WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Losses Pinch German Economy; Civil Strife Upsets Greece; 4-H Selects National Champs

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

**Displaying awards captured in national competition at the 4-H club's 23rd annual congress in Chicago, Ill., champs include (left to right) Mildred Reed, girls' leadership winner; Donald Mowery, boys' achievement winner; Mary Jo Morgan, girls' achievement winner, and Donald Sullivan, boys' leadership winner. (See: 4-H.)**

## 4-H:
### *Champs*

Left fatherless at 15, with the family deserted by the hired hand, young Donald F. Mowery of Terre Haute, Ind., took upon himself the man-sized job of running a 158-acre farm. At 18, he had earned nearly $14,000, and with it, the 4-H club's boys' national achievement championship at the 23rd annual 4-H congress in Chicago, Ill.

Adjudged the girls' national achievement winner was 19-year-old Mary Jo Morgan of Laurel, Miss., with an income of $6,808.25 drawn from nine years of club work in gardening, canning, clothing, foods, poultry and home improvements. Both boy and girl winner will receive a trophy from the president and a $200 college scholarship.

To 19-year-old Donald F. Sullivan of Potsdam, N. Y., and 20-year-old Mildred Reed of Bristol, Conn., went the national boys' and girls' 4-H titles for leadership in their clubs and communities. Awards for these honors are the same as in the achievement fields.

## PEARL HARBOR:
### *Trials Off*

Because separate army and navy investigating boards found that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel were guilty only of "errors in judgment in defensive preparations at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japs' attack, the war and navy departments decided to drop courts-martial proceedings against them.

Adm. Kimmel

At the same time, the departments declared that the boards' findings would remain secret for the duration so as not to impair national safety.

Although not providing the grounds for courts-martial, the two commanders' errors in judgment were serious enough to warrant their retirement from service, it was said.

## LIBERATION:
### *Political Scuffles*

Diplomatic as well as military problems pressed the Allies in Europe, with British troops coming to the assistance of the rightist government in Greece in the latter's fight against leftist elements, and the U. S. condemning Britain's interference in Italian politics.

Of the two, the situation in Greece was the most serious, with many killed and injured in rioting following the leftists' refusal to give up their arms on the grounds that the rightists' were being allowed to keep theirs. With Greece on the threshold of the vital Suez canal passage from the far east, Britain maintained a deep interest in the situation. Said Britain's commander in Greece, Major General Scobie: "... I stand firmly behind the (rightist) government, and shall aid them to the limit of my resources. . . ."

Although directly slapping at Britain for its resistance to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian regime, the stiffening U. S. State Department also declared that all other united nations should be given full opportunity to develop their own democratic forms of government.

## WAR PRODUCTION

To prevent the possibility of incurring shortages in the Japanese war, U. S. arms production will be maintained at substantial levels after Hitler's fall, with only about 20 per cent reduction in output.

As a result of the government's new plans, only about 2,000,000 rather than 4,000,000 people are expected to be released from war industries on V-E day, in transport [illegible], and manpower and materials controls probably will be retained for the most part.

## GERMANY:
### *Army Commands*

With the great battle for Germany raging along the western front, the country's top army commanders took over complete control of military operations from intuitive Adolf Hitler.

Under supreme command of foxy Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, close to Hitler since his rise to power in 1933, German generals were using every trick in the book in an effort to slow up the Allies' powerhouse drive to the Rhine. Masses of field artillery were concentrated against vital Allied points; tanks were thrown in in counterattacks to blunt Allied spearheads, and green troops were seasoned on less active fronts and then hurled into the main fighting.

**Despite tremendous German losses, the Nazis were reported to have no less than 6,000,000 men afield on all fronts, including supply and maintenance units. Although only about 1,250,000 between 19 and 46 were said to be of crack quality, the high command has shown a disposition to sacrifice the inferior troops in forward and rearguard actions, where they would eventually be written off.**

### *Economic Pinch*

Pinched on the military front, Germany will be equally pinched at home this winter, economists predict, what with the reduction in Nazi occupied territory resulting in decreased food and steel supplies.

Prior to this summer, both the German army and home front were well fed as a result of food imports from conquered nations; but with the Allies advancing both in the east and west since midyear, the Nazis have been compelled to fall back before being able to stock up with 1944 harvests. In addition, 1944 agricultural production in Germany has suffered because of labor and fertilizer shortages.

**At the height of their European conquest, the Nazis controlled a continental steel industry with a capacity of 60,000,000 tons; but here again, German retreat resulted in the loss of about 24,000,000 tons in Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Balkans and Hungary, and Allied bombings were estimated to have chopped off an additional 6,000,000 tons in the Reich itself.**

### *Hard Fighting*

Their backs to the wall, the Nazis still fought viciously in an attempt to stave off the steady Allied surge to their homeland. Latest threat developed in southwestern Hungary, where a great Russian breakthrough beyond the Danube carried within 40 miles of the Austrian frontier.

As the Reds rushed onward, the Nazis were expected to reform their lines around 50-mile-wide Lake Balaton, which would appreciably decrease the length of their front at a period of the war when the economy of manpower, rather than of maintenance of territory, was the overriding consideration.

On the western front, most spectacular advance was in Lieut. Gen. Patton's drive on the vital coal-laden Saar basin, but hardest fighting centered east of Aachen, where the U. S. 9th and 1st armies continued to grind forward toward the edge of the sprawling Cologne plain, with the Reich's industrial heart about 20 miles away.

## MISCELLANY

Even prisoners are doing their part for Uncle Sam in the war. Inmates have turned out $25,000,000 of industrial products since July, 1942, including steel pontoons, submarine and cargo nets, work garments, blankets, rope, parachute cords, stretchers, camouflage netting and ammunition boxes. In addition, prison farm production has increased to $42,536,345 annually.

## PACIFIC:
### *Real Sailor*

Interesting sidelight on the war in the Pacific, which saw continued bad weather hampering the U. S. drive on Leyte, was crusty little Admiral Halsey's postponement of a bombardment of Manila to rescue 38 American pilots forced down at sea.

As Admiral Halsey's Third fleet sailed toward the great Philippine port, it encountered a gusty storm, and 40 of its pilots were caught in the air. When a tabulation showed them to be missing, Admiral Halsey called off the raid, ordering the fleet to search for the fliers.

After an extensive combing of the sea, 38 of the airmen were rescued. Then, the salty little admiral ordered full steam ahead for Manila.

## PENSIONS:
### *For Vets' Widows*

Getting together to settle their differences on the subject, the house and senate shaped a common measure on providing pensions for widows and orphans of World War I vets and sent it to the White House for approval.

Under a bill passed by congress, widows of World War I vets, having an income of less than $1,000 a year, would be eligible for a $35 monthly pension, while widows with children, with income of less than $2,500 annually, would get $45 for the first child and $5 for each additional. The bill also provided payment of $18 for one orphan and $36 for three, plus $4 for each additional.

Although passed four times before by the house, such pension bills previously were pigeon-holed before they could reach the senate floor.

**Death Run**

**Hit by anti-aircraft fire after attack on German switchyards at Munich, this B-24 bursts into flames, slipped over on its side, and plummeted to earth.**

**Army Air Force photo records the sensational, but chilling, picture.**

## STATE DEPARTMENT:
### *More Changes*

With Big Businessman Edward Stettinius taking over as secretary of state, other big business names were added shortly after to the state department's roster, with the appointment of William Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as the new chieftain's assistants.

Formerly surplus property disposal head, Clayton, prominent southern cotton broker and business associate of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, will be in charge of foreign economic affairs. Son of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and presently coordinator of inter-American affairs, Rockefeller will handle U. S. relations with the Latin republics.

In other big shifts in the department, career-diplomat Joseph C. Grew was named undersecretary of state, and Archibald MacLeish was put in charge of public and cultural relations. U. S. ambassador to Japan from 1932 to Pearl Harbor, Grew, who repeatedly warned of the aggressive designs of the Nipponese, served as undersecretary for a time under Calvin Coolidge.

## WORLD AVIATION:
### *End Confab*

Amid much reciprocal compliment and bowing, the international aviation conference came to an end in Chicago, Ill., after 37 days of continuous sessions in which framework for a world civil air organization was constructed and certain flight principles established.

Permanent acceptance of the program, however, will be dependent upon ratification by the 54 allied and neutral nations after the war, with an interim organization to be situated in Canada maintaining the basic structure during the length of the conflict. Powers of the organization will merely be advisory, except for authority within its own body.

As a whole, delegates favored the principles of allowing flight over their territories and landings for other than commercial purposes. Great Britain, for one, however, balked over the proposal to permit planes from different countries to operate commercially in any particular nation unless quotas were established for each one.

## COTTON

With U. S. cotton hard pressed by cheaper foreign production, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard proposed a plan under which the government would subsidize the small planter with the view toward financing his entrance into new agricultural fields. As another approach to the problem, Wickard suggested a two-price system under which parity would be paid for domestic consumption, with exports disposed of at prices prevalent in the world markets.

—Classified Ads Get Results—

Buy More War Bonds.

# TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

### "OLD MASTER"

Sometimes I have difficulty in making my students understand the power that taboo used to have among us. As some wag has said, there used to be subjects that we did not discuss and now we discuss nothing else. Every time I come around in one of my courses to taboos and euphemisms, I have to take several minutes to explain the attitude behind many of the taboos. One, of course, is with reference to divinity.

Formerly one did not hear the word GOD except in church or in oaths. All sorts of substitutes were used, varying from childish to dignified. We little fellows talked about the Good Man and the Bad Men in hushed tones. But hosts of people, white as well as black, spoke of Old Master, sometimes Old Master, showing a Tidewater Virginia influence in sound. It was so common and so reverent that I thought nothing of it until I had been away from home long enough to discover that this mode of speech was declining in favor of more direct words. I cannot recall having ever heard of the use of MASTER alone, or THE MASTER; it was always OLD MASTER. Somehow that brought out the full significance of overlordship and loving power. There was never, so far as I can now recall, a feeling of whimsicality in this conception; God knew best and acted accordingly; it was our duty to find out His ways and then act accordingly. His ancient prophet with his "thus saith the Lord" ever got any more immediate respect than did our parents when they said "Old Master." That settled our contentions for that time at least.

It is well known among folklorists that people in all ages of the world have referred to divinities as old. The idea of immortality to many minds would argue immense age and, therefore, signs of age, like a long white beard of flowing locks. From the most primitive savages to the aesthetic Greeks this idea of age and its attendant knowledge and power have been present. One primitive African race, I am told, speak of the "old, old ones." Long since I was a mature man, a Negro preacher in Kentucky, while lamenting the sins of his congregation declared, "The Lord is getting old and childish and ain't going to put up with you trifling sinners much longer."

Naturally, the Devil was taboo also except in church and in profane language. If all the names for the Evil Spirit were collected, it would be an excellent commentary on our taboos and our childish BAD MEN some indicate a mischievousness that is not necessarily fiendish, like OLD NICK; some suggest a fear of being too plain in speech, like the OLD BOY. I am uncertain just what OLD NED would suggest; it was used primarily to suggest someone's raising an evil spirit, "raising Old Ned." I doubt whether many who used the euphemism knew about calling up spirits "from the vasty deep."

Were we actually more refined in those days when we feared to use the naughty word, or were we just more primitive and fearful? In ancient times it was wicked to use a name unless it was to try to influence a divinity. To the initiated there was a sacred name that was never known to the outsiders; that name was in no way to be used in vain. I suspect that some of that same spirit prevailed in my earlier days, a feeling of the fearfulness of calling a divinity to witness or trifling with a sacred name.

# NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

There is now pending before the Senate and the House in Washington, D. C., a joint resolution designating the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas each year for "National Bible Reading," "in order that 'In God we trust' as an expression of our national life may hold new and vital meaning for all our citizens." The movement for such Bible reading this year, fostered by the American Bible Society, is meeting with enthusiastic response from almost every community in the nation.

An "Anti-Gossip Society" has been organized by the Rev. A. Stretton, Church of England rector of Pitsea, England. "The far-reaching and often tragic consequences of the indiscreet or spiteful use of a 'badly-bitted tongue' need no emphasis," Mr. Stretton explains. "Even in the most apparently idyllic country village one can find abundant evidence that human nature, even among those who profess and call themselves Christians, has changed little since nearly 2,000 years ago, St. James remarked that 'the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil full of deadly poison.'" Mr. Stretton feels that his new Society will help reduce the quantity and virulence of gossip in his community.

In citing the dependence of the large city churches upon the small town and village churches for the maintenance of their membership, Dr. Aaron A. Rapking, rural authority of the Methodist Church, quotes the situation of the Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. "Of the 1888 members of this church," he says, "at least 1250 transferred their membership here from some town or rural church. On the human side, the source of this great city church goes back to the countryside where in Christian homes and in country churches boys and girls were brought consciously into right relationship with God. Back of this important church are thousands of rural homes and hundreds of rural churches. Most city churches forget their sources; but the leaders of this church are giving much time, thought, and money in an attempt to keep the country homes and churches open as channels of the grace of God."

"We must continue to look to the church and its social agencies and its educational agencies to maintain our democratic ideals, and to preserve our right to think and plan for ourselves," Monsignor John O'Grady, for 25 years secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, recently told Catholic churchmen in New York City. "We have tended to leave too much of the thinking and planning to government. We have assumed when programs have been adopted by government that the work of other organizations was finished. What we really need is the strength and courage to make continued and unrelenting criticism of government programs. We should also be able to look to government to encourage and inspire the efforts of the self-governing and independent organizations rather than to hinder them."

To provide for relief and rehabilitation "not covered in the regular benevolence budgets of the Church" — meeting situations across the world growing out of the present war — the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has authorized the raising of an emergency fund of $20,000,000 during the five-year period beginning in 1945. The various boards and agencies of the Church, especially the home and foreign mission boards, will share in the use of this money. A special "War-Time Service Commission" will lead in the raising of the funds, the boards cooperating. The Rev. Harold A. Dalzell is the commission's executive director.

A recent conference of members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Richmond, Indiana, opposed the adoption of universal military conscription in the United States "now or at any other time" as violating both the rights of conscience and of religious liberty. The Friends said in part: "Military conscription is no guarantee of peace and freedom from attack as evidenced by the experience of Russia, Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Security can come through goodwill and confidence leading to an organized cooperative world. . . . It would injure our domestic well-being. It would divert the attention of the American people from economic and social ills which must be corrected if our democratic way of life is to prevail. An expedient, like putting surplus labor into compulsory military training camps, is not the right solution for unemployment in a democratic society. . . . It has a harmful effect upon education. Such training stifles individual initiative and thwarts creative efforts. It produces a social pressure which undermines parental influence and religious instruction. It regiments our entire educational system."

About a third of the tobacco growers in Owsley county primed some of their crop this year.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

### TEAM WORK

Whom does your representative represent? This is a fair and timely question, moreover, not as silly as it sounds. He is supposed to represent you and a few thousand other people in your county and nearby counties, but does he do it? If so, how does he go about it? How does he know what the people who elect him think about questions he must help decide?

Of course congressmen all have plenty of people to tell them what to do. Whenever a congressman is appointed to an important committee, he can be sure of one thing; a line will form to the left outside his door; people waiting to tell him which side of his bread is buttered, show him very startling statistics, shout scarewords in his ears and shed tears on his desk.

### Welcome Caller

Such lines are made up of miscellaneous people, very much like lines that form in cafetreias or at ticket-office windows; usually nobody is there you know or really want to see. But when the unusual occurs; when somebody from back home falls in line at a congressmen's door, he gets admitted to the representative's own private office. Why? The congressman wants to see him.

Representatives are elected and sent to Washington to represent the people back home. I know several of them and, all told, I have known a great many. Every one I ever knew wanted sincerely to do that very thing. They were smart men but there was not a mind reader in the bunch. They couldn't sit in Washington and have a very good idea what the electors expected of them.

### The Right Approach

In a few words, the average congressman gets plenty of advice offered to him and very little of it comes from the right place. In rare instances when somebody writes or wires him from back home the message represents one man's hasty, perhaps empassioned, judgment; or sometimes when they come in big bunches they plainly reflect a frame-up—written by one man, signed by many.

People who know how to walk in crowded streets and build their homes in layers, sometimes make facetious references to Arkansas but we are doing something about congress down here. Just before Thanksgiving a group of sixty important men of Batesville and thereabout held a meeting to consider some national legislation soon to be considered by their representatives. At the end of the meeting they mailed him their advice accompanied by a list of those present.

### Not An Accident

The gathering was no kind of a coincidence. Somebody called the meeting and made sure that it was conducted in an orderly fashion. Arrangements were made to have some impartial, expert opinion on hand to answer questions, explain technical terms if necessary and speed up deliberations. The matter under discussion was something soon to come up before the committee of which their congressman is a member.

I would like to commend this method to public spirited and patriotic citizens everywhere. It is easy enough for men who don't even know their representative's name to lean against a gate-post (or a lamp-post) and revile Congress. On the other hand, helping out a congressman whom you know wants to do the right thing is loyalty, teamwork and citizenship of the first order.

About 400 persons from Paris helped the farmers of Bourbon county with their tobacco cutting.

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## How General Rommel Was Shot

**Lieut. Harold O. Miller, left, who strafed a German staff car carrying German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Upper right shows photo made from camera of fighter plane when car was spotted. Lower right shows the fatal shot causing his death. The injuries received by bullets, in fire and wreck were fatal and led to his death during the invasion of France. The death was officially reported.**

# The American Way
THE AWFUL CHALLENGE
By George Peck

By Dr. ALFRED P. HAAKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D. is a noted Economist, Business Consultant and Author.)

The world has come to the most serious crisis in recorded history. Earth has shuddered at the impact of flood, storm, fire, earthquake and war; and, always, mankind has regained courage, gathered its resources and renewed its march toward the goal of ultimate freedom and perfection.

But the forces which have been gathering through the past generation reach to tear down mankind by the tens and hundreds of millions by grasping at the very soul and source of human progress. Mankind itself faces destruction because this most terrible of all crisis is a religious crisis.

Bridges, docks, ships can be repaired and raised. Burned and shattered buildings can be replaced. Flooded lands can be drained and the plow can once more turn over their fertile riches. The lives that were lost yielded their stations to others who took their places. But when we destroy faith in God, we also lose faith in goodness and integrity and every precious value that makes life worth living. Man is destroyed as a "Person endowed of God" when he descends to the materialistic level of the animal world.

The danger from the impending and spreading forces of disaster is the more serious because they are so insidious. Most men fail or refuse to take notice of them under the blandishments within which they are presented.

Communism declared its purpose to free men from the tyranny of the Czars, and to enrich the material living of Russia's teeming millions. But Leinin substituted the State for the Church, and God was kicked out of Russia. The State took the place of God as the author of man's rights, duties and dignity.

Fascism marched on Rome to save Italy from national disintegration. But, Mussolini boasted that "beyond the State there is nothing," and man became the creature and puppet of the Italian corporate State. Again, God was denied as the author of man's rights, duties and dignity.

In Germany a leader arose, sphinx-like, out of the ashes of her political and economic ruin, to promise the people a new order, with freedom from fear and freedom from want, and a restoration of their nation to world power. But, Hitler desecrated God, perverted education and esablished the hideous doctrine that "the State can do no wrong." A third time God was denied as the author of man's rights, duties and dignity—and the State was lifted to the level of divinity.

Nowhere in the world, not even in our own America, have we escaped that trend toward Statism. Men have let loose of God to seek favor at the altar of the Golden Calf. Make no mistake about it: the growing curse of the world is Statism—a pagan doctrine that denies God as the ultimate Ruler and Refuge.

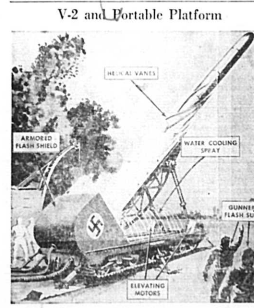
That is the awful challenge we face. Shall it be State or God? To meet that challenge we must mobilize our spiritual resources; from Church, field, facory, counting room and home we must gather the strength to meet and overcome the pagan forces that threaten the extinction of moral and spiritual man. For material man, with all the powers that science can yield him, is finally the victim of his own appetities. Without God, man is only an articulate beast.

### EARTHQUAKE ROCKS JAPANESE SECTION

A West Bromwich, England dispatch stated a violent earthquake that shook the whole earth for six hours—according to one leading British seimologist—was reported December 7 to have centered in the vicinity of Japan on this third anniversary of Pearl Harbor. This, doubtless reminded the Japs that the retribution is coming and, doubtless, from more than one direction.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

## V-2 and Portable Platform




**Here for the first time is an artist's conception, based on authoritative analyses and reports, of how V-2 may be hurled from its portable platform from a powerful truck. In the drawing the launching ramp, adjustable, has been raised to a 45-degree angle which gives maximum range. The platform rests on hydraulic jacks to absorb the recoil.**

### EXPERT FINDS VAST FUEL SAVING POSSIBLE HERE

WASHINGTON—A total of 17,592 or enough to purchase a war bond for every 2 families in the county could be saved in Nicholas County, Ky., this winter through the single expedient of installing storm windows on all residential buildings as a means of conserving fuel.

The figure represents the cost of coal, oil, or gas which could be so saved in this county as determined by a formula announced here by R. K. Thulman, chief of the Federal Housing Administration's mechanical engineering division. Potential savings for counties throughout the United States were made public as part of a nationwide educational campaign in which governmental agencies and committees of industry are cooperating to direct public attention to the urgent necessity of saving fuel in the coming fourth winter of war, Mr. Thulman said.

"The formula, devised for one fuel-saving measure, the storm window, a homely example familiar to all, shows that, in effect, from Nicholas County alone 353 more gallons of fuel oil and 2,509 extra tons of coal would flow into the war effort—instead of up the chimney—if this one measure were universally adopted," Mr. Thulman said.

"Householders could easily make their fuel oil supplies last at least 20 per cent longer or make ten tons of coal do the work of twelve by adopting all of the fuel-saving measures recommended by heating experts and government authorities," Mr. Thulman said. "These measures include insulation of walls and ceilings, installation of thermostatic controls to avoid overheating, weather-stripping of doors, reduction of normal temperatures in living quarters and reconditioning of heating plants to assure peak efficiency. Actually, they add considerably to the comfort of the home."

The mathematical formula devised for computing potential savings, Mr. Thulman explained, takes into account the number of oil-heated and coal-heated single and multiple family dwellings in each county as reported by the United States Bureau of Census, the number of "degree days" in each community estimated by the weather bureau, and conservative estimates of average glass areas in various types of dwellings.

### Honor Roll Of Myers School

**Grade I**
Patsy Curtis
Ann Crump
Jerry Davis
Ronnie Letcher
Paul Banks

**Grade II**
Patty Crump
Helen Morris
Thelma Flora
Jackie Tincher

**Grade III**
Mary Lynam
Patsy Walton
Garnett Gray

**Grade IV**
Roberta Booth
Betty Jean Tincher

**Grade V**
James Carter
Thelma George
Frances Sue Flora
Rosa Bretz

**Grade VI**
Anna Del Tincher
Millie Jane Hughes
William Letcher
Patsy Howard

**Grade VII**
Lois Booth
Mary Ruth Bowles
Eunice George
Jimmy Shrout
Sam Finch

**Grade VIII**
Jane Alexander
Geraline Dotson
Mary Lou Jolley

TEACHERS: — Mrs. Blanch Cameron; Mrs. Eva Mae Henson; Mrs. Sallie Parsons; and Effie Anderson.

### NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP, JUNIOR RED CROSS

Twelve schools have enrolled 1308 members in the national membership of the Junior Red Cross. This makes Nicholas county 100 percent. The schools and their sponsors are:

MYERS—Miss Effie Anderson.
BARTERVIILLE — Miss Helen Swartz.
MOOREFIELD—Mrs. J. H. Bromagen.
CARLISLE JUNIOR—Miss Marie Flora.
PARKS—Miss Edna Huddleston.
HEADQUARTERS HIGH — Miss Alpha Brierly.
HEADQUARTERS JUNIOR—Miss Ellen Jane Gaffin.
EAST UNIOIN—Miss Katie Metcalfe.
ELLISVILLE— Clay Ritchie.
CARLISILE HIGH—Mrs. Jimmie Barton.
MIRANDA—Miss Louella Huddleson.
HENRYVILLE—Col'd—C. D. Murray.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

Buy More War Bonds.

## HOOKTOWN

Mrs. Alvin Heflin spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Caley Ritchie and family.

Mrs. Floyd Williams and baby of Muskogee, Okla., arrived here last week to spend the duration of war here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith as her husband has been recently sent overseas.

Mrs. Earl Mastin spent one day last week with Mrs. Alvin Heflin.

Mrs. Ottis Hill, Jr., left for Virginia to join her husband, Staff Sergeant Hill who is stationed at a camp there.

Roy Fuller, wife and three children spent one day recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Cynthiana.

Marvin Smith of U. S. Marines, has returned back to camp in South Carolina after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Clay Berry.

Mrs. Gladys Caurney and two children, of Marrodsburg, visited her mother recently, Mrs. Clay Berry.

### "KENTUCKY ENGINEER" OFF THE PRESS

The fall issue of the KENTUCKY ENGINEER, quarterly publication of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, includes a discussion of "Post-War Engineering and Engineering Education" by Prof. Perry West, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University.

While much of the article is a discussion on "making the world safe for engineering," the author warns that "the engineer must not lose sight of his responsibility to make engineering safe for the world."

Many other features of interest are contained in the publication.

### CARLISLE, ENGLAND

Doubtless but few folks in Carlisle know there is a Carlisle, England. A news release recently from Carlisle, England, states the bishop of Carlisle says that a lack of manpower in the church is the main cause of the decay of religion in England. The needs of religion, he said, should have first priority in consideration of postwar problems.

### JR. RED CROSS ENROLLS SCHOOLS FOR 1945

The Nicholas County Junior Red Cross has enrolled for 1945 with all 12 schools and 1308 pupils as members.

Myers—114 pupils—4 rooms—$4.00.
Barterville— 38 pupils—2 rooms—$1.15.
Moorefield — 145 pupils — 4 rooms—$5.21.
Carlisle Jr. — 178 pupils — 6 rooms—$6.53.
Parks — 99 pupils—3 rooms — $6.35.
Headquarters High—100 pupils—6 rooms—$7.35.
East Union—96 pupils—3 rooms—$1.57.
Henryville—67 pupils—2 rooms—$5.48.
Ellisville—145 pupils—4 rooms—$5.00.
Carlisle High—198 pupils — 6 rooms—$13.65.
Miranda—33 pupils—2 rooms—$7.15.

Sponsors at the schools are Effie Anderson, Hazel Swartz, Mrs. Bromagen, Marie Flora, Edna Huddleson, Alpha Brierely, Ellen Jane Gaffin, Katie Metcalf, Carrie Murray, Clay Ritchie, Jimmy Barton and Louella Huddleson.

## WCKY Newsman

Rex Davis, news-editor-in-chief of WCKY, Cincinnati, is a man of varied talents. In addition to being head newsman of the 50,000-watt L. B. Wilson station, and dean of all Cincinnati news commentators, he is heard daily in another role and under another name. As Franklyn Stewart he is known to thousands as an excellent baritone on the program, "Franklyn Stewart Entertains," heard daily at 12:45 p. m. His newscasts are at 8 a. m. and noon, five days a week, and at 8 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. each Saturday.

As a result of homemakers' club lessons, Mrs. Levy Geralds of Barren county refinished a bed, chest, candle table and three chairs, and upholstered and slipcovered three chairs.

Attention Young Ladies
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Interviews taken: Monday through Friday

## Bombing of Manila Harbor

**Destruction of Japanese shipping in Manila harbor is dramatically illustrated in this photo which was taken at the height of the recent strike by carrier-based planes. Many parts of the city were left in flames, and a large number of new installations were wrecked. Several Japanese warships were reported sunk and damaged.**

### DOGS DETECT MINES

The uncanny ability of dogs to detect buried objects has been paying off military dividends recently. Canine mine-detectors attached to the British Second Army in the Netherlands — they are trained to discover both metallic mines, which do not register on ordinary detectors—felt their way over dense minefields traveling at thirty yards a minute, faster than a soldier can safely travel. Noses to the ground, sniffing rapidly, the dogs halted immediately at a suspicious spot, kept their noses pointed at it. All the dogs of the platoons—Labrador retrievers, Alsatians, collies, spaniels and mongrels—reportedly know the difference between Allied and enemy artillery.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That the new presidential term begins on January 20 at noon?

That out of President's ten original Cabinet members only two remain: Harold L. Ickes and Frances Perkins.

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