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The Murray Ledger, October 31, 1918

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 40. NO. 31.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE WEEK OF NOV. 11

Again the necessities of war knock at the door of our purses and tug at the heart strings of every citizen. Again comes a call for funds to provide home ties in camp and at the front. This call is for a large sum and Calloway is called upon to furnish her proportionate part, approximately \$10,000. This fund is not a loan but a gift for the use and benefit of the boys who are in the service.

The organization for Calloway county has been perfected by the drafting of the following well known citizens: J. D. Sexton, chairman; T. H. Stokes, secretary-treasurer; O. T. Hale, Miss Ruby Wear, M. F. Griffin, M. D. Holton, Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, W. H. Finney, E. J. Beale, vice-chairmen. A meeting of this organization was held Tuesday morning and afternoon of this week and which time state and district workers were here to outline plans for the campaign and to lend such other assistance that might be of help to the local workers.

It has been decided to appoint the county workers by school districts with the educational sub-divisions as the units. The chairman of each educational division is to be named district chairman and the teachers in each of the school districts are to be named chairmen of the school districts. At the same time three assistants will be named in each school district throughout the county, thus giving a splendid working force in each locality in the county.

The teachers of this county are not now employed and at the same time are drawing full pay as teachers, and the Ledger is confident that each one will enter into this work to help the boys at the front to the full extent of their ability. Calloway must not fail in this drive which is for one week commencing November 11. In the fourth Liberty Loan we were only about thirty-three and one-third percent loyal, and now we cannot fail to send the word to the boys from home that we are slackers all the way through.

The Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army have united in the big drive for funds to carry on their good work. Each one of these organizations have the unqualified support of President Wilson, of the army and of every person acquainted with the conditions of army life. Our boys in France, Italy, Russia and in this country are being protected, assisted, amused and cared for by all these associations and we must do our full part. Ask any soldier home from his camp, ask any soldier who has been to the front, read any letter from your boy or your friend's boy at camp or abroad and see what each one thinks of either or all of these associations. Life without their help would be miserable and vicious for the boys, so let's do our part by furnishing liberally the necessary cash to carry on the work.

The following splendid article will be read with interest by all patriotic Calloway citizens: "Every state in the Union must plan to add largely to its present quota if the United War Work Campaign is to adequately meet the demands of our boys with the colors during the coming year," declared Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, director general of the campaign, before a conference of delegates from fourteen states in Chicago last Saturday. Kentucky delegates with others from the department were inspired by Dr. Mott's address.

Dr. Mott has had charge of the army Y. M. C. A. work ever since the association entered welfare work overseas shortly after Germany started the war. He has visited Europe five times during the past four years and has gone to every part of the fighting front and into the prison camps. When the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army joined in the United War Work campaign at the request of President Wilson, Dr. Mott was unanimously elected director general of the campaign.

Reasons presented by Dr. Mott why the national quota of \$170,500,000 must be very largely increased during the campaign the week of November 11 follow:

"Conditions are changing constantly. More men are overseas now than

it was considered possible to move in that length of time. Personally, I believe the end of the struggle is far away. Even though the end should come next month we will have to reckon with the welfare of a million more men than we figured on last May, when our budgets were made up, and O. K.'d by the war department. "In framing our budgets, the navy was left out. When we entered the war we had less than 200 ships; by Christmas we will have 2,000. Our navy is larger than all the navies of the world combined at the beginning of the war. Look what the navy has done! Transported over 2,000,000 men overseas with less than 300 lives lost. Nothing in history compares with it.

"This is a war of the entire people. It is also a war of machines. In every war the burden has been heavier on the women, and this one is particularly so on account of the women in munitions work. Eleven million graves are now filled, and millions of maimed must be provided for. We will see the effects of this war in the bent backs of the women of this and coming generations.

"The center of gravity of war has been shifted from this side to the other, or, to put it in another way, the center of the heart interest of America has gone overseas. I have touched thirty-three states recently, and everywhere, in the homes of the poor and the rich, we see the service stars.

"Welfare work bears a disproportionate increase in the war. General Pershing admitted six welfare bodies to the military zone. The only one in our combined organization which does not work overseas is the War Camp Community Service. These six bodies are asked to do the work of thirty-five or forty welfare agencies. The men in France are divided into small groups, which are moved quickly. In one of those small groups of about 300 men in France, near the firing line, I found my own son eating and living in the mud and the rain. What American father or mother with a son overseas will not mortgage a lot or farm to have his or her son as warm and comfortable as possible?

"What link in the chain shall we leave out? Your boy and mine is kept in touch with a welfare agency from the time he leaves home until he gets back. The greatest danger is now approaching with winter coming on in those forests and mountains. I know what that will be because I have seen it. We must follow the men into the enemy prison camps. Before we entered the war I inspected German prison camps. I know what they were then, and God help our men now! The greatest danger in the prison camp is insanity, and welfare work keeps the soldier occupied."

Conway, Ark., Oct. 21.
Mr. J. D. Sexton, Murray, Ky.
"Dear Friend: It looks now as if I will not be able to get home at all during the big drive. I am one of the six army Y. M. C. A. men selected out of Camp Pike to help put it over in the state of Arkansas, and am assigned to do field work in the Ninth District, composed of Faulkner, Conway, Van Buren, Pope and Jackson counties. I arrived here yesterday afternoon and have committees appointed all the way through to and including the school districts in two of the counties already and am going after the third one tomorrow. So far I have had splendid cooperation and am certain the quota of \$50,000 for the five counties will be raised. My goal is \$65,000 and must reach it.

Say to the people of Calloway county for me that I wish that there be no descension among them. The president has asked that all forces authorized to do war work in the camps unite in this campaign. I hope that they show the same loyalty to the president and the United States government as at all times in the past and make the necessary sacrifice to raise the funds needed to give comfort and bring cheer to the soldiers now in the camps and over there through the cold winter months. They are sacrificing their lives on the altar of righteousness and many are paying the price to make the world safe for us. Do not fail them now with victory almost in sight. Sincerely,
L. A. W. LANGSTON.

Help win the war by buying a Gray Advance range, thus save about \$20 to invest in W. S. B. & Co. will show you.

10314

NOVEMBER TERM CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES MONDAY

The regular term of the Calloway Circuit Court will be convened here by Judge C. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, Ky., on Monday, November 11. Sheriff Houston and his deputies have been busy this week summoning the panels from which the jurors will be selected. The grand jury panel is composed of the following citizens: L. C. Cherry, Herbert Trevathan, Tom Burton, Leslie Ellis, Mart Logan, Kelley Jones, Luther Richardson, Hardin Morris, Tom Stokes, H. V. Kennedy, B. S. Haley, Jake Mayner, A. H. Waldrop, Henry D. Guerin, J. G. Ford, C. H. Whitnell, Joe F. Saunders, Will Crouch, John McPherson, Tom Hayden, J. T. Gipson, Charlie Barton, P. A. Houston, Bob Houston.

The list from which the petit jurors will be chosen embraces the following citizens: G. M. Easley, Tom Wright, Tom Arnett, John Clark, P. D. Jones, L. P. Jones, James M. Buey, Mart Shipley, Cery Cannon, Brooks Dunn, John Boyd, Edmond Wiley, R. D. Simpson, Porter Bradley, Malcolm Sale, Ira Barber, Gus Grogan, L. E. Radford, Joe Enoch, Milton Limes, Jim Thompson, Will Nanney, Hoyt Linn, Lee Lucas, Rufe Clark, W. W. Howard, Connie Grubbs, Rudy Pogue, John Ross, Chess Scruggs, Charlie Graham, James Black, E. B. Ross, John Hodges, Lee Guerin, W. D. McKeel.

EPIDEMIC CAUSES MANY DEATHS IN TWO WEEKS

Many Calloway homes have been visited by death during the past few weeks as a result of illness following influenza. Upon the whole possibly the situation in this county is improved at present, still many cases are reported from every section of the county. In Murray but few cases are reported the past week. The deaths in the county for the last two weeks, aside from those mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the Ledger, are as follows: Mrs. Claude Rowland, near Temple Hill; Mrs. Roy Outland, southwest of town; Mrs. G. C. Taylor, near Cherry; Mrs. Alvis Rudd and baby, near Newberg; Mrs. Todd, near Hamlin; Mrs. S. M. Hargis, near Cherry; Mrs. Wes Russell, near Russell's Chapel; Harvey Cornell west of Murray; daughter of Will King, of this place; Curtis Pettie, southeast of town; Mrs. R. L. Lassiter, near South Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Jake Mahan, east of Almo; Russell Barnhart and John Stringer, near Dexter; Miss Shelton, daughter of Jesse Shelton, east of Almo; a child of Joe Enoch, southwest of town, and Mrs. Rowland, wife of the Rowland boy who is in France. She was a daughter of Cepha Cahoon.

All of these deaths did not result from influenza but the greater number can be attributed to pneumonia, following the disease.

GENERAL DRAFT CALL LOOK- ED FOR IN A SHORT TIME

A general draft call is expected some time within the next ten days by the Calloway county exemption board. The date of the call is indefinite, nor does the board know how many men will be required. The local board is preparing however to make a quick response the moment the call is received.

There have been no demands upon Calloway for soldiers for several weeks, and the full has given the board an opportunity to catch up with back work. Its routine is well cleared up and it will be in a position to devote its entire attention to handling the general call when it comes.

The board is of the opinion that the next general call will be quite heavy.

Don't Burn Leaves.

Leaves are the best of fertilizer, and to burn them is to burn dollars. Cover the garden patches with them and spade them under in the spring.

Farmers might find it profitable to gather loads of leaves, mix them with manure and lime in compost heaps, and increase their stock of fertilizer. Burning leaves is a dangerous procedure now. The smoke is an irritant to the nose and throat, and makes them hospitable to the influenza germs.

Don't burn leaves, but turn them into profit.

Teachers to Get Pay.

School teachers will receive their regular pay for the time schools are closed on account of the influenza epidemic. This is the ruling made last week by State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert, of Frankfort, notice of which was made public last Saturday.

ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

France, Sept. 24.
My Dear Wife: I will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and enjoying army life fine.

How is everything in the states by now? Tell all my friends and relatives they must write to me, as I can't write to everyone. I drill most of the time in daytime and we have no lights at night.

My, how I wish you could come to see me and see some of this country. This is indeed a beautiful place. They raise wheat, fine horses and cattle. The French are very kind to the Americans. They seem to realize what we are here for, and I am here to try and do my duty, for we need no other kind in this army. I can't hardly understand the French people at all, but we have a boy in our company who acts as interpreter for us. We have a fine crop of English walnuts here and they will soon be ripe. Now don't you wish you were here? I am getting plenty of food, sleep and drilling at present. The roads are all gravel and that is much more pleasant for us than it was in the United States. We have been having some rainy bad weather but it is fine now.

You must write and tell me all the news while I am gone, as I'm glad to hear anything from home. I had a letter from Jamie Rowlett a few days ago. I have written you seven times this month. How many times have you heard from me?

Well, Myrtle, I think this war will soon be over and we will all be at home again, and I, for one, should be happy when that day comes. You mustn't worry about me at all, for I'll be O. K. and get through safely I believe. You just keep on being a good girl until I get back, then I will tell you about my trip and make you think I have performed miracles, as you can't dispute anything because you are not here.

Well, I must close for this time. Will write again soon. With love and best wishes I am as ever, your true hubby,
PVT. SYLVESTER H. OLIVER,
Co. D, 155th Inf., 39th Div., A. P. O. 904, American E. F.

Somewhere on the Front in France, Sept. 17, 1918.

Dear Home Folks: I will write you all alone to let you know I am fine and dandy.

I received your letter a few days past and was sure glad to hear from you all and to know that you were well.

I will send you a German helmet in a few days, as I have seen lots of them. I have seen lots of the Germans in the last few days. You spoke about the newspapers—watch in them now and see what we have done. We have given them hell. You can't beat the Tennessee boys. We are giving them what we came over here to give them. This is German ink, paper and envelope I am writing on. The ink is not much good but is all I have now.

You said something about those Liberty Bonds. The government will send them to you. It will take some time for them to get to you, but you will get them alright. I will close. Answer soon.

PVT. EARL ADAMS,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 23.

Dear Sister: I will drop you a few lines. This leaves me well and doing fine. Hope you all are well. The flu has let up to a great extent. I feel very thankful to have been fortunate enough to be able to wait on the sick ones. There has been something near one thousand deaths here. We have been released from hospital work for several days and are getting ready to leave. We are expecting to cross over soon. We are likely to leave here any day, but what have I to fear. I thank the good Lord that I have a friend that I can take anywhere I go and he will be with me on all occasions. That is the greatest thought I have. He says in His blessed word: "Fear not what man can do to you. He is the only one for me to fear. If I can live a life that is pleasing to Him I am satisfied."

I will close for this time. Hope to hear from you real soon. From your brother,
IRA T. BROACH,
Evac. Hos. 28.

France, "Aug. or Sep. or Something."

Mr. W. H. Finney, Murray, Ky.
My Dear Teacher: Perhaps you have thought of me occasionally and wondered what I was doing at this time. Well, you have been reading about American soldiers in France I am sure. I am just one of the two

and a half million over here and all of us are living over and over the things you read about us in the papers. Irvin S. Cobb, in the Post, and McNutt, in Calliers, tell you are experiences pretty accurately.

But just to read that we have two and a half million men in France would hardly convey to you the immense work that is being done. But when you have been on the road day and night for weeks and see on all roads near the front one continuous line of men, trucks and guns, of every caliber going or coming you begin to realize what a huge struggle there is. The campaigns since July make me think of the work of Stonewall Jackson in our Civil war. His commands were always, "Forward!" "Press on!" "Close up, men!" "Close up!" Of course the weaklings fell out along the way and his horses died. It is much the same way with us, except that when the weaklings fall out a Red Cross ambulance picks them up and takes them to a hospital where they soon recover and are given lighter duties. But there seems to be no help for the horses. They are either given to civilians or shot on the spot when they can go no longer. You can trace an artillery brigade on a drive by its broken down horses along the road. But it seems the only way and the campaigns have been so far successful, thus keeping up the resemblance of those of Jackson. If you remember, Jackson was always my favorite general in history and no story ever thrilled me more than to hear you tell how he came by the name "Stonewall."

I do not know what you at home are thinking about the war and its close, but if you read that the end is not yet near you need not be surprised. We do not know the condition of German civilians but we have seen with our own eyes that German soldiers are well fed and well clothed. There is evidence of long preparation, for instance, we found American corn with 1910 mark on it.

You can hardly imagine yourself with just one suit of clothes and it on your back, but that is the condition of most every soldier on the front. Light marching order is necessary for quick movements and the last few months have shown how rapidly American troops can be moved. It is no uncommon sight to see soldiers sitting by a little brook with their kits shaving themselves. A soldier hangs on to his razor like it was gold. Give him two blankets, a shelter half, tent pole and pins, mess kit and cup and his shaving outfit and he eats, well, now anything will do when occasion demands if you will only give him a cup of coffee. The last real feed we had was on Belgian hares captured from the boches.

I have not tried a lot of this nature before. I am not sure it will pass the censor, but I'll try it. Remember me to those I know at home. Sincerely,
PVT. CHAS. A. PULLEN,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Solon Hobson Gough, of Benton, Ky., knows the full meaning of war. He has been in the very thick of it, suffering its hazards and thrilling at its dangers. He was with the marines who stemmed the German tide that swept toward Paris. He was wounded severely, gassed, held a prisoner by the boches, and lay for days in a coma at a Paris hospital. And now he is back in the states, telling his adventures to friends. Gough is not yet 20 years of age. He is the son of Dr. J. J. Gough, of Benton, and is well known in Paducah—Paducah Sun.

France, Sept. 22.

Dear Home Folks and All: This is Sunday and as we are taking a little rest will try and write you a few lines.

I am doing and getting along nicely still and am well. This is a very pretty day although it rained a little shower this morning.

How are you all at home? Have you had any rain yet? We have had quite a bit for the last few days.

I had a letter from Myrtle a few days ago and answered it at once. I guess she will get it O. K. How is Ellen and the baby getting along? Is Freva still in St. Louis? Hope she is still getting along alright.

We have been on the front now for a couple of weeks and have pulled off one big drive which was a very successful one. We drove the Germans back several kilometers (five-eighths of a mile), something like eight or ten I suppose and took several thousand prisoners. We took territory from them that they had held for the last three years and in this were some French prisoners they were holding. They were old people—men, women and children. I suppose they were

keeping them to raise provisions for them, for they had some awful nice cabbage and other stuff, so we proceeded to gather a wagon load of cabbage, besides we killed enough of their Belgian rabbits to feed the whole battery. Those old people sure did seem very happy to be released. They had been prisoners for three years. They didn't even know we were in the war. We advanced on and in another place we captured a lot of other provisions, such as corn, which came from the states and was sacked in 1910. Also got a lot of jam, honey, matches and hard bread. They are far from starving I think from the looks of what they had in store. Not knowing we were advancing a German train run in this place loaded with provisions, so it and its crew were taken prisoner. On our advance you could see dead horses and also Germans, several in a place. This is a little of what I have seen, won't say more for I don't know whether this will go through or not. The artillery fire lasted about six hours and was said to be the best barrage laid down by the American troops. This drive was pulled on the morning of the 13th and long to be remembered, it being our first big drive. Of course artillery from the smallest up to the largest were engaged. You could hardly hear your ears.

I had a letter from Elvis a few days ago, he was then in a rest camp, and said he liked very well. I wrote him a letter the same day I answered your last one.

Did you ever receive some pictures which I mailed you something like a month ago?

I will quit for this time. Hope all of you are well. Let this letter be for all for I don't have time to write so much. Love to all. From our son and brother,

CORP. C. C. BROACH,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley have returned home from Camp Jackson, S. C., where they spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Farley's son, Lieut. Lamar Holt. Mrs. Holt and little son returned home with them and will spend the winter in Murray. Lieut. Holt is assigned to the field artillery replacement depot and has gone to France. Before he sailed his battery gave a farewell reception to him at the barracks at Camp Jackson and as a token of the esteem in which he was held presented him with a handsome combination electric and fruit stand also a chest for his personal effects to be used while in the service. The occasion was a brilliant affair and was attended by the entire battery. Lieut. Holt was offered a captaincy with the condition that he remain in the states as an instructor or go to France as a lieutenant and he chose the latter. There's a fight in that kind of chap and with Lieut. Holt goes the best wishes of old friends at home.

Lieut. Charles Hendley, M. C., was in the city this week for a few days the guest of Mike Farmer and wife. Lieut. Hendley has been in the service for about fifteen months and for some time has been stationed at Long Island, N. Y. He left Wednesday night for Paris and Cottage Grove. He is expecting a discharge on account of the condition of his heart and will possibly locate in Paris for the practice of his profession.

The name of William Oliver Inman, Hardin, Ky., appears among a list of men granted commissions as second lieutenants in the field artillery at Camp Taylor the past week.

Lieut. Allie Ellis, D. C., who has been at Jackson, Ky., for some time, has been called into service. He arrived here last week to visit his father, Hazel Ellis, southwest of town, and was taken ill of the flu. He is ordered to report at a camp in New Mexico for service.

Jim Lawrence, east of Almo, is in receipt of a card announcing the arrival overseas of his son, Jas. M. Lawrence, medical corps, Co. C, 48th field artillery.

Hal K. Jennings, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the coast artillery some two months ago, and who has been stationed at Ft. Travis, Texas, since that time, has been notified of his promotion to a first lieutenancy, effective October 24. Congratulations, lad, but remember there are some more rungs higher up on the ladder.

Old Co. I. is over there and cards from the boys have been coming in to home folks for several days announcing their arrival. Calloway is largely represented in this organization. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MORE BUSINESS DONE

IN THE LAST THIRTY DAYS THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS THIRTY DAYS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS CONCERN

If You Want to Sell, See Us.

If You Want to Buy, See Us.

LOOK THIS DOZEN OVER

1283. 40 acres lying three and a half miles west of Murray on public road; good 4-room house; good stable; barn; good well of water; in fine neighborhood; close to church and school. Price \$3,350.

1298. 100 acres lying on gravel road close to Cherry, Ky.; extra good 8-room residence; one large tobacco barn; good 4-stall stable; cistern; pond; some fruit; close to church and one of the best schools in the county. Price right.

1299. 65 acres in the Penny section on good road; 15 acres good timber; good 4-room house; 3 barns; medium stable, cistern, pond, convenient to church and school. If you

want a good one in the heart of the county, see this. Price \$9,000.

1307. 22 acres lying at the edge of the corporate limits of the town; unimproved but worth the price. Ask about it.

1318. 40 acres lying east of Murray and near Vancleave; has 5 acres timber; convenient 3-room house; 6-stall stable; one tobacco barn; cistern water; pond; plenty fruit; convenient to church and close to school; every foot of this 40 acres is extra good land. Price \$3,150.

1319. 20 acres lying just out of the corporate limits southwest of the city; has 5 acres timber. This 20 you can buy for \$75 per acre.

1331. 100 acres lying close to Almo, Ky.; 40 acres in timber; lots of fine bottom land; good 6-room residence; one large shingled barn; 7-stall stock barn; good well; plenty stock water. If you don't care for being a little back, for is a place worth the price, \$4,400.

1337. 35 acres on public road; good 4-room house; barn; stable; good well; 2 ponds; some fruit; close to church and school. Price \$1,900.

1345. 60 acres lying at the edge of the town of Hazlet, Ky.; 15 acres in timber; good 5-room residence; 3 barns; small stable; fine well; pond; lots of fruit; one-fourth mile to church and school. This place we

would exchange for 10 to 15 acres lying close to Murray. See about this.

1347. 400 acres lying on public road; has 15 acres in timber; extra good house; brand new fine 10-stall stock barn; 3 tobacco barns; good well of water; pond; lots of fruit; convenient to church and one-half mile to school. If you want a place well fixed, see this one. Price \$7,250.

1349. 40 acres lying 6 miles west of Murray on gravel road; good 9-room house; 8-stall stock barn; 2 tobacco barns; 10 acres in timber; lots of good water; plenty of fruit. If you want an ideal home, see this one.

1353. 57½ acres in west Caloway; has 5 acres in timber; good brand new house; new stock barn; 2 tobacco barns; some fruit; plenty of water; close to church and school. Price \$3,250.

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The Murray Ledger

O. J. JENNINGS, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice in Murray, Ky., for Second Class Matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

THE LIST OF THE DEAD

(From the Los Angeles Times)
Through the throbbing cables under the heaving billows of the ocean, comes now, day by day, the list of the dead. It is the rosary of our sorrow; we see its shining beads with our tears. The heartbreak that we dreaded is at last upon us.

It is the thing that we had hoped to put far off from us, although we knew that, sooner or later, it must come. We foresaw all too clearly this time when we would awake at morning to face dread tidings.

It was not that we cringed or failed to count the cost when we sent our sons forth from the happy pathways of peace to stalk upon the trails of death in the grim shadows of war.

Well we knew the price there was to pay. We knew that the altar would demand its sacrifice.

And now that time has come. Every day the names of the fallen are enrolled before us. And, as the days pass, more and more are the names becoming familiar.

Now and then, already, there are names that leave the list quivering in our hands. We look sadly at our neighbor's house, when yesterday's death hung out its black plumes. We wonder across whose doorway the same black plumes will hang tomorrow.

We pray God to give us the strength to bear it if the house shall be out.

It is not that anyone, God knows, prays that his neighbor will be stricken to spare himself. It is only that each one hopes, as indeed, he is permitted to hope, that it may be God's will to send back to him the son he gave out of his heart's sanctuaries and the heart's fire of his home.

Very helpless do we feel, for we stand, as all who went before us in the countless ages have stood, face to face with the twin mysteries of life and death.

Why one should die before his time and another live beyond it—this is the thing we cannot fathom and against which we make blind and bitter protest, if the blow falls upon us and we have not God in our hearts to sustain us.

So, all we can say is peace be with the dead—the dear and beautiful dead who died that the world might be free. And to the aching hearts left behind we say also Pax Vobiscum, for they, too, have given the gift of life to the immortal soldiers of Freedom's altar.

land. They who were one in the Democracy of Life are now one also in the Democracy of Death.

Death has not spared one more than the other for any human reason. The heir to millions and vast estates lies side by side with the washerwoman's son in those Flanders fields and on the Marine's red banks.

The lad who went out from the counting house of the mart found marching with him the burden bearer of the streets, when the colors called them both. And it will may have been that it was at the command of the humbler man that they met death together.

If favoritism was shown one more than the other in life, certainly it is not shown them now in death. Equally glorified their souls stood at salute before the great white throne of God.

Motley they were when they marched away. Motley they are still on that shining list of the dead.

When, after the bloodshed, the suffering and the pain, we shall breathe again the air of peace, we shall see with what common touch death marks the white cross above the graves in those far battlefields.

Here shall be one who came out of the vast wind-swept plains of the west where he lived with the sun and sky and the big mountains; yonder shall be the graves of him who loved the gentle gladness of a New England hamlet; in another place a spinner who left his loom; and in another a poet who closed his scroll of dreams. Here, one who builded with stone and iron; there, a poor mummer who will strut no more his little hour on life's mimic stage.

III
As we read the list of our dead in these heart-breaking hours, let us not forget that long after we have followed on to meet them again history will also read the list of unborn generations to come.

Nor have we to fear the voice in which history will then speak. There will be no other scroll in all Time's pages so bright with glory as this.

Each was a sovereign in his own right; each was a ruler in his own land.

When the cry came out of Macedonia, it was for them to say yea or nay. No king or khan sat throned above them to play them as pawns on the chessboard of fate. War could be decreed by their consent alone. If their voice was for peace, not even parliaments or congresses could stand out against them.

They had never known anything but peace their whole lives long—these who are now on the list of the dead. They had never known the necessity of war; they had never acquired a lust for slaughter.

More than all that, it was inhuman in them with their mother's milk that they were never to take up arms except in defense of their own sides and the integrity of their country.

Then came the call from France, whose head was bowed and bleary—France who had betrayed us in the far hour of our first need. The fun was at her throat; his iron had transpierced her fields.

Came too, the call from Britain, from Italy and the free peoples of the world in these agonies. The very soul of Freedom, everywhere called to us.

It was America's trial hour. The great God of the Ages, sitting in his molten chair, looked down upon us and waited for our answer. All that

we have even been led up to that hour. All that we might hope to be depended then on what our lips would say and what our hands would do.

There was, thank God, no hesitation. There was no murmur. Like the eagle soaring from itserie, America gathered her brood beneath her wings and spread her pinions on the winds of the sea.

There is no parallel to this in all history. Never before in all the records of the human race is it set down that a whole people took it upon themselves the task that was at once so bloody and so great, and at the same time, so utterly unselfish.

For, history will not say of us that it was self alone because the Lusitania was sunk and other brutal impudences committed against us by Germany that we went to war, serious as those outrages were.

No, it was a higher resolve and for a far more sublime purpose that America unleashed her sword.

Some brave spirits in France had once come to help us. At a later time brave spirits of Russia did the same. But, we have gone to war not only for France and Russia, but for old friends and sometimes foes alike.

It is for freedom, for the liberty of all men, for big and little peoples everywhere that they may have their place in the sun and live in peace and plenty, that America has gone to war.

IV
And it is for those things and more, that they have died who are now on our list of the dead. Unspeakingly tender in our hearts is the thought of them. There is no music in the world to voice the love we bore them. There is no magic of brush or pen to vision our memories of them as they fared forth in their strength and beauty to lie down with death.

Did Abraham do more than this that we have done at God's command?

And they came to the place which God had told him of; and Abraham built the altar there; and laid the wood in order; and bound Isaac his son and laid him on the altar, upon the wood.

Wherefore, it was also written that in our seed "shall all the nations of the earth be blessed."

Well may they rejoice who have borne these sons—the living and the dead. And well may they be comforted whose sons shall not awake again on earth till the last trumpet blows.

For it was not worth while for anyone to have lived at all unless by their lives they have made the world a better place than they found it. Thrice more blessed is the world today than it was before because of these lads whose names are on the list of the dead, and because of the mothers and fathers who bore them.

Grieve not for those who died. All is well with them. They breathe with peace. There are no burdens now for their shoulders. Their tasks are done.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Most disgusting skin eruptions, scurvy, pimples, measles, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic, is self-recommending; \$1.00 at all stores.

Bileless piles, prostrate profligates, but prevent! Don't remove them. Piles' Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles. 50¢ at any drug store.

RED CROSS
STONE ROOT AND EUCHU COMPOUND
Of unexcelled value for the treatment of kidney diseases. Pains in the back and burning sensations are symptoms of kidney troubles, which are quickly overcome by use of this remedy. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies sold and guaranteed only by

H. D. THORNTON & COMPANY

People are learning that CAST GRAY IRON is the best for making ranges. It holds its shape and resists heat better than other metals. Moral: Gray-Advance range.

Where's 'ell is Pike?
Up in Pike county the physicians are having whiskey distributed at the expense of the county for the prevention of influenza. —Bardwell News.

666 cures bilious fever.

THE OWL TONIC
Acts better than calomel or pills and does not gripe. Especially beneficial for colic, chills, fever, malaria and jaundice. Five or six doses will positively stop any case of colic and if taken as a tonic the fever will not return. Excellent as a tonic for that tired, aching feeling caused from material colds and beriberi—troubles so common among Southern people. Sold on its merits under a money-back guarantee by all dealers.
For Sale by DALE & STUBBLEFIELD

H. D. THORNTON & COMPANY

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

666 cures chills and fever.

NINETEEN MONTHS AGO WE PREDICTED THE PRESENT CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN THE MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR INDUSTRY

Nineteen Months Ago We Backed Our Judgment by Placing Orders for Woolen Fabrics That Today Are Not to be Had at Any Price

OUR FORESIGHT PERMITS US TO OFFER TODAY

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' All Wool Suits and Overcoats at Prices That Are Less Than Actual Wholesale Cost

ON TODAY'S MARKET

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOOD CLOTHING WE'VE EVER HAD. EVERY FABRIC AND MODEL FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN IS HERE AND AT PRICES MUCH LESS THAN THE SAME VALUES CAN BE HAD ELSEWHERE.

JUST A WORD AS TO THE FUTURE:

CLOTHING FOR THE COMING SEASON WILL BE MUCH HIGHER IN PRICE. THE FABRICS WILL BE EXTREMELY POOR, THERE BEING NO ALL WOOL GOODS MANUFACTURED BY THE MILLS.

THE WISE THING FOR YOU TO DO IS TO BUY YOUR REQUIREMENTS NOW AND TO BUY HERE.

219-221 BROADWAY

M. MARKS

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

INCORPORATED
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS SOLICITED

THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 40. NO. 31.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE WEEK OF NOV. 11

Again the necessities of war knock at the door of our purses and tug at the heart strings of every citizen. Again comes a call for funds to provide home ties in camp and at the front. This call is for a large sum and Calloway is called upon to furnish her proportionate part, approximately \$10,000. This fund is not a loan but a gift for the use and benefit of the boys who are in the service.

The organization for Calloway county has been perfected by the drafting of the following well known citizens: J. D. Sexton, chairman; T. H. Stokes, secretary; O. T. Hale, Miss Ruby Wear, M. F. Griffin, M. D. Holton, Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, W. H. Finney, E. J. Beale, vice-chairmen. A meeting of this organization was held Tuesday morning and afternoon of this week and which time state and district workers were here to outline plans for the campaign and to lend such other assistance that might be of help to the local workers.

It has been decided to appoint the county workers by school districts with the educational sub-divisions as the units. The chairman of each educational division is to be named district chairman and the teachers in each of the school districts are to be named chairmen of the school districts. At the same time three assistants will be named in each school district throughout the county, thus giving a splendid working force in each locality in the county.

The teachers of this county are not now employed and at the same time are drawing full pay as teachers, and the Ledger is confident that each one will enter into this work to help the boys at the front to the full extent of their ability. Calloway must not fail in this drive which is for one week commencing November 11. In the fourth Liberty Loan we were only about thirty-three and one-third per cent loyal, and now we cannot fail to send the word to the boys from home that we are slackers all the way through.

The Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army have united in the big drive for funds to carry on their good work. Each one of these organizations have the unqualified support of President Wilson, of the army and of every person acquainted with the conditions of army life. Our boys in France, Italy, Russia and in this country are being protected, assisted, amused and cared for by all these associations and we must do our full part. Ask any soldier home from his camp, ask any soldier who has been to the front, read any letter from your boy or your friend's boy at camp or abroad and see what each one thinks of either on all of these associations. Life without their help would be miserable and vicious for the boys, so let's do our part by furnishing liberally the necessary cash to carry on the work.

The following splendid article will be read with interest by all patriotic Calloway citizens: "Every state in the Union must plan to add largely to its present quota if the United War Work campaign is to adequately meet the demands of our boys with the colors during the coming year," declared Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, director general of the campaign, before a conference of delegates from fourteen states in Chicago last Saturday. Kentucky delegates with others from the department were inspired by Dr. Mott's address.

Dr. Mott has had charge of the army Y. M. C. A. work ever since the association entered welfare work overseas shortly after Germany started the war. He has visited Europe five times during the past four years and has been to every part of the fighting front and into the prison camps. When the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army joined in the United War Work campaign at the request of President Wilson, Dr. Mott was unanimously elected director general of the campaign.

Reasons presented by Dr. Mott why the national quota of \$170,500,000 must be very largely increased during the campaign the week of November 11 follow:

"Conditions are changing constantly. More men are overseas now than

it was considered possible to move in that length of time. Personally, I believe the end of the struggle is far away. Even though the end should come next month we will have to reckon with the welfare of a million more men than we figured on last May, when our budgets were made up and O. K.'d by the war department.

"In framing our budgets, the navy was left out. When we entered the war we had less than 200 ships; by Christmas we will have 2,000. Our navy is larger than all the navies of the world combined at the beginning of the war. Look what the navy has done! Transported over 2,000,000 men overseas with less than 300 lives lost. Nothing in history compares with it.

"This is a war of the entire people. It is also a war of machines. In every way the burden has been heavier on the women, and this one is particularly so on account of the women in munitions work. Eleven million graves are now filled, and millions of maimed must be provided for. We will see the effects of this war in the bent backs of the women of this and coming generations.

"The center of gravity of war has been shifted from this side to the other, or, to put it in another way, the center of the heart interest of America has gone overseas. I have touched thirty-three states recently, and everywhere, in the homes of the poor and the rich, we see the service stars.

"Welfare work bears a disproportionate increase in the war. General Pershing admitted six welfare bodies to the military zone. The only one in our combined organization which does not work overseas is the War Camp Community Service. These six bodies are asked to do the work of thirty-five or forty welfare agencies.

"The men in France are divided into small groups, which are moved quickly. In one of those small groups of about 300 men in France, near the firing line, I found my own son eating and living in the mud and the rain. What American father or mother with a son overseas will not mortgage a lot or farm to have his other son as warm and comfortable as possible?

"What link in the chain shall we leave out? Your boy and mine is kept in touch with a welfare agency from the time he leaves home until he gets back. The greatest danger is now approaching with winter coming on in those forests and mountains. I know what that will be because I have seen it. We must follow the men into the enemy prison camps. Before we entered the war I inspected German prison camps. I know what they were then, and God help our men now! The greatest danger in the prison camp is insanity, and welfare work keeps the soldier occupied."

Conway, Ark., Oct. 21.
Mr. J. D. Sexton, Murray, Ky.
"Dear Friend: It looks now as if I will not be able to get home at all during the big drive. I am one of the six army Y. M. C. A. men selected out of Camp Pike to help put it over in the state of Arkansas, and am assigned to do field work in the Ninth District, composed of Faulkner, Conway, Van Buren, Pope and Jackson counties. I arrived here yesterday afternoon and have committees appointed all the way through to and including the school districts in two of the counties already and am going after the third one tomorrow. So far I have had splendid cooperation and am certain the quota of \$56,000 for the five counties will be raised. My goal is \$65,000 and must reach it.

"Say to the people of Calloway county for me that I wish that there be no descension among them. The president has asked that all forces authorized to do war work in the camps unite in this campaign. I hope that they show the same loyalty to the president and the United States government as at all times in the past and make the necessary sacrifice to raise the funds needed to give comfort and bring cheer to the soldiers now in the camps and over there through the cold winter months. They are sacrificing their lives on the altar of righteousness and many are paying the price to make the world safe for us. Do not fail them now with victory almost in sight. Sincerely,
L. A. L. LANGSTON.

Help win the war by buying a Gray Advance range, thus save about \$20 to invest in W. S. S. Best Bows will show you.

NOVEMBER TERM CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES MONDAY

The regular term of the Calloway Circuit Court will be convened here by Judge C. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, Ky., on Monday, November 11. Sheriff Houston and his deputies have been busy this week summoning the panels from which the jurors will be selected. The grand jury panel is composed of the following citizens: L. C. Cherry, Herbert Trevathan, Tom Burton, Leslie Ellis, Mart Logan, Kelley Jones, Luther Richardson, Hardin Morris, Tom Stokes, H. V. Kennedy, B. S. Haley, Jake Mayner, A. H. Waldrop, Henry D. Guerin, I. G. Ford, C. H. Whitnell, Joe F. Saunders, Will Crouch, John McPherson, Tom Hayden, J. T. Gipson, Charlie Barton, P. A. Houston, Bob Houston.

The list from which the petit jurors will be chosen embraces the following citizens: G. M. Easley, Tom Wright, Tom Arnett, John Clark, P. D. Jones, L. P. Jones, James M. Buey, Mart Shipley, Curg Cannon, Brooks Dunn, John Boyd, Edmond Wilcox, R. D. Simpson, Porter Bradley, Malcolm Sale, Ira Barber, Gus Grogan, L. E. Radford, Joe Enoch, Milton Innes, Jim Thompson, Will Nanny, Hoyt Linn, Lee Lucas, Rafe Clark, W. W. Howard, Connie Grubbs, Rudy Pogue, John Ross, Chess Scruggs, Charlie Graham, James Black, E. B. Ross, John Hodges, Lee Guerin, W. D. McKee.

EPIDEMIC CAUSES MANY DEATHS IN TWO WEEKS

Many Calloway homes have been visited by death during the past few weeks as a result of illness following influenza. Upon the whole possibly the situation in this county is improved at present, still many cases are reported from every section of the county. In Murray but few cases are reported the past week. The deaths in the county for the last two weeks, aside from those mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the Ledger, are as follows: Mrs. Claude Rowland, near Temple Hill; Mrs. Roy Outland, southwest of town; Mrs. G. C. Taylor, near Cherry; Mrs. Alvis Rudd and baby, near Newberg; Mrs. Todd, near Hamlin; Mrs. S. M. Hargis, near Cherry; Mrs. Wes Russell, near Russell's Chapel; Harvey Cornell west of Murray; daughter of Will King, of this place; Curtis Pettie, southeast of town; Mrs. R. F. Lassiter, near South Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Jake Mahan, east of Almo; Russell Barnhart and John Stringer, near Dexter; Miss Shelton, daughter of Jesse Shelton, east of Almo; a child of Joe Enoch, southwest of town; and Mrs. Rowland, wife of the Rowland boy who is in France. She was a daughter of Cepha Cahoon.

All of these deaths did not result from influenza but the greater number can be attributed to pneumonia, following the disease.

GENERAL DRAFT CALL LOOK- ED FOR IN A SHORT TIME

A general draft call is expected some time within the next ten days by the Calloway county exemption board. The date of the call is indefinite, nor does the board know how many men will be required. The local board is preparing however to make a quick response the moment the call is received.

There have been no demands upon Calloway for soldiers for several weeks, and the full has given the board an opportunity to catch up with back work. Its routine is well cleared up and it will be in a position to devote its entire attention to handling the general call when it comes.

The board is of the opinion that the next general call will be quite heavy.

Don't Burn Leaves.

Leaves are the best of fertilizer and to burn them is to burn dollars. Cover the garden patches with them and spade them under in the spring. Farmers might find it profitable to gather loads of leaves, mix them with manure and lime in compost heaps, and increase their stock of fertilizer.

Burning leaves is a dangerous procedure now. The smoke is an irritant to the nose and throat, and makes them hospitable to the influenza germs.

Don't burn leaves, but turn them into profit.

Teachers to Get Pay.

School teachers will receive their regular pay for the time schools are closed on account of the influenza epidemic. This is the ruling made last week by State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert, of Frankfort, notice of which was made public last Saturday.

ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

France, Sept. 24.
My Dear Wife: I will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and enjoying army life fine. How is everything in the states by now? Tell all my friends and relatives they must write to me, as I can't write to everyone. I drill most of the time in daytime and we have no lights at night.

My, how I wish you could come to see me and see some of this country. This is indeed a beautiful place. They raise wheat, fine horses and cattle. The French are very kind to the Samnians. They seem to realize what we are here for, and I am here to try and do my duty, for we need no other kind in this army. I can't hardly understand the French people at all, but we have a joy in our company who acts as interpreter for us. We have a fine crop of English walnuts here and they will soon be ripe. Now don't you wish you were here? I am getting plenty of food, sleep and drilling at present. The roads are all gravel and that is much more pleasant for us than it was in the United States. We have been having some rainy bad weather but it is fine now.

You must write and tell me all the news while I am gone, as I'm glad to hear anything from home. I had a letter from Janie Rowlett a few days ago. I have written you seven times this month. How many times have you heard from me?

Well, Myrtle, I think this war will soon be over and we will all be at home again, and I, for one, should be happy when that day comes. You mustn't worry about me at all, for I'll be O. K. and get through safely I believe. You just keep on being a good girl until I get back, then I will tell you about my trip and make you think I have performed miracles, as you can't dispute anything because you are not here.

Well, I must close for this time. Will write again soon. With love and best wishes I am as ever, your true husband.

PVT. SYLVESTER H. OLIVER,
Co. D, 155th Inf., 39th Div., A. P. O. 904, American E. F.

Somewhere on the Front in France, Sept. 17, 1918.

Dear Home Folks: I will write you all alone to let you know I am fine and dandy.

I received your letter a few days past and was sure glad to hear from you all and to know that you were well.

I will send you a German helmet in a few days, as I have seen lots of them. I have seen lots of the Germans in the last few days. You spoke about the newspapers—watch in them now and see what we have done. We have given them hell. You can't beat the Tennessee boys. We are giving them what we came over here to give them. This is German ink, paper and envelope I am writing on. The ink is not much good but is all I have now.

You said something about those Liberty Bonds. The government will send them to you. It will take some time for them to do it, but you will get them alright. I will close—Answer soon.

PVT. EARL ADAMS,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 23.

Dear Sister: I will drop you a few lines. This leaves me well and doing fine. Hope you all are well. The flu has let up to a great extent. I feel very thankful to have been fortunate enough to be able to wait on the sick ones. There has been something near one thousand deaths here. We have been released from hospital work for several days and are getting ready to leave. We are expecting to cross over soon. We are likely to leave here any day, but what have I to fear. I thank the good Lord that I have a friend that I can take anywhere I go and he will be with me on all occasions. That is the greatest thought I have. He says in His blessed word: "Fear not what man can do to you." He is the only one for me to fear. If I can live a life that is pleasing to Him I am satisfied.

I will close for this time. Hope to hear from you real soon. From your brother,

IRA T. BROACH,
Evac. Hos. 28.

France, "Ang. or Sep. or Something"
Mr. W. H. Finney, Murray, Ky.
My Dear Teacher: Perhaps you have thought of me occasionally and wondered what I was doing at this time. Well, you have been reading about American soldiers in France I am sure. I am just one of the two

and a half million over here and all of us are living over and over the things you read about us in the papers. Irvin S. Cobb, in the Post, and McNutt, in Callers, tell you are experiences pretty accurately.

But just to read that we have two and a half million men in France would hardly convey to you the immense work that is being done. But when you have been on the road day and night for weeks and see on all roads near the front one continuous line of men, trucks and guns of every caliber going or coming you begin to realize what a huge struggle there is. The campaigns since July make me think of the work of Stonewall Jackson in our Civil war. His commands were always, "Forward!" "Press on!" "Close up, men!" "Close up!" Of course the weaklings fell out along the way and his horses died. It is much the same way with us, except that when the weaklings fall out a Red Cross ambulance picks them up and takes them to a hospital where they soon recover and are given lighter duties. But there seems to be no help for the horses. They are either given to civilians or shot on the spot when they can go no longer. You can trace an artillery brigade on a drive by its broken down horses along the road. But it seems the only way and the campaigns have been so far successful, thus keeping up the resemblance of those of Jackson. If you remember, Jackson was always my favorite general in history and no story ever thrilled me more than to hear you tell how he came by the name "Stonewall."

I do not know what you at home are thinking about the war and its close, but if you read that the end is not yet near you need not be surprised. We do not know the condition of German civilians but we have seen with our own eyes that German soldiers are well fed and well clothed. There is evidence of long preparation, for instance, we found American corn with 1910 mark on it.

You can hardly imagine yourself with just one suit of clothes and it on your back, but that is the condition of most every soldier on the front. Light marching order is necessary for quick movements and the last few months have shown how rapidly American troops can be moved. It is no uncommon sight to see soldiers sitting by a little brook with their kits shaving themselves. A soldier hangs on to his razor like it was gold. Give him two blankets, a shelter half, tent pole and pins, mess kit and cup and his shaving outfit and he cats, well, now anything will do when occasion demands if you will only give him a cup of coffee. The first real feed we had was on Belgian hares captured from the boches.

I have not tried a letter of this nature before. I am not sure it will pass the censor, but I'll try it. Remember me to those I know at home.

Sincerely,
PVT. CHAS. A. PULLEN,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Solon Hobson Gough, of Benton, Ky., knows the full meaning of war. He has been in the very thick of it, suffering its hazards and thrilling at its dangers. He was with the marines who stemmed the German tide that swept toward Paris. He was wounded severely, gassed, held a prisoner by the boches, and lay for days in a coma at a Paris hospital. And now he is back in the states, telling his adventures to friends. Gough is not yet 29 years of age. He is the son of Dr. J. J. Gough, of Benton, and is well known in Paducah—Paducah Sun.

France, Sept. 22.

Dear Home Folks and All: This is Sunday and as we are taking a little rest will try and write you a few lines.

I am doing and getting along nicely still and am well. This is a very pretty day although it rained a little shower this morning.

How are you all at home? Have you had any rain yet? We have had quite a bit for the last few days.

I had a letter from Myrtle a few days ago and answered it at once. I guess she will get it O. K. How is Ellen and the baby getting along? Is Treva still in St. Louis? Hope she is still getting along alright.

We have been on the front now for a couple of weeks and have pulled off one big drive which was a very successful one. We drove the Germans back several kilometers (two-eighths of a mile), something like eight or ten I suppose and took several thousands of prisoners. We took territory from them that they had held for the last three years and in this were some French prisoners they were holding. They were old people—mothers, widows and children. I suppose they were

keeping them to raise provisions for them, for they had some awful nice cabbage and other stuff, so we proceeded to gather a wagon load of cabbage, besides we killed enough of their Belgian rabbits to feed the whole battery. Those old people sure did seem very happy to be released. They had been prisoners for three years. They didn't even know we were in the war. We advanced on and in another place we captured a lot of other provisions, such as corn, which came from the states and was sacked in 1910. Also got a lot of jam, honey, matches and hard bread. They are far from starving I think from the looks of what they had in store. Not knowing we were advancing a German train run in this place loaded with provisions, so it and its crew were taken prisoner. Our advance you could see dead horses and also Germans, several in a place. This is a little of what I have seen, won't say more for I don't know whether this will go through or not. The artillery fire lasted about six hours and was said to be the best barrage laid down by the American troops. This drive was pulled on the morning of the 13th and long to be remembered, it being our first big drive. Of course artillery from the smallest up to the largest were engaged. You could hardly hear your ears.

I had a letter from Elvis a few days ago, he was then in a rest camp, and said he liked very well. I wrote him a letter the same day I answered your last one.

Did you ever receive some pictures which I mailed you something like a month ago?

I will quit for this time. Hope all of you are well. Let this letter be for all for I don't have time to write so much. Love to all. From your son and brother,

CORP. C. C. BROACH,
Bat. D, 114th F. A., A. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley have returned home from Camp Jackson, S. C., where they spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Farley's son, Lieut. Lamar Holt. Mrs. Holt and little son returned home with them and will spend the winter in Murray. Lieut. Holt is assigned to the field artillery replacement depot and has gone to France. Before he sailed his battery gave a farewell reception to him at the barracks at Camp Jackson and as a token of the esteem in which he was held presented him with a handsome combination electric and fruit stand also a chest for his personal effects to be used while in the service. The occasion was a brilliant affair and was attended by the entire battery. Lieut. Holt was offered a captaincy with the condition that he remain in the states as an instructor or go to France as a lieutenant and he chose the latter. There's fight in that kind of chap and with Lieut. Holt goes the best wishes of old friends at home.

Lieut. Charles Hendley, M. C., was in the city this week for a few days the guest of Mike Farmer and wife. Lieut. Hendley has been in the service for about fifteen months and for some time has been stationed at Long Island, N. Y. He left Wednesday night for Paris and Cottage Grove. He is expecting a discharge on account of the condition of his heart and will possibly locate in Paris for the practice of his profession.

The name of William Oliver Inman, Hardin, Ky., appears among a list of men granted commissions as second lieutenants in the field artillery at Camp Taylor the past week.

Lieut. Allie Ellis, D. C., who has been at Jackson, Ky., for some time, has been called into service. He arrived here last week to visit his father, Hazel Ellis, southwest of town, and was taken ill of the flu. He is ordered to report at a camp in New Mexico for service.

Jim Lawrence, east of Almo, is in receipt of a card announcing the arrival overseas of his son, Jas. M. Lawrence, medical corps, Co. C, 48th field artillery.

Hal K. Jennings, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the coast artillery some two months ago, and who has been stationed at Ft. Travis, Texas, since that time, has been notified of his promotion to a first lieutenantcy, effective October 24. Congratulations, lad, but remember there are some more rungs higher up on the ladder.

Old Co. L is over there and cards from the boys have been coming in to home folks for several days announcing their arrival. Calloway is largely represented in this organization. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

HEALTH BOARD BAN REMAINS ON ALL PUBLIC GATHERINGS

The ban against churches, theaters, and gatherings of all kinds imposed by the State Board of Health by reason of the epidemic of influenza will continue indefinitely, the board at a meeting in Louisville yesterday having so decided, following a session that lasted several hours.

Another meeting of the board will be held in Louisville next Wednesday when the situation will again be reviewed. It by that time the situation is materially improved, it is probable that a definite date for lifting the restrictions will be named.

Although the situation in Louisville proper was found to be much improved, conditions are grave in the country. In Harlan, Breathitt and Floyd counties conditions are worse than in any other sections of the state.

At the meeting yesterday the clerk generally took the position that opening the churches would improve the morale and resistance of the church-going public, but the health board turned a deaf ear to this argument.

Following the conference yesterday it was intimated by various members of the board that open air meetings at least may be permitted following the meeting next Wednesday.

Postpone Conference.

Lexington, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Dr. J. M. Pickens, presiding elder of the Lexington District, Memphis Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, announces that the annual session of the Memphis Conference, which was to have been held in Jackson beginning November 6, has been postponed two weeks and will not be called in order until Wednesday, November 20, on account of the ravages of Spanish influenza in the city of Jackson. This announcement is of deep interest throughout West Tennessee and West Kentucky, the territory embraced in the conference.

Indicates High Prices.

Outland Bros. have the credit of purchasing the first crop of 1918 grown tobacco. Last week they paid \$21 for leaf tobacco sold on the streets here. Some several days previous to that time they purchased a load at \$18 for the leaf and \$8 for the logs. Calloway producers have a good crop of the weed this year and indications are that they will receive a handsome price for it.

Cleveland Hale, who has been living on the Bruce Holland place near Newburg, is here in jail under a lunacy charge. Under the new law it is necessary to confine persons for three days before their case can come before the county judge for disposition. Hale is a son of Noah Hale, who is now an inmate of the asylum at Hopkinsville.

Delon Williams, who has been attending a medical college in Chicago, arrived in the city the past week to visit with his parents, Joe Williams and wife, just east of the city.

J. D. Hamilton has purchased the H. B. Gilbert residence on North 4th street of Frank Brown and will move to town about the first of the year.

Mrs. Sam Oglesby, north of town, is a patient in the hospital here where she underwent an operation the past week for appendicitis and gall stones.

If you are in the market for a range or small cook stove, coal or wood heater, you should see Buoy Bros. before you buy.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulex are recommended for this purpose. 30c a box at all drug stores.

Taxes Taxes Taxes

Your taxes are now due and the books are in my hands for collection. A failure to pay same brings on not only the penalty, but interest and cost of all levies.

The penalty goes on soon. Avoid the rush, penalty and extra cost by paying now.

Respectfully yours,

J. D. HOUSTON
Sheriff Calloway County

ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

(Continued from First Page)

tion now known as Co. F, 113th Ammunition Train, 38th division. From an old roster of this company the ledger finds the names of the following boys from this county: Just how many of these boys are now with the company we are not in a position to say, but doubtless the greater part are still with the company:

Supply Sgt. Chas. H. Thomas.
Mess Sgt. Carl C. Frazier.
Sgt. Rudy Wright.
Sgt. Fred Walker.
Corp. Lyman Lawrence.
Corp. Hezlie Charlton.
Corp. Elvin Giles.
Corp. Neely Wright.
Corp. William T. Beasch.
Corp. Charlie Enoch.
Cook Chauncey Farmer.
Cook Roy Riley.
Mechanic Basil Jones.
Haford Forrest.
Ed B. Johnson.
Clarence E. Lator.
James F. Mitchell.
Jerome Phillips.
Chester A. Rowlett.
Paul White.
Monroe Wilson.
Quintus Redwell.
Dolphus P. Cain.
Alvin Cole.
Charlie Dixon.
Thomas Cochran.
Dewey M. Finney.
Rufus C. Floyd.
Ira C. Guier.
Ed Howard.
Daniel O. Jones.
Irby L. Roberson.
Harvey W. Smith.
George E. Smith.
Johnnie Spamm.
Truman Stalls.
Eddie Stafford.
Bernard W. Steady.
Nathan F. Stubblefield.
William D. Walldrop.
Fred Wilson.
Perry Wilson.
Cecil C. Youngblood.

With the arrival of this company in France goes the prayers of many home folks. It is the largest single contingent of men belonging to one organization that has gone out of this county, and only one other company can boast anything like an equal number of home boys. Co. B, 113th Ammunition Train, 38th division, also in France, stands next to Co. F in number of men from Calloway.

The death of Will-Crass at 8:15 o'clock Monday night, a well known young man, another shock to the city, his death coming in less than a week's illness. He was taken with influenza and fever and never got any better, pneumonia setting up at a late hour. He was 30 years, nine months and 25 days old and conducted a tin shop on Broadway near Ninth street.

He lost a child a few months ago. He was making a success out of the tin business since he entered for himself and prospects were good for a greater increase. He leaves a widow and two children, also his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Crass, and two brothers, Frank of Mayfield and Walter of Kirksey, and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Small, of Mayfield, and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Murray. The funeral services were conducted from the home on East North street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Hagler, of the Second Methodist church, with interment in Maplewood cemetery.

Clarence Youngblood, son of W. W. Youngblood, recently died in Arkansas where he has been living the past two years, and the remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Carmel cemetery. He was born and raised near Magnolia and leaves a wife and child.

Mrs. John Binkley died at her home in southwest Hazel Wednesday night after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband, John Binkley, one son and one daughter, John Houston and Myrtle—Hazel News.

Mrs. W. J. Outland, living one mile east of Elm Grove, died last Monday at the age of about 55 years, of cancer. She was one of the very splendid women of that section of the county and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by a husband and several children, among the latter being Dr. Outland, of Pottertown. The burial was in the Outland grave yard.

Robert McReynolds died last Sunday at his home southwest of Murray. He recently returned home from St. Louis where he contracted the influenza and developed pneumonia of which he died. He had been making his home with Oat Denham the past few years.

John Farmer, 37 years of age and a son of Toy Farmer and wife, died at the family residence on Poplar street Tuesday morning after a short illness of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. The burial took place Wednesday morning in the Martins Chapel grave yard. The young man

was reared in this city and was one of the well known and very popular boys of the city. The many and beautiful floral offerings and large crowd that attended the burial attested the esteem in which the young man was held by those who knew him.

Tennessee Farms for Sale.
328 acres in edge of Paris, Tenn., on gravel pike, 280 acres to cultivation, balance in fairly good timber. 2 small houses, frame stock barn and frame tobacco barn. Land lies practically level, plenty of water, good fences. Will sell one-third, one-half or as a whole. Price \$60.00 per acre.

50-acre farm 1 1/2 miles of Paris, Tenn., on gravel pike, 40 acres to cultivation, 10 acres in timber, 4-room frame house, big frame stock barn, large frame tobacco barn, nice orchard and wind mill. An ideal home. Plenty of shade. Price \$3,250.00.

114 acres 3 miles of Paris, Tenn., on main public road; 80 acres open, 30 acres in bottom, 34 in small timber, 5-room frame cottage, cistern and spring water, small orchard, log barn. Price \$4,200.00.

JOE GRAY, Agent, Paris, Tenn.
Suit for Damages.
Carl Magnus has filed suit in circuit court against K. Robertson for \$200 damages on the grounds that the latter on October 23 ran his automobile against a wagon and two mules which the plaintiff was driving on the state aid road south of the city. It is claimed one mule was injured and harness and wagon damaged. Houston Brooks is attorney for the plaintiff.—Mayfield Messenger.

Officer Goes After Former Citizen.
Deputy Sheriff Bertie Cartwright is on his way to Cincinnati, Ohio, with a warrant for the arrest of O. O. Lassiter, formerly a well known traveling man of the south part of this county. Mr. Lassiter is charged with securing the signature of a notary with fraudulent, an indictment having been returned against him about four years ago. It is said the names of Boyd and Joe Stroop were those secured. Officer Cartwright is expected to return with Lassiter tomorrow evening.—Mayfield Messenger.

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MORTUARY

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 25.—John Henry Clendenon, 48 years of age, a saloonkeeper of Paducah, died suddenly at about 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Riverside Hospital. He had been ailing two or three weeks and was taken to the hospital four days ago. The deceased was proprietor of a saloon at 113 South Second street and had numerous friends. He was a native of Calloway county, Ky., and had resided in Paducah about six years.

Surviving him is a son, Bert Clendenon, of Paducah; a sister, Miss Marie Clendenon, of Topeka, Kas.; two half brothers, Otha Clendenon and Arthur Clendenon, both of Atmo, Ky.

On Tuesday at the family residence at Elkhorn, Mrs. Flora Wimberly, wife of J. R. Wimberly, died at the age of 33 years.—Paris Parisian.

Mrs. Marie Hale was born February 23, 1883, and died October 22, 1918, age 35 years, seven months and 29 days. She leaves a husband and five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale had a young son to die just six days before his mother. The little boy's name was Thomas Hale. He was five years, eleven months and three days old.—Hazel News.

Miss Lillie Fuleher, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuleher, died at her home near Wadsworth Saturday night at 9:30 of influenza.

Miss Beatrice Turner, 27 years of age, who had a responsible position in the Mayfield Woolen Mills for quite a while died at 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an attack of influenza. She is survived by her mother and brother, Norman Turner, and other relatives. She leaves many friends who had known her for a long time. Rev. W. M. Wood, of the First Baptist church, held services at the home of McKinley Jones where Miss Turner died and the body was taken to Calloway county Sunday where burial took place in the afternoon at Mt. Carmel, two and a half miles from Kirksey.—Mayfield Messenger.

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"Gets-It," a Liberty Bottle for Corns!

There's Only One Genuine "Corn-Feeler"—That's "Gets-It."

Never peel a banana? That's the way "Gets-It" peels off corns. It's the only corn treatment that will "Gets-It" is a guarantee that you



No More Excuses for Corns or Corn-Pains Now!

won't finally have to gouge, pick, jerk or cut out your corns. If you want the pleasure of getting rid of a corn, be sure to get "Gets-It." It is its wonderful formula that has made "Gets-It" the corn marvel that it is, used by more millions than any other corn treatment on earth. A few drops on any corn or callus, that's all. It can't stick. It is painless, causes pain. You can kick your "corny" feet around, even in tight shoes, and your corns won't hurt you. You can go ahead and work, dance, live, love and laugh as though without corns. "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Murray and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by H. P. Wear.

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Now is the Time to Buy, While We Are Offering You Such Bargains

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS

The SAMPSON AND JONES BROS. BRAND, \$2.50 values at..... \$2.25

Corduroy Pants, \$5.00 values at..... \$4.00

\$4.50 Corduroy Pants, at..... \$3.75

\$3.50 Corduroy Pant, at..... \$2.75

Work Shirts, the best grade, worth \$1.50, at..... \$1.25

Brogan Shoes now \$2.35 (Less than they can be bought wholesale)

Hats and Caps, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, at..... \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats and Caps, at..... \$1.50

Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear (2 pieces), at per garment..... 75c

Brown Jersey Gloves, 25-cent values, at..... 20c

We are also offering you some very attractive styles in Suits and Overcoats for both men and boys.

COME AND LET US SHOW YOU

Jones Bros. Clothing Company

For Sale.—Five room house, large lot, stable, garden; located on N. 6th street. For price and terms see N. F. Lassiter. 10174p

See us for your wheat fertilizer. Nothing better than the Ox Brand. Prices low.—Sexton Bros.

Buoy Bros. have added a nice line of furniture to their line. Everything brand new. Let them show you before you buy.

Ox Brand fertilizer—lots of it. Price low down.—Sexton Bros.

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT



Democratic Party

For United States Senate

A. O. STANLEY..... ☐

For Representative in Congress

ALBEN W. BARKLEY..... ☐

For Appellate Judge

GUS THOMAS..... ☐



Republican Party

For United States Senate

BEN L. BRUNER..... ☐

For Representative in Congress

W. G. HOWARD..... ☐

For Appellate Judge

OSCAR KAHN..... ☐

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Wilson Wants Stanley

And a Democratic Congress

ELECT MEN WHO WILL FIGHT THE KAISER, NOT WILSON—
SUPPORTERS, NOT CRITICS

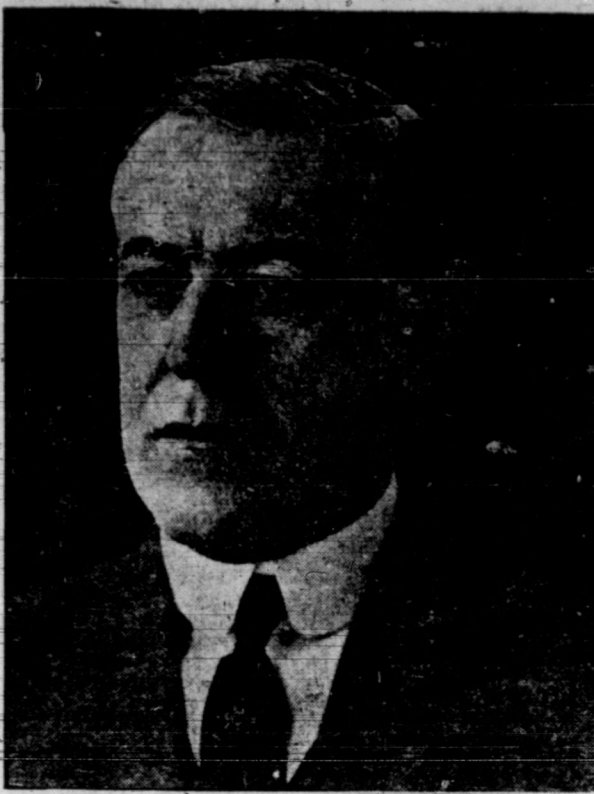
STANLEY STANDS WITH WILSON
IN PEACE AS WELL AS IN WAR

EMINENT MINISTERS INDORSE
STANLEY FOR SENATOR

All Other Issues Must Give Way, Says Dr. W.
W. Landrum, One of Louisville's Fore-
most Temperance Advocates.

October 11, 1918.
Dear Brother:
Grace, mercy and peace be with
thee.
In a Louisville morning paper I
read to-day a report of a certain
resolution said to have been passed
by the Western Baptist Association.
The title of the paper's report is
"Vote as You Pray."
All Baptists should vote as they
pray. Just now the burden of our
prayer should be that the world may
be made safe for democracy. Lloyd
George, premier of Great Britain, as
you know, the most distinguished
Baptist in the world, wrote Mr. Cole-
man, president of the Northern Bap-
tist Convention: "Tell the Baptist
brotherhood that we are fighting for
Baptist principles."
Baptist principles are democratic
principles. Democratic principles are
to-day in this country in the hands
of the Democratic party. A Demo-
cratic President is the mouthpiece of
that party. His word will close the
war and determine matters after the
war. Behind him every lover of demo-
cratic principles should stand to-
day.
I am a prohibitionist, but prohibi-
tion is res adjudicata. The Kentucky

Legislature has passed the prohibi-
tion amendment. Congress has voted
us a dry nation. National prohibition
is as dead an issue as slavery or free
silver.
The one great issue is the winning
of the war and the settlement of the
momentous questions arising after the
war. Those questions must be settled
by the party that always sustains the
President.
I believe our brother Gatliffe voted
he prayed when he voted to nomi-
nate Gov. Stanley for Senator. I be-
lieve Senator Frost spoke as he pray-
ed when he introduced Gov. Stanley
along with Senator Beckham. I be-
lieve Hon. H. V. McChesney voted as
he prays when he supports Gov. Stan-
ley for Senator. I know of no more
conscientious Baptists in Kentucky.
And there are others.
With malice towards none and with
charity for all, insisting as we do on
Baptist individualism and conscienti-
ousness, I am willing to place myself
among those of our brotherhood who
believe that this is the time for all
men to be sure they are in perfect
accord with our President. Gov.
Stanley is such a man and the Presi-
dent is relying on him during and af-
ter the war.
With all good wishes and high re-
gards fraternally yours for demo-
cratic principles in both church and
State.
W. W. LANDRUM.
DON SINGLETARY, M. M., Moderator,
Clinton, Ky.



"I earnestly desire the election
of Governor Stanley to the
United States Senate."
WOODROW WILSON

WILSON WANTS STANLEY TO
HELP HIM WIN THE WAR

Wilson Wants a Democratic Senate
To Conclude An Early and
Victorious Peace.

Wilson Wants a Democratic Congress To
Aid Him In Bringing the
Boys Back Home.

Supported by a Senate in thorough accord with his wise
policies and lofty ideas, Woodrow Wilson will speedily bring
peace and order to a distracted world. This glorious day will
be delayed if he and his party are repudiated at the polls and
Lodge and Penrose and their faithful follower, Dr. Bruner,
are permitted to heckle and harass him. Every day's unneces-
sary continuance of this struggle means the loss of precious
lives, means weary hours of waiting for the return of our
loved ones.
Support Wilson, his party and his followers for the sake
of our brave boys abroad; indorse him for the sake of their
loved ones at home. Gladden the great heart of the first citi-
zen of the world by a vote of confidence on November 5.

Stanley Indorsed By Labor

It is my most earnest wish that Mr. Stanley may continue
to serve all of the people of the nation, and particularly the
wage earners as an official representative in public office.
Fraternally yours,
SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Federation of Labor.

Cadiz Minister Exposes Campaign Canard

Cadiz, Ky., Oct. 22, 1918.
My attention has been called to a statement in the Louisville press that all six preachers in our
town were opposed to the election of Stanley as Senator. The author of that pronouncement had never
consulted me. I am not a Democrat in politics, and am not now interested one hair's breadth in the
partisan phases of this campaign. But my sober judgment of the issues involved compel me to favor
the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Bruner. Certain Baptist Associations in Western Ken-
tucky have seen fit in the exercises of their inalienable right to urge our people to vote against Mr. Stan-
ley, but to that advice I cannot consent.
The prohibition question is a negligible matter in this campaign. That issue has reached such a
stage that no matter which man is elected, his vote will fall on the right side. Mr. Stanley's personal
habits—past or present—do not determine on which side his vote will be cast. When nation-wide prohibi-
tion comes to a vote, good sense and good politics will put Stanley on the prohibition side. But, were his
vote known to be against nation-wide prohibition, I should still emphatically favor his election.
The support of the President in the prosecution of this war is also a secondary matter. Both
Mr. Bruner and Mr. Stanley can be depended upon to fight this war through to a finish. In the present
fever-heat of American patriotism, it would not be good sense or good politics for a Senator not to do so.
Were the patriotic prosecution of this war the issue between these two men, I would not turn my hand
over for the difference between them.
The issue in this campaign is greater and more vital than either of the things named. That issue is
this: Shall certain definite ideals of social, economic and political justice for the world be realized. For
the first time in many years we seem to have a President whose thinking is as clear and thorough as his
purpose is positive and unshakable. Thinkers and idealists to whom this era of justice has been a pleas-
ant dream, and who have been somewhat skeptical of all politicians and their promises (even of Wilson
at the outset) are now confident that they have as a President a man whose thought moves on as lofty a
pitch as theirs, and who also has the political acumen to translate those ideals into legislation. OUR
CONFIDENCE IS IN WOODROW WILSON. Let me quote from a recent magazine issue:
"Progressive citizens of whatever party have adopted President Wilson as their leader."
The crucial matter in this campaign is not what Stanley or Bruner will do, while the war is on, but
what they will do when the war is ended. Either man will fight the war through to a finish—it would be
his finish if he did not. But the probabilities are that one man would follow the leadership of his party
chief and go WHERE WOODROW WILSON IS GOING, while the other man would line up with one
of the two sections of the Republican party. It is on that "probability" that I FAVOR WHOLE HEART-
EDLY THE ELECTION OF STANLEY AS OUR SENATOR. Wilson has the ideas and the ideals; he
needs now the chance to put them into law. I am for giving him the MAN HE WANTS so that full re-
sponsibility can be thrust on him for any failure, if there is failure.
To my mind these vast and world-significant matters of social justice, or economic right, of politi-
cal liberty demand with compelling voice that every man who loves his fellow shall vote for Stanley as a
Wilson man.
Sincerely, LESLIE L. SANDERS, Pastor First Baptist Church.

During The Spanish-American War,

ROOSEVELT SAID:

"A refusal to sustain the President this year will, in the
eyes of Europe, be read as a refusal to sustain the war."

If THEN, Why Not NOW?

BECKHAM BACKS STANLEY

I have left the most pressing and urgent duties at the National Capital and traveled a
thousand miles to bring to you this message that your President and his associates are
watching with anxious and intense interest the outcome of this election in Kentucky and are
hoping that you will not fail to show your appreciation of the splendid work which has been
done by giving a vote of confidence on the November election day and electing to the Senate
Gov. A. O. Stanley.
SENATOR J. C. W. BECKHAM.

World Will Consider Election of Republican Congress a Repudiation of Wilson
President Says "A Vote For Bruner Is a Vote Against Me."
Democratic Defeat Would Hamper Nation At Critical Time.

"My Fellow Countrymen:
The Congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the
most critical period our country has ever faced or is likely to face
in our time. If you have approved of my leadership and wish me
to continue to be your unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at
home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will express yourself
unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to
both the Senate and House of Representatives.
I am your servant and will accept your judgment without
cavil, but my power to administer the great trust assigned me by
the constitution would be seriously impaired, should your judgment
be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so because so many criti-
cal issues depend upon your verdict. No scruple of taste must
trim times like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking
the plain truth.
Divided leadership.
I have no thought of suggesting that any political party is

paramount in matters of patriotism, I feel too deeply the sacri-
fices which have been made in this war by all our citizens irre-
spective of party affiliations to harbor such an idea. I mean only
that the difficulties and delicacies of our present task are of a
kind that makes it imperatively necessary that the nation should give
its undivided support to the government under a unified leadership
and that a Republican Congress would shake the leadership.
Interpretation Afloat.
The return of a Republican majority to either House of the
Congress would, moreover, be interpretative on the other side of
the water as a repudiation of my leadership. Seekers of the Re-
publican party are urging you to elect a Republican Congress in
order to back-up and support the President, but even if they should
in this purpose upon some credulous voters on this side of the water,
they would impose on no one on the other side. It is well under-
stood there as well as here that the Republican leaders desire not
so much to support the President as to control him.
The people of the Allied countries with whom we are asso-
ciated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of

elections. They would find it very difficult to believe that the
voters of the United States had so chosen to support their Presi-
dent by electing to the Congress a majority controlled by those
who are in fact not in sympathy with the attitude and action of the
administration.
For Fate of Nation.
I need not tell you, my fellow countrymen, that I am asking
your support not for my sake or for the sake of a political
party, but for the sake of the nation itself in order that its inward
unity of purpose may be evident to all the world. In ordinary
times I would not feel at liberty to make such an appeal to you.
In ordinary times divided counsels can be endured without per-
manent harm to the country. But these are not ordinary times.
If in these critical days it is your wish to sustain me with
undivided minds, I beg that you will say so in a way which it will
not be possible to misunderstand either at home or among our
associates on the other side of the sea. I submit my difficulties
and my hopes to you.
WOODROW WILSON."

DON'T BE A SLACKER AT THE POLLS
VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET NOVEMBER 5

HEALTH BOARD BAN REMAINS ON ALL PUBLIC GATHERINGS

The ban against churches, theaters, and gatherings of all kinds imposed by the State Board of Health by reason of the epidemic of influenza will continue indefinitely, the board at a meeting in Louisville yesterday having so decided, following a session that lasted several hours.

Another meeting of the board will be held in Louisville next Wednesday when the situation will again be reviewed. If by that time the situation is materially improved, it is probable that a definite date for lifting the restrictions will be named.

Although the situation in Louisville proper was found to be much improved, conditions are grave in the country. In Harlan, Breathitt and Floyd counties conditions are worse than in any other sections of the state.

At the meeting yesterday the clergy generally took the position that opening the churches would improve the morale and resistance of the church-going public, but the health board turned a deaf ear to this argument.

Following the conference yesterday it was intimated by various members of the board that open air meetings at least may be permitted following the meeting next Wednesday.

Postpone Conference.

Lexington, Tenn., Oct. 26.—Dr. J. M. Pickens, presiding elder of the Lexington District, Memphis Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, announces that the annual session of the Memphis Conference, which was to have been held in Jackson, beginning November 6, has been postponed two weeks and will not be called in order until Wednesday, November 20, on account of the ravages of Spanish influenza in the city of Jackson. This announcement is of deep interest throughout West Tennessee and West Kentucky, the territory embraced in the conference.

Indicates High Prices.

Outland Bros. have the credit of purchasing the first crop of 1918 grown tobacco. Last week they paid \$21 for leaf tobacco sold on the streets here. Some several days previous to that time they purchased a load at \$18 for the leaf and \$8 for the hogs. Callaway producers have a good crop of the weed this year and indications are that they will receive a handsome price for it.

Cleveland Hale, who has been living on the Bruce Holland place near Newberg, is here in jail under a tuncancy charge. Under the new law it is necessary to confine persons for three days before their case can come before the county judge for disposition. Hale is a son of Noah Hale, who is now an inmate of the asylum at Hopkinsville.

Delon Williams, who has been attending a medical college in Chicago, arrived in the city the past week to visit with his parents, Joe Williams and wife, just east of the city.

J. D. Hamilton has purchased the H. B. Gilbert residence on North 4th street of Frank Brown and will move to town about the first of the year.

Mrs. Sam Olesvie, north of town, is a patient in the hospital here where she underwent an operation the past week for appendicitis and gall stones.

If you are in the market for a range or small cook stove, coal or wood heater, you should see Buoy Bros. before you buy.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 30c a box at all drug stores.

Taxes Taxes Taxes

Your taxes are now due and the books are in my hands for collection. A failure to pay same brings on not only the penalty, but interest and cost of all levies.

The penalty goes on soon. Avoid the rush, penalty and extra cost by paying now.

Respectfully yours,

J. D. HOUSTON
Sheriff Callaway County

ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES (Continued from First Page)

tion now known as Co. F, 113th Ammunition Train, 38th division. From an old roster of this company the Ledger finds the names of the following boys from this county: Just how many of these boys are now with the company we are not in a position to say, but doubtless the greater part are still with the company:

Supply Sgt. Chas. H. Thomas.
Mess Sgt. Carl C. Frazier.
Sgt. Rudy Wright.
Sgt. Fred Walker.
Corp. Lyman Lawrence.
Corp. Herzie Charlton.
Corp. Elvin Giles.
Corp. Neely Wright.
Corp. William T. Broach.
Corp. Charlie Broach.
Cook Chauncey Farmer.
Cook Roy Riley.
Mechanic Basil Jones.
Hafford Forrest.
Ed B. Johnson.
Clarence E. Lyster.
James F. Mitchell.
Jerome Phillips.
Chester A. Rowlett.
Paul White.
Monroe Wilson.
Quintus Bedwell.
Dolphus P. Cain.
Alvin Cole.
Charlie Dixon.
Thomas Cochran.
Dewey M. Finney.
Rufus C. Floyd.
Ira C. Guier.
Ed Howard.
Daniel O. Jones.
Lily L. Roberson.
Harvey W. Smith.
George E. Smith.
Johnnie Spann.
Truman Stalls.
Eddie Stafford.
Bernard W. Steely.
Nathan F. Stubblefield.
William D. Waldrop.
Fred Wilson.
Perry Wilson.
Cecil C. Youngblood.

With the arrival of this company in France goes the prayers of many home folks. It is the largest single contingent of men belonging to one organization that has gone out of this county, and only one other company can boast anything like an equal number of home boys. Co. B, 113th Ammunition Train, 38th division, also in France, stands next to Co. F in number of men from Callaway. The Ledger regrets that it is not possible to give the names of home boys with this unit. However, with old Co. L goes the best wishes of hundreds of folks at home. We all have faith in the boys and when orders come to "up and at 'em and give 'em hell" never fear but what Co. F and Co. B will respond.

John Priddy, who left here June 24 with a contingent of Callaway soldiers for Camp Taylor, has been honorably discharged from the service and returned home last week. His physical condition was given for reason of discharge. He was sent home from Allentown, Pa. From Camp Taylor he went to Camp Greenleaf, Chocomaugua, and from there to Pennsylvania. He is a son of Jim Priddy, east of New Concord.

Relatives on the west side are in receipt of a telegram announcing the serious illness of Jack Hickerson, base hospital, Camp Taylor. He is ill of pneumonia.

Herbert Cole, son of John Cole, northwest of town, died at Camp Lee, Va., last Friday night of pneumonia. Cole had been in the service for some time and was studying veterinary at the time of his death. He was about 24 years of age and was a brother of Holland Cole, with the marines in France. The body arrived here Thursday and was laid to rest in the West Fork grave yard. In his death Callaway lays another splendid young man upon the altar of the nation, and the sympathy of many friends goes out to bereaved relatives.

The local board called seventy men of the last draft before it Thursday and Friday of this week for physical examination. These men are of the last registration between the ages of 19 and 21. A total of about four hundred men are to be examined and the work will be continued each week until every man in class one is examined.

In writing to a friend in the county Claude Anderson, Co. C, 6th Inf., France, says: "Have recently been in a pretty big drive and have gone over the top twice. We have got these square heads on the run and I think will keep them running till they reach Berlin." Anderson belongs to the same company and regiment that Corp. Henry Cunningham belonged to and it was possibly in the big drive mentioned by Anderson that Cunningham was killed. Latham Cunningham and Make Edwin also belong to the same organization.

John Farmer, 17 years of age and a son of Toy Farmer and wife, died at the family residence on Poplar street Tuesday morning after a short illness of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. The burial took place Wednesday morning in the Martins Chapel grave yard. The young man

On Tuesday at the family residence at Elkhorn, Mrs. Flora Wimberly, wife of J. R. Wimberly, died at the age of 33 years.—Parisian.

666 cures by removing causes.

MORTUARY

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 25.—John Henry Clendenon, 48 years of age, a saloonkeeper of Paducah, died suddenly at about 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Riverside Hospital. He had been ailing two or three weeks and was taken to the hospital four days ago. The deceased was proprietor of a saloon at 113 South Second street and had numerous friends. He was a native of Callaway county, Ky., and had resided in Paducah about six years.

Surviving him is a son, Bert Clendenon, of Paducah; a sister, Miss Marie Clendenon, of Topeka, Kas.; two half brothers, Otto Clendenon and Arthur Clendenon, both of Alton, Ky.

On Tuesday at the family residence at Elkhorn, Mrs. Flora Wimberly, wife of J. R. Wimberly, died at the age of 33 years.—Parisian.

Mrs. Nerie Hale was born February 23, 1883, and died October 22, 1918, age 35 years, seven months and 29 days. She leaves a husband and five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale had a young son to die just six days before his mother. The little boy's name was Thomas Hale. He was five years, eleven months and three days old. Hazel News.

Miss Lillie Fuleher, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuleher, died at her home near Wadsworth Saturday night at 9:30 of influenza.

Miss Beatrice Turner, 27 years of age, who had a responsible position in the Mayfield Woolen Mills for quite a while died at 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an attack of influenza. She is survived by her mother and brother, Norman Turner, and other relatives. She leaves many friends who had known her for a long time. Rev. W. M. Wood, of the First Baptist church, held services at the home of McKinley Jones where Miss Turner died and the body was taken to Callaway county Sunday where burial took place in the afternoon at Mt. Carmel, two and a half miles from Kirksey.—Mayfield Messenger.

The death of Will Crass at 8:15 o'clock Monday night, a well known young man, another shock to the city, his death coming in less than a week's illness. He was taken with influenza and fever and never got any better, pneumonia setting up at a late hour. He was 30 years, nine months and 25 days old and conducted a tin shop on Broadway near Ninth street. He lost a child a few months ago. He was making a success out of the tin business since he entered for himself and prospects were good for a greater increase. He leaves a widow and two children, also his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ann Crass, and two brothers, Frank, of Mayfield, and Walter, of Kirksey, and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Small, of Mayfield, and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Murray. The funeral services were conducted from the home on East North street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Hagler, of the Second Methodist church, with interment in Maplewood cemetery.—Mayfield Messenger.

Clarence Youngblood, son of W. W. Youngblood, recently died in Arkansas where he has been fighting the past two years, and the remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Carmel cemetery. He was born and raised near Magness and leaves a wife and child.

Mrs. John Binkley died at her home in southwest Hazel Wednesday night after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband, John Binkley, one son and one daughter, John, Houston and Myrtle.—Hazel News.

Mrs. W. I. Outland, living one mile east of Elm Grove, died last Monday at the age of about 55 years, of cancer. She was one of the very splendid women of that section of the county and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. She is survived by a husband and several children, among the latter being Dr. Outland, of Pottertown. The burial was in the Outland grave yard.

Robert McReynolds died last Sunday at his home southwest of Murray. He recently returned home from St. Louis where he contracted the influenza and developed pneumonia of which he died. He had been making his home with Ope Denham the past few years.

John Farmer, 17 years of age and a son of Toy Farmer and wife, died at the family residence on Poplar street Tuesday morning after a short illness of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. The burial took place Wednesday morning in the Martins Chapel grave yard. The young man

"Gets-It," a Liberty Bottle for Corns!

Here's Only One Genuine "Corn Peeler"—That's "Gets-It!"



Never peel a banana? That's the way "Gets-It" peels off corns. It's the only corn treatment that will "Gets-It" is a guarantee that you won't finally have to gouge, pick, jerk or cut out your corns. If you want the pleasure of getting rid of a corn, be sure to get "Gets-It!" It is his wonderful formula that has made "Gets-It" the corn remover that it is used by more millions than any other corn treatment on earth. A few drops on any corn or callus, that's all. It can't stick. It is painless, causes pain. You can kick your "corny" feet around, even in tight shoes, and your corns won't crucify you. You can go ahead and work, dance, live, love and laugh as though without corns. "Gets-It" the guaranteed money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Murray and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by H. P. Wear.

was reared in this city and was one of the well known and very popular boys of the city. The many and beautiful floral offerings and large crowd that attended the burial attested the esteem in which the young man was held by those who knew him.

Tennessee Farms for Sale.

328 acres in edge of Paris, Tenn., on gravel pike, 289 acres to cultivation, balance in fairly good timber. 2 small houses, frame stock barn and frame tobacco barn. Land lies practically level, plenty of water, good fences. Will sell one-third, one-half or as a whole. Price \$60.00 per acre. 50-acre farm 1 1/2 miles of Paris, Tenn., on gravel pike, 40 acres to cultivation, 10 acres in timber, 4-room frame house, big frame stock barn, large frame tobacco barn, nice orchard and wind mill. An ideal home. Plenty of shade. Price \$3,250.00.

114 acres 3 miles of Paris, Tenn., on main public road; 80 acres open, 50 acres in bottom, 34 in small timber, 5-room frame cottage, eastern and spring water, small orchard, log barn. Price \$4,200.00.

JOE GRAY, Agent, Paris, Tenn.

Suit for Damages.

Carl Magness has filed suit in circuit court against K. Robertson for \$200 damages on the grounds that the latter on October 23 ran his automobile against a wagon and two mules which the plaintiff was driving on the state aid road south of the city. It is claimed one mule was injured and harness and wagon damaged. Houston Brooks is attorney for the plaintiff.—Mayfield Messenger.

Officer Goes After Former Citizen. Deputy Sheriff Bertie Cartwright is on his way to Cincinnati, Ohio, with a warrant for the arrest of O. O. Lassiter, formerly a well known traveling man of the south part of this county. Mr. Lassiter is charged with securing the signature of another with fraudulent, an indictment having been returned against him about four years ago. It is said the names of Boyd and Joe Stroup were those secured. Officer Cartwright is expected to return with Lassiter tomorrow evening.—Mayfield Messenger.

H. H. Schroeder, wife and baby, who have been making their home in Clinton, Ky., the past year, arrived in the city the latter part of the past week. Mr. Schroeder will leave today for Hazard, Ky., where he has a position with the leading undertaker and furniture dealer. His family will remain here until Mr. Schroeder makes arrangements for a home.

Unless prevented by order of the board of health the Callaway County Singing Convention will hold a two days' session, November 8th and 9th, with the West Fork church. If the ban on public gatherings is not lifted by that time the meeting will be postponed.

Mrs. Frank Pool is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she underwent an abdominal operation of a very severe character the first of the week.

For Sale.—50-acre farm; all improvements; two miles west of Murray. For particulars write C. G. Beale, 36 So. Rembert street, Memphis, Tenn.

It will be a Gray-Advance range, quality, but not now. Get it at Buoy Bros.

Now is the Time to Buy, While We Are Offering You Such Bargains

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS

The SAMPSON AND JONES BROS. BRAND, \$2.50 values at \$2.25

Corduroy Pants, \$5.00 values at \$4.00

\$4.50 Corduroy Pants, at \$3.75

\$3.50 Corduroy Pant, at \$2.75

Work Shirts, the best grade, worth \$1.50, at \$1.35

Brogan Shoes now \$2.35 (Less than they can be bought wholesale)

Hats and Caps, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, at \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats and Caps, at \$1.50

Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear (2 pieces), at per garment 75c

Brown Jersey Gloves, 25-cent values, at 20c

We are also offering you some very attractive styles in Suits and Overcoats for both men and boys.

COME AND LET US SHOW YOU

Jones Bros. Clothing Company

For Sale.—Five room house, large lot, stable, garden; located on N. 6th street. For price and terms see N. F. Lassiter. 10174p

See us for your wheat fertilizer. Nothing better than the Ox Brand. Prices low.—Sexton Bros.

Buoy Bros. have added a nice line of furniture to their line. Everything brand new. Let them show you before you buy.

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

With each Gray-Advance range sold the next thirty days Buoy Bros. will give a \$10.00 set of aluminum ware.

Ox Brand fertilizer—lots of it. Price low down.—Sexton Bros.

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT



Democratic Party

For United States Senate

A. O. STANLEY ☐

..... ☐

For Representative in Congress

ALBEN W. BARKLEY ☐

..... ☐

For Appellate Judge

GUS THOMAS ☐

..... ☐



Republican Party

For United States Senate

BEN L. BRUNER ☐

..... ☐

For Representative in Congress

W. G. HOWARD ☐

..... ☐

For Appellate Judge

OSCAR KAHN ☐

..... ☐

State of Kentucky, County of Calloway, voted for at the general election to be held on November 5th, 1918. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1918. R. M. PHILLIPS, Clerk.

Wilson Wants Stanley

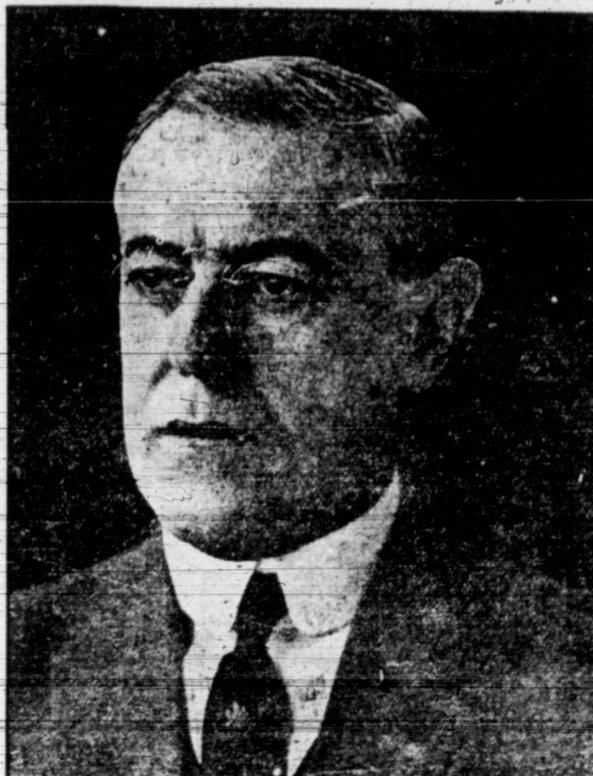
And a Democratic Congress

ELECT MEN WHO WILL FIGHT THE KAISER, NOT WILSON— SUPPORTERS, NOT CRITICS

**STANLEY STANDS WITH WILSON
IN PEACE AS WELL AS IN WAR**

**EMINENT MINISTERS INDORSE
STANLEY FOR SENATOR**

**All Other Issues Must Give Way, Says Dr. W.
W. Landrum, One of Louisville's Fore-
most Temperance Advocates.**



**WILSON WANTS STANLEY TO
HELP HIM WIN THE WAR**

**Wilson Wants a Democratic Senate
To Conclude An Early and
Victorious Peace.**

**Wilson Wants a Democratic Congress To
Aid Him In Bringing the
Boys Back Home.**

October 11, 1918.
Dear Brother:
Grace, mercy and peace be with
thee.
In a Louisville morning paper I
read to-day a report of a certain
resolution said to have been passed
by the Western Baptist Association.
The title of the paper's report is
"Vote as You Pray."
All Baptists should vote as they
pray. Just now the burden of our
prayer should be that the world may
be made safe for democracy. Lloyd
George, premier of Great Britain, says
you know, the most distinguished
Baptist in the world, wrote Mr. Cole-
man, president of the Northern Bap-
tist Convention: "Tell the Baptist
brotherhood that we are fighting for
Baptist principles."
Baptist principles are democratic
principles. Democratic principles are
today in this country in the hands
of the Democratic party. A Demo-
cratic President is the mouthpiece of
that party. His word will close the
war and determine matters after the
war. Behind him every lover of demo-
cratic principles should stand to-
day.
I am a prohibitionist, but prohibi-
tion is res adjudicata. The Kentucky

Legislature has passed the prohibi-
tion amendment. Congress has voted
for a dry nation. National prohibition
is as dead an issue as slavery or free
silver.
The one great issue is the winning
of the war and the settlement of the
immense questions arising after the
war. Those questions must be settled
by the party that always sustains the
President.
I believe our brother Gatliff voted
as he prayed when he voted to nomi-
nate Gov. Stanley for Senator. I be-
lieve Senator Frost spoke as he pray-
ed when he introduced Gov. Stanley
along with Senator Beckham. I be-
lieve Hon. H. V. McCreary voted as
he prayed when he supports Gov. Stan-
ley for Senator. I know of no more
conscientious Baptists in Kentucky.
And there are others.
With malice towards none and with
charity for all, insuring as we do on
Baptist individualism and conscienti-
ousness, I am willing to place myself
among those of our brotherhood who
believe that this is the time for all
men to be as they pray in perfect
accord with our President. Gov.
Stanley is such a man and the Presi-
dent can rely on him during and af-
ter the war.
With all good wishes and high re-
gards fraternally yours, for demo-
cratic principles in both church and
State.
W. W. LANDRUM
DON SINGLETARY, M. M. Moderator,
Clinton, Ky.

**"I earnestly desire the election
of Governor Stanley to the
United States Senate."
WOODROW WILSON**

Supported by a Senate in thorough accord with his wise
policies and lofty ideas, Woodrow Wilson will speedily bring
peace and order to a distracted world. This glorious day will
be delayed if he and his party are repudiated at the polls and
Lodge and Penrose and their faithful followers, Dr. Bremer,
are permitted to heckle and harass him. Every day's unneces-
sary continuance of this struggle means the loss of precious
lives, means weary hours of waiting for the return of our
loved ones.
Support Wilson, his party and his followers for the sake
of our brave boys abroad; indorse him for the sake of their
loved ones at home. Gladden the great heart of the first citi-
zen of the world by a vote of confidence on November 5.

Stanley Indorsed By Labor
It is my most earnest wish that Mr. Stanley may continue
to serve all of the people of the nation, and particularly the
wage earners as an official representative in public office.
Fraternally yours,
SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President American Federation of Labor.

Cadiz Minister Exposes Campaign Canard

Cadiz, Ky., Oct. 22, 1918.
My attention has been called to a statement in the Louisville press that all six preachers in our
town were opposed to the election of Stanley as Senator. The author of that pronouncement had never
consulted me. I am not a Democrat in politics, and am not now interested one hair's breadth in the
partisan phases of this campaign. But my sober judgment of the issues involved compelled me to favor
the election of Mr. Stanley in preference to Mr. Bremer. Certain Baptist Associations in Western Ken-
tucky have seen fit in the exercises of their inalienable right to urge our people to vote against Mr. Stan-
ley, but to that advice I cannot consent.
The Prohibition question is a negligible matter in this campaign. That issue has reached such a
stage that no matter which man is elected his vote will fall on the right side. Mr. Stanley's personal
habits—past or present—do not determine on which side his vote will be cast. When nation-wide probi-
tion comes to a vote, good sense and good politics will put Stanley on the prohibition side. But, were his
vote known to be against nation-wide prohibition, I should still emphatically favor his election.
The support of the President in the prosecution of this war is also a secondary matter. Both
Mr. Bremer and Mr. Stanley can be depended upon to fight this war through to a finish. In the present
fever-heat of American patriotism, it would not be good sense or good politics for a Senator not to do so.
Were the patriotic prosecution of this war the issue between these two men, I would not turn my hand
over for the difference between them.
The issue in this campaign is greater and more vital than either of the things named. That issue is
this: Shall certain definite details of social and political justice for the world be realized. For
the first time in many years we seem to have a President whose thinking is clear and thorough as his
purpose is positive and unshakable. Thinkers and idealists to whom this era of justice has been a pleas-
ant dream, and who have been somewhat skeptical of all politicians and their promises, even of Wilson
at the outset, are now confident that they have as a President a man whose thought moves on as lofty a
pitch as theirs, and who also has the political acumen to translate those ideas into legislation. OUR
CONFIDENCE IS IN WOODROW WILSON. Let me quote from a recent magazine issue:
"Progressive citizens of whatever party have adopted President Wilson as their leader."
The crucial matter in this campaign is not whether Stanley or Bremer will do while the war is on, but
what they will do when the war is ended. Either man will fight the war through to a finish—it would be
his finish, if he did not. But the probabilities are that one man would follow the leadership of his party
chief and go WHERE WOODROW WILSON IS GOING, while the other man would lead up back and
forth between the two sides of the Republican party. It is on that "probability" that I FAVOR WHOLEHEART-
EDLY THE ELECTION OF STANLEY AS OUR SENATOR. Wilson has the ideas and the ideals; he
needs now the chance to put them into law. I am for giving him the MAN HE WANTS so that full re-
sponsibility can be thrust on him for any failure. If there is failure.
To my mind these vast and world-significant matters of social justice, of economic rights, of politi-
cal liberty demand with compelling voice that every man who loves his fellow shall vote for Stanley as a
Wilson man.
Sincerely, LESLIE L. SANDERS, Pastor First Baptist Church.

During The Spanish-American War, ROOSEVELT SAID:

**"A refusal to sustain the President this year will, in the
eyes of Europe, be read as a refusal to sustain the war."**

If THEN, Why Not NOW?

BECKHAM BACKS STANLEY

I have left the most pressing and urgent duties at the National Capital and traveled a
thousand miles to bring to you this message that your President and his associates are
watching with anxious and intense interest the outcome of this election in Kentucky and are
hoping that you will not fail to show your appreciation of the splendid work which has been
done by giving a vote of confidence on the November election day and electing to the Senate
Gov. A. O. Stanley.
SENATOR J. C. W. BECKHAM.

World Will Consider Election of Republican Congress a Repudiation of Wilson President Says "A Vote For Bruner Is a Vote Against Me." Democratic Defeat Would Hamper Nation At Critical Time.

"My Fellow Countrymen:
The Congressional elections are at hand. They occur in the
most critical period our country has ever faced or is likely to face
in our time. If you have approved of my leadership and wish me
to continue as your unhesitating spokesman in all affairs at
home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will express yourself
unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to
both the Senate and House of Representatives.
I am your servant and will accept your judgment without
cavil, but my power to administer the great trust assigned me by
the constitution would be seriously impaired should your judgment
be adverse, and I must frankly tell you so, because so many criti-
cal issues depend upon your verdict. No scrap of taste must in
grim times like these be allowed to stand in the way of speaking the
plain truth.
Divided Leadership.
I have no thought of suggesting that any political party is

paramount in matters of patriotism. I feel too deeply the seri-
ousness which have been made in this way by all our citizens re-
spective of party affiliations to harbor such an idea. I mean only
that the difficulties and delicacies of our present task are of a
nature that makes it imperative that the nation should give
its undivided support to the government under a unified leadership
and that a Republican Congress would divide the leadership.
Interpretation Abroad.
The return of a Republican majority to either House of the
Congress would, moreover, be interpreted on the other side of the
water as a repudiation of my leadership. Spokesmen of the Re-
publican party are asking you to elect a Republican Congress in
order to back up and support the President, but even if they should
in this impose upon some credulous voters on this side of the water,
they would impose on no one on the other side. It is well under-
stood there as well as here that the Republican leaders desire not
so much to support the President as to control him.
The people of the Allied countries with whom we are asso-
ciated against Germany are quite familiar with the significance of

elections. They would find it very difficult to believe that the
voters of the United States had so chosen to support their Presi-
dent by electing to the Congress a majority controlled by those
who are in fact not sympathizing with the attitude and action of the
administration.
For Sake of Nation.
I need not tell you, my fellow countrymen, that I am asking
your support not for my own sake, but for the sake of a political
party, but for the sake of the nation itself in order that its unity
of purpose may be evident to all the world. In ordinary
times I would not feel at liberty to make such an appeal to you.
In ordinary times divided counsels can be endured without per-
manently breaking the country. But these are not ordinary times.
If in these critical days it is ever wish to sustain me with
undivided minds, I beg that you will say so in a way which it will
not be possible to misunderstand either at home or among our
associates on the other side of the sea. I submit my difficulties
and my hopes to you.
WOODROW WILSON"

**DON'T BE A SLACKER AT THE POLLS
VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET NOVEMBER 5**