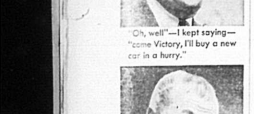
"Turned out I was kiddin' myself!"

"Oh, well"—I kept saying—"some Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry."



"Was I kidding myself! I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"

"So I'm plenty thankful now Gulf mon. He said just stay with Gulfpride "and Gulflex" They'll help keep every car wheels till they car day!

"Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service—and definitely!"

*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!

Will Lead the Nation to Victory

President Harry S. Truman has indicated that he will closely follow general policies of the late President Roosevelt, in order to bring a quick and lasting peace to the world.

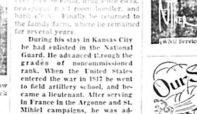
Family in Happy Campaign Mood

Twenty-year-old blonde Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of the new President, aspires to a musical career. She is a popular member of George Washington university crowds and a welcome member of Pi Beta Phi, and is shown with the new first lady of the land and her father, after he won the vice presidential nomination at Chicago.

While a Student

Photo shows Harry at the age of 15, while he was attending high school at Independence, Mo.

Early Days of War



Harry S. Truman entered World War I as a lieutenant of the Missouri National guard. He saw action at Saint Mihiel and the Argonne and was promoted to captain and later major. When war ended he was a colonel of the reserve corps.

President Truman

The 33rd President of the United States faces a difficult job on both home and war front.

RAILROAD FACTS

America's railroads handled the greatest volume of freight traffic on record in 1944—738 billion tonmiles, or an increase of 1.5 per cent over 1942.

Only two hours and thirty minutes after Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, Harry S. Truman became President of the United States.

Harry Truman: From Farm to White House

From a Missouri farm to the White house—Harry S. Truman came to be last stop on a 60-year journey when he took the oath as President of the United States. Late on the afternoon of April 12th.

The man upon whose shoulders rests responsibility for peoples was born 61 years ago, May 8, 1884, on a farm near Lamar, Mo., the son of John A. and Martha E. Truman. When Harry was four years old, his folks moved back to Jackson county and settled on a 600 acre place about five miles outside of Kansas City, Mo. The Truman clan had been in Jackson county since 1852.

Harry's mother, who is still alive at 82, was a first cousin of Alben Barkley. Her people, the Youngs, had also settled in Jackson county a long time. She was born in 1852.

The new President attended public schools in Jackson county, graduating from Independence, Mo., high school in 1901. After graduation, he says, he helped to fill the huge order for nails which was placed recently by a concern.

After a year's visit he almost wears out the welcome of a friend of Point Pleasant, W. Va., and returns to Kansas City to enter examinations. He went to Kansas City and worked at street railway company for a time, then became a bank bookkeeper, and subsequently a time keeper and timber inspector for the Santa Fe railroad, where he remained for seven years.

During his stay in Kansas City he had enlisted in the National Guard. He advanced through the grades of noncommissioned rank, when the United States entered the war in 1917 he went to field artillery school, and became a lieutenant. After serving in France in the Argonne and St. Mihiel campaigns, he was advanced to a captaincy. When he returned to this country he had a major's commission. Later, in the army reserve he became a colonel.

Soon after returning from war in 1919, he married Bess Wallace, a lifelong friend and independence. One child, Mary Margaret, was born to them. Deciding to enter business, he opened his savings with a friend and opened a haberdashery shop in Kansas City. The shop received of 1919-21 brought failure and loss to Truman.

Casting about for some other career, Truman decided to enter some small political office. He ran for county judge and was elected

Studied Law While in Office

While in office Truman realized that a knowledge of law was essential to any future success. Consequently he entered the Kansas City School of Law at the age of 35 and studied nights for a time. He was admitted to the bar soon after graduation.

From 1922 to 1924, with the exception of one term, 1923-24, he was county officer. In the 1926 elections he became presiding judge, a higher. He was rapidly growing in political stature.

In 1934 he was pursued over the previous other aspirants, and selected to senator party candidate for the United States senate, somewhat to his surprise. He had been attending to run for county collector. Although comparatively unknown, the party label carried him to success.

Wisely recognizing the limitations that inexperience placed upon him, Senator Truman remained rather in conspicuous and silent until he could learn his duties and study the issues that came up for consideration.

It was not until his second term that he began to take a vigorous part in law-making and other business of the senate. He leaped into public notice in February, 1941, when he was appointed chairman of the special committee to investigate the war program. This group of senators became known in headline language as the "Truman committee."

During the next few months Truman and his colleagues toured the country, investigating war contracts. Through the committee's recommendations a saving of $200,000,000 was effected.

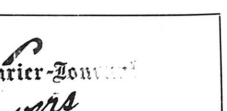
President Was Watching Senator

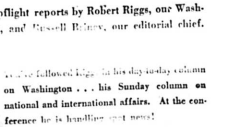
President Roosevelt, who had been watching the Missouri senator, began to consider whether Harry Truman's abilities might not better serve the country in some executive capacity. No opening developed of sufficient importance, however, and Truman continued with his legislative duties and his committee work. He had been slowly forging acquaintances throughout the senate. Though not spectacular, his personality, integrity and energy won him respect and admiration. He also had many friends in all house of representatives.

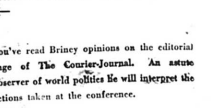
When Roosevelt decided on the momentous step last year of running for a fourth term, he also had to make a choice for a running mate. After hesitating a long time he let it be known, just before the national convention met in Chicago, that he believed Harry Truman would be the most satisfactory choice. Truman won the nomination. He was elected with Roosevelt in November.

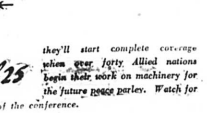
As vice president, Truman has stuck close to his duties as president of the senate. He has kept in close touch with the world-embracing activities of war-time Washington, and so was ready to assume the duties of chief executive when the call came so unexpectedly.

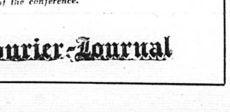
At Work in San Francisco

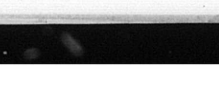












FAMILY NIGHT IN THE SCHOOL

Particularly in this country, a change has been made in how the school can be used more extensively than at the present time. Such a change is making itself felt in education along this line by having family night in the school. These special occasions are held with varying degrees of success, some localities going so far as to have them each Friday night. These occasions are apparently very enjoyable and serve the double purpose of providing valuable recreation and at the same time affording the school an opportunity to acquaint parents with the work of the school. Usually a part of the community is invited in which this family-night program is made. A highly diversified program is usually given and all are invited to attend. A regular committee has charge of arrangements and specific activities are scheduled for all age groups. Younger children participate in games and other activities which they enjoy, teenage boys and girls have their parties, and adults are also provided with suitable entertainment.

Is there a possibility of beginning a program of this type in your community? It needn't be on a regular basis at first. Probably once a month would be more desirable. Gradually, however, interest in the plan should grow. If something of this nature could be done both the school and the community would profit.

In 1944, the L. & N. Railroad hauled 12,418,022 revenue passengers, as contrasted to 11,905,645 in 1943

Buy More War Bonds.

Courier-Journal Covers
The San Francisco Conference
. . . bringing you topflight reports by Robert Riggs, one Washington correspondent, and Russell Briney, our editorial chief.

. . . is followed Riggs in his day-to-day column on Washington . . . his Sunday column on national and international affairs. At the conference he is handling spot news!

You've read Briney opinions on the editorial page of The Courier-Journal. An astute observer of world politics he will interpret the actions taken at the conference.

Beginning April 25 they'll start complete coverage when over forty Allied nations begin their work on machinery for the future peace parley. Watch for their first news reports of the conference.

The Courier-Journal

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES

Standard rates for political announcements to be printed in The Mercury are

For District Offices	$15.00
For County Offices	10.00
For Magisterial Offices	5.00

These rates include a special article announcing any candidacy and the announcement carried in the regular form in the announcement column up to the August 4 primary. The sooner you start there is no issues you will have for your announcement before election.

HERRINGTON LAKE OPEN FOR FISHING IN MAY

Herrington Lake will remain open to fishing during the entire month of May this year, it was decided by the Game and Fish Commission in Frankfort last week. The experiment this year is for the purpose of harvesting what is believed to be an overstock of game fish in Herrington Lake.

Buy More War Bonds.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Final plans for fighting the new Fort Knox baseball field have been completed and the diamond crews await only the arrival of equipment before installation of the big ars lights.

Dr. M. B. Adams, 75, former president of Georgetown College, died in a Maysville hospital.

Emory G. Dent, 68, Democrat, member of the State Highway Commission during the administration of Governor Flem D. Sampson, and later a member of the State Tax Commission under Gov. A. B. Chandler, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home on the Nashville Road, near Bowling Green.

A mild freeze last week apparently caused little damage to fruit in the Central Kentucky region, A. J. Olney, University of Kentucky horticulturist announced.

A 250-bed dormitory at the State Feeble-Minded Institute at Frankfort, will be constructed as soon as possible after the war as part of an expansion program there, Joshua B. Peers, chairman of the State Welfare Advisory Board, has announced.

A controversy over whether City employes must be residents of Paducah developed as a result of an opinion by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummitt that Mrs. Bess H. Washam is ineligible to hold the office of City treasurer because she resides outside the city limits.

Warden A. S. Numn and two clerks at the State Reformatory were suspended temporarily following revelation that four prisoners have been released prematurely since July 7, 1944, by reason of forged record cards inside the institution.

Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky set the Senate straight—people may live just as long in California as in Kentucky, but they dont live any longer.

The General Assembly will meet at Frankfort at 7 p.m. Monday to supplement public acts enacted and consider other legislative matters, Governor Simeon Willis announced.

William Thomas "Pop" McHatton, 81, popcorn and fruit vendor in the University of Kentucky vicinity, was acquitted of a murder charge at an examining trial.

Harry A. Barry, inspector in the Hickman County Health Department, said that at least 29 persons had become ill at Fulton, Ky., in recent days as a result of eating a form of cream cheese purchased at one store.

A citation commending Lt. Col. Gordon Chilton, commanding officer, for the safety record at the Lexington Signal Depot has received at Lexington last week.

Five central and eastern Kentucky dealers were suspended from selling rationed meats following hearings before Office of Price Administration Commissioner Dennis T. Dunlap.

The Kentucky State Highway Department called for bids for resurfacing about 190 miles of roads, including several rural highway projects.

Terming the shooting of Ethel Buck, 36-year-old Ashland beauty operator, "coldblooded, deliberate, planned murder," Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Burchett said the death penalty for Mrs. Martha Smith Hall, on trial for a second time in the slaying.

Polk Laffoon, 68, former utilities company official and long-time figure in Kentucky politics and racing world, died in his home at near-by Summit Hills, Ashland. He had been ill for three years.

Betty Lou Patrick, a dark-haired songstress from Berea, was adjudged Lexington region winner in the WHAS-Rotary Club radio singing talent contest.

Former Sheriff Burse B. Dunn owes Livingston County $1,215, the Court of Appeals declared in making the ninth official ruling on a "who owes whom" tangle that has existed since 1925.

Forty-nine students advanced to the finals in nine events of the Kentucky High School Speech Festival at the University of Kentucky. The finals were held last Saturday.

Col. Harold W. Cain, highway patrol director, announced the Federal Communications Commission had approved the patrol's application for a two-way radio system.

Governor Simeon Willis attended a meeting in Middlesboro last Saturday of the National Park Commission and made two addresses before returning to Frankfort on Monday.

Six new 27-passenger busses, recently purchased by the Lexington Railway System, were placed in operation on city routes this week. The busses will be used to supplement present equipment.

With $3 worth of bolts and scrap material from his farm shop, Farmer Herman Dutschke of Breckinridge county, put together a tobacco setter he would not swap for just any assembly-line setter.

Dr. W. B. O'Banion, 89-year-old Stanford physician, farmer, civic and religious leader who had practiced medicine for 63 years, died at his home in Stanford.

Gen. George Rogers Clark, who founded Louisville and won the Northwest Territory from the British in the American Revolution, is being boomed for a place in the Hall of Fame by Louisville's Filson Club.

Officials of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation have ordered construction of a pipe line from a coal washer at the concern's wayland operations to convey dustladen water into a near-by abandoned mine.

HEADQUARTERS HIGH COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

The Commencement schedule for Headquarters High school is as follows:

High school Commencement sermon—Sunday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

High school Class Night program—Monday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

Eighth Grade Promotion exercises—Thursday night, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

High school Commencement exercises—Friday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock.

All programs will be held in the school auditorium.

JUNE 23 IS DATE SET FOR LAST HAM SHOW AND SALE

The eighth annual bluegrass fat lamb show and sale for Future Farmers and 4-H club members will be held at Producers Stock Yards in Louisville Saturday, June 23, according to R. Q. Smith, secretary of the board of directors of the Producers Co-operative Commission Association.

The Frankfort committee in charge of arrangements for the event is composed of Harry Lee Cain, chairman; Shirley Dalrell and Herman Robinson. The Producers Association is providing $400 in prize money.

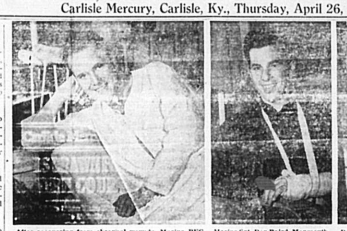
Garnett McKinney is superintendent of the 4-H Club division, and J. P. Trott is in charge of the Future Farmer group. One thousand are expected to be entered in the show by Future Farmers and 4-H Club members from central Kentucky counties.

W. R. Tabb, of the Department of Agricultural Education, and J. C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, directed the Womens Army Corps to begin the recruitment and training of these hospital units on February 1. The response has been one of the greatest success stories of the Womens Army Corps, but there is need for still more hospital Wacs. The need is greater and more urgent with each new arrival of a hospital ship or plane.

The need is over and beyond any possible number of nurses available to the Armed forces, for these women are trained to assist the doctors and nurses. There aren't enough nurses in America to do the nurses' job, and these other jobs as well. There must be these soldiers of mercy, too, and the Army would prefer that they be women soldiers.

Before any Wac recruit goes on duty in a hospital, she has basic military training, at least six weeks of technical training, and receives another months of applicatory training on the job. It is a hard course and one that is of necessity, crowded into the least possible number of weeks. But the course is 270 hours of technical training, under a faculty of medical officers, nurses, and competent enlisted instructors, so that the Wac is prepared to take her place as a soldier technician in an army hospital, if she enlists with determination to be of service. With the 270 hours of technical instruction, go 30 hours of physical conditioning. Army orientation and familiarization with the Army Medical Department. It is a type of training and a type of service which appeal to the heart of American women.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks
All Leading Breeds U. S. Approved and Pullorum Passed. Started Chicks and Eggs. Book your order now. Prices right. Also Breed Chicks. Write for free catalog. KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 1000 SOUTH FLOYD STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



After recovering from shrapnel wounds, Marine PFC Russell Halsey, 21, Roselle Park, N. J., returned to action in the Iwian Islands, shot a Jap sniper but sustained a broken hip in the action. Twice War Bond funds have helped restore him to health, and bonds he bought and held are healing hundreds of other service men's wounds.

Marine Sgt. Don Baird, Monmouth, Ill., smiles because War Bonds he bought and held at home speeded his recovery from arm wounds suffered in an attack across a dummy flight strip at Saipan. An enemy 75 field piece hit him.

During beaching operations on a Pacific island, an LST struck a mine and Milton H. Fox, Mm. 3c. M., 1/C, 22, Sandusky, Ohio, sustained multiple fracture of both legs. War Bonds he invested in and held by folks at home have helped provide treatments that encourage him to look to the day when he will walk normally again. More invasions are being added almost daily in that area with more and more casualties, men who need all the treatment Bonds can supply.

U. S. Treasury Department

CASUALTY LISTS INCREASING DAILY

More Than 2,600 Men Per Month Being Returned To States. Need WAC Recruits.

Casualties are being returned from overseas now at the rate of more than 2,600 men a month. That means 1,200 sick and wounded men a day coming home. It means 59 men every hour returning to face a long and sometimes hardier battle than that which left them scarred or ill—the battle to recover health and wholeness again and recapture the feeling of usefulness which they had in such abundance as fighting soldiers.

This long, hard battle toward recovery is fought in the Army's general hospitals in this country by those men whose illness or injury is such that months must be spent in hospitalization. The average length of hospitalization is five months. Some must spend a year or more to achieve the maximum benefits of medicine and surgery. And throughout this long period, there must be helping hands. Doctors to contribute the finest knowledge and skills available in medicine and surgery. Nurses to administer treatment as the doctors prescribe. Other hands to assist the doctors and nurses and to perform all those kindly services that go into the complete care of the sick and wounded soldier.

These other hands are those of War technicians, members of the Womens Army Corps, trained as women soldiers to assist in care of the sick and wounded. Some are working in x-ray, some in the laboratories, some in the dental clinics, some on the wards and in the operating rooms, some in the clerical offices of the Army General hospitals. Hundreds more are needed on the wards and in the operating rooms and to take charge of medical records and other clerical work in the hospitals.

The immediate goal was 6,170 by June 30. Lt. Col. Don Tarbell directed the Womens Army Corps to begin the recruitment and training of these hospital units on February 1. The response has been one of the greatest success stories of the Womens Army Corps, but there is need for still more hospital Wacs. The need is greater and more urgent with each new arrival of a hospital ship or plane.

The need is over and beyond any possible number of nurses available to the Armed forces, for these women are trained to assist the doctors and nurses. There aren't enough nurses in America to do the nurses' job, and these other jobs as well. There must be these soldiers of mercy, too, and the Army would prefer that they be women soldiers.

Before any Wac recruit goes on duty in a hospital, she has basic military training, at least six weeks of technical training, and receives another months of applicatory training on the job. It is a hard course and one that is of necessity, crowded into the least possible number of weeks. But the course is 270 hours of technical training, under a faculty of medical officers, nurses, and competent enlisted instructors, so that the Wac is prepared to take her place as a soldier technician in an army hospital, if she enlists with determination to be of service. With the 270 hours of technical instruction, go 30 hours of physical conditioning. Army orientation and familiarization with the Army Medical Department. It is a type of training and a type of service which appeal to the heart of American women.

NICHOLAS SOLDIER HELPS WIPE OUT JAP GARRISON

With the 24th Infantry (Victory) Division in the Philippines, April 14, 1945—Private First Class Charles W. Freback, Jr., of Route 2, Carlisle, Ky., Lubang Island in a daring raid two days before the main assault and, with only a handful of comrades, wiped out the entire Japanese garrison of Lubang Town.

The audacious little band of fourteen men from this Victory Division, 21st Infantry Regiment, in rubber boats, carrying not only its own weapons but arms for a platoon of guerillas, its members hid and planned the remainder of that night and the next day, and with the coming of darkness mounted shaggy, shark-backed Filipino horses for their advance on the Japanese strongpoint.

So well had previous reconnaissances determined the Japanese positions that they knew in exactly which houses the defenders were living. These were surrounded and at a predetermined signal stealthy marksmen mowed down the guards.

There followed a fifteen-minute melee with the sharp explosions of grenades punctuating the rattle of rifle and machine gun fire. At its end more than a score of the Japanese lay dead. Only two had escaped. Not one of the Yanks had been scratched.

The raiders continued down the beach that night to a position near Tille where they greeted the main assault party the following morning.

U. K. FACULTY PLANS ANNUAL "HONORS DAY"

The first annual "Honors Day" program at the University of Kentucky students who have acquitted themselves with distinction in the various fields of scholarship, will be held on the University campus May 15, with Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Macalister College, St. Paul, Minn., as the principal speaker, according to Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the program.

Dr. Turck was formerly dean of the University's College of Law, and later served as president of Centre College at Danville, Ky.

Purpose of the convocation will be to honor University students who have excelled in scholarship.

DRAFT BOARDS FACE WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Over-patriotic, and in some instances, prank-playing youngsters have cast another problem upon the already weighted shoulders of Kentucky selective service boards.

Col. Solon Bussell, chief of manpower at state selective service headquarters, Louisville, said that the number of under-age youths, ranging from 16 to 17—who have registered unnecessarily has been "increasing steadily for almost a year."

"It is becoming quite a problem for us," he asserted, adding that the greatest number of such registrants is found in Kentucky urban areas. He said the practice had been found in rural areas, but that it has been somewhat less than in the cities.

BANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Banta had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and daughter, of Lexington and Mrs. Johnnie Smith and two sons, of Paris.

Mrs. Annie Bromagen and Mr. John Brintigar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bostan of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earley Flora and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Flora and family of Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Walton. Avery Allen and Clarence Edward Walton spent Sunday with their brother, Frank Walton, of near Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and son of Blue Licks spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Laughlin.

Ellisville School News

The Ellisville Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be given by the class. Elevxti members make up the graduating class of 1945. They are Joan Moffit, June Myers, Dolores June Conrad, Eva Alice Howard, Anna Lee Gates, Frank H. Guthrie, Bobby Gene Price, George B. Vaughn, Wanda Purcell, Dorothy Leet, and Elizabeth Livengood.

A complete program will be announced later.

The school softball team has had games with Parks, Carlisle, and Moorefield.

The "Little Zoo" visited the school on Tuesday, April 17.

Miss Dorothy Rowe, food conservationist, gave a canning demonstration at the school Wednesday afternoon, April 18.

Closing day exercises will be held on Wednesday morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock. The first and second grades will have charge of the music. Rev. M. P. McClure will speak on "Rights of Honor and Attendance will be presented.

Miss and Mrs. Ivy McMillen of the Carlisle Baptist church were guests of the church Tuesday morning, April 24. Mr. McMillen spoke and Mrs. McMillen sang.

The annual school 4-H Club Community Rally day was held on Friday, April 20. A short program was presented by 4-H members. Dolores Conrad, president of the club, presided. Music was given by members of the third and fourth grades assisted by Miss Annabel Hamilton. Anna Lee Gates gave a musical reading. June Myers gave a monologue. Other members who gave short talks were, June Anderson and Alma Dean Hudnall Patsy Fryman conducted the devotional.

The feature of the day was the Clothing Revue. Twenty five girls participated in the revue. Judges and exhibited them. Twelve girls received Unit 1, 11 girls completed Unit 2, one girl, Unit 3, and one girl, Unit 4. These girls will compete in the County 4-H Rally day in Carlisle, April 27.

The leaders of the project were Mrs. Clay Richie, Mrs. Etta Anderson, Mrs. Gene Conrad, Mrs. Osborne Anderson, and Mrs. Louise McVey.

Wm. T. Straw, county agent, talked on plans for the County Rally Day and on plans for the coming summer work in 4-H projects. He took pictures of the Sewing girls and their leaders.

Refreshments were served after the program. About thirty school patrons were present.

A PRAYER

Loving Father, great Creator,
Author of all living things,
Each one is supported by the making
Of
The world its message brings.

Each one his appointed task has;
Each one has his path and part.
Loving Father great Creator,
Place in each one in Thy heart.

From the sweet and tender bird-ling
To the dog, the friend of man—
Each one has his own fulfillment
In the wisdom of Thy plan.

Touch our hearts with truth and justice,
Let Thy will now be fulfilled.
In the golden bright millenium,
Grant their anguished souls be stilled.

May they, too, know love and justice
May we feel our brothers kin,
And forgive us that we know not
Separation is a sin.

Grant us peace and joy unending
In that sweet millenium time.
When we say in humble reverence,
Every living thing is Thine.
—Anonymous.

Human ears seldom hear a pure tone, i.e., a sound having a single frequency of vibration. Most sounds are mixtures of many notes.

The World At War

No. 172
by Charles M. Knapp,
Professor of History,
University of Kentucky

THE GERMAN ATROCITIES: The American people have been shocked this week by the receipt in this country of photographs and word pictures from correspondents portraying the ghastly conditions which Allied soldiers had discovered in German concentration camps. No longer could such accounts from Russian sources, describing similar scenes in Poland and elsewhere, be discounted as Russian propaganda and dismissed as such. The American people cannot so dismiss the account of conditions beyond description which Gen. Eisenhower has substantiated by requesting that a Congressional delegation, including prominent newspaper editors, come and see for themselves and then report to the nation. The conditions described could not have been created by a civilized people.

It would seem that Nazi party leaders have outdone even beasts of the jungle in their treatment of the slave laborers which they had conscripted from the occupied countries and from the ranks of opponents in Germany. The whole German nation seems to have descended into a state of barbarism. In the determination of the treatment to be accorded a defeated Germany that must be taken into account. The contrast between the smartly dressed Nazi leaders such as Von Papen and army officers who have been captured, and their victims defies civilized understanding.

THE EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD: The Canadian First Army has trapped perhaps 100,000 German troops in the northern Netherlands. The British Second Army has been driving hard against German troops that have fallen back toward the Baltic coast for the defense of Bremen, Kiel, and Hamburg near the mouth of the Elbe River. The American Ninth, First and Fifteenth Armies appear to be linked up along the west bank of the Elbe opposite Berlin, with the Ninth possessing at least one bridgehead across the river. At that point it is now expected that the Ninth will make contact with the Russians driving west from the Oder. Such a juncture may take place sometime this week. German and Russian communiques admit that Russian forces have driven wedges deep into the greater Berlin area, even to within a few miles of the heart of the city. The capture of Berlin will now be significant, as the capture of the German political capital, but as the complete capture of a broad belt across central Germany which cuts north Germany off from south Germany. From the North Sea to the mouth of the Elbe the Germans will hold a narrow strip of German soil. South of the line drawn from the northeastern boundary of Switzerland to the western tip of Czechoslovakia, in Bavaria, Austria and Northern Italy will remain another pocket of German resistance. That will comprise very difficult, mountainous terrain. To reduce the Germans in these pockets may take time, but the operations will be minor and of relatively small scale.

ITALY: This week the Allied forces finally broke German lines guarding the Valley and captured Bologna. Latest reports claim that the German divisions are in flight toward the Alps, and the passes into Austria and Bavaria.

THE PACIFIC BATTLEFIELDS: Bombing raids upon Japan increase in size and frequency. Destruction by fire of the tinder box Japanese cities continues and must disrupt the Japanese war industry in far greater degree than those of Germany, in Europe. Only light resistance has been met by those American forces clearing northern, Okinawa. Southward advance on the island has, however, been made only slowly and against the most stubborn Japanese resistance.

Gen. MacArthur has reported that, except in northern Luzon and southern Mindanao Japanese forces of any consequence in the Philippines have been destroyed. The fighting in the mountains around Manila, however, has been fierce and ground has been gained only at the cost of heavy casualties. The battle for the Philippines is practically over.

HOW THE BUTTERFLY EATS

The pretty little butterfly
That likes his supper sweet,
Unrolls his tongue just like a spring,
Then he begins to eat.

And when his tongue is straightened out,
You'd be surprised to see
This pretty little fellow's tongue
Is just as big as he!

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple home recipe that many people are now using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it according to directions. Then you need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours sometimes even sooner—relief comes so amazingly fast and so much joy is yours that you say it's marvelous! If you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by druggists under an absolute money back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is the recommendation of Hopkins Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL BALLOT

Election Held Saturday, May 5th, 1945,
In Carlisle Graded School District.

For School Trustees
Or Members of Board of Education

(Vote for Two Only)

G. T. COWAN.....

ALLEN HOPKINS.....

.....

.....

State of Kentucky,
County of Nicholas.

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the OFFICIAL BALLOT to be voted in the School Election in the Carlisle Graded School District to be held on Saturday, May 5th, 1945.

Given under my hand as Clerk aforesaid, this April 18th, 1945.

JNO. F. SUGG, Clerk.
Nicholas County Court, Ky.

17-2t

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS