WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

French-Russ Treaty Highlights Political Activity in Europe; Hem In Japs on Northern Leyte

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.

Stark with realism, this picture from the western front shows a doughboy looking on the shelling of Saarlautern while a chicken struts about the feet of a dead German soldier in foreground.

PACIFIC: *Springing Trap*

Fighting on Leyte island slowly but surely developed into a knock-down, dragout battle at close quarters, as Yanks compressed the enemy on the northeastern hump of the island from three directions.

As a result of the 77th division's landing below Ormoc, the Japanese main lines not only were threatened from the north and east but from the south as well. Although broad mountains impede passage from the east, and form a narrow corridor from the north helpful to the enemy defense, the enemy flatters out above Ormoc, offering opportunity to roll up the Japanese lines from the rear.

Despite the danger to their lines on Leyte, the Japs signified an intention to fight it out, with battle slogans including:

"In serving on the sea, be a corpse saturated with water.

"In serving on land, be a corpse covered with weeds.

"In serving in the sky, be a corpse challenging the clouds.

"Let's all die for the side of our sovereign."

WORK OR FIGHT: *Tighten Draft*

Ahead of replacing soldiers released for war production and stemming a growing movement of workers to nonessential industries with postwar employment opportunities, the government ordered the drafting of all men between 26 and 37 not engaged in necessary occupations.

At the same time, the government announced that truck and tire workers would go on a seven-day week, with time and a half pay for the sixth day and double time for the seventh, in an effort to speed up the production of cards for the army. On the western front alone, it was disclosed, no less than 500,000 trucks are operating in supplying the troops.

So far, several thousand soldiers have been released to help relieve critical manpower shortages in important arma plants, a shortage aggravated by the growing movement of 26-37 year old men to nonessential industries with the feeling that the recent inductions of those under 26 made them relatively draft-free.

Also prompting Selective Service's finer combing of its draft rolls was the increasing need for army replacements, Maj.-Gen. Hershey said, with inductions slated to rise 30 to 35 per cent within the next few months.

FOOD EXPORTS: *Europe's Needs*

Except for Russia, the food situation in Europe is in better condition than anticipated, and postwar needs chiefly will center on areas with a long production cycle or those requiring processing, a WFA official said.

Although the Russians may return to normal production of grain, peas, beans and similar crops in their formerly "breadbasket" provinces of the Ukraine by next year, WFA Deputy Director Col. R. W. Olmsted said, it will take three years to bring output of meats, fats, oils and sugar to prewar levels.

Because of the Germans' inability to remove bumper 1944 harvests from France during the lightning Allied thrust across the country this summer, that nation has a relatively good food supply, Colonel Olmsted said. In Italy, the problem primarily is one of straightening out shattered communication lines, he stated.

Battle Fare

The famous soldier who said "An army travels on its stomach" never had the food sorely problems faced by General Hodges' 1st army.

The menu of no army in the field doesn't always come from standard cans of hash and corn covered packages. Fighting and cloning an enemy often requires a soldier to feed himself with compact food kits which he can stuff into his pocket, but portable stoves, mobile bakeries, coffee roasting units and huge refrigerator trucks move behind.

EUROPE: *Politics*

Politics continued to dominate all Europe heading for a climactic year, with both countries and parties jockeying for favorable positions for the vital postwar era.

Biggest news was Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French government's entrance into a treaty of alliance and mutual assistance with Russia, important insofar as it read. Gen. de Gaulle formed the agreed policy of collaboration of major powers, and rejected the recently advanced proposal for the organization of a regional security bloc consisting of small nations clustered around a large one.

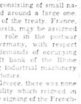
As a result of the treaty, France, backed by Russia, may be assured an important role in the postwar control of Germany, with respect given to the demands of occupying the entire left bank of the Rhine and removing industrial machinery from East Germany.

In Athens, Greece, there was none of the tranquility which reigned in Moscow at the signing of the French-Russian treaty, however, as the Leftist guerrilla forces strengthening their ranks for their fight against Premier Papandreou's Rightist elements supported by the British.

Behind the fighting, which started when the guerrillas refused to give up their arms on the grounds that the Rightists were allowed to keep theirs, was London's interest in the political situation in Greece because of its strategic position in the Mediterranean, British life-line from the east.

Britain's disposition to back the friendly government of Premier Papandreou with armed might indicated its determination for a protection of its vital interests in that country in any settlement.

In Rome, Premier Ivanoe Bonomi reorganized the Italian government, bringing



I. Bonomi

Sforza, vigorously opposed by the British, to his anti-monarchial tendencies, from the cabinet. In opposing Sforza's appointment to the cabinet, the British country fronting the Mediterranean, the Allied commander said, he was a "trouble-maker" in a nation where the existence of a half dozen political parties furnishes wide grounds for differences.

In an attempt to compose such differences, Premier Bonomi decided to share his leadership with influential Christian Democratic and Communistic officials.

War

In the midst of the political shuffling, Allied armies maintained their relentless pressure on the Germans, with main interest focused on the western front, where the U. S. First and Ninth armies girded for a mighty thrust across the Roer river before the Rhineland, and the Third army homestretched into the Saar.

As U. S. forces advanced, they continued to encounter the most stubborn opposition, with the Germans confidently to convert every town into a fortified stronghold.

On the eastern front, the Germans swung back to new defense lines based on mountainous terrain in both northern and southern Hungary as the Red army smoldered on toward.

MISCELLANY

Egg production in the United States is expected to be from 8 to 12 per cent lower in 1945 than it has been in 1944. The reduction will be due mainly to fewer hens on farms in west north central states and in far western states. The eastern and middle western states have more nearly maintained the size of their poultry flocks.

CIGARETTES: *Distribution Plan*

With the cigarette supply about 20 per cent of normal and little possibility of improvement in the situation for the duration because of manpower shortages, the nation's wholesalers are planning allotment of stocks to assure an equitable distribution throughout the country.

Under the trade's plan, it was said, each retailer would receive an amount based on normal sales, to be done, wholesalers would try to adjust deliveries to meet shifts in population, which have complicated the problem of adequate distribution.

According to one trade official, the ratio of a 20 per cent supply of cigarettes is an overall figure, since trouble varies. Since the cigarette famine started, one midwestern center has received a 70 per cent supply of two popular brands and about 52 per cent of two others, it was said.

EGGS: *If A Sells Stocks*

In an effort to speed the movement of eggs into consumption before production season's end increases, the War Food administration announced that it would sell its remaining government owned stock a 10 per cent below authorized ceilings.

Of more than 4,000,000 cases of 30 dozen each bought during the heavy production period of 1944 to hold up prices, an estimated 375,000 cases remain, it was said.

The government stands to lose $10,000,000 from its 1944 egg operations, it was said, despite the fact that it expects to net 5 to 7 cents a dozen more on its last batch than it paid for them since prices are higher now than at the season of peak output.

Inventories are sufficiently depleted to enable buyers to absorb its present offerings, WFA said.

This Pen's Like Home

"We have an inmate here who doesn't want to leave," a guard told wandering Warden Joseph E. Ragen at Illinois' State-ville prison. "He says he likes it here and asks if he can't stay."

Noted for his fair but disciplined handling of convicts, Ragen visited the inmate, completing a sentence of 1 year to 15 months for obtaining money under false pretenses. "I have no place to go and I would like to stay here," the man said.

"I'm complimented," said Ragen, who returned as Statesville's warden following the sensational Roger Touhy break. "But I'm sorry I can't accommodate you. Under the law I may not keep you here one day longer than the court order calls for."

FAIR SEX: *Want Privileges*

U. S. women, it seems, not only want their cake but they want to eat it, too!

So must have thought Thomas A. Johnstone, manager of the General Motors division of the United Automobile Workers' Union, as he addressing the first national women's conference of the UAW in Detroit, said.

Said Johnstone: "If women insist on Home Front privileges of pay that is not in accord with men do not get, then the war will have been."

The 150 delegates sat on Johnstone in a blurry, typical comment being: "Certainly should not be considered more important than brains, etc., etc. Man should not expect his wife or sister to do heavy lifting, etc., etc."

Among other things, the delegates asked continuation of the right for equal pay, abolition of sex-based job classifications for women, and opportunity for advancement to top positions.

SOUTH: *New Farming*

Because of the use of new strains of sweet potatoes in feeding cattle, southern agriculture is gradually changing from a basic cotton economy, J. F. Perry of Alexandria, La., told the 26th annual convention of the American Farm bureau in Chicago, Ill.

At the same time, A. D. Brownfield of Deming, N. M., president of the American Livestock association, assailed the development of a postwar export program for the sale of manufactured goods through the importation of products already raised here in surplus or in adequate volume.

Not only is the feeding of sweet potatoes enabling southern farmers to increase dairy production and fatten up cattle, Perry said, but it also is forcing them to put more acreage into supplementary pasturage of hay and forage crops, further reducing the planting of soil depleting cotton.

MEAT LABELS

Because many primal cuts carried no labels under previous marking procedures, thus enabling some butchers to collect ration coupons for point-free meats, OPA ordered slaughterers to stamp all carcasses of beef, veal, lamb and mutton at least every two inches along all primal cuts.

OPA also revealed that many consumers purchasing up-graded meat were charged for a better quality than received.

Christmas Tree Scandal

by MASON HAYES

I GIVE you my word, I was never more flabbergasted in my life than this afternoon. I found Jennie Mathrow looking through Bill's closet. Bill is my husband. I must have made a sound—gasped, maybe—she turned around with a jerk. I never saw guilt on a human countenance as it was on hers. Then out popped a bad-boy impishness. I laughed nervously. "You gave me a start, Jennie," I said. I didn't know anyone was in the house. Were you looking for something?

"I—I—" she stammered. "I thought it would be better if I—before the beginning. You see, the Red Cross meeting at my house—just the usual crowd, two tables—I know you don't like bridge, so I invited you all to a movie instead, and—and I thought I'd come over before the meeting and—and—"

"Just relax," Mildred Carr chimed in. "Surely you're not going to wear a brand-new pigskin gloves anybody they were in my closet. I don't find them."

"Why, no, Mildred," Jennie replied, a bit glazed. "Just as I thought," she answered.

"What did you say?"

"Mary, I hate to say this, but I'm terribly afraid we have a thief in our midst."

Immediately I recalled Jennie Mathrow in Bill's closet, but I didn't mention it. "Why, Mildred?" I exclaimed. "What makes you say that?"

"Well, Betty Hicks lost a compact yesterday. I don't mean she dropped it somewhere. She had it at your house. But when she got home it was gone."

"And, that isn't all. Kitty put a ten dollar bill in the pocket of pay jacket, and it disappeared. Now, I'm not accusing anybody, I'm merely stating facts, but I say it looks suspicious."

I started to speak but Mildred rudely quickly. "Now don't say she was just relatives. Mary Elizabeth, because that isn't all. Guess what Sloan Fox told me? That one of pay jacket electronical, so I didn't answer. In fact, I had a busy morning. "Jennie was visiting Sloan the last night and, when Martha was called to the phone and left the room, was turned, Jennie pocketed a tie of Raymond's." Martha was facing a mirror but Jennie didn't notice."

Well! I felt weak.

"What do you think? Could Jennie be even kleptomaniac?"

"I don't know," I answered. I said nothing about seeing Jennie in Bill's closet. I never did tell anybody but Bill. He was inclined to pooh-pooh my suspicions.

The burning question was: Should we go to the Christmas party or not? There was a difference of opinion about what to do. Martha wasn't much one to make up a witty tight excuse and stay at home. Mildred Carr said ruthlessly, "No, that won't solve anything. Jennie must resign from the club. We can't have a criminal in it. She must understand she isn't wanted." The more determined Mildred became, the less I wanted to humiliate Jennie. So finally I said, "Girls, you can all do what you like, but I'm going." The upshot was that all of us appeared except Mildred and her husband.

Jennie gave us the surprise of our lives. She had a small, beautifully trimmed tree, with attractive looking packages nestling in the branches. We simply gasped. "Jennie! You shouldn't have done this!" She laughed. "Really, it wasn't much trouble. In fact, I had a lot of fun."

After dinner the presents were distributed. One by one the tensing atmosphere came to light. Kitty's turn, as she lifted her Aqueduct hand carried out of a family tree case, was the funniest thing I've ever seen! Raymond Fox unwrapped a tie holder from which a tie was hanging, and Bill did the same. Everybody was laughing uproariously by this time, yet looking decidedly sheepish, too. I was gazing in fascination at my present—pictures of my children.

Just to make it unanimous, she said, there was a gift for John Maldrow. "I've been looking high and low for that thing." I heard him say.

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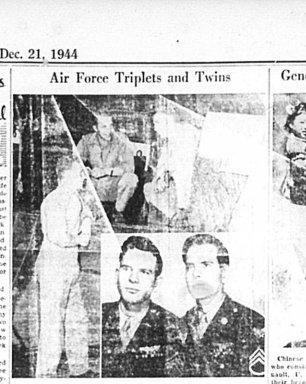
Air Force Triplets and Twins



Upper photograph shows the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aldinger, Springfield, N. Y. Henry L., Robert J., and William F. Aldinger have flown a total of 70 trips since May. Right, David and Lovey Hartley, identical twins of Keystone, Okla., who were members of a B-24 bomber crew. Loyd wears a Purple Heart medal.

This scene is typical of night life on Peleliu, in the vicinity of the Second marine air wing encampment. The streaks across the foreground are the headlights of jeeps and trucks. The burning fire is a marine cooking a flapjack. The skies are lit up with tracer bullets and with shells during attack on Jap positions.

Ship's Hatch Becomes a Nursery

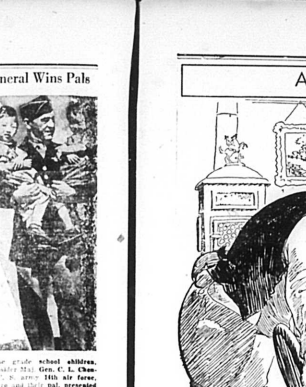
Aboard a coast guard manned troop transport, a ship's hatch serves as a nursery for this healthy group of New Zealander-American babies, with their mothers, all natives of New Zealand. They are on their way to a new home in the United States. Centered under the hatch is the inevitable washing and under the hatch "corrals."

Cow Shares Home With Refugees

Refugee French mother, who fled from the village of Corcieux with other families, when retreating Germans razed the town, is shown with her baby in the stall of a barn, while the occupant, a cow, looks on. Most of the refugees were forced to do without even the shelter of an occupied barn.

—ADVERTISING PAYS—

General Wins Pals



Chinese grade school children, who consider Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault, U. S. army 14th air force, their best friend and their pal, presented him with a bundle of Christmas greetings. The general had

(WNU Service)

Davis 121 Planes

Peleliu's 'Great White Way'

Twelve-year-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., is out to break his previous record at closed sales. With the six high school girls shown in the picture he is making the round of New Jersey theatres, community rallies and schools during the Sixth War Loan.

NEWARK, N. J.—With War Bond sales totaling $373,300 to his credit in three previous drives, 12-year-old Carl J. Buehler, Jr., is out to break his previous records during the Sixth War Loan.

Accompanied by six attractive high school girls, whom he terms his "Navy of Bond Boosters," Carl has started a round of schools, clubs, theatres and factories in Essex county, which will keep him busy throughout the drive.

The boy, 12, believed to be America's champion school War Bond salesman, is a student at Oak Knoll Day Lake School in Verona. He started his Bond selling career in the Second War Loan and totaled $5,450 in sales. During the Fourth War Loan drive, he topped even that during the Fifth $278,400. His achievement brought him a personal letter of commendation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

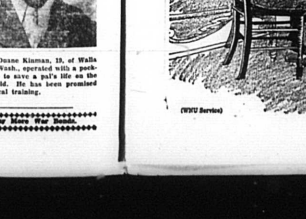
Total receipts for the homemakers' market in Christian county the past year were $7,180.

In Fleming county, 4-H club members canned and helped can 18,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats.

Vet Earns License

Maj. William J. Hoyle of Crookston, Minn., destroyed 17½ enemy planes in one day, when he led his fighter squadron into the fire of Nazi aircraft working to break up the American daylight raid on Berlin.

Knife Saved Life



Wearing a hook, instead of the hand he lost in the service of his country, Marine Pfc. C. W. Fernet of Wilmington, Del., is shown behind the steering wheel of car in which he qualified for driver's license in Pennsylvania. Ten other amputation vets qualified.

Pvt. Duane Kinman, 19, of Walla Walla, Wash., operated with a pocket knife to save a pal's life on the battlefield. He has been promoted a medical training.

Buy War Bonds

A Serious Matter

(WNU Service)

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Out To Break Record; Sold $373,300 in Three Previous Campaigns

OBSERVANCE OF SAFETY RULES URGED BY WILLIS

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 20—Governor Willis urged all citizens to join in the National Safety Council's campaign to reduce accidental deaths in this country, which it was pointed out usually reach their peak during the Christmas holidays.

The proclamation declared "the nation's accidental death toll on the home front constituent at an alarming rate, equalling or surpassing the death toll on the battle front."

Maj. Gerald Sigsbee Signal Corps Photo

Action on Bougainville. This soldier used a field telephone to keep in touch with his commrades who are clearing out the Japanese. Without these phones, bought with the money you lend, your government, our forces would soon be a disorganized mass and easy prey for the Japanese. Buy an extra War Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

Safe and Sure YOUR WAR BOND Dollars

Planning for 1945

Punctured Tire

It is a surprising fact, unknown to most people—even those in tire and automotive industries—that a punctured tire seldom will go flat immediately. When a nail penetrates the casing and tube, the combination of air pressure and resiliency of the rubber result in the tube's clinging to the nail causing the puncture. In so many cases, noticeable loss of air does not result until a considerable amount of time has passed —sometimes it is a matter of months.

Animal Units

The average number of animal units, during the five-year period 1925-29 was 95,827,000. The total number on January 1, 1945, was 117,000,000—an increase of 18 per cent. Of the total number of animal units dairy cows account for 23.0 per cent, all other cattle 30.6 per cent, hogs 18.8 per cent, horses and mules 10.8 per cent, sheep and goats 6.3 per cent, poultry 9.2 per cent, livestock not on farms 1.2 per cent.

Bicycles Popular

Bicycle production has increased in recent years from a low of 216,464 in 1921 to more than a million annually, though production has been restricted for the last year or two by the War Production board. The survey contained an estimate that the 74,423,000 people living in the reporting areas of 8,000 or more population owned 5,841,000 bicycles—an average of one bicycle for every 12.7 persons.

Go Into Field

Gathering field data on the value of a new legume which shows a lot of crawling over a lot of loose, cultivated soil. In one series of tests on 40 different farms, plant pathologists, under a hot southern sun, crawled along about 35 miles of contrast rows. Moving along on hands and knees, these scientists counted over 255,000 plants to obtain information under actual farming conditions.

'Pot of Gold'

In our Western hemisphere, the Far East is watched in set and climate by Middle America where small amounts of allspice, ginger, cardamom, ginger and nutmegs are growing successfully. Cloves and cinnamon plantings are also proving suitable for the tropical area, an agricultural "pot of gold."

Wanted Spices

The younger generation 500 years ago never asked for furs or automobiles or airplanes. Instead, they wished for precious spices, but the merchants who brought these seasonings to Venice, the trading center of the world, kept the origin of the spices secret—and the price high.

Crime Pays

Because of scientific farming with strong emphasis on all aspects of soil conservation and proper use of the land, a penal farm near Memphis, Tenn., maintained its 500 inmates at a net profit of $99,940.29 during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1943.

Paint Helps Sub Crews

Even though submarine duty may be put out of commission by depth bombs, submarine crews are still able to read their instrument panels and to navigate their craft because of the luminous paint used on the dials of their instruments.

Air Imports

Imports by air for 1943 totaled 41,000,000 pounds valued at $116,209,000, reports Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB. "That's about 6 per cent of the value of the cargo imported by ship," he said.

Economic Losses

The direct economic losses resulting from 1944 traffic accidents are estimated at $1,200,000,000. This includes wage losses, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance and motor vehicle property damage.

Cocoa Used as Medicine

When the Spanish explorer Cortez returned from Middle America in 1528, he brought with him a shipment of cocoa beans which were used by the ailing rich as a remedy.

Conditioned by Lake

Fruit was a novelty in the early western Michigan because Lake Michigan, owing to the cold winter winds preceded, had little carry-over heat to release in the air.

Thrives on Many Soils

As the Sebago potato thrives on a variety of soils, is resistant to blight, and yields well, it makes an excellent variety for home garden-ers to plant.

Water Buffalo Duel

Villagers in China throng a river bank to enjoy the fierce duel of two buffalo duel. The animals suffer nothing worse than a slight headache.

Huron Indians in Quebec

Huron Indians are followed by the Iroquois, have established homes at Anciennne Lorette, near Quebec.

Traffic Casualties

The nation's loss from motor vehicle accidents in 1943 was 23,300 persons killed, and 800,000 injured.

Tasty Sherbet

For a tasty sherbet use apricot whole fruit nectar as the liquid ingredient.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

RAILROAD COURTESY

A class in English was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. The results were various, and selecting the verse of a bright boy, the teacher read:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast;
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

GOODBY FOREVER!

Maid—I'm very sorry but Mrs. Brown said to tell you she's not at home.

Mrs. White—That's all right. Just tell her I'm glad I didn't come!

Wise Parent

Junior—When I bring home my report card, why do you always sign it with an X?

Mother—I don't want the teacher to think that anyone who can read and write would have a son like that!

Real Hero!

Smith—I hear your brother married a widow with children as well as he'd be reclassified out of I-A.

Brown—Yes, but draft board said anyone that brave was just what the army needed!

Confiscation

Jane—I didn't know she was a sorority girl?

Joan—She isn't! That hungry look comes from all the boys being in the army!

Trouble Ahead

Harry—Well, I just got married to Helen. Aren't you going to wish me anything?

Jerry—Yes. Better lock next time!

Word to the Wise

Joe—A wise man never beats his wife.

Bill—A wise man doesn't have a wife!

Correspondence School

Jane—How many lessons did you take to learn how to drive?

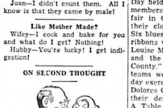
Joan—I didn't count them. All I know is that my name by mail!

Like Mother Made?

Wifey—I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing!

Hubby—You're lucky! I get indigestion!

ON SECOND THOUGHT



She—Darling, do you love me still?

He—Yes, better than any other way!

Easy to Turn Off

Wife—You think more of that old radio than you do of me!

Husband—Well, I get less interference from it!

Tooth-Hurty?

Joe—I just had a fight with my wife.

Bill—Who won?

Joe—It ended in a draw!

Same Difference

Nit—Your opening has closed. What now?

Wit—Our closing sale opens!

Take Your Choice

Nit—Statistics prove that marriage is a preventive against suicide.

Wit—And suicide is a preventive against marriage!

Don't Mention It

Native—The death rate of this town is lower than any place in the state.

Stranger—I believe it. I wouldn't be caught dead here myself!

Happy Sole

Harry—A bachelor has nobody to share his troubles.

Jerry—Why should a bachelor have any troubles?

How Dare You!

Lady—I want to see some gloves.

Clerk—What kind, lady?

Lady—Young man, I'm not accustomed to being addressed in that manner!

Try Toasty Wooties

Bill—Do you like animal crackers?

Joe—I will, I tried dog biscuit once and I didn't care for them much!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

NEWS of KENTUCKY

John R. DeMoisey has resigned as superintendent of the Kentucky Houses of Reform and will become manager of farms for the Lebus brothers.

Country Distillers Products, Inc., Deatsville, Nelson County, was sued for 5 million for selling liquor at more than ceiling prices.

The State Game and Fish Commission has named committees to investigate the early lease and purchase of 20,000 acres of woodland in Trigg County for a deer and turkey hunting reservation.

Two boys held in jail at Carrollton as suspects in a series of robberies of a movie theatre, forced the lock of the jail, robbed the theatre a seventh time and then locked themselves in jail again.

Herbert B. Fenn, 61, teacher at Berea College since 1928 and former teacher at the Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, Alaska, died at his home in Berea.

Mrs. Estelle Herr, Lexington, who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary last August, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, in Lexington.

Perry W. Day, former clerk at the Hopkinsville Post Office, was convicted on three counts of federal law violations and received three prison sentences of a year and a day, to run concurrently. Day was charged with taking $60 from the mails.

Four persons were killed and several injured when a Greyhound bus struck an automobile one mile south of Munfordville. Two of the victims were killed instantly and two died later at a Glasgow hospital.

The current year's income from

ELLISVILLE CLUB EARNS $3,624.20

The achievement day meeting of the Ellisville 4-H Club was held at the school December 8.

4-H Achievement certificates were presented to those completing projects by W. T. Straw, county agent.

The achievement report, read by the club secretary, Frank Guthrie, shows the following accomplishments for the year of 1944.

The club held eight meetings with a total attendance of 320. The club began with 38 members and closed the year with 47. 41 members completed 55 projects. 40 members attended Spring Rally Day held at Carlisle in April. 20 members exhibited at the county fair in October. Eighteen entered their clothing in Rally Day. Six blues, seven reds, and 5 white ribbons were won on their work. Louise McVey won the style show and the title of "Miss Nicholas County." Two demonstration teams were entered in the Rally Day exercises. Jane Anderson and Dolores Conrad won first place on their demonstration of "Setting A Table." All the other teams made a creditable showing. The two teams receiving blue ribbons received red ribbons and the other achievement demonstration team won a white ribbon.

The members who exhibited at the county fair won $21.00 in prizes, six blue ribbons, 4 reds and 1 white.

Three members won a right to enter the district fair at Morehead. Louis McVey in clothing and Ted Hedder in labor service., and Herman Dayton in chicken wire fence. Miss Conrad received Nicholas County in three projects. They were later guests at a luncheon given by the Carlisle Rotary Club.

The club had one entry in the State Fair. A red ribbon and a prize of 2.00 were received.

Eight members sold their tobacco in the annual tobacco sale held at Paris in January. $74.00 in prize money was won at the show.

Three achievement parties were held during the summer. Charles Rankin Carter, Lillie Bell and Alexander Johnson, Mary Ellen Purebred Southdown ewes each for their projects.

In summarizing the projects carried out, the following results: 18 clothing projects; 3 corn projects; 1 garden project; 3 swine projects; 7 poultry projects; 1 sheep project and 2 labor service projects were completed. A total of $3,624.20 was realized by the club members for their projects.

Volunteer helpers with the new ing project were: Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Miss Louise McVey, Mrs. Ottie Conrad, and Mrs Cluy Richey.

Clay Richey is general leader and Mrs. Myra Lou Cavanaugh, assistant leader.

In a family food survey made by the Ellisville club the following facts were found: 4-H club members and their families canned 4,634 quarts of fruit, 8,082 quarts of vegetables and 1,815 quarts of meats; 40 gallons of fruit brined and 114 gallons of vegetables brined; 133 pounds of fruit, and 428 pounds of vegetables dried; 10,376 pounds of meat cured; 4,530 pounds of vegetables stored; 6 pounds of fruit, 30 pounds of vegetables and 635 pounds of meats frozen; 2,147 containers of jellies, jams, and preserves made; 12 people either had or used preserves cookers and 10 families canned in tin.

NORTH MIDDLETOWN WINS OVER CARLISLE

By Louise Swinford

Although Forward Junior Simpson scored 9 points, the Muskeeters were beaten by North Middletown, 41-19, in the Carlisle gymnasium last Friday night.

North Middletown led all the way, and were on the long end of 8-2 score at the end of the first quarter. They continued the lead with a score of 14-6 and 27-12 at the end of the second and third quarters respectively.

Williams of North Middletown was high scorer with 10 points and Phillips of the same quintet made nine. Simpson led Carlisle with nine markers.

Summary:		
Carlisle (19)	(41)	N. Mid'town
Blake (2)	(6)	Hinkle
Simpson (9)	(10)	Williams
Woodall (2)	(9)	Phillips
Crawford (4)	(6)	Bonta
Hinton (2)	(2)	Hinkle

Score by quarters T
Carlisle 2 4 9 4—19
N. Mid'town 8 6 13 14—41

Substitutions:
Carlisle — Thompson, Clark, Barnette.
North Middletown—Bramel (5), Oldson (4), McDaniel.
Referee: Case (Harris).

The last game before the Christmas holidays will be played Thursday night with Brooksville, come and give your boys support.

ON SAME CRUISER 28 MONTHS IN 8 BATTLES

As seaman first class on the same crusier, Edgar Miller and Jimmy Crump have participated in the invasion of North Africa and in eight major battles of the Pacific since enlisting together on April 13, 1941.

The boys are home now on 23-day leaves, Miller with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, of 121 Troy st., Dayton, O., and Crump with sister, Mrs. Myron Berry, of 67 Notre Dame ave., Dayton, O.

The two buddies saw their first action 28 months ago in the Atlantic theater, when their ship took part in the initial invasion of North Africa, off Casablanca.

Following five months in that area, their ship was ordered to the Pacific theater, where it participated first in the battle for Munda, Bach Miller and Crumpist Palau, Guam, Tinian, Saipan and the Philippines as the outstanding campaigns in which they have taken part, with the Empress Augusta Bay engagement as the most hotly contested.

Never once separated in the whole course of their service, the two boys will report together to a California base at the completion of their leaves. Both expect to see further sea duty together.

Fifteen orchards of apples, cherries ,plums, peaches and pears were set out in Nicholas county in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ranck of Owsley county have completed their 14th year as leaders of the Lucky Fork 4-H Club.