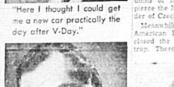
"What a terrible blow to me!"

"Here I thought I could get me a new car practically the day after V-Day."

"What a blow! Now I find out it may be V-Day plus maybe two or three years before I can get one."



"But my Gulf man cheered me up. Said he'd help keep my present car rolling, if I'd *let him give it the Gulfpride* and Gulflex** treatment regularly.*"

"That's good advice. I'd sure hate to take a chance on anything but the finest lubrication. I don't hanker to walk everywhere I go."

*GULFPRIDE
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car -go Gulf!

In Christian county, alfalfa has sold for $42 a ton in March, and prairie grass hay for $29.

Have your old clothes ready for C-Day Collection.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Thrusts Across Germany Trap Nazi Troops by Thousands; Navy Cuts May Draft Call in Half

Prepared by Western Newspaper Union and, if not the views of the Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.

TRAPS: *In Europe*

As the final phase of the war in Europe progressed with an increasing show of Allied might, the armies of the Third Nazi army found itself split up and caught in a succession of military traps—some actual, some potential.

Fifteen troops drove hard for the Rhine river gap in the large German army group H in Holland.

Further south, a new thrust toward a junction with the Russians along the Oder river while other tank columns of his group swung off to pierce the Nazi lines before the border of Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile combined blows of the American First and Ninth armies closed the perimeter of the Ruhr trap. There were the Nazi garrisons

GENERAL PATTON
His reform must stop here

which General Eisenhower had termed as being "ripe for annihilation."

Aiding in closing the Holland trap was the Canadian First army. This drive had added importance because front line observers noted that the flooding Germans had been taking with them much of the equipment used in launching the robot bombs which have given London and *southern England so much trouble* the past year. From the British civilian sources came word that these robot attacks had fallen off to a large degree. There were, periods of several days in which no robots at all were reported.

PACIFIC: *Tokyo, 325 Miles*

While a huge fleet of 1,400 ships poured reinforcements of men, tanks, guns and supplies across the invasion beaches of Okinawa only 325 miles from Japan proper) with the challenge and 1,500 carrier planes hovered overhead, the invasion of this world island by the Brukyus proceeded into ahead of schedule.

U. S. army troops who had seized the island in two in a dash to the east coast scanned their hold on the important Yonaguni-jima naval air base.

American supervision planes operated off two of the main airfields while Kerama Retto, a group of Maj. Gen. Hodges 24th army corps met with stiffening resistance as they advanced toward the west coast towards Naha, capital of the island. Here, the Japs were said to be making their most determined stand, with shells and mines from caves, river and plateau defenses.

Immense stores of supplies were moved to the beachhead in order to supply the 10th army in the coming weeks. Great numbers of medical were rushed to the island because most of them briefly underestimated the spunk of the Japs in this theater. Many were rushed in from the hills and surrendered to the enemy, eager for the comparative safety and had left the cities and difficult areas after being bombed from the air and dropped from U. S. planes before the invasion.

The island has an enemy garrison of from 60,000 to 100,000 troops and with the number still unknown as the fighting was reported.

COAL CRISIS: *Delayed a Month*

Threat of a coal crisis had been averted—for a month at least—when John L. Lewis and the mine owners lend the now-expired contract through the month of April.

Her action came quickly after the War Labor board entered an indictment against the contract with any wage adjustments later made to date from April 1. The up-

JOHN L. LEWIS
He cut in line.

erators who had asked for a 30-day limit on their retroactive pay addition agreed immediately. Lewis however slipped an until-May-1 clause on his acceptance.

While this meant a crisis might develop at the end of the month both operators and miners were hopeful that a new contract could be worked out before then. Negotiators went to work immediately as did efforts to capitalize on the optimism emanating from both camps.

NAVY DRAFT: *Cut in Half*

It meant only a 12 per cent reduction in total selective service calls for the month of May, but the navy's announcement that it would require only half the number of men it had scheduled to receive in that month caused plenty of speculation on the future of draft calls.

The official navy statement indicated that this wing of American arms was rapidly reaching authorized strength of 3,900,000 and after June calls would be necessary only for replacements.

Two main reasons were involved in the favorable progress of the navy's manpower problems:

1. **High enlistments of 17-year-olds, and.**

2. **Casualties may not have been as high as estimated, therefore peak strength is being obtained more rapidly than anticipated.**

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FLOOD: The Mississippi river, hitting flood stage over a 1,544-mile course from Iowa to the Gulf, caused concern to Army engineers, who plugged gaps in the last line of flood defense at New Orleans. The engineers stood ready to operate the 100-mile Morganza floodway, hitherto unused, to divert 640,000 cubic feet of water a second from the lower river into the Gulf.

OBJECTORS: Seven conscientious objectors who were accused of discarding from the civilian public service camp at Germfask, Mich., drew sentences of three years and six months in prison from Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond of Grand Rapids. The camp is operated by the selective service administration for objectors not affiliated with religious groups.

RECONVERSION: *Another Change*

Industrial observers all over the country pricked up their ears when the news came from Washington that President Roosevelt had accepted the resignation of James F. Byrnes as war mobilizer and appointed in his place Fred M. Vinson, federal loan administrator and former director of economic stabilization.

Importance was attached to the event, because Byrnes had said he didn't want to stay on the job after the war was out of the way and the job of reconversion was ready for attention. Some sources

JAMES F. BYRNES
A broad job.

interpreted this move as the broadest hint yet given that Germany was ordered quickly overrun.

Vinson, former U. S. representative from Kentucky, is popular with congress. He has always had a good with labor in his job as economic stabilizer. With management he was equally successful in handling the problems of prices and wages. These factors augured well for the direction of the complicated job facing him in the new director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion with emphasis on the second half of his title.

END TO BANS: *After V-E Day*

As the events leading up to the final fall of Germany quickly unfolded, the Office of War Mobilization gave the U. S. civilians a partial picture of what was going to happen to some of the many drastic wartime edicts had been put into effect during the recent war months.

A few days before his resignation as war mobilizer was announced James F. Byrnes disclosed plans to end the **midnight curfew**, the brownout and **the gasoline ration** as soon as **the Nazi fall was complete**.

Price, wage and manpower controls must be continued for the indefinite future, the report stated, not only until the end of war in Japan, but until the complete economy of the country is back to a peacetime footing.

CONFERENCE: *Not a Tea Party*

There were signs that the coming San Francisco conference would be anything but a tea party.

To begin with, Washington officials insisted that the conference must be held on schedule, despite a request from Soviet Russia that the Soviet-sponsored Polish provisional government of Lublin be invited to the security meeting.

This meant that unless a new Polish government "of liberal orientation" is formed before April 25 Poland would not be represented.

Also loaded with dynamite for the conference was the report that Russia would seek to divide its colonies into thirds or ask for three conference votes—one each for the U. S. S. R., the White Russian and Ukrainian republics.

FASHIONS: *Paris or America?*

From the department of commerce came a statement praising the contribution of American custom designers who, with confidence, took over the fashion situation after the German occupation of Paris, and, despite the limitation orders of WPB brought the industry to the high article level it enjoys today.

Whether American women will look to Paris or this country for fashion after the war of world is important to the commerce department because with the answer rests the future of huge U. S. ready-to-wear industry—largely an aggregation of small business houses.

The report was optimistic in the outlook for American designs for it revealed that retailers generally are enthusiastic over the realistic turn fashion has taken under American tutelage. More and more advertising and window display is going toward the promotion of American designs.

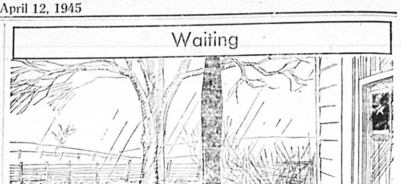
SPRING CLEAN-UP:

As housewives throughout the nation moved into the annual job of spring clean-up the National Fire Protection association issued a warning that the months of April, May and June show the highest incidence of home fires, with most of them stemming from careless housekeeping and failure to eliminate common hazards found in all homes.

Cleanliness, says NFPA, is the surest way to protect the home and family against the threat of fire.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS.

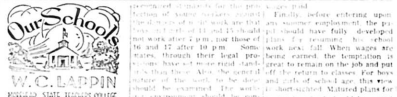
Waiting

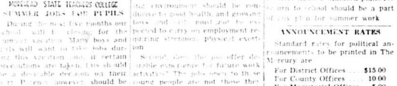


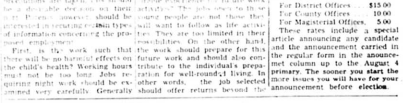
(WNU Service)

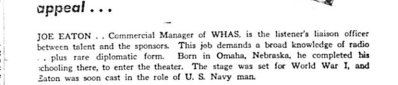
Our Schools

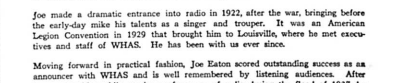
W. C. HARPIN
KENTUCKY STATE TREASURER
SPEAKS ON
SCHOOL BONDS TAX PLEDGES

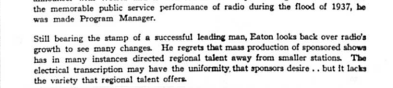


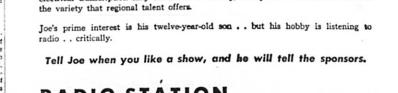


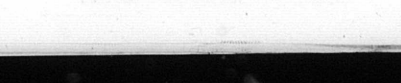












HE SPONSORS LISTENING PLEASURE

Combining top radio talent with product appeal . . .

JOE EATON . . Commercial Manager of WHAS, is the listener's liaison officer between talent and the sponsors. This job demands a broad knowledge of radio . . plus rare diplomatic form. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, he completed his schooling there, to enter the theater. The stage was set for World War I, and Eaton was soon cast in the role of U. S. Navy man.

Joe made a dramatic entrance into radio in 1922, after the war, bringing before the early-day mike his talents as a singer and trouper. It was an American Legion Convention in 1929 that brought him to Louisville, where he met executives and staff of WHAS. He has been with us ever since.

Moving forward in practical fashion, Joe Eaton scored outstanding success as an announcer with WHAS and is well remembered by listening audiences. After the memorable public service performance of radio during the flood of 1937, he was made Program Manager.

Still bearing the stamp of a successful leading man, Eaton looks back over radio's growth to see many changes. He regrets that mass production of sponsored shows has in many instances directed regional talent away from smaller stations. The electrical transcription may have the uniformity that sponsors desire . . but It lacks the variety that regional talent offers.

Joe's prime interest is his twelve-year-old son . . . but his hobby is listening to radio . . critically.

Tell Joe when you like a show, and he will tell the sponsors.

RADIO STATION
(1340 on the dial)
WHAS

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Disposing of a case which he said involved "a gigantic Black Market enterprise," United States District Judge Mac Swinford imposed heavy penalties against nine men who pleaded guilty to the sale of liquor at prices above OPA office of Price Administration ceilings.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Pyzer Almon Abbett, 63, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, died in a hospital at Lexington as the result of a second heart attack in six weeks.

An order that $39,171.65 due Harlan county for fees be paid out of the State's general fund was issued by Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery.

The Tenth Annual Mountain Folk Festival of the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers will be held in three regional sessions this year so as to meet transportation limitations, it was announced.

Delinquent gasoline tax collections in the Covington and Henderson areas have exceeded $18,500, Orville M. Howard, acting revenue commissioner, announced.

A trial program of federal crop insurance for barley in thirteen counties will be conducted in Bourbon and Laffue counties, U. H. Boaz, State chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, announced.

Bids for 42 road repair jobs and four additional construction work on the new Clays Ferrey bridge being built on the Lexington-Richmond road were called for by the State

Two persons have been arrested in Monroe county on charges of dynamiting fish and a small quantity of explosives have been seized, Frank Phipps, superintendent of conservation officers, announced at Frankfort.

Gov. Simeon Willis declared that if proper affidavits were filed he would give Jefferson County Judge Martin J. Cottnes an order hearing.

Six Kentucky cities and customers of four rural electric cooperatives with the new Tennessee Valley Authority rates will save $300,000 a year as compared with rates in effect when the cities took over their electricity distribution systems in 1942 and 1943, David Lilienthal, T. V. A. chairman, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Hopkinsville.

University of Kentucky officials announced that they had declined "with regret" an invitation to send the Kentucky basketball team to an international tournament about the middle of April in Mexico City, Mexico.

Kentucky will receive 6,000 additional quail soon for state-wide distribution, bringing the total to 10,000 birds placed in the field this year, Game and Fish Director Earl Wallace announced.

There remains only a study of latest data from the Finance and Welfare Departments before he decides whether or not to call a special session of the General Assembly to avert a cut in public assistance, Gov. Simeon Willis announced.

The Tax Revision Commission's organization committee appointed members of three committees and set up other committees to begin investigation of the state tax structure.

Farmers living on both sides of the Kentucky-Tennessee-Ohio River at Henderson to draft an appeal to the Army Engineers asking for 200 trailers and other equipment to plant emergency crops on 40,000 flood damaged acres.

Roscoe Patterson, 33, owner of the Wickliffe Telephone Company, complained into the United States Circuit Court at Paducah, Ky., collapsed and died en route to his job with the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the Federal Communications Commission at Washington.

President H. L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky, in a letter to faculty members on draft deferments, said he had asked Selective Service for 200 teachers and other employees to plant emergency crops on 40,000 flood damaged acres.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, the State Railroad Commission and the Kentucky Coal Agency, Inc., filed intervening petitions as defendants in Federal Court certain seeking to set aside an Interstate Commerce Commission order reducing freight rates on Western Kentucky coal.

Using school buildings for teaching religion would be illegal, Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit declared in answering questions about a proposed "weekday" religious education for Greater Lexington" program.

Twenty-two judge advocates from 13 Latin American countries arrived at Fort Knox for a three-day inspection visit.

Governor Wills issued a proclamation asking Kentucky to observe May 6-13 as "National and International Music Week."

The Department of Conservation will sell eight contraband shotguns at public auction at Frankfort, April 16 at 10 a.m. (C. W. T.), it was announced. The weapons include 12, 16 and 20 gauge guns, two automatic, three pump and one double-barrel gun.

"From Over The Line"

By J. W. ROGERS
Cynthiana, Ky.

Wonderful to think of the great Liberty River Dam project. Public sentiment seems to be about equally divided as to whether or not it should be constructed. Appropriations of large sums of money to defray costs have already been made, and more to follow. What a dam site it will be, such a dam site to see, for you and me.

Mr. Otto F[illegible] and his mother, Mrs. [illegible] Fryman of Rose Hill, were pleasant visitors "over the line" in Cynthiana last week. Mr. Fryman is making good as school truant officer for both city and county schools, with an office in Carlisle. He was once a student of ours at Barterville, in high school preparation work and by the way, was a credit student. He is making. Best wishes for him and his good mother as time rolls on.

Long ago, Death was pictured as an old man with gray beard and a sharp sickle in his hand. Today, Death could be pictured as a speeding automobile in the hands of a reckless driver—More than 30,000 persons are hurled into Eternity annually in this way, and the rate is increasing. What can we do?

James C. Deadman, our Circuit Court Judge, may be growing old but he looks hearty and well, a fact well worthy of mention. The old adage, "Better wear out than rust out," applies in his case. He has plenty of wear but no rust. His work has won distinction, as an eminent jurist and Judge. Few cases, if any, have been reversed by the Court of Appeals. With malice toward none and good will towards all, James C. Deadman unfaithfully serves his constituency.

We can make ourselves happy in life if we try to profit by our mistakes, bravely discharge daily duties, and cherish fond hopes for the future. "Let us feel that day by day whose low descending sun finds at it's setting, no good thing done."

BARTERVILLE

Reynolds Green of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. William Caswell visited Mrs. Nettie Perrell one day the past week.

We extend sympathy to the family of Batson Morris in the death of his brother, Estel Morris, who for the past 25 years has made his home here. He is sadly missed in the home and his passing was a great shock to his many relatives and friends. Estel was dearly beloved by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caswell had as Sunday guests, Batson Morris and family of near Millersburg, and Stanley Caswell and family of Headquarters.

Bira Snapp received a letter from her son, Ollie G. Snapp who is somewhere in Germany, stating that he is well and O.K. so far. He said a letter from back home helps a lot in a place like that.

Ledford Green and wife who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green, have returned to Dayton, Ohio.

Charlie Taylor has moved to the property of Mrs. Fillmore Bishop, near Barterville.

—It Pays To Advertise—

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and dependable. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls a day. Often within 48 hours most stubborn aches and pains are relieved. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold with a money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hopkins Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

I, John W. Anderson, as Sheriff of Nicholas county, do certify that

ON THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL, 1945
At 10 O'clock A. M.

I will sell at Public Auction at Nicholas county court house door the delinquent tax claims listed below, and said delinquent claims, when sold, will constitute a lien upon the property of the delinquent taxpayer herein listed and the same will bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum:

Name	Tax List No.	Amount
Bowles, Harrison Estate	134	4.17
Farris, Bennie Estate	405	4.17
Hopkins, Frank	6.55	9.16
Fanning, Thomas Estate	16.16	3.81
Shanklin, Heirs	1931	3.81
Smoot, Newton	1951	20.92
Colored:		
Anderson, Naomi	2040	7.63
Thompson, Charles Estate	2073	4.17
Trimble, John Estate	2076	4.17
Brown, Robert Heirs	2089	9.21
Davis, Harvey Estate	2097	7.41
Foster, Clarence	2109	2.93
Foster, Clarence and Nannie	2110	2.93
Garrett, Lisa (N. R.)	2111	5.61
Marks, Annie (N. R.)	2131	5.61
Morgan, Robert	2134	5.01
McGoffey, Lizzie	2135	7.41
Owings, Wesley Estate	2136	8.33
Robertson, Lula	2142	9.21
Williams, Sarah Estate	2168	3.81

JNO. W. ANDERSON, Sheriff Nicholas County. 14-3t

Charter No. 5959 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Carlisle, in the State of Kentucky

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 20, 1945

Published in Response to Call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $291.95 overdrafts)	60,689.05
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	505,885.68
3.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	14,919.75
4.	Corporate stocks (including $1,950.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,950.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balances, and items in process of collection	1,009,410.10
7.	Bank premises owned, $4,500.00, furniture and fixtures, $500.00	5,000.00
11.	Other assets	153.64
12.	Total Assets	$1,598,009.12

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,544,288.19
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	74,161.96
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,200.00
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	94,626.11
17.	Deposits of banks	1,377.20
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	402.00
19.	Total deposits	$1,716,055.46
23.	Other liabilities	907.67
24.	Total Liabilities	$1,716,963.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
26.	Surplus	38,500.00
27.	Undivided profits	12,951.83
28.	Reserves	4,594.16
29.	Total Capital Accounts	81,045.99
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$1,798,009.12

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

I, Henry L. Carter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY L. CARTER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1945.
HARRY KENNEDY, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires May 8, 1947.

Correct-Attest:
B. F. REYNOLDS,
H. T. LETTON,
AMELIA K. BUCKLEY
(Mrs. Leer Buckley)
Directors

SALE OF HEREFORD CATTLE

On our Farm 3 1-2 miles northwest of Flemingsburg, Kentucky. On the Flemingsburg-Maysville Road, Route No. 11 on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
promptly at 10:00 A. M. Rain or Shine

125 HEAD
of Hereford Cows, Heifers and Bulls

Consisting of the following:

REGISTERED CATTLE
7 Cows from 5 to 9 years old
5 Bred 2 Year Old Heifers
2 Yearlings, 6 Yearling Bulls, 3 2 Year old Bulls

GOOD GRADE HEREFORD CATTLE
72 2 Year Old Heifers Calving now
25 3 Yearl Old Cows Calving now
5 5 to 7 Year Old Cows Calving now
(All Bred to Registered Bull)

In case of bad weather, sale will be held under canvas. TERMS: Cash or 6 months credit with approved security.

Lunch will be served on the grounds by Fleming County Junior Woman's Club.

GORMAN BROTHERS
V. I. PARKER, AUCTIONEER

HIS BUDDIES UNDERSTOOD

No one objected when Seabee John Price nailed his company's name on the Navy's power plants in the South Pacific . . . .

★

Because it was a touch of home, a reminder of his native state, a link with the loved ones left behind. It was his way of showing his pride in the kind of backing his fellow K.U. employes have given the men and women on the fighting fronts by supplying war industries with uninterrupted electric power.

★

WHEN the call to colors came, John P. Price was chief clerk in the Franklin office of Kentucky Utilities Company. As a chief petty officer with the Seabees, John has been in service on Guadalcanal, New Hebrides, Rendova, New Georgia and the Russell Islands.

Each time he visited one of the electric generating plants which the Navy has set up on the hard-won isles of the Pacific, he tacked up a sign with the name of his company back home. It was done jokingly, of course—the way our boys name rutted jeep trails "Broadway," and give familiar names to tanks and planes. But there is a deep significance in his action.

John will be coming home one of these days, coming home by way of Tokyo like millions of his comrades in arms. His old job or a better one is waiting for him, just as other employers will welcome back their employes in uniform. That's not just the law of the land. It's a sacred obligation.

★

They Can Go Far

Great opportunities lie ahead for these returning heroes of ours. Under the American system of free enterprise, they can go just as far as their abilities and initiative will take them. They have only one thing to fear. It is the dead hand of bureaucracy, the threat of political control of *all* business and industry. There are those who have used the war emergency to promote this doctrine of state socialism. They will have to answer to thirteen million American fighting men when the war has ended. And we, at home will have to answer too, if we permit our free America to become corrupted with the taint of alien philosophies.

★

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
A Tax-paying, Self-supporting Kentucky Industry