LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

GOOD TOOLS

Men used to harvest wheat with a thing called a cradle. A cradle is a museum piece now, most able-bodied farmers never saw one. It is a scythe (blade like Father Time carries) with a wooden frame attached to catch the straws as they fall, so the workmen can lay them straight for bundling. Even I can remember seeing farmers cradle patches too small for caneuvering a reaper.

Swinging a cradle is hard work. There is almost none of it done these days. But farmers didn't quit using the device for that reason. They still find plenty of hard work to do. The cradle was cast aside because it was inefficient, extravagant. It used to take the profit out of a wheat crop to pay enough men $1 a day to harvest it. But Mr. McCormick's reaper changed all that.

Mechanized Farming

Some people complained for a while about farm machinery putting men out of work but that's not what happened. No machine can do a man's work. Machines serve men, help them earn more by helping them do a bigger day's work. Today one farmer with good tools produces as much as 30 farmers did 100 years ago. In those days two-thirds of America's labor worked on farms; now only 10 per cent, and these can over-produce.

Machinery, American inventiveness, helps working people. There is no hocuspocus about it. No straight-thinking person needs any high-brow economist to help him read these three sign-posts: (1) In the long run, people get paid for what they produce. (2) With good tools, which call for investment, they can produce more. (3) Investments in machinery raise the workers' wages.

Men vs. Machines

It's a fact that employers who work men on purely mechanical jobs are always faced with a three-cornered problem — men, money and machinery. They can hire a man's body for wages or buy machines that will do the same work without getting tired. If interest and depreciation for the machine is less per year than the man's wages, the employer is likely to buy the machine.

Being replaced by a machine may sting some satisfied laborer's pride but he is soon benefitted by learning to manage cold steel rather than compete with it. This is the very first lesson, the A-B-C of American prosperity built on intelligent work: volume production, low in cost and good. Nowhere else on earth can the man who swings a sledge enjoy his own automobile and bathtub.

What Volume Does

Wages for men are figured by the hour; depreciation on machines by the year. The result is interesting: If two men work eight hours apiece and keep one machine running 16 hours a day, the owner thus doubles his output but does not double cost. So the owner's margin per unit of sale is wider and he can lower his price without cutting the quality. Result: Wages up, prices down.

Workmen's wages go up with production but that same volume is what lowers the cost of everything the workman needs to make his home as comfortable, his life as abundant as that of his employer or anybody else. But volume production requires investment in good tools and training for men to use them. When investments are unsafe in America we may well start rehearsing with grandpa's cradle.

Chaplain and Boys Used Captured Rations

Left to right, Sergt. Edward J. Eve of New Albany, Ind.; Capt. Tom P. Senff, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; and Chaplain L. A. Dickson of Waco, Texas, prepare snack of captured Jap rice to supplement their own rations. They ingeniously use a steel helmet in lieu of a cooking-pan.

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

Twenty-Four Hours A Day

How did old-timers find so much time to do things? Even if they did get up before daybreak to start off another day, how did they manage to accomplish so much labor in the allotted hours of a day? If it had been work alone, that could be explained, but they did other things. Social life was undoubtedly much more a part of life then than it is now. "Going a-visiting" was universal and expected. Hardly a week-end went by without a family's either going visiting or receiving visitors. And the nights, too, with sitting till bedtime must not be left out. Of course, as I said in the article on "Swapping Work," much of the labor was so mixed up with social life that it would be hard at this late date to disentangle them. Wheat-threshing and the festivities attached to it were one and the same thing; so were log-rollings, and barn-raisings, and wood-choppings. People hardly regarded quilting as even work, so full were they of gossip and laughter.

The nice division of labor on the old-time farm would make some of our national planners for efficient government envious. Everyone had his task, almost from the time he could walk; he attended to it, too, or felt the weight of a peach-tree switch. The big children dressed and fed the little ones and took care of them while the mother cooked and washed and ironed. Older children had not learned that they had rights and should be allowed privileges. In general the system worked rather well, but the younger generation must not imagine that there were not some times of friction between the parents and children. It is true that the parents did become divided in their attitude toward the rigid system, so that the youngster benefitted without having to wage war for his rights.

When I think about the use of time, I remember my great-aunt Jane. Her husband was partially blind from early manhood; able to get around, to work his farm, to sell his produce to the ex-country people of the county seat, but not able to read. He had a great appetite for news and could rattle off world happenings in a way that would shame a college professor. But he had not read a line in forty or fifty years; after the day's work was over and the children fed and put to bed, Aunt Jane read to him faithfully in all the unremembered years before my time. Even when they were grandparents and great-grandparents, she kept up this good work. The old fellow, in his very old days, used to start a conversation about some important news, like the Russo-Japanese War, by saying, "Jane was a-reading to me the other night." From that point on, though, he relied on his own judgment and was astonishingly well informed for one who had not done the equal of a sixth-grade education. How through all the wearing years Aunt Jane found or made time to keep "Jimmy," as she called him, informed, is one of the puzzles when I remember my childhood.

JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Reid and daughter visited her parents Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Creamer, of Covington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reid recently.

Mrs. Veal Kerns and Mrs. Albert Curry and children were the week-end guests of Mrs. Kern's mother, Mrs. Garrett, of Moorefield.

Mrs. Bascom Jacobs visited Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister last Monday.

Cecil and Omer Stewart Campton visited their sister and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout, Myers; and Mrs. Carrie Young Stolly visited Mrs. Laura Shrout one afternoon last week.

Luther Finch, who recently entered the Lexington hospital, underwent an operation and is reported getting along nicely.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Chas. Carson and children, Mrs. Laura Reid and Luther Finch.

MILLTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clauck had as last Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Gray and son, all of Carlisle.

Mrs. Evelyn Coby of Latonia and Malcolm Mitchell of the armed forces were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mag Mitchell, from Monday until Wednesday. Mrs. Mitchell returned home with them for a visit.

Alvie Hopkins of Ellisville was the past week guest of his uncle, Thomas Plarick and Mrs. Plarick.

Miss Ethel Buckler returned to her home in Paris Saturday after 4 months visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. Effie Jones of Carlisle is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Feeback and family at Headquarters.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Watkins, who were married July 24. Mrs. Watkins was before marriage Miss Mildred Tucker, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tucker. Mr. Watkins is a likeable young farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watkins of Nicholas county.

Mrs. Emma Tucker and son of Carlisle are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ervine and mother had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. William Browning and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ellington and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kincaid and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid and Mrs. Jennie Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ervine were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ervine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim True of Bath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Watkins were Sunday guests of Mrs. Watkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tucker and family.

MAPLE GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice spent Monday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bromagen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Clines, near Bethel.

Mrs. Martha Clay and Miss Alma Clay spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bennett, near Owingsville.

Mrs. Ernest Vice of Ewing spent the past week with friends and relatives in this community.

Misses Priscilla Clay of Paris and Christine Clay of Carlisle, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Martha Clay.

Miss Alma Clay spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Richie and family, Mayslick.

Miss Martha Ann Fryman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and daughter.

Miss Ethel Smoot spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Fryman and family.

This community wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice in the death of their nephew, Major Lee Crouch, who recently lost his life in the South Pacific. Also to the family of Emery Denton, who was recently killed in action.

Miss Juanita Warner spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sapp at Battle Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Warner and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vice and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Bess Bromagen spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Curry in Bath county.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice visited Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Curry Wednesday.

Telephone Lines to the Front

As battles roll on to victory and vast new areas are conquered, the need for tremendous amounts of telephone equipment becomes more and more urgent.

Since the start of the war the huge telephone manufacturing plants of the Bell System have been concentrating on the manufacture of telephone equipment for war use exclusively, to insure that there shall be no shortages of telephone equipment on the war fronts.

Just before war started, the Southern Bell Company completed a large program of expansion of central office and outside plant facilities. This enabled us to continue installing telephones after the manufacture of telephone equipment for civilian use had stopped.

Now, however, the normal reserves of switchboards, wire, cables and instruments have been used up, and we have many people on our waiting lists for service. But war's needs must come first, so for some time we at home shall continue to make the most and the best use of what we now have.

J. M. McALISTER, *Kentucky Manager*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Charles E. Rose and Robert Duncan, clerks in a Lexington liquor store, were convicted of selling distilled spirits at prices in excess of O.P.A. regulations.

Kentucky has been allotted $597,165 by the War Food Administration for loans to enable tenant farmers to buy farms. This sum is estimated to be sufficient to finance the purchase of farms by eighty-two tenants.

Milk deliveries were resumed at Henderson after a two-day strike in protest against failure to obtain an increase of two cents a quart for milk to cover increased production costs. They agreed to continue deliveries at least ten days under the present schedule.

Fred Hall, Standford service station operator, lost his gasoline selling privileges for the duration of rationing for accepting invalid gas ration coupons and selling gasoline without required payment of coupons.

Lt. Gen. Elroy Ureda, commander of the armed forces of Peru, was honored with a 17-gun salute when he visited Fort Knox to inspect the base where the United States tankers are obtained.

Miss Gillie Bruner, 69, of Fayette county died at the Good Samaritan hospital, where she had suffered a sudden illness while visiting a great-niece who had undergone an operation.

A branch of the Dominican Order with headquarters near Springfield, has purchased the J. A. Baute Memorial Hospital at Lebanon and the Sisters will operate the twenty-eight-bed hospital on a nonprofit basis.

Company, Inc., Lexington, and Mrs. Charlotte Katzky, manager, were fined $500 each. Mrs. Katzky was given a three-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for three years.

Rev. Marion P. Hunt, 84, crusader against gambling, vice and liquor during his sixty years in the ministry, died at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, an institution which he was instrumental in building twenty years ago.

The Sixth Court of Appeals last week upheld the conviction and death sentence of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., in the 1934 kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisville.

Paducah is planning an elaborate athletic center to cost approximately $50,000 as a living war memorial to McCracken county men and women in service in this war.

A movement has been started by the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce to have nearby Camp Campbell retained as a permanent military installation after the war.

Miss Lucy Peterson, former principal of the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, was elected principal of the Buena Vista school in Harrison county.

The Paris Lions club has appropriated a total of $400, to be used during the coming year for glasses for needy children of the local community.

Pleading guilty to nine counts of violating OPA ceiling prices for distilled spirits, the Lafayette Drug

Total sales for Kentucky in the Fifth War Loan drive were $210,124,016, or 178 per cent of the quota of $118,000,000 set by the Treasury Department.

The Kentucky State Fair will have a cat show, the first of its kind in the fair's history, Sunday, September 3.

A 5-cent reduction in city tax rates, made possible by retirement of bonds, was voted by the Winchester City Commission. The new rate is $1.05.

FRIENDS MARVEL AT HER NOW; THANKS RETONGA

She Had No Peace For Years From Sour Indigestion, Nervousness; And Sluggish Elimination, Says Well Known Resident. Retonga A Blessing She States.

Hundreds of well known men and women are praising Retonga for promptly relieving their harassing distress from indigestion, nervousness, muscular pains, loss of appetite, weight and strength, and similar debilitating symptoms due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, constipation and need of Vitamin B-1 for digestion, nerves, and strength. For instance Mrs. Amanda Stinson, well known resident of Scottsville, Ky., happily declares:

"It seemed to me I got no peace whatever from sour stomach, gas pains, nervousness and sluggish elimination. Many nights I heard the clock strike every hour until three A. M. Next day I would hardly be able to be up. Food just seemed to sour as soon as it reached my stomach and I frequently belched up a liquid as sour as vinegar. I was always taking something for upset stomach or sluggish elimination, and much of the time I could hardly stay up.

"My son insisted that I try Retonga, and I never before experienced such grand relief. My appetite came back, and I sleep soundly. For the first time in several years I don't have to take harsh laxatives. This alone is a blessing. My neighbors marvel at my improvement. I tell them all Retonga deserves full credit."

Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Co. or Hopkins Drug Store. adv.

COVER CROP PROCLAMATION BY NICHOLAS FISCAL COURT

WHEREAS There is a critical feed shortage this fall and winter, and each year many acres of ground tilled in tobacco and corn are left bare over winter, thus wasting the soil by washing.

RESOLVED That every Nicholas county farmer be encouraged to sow a small grain cover crop on every tilled acre in corn and tobacco or on wheat fields where the stand of grass has failed and on old lespedeza fields. By sowing every possible acre to either Balbo rye, wheat, barley or common rye, the soil will be protected from the winter rains, and the winter and spring pasturage of these small grains will greatly relieve the livestock feed shortage.

This resolution made by Hamer Miller, seconded by Luther Hollar and adopted unanimously at the meeting of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court Wednesday, August 2, 1944.

Judge J. Walter Shepherd
Co. Attorney Wm. Conley
County Clerk John F. Sugg
Hamer Miller, J. W. Burnaw
Luther Hollar,
Jesse Ockerman, W. J. Clark

POLITICAL PARTIES SEEK ABSENTEE VOTER LISTS

Democratic and Republican state and county committees have instituted a house-to-house canvass to obtain names of party members who will be absent from their home precincts on November 7.

Chairmen of both parties have been asked to perfect organizations to obtain the names of all qualified absent voters, whether they are in the armed services or working away from home, so that applications for ballots to vote in the general election can be mailed to them.

J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said it was his opinion that final results in the November election may depend upon the organization work the Democrats do. He estimated 500,000 Kentuckians are absent from the state.

The Republican State Central Committee inaugurated a house-to-house canvass several weeks ago to secure the names of voters who will be absent on election day.

Both parties are already making plans looking to a hard-fought campaign and a close election. The interest will increase as November 7 approaches.

. . interviews hot off the bus make homespun entertainment for WHAS radio listeners

TED GRIZZARD . . the casual conversationalist you hear at four-thirty every afternoon, finds a nugget of news and nonsense in every person he "interviews". The big Irishman claims people as his hobby and vocation . . and, unlike Sinatra, his fans fall in all age groups. Rated high on listener charts by Hooper and Crossley, he has built up huge followings on southern air, ribbing public and sponsors alike.

Giving out over a Lexington station for seven years on what is known as a "dead air" program . . (one not pulling mail), the ether suddenly went editorial on Ted when he dropped a hint at his last broadcast that he was pushing on . . probably to California, did not have a sponsor, and that only written recommendations carried any weight when applying for a job on radio. Over eight hundred letters poured in . . representing every level of listener audience. Ordinarily Grizzard says that the most ardent response comes from children, religious-minded folk and sports fans.

A big, red-haired Irishman with merry blue eyes, Ted takes his stand in the bus terminal at the same hour daily, approaches travel-ridden people from everywhere, engages them in conversation, and within a few moments brings up some item of interest to listeners. Significant example is the interview with a woman whose conversation failed to sparkle until he asked what unusual dishes she had cooked. "I once baked a cat", she answered, "when I was a child."

In demand by Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Club and The American Legion, Ted ad libs his way through unrehearsed programs nimbly leading his audience in a merry chase, at once exciting and informal.

Giggle with Ted Grizzard as he "lays 'em in the aisles" of busses . . just for fun.

RADIO STATION
WHAS

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
of the Carlisle Board of Education for Year 1943 – 44

Balance on hand at beginning of year	$ 371.82

RECEIPTS

Per Capita Apportionment	$ 5,625.33
Per Capita Emergency Fund	1,742.60
State Vocational Aid	1,354.32
Revenue from Property Tax	14,101.71
Revenue from Bank Shares	657.45
Revenue from Franchise	2,000.00
Revenue from Tuition	3,958.00
Refund on Insurance	11.34
Reimbursements from National Defense	469.38
Refund from Garden Classes	20.00
Refund on School Lunch Service	842.96
Refund on Cannery	821.33
Receipts from Temporary Loans	3,800.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$35,404.42
Receipts plus balance at beginning of year	35,776.24
Total disbursements including payment of temporary loans	$35,775.45
Balance at end of year	$ .79

DISBURSEMENTS

Kentucky Utilities, yearly account	$ 248.56
Carlisle Waterworks, yearly account	32.88
Southern Bell Telephone Company, yearly account	89.00
E. G. Metcalf, account	36.13
Saunier Bros., bolts	6.00
American Asbestos Company, cement	7.20
United Service Company, repairs for motor	15.70
Dixie Chemical Company, floor finish and sandpaper	154.65
Lexington Paint and Wallpaper Company, paint	76.72
King Coal Company, coal	776.21
Insurance	526.91
Ira Hunter, labor and repairs for cannery	6.50
T. C. Rush, repair of locks and keys and locks	25.97
Harper's Garage, labor	2.50
John Anderson, plastering	14.00
Richard Thompson, plastering	3.00
H. C. Norton, labor	90.00
W. S. Atkinson, Jr., moving playground	5.00
The Aufdemkampe Company, chain hoist	28.43
Belknap Hardware & Mfg. Co., lard press and plumbing	97.19
E. E. Shannon, teacher retirement	129.49
Collector of Internal Revenue, Withholding Tax	2,063.54
Black, Siwals, Bryson, retort	50.50
T. E. Williams, labor and plumbing supplies	80.35
Harold Barnett, labor	4.25
I. B. Ross, paid for freight	2.74
J. P. Dowell, steam kettle	120.00
E. E. Pfanstiel, office account	26.51
E. E. Pfanstiel, expense to Conference	45.00
E. E. Pfanstiel, paid for freight	41.90
E. E. Pfanstiel, paid for sealer	71.34
E. E. Pfanstiel, paid for labor	22.75
William Elster, National Defense	50.00
Mrs. Robin H. Davis, National Defense	80.00
Silas Feeback, mowing yard	4.00
J. T. Kincart, supplies	1.90
Herbert Shepherd, repairs and work at colored school	8.50
J. H. Holcomb Manufacturing Company, janitor's supplies	51.45
Ralph Bowen, labor	1.00
Ky. Association of Schools and Colleges, dues	2.00
M. E. Ligon, Secretary Southern Association, dues	10.00
Dorsey Bros. and Fisher, account	188.14
Ratliff Brothers Company, account	1,185.28
Roy Snapp, labor	39.60
Flynn Machinery Company, boiler	220.00
J. B. Lippincott Company, books	1.26
Houghton Mifflin Company, books	4.48
C. C. Birchard Company, books	3.53
R. T. Kirkland and Company, account	1.73
American Book Company, books	6.04
Thelma Linville, globe	3.00
The Typewritery, repairs for typewriters	20.00
T. W. Vinson, teacher retirement	241.63
Johnnie Jewett, coaching	56.00
Hopkins Drug Company, account	46.12
Toledo Scale Company, chopper for cannery	115.00
D. Appleton Century Company, book	1.50
F. E. Compton Company, Encyclopedias	80.58
Burgess Publishing Company, books	6.68
Allyn and Bacon, books	2.82
Willis Music Company, music	17.50
Luther Thompson, flowers	25.00
The Selig Company, janitor's supplies	87.53
James Barnes, cleaning toilets	8.00
Carlisle Mill and Supply Company, coal	122.24
Mrs. C. C. Shrout, refund Lunch Room	842.96
E. Hampton Barnette, coaching less withholding tax	248.56
Alex Simpson, kindling	8.00
Beckley Cardy Company, flags	11.17
Mrs. E. E. Pfanstiel, instruction in cannery	35.00
Modern Laundry, laundry	.99
Standard Oil, oil	18.60
T. R. Kendall, repairs for typewriters	10.00
Square Deal Grocery, brooms	1.58
James Thompson, food course	40.00
Mrs. Edgar Darrell, food course	40.00
Mrs. Bess Brumagen, food course	40.00
Reynolds Gaunce, tuning pianos	7.00
Office Equipment Company, index cards	1.00
Hammond and Stephens Company, diplomas	49.31
Schloss Manufacturing Company, emblems	7.59
Star Engraving Company, certificates	11.38
Worrell Manufacturing Company, supplies	26.26
Montgomery County Board of Education, colored tuition	155.54
J. M. Pitman, account	25.20
Ross and Parker, surety bonds for treas. and free textbooks	21.92
Plumber's Supply Company, supplies	168.55
Continental Can Company, 15,000 cans	398.90
Continental Can Company, sealers and retort	138.50
Crlisle Mercury, printing and publishing	37.50
C. R. King, supplies	28.25
J. H. Lawrence, account	1.00
Kelly Barnett, plumbing	15.00
Marshall Love and Company, supplies	18.42
Theodore Presser Company, music, plays, books	6.65
Central School Sup. Co. pencil sharpeners and Hektographs	12.75
School Service Company, office supplies	5.31
Bourbon Steam Laundry, laundry	8.15
R. J. Patton Company, stars for flag	7.20
Variety Store, wire	5.25
Maurice King, work on cannery	5.00
E. W. A. Rowles Company, crayon	42.52
R. E. McClellan, tuning pianos	12.00
School Specialty Company, record books	5.00
C. D. Murray, janitor service	80.00
Deposit Bank, note and interest	1,813.00
Deposit Bank, interest	390.00
Deposit Bank, retirement bond	1,000.00
Deposit Bank, interest on bonds	415.00
Follett Book Company, books	47.38
Miller, Bryant, Pierce, carbon, typewriter ribbons, etc.	16.00
Nicholas County Board of Health, pledge	125.00
Sutliffe Company, athletic supplies	150.00
Thompson Sanitary Supply House, cases of paper	29.23
Verna Stone, account	1.60
H. T. Burgess, salary less W. Tax	421.48
Clarine Livasc, salary	225.00
Arthur Gray, salary less W. Tax	492.13
Gerald Moore, salary less W. Tax	477.96
Otta Fryman, attendance officer less Teacher Retirement	145.06
Floyd Washington, colored transportation	466.64
Anne Todd, National Defense and expenses	412.46
G. B. Leonard, National Defense	49.38
Mary A. Rodgers, salary less T. R. and W. T.	916.94
Mary F. Fisher, salary less T. R. and W. T.	856.45
Marie Flora, salary less T. R. and W. T.	845.12
Sara Womack, salary less W. T.	844.77
Earl Botts, salary less W. T.	839.45
Fannie R. Snelling, salary less W. T.	825.77
E. E. Pfanstiel, salary less T. R. and W. T.	2,098.08
Nancy E. Talbert, salary less T. R. and W. T.	1,138.07
Anne Todd, salary less W. T.	1,117.52
G. B. Leonard, salary less T. R. and W. T.	1,823.11
Thelma Linville, salary less T. R. and W. T.	905.42
Glennie Gilley, salary less W. T.	1,027.49
Tillie H. Feeback, salary less W. T.	933.77
Jane Ross, salary less W. T.	933.77
Nancy Mathias, salary for two months less W. T.	177.64
Otta Fryman, part time salary less T. R.	383.93
Mary Glenn Shearer, salary	427.50
Jimmie B. Barton, salary for seven months less W. T.	787.28
Cleary Fightmaster, Junior—salary	427.50
C. D. Murray, salary less T. R. and W. T.	833.27
Leona Evans, salary less T. R. and W. T.	763.81
Total Disbursements including payment of loans	$35,775.45
Total receipts plus balance at first of year	35,776.24
Balance on hand at close of year	.79

NANCY E. TALBERT, Treasurer
Carlisle Board of Education

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Having heard some discussion as to when wicked men are punished for their sins, I would like some light on the subject.

Answer—Let us read 2 Peter 2:9: "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished."

Q.—Is not Christ's return to this earth spiritual, as when one is converted.

A.—Conversion is the sinner's coming to Christ. The glorious appearing of Christ in His coming again to this world. It will be literal, visible, and personal, according to Acts 1:11: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven."

Q.—Is it not probable that some scientific expedition may not yet discover the Garden of Eden and the tree of life?

A.—The tree of life will not be discovered because, according to the Bible, it is not now on earth, but in Paradise. (See Revelation 2:7) As to the Garden of Eden, we must remember that the flood in Noah's day greatly changed the surface of the earth. Read Genesis 7.

Q.—What Bible evidence is there that the Ten Commandments are still in force?

A.—We might ask, Where is the evidence that they are not in force?—Certainly the world needs them today. Fathers and mothers need to teach them to their children nd follow the admonitions themselves. Sin and crime are still with us, and the Bible says, "Sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John 3:4. Jesus did not come to lessen the force of the law, but rather to uphold it. "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matthew 5:17-19.

Q.—Will you tell me whether or not the Bible forbids the marriage of first cousins?

A.—Read Leviticus 18:1-18; 20: 12, 14, 17-22. The marriage of first cousins is not forbidden in these passages, but one great objection to the marriage of blood relatives is the supposed likelihood that unpleasant family traits may be accentuated in children born to such unions.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

BANTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgman of Farris Park, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and son, Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Moran spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Hunt and family of Slipup.

Mr. Allen Marshall has returned home from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Griggs of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodard spent Saturday in Carlisle with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Vaughn.

Mrs. Albert Moran spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Mason Bryant of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dale and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodard.

Mr. Will Sellers of White Tire, Ohio, has returned to his home after spending the past week with his sister, Mrs. Jessie Woodard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert, a daughter. She has been named Phylis Ann.

Frank Wallingford and two daughters, Clark and Osso Mae, of Sardis, and Mrs. Hugh Hunter of Blue Licks spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowen.

CRAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sosby and family of Cynthiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ritchie of Carlisle spent the week-end with Mrs. Estle Wagoner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Feeback were called to Myers Station one day the past week, due to the illness of their granddaughter.

Mrs. Elva Small and Vella Hollar spent the past Tuesday with Edcith and Zella Harney.

Mrs. Sidney Florence returned to her home at Williams after a two-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oral Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Burden had a letter from their son, Pvt. Ernest Burden, who has been in France, saying he was now in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris spent one day recently with Grover Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett.

Edward Small spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herington.

Also the sun never sets on American sacrifice and suffering.

FOREST RETREAT

Betty Gaines Alsop and Phyllis Cook spent last week in Lexington.

Mrs. Holt Shaw was at the bedside of her brother, D. F. Caswell, who has been ill for the last two weeks.

Ethel Feeback and Clara Snapp were in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. Stanley Caswell, wife and two children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell.

Mr. Lora Gaunce is on the sick list.

Ethel Feeback, Carlisle, spent one night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caswell last week.

BARTERVILLE

Mrs. R. B. Snapp spent the day Sunday with her son, Walter Snapp and family.

Pvt. Johnie Grey, wife and baby, spent the week-end with Everett Green and family. Mr. Grey is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. He is spending a 15-day furlough with his family at Lexington.

Harry Duncan and family spent the week-end with his father, Hollis Duncan and wife.

Mrs. Bettie Donohue spent one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Hulda Morris, who has been quite ill, but is better at this writing.

Boston Morris, Estil Morris and Mrs. William Caswell visited their mother, Mrs. Hulda Morris, last Sunday.

Mr. Memphis Ritchie is visiting his son, Junious, who is in the Navy, and stationed somewhere in Rhode Island.

Pvt. and Mrs. Johnie Gray and daughter, Margie Ann, spent Sunday night and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Bira Snapp.

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Lexington spent Saturday night with Miss Bettie Frederick.

ELLISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Gaunce and son, Junior, of near Millersburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and family.

Raymond Hamm, who is in training at New Mexico, is on a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamm.

John Clark, who is stationed at Great Lakes, is on a few days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jack Clark.

J. W. Bealert, who is in training at Camp Walters, Tex., is visiting his wife and parents here.

Miss Mary Snapp spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snapp in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reid and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haven and family, near Flemingsburg.

U. K. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT OHIO STATE

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, will make the commencement address at Ohio State University this summer. The date has been set as September 1.

TEACHERS RECEIVE TRAINING

Two hundred and seventy-five Kentucky teachers and prospective teachers received training in the three extension centers conducted this summer by the University of Kentucky. The two centers at Liberty and Somerset ran for five weeks each and had enrollments of 66 and 153 respectively, while the two weeks course presented at Greensburg was utilized by 56. In Casey county the workshop was under the general direction of Miss Louise Willson, in Pulaski county of Dr. L. E. Meece, and at Greensburg of Mrs. May K. Duncan.

SIXTH WAR LOAN PLANS ARE NOW BEING MADE

The $16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan exceeded its goal by $4,639,000,000, establishing a new record for a war financing operation.

In announcing a sales total of $20,639,000,000 Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau called it "excellent news to send to our fighting men," and a remarkable achievement made possible because of the "whole-hearted cooperation of all the American people."

Plans are now being made for the Sixth War Loan. It may open Nov. 11, Armistice Day, and close Dec. 7, anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, but the dates have not been announced formally. The goal has not been decided upon.

Keep on BACKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

WHICH WAY WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU?

YOU hear a lot of talk these days about the Government owning and operating the electric power business. Naturally, you wonder if you and your children would be better off with government ownership . . . not only of power systems, but of all kinds of business that affect your daily life.

When Government is in business, it is socialism. When you are in business, it is free enterprise. When Government goes into business it gets the capital to start by taking tax money paid into the Treasury mostly by the owners and employes of free enterprise businesses. When you go into business you use your savings as capital. If Government business loses money, it dips into the Treasury for more tax money. If your business loses money, you go broke.

Has Special Privileges

PROMOTERS of Government power systems (such as the T. V. A.) say they can sell you electricity cheaper than you can buy it from free enterprise systems. If that is true, it is because a Government system enjoys these special privileges—

1. It has free use of the mails. 2. It borrows money at little or no interest. 3. It makes up losses from taxes. 4. It buys all supplies at big discounts. 5. It gets all transportation at lower rates. 6. It pays no federal taxes. 7. It is not regulated by state or local governments.

Boosting Your Taxes

IF a Government system (the T. V. A., for example) is selling you electricity at slightly lower rates, it is helping to boost your federal taxes. For every time the Government takes over a free enterprise power business, it wipes out a big taxpayer and this adds to your tax bill.

Remember that Government in business is socialism. Socialism is an European idea spawned by Karl Marx, a "queer" German. It was brought to this country by radical politicians. The Russians have tried it and are giving it up. The Nazi and Fascist hoodlums wished it on Germany and Italy. It has ruined both countries.

Servants of the State

SOCIALISM makes the Government all powerful, and makes the people servants of the state. It is exactly opposite to "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Its purpose is to destroy free enterprise. Its aim is to crush independence of spirit. To do this it puts Government in business in competition with its citizens — and stacks the cards against the citizens.

This socialism is what powerful elements — many of them with radical European ties and background — are trying to foist on the American people. They say it is best for you and your children. (That's what the Nazis told their victims!)

Best for the "Little Man"

IF you oppose them with common sense and the hard facts of history, they call you ugly names. They say you want to go on robbing your fellow citizens. They say you hate progress and a better world.

Well, when you're wondering what would be best for you and your children, remember this — the traditional American way of life — with free enterprise for everyone — has made this nation the strongest on earth. It has given "the little man" (meaning all of us shirt-sleeve Americans) greater opportunity for happiness, growth, and freedom than he has had at any other time and place in history.

An advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company

ABNER'S MILL

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Linville entertained as their guests Sunday Rev. Donohoe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Standiford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. W. F. Duncan accompanied Gilbert Watkins to Lexington Sunday to be under the care of a doctor. Gilbert is critically ill.

Burton Darnell of Fern Leaf is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bishop this week.

Born July 26 at the Bethesada hospital in Cincinnati to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes, a son, named Joseph Daniel Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were formerly from Nicholas county.

Mrs. Joe Hughes has returned from a visit in Norwood and to see her new grandson, Joe Dan.

Miss Dorothy Leet spent last week in Norwood visiting Jewell Ann and Betty Sue Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buchanan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell at Licking.

Mrs. Ruth Bishop spent Sunday with Mrs. James Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roe and family of Hooktown. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adah Hughes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord and daughter, Gene. Dr. Orr, wife and son, and Billy Thompson of Paris; Bill Hickman, Dick Henson, Herbert Dwelley and Berton Darnell.

Cold Days Ahead

Don't Let Old Man Winter Get The Jump On You

STOVES and HEATERS

Save on COAL

NOW is the Time to Buy Your COAL HEATER or CIRCULATOR for Winter!

MORE HEAT

If You Need A STOVE BUY NOW!

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