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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

MERRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1914

\$1 00 PER YEAR

TEN SELECTS TO LEAVE

Call for Laborers-Tobe Sent to Ft. Harrison.

Next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock another contingent of splendid Calloway young men are called to meet the local board in this city, for the purpose of organizing preparatory for leaving here Monday night at 7:20 o'clock for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind., for service in the army. The call for these troops was sent out about two weeks ago and the quota of this county was fixed at that time, but the local board did not receive official notice until this week and the men to leave were selected from the entire list of elgibles in Class 1 and were not selected in their regular order number. This action by the board was because of the fact that the order was for ten laborers and the board was instructed to use its best judgment in calling the men. The young men who will be sent in this draft are as follows:

Homer Hampton Hart, Elmer Homer Coleman, Elmer Tilgh man Hixon, Virgil Seaton, Jas. E. Rhodes, Chalmers Chastain, Wm. W. Brinn, Bill-Garland, Hubert Horton Bynum, Aubra Boyd.

Alternates Wm. Loyal Farm er, Jack Landrum Hixon, David

Not many of the boys are to them fearlessly and honestly, and when time records the decds of tions of the earth the Ledger feels confident that the above made eighbe by this bill June 5, twenty two days after the fore class 4 by the local board. He names will appear in the list of the anniversary of the first en- going proceedings of the local was married soon after he registions who rendered gallant and the men who have board, the government appeal tered last June to a widow with

7:20 train for Camp Taylor fare. enrolled a year ago. town long before the departure 21 to 49 were postponed to prebest families in the county, and while the ordeal of saying good. while the ordeal of saying good. by is always a sad one, still there were many expressions from the boys that they were satisfied to go, that they appreciated the opportunity to be of service to their nation and that they was all 19 to 81.

Representative Hull won his advisory board.

The Ledger does not profess to know how exhaustive the extation last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and children clinging to their heucal mur. He didn't have money to buy influence, to hire attorneys, and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and children clinging to their heucal mur. He didn't have money to buy influence, to hire attorneys, and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and children clinging to their heucal mur. He didn't have money to buy influence, to hire attorneys, and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundreds who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundred who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will testify that this large family of poverty stricken woments and the hundred who gathered at the station last Monday morn ing will tes vice to their nation and that they the amendment was 119 to 81.

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to report without legal cause. Those who left are:

Rainey J. Wells. Alton E. Barnett. Hubert Jackson. Everett Bogard. K. H. Osborn. Cecil H. Thurman. Bernice H. Miller. Adolphus Butterworth. John Alvin Davis. Albert Garland.

John Kelley Dick. Burnie B. Crouch. Lloyd Watson Creason. Eubert C. Parker. Jesse J. Roberts. : Robt. G. Fair. Jas. O. Seawright. Isaac E. Allbritten. Wildy Graves Harding. John Thurman. Tremon O. Baucom. Nicholas P. Hutson. Harry L. Dunn.

MEN REACHING 21 SINCE

Thos. Henry Rrandon.

Nolan L. Kemp.

ing of men who have become 21 since last June 5 was approved this afternoon by the house. Unrecord, in the place provided on der an amendment by Representative Hull, of Iowa, they will be before a medical advisory board.

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had claimed to have a deferred Oscar Turnbow and Miss Mary parent vertebra defect is not sehad claimed to have a deferred classification from the District Perry, daughter of the late Esq. parent vertebra defect is not sections. Medical Advisory Board and represent himself. The day of the late Esq. parent vertebra defect is not sections. Perry, both well known and populations that's just plain 'galler,' Would Dre Graves be doing right to take a sick man and pass upon name of Jefferson Davis Rowlett united in marriage last Friday. his physical diviess for life in-

"A Nigger in the Woodpile"

leave lurking doubt in the minds Camp Taylor.

vice to their nation and that they were leaving with the determination of rendering the very best service of which they were capable.

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nothing would occur locally in urday a few hours before the ship will take the law into its the selection of men for service time fixed for the men called hands; it means tar and feathers in the national army that would for service to meet the local will be used; it means the lash give occasion for criticism, or board preparatory to leaving for will be laid on; it means dyna-

was called. Only twenty-nive yes, it is evident now, that such of the local board, and W. A. means that hemp rope will be ment and the United States Defayette McElrath having been hope is blighted, and without Patterson, chairman, rejused to stretched. Stop! STOP NOW! partment of Agriculture are schefayette McElrath having been certified to the commanding of apology for what is going to be accept this finding, denying that apology for what is going to be accept this finding, denying that Appeal Agent fayette McElrath; his father, for the purpose of conducting a said, pledging that naught but facts will be given, it is our purpose of conducting a facts will be given, it is our purpose of conducting a facts will be given. facts will be given, it is our purpeal, denying that Appeal Agent pose to lay before the people of Barnett made application to the Graves, who filed the affidavit in stration. This is free and open pose to lay before the people of this county, and officials to whom marked copies of this issue of the Ledger will be sent, details of an infamous, dirty attempt to evade the draft law by a qualified registrant, backed by hired attorneys, winked at by the most damnable pro-German element in the commonwealth of Kentucky.

On June 5, 1917, Thomas Laf-On June 5, 1917, Thomas Lafand reported as failing to ansayette McElrath, son of Barber wer when called. Only twentyMcElrath, this city, registered five men were sent to camp Monand reported as failing to ansfaylor's preachments have been of such character as to have causde him to be placed under invesand reported as failing to ansfaylor's preachments have been laws affecting the sales of eggs.

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so notified. Under Sec. 122 of and to charge the least he did or execution. rules and regulations governing not show his conferees proper way county in recent years that heated and bad eggs by candling JUNE 5 TO BE DRAFTED the selection of registrants for courtesy in failing or refusing has so inflamed the minds of the military service, McEirath was to submit the McEirath case to people throughout the county as granted right of appeal. Parather before making a recompassion to the medical advisurable throughout the county as and how to make cheap yet sat-Washington, April 25. - Draft- graph three of said section reads; mendation to the medical advisaph three of said section reads: mendation to the medical advis in the wake of this aroused feel itor can do actual candling if he lift he registrant, is not sationy board. Again, Appeal Agent in the wake of this aroused feel desires. Posters will be placed

reached 21 by that date mult agent, N. B. Baryett, supported two children. Appeal Agent Bar-A large crowd was at the de register; they will be classed afthe boys who departed on the exactly the same terms as men Trevathan, secretary of the local Osbron is the sole bread winner board, asked that McElrath be of a family of eighteen children Under an agreement proposed sept before the district medical and women, including wife, mowell.— Scores of autos and vehicles of various kinds were in town long before the departure of the train and the townspeople turned out en masse. It was a life was taken from a size before the average dorsed the appeal made by Mr. in intelligence, with few friends, Barnett and last Friday McEland as poor as "buzzard guts." If such men are registered, rath was taken from a sick bed He had to go, and answered dollars when you should help and new troops will be sent to representatives of many of the best families in the county, and best families in the county, and solutions are registered, at his home in this city and sent when summoned without a mur. He didn't have money to advisory hard

Equal justice must ble meted by UANULING out, each man, the poor and the rich, must answer when his name is called. Aiding and abet-The Ledger was in bopes that to L. C. Trevathan last Set means that an outraged citizenting one class to evade service Men to Go in Response to a was called. Only twenty five of the people. It seems now, be the local board and W A the torch will be applied; it means the torch will be applied; it tucky Food and Drug Depart-

> as an eligible for military duty day, twenty six were due to go tigation by the department of under the provisions of the Selective Service Law. On Febru ary 4, 1918, this registrant was physically examined by Dr. P. A. Hart, medical officer of the local board. Briefly stated this examination found McElrath to be 66% inches tall, to weigh 138 pounds and otherwise physically presented to the local board in the first increment.
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> Presuming that endeavor was in the department of justice, and brought down upon him the condemnation of loyal citizens throughout the state. The slime and ooze of the propoganda he has spread at least has poisoned the mind of one young man who stands condemned by the department of due to poor handling of eggs.
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> But more important than the money loss is the loss in food that is now needed for our people and ganda he has spread at least has poisoned the mind of one young man who stands condemned by the citizenship amongst whom the demonstrators will show how this waste can be prevented and our was regard. Today he is classed. pounds and otherwise physically presented to the local board in normal. He was certified physically fit for general military serious constitute the entire local liest to arrest and imprisonment. vice, placed in Class I-A and was board, he is only one member.

Nothing has occurred in Callo-Not many of the boys are to leave but this should not defer the folks in coming to bid them good by and the best of luck. They are going away to do, and die if needs be, for you. They are going with grim determination to fill the places assigned them fearlessly and honestly, and the following the following the following the following the following the following put at the foot of the list and leave but this should not defer the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the day the registrant is exam in the fall the following the following

FINAL APPEAL FOR SUB-

signed up for five hundred. Sat- ed by withdrawa's. urday as the day for you to make URGES THAT YELLOW STRIPE

\$3,000,000 each year in Kentucky waste can be prevented and our food supply increased.

At this meeting which is one out Kentucky, people attending

SCRIPTIONS TO 3RD LOAN cided upon, it was learned to school house in this county Fri- ment, already has transmitted to curing subscriptions for the bal der an order to induct into serance of your district allotment vice next month a number of for the third Liberty loan. Ev- men which exceeds by far any ery man is urged to attend this monthly quota previously called.

adopted "Subscribe Over. Day" ed overseas at a surprising rate

BE PLACED ON ALL SLACKERS

Publicity Director, a large yellow stripe down their pus to prevent a draft board from placing a man into immediate military service. The application was denied and the man

dice and selfishness were the

and compare the figures. No Major Rhodes Advises Local Board McElrath So to Camp. cation was denied and the man

The following telegram was received Thursday at the office of Judge Russell declared cowarthe local board a short time before the Ledger went to press:

Local Board, Murray, Calloway County, Ky. Reference case chief characteristics of the maca-Thomas McElrath, If he has been ordered by you to report and evidently were stackers during your record shows him to be classified for military service he the civil war and their great-

Coming Again to Murray TUESDAY, MAY 7th



SUN BROS. **BIG SHOWS**

One Jolly, Joyous, Jingling Spring Holiday and Night

FOOD CONTROL MEANS VICTORY

European Shortage Places Problem Before American Government-Farsighted Policy Adopted.

NEED 75,000,000 BU. WHEAT.

Food Administration Asks Ald of Every American 'In Gigantio Task of Feeding Millions.

It is the food problem over there that makes a food problem over here.

If we wished to be supremely selfish and supremely shortsighted-we could whatever we like, without much diffithe Germans came!

elfish and suicidal way. We are try-

we are trying to arrange to have land. We must produce and save enough for everybody, so that the solomore. diers our soldiers and their soldiersthe munitions workers and the munitions workers are munitions workers and the munitions workers are munitions workers and the munitions workers are munitions workers and the munitions workers are munitions which workers are munitions which workers are dustries, and the men and women at fats by from 10 to 15 per cent, and alive and well. It is absolutely necessary to do this if the war is to be won, belts and doing everything they can

one of us has got to help.

Now, we have enough and more than staples. We must meet sacrifice with enough food for ourselves, and the sacrifice. If we don't, we are helping

we keep here at home a sufficient supsupport our people. But over there they simply have not enough. Lord Rhondda, the English food controller, recently cabled the American food administrator; that upless we can send the allies before the next uropean harvest 75,000,000 bushels of wheat in January 1 of this year he could not assure the people of the allies that they would have a sufficient supply of food to carry on the war.

He did not say anything in this cable about the other food necessary, but he has told of these needs in other cables—and by his actions in England. For example, his latest regulation compels a reduction of meat eating in the United Kingdom to a maximum of one pound per week per person, this pound including the bone and other waste parts in the meat as bought in

The allies must have more wheat ucts, more sugar. Their harvests were through to victory and it is up to us very short—France had less than half to furnish it. There was some criticism at the time of the second Liberty available shipping is small in amount to the affect of the second Liberty available shipping is small in amount to the affect of the second Liberty and the second Liberty are second Liberty and the second Liberty and the second Liberty and the second Liberty are second Liberty and the second Liberty and the second Liberty are second Liberty and the second Liberty and the second Liberty and the second Liberty are second Liber more meat, more fats, more dairy products, more sugar. Their harvests were available shipping is small in amount marines, so that it is now practically should. impossible to use any ships for the long Ing to make a great common pool of all of our food, and all of the food we can get from South American and other among America, England, France, Bel great problem. The food must come chiefly from the allies, and all of the food we can get from South American and other among America, England, France, Bel great problem. The food must come chiefly from at a time when we have more of the and our country.

Australia and other remote markets, as eigewhere. We are in better shape ing seeds of security where they will as eigewhere. We are in better shape ing seeds of security where they will us observe to subscribe to, this Loan for it comes grow to the benefit of both ourselves at a time when we have more of the arise products turned into cash.

Let us subscribe with a willingness the most patriotic opportunities ever that will make criticism impossible, offered the American people. The food must come of both ourselves at time when we have more of the and our country.

It is one of the greatest, the mobilest, that will make criticism impossible, offered the American people. The food must come of both ourselves at time when we have more of the attime when we have more of the attime when we have more of the attime when we have more of the atti found, and also the ships to carry it. have the same ration, but means that operation of all of us over our broad

To supply the wheat necessary until

we are going to do it, but it means They are eating war bread; they are planning, working, arranging, co-oper cutting down their sugar in England ating, being careful, not wasting, sav- to two pounds per person per month, And it means that each and every how much are you eating?—and they are using ration cards for most of the and in France and Italy to one pound-Government is going to see to it that to lose the war instead of helping to

A Natural Fortification

If you catch colds easily, if troubled with catarrh, if subject to headaches, nervousness or listlessness, by all means start today to build your strength with

which is a concentrated medicinal food and buildingtonic to put power in the blood, strengthen the life forces and tone up the appetite. No alcohol in SCOTT'S.

BANK DEPOSITS NOT DEPLETED BY LOANS

Despite the Fact That Billions Have Been invested in Liberty Bonds, an Increase is Shown.

he part of the banks that Liberty coan subscriptions will tend toward & naterial decrease in bank deposits.
To offset this fear the following nummary of the statement of the Somptroller of Currency, dated April 15, 1918, should correct this impres-

only to national banks, but is doubtess also true of state banks and trust

ompanies.

On Merch 15, 1917, the total deposits of national banks were \$12,957,000,000, or nearly 13 billions.

In spite of the sale of Liberty Bonds since that time of \$5,880,000,000, or about six billions, the deposits in na-tional banks on March 4, 1918, show an increase of \$1.480 589,000, or nearly one and one-half billion, as com-pared with March 8, 1917.

The total amount of Liberty Bonds owned by national banks on March 4, 1918, was \$433,738,000. This is less than \$500.

This amount of Liberty Bonds owned by national banks on March 4, 1918, is only about 7½ per cent of the total of the first and second Lib-These facts should be given by the

directors of publicity to all banks in their localities.

It is the most accurate and forcible Germany Went Wrong in Estimating evidence of the effect upon bank de-posits of the Liberty Bond sales.

LABOR AND CAPITAL UNITE

All Classes Must Buy Liberty Bonds to Help Win the War.

critical situation in American affairs.

The time has come when each individual, no matter what his or her calling, must do his utmost to help in winning the war to rid the world of German autocracy, to protect his home and the love of freedom, and to insure we keep here at home a sufficient sup the coming generations that same ply of every essential kind of food to freedom which is so dear to every American citizen.

In this cause there must be no class distinction; the laborer and capitalist are equally interested and affected, and each must, for the time, forget self and stand shoulder to shoulder in helping the government in this crists.

A war cannot be conducted without money. Less than 10,000,000 people subscribed to the first two Liberty Loans. There ought to be 30,000,0 subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan.

Let us all put up a solid front of complete and determined co-operation and see to it that the present Liberty Loan is fully and promptly subscribed.

FARMERS SUPPORT THE LOAN

By Clifford V. Gregory, Editor, the Prairie Farmer.

It takes money to fight a great war Loan to the effect that farmers were our shelling with dollars. available shipping is small in amount and constantly being lessened by submarines, so that it is now practically should. Most of this criticism was unjustified, though there is here and trary it is precaution against the pos-there a slacker in the country as well sible menace of the future. It is sowvoyage necessary to bring food from Australia and other remote markets.

ers of America are behind him with This does not mean that all of the It is being done but can only continue their money as well as with their money as well as with their plows. Every dollar subscribed to have the same reation but more than the same re

MR. FARMER, WAKE UP!

You Are Vitally Interested in This World War-Buy a Bond.

present predicament. The very fact touch with the war makes the danger

knew very little of what the war over kept in circulation and the military machine collapsed. Support our army by buying bonds.

DON'T BURY YOUR BOND

Deposit It In Your Bank and You Can

bought your Liberty Bonds don't take them home and hide them in the cup banker and have him give you certificates of deposit for the bonds. Your FOODS TO FEED THE BOYS banker can take these bonds to a Fed L eral Reserve bank and borrow money for your use in case you suddenly find yourself in need of funds:



SOMEBODY BLUNDERED: IT WAS THE PRUSSIANS

Americans.

Lack of understanding of other nations, of other peoples, has ever been the predominant weakness of the Prussian militarists. Posing as leaders in philosophy and psychology they have nevertheless failed completely in their analysis of human nature in any people outside their own bound-

ary lines of dominion.
They misunderstood the French. They blundered in their estimate of They muddled the English. dealings with the Russians. And the world at large now knows how far they missed reading us aright. They thought us a nation of money grubbers, of apologists rather than fighters, and even yet they are refusing to concede their mistake. But they

now better in their own hearts.
Uncle Sam's first rude disturbance of the Prussian serenity was his declaration of war. His second shock to Prussian confidence was the rapid fire manner in which he began the up-building of his armed forces. Then came the tremendous over-subscription of the first Liberty Loan, an altogether unexpected performance. And when this was repeated in the second Liberty Loan drive it was real-

ly_appalling. Now the Prussian interest is cen tered upon what the American people are going to do for the Third Liberty Loan in the face of recent events at the front. While the American troops along the firing line are emphasizing our spirit and determination with 75-

Ours is by far the easier task. It

FARMERS BACK LIBERTY LOAN

By Alson Secor. Editor, Successful Farming.

There are about 2,000,000 men nov under arms, training to fight, and it takes a lot of money to feed, clothe, transport and equip such a force of consumers who previously were selfsupporting. Incle Sam cannot at once reach into the pockets of those who Too few farmers, far removed from ation enough money to pay the bills completing its Liberty Bond quota, but the war, realize the seriousness of our of such an army and navy. The only has hung up a record that is unprecepossible source of ready cash is to dented.

The lowa city, in one hour, pledged

there meant. As a result the army they can spare, thus giving full supready to make the supreme sacrifice, that we may not be conquered by such a foe as Germany.

Just as your few bushels of grain and pounds of meat will, when put with the products of all the farms, save a world from starvation, so the amount of your money, put with all the money which may be loaned to the government for Liberty bonds, will prevent this great war from ending in favor of the foe. Liberty bonds are receipt for the money you lend Uncle Sam, and they bear 1% per cent

Every farmer knows how his boy's like to eat. Mother's fried chicken and apple dumplings and numpkin . Hiding a bond in your stocking at pies haven't a chance in the world this time is just as bad as hoarding when the boys sit sown at table. Lots this time is just as bad as hoarding when the boys all sown at table. Lots money. Keep the bonds and the of farmers boys are in France and money in circulation and the country.

YOUR PATRIOTISM

means Considered, Tells the Tale. What is it worth to you?

Does American Liberty mean anything in your scheme of life? If it does, just try to put a money value on

But, you say-and you say rightly dollars and cents. It goes beyond money. It lays upon all the higher headquarters are 5.455 sales directors, and bigger things in life. It repre- 15 to a county. Working under each sents things that no amount of money It is-

But hold on a minute. We know all that, and still we ask you to put a money value on American Liberty.

What would it mean, to put it otherbig sum of money, were the only thing that could prevent. How much would you give for Liberty, the real

questions absurd as they may seem. diately upon weak spots. Each sales And that reason lies in the conditions

confronting us all today. the American type of Liberty will district. The sales director, in turn, come near to vanishing from the forwards the card to Sales Director earth. You will enjoy a much diluted Price. and sadly modified form of it, at best.

If we are wise, we will acknowledge

the danger and do our utmost to avert us who can not go to the front by loaning the United States Government loaning the United States Government low "slacker" cards which are for-all of our money that we can. It takes warded to national headquarters in money-unthinkable sums of m money—unthinkable sums of money—
washington, D. C. There he is classore money than the world has ever sified with the "slackers" from every had called for for any purpose hitherto-to carry on the Big Business of Defense that is to make the world safe for Democracy and perpetuate the American ideal of Liberty not only

So get "down to brass tacks," count up the value of American Lib-erty in MONEY. Then buy your part of the Third Liberty Loan and buy it Must

You might even help some other fellow buy part of his.
It's worth the price.

SIOUX CITY WINS HONORS

Iowa City Claims She Was First to Oversubscribe Liberty Loan.

Sloux City, Iowa, has not only won

present predicament. The very fact that the farmer is not immediately in touch with the war makes the danger more imminent.

Russia is made up of farming population, probably three-fourths of which knew very little of what the war over will loan to Uncle Sam every dollar this showing would mean sales at a this showing would mean sales at a per capita basis of \$53.36 for every person in the city. The sales were made by a force of 600 solicitors.. The city is now out for an extra star for its flag.

SONG BIRD BUYS BONDS

Mme. Schumann-Heink Buys \$20,000 Liberty Bonds and Offers Services.

Madame Schumann-Heink, famous tiring work in behalf of the soldiers in the cantonments, has become affectionately known as "mother" to them, has just enlisted as a Liberty to do your fall duty toward the great

"I surely am at your service for our country and government, she wired the National Speakers Bureau. "Just command me. On April 8 1 bought for myself again Liberty Bonds to the army and many boys forever.

MANY WORKERS IN THIRD LOAN DRIVE

Setting Forces Aggregate 78,000 and Other Branches Constitute Veritable Army.

thoroughness of organization and effectiveness of operation with those now in the battle zones of France, is working at top speed in the Eighth Federal Reserve District for the success of the Third Liberty Loan.
Reduced to the basis of army divisions—12,000 to a division—there are practically eight divisions in the field, as many Liberty Loan workers in the

states composing this reserve district as there were American soldiers in France just before the recent big German drives. This army of Liberty Loan workers is being directed by a central organization comparable to an army's gen-eral staff. On two floors of the Rail-way Exchange Building, St. Louis, the largest office building in the world, occupying enough space to accommo date all the business houses of an ordinary town, are the high command ers of this army. From this nerve center of direction go out the direc-tions, the orders, the advice to \$63 countles of the district. Each smaller unit in each state and county has its

individual heads and leaders. While these messages go and come TOLD IN DOLLARS by telephone and telegraph, the cen-traf headquarters is launching a veritable avalanche of printed matter The size of Your Bond Purchase, over its territory. These tons of lit-neans Considered. Tells the Tale. erature, destined to reach the 7,385.4 600 population in the district, been mailed at the rate of 150,00 sheets a day. Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine newspapers are reached. One thousand ministers of as many churches are supplied with Christian and religious argument for the suc-

cess of the loan.
Working directly under central director is a staff of between 10 and 15 salesmen. Even estimating the sales force under each director at 10 men, this would make a total of 55,450 salesmen. It is believed the total is

There are 5,000 publicity directors wise, if there were danger of its being in the district, with staffs of assist-driven from you—and if MONEY, a ants. There are 2,000 speakers and There are 2,000 speakers and several thousand workers in miscel-

laneous fields. American brand of it, under those cirall persons able to buy bonds has cumstances?

been evolved. V. L. Price, director of A perfect system of checking up on There is a reason for asking these sales forces, can put his finger imme man is supplied with "prospect" cards. These show a man's financial ability It is humanly possible, since all as regards buying Liberty Bonds. If things are possible, that the hordes of the Huns may overrun Europe and containing his refusal is sent by the the whole civilized world. If they do, salesman to the sales director of his the American type of Liberty will district. The sales director, in turn,

Thus failure to subscribe is definitely fixed. It does not end here. however. The man whose reason for That can best be done by those of declining to buy is not considered good is entered upon one of the yelreserve district in the Union

FARMERS URGED TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

An article recently published in some papers of the Central West gave an erroneous impression as to the part the farmer should play in financing the great struggle for liberty and would freedom. It suggested that the farmer should not borrow money with which to buy Liberty Bonds-that he should not "inconvenience himself" in

lending financial support at this criti-cal time in the history of the nation. This is no time to think of inconversience at home. is to be the basis of thought, let the American farmer consider first the in-convenience of the boys on the firing line in France. At this particular time it is up to all Americans to make sac-rifices. This is no time to think of comfortable financial circumstances and freedom from inconveniences. The government is at a great deal of in-convenience. If the boys at the blaz-ing, thunderous front are standing in muddy trenches dodging shell splin-ters and Hun bullets and facing the terrible gas attacks, there is no rea-son why the farmer at home should not extend himself to help out.

Don't think of inconvenience. Think of the inconvenience and danger of the front, and buy Liberty Bonds to the limit. Stretch your financial sys-tem to the breaking point, if need beto support your government and the

cause, go out and borrow it from your bonds "until it hurts." Your financial support may be a measure of your practical patriousm and the nation needs practical patriots at this critical

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WAR COSTS U.S. **BILLION DOLLARS EVERY 30 DAYS**

THE INCONCEIVABLE SUM OF TWO YEARS.

Third Liberty Loan, When Carried to cessful issue, Will Much to Win War

The war for world freedom is costing the United States one billion dol-lars a month, or more than \$25,000,000 a day. Appropriations already made and bills now pending in Congress make it certain that the first two

Few persons have grasped the meaning of this stupendous sum. What does

A week after the campaign opened this buge sum mean to the people of Bill Bradshaw had bought no bonds. the United States? Here are some of it was well on into the third week

the things it means:

That an obligation of \$330 has been coming to his office. piled up against every one of the 100, "He 000,000 men, women and children in Bill?" the United States. If it were neces"Yes and no. Fact is i called on
sary to pay off the present war debt
him last night, and I told him I unat once, the head of a family of four derstood that he had repeatedly rewould have to pay \$1,320, more availused to buy bonds. Now I was reable cash than the average family of quired by the government to fill out.

hours Uncle Sam must spend and is tions." spending more than \$25,000,000 at 25 McN cents a day for every man, woman and child in the nation The expenses of the government are 16 times as in peace times. Not until 1910 did the "Did be?" expenditures of the United States reach a billion dollars in a year. This year, the first, in the war, Congress appropriated \$18,802,027,501. In 1898, see the light."

McNamara went down the street, the total appropriations were less than while Rich went into his office with a street with a stre half a billion dollars-\$485.002.044, or about one thirty-sixth of the cost of

the first year in the present war. the war, Congress authorized the government to enter into additional contracts, which aggregate \$2,511,000,000, "S to be paid for at later dates as the

work progresses.

Where millions of dollars for nerly created interest in Congress, billions of dollars scarcely arouse a moment's attention, because everybody at Washington realizes that the best way to win the war in the shortest time is to throw the whole resources of the na-tion into the struggle and support the brave men who are "over there."

war machinery for a year will cost in dollars and cents an amount that staggers the imagination. Here are some of the estimates submitted to Congress by the military branches: Army, \$6.610,223,209; fortifications, card on you."
\$3,332,445,122: navy, \$1,339,800,000; "I don't know what color the pesky sundry civil, \$1,160,242,998. The navy thing was," admitted Bill. "But if has just asked for an additional appreciation of \$300,000,000 to speed Sam, with them questions filled out propriation of \$300,000,000 to speed ships necessary to combat the sub- a pro-German. marine menace

The people should realize that the money I have, and there's no gettin' vast sums appropriated to conduct the 'round it." war are absolutely necessary to win Bill remained and was unmercifully the battle against the ruthless Prus-roasted by the sharp-tongued young people support the government to the had a yellow card pulled on him. limit Uncle Sam will be forced to do . After he left Miss Ames turn

rive the money by taxation. Uncle Sam hopes and believes the "Mr. Rich, did you to people will voluntarily lend him the to go after Bradshaw?" money necessary to conduct the war. "No; I told McNamara have the support of every man, woman no stakes were up—it was just a ver-and child in the nation. Invest in Lib-bal bet—but a yellow card would and child in the nation. Invest in Lib-erty bonds and make the victory not only sure but quick.

HEAR M'ADOO'S VOICE

Phonographic Record of His Talk Will Be Available at Small Cost.

The real voice of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo may be heard in your own home, proclaiming liberty, patriotism and the American's duty in

the present crisis. basis for Secretary McAdoo's talk, of human nature. You may run across made for phonographic reproduction. a woman who will stint her table to The Columbia Graphophene Co. has buy a bond, or one who is too poor made immense numbers of this ad- because she has just invested in a dog. dress and they will be sold to dealers cut according to the latest fashion. for 40 cents, and the retail dealers will sell them for 50 cents.

Thus every talking machine owner knic nacks to buy thrift stamps. And may have Secretary McAdoo visit his you will find hig men who will spend own home and help spread the doc the price of a bond in an evening too

of the county organizations, in a letter more buys than they should; but most to the sales division, abnounces his people will show a degree of caution organization complete. He adds, however, that is out of keeping with the crisis ever, that "there will be some strong opposition to the loath by some of our opposition to the loath by some one last of their money in boards. His community contains many decimans. community contains many depumns -

THIRD LIBERTY BONDS

The little town of Cedarville va own, but with lots of patriotism, which bubbled forth with energy at he approaching sale of Liberty Bonds, which marked the entrance of the Inited States into the world war.

Bill Bradshaw looked at all the preparations with a smile. He did

GUARANTEE WORLD FREEDOM 14,000 lying so snugly in the bank thould not be disturbed. He guessed to was loyal enough with buying

Chird Liberty Loan started Miss Ames, he compositor in the little country ;rint shop, said to Bill, "They'll make rou buy some bonds this time, won't hey, Bill?" "Not me; I won't invest a dollar." "Bet you \$2 that you buy at least

one bond before this sale is over," said

editor, rubbing a grimy finger re-"Take the bet!" snapped Bill.

Bill left the office, and Mr. Rich, the Years of the war will cost America Bill left the office, and Mr. Rich, the thirty-three billion dollars. These fig- editor, got in communication with Moures are conservative indications are Namara, the head of the selling com-the expense will be many millions mittee. As they talked low, the young ady in the bank could not hear the

conversation. when Mr. Rich met Mr. McNamara "Hello, Mac! Any news from friend

"Yes and no. Fact is I called on that size has.

Freedom comes high. Every 24 card on him and began to ask ques-

McNamara paused. Rich waited, then asked: "What then?"

"Did he?" asked Rich "No, not then, but he asked me not to send the card until tonight, which,

smile on. Late that afternoon, as Rich went, by the bank to the postthe first year in the present war.

In addition to voting more than \$18, office, Mr. McNamara called him in.

00,000,000 cash for the first year of the war. Congress authorized the government of bonds," he said with a broad

"Scared, was he?" asked Rich.

"Pretty badly rattled."
It was fully two weeks before Bradshaw called at the Criterion office. and when he did he walked up to the

desk and, laying down \$2, said: bonds, for I considered them a good investment. One does not lose any-thing by such an investment, and he has the satisfaction of helping his

This was said in a very patriotic way, but Miss Ames, who was sharp of tongue and not at all particular about people's feelings, said: "Bill Bradshaw, I bet they pulled a yellow

up and increase the building of war- like Mac wanted to, I'd be arrested for The whole trouble is Mac knows to a cent just how much

sian. Unless America spends flow she woman, but for all that Bill Bradshaw will be enslaved later. Unless the was the only man in Cedarville who

After he left Miss Ames turned upon her boss: "Mr. Rich, did you tell McNamara

"No; I told McNamara what he said The Third Liberty Loan campaign, about not buying bonds and that I which will be launched April 6, should had a bet with him on the result, but

bring him quicker than anything," And so it came about that Bill Bradshaw displays in his window a "Flag of Honor", and tells all his neighbors what a good investment he

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WOMEN ASK FOR

American Women Volunteer to Buy Fixed Amounts of Meat, Bread Flour, Sugar, and Butter.

PLAN STARTED IN NEW YORK.

Idea Supplements U. S. Food Adminis tration's New Home Card New

The women of America, who are anxious to do their great part in the winning of the war, are now, as a whole, familiar with the most important aspects of food conservation. The Home Card, both in its original form and in the revised edition for 1918, which provides for two wheatless days, one meatless day a week, in addition to a wheatless meal every day, has been placed by the Food Administration after a vigorous campaign in 10,000,000 American homes. An intelligent and conscientious observance of the Home Card's requirements is all the Food Administration asks of the housewives of the country.

The Food Admirastration has had a great many requests, however, particu-larly from the homes of the well-to-do, that it should issue a worked out plan for a voluntary system of rationing.

This desire for a voluntary ration springs from two causes—first, because it is far simpler for the housewife to save food when she has a concrete working plan by which to proceed, and, second, because the leyal women of America desire, unselfishly, to put themselves on the same basis as the women of the Allied countries. as the women of the Allied countries. The ration proposed by the Food Ad wants your HAMS. Bring them known all over the world. If you ministration is almost the same as in and get you a new suit. Will that adopted in England for voluntary pay the highest market price for observance. All over the United King-dom, in hundreds of houses there hangs in the front window a card with the stirring pledge, "IN HONOR BOUND WE ADOPT THE NATION. AL SCALE OF VOLUNTARY RA-TIONS."

The ration recommended by the Food Administration, and adopted first in New York city, whence the idea has spread through the entire country, is

Allowance Per Person

Meat-Beef (fresh, salted, tinned and hashed); mutton, lamb and veal (mutton by preference) 21/2 lbs

substitutes, vegetable 16 lb.

ing gravies, etc., where corn starch, cracker dust least 20 per cent, of a sub-

stitute for wheat flour).... 1% lbs Sugar (including all sugar used on the table and in cooking and all sweatmeats and cardies, but not that used for canning and pre-

serving) % lb. The items listed above are the only ones which are definitely limited. In the case of milk and cream, as much may be used as necessary, and chil-dren, of course, must have their full

be used as freely as is desired.

The above ration is in no wise intended to supplant the Home Card, but rather to supplement it. It has published with the idea that It will be a very real aid to the American woman in her splendid effort to carry out the great food conservation

USE MORE POTATOES.

ELP consume the 1917 record breaking potato crop. Government ex-perts have estithat over 700,000 extra acres of potatoes were planted last year. The United States Food Administration is endeavor-ing to push the nation's big potato stocks into channels of trade and has placed potatoes on the list of substitutes that

may be bought along with wheat Potate soup has become a war dish. Here is a recipe that has been tested by United States Food Administration experts 15. gredients needed are three potatoes, one quart of milk, two slices onfon, three tablespoons butter substitute, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half tablespoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-eighth

enne and one teaspoon chopped Cook potatoes in bolled salted water. When soft run through a strainer. Seald milk with onlon, remove onlon and add milk alowly to potatoes. Melt the fat, add dry ingredients, afir until well mixed, then sair into boiling soup Cook one minute, strair and sprinkle with barley.

teaspoon pepper, few grains cay-

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> E. S. DIUGUID & SON Lax Happenings

We are having lots of rain and people are not planting much William E. Mickle, adjutant gencorn now.

People are busy stripping tobacco and hauling it to market. ed tonight the 1918 annual reun-Charlie Evans and family vis-

Misses Mary and Estelle Un

derwood, of Paris, Tenn., are visiting Charlie Underwood's family:

Freeland Underwood visited Charlie Underwood last Saturday night. Miss Parilee Wilson is visiting

Andrew Wilson's family. A TEXAS WONDER

ers.

The Taxas Worder cures kidney and bladder wouldes, disolves grav St. Louis, Mo. Sold by draggists. partment.

Seem Not to Mind Having "Something Put Over" on Them the Least Bit.

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It was a famous American showman who declared that the American people love to be humbugged. That saying is many years old now but sometimes it seems that there is about as much there was when it

Phones: Cumb. 74 Ind. 38 and sees what he is buying before he pays for it, is pretty sure to get what

wants. Ordered Shirt, Got Pajamas. But there is another class of mer-chants, of which the same thing cannot be said. A man who has been close ly connected with some of the big mail order houses is authority for the state ment that the heads of the various merchandise departments of many mail order houses have standing orders to substitute with the nearest thing they have if the articles ordered are not in stock and available for delivery. It is related that in one instance as a result of these instructions, a man who ordered a dress shirt from a mail order

It is easy for the mail order house to get away with this substitution of another article for the one that is or dered for the reason that to exchange

IS BUILDING MATERIAL HIGH? Exchanges Are Costly.

If a mail order buyer is disappointed in his purchase, as he is very apt to be when he compares the article upon its arrival with the picture and flowery.

BUILD NOW ter on the second attempt.

The mail order houses are well aware of the fact that the majority of BUGGY RUBBER TIRE WORK

All kinds of building material will their customers will not go to the trouble advance more. A big stock on hand be and expense of returning an article if it does not come up to their expectations and as a result they can

The home merchant, however, cal not do business in this way and, as has been said, the majority of them would not do it if they could. The home merchant, if he has not the article called for, may offer another with the expla nation that it is of the same quality as the one for which the customer asked. Good merchants nowadays even hesitate to offer something "just as good" to the customer especially when the article called for is one that has become well-known and popular through the advertising done by the manufacturer, but to attempt to make

today. Substitution Made Easy. tured by them-although in most cases

butter a day. His dam weighed any the wiser.

The methods of the hor

MANY STILL LOVE TO BE HUMBUGGE

PINK PAJAMAS FOR SHIRT

Mail Order Houses Find It Easy to Make Substitutions Because of the Cost of Making Exchanges.

seems that there is about at truth in it now as there was when it was first uttered.

was first uttered.

People as a rule do not like the ides
of having "something put over" on
them, but from the way in which the
great mail order houses in the big
cities flourish it seems that a great
many people do not mind it a bit.

The business man who, when he gets

A fine kitchen cab net to be given away. With each \$2 purchase at our store we give you a key and when all the keys are given out the person holding the one that unlocks the cab inet ge s this fine piece of kitchen furniture free of cost. We buy your produce. Come and see us. a call for an article which he has not in stock, attempts to substitute some other article of a similar nature with other article of a similar nature without telling the buyer of the substitution, is "putting something over" on his customer. Few retail merchants nowadays attempt to do a thing of that kind. The great majority of merchants do not do this for two reasons. One reason is that they wouldn't do it if they couldn't do it if they would. The man who buys an article over the counter and sees what he is buying before he Johnson & Broach 5, 10 & 25c Store We have a house full of good val-ues. Don't forget us any time sou-need anything. The Variety Store

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. "Ask any Policy Holder" The McCormick Disc Harrows are nouse received a pair of pink pajamas

an article received from a catalogue house is a costly undertaking.

Get our prices and be convinced that it is LOW compared with any other class of merchandise.

Ind. Phone 227. HOOD BROS. LUMBER COMPANY description which appeared in the catalogue, the wisest plan is to take what he gets and make the best of it for every time he sends an article back to be exchanged, he is piling up the ex-press or freight charges and even if for FINE WATCHES AND DEthe article is exchanged as requested, the buyer is not apt to fare much bet-

Murray Saddle and Harness Co. Hughes & Irvan Lumber Company work the substitution game to their hearts' content.

Confederate Reunion Sept. 25 to 27. eral and chief of staff, United a eral and chief of staff, United a substitution without the knowledge or consent of the customer! Well, it ed tonight the 1918 annual reun-

ion of the veterans would be ted Bruce Parker Sunday.

Mrs. Cathlyn McCuiston visited Charlie Underwood's family Sunday.

Substitution Made Easy.

Sub garding the time and place of vertised by the manufacturers and the next reunion. have become nationally known through such advertising. A large part of the My fine registered Holstein merchandise which the mail order bull No. 221706 will make this houses sell purports to be manufac season at my place two miles northeast of Lynn Grove at \$1.50, Much of this merchandise bears only His five nearest dams made an the name of the mail order house and average of over three pounds of it is easy to substitute one article for another without the customer being

naturally are different. With the great Dyspepsia is America's curse.

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Dyspepsia is America's curse.

by the retail merchant is "advertised" and bladder duoles, disolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatish, and irregularies weight, good health and purify brands, the names of which have been backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and blad or in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months, treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for swoin testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, **AB Olive street backs of the street of t

THE MURRAY LEDGER

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS DISCUSSED BY ROOSEVELT

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt tonight in urging a large audience at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to invest in the third Liberty

it was America's duty to fight returned to the chapter; Virgil el; and Jas. M. Adams, son of D. for her own sake, in view of the Bryan, Jersey Duroc pig. \$30.50; T. Adams who resides on the infamous conduct of Germany to the chapter of cherries 50c. Net Simple Jack Owen place on the east side. ward us, stands on a level with quart of cherries, 50c; Nat Simp-Jack Owen place on the east side. Ward us, stands on a level with son bag of seed corn \$1.50; Guy the man who wouldn't think it son, bag of seed corn, \$1.50; Guy dents of Tennessee last year durnecessary to fight in a private of Craham four deep aggs do ing registration and Mr. Turnquarrel because his wife's face & Graham, four dozen eggs do was slapped," asserted the former president, prefacing an attack on the 'conscientious objec. \$1; Mrs. Tom Morris, dressed

"I would try to find out what he is conscientious about," said Morris, popcorn, 25c. the colonel. "He may be consafe from injury.

"If he merely objects to kill- J. T. Wells, half dozen eggs. ing someone else, then send him work of national defense, then I Purdom, 25c,

ing this war through to a victor she is a daughter of B. Kelso. ious conclusion is a traitor to Mayfield Messenger. this country and to mankind. He (Sounds like Calloway folks is unfit to live in America. He is but Ike's boys are both girls.) unfit to be a free man, for his soul is the soul of a slave.'

Red Cross Holds Auction Sale

The local chapter Red Cross held an auction sale of numerous articles that had been donated. erican has a right to a night's The sale was conducted by the leave with the boys Monday and sleep unless during the day he has done something to aid in the war against Germany, declared and as a result the chapter real. next increment to be sent from ized quite a snug snm for war this county. work. The articles donated and what they brought in the sale are as follows:

Bob Whitnell, \$5 in gold, sold it was America's duty to fight returned to the chapter; Virgil bow, son of J. T. Turnbow, Haznated by farmers' wives, \$1.75; hen, \$1 50; Mrs. J. P. Lassiter, "Red Cross" hen, \$3.50; Paul

The following articles have al-

would forbid me to let him vote. Clara Kelso, age 18, were grant- the trenches. The American who is not now ed a marriage license Saturday. heart and soul in favor of fight- He is a son of Ike Crawford and

All wool serge suits, worth \$17.50 and \$18 50; they are med-Only a few more of those high ium weight, navy and black, all class suits left. \$5 off on any \$25 sizes, new dependable styles, buy or over. Sizes 30, 40, 42 and 44. them now at \$12.50 and \$14. -Hale's Ready-to Wear Depart- Hale's Ready to Wear Depart-

**************** Enroute to the Trenches

Zelner Ferguson came in last Sunday night from Indianapolis, Ind., in response to a summons from the local draft board notifying him that he was in the list of alternates. Zel gave up a good job but was delighted with the hope that he would be given a better job by Uncle Sam, that of killing Huns. He did not get to

Among the Calloway boys who left Paris last Saturday for Camp Jackson, S.C., as selectmen from Henry county were Oscar Turnbow was also a resident of that state. The boys are well known relatives and friends here.

Among the Calloway boys who left for camp last fall and who have reported as having safely scientious about killing somebody so been donated and will be sold arrived in France the past week else; he may be conscientious at the next sale: Mrs. A. S. are Aubry James, Claude Anderabout keeping his own carcass Brooks, dozen eggs; Mrs. Edwin son, Fleetwood Crouch, Make Er-Bourland, half dozen eggs; Mrs. win and Henry Cunningham. These boys are well known in The following sums of money the county and have many to the front with a spade to dig were donated: Mrs. Lake Mil. friends who will be interested to trenches in the danger zone, or ler, \$1; Mrs. Tom Steele, \$1; know that they made the journey else put him on a mine sweeper. Mrs. C. N. Tyree, 50c; Miss Desacross the sea without any mis-If he says his conscience forbids iree Beale, 25c; Miss Will Bur- hap. They can each be dependhim to do any of the necessary rell King, 25c; Miss Gwendolyn ed upon to give full account of themselves when the hour comes would answer that my conscience Tom Crawford, age 29, and for them to take their places in

John Meador, son of J. M. Meador and wife, now residing in Henry county near Hazel, former residents of this county and well known to most of the Callo way folks, is now in France, arriving there some ten days ago. Mr. Meador volunteered for service and is in the hospital corps. He has many friends in this county who will be glad to hear from him.

Robert Parks, son of Horace Parks, who recently volunteered for service in the navy, is now stationed at Newport, R. I. He is a member of 5th Co., 7th Reg.

Another Calloway boy who was service in the navy. It was a the service several months. His RUB-MY-TISM of the late Pike McClain.

lett, this city, who has been in umn, eight page paper and is filltraining at the Great Lakes Na. ed with interesting reading matval Training Station the past few ter. We are indebted to Lieut. tive service and is now a mem- paper.

the naval branch of the service and those finished a three months' training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, was married Tuesday afternoon of this week on this week on the service and the finished a three months' training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, was married Tuesday afternoon of PROPOSID BY BARKILY. a short furlough to be at the bed the ceremony being said at the Washington, April 26. Ab. day only) a sport furlough to be at the bed home of the bride's parents in solute prohibition of the manu-side of his mother, Mrs. C. A. home of the bride's parents in solute prohibition of the manu-Hood, who is in very ill health. Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mr. Luter is facture or distribution of liquor have a coat, we have the spring

loway boys left here Monday at east of Murray. He is a mem- presentative Barkley of Ken- Hale's Ready to Wear Department,

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The roof to buy is that which best protects and lasts the longest. Any other kind is wasteful.

The McHenry-Millhouse business has been built upon the sound principle that a roof best serves its purpose when made in a particular way for a particular building.

To that end it has studied buildings, the kind of roof they need and require and made a special product for each.

It is this specializing that assures you the most of durability in any Mc-Henry-Millhouse product you buy.

Tell us the kind of building you have to protect and we will see that you get the right kind of roofing for this character of building.

Asphalt and Rubber Roofing, Asphalt Shingles, Asphalt Four in One Shingles. Anything else in Lumber, Brick, etc.

Let us show you. We have the goods at the right price. .

Yours truly,

Hughes & Irvan Lumber Co.

Murray, Kentucky

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caught in the draft last week is fine gang of red-blooded young bride visited the daughters of Will cure Rheumatism, Neu-Earnest McClain, a former resi- Americans, rich in patriotism Rev. J. C. Rudd and wife here ralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic dent of this city. He left Indian- and who have gone forth to do some few years ago where she Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old apolis, Ind., last Saturday for their might to maintain the in- met Mr. Luter. Many friends Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Ec-Camp Taylor. Earnest is a printegrity and honor of the nation, extend happiest congratulations. zema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally of externally 25c. ter and has been employed on the young men who will render a full News of that city for sometime. measure of service. They were He is pleasantly remembered by James Lewis, H. T. Waldrop. C. from the county where he has this city, accompanied the young 1918 - J R. Moore.

lished by the American expeditionary forces in France. It is John Rowlett, son of J. D. Row. issued weekly and is a seven col-

Notice to The Public.

This is to certify that I have many of our people, being a son O. Waldrop, Lewis Cunningham, this day set my son, Robert cently sold her frome in Cadia Eaker Lassiter, Guy Montgomery Moore, free, to sue and be sued, to Dr. N. C. Magraw, went to John G. Wade, of Arrington, Galen Thurman and Homer Cun- to contract and be contracted Murray last week to spend some Tenn., is another Calloway boy ningham. Leo and Carl Win- with, and that on and after this time with her daughters, Mrs. who has gone into service. He chester, of the east side of the date I will not be responsible for J. Estward Wilkerson and Misses who has gone into service. He cuest, of the east rule was a member of the draft quota county, and Biscoe Robertson, any of his acts. This April 22. Clyde Downs. She will spend

left last week for Camp Jackson, final examination in Louisvil e. was in town today on business, to return to Cadiz often, where recently married and together with his wife spent a week here copy of the 'Stars and Stripes,' the county and that section of and mingle with hosts of triends. the guests of his father, John W. an interesting newspaper pubrecovering -Mayfield Messen Dr. H. H. Hunt, city health

wal Training Station the past few er. We are indebted to Elect Bros., Cherry, for work are notified to come from a statile attends school in the South ward tified to come forward and settle ber of the crew of the battleship Clarence Luter, who has been bers of the firm are serving in Messenger. stationed at Camp Shelby the the army and settlement can be Hall Hood, who recently volund past several months and has just made with Houston & Hendon,

a son of C. H. Luter and wife during the war period is pro- and summer weights, \$20 values.

Another bunch of splendid Cal- who live near New Hope church, vided in a bill introduced by Re- at \$17.50 if you buy it now at

4253p most of her time in the future been residing for sometime and men but were rejected at the Dr. Stokes of Farmington with her children, but promises

> officer, reports today that there is two eases of smallpox in the city. Bud Cochran, residing on Persons indebted to Hendon lard Copeland, a small boy who have recently been broken out with this disease. Mayfield

> > If you want a bargain get one of those white dresses at Hale's Ready-to Wear Department Saturday for 85 cents. They are worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 (Satur-



to put your money

Don't carry it in your pockets and take the chance of losing it or having it stolen. If you deposit your money with us, you can rest assured that it is safe, and that we will take a vital interest in you and your business, and when you need to borrow money, or want advice, we are always glad and willing to help you in any way we can.

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The Bank That Backs the Farmer

M. T. Morris T. J. Henslee C. B. Fulton P. A. Houston . W. L. Fulton

Mrs. M. E F azee is a patient in the hospital where she underwent an operation this week.

Buy your children's hose off the bargain counter for 10 cents. -Hale's Ready to-Wear Depart-

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account of the illness of a son of tives in Trenton, Tenn.

just the thing for porch wear, and 2 o'clock p.m. Save from 25 to 50 cents on them The auction sale of the Whit Wear Department.

has been located in Colorado the ing approximately \$13,000. past few years. He is just out J R. Kennedy and wife reof a hospital where he was con- turned home last Friday from an fixed eight weeks on account of extended visit to California. a broken hip and shoulder.

and tools, grist mill and crusher while absent and were also guests in connection. Want to rent for of Dr. Newton Evans, of Loma remainder of year to experienc- Linda, formerly of this city.

farm. The doctor still owns the the local society.

It is hinted that Mr. Utterback his son, Earnest. He found him .- Hopkinsville Kentuckian. may return to Murray with a very much improved upon his charming young lady of that city arrival at the cantonement. On as a life partner.

leave next week for San Diego, waiting to be solicited to do so, ago for tweive months.

For Sale. -Three quarter Jersey cow, 3 years old with second ealf; extra good butter cow. - C. I. Morton, Rt 6.

Miss Lizzie Suratt, of Model,

They are charming and all value, voile and organdy, \$1 and \$2.

Tom J. Nix who has been making his home here for some time. has gone to Puryer, Tenn., to re Elliott Wear is a patient in the side and where he will engage

ed home from a visit to her bro Rev. A. C. Moore and wife left ther, H. B Gilbert, and wife. of Tuesday afternoon for Bardwell, Knoxville, Tenn. Her daughter, Ky., where they were called on Miss Mildred, is visiting rela-

Rev. Moore. He is suffering of The meetings which have been blood poison and his condition is held at Lone Oak church near Newberg, on the fourth Satur-Middy blouses, new coat ef- day and Sunday will be held herefects in white and colors, long after on the third Saturday and and short sleeves, large collars, Sunday. Services at 11 a. m.,

this week. - Haie's Ready - to - nell! and last Saturda |conducted by Ryan, Broach & Tinsley was Burie Veale came in last Sat- one of the most successful ever urday night to spend some time held in the county, the 160 acres here the gust of relatives. He selling at an \$80 average, total-

They attended the general con-For Rent. - Blacksmith shop ference of the Adventist church

cated for the practice of his pro- ton is a deserved one. Mrs. S. chase of bonds. fession. The farm he sold is Higgins attended the Browns-

his return home Mr. Holland into his government"

Graves Farmer a Suicid

Mayfield, Ky., April 30 .-John Siers, age about 66 years, atututututututututututu committed suicide at the home Tenn., was in the city this week of his son-in-law, John Pritchthe guest of her brother, Homer and, on Panther Creek early sided near Pottertown, died last Suratt, and family.

Sunday morning. The body Tuesday night following an ill-Sunday morning. Today's styles in Wirthmor and was found, with the throat ness of measles and pneumonia. Welworth waists are at Hale's, slashed from ear to ear, under She was about 36 years of age by Mr. Pritchard.

Mr. Siers, father of Mrs. Pritchard, left his home some Salem grave yard. time after midnight, and committed the rash deed, as at about that hour he was heard to lough.

Coroner Draffen went to the scene Sunday and held an inquest, the verdice of which was at his own hands.

The family was shocked at that the man came to his death the deed, as Mr. Siers had given no intimation of doing such.

For some time past he has been dividing his time between his daughter's home and that of son near Benton. He spent three months at each place and had been at the Pritchard home nearly three months.

The body was buried Sunday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant in Marshall county

Mr. Pritchard lives about two niles south of Clear Springs.

Looking After Bond Dodgers

burchase a Liberty Bond and has known citizen of that part of the negligently failed to do so or county and is survived by three stubbornly refused to buy may sons and two daughters. The have the pleasure of having a burial was in the family graveed man. For particulars call on At a meeting of the Memphls chat with the U.S. Marshal who yard near the home. Houston & Hendon, Cherry. Al- District Woman's Missionary is here. He has been furnished so good house with two or three Conference just adjourned at by the various salesmen with a Brownsville, Tenn., Mrs. J. D. list of such persons with nota. of age, died Monday night at his Dr. E. R. Blalock has sold his Sexton of this city, was elected tions of the excuses offered and home on North Fourth street this farm on Tennessee river to Ad secretary of the Paris District other information that the sales. city, after a long illness. Dr. Mohundro and has moved to Woman's Missionary Society. men were able to obtain, bearing Grogan was a native of Calloway Brandon's mill where he has lo- The compliment paid Mrs. Sex- upon the purchase of non-pur- and for fully half a century was

known as the Monroe Hodge ville meeting as a delegate from with those who refused to purch ty and was held in the highest asc as liberally as they should, esteem by those who were well Our correspondent from New- or refused to buy a bond at all. acquainted with him. A widow, Mr. J. Edward Utterback left berg sends in the following item is not yet known. Those who two sons, Jos. Grogan, Paducah, to day for Aurora, Mo., where he from that place this week: "F. are not able to purchase a bond and Hallet Grogan, this city, and will spend the next two weeks, P. Holland of this place, was will not be molested or visited one daughter, Mrs. Barber Mcor until he is called for service called to Camp Taylor the past in any way and are in no danger Elrath, this city, survive him. in the army, the guest of friends, week on account of the illness of of being seen by the authorities. Funeral services were conducted

Sam Robinson and family will vested in Liberty bonds without bacco district and good prices have prevailed for the weed Calf., where they go to reside. and in conversation with friends throughout the week. In fact the Mr. Robinson held a sale at his said anyone going to Camp Taypresent residence near Stone's lor and seeing the great work
school house last Saturday prebeing done there and seeing how
paratory to leaving. He lived well the boys were cared for
in California some few years should be willing to loan money

throughout the week. In fact the highest price ever paid for leaf tobacco in the history of the local masket was paid last Saturday when a small load of the weed brought \$25.10. Hundreds siderable trouble in handling county. their crops on account of order. A good season for stripping will tained.

Lost. - Pair white palm beach Return to Ledger office.

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W. E. Morberry, Vice Prest for \$5,50 and \$7 50, Saturday at styles, all sizes - Hale's Ready- and 7 pigs, near Pottertown. See last - Hale's Ready-to-Wear De-Hale's.

Mortuary

Mrs. Will Hutchins, who re-The body Tuesday night following an illan apple tree near the house. It and is survived by a husband and was discovered about 8 o'clock children. She was a daughter of Wm. Garrison. The burial took place Thursday in the Old

> Will E. Owen, former resident of this county and a brother of J. Ed Owen of this city, died Wednesday morning at his home in Lakeland, Fla., after an illness extending over a period of

several years. Mr. Owen was s very splendid citizen and had been making his home in Florida for the past few years, going there from Cumberland City, Tenn. He left Calloway county about ten years ago, having been engaged in business at Buffalo for a number of years, and moved to Cumberland City. He was about 57 years of age and is survived by a wife, two sons and one daughter. The remains will

Uncle Tom Haynes, a well known citizen of the Newberg section of the county, 79 years of age, died last Toursday of the Every person who is able to infirmities of age. He was a well

be taken to his former home,

Cumberland City, for burial.

Dr. Rufus L. Grogan, 81 years an active practicioneer. He was Just what action will be taken well known throughout the counby Rev. H. W. Brooks, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. J. McCoy, of Tennessee. The The past week was one of the burial was in the City Cemetry busiest of the season in the to- Wednesday morning following funeral services at the home.

weed brought \$25.10. Hundreds were brought back by Corporal, of loads have been delivered dur- Donald O. Goss and buried in ing the week and a like number the Thompson cemetery Wed-have been sold on the street. Farmers are experiencing con- had no known relatives in this

be awaited before the bulk of her boys, died at Camp Shelby H. E. Collie, one of ous soldthe crop is moved. Much of the Wednesday of preumonia. The tobacco that was bulked in the remains arrived here this mornremains arrived here this mornpast has damaged and as a result ing and will be buried at Mt. financial losses have been sus- Carmel cemetery this afternoon. Benton Tribune Democrat.

in pasteboard box; lost between of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pas- Notice On and after May 1st Ralph Paschall, age ten, a son Murray and Fonzy Jackson's. chall, was found dead in the yard we the undersigned will sell p at their home in the Jones Mill strictly for cash. Sales for cars Miss Novella Glasgow has re- section last Tuesday. It was at may be arranged with note and turned home from Bowling Green first reported that the boy had security. The profit on gasoline, where she has been attending broken his neck by a fall from tires and labor is too small to do the State Normal the past sev the porch, but physicians later business except for cash. No re-Mrs. Nannie Graves left the heart failure. The boy, with customers, but remember, be past week for Union City, Tenn., his brother, had been running ginning May 1st be prepared to near where she will visit her from a nearby store to their pay cash. brother, H. W. Harding, for sev- home on account of a cloud coming up and it is stated that he Lost. -One auto mud chain died without entering the house, outh of Outland school house, as a short time later he was miss-Miss Maggie Houston has re- his body from which life had given out when they run down, also one registered Duroc sow turned home from Jenkins, Ky., fled. The child was a grand- They can be made new at the with seven pigs. Kenneth Mawhere she taught school the past son of Morgan James of this Murray Overland Motor Sales Co. theney, at Bank of Murray. city, Hazel News.

Dresses, mercerized, poplin Lovely georgette waists, white, and sifk poplin, \$5.50 and \$8.50 flesh and navy; new summer to Wear Department.

Join the nation's savers

YOU men in school not old enough to fight want to help the boys in the trenches. One way is to save wool and labor; take good care of your clothes; buy new ones when you need them and only then.

When you do buy demand all-wool fabrics and good tailoring. Such clothes save because they last.

> Our brands are the signs; small things to look for, but big things to find

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Frat

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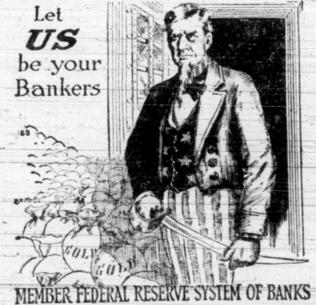
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For Sale. - Duroc sow, year and Don't think your batteries have half old; entitled to registration;

For Sale. One good milk cow, lot of rain coats. You can buy a will be fresh soon; also one sow \$6.50 value for \$4.95 while ther



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we can go to our Central Reserve Bank when we want to to M.C. Yates or Ledger office. p they soon were horrified to find and get MONEY on our securities. You can come to us when you want to and get YOUR money.

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T. H. Stokes, Cashler Grady Miller, Assistant Cashier.

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We have the stationery, we have the daily paper, we have the telephone, and they are at your command, all you have to do is to say the word and we will do the rest.

Whether you have business with us or not, come to see us in our new quarters. You are always welcome.

We are, yours to serve,

Cumberland Phone 55 RYAN, BROACH & TINSLEY Independent Phone 24

A call term of Calloway in that year. County Fiscal Court held March Ky., pursuant to adjournment. prevailed.

T. M. Fisher, magistrates. proposition of voting a tax in the election. the sum of 20 cents on the Ballots shall be printed as \$100.00 on all property subject provided for in the general elecby law to local taxation under tion laws, section 1459 Kentucky section 157 of the constitution statutes on said ballots shall be-

money in excess of the amount the purpose of improving or mitting to the voters of Calloway.

ORDER OF ELECTION ... | that can be raised by the levy in constructing, either or both the county the question whether or any one year shall be expended roads and bridges of the coun- not they are for a property tax

Presiding, E. P. Philips. It is therefore-ordered by the cess of the amount that can be judge, together with W. N. court that J. D. Houston, sheriff raised by the levy in any one ing or constructing, either or Beale, J. F. Thurmond, A. J. of Calloway county, hold an year shall be expended in that both, the roads and bridges of Burkeen, G. M. Potts, J. T. election at the several precincts year.

Motion made by Eugene hereby ordered and directed to shall be voted, then a sum equal that on Saturday, the 11th day Woodall, seconded by A. J. advertise the time and purpose to the amount of tax so collected May, 1918, between the hours of Burkeen that, a special election of the election and the amount from each magisterial district 6:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., an elbe held on May 11, 1918, for of tax to be levied each year in shall be expended on the roads ection will be held at the various the purpose of submitting to the all the newspapers published in and bridges of that magisterial precincts and voting places in voters of Calloway county a this county for 30 days before district for each year so col said county, at which the follow-

for the improvement and con-submitted the question:

struction of the public roads and "Are you for a property tax bridges of the county, either one of 20 cents on each one hundred Calloway Fiscal Court issued to or both as the court may direct dollars worth of property in the me at a call session held March for a period not exceeding ten county, to be levied each year 5, 1918, directing me to call an years and that no amount of for not exceeding 10 years, for election for the purpose of sub-

15, 1918, met on Friday morn-members of the court voting in county shall be qualified and al- of property in the county subject ing at Court House, Murray, favor of said motion the motion lowed to vote in said election to local taxation, to be levied and no amount of money in ex- each year, not exceeding ten

Hasgow, Eugene Woodall and in said county on Saturday, May It is further ordered by the Notice is hereby given to the 11, 1918, and said sheriff is court that in the event said tax legal voters of Calloway county

Copy Attest: R. M. PHILLIPS. By L. A. L. Langster, D. C.

By virtue of an order of the

not to exceed twenty cents on The vote being taken and all All legal voters in Calloway each one hundred dollars worth

ing question will be submitted to be voted on:

Are you for a property tax of twenty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property in the county to be levied each year for ten years for the purpose of improving or constructing, either or both, the roads and bridges of the county.

Given under my handlas sheriff of Calloway county, Kentucky, this the 26th day of March, 1918. J. D. Houston, Sheriff County

ONE WEAK SPOT

Many Murray People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back. Many people have a weak spot Too often it's a bad back. Twingos follow every sudden

wist. Dull aching keeps up day and night.

Backache is often from weak

In such case a kidney medicine

is needed.

weak kidneys.

For backache and urinary ills. Murray people recommend the

Mrs. Homer Suratt. Main St... Murray, says: -"I suffered from kidney trouble since I was a child. My back pained and ached at different times and my kidneys actell irregularly. Black spots sometimes appeared before my eyes and I had dizzy spells. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. They never failed to relieve me when I suffered

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't. simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Suratt had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo,

County Examinations

An examination for commor school diplomas will be held at the court house May 10 and 11 second Friday and Saturday. An examination for county certificates will be held May 17 and 18, third Friday and Saturday, The examination for colored applicants for certificates will be held May 24 and 25, fourth Friday and Saturday. Let everybody be on time. Robt, Broach

Billious? Feel heavy after eating? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs a wakening up. Dean's regulets. for billious attacks, 30c all stores



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imonials, free.

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Tabors, Farmington, Ky., route on at the residence of J. H. El-3613p lis on the Concord road, 3 miles north of Crossland and 7 miles northwest of Murray, at \$10.

Calloway Artist, register No.

Dr. Hartman, Register No. 8485, jack, 15 hands high; never been defeated in show ring. Is 6 years old and a good one. place and price

King. - Jack, coming 4 years old, has 34-inch ear. Same place at \$8

Premium of season fee for best filley colt, and half for horse .-

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J. E. OWEN, Vice President.

BEN GROGAN, Cashier

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THREE OLD MEN "GIVE TILL IT HURTS," SACRIFICING \$4 OF THEIR MONTHLY \$5.

WOMEN INMATES BUY, TOO

Mother of 20 Sends Two Sons to Serv ice-Paralyzed Knitter Works for "Unfortunates."

By HUGH L. WOOD.

When the grand total of much more than \$3,000,000,000 of Liberty Bond sales is cast up sometime after May one bond among them probably will represent so much sacrifice-so much scrimping so much real "giv-ing till it hurts" as three \$50 bonds sold in the St. Louis Poor House.

Those three bonds, to be paid for at \$1 a week, will represent many little luxuries given up—a bag of candy here, a pocket knife for whittling there -by three old men alone in the world but still partners in the great American nation and ready and willing to do their humble "bit" to help bring victory home.

These men are John Crane, Joseph Walsh and Charles Helmholt, all on the shady side of 70 years. They have for years been inmates of the St. Louis City infirmary, the large institution topping a hill on Arsenal street, in sight of Potters' Field.

A dollar probably looms larger in that structure than anywhere else in the large city. Even nickels and dimes are treasured there.

Crane has for a long time been messenger at the institution and receives \$5 every 30 days for his services. When Dr. Charles E. Baur, superintendent, placarded the reception room of the infirmary with Third Liberty Loan posters—more in a spirit of pa-triotism than in the expectation of making sales - Crane was deeply interested. He inquired if cash was required to buy a bond, and when Dr. Baur informed him he might buy one for \$1 a week he was over

I am an "American," he said, "and I would like to help my country. I be-Leve I could finish paying for one. So Dr. Baur put him down and he is going to give \$4 every month out of his salary of \$5.

Crane told his crony, Helmholt, night attendant at the telephone, about it. Helmbolt gets \$5 a month for his services and he very shortly convinced kimself that he, too, could afford to buy a bond. He signed up for a \$50

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on the \$1-a-week payment plan. One on the \$1.4 week payment pure.
Waish outranks his fellows by far in the matter of wages. As the sexton of that cheerless place—Potters' Field be receives \$10 a month. He is an inmate of the Infirmary and soon figured that he could well afford a \$50 bond if his two \$5 friends could—and, besides, the government needed the money. So he, too, became a bond owner at \$1 a week.

Mrs. Clara Kersting, another inmate and is doing her share in helping to tinance the war for human liberty.

Although paralyzed on one side, she is an expert with the knitting or cro-cheting needles. She has crocheted yards of laney laces and knitted humerous garments. The knitted articles go to the soldiers and sailors and war sufferers even more unfortunate than Lerself. The laces she sells to inter-

ested visitors. She manages to handle her knitting needles by sticking one of them into makes up for the handicap of the useless member through the dexterity of her useful one. She is saving the money from the sale of her articles to buy Liberty Bonds,

Mrs. Bessie Lackey is another as is now employed in making a patchwork "craxy" quilt which she hopes to sell in order to buy thrift stamps and, perhaps, a Liberty Bond.

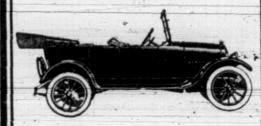
Another woman, mother of 20 chil-dren, is one of the busiest knitters in the institution. Seventeen of her chil-dren are dead. Two of the three living are in the national service—one in the army and one in the navy. She is buying thrift stamps and hopes to buy

Mrs. Harry Lee Wyatt of 4 Park land place probably has the most novel assignment within the gift of the American Red Cross. She has been detailed to instruct classes in knitting among the inmates of the City Hos pital, City Infirmary and Insane Asy-

She declares that the work is being taken up enthusiastically by these unfortunates. In the Sanitarium the oc cupation of knitting is said by officers the institution to have had a marked soothing effect upon the minds of the workers. Their first concern upon awakening in the morning is about their knitting materials.

Mrs. Wratt has a regular visiting day at each institution. The St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, supplies the materials and the finished garments re sept to men in service or to war

Do You Know the Terms of that 22,000 Mile Test?



Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Pass. Car . . . \$ 825 5-Pass. Car with All-Weather Top . . 935 5-Pass, Sedan . , 1275 6-Pass. Town Car 1275.

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You know, of course, that the Maxwell Motor Car is the long distance champion of the world.

You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance?

Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even approached that performance?

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it?

Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something to talk about?

It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test

You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the "A.A.A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest.

But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A.A.A. supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A.A.A. Official Records!

This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish. Therein lies its value to you.

It proves absolutely the quality of the car-of the very Maxwell you buy.

For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:-

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used. Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled

under their own supervision. As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to

January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against acci-

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example: They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto-it

They refused to let us tape the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on the Maxwells we sell-so of course it wasn't "stock."

Neither would they let us use a spiral coiled pipe in place of the usual straight one from tank to carburetor to guard against a breakage from the constant, unremitting vibration—it isn't "stock.

Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug-the run was made on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped.

So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear-it wasn't "stock." 'A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a special permit to carry a spare tire.

"It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A.A.A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad now-mighty glad-that the rules were so strict and so rigidly

Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official aid comply with th

And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules-and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in!

Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking. And it had to be there on the minute.

And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seattwo more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in-day and

night for 44 days and nights!

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances.

Dead of night a driving storm a cloudburst suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not stop, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in. The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was neces-

That shows you how rigid were the rules how conscientiously applied by the

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing may clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor—will realize what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test, under those conditions-44 days-22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the average was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner-or anyone interested may see those records.

And here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for economy; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances, equal them all in the same test—that car must be a Maxwell.

Ripley, Miss. April 28-German propagrada cost the lives er one mile north of Ripley of Bob Green and Lee Adams and brought dangerous wounds to J. T. Connor four miles northwest of Ripley at daybreak for operation. this morning. The injuries were inflicted during a battle that resulted when a detail of soldiers from Camp Pike arrested a deserter from the army.

Adams and Connor, prominent citizens of Ripley, were acting as guides with a platoon of 22 men sent from Camp Pike under Capt. Jim Finley, former-METHODIST LEADERS ly of Tupelo, to arrest 11 deserters and slackers who were in hiding in the Hatchie hills and in the neighborhood of the scene a large number of matters of information he had. of the battle. Green was a home the fight occured.

boring deserters at his farm and to attend.

mistrusted, however.

just after daybreak. They dis- and the proposed campaign to airplane observation." covered one of the fugitives, raise \$500,000 for the endownamed Barkley, who at once surment of a school of theology.

The long-range bombardment of Paris was resumed during the Paducah, charged with withmight. Up to 6 o'clock, as far holding money by B. L. Aberwhich went into effect April 1st, without resistance.

would have to go with the posse, before the conference. Green asked permission to go in a back room. He was accom- J. G. Glasgow left the first of MUST FIGHT TO panied by Adams, Connor and the week for Atlanta to attend SAVE CHRISTIANITY ed false. Mr. Gilbert stated cured from the County Cierk at performances. Afternoon and that he had collected \$55 for a cost of \$1:25 for the first net night. The usual tree exhibitions Private Dolaldson, one of the the meeting of the above con-

other through one of his things iy accredited representative. before he could put a bullet into

Whenever an emergence of the comment. Civilian consumers Heavy, impute blood makes at the depot when the train arrived here. Connors wife was in Farmers, mechanics railmad should be done. Our box are connor waved to ore believed and Connor waved to ore believed.

ngly after kissing him.

Sight of Connor, perhaps portally wounded, and later of Adams' dead body being borne through the streets, infuriated the citizens of the community UNE to a high pitch. It had been planned to give a banquet Monlay night for the visiting sold-

Adams was 45 years old unmarried and lived with his moth-

of its coming to precede.

CONVENED THURSDAY.

soldiers came are in jail here ad union of the two branches of how excepting two. One was taken at the scene of the battle and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an and surrender of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an analysis of the Southern Methodist En and four came in an and four came in and surrendered later. Determined talk of of the Southern Methodist Fp
firing platforms,

"The first spur has a branch off a church debt during this mob toward them has been is copal Church will begin here leading to a platform which is heard here today, but soldiers on Tuesday. The general confidence will be in session about the center platform which is still occupied, but the center platform which is should be ashamed to ask them twice, and Bob Austin, who was shot twice, and Bob Austin, who was go and pantom mic elephants. The head and face with the center platform is empty. Its gun has been to do so. Our boys are dying the first spurities a platform which is should be ashamed to ask them to do so. Our boys are dying the first spurities and face with the center platform is empty. Its gun has been to do so. Our boys are dying the first spurities and face with the center platform is empty. Its gun has been to do so. Our boys are dying the first spurities are considered in the first spurities and face with the center platform which is should be ashamed to ask them to do so. Our boys are dying the first spurities are considered in the first spurities and the first spurities are considered in the first spurities and the first spurities are considered in the first spurities are considered in the first spurities and the first spurities are considered in the first spurities are c two weeks. More than 400 destroyed. Two more spur lines Many are lying wounded and make, in a difficulty near Austions of a brass band, darce the delegates including many digniare under construction, showing need supplies. The church Springs, in the south part of Capt. Finley's men had been delegates, including many digni- are under construction, showing need supplies. The church Informed that Green was har-taries of the church, are expected being deserters at his farm and

from the hip with his Spring appears the announcement of the ie this fact but a few have not from the county of McCracken. field, his first shot getting partnership of O. E. Dale with They have not waked up. The Bardwell News. Green's heart and the others rid- the large and well known West layman must wake them up to dling him. He died, on the Kentucky Real Estate Company the seriousness of the situation. GOVERNMENT . . trunk from which his revolver of Murray, Ky. This realty This means the church must had been drawn a few brief in concern is one of the most sub- suspend for a while a number of ants previous.

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Company with O. E. Dale as give and give, and lend and lend and lend and lend and lend and lend are to sell it KENTUCKY WHEAT FINE The Gulf, Mobile & Northern manager, and will have offices The church must wait whenever at that price the wool will be Railway, which passes, near the green farm, had held its south their headquarters are properly Possibly not all of the mistourance can be called home; but a ped in the west also will be taken by their headquarters are properly ped in the west also will be taken by their headquarters are properly ped in the west also will be taken by their headquarters are properly ped in the west also will be taken by the ped in could be given temporary med the court house as heretofore, lical attention. He then was a Mr. W. S. Tinsley, for years placed on a cot, and was brought a member of the West Kentucky but doubtless a large number of the would doubtless a large number of the would for unit Bureau. of Crop Estimates then the would doubtless a large number of the would for unit Bureau. of Crop Estimates student.

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certain sector, who showed me that are killing them.

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After being informed that he cently at St. Louis will be laid had been hurt and the damage law suit, was dismissed in the nets and seines in catching fish.

The done was not appreciable.

ference. He was elected an al. There is but one thing in this which amount he, as attorney, ditional. License are good for most at 12:30 p. m., and this seas-Without a word of warning ternate at the session of the world worth thinking about now, was to receive half. He said one year. Green reached into a trunk and Memphis conference held here and that is the winning of this he deposited \$40 to Abernathy's HARDEN HOME BURNED inst across the railroad east of Adams was was informed that Dr. Barham, subordinated to that one pur-training \$10. He added that he shot thrugh the back and died of Memphis, the regular deles pose. This includes the church would perfer charges against o'clock while the family were bullet through one king and an- Glasgow will attend as a regular. Vocations. The church must bank was introduced to show the residence of Mrs. R. F. Starks get on a war basis. If this war deposit had been made and that the two story residence of E. H.

liberty and Christianity. This is her deliberate purpose. She is burning churches and libraries. She is cutting of the hands of infants, She is raping women and inoculating them with syphills. Then she cuts off their breasts. She captures the solders of the Allies and castrates them. She causes a million Paris, April 26—One of three She has killed more Christians German long-range guns which in one year than the missionaries Connor has a wife and two have been bombarding Paris has a can convert in ten years. Let Connor has a wife and two hildren. He was taken from here to a hospital in Memphis Deputy said he talked with the about. Layman should not give Greens was 30 years old. He General commanding the sector the least encouragement to those Greens was 30 years old. He near Crepy-En-Laonnois, where who can not see these things and the big guns are stationed. The who are going about trying to which the killing today was an enemy, he declared, is construct- raise money to build new churwhich the killing today was an ing new emplacements. ing new emplacements. ing new emplacements of ches, or to pay off the debt on old ones. The man who at-Tuesday. The platoon marched inland, cutting telephone Paris," said M. Leboucq, "I tempts to collect money to pay wires as it went to prevent news was anxious to assure myself per- off a church debt under these sonally with regard to measures circumstances should first sit taken to counter atack the can-down and do a little thinking. non bombarding Paris. I went The way to serve Christianity is to se the General commanding a to kill Germans, or help those Atlanta, Ga., April 28—With photographs and gave me all the the war is over then all good men will dedicate their lives "The photographs show that anew to the work of the chur-

aid and comfort to the martyrs are both getting along as well stand on their heads, play base that these men had been heard Among the important subjects to declare they never would be taken, as they had been told the draft law was unconstitutional.

Saturday night he had the

SEIZES WOOL.

look M. D. Holton.

USE LESS WHEAT.

The allied nations have made further increased demands on us for breadstuffs - demands that Americans are obligated to

In the meantime America's come by the unprecedented shipping to market of hogs that averaged 232 pounds each in-stead of 203 pounds the nor-

ministration, endeavoring to ad just the international-food bal ance, promptly removed certain restrictions in this country on the use of ment and at the same time asked for a smaller con-sumption of breadstuffs.

We are asked to observe only one meatless day each week-Tuesday. We will have larger meat stocks for awhile. But our bread ration must be held

to a minimum.

In altering its food conservation program the Food Admin-istration emphasizes that the food situation is of necessity, subject to radical changes, caused by crop conditions at home and abroad and by the precarious transportation prob-lem, both in overseas shipping and in America's overburdened

transportation system.

The Food Administration will keep the American people fully and frankly advised of each change in the developing situa tion that they may know defi-nitely the part their food sac-rifices play in the world war.

er been found. The shock has elephants today in America.

FISHERMAN MUST GET LICENSE

Ballard county circuit court from the rivers but you must Murray Fuesday, May 7, presentMonday, the charge being proved false. Mr. Gilbert stated cured from the County Clerk at Abernathy in a compromise, of or seine and \$1.00 for each ad-

Wednesday night about 8:00

where he fell. Connor got a gate would not attend and Mr. enterprises as well as all business Abernathy. A letter from the Visiting across the street at the opens Paris Office. Is lost there will be no freedom Abernathy had withdrawn it, and no Christianity. A large Mr. Gilbert is the representa-Private Donaldson, "opened In this issue of the Paristan majority of the preachers real-tive in the general assembly terious way and was soon de Nicholson near Springville stroyed, together with its contents.

> \$6,000 with insurance of \$1,500. Where they will reside This residence was built by John of Murray were here Triday to

1253p | ters. \$1.25 at all stores.

"See 'Gets-It' Peel Off This Corn."



M's Wenderfulto See "Geta-k" Peel Off Cerast
off with your finger and there you
are—pain-free and happy, with the
toe as smooth and corn-free as your
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"Geta-it" the guaranteed, moneyback corn-remover, the only sure way,
costs but a trifle at any drug store. back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store, M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

old in Myrray and recommended H P Wear and Dale & Stut Blefield.

Sun Bros Shows Here Next Week.

An uprecedented attraction with the Sun Brothers' Great WITH RECORDS. Tented Shows, this season, is t. e Mayfield, Ky. May 1-Char- introduction at every perform-

Besides this elephantine disserves to introduce the leading foreign and American artists

"Tango Bill," the \$10,000 high school horse, also appears at every performance. This beautiful equine is handled and performed by Mile. Kelland, the well known New York horse wo-

The Sur Show will exhibit at will be offered on the show grouon these are again all new and of just across the railroad east of town. Same old price,

Murray Visitors in Padis

Airs S C Halcomb of Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mal-The loss on house and house: ugen of Murray were here Monhold goods is estimated at about day enroute to Bowling Green,

were here Monday to root for, the Murray base base players at the H. S. game that day.

Misses Roberta Clanton, of

Mrs. R. E. Clayton and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Whitnel - Paris Parisian.

No. 666

for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. if taken then sa a to