

9-28-1944

The Ledger & Times, September 28, 1944

The Ledger & Times

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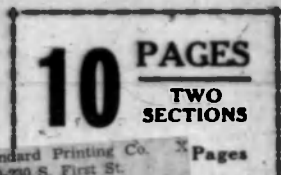
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New Series No. 1090

COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK
OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, September 28, 1944

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Vol. LXIV; No. 35

Casualty List Is 2 Dead, 5 Missing In Calloway's Oversea Service Fronts

Pfc. H. C. Garland Killed In French Invasion July 30

Pfc. Henry Clay Garland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Garland, of New Concord, is reported killed in action in France, according to a message from the War Department, and received by his parents Friday.

Pfc. Garland, a graduate of Concord High School and a former employee of the T.V.A., has been in the army two years and had been overseas for more than six months having participated in the invasion of France.

His last letter to his parents was dated July 27, in which he stated he was again in the line of duty after a stay in a rest camp.

On August 31 the parents received a message stating their son was missing in action since July 30, on September 23 the second message was received stating that Pfc. Garland had been killed in action on July 30.

R. G. Stubblefield First Local Negro Fatality Overseas

Rufus G. Stubblefield, Technician Fifth Grade, died September 19 in Espirito Santo, New Hebrides, according to a telegram from the War Department to his mother, Anna Stubblefield, 227 North Second street, Stubblefield is the first colored service man from this county to die overseas, according to our information.

Stubblefield was 23 years of age and was drafted from the county board September, 1942. He was sent to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, then to Ft. Belvoir, Va.; then to Camp Swift, Tex. and then overseas December, 1943. He was with the Third Army and with the engineering division. Before entering the service he was employed with the T.V.A. here.

His parents had a telegram from the War Department last week stating that he was very ill. A letter from Stubblefield written September 13 and received here the 19th, stated that he was being treated well and was feeling fine. The parents had known for some time that the son was ill. No details about the illness have been learned.

He has a brother in the service, Pvt. Raymond Stubblefield, located at a camp in Richmond, Va. He was drafted in December 1942.

Besides his mother and brother, he is survived by his father, L. D. Stubblefield, two sisters, Minerva Brooks, Lottie Mae Vinson, Gary, Ind. and a brother, Rob Mason Stubblefield.

The telegram received is quoted: "The secretary of war asks that I assure you of his deep sympathy in the loss of your son Technician Fifth Grade Rufus G. Stubblefield. Report received states he died nineteen, September in Espirito Santo New Hebrides. Report follows."

The Adjutant General

Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Hamlin Named Demo Chairmen

Mrs. W. C. Elkins has been named chairman of the Calloway women workers in the Democratic campaign representing the West side of the county and Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, New Concord, is chairman of the East side. Mrs. Elkins with County Chairman Luther Robertson Campaign Chairman Dewey Ragdale and Mrs. Ragdale, and Mrs. George Hart, member of the state central executive committee, attended the Democratic meeting of the First District workers in Paducah Monday night.

Mrs. Elkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson, has had political experience and has for several years been employed in the state highway department office, Frankfort. She and her little daughter, Diane, are residing with her parents while her husband is in the Navy. Mrs. Hamlin is the daughter of J. W. Stubblefield, of New Concord.



Joe Rob Beale Missing In Action Since August 20

Pvt. Joe Rob Beale, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beale of Almo, is reported missing in action in France since August 20, according to a message from the War Department received by his wife and parents on September 22.

Pvt. Beale who was inducted into the armed forces about two years ago has been overseas for a year. He served in North Africa and Italy and had received the Italian Campaign ribbon, with one star for participation in a major battle.

Pvt. Beale was inducted a short time after his graduation from Almo High School. He married Miss Maxine Lampkins who with their seven-month-old daughter, Peggy Jo, reside in Almo.

His last letter to his parents was dated July 31. At that time he was in Italy and they did not know he was in France until this message was received.

Pvt. Beale was inducted a short time after his graduation from Almo High School. He married Miss Maxine Lampkins who with their seven-month-old daughter, Peggy Jo, reside in Almo.

Third Annual Horse Show Is Outstanding Fall Event

The third annual horse show sponsored by the Murray Woman's Club was brilliantly staged at the college stadium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 20 and 21. Visitors from surrounding cities and states were loud in their praise of Murray and the organization which made possible the showing of many of the south's finest horses and best riders.

Mrs. Garnett Jones is president of the Woman's Club and the horse show committee was as follows:

Mrs. C. C. Farmer, chairman; Mrs. Will Innes, co-chairman; Mrs. John Whitnell, secretary; Miss Charlotte Owen, advertising chairman; Miss Beth Sexton, assistant advertising chairman; Mrs. F. H. Graham, Mrs. Graves Hendon, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. Paul Ghoslen, Mrs. George Hart, advertising com-

Local Polio Victims Reported Improving

Master Mitt Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, a victim of polio who is receiving treatment at the Kossuth Hospital in Louisville, is improving, according to reports from his parents who visited him last week-end.

Miss Marie McCallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCallon, of Kirskey, also a patient at Kossuth Hospital, is reported improved.

Miss Carrie Sue Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, of Poplar street, is recovering from an attack of polio suffered this summer.

She is at home after five weeks treatment at Mason Memorial Hospital, and is able to be up and walk about her room. Physicians believe she will suffer no ill effects from the disease.

In an interview with her parents, we learned that Carrie Sue was the recipient of many nice letters and kindnesses during her illness for which she is extremely grateful. A student in the seventh grade, she hopes to return to school soon.

Mrs. Elvis Swor Injured In Accident

Mrs. Elvis Swor, of Ashland, formerly Miss Annette Wear of Murray, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week.

Mrs. Swor received a broken nose, severe cuts about the face and a broken leg above the ankle.

Mother Of 18 Dies At Mayfield

Mrs. Mollie F. Lear, 53, of near Mayfield, mother of 18 children, died in a hospital there Monday, following an illness of more than seven months.

Murray Ministers Consider Civic and Spiritual Welfare; V-Day Observance

A meeting of the local ministers was held in the Christian Church Monday morning, called by the chairman, Rev. T. H. Mullins. Details of the plan to register the college students on registration day for church activities were planned. Each of the six local ministers having a table in the foyer of the auditorium building to register students of his denomination.

A committee was appointed to act on the suggestion of Dr. J. W. Carr regarding a school survey. This comes from the consciousness that our Sunday Schools are not reaching the children and young people of the town as we should.

The ministers took action commending the recent movement to reorganize the chamber of commerce. The secretary was directed to write to Mayor Hart congratulating him on his achievement and offering to stand at his service.

H. A. Cunningham Dies September 27

Hugh Andrews Cunningham, age 63, resident of the Spring Creek community died at his home Wednesday, September 27, following a long illness.

Mr. Cunningham was a member of the Spring Creek Baptist church where funeral services will be held today, conducted by Rev. Lloyd Wilson and Rev. Alfred Harris. Burial will be in Spring Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Cunningham is survived by his wife Mrs. Donnie Cunningham, one daughter, Mrs. John Adams, and one son Morgan Cunningham.

Three sisters, Mrs. Alice Harrell, Mrs. M. Maupin, St. Louis, Mrs. V. Noel, Cadiz, and four brothers, Jim, John, Jess and Grover Cunningham, all of this county, are also survivors.

Adams-Kennedy Buy Main-6th Station

Cleburn Adams and Keith Kennedy have bought the Gulf Service station on Main and Sixth Streets just across from the National Hotel and will assume management of the business Monday morning, according to announcement this week.

This station has been operated by Neva Waters for several years, and is a modern and attractive building.

These two young men are well known in Murray. They have been employed here by the Ryan Milk Company and have many friends who wish them well in their business.

ELVIN C. GILES DIES SAT. FOLLOWING FALL FROM TRUCK

Elvin Clarence Giles, a native of Calloway county and a resident of Murray was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he fell from a moving truck on the East highway.

Mr. Giles, a contractor, was moving some concrete forms together with some other material and was riding on the loaded truck, when a sudden jolt caused one of the pieces of lumber to fall striking Mr. Giles on the head and knocking him and two other occupants from the truck. He was rushed to the Keys-Houston Clinic where he died Saturday morning without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Giles, who was 47 years of age, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ruth Lovett, and two children, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, of Murray, and Hughes Giles, a student of Murray High School and member of the Tiger football team. His father, Tom Giles of Rector, Ark., one brother, Stanley, also of Arkansas, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Oglesby and Mrs. Rena Hill, both of this county.

Early in life Mr. Giles united with the Sugar Creek Baptist Church and was a faithful and loyal member until his death. Mr. Giles was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were conducted at Elm Grove, Sunday at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Lloyd Wilson and the Rev. B. B. Sawyer. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Bro. Harold Watson To Hold Meeting Here October 1-8



Bro. Harold Watson, minister of the Murray Church of Christ, will begin a series of gospel meetings here October 1 with services beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and nightly at 7:30. This is the second of such meetings the local church has held this year.

Brother Watson will be assisted in the meeting by Urban Starks, a member of the church who will be in charge of the singing.

Having had much experience in the evangelistic work in both Kentucky and Tennessee, Bro. Watson is considered a convincing speaker. He has had several years experience as teacher in the public schools; has had three years experience running a newspaper; attended the University of Tennessee, and last spring received his degree from Murray State Teachers College. He is at present enrolled in the graduate school here. He has served the Murray church as its minister the past year.

The service is invited to attend these meetings.

BOND SALES SLOW

Calloway Bond sale life began and lack \$12,919.00 meeting the \$24,500.00 quota is the report of County Chairman W. Z. Carter

War Fund Ch'men Named Drive Starts October 1

Publicity Chairman War Fund Treasurer



CLIFFORD SEEBOR

Because of their interest and special work in the last War Fund drive conducted here in the early spring, Clifford Seebor and Bryan Tolley have been reappointed to serve in the campaign that opens here October 1. The drive will continue through Thanksgiving.

Waylon Rayburn, special chairman recently appointed by county War Fund chairman, Max Hurt, made the appointment of these men known this week. Mr. Seebor will head the publicity committee and Mr. Tolley will serve as secretary-treasurer. Plans are being made to raise the approximate \$7,000.00 quota assigned to this county.

Eight to Leave for Induction Oct. 3

The following will leave October 3 for induction into the armed forces, according to the local draft board:

Billie Robinson
James William Scott
Billie Joe Strader
Lloyd Ralph Thompson
Joe Brown Lancaster
Transfers
James Arnold Herndon
W. D. Kelley
Joseph William Gore.

Almo Church to Have Services
The Church of Christ at Almo will begin a gospel meeting Sunday, October 1, at 11 o'clock. This meeting will continue five nights through the following week. Services will be conducted by Eld. L. E. Morris, Detroit. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Arnhem Air Troops are Withdrawn; Red Devils Struggle To Hold Bridge

War Briefs

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—German casualties on the western front—in killed, wounded and captured or troops hopelessly cut off—were estimated tonight at close to 1,000,000 since D-Day.

The estimate included at least 100,000 killed, well over 200,000 badly wounded, more than 100,000 captured and the rest sealed off in the channel islands, the last holdout ports of France and in various pockets along the coast and the Bay of Biscay.

Number Lost Undisclosed at Headquarters

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.—Britain's last division—all that remained of it after nine days' lone battle for a cross-Rhine foothold at Arnhem—was withdrawn Monday night to the south bank of the river.

How few or how many of the battered and bloody British First Airborne Division got out was not disclosed. Its wounded had to be left behind to become prisoners. Its living had written a new epic of heroism in the records of British arms.

The loss of the famous north bank foothold that might have opened a way for a flanking sweep around the north end of the Siegfried Line was one of the first times since the invasion that the Allies have had to yield a key position.

It was yielded this time not through any lack of battle tenacity nor sacrifice of the hard-fighting British First Airborne Division, but because the "Red Devils" were forced to hold out alone—without reinforcements or more than a trickle of supplies—longer than an airborne division is equipped to fight.

Jersey City, N. J.—The Swedish exchange liner Gripsholm docked today, returning 215 sick and wounded United States Army men from German prison camps.

The exchanged prisoners included both officers and enlisted men who will be removed immediately to the Army's Halloran Hospital Staten Island, for treatment and convalescence.

Cpl. J. E. Bruce Is German Prisoner

Cpl. J. E. Bruce, who was reported missing in action on August 8, 1943, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a report from Mrs. Bea Melugin, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Since the telegram from the War Department reporting Cpl. Bruce missing in action last August, no word had been received from him.

On July 1, 1944, the Red Cross cabled a welfare report of the soldier, and on September 24, a cable was received from the soldier as follows:

"Sorry you haven't heard from me. Nothing to worry. Good health. Feeling fine."

This long awaited news was happily received by Mrs. Eva Cole, Hazel Route 1, sister of Cpl. Bruce, and goes to prove that the Red Cross always comes through.

New Flag Flying

A new flag is flying from the flag pole in the court yard. This was a gift from the local Lions Club who has in its possession a flag that recently flew on the capitol building in Washington, through the efforts of Sen. A. W. Barkley. This flag was received, and will be used on special occasions to be announced later.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

STUDENTS OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

Murray Is Glad To See You

Come



WELCOME
BANK OF MURRAY

CORN-AUSTIN CO.
"WHERE MEN TRADE"

COME IN TO
SEE US
E. S. DIUGUID & SON

MURRAY FASHION SHOP
EVERYTHING FOR THE
COLLEGE GIRL

VISIT THE
COLLEGE DRUG
"Just Off the Campus"

LITTLETON'S
Complete Ready To Wear

DAY AND NITE CAFE
"Where Friends Meet
and Eat"

LOUISE TURNER BEAUTY
SHOP
"We Can Use Your Head in
Our Business"
Telephone 606

WE WELCOME YOU and COMMEND YOU for entering college for the first time, and for returning to the most important job in the world . . . Getting an Education. You are the leaders of tomorrow and the citizens who will have the interests of the affairs of the world.

WISHING YOU SUCCESS
FOR THE YEAR
PASCHALL CLEANERS

RYAN MILK CO.
Phone 191

TOWNS, like INDIVIDUALS, are young as they feel and nothing is quite so successful in making a community feel young and gay as the presence of a group of college students.

FRAZEE, MELUGIN &
HOLTON
INSURANCE AGENTS
"It Does Make A Difference Who
Writes Your Insurance"

R. H. THURMAN
Agent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Our 100th Year

FOR SHOE REPAIR
LUCAS SHOE SHOP
NORTH FIFTH STREET

WELCOME
MURRAY WHOLESALE
GROCERY COMPANY
Incorporated

THAT IS WHY this community is proud of its college students and the type of boys and girls who attend it.

REMEMBER SCHOOL DAYS
With PHOTOGRAPHS
From
LOVE'S STUDIO
503 Poplar Phone 92-J

WEST END GROCERY
For
GROCERIES, FRESH VEGETABLES
and
FRESH MEATS

BLUEBIRD CAFE
"Home of Kentucky Hams"
LEON CRIDER ALBERT CRIDER

PURDOM HARDWARE
GIFTS SPORTING GOODS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Telephone 675

"IN THE HEART of Jackson Purchase, Neath the Sun's Warm Glow, Is the Home of Murray College, the Finest Place We Know" . . .

WALLIS DRUG

WELCOME
The Ledger & Times
Kentucky's Greatest Weekly
Newspaper

THE HUT
"Where Students Gather"

VARSITY
and
CAPITOL
Theatres

WE WANT YOU to enjoy this school home. We want you to love this place. If there is anything we can do to make your stay more pleasant, just let us know, and . . . with the approval of Dr. James H. Richmond and the faculty . . . We'll try to do it. Through the years the Boys and Girls who have attended M.S.T.C. have made a name for Murray throughout the world.

GRAHAM & JACKSON
For
MEN'S WEAR

STOKES - BILLINGTON
MOTOR COMPANY
Incorporated

FOR JEWELRY
WM. R. FURCHES
Jeweler

NATIONAL HOTEL

Murray Is Glad
To See You!

"Where good
company meets"
RUDY'S
GRADE-A RESTAURANT

WESTERN AUTO STORE
NIX CRAWFORD
A. T. CRAWFORD

Notices

ATTENTION LADIES who are receiving for sale a few new Singer sewing machines for both farm and city use. No prior experience needed. Also several good used machines. We deliver. For information, write or call Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah, Phone 3555.

PADUCAH CONCERT ASSOCIATION TICKETS may be purchased by writing ROBERT ROTTGERING at the KENTUCKY UTILITIES OFFICE, PADUCAH, KY. Price for series of four attractions is \$6.00, including federal tax. Single admission will also be available at the door for \$2.20 including tax. Students and children may secure the entire season ticket for \$2.20 or single admission for \$1.10. Lawrence Tibbett, top American baritone, has been booked for the first number October 2 at 8:15 p.m.

BARNETT

Electric and Refrigeration Service
107 North 4th St.
Phone 777

Announcing...
NEW MANAGEMENT

We have purchased the Gulf Station which has been operated for several years by Mr. Neva Waters and which is located at Sixth and Main across the street from the National Hotel.

We invite all our friends to come to see us and we promise the same type of high service this station has always given. We will keep in our employ Mr. Martin Roberts who has been associated with Mr. Waters.

We have both been employed by the Ryan Milk Company, during which time our relations with that company have been very pleasant, and since we have worked with them so many years, it is with some regret that we leave them for other fields.

We also wish to thank the customers of the Ryan Milk Company for the many courtesies they extended us while we were employed by them.

CLEBURN ADAMS KEITH KENNEDY

Adams & Kennedy

GOOD GULF STATION
Sixth and Main Streets

WELCOME M. S. T. C. STUDENTS

HERE ARE THE
LUCKY NUMBERS

44

PHONE FOR
SUPERIOR

EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL

Laundry and Cleaning That Actually
Makes Your Clothes Wear
Longer

"SUPERIOR" in name

"SUPERIOR" in service

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Call Today... Don't Delay

SUPERIOR
Laundry & Cleaners

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word, Minimum charge,
35c. Terms, cash in advance for
each insertion.

For Sale

FOR SALE—4 milk cans, 4 with good tin, 2 need to be re-tinned, 5 and 8 gallon sizes. See them at my home—J. M. Hillman, Murray, Ky. Route 3.

FOR SALE—One 2 1/2-4 wagon, in good condition (Cargus Make), see W. R. McDaniel, 2 1/2 miles west of Dexter. O12p

FOR SALE—White range cook stove for wood or coal, good as new. For sale on account of being able to secure stove wood. Phone 634-J—Mrs. Will Chester, 113 S 12th St. Murray, Ky. 1p

FOR SALE—A 10-room house on North 14th St. House No. 302, near Boys Dormitory. Has nice light basement, 4 bedrooms on second floor; 3 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor, also closed in back porch. Has front porch same length of house; coal and wood house; garage. Lot 50 by 198 feet. Price \$4,250 cash. If interested write the owner, William G. Melton, 54 Pasadena, Highland Park (3) Mich., or call Townsend 8-8557. O19c

FOR SALE—Small circulating heater, also small oil heater. Telephone 291. 1p

For Rent

FOR SALE—One 25 acre farm, 15 acres in young timber, balance in cultivation. For sale at once. See Roy Gregory, Murray Rt. 3. O1p

FOR SALE—I will offer for sale Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m., some household and kitchen furniture, also hay and farming tools—one wagon, buggy and giant bed burner. In case of rain sale will be held following Monday—Bauer Humphreys, 1-2 mile southwest of Taylor's Store. 1p

FOR SALE—Two single beds, wood complete with mattress and springs. See Mrs. Dean Hickok or telephone 292-W, Elm St. 1p

FOR SALE—50c per bushel, nice tomatoes—you pick them—W. B. Edmonds, half mile north of Green Plain Church. Telephone 698-W. 1p

FOR SALE—Gas washing machine motor in good condition. 403 Olive street—B. B. Dill. 1p

FOR SALE—One good heating stove. Burns coal. Priced cheap if sold at once. See Lorena Marshall, Almo, Ky. 1p

FOR SALE—One electric refrigerator, electric iron, clarinet, two rockers, radio record player. See Mrs. Penelope Glasgow, 1603 Hamilton Avenue. 1p

FOR SALE—One Majestic range, real good cooking stove, good condition; also one circulating heater. See both at Rex Byers on South 16th St.—Mrs. Joe B. Smith, 1202 Main St. for price. Telephone 453-M. 1p

FOR SALE—One oil burning circulating heater, large size. See Seaburn White or telephone 368 or 397-M. 1p

FOR SALE—One Power Takeoff Hay Baler, on rubber. Will work on any tractor that has a take-off. Has baled 500 bales a day. Parkers Garage. 1p

FOR SALE—40,000 pounds of Jap hay for sale, \$1.00 per hundred. See Otis Patton or Claude Manning, Kirksay. S28p

FOR SALE—Tulip bulbs, mixed colors, 5c per bulb or \$4.00 per 100—Mrs. I. T. Crawford, Murray route 2. S28p

FOR SALE—Full line of seeds and feeds at Taylor Seed Company, South Second Street. 1p

Lost and Found

STRAYED—From Shrodt's farm 3 or 4 weeks ago, one long horn straight hair belly goat. Weight about 100 pounds. Please notify Carl Everett Shrodt at Shrodt's Meat Market, or call 214. 1p

RECAPING and VULCANIZING

ONE DAY SERVICE
Tire Repair large injuries
• Grade 1 Tires
• Used Tires
• First Line Tubes

HALE SERVICE STATION

East Highway



See other MONARCH Foods—All Best in Good!

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

"LOOP-TH-LOOP"

A favorite for all of Carole-paca Rayon Crepe, trimmed with self loops and jewel buttons. In Sapphire, Chinese Green, Mandarin Purple, Mexicopper. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.98

FARMER - GIBBS
DRESS SHOP

Wanted

ABLE BODIED MAN WANTS EMPLOYMENT. Call J. H. Hensley, phone 180-M. 1p

WANTED—One small tricycle; also one stroller. Write Box 32 or telephone 55. 1c

WANTED AT ONCE—Portable one-cell battery radio. Must weigh under 5 lbs. for service man overseas. See Mrs. Brice Edwards at home of Lee Waldrop, College address, or address College Sta. 1c

WANTED—Part time secretarial help at the Ledger & Times. Call this office Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Prefer high school or college student. 1c

WANTED—Mattresses to rebuild. We will pick up your old mattresses and make them new. Paris Mattress Co., G. S. Jackson, 336 East Washington St., Paris, Tenn., phone 979-W, day telephone No. 2. O19p

WANTED—A tricycle for child 4 years old. Write Prentice Dunn, Hazel, Ky. 1p

SALESMEN WANTED—Either men or women, to sell life, health, accident and hospitalization insurance with surgical indemnity. Our new Family Group is a winner. Special Notice—We have a \$10.00 per year life policy without medical examination for ages 15 to 35 years inclusive. "It Sells Itself." Apply to J. B. Snider, General Agent in West Kentucky for Great Northern Life, 104 Guthrie Bldg., Paducah, Ky. O19c

FARM PROPERTY

No. 490. 50 acres of land, three miles west of Hazel, good 4-room house, good stock barn, two tobacco barns, 10 acres of good timber; on State Line road. Price \$4,200; half cash, balance on terms.

No. 394. 70-acre farm, 55 acres cleared, 40 acres in bottom, 5 fine springs, stock water, never dry, 1 1/2 miles east of Almo, tobacco barn with sheds, 10-stall stock barn, crib, real nice merchantable timber on place, on good gravel road, 2 1/2 miles east of Almo, crossing on small, milk and school bus route. Price \$5,900; half cash, balance on terms.

No. 375. 77-acre farm, 60 acres cleared, 60 acres in bottom, fine creek bottom—real corn, wheat and tobacco land. Has one 3-room house with basement; electric lights; good smokehouse; chicken and brooder house, nice garage, 3 stock barns, good tobacco barn; creek water; one mile south of Murray on black top highway—like this in town. Price \$12,000. Half cash, other on time.

No. 402. One 64-acre farm, two miles south of Kirksay on Main Highway, a beautiful home, electric lights, nice garage, chicken house and other outbuildings; faces highway, in a nice shady grove, 350 feet off highway; 60 acres cleared, all good level land, not half acre of waste land. A real home. Price \$6,000. Half cash, balance on terms.

No. 403. One nice 54-acre farm, good 4-room house, good double tobacco barn, a new 6-stall stock barn, fine well of water, spring water the year round for stock, 25 acres of good bottom land, 38 acres cleared, half mile off black top, on good gravel road, on school, bus, mail and milk route, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Murray. A real buy. Price \$12,000. Half cash, balance on terms.

No. 496. 50 acres, 40 acres cleared, 10 acres good timber; good house well improved, on gravel road, mail, school bus, milk route, 4 miles east of Hazel. Fine neighborhood. Price \$4,000.

CITY PROPERTY

No. 376. Good 7-room house, asbestos siding, built-in cabinets, nice bath room, set in bath tub, hot and cold water, built for two apartments, screened-in back porch and nice front porch. Good garage, chicken house. A real home 503 East Vine St., near Hensley Mill.

No. 395. One nice 4-room house in 700 block on West Elm Street. Full basement, furnace heat, bath, two nice bedrooms, extra large living room, electrically equipped. A real home and an ideal location.

No. 395. 3 acres good ground, has 5-room house with full basement, good garage, smoke house, chicken house, brooder house, 3-stall stock barn, fenced with hog proof wire; has electric lights, fine well; located 1 3/4 miles east of Murray, 500 feet off Pine Bluff highway. Price \$15,000.

No. 405. Good 8-room house, three-quarter mile west of College on black top road (Murray and Lynn Grove highway), 2 1/2 acres, very fine land, well fenced, chicken house, small stock barn, a real home.

If you have property to sell or rent or if you are in the market to buy or rent, see

A. L. RHODES

Rental and Real Estate Sales
A. L. RHODES C. W. RHODES
Murray, Kentucky
Telephone 249

J. M. MARSHALL

Hazel, Kentucky

Services Offered

FOR YOUR FALL SEWING, rent a Singer sewing machine, \$5.00 per month. We deliver. For information call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah, Phone 3555. 1p

POST WAR. As soon as available, we will have a complete line of Westinghouse Electrical Appliances, also complete line of Gas Appliances to be used with Shellane Bottled Gas, Pardon Hardware, North 5th Street. 1p

HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE and vacuum sweeper repaired by Singer guaranteed service. We are in your town once each week. For information call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah, Phone 3555. 1p

STREAMLINED WRECKER SERVICE. New equipment. 24-hour, fast, dependable Wrecker Service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97, Night phone 424—Porter Motor Company, Chevrolet Sales and Service. 1p

MEMORIALS

Calloway County Monument Company, Vester A. Orr, sales manager, Phone 85, West Main Street, Extended. 1p

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED from face, arms, and legs by the modern method of Electrolysis—improved by physicians. This method is permanent and painless. Cyrene Williams, R.N. Phone 182-W. S28p

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble & Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. 1p

DR. H. H. RAY

Veterinarian
Office Located in Rear of Holland-Hart Drug Co.
Residence Phone 341

Today Your Home
Can't Be Replaced
PROTECT IT AGAINST
COSTLY TERMITE
DAMAGE!

MURRAY LUMBER CO.
Phone 262

ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—An authorized Singer service man will be in Murray every Wednesday to repair and service any and all make sewing machines. For service address a postcard to Singer Service or Gatlin Beeler in care of this paper or to Paris Tenn., giving name, address and phone number. (?)

Buy that extra War Bond now!

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR CULLING YOUR FLOCKS for hatching eggs. Come in at your convenience and let us set a date for culling and testing your flock. —MURRAY HATCHERY. 1p

LOOK! LOOK!

Will Pay Cash Delivered
Fri. - Sat., Sept. 29-30

Heavy Hens 22c
Heavy Springers 26c
Leghorn Hens 19c
Leghorn Springers 24c
Old Roosters 10c
Eggs 33c

Boggess Produce Co.

So. 13th St. Phone 441

KROGER

Guaranteed Foods

COFFEE Kroger's Spotlight 59c POUND 21c

APRICOTS Mission Peak No. 2 1/2 can 26c Sanco Brand, Whole No. 2 1/2 can 21c

MILK Country Club 3 Tall cans 26c 6 Small cans 27c

C. CLUB Fancy Sweet PEAS No. 2 Can 14c STANDARD QUALITY No. 2 can 12c

KOSHER PICKLES Whole, Qt. Jar 30c Sliced 24-oz. Jar 23c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 25-lb. sack \$1.07 SELF RISING TRI SUM 25-lb. \$1.05

Country Club APPLE BUTTER 14-oz. Jar 13c KIDNEY BEANS 11c

NO. 2 CAN TOMATO JUICE 10c COUNTRY CLUB SPINACH No. 2 can 13c

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 1 1/2 pound loaf 10c C. CLUB SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. box 30c

FRAZIER'S CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 18c EMBASSY BRAND Quart Jar SALAD DRESSING 29c

TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can 6c NAVY BEANS 27c

Phillips Delicious PORK & BEANS No. 2 can 12c ORANGE JUICE 46-oz can 45c No. 2 can 19c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE BULK POUND 30c

BACON Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured Whole or Half Side Pound 30c

BULK LARD Pound 17c DRY SALT JOWLS Pound 15c

FRESH MEATY NECK BONES LB. 8c BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 35c

LARGE BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece Pound 25c FANCY DAISY CREAM CHEESE lb. 35c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES Pound 15c

CAULIFLOWER SNOWY WHITE Head 23c

POTATOES 100-Pound Bag \$3.25 15-Pound Peck 49c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 5-dozen size Head 12c

NICE CABBAGE 48-Lb. Bag \$1.89 CELERY Stalk 10c

CONGRESS 16 Per Cent DAIRY FEED 100 Lbs. \$2.81 WESCO 20 Per Cent EGG MASH 100 Lbs. \$3.45

RED BIRD SCRATCH FEED 100 Lbs. \$3.17 WESCO STARTING AND GROWING MASH 100 Pounds \$3.66

MACHINES REPAIRED
and Singer service
be in Murray every
to repair and service
all make sewing ma-
service address a post-
er Service or Gatin
of this paper or to
giving name, address
number.

extra War Bond now!

THE SEASON FOR
YOUR FLOCKS for
eggs. Come in at your
ce and let us set a
culling and testing
t. — MURRAY HAT-
IT

K! LOOK!
Cash Delivered
at, Sept. 29-30

22c
rings 26c
lens 19c
springers 24c
era 33c

Produce Co.
Phone 441

R

ND 21c

Whole 21c

ana 27c

JTY 12c

d 23c

lbs. \$1.05

NS 11c

2 can 13c

Lb. box 30c

Quart Jar

SING 29c

3 Pounds

27c

ic No. 2 19c

can 30c

30c

Pound 15c

Pound 35c

SE lb. 35c

15c

lead 23c

49c

12c

Stalk 10c

Lbs. \$3.45

GROWING

da \$3.66

TVA Lifted Economic Status of People in Tennessee Valley

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 18.—TVA—The Tennessee Valley Authority—has lifted the economic status of the people in the Tennessee Valley.

It has improved their health and given them hope for a brighter future.

It has stimulated industrial development.

It has transformed one of the most backward areas of America into a region which promises to become one of the most progressive.

It is a help—not a handicap—to private business.

It has stimulated private initiative.

It gives the taxpayer more for his money.

It makes payments to city, county and municipal governments in

lieu of taxes. These are big enough to replace revenues from property taken off the tax rolls.

It has the over-whelming support of the people in the region.

It is politically popular with adherents of both major parties.

It represents a principle of government which—with necessary modifications to meet changed times and geographical conditions—could profitably be applied to the Missouri River Basin.

It has not been and is not "dictatorial" in its dealings with the people of the Tennessee Valley, as has been charged by some persons in this region who are opposed to it.

It has fewer of the objectionable features of "bureaucracy" than is true of federal agencies and de-

partments centered in Washington. This is true because it operates closer to the people whom it serves and it is charged only with serving people who have a community of interest. Thus the TVA administration does not have to concern itself with any other part of the nation. I need not view every proposal from the standpoint of general application throughout the nation—a factor which aggrantly hampers many innovations which otherwise would be approved in Washington.

These conclusions have been reached after an investigation of the Tennessee Valley and the operation of the valley authority idea. Support for them will be advanced and background information given in these articles.

Both the strength and the weakness of the valley authority idea will be discussed in the light of information obtained, both by personal observation and by the circulation of a questionnaire to the editors of the various newspapers in the Tennessee River watershed.

Before going further with this report it must be emphasized that not everything one hears about the Tennessee Valley Authority is true. It has been the victim of its friends as well as of its enemies.

The former have been over-zealous in their praise; the latter have been inaccurate and prejudiced in their criticism. Many of them seem to have been deliberately untruthful in their opposition to it.

This analysis will attempt to be impartial and dispassionate. It will try to separate the wheat from the chaff. And it will try to indicate some of the factors which must be considered in any effort to adapt the Valley Authority idea to the Missouri Basin, provided this becomes politically possible.

FIELD SEED HEADQUARTERS

Red Clover
White Dutch Clover
Sweet Clover
Alake Clover
Crimson Clover
Hairy Vetch
Winter Oats, Tenx
Winter Oats, Fulwin
Seed Wheat
Thorne Wheat

Timothy
Red Top
Blue Grass
Orchard Grass
Balboa Rye
Common Rye
Beardless Barley
Bearded Barley
Rye Grass
Inoculate all
Legume

We have the new Improved Ceresan for treating all small grain against smut. We try to carry a complete line of Field Seeds. Our prices are always in line.

PARKER SEED STORE

Phone 665 Murray, Ky.



... who twinkles an eye
down the long nose
of the news for levity's sake
... and yours

Ed Edstrom...

ED EDSTROM... The Courier-Journal's man of many by-lines, has just remembered that he came to Louisville on a temporary assignment... to pinch hit for a City Room reporter during the latter's six-weeks' absence. That was five years ago last July 3rd. It was mighty warm for July, so Ed and his bride resolved to scam out of town the minute his job was finished. But time has scampered on. The Edstroms bought a house on a quiet street, the stock called and left a little girl, and Uncle Sam decided against putting a gun in Ed's right hand, injured in a college boxing bout.

Grandson of Swedish immigrants who brought along eleven blond, blue-eyed children, Ed's youth was spent meandering through America with his parents, seeing its swiftly changing panoramas through classroom windows of no less than twenty-six grammar schools. On leaving Wayne University in Detroit, he met the depression head-on. Before his vagabond path led to Louisville, Ed had worked at many trades and on several newspapers.

His weekly features now include: "News Eddies" and "Parade of Personalities" in the Sunday Posing Show section. In Role Magazine his "Off the Cuff" is news trivia with a chuckle... and readers like his interviews with wounded vets at Nichols General Hospital. Classic in its field, of course, is Ed's smutlessly readable daily Radio Column.

Enjoy Ed Edstrom's Swedish
Smorgasbord of Features in

The Courier-Journal

Read in 2 out of 3 Kentuckiana Homes
New! New York Times War Service...
Complete Foreign and Domestic Coverage

Miss Outland Wins Contest at Lone Oak

Miss Mary Martha Outland won the Intermediate Sword Drill contest at the Southwestern Regional Baptist Training Union Convention held at Lone Oak Baptist Church, September 15. She will represent Murray church at the State contest.

Patrons are therefore notified that they will be billed for box rents as follows:

Boxes that have heretofore been 60 cents per quarter will be 75c.

Boxes that have been 75c will be \$1.00 and boxes which were previously \$1.00 will be \$1.50.

Cooperation of patrons in this matter when paying box rents will be appreciated.

HARRY I. SLEDD,
Postmaster

BOX RENT RATES AT LOCAL PORT OFFICE TO BE RAISED EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1

In accordance with instructions received from the Post Office Department the rates of Post Office Lock Boxes at the Post Office at Murray, Ky. and at College Station will be increased, effective October 1, 1944.

Patrons are therefore notified that they will be billed for box rents as follows:

Boxes that have heretofore been 60 cents per quarter will be 75c.

Boxes that have been 75c will be \$1.00 and boxes which were previously \$1.00 will be \$1.50.

Cooperation of patrons in this matter when paying box rents will be appreciated.

HARRY I. SLEDD,
Postmaster

Rural Electric To Extend Lines After Germany's Defeat

Full-scale construction of rural power lines in Graves, Calloway, Carroll and Marshall counties will be started as soon as materials and labor can be obtained.

Germany is defeated, according to J. C. Foby, superintendent of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. The cooperative's plans for construction of 110 miles of line have already been approved by loan examiners of the Rural Electrification Administration, and the Cooperative is now negotiating with engineers and contractors so that construction may be started as soon as War Production Board restrictions are lifted.

Mr. Foby said that the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation has immediate call on REA for \$262,757.11 in expanded construction loan.

The line will be built in all counties served by the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative with Calloway holding a slight edge in miles to be built.

WPB's farm service regulations authorizing service to farms with five or more animal units is still in effect. An animal unit is one dairy cow, or three brood sows, or 75 laying hens and so on.

Each animal unit entitles the farmer to 100 feet of extension, up to a maximum of 5,000 feet. If the County Agricultural Conservation Committee has certified that he will be able to use electric power in livestock, dairy or poultry production, longer wartime extensions require special approval from the War Production Board.

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LAZ GALLOWAY, CARL KENDALL ABOARD THE QUEEN OF SEAS THAT ALMOST SANK

Pfc. Taz Galloway Resting After 31 Months Overseas

Pfc. Taz Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Galloway, and Carl Kendall, son of Hester Thomas, both of Murray, Ky., and several other Callowayans were on the "S. S. Troopship" in the late winter of 1942 while two days from port in northwestern England and ran into a giant storm-lashed sea, according to a news report released in the papers from London, October 2 by Bruce Grant. The ship bound for England, changed her destination after a Nazi secret radio station informed the enemy of the ship's course. The newspaper report agreed with the information remembered by Pfc. Galloway when he was home on a few days furlough August 13.

The newspaper clipping describing the narrow escape of the ship and troops gives some of the details.

Pfc. Galloway was in the gunner battalion in the South Pacific 31 months and is taking a rest and enjoying the reorientation program at Miami, Fla. Taz was unharmed of for three months. Parts of the newspaper clipping are given.

By BRUCE GRANT
(Times London Correspondent)

Just how close we came to sinking now has been revealed following the story disclosed this week of how a quick-witted American government agent thwarted a Nazi plot a year ago to sink the liner "Queen Mary" off Brazil.

It was this story which tore aside the veil of official secrecy which hid the role the "Queen Mary" played in this war.

Hundreds of Chicago parents and loved ones will be surprised to learn that the "Queen Mary" and "S. S. Troopship" about which I wrote a series of dispatches, are one and the same.

GETS BRAZIL TIP
(In Brazil a Nazi secret radio station near Rio de Janeiro, where the Queen Mary, laden with U.S. troops, had put in for supplies; learned her time of leaving and route and decided it to U.S. agents.)

Berlin immediately announced the ship was sunk. Our War Department kept silent. But John Hubner, a U. S. diplomat, at the last minute discovered the station and the conspiracy. The ship's course was changed.

Now the real story of our crossing can be told. At that time the ship carried 10,000 troops. She had left her American port unescorted to take an indirect course to England.

The second day out, we began



PFC. TAZ GALLOWAY

to get rough weather and this continued throughout the voyage. Many of the men aboard were of the opinion the ship was purposely following the course of the storm in order to minimize the danger of submarine attack.

It was two nights before we reached port and while we were 700 miles out to sea, the worst came.

Toward morning we thought the ship had been torn apart. An enormous wave had hit her broadside. She listed, until her upper decks were awash. A lifeboat on portside had been torn from its davits and lost.

CONFUSION ON SHIP
Men, arms and equipment were strewn over the ship. In the galleys food was swept from the tables. It was later the same day that the troopship commander was hurled under a table as the whole dining room seemed to go on a rampage. The night before the orchestra had almost been tossed off the rafters.

But the hair-raising news now comes that those who had sailed the "Queen" since she first took to sea, were convinced she would never right herself.

Her safety depended on no more than five inches!

Had she gone those inches further, the "Queen" would have been no more!

It was only exceptional seamanship on the part of U.S. ship officers that saw her through that tense period. By a quick turn of the helm, her bows were brought head-on to this exceptional wave and she was safe.

SPEED IS REDUCED
While none aboard knew how close we were to death or, at least being tossed into the sea, everyone the next morning was cognizant of the slackened speed. The ship hardly made more than four knots an hour.

Soldiers limed the rails and

4-H'ers Help To Fill Home Jars

Seventy-nine 4-H club members under 11 years old in Madison county, helped their mothers can this summer, when they worked 686 hours in picking vegetables, washing and preparing them, and otherwise helping to put up every available jar of food. Eighty-six members 11 years old or older had canned 760 quarts by the latter part of August, according to home Agent Sara T. Campbell. Oftentimes only a jar or two at a time could be canned because of dried-up gardens. Approximately 1,000 hours were devoted to canning by 4-H girls in the county.

glanced with apprehension at the sea.

"What meat she'd be for submarines at this speed!" was the gist of their remarks.

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 \$2.00 a year; in Kentucky, \$2.50; Elsewhere, \$3.00
 \$1.00 per year to Service Men Anywhere
 Advertising Rates and Information About Calloway County
 Markets Furnished Upon Application.
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor,
 or Public Voice items which in our opinion is not for the best interest
 of our readers.

Murray Plans For Future

Murray is awake to the opportunities that knock at her door. Last Tuesday night the business men and women responded to a call meeting in the court house in interest of a reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor George Hart issued the call and opened the round table discussion in regard to the need and demand for the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce that has not functioned for several years.

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State College, made inspirational remarks and outlined the possibilities that were waiting for the proper contact from organized Murray. Others present talked freely for the movement. It was generally agreed that to promote things for the betterment of Murray and Calloway County, such an organization was necessary.

Plans are that a membership drive for the financial support of the organization will be launched. After that a board of directors will be selected. Directors will then put into operation the workings of the project.

Other towns are making ready for the post war industries and advancements. So is Murray. Murray has the most wonderful opportunities awaiting her leadership. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." So that is why these men and women met Tuesday night, September 19, to make plans. They want to have here in our community the best that is to be had. They want to bring industries here; they want better living conditions for our own people; they want to enjoy to the fullest the many blessings that will be ours because of the Kentucky Dam and the facilities brought by the lake being in our own back yard.

With such steps of progress as Murray is making, there will be occupation and employment, plenty, for our returned service men and women. They will not be roaming the streets looking for work. They will not have to go to Detroit or some manufacturing city to live. Murray is going to take care of them right here at home where they want to live. Congratulations Murray!

Woman's Club Builds Traditional Events

The Murray Woman's Club with her community interest at heart and her strong activity in doing constructive things for Murray and Calloway County, has started an annual event that is building a tradition for her home.

Last week the club with the cooperation of nearly every business in the entire county and the support of a large percentage of the individuals of the same area, gave the third annual horse show. This show has become a popular event and one that is looked forward to with great pleasure. It has grown from a small beginning in the high school gymnasium one Fourth of July when the Woman's Club in cooperation with the Parent Teacher Association sponsored an entertainment featuring children, pets, lovely girls, and horses, to a two-night event in the Murray State College Stadium. This event featured Calloway horses and the finest show horses in surrounding states. It brought wholesome entertainment to this community that is limited by distance to a variety of amusement. It was a pretty sight and appealing to everyone, children and adults alike.

Although I was not present at either night, a board meeting in Louisville prevented my being there. I have heard a lot of comment on the success of the Horse Show and much praise for the committee that put it on. The comment has been that this was one of the prettiest shows ever attended, and one showman from another place said he had been to horse shows all over the United States and he had never seen a prettier show ring. Murray not only received good advertisement from this show, but Murray State College got her share of publicity. "This is one of the prettiest football stadiums I ever saw," was the comment through the crowds both nights.

A success is always due to some person, some organization and to some committee. In this case, whatever good may have come from this horse show, whatever success made by the event goes to the Woman's Club and the committee that saw it through. I like to give flowers while persons are living and while they can enjoy the giver and the encouragement therefrom; so that is why I am saying that much credit goes to Mrs. Garnett Jones, president of the Murray Woman's Club, who made the selection of Mrs. Whitlimes as her finance chairman. Mrs. Jones then selected her horse show committee who worked out the plans. That committee functioned successfully and was headed by Mrs. C. C. Farmer who spent long hard hours working for the good of the program. Others who worked with her are numerous, but the program book carried these names as having done special work that deserved mention. Here are the listed workers:

Mrs. C. C. Farmer, chairman; Mrs. Whitlimes co-chairman; Mrs. John Whitnell, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Owen, advertising chairman; Miss Beth Sexton, assistant advertising chairman; Mrs. F. H. GrGraham, Mrs. Graves Hendon, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. Paul Gholson, Mrs. George Hart, advertising committee; Mrs. George Baker, program; Mrs. Herschel Corn, Mrs. J. I. Hosick, boxes; Mrs. Hugh Houston, Mrs. Dewey Ragdale, publicity; Mrs. F. E. Crawford, decorations; Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, food committee.

Not always the big jobs are done by those whose names made the press, but there are those we do not know the names of who left encouragement and did their bit without honor or glory to make the project a success. These women are tireless. They have done a good job. They deserve thanks and a pat on the back. For this show has aided the club to hold her part of the line in doing her



Among Our Memories There's a Challenge to The Future

There are haunting memories, sacred memories, memories too dear for expression being held in the hearts of mothers and loved ones these autumn days as time draws near for making the annual check on the household inventory. Everywhere homemakers and mothers and grandmothers are making an invoice of the things that are in stock, and discarding useless articles for more recent accumulations.

Today's events and the condition of the world make a soaring rise on the valuation of articles that are in storage at our homes. Things that were once in the way and stepped over daily, suddenly take on immeasurable value. There lying in the attic or in that seldom used wardrobe lie the things that once were the pride of a soldier's heart. That mother loses sense of time when she begins that inventory. Sitting alone in solitude of that occupation, she fondly handles articles with the gentleness of holding her first born. She breathes a prayer of thankfulness that she was given the privilege of bearing that son or daughter as she holds reverently that first pair of shoes. She recalls the joy, the hopes, the ambitions and the pride that she enjoyed during the years he played at her side. She remembers how he wanted the sailboat, the water ball, the baseball mitt, the tennis racket.

From baby shoes to a diploma she retravels the years in her memory. She recalls many little incidents that she had once forgotten as she checks through the trunk of memories. Old letters tell the tale of many joys, many heartaches, many victories. All the sorrows she encountered in the job of being a mother are wiped away. Only

hit toward a better community.

The Horse Show has become a tradition. Let's look forward to next year, when we will see another showing of beautiful horses. May Calloway County have more entries next year.

Are You Writing Letters?



A letter came to the editor's desk Saturday and it has impressed me with the seriousness of letter writing to the service men. Although this soldier asked that his name be unmentioned, I cannot refrain from giving you the thought he enclosed. I did not know the young man personally, but I am writing him and telling him everything that I think he will be interested in.

I am quoting some of the remarks of this man who gives his address as a member of the Sea Bees somewhere in the Pacific:

"When we are in familiar surroundings with loved ones about and busy with interesting activities, letters are a pleasant means of keeping in touch with others. They are blessings that we often take for granted.

But when we are away from home or when someone dear to us is away, letters suddenly assume tremendously increased importance—particularly to some lonely boy in uniform. They take precedence over food and rest.

"The Ledger & Times has done a wonderful job in bringing the news of the country to Calloway County's service men all over the world. It is always important and valued. The paper is more so now than ever. Under war time conditions, it is more than just a communication, it represents glimpses into the lives, interest and feelings of many wonderful people.

"My enlistment in the service has been satisfactory in most ways. But the service is so contrary to the average American way of living, that only the desire to do one's patriotic duty makes this type of life bearable."

If you haven't written those letters that you have intended to write, do so tonight. This man's letter indicates that news from home is the most important thing in his life.

A drunkard is a person who commits suicide on the installment plan.

happy experiences, sweet memories, and a prayer to her maker for the joy of having lived are her only recollections as she sits and ponders over the years.

Time passes too hurriedly for suddenly she is aware of the fact that the day has been spent—and still the task of making the summer-end checkup is unfinished. But as she has had a pleasant visit with the days gone by, and with eyes wet, and prayer on her lips for the safety of that son and all mother's sons, she gently replaces all those precious items and returns to the routine of doing the tasks before her.

Not for once does she entertain the thought of quitting her job of being active in the services of her community. She is strengthened by this rendezvous with her memories and is determined to do her bit in keeping the things at home going so that the light of a brighter day may shine on her home and the homes all over the world. She wants her son and all sons to be able to return to their jobs of yesterday by the aid of her loving hands. With renewed energy and determination for having had the visit with her memories, she is a better mother, a more understanding mother, and one who can give greater service.

Let's all make a fall inventory and resolve to meet our G. I. Joe unfalteringly upon his return and show to him the workings of our hands while he was away. Let's show him that while he was fighting on the fighting front, we were not holding our hands on the home front. Let's make this place a place for his return. Let's make a job for him to have when he comes home—a place for him to make a home for himself and his family.

Calloway To Have Cattle Show

Calloway County is to have a cattle show. That's good news and an event that this paper has been talking for good while. This is a rural section and we must keep in step with other counties who are advertising the production of such farm sections. This week I had an invitation to attend the 4-H Club Show that is to be held in Mayfield October 4. I plan to attend this meeting, for that is another phase of educational training for young people that I am watching.

I have spent some time wondering why Calloway does not have such an organization in action here. Mayfield has one of the largest 4-H Club organizations in the state and has received much publicity concerning the work of this club. Calloway has a very active FFA and has won prizes in the State Fair, but according to my understanding of the subject, that group is limited to high school students, but the 4-H Club takes in the younger children. Children in the sixth grade are not too young to be interested in projects that are listed in 4-H work. If you would influence a person's habits and interests, begin while he is young.

The cattle show here will be held October 6 and the sale will be held the next day. This event should attract wide interest and receive the cooperation of the community.

Letters to Editor

U. S. Naval Hospital
 Great Lakes, Ill.

Dear Mr. Hart:

Please send enclosed for the subscription of the Ledger & Times. Sorry I'm late with it, but seems that I never got around to waiting.

I see by the papers that you manage to keep very busy. Louise and Jane are both well and Jane is enjoying her school, but it doesn't satisfy her as did the Murray school.

I see another of the boys who came to Buns with me is headed over seas. There can't be over four or five of them besides myself left at Great Lakes, possibly not that many.

Walter Baker's EDITORS NOTE: Glad to hear from the Bakers. We miss you and think of you and all other good Callowayans gone to war. Your neat little home on South Sixth street reminds us all of your family each time we pass. P.S.: I didn't find the money you mentioned above. That's ok. Just proves that we all are absent minded. You are not the first one who forgot the enclosure. L. H.

September 8, 1944

Largo, Fla.

Ledger and Times.

Dear Mrs. Hart, Editor:

May I use a little space in my old Kentucky Home paper so splendidly edited? I want to say to many relatives and friends who have written me letters of sympathy and hope for my recovery, that I regret that I have not been able to answer. I thank you for your messages and hope that you will continue to write and I will answer as many as I can.

Next Sunday, the 24th, will be my 75th birthday. Those who wish to congratulate me, let us together thank God for his goodness and mercy for sparing us thus far. I am yet in the sanatorium and recovery doubtful because my illness is more than one. I am growing weaker as time passes and this is apt to be my last birthday unless a turn for the better takes place.

Love to all.
 Respectfully,
 H. E. Genie Erwin
 (Congratulations to you, Mr. Erwin, on your 75th birthday. Your letter came too late for last week's paper. Your birthday greetings may be a week late. Hope you are soon better. L. H.)

Buy War Bonds regularly!

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

Prepared by the Rural Farm Section of OWI

REMINDER—
MEATS: FATS: Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G4, good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G4, good indefinitely. Blue tokens, good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

SUGAR: Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

GASOLINE: In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good through December 31.

FUEL OIL: Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupon, good throughout coming heating year.

SHOES: Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

PLENTIFUL FOOD—Onions.

Butter Supply Down, Demand Up
 Americans will not have as much butter as they want this year, primarily for two reasons. The supply is down and the demand is great. The War Food Administration says. Average per capita supply before the war was 167 pounds and this year it is about 119 pounds. More people are eager to buy butter today than ever before, and in the face of increased demand, production has declined while five per cent of the American supply is going to Russia, mostly for use in hospitals. While milk production is higher than before the war, a greater proportion of milk is going into fluid milk, cheese, evaporated milk and milk powder. No manufacturer will be required to set aside any butter for government purchase in October or any succeeding month until spring, when production will rise seasonally.

Stares And Questions Worry Vets
 While modern surgery and medical care are skillfully restoring soldiers' bodies and morale is being strengthened by reconditioning programs in Medical Department Hospitals, "All this effort is being seriously interfered with when disabled soldiers are singled out by stares and prying questions of the public," warns Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the army.

Oil Stockpile Is Getting Lower
 The nation's stockpile of crude oil in storage tanks has been depleted at the average rate of 2,500,000 barrels a month this year, and now is only slightly above the minimum required to keep refineries in uninterrupted operation, the Petroleum Administration for War reports. Although gasoline stocks are at pre-war levels, only about half in for civilian use, compared to 90 per cent available for civilian use in 1941.

Chinese Farmer Outwits 22 Japs
 Before Hongyang, China, fell into Japanese hands, 22 Japanese soldiers got lost, and as the story is told in the official Chinese magazine, China At War, the Japs "shanghaied" a Chinese farmer and ordered him to guide them in

the direction of Changsha, a city that had already fallen into Japanese hands. The Chinese farmer, knowing his countryside, deliberately led the Japs on a winding course that finally landed all 22 of them into the Han-chuan troops, as prisoners of war.

New Storm Warning Service
 The newly organized Severe Storm Warning Service, now operating in the plains states and the southwest where twisters are most prevalent, is expected to extend to other parts of the country next year and to become a permanent service. The warning service—a joint operation of the Army Air Forces Weather Service, the Government Weather Bureau and the Office of Civilian Defense—has networks for reporting tornadoes, heavy thunderstorms, hail, strong winds and cloudbursts. If warnings come soon enough, emergency measures will avoid much damage. The OCD is now recruiting spotters to man observation posts in the area served by the warning service.

Pressure Canners Now "Freer"
 Distribution of pressure canners was released from all controls by the War Food Administration September 21. Production of canners for the first nine months of 1944 is estimated at 400,000, compared to 65,000 in 1942. WFA expects manufacturers to continue production on into 1945, thus having canners on the market for spring and summer vegetables.

Be Careful—And Patriotic
 Because home accidents that killed 8,000 workers last year seriously impeded the war effort, the Federal Security Agency endorses these safety suggestions: Walk—don't run, especially on stairways; don't carry heavy loads on stairways; don't let children play on unprotected stairways; don't let floors become slippery or cluttered; never leave soap in bathtub and use non-skid mat to prevent slipping; keep utensil handles turned away from edge of stove; never touch an electric fixture and a grounded metal object at the same time; disconnect electrical appliances when not in use; don't smoke in bed; keep pillows out of babies' beds; keep pins, needles and sharp tools away from children; keep garage doors open when starting car; and use short ladders instead of stools, chairs or boxes in reaching for high places.

Safety First

Since there is a tendency to relax safety rules and regulations during the summer months, children become careless about their safety habits.

Now that school has started, we recommend that daily instruction on home and highway safety be given by all schools in their courses of study from kindergarten through high school. School authorities can secure information and practical guidance in planning their safety instructions program from their State Motor Vehicle Department.

A few minutes each day on some topic pertaining not only to highway safety but also to home safety will be well-repaid in keeping our children safety-minded.

OUR DEMOCRACY—By Mat

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"NEXT IN IMPORTANCE TO FREEDOM AND JUSTICE IS POPULAR EDUCATION WITHOUT WHICH NEITHER FREEDOM NOR JUSTICE CAN BE MAINTAINED."
 JAMES A. GARFIELD—20th PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY—1800-1887—PIONEER AMERICAN EDUCATOR. "GRADE" HIS PUPILS IN A CLEARING WHERE THEY SAT ON FELLETS LOGS—COMPETED FOR HIGHEST HONORS BY TRYING TO GET TO THE "BIG END" AND HOLD IT AGAINST ALL CHALLENGERS.



FROM SUCH EARLY "CLASSES" TO TODAY'S GREAT MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF AMERICA HAVE HAD UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY FOR SCHOOLING, IN CHARACTER BUILDING AS WELL AS IN BOOK LEARNING.

A DEMOCRACY DEMANDS AN INFORMED AND SELF-RELIANT CITIZENRY.

WARTIME

Changsha, a city of 100,000 people, fell into Japanese hands on September 10. The Chinese army, which had been fighting for three months, was completely destroyed. The city was looted and burned. The Japanese army is now moving on to the next city, Kungtung.

Warning Service Organized Service. The Army Air Service, now operating in the Pacific, is expected to receive a permanent warning service. The Army Air Service, the Government Bureau and the Army Air Service, has reported that the warning service is now recruiting observation posts by the warning service.

Now "Free" of pressure canners from all controls by the Administration. Production of canned goods is expected to increase in 1945. WPA workers to continue into 1945, thus having the market for their vegetables. As a result of the war effort, security Agency safety suggestions—unusually in heavy loads don't let children play with fireworks, become slippery or leave soap in a non-skid mat in the kitchen, keep away from edge of a table, keep an electric grounded metal object in time, disconnect wires when not in use, in bed, keep pins, tools away from open car, and use short of stools, chairs or high places.

First tendency to relax regulations, childless about their school has started, we daily instruction highway safety be schools in their from kindergarten school. School secure information guidance in plan, State Motor Vehicle each day on using not only to but also to home repair in keep safety-minded.



How Germany is growing stronger

YOU MAY THINK Germany is growing weaker. But—
In many military respects, she is actually growing stronger. Here's how:

1. As Germany's lines of communication grow shorter, her military might will gather power, like a coiled spring. The Nazi armies that fought so furiously as far from home as Stalingrad and the Caucasus will fight even more furiously as the fighting approaches Poland and Germany proper.
2. Today Germany has 3 times as many combat divisions as she had when she attacked Poland 4 years ago. The divisions lost at Stalingrad have been replaced, and

3. Germany has raised or reequipped a total of 60 new divisions. All told, Germany has 300 divisions!
4. The Germans now have 35,000,000 war workers in Nazi-dominated lands, as contrasted with 23,000,000 at the start of the war.
5. Germany can make ends meet on industrial manpower. She expects to add 3,000,000 more war workers by Christmas in an all-out mobilization drive.
6. Allied air bombings have been effective, but the vast industrial power of Hitler's Europe is still high.
7. American officers returning from the front say that

German prisoners are just as cocky and determined as ever.

German technicians are working feverishly on the development of new and deadlier weapons. One of these—the "magnetic" torpedo—has already begun to take its toll of lives and materials in the Battle of the Atlantic. Another, a rocket gun, has devastating fire power.

Nobody's trying to scare you. We're going to win this war. But the toughest fighting is still ahead—and War Bond buying must keep pace with the fighting!

The more men and the more money we can pour in now, the quicker we win. Buy an extra Bond—today!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by the following reputable and progressive Murray business houses:

Bank of Murray	Farmer & Gibbs Dress Shop	Murray Feed Store	Rudy's Restaurant
A.B. Beale & Son	Frazer, Melugin & Holton Ins. Agcy.	Murray Lumber Company	Gladys Scott's Dress Shop
Blue Bird Cafe	Wm. R. Furches, The Jeweler	Murray Paint & Wallpaper Company	Stokes-Billington Motor Company
Boone Laundry and Cleaners	Hendon's Texaco Station	Murray Fashion Shoppe	Superior Laundry & Cleaners
Corn-Austin Company	Johnson's Grocery	Murray Hatchery	The Ledger & Times
Crass Furniture Company	H. E. Jenkins, Contractor	National Hotel	U-Tote-Em Grocery
J. O. Chambers	Johnson Appliance Company	National Stores	Varsity Theater
Dale & Stubblefield Drug Store	Littleton's	Outland Loose Leaf Floor	Western Kentucky Stages
Day and Night Cafe	Murray Auto Parts	Parker Seed Store	West End Grocery
Economy Grocery	Murray Beauty Shop	Peoples Savings Bank	Mrs. A. O. Woods, Florist

COPY FADED

1 Parts Missing

Office of Defense Transportation To Transfer Part of Gas Rationing to OPA: To Become Effective Oct. 15

The Office of Defense Transportation announced today that it is transferring to the Office of Price Administration the functions of gas rationing to become effective about October 15.

Detailed arrangements concerning the processing of application forms, the issuance of certificates of necessity, action on appeals and requests for gasoline from commercial users and procedures to be followed are now being studied by OPA and ODT officials.

This arrangement has been made in order to give more time to the staff specialists in ODT to the increasingly critical motor truck transportation situation.

L. F. Nance, ODT district manager at Cairo, Ill., said today:

"Locally operated trucks are badly short and need more attention. Mr. Nance declared: "There have been but few new trucks released for civilian use within the last three years."

Harry L. Gurfley, regional director of the ODT division of highway transport, concurred in this statement today at his Chicago office and added: "ODT men will now be purely transportation men with the necessity of paying less attention to rationing matters and their appeals."

At a result of the proposed transfer of a portion of its previous duties to OPA, the ODT highway department regional and district offices will be changed to more nearly coincide with OPA regional and district office locations and boundaries. Regional changes include the closing of the ODT highway department regional office at Kansas City, Mo., reducing the number of regional offices from nine to eight and rearranging the areas in all regions except region one, administered from New York City. The regional information district, rail, and district highway department offices in Kansas City will be continued.

The Chicago Region 5 office will be changed to Chicago Region 6 under the new arrangement, which has been under consideration for some time. The Chicago region will gain the state of Nebraska under the change-over, but will lose the state of Indiana with the exception of Lake County, to the Cleveland region and portions of two districts in Missouri, which will go to the Dallas, Tex., region under the new arrangement.

One district office in the Chicago region, which probably will be closed and the two new offices opened.

"The keynote of the change is the added convenience to commercial motor vehicle operators since OPA has great number of local offices than has ODT," Regional Director Gurfley declared.

"The fact that this plan is being put into effect is further evidence of good working relations between ODT and OPA," Gurfley said.

Warning!
WATCH OUT FOR SHIRTY
Head Colds
Head colds cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril. Relieves sneezing, stuffy nose, prevents many colds from developing. If used in time! Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VAPOROL

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Trevathan and their son, Vernon L. Jr., left for their home in Meridian, Miss., last week after a week's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan, 14 Trevathan will return to Camp Shelby. Other relatives remaining in the Trevathan home while their son and family were there, were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Maxedon of Newburn, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scruggs, and Mrs. R. A. Shell of Murray, all sisters of Mrs. Trevathan, also their daughter Mrs. Purdum Lasater, Mr. Lasater add their daughter, Norma Frances.

J. T. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, came in from Detroit last week and was accompanied by his wife and two children to make their home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hale while J. T. serves his country. J. T. left for the Navy last of the week.

This community is in sympathy with Mrs. Joe Rob Beale and Joe Rob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beale since they received a message from the War Department Friday stating Pvt. Joe Rob Beale was missing in action in France since August 20.

Mr. Genie Gilbert had letters from his son, Pvt. Pat Gilbert, last week, stating that he was somewhere in France.

Don Jones, express agent at Fort Knox, Ky., was guest of his sister, Mrs. Geoble Roberts, and Mr. Roberts last Sunday.

Mrs. Asher Whitlow is spending this week in Paducah with her daughters, Mrs. Curtis Hubbs and Mrs. Treman Pace and families.

O. BROWN, Local Manager

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

INCORPORATED

Telephone 82

24 HR. RECAP SERVICE

PADUCAH TIRE & BATTERY COMPANY

311 Kentucky Avenue

HENDON SERVICE STATION, Agents

Murray, Ky.

GENERAL TIRE KRAFT SYSTEM RECAPPING

Kraft System balancing means more mileage, more comfort, more safety, easier steering from your recapped tires. We alone offer this extra quality recapping feature right in our own shop.

Give Your Tires the only BALANCED RECAPPING

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS

NC&STL

With Liberty and Justice for All

Today, in classrooms across America, the happy voices of free children pledge allegiance to their Flag. From these same classrooms children from humble families have become great doctors and lawyers, merchants and industrialists, famed scientists and statesmen, who in their youth recited these same words:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America"

And to the republic for which it stands;

One nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

"With Liberty and Justice for all." Just six words, but they form the very A-B-C of America's greatness... the right of every man to pursue his own life, to choose his occupation, to start a business, to prosper according to his own ability and energy.

THE A-B-C of America's Greatness

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Legion Posts Are Enthusiastic Over G.I. Bill of Rights

Every American Legion Post in the first and second districts is enthusiastic about educational possibilities of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" for the returning war veteran. This was the statement made by Prof. Fred Shultz at a meeting of the War Veterans Council of Murray College this week.

Appointed by President James H. Richmond, the Murray War Veterans Council is headed by C. M. Graham, commander of the Murray Post and director of the Murray Training School. Others on the committee are Mr. Shultz, a legionnaire and faculty member; George Hart, Murray regent; L. J. Horton, faculty member; Dr. Richmond and Dean W. G. Nash are ex-officio members.

Shultz reported he had visited all legion posts in the first and second districts and all commanders, service officers, and post adjutants had agreed to assist in helping the returning veterans utilize the benefits of the "Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1944," popularly known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

President Richmond today approved the following plans outlined by Chairman Graham as a part of Murray State's contribution to the purposes of the Bill:

1. Assembling of material, application blanks, and literature for the benefit of the returning veterans.
2. Assisting in the filling out and mailing of application forms.
3. Cooperating with the legion posts in counseling the veterans as to their educational plans.
4. Registering the veterans in the college of their choice.
5. Modifying and expanding the college curriculum to meet the needs and wishes of the applicants.

Murray State plans to add courses in such fields as welding, woodwork, machine work, ceramics, home economics, agriculture, commerce, etc., that may help the veteran reestablish himself in the civilian world, President Richmond announced.

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Lassiter Hill News

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurb, last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Add Paschall and Mrs. Rebecca Howard.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paschall, Max and Freeda Orr, Martha Bue Smith, Herman, Anna Brown Howard, and Mrs. Rebecca Howard.

Miss Inez Byars is working at the laundry mill at Murray. Miss Byars comes home over the weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith-eman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Paschall Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Coby is some improved from her illness. Mrs. Lona Dixon had her mother and Miss Marell Orr as guests Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Byars spent Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Byars and Mrs. J. P. Wicker and daughter spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Byars.

Clarence Everett called in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wicker, and Mr. Wicker, Sunday night.

Miss Pearl Spann is visiting her sister Mrs. Desie Craig, of Paris. Connie Lamb is still in the home of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Crosby, to carry on the house work as Mrs. Spann isn't able to do the work—Ledy Bug.

A Bit Of Home In Foxhole Or PX American fighting men in this war "are getting every food nutritionist says is necessary to keep them in top physical strength."

Lee Marshall, Director of Distribution, War Food Administration, "in addition to this," he said, "they get a share of the ice cream, the turkey, the soft drinks, the candy bars—in fact the biggest amount of home we can crowd into a barracks, a foxhole or a PX." To make this possible, American agricultural production has been increased roughly 40 percent over pre-war levels, he pointed out.

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Trevathan and their son, Vernon L. Jr., left for their home in Meridian, Miss., last week after a week's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan, 14 Trevathan will return to Camp Shelby. Other relatives remaining in the Trevathan home while their son and family were there, were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Maxedon of Newburn, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scruggs, and Mrs. R. A. Shell of Murray, all sisters of Mrs. Trevathan, also their daughter Mrs. Purdum Lasater, Mr. Lasater add their daughter, Norma Frances.

J. T. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, came in from Detroit last week and was accompanied by his wife and two children to make their home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hale while J. T. serves his country. J. T. left for the Navy last of the week.

This community is in sympathy with Mrs. Joe Rob Beale and Joe Rob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beale since they received a message from the War Department Friday stating Pvt. Joe Rob Beale was missing in action in France since August 20.

Mr. Genie Gilbert had letters from his son, Pvt. Pat Gilbert, last week, stating that he was somewhere in France.

Don Jones, express agent at Fort Knox, Ky., was guest of his sister, Mrs. Geoble Roberts, and Mr. Roberts last Sunday.

Mrs. Asher Whitlow is spending this week in Paducah with her daughters, Mrs. Curtis Hubbs and Mrs. Treman Pace and families.

O. BROWN, Local Manager

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

INCORPORATED

Telephone 82

24 HR. RECAP SERVICE

PADUCAH TIRE & BATTERY COMPANY

311 Kentucky Avenue

HENDON SERVICE STATION, Agents

Murray, Ky.

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BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE BONDS

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Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Riley, Mrs. Charles Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bazzell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mayfield and others were guests of Mrs. Nannie Pullen and Tom, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, their three sons and daughter, Irene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Layton Youngblood and family Sunday.

"Aunt Frances" Murine remains ill. Charlie Richie, Navy, is home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coby is some improved from her illness. Mrs. Lona Dixon had her mother and Miss Marell Orr as guests Thursday afternoon.

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