THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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R. M. FEESE, Editor
Phone 98

(Warren R. Fisher, Editor 1912-1937)

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Three Months	.75

Outside Kentucky

One Year	$2.50
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Three Months	$1.00

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943

KENTUCKY PULPWOOD

(Mt. Sterling Advocate)

Although it is not generally known, there are many kinds of trees in Montgomery and adjoining counties available for use as pulpwood—a product so badly needed by industry and the federal government at the present time.

Wood suitable for pulpwood include poplar, willow, cottonwood, buckeye, quaking aspen, soft maple, cucumber, box elder, linn (basswood), sycamore and gum.

In preparing for market wood must be sawed from sound trees and peeled free of all bark. It must be reasonably straight, with knots trimmed close to stick. All forks should be cut off and wood must be kept clean as possible. In order for it to be merchantable it must be sawed five feet long, must not be less than three inches in diameter at small end and not over nine inches at large end. Sticks over nine inches should be quartered.

At present time there is a splendid market for the wood and prices being paid can be ascertained by writing to David Tassell, care of the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has ruled pulpwood is an essential war material, used among other things for the making of [illegible] containers and [illegible] ... Its many wartime uses have created a shortage which is rapidly becoming acute—therefore when you hew down and market trees suitable for use as pulpwood you are performing a patriotic duty.

Men engaged in the essential work of preparing pulpwood for market are in the same struggle and are doing their bit to bring about victory the same as are the men serving in our armed forces.

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MUNICIPAL DISHONESTY REBUKED

Two state public utility commissions have lately moved to protect local private electric and water companies against attempts of municipal authorities to force rates down by disallowing war taxes as a cost of doing business. The Michigan Public Service Commission informed the city of Detroit, after that municipality had proposed such a step, that "Under the laws of Michigan a regulated utility is entitled to earn a fair return upon the present value of the property devoted by it to the public services. Money that has been lawfully spent in rendering service constitutes no part of such return. The dollar paid out for taxes is no more available as income and return than a dollar spent for labor or any other legitimate expense." The Connecticut Public Utility Commission recently rejected a similar demand by the city of New Haven.

People have been led to believe that public utilities are not like other enterprises, that profits are unnecessary. Yet, an electric company must earn a reasonable profit or face bankruptcy. The job of utility commissions is to see that private companies under their jurisdiction have the opportunity to make a fair profit, just as it is their job to see that rates are reasonable. That is the purpose of regulation. State utility commissions are bound by law to restrain political tinkering with private utility operations, equally as forcefully as they supervise private managements.

Under public ownership, the people are not protected by such regulation. Total political domination of the people is one of the "blessings" of socialism. They pay the bills and keep their mouths shut.

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ASK THE FARMER

One railroad official has described the earnings position of the railroads today as akin to an overworked farm. A lot of money is coming in but the plant is wearing out faster than the replacement rate. Any farmer knows what would happen to his farm if every acre was intensively cultivated for several years with no crop rotation or rebuilding of the land. During the period the farm was so used, it would be drained of the fertility of the soil to the greatest extent. If, in addition to exhaustive planting, no money was taken from the income to provide fertilizer and needed equipment, the time would come when the farm could no longer produce.

The railroads today are working every mile of rail and every locomotive they possess at a ruinous pace. Through no fault of their own, they have been forced into the position of having to produce transportation for the nation far beyond their normal capacity. Due to government restrictions on new equipment, they have been unable to ease the load. They have repeatedly warned that a day of exhaustion is approaching, unless they are permitted to take necessary maintenance measures.

In the meantime, it is utter folly to look upon the money the railroads are receiving as true profit. That money will eventually have to be spent to restore the fertility and productive capacity of the rail transportation industry.

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WHAT NEXT?

The OPA has launched a scheme which grants free postage under the franking law to anyone wishing to report price violations. In effect, the government now subsidizes snoopers.

News reports states that "uniform complaint" forms have been sent to OPA regional offices, and by them distributed to various organizations such as labor unions, veterans' posts, women's organizations and consumer groups. These forms are official. They need no postage. If you don't like your neighborhood grocer, all you have to do is look around his shelves for some inadvertent infraction of the inexplicable OPA rules and turn him in—it doesn't cost a cent. As the OPA puts it: "We extended the franking privilege so that we would be sure of getting replies. People won't go to the trouble of stamping an envelope. We find that it's not the two cents that holds them back, but the fact that they may have to walk across the street to buy a stamp . . . It makes all the difference between getting a volume of complaints and not getting them." How wonderful!

Apparently the OPA is doing its level best to frighten retail distributors out of business even while paying lip service to the "honest merchant." It is a tribute to the entire distribution industry that it has managed to continue serving the public efficiently in the face of such tactics. How much more stimulating to hard-pressed merchants if the same effort that has been expended to catch a few willful price violators were put forth to ease the burden on legitimate distributors.

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Former Trainee Pens

(Continued from Page One)

ers, that dangle from them like the trinkets of a gaudy hussy.

You know the smell and the sound of bullets. You feel the kinship of an M-1. You ride with its kick. You trust your cheek against the stock, and you know that a gun can be brother to a soldier. You know the savagery of bayonet practice. The deep-throated yell of the Indian. Long thrust. Short thrust. Again and again until you're buckled like wet wash draped across a clothes line. Short jab. Horizontal butt stroke. Kill the slimp Jap. Rip the robot Nazi. You grimace and you groan. You gripe all over the lot.

A thousand times you're tempted to fall out on long hikes under the burning, mocking Georgia sun. That blast furnace in the sky. That ball of fire which evaporates your blood and steals your breath. A thousand times you wonder how you can pick up one sodden foot after the other, how you can force down your lungs any more of that dry hot fire that goes by the name of air. You're full of despair and weariness. Full of numbness. You look up and see the other men still marching, heads high, songs on their parched lips. You know damned well the same turmoil is going on in their cooks, and they're answering the challenge with a song. And you do the same thing, because pride won't let your fanny kiss the Georgia earth. Because you want to be able to squeeze in on those gab-fests on the barracks steps, and be able to stand among your buddies and be able to say that you, too, stuck it out.

* * *

You learn the healing wonders of a 10-minute break, learn to nurse this respite and to squeeze a reservoir of strength out of it. You know the magic of a moment's wetness in your mouth. You feel as though there's only part of you when you walk around without that full field pack on your back. It either lays you out or straightens you up. That's its promise from the start. But somehow it keeps you vertical. After a while, it's no longer a burden, but a badge of honor.

You taste the good salty taste of your own sweat as it dribbles past your mouth. After every hike, whether it's 10, 20 or 30 miles, you sigh and say, "Geez, if I had to go another mile, I'd a never made it." Every time you say that but always you make it.

You sweat out lectures in the fierce sun. You fight like hell to keep your eyes open. The sun is a mighty enemy. Make no bones about it.

They don't play make-believe at Wheeler. You get the works, bare knuckles style. You know there's a war on, and you're not training to be a cocktail commando. You go through the crucible of simulated fire and genuine bloodless hell.

You'd never do it again, you swear. Yet, for all the gold in the world, for all the furloughs of all time, you'd never undo it. Wheeler gets in your blood.

You feel you've been through the rack when you get out of Wheeler. But your eyes are clearer. Your heart is lighter. Your self-esteem is greater. For fellow, when you get out of Wheeler you can begin to call yourself a soldier.

Maybe you don't know it right away. If not, you learn it fast. You learn it at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot in Pennsylvania, if that's where you head. You're not smug, but when you see other GI's go through their chores, bark orders, wrestle with the manual of arms, you're darned glad you went to Wheeler and not somewhere else. You feel like a special kind of soldier, and it doesn't matter what your rank is. You feel genuine, 14 karat.

And if you go to Shenango, as this GI did, don't let it hold any terrors for you. Those boogy-man stories they whisper in the latrines are strictly from fairyland. Shenango is a rest cure after Wheeler. Confidentially, you dare to say [illegible] ... feels you damned well. [illegible] ... Coming ... [illegible].

[illegible] ... you ... Port of Embarkation [illegible] ... you'll stick with the [illegible] of your outfit from Wheeler. Maybe you won't. [illegible] It's all a grab bag, and you don't know what you're going to draw.

You arrive at the P. O. E. with a lot of soldiers from other branches. Nice guys, all. You tell them about your hitch at Wheeler, and their eyes widen. They look at you with wonder and a bit of awe. "Geez!" they say. [illegible]

* * *

Wherever you go in this man's army, and someone comes up to and asks, "Where ya from, soldier?" and you reply, "Camp Wheeler, soldier," fellow, that means something.

A new note of respect creeps—no leaps—into their voice. "Wheeler, huh? Boy, I hear that place's tough as nails. They really put you through the hoops, don't they? How the hell do you guys survive it?"

You swell with pride and feel good all over, and you say, "Oh, it's not so bad. You get used to it. A great camp, Wheeler."

That's the way it is, fellows. You'll never begrudge a moment of it. A man from Wheeler is a man who rates in this Army. You'll find out.

You begin running into men who've had six days or six weeks basic training. Men who never carried a full field pack. Men who don't know by what end to grab a rifle. Don't get me wrong. I'm not selling these guys short. They've got jobs to do. Vital jobs, and I'm sure they do them very well. They're skilled technicians. They're medics. They're ground crews. They're radio men. They're ordnance and they're quartermaster. They're pistol toters. They're Air Corps and they're Finance. Good guys—great guys, all.

But you wouldn't trade places with one of them. There's something romantic, something Don Quixotic about coming from Wheeler. Something out of another colorful age.

It isn't that you feel superior. That's cockeyed, not the right word at all. Maybe it's lucky. Maybe it's chosen. It's just that you feel a warm glow inside when you're in this mixed company and you know you went through the mill at Wheeler.

As I said, as any man south, west, east or north of Georgia will tell you. "It means something to be from Wheeler." Something special.

— 3rd Loan —

50 Years Ago

September 14, 1893

President and Mrs. Cleveland parents of a baby girl—first baby of a President to be born in White House.

* * *

Hon. C. B. Martin of Harrison county, announces as candidate for Senator from Nicholas, Harrison and Robertson.

* * *

New capital wanted at Frankfort.

* * *

Car passes through Maysville over C. & O. with $6,000,000 in gold on way to New York from San Francisco Sub-treasury. Heavily guarded by sixteen guards, armed with revolvers and Winchester rifles.

* * *

Great injury to all crops in Kentucky from long continued drouth.

* * *

Miss Jonie Cain goes to Cincinnati to buy fall millinery stock.

* * *

Carlisle graded school opens with 235 pupils.

* * *

Mayor W. E. Knox tenders resignation as Mayor and will leave for West.

* * *

"Prof." George Duncan leads Sharpsburg Band at Hazel Green Fair this week.

* * *

Returning from World's Fair at Chicago: Robt. Parks, Frank King, Miss Lizzie Scott, W. H. Howe wife and daughter, John F. Mercer and E. Hardin.

* * *

Annual colt show held here.

* * *

Will Scott leaves for Bethany College, and Floyd Long to Johns Hopkins University.

* * *

Dr. R. J. R. Tilton returns from Western trip.

* * *

Thomas Knox and Rolla Clark leave for opening of Cherokee strip and [illegible] locating if they can stake a claim.

* * *

Dr. A. L. Morford ill with typhoid fever at home of his father at Blue Lick Springs.

* * *

Miss Mamie Bramblett leaves for Hamilton College in Lexington and Miss [illegible] Dorsey for Millersburg Female College.

* * *

Births: To the wife of C. C. Dunn [illegible]... Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] O'Donnell a son.

Death—James Murphy, aged and respected [illegible] citizen, on the [illegible]. Buried [illegible] Stonewall [illegible] 26th in the Mt. [illegible]

— Buy Bonds —

25 Years Ago

September 12, 1918

Gov. A. O. Stanley nominated to fill place on ticket left by death of Senator Ollie James.

* * *

Relatives receive cables that the following young men have arrived safely in France: Frank Herrin, Grover Wade, Oscar Kuhnenhofer, Dewey Lee, Roberts, William C. Clarkey and Stewart Dorsey.

* * *

Earl Morris, 13 year old son of W. D. Morris, represents Nicholas County Boys Pig Club at State Fair in Louisville.

* * *

W. C. P. Ledford buys interest of W. D. McIntyre in Millersburg, in Peoples Loose Leaf Warehouse here.

* * *

Among those attending the State Fair in Louisville: Mr. and Mrs. William Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sugg, Mrs. A. Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Rankin, Sterling Blake, Milford Berry, Blair McIntyre, Turner Thomas, Ernest Piper, W. L. Piper, Capt. Rankin, James Donnell and George Myers.

* * *

Miss Nancye Talbert leaves for Georgetown College and Miss Laura Ogden for Berea.

* * *

Miss Lida Gardner makes address at Mayslick at Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Carlisle Fire Department gets call to come to Millersburg to assist in fighting fire in business section. Loss $30,000.

* * *

Lt. Lon M. Allison, of Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., visits father L. M. Allison at Headquarters.

* * *

Estell Burden and Milton Kelley wounded in battle in France, retired from service and expected home.

* * *

Ashley Scott recently honorably discharged from Army on account of leaky heart, accepts position with Indian Refining Co.

* * *

Marriages—Mrs. Mamie Tucker and Mr. Royse Ball, both of the Blue Licks section, on Sept. 4th.

— Buy Bonds —

USE YOUR HEAD!

Probably the most destructive weapon in the world is the common match. Over a period of years, loss of life and property traceable to this minute stick of wood dwarfs the ghastliest work of the bombers. Fire prevention authorities state that matches and smoking constitute together the largest single fire cause. They have urged upon people the pithy maxim: "Matches have heads, but no brains. When you use their heads, use your brains."

Never before has this advice been so applicable. The nation is at war. Every home, every factory and every farm are part of the struggle. When fire strikes now it strikes with double deadliness. In its ashes lie a portion of the war effort, irretrievably lost. Of course, property swept by fire will one day be restored. But in the meantime, the nation is weakened the same as is a person with a cut finger.

The importance of caution with matches can be well understood when it is realized that each year about 300 billion matches are consumed in the United States alone, or 850,000,000 daily. This means that, in terms of averages, approximately 600,000 flames are started every minute. Each of these flames holds the possibility of causing a disastrous fire.

No laws can prevent carelessness with matches. The most elaborate fire department in the world is helpless in the face of the potential destructive power of matches. They constitute a spectacular demonstration of the fact that real fire prevention is largely up to the individual. Use your head!

— Buy Bonds —

Use Mercury Classified Ads

What a pity wars cannot be referred to a committee so nothing would ever be done about them.

— 3rd Loan —

No temperance will protect a tobacco grower from the hail he catches at home.

What we need today is not so much medicine to digest our food as money to pay for it.

— Buy Bonds —

Mike Jacobs ought to move Madison Square Garden to Washington.

Back The Attack

Buy Bonds Buy Stamps

— also —

take good care of your car for your country
Let us help you make your car go further.
Save with STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS.
Atlas Tires — — — — Atlas Batteries
Washing and Greasing — Simonizing
See us for your Houseburn Compound

George Service Station

Standard Gas Essolube & Mobiloils

SPECIAL

While They Last

Frying Chickens

25c Per Lb.

Complete Line Of
BALLARD'S FEED
and No. 2 Shelled Yellow Corn

Blue Grass Produce Co.
M. T. Ruddell

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

68-Acre Farm and Personalty

ON

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1943

AT 10:30 A. M.

At [illegible] we will offer at public sale on the premises, located on the Saltwell and Headquarters road, one mile North of Headquarters and 8 miles west of Carlisle, the farm and personal property belonging to Mrs. Mollie Reeves.

This farm is located in a good farming section. Easily accessible to leading farm markets, convenient to churches and school. This farm is an income builder and is equally as desirable for a home.

The farm contains 68 acres of rolling limestone bluegrass soil. Easy to cultivate and all in grass. Ample water supply and good fencing. Improvements consist of a 5-room home, another small house in rear of home. Home is supplied with electricity. 3-Acre capacity tobacco barn and all other necessary outbuildings. All buildings in good repair.

Following the sale of farm, we will sell the following items:

4 Good Cows	Hillside Plow	Chairs
1 Heifer, Fresh Soon	Plymouth Auto	Tables
Randall Harrow	50 Hens	Rugs
Hay Rake	Beds and Bedding	Stoves

Numerous other articles of household and kitchen furniture and small farming tools.

TERMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON DAY OF SALE

Immediate possession will be given to the farm. Prospective buyers will be given details as to terms and will be shown the farm by Mrs. Reeves, who resides thereon, or by the selling agents.

Be wise and own a share of the faith and future of America. Therefore, buy War Bonds and this farm.

MRS. MOLLIE (W. E.) REEVES

Sale conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales Company

"IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE" CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan — Side by Side In Action and In Love...

EDGE OF DARKNESS

Warner Bros.

WALTER HUSTON - NANCY COLEMAN

STAMPS BUY! BONDS On Sale In Lobby!

Lyric Theatre
SUN.-MON., SEPT. 19-20

Program

WED.-THURS., SEPT. 15-16
"Swing Your Partner"
Lulu Belle and Scotty
Also News and Short

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
"I Walk With A Zombie"
Frances Dee, Tom Conway
Also
"Dumb Hounded"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
"Fighting Frontier"
Tim Holt
Chapter 9 "The Batman"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
"Youth On Parade"
John Hubbard and Martha O'Driscoll
And A Short

COMING
"Hers To Hold"

NOTICE—Beginning Sunday, Sept. 19, we will run two shows each Sunday night. First show starts at 7 o'clock.

Lyric Theatre

Births

CASWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caswell are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday night at the Johnson Memorial Hospital. This is the second child and second daughter in the home.

Deaths

GAUNCE

Mrs. Lucy Florence Gaunce, 50, wife of Russia Gaunce, died at 2:55 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at her home on the Maysville road following a long illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gaunce is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. Dorsey Watkins and one son, Eugene Gaunce, all of Nicholas county, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Carlisle Methodist church with Rev. C. C. Tanner and Rev. Thorburn Searcy officiating. Burial was in the Carlisle cemetery.

GREEN

Mrs. Nannie Freeland Green, widow of George Green, and a native of Nicholas county, died Monday at her home in Russellville, Ohio, according to word received here by relatives. She is survived by a son, Oliver Green, and three grandchildren, all of Russellville.

Funeral and burial took place in Russellville, Wednesday, and among those from here who attended were, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeland, Rev. W. B. Dampier and Mr. L. B. Barton.

TALBOTT

Mrs. Susan R. Jones Talbott, 85, widow of James H. Talbott, died Monday, Sept. 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. O. Graves of Georgetown, following an illness of a year.

A native of Nicholas county, Mrs. Talbott was the daughter of John and Sarah McFarland Jones. Formerly of Cynthiana, she had been a resident of Georgetown during the past 13 years. She was a member of the Indian Creek Christian church.

— 3rd Loan —

And now the withholding companies far outnumber the holding companies.

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

MY LITTLE GIRL

I started her to school today,
'Twas rather hard to do;
Alone, she'd never been away
To her 'twas all so new.

I'd kept her very close you see,
Guarding her little feet;
She'd always reach her hand to me,
When we would cross the street.

But she'll be six years old this fall,
She must be on her own;
To me she'd never seemed so small,
As she skipped off alone.

I wonder if she'll watch for cars,
Or will she fail to see
The dangers that lie in her path,
When she's away from me?

So Mr. Driver won't you please,
Make this your "golden rule"
To watch out for my little girl,
Between her home and school?
—Maude A. Seanands

Miss Asbury In Frankfort

Miss Emily West Asbury was in Frankfort Thursday to attend a luncheon given by Miss Judy Johnson at the Governor's mansion.

Weiner Roast

Adeline Whaley entertained with a weiner roast Saturday afternoon in honor of Julia Ann Hazelrigg of Flemingsburg, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hazelrigg. Other guests were Betty Grannis of Flemingsburg, Ann VanBever and Betty Caywood.

Revival Slated In Harrison

The Rev. LaVerne Taylor, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church, will begin a two-week evangelistic meeting Monday at the Ruddells Mill church and will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. D. E. Steffe.

Services will be held each night at 8 p. m. Earl Linville will be the song leader. The Young Peoples choir will present special music at each service.

Bridge For Guest

Mrs. William Gilley entertained with bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Dorsey of Louisville and Sarasota, Florida.

B. W. C. Meets Friday

The B. W. C. of the Baptist church will have their regular meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Emma Frances Hamilton. The topic for discussion will be "Marching Orders for the Witnesses." All members are urged to be present.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John D. Lynam was delightfully surprised Sunday with a birthday dinner given in honor of her seventy-third birthday at her home on the Lower Jackstown pike. Her grandson, Bobby Crockett and niece, Mrs. William Lynam also celebrated their birthdays at the same time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Frederick and Mrs. Chris Herrington of Craycon; Mr. and Mrs. William Lynam, Billy and Evalee Lynam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett, Betty and Bobby Crockett and Mrs. Lynam.

Mrs. Boots Returns From Hospital

Mrs. George Boots has returned home from the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, where she submitted to a tonsil operation. She is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter had as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGinley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Anderson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Feeback and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Berry, Mrs. Hadden Pumphrey and daughter, Mrs. Eula Lowe and three sons, Mrs. Ida Wilson of Lafayette, Ind., Raymond Scheffler, W. L. Hunter, Hargis McClanahan, Russell Mubroney and Miss Betsy Wells of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross and son of Richmond, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter and attended the funeral of Mr. Ross' grandmother, Mrs. Emma Overby McClanahan.

Mr. E. H. Walker and son, E. H., Jr., of Paint Lick, Ky., Secretary of the Kentucky State Foxhunters Association, was in Carlisle Tuesday completing arrangements for the state meeting, which will be held here October 13, 14 and 15.

Misses Anna Mae and Ella Smith of the county, were guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. George W. Taylor.

Miss Isabella Knight left last week for Dayton, Ky., to resume her teaching position.

Mrs. Noland Kenney is in the Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati. She has been suffering with diabetes and underwent an operation for the amputation of her leg above the knee. Mrs. Kenney is a former resident of this county.

Mr. Lloyd Myers of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Atkinson and son of Vanceburg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson and family.

Mr. Walter Atkinson and Steve Atkinson spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collinsworth of Salyersville. Mrs. Collinsworth accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Lodema Greene returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Morgan.

Mrs. Robert Whitmore and son Billy, and Jimmie Whitmore of Dayton, Ohio, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. E. W. Morgan.

Elva R. Kendall spent several days in Hazard last week.

Miss Gladys Griffin and Robert Griffin of Covington, have returned home after spending two weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith returned from Louisville last week where they had gone to consult a specialist.

Miss Lucille Buntin and mother, Mrs. Nannie Smart have returned from a few days visit with her husband, Mr. Smart in Dayton, where he is employed.

Mrs. Taylor Mathers and Mrs. Berry Burnaw were in Lexington Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Barnette arrived in Carlisle Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper while getting established in the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. Walter Kendall was in Carlisle last week and accompanied his son, Presley, to Millersburg, where he will enter Junior Military College.

Julianne Hazelrigg and Betty Grannis of Fleming county, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazelrigg.

Cpl. C. D. "Junior" Owings left Sunday for Camp Livingston La., after a furlough at his home. His bride (Pauline Wilson) remained with her parents here.

Mrs. R. L. Norton accompanied her husband, Cpl. R. L. Norton back to Camp Hale, Colorado, this week.

Betty Lou, Jo and Mary Bruce Gaffin returned to their home in Brooksville Sunday, after a three weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Gaffin and family of New York City, will arrive Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaffin on the Headquarters road.

J. W. Garrett who was inducted into the Army Sept. 15, was given a farewell dinner at his home in Dorseyville Sunday, eighty-three being present.

Mr. Cecil Marshall of Covington, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Marshall and family, before leaving for the armed forces, Friday.

Miss Maxine McGinley has returned home from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goins in Russellville, Ky., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Goins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Motley in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore have moved from Chestnut street to the Dampier home in the East end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Crump and daughter, Mrs. Matt Dyke, Nelson and Anne Coleman Dyke, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday afternoon guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. T. Crump and daughter.

Mrs. L. W. Woodall, Mrs. Hord Crouch and daughters, Iva Gene and Sue, spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mrs. Charles Allison of Barterville, was admitted to the local hospital Monday for medical care.

Mrs. S. H. Cunningham and three children returned Monday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Stella Booth and Mrs. Billy Barton and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walters in Berea, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Jones who has been spending the summer at Salina, Kansas to be near her husband, Pvt. William Paul Jones of Camp Phillips, Kansas, was surprised by friends with a party and shower last Wednesday, September 1, in honor of her first wedding anniversary. There were about twenty-five present. She received quite a number of useful gifts. Pvt. Jones has been in North Dakota the past three weeks among the 8,000 troops harvesting grain there.

Mrs. Katherine Whaley, Bobby, Katie and Adeline Whaley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Headquarters.

Mr. Everett Ray Shrout of Louisville, Ky., and Washington, D. C., is visiting his father, Albert Shrout of the county.

Mr. Everett Ray Shrout, son of Mrs. Grace Shrout of Louisville, will return to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., September 23, after spending the summer vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Grace Shrout and son, Everett, of Louisville, have returned home after spending the week end with friends at Carlisle.

Miss Mary Anne Rogers, primary teacher in the city school, returned from spending the summer at her home in Alabama.

Corp. J. K. Beck of Camp McCoy, Wis., Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Beck, Jr., and daughter Patricia, all of Durham, N. C., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and her mother, Mrs. B. E. Beck, from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Bruce Sexton and Mrs. Walter Wyrick motored to Lexington Monday for the day.

Mr. R. L. Curtis, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin of Lexington, visited relatives here this week.

Miss Elizabeth Witt of the local telephone office, is on vacation, and spent the past week end with Miss Herndon Wilson. Next week end she will visit in Winchester, and the following week end in Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hardesty had the following guests last Thursday, Dr. S. P. Berryman, Mrs. S. P. Berryman, Jr., Mrs. Harry Parks and Stewart Price of Nicholasville. O. C. Seevers, Jr., will be with the Hardesty's until the last of October. His parents left last week for their new home in Middlesborough.

Miss Helen D. Blake left Monday to re-enter Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. John M. Donnell and daughters, Miss Anna Howe Donnell of Bourbon county and Miss Elizabeth Donnell of Lawrenceburg, were guests of Mrs. H. Stanley Blake and family, Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Griffith and daughter of near Lexington, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Emma Berry and sister, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. E. L. Crystal of Almont, Mich., spent the week end at the Feeback hotel.

Miss Frances Kerr Henry left Monday to re-enter Brenau College, Gainsville, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Reynolds left Sunday to re-enter Agnes-Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Misses Jane Ross, Anna Todd and Edith Ford spent Friday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Potts, Miss Georgiana Young and Nathan Young were in Lexington Friday for the day.

Mrs. Hansel Gray of Carlisle, and Billy Ray Asbury of Route 3, are patients at the local hospital.

Eugene Feeback, who holds a position in Dayton, Ohio, was at home for the week end.

Paul Tapp left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., to accept a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess, Mrs. Teddy Poe and son, Teddy Allen and Mrs. H. C. Norton motored to Lexington, Thursday. Mrs. Norton went on to Danville, for a visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott went to Cincinnati Thursday for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaney of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Owings, Sunday.

Mrs. John M. Wells of Lexington, spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Keller.

Bobby Pitman returned last week from spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood in Boyle county. His mother and brother, Brooks, went for him Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, Mrs. Ben Knox and Miss Clara Boston were in Cincinnati Monday and Tuesday, buying goods for the Kirkland Department Store.

Mrs. Herman Hamilton and daughter, Herma Ruth, Miss Nancye Bruce Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mahlo of Cincinnati, spent from Friday until Monday at Pittsburg, Pa., where they visited Aviation Cadet Robert K. Hamilton at Slippery Rock College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schulte and daughter, Gail, of Newport, Miss Florence Schope, Mrs. Spencer Laughlin and daughter, of Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Grimes and son and Mr. Bill Tapp of Paris, and Mrs. Nellie Morris of Carlisle, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adrain app in Chillicothe, Ohio.

The many friends of Miss Nette McClanahan, secretary of the Ration Board, will be glad to know she was able to come to Carlisle Tuesday. She is recuperating from her recent operation at the home of Mrs. Victor Day, near Blue Licks.

Mrs. Susan Sharp of Ashland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Knight and Mr. Knight.

Mr. C. B. Huffstetler has concluded a visit in Lexington and Paris.

George King has returned to Cincinnati, after spending the summer here with his sisters, Mrs. H. M. Potts and Mrs. L. S. Robbins.

Mrs. Nora Henry Flora of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Henry and son Penny, have returned from a visit with relatives near Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. John Newell of the East Union road, was moved from the local hospital Sunday, to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. She was accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Essel Barr.

Mrs. Susan Durrum, Mrs. Berry Stewart and Mrs. J. C. Blount, all of Lexington, spent Monday in Carlisle.

Mrs. Frank Walton entered the local hospital Tuesday, for observation.

Mrs. Josephine Cox, of Winchester, Mrs. B. F. Pullum, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Plate and son of Parkersburg, W. Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorsey the past week.

— Buy Bonds —

Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cecil V. Crabb, Pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 prayer meeting. Come with us.

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Sunday 11 a. m. preaching on the theme, "A Highway or Dead-End?"

7:30 evening worship. The subject of the meditation will be "How to Maintain the Spiritual Glow?"

Form the habit of regular church attendance. It pays.

MOOREFIELD CHURCH

Rev. Cecil V. Crabb will fill his regular appointment at Moorefield Thursday evening, September 16th at 7:30. As this is a community service a large attendance is urged.

CASSIDY CHURCH

Rev. Joe Davis will preach at the Cassidy church the first and third Sunday in each month. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Galbraith and daughter, Miss Anne Galbraith, and son, Sgt. Jimmie Galbraith, of Orlando, Florida, placed their membership in the Christian church Sunday morning. They were former members of the Cynthiana church.

METHODIST CHURCH
E. H. Barnette, pastor.

Sunday school 9:20 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45. Rev. Barnette in charge.

Meet Rev. Barnette Sunday morning.

Youth fellowship 6:45.

Evening service 7:45.

BLUE LICKS CHURCH

We are having homecoming day at the Battle Ground Union church at Blue Licks, Sunday, Sept. 26th. Come and bring your picnic lunch which will be spread at the "shed house" Blue Licks State Park.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
LaVerne Taylor, pastor.

Bible school assembly 9:30 a. m. (Organized classes for all.)

Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Sermon (by the pastor), "The Race of Life." Second of series (The Church at Smyrna.)

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

We will have as our guest speaker at 7:45 p. m. the pastor of the Ruddells Mill Christian church, Dr. D. E. Steffe. It is hoped a large audience will attend to hear this great Gospel preacher.

Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. George Taylor will be the leader.

Services Sunday afternoon at the Stony Creek Christian church. At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Taylor will speak on, "When And Why Was The Church Established?"

BAPTIST CHURCH
J. R. Thompson, Pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:45. Officers and teachers meeting following prayer service.

Sunday, Sept. 19:
Sunday school 9:30.
Training Union 7:00.

There will be no preaching services due to the pastor's absence.

— Buy Bonds —

MRS. WESTFALL TO ASSIST GIRLS JOINING WAVES

Mrs. Bertha Westfall, Carlisle, has been selected as representative for the Navy to assist girls in this area who contemplate enlistment in the WAVES.

Most girls like to consult someone they know and someone who knows them when they are deciding about the service they are to perform for their country in helping to win the war.

Mrs. Westfall is the woman appointed by the Navy in Carlisle and Nicholas county to assist young women in enlisting in the WAVES. She is in a position to answer questions as to the types of duty, salary, extra allowances, etc., as well as to assist applicants in getting the necessary papers for enlistment.

Mrs. Westfall maintains a close contact with the Navy Recruiting Service and is advised of changes in regulations almost as soon as they occur. She realizes the genuinely important part the women of this country are playing in making our Navy the greatest Navy on earth. She urges qualified women to become interested and to carry on the tradition of all true Kentuckians, that of unselfish service in times of great need.

Girls who are between 20-36 should see Mrs. Westfall at her home at any time and be interviewed for service with the United States Navy.

— 3rd Loan —

DATES FOR MAILING YULE PACKAGES OVERSEAS SET

Packages containing Christmas gifts for Army men and women serving overseas will be accepted at the postoffice between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

After Oct. 15 parcels may be mailed only if a written request from the soldier or WAC for the article is presented at the post-office.

Gifts for Navy personnel overseas should be sent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the Navy has announced.

— Buy Bonds —

A good way to remove perspiration stains is to soak the garment in strong salt water before laundering.

Trimble Theatre
MT. STERLING, KY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Riders Of Rio Grande
Three Mesquiteers
Man Power
Vanishing Private
Winslow of Coast Guard No. 4

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 19-20
Air Force
John Garfield-Gig Young
News

TUES.-WED., SEPT. 21-22
Mr. Big
Gloria Jean-Donald O'Connor
Also: Taxi Mister
William Bendix-Grace Bradley
News

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 23-24
We've Never Been Licked
Richard Quine-Noah Beery Jr.

TABB THEATRE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Lone Rider Against Frontier Fury
Bob Livingston-Al St. John
Valley of Vanishing Men No. 12
News Mr. Smug

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Souls At Sea
Gary Cooper-George Raft
Wings Up News
100 boys' pictures will be shown Tues. Sept. 21. This is a review of all the pictures shown since August 17.

LOCAL RED CROSS NEWS

8,720 Bandages Made During Past Week

A total of 273 hours was used last week by Red Cross workers to make 8,720 bandages. This leaves a balance of 49,540 more bandages to be made by October 1 to reach the quota. Tuesday afternoon was the largest session of the week with 55 workers. Additional workers are needed badly to meet the quota.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Gardner, production chairman, asks that the finished and unfinished garments and knitting be returned at once to headquarters, as a report cannot be delayed longer.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

WE HAVE
Regular American
47-Inch Standard
Wire Fence
AND 4-POINT BARB WIRE

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Make School Days Pleasant Days

Anything You'll Need In The Way Of Equipment Now You're Back In School

The best equipment that can be obtained anywhere can be obtained right in our store.

You can make one trip do it all.

And you'll discover that the right kind of school equipment will make school more pleasant for you. Whether it's a pen you need, or paper, or ink, or pencils, or note books, or anything else in school material, we have it!

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

Telephone 18 Carlisle, Ky.

Buy Bonds and Stamps Every Week

WARNING

STOP LOOK and LISTEN!

Spring Fever and Listlessness

Many of our ills are due to common constipation. Do you suffer with gas pains, bloating, belching and dull listless feeling? Mohawk when taken as directed on label has relieved others and should help you. Try today; large bottle now 59c at

Hopkins Drug Co.
Carlisle, Ky.