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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

It's Time for This to Stop.

In this time of war and crisis, any word that is spoken or written which would hurt the nation's supreme effort is inexcuseable. There can be no disunity on the part of loyal Americans and any person who would foster such disunity is not an American of the type we want around.

It is then in a spirit designed to further the National effort that we dare speak up regarding a list of names and positions we ran across the other day while reading The Congressional Record. The list was taken from the annals of the Office of Civilian Defense, which was the storm center of Congressional debate regarding the appointment of a dancer and a moving picture actor recently to its list of high ranking officials.

There has been appointed to the OCD the following:

Jack Kelley, physical fitness director and he in turn has appointed:

H. A. McCune, coordinator of Archery;

W. Ward Starrett, coordinator of Badminton;

Albert Nino, coordinator of Bag Punching;

Charles C. Peterson, coordinator of Billiards (pool playing);

Theo Altender, coordinator of Canoeing;

Frank Beal, coordinator of Miniature Golf;

Frank Beal, coordinator of Table Tennis (ping pong).

These are just a few. There are other National Coordinators, for wrestling, weight lifting, bobsledding, bicycling, and many more. These people are employed by the Federal government, in the Office of Civilian Defense.

It may be all right. We don't know. But we fail to see how playing pool or ping pong is going to win this war. And we like to play pool and ping pong too. But we're talking now about WINNING THE WAR.

Bag punching may be all right, but we'd rather see a few Japs punched. And canoeing is fine, but we think that right now battleships should be the order of the day. And was MacArthur given a bunch of Robin Hoods and Little Johns to smite the enemy hip and thigh with good arrows shot from yew tree bows?

We seriously think that something should be done about this in the spirit of national unity. Because greater unity will come from a people who know that its government is not using its energies trying to coordinate the pool playing but is trying to coordinate the positions of its troops on the front lines.

A Word to the Farmers.

Announcements and news releases from Washington and a project which is now going on at Carlisle High School have everything in common, and contain a lesson that will be beneficial to many a farmer if he will but heed.

The cry from the nation's capital is "Raise more food!"

The Future Farmers of America, an organization made up of Carlisle school boys, are raising food. And they are doing it on no mean scale.

Look at this list. Two acres of potatoes, four and one-half acres of beans and corn one-half acre of onions. And also there are seven hundred capons being raised in addition to the regular chicken project of the lads.

Why can't we older persons take a lesson here? Why can't we get into the food raising business, here in a period when such an action would be both patriotic and profitable?

Just to be honest about the matter, we're afraid to get into something that is new. Our fathers raised tobacco, so despite the fact that we have definite quotas on tobacco which will limit the crop below what we can raise if we went "all out", we're going to stick to tobacco as our biggest cash crop.

That's all right, too. We have the land that is suited to burley and raising burley this year should be a very gainful enterprise.

But have you ever thought about raising sweet potatoes? Have you ever thought about putting in an acre of cabbage? Have you ever tried onions on a large scale? Certainly not, because you've been in the tobacco business. Yet any of these crops would be a lot less trouble than an acre of tobacco, would be on the market months sooner, and would be a source of revenue that would surprise you.

Of course this is nothing new, this talk. It's been done for years but it never has done much good in tobacco country. Yet a few enterprising persons have [illegible]ed to turkeys, potatoes, and such, and m[illegible] them pay.

Korean lespedeza wasn't known here a dozen years ago. Now it's one of the most important legumes. Down in Western Kentucky they hadn't ever raised commercial strawberries ten years ago. Now the crop runs into the millions of dollars, and one county agent down at Paducah got it started.

There is being a revival performed in the hemp industry, and this may be an answer to a cash crop in this area which will augment burley.

But an acre of potatoes this year wouldn't be bad planning. Did you ever stop to think that Nicholas, an agricultural community, doesn't raise enough potatoes to supply its own needs?

We think that G. B. Leonard and his Future Farmers at the Carlisle school and the other FFA chapters are real pioneers. They realize there is a possibility of failure, but they're willing to try to get the job done.

We were talking to a merchant the other day who said that a customer had complained because she could get a certain item from a mail order house cheaper than she could at his store. There was a few cents difference.

We wondered what would have happened if he had offered her the item at the mail order price and then told her to pay cash, add three cents for postage and a nickel for the money order. Then after she had done these things and asked for the item, he had told her to come back in six days and she could have it just as quickly as she could by ordering it.

And then he refused to show her the item?

Would she have liked that, we wonder?

The last depression was a period when we tightened our belts. The next one is going to be a period when we won't even have a belt to tighten.

We will soon be seeing the new women's spring hats and maybe they will have an uplifting influence. Maybe for awhile even war won't seem so horrible.

Boys playing marbles is a better sign of spring, we submit, than any calendar. And they're knuckling down in Carlisle these days.

We can't imagine more thankless jobs than those of serving on a Draft Board or on the County Board of Supervisors. Both are concerned with giving people news they have little desire to hear but must listen to just the same.

After the recent harrowing experience of trying to make heads or tails of an income tax blank, Mr. and Mrs. John Doe can face the future with the thought that there can be little to frighten them. Until next March.

We are happy indeed that General MacArthur was sent to Australia and not allowed to remain in the Philippines as Miss Dorothy Thompson suggested. She seemed to think that his capture or death there would be good for morale. Personally we think that MacArthur is more useful as a live general than as a dead hero.

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

Daffodils.

"A host of golden daffodils
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

Last week, for a trifling sum, we were permitted to pick a great bunch of jonquils from the lawn of a famous old home in Bourbon county. Under the great trees they flaunted their fresh, cool, golden cups on slender green stems. The air was cold, almost wintry in its keenness, yet in those long stretches of yellow daffodils Spring spoke of her coming; in their loveliness departing March made atonement for much of her wintry fickleness.

Like miniature air ships the creaking black birds volplaned from tree to tree; a dimunitive chickadee grew suddenly vocal in four softly whistled notes of plaintive sweetness; a cardinal called from the mock-orange hedge. Prophets these of the approach of another Maytime, of love-time and nesting-time and life renewed.

Yet not a leaf had unfurled on the branches of the fine old trees, whose verdant coverts will shelter the nesting song bird in May. Only the daffodils, nodding their yellow heads in the wind, gave evidence of the great awakening.

Brave little banner of returning Spring is the jonquil, and in its clean, cool, dewy freshness is something of the purity and sweetness of infancy, the fragrance of the earth reborn.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

DONALD NELSON EXPLAINS

In his radio appeal for an immediate 25 per cent increase in war production, Donald Nelson announced that joint management-labor committees would be set up in every plant to devise methods of increasing output. There has been considerable conjecture since then over the scope of these committees; whether they should run the plants or merely be advisory.

The other day Nelson explained just what he had in mind in a private talk with Walter Reuther, forceful vice president of the powerful C.I.O. United Auto Workers, who more than a year ago proposed the so-called "Reuther Plan" for the quick conversion of the auto industry into a unified mass producer of hundreds of planes and tanks daily.

While in Washington on union business after Nelson's broadcast, a mutual friend suggested to Reuther that he have a talk with the War Production chief whom he had never met. Nelson greeted Reuther cordially, remarking that he had heard a lot about his plan but had not seen its details.

"I can tell you all about them in three minutes," said Reuther.

"Shoot," replied the war chief.

Nelson listened intently, asked a few questions, then remarked: "Essentially, your objective is the same as mine. The only thing on which we differ is the way to go about it."

"How's that?"

"Simply this," said Nelson. "We both want the auto industry to make all the airplanes, tanks and guns it can. Your plans called for joint committees to direct the conversion, with a government representative participating as a side-line adviser. I believe in doing it differently—one man for action and committees for advice. That's why I have one man, my representative, in Detroit directing conversion, with the committees you proposed advising him. It's your plan only in reverse."

Nelson also told Reuther that he hoped the joint committees would take their work seriously and submit every practical plan for increasing production. However, Nelson stressed that he and not the committees would decide on the merits of the proposals, that the function of the committees was strictly "advisory."

Note: After first approving the joint committee plan, Secretary Knox later told Nelson he was opposed because it would "Sovietize U. S. industry." Knox contended that management alone should do the job. Nelson brushed aside Knox's fears and declared that without the full co-operation of labor the war could not be won. "I expect full co-operation from the navy on my plan," Nelson said firmly, "or else. And if you doubt my word there is a man in the White House who will confirm it for you."

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HULL AND THE ARABS

Shortly before Secretary Hull left on his present protracted holiday, Colonel Donovan had worked out a plan to send an American "Colonel Lawrence" to visit the Arabs around Dakar.

The idea was that just as Colonel Lawrence had won the support of the Arabs for the British in the last war, so the United States could win over the Arabs in French West Africa, especially around the vital base of Dakar, the jumping off place to South America.

So Col. Charles Sweeney, who has had much experience with the Arabs, was delegated to undertake this difficult and important mission.

But when Secretary Hull heard of the Donovan plan, he hit the ceiling. Calling Donovan into his office, Hull lectured him at length, declaring: "You are trying to interfere with the conduct of my relations with a friendly country."

Hull flatly refused to give Colonel Sweeney a passport. So no attempt has been made to win over the Arabs of West Africa.

Note: British intelligence reports that three French warships sailed from Dakar last month bound for Madagascar. This will relieve the danger to Brazil, but it may increase possible danger to British-U. S. shipping routes through the Indian ocean to Suez and India; depending on whether the French warships will protect Madagascar from the British or from the Japanese.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Henderson's Price administration soon will crack down on tire bootleggers, especially in Pittsburgh and Washington.

¶ For some quickly-read and sound advice by real experts on what to do in the event of air raids, get the newly published handy book, "Civilian Defense of the United States," by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Lieut. Hodding Carter. Colonel Dupuy is author of a number of outstanding military volumes and is an ace authority in his field.

¶ Another newly published small book that will be very helpful in understanding military developments is "Defense Will Not Win the War" by Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan of the regular field artillery.

Use Newspaper Advertising

50 YEARS AGO

Spring term of Nicholas circuit court opened with Judge Cole on bench.

—o—

William Squires sold his 150 acre farm near Carlisle to Ben Henry for $52.50 per acre.

—o—

J. W. B. Lee discontinued his business and Schradizki opened a store in a building vacated by him.

—o—

Barn of G. W. Wilson containing 60,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to W. L. Linville burned, destroying barn and leaf.

—o—

Oscar Hamm and Bramblett and Dudley shipped ten fine road horses to Philadelphia.

—o—

John M. Donnell purchased the livery stable belonging to R. L. Sparks and put in it new equipment.

—o—

H. C. Bowen, 19, died at his Ruddles Mill home.

—o—

Phil Nippert of Paris was in Carlisle arranging to build an ice storage house. John M. Brown will act as local agent.

10 YEARS AGO

Carlisle Improvement Co. announced a lot sale at the Dooley addition.

—o—

J. H. Frey bought the house of Mrs. Fannie Smith at the corner of North and Maple streets for the sum $2,800.

—o—

Gaines Dudley let a contract to George Frion to construct a house on Sycamore street for the sum of $2,900.

—o—

Bruce Tune returned to Carlisle from Hawkinsville, Ga., where he had been making his home for the past two years.

—o—

Heavy windstorms in Nicholas unroofed several houses and barns.

—o—

New Baptist church was dedicated, with B. D. Gray as guest minister for the occasion. Mr. Gray was from Georgetown.

—o—

The following salaries were fixed by the Nicholas Fiscal court: County Judge, $800; County Attorney, $500; County Superintendent, $600; County Treasurer, $480.

—o—

Burglars entered the saloons of T. Minihan and T. E. Fitzgerald and took about $20 from the cash drawers.

20 YEARS AGO

Eight reasons for newspaper advertising were printed on page one of The Mercury (and they still hold good today).

—o—

A story on page one called for a return to the "good old styles" in women's millinery.

—o—

The county board of supervisors met and then adjourned until April 10.

—o—

Hog cholera losses were heavy all over Kentucky.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott were thrown from their buggy but escaped with slight injuries.

—o—

Fire which originated in the piano caused damage at the Millersburg theatre.

SPRING PATTERN

Silken skeins of tender green
Hang from every willow bough.
Soon the shuttle of the sun
Soft designs of leaves will run
Robing every tree but now
Silken skeins of tender green
Hang from every willow bough.
Miriam Latourell

—Buy Defense Bonds—

ONCE STAY-AT-HOMES, NOW GO-ALONGS

"Preliminary interest evinced in the plans now under way for the annual Membership Drive of the Ketucky Society for Crippled Children gives promise of a gratifying public response, despite extra demands on all sides this year," Bart Peak, Lexington, president of the Society, said Saturday.

"Appointment of Committee members throughout the State is nearly complete and Easter Seals will go on sale March 26. The proceeds of the Seal Sale and the membership appeal will supplement the funds needed if Kntucky is to keep the flag flying on the home front of the national Health for Victory program."

Miss Marian Williamson, Louisville, director of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, points out that in the last two years 2,928 children have been treated by the Commission and 5,968 have received clinical examinations.

The State Appropriation, once $1[illegible]0,000 a year, is now only $90,000. This is supplemented by funds from the Federal Children's [illegible] in Washington and the balance has been raised by individual contributions through the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children and the State Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, parent organization of the Commission, remains the outstanding private agency engaged in the work. Through co-ordinating the activities of volunteer groups such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Junior Leage, Women's Clubs, Lodges and Churches, the Society conducts a year round program to **educate both patient and public.**

Increased public co-operation has resulted in reducing the **cost** of treatment per patient to $137.63 last year, but there is a waiting list of 5,003 children, many of them urgent cases, who cannot receive treatment until additional funds are available.

OTHER EDITORIALS

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH

The Constitution today presents the first of a series of articles dealing with the general topic of education in the south. These have been prepared with the collaboration of one of the nation's most distinguished educators, a man born and educated in the south, a man of our own origins, impregnated with the spirit of the south, yet fully conversant with our shortcomings as well as our advantages.

The fundamental truth is, if we have the courage to face it, that children educated in the south have less opportunity for the best of schooling than children of other sections of the country. The south, speaking of schools, is a section of extremes. Some of the finest schools in the nation are located in southern states—and some of the poorest.

No blame can be attached to southerners as a whole for poor school conditions. For the truth is the south spends a greater proportion of its income on education than any other part of the country. The trouble is the income of the average southern state is so much lower than many others that it would take every penny raised in taxation, in any form, to give our children equal school advantages with those of some richer sections.

It has been stated, for instance, if Mississippi spent every penny of state income, leaving nothing for roads, for health, for welfare, for maintenance of the state government, she would still not equal the amount, per 1,000 of population, spent by Massachusetts on schools.

The result of such conditions is simply that, in the poorer states, that guarantee of equal opportunity which is intrinsic to the American ideal is worthless, means nothing, to the children. For where can there be equality of opportunity when school opportunities are not equal?

Wherein lies the remedy is yet to be seen. It may mean sacrifice of some ancient shibboleths to which the south has long clung. It may mean revolutionary changes in our methods of financing our school systems.

—Atlanta Constitution.

HISTORY GOES SOUTH

(Christian Science Monitor)

Riots in Rio show history repeating itself in Berlin. The crowds that smashed German shops in the main streets of the Brazilian capital, trampled copies of "Mein Kampf" under foot in rain-filled gutters, and cried "Abaixo Hitler," were apparently brought to that pitch of emotion not by a sudden comprehension of the sinister ideology of Nazism but by the same indiscriminate policies with which Berlin assured the United States's entry into the First World War in 1917. U-boats had been sinking Brazilian ships, killing Brazilian sailors.

This is not to say that the people of Rio de Janeiro knew no deeper reason to shout "Down with Hitler." Nearly 1,000,000 Germans live in that city. Brazil has lived with Nazis in its own house. But this fact did not precipitate the outbreak in Rio. Once more the German leaders in Berlin find themselves in straits so desperate, and care so little where they make enemies, that no nation can be sure of security without fighting for it. Nazi ambitions today, like those of Imperial Germany, are such as to threaten everybody. If this did not become immediately clear from the statement of the ambitions, it does become clear in the kind of warfare necessary to achieve them.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Edward B. Stout, Sr., 70, federal probation officer for the western Kentucky district, died at his home in Bowling Green after a seven months' illness.

Officials have cancelled the annual state basketball tournament for independent teams which was to have been held in Lexington next week.

Louisville General Hospital is the new name chosen for the city hospital in Louisville by the city-county health board created recently by the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Matson who hold positions with the War Department, under Air Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio spent the week end at their home here.

McCracken county's school bus system will be rerouted for the 1942-43 term in order to save tires and equipment. Superintendent Miles Meredity announced at Paducah.

Additional funds have been allocated for the construction of a new public health center at Henderson to cost $78,571. Dr. E. W. Sigler, Henderson health director has revealed.

Louisville officials are considering seeking applications for the police department from persons living outside the city because of the low number of men now on the eligible list.

Charles S. Wright, 69, secretary of the Lexington Central Labor Union and a professional musician, died in Lexington. He became ill while enroute to his office.

Murray State Teachers College has invited Paul V. McNutt, federal social security administrator, to deliver the commencement address at Murray May 28, President James H. Richmond announced.

Officials of the Kentucky Society of Crippled Children are planning an Easter fund-raising campaign to open next Thursday, Chairman Neil Dayton said following a meeting in Louisville.

William A. Francis, 26, and Miss Helen Reynolds, 25, both of Bowling Green, were injured fatally when their motorcycle and an automobile collided near West Point, 15 miles south of Louisville.

Central Kentucky policemen, attending a school for instruction in civilian defense at Lexington, saw movies of Englishmen fighting fires caused by German bombs. Other types of civilian defense work also were pictured.

Quick work by a patrolman and the fire department was credited with saving the life of Miss Helen Devers, 25, Lexington beauty operator, who was knocked unconscious by an electric shock and revived after 25 minutes by artificial respiration.

Beverly (Jug) Varney who as a Morehead State Teachers College football halfback in 1937 was one of the nation's leading scorers, has enlisted in the navy after resigning as athletic director at Mt. Sterling High School.

Executive committeemen of the University of Kentucky board of trustees have extended for another year the Alfred P. Sloan foundation study of nutrition in mountain counties of Kentucky which provides a grant of $16,500.

The University of Kentucky has granted leaves to three more professors who are entering national defense work. They are William A. Tolman, Dr. F. W. Warburton and Estil J. Noffsinger.

Jack W. Nelson, director of the state highway patrol, has instructed members of the patrol to stop all vehicles driving faster than 40 miles an hour and admonish the drivers to limit their speed to conserve tires and prevent accidents.

Paducah city officials have decided to make a personal tour of Tennessee cities, using Tennessee Valley Authority electric power to obtain further information before continuing discussions relative to the purchase of the Kentucky facilities in Paducah.

Six thousand baby chickens have been placed in the care of Sheriff Earl McKenzie at Greenup because a bank attached the flock to collect on a loan.

Salary increases totaling $20,000 have been voted for 266 teachers and 55 regular employes of the Lexington Board of Education.

Winners of a state college music composition contest sponsored by a fraternity at the University of Kentucky were Frederic Johnson of Murray State Teachers College and Carrol F. Watson of the University of Louisville.

Edward Albert Townsend, 19, Cincinnati, has been sentenced to serve ten years in a federal penitentiary after pleading guilty in Louisville to robbing the People's Bank at Dunnville, Feb. 19. Two other defendants in the $566 robbery were given prison terms previously.

County Judge Brady M. Stewart was to hear 19 applicants today who are seeking permission to operate roadhouses and night clubs in McCracken county. Sale of intoxicants in the county was legalized recently and Judge Stewart was named alcoholic beverage administrator. Most of the applicants are seeking permission to sell beer.

A caravan of about 70 U. S. army "Jeeps" was delayed in Fulton because officials were celebrating the birthday anniversary of Andrew Jackson and a permit could not be obtained immediately to cross the Kentucky-Tennessee line. The vehicles were transported by private owned companies.

Among other annual events cancelled for the duration is the eastern Kentucky art exhibit, which was to be held at Ashland on April 28. Mrs. Harold Simpson, president of the exhibit's board of directors, announced the cancellation.

More than 250 workers of the state unemployment compensation commission have petitioned Executive Director Vego E. Barnes to increase their weekly work hours from 39 to 44. Barnes said the petition has not been accepted officially, but explained that such an increase would be the equivalent of 6,000 hours a month or 30 full-time employes, whose total yearly salaries would be $39,000.

Well known educators and public figures are expected to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as president of the University of Kentucky at Lexington May 6. Principal speakers at inauguration events will be Gov. Keen Johnson, Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, and Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University.

University of Kentucky agriculture officials said that meat, dairy and poultry products have increased sharply since federal farm representatives asked for stepped-up production in the war-food program. University spokesmen said Kentucky's egg production is up 18 per cent, pig farrowings 17 per cent and milk output 12 per cent ahead of the requested rate.

The Danville leaf tobacco redrying plant was destroyed by fire which threatened many surrounding buildings. E. G. Robertson, plant manager, said the loss could not be estimated until records were checked. He added the structure would be rebuilt and business continued.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front!

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

GIBBERISH

(Continued from Page 1)

could just be sure that he is the guy that did it, they would fete him, banquet him, acclaim him, and elect him the man most likely to succeed in after life.

Because out at the Moorefield school, they've been having mumps and then more mumps. One after another, jaws have started to swell and the lads and lassies have been laid low.

And now comes word that a teacher in the school has contracted the disease.

We don't know the lady. She is probably the finest teacher in the entire county system. She is probably loved by all of her pupils. And we go on record here that this is so.

But we insist that when we were a kid if we had been able to have given a teacher the mumps we would have been a dad-blasted hero, and no mistake. And we would gladly have sacrificed any chance of ever being president if we could have brought this about.

We don't imagine that kids have changed much since then.

So there's a hero somewhere in this county, and if he could only prove it was he that did it—he'd have every marble in school just for the asking.

George D. Scott, Jr., local auctioneer, bought himself a mule down at the local stock sales the other day. Paid fifty cents for it and probably could have won five dollars wagering that it wouldn't drop dead before he got him from the sales ring. But he says now that he has sold him, although he didn't say what for or for how much. But the joker was that the man who sold the mule in the first place had to come up with two dollars selling fee to the yards, thus losing a dollar and a half on the transaction.

That's parallel to the old story about the woman who took her tobacco to market back in the days when it was bringing practically nothing and ended up owing the warehouse a dollar more for its fee than the crop brought. Not having the dollar she offered to bring in a chicken. But she brought two chickens when she came, just to be safe, because she had brought in another load of tobacco.

George Gaffin up at Tureman and Sons is a man who starts out to get something and doesn't come back empty-handed. Getting wind of a candy case which he needed that could be purchased up at Judyville, George hied himself up there last week—tire rations or no tire rations.

The place was as bare of salable candy cases as was Mother Hubbard's cupboard of bones, but George didn't come away emptyhanded. No sir. He found oranges up there two doezn for thirty-five cents and he invested.

But the regulars who hang around George's establishment here are wondering about next week. It seems that George has heard that the case is now in Paris and has been talking about going after it there. The concensus of opinion is that it will be interesting, at least, to see what he brings back this time.

Down at our boarding house, Mr. Joe Mathias and G. B. Leonard eat across the table from each other and the words fly thick and fast. All in a spirit of fun.

Leonard says that he has listed Uncle Joe as a dependent but the income tax people are kicking. Uncle Joe says he is supervising Leonard's gardening project and offered to inspect the thing if Leonard would only plant some watermelons.

It generally ends in a draw.

Back to Service

Private First Class Matthew D. Kennedy who is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, returned Saturday from a 10-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kennedy.

Mrs. Cecil Campbell and daughters, Helen and Margie Lee, Mrs. Perry McClanahan and Thomas Eli Vaughn, were here Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Florence Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Botkins are taking their vacation in Maysville and other places this week.

—Buy Defense Stamps—

MONEY TALKS

By Frederick W. Stamm

Americans have decided by an overwhelming majority to support all-out war effort. This may mean drafting men into industry as well as into the armed forces, but one thing we all know, all-out war effort will mean sacrifice on the part of everyone.

Up to the present time many Americans have made few sacrifices. In fact, many people were more prosperous in 1941, due to war activities, than they have been for years. The 1941 national income, highest in our history, amounted to 94.5 billion dollars which was 22 per cent over 1940. Wages and salaries paid to American workmen amounted to 61.2 billion dollars which was 25 per cent above the 1940 figure. The greatest amount of this increase can be traced directly to Government spending. Farm income in 1941 was the highest for any year since 1919. Do these figures look like sacrifice?

Workers and farmers are still using the war to better their positions. Labor is right now asking for a dollar-a-day increase in many of our key war industries and is pressing our Government to decide that industry should grant this increase. On the Pacific Coast the Bethlehem Company shipbuilding workers balked at a ten-hour day, even though the company offered them time-and-a-half for the two extra hours and a 10 per cent bonus.

The powerful farm bloc in Congress is demanding legislation which will require the Government to hold the cotton, corn, and wheat which it purchased when prices were low. This bloc is demanding that nothing be done which will prevent the rise in the price of farm products.

Caught in the middle of this political squeeze play on the part of labor and the farmer are the middle class people (white collar workers, professional workers, etc.) whose incomes have risen but little, but whose living costs and taxes have risen considerably. Also affected are business organizations, large and small, which are faced with price ceilings, higher operating costs, and rising taxes. Likewise caught in this squeeze play are the automobile distributors, tire dealers, etc. who have been called uopn to sacrifice their products for the war effort.

All-out war effort calls for sacrifice on the part of everyone—labor, the armer, and industry. Before long, the Government must face this fact and regulate all prices and all wages, or certain powerful pressure groups will be able to better their conditions at the expense of their groups. We can ill afford to have this happen at this critical time.

Mr. D. P. Vaughn has not been so well for several days suffering from a deep cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin and Etheridge Hill have been recent guests of Mrs. Mary Moore and family.

Mrs. Lulie Haughey of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Myers.

Pacific Coast Area

LaFayette Is Tourney Winter

Lexington Team Defeats Harlan for State Halo—Won It Hard Way

LaFayette's brilliant Generals, the state basketball championship held firmly in their grasp, stepped off the train Sunday in Lexington and were welcomed by a cheering crowd of some three thousand fans. It was far different from the dozen persons who gathered to see them off for their trip to Louisville.

But the Generals were heroes on their return. They had won the state tournament—and they won it the hard way by blasting Midway and Kavanaugh in regional play and then whipping everything in sight when they got to Louisville.

They completely outclassed Harlan in the final round—defeating the Green Dragons from the hills by 44 to 32 to carry off the title.

Before that they had stamped out Daviess County High, Berry and the always dangerous St. Xavier team in the semi-finals. Harlan reached the ultimate round by downing Franklin, Mt. Sterling and Hazel Green.

The General may not be through for the year at that. They have been challenged by Burgin, winner of the Duke University invitational tourney and there is talk of matching them in a two of three series with the Indiana State champions.

But Sunday, at least, they were heroes.

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

Sheriff's List

The following 1941 Tax Bills upon which there is Real Estate, will be offered for sale at the Court House Door on April the 13th, 1942 at 2:30 P. M.

Tax Bill No. 138. Harrison Bowles, Estate, 4 acres near Myers ---- $3.15
Tax Bill No. 180. Estill Burden, 6 acres, Taylor's Store ---- $6.57
Tax Bill No. 302. Tilda Crawford, 1 acre near Myers $2.48
Tax Bill No. 400. Hanson Ellington, 1 acre, near Sprout ---- $2.10
Tax Bill No. 459. James Fryman, Est., 80 acres near Rafferty's Store ---- $40.92
Tax Bill No. 556. Jess L. Hall, 145 acres, near East Union ---- $62.40
Tax Bill No. 653. R. S. Hollar, 84 acres near Barterville $32.10
Tax Bill No. 716. Levi Ishmael, 10 acres ---- $10.6[illegible]
Tax Bill No. 818. Albert Lipscomb, 53 acres ---- $14.70
Tax Bill No. 1058. Wm. Pryor, near Rafferty's Store ---- $3.10
Tax Bill No. 1077. Lucy E. Ritchie, 43 acres, near Barterville ---- $28.85
Tax Bill No. 1106. Mitchell Ritchie, 90 acres, Donnell's Scales ---- $33.50
Tax Bill No. 1250. Mrs. Ollie Snapp, 53 acres, Barterville ---- $18.25
Tax Bill No. 1335. James Terry, 8 acres, Mayor's Office -- $12.05
Tax Bill No. 1426. Walker Ward, 30 acres, Rafferty's Store ---- $13.93
Tax Bill No. 1494. Miss Belle Adams, 1 lot, City ---- $3.35
Tax Bill No. 1545. Mrs. Laura Brinegar Estate, 1 lot, Dorseyville ---- $4.75
Tax Bill No. 1560. Miss Addie Campbell, 1 lot, Mungerville ---- $2.40
Tax Bill No. 1581. Mrs. Carrie Clark, 1 lot, E. Main -- $14.55
Tax Bill No. 1964, Mrs. Nannie Marshall, 1 lot, City ---- $4.50
Tax Bill No. 1883, Geo. Mattox, 1 lot, City ---- $11.18
Tax Bill No. 1895. Willis Morris, 1 lot, City ---- $5.50
Tax Bill No. 1973. Hobert Ritchie, 1 lot, City ---- $6.00
Tax Bill No. 1985. Wm. Roundtree & Mother, 1 lot, E. Main ---- $11.83
Tax Bill No. 2031. Newton Smoot, 4 acres, near Workman ---- $9.46
Tax Bill No. 2033. G. R. Snapp, Admr., 1 lot, City ---- $5.31
Tax Bill No. 2051. Willie Stephenson, 1 lot, City ---- $36.86
Tax Bill No. 2071. Arthur Lee Taul, 1 lot, E. Main ---- $8.38
Tax Bill No. 2091. Mrs. T. B. Vaughn, (Sold to Wm. Ludenberg), 1 lot, City ---- $5.14
Tax Bill No. 413. Bennie Farris, 3 acres near John Bussell ---- $3.18
Tax Bill No. 454. Lola Fryman 30 acres ---- $9.35
Tax Bill No. 1663. Thos. Fanning, Est., 1 lot Dorseyville ---- $2.05
Tax Bill No. 2035. Roy Snapp, 1 lot Dorseyville ---- $2.05

COLORED LIST

Tax Bill No. 2125. Naomi Anderson, 1 lot, Sunnyside -- $5.89
Tax Bill No. 2126. Ruth Baker & Pete Ledford, Moorefield ---- $2.48
Tax Bill No. 2135. Margaret Cushingberry, Moorefield ---- $2.53
Tax Bill No. 2185. Lewis Duncan, Heirs, 25 acres ---- $4.56
Tax Bill No. 2139. Geo. Fisher, Sr., 1 acre, Moorefield -- $5.59
Tax Bill No. 2145. Jennie Hathaway, 1 acre, Moorefield ---- $3.86
Tax Bill No. 2146. Sam Jones, Est., Moorefield ---- $3.86
Tax Bill No. 2159. Chas. Thompson, Heirs, Moorefield ---- $3.15
Tax Bill No. 2169. Allen "Heirs," Henryville ---- $3.05
Tax Bill No. 2172. Tom Baker, 1 acre, Henryville ---- $3.35
Tax Bill No. 2183. Nell Crittenden, 1 acre, Henryville $3.67
Tax Bill No. 2184. Sylvester Cunningham, 1 acre, Henryville ---- $3.67
Tax Bill No. 2185. Harvey Davis, 1 acre, Henryville $4.30
Tax Bill No. 2192. Ed Ecton, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $2.70
Tax Bill No. 2194. Sallie Fields, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $1.65
Tax Bill No. 2195. Clarence Foster, 1 lot, Henryville $5.45
Tax Bill No. 2196. Clarence and Nannie Foster, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $4.05
Tax Bill No. 2197. Eliza Garrett, 1 lot, Henryville -- $3.40
Tax Bill No. 2198. Belle Green, Est., 1 lot, Henryville -- $2.10
Tax Bill No. 2202. Henry Hardin, Est., 1 lot, Henryville ---- $3.05
Tax Bill No. 2212. Jim H. Johnson, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $3.70
Tax Bill No. 2219. Annon Mark, 1 lot, Henryville -- $2.40
Tax Bill No. 2220. Perry Mark, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $3.36
Tax Bill No. 2222. Robt. Morgan, 1 lot, Henryville -- $2.40
Tax Bill No. 2223. Lizzie McGuffey, 1 lot, Henryville ---- $3.05
Wesley Owens, 1 lot Henryville ---- $3.35
Tax Bill No. 2230. Geo. Raisor, Est., 1 lot, Henryville -- $3.10
Tax Bill No. 2231. Zella Robinson, 2 acres ---- $5.40
Tax Bill No. 2245. Tom Wade ---- $1.75
Tax Bill No. 2254. Sarah Williams, Est. ---- $1.80
Tax Bill No. 2255. Sandy Williams ---- $2.70
Tax Bill No. 2186. Robt. Davis, Est., 1 lot Henryville -- $4.30
Tax Bill No. 2238. Mayme Stout, 1 lot Henryville $3.00
Tax Bill No. 2357. Tom Williams, 1 acre Henryville $6.75
Tax Bill No. 2262. Robt. Young, 1 lot Henryville ---- $2.10

MATCH YOUR
Spring Wardrobe
WITH A
New Hair Do
EASTER SPECIAL
$3.50 Oil Permanent
For $2.50
Good Till April 4
Gaffin's Beauty Shop
Phone 395

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

As Administrator for the heirs of Mrs. Polly Ann Small, I will offer for sale the farm of one hundred and fifty-two (152) acres located on the Small turnpike twelve (12) miles North of Carlisle. Also at the same time a place will sell the following articles:

3 cupboards, 3 wooden beds, 2 stoves, lot of glass jars, some stone jars, some preserves, 4 or 5 barrels corn, 2 post hole diggers, 1 grain cradle, 1 2-inch auger, one 1 1-2 inch auger, 1 set chairs, several quilts, 1 sewing machine several other things.

Terms made known day of sale.

3-26-2t E. H. SMALL

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saunders of Lexington, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Sunday.

Flowers
FOR
EASTER

CORSAGES
and all
EASTER PLANTS
LUTHER THOMPSON
Carlisle's Florist
Phone 262

Wanted Dead Stock
HORSES COWS HOGS SHEEP
Removed promptly and free of charge by clean, sanitary steel-bedded trucks.
We pay all telephone calls.
Phone 65 Carlisle
Kentucky Rendering Co. Inc.
Our plant is the most modern and sanitary rendering plant in the State. Pay a visit to it.
Taylorsville, Kentucky