown, Democratic attorney, filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

The filing presented a political fight that may carry through to the Ides of August with as much heat as any campaign which has been seen in Kentucky for several years—because Chandler and Brown are regarded by political observers as the two outstanding stump speakers in the state since the days of Owsley Stanley and Ed Morrow.

Is Surprise

Brown, who has been an attorney for the CIO for the past several years and who was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Keen Johnson in 1939, filed in the biggest political surprise of the year in Kentucky. The Lexington man had only ten minutes to spare before he placed his petition papers in the office of the Secretary of State Monday night. Chandler filed a few weeks ago.

A graduate of Centre College and the University of Kentucky Law College, Brown has been in the public limelight, either as a candidate or as an office holder, for the past decade. He has served as a member of the General Assembly from Fayette county, as speaker of the House of Representatives, as Democratic section of Nicholas county was struck by lightning and practically destroyed by fire.

Mr. Vinson who is a paralytic has lived alone since the death of his wife. Friday morning he was awakened by the crash of thunder but soon returned to sleep. He was again awakened by the crackling of fire and the smell of smoke. Getting out of bed he was, with the aid of his cane, able to get out of the house. Together with his small trunk that contained stocks, bonds and other valuables he watched his home burn after getting clear of the house he called for help and when he regained consciousness the walls of the burning house were collapsing.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

To Air Corps

Bruce Morford, Carlisle attorney and formerly a county official in Nicholas, will leave here tomorrow for Miami Beach, Florida, where he will enter the officer's training school of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Morford received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army last week.

Bond Quota Is Not Obtained

Still Need Three Thousand Dollars to Reach Amount Set for June

Nicholas county has bought more than nine thousand dollars in war bonds during June which is far short of the $11,800 in defense securities which the county was asked to purchase this month.

Final estimates were made this week by Innes B. Ross, chairman of the bond sale here who said that he took his figures from reports from all available sources.

"We can't let this bog down," Mr. Ross said. "We have always reached every financial goal that has been given us during this war. We have never failed to oversubscribe. We must get the rest of that money in before the last day of this month."

The raising of the nearly three thousand dollars needed will take the combined effort of everyone, Mr. Ross asserted.

"The dimes which are spent for stamps are needed just as much as are the dollars spent for bonds," Mr. Ross pointed out. "Because it will take a concerted, determined drive by every individual to get this job across."

Institutions to Register Friday

Hotels, restaurants and institutions will register for June and July sugar with the Nicholas county rationing board on June 26, an announcement made by Robert Fisher here yesterday disclosed.

Mr. Fisher, chairman of the rationing board, asked that those persons who desire sugar for such use come to the board offices between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Thursday for the registration.

A complete account of this Week in the War will be found on page eight.

United Nations Suffer as Worst Week Recorded

Tobruk's Fall Adds Peril to Allied Cause, May Delay Second Front

The Axis had its best week in many months during the few days just past.

With the key city of Tobruk in the hands of the Germans and Italians, the important seaport city of Sevastopol battered by the greatest attack of the summer, the two prizes which Hitler has long sought seemed almost within his grasp.

In Libya, the situation was critical and almost catastrophic. General von Bommell, the ace tank commander of the Nazi forces, had seemingly pulled the British army out of the hole it had let it be encircled in the dust storm last summer and the forces were apparently routed.

Rommell had taken Tobruk and was poised for a thrust into Egypt and at the Suez Canal. Observers thought he would waste little time in following up his advantage.

The results of the fall of Tobruk to the Nazis could hardly be overestimated, observers agreed. It possibly could post-pone indefinitely the creation of the long talked "second front" in Europe, because it would require concentration of all efforts to stop the panzers in Africa.

And if Sevastapol fell, observers wondered, how long would it take the Nazis to drive into the rich oil fields of the Caucasus which has been their goal since the start of the Russian campaign.

The outlook wasn't good.

In the meantime, Japanese shells landed on the Oregon coast and in Vancouver, doing little damage but showing that it can happen here. Japanese landings on islands off Alaska, too, made observers wonder how long it would be before a theatre of war would be created there.

Winston Churchill was in Washington conferring upon these aims with President Roosevelt.

Local Guard to Be Inspected

The local unit of the Kentucky Active Militia, together with the physical equipment at the New Carlisle Armory, will be inspected Saturday, July 1, by Kentucky, Adjutant General John A. Polin and by represent-tatives of the War Department from headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Captain Roger Womack of the local company said that this was the most important inspection scheduled thus far and that his unit has been drilling nightly in preparation.

Is Convicted

Collie Mitchell, former Fleming county deputy sheriff, was fined $15 and costs in Carlisle Police Court Wednesday on a charge of being drunk in a public place. He entered a plea of guilty to the court.

Joe Johnson Named Somerset High Coach

Superintendent of Somerset City Schools P. H. Hopkins announced last week that Joe D. Johnson, coach at Georgetown high school for the past year, has accepted the football and basketball coaching position at Somerset high school and will enter upon his duties in August.

The post was vacated recently by the resignation of William M. Clark, who accepted a berth as physical education instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Coach Johnson is a native of Eminence and a graduate of Georgetown College. At Georgetown he starred in both football and basketball and in the former saw service in both the backfield and line. He has held coaching positions in high schools at Eminence and Carlisle as well as at Georgetown.

Boys to Leave for Army Today

Twenty-three to Board Bus Thursday Morning, Induction Goal

Twenty-three boys will leave here this (Thursday) morning, at 7:45 o'clock, for Ft. Thomas and induction into the Army of the United States.

The men who will embark are Powell Neal, the only volunteer in the group, Alton Vanzant, William House, Joe Illsley Shea, Bishop Ancel Boots, William Ray Brunker, Sterling Leonard, Eli Westfall, Luther Campbell, Robert Trussell, Elva H. Fryman, Thomas Clay Sipes, Preston Raymond Kennedy, William T. Maybrier, Oscar Grimes, Roy Wagoner, Wilmer Baker, Fred McDonald, Harold K. Hamilton, Willie F. Hamm, Vancey Allison, Jasper Marshall, and Ernest Flynn.

A crowd is expected to gather at the Carlisle Drug Company and upon the court house lawn to bid the boys good-bye. The Carlisle band, as many of them as can be mustered, will be on hand to furnish music, and the boys will be given cigarettes upon their departure.

Dates

The witness was a bit nervous in a case in quarterly court the other day. She came running from the rear of the room when her name was called and settled herself grandly in the chair.

"You were sworn" started Attorney Will Conley.

"Yessir, in 1907," she replied.

Given Bibles

R. P. Templeman, 86, and Sam Berry, 84, were presented Bibles at the Carlisle Christian church Sunday morning as a part of the special Father's Day exercises. They were the oldest fathers who were present at the gathering.

Called Away

Father Edwin Priest was called Monday to Mississippi by the serious illness of his mother, and it was announced that Father Dance, of Flemingsburg, will conduct mass at St. John's church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Ray Mitchell Fined $250 in Nicholas Court

Legal Maneuverings Steal Spotlight in Case Brought Against Farmer

A charge of carnally knowing a female under 18 years of age brought a $250 fine to Ray Mitchell, 20 year old Buzzard Roost farmer, in Nicholas quarterly court Saturday morning, but not until after Judge Walter Shepherd had been asked to vacate the bench and Magistrate William Burnaw had been appointed to try the case.

The facts in the case, as brought out by testimony given by Mildred Harper, 16 year old cutting witness; and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker, all of whom live on the Clay farm, disclosed that Mitchell, who married the Tucker girl's older sister, had started his advances toward the 16-year-old sister-in-law in February.

Reached Climax

The matter reached a climax, the testimony disclosed, on Saturday, June 13, when Mitchell met his sister-in-law in Carlisle on the road. He drove between Mitchell and his father-in-law followed the older man some distance, a blow-out forced him to an automobile crank that split the skin.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Burnaw fined the man $250, which was less than the statutory limit of $500.

Get Out Book

But the real interest in the case, which attracted a crowd that was near capacity even after the room was cleared of those persons under 21 years of age, was the legal maneuvering between Bruce Morford, defense attorney, and William Conley, county attorney, as to the manner in which the case should be tried.

On Friday afternoon, Morford objected to proceeding because he said that Tommy Flora, listed as the chief defense witness, had not been found by the sheriff who went to subpoena him. Conley then offered to let the defense submit an affidavit setting forth what Flora would say if he were present, but after this was done Morford submitted an affidavit asking Judge Shepherd to vacate the bench. The affidavit claimed that the judge had come into possession of certain facts in the case which would render it impossible for him to accord the defendant a fair and impartial trial.

Measure Distances

Sheriff Floyd Clark was then sent to measure the distance to Magistrate Burnaw's house and the home of Magistrate Hamer Miller, to see which lived closer. He reported that Mr. Miller was closer by one-half mile, but on Saturday Judge Shepherd announced that he was vacating the bench and appointing Mr. Burnaw as a special judge to try the case.

Morford then told Conley that "I can't keep you from proceeding but I'm taking no part in this matter."

After the girl had finished her testimony and Morford had said that he did not desire to ask any questions, Judge Burnaw asked him if he was defending Mitchell.

"I made the statement a few minutes ago that we were taking no part in this case," Morford replied.

"I'm counsel for Mitchell," retorted Morford, "but I don't

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FINE OF $20 TO $100 FOR CUTTING, TEARING OR MUTILATING BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1264

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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After That First Torpedo It's Not So Bad, Sailor Billy Hamilton Says

Take it from Billy Hamilton, it's that first torpedo that hits that's the worst.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hamilton, who was aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington when she went down in the Battle of the Coral Sea, said that after "that first one hits, you don't mind the rest. But when you never have been on the receiving end of one those torpedoes, it's sure some experience when that first lick arrives."

Hamilton, on leave from the Navy until he has to go back and board another boat to go to sea again, wasn't reticent about his experiences in the recent Coral Sea battle. Despite the fact that his ship, which was his old destroyer escort in the United States Navy, was shot from under him, he seemed none the worse for the experience and was "ready to go again."

"We knew they had been looking for us," he said, "and the violent attack wasn't any surprise. When we steamed out we knew exactly what we might run into. And they certainly sent them at us.

"I was on a gun crew firing at the bombers when they started coming. I couldn't tell whether they came for five minutes or for two hours, because you lose track of time in a thing like that was. But I know that our gun got those direct hits and that we got at least three planes with at least nine Japs in them. We didn't have a complete shut out.

"It was one lucky bomb hit that sank her. The bomb hit square, cutting some gas line and starting a big fire. After that we knew she was a goner.

"We all had to swim, after that. Some of the fellows jumped, but I went down a rope. It was about 45 feet down. It was all orderly—the getting off. After that I was in the water for about an hour and a half, with the water so rough that you couldn't swim. I was picked up by one of our boats, and after I got on that, it seemed to roll different and remind me of that first torpedo that hit. That was the only one I mind that.

"The Jap fliers aren't in a class with American pilots, Hamilton said, and he said he had seen plenty of air action from the decks of the Lexington.

"The Japs won't dive like our fliers," he declared. "They will do what I'd call 'glide-bombing,' but I've seen those American ships start straight down from 12,000 feet up and come like a bat out of hell, straight down. They say the Japs are prone to seek cover when one of their planes is zooming, and I believe I'd be tempted to try to do the same thing if I saw one coming at me that way."

That was about all he had to say of the thing as he had seen it. But take it from Billy Hamilton, of Uncle Sam's Navy, it's that first torpedo—