

The Florence Independent

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

VOLUME X

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1943

NUMBER TEN

The Psychology Class

Conducted by Rex Hoke

Good morning! Next lesson: What are ideas? It has been said that a world with man left out of it is a world of physics and chemistry, but a world with man in it is a world of psychology.

There is also drawn to the attention of your so-called minds the fact that we learn what a thing is, not by noting its external character, but by finding out what it means to other people.

There was old Plato for example. One day while teaching his class in a grove, an elephant came that way, students dispersed in all directions, and the canny prof went up a contrived tree.

By gird by the elephant disappeared, the students gathered round and Plato came down. "Why did you go up that tree?" a bright chap asked, "that was only an idea of an elephant."

"I didn't go up the tree," the philosopher retorted, "it was only my idea of going up tree."

This propensity of man for timber climbing goes back to the primitive when his lot was cast with other jungle beasts, before the era of clothing making, grass, fennel tails objectionable. These trees were nice for tree work to keep from falling, but without them man took to the fields and later made him a man.

So, you may know what this meant if I were to tell you that in the pre-Adamic school of education man was mostly educated in the higher branches.

So, you can't escape the fact of the animal inside you, but as is often said, man has a thin veneer of culture on the outside, easily removable with a little thought.

Plato first put in his dictionary that man is "a featherless two-legged animal," but when a wagle plucked the feathers from a fowl and fetched it, added with a quill, "having long nails."

It could be demonstrated that man, of all earthy creatures, is most destructive. There is a little good in him too, but not much. He tries to be good, but he is intelligent enough about it to use team work for the collective welfare, he does pretty well. But he tries to be good by holding others back; as one prolix yokel said to the other, "Aw, shup, this is a free country."

Girl Scout Activities

Martha Lee Pennebaker Troop Scriber

Last Friday night, the Senior Scouts decided upon a special badge work that they hope to finish before the Court of Awards is held in April. Betty Banks and Miss A. W. will be in charge of this work.

The Brownies could not have their hike last week because of bad weather, so they met at Breckinridge with the Intermediate. Most of the girls were devoted to songs and games, under the direction of Miss Ruth Boggs, with Miss Louise Antonini furnishing piano accompaniment.

Among other plans made by the Girl Scout Council at its meeting last Friday afternoon was that of purchasing the War Bond funds, which were raised at the Victory Tea.

Other contributions have been turned in to increase the total to \$37.75. Two members of the Council, Mrs. Clark Lane and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, will, together with the receiving line, stand at the tea, purchase the bond.

Dr. H. L. Nickell Moves Office To New Location

Dr. Homer L. Nickell, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who moved his office to the office building of Dr. Grover C. Nickell, Dr. H. L. Nickell will locate his office quarters in the rooms formerly occupied by the Vogue Beauty Shop.

Former Member of Board of Regents Succumbs Tuesday

Funeral services for Dr. Arvid Taylor, former member of the Morehead College Board of Regents, were conducted Thursday in Maysville, where the prominent Kentucky physician died early Tuesday morning.

Dr. Taylor, a practicing physician and surgeon in Maysville for many years, was appointed to the Morehead board to fill the vacancy left by the death of Justice Alle W. Young, and he served three years in that position.

Mr. G. C. Banks, former pastor of the Maysville Christian Church and now on the Morehead College teaching staff, conducted the funeral services.

Clothes For Russia Campaign Ends

Generous Response In Rowan County Reported

Many of the people of Rowan County responded generously to the Future Farmers of America drive, which ended last week. More than 750 pounds of clothing was collected by the Rowan County Future Farmers of America and the Beta Club of Breckinridge Training School.

Included in the collection of future farmers were 30 pairs of pants, 43 light coats, 13 ladies' heavy coats and 15 men's heavy coats. There were also many various items of clothing, including 75 pairs of shoes.

Many of the clothes were in excellent condition and of a greater portion of all the clothing collected was especially good for cold climates.

The people of Rowan County are to be congratulated for their fine response to this most worthy cause.

Freight on clothing to Lexington, Ky., must be provided locally and it is probable that the Rowan county Farmers Club will assume that expense.

Quail Distribution To Begin April 1, Wakefield Says

The distribution of Bob White Quail by the Division of Game and Fish and by the sportsmen should, by all means, make it a special point to liberate their quail close to a permanent supply. Good water is an essential thing to the Bob White as its food, cover and protection. Take these things into consideration when releasing the birds this spring and it may go a long way toward carrying the quail through to hunting season.

Wakefield said that the quail committees of the various clubs should be notified when their allotment of birds was ready for distribution.

Safety Rules For Kite Flying Given

F. R. Maxey, Local Utilities Manager, Warns Of Dangers

A warning to local boys to be very careful so as to avoid serious or fatal injury when flying kites and electric wires will be given by F. R. Maxey, the Kentucky Utilities Company manager here.

Kite flying season is with us again, Mr. Maxey said. It is lots of fun, but it can be dangerous to youngsters who enjoy the sport unless kites are properly made and carefully flown. Here are suggestions for safety:

1. Don't use wires with metal struts.
2. Don't use wire or metal string. Use only cotton cord.
3. Remember that a wet cord is a conductor of electricity and will cause as much trouble as wire if it comes in contact with electric wires.
4. Don't fly your kite near electric lines.

(Continued on Page 4.)

4-H Club Elects Officers And Song-Leader

The Morehead 4-H Club met Thursday and Friday, March 4-5, in the Home Economics Room, at Morehead High School to elect officers and a song-leader. Project work for the year was discussed.

On Friday, County Agent Dan Brann and Miss Ruth Latimer met with the club to demonstrate different units of Four-H Club work.

At that time a meeting was scheduled for Thursday, March 11.

American Legion To Hold Banquet Friday Evening

Friday night, March 19, at 7:00 p. m., the American Legion will hold its banquet. At this time the new officers of the Post will be installed. The officers to be installed are: R. G. Barker, commander; V. H. Wolford, first vice commander; R. Maxey, second vice commander; Malon Hall, president; Jack Cecil, finance officer; H. C. Hagan, service officer; G. Banks, chaplain; J. G. Hagan, historian; H. A. Spurlock, sergeant at arms; R. D. Judd, publicity director.

Tom Hayden, departmental agent of the state will be the main speaker of the evening. There will be other out-of-town guests present including the District Commander, Dr. Lester of Owingville. The Auxiliary is cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Important: Please see Malon Hall and tell him whether or not you will be at this meeting!

Rev. Leeper Reports Increase In War Stamp, Bond Sales

Reverend Leeper reports an increase in interest in the purchase of war stamps and bonds in the schools during the past year. The gospel and promoting the sale of defense stamps and bonds. Elliottville shows nice year to year in a two-week period, reporting stamps purchased to the amount of \$12.85; Farmers show a greater interest, reporting \$28.25; Olive Hill grades report \$55.10; Upper Tygart reports purchases so far this year a grand total of \$453.50.

Reverend Leeper said a man who was recently inducted into the services how much it cost him to buy their uniforms and arms and forces and fight our battles, meaning of the loss in salary, and he told him it amounted to \$100.00 a month, and yet he still remains at home that we cannot afford to purchase defense stamps. If we will compare the cost of the boy who has gone to the front with our unity efforts at home, surely we will all agree that it is worth the cost. We will put forth greater efforts at buying defense stamps and bonds and every other war effort.

Reverend Leeper said a still greater increase next year.

Red Cross Garment Production Unit Has Big Shipment

Clothing And Supplies Sent To Armed Forces And Bombing Victims

The Red Cross Garment Production Room, directed by Mrs. Grace Ford and Mrs. Russell Becker, has just completed a large shipment of clothing and supplies for men in the armed forces as well as for civilians bombed out of their homes.

Articles knitted for service men include sweaters, scarves, mittens and wristlets made according to U. S. Army and Navy specifications. Following these directions is important for two reasons: (1) The Army and Navy cannot use articles that do not meet specifications. (2) The work is planned according to the needs of the Army and Navy and different articles may be required at different times. Thus knitting done independently may turn out to be surplus and not needed.

Civilian garments recently made for adults and children include dresses, boys' suits, shirts, blouses, hospital bathrobes, overalls, jumpers, petticoats, snowsuits, and many others. The garment production room is in the Morehead Women's Club building.

A display showing one of each kind of garment made since January 1 has been placed in the window of the Kentucky Utilities office.

Persons wishing to sew or knit for the Red Cross should see Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Becker, or Mrs. G. C. Banks for instructions, so that their work will not be wasted.

The Surgical Dressing Production Room, directed by Mrs. Alice Johnson, is ready for shipment of large quantities of bandages containing a total of 40,000 dressings. The chapter is behind its quota, having made 40,000 dressings already. Women or girls who can give even as little as two hours a week to folding surgical dressings should come to the Production Room.

Attention, Knitters!

Persons who wish to knit garments for the American Red Cross were advised by the Red Cross that they may obtain yarn and directions by calling at the home of the Red Cross, or at the Red Cross Room, on Main Street, next door to the Club building.

Applicants for the material and information are asked to call between the hours of two and five p. m.

Knitting is also taught at the Red Cross Room on Friday afternoons.

Kentucky Utilities Buys Flemingsburg Franchise

The city of Flemingsburg sold a 20-year operating franchise to Kentucky Utilities Company at public auction on March 10. Mayor Ed Kelly and the city council conducted the negotiations. The old franchise expires on April 18.

Paralytic Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Farris Crosthwaite

Mrs. Farris Crosthwaite, 52, of this city, died at her home Wednesday, February 24th, of a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Crosthwaite was stricken the morning following the death of her brother, Alby Hardin Crosthwaite.

Mrs. Crosthwaite, the daughter of W. M. and Mally Hardin, was born in 1890 and had spent her entire life in this county. She was married to Alby Hardin Crosthwaite in 1906 and to this union one child was born, Hobart, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, Farris Crosthwaite, one sister, Mrs. Geo. Hall, city; four brothers, Orbie Hardin, Wm. M. Miller, Ed. Miller, Geo. and Doris Hardin, all of Bangor, Ky., besides a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Church of God Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Ramon Johnson in charge of service. Burial was made in Lee cemetery.

Rationing At A Glance

Processed Foods

Blue Stamps A, B, and C, with point values of 1, 2, 5, and 8, good until March 31, 1943. Use 8-point stamps first; budget points to cover whole month; prepare your list before going to the store.

Coffee

Stamp 5 good for one pound through March 1. Stamp 11 good for 3 pounds through March 15. Stamp 12 in War Ration Book No. 1 valid through March 16, for five pounds but must last through May 31.

Shoes

Stamp 17 good for one pair through March 15. See your retailer for certain types of shoes that are not rationed.

Gasoline

No. 4 stamps A-book good for four gallons through March 1. B and C-book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

Tires

Inspection deadlines: March 31 for A-book holders; March 31 for B and C-book holders. It is no longer necessary to obtain a certificate from local board of Public Safety. Tires will be reclaimed rubber camberback (Grade F).

Fuel Oil

Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons

Farmers Club To Meet Friday Evening

The Rowan County Farmers Club will meet Friday evening, March 12, at Morehead High School. A very interesting program on gardening is being planned and the entire public is invited to attend the meeting.

Those planning to raise Victory Gardens or truck patches this year are urged to attend because the meeting is planned especially with this problem in mind.

There will also be some discussion of the community canner, which is being planned by the Board of Education, and is being installed in the new Vocational Agriculture Building on U. S. 60 east of Morehead.

New Recap Order Does Not Affect Tire Inspection

Tires May Now Be Replaced With Reclaimed Camberback

Periodic tire inspection requirements are in no way relaxed by the Office of Price Administration's recent order freeing tire recapping with passenger tire camberback from ration restriction. David McCullough, chairman of the local War Price Rationing Board, said today.

The OPA official made this statement to correct a mistaken belief apparently held by some motorists.

It is true that a car owner can get his tires recapped with reclaimed rubber without first getting the recommendation of an official OPA inspector. Mr. McCullough said, "but the periodic inspection program to preserve tires remains in effect. Motorists who do not get the inspections made and recorded on their Tire Inspection Records will not be eligible for renewal of gasoline rationing or purchase of tires in the future."

Passenger cars with "B" and "C" mileage ration books and those which get bulk rations at members of fleets were required to get initial tire inspections not later than February 28. This was the deadline for commercial vehicles also. Motorists who have only "A" rations have until the end of March to get their initial inspections.

Frank Miller, Jr. Home On Furlough

Frank Miller, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, was home on furlough from the Army until Monday, until March 5th. Frank was in the personnel department of the 2nd Army Air Corps, Laker, Ill. He was appointed to Officer Training in December, and received his orders to report on March 1st at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

To be eligible for V7 Officer Training in the Naval Reserve, officers must be a college graduate and have had college mathematics through trigonometry and be at least 20 years of age.

Frank Jr. received his AB degree at the University of Kentucky in May, 1942; he was 20 years old in June. Frank was awarded an \$400.00 fellowship at the University of Kentucky and was working on his master's degree until his enlistment. Last year he was No. 1 man on the University varsity tennis squad and was captain-elect of the team. Frank also was a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an honor educational fraternity.

Agriculture And Industrial Arts Clubs Plan Spring Landscaping

The Agriculture Club, with the Industrial Arts Club, is making plans for spring work on the campus. Landscaping of the grounds started two years ago, landscaping in front of the science building. These clubs formerly assisted in the landscaping of the home economics house, and made the outdoor grill on the hill behind the library. The members plan to build a picnic table, and construct other chairs and tables for the picnic grounds back of the campus.

The Agriculture Club is planning to construct another outdoor grill for Etta Paulson and students of the home economics class. Other projects will be outlined from time to time.

Plans Completed For Red Cross War Fund Drive

Over \$1,000 Already Contributed By Advance Donors

Voluntary advance gifts to the Red Cross are larger than ever before in this community, according to H. C. Hagan, chairman of the Rowan County chapter. "We have already received something like \$1,030.00," said Mr. Hagan, "and many of the donors have never contributed before, including individuals, local and outside business houses, and organizations of town citizens and of college students."

The names of donors are to be announced after the campaign is concluded.

Organization of the War Fund drive, under the direction of G. C. Banks, is nearly completed. A thorough canvass of city and county has been planned. "We have started in the next few days if it has not already begun by the time the Independent goes to press."

For the protection of contributors, each collector will carry an official card countersigned by G. C. Banks, and identifying the bearer as authorized to receive money for the Red Cross.

Money given by every body will be necessary if the \$8,000.00 quota for the county is to be met and passed. While more than one-eighth of the amount is already in, the contributors include several of the largest gives. Through a great many gifts of \$2 and \$5 each, the total amount already turned in by a few large contributors is \$1,030.00.

Of the \$8,000.00 quota, 72 per cent will be retained in Rowan County and only 28 per cent will be turned over to the national organization. This is because of the large amount of war work conducted by the Red Cross here, especially in the Field Director's section of W. H. Rice to men of the Naval Training School and in the varied character of the work done by an County men in uniform and their dependents at home.

Officials of the Rowan County chapter have been informed that in a number of stores and business houses employing five or more people, every employee is being urged to contribute. This will entitle the store or place of business to display a special Red Cross 100 per cent poster.

It is expected that the Red Cross button is going into weapons, but individual givers will be entitled to wear a special tag made of their own material.

Milk, Egg Output Sets New Record

Records Are Set Despite Many Obstacles

Production of milk and eggs, two major food products in great quantities this year for war needs, established new records in February despite shortages of farm labor and other difficulties facing farmers, the Federal Crop Reporting Board said this week.

The board's report came on the heels of a Secretary of Agriculture committee recommendation for an immediate increase in prices of milk and other dairy products as a means of foresting what it described as impending shortages. The committee declared the crisis in the dairy industry "will become a permanent one unless more labor is made available and costs of production are reduced."

The output of milk was estimated at 3,800,000,000 pounds compared with 3,299,000,000 in the same month of last year and with the average February production of 7,400,000,000 during the 1937-41 period. The total produced during the last year and February was 17,153,000,000 pounds compared with 17,038,000,000 in the corresponding months last year.

Food officials said the report on the production gave reason to hope that milk production this year might exceed last year's record output of 119,000,000,000 pounds.

The board said milk production peaked during February, was slightly lower than a year ago, but that the number being milked was larger than a year ago.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Typewriter Goes to War

Never before has the power of the typewriter word been driven home so forcibly as in the course of modern mechanized warfare.

Take, for example, any one of the bombs that whistled down over Bremen last week. From raw ore in Minnesota... to molten steel in Pittsburgh... to the finished product on the East Coast... to the hold of a British-bound tanker... to a Devon airfield... to a German factory was faithfully repeated, every step active, by expedited by typewriter records. Even its final act was typewritten into history almost as it struck.

Every communication, order, report, purchase requisition—for ammunition, food, uniforms—depends upon legible, accurate, permanent records to bring order out of the chaos that mass production, mass delivery and mass movement under wartime pressure might otherwise entail.

In the active services and on the battlefronts alone, the need for typewriters is enormous. A typewriter is an essential piece of equipment on every battleship in the Navy, before recent restrictions, each battleship normally carried 60 typewriters, every aircraft carrier, 55; every cruiser, 30; every destroyer, 7.

Every message sent or received

by all radio operators in the service must be typed. A request for shore leave or an admiral's order to "hoist his battle flag" are both typed out in the modern microphotography or typewriter print.

Clearly, the typewriter is essential to the smooth, efficient functioning of our Army, Navy and Maritime Fleet—to the successful and speedy prosecution of the war. And with manpower for the war is already being mobilized by the hundreds of thousands to the need for typewriters in these fields is greater than ever before.

Other branches of the government, closely allied with the war effort, also find a growing need for typewriters, though in considerably smaller proportions.

To meet this situation by getting the most from every typewriter now in use, the Army and Navy have already made drastic reductions in their normal allowances. The Army has cut its typewriter requirements 60 per cent below former basis allowances—600,000 other used typewriters will be available out of present stocks and production prior to the cut-off. That leaves approximately 600,000 other used typewriters that must be acquired.

The inescapable conclusion is that the required 600,000 typewriters must be drawn from the ranks of business firms and the work of government. Furthermore,

many new typewriters in government departments will be exchanged for used machines so that the newer models may be given to the Army and Navy's combat front services.

WPB figures indicate that there are in the hands of the public approximately 2,000,000 typewriters, made since January 1, 1935. Included in this total are 730,000 typewriters made and sold last year, and 1,270,000 typewriters made since January 1, 1935. Included in this total are 730,000 typewriters made and sold last year, and 1,270,000 typewriters made since January 1, 1935.

At the same time, 300,000 typewriters are being turned in by the public last year. Presumably many business houses, anticipating a possible shortage in typewriters because of the wartime program (even before Pearl Harbor) held on to the typewriters they had and purchased additional new ones.

Typewriter production the first two months of 1942 began at the rate of \$50,000 for the year, but it has now been cut to a point where the year's total will be about 150,000 machines. Of these, about 250,000 new typewriters will be available out of present stocks and production prior to the cut-off. That leaves approximately 600,000 other used typewriters that must be acquired.

The inescapable conclusion is that the required 600,000 typewriters must be drawn from the ranks of business firms and the public at large.

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Political Announcements

We are Authorized to Announce:

WALTER J. BAILEY

as a candidate for Representative of the Ninety-Sixth District composed of Rowan and Bath Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1943.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

The victory of American forces in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea carried implications almost as great as the victory itself. In re-peating our complete success against the Japanese convoy, General MacArthur said it could not fail to have "most important re-

sults" on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans—because, in addition to losing 10 warships, 12 transports, 55 planes, an estimated 15,000 troops and unknown numbers of naval personnel, the Japanese failed in their attempt to reinforce their hard-pressed forces in Northeast New Guinea. As a result of this "major disaster," the Jap garrisons at Lae and Salamaua must now fight the Japanese New Guinea drive without the supplies and reinforcements they so badly need.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said the Japanese loss of 55 planes, as compared to our loss of four, was proportionately very high, and showed the excellent work that American aircraft of both Army and Navy are doing in the Pacific.

News from Tunisia continued favorable last week, as Allied forces recaptured Kasserine, Feriana and Ebeilla. German concern over the vigor and extent of our counterattacks, said Undersecretary Patterson, was evidenced by their employment of mines and booby traps in their retreat in the central sector, as well as by their own attacks against the British in the north.

The battle for Tunisia is divided into three fronts. In the central sector, Allied forces are pressing the withdrawing Axis troops back along the same roads they followed in their original advance driving on south and southwest of Sbeitla to retake territories lost in the German drive a few weeks ago. In the north, the British First Army has repulsed several enemy attacks in setbacks that cost the Axis heavily in casualties and losses. South, in the area of the Mareth line, Allied armored forces pushed ahead to engage the Germans in infantry and tank fighting. And supporting this threefold offensive, Allied planes have been active over the entire front, bombing enemy targets north to Gabes and the Mareth from Tunis and Bizerte in the line in the south, and carrying devastating attacks against the enemy's equipment and forces in all three battle areas.

Mr. Patterson told the press that British and American planes have been striking successfully in the Mediterranean, against Italy, Sardinia, Sicily and Tunisia, and, cit-

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TIME SCHEDULE

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READ DOWN LEAVE			STATIONS		READ UP ARRIVE		
P.M.	A.M.	A.M.			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3:00	8:45		LV. MAYSVILLE, KY.	AR.	9:40	2:35	
3:15	10:05		WEDONIA		9:25	2:15	
3:25	10:15		FLEMINGSBURG		9:20	2:00	
3:35	10:25		GODDARD		9:00	1:50	
3:50	10:40		FLEMINGSBURG		8:45	1:35	
4:00	10:55		HILDA		8:30	1:25	
4:10	11:10				8:15	1:15	
4:30	11:30		AR. MOREHEAD LV.		8:00	1:00	
4:30	11:45	5:15	LV. MOREHEAD AR.		7:50	12:50	7:20
5:00	12:10	5:40			7:20	12:20	6:55
5:10	12:25	5:50	ELLIOTTVILLE		7:00	12:00	6:40
5:25	12:40	6:00	DEW DROP		6:50	11:50	6:30
5:40	12:55	6:10	NEWFOUNDLAND		6:40	11:35	6:20
6:00	1:20	6:25	SANDY HOOK		6:15	11:20	6:00
			WRIGHTLEY				
6:20	1:40	6:45	AR. WEST LIBERTY LV.		6:00	10:50	5:40
6:25	1:40	6:45	LV. WEST LIBERTY AR.		6:00	10:50	5:30
6:45	2:05	7:15			5:30	10:20	5:00
	2:30	7:45	CANNEL CITY				
	2:40	8:00	HAZEL GREEN				
	2:50	8:15	STILLWATER				
			AR. CAMPTON LV.				
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.			A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
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"Judge, I've been trying to do my own thinking, and it seems to me that a lot of people are fooling themselves pretty badly on this matter of Local Option."
 "Yes, but how do you mean, George?"
 "Well, there's always been people who don't like liquor, and they think they're helping to drive it out when they vote for Local Option. But you know and I know that never has worked, and never will."
 "That's right, George. And if you vote for Local Option you're really only

voting to have liquor brought in illegally from the outside."
 "Right, so instead of having responsible dealers who can be controlled, we'd get bootleggers and crooks, poison liquor and corruption."
 "Gosh all hemlock! If ever we get Local Option around here, the voters are going to feel sorta silly when they realize what they've done! Let's hope all decent people really think this thing out, beforehand!"

Kentucky Distillers' Association
 Whose Members Are 100% Actively Engaged in War Production

Bohon Explains Refund Of Social Security Taxes

In case a worker receives wages for services rendered within any calendar year after December 31, 1939, from more than one employer and the total of such wages for services during such calendar year amount to more than \$3,000, the employee is entitled to a refund of the social security taxes which were paid on that part of the wages over \$3,000, said Elbert M. Bohon, manager of the Ashland Social Security Board of office.

A number of inquiries have been received from workers who have received wages in excess of \$3,000 from several different firms and contractors which reflected a misunderstanding of the requirement that social security taxes must be paid on the first \$3,000 for services rendered within any calendar year as received from each employer and that a refund can be obtained by the worker on the excess at the end of the year.

"The facts are," Mr. Bohon said,

"a worker who has received wages in excess of \$3,000 for services rendered within any calendar year from more than one employer may recover the excess taxes paid on all wages above the \$3,000 maximum by applying to the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for Forms 843 and SS-9, completing and mailing the claim to the Collector of Internal Revenue of his district."

Furthermore, he explained, regardless of the deductions made by the first employer up to \$3,000, if the individual works for other employers during the same calendar year, each employer is required to pay the regular one per cent tax and make deductions in an equal amount from the worker's wages. The fact that one employer pays taxes on wages up to \$3,000 does not mean that the next employer for whom the person works is exempted, since the law makes the tax compulsory as well as the tax deductions from the worker's wages and the employer is responsible for both.

It was emphasized that no wage earner is entitled to file a claim for refund on taxes paid until after the expiration of the year



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Vic Buxton was home on furlough last week. And you ought to see the fuss the town made over him.

Seemed like almost everybody wanted to give a party, or stage something special in the way of celebration.

Of course, Vic acted grateful. But he told me later, all he really wanted was to sit down with a few old friends—to relax in home surroundings, and talk about old times again.

I guess that's how a lot of soldiers feel. They want to enjoy the old familiar things—old friends, quiet talk, and a moderate wholesome glass of beer.

And from where I sit, I don't see why anyone would want to take those things away from them. Do you?

Joe Marsh

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JEFFERSON STANDARD 1942 PERFORMANCE

HIGHLIGHTS FROM PRESIDENT PRIC'S 1942 REPORT—AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS

- ★ **INTEREST EARNING MAINTAINED**—The Company earned 3% on invested assets during the past year. Jefferson Standard has consistently maintained leadership in this field.
- ★ **INTEREST PAYMENT RATE MAINTAINED**—Paid 5% interest in 1942 on policy proceeds held in trust for policyholders and beneficiaries. This rate has been paid continuously since the Company's organization in 1907—an other reason why Jefferson Standard POLICY DOLLARS ARE LARGER!
- ★ **SURPLUS FUNDS INCREASED**—Surplus, capital and contingency reserves total \$10,000,000—a new high mark in additional funds for policyholders' protection.
- ★ **ASSETS AGAIN INCREASED**—Assets increased \$10,251,131 during 1942 and now total \$115,016,016. These assets, highest in the Company's 35-year history, represent a healthy condition and growing strength.
- ★ **SALES HIGH**—Sales of new life insurance during 1942 totaled \$46,000,000—30% of this on those already insured in the Company.
- ★ **INSURANCE IN FORCE**—\$470,000,000 Jefferson Standard, life insurance now owned by 190,000 policyholders—a \$20,000,000 increase.
- ★ **BENEFITS PAID**—Policy benefits paid by Jefferson Standard in 1942 amounted to \$6,170,804. Since organization in 1907, the Company has paid \$131,465,865 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Jefferson Standard Dollars ARE FIGHTING IN THE WAR

Every time you pay your premium you are not only buying the security and protection of life insurance for yourself and your family, but you are also contributing to the war effort, and the stability of our national economy. Your life insurance dollars, invested in War Bonds and Industry, help to finance war production. They also help to fight inflation because they are not competing for scarce consumer goods.

As a contribution to the war effort, life insurance underwriters sold War Bonds in 1942 totaling over 2 1/2 billion dollars.

Jefferson Standard Agents are Equipped to Give You Service Geared to Wartime Needs

Under current wartime conditions a sound life insurance program is even more important than before. Jefferson Standard agents are trained life underwriters—each well equipped to give you wise counsel and timely information that will be helpful in planning your life insurance program. Consult our local agent the next time you are in the market for Life Insurance.

36th



FINANCIAL STATEMENT - DECEMBER 31, 1942	
ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash \$ 2,299,116	Policy Reserves \$ 94,042,029
United States Government Bonds 10,335,560	This reserve is required by law to assure payment of policy obligations.
State, County and Municipal Bonds 3,555,243	Reserve for Policy Claims in course of settlement on which proofs have not been received. 422,997
Other Bonds 9,556,367	Reserve for Taxes 415,188
Stocks 6,981,842	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance 1,099,339
Limited securities carried at market, cost or call value, whichever is lower. 27,912,388	Policy Proceeds Left with Company 7,672,864
On farm property \$6,072,422; city property \$51,839,965.	Dividends for Policyholders 1,061,659
Real Estate 3,762,573	Reserve for All Other Liabilities 280,930
This includes our seven-story Home Office Building.	Liabilities \$105,016,016
Loans to Our Policyholders 13,241,564	Contingency Reserve - \$1,500,000
Secured by the cash values of policies.	A fund for contingencies, depreciation on real estate and investment fluctuations.
Premium Loans and Dividends 3,119,861	Capital 4,000,000
Secured by the cash values of policies.	Surplus Unassigned - 4,500,000
Investment Income in Course of Collection 1,060,355	Total Surplus Funds for Additional Protection of Policyholders 10,000,000
Premiums in Course of Collection 2,995,257	
All Other Assets 195,910	
TOTAL Admitted Assets \$115,016,016	TOTAL \$115,016,016

We shall be glad to furnish Annual Report Booklet on request

WET OR DRY?

Would You Like To Vote Against Liquor In Rowan County?

IF SO - - We'll See You At A MASS MEETING Of ALL DRYS And Any One Else Who Wishes To Come,

Thus. Eve., 7:30, March 18 AT THE MOREHEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH



LISTEN, DRYS, You can't sit at home and wish the County dry. We are calling this meeting to see if you want to vote! The only way you can let us know is to BE THERE and TELL US, personally.



Don't say: "I'm with you in spirit, but I can't be at the meeting." We are afraid of spirits, and they can't vote anyway. So bring your body along.

Hear A RED HOT SPEECH from WALTER J. HOSHAL, Superintendent of Kentucky's Anti-Saloon League. Hear him tell how KENTUCKY Is Going DRY

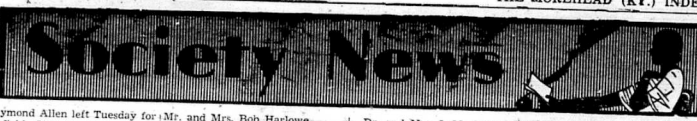
--- REPRESENTED BY ---

Luster E. Blair

MOREHEAD, KY.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

John Price, PRESIDENT • GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA



Raymond Allen left Tuesday for Mansfield, Ohio, to enter defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wende paid Mrs. Clarence Allen over in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. Bill DeForest of West Virginia spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. C. C. Tussey of Lexington visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Bruce, Sunday en route to Ashland.

Miss Catherine Powers of Olive Hill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers.

Dixon Shouse passed his physical examination and will be inducted into the Army Friday at Fort Thomas.

Mrs. J. A. Bays and son, Jim, spent the week-end in Cincinnati visiting Mrs. J. T. Hodges and Mrs. W. P. Smith.

Mr. Dwight Pierce has obtained employment in Cincinnati and his family will join him later to make their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elam returned Wednesday from Cincinnati where they had been visiting since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst returned Sunday from Louisville where they spent a week visiting.

CLASSIFIED ADS
WANT AD RATES:
(Payable In Advance)

WANTED: Experienced cook. Call Mrs. Hoke, 341.

FOR RENT TWO-ROOM, MODERN CABIN, with electric, gas and water. See Ora Fraley at 134 Lyons Avenue.

WANTED: HIRED HAND, can furnish board and room for single man or house, with garden and truck, wood and pasture for one cow to a married man. Good wages. Write O. L. Helphinstine, Goddard, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, with basement, near Morehead College. See or write W. E. Proctor, Morehead, Ky.

BABY CHICKS - 21 breeds, bloodtested, \$5.95 and up; prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. Electric brooders. Write for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

LOST PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN, with initials and name on pen. Reward. Finder, please contact Mrs. Naomi Claypool, phone 69.



Faith In The Future

One of our best weapons is the faith of each of us in the future of this great country. Storms may beat against our shores, but the spirit of a freedom-loving people insures the future of our nation.

This does not mean we should be over-confident and pause in our efforts. We should work all the more so tyranny may be driven from the earth, and so peace may soon be restored.

We have faith in America and in people of this community. We have endeavored to merit their trust. Mutual confidence is the best basis for any business relationship. We invite your account.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlowe.

Hubert Allen left Monday to report to Fort Thomas and from there he will be transferred to an air base for training in meteorology.

Mr. J. A. Bays was in Louisville from Monday to Wednesday on business. He was accompanied by his son, Jim, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bays.

Miss Mildred Blair left last week to visit Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Blair in Washington. She will return the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hackney of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackney, and young Mrs. Hackney remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maggard and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers spent the week-end in Logan, W. Va., visiting their daughters, Misses Hildreth Maggard and Norma Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogue entertained at dinner Monday of last week honoring their son, Bob, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Caudill, who leaves Friday for induction into the Navy at Huntington. Their guests were the college basketball team, President W. H. Vugshan, Dean W. C. Lappin, Coach Elsie Johnson and Len Miller, and Mr. W. H. Shafer.

Mr. R. W. Jennings was in Lexington Saturday to be best man at the wedding of Miss Margaret Tully Norwood and Mr. Raymond Dudley Johnson. Mr. Johnson left the commerce department of Morehead College last year to join the U. S. Navy. He is now a physical education instructor at Farragut, Idaho.

MILLS THEATRE
PHONE 140 MOREHEAD, KY.

Sun. and Mon., March 14-15
"Gentleman Jim"
Errol Flynn - Alexis Smith
Jack Carson - Alan Hale

Tues. and Wed., March 16-17
"Remember"
Robert Taylor - Greer Garson
Lew Ayres

Thurs. and Fri., March 18-19
"Night Monster"
Ralph Morgan - Irene Hervey

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
"West of the Law"
Buck Jones - Tim McCoy
Raymond Hatton

Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Garred will leave Saturday to attend the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly. Little Gay Garred and her grandmother, Mrs. George Curtis of Lexington, will accompany them as far as Vicksburg and go to Shreveport to visit Mrs. Curtis' brother. The Garreds expect to return next Friday.

The Rowan County Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Fraley, March 2. The meeting was called to order by President Elsie Corneite, and after a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fraley, who is chairman of the Welfare Department.

Dr. J. D. Fall's, guest speaker on the program, gave an enlightening talk on "Emergency Education in Kentucky".

Refreshments were served which were in keeping with the holiday spirit of St. Patrick's Day by the following hostesses: Mrs. Cecil Fraley, Mrs. Everett Randall, Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Mrs. B. Caudill, Mrs. E. Hogue, Mrs. Charles Staton, Mrs. Wathen Gullett, Mrs. Henry Glover, Mrs. Farnell Martindale, and Mrs. W. K. Kenney.

A business meeting was scheduled for March 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. B. Caudill.

POTTER-HANSON
Miss Nada Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Brownstown, Wisconsin, became the bride of Arthur G. Hanson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hanson of Monroe, Wisconsin, at an impressive ceremony solemnized at 3:00 Sunday afternoon at the Morehead, Kentucky, U.S.O. with Rev. C. L. Cooper officiating.

The vows were exchanged before a background of green made by H. C. Hoagan of Morehead State Teachers College. Yellow and white tapers and flowers were placed throughout the room. Miss Lavina Waters sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Marvin George played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the wedding party and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Lieut. Commander George Walker, officer in charge of the Morehead Naval Training Station, wore a lovely in navy blue and white dress-maker suit. She wore a navy straw hat and white accessories and a gardenia shoulder bouquet.

Miss Marie Falls of Morehead, Kentucky, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a red and white crepe dress with red accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red carnations.

The flower girl was Patsy Lane, and the ring bearer was Jammie Davis, both of Morehead. They wore charming attire in a red, white and blue Navy motif.

Peter Yasovone, of New York City, a member of the groom's section at the Training School, also served as best man. The other members of the section were special guests of the couple. The U.S.O. junior hostesses served as ushers.

Mrs. Potter accompanied her daughter to Morehead from Wisconsin.

This was the first wedding to take place in the Morehead, Ky. U.S.O., which serves members of the Naval Electric School on the Morehead Teachers College campus.

FURGESON FUNERAL HOME
Lady Assistant
Ambulance Service
Phone 92 - Day or Night
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Morehead Lodge No. 654
F. & A. M.
Meets Every Second Saturday and Every Fourth Thursday of Each Month

ALL MASONS WELCOME!
Haldeman Church of the Nazarene
(Haves Crossing on U. S. 60)
W. M. HODGE, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Miss Lucy Kegley, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. 7:30 A. M.
Miss Evelyn Bowen, Pastor
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 P. M.
You are heartily invited to attend these services.

College Promises Aid In Teacher-Shortage Problem

"Morehead State Teachers College will co-operate in every possible way with the state department of education in relieving the teacher-shortage problem in Kentucky," President William H. Vaughan said in announcing that the college will offer courses for teachers in the new spring term during the existing emergency.

Commenting on the recent appeal from the state education department urging the training of more teachers for Kentucky classrooms, Dr. Vaughan said, "There were more than 2,000 emergency permits issued in the state this year, and most of them were issued in those counties that pay lower salaries. Nearly one-half of them were issued in Eastern Kentucky, in the territory served by this college."

"County superintendents are determined to keep from lowering

their standards of teaching during this wartime emergency as much as possible, and they are seeking people with college training to fill their vacancies. There will be a call for at least 1,000 teachers in this area for teaching positions next fall."

Dr. Vaughan added that there is a good prospect that salaries will be raised for college-trained teachers, and that Morehead State Teachers College will offer courses fitting teachers for better-paying positions, in the quarter term scheduled to open March 22.

Garmet Shipment

(Continued from Page 1)
duction Room any afternoon evening except Saturday and Sunday. The hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The work is done in the college Science Building, in Room 103, which is on the ground floor near the north end. If the front door of the building is found locked, the end doors should be tried.

Kite Flying Rules

(Continued from Page 1)
1. Do not let your kite get away from you. Serious injury to yourself and extensive damage to property may be the result.
2. Never attempt to climb poles to release kites entangled in wires, or try to free them by throwing stones at them.
3. Don't run across streets or highways while flying a kite.

Milk, Egg Output

(Continued from Page 1)
Egg production in February was estimated at 391,400,000 dozen, an increase of 19 per cent over the record output of February last year. Production reached peak levels in all parts of the country except in the West.

The board stated that hatchery production of baby chicks continued at the highest level in history with many hatcheries being unable to meet current demands. The board said the season date has been only moderately favorable for crop production. Cold weather early in March, said, has caused considerable damage to vegetable crops as far south as Florida and southern Texas. This damage was in addition to losses sustained as a result of a February freeze in Florida.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere gratitude to my many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and assistance rendered during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Ada Crosthwaite. Especially do I thank the Rev. Ramah Johnson for his consoling words, the singers, those who sent flowers, and the Ferguson Funeral Home for the careful, considerate arrangements they made in handling the funeral service.

MR. FARRIS CROSTHWAITE

Independent, \$1.50

COLLEGE THEATRE
(In M. S. T. C. Auditorium)

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
"My Sister Eileen"
Brian Aherne - Rosalind Russell
Community Sing and Latest War News

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
"Sweethearts of the Navy"
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenberg
Color Rhapsody and Latest War News

ADMISSION - 10c & 20c

Save Calves from DEADLY BLACKLEG

From now on, you can look to us for *Ledectile* trusted Veterinary Products. Among these, for instance, is Blackleg Bacterin *Ledectile* that gives cattle, sheep, a "lifetime" protection against dread blackleg. Also, awaiting you here, is a wide range of other *Ledectile* Veterinary Products that ward off disease from horses, sheep, cattle, swine, poultry, and animals. Come in and let us tell you how *Ledectile* can help you forestall serious livestock losses through the timely use of these reliable safeguards to animal health.

Ask for a copy of "*Ledectile* ANIMAL HEALTH GUIDE."

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

Authorized Distributor of VETERINARY PRODUCTS *Ledectile*

15,000 ROLLS Wallpaper

Just arrived. Largest selection in many years. A wide selection of patterns to choose from. There will be no more when this stock is gone.

5c Roll Up

GOLDE'S
Department Store
MOREHEAD, KY.

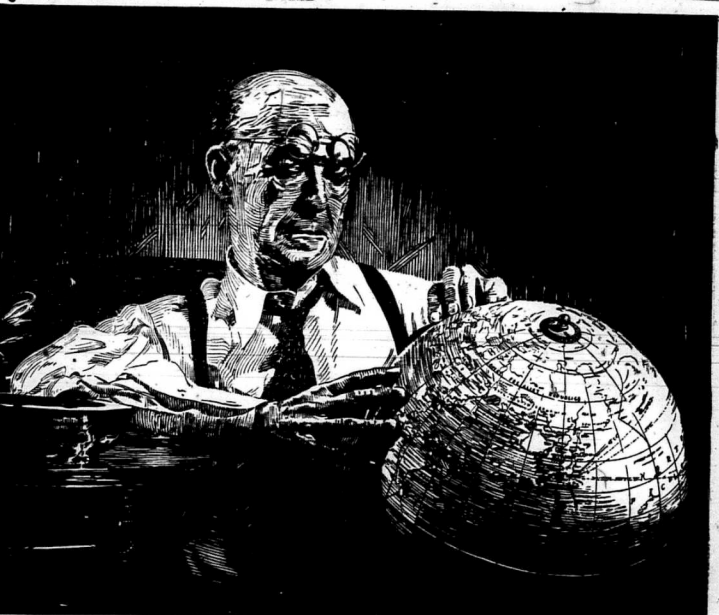


Illustration used by courtesy of COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Inc.

For a complete weekly war news analysis, READ
"A WEEK OF THE WAR"
Regular weekly feature in The Independent