WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Fall Back Behind Oder River as Red Tide Rolls On; Act for More Essential Apparel

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.

Driving southward to Manila, Yank infantrymen trod gingerly over crude irrigated landscape on Luzon.

EUROPE:
Red Tide

Long in the making, when Germany first envisioned the necessity of fighting by herself, the Reich's Oder river line was put to its first real test as Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army rolled to its ramparts on a broad front in Silesia, the "little Ruhr" of the east.

Premier Stalin

As Konev's forces moved on the Oder line, Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army pushed on the rich agricultural province of Pomerania farther to the north, while Marshal Rokossovsky's 2nd and General Cherniakovsky's 3rd White Russian armies were snapping their huge pincer on East Prussia, traditional home of the Junkers.

In sweeping on Silesia, the Russians threatened Germany's second great industrial belt, rich in mineral resources and once distantly removed from heavy Allied bombardment. As the Red tide rolled on, Nazi commentators frankly admitted that loss of Silesia would seriously impair their ability to carry on the war, and it was here that the enemy offered some of his first sizable resistance.

While Premier Stalin announced the fall of one stronghold after another, and declared that the great Russian winter offensive had licked up the cream of the German army, Nazi circles began to take a calmer view of the situation after their first frantic reaction, claiming that effective countermeasures could be made only in time because of the gigantic scope of the attack.

Renew Threat

As the last remnants of the German forces which punched deep into Belgium streamed back into the Siegfried Line under a hail of Allied aerial fire, British forces to the north maintained their heavy pressure against the Roer river line guarding the plain to Cologne.

With their Belgium bubble burst, the Germans stepped up the intensity of their nuisance attack in Alsace, where the U. S. 7th army, forced to bear the full weight of the Nazi pressure in this area following the retirement of units to meet the enemy's earlier threat in the north, fought off savage tank-led attacks on a broad front.

Temporarily relieved by Von Rundstedt's daring thrust into Belgium, Germany's vital Rhineland again was seriously endangered by the British operations above Aachen, and the U. S. 1st and 3rd armies' regaining of the initiative.

Terms for Hungary

Return of territory to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, payment of $300,000,000 in reparations and provision of at least eight infantry divisions to help fight Germany marked the Allies' armistice terms to Hungary accepted in Moscow.

No sooner had Hungary returned Ruthenia to Czechoslovakia than the latter ceded the mountainous province to Russia, which sought it as a natural defense barrier to the newly enlarged Soviet Ukraine.

Payment of the $300,000,000 in reparations will be made in goods over a six-year period, it was revealed, with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia sharing in $100,000,000.

DROUTH

With their fields and pastures scorched, drouths were said to have played havoc with Australia and Argentina's field crops, and, in the case of the former, taken a heavy toll of stock.

From a normal 156,000,000 bushels of wheat, Australia's production was estimated to have dropped to a mere 50,000,000 bushels, while 2,000,000 of 137,000,000 sheep and thousands of head of cattle and were said to have been lost.

Only a carryover of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat from the previous year curbed the stock fatalities and enabled the country to meet its domestic and foreign commitments.

In Argentina the prolonged drouths and excessive heat is seriously endangering field crops, with prospects for corn 80 per cent below last year's harvest and for wheat down 50 per cent. Flax and rye production also is expected to suffer heavily.

Seared pastures and small forage reserves cloud the country's stock situation.

PACIFIC:
Yanks Wary

Virtually without opposition during the earlier stages of their drive down the broad plains to Manila on Luzon, General MacArthur's all-conquering American forces began to run into stiffer opposition as their drive fully developed.

Even so, enemy opposition was chiefly concentrated far behind on the Yanks' left flank, where General MacArthur was forced to bring up strong artillery batteries to pound Japs entrenched in the mountainous terrain, guarding the approaches to the northeastern end of the island.

Although the speed of their advance southward waited only on the movement of their supply columns, the Yanks pushed forward warily, cognizant that the enemy command had not yet committed the major portion of his forces to the fight. As they swept on, however, the Yanks seized a half dozen air strips for use of the numerically superior U. S. air forces.

CLOTHING:
Plan Controls

Seeking to increase the output of essential low and medium priced clothing, and also check the rising cost of apparel, the government mapped a double-edged program.

First, the War Production board planned to give priority preferment for fabrics to manufacturers of work clothing, children's apparel and underwear, with the government controlling quality to assure maximum serviceability of the garments and limiting the trimmings.

Second, the Office of Price Administration, describing rising clothing costs as the greatest single threat to the anti-inflation program, planned to fix maximum prices at the average level of the first half of 1943, a reduction of about 6 or 7 per cent.

Although most so-called luxury items will disappear from the market under the new regulations, WPB said, better grade clothing will continue to be available, and the overall supply should remain about the same.

CABINET SHIFT:
Wallace Named

With business generally looking askance at ex-Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace's appointment as secretary of commerce, the senate sought to soften the opposition to the selection by considering the transfer of the huge lending functions from the department to a federal loan agency.

Such a move would serve to quiet apprehensions over Wallace's experience in the handling of huge sums, and the concern that he might use the department's tremendous resources for the active entrance of government in business to provide postwar employment. On being apprized of his appointment, Wallace declared: "The department of commerce and federal loan agency provide an opportunity . . . for intelligent work in behalf of the producing and consuming public. Roughly, the job is to promote a maximum of national employment by private business. Government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs. . . ."

Wallace's appointment was not made smoother by the displacement of incumbent Sec. Jesse Jones, the big Texas business [illegible] who handled the multi-billion dollar lending activities of the Reconstruction Finance corporation with small loss even before the RFC was made part of the department of commerce in 1942.

POLITICS:
Party Plans

Girding for the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections, the Republican national committee, meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., adopted a program looking toward the active revitalization of the party.

Proposed by Chairman Herbert Brownell, who was reelected to the position, the program calls for the establishment of a full time organization with an enlarged staff, which, in addition to maintaining contact with state units, would work closely with GOP representatives and senators and help them prepare legislation.

Originally a Dewey man, Brownell faced some opposition to his reelection as chairman chiefly because of discontent with the last campaign and the feeling that his retention might strengthen the New York governor's position in 1948, but he set fears at rest by declaring that he would work for no man's candidacy but would merely interest himself in operating the party machinery.

On the other side of the fence, the Democratic national committee, with $400,000 in the kitty, revealed plans to have each state raise a certain quota of money to help defray the expenses of the party's between-election publicity and educational drives.

At the same time, Chairman Hannegan announced that the Jefferson Day birthday banquets to be held April 13 would replace the former Jackson Day dinners for the raising of funds for future election campaigns.

CANNED VEGETABLES:
Guard Supplies

Because uncontrolled demand would have resulted in the disappearance of short stocks of canned vegetables three to five months before the new pack, rationing of these items was restored in December, it was revealed.

Originally, OPA had removed canned vegetables from rationing in September because of the indication of an early end to the European war and OPA's wish to avoid the accumulation of a surplus of stocks.

At the time rationing was restored, it was said, only [illegible] per cent of the year's supply of peas remained for distribution in the next eight months, 60 per cent of the year's supply of [illegible] and 45 per cent of the year's supply [illegible].

It was a hard and bitter task [illegible] for F. Roosevelt, who, [illegible] hand upon an old family Bible and raising his right, [illegible] to be a fourth term as President of the United States on the south portico of the White House. [illegible] guests stood in the chill air to witness the event.

In the briefest of his four inaugural addresses, the President called for total victory, then asked for perseverance in the achievement of a just peace. He said:

"We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately—but we shall strive. We may make mistakes—but they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principle. . . ."

WAR PRODUCTION:
Further Boosts

Reflecting the government's intensive efforts to speed up output, production of critical war material showed a sharp increase in the last half of 1944, ranging from 20 per cent for tires and trucks to over 200 per cent for rockets.

Despite the substantial boosts, however, plans call for even greater production in succeeding months, with further increases for rockets, tires and trucks, planes, light artillery field pieces and batteries.

In addition to these items, it was revealed, the government's program calls for greater output of artillery ammunition, navy high capacity ammunition, cotton duck, communications wire and tanks.

AUSSIES:
Mop-Up

To Australia's half-million men between 18 and 35, who have volunteered for overseas service, has fallen the task of cleaning out the Jap pockets of resistance in the South Pacific, left far behind the front lines by General MacArthur's leapfrogging tactics.

Left to wither away, 100,000 Japs, supplied by submarine, have managed to maintain their positions in a great arc extending from the Solomons to New Guinea.

By planting troops behind these Jap garrisons to coop them up while superior U. S. aerial and naval forces reduced their communications to a minimum, General MacArthur avoided the necessity of committing large units in long and costly all-out battle to storm them one by one, thus delaying his whole offensive schedule.

RAIL TRAFFIC

Railroads in 1944 handled the greatest volume of freight traffic, measured in ton-miles of revenue freight, for any year on record. Total traffic amounted to approximately 737,000,000,000 revenue ton-miles, according to preliminary estimates based on reports from Class I railroads, 1.4 per cent above the previous record.

The volume of freight traffic carried by the railroads in 1944 was an increase of 121 per cent compared with 1939.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

SADDLEBAGS DOCTOR

Dr. Hertzler, in HORSE-AND-BUGGY DOCTOR, has immortalized the next generation of doctors after the time of my father. Dr. Hertzler was young enough to bridge the gap from the pioneer type to the most modern physician. But Fatherly barely graduated into the buggy, and that in summer only, not long before his death, in 1915. Up until then he rode horseback, carrying his medicines in a pair of saddlebags. Two of his numerous horses bore him more than half of his journeys in his forty-four years of practice. One was his standby for nineteen years, the other for eight or ten years. Rather oddly, they were so much alike that some people thought that the same old horse had carried Father from 1870 until the end of his career. Both these horses and others that he [illegible] being kept up and [illegible] learned to slip the bridle. [illegible] Father miles from home without a way back. A specially designed hitch rope solved the problem usually, but neither old horse ever gave up trying to get loose. When business was dull, the old horse would get restless in his stable and would greatly enjoy a race to the spring and back, with me prodding him and expecting every minute to break my neck. When roads were good enough, Father drove our gentle old family mare, for she was safer than the [illegible] old yellow [illegible].

Father was like all doctors of his time [illegible] in the neighborhood. He performed simple operations, [illegible] from broken [illegible] teeth [illegible].

[illegible] the patient [illegible] on the rounds of the chair and wrestle with the doctor, but [illegible] the doctor won and the patient [illegible] looked at the [illegible] offending tooth, probably wondering how such a small [illegible] could produce so much pain. [illegible] bleeding [illegible] instruments and used them on horses and mules afflicted with "blind staggers." The neighbors thought that being a doctor qualified one for anything medical or surgical [illegible].

Financially he was [illegible] for he did not know how to collect money that he had so laboriously earned. There was little money, anyway, particularly in the early days, what with the Civil War and its attendant disasters. People often thought that doctors and preachers were [illegible] only for the good that they could do and needed little money to tide them over to the [illegible] where abundant rewards would be waiting. Bills were paid in all sorts of ways. Most of the Negroes had to work out their bills; they washed clothes, helped in house-cleaning, chopped wood, worked in the fields. Once Father accepted thirty acres of farm land on [illegible] debt. [illegible] other time he took [illegible] a whole set of [illegible] and thus gave [illegible] a chance to [illegible] mechanic. A [illegible] cherry, a [illegible] rocker, wagonloads of [illegible] a tobacco [illegible] of the things I can recall [illegible] receiving in lieu of money [illegible] widow, whose husband [illegible] half dead for years [illegible] stant patient of [illegible] that she and [illegible] [illegible] some more [illegible].

"TIE-IN" FAG SALE HALTED BY OPA

A drug store proprietor at Portland, Ore., who [illegible] the March of Dimes through cigarette sales was cited to appear before the OPA violations board.

David Weiner — at the suggestion of a tobacco-hungry customer—was selling a carton of cigarettes at the $1.23 ceiling price to all buyers who put the change from a $5 bill into the anti-infantile paralysis fund. Arrival of an OPA investigator halted a rushing business.

McDaniel Brown, Portland, district OPA director, termed the sale an illegal "tieing-in agrement."

Buy More War Bonds.

CARLISLE YOUTH BRACING NORTH ATLANTIC RIGORS

Aboard a Destroyer Escort at sea, Jesse W. Mann, of Carlisle, is now bracing the rigors of North Atlantic convoy duty after a long tour of duty on a cruiser in the South Pacific.

Mann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mann, 25 West Main street, is an electrician's mate, 2nd class, aboard a DE. He has been in the Navy nearly three and one half years. His training started at Great Lakes, after which he put in two months at an electrician's school at Dearborn, Mich. His tour of duty on the cruiser ran to 15 months, during which time he saw enough action to satisfy even the most zealous fighting man.

Before the war he worked on a farm, after the fighting stops he intends to get into some sort of electrical work. His job aboard the DE is to keep the electrical equipment in top working order, a job he finds much to his liking.

While at home he put in much of his spare time hunting, fishing and swimming. Aboard ship he finds himself confined and fends off what spare time he has by reading and letter-writing. He wears the Pacific, the American and the European campaign ribbons.

CPL. CHAS. T. CRAWFORD WRITES LETTER FROM ITALY

Mrs. Pearl Crawford received a letter from her son, Cpl. Charles T. Crawford, stationed somewhere in Italy. The letter follows:

"Dear Mom:

"I haven't written you for about a week, so I guess it is about time that I scribbled a few lines. It has been plenty wet here for the last few days. It has been raining and hailing here about every day.

"We are listening to the war news now and it seems like the [illegible]

[illegible]

Cpl. Charles T. Crawford

MYERS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade I — Patsy Curtis, Ann Crump, Jerry Davis, Ronnie Letcher.

Grade II — Patty Crump, Thelma Flora, Helen Morris, Jackie Tincher, Donnie Gillispie.

Grade III Mary Lynam, Patsy Welton.

Grade IV Roberta Booth, Betty Jean Tincher.

Grade V Helen Lynam, Thelma George, Frances Sue Flora, James A. Carter.

Grade VI—Anna Dell Tincher, Mollie Jane Hughes, Alfred Dawson, William Letcher, Marietta Hardin, Mary G. Higgins, Joan Tolley, Mary Ethel Rose.

Grade VII Lois Booth, Mary Ruth Beales, Eunice George, Jimmy Shrout, Earl Finch.

Grade VIII — Jane Alexander, Georgiana [illegible], Mary Lou Jolley.

Teachers — Mrs. Blanche Cameron, Mrs. Eva Mae Henson, Mrs. Sallie Parson, Effie Anderson.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

As the season is here when we make our donation to the "March of Dimes" I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much [illegible] institutions such as The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis afford our men," says Major General Donald H. Connolly, of the Persian Gulf Command.

"One of the greatest morale problems faced by our troops overseas is worry over the health of their families at home, particularly when there is an epidemic similar to the one suffered in the United States last year.

"I know the entire command joins me in wishing your organization the greatest 'March of Dimes' ever held."

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 14 - 31

VISIT OF INCOME TAX MAN

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Carlisle February 5 to 7 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their final 1944 returns and [illegible] estimated returns for the year 1945. Their returns should be filed by March 15, 1945.

Mr. Glenn says that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect and that the many changes made can not be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

Making and using drying forms for knitted suits and sweaters are money saving tricks practiced by Warren county homemakers.

The Patriot Or I Didn't Have A Job Before The War But I'm A Big Shot Now

Let me repeat in prose and verse
The well known fact: war is a curse.
Our men are killed, our cities burned
And culture's wheels are backward turned.
Yet in the midst of present woe
A smiling visage I can show
Since I am not a burly brute
Designed to stab or bomb or shoot
The enemy, I must remain
At home and work, my task is plain.
So day by day I take my place
(Cursed monkey men and master race)
And all my week my hours fill
(Full eight and forty, it would kill
Less patriotic men I know)
With honest toil. Meanwhile I grow
In bank account and credit house
And though I am not one to grouse
Taxes admittedly are high
And prices rise, I know not why!
Too, rationing is such a bore—
I buy from a half-empty store—
So [illegible] the salesmen put me
[illegible]
[illegible]
Of yet another form of rationing
Now of a shortage should [illegible]
In food or wear, I have no fear
For in the attic by those [illegible]
(The [illegible] I got from Sammy Myers)
Between the sugar and the tea
Three hundred cans are stocked for me.
Five extra pairs of shoes, and two
Well tailored suits, one tan, one blue.
That's just about all I have stored
Except of course [illegible]
[illegible]
I SACRIFICE [illegible]
[illegible]

FINDING LIFE

(Dedicated to 1st Lt. GORMAN SILER and other boys who may not come back)

By CAPT. EUGENE E. SILER

You say he's lost that blue eyed boy,
That towhead youth, your pride and joy.
Though message came and said he'd gone,
Those words were lies — I know they're wrong.

A flag that flew from mast on high
Spoke out to me as I passed by,
With tones so clear, like a well known song,
"Those words were lies— I know they're wrong.

Some homes were talking too today,
They made me stop to hear them say,
"Because he went our fires burn strong,
Those words were lies—we know they're wrong.

Columbia herself came in last night,
"This boy is mine, I rode that flight,
As God still lives and rules His throng,
Those words were lies — I know they're wrong."

Then up spake He whose life was cost,
"A life may be found if it is lost,
My people shall know as time grows long,
Those words were lies—of course they're wrong."

The first really catastrophic flood in American history was the Johnstown flood of 1889 which destroyed more than 2,200 lives and swept away $10,000,000 worth of property.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home 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 no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. 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 by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hopkins Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

K. E. A. MAY CANCEL ANNUAL STATE MEETING

New government restrictions porbably will cause the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association to be cancelled.

W. P. King, Louisville, executive secretary for K. E. A. said that he had sent an inquiry to Office of Defense Transportation officials in Washington but that he doubted the convention would be approved. The meeting would have been held at Lexington April 18-20.

Ted Meredith, secretary and director of the Louisville Convention League, said definite rules had not been set concerning the type of meetings to be cancelled under the order of War Mobilization Director James Byrnes. The only convention scheduled for Louisville, meeting of the Association of Kentucky Highway Contractors, has been cancelled he said.

Fifty other meetings may be called off after Feb. 1, Meredith added.

Eight tobacco growers in Wayne county this fall have constructed tobacco barns according to plans secured from the [illegible] of Kentucky.

[illegible]

The American Way
AN OVERSEAS G. I. LOOKS FORWARD
By George Peck

On Christmas [illegible] the closing moments of the "Cavalcade of America" radio program of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., Walter Huston read a letter which had been received from a soldier, G. I. serving somewhere overseas. What this G. I. wrote is so powerful and beautiful that I would like to pass it on to the readers of this column who may have missed it on the air. If you did hear it, it will do your soul good to read it again and again and again. Wrote the G. I.:

"At the moment it is difficult to think of victory as meaning anything but an end of fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted life. Henceforth each simple pleasure, each right we always took so lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them and we know, too, that we have really earned a share in them.

"But Victory means much more. With victory we stand on the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts [illegible] the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

"However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered, enemies which must be overcome not by armies but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity. These, too, shall be conquered, for we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically, and if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthless-ly efficient machines of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and practical genius to organize for peace, security and a world designed for living.

"Till now many have ruled because of accident of birth and power of wealth, but throughout the world the unfit, the weaklings and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith, and simple, human dignity.

"With victory we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man. I look forward to living in such a world."

Surely, if the soldier, away from home and loved ones, risking his life and undergoing hardships, can send such a message, those of us on the home front can look forward to living in a better America when the war is over. His letter is a challenge to us to make sure that he returns to a free America—an America of opportunity for all, where initiative, industry and thrift will still be encouraged and rewarded — an America in which the soil will have been so nurtured that out of it will grow the kind of a country this G. I. has envisioned and which he will so richly deserve.

—ADVERTISING PAYS—

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Kentucky Christian Ministers' Conference granted $20,000, of which $4,000 was conditional, to Transylvania College's endowment fund at the closing session of the mid-winter meeting at Lexington on the Transylvania campus.

In ceremonies rich with churchly symbolism of the ages, the Most Rev. William Theodore Mulloy was enthroned as the sixth bishop in the 91-year-history of the Roman Catholic diocese of Covington.

Two women and a man were drowned when an automobile plunged over an embankment into the Green river, about a mile and a half from the community of Island near Owensboro. A second man in the machine escaped drowning by swimming ashore after the accident.

Dancing in places selling food and soft drinks was legalized by the Lexington Board of City Commissioners which amended the dance ban to prohibit dancing only in places selling alcoholic beverages.

An appeal for Senate investigation of the labor shortage in Louisville and the use of furloughed soldiers in war plants has been sent to Washington.

Nineteen mining fatalities in December increased total deaths attributed to coal mine accidents in Kentucky to 157 in 1944, five more than were killed in 1943.

The Kentucky Utilities Company has been granted permits for extending its service lines, it was announced by the State Public Service Commission.

Response to appeals for workers to relieve a critical labor shortage in tobacco redrying plants enabled two of Lexington's 10 redryers to start two-shift operations.

Belief that the State Highway Patrol can get a start on its long-wanted radio network was expressed by State Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins.

Orders for Campbell county Police Chief Julius Leonard Plummer and Samuel L. Tucker, former operator of the Beverly Hills Country Club, to go to jail until they reveal the whereabouts of 41 slot machines seized in a 1943 anti-gambling raid were upheld by Kentucky's Court of Appeals.

Mrs. W. D. Swearingen filed suit in Lewis Circuit Court in an effort to compel the county fiscal court to permit the erection of a war memorial in the courthouse.

Governor Willis named a dozen Kentuckians to compose Kentucky's committee on the American Commission for Living War Memorials.

David Spivey of Ricetown, who is 101 years old thinks the war will "set the world back 100 years."

Cpl. Charles Ewing Reding, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Reding, of Guthrie, Ky., Route 1, is one of the handful survivors who escaped massacre after the Germans had captured their observation battalion, December 16 and mowed down most of the soldiers with machine guns.

Coal mines in the Big Sandy field established two all-time daily production figures last week.

The bodies of three men were removed from the truck mine of the Regina Elkhorn Coal Company near Prestonsburg, and a company spokesman said they were killed when a shot blew out and ignited coal dust, which exploded.

Plans formulated by the Louisville Area Development Association to make Kentucky's largest city "more prosperous and progressive in the post-war era" are flexible enough to be applied to any city in the state "regardless of size."

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and sons were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Laura Selby, and Mrs. Claude Curtis and children.

Mrs. Milton Fryman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Selby and Mrs. Lyda Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mrs. Clyde Hamm and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamm and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Curtis.

Mr. Riley Fryman and two sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barbee and family in Robertson county.

Mrs. Lloyd Jackson and daughter and Miss Christeen Curtis were guests of Mrs. Claude Curtis and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Barbee of Robertson county spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rile Fryman and family.

Mr. Willie Elrod spent Sunday with his mother and brother, Mr. Ollie Elrod and Floyd.

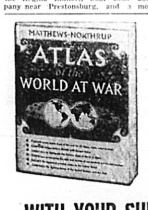
Mrs. Clyde Hamm and son visited Mrs. Claude Curtis and children Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffler attended the basketball game, at Headquarters, Wednesday night.

Wage Malaria War

This warning by medical units of the 12th air force bomber base emphasizes malaria control on the island of Corsica. The swamps are sprayed from air and land and the newest control methods are put into practice.

Since 1922, accidental deaths in the U. S. have increased from 76,266 to 96,500 in 1940, a gain of more than 27 per cent.



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MILLTOWN

(Deferred)

Little Turner Shannon was week before last guest of Louis Brown of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon and children were last Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Storey and family.

Congratulations to the newly weds, Miss Francis Mitchell and Mr. Paul Purcell and Miss Cohen Jackson and Mr. Kelly Prater, Jr., both of which took place Thursday, January 11, 1945. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell of Nicholas county. Mr. Purcell is of the U. S. Army and his home is in Fleming county. They were the guests of his brother, Floyd Purcell and family Thursday night and enjoyed a wonderful wedding supper. His mother gave a shower for them Friday night and they received many nice and useful gifts. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Fleming county and Mr. Prater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Prater of near Hillsboro. They were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson. Paul Allen Jackson and sons attended. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson gave a supper for them Friday night and those who attended were Misses Katherine and Elsie Prater. The two Jackson sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sapp and Mr. Stacey. They are making their home for the present with Mrs. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Neal, of Carlisle, were last Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chrisman.

E. C. Clark of the U. S. Navy is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Clark were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora and Willie Watkins two weeks ago. Mr. Watkins is improving from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Prater, Jr., were a few days guests of Mr. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Prater and girls of near Hillsboro this past week.

Walter Jackson and George Humphries were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jones..

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Hunt were Friday guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crane moved Friday fro mthe Mitchell place to the Bob Darnell place.

SALT WELL

(Deferred)

Rev. C. C. Tanner filled his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs John L. Ellis of San Francisco, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and other relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce of the Pleasant Spring road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allison and family.

Rev. C. C. Tanner was called to the home of the late M. T. Kennedy on the Dog Walk pike to assist in the funeral of Mr. Kennedy Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Earlywine had a letter from each of their sons last week, S-Sgt. Aldon E. Earlywine, somewhere in Holland and Pfc. Garland J. Earlywine, somewhere in Italy. They are getting along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox, H. V. Mattox and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ellis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaunce and daughter, Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Riffee Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and family.

Several from here attended the sale of the late John Hollar Wednesday conducted by Scott-Kendall Sales company.

E. R. Kendall and W. W. Cook were in Frankfort one day the past week.

Rev. C. C. Tanner will fill his appointment at Rose Hill next Sunday morning and evening.

LICKING

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm and family of Barterville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oney Curtis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buchanan and son of Stoney Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buchanan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henson spent Tuesday in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henson visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Boggus of Oakwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Howard and Evelyn Mae Howard spent Saturday with Mrs. Jerry Bailey.

HEADQUARTERS

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback spent one day recently with Hudson Snapp and family.

Mr. Oren Gaffin re-entered a Lexington hospital for further observation and treatment Monday.

Pvt. Earl Earlywine, wife and little son, of Paris, Mrs. W. H. Earlywine and son, Raymond, of near Paris, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mr. Lloyd Smith, of near Forest retreat visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith one day recently.

Mrs. Bettie Snapp is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Slyde Snapp of Carlisle.

Mrs. Ella Earlywine had as her guest one day recently, Mrs. Ethel Case, of Paris.

Mrs. Lucy Snapp has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Lizzie Gaunce and mother.

Mrs. Geneva Earlywine and two daughters, Beverly and Emily visited her husband, Jesse J. Earlywine, of Cincinnati recently.

SCRUB GRASS

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wadkins and three children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford and son, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, the afternoon guests were Mrs. George Bowles and children.

Thelma, Wanda and Royce George spent Saturday with Mrs. Leroy Bowles.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Ida Parson and Mrs. Pearl Stone.

Mrs. James Sadler and son, Raymond, Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grason and son, David, were in Paris Thursday.

About all the farmers are through stripping tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsons had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton, Mr. Frank Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Minton and son, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton, Mrs. Luthrie Croman, Misses Julia Maneas and John H. Croman spent Sunday with Mr. Taylor Bouonard and family.

BALD HILL

(Deferred)

Mrs. J. M. Dotson went to Millersburg Thursday to be with her son, Maxwell, who has been in on another furlough and who left for California Saturday.

Miss Wanda Ritchie has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Mynear of Sandy Hook for several days.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Guthrie who are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, by their daughter, Oranna, who lives with her aunt in Cincinnati while her husband is in service and whose names we cannot recall.

The Gaunce sale in this community Saturday was well attended and everything sold well. The Gaunces will move to Carlisle. The community will miss them.

Private Lester Green, who has been located in the Hawaiian Islands for quite a while has become first class and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craig and little daughter were guests of G. W. Shepherd and family Sunday.

TAYLORS CREEK

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. William Wasson and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clinkenbeard and children, Harold Lloyd and Ellen Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ratcliff and little daughter, Dianna, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McIlvain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton and little son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, of Carlisle, have moved to Mrs. Ella Barr farm. Welcome to the community.

Mr. Carl Banta spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banta.

BANTA

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick and daughter, Erma Lou, of Headquarters.

Little Dickey Moran has a severe cold.

Mrs. Janie Wagoner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Brinigar.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodard visited her daughter, Mrs. William Vaughn in Carlisle Sunday.

Little Alma Duncan is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Moran's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence.

CANE RUN

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord and family spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. oJhn McCarty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis.

Edd Cooper and family spent Sunday afternoon with Bill Glass and family.

Albert Hopkins celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Storey and son spent Sunday with Herman Shannon and family.

Mary and Charles McCarty spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Cleve Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Several farmers are through stripping tobacco and delivered.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen has been on the sick list.

Allen Bromagen spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. Willie Watkins at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earlie Flora. Mr. Watkins had a stroke a few weeks ago at her home here.

Eugene Glass, who has been on the sick list for nine weeks is able to be out again and doing fine.

ELLISVILLE

(Deferred)

Clifton Andrew of New Jersey, spent a few days decently with Mr. Bannie Prather and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and two sons, of Sugar Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tudor of Covington spent the week-end with Mrs. Richard Snapp. Mr. Tudor was recently discharged from Army service and has accepted a position as principal of 4th district school in Covington.

Marion Clay Hamm who is in training at Rhode Island, is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Boothe and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson and son, Robert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Jacobs Sunday.

Georgie Whitten and sister were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Paris Reid one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and son spent last Sunday week with Mrs. Laura Smith and sister.

Rev. Frank Shields, Mt. Sterling visited his daughter, Mrs. Marion Vice, and Mr. Vice and family one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clay, Moorefield, Mrs. Laura Shrout were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Daisy Vice, Maple Grove.

Mrs. Paris Reid visited Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Jacobs spent Sunday week evening with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Several children have whooping cough in this community.

The sick are all improving.

BAREFOOT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coy, Mrs. Earl Fryman were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garnett, Mrs. Mary Luckey, Mrs. Mae Kennedy were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pharoh Feeback.

Mrs. Mary Wagoner was the Sunday guest of Floyd Platt and family.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Chapel Richie doing no good at this writing.

Mrs. George [illegible] and daughter, Julian were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Willie Coy.

It is estimated that Graves county strawberry growers will plant approximately 300 acres of strawberries this year.

Madison county farmers hauled and spread 18,300 tons of lime during the 12 months ending Dec. 1, 1944.

Thomas James Edmonson county has a flock of 168 White Leghorn pullets which made a profit of $66 during one month.

PARIS

ROUTE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin, Sue and Carolyn Heflin, of Millersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hukle, Gayle Joyce and Randall Hukle and Ira Snapp of Lexington spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snapp of Saltwell, spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and family.

Miss Sue Heflin spent Thursday night with Miss Dorothy Florence.

Pvt. Leo Barber has returned to a hospital in Texas after several weeks furlough with his sister, Mrs. Francis Florence, of Millersburg and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber of near Cynthiana.

Master Billy Stewart has been ill the past week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carter.

Several farmers of our vicinity are through stripping tobacco, but there is quite a few more crops to strip.

The basketball game between Athens and Bourbon County High played at B. C. H. S. was won by B. C. H. S.

BAREFOOT

Mrs. Willie Coy, Mr. Henry Livengood, Mrs. J. T. White were the Sunday guests of their father, J. W. Livengood who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livengood were the week-end guests of Floyd Platt and family.

Mrs. Mary Wagoner was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Platt.

Sorry to report the death of our friend, Mr. Lora White. The family has my deepest regrets.

Notice!

Having quit the cream station, I wish to thank my many friends for their patronage during the 8 years I was in business.
The Station will be open as usual, with Mrs. Emery Hollar as operator. Contracted with the same Co., Merchants Creamery.
I hope you will continue to patronize this station.

MRS. PANSY HUGHES

Mouthpiece for city news.. sleuth of side-bar features

PAUL HUGHES . . City Editor of The Louisville Times, is a newspaper veteran to whom the "Fourth Estate" is a family affair . . his three children following in his literary footsteps. Born in Adair County, Paul is a graduate of Centre College, and of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. Last summer he completed eight months' study of postwar problems at Harvard under a coveted Nieman Fellowship award.

Before joining us seventeen years ago, Hughes worked on two St. Louis papers, served the United Press in Chicago and New York, returned to Kentucky by way of Ashland, where he edited the Ashland Independent four years. In 1943 Paul was loaned to the U. S. Treasury Department to assist with the 3rd War Loan campaign in Washington. With all this, he has found time to teach journalism evening classes at the University of Louisville, serves on the Mayor's inter-racial commission, works consistently for consolidation of city-county governments.

The elder of Hughes' sons, formerly with Associated Press in New York, is now a T/5 with the 7th Army now in France. Another son is editor of Cento, Centre College newspaper, and his daughter is with an advertising agency in New York. The Hughes home is a 134-year-old one-time farm house, built when Louisville's population numbered 1,300. Its furnishings were collected by antique-hobbyist Mrs. Hughes.

A sparkling resume of local, national and world news every p.m.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES