

12-5-1918

## The Murray Ledger, December 5, 1918

The Murray Ledger

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tml>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger, "The Murray Ledger, December 5, 1918" (1918). *The Murray Ledger*. 568.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tml/568>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).

# THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 10, NO. 36.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1914.

9 CENTS PER YEAR.

## LATEST REPORT SHOWS LARGER CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 30. Four divisions in their entirety and major units of other divisions of the American army in France have been reported by Gen. Pershing for an early return home.

These troops, with other special units, Gen. March, chief of staff, announced today, include 3,531 officers and 70,000 men. Total 83,531.

The complete divisions which will return at an earlier date, Gen. March said, are the Thirty-ninth, Seventy-sixth, Eighty-seventh and Ninety-second.

Important elements of the following divisions, to return as soon as transportation facilities are available, are the Thirty-first, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-eighth.

New figures on the American army casualties, announced by the chief of staff, show a total of 262,693, exclusive of prisoners. The total, which exceeds that made public a week ago by 28,000, covers all losses to November 20. The principal change in the revised list is the addition of 13,100 men missing in action.

Gen. Pershing, it was said, has forwarded an explanation of the increase under this heading, and it was assumed that an error occurred in the transmission of the previous figures. Gen. March explained that the revised list of the revised figures on prisoners could not be deciphered in Gen. Pershing's message.

Gen. Pershing reported the following official casualties to November 20:

Killed in action, 20,341.  
Died of wounds, 12,101.  
Died of disease, 16,644.  
Died, other causes, 13,831.  
Missing in action, 14,200.  
Prisoners, (unclassified), 14,200.

Wounded, 480,955, divided as follows:

Severely wounded, 55,351; slightly wounded, 425,604.

The new casualty reports add more than 28,000 names to the American total for the war. The army, according to last week's totals, numbered 2,773,000.

Gen. March said he did not think the number of prisoners would be increased materially by the new figures, indicating that the revised total to November 20 will be 262,693.

Today's summary lists 4,490 in the number killed in action or died of disease, 10,341 in the number wounded, and the number missing in action is increased from 14,200 to 14,200. The large increase in the latter classification is attributed to the fact that many of the missing men are now reported as missing.

**60,000 So Far Discharged.**

The special units to embark, consisting of coast artillery, brigades and separate regiments, many battalions and batteries of anti-aircraft artillery, engineers, trench mortar batteries and a number of other organizations, including aero squadrons.

Orders have been issued for the mobilization of 640,000 men in camps in the United States. Approximately 40,000 officers and men in the home camps have been discharged.

By the end of December probably 175,000 members of the expeditionary forces will have returned to this country. By utilizing a large number of naval vessels and cargo carriers, in addition to transports, the war department hopes in time to provide transportation for 300,000 men a month.

**Men From 11 States Coming Home.**

Troops from eleven states composed the three divisions named by Gen. March as designated for early return home as they originally were organized. The Thirty-ninth included men from Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana; the Seventy-sixth, men from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and northeastern New York; and the Eighty-seventh, troops from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Alabama. Some changes in the composition of the divisions may have been made, however, without notice to the war department.

The Twenty-ninth division, having been withdrawn from the British forces, includes New York troops and the Thirty-first, New York troops and the Thirty-third, New York troops.

## ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

Mr. D. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky., writes: "Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words are all true to your editorial."

"The World's Desire," in the issue of September 10th, and recently the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most of it might say all of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

## ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

Mr. D. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky., writes: "Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words are all true to your editorial."

"The World's Desire," in the issue of September 10th, and recently the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most of it might say all of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

## ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

Mr. D. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky., writes: "Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words are all true to your editorial."

"The World's Desire," in the issue of September 10th, and recently the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most of it might say all of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

## ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

Mr. D. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky., writes: "Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words are all true to your editorial."

"The World's Desire," in the issue of September 10th, and recently the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most of it might say all of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever see a spotted cow. We have to wear our rain coats, but rain hats, pearly all the time, the sun will be shining one minute and it will be raining the next. We have passed through several large and beautiful cities, but didn't have a chance to go, except any of them. We haven't been to Paris yet, but are close to a little village west of the present town and we are allowed to go to town from a clock, p.m. to 10 p.m. The city consists of a few stone buildings and a few dwelling houses and women operate all of them. Never see a frame house, all built of stone and never see a tree that would grow 12 inches.

It is wonderful to see what the United States has done over here. Have built large camps and remount depots out of nothing and all over the country. I am stationed near the firing line where gasped horses are taken care of, and lots of construction work is now going on. A large quantity of horses come in each week.

The railroad is a joke. The box cars are only about twenty feet long and use no air at all, nothing but hand brakes. Passenger cars are like our street cars. The largest freight engines are not as big as our switch engines. We rode about a week in that box car and traveled about 100 miles. The engineers sit on the top of the car, and they are with brick bats. With lots of love, all from,

HERBERT BEDWELL

France, October 27, 1918.

Mr. J. Bodine Hershey, Blood, Ky. Dear J. B.: I received your letter today and was sure glad to hear from you again.

I am still enjoying the best of health and liking France all O. K. as it is a great place, but nothing like the U. S. A. in my estimation.

You have often read of being in France. Well it sure is a beautiful country or what I can see has been, but the main thing that appealed to me is the history of France which is very ancient.

Most of the boys in the States will see us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

I will not take up any more space this time, so I will close thanking you for the prospectus in which you have the ledger to me, and you may be assured that it is a welcome visitor as it's just like a letter from home, or in fact, it is. Wishing you much success, I remain,

Your friend,  
OSCAR E. WINDSOR

France, October 21, 1918.

Dear Father: Wonder how everything is back home this morning. I am feeling fine, haven't been sick at all, but most of the boys have been sick, but are beginning to get better now. Hope they will all be well soon. It is not so cold here, but rains every day and the mud is something awful.

This is a wonderful country, nothing here like it is back home. Everything is done different from the way we do it over there. It would tickle you to see the way they work horses over here, one in front of the other. There are very few mules over here, only the ones the United States has brought over. The land looks as if it would grow anything, especially corn and clover, but they don't raise either. We see lots of pretty cattle all over the country and nearly all solid white, hardly ever

# The Murray Ledger

O. J. JENNINGS, Publisher

Published at the Publisher's Office, Murray, Ky., for the Transylvania Through the Mail to Social Class Mages

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918

## Baptists Elect New Moderator

A special from Campbellsville, Ky., the Louisville Courier-Journal

The Rev. Hovey Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church at Murray, and Moderator of the Kentucky Association of Baptists, was the star attraction at the annual convention, which opened here tonight, and only Mr. Taylor's refusal to permit the association to elect a candidate for moderator prevented the association from electing Hovey Taylor moderator. Before the association was called to order, the Rev. Mr. Taylor's experience of several months ago when he was elected from the pulpit of his church at Murray because of alleged pro-German utterances, re-narrated, and again re-narrated, and the delegates were found to be about equally divided as to his eligibility for re-election.

Just when the delegates appeared to have reached a decision to force the issue by demanding his elimination, Mr. Taylor withdrew his name.

"I simply feel that it would be best for all concerned if I am not a candidate, and with heartfelt thanks to my supporters ask that my name be dropped from consideration," he said.

When the delegates resumed their session, the Rev. W. M. Stallings, of Greenville, was chosen Moderator by five votes in a spirited contest over State Senator W. A. Frost, of Wright, who was chosen Moderator.

Prof. John E. Hill, of Georgetown, was chosen secretary, and the Rev. Dr. J. J. Row, of Louisville, assistant secretary.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Ellis, of Cincinnati, preached the opening sermon tonight.

**Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a complete removal of the mucous membrane of the middle ear. The only way to do this is by the use of the "Cure for Catarrhal Deafness," which is a small bottle of medicine, which is inserted into the ear, and the mucous membrane is removed. The result is a permanent cure. The "Cure for Catarrhal Deafness" is sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Send for a free trial bottle.

## Report of the Condition of the BANK OF MURRAY

doing business in the town of Murray, county of Calloway, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on November 15, 1918.

### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$500,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,048.00
Stocks, Bonds, and other Securities	190,000.00
Due from Banks	180,000.00
Cash on Hand	18,107.85
Checks and other Cash Items	3,224.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	15,141.25
Other Real Estate	11,215.00
Other Assets not included under any above heads	none

Total \$1,000,000.00

### Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in	\$500,000.00
Surplus Fund	544.97
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	8,200.08
Deposits subject to check	\$801,300.17
Time Deposits	215,000.00
Certified Checks	00
Customer's Checks outstanding	2,022.78
Bills Payable	100.00
Sales and Bills, Notes counted	00

Total \$1,000,000.00

State of Kentucky, County of Calloway, Sec.

We, J. E. Owen and Ben Grogan, vice president and cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. E. Owen, Vice President

Ben Grogan, Cashier

Witnesses: R. Fulton, S. H. Dees and J. D. Sayre, notaries.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1918.

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918

M. J. Owen, Notary Public

1918



**Producers, Transporters, Refiners, Marketers**

## McCombs Producing & Refining Co.

**An Established Producing and Refining Company**

APPROVED BY CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as an investment with the national interests but without approval of local, state, or federal authorities. Opinion No. 100.

**80 Producing Wells 17,000 Acres of Leases**  
**1,000 Barrel Refinery 30 New Tank Cars**

After Friday, December 20, 1918

**STOCK ADVANCES TO**  
**\$2.50 Per Share**  
Present Price \$2.00 Per Share  
Par Value \$1.00 Per Share

**Dividends 24% Per Annum**

**500 BARREL FLOWING WELL**  
Well No. 2 on the company's recently acquired Butcher lease in the heart of the Big Spring District in Lee County, after being drilled in and shot flowed at the rate of over 500 barrels daily.  
Well No. 3 Butcher, Nos. 3 and 4 Hargis, Nos. 12, 13 and 14 Adams lease due in this week.

**12 DRILLING RIGS NOW OPERATING**  
Full information on request

**ABRAM RENICK, President**  
1903 Inter-Southern Building LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Orders will be received by telegraph or telephone at our expense up to midnight, Friday, December 20, 1918, at \$2.00 per share.



**Makes Such Light, Tasty Biscuits**

Just try it. We are sure there's a treat that can't be beat in store for us. Light, tender biscuits, loaves, brown and white, made up with goodness. For mother's sake, of her baking powder—Calumet.

She never disappoints us because

**CALUMET BAKING POWDER**  
never disappoints her. It's dependable. Results always the same—the best. Try it.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U.S. Food Authorities.

**You Save When You Buy It. You Save When You Use It.**

**HIGHEST QUALITY AWARDS**



**DON'T BE MISLED**

Check the label on the back of the tin. It says "Calumet Baking Powder" and "Calumet Baking Powder Co. Chicago".


**THE DOG LAW MUST**

Be enforced. The dog law must be enforced. The dog law must be enforced.

**RUB-MY-TISM**

Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

## At Henneberger's, Paducah Ky.



We invite you to come to Paducah, and to Henneberger's and view the completeness of the Christmas display of

**FURNITURE HOUSEFURNISHINGS RUGS TOYS BICYCLES**

Comprising the most elegant and beautiful display ever shown under one roof in West Kentucky. Our rug display is complete from every standpoint, from the small door mat to the large living room rug, and all purchased before the war, fine advance and priced at a great savings to our prospective customers.

Look Up Henneberger's When in Paducah and Save Money on Your Gift Purchases.

We are Members of the Paducah Retail Association

## L. W. HENNEBERGER CO.

(Incorporated)  
The House of Quality

422-24 Broadway Paducah, Ky.

# THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 40, NO. 36.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

ONE PER YEAR

## LATEST REPORT SHOWS LARGER CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 30. Four divisions in their entirety and major units of eight other divisions of the American army in France have been designated by Gen. Pershing for an early return home.

These divisions, with other special units, Gen. March, chief of staff, announced today, include 3,451 officers and 79,667 men. Total 83,118.

The complete divisions which will return at an earlier date, Gen. March said, are the Thirty-ninth, Seventy-sixth, Eighty-seventh and Ninety-second.

Important elements of the following divisions, to return as soon as transportation facilities are available, are the Thirty-first, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth and Eighty-eighth.

New figures on the American army casualties, announced by the chief of staff, show a total of 262,693, exclusive of prisoners. The total, which exceeds that made public a week ago by 28,000, covers all losses to November 26. The principal change in the revised list is the addition of 43,700 men missing in action.

Gen. Pershing, it was said, has forwarded to explanation of the increase under this heading, and it was assumed that an error occurred in the transmission of the previous figures. Gen. March explained that the revised that the revised figures on prisoners could not be deciphered in Gen. Pershing's message.

Gen. Pershing reported the following official casualties to November 26:

Killed in action, 26,463.  
Died of wounds, 12,101.  
Died of disease, 16,034.  
Died, other causes, 1,980.  
Missing in action, 14,290.  
Prisoners (unintelligible).

Wounded, 189,955, divided as follows:

Severely wounded, 54,751; undetermined, 43,168; slightly, 92,036.

The new casualty reports added more than 28,000 names to the American total for the war. The summary announced last week totaled 237,117, including 2,407 prisoners. Gen. March said he did not think the number of prisoners would be increased materially by the new figures, indicating that the probable total to November 26 will be 25,879.

Today's summary adds 4,310 to the number killed in action or died of disease, 10,330 to the number wounded, and the number missing in action is increased from 1,161 to 14,290. The large increase in the latter classification is attributed to delayed reports from all commands on the closing up of missing men.

### 46,000 So Far Discharged

The special units to embark consist of eight artillery brigades and separate regiments, many battalions and batteries of anti-aircraft artillery, engineers, trench mortar batteries and a number of other organizations, including a few squadrons.

Orders have been issued for the mobilization of 649,000 men in camps in the United States. Approximately 46,000 officers and men in the home camps have been discharged.

By the end of December probably 175,000 members of the expeditionary forces will have returned to this country. By utilizing a large number of naval vessels and cargo carriers in addition to transports, the war department hopes in time to provide transportation for 300,000 men a month.

### Men From 11 States Coming Home

Troops from eleven states composed the three divisions named by Gen. March as designated for early return home as they originally were organized. The Thirty-ninth included men from Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana; the Seventy-sixth, men from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and northeastern New York; and the Eighty-seventh, troops from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Alabama. Some changes in the composition of the divisions may have been made, however, without notice in the war department.

The Twenty-seventh, mentioned as having been withdrawn from the front lines, include New York troops, and the Thirtieth, also withdrawn, is known as the Old Hickory unit.

### ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

October 17, 1918.

Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words recall me to your editorial, "The World's Desire," in the Ledger of September 5th, and especially the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real cool weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things, that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most, or I might say all, of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will join us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

### REV. W. M. WOOD RESIGNS PASTORATE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Wood announced from the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Baptist church at the close of his sermon that he had decided to resign and tendered his resignation to the board, which they accepted.

Rev. Wood has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for nine years when his services expire December 31, 1918; has been a loyal soldier of the church, and it is with much regret that the members of his congregation and hosts of friends see his departure.

He is to have the pastorate of the Edgemoor Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., and gives as a reason for the change that the city of Nashville offers more educational advantages for his children.

He said in his sermon Sunday morning that it is a known fact that a Baptist missionary minister never has anything, and his motive in the change is not for financial reasons.

The church which he has selected to go to is of the progressive church of Nashville, but has not as large membership as the Mayfield church, Mayfield Messenger.

### Branch District

If the editor will be kind enough to give us a place in his paper we will let the people know what we did in the last war work drive—we mean the ladies and children. You must remember we have a small district, but small as we are we have nine boys in the service. We think the boys would feel proud of the children to know they are willing to stand by them.

Of course the boys are getting their home papers and I want them to know what each child has done. The child who helped in this war were:

Agnes Boyd, 10 cents; Lucy Mardock, 25 cents; Mary Mardock, 50 cents; Addie Mardock, 25 cents; Phil Mardock, 50 cents; Jessie Armstrong, 72 cents; Boyce Murphy, 35 cents; Truman Murphy, 35 cents; Roper Murphy, 30 cents; J. T. McKel, 25 cents; Waverly Camp, 25 cents; Lucile Camp, 25 cents; Rex McKel, 25 cents; Ralph McKel, 25 cents; Merrell McKel, 25 cents; Virginia Miller, 45 cents; F. I. Miller, 10 cents; Lloyd Waldron, 25 cents; Vada Clemmons, 25 cents; Ora Grissom, 25 cents; Cleveland Anderson, 25 cents.

Allie Mayfield, 41; Eugene Beaman, 25 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Desiree Beaman, 25 cents; Eva Beaman, 25 cents; Brent Beaman, 25 cents; Suse Eaker, 50 cents; Marion Eaker, 50 cents; Cord Cochran, 15 cents; Marshall Cochran, 10 cents; Clellan Cochran, 10 cents; Charles Shortless, 25 cents; Irene Armstrong, 50 cents; Clayton Armstrong, 50 cents; Hattie Rogers, 50 cents; Quaid Rogers, 25 cents; Clifford Rogers, 25 cents; Norine Rogers, 25 cents; Alma Boyd, 5 cents; Rose Chandler, 5 cents; Max Chandler, 5 cents; Lucy Wilson, 25 cents; Romaine Wilson, 25 cents; Charlie Ray, 10 cents; Ora Ray, 15 cents.

The women who donated and the amounts were:

Julia Kelso, 50 cents; Max Armstrong, 72 cents; Jennie Myers, 82.80; Corn Weidrop, 81; Mrs. Shultz, 22 cents; Sarah Miller, 20 cents; Dixie McKel, 75 cents; Mrs. Clemmons, 80 cents; Florida Simps, 81; Matie Grissom, 35 cents; Luc Caldwell, 72 cents; Lizzie Mardock, 82; Bulah Kelso, 50 cents; Allie Beaman, 51; Laura Kelso, 65 cents; Lizzie Richie, 15 cents; Mae Shortless, 81; Nora Shortless, 55 cents; Ruth Eaker, 45 cents; Bettie Eaker, 81; Della Armstrong, 81; Jennie Rogers, 81; Iva Barnes, 50 cents; Maudie Wilson, 50 cents; Belle Finch, 50 cents; Rose Engel, 50 cents; Mrs. W. W. Webb, 81; Lena Kelso, 25 cents; Annie Murphy, 50 cents; Maudie Cook, 50 cents; Ella Boyd, 25 cents; Bessie Wilkins, 25 cents; Rachael Caldwell, 50 cents; Ella Kelso, 25 cents; Mrs. Wilson.

hating been withdrawn from the front lines, include New York troops, and the Thirtieth, also withdrawn, is known as the Old Hickory unit.

### ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

October 17, 1918.

Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words recall me to your editorial, "The World's Desire," in the Ledger of September 5th, and especially the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real cool weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things, that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most, or I might say all, of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will join us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

### REV. W. M. WOOD RESIGNS PASTORATE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Wood announced from the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Baptist church at the close of his sermon that he had decided to resign and tendered his resignation to the board, which they accepted.

Rev. Wood has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for nine years when his services expire December 31, 1918; has been a loyal soldier of the church, and it is with much regret that the members of his congregation and hosts of friends see his departure.

He is to have the pastorate of the Edgemoor Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., and gives as a reason for the change that the city of Nashville offers more educational advantages for his children.

He said in his sermon Sunday morning that it is a known fact that a Baptist missionary minister never has anything, and his motive in the change is not for financial reasons.

The church which he has selected to go to is of the progressive church of Nashville, but has not as large membership as the Mayfield church, Mayfield Messenger.

### Branch District

If the editor will be kind enough to give us a place in his paper we will let the people know what we did in the last war work drive—we mean the ladies and children. You must remember we have a small district, but small as we are we have nine boys in the service. We think the boys would feel proud of the children to know they are willing to stand by them.

Of course the boys are getting their home papers and I want them to know what each child has done. The child who helped in this war were:

Agnes Boyd, 10 cents; Lucy Mardock, 25 cents; Mary Mardock, 50 cents; Addie Mardock, 25 cents; Phil Mardock, 50 cents; Jessie Armstrong, 72 cents; Boyce Murphy, 35 cents; Truman Murphy, 35 cents; Roper Murphy, 30 cents; J. T. McKel, 25 cents; Waverly Camp, 25 cents; Lucile Camp, 25 cents; Rex McKel, 25 cents; Ralph McKel, 25 cents; Merrell McKel, 25 cents; Virginia Miller, 45 cents; F. I. Miller, 10 cents; Lloyd Waldron, 25 cents; Vada Clemmons, 25 cents; Ora Grissom, 25 cents; Cleveland Anderson, 25 cents.

Allie Mayfield, 41; Eugene Beaman, 25 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Desiree Beaman, 25 cents; Eva Beaman, 25 cents; Brent Beaman, 25 cents; Suse Eaker, 50 cents; Marion Eaker, 50 cents; Cord Cochran, 15 cents; Marshall Cochran, 10 cents; Clellan Cochran, 10 cents; Charles Shortless, 25 cents; Irene Armstrong, 50 cents; Clayton Armstrong, 50 cents; Hattie Rogers, 50 cents; Quaid Rogers, 25 cents; Clifford Rogers, 25 cents; Norine Rogers, 25 cents; Alma Boyd, 5 cents; Rose Chandler, 5 cents; Max Chandler, 5 cents; Lucy Wilson, 25 cents; Romaine Wilson, 25 cents; Charlie Ray, 10 cents; Ora Ray, 15 cents.

The women who donated and the amounts were:

Julia Kelso, 50 cents; Max Armstrong, 72 cents; Jennie Myers, 82.80; Corn Weidrop, 81; Mrs. Shultz, 22 cents; Sarah Miller, 20 cents; Dixie McKel, 75 cents; Mrs. Clemmons, 80 cents; Florida Simps, 81; Matie Grissom, 35 cents; Luc Caldwell, 72 cents; Lizzie Mardock, 82; Bulah Kelso, 50 cents; Allie Beaman, 51; Laura Kelso, 65 cents; Lizzie Richie, 15 cents; Mae Shortless, 81; Nora Shortless, 55 cents; Ruth Eaker, 45 cents; Bettie Eaker, 81; Della Armstrong, 81; Jennie Rogers, 81; Iva Barnes, 50 cents; Maudie Wilson, 50 cents; Belle Finch, 50 cents; Rose Engel, 50 cents; Mrs. W. W. Webb, 81; Lena Kelso, 25 cents; Annie Murphy, 50 cents; Maudie Cook, 50 cents; Ella Boyd, 25 cents; Bessie Wilkins, 25 cents; Rachael Caldwell, 50 cents; Ella Kelso, 25 cents; Mrs. Wilson.

hating been withdrawn from the front lines, include New York troops, and the Thirtieth, also withdrawn, is known as the Old Hickory unit.

### ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

October 17, 1918.

Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words recall me to your editorial, "The World's Desire," in the Ledger of September 5th, and especially the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real cool weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things, that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most, or I might say all, of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will join us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

### REV. W. M. WOOD RESIGNS PASTORATE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Wood announced from the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Baptist church at the close of his sermon that he had decided to resign and tendered his resignation to the board, which they accepted.

Rev. Wood has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for nine years when his services expire December 31, 1918; has been a loyal soldier of the church, and it is with much regret that the members of his congregation and hosts of friends see his departure.

He is to have the pastorate of the Edgemoor Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., and gives as a reason for the change that the city of Nashville offers more educational advantages for his children.

He said in his sermon Sunday morning that it is a known fact that a Baptist missionary minister never has anything, and his motive in the change is not for financial reasons.

The church which he has selected to go to is of the progressive church of Nashville, but has not as large membership as the Mayfield church, Mayfield Messenger.

### Branch District

If the editor will be kind enough to give us a place in his paper we will let the people know what we did in the last war work drive—we mean the ladies and children. You must remember we have a small district, but small as we are we have nine boys in the service. We think the boys would feel proud of the children to know they are willing to stand by them.

Of course the boys are getting their home papers and I want them to know what each child has done. The child who helped in this war were:

Agnes Boyd, 10 cents; Lucy Mardock, 25 cents; Mary Mardock, 50 cents; Addie Mardock, 25 cents; Phil Mardock, 50 cents; Jessie Armstrong, 72 cents; Boyce Murphy, 35 cents; Truman Murphy, 35 cents; Roper Murphy, 30 cents; J. T. McKel, 25 cents; Waverly Camp, 25 cents; Lucile Camp, 25 cents; Rex McKel, 25 cents; Ralph McKel, 25 cents; Merrell McKel, 25 cents; Virginia Miller, 45 cents; F. I. Miller, 10 cents; Lloyd Waldron, 25 cents; Vada Clemmons, 25 cents; Ora Grissom, 25 cents; Cleveland Anderson, 25 cents.

Allie Mayfield, 41; Eugene Beaman, 25 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Desiree Beaman, 25 cents; Eva Beaman, 25 cents; Brent Beaman, 25 cents; Suse Eaker, 50 cents; Marion Eaker, 50 cents; Cord Cochran, 15 cents; Marshall Cochran, 10 cents; Clellan Cochran, 10 cents; Charles Shortless, 25 cents; Irene Armstrong, 50 cents; Clayton Armstrong, 50 cents; Hattie Rogers, 50 cents; Quaid Rogers, 25 cents; Clifford Rogers, 25 cents; Norine Rogers, 25 cents; Alma Boyd, 5 cents; Rose Chandler, 5 cents; Max Chandler, 5 cents; Lucy Wilson, 25 cents; Romaine Wilson, 25 cents; Charlie Ray, 10 cents; Ora Ray, 15 cents.

The women who donated and the amounts were:

Julia Kelso, 50 cents; Max Armstrong, 72 cents; Jennie Myers, 82.80; Corn Weidrop, 81; Mrs. Shultz, 22 cents; Sarah Miller, 20 cents; Dixie McKel, 75 cents; Mrs. Clemmons, 80 cents; Florida Simps, 81; Matie Grissom, 35 cents; Luc Caldwell, 72 cents; Lizzie Mardock, 82; Bulah Kelso, 50 cents; Allie Beaman, 51; Laura Kelso, 65 cents; Lizzie Richie, 15 cents; Mae Shortless, 81; Nora Shortless, 55 cents; Ruth Eaker, 45 cents; Bettie Eaker, 81; Della Armstrong, 81; Jennie Rogers, 81; Iva Barnes, 50 cents; Maudie Wilson, 50 cents; Belle Finch, 50 cents; Rose Engel, 50 cents; Mrs. W. W. Webb, 81; Lena Kelso, 25 cents; Annie Murphy, 50 cents; Maudie Cook, 50 cents; Ella Boyd, 25 cents; Bessie Wilkins, 25 cents; Rachael Caldwell, 50 cents; Ella Kelso, 25 cents; Mrs. Wilson.

hating been withdrawn from the front lines, include New York troops, and the Thirtieth, also withdrawn, is known as the Old Hickory unit.

### ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES

October 17, 1918.

Dear Friend: As I haven't written you for some weeks I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in existence, and in good health and the best of spirits, but one can't help being in good spirits when we are doing such good work and making such good progress, and by the way, Jennings, the above words recall me to your editorial, "The World's Desire," in the Ledger of September 5th, and especially the last three words, "It shall be." You are just right, far or near, victory shall be ours.

Well we are having some real cool weather here just now and lots of rain, but we don't mind that a darn bit, for we are soldiers now and four thousand miles from home and are getting used to many things, that we were not accustomed to before we came over, but after all it is not bad, in fact most, or I might say all, of us, like it, and trusting that many more of our boys in the States will join us soon so that many of us may have the honor and glory of putting the Kaiser where he belongs, and I am sure that you know the name of the place.

### REV. W. M. WOOD RESIGNS PASTORATE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Wood announced from the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Baptist church at the close of his sermon that he had decided to resign and tendered his resignation to the board, which they accepted.

Rev. Wood has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for nine years when his services expire December 31, 1918; has been a loyal soldier of the church, and it is with much regret that the members of his congregation and hosts of friends see his departure.

He is to have the pastorate of the Edgemoor Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., and gives as a reason for the change that the city of Nashville offers more educational advantages for his children.

He said in his sermon Sunday morning that it is a known fact that a Baptist missionary minister never has anything, and his motive in the change is not for financial reasons.

The church which he has selected to go to is of the progressive church of Nashville, but has not as large membership as the Mayfield church, Mayfield Messenger.

### Branch District

If the editor will be kind enough to give us a place in his paper we will let the people know what we did in the last war work drive—we mean the ladies and children. You must remember we have a small district, but small as we are we have nine boys in the service. We think the boys would feel proud of the children to know they are willing to stand by them.

Of course the boys are getting their home papers and I want them to know what each child has done. The child who helped in this war were:

Agnes Boyd, 10 cents; Lucy Mardock, 25 cents; Mary Mardock, 50 cents; Addie Mardock, 25 cents; Phil Mardock, 50 cents; Jessie Armstrong, 72 cents; Boyce Murphy, 35 cents; Truman Murphy, 35 cents; Roper Murphy, 30 cents; J. T. McKel, 25 cents; Waverly Camp, 25 cents; Lucile Camp, 25 cents; Rex McKel, 25 cents; Ralph McKel, 25 cents; Merrell McKel, 25 cents; Virginia Miller, 45 cents; F. I. Miller, 10 cents; Lloyd Waldron, 25 cents; Vada Clemmons, 25 cents; Ora Grissom, 25 cents; Cleveland Anderson, 25 cents.

Allie Mayfield, 41; Eugene Beaman, 25 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Dennis Boyd, 10 cents; Desiree Beaman, 25 cents; Eva Beaman, 25 cents; Brent Beaman, 25 cents; Suse Eaker, 50 cents; Marion Eaker, 50 cents; Cord Cochran, 15 cents; Marshall Cochran, 10 cents; Clellan Cochran, 10 cents; Charles Shortless, 25 cents; Irene Armstrong, 50 cents; Clayton Armstrong, 50 cents; Hattie Rogers, 50 cents; Quaid Rogers, 25 cents; Clifford Rogers, 25 cents; Norine Rogers, 25 cents; Alma Boyd, 5 cents; Rose Chandler, 5 cents; Max Chandler, 5 cents; Lucy Wilson, 25 cents; Romaine Wilson, 25 cents; Charlie Ray, 10 cents; Ora Ray, 15 cents.

The women who donated and the amounts were:

Julia Kelso, 50 cents; Max Armstrong, 72 cents; Jennie Myers, 82.80; Corn Weidrop, 81; Mrs. Shultz, 22 cents; Sarah Miller, 20 cents; Dixie McKel, 75 cents; Mrs. Clemmons, 80 cents; Florida Simps, 81; Matie Grissom, 35 cents; Luc Caldwell, 72 cents; Lizzie Mardock, 82; Bulah Kelso, 50 cents; Allie Beaman, 51; Laura Kelso, 65 cents; Lizzie Richie, 15 cents; Mae Shortless, 81; Nora Shortless, 55 cents; Ruth Eaker, 45 cents; Bettie Eaker, 81; Della Armstrong, 81; Jennie Rogers, 81; Iva Barnes, 50 cents; Maudie Wilson, 50 cents; Belle Finch, 50 cents; Rose Engel, 50 cents; Mrs. W. W. Webb, 81; Lena Kelso, 25 cents; Annie Murphy, 50 cents; Maudie Cook, 50 cents; Ella Boyd, 25 cents; Bessie Wilkins, 25 cents; Rachael Caldwell, 50 cents; Ella Kelso, 25 cents; Mrs. Wilson.

hating been withdrawn from the front lines, include New York troops, and the Thirtieth, also withdrawn, is known as the Old Hickory unit.

## FARMERS REBEL AT LOW PRICES BID FOR WEED.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 2. The expected happened at the opening of the tobacco market in Owensboro today. Prices did not satisfy the farmers. The result was that several hundred tobacco growers revolted, held a mass meeting and unanimously voted to take their tobacco back home, many of them having driven a distance of thirty miles.

The greatest trouble prevailed at the opening sale at the new Davies county warehouse in the eastern section of Owensboro.

When it was seen that the lower grades that did not sell under \$10 last year, were going in some instances as low as \$4, the growers became greatly excited.

Ben Lott, of Hancock county, mounted a girder in the warehouse and addressed the farmers, urging them not to allow their tobacco to be sacrificed at such low prices.

Scores of farmers went to the court house before noon and speeches were delivered, in which the low prices were denounced.

Another meeting was called for 1 o'clock, which was attended by at least 500 farmers. Henry S. Berry acted as temporary chairman. He told the farmers that they were cowards if they did not stand for higher prices. A number of similar speeches were made.

A motion was made and adopted that every farmer who had tobacco on the loose leaf floors take it back home. Committees were appointed to meet in every community in the district on Thursday and appoint delegates to a meeting to be held in Owensboro on Saturday, where plans for an organization will be discussed.

At the warehouses in the western section of the city better feeling prevailed. At the Owensboro warehouse 300,190 pounds of dark tobacco sold at an average of \$14.37. There were only five or six rejections by the farmers, it was announced.

Last year the average on the opening day was \$16.65. In 1914 it was \$11.82 and in 1916 \$14.63.

It was admitted on every hand that a poor lot of tobacco was offered for sale today, but at the same time farmers of a fine quality brought higher prices last year.

Thanksgiving Feast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clanton, of the New Providence section, have sold their farm and bought the Jim Hick place. Their children and neighbors thought Thanksgiving a good time to demonstrate to them their appreciation of good neighbors. So early in the week one could see cars going and coming, making preparations for the coming feast. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton realizing they were soon to leave their neighbors, decided that Thanksgiving would be the very time to have their neighbors and children come together, so they began to phone around and invite them to come take dinner. After Mrs. Clanton had been informed by several that they had a date the date being her surprise she began to feel hurt to think the whole neighborhood refused her invitation; though Mrs. Don Nix, her mother, accepted, for someone must, to be sure they were at home when the storm came. Mr. Clanton's boys told him to be sure and be at home at 10 o'clock for there would be a man there to buy a cow. At 10 o'clock the cars began to arrive and in ten minutes there were about forty persons there with all the good things to eat that could be thought of. What Mr. and Mrs. Clanton thought was indifference proved to them the esteem they were held in by their neighbors. They both said they had not words to express their appreciation. In due time a dinner table was graining with the ponderous weight of a dinner that was good enough for President Wilson, and that is saying a lot. Forty-five people ate all they wanted and then some. If you should want to know more about our word, ask Messrs. Don Nix, John Dick or Duncan Holt. A Contributor.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Figure, street runs, you, down— makes you an easy victim of disease, for pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Robert Biles, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of W. W. McElrath and wife.

Mrs. Sallie Baldridge, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Nat. H. and wife.

Mrs. Fate Hart and baby, of Henry, Tenn., Miller, Reynolds and Powell Weather, of the east side of the county; J. W. Hart, of Davis; Tom, Hardin Ross, Aurora; S. W. Davis, Paris, Tenn., and Miss Zola Elippo, of Lynn Grove, are patients in the Murray Surgical Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Haley, south of town, is very low on gall stones and influenza.

Miss Marion Hale has returned home from a week's visit to friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Bufe Brown returned home the last part of the past week from a business trip to Mississippi. He is suffering of chronic appendicitis and is expected to undergo an operation at an early date.

Miss Mary Etterhuck has gone to Benton where she has accepted a position.

Warren Brooks, Jr., has been discharged from the officers' training school at Camp Taylor and was in the city the past week.

Mrs. A. C. Moore, wife of Rev. Moore, pastor of the West Murray church, has been quite ill the past week of influenza.

O. W. Wallis has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been employed the past several months on the powder plant. He says that all work on this great plant has been ordered discontinued since peace was declared.

Pat Black has moved to Paducah where he will reside in the future. Mr. Black will continue on the road with the Phillips Bartlett Co., of Nashville, and is making the change of location on account of railway conveniences.

Mr. Howard Guthrie, son of Wilt Guthrie, of near Almo, and Miss Arline Harrison, daughter of Otis Harrison west of town, were united in marriage the past week. The young couple have many friends to extend their congratulations.

Pat hogs and veal calves wanted. Hogs 150 pounds and over preferred, and must be fat. Deliver at depot Saturday morning by 11 o'clock. W. D. McKel.

Miss Tina Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Wm. West, and Chas. Coban, of Laverne, Ky., were united in marriage the past week. The bride is one of the very splendid young girls of the city and has many friends. Mr. Coban has just been discharged from the army and it was while here guarding the railroad bridges at the outbreak of the war that he met his bride.

Miss Mary Frank Dugand and Miss Evelyn Lann have returned to Clay, Ky., to resume their duties as teachers in the school at that place. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilt Lann who will remain there during the school term.

An automobile driven by Robert Spencer and occupied by him and Misses Connie Savage, Lena Perry and Shellie Hagmon turned turtle on the streets of Hazel Tuesday afternoon at about dark and two of the young ladies sustained broken collar bones while the other occupants were quite painfully bruised. In reducing the speed Spencer seemingly lost control of the machine and when he endeavored to make a turn the auto turned over.

Woodard Hicks has returned to Murray from Paducah. Mr. Hicks will possibly engage in farming the coming year.

E. T. Fontress, on route six, and W. H. Etheridge of near Lynn Grove, will move to Graves county at an early date.

Crouch Phillips and wife, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city the past week to visit her parents, C. M. Hood and wife.

The teachers' association to have been held at Locust Grove on next Saturday has been indefinitely postponed on account of the flu.

Lost—Bunch of keys with 12 B. Gibbs' name on tag. Return to the Ledger office or Boaz Gibbs.

Lost—Two black mourning suits between First National Bank and Holland Hart druggists. Wrapped in paper from D. T. Hale & Co. store. Please return to this office or Hale's store. A. A. Jones.

Car for Sale—A will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder on Saturday, December 7, a Chevrolet car in use only a few months. Sale to be held on the streets of Murray. W. S. Tinsley.

## NEW SERUM TO BE USED IN THE FIGHT ON INFLUENZA

Armed with needles loaded with the new serum discovered by the Rockefeller Institute and the celebrated Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., the state health authorities here to start an attack on the flu epidemic among the civilian population in a determined drive it is hoped, which will banish the malady from Kentucky forever.

This is the announcement, according to the Louisville papers, which was made by the health board of the state in a meeting held in Louisville last Friday.

The serum to be used among the civilians has been endorsed by the surgeon general of the United States army, says the Louisville Herald, after it proved its efficacy in a number of army camps, among which was Camp Taylor. A number of cases of influenza and pneumonia were checked off by the serum and in some instances prevented. Dr. McBrink, of the state board, said that the dose will be administered to civilians by experts.

## Hooray for Banana Peel "Gets-It"

Only Real Way to Get Rid of Corns. Which do you prefer—a corn that pulls or a corn that peels? Buttery or bloodstained? Only "Gets-It" can get rid of your corn the peeling way, the bloodless way. You don't need a pull.



"Corns Never Trouble Me, I Use 'Gets-It'." Why hump yourself up on the floor and with your jaws set and eyes popping from pain, lick and suck and cut your corn? Why irritate your toes with salt water or wrap your foot into a big painful bandage with some sticky tape or plaster? Life is too short. Use "Gets-It"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no burning, no stinging, no smarting, no redness. Period of the corn with your fingers—the whole thing, root and all, clear and clean, and it's gone! Only "Gets-It" can do this. Take an evening's rest. It's the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only corn cure that's a true skin drug store. Made by F. L. Lannan & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Murray and recommended by the local best men remedy by H. P. Warr.

## MORTUARY

The remains of Cephus Ealey, son of Bud Ealey of near New Concord, were brought to this county and laid to rest Saturday in the Ratteree graveyard. He died in Nashville, Tenn., where he had been employed on the powder plant and his death was the result of an attack of the flu. He was about 19 years of age and a well known young man.

Miss Sarah Brooks died last Wednesday afternoon in El Paso, Texas, following an operation. She was a daughter of Rev. Brooks, for the past two years pastor of the Methodist church here, and she was one of the most splendid young ladies ever in this city. She was teaching school in El Paso.

The six months old daughter of R. W. Cherry and wife died last Sunday in East St. Louis, Ill. The body arrived here Tuesday and was laid to rest Wednesday in the Graham graveyard. Mrs. Cherry is a daughter of A. A. Jones, west of town. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

Mrs. Lloyd Perry, aged 17 years, died of pneumonia last Monday night at the home of her parents, Lowry Underwood and wife, near Hamlin. An eight year old son of Mr. Underwood died Wednesday of last week of the same trouble. Mrs. Underwood has been quite low also. Many friends sympathize with this excellent family in their bereavement.

A five year old son of Con Radford, south of Coldwater, died last Tuesday night.

A five year old daughter of Henry Rhodes, south of Harris Grove, died last Thursday of influenza. The burial was in the Rhodes graveyard near Lynn Grove, Graves county.

The six year old daughter of Steve Bales, near Knott, died last Sunday.

Half Smith, son of the late Willis Smith, near Dryden, died last Sunday at the family home near New Concord of pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

Burnie Eggsater, son of the late Pake Eggsater, died last Monday, near Hamlin at the age of about 24 years. He was well known in that section of the county.

Mrs. Emily Waterfield, age about 28 years, died last Monday night at her home in this city after a several weeks' illness. She was one of the county's most highly esteemed Christian women. The burial took place in the Goslin graveyard. She is survived by several children, among them being Chief of Police Waterfield.

Sam Stubblefield, colored, son of Kate Stubblefield, near New Concord, died last Saturday at the age of about 26 years.

W. M. Pace, 26 years of age, died Thursday at Hopkinsville, Ky. His death was the result of organic heart trouble. The remains arrived in the city Friday at 4:30 and were taken to the home of his son, Joseph T. Pace, 314 Ohio street. The funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Charles Taylor officiating. The burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Pace is survived by two sons, J. T. Pace and W. E. Pace, of Hopkinsville, Ky.—Paducah Sun.

Mrs. Foster, of Balmington, beloved wife of John Balmington, near Hickman, Calhoun county, died Saturday night of something like heart trouble and was buried Sunday afternoon in Mt. Zion graveyard. The funeral services were held at the Rev. J. H. Taylor's. Besides a husband, father and mother and several brothers and sisters she is survived by a number of relatives and friends.—Hickman Enterprise.

## Ban on Again in Graves.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 2.—A new outbreak of influenza has led to the closing of all public places by the state and local health boards. Schools are closed, church services and public gatherings forbidden and public functions restricted. Doctors say the situation in Graves is under control but the closure measure was taken by way of precaution.

## PUBLIC SALE OF MARES

Have a number of 3 to 6 year old Kentucky mares that I will sell at public auction Saturday, December 6, commencing at 1 o'clock at Phillips & Brown stable. Will be sold on 6-months credit or a per cent discount for cash. Full terms of sale announced by the auctioneer.—Phillips & Brown.

For regular action of the boards, cost, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Remedies at all drug stores.

Published by the publisher, December 5.



Progressive men conduct our National Bank.

We ask you to bank with us because we give you a SAFE place to put your money.

Progressive MEN of high character and known financial responsibility conduct our National Bank, and we are a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS which send together like one vast army for the PROTECTION of our depositors.

We can get money when we want it on our securities. YOU can get your money when YOU want it when it is our bank.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

## First National Bank



## A Happy Christmas to All

With the compliments of the season to all the Ledger readers we ask you the one question of the hour---

## What About Christmas?

The children are asking the above question with wondering and hopeful expectations of what Santa Claus is likely to bring them.

We Have What They Want. Yes, Beautiful Gifts for All.

We offer you the happy combination of a Superior Stock, a Large Assortment, and Fairest Prices.

But You Had Better Buy Early.

Come to Headquarters and You'll be More Than Pleased

JOHNSON & BROACH

5, 10 and 25 Cent Variety Store

## Make her happy with one of these radiant Christmas Blouses



BUY HER A NEW BLOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS. It's a useful, sensible, serviceable and sure-to-be-appreciated gift. And as a gentle tip to the men folk, let us (Ladies) not one member of the gentler sex has ever had too many blouses. To any woman, be she young or old, who loves the attractive in attire (and pray, what woman does not?) a new blouse is always exceedingly welcome.

And once having decided to buy a blouse, then decide to buy it here, for by so doing you will save time, thought, effort and a no inconsiderable amount of money. So complete is our stock with the new Christmas models that you'll readily find here just the model that will surely please, and because of the cooperative manner in which our blouses are obtained, the prices are certain to be substantially lower than would be paid for blouses of the same character or quality.

THIS NEW GROUP OF MODELS WILL GO ON SALE TOMORROW. PRICED ESPECIALLY AT

\$3.95 to \$5.45

These same new styles will be shown tomorrow for the first time in the recognized style centers of America. This constitutes a rare opportunity for you an assurance of absolute style, fashion and value.

MODEL 2302 is made of crepe de chine of splendid quality. Front is attractively trimmed with folds of alternating widths. The collar is convertible. Seams are all double stitched and the fabric is thoroughly laundered. PRICE \$3.95.

Model 2407 of Georgette Crepe of superior grade. Collar effectively embroidered with soutache and further trimmed with frilling accented with hemstitched seams. Open ends trimmed with frilling to match. Wide lateral plait and hemstitching trim front. A real effective blouse. Price \$5.45.

MODEL 2302. Neat simple appealing style of the Crepe de chine. Hemstitching and large cream pearl buttons trim front and a group of tiny tucks ornament convertible collar. Price \$3.95.

MODEL 2408. An extremely refined style, developed of crepe de chine of excellent quality. Front is daintily embroidered and further trimmed with wide tucks and tiny pearl buttons. Front panel edged with hemstitching. A distinctive and decidedly pretty model. Price \$5.24.

O. T. Hale & Co.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

# GIVE USEFUL GIFTS TO THE MEN AND BOYS!

Gifts that are Practical, Serviceable, Economical—Give gifts that give Pleasure in the Giving and Receiving.

**SUCH GIFTS ARE THESE:**

Suits  
Overcoats  
Raincoats  
Trousers

Mackinaws  
Silk Shirts  
Flannel Shirts  
Dress Shirts

Neckwear  
Mufflers  
Shoes  
Hats

Gloves  
Fur Caps  
Hosiery

Buy Early. Our Government asks this of you. Buy here where your money will get the best results:

219-221 Broadway

**M. MARKS**

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

Incorporated

## ENROUTE TO THE TRENCHES (Continued From First Page)

action, Henry Cunningham; one seriously wounded, Macon Erwin; one reported in the hospital, Aubrey James, and the Ledger also has a letter from the other member, Claude Anderson, who was in the thick of the fighting when he wrote the letter. Following are letters from James and Anderson:

Somewhere in France, Nov. 6, Mr. R. H. James.

Dear Father: I am writing you again after so long a time. I am getting along very well at present. Am in the hospital but I am getting along alright. Father, I would have written you long before now but I have been very busy and could not.

I hope you are getting along alright and the rest of the kin also. Well I have seen some real service lately. I am not wounded, just sick, that's all. Think I will be alright in a few days now. I can hardly write at all and have very near given out already. I am in bed now trying to write this letter.

Well, how is everything back home, alright, I hope. Have you heard from Talmage yet? Guess he is still at Ft. Worth, Texas.

I guess I had better close for this time. I will write again in a day or so. Answer soon. Your loving son, PVT. AUBREY G. JAMES, Hdqrs. Co. 6th Inf.

France, Oct. 31, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

Dear Parents: Will this afternoon try and write you a few lines to let you hear from me. I am well and getting along the finest kind and truly hope this will find you all in the best of health. I have had a slight cold but have recovered from that and am feeling fine.

We are at present camping in the woods. The weather is fine here now. Gets pretty cool at night, about the

same as back there; but we are making the weather rather warm for the Germans. I've been in another battle since I wrote you all last and have been very lucky, haven't had any bad luck at all; have tried to do my bit the best I could, and am trusting in God to carry me through safely, and am praying that the time may soon come when peace will be made and we shall be free again. Everything looks pretty good at present. Well, will close for this time, trusting the folks you all enjoying life and the best of health. With love and best wishes from, As ever, your son, SGT. CLAUDE ANDERSON, Co. C, 6th U. S. Inf.

Somewhere in England, O. J. Jennings, Murray, Ky. Well, here I am, safe and sound and feeling mighty fine. Hope this finds all of you the same. Will write you a real letter the first chance I get. Best regards and lots and lots of love to all. In haste, T. B. BEAMAN

Harry Shedd, aviation corps, Millington Field, Memphis, Tenn., has been mustered out of service and arrived home the latter part of the past week. Willie Paschall has notified relatives in the county of his safe arrival overseas. He may have reached the other shore a little late for the big shock but he filled the place assigned him and has made a good soldier.

Three young lieutenants from the school of infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga., arrived home last Saturday. They were: Lieut. Charlie Mayfield, son of Jim Mayfield; Lieut. Lloyd Cresson, of the Kentucky section; and Lieut. Clint Skages, east of Dexter. The young men had just finished their schooling in the officers' training camp and were commissioned last week. They were immediately mustered out and have been assigned to the officers' reserve corps. Hats off to these splendid young fellows—they made good and many friends extend congratulations.

George Hart, Camp Taylor, is never granted as much as a forty-eight hour leave without coming down to see folks at home. He was here the latter part of the past week. Virgil McRee, son of Dr. A. V. McRee, is the first Callaway boy to be mustered out of service. He arrived home the past week. Virgil enlisted at Lawrence, Kas., in the S. A. T. C. and within a few weeks was transferred to the officers' training school at Camp Grant, Ill. Soon after entering this school the armistice was signed and he was mustered out.

These McElrath hospital corps, Camp Taylor, Ky., spent a short furlough in the city the past week with his parents, Barber McElrath and wife.

Labile Carlton, son of W. H. Carlton, in the radio service and assigned to the U. S. S. Osborn, spent a furlough in the county with home folks. He is a big looking jockey and has made good in the service.

Charles Winkler, Q. M. A., T. S. Provost Guard, Leno, Ohio, spent a short furlough in the county the past week with home folks. Charles has been in the service for some time and is in the health and enjoying life all the time.

Charlie Denham, T. S. S. Charles, son of Wheeler Denham, Hazel, was spending a furlough the last week with home folks. Charlie is one of the splendid young men of the county and has made a valuable man in the service of the nation.

Three young lieutenants from the school of infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga., arrived home last Saturday. They were: Lieut. Charlie Mayfield, son of Jim Mayfield; Lieut. Lloyd Cresson, of the Kentucky section; and Lieut. Clint Skages, east of Dexter. The young men had just finished their schooling in the officers' training camp and were commissioned last week. They were immediately mustered out and have been assigned to the officers' reserve corps. Hats off to these splendid young fellows—they made good and many friends extend congratulations.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 2.—Disability of the 12th Depot Brigade of Camp Zachary Taylor will begin next Wednesday, and the Field Artillery Battalion, Third, the following Monday. In each about 2,200 men will be up for discharge. This announcement was made Saturday by brigade officers and shows that the 12th Depot Brigade will be the first of the candidates for discharge. The 12th Depot Brigade was organized by Gen. West at the outbreak of the war and has since that time been engaged in the most arduous and dangerous work of the war.

## DRAFT RECORDS ARE TO BE SEALED AND FILED AWAY.

All along there has been much interest manifested as to what would become of the records now filed in the office of the Callaway County exemption board when the war is finally and definitely over and there is no more need for them. This matter is now settled by orders received recently by the local board which very specifically says that all these records are to be most carefully preserved, sealed up in their filing cases and kept for any future need that may arise. None of the papers are to be permitted to be withdrawn or removed from the files now the records are to be sealed to the inspection of any person other than members of the board or its duly appointed clerks.


And once the filing cases are sealed they can be opened only upon order of the governor of the state, coming through designated channels, or for the purpose of general's office.

And the authorities are evidently looking forward to a resumption of business for it is ordered that no questionnaires are to be received after December 9, and the filing cases shall be sealed on that day. Every man who doesn't return his questionnaire by that date will be classed as a shirker and dealt with as such. The men from eighteen to thirty-seven must fill out their questionnaires in full but the men from thirty-seven to forty-six may return their blank. But they must all be returned.

The reason given for the careful preservation of the records of the office are that these will figure largely in the future in determining matters in regard to the war risk insurance and also as to future pensions. Also it will be a handy record to establish just what part any man took in the great crisis.

The formal orders relating to the preservation of the records read as follows:

"Immediately upon completion of your classification work and rendering of the last of the above reports which must not be later than December 10, 1918, the local board records, which are public records of the federal government of the United States, shall be sealed by the chairman of the local board by sealing up the cases in which the records are filed and sealing the records with the local board seal and the records shall be kept in the files of the local board and shall not be removed from the files of the local board under any circumstances except by order of the governor of the state."

**DUNCAN'S PIN-OZONE**

A healing agent discovered by sheer necessity by Mr. Duncan whose men and teams in the logging camp of North Carolina were constantly getting cut, bruised, and grazed. The wonderful results obtained convinced him that he had discovered a remedy needed in every home. Pin-Ozone is invaluable when a penetrating healing ointment is needed. Positively guaranteed. Dealers are authorized to refund money unless results are satisfactory. For Sale by DALL & STUBBLEFIELD

ed by the local boards after the records are so sealed shall be first clearly and plainly endorsed and stamped with the date of receipt, and then placed in a separate place and kept until further orders from the governor.

Under no circumstances shall local boards withdraw or permit any one else to withdraw any papers whatever now in the board files or hereafter placed in the board files under section five.

After receipt of this order no access shall be given to records of local boards on the part of any person whatsoever except a board member or a member of the clerical staff. Locally authorized boards by the board and no information concerning them shall be given except upon the written instruction of the governor is sent through the office or of the nearest marshal general's office. The obligation of the board to keep these records intact and untouched is clear from any recent instruction on this matter. The provisions of paragraph two and three are of urgent importance, and are imperative.

## Deaths From Influenza in Trigg.

The following deaths from influenza have occurred in Trigg county in the last few days: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Randolph, of near Oakland, buried their fourth

## No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken.

Just last week as the result of the influenza epidemic which has been raging over the county for several weeks. The last sufferer was Walter, their eldest son, who was about twenty-two years of age. Three brothers had died in various stages of the disease.

Mr. Laffar Wood, a prominent citizen of Cumberland Springs and a member of the well known business firm of Wood Bros., of that city, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He had been sick for more than a week.

No one neighborhood of the county has been more severely afflicted as a result of the influenza epidemic than that of Tanton, and three more deaths are reported from that section during the last few days. Mrs. Marvin Sills, living a mile from Tanton on the west side of Cumberland river, died Saturday night. On Sunday Mrs. Harding, wife of a former ferryman at Tanton, passed away. A small child of Robert Dill died at the Danville place near Tanton Saturday night. The mother, a daughter of the late J. J. B. Darnall, died only about two weeks ago. —Caldwell Record.

## TOMORROW'S MAN

What is done in childhood days to enrich the blood and build up rugged health often makes or breaks the man of tomorrow. The growing youth, with nervous energy overwrought, needs constant care and

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

to help maintain strength and vitality even to withstanding the dual strain of growth and wear and tear of the body. The reputation of Scott's is based upon the standard nourishing qualities and its ability to build up the body.

## RED CROSS FAMILY REMEDIES

Many able Chemists and Doctors were called into service in perfecting this line of Red Cross Remedies.

This is an age of Specialists, and while one may have distinguished achievements to his credit in one particular line, another is excelling in something else. That very thing makes it possible for us to have a Red Cross Remedy for each ailment, and enables us to give the consumer more than we promise or charge for. Each formula is compounded with as much care and precision as if our entire success depended upon that one Remedy. That's why NEURITONE repairs shattered nerves, and Red Cross STONE ROOT and BUCHU puts your kidneys in a normal and healthy condition.

Red Cross Remedies are not Patent Medicines. The formula is printed on each carton in plain English, so that you know what they are composed of and what you are taking. More than one hundred Red Cross Remedies and Toilet Preparations are sold and analyzed only by

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Robert Biles, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of W. W. McElrath and wife.

Mrs. Sallie Baldridge, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Nat Ryan and wife.

Mrs. Kate Hart and baby, of Henry, Tenn.; Miller Reynolds and Powell Wreather, of the east side of the county; J. W. Hurt, of Paris, Tenn.; Hardin Ross, Aurora, S. W. Davis, Paris, Tenn.; and Miss Zola Flippin, of Lynn, Groves, are patients in the Murray Surgical Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Haley, south of town, is very low of gall stones and influenza.

Miss Marion Dale has returned home from a week's visit to friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Babe Brown returned from the latter part of the past week on a business trip to Mexico. He is suffering of chronic appendicitis and is expecting to undergo an operation at an early date.

Miss Mary Litterback has gone to Benton where she has accepted a position.

Warren Brooks, Jr., has been discharged from the officers' training school at Camp Taylor and was in the city the past week.

Mrs. A. C. Moore, wife of Rev. Moore, pastor of the West Murray circuit, has been quite ill the past week of influenza.

G. W. Wallis has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been employed the past several months on the powder plant. He says that all work on this great plant has been ordered discontinued since peace was declared.

Pat Black has moved to Paducah, where he will reside in the future. Mr. Black will continue on the road with the Phillips-Bartlett Co., of Nashville, and is making the change of location on account of railway conveniences.

Mr. Howard Guthrie, son of Will Guthrie, of near Almo, and Miss Arline Harrison, daughter of Otis Harrison west of town, were united in marriage the past week. The young couple have many friends to extend their warmest congratulations.

Fat hogs and veal calves wanted—hogs 150 pounds and over preferred, and must be fat. Deliver at depot Saturday morning by 11 o'clock.—W. D. McKeel.

Miss Tina Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Wm. West, and Chas. Coban, of Lavermore, Ky., were united in marriage the past week. The bride is one of the very splendid young girls of the city and has many friends. Mr. Coban has just been discharged from the army and it was while here guarding the railroad bridges at the outbreak of the war that he met his bride.

Miss Mary Frank Duguid and Miss Evelyn Linn have returned to Clay, Ky., to resume their duties as teachers in the school at that place. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilhelmina Linn who will remain there during the school term.

An automobile driven by Robert Spencer and occupied by him and Misses Connie Spragg, Lena Perry and Shellie Harmon, turned turtle on the streets of Hazel Tuesday afternoon at about dark and two of the young ladies sustained broken collar bones while the other occupants were quite painfully bruised. In reducing the aged Spencer seemingly lost control of the machine and when he endeavored to make a turn the auto turned over.

Woodard Hicks has returned to Murray from Paducah. Mr. Hicks will possibly engage in farming the coming year.

E. T. Fentress, on route six, and W. H. Etheridge, of near Eggert Grove, will move to Graves county at an early date.

Crouch Phillips and wife, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city the past week to visit her parents, C. M. Hood and wife.

The teachers' association to have been held at Lowest Grove on next Saturday has been indefinitely postponed on account of the flu.

Last—Bunch of keys with H. B. Gibbs name on tag. Return to the Ledger office or Boaz Gibbs.

Last—Two black mourning veils between First National Bank and Holland Hotel addressed—Wrapped in paper from O. T. Hale & Co. store. Please return to this office or Hale's store.—A. A. Jones.

For Sale. I will offer for sale

and seven high top shoes on Sunday, December 7, a Chevrolet car in use only a few months. Subject to be held on the streets of Murray.—W. S. Tinsley.

## NEW SERUM TO BE USED IN THE FIGHT ON INFLUENZA

Armed with needles loaded with the new serum discovered by the Rockefeller Institute and the so-called Mays Clinic at Rochester, Minn., the state health authorities are to start an attack on the influenza epidemic among the civilian population in a determined drive it is hoped, which will banish the deadly from Kentucky forever.

This is the announcement, according to the Louisville papers, which was made by the health board of the state after a meeting held in Louisville last Friday.

The serum to be used among the residents has been collected by the surgeon general of the United States army, says the Louisville Herald, after it proved its efficacy in a number of army camps, among which was Camp Taylor. A number of cases of influenza and pneumonia were checked off by the serum and in some instances, recovered. Dr. McKeel, of the state health board, said the serum will be administered to civilians by experts.

## Hooray for Banana Peel "Gets-It"

Only Real Way to Get Rid of Corns. Which do you prefer—a corn that pulls or a corn that peels—Banana Peel "Gets-It" can get rid of your corn the easiest way, the best way. You don't need a pull.



"Corn Never Trouble Me, I Use 'Gets-It'" Why hurt yourself up on the floor and with your jaws set and eyes popping from pain, jerk and gnaw and cut your corn? Why irritate your toes with some saline or wrap your toe into a big painful bundle with some sticky tape or plaster? Life is too short. Use "Gets-It"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no fussing. "Corn-pains go. Wear new shoes if you want. Peel off the corn with your fingers—the whole thing, and all clear and clean and—good! Only "Gets-It" can do this. Take no chances. "Gets-It" the guaranteed money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, certainly true at any drug store. Made by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Murray and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by H. P. West.

## MORTUARY

The remains of Cephus Ealey, son of Buck Ealey of near New Concord, were brought to this county and laid to rest last Sunday day in the Ratterer graveyard. He died in Nashville, Tenn., where he had been employed on the powder plant and his death was the result of an attack of the flu. He was about 18 years of age and a well known young man.

Miss Sarah Brooks died last Wednesday afternoon in El Paso, Texas, following an operation. She was a daughter of Rev. Brooks, for the past two years pastor of the Methodist church here, and she was one of the most splendid young ladies ever in this city. She was teaching school in El Paso.

The six months old daughter of B. W. Cherry and wife died last Sunday in East St. Louis, Ill. The body arrived here Tuesday and was laid to rest Wednesday in the Goshen graveyard. Mrs. Cherry is a daughter of A. A. Jones, west of town. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

Mrs. Lloyd Perry, aged 17 years, died of pneumonia last Monday night at the home of her parents, Lowry Underwood and wife, near Hamlin. An eight year old son of Mr. Underwood died Wednesday of last week of the same trouble. Mrs. Underwood has been quite low also. Many friends sympathize with this excellent family in their bereavement.

A five year old son of Con Radford, south of Coldwater, died last Tuesday night.

A five year old daughter of Henry Rhodes, south of Harris Grove, died last Thursday of influenza. The burial was in the Rhodes graveyard near Lynnvill, Graves county.

The six year old daughter of Steve Bailey, near Knight, died last Sunday.

Bill Smith, son of the late White Smith, age 15 years, died last Sunday at the family home near New Concord of pneumonia following an attack of influenza.

Hamble Lassiter, son of the late Oble Lassiter, died last Monday near Hamlin at the age of about 24 years. He was well known in that section of the county.

Mrs. Emily Waterfield, age about 78 years, died last Monday night at her home in this city after a several weeks' illness. She was one of the county's most highly esteemed Christian women. The burial took place in the Goshen graveyard. She is survived by several children, among them being Chief of Police Waterfield.

Edna Stubbfield, colored, son of Rufe Stubbfield near New Concord, died last Saturday at the age of about 26 years.

W. M. Pace, 70 years of age, died Thursday at Hopkinsville, Ky. His death was the result of organic heart trouble. The remains arrived in the city Friday at 4:30 and were taken to the home of his son, Joseph T. Pace, 314-4000 street. The funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Charles Taylor officiating. The burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Pace is survived by two sons, J. T. Pace and W. E. Pace, of Hopkinsville, Ky.—Paducah Sun.

Mrs. Hester Edmonson, beloved wife of John B. Edmonson near Backusburg, Caloway county, died Saturday night of something like heart trouble and was buried Sunday afternoon in Mt. Zion graveyard. The burial services were conducted by Rev. Sam Edwards, besides a husband, 13 other and mother and several brothers and sisters who are survived by a number of relatives and friends.—Hartsville Enterprise.

## Bar on Again in Graves

Madison, Ky., Dec. 2.—A new outbreak of influenza has led to the closing of all public places by the state and local health boards. Schools are closed, church services and public gatherings forbidden, and public places restricted. However, so the situation in Graves is not so critical, the closure measure was taken by way of precaution.

## PUBLIC SALE OF MARES

I have a number of 3 to 6 year old Kentucky mares that I will sell at public auction Saturday, December 6, commencing at 1 o'clock at Phillips & Brown stable. Will be sold on 6 months credit or 3 per cent discount for cash. Full terms of sale announced by the auctioneer—Phillips & Brown.

For regular action of the bowels, loss of appetite, nervousness, relief of constipation, try Doan's Kidney Pills at all stores.

Spokane, control, opera house, Friday, December 6.

Progressive men conduct our National Bank.



We ask you to bank with us because we give you a SAFE place to put your money.

Progressive MEN of high character and known financial responsibility conduct our National Bank, and we are a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM OF BANKS, which stand together like one vast army for the PROTECTION of our depositors.

We can get money when we want it on our securities. YOU can get your money when YOU want it when it is our bank.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

## First National Bank



## A Happy Christmas to All

With the compliments of the season to all the Ledger readers we ask you the one question of the hour---

## What About Christmas?

The children are asking the above question with wondering and hopeful expectations of what Santa Claus is likely to bring them

We Have What They Want Yes, Beautiful Gifts for All.

We offer you the happy combination of a Superior Stock, a Large Assortment and Fairest Prices.

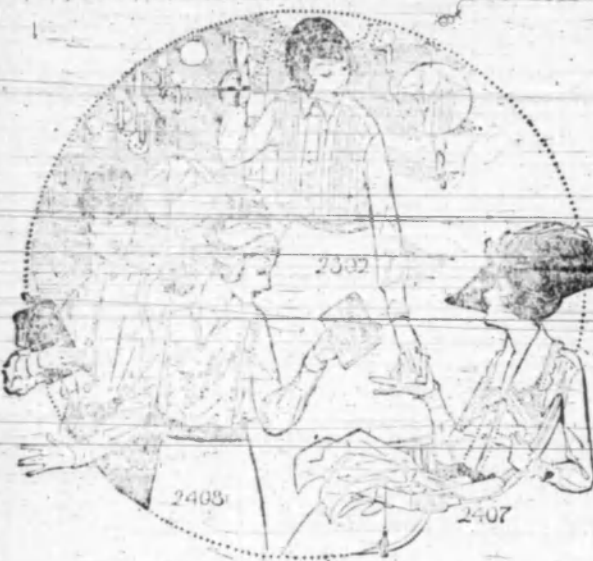
But You Had Better Buy Early

Come to Headquarters and You'll be More Than Pleased

JOHNSON & BROACH

5, 10 and 25 Cent Variety Store

## Make her happy with one of these radiant Christmas Blouses



BUY HER A NEW BLOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS. It's a useful, sensible, serviceable and sure-to-appreciated gift. And as a gentle tip to the folks, let us tell you not one member of the gentler sex has ever had too many Blouses. To any woman, be she young or old, who has the attractive in attire and pray, what woman does not? A new Blouse is always exceedingly welcome.

And once having decided to buy a Blouse, then decide to buy it here, for by so doing you will save time, thought, effort and a no inconsiderable amount of money. So complete is our stock with the new Christmas models that you'll readily find here just the model that will surely please and because of their cooperative manner in which our Blouses are obtained, the prices are certain to be substantially lower than would be paid for Blouses of the same character ordinarily.

THIS NEW GROUP OF MODELS WILL GO ON SALE TOMORROW. PRICED ESPECIALLY AT

\$3.95 to \$5.45

These same day styles will be shown tomorrow for the first time in the recognized style centers of America. This constitutes for you assurance of absolute style correctness and genuine worthiness.

MODEL 2303 is made in Crepe de Chine of splendid quality. Front and back fully trimmed with necks of alternating widths. The collar is a wide band. All double stitched and the tailoring throughout is excellent. PRICE \$3.95.

Model 2407 of the finest Crepe de Chine of superior quality. Collar effectively embroidered with intricate and further trimmed with frilling joined with hemstitched seam. Open cuffs trimmed with frilling to match. Wide lateral plait and hemstitching trim front. A real character Blouse. Price \$5.45.

MODEL 2302. Not simple appealing style of fine Crepe de Chine. Hemstitching and large ocean pearl buttons trim front and a row of tiny tucks ornament convertible collar. Price \$3.95.

MODEL 2408. An extremely refined style, developed in Crepe de Chine of excellent quality. Front is daintily edged and further trimmed with wide tucks and tiny pearl buttons. Front panel edged with hemstitching. A distinctive and decidedly pretty model. Price \$5.45.

O. T. Hale & Co.  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

To help maintain strength and vitality equal to withstanding the dual strain of growth and wear and tear of the body. The reputation of Scott's is based on its excellent nourishing qualities. It is the most complete source of