THANKS TO RETONGA HE CAN WORK EXTRA NOW

He Felt So Bad For A Year He Wondered Whether He Could Keep Going, Says Well-Known Resident. Run Down Feeling Promptly Relieved.

MR. ROBERT R. RUSSELL

Happy and grateful for the relief Retonga gave them, often thousands of happy men and women are gratefully praising this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine. For instance, Mr. Robert R. Russell, 271—34th Av., Northe, Birmingham, Ala., a Mason and a staunch churchman happily declares:

"I felt so rundown and sluggish it was all I could do to get through a days work. I couldn't sleep well at night and I woke up every morning feeling all fagged out. The muscles in my neck were often so sore and painful that I could hardly turn my head. I had to take strong laxatives all the time and my head ached until it felt like the top was coming off. I could scarcely keep going from one day to the next.

"Retonga gave me more relief than everything else combined. I sleep fine and get up feeling good. That fagged out feeling, some muscles, constipation and terrific headaches have been relieved, and I even work a good deal of over time and enjoy it. Retonga beats any medicine I ever saw."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Store and Hopkins Drug Store.

—Adv.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

WINTER POTATOES

Many early planted potatoes were bitten down by frost, some, several times. Although new top started, the handicap of having lost the first sprout often slows the lowered yields. Many spring-crop potatoes had to be planted late because of the season; the yield of these is uncertain. And, yet, next winter must be provided for, there must be potatoes. A fall crop should be planted.

There are several varieties suited to this purpose. One is the "July" potato, possibly McCormick or Peachblow, but these are rarely found with dealers, but sometimes farmers can spare a few for their neighbors. Two other "farm" varieties are Buckskin (Kenton and Campbell counties) and Snowflake (McCracken county).

Of seedsmen's varieties there are two: Russet Rural and Green Mountain. Both these, planted toward the end of June as the others should be, give high yields of excellent table quality to stay usable, if held in an ordinary house cellar, until 1946's early crop is dug. These are real "winter potatoes."

The land into which they are to go should have been kept clean of weeds; preferably the potatoes should be the first crop of the year. Breaking should be as deep as the topsoil, 10 inches, for example. Thus, a huge moisture reservoir is provided against drought late this summer.

The furrows should be 30 to 36 inches apart, and 5 inches deep. In those, the fertilizer (1-12-4 or 3-9-6) should be drilled and worked into the soil as deep as possible. This is to pull the roots down to where there is moisture and coolness, too.

Seed pieces for summer-planted potatoes should be slightly larger than for the early crop, 1½ to 2 ounces. They should be dropped no closer than 15 inches (18 is better), as all late potatoes make large vines. Seed covering should be level, and the surface should be kept level. Cultivation should be shallow, of the "scratch" variety to conserve moisture.

This crop of potatoes may suffer from left-over beetles and, flea-beetles and, specifically, from leaf-hoppers and blight. The control for all four is Bordeaux mixture to which calcium arsenate has been added, two tablespoons per gallon. Three sprays should be given, the first when the 1st of the potatoes have just come up, and the second, two weeks later, and the last, in two weeks again.

ON KENTUCKY FARMS

Mrs. Mary Cannon, Hickman county, reports making 10 garments, a hat, purse and several household articles from feed bags.

The Metcalfe 4-H Club in Metcalfe county plans to build brooders from the proceeds from 1½ acres of popcorn, loaning them to poultry project members.

Because of the shortage of help, Ernest Raines of Lee county seeded 4 acres to alfalfa and 10 acres to lespedeza.

Between 60 and 75 4-H club members are participating in the hybrid corn project in McCreary county, each member planting a half gallon of seed.

Soybeans continue to be the chief hay crop grown in Bell county.

Bulbo rye planted on about 1,000 acres in Henry county has created a great deal of favorable comment from farmers.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the sheep in Campbell county will be treated this season with phenothiazine.

Mrs. Aris Van Meter of the Louisville Homemakers' Club in Franklin county reports rebuilding and slipcovering an attractive chair at a total cost of 93 cents.

A total of 300 acres of tomatoes have been signed up to be grown for the green-wrap market in Graves county.

Approximately 50 Green county 4-H club and Utopia club members are feeding about 125 calves for the Louisville fat cattle show.

In Leslie county, 1,084 boys and 971 girls have been enrolled, making a total of 2,055. The goal for the year is 2,200 members.

New and easier housecleaning methods have been adopted by homemakers' club members of Warren county, reports Home Agent Miriam J. Kelley.

J. T. Workman, hog producer in Hickman county, reports that some of his pigs was mashed when 14 sows farrowed on sleeping floors.

Mrs. Ellis Rowe of the Auburn Homemakers' Club in Logan county is making a nice little income re-tying springs in upholstered cushions, following a project on the subject in her club.

Better Water Supply Needed For Livestock

A reliable supply of good water is needed on many farms to make stock-raising profitable, according to "Opportunities in Kentucky Agriculture," a circular published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Farmers who depend on shallow wells, springs, creeks, cisterns and ponds often have to haul water. In one year county agents in 60 Kentucky counties reported that 6,300 farmers sold unfinished stock because of the lack of water. 9,695 farmers moved or drove stock to water and 13,174 hauled water an average of four miles.

The circular recommends reservoirs for farms where it is not possible to have good wells. The college has published a circular called "Earth Dams for Farm Reservoirs."

Thousands of reservoirs are urgently needed for Kentucky livestock. It is declared, especially in areas of the state underlain by limestone, where it is difficult to get reliable wells.

When tractors and excavating equipment are available, it is expected that many farmers will have reservoirs made or other water supplies developed.

Farmers Approve Land Management

Four hundred cans of Hoosier stone, four varieties of limestone and six carloads of superphosphate fertilizer were purchased recently in Hardin county by the Farmers' Service Bureau, reports Bureau Agent Robert Bolton.

The cooperative buying plan is the outgrowth of a series of meetings held in 12 communities in the county during the winter and early spring.

Other projects of natural resources program has been started in the 12 communities, including terracing, strip-cropping, woodland improvement, control of gullies and drainage of wet land.

Pasture Program Makes Sheep Pay

Small grain pasture for winter and early spring, followed by a crimson clover and lespedeza crop for roads to graze is making sheep pay on Clay county farms, according to County Agent R. D. Rotley. He says the system has the following advantages:

It provides an abundance of tender pasture at the time when lambs need it most. It provides the pasture rotation in which sheep and lambs are kept on relatively clean ground. When tobacco crimson clover seeded at the rate of about 40 pounds to the acre provides an abundance of green manure to turn under. It enables western Kentucky farmers to keep a much larger number of sheep than they would be able to keep on so-called permanent pasture. By using crimson clover in early spring the stock is kept off regular pasture until it is in better condition to graze.

Disk Plow Slashes Through Clay Land

Plowing tight clay soil on rough hill land is no problem to Hattie Fiege with his disk plow, says Robert Hume, farm agent in Grant county.

Fiege has a 24-inch disk plow that will plow 12 inches deep. It does not hang up on rocks, roots, but cuts through them. It throws them out or goes over them, observes Hume.

"This is a feature so important in plowing or clearing up some of our neglected hillsides," he continues. "It has a place in many areas that are being retrieved from bushes or rocks and returned to profitable production."

A special type of rotary brush cutting saw is another tool which Farm Agent Hume is encouraging farmers to use in rebuilding agriculture in Grant county. About 30 saws are being used to clear up land in Grant and Owen counties.

Hume says that 80 per cent of the land in Grant county should be producing good pasture, and he is conducting an intensive educational program to that end.

Contour Farming Is Popular Method

Between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of Carroll county tobacco will be grown on the contour in Green county, Kentucky. Fifty-five farmers have been trained in running contours. To encourage the use of improved methods two banks are offering $200 in prizes for the 3 results in raising soil loss and in conserving rainfall.

SUPPORT 7th WAR LOAN.

LOOSE FOOD STAMP EXCHANGE ILLEGAL

Care is being taken in this county by the District OPA office to see that all commercial and industrial users of stamps are not violating the exchange of loose food stamps without the accompanying ration book is illegal and absolutely contrary to all OPA regulations. Several persons recently reported merchants in this district that they would have complained when ration books are requested to be turned over and loose stamps refused. OPA regulations definitely state that no loose stamps shall be given or accepted but stamps shall be torn from ration books in the presence of the merchant. This rule merely provides compliance to regulations but also discourages the passing of counterfeit stamps. Although loose stamps have been counterfeited, no successful counterfeiting of complete ration books.

New Truck Tire Certificate Requirements

Moving to coordinate closely the issuance of rationed truck tires with supply, the Office of Price Administration has directed that the specific tire size be marked on all truck tire certificates issued in the future, OPA announced this week.

Instructions are being sent to all War Price and Rationing Boards and Emergency Truck Tire Boards in this district which process applications for tires for trucks, directing that each tire certificate for a specific size tire instead of designating the tire size group.

Several tires of identical size may be included on a single certificate but a separate certificate must be used for each size. Truck tire applicants will also be required to state the exact tire size desired. The boards continue, however, to use the certificates to replenish their stocks with any tire size tire within the two quota size groups.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

Rationing At A Glance

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps N-2, P-2, Q-2, R-2, S-2 good for 10 points through July 31. Blue stamps T-2, U-2, V-2, W-2, X-2 good for 10 points through July 31. Blue stamps Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1 good for 10 points through August 31. Blue stamps D-1, E-1, F-1, G-1, H-1 good for 10 points through September 30.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps E-2, F-2, G-2, H-2, J-2 good for 10 points through June 30. Red stamps K-2, L-2, M-2, N-2, P-2 good for 10 points through July 31. Red stamps Q-2, R-2, S-2, T-2, U-2 good for 10 points through August 31. Red stamps V-2, W-2, X-2, Y-2, Z-2 good for 10 points through September 30.

SUGAR

Sugar stamps No. 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in War Ration Book Three each good for one pair of shoes indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated each August 1 the number will be announced later.

GASOLINE

Stamp A-13 good for 4 gallons through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7, B-8, C-7, C-8 good for 5 gallons until further notice. Serial No. 2 good for 10 gallons. E-3 good for 1 gallon per coupon. B-2 and R-3 good for 8 gallons each. Starting in 1944 license plate number must be written on the face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

FUEL OIL

Last season Period 4 and 5 and new season Period 1 and 2 coupons now valid. Unit value 10 gallons. All changemaking and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

In the hills of old Kentucky
Where the bluegrass roams so free,
Where your friends are steeped in kindness,
That is where I want to be.
I never care to wander far,
I never want to roam,
I will stay right here with hopes and cheer,
In my old Kentucky home.

Sky all blue as sapphire
White caps speeding like foam
The wind sighs softly through the trees
In my old Kentucky home.

My heart is filled with rapture,
When I see some lofty dome
Of the laurel crested mountains
In my old Kentucky home.

In my native State of Kansas
Pride of the rich black loam,
There is nothing there to compare
With my old Kentucky home.
—Mrs. Laura Hunt

SUPPORT 7th WAR LOAN.

Some "B" Gasoline Rations Increased

About 3,000,000 "B" ration users, out of the 8,583,200 registered, will be issued coupon holders, will be eligible for increased gasoline rations Monday, June 11, when ceilings are raised to 650 miles per month throughout the country, OPA said this week.

"Only those 'B' ration holders whose essential occupational needs exceed present "B" ceilings for their regions—25 miles a month in the East, 475 miles in the Midwest and 400 miles in the Far West—will be eligible for an increase.

"The amount of the increase for eligible B-card holders will vary with their actual occupational driving needs, but in no case may their total rations exceed the new ceiling.

"Other 'B' ration holders—such as home-to-work drivers who are getting what they need under present ceilings—should not apply for any increase since their applications will have to be rejected and will only add to the work of the local War Price and Rationing Boards."

OPA also announced that the use of gasoline ration stickers—the "A," "B," "C" and "T" windshield markers—will no longer be required.

Appointment of Claude Winslow, Sr., Mayfield, and Henry Ward, Paducah, as additional members of the advisory committee for the development of Kentucky State parks has been announced by Russell Dyche, director of state parks, at a meeting held at the site of the new Kentucky Lake Park.

Buy More War Bonds.

X-CEL CLEANER FOR RUGS and UPHOLSTERY

No Rinsing - - No Wiping

CLEANS 50-60 SQ. YARDS of CARPET OR RUGS

Now $1 per bottle

HOPKINS DRUG STORE

18-3t*

SUPPORT 7th WAR LOAN.

He's fighting for you! Will you fight for him?

Spear-heading the Red Ball Express thru France . . . or conveying urgent material over the Stillwell Road (formerly the Ledo-Burma Road) in Asia . . . the G-I truck driver has learned, on the far-flung fronts, how to get there "fastest with the mostest"! He's fighting for you . . . *and winning!*

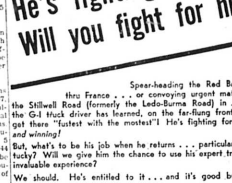
But, what's to be his job when he returns . . . particularly in Kentucky? Will we give him the chance to use his expert training and invaluable experience?

We should. He's entitled to it . . . and it's good business for Kentuckians.

With 69.6% of Kentucky's communities solely dependent on trucks and modern highways for their economical, industrial and social existence, we have a better-than-even chance than most states to supply our returning G-I's with the jobs they want!

But, Kentucky's antiquated restrictions on highway transportation have limited . . . and will limit . . . both truck-driving and fast, economical deliveries. *Only by changing Kentucky laws* to meet the Uniform Code of weights and limits already established by surrounding states will essential goods move freely . . . quickly . . . efficiently. Only in this way can we help our returning G-I truck drivers (and ourselves, too!).

While he's fighting for your future, will you fight for *his*? Let's get busy now . . . so, when our G-I Joes return, their truck-driving jobs will be ready for them!



KENTUCKY MOTOR TRANSPORT ASSN.
INCORPORATED
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Our Congratulations To

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Summerhayes LUMBER & COAL CO.
1318 S. MAIN ST.
PARIS KENTUCKY

Kyanize

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

A total of 558 awards were presented to Berea College students at the school's 23rd annual Labor Day program last Saturday.

Heavy rains caused considerable damage in two western Kentucky towns early last Friday with a flash flood hitting Fulton and Clinton.

Birkett L. Williams, regional OPA administrator, said boards in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and W. Va., area will resume issuance of Sugar June 18.

The State Highway Department announced bids would be opened June 29 for bituminous resurfacing of 126 miles of roads and for driveways at its state institutions.

Rotary District Governor Chas. H. Stubs of Covington presented a charter to the newly organized Olive Hill Rotary Club, which was sponsored by the Grayson Rotary Club.

Capt. William Gentry, Harrodsburg, survivor of the infamous March of Death on Bataan, called for peak efforts on the home front for steady production and financing of the war.

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler has accepted an invitation from the ballplayers of yesteryear to be guest of honor at a dinner June 16 at the Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati.

Lud Gaebke, 54, for 30 years a buyer for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, died of heart attack in Maysville. Gaebke was a veteran of World War I, serving overseas with the 30th Infantry Division.

A class of 100 candidates was initiated by Ashland Council No. 1487 of the Knights of Columbus in honor of the Most Rev. William Theodore Heuser, bishop of the Covington diocese. All three degrees were given.

The Bardstown Younger Woman's Club Charity Horse Show to be held at Bardstown on Sunday afternoon, June 17, promises to be a colorful event, with music provided by a band and a vocalist from Bowman Field.

A scholarship to the University of Chicago was awarded to James Wesley Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ellington of Maysville. James was one of 160 students throughout the nation to be thus honored.

A $50,000 model-scale factory promising Kentucky and other real producing states a multi-million dollar industry in the not-too-distant future is ready at the University of Kentucky to perform its black magic with old king coal.

Dewey Ward, warden at the Kentucky state penitentiary, revealed that Kidnaper Thomas Robinson Jr., was granted a request to "try out" the electric chair shortly before his departure on the first lap of his trip to Alcatraz.

Ralph R. Carlisle, former University of Kentucky basketball star, has been appointed coach and director of physical education at Lafayette High School, Lexington, Col. D. V. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette county schools, announced.

Streamlining and revamping of courses and operations at Kentucky State Teachers College have been recommended by refresher servicemen now studying at the institution, in a series of "plans for Murray State" submitted to the college administration by the War Veterans council.

More than 100,000 farms in Indiana and approximately 53,000 in Kentucky have received centralization electric service since the Federal rural electrification program was started 12 years ago. Most of this increase can be credited to 69 R. E. A.-financed rural electric cooperatives which are now serving more than 125,000 farms and other rural consumers in 109 two states.

Dr. Arville Wheeler, superintendent of the Ashland public schools, rapped industry for employment of children of junior and senior high school ages. In an address to the graduates of two junior high schools at Ashland, he said that he had been called upon to sign 150 labor permits during the last school year. He said that he had been everything possible to keep the young people in school.

What appeared to be the petrified foot of a prehistoric elephant, turned out to be nothing but a plain, everyday brachiosaurus digitata.

Maybe it would have fooled you, too, because Mother Nature was in one of her most playful moods when she planted that fossil formation a perfect imitation of the real thing, in the earth.

It was dug up by an unassuming explorer and sent to Prof. David M. Young of the department of geology at University of Kentucky, where it was placed in a collection of other fossil freaks.

Boy Scout leaders of 16 counties of the Kentucky Lake Territory in a meeting at Bowling Green, adopted a five-year expansion program, increasing the number of full-time paid executives in the district from two to four and boosting the 1945 budget from $8,780 to $16,000. The district organization was perfected at the Cogloba Boy Scout Council, is to receive $2,000 from the Phillips Fundation, founded by an Oklahoma oil magnate to aid in financing Scouting programs. Glasgow was chosen as headquarters for one of the two new field men to be employed.

End of the war in Europe has meant only a rerouting of supplies from the huge Lexington Signal Depot as it was learned that the shipping of material to the Pacific has been doubled, in addition to the complement of 97 officers and 2,500 enlisted men to celebrate the third anniversary of its dedication recently.

The depot was first opened, more than 682,000 tons of war supplies have been handled, and carloads of freight have passed the 31,490 mark, not counting less-than-carload lots and large amounts shipped by trucks, by rail. Civilian workers in addition to the regular force of prisoners of war is quartered on the reservation, which embraces 782 acres in Fayette and Jessamine counties. Lt. Col. Gordon Allison is commanding officer of the depot, which has won efficiency awards.

MILLTOWN

(Mrs. Sterling Jackson, Cor.)
(Delayed)

Mrs. Virginia Norris and four children of Indiana, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCarty.

Mrs. Gaynell Ring is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCarty.

Miss Lucille McGlothlin spent Friday with Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Charlene and children spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Frymand and sons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and family visited Mrs. Lorene Frymand and sons Monday.

CANE RUN

(Martin, Elder, Cor.)

Elsie and Oda Mitchell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and family.

Marian, Lillian and Eugene Glass and Leo Helphenstine were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mitchell and family.

Johnnie Helphenstine and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and family.

Thomas and Gene Hughes, Richard Mack, Bettie Mae Mitchell, Elsie and Oda Mitchell were guests Monday of Mr. W. A. Glass and children.

Mrs. W. A. Glass spent from Monday to Wednesday of last week in Cincinnati with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Mullikin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass, Mrs. Tommie Hopkins, and Mrs. Milton Mullikin spent Saturday in Flemingsburg and Maysville.

LOCUST GROVE

(Mrs. J. L. Barbee, Cor.)

Mrs. Floyd Steele spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Barbee and daughter.

Bobby Hughes spent a few days last week with his grandfather, Mr. Ott Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and Mrs. George McClain, of Cincinnati, spent one day recently with Mr. J. H. Stone and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Gaunce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Scott, Sunday.

Mr. Donald Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Doyle and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Herbert Hamilton and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Small and family.

Donald Stone and Clemmie Louise Hamilton and Clay Myers and Helen Harper spent last Sunday at Joyland Park.

Mrs. Justice Barbee visited Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Mrs. Cannon recently.

We are glad to hear that Frank Taylor McClary is on his way home after spending many months overseas.

PARIS, Route 3

(Mrs. Martin Heflin, Cor.)

Miss Mildred Heflin of Washington, D. C., spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin and son, Donald, Miss Sue Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks and son, Johnnie, spent Sunday with Henry Heflin and family at Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and daughter, Vivian, Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carter and grandsons, Reynolds and Billy Stewart, visited Martin Heflin and family, Thursday.

Misses Frances Ritchie and Jackie Hill spent several days last week with Miss Bettie Lou Price at Ashland and attended graduation exercises there. Miss Price was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaunce and son, Shelley, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie and daughter Monday evening.

Bourbon County High School closed for the summer vacation on May 26th.

Leo Barbee has returned to his camp in Texas after spending a sixty-day furlough with relatives in Millersburg and near Cynthiana.

Pvt. J. R. Campbell spent the week end with his wife and two little sons at Carlisle. He returned to Camp Atterbury, Indiana this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell and sons, Dennis and Donald, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and sons, Tommy and Paul, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carter and grandsons, Thursday evening.

Sgt. John Samuel Berry is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Berry.

OAKLAND MILLS

(Mrs. Earl Hamm, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, of Carlisle, entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday in honor of Cpl. Ray Hamm, who recently returned from overseas. Those present were Mrs. Roy Hamm, Mrs. Lorene Fryman and sons, Mrs. Marcus Boyd and Miss Martha Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and family had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb and family, of Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelman Hamm were guests of Mrs. Lorene Fryman and sons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bratcher and son, Johnnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb and family.

Mrs. Edna Jackson and children of Ohio, are guests of her relatives in Fleming county.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tapp and sons of near Moorehead, are visiting relatives in this county.

BARTERVILLE

(Mrs. Bira Snapp, Cor.)

Mrs. Lora Williams and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Lucasville, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green here and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gray at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schafner and family, of Cincinnati, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rille Snapp in this community.

Mrs. Johnny Green, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gray and Mrs. Bira Snapp, of Carlisle, were Sunday with Mr. Snapp and family.

Mrs. H. B. Snapp has returned home after visiting her son, Sanko, in Louisville.

Mrs. Ethel Blount, of Covington, was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Hubert Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ham and Sgt. Gilbert Ham, of Carlisle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Shell Feeback is quite ill.

SALTWELL

(U. G. Mattox, Cor.)

Rev. J. O. Gwin filled his appointment at Mt. Pleasant Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ellis, of Detroit, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Miss Fleet Allison attended commencement exercises at K. W. C. at Winchester, last week.

Stanley Gwinn, our pastor, was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Russell and two children, of Russellville, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gwinn. Miss Joyce Russell remained for an extended visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Rev. J. S. Gwinn will begin a meeting at Rose Hill on Monday evening, June 18th. Rev. J. L. Coomer, of Midway, will assist him.

Cpl. E. R. Kenney, who has been spending a furlough here for several days, left Sunday for Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mrs. Louella Kendall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins at Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry R. Gaunce and daughter, of Shady Nook, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney and son, Bobby Gene, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Strawder Feeback near Winchester.

Mrs. C. D. Earlywine and son, Darrell, and Eugene Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Herrington at Robinson.

Rev. J. S. Gwinn will fill his appointment at Barterville Sunday morning and evening.

HOOKTOWN

Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter, Mrs. Alvin and little daughter have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Eddie Rogers and Mr. Rogers in Covington.

Mrs. W. F. Duncan, of Abners Mill, and Mrs. Charlton Duncan, of Abners Mill and Mrs. Stanley Cameron, of Hamilton, Ohio, spent one afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Stanley Courtney and two children, of Harrodsburg, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Clay Berry and family.

Miss Jonell Smith has returned to Louisville after spending a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith.

Charles Rogers, who is an officer on a merchant ship, is spending a 30-day furlough with his brother, Eddie Rogers and Mrs. Rogers in Covington and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rogers, of Covington, Charlie Rogers, Mrs. Alvin Heflin and little daughter, of near Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and two children, of Newport, were in Carlisle for Decoration Day.

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

DEMOCRACY AS A RUSE

Politicians have overworked democracy in their public appearances but have rather neglected it otherwise; they are by no means alone in this funny American way of doing things. All the rest of us are almost equally guilty of professing one thing and practicing another. Theoretically we love to declare the superiority of democracy to every other type of doctrine. We are eloquent in our telling of the rise of the most ordinary people to positions of great duties. Then we immediately try to find or create for any such people by who became famous" some illustrious ancestor, so that many of our Presidents could be, not servant girls, but princesses in disguise.

As long as all of us worked hard and endured the privations of pioneer or semi-pioneer life, not many of us bragged of having had great forebearers. We probably still remembered the struggling grandparents who had tried to better their conditions in America. By and by ancestors began to grow up over us. It is easy to defy them and force our neighbors to accept our distortion of them. The same people who today are spending big money to acquire or manufacture ancestral furniture were the people who sold priceless pieces of family furniture and stuff, maybe I would be a little more honest if I said that these antique-hunters are likely to be the children of the sellers of the old and fine. One man whom I know sold an antique four-poster bed fifteen cents and then, later, bought it back for five dollars. Not often are we likely to find that sort of sudden change of heart, but over a longer period of time we might find many such.

Abraham Lincoln illustrates all sorts of things in the popular mind. When people could not dispose of him by calling him names, they had to admit reluctantly that he had ability. This ability must have some famous ancestor. Therefore, Lincoln has been pictured as related, illegitimately, to about every distinguished person of his time. Some myth-makers declare that he was much older than his own time thought and was, therefore, a natural son of Washington. Some would have the half-brother of Jefferson Davis, the son of John C. Calhoun, the son of nearly every famous politician in the South and West. Just why they recognize him as the product of the democratic spirit and leave him at that? But the American, with all his democracy, must find a crown, however shadowy, under the feet of the most common person. Lowell, fortunately, had no such fear about greatness and was eager to recognize it wherever found. He declared a birth to be the birth of our new soil," not a mere child in America.

It is easy to proclaim, to heated partisans, the values of plain democracy; that will always get votes and sometimes bring tears of appreciation. But it is difficult to break down the age-old conception that aristocracy of worth is always a part of aristocracy of birth. Toryism has died hard in America. Many times it gets a new lease on life just when most people would think it has been buried forever. Painstaking, slow accomplishment by some average man brings belated and grudging recognition. How good a deed he might do for his social caste if he kept believing in the immorality of genius, wherever found! Many times, though, he begins to flock in old graveyards for ancestors that could account for his greatness. He may resurrect or buy a coat of arms and use it on his car door and on his stationery. He forgets the quarrel from which he has bowed and does everything in his power to break into the social caste above him. Two of the most painful illustrations of this are William Gilmore Simms and William Dean Howells. Simms lived in South Carolina, a member of the great middle classes. He refused to follow his father on into the upper set and became a mighty man in Mississippi; rather he remained in Charleston and tried, long and unsuccessfully, to become a member of the aristocracy. He barely succeeded, largely by marriage. Howells, from the frontiers of Ohio, went East and not only tried to break into Boston exclusive circles but did so and became the interpreter of this group to the world. With half the effort, he might have become an even better interpreter of the same Middle West that Mark Twain and Hamlin Garland their James. A fortunate illustration of a great man who remained in his home town "put it on the map was the late William Allen White, to the end of his long and useful life a citizen of Emporia, Kansas. Temptations to go elsewhere and be a smaller frog in a larger pond seem to have meant nothing to him. He lived the democracy that he professed and thereby made of his work and of his home town a shrine of democracy.

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Blood plasma was successfully fired in artillery shells to Allied troops out off by Nazis in Europe, according to a report in the Marine Corps Gazette.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, former Government health official and author, recommended last week a new set of table manners to beat the food shortages: Scoop up the last pea with a spoon; don't be ashamed to pick up the bones; be raised as a gravy wiper; eat potato peels.