

The Kentucky Press

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VOLUME FOURTEEN

December, 1942

NUMBER TWO

Appellate Court Upholds Adam's Opinion

The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled that Fayette Fiscal Court must publish a financial statement annually in the newspaper of the largest circulation in Fayette county.

The decision affirmed an opinion handed down last June 20 in Fayette Circuit Court by Judge Chester D. Adams.

In its opinion, the appellate court upheld two sections of the Kentucky statutes which require publication in local newspapers of annual financial statements by the fiscal court and by all other county officials who handle county funds.

The court declined, however, to rule on the sufficiency of a financial statement for 1941-42 that was published by Fayette Fiscal Court last summer shortly after Judge Adams handed down the ruling that such action must be taken.

The high court asserted that the question of the sufficiency of the publication of the statement had not been raised prior to the ruling by Judge Adams and that "no declaration can be made as to speculative rights that may arise in the future."

The court explained that Judge Adams, in his opinion in the case, had outlined methods whereby the county's annual financial statement could be condensed, but that these suggestions were not operative insofar as the appellate court was concerned because they were "not embodied in the lower-court judgment."

Litigation over the publication of a statement by Fayette Fiscal Court arose last spring after members of the Fayette County Taxpayers Association, headed by Fon Rogers, served a demand upon fiscal court to publish statements annually on the county's financial condition.

The opinion given by appellate court applied to a declaratory-judgment suit filed by Fayette Fiscal Court against the taxpayers' association for an interpretation of state statutes and to a second suit, filed later, by the taxpayers' association against the fiscal court to compel publication of an annual statement.

Judge Will H. Fulton, who wrote the opinion delivered at Frankfort, asserted that Section 938q-19 of the Kentucky Statutes, which was enacted in 1938 to require county officials to post county budget figures quarterly in a conspicuous place in the courthouse, did not repeal Sections 3747a-1 and 1846, two acts enacted in 186 to require fiscal court and money-handling officials to publish statements in newspapers.

Judge Fulton commented that the three acts were not irreconcilable.

He added that consideration of the weight of Section 938q-19 and Section 3747a-1, which applies to publication of annual statements by fiscal court, required the appellate court to adjudge that the latter section was dominant.

"The 1942 General Assembly so regarded it," he said, "by providing that copies of newspapers in which the finan-

cial statements are published shall be filed with the auditor of public accounts."

Judge Fulton stated that the court could not rule on the question of the required publication of an annual statement by the county treasurer.

In this respect only did the appellate court decision differ from the opinion given by Fayette Circuit Court.

Judge Adams had ruled that, if the county treasurer certified as correct the fiscal court's published statement, it was unnecessary for the treasurer to publish one also.

Judge Adams "correctly adjudged that the duty was on the fiscal court to publish the statement," Judge Fulton's opinion declared. "That was the only question really involved before the chancellor (Judge Adams) and the further declaration made by him may be regarded merely as the reasons given by him for his conclusion.

"Since the treasurer was not a party to the suit, we are not authorized to direct entry of a judgment declaring it to be his duty to publish the statement in connection with the fiscal court."

The judgment entered in Fayette Circuit Court after Judge Adams' ruling in the case was appealed by fiscal court, which announced at the time it originally filed suit against the taxpayers' association that it planned to obtain an appellant-court decision on the publication question.

Fayette Court Orders Further Litigation In Publication Case

Fayette Fiscal Court, at a special meeting, directed County Attorney Samuel Cole to file suit under the Kentucky Declaratory-Judgment act for court determination of the sufficiency of a financial statement published by the court last August 27.

The proposed suit will be another step in a sequence of litigation over the necessity of the court to print an annual financial statement each year in Lexington newspapers.

In the foregoing decision, the appellate court asserted that the question of the sufficiency of the financial "subsequently-published" statement had not been raised prior to the first ruling in the case by Fayette Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams and that "no declaration can be made as to speculative rights that may arise in the future."

In the resolution passed December 19, Fayette Fiscal Court stated that the form of the 1941-42 annual statement "has been questioned."

"In order that the duties of this court, and of the various officers of the county may be fully determined, adjudged and stated," the resolution continued, "Sam H. Cole, county attorney of Fayette County, is hereby authorized to institute the proper legal proceedings to determine the rights and duties of the fiscal court and of the various officers of the county with regard to the publication of any financial statements that are required to be made by them."

Executive Reaffirms Confidence In Newspaper Advertising

At the NEA Advisory Council meeting, Mr. Sam Williams, Public Relations Director of the Associated Food Chains, quoted a paragraph in a letter he received from Mr. L. A. Warren, President of Safeway Stores, which should be of interest to every newspaper publisher in the United States.

"Recognizing in this war period the vital importance of a free press and the invaluable service it renders in informing and arousing the civilian population to its duties and obligations in a total war effort, we reaffirm our faith in the value of newspaper advertising, which we have expressed in previous years. We continue our support of newspaper advertising to the fullest extent possible under the nation's war economy."

KPA To Hold "War Clinic" Meeting On January 28-29, Louisville

With few dissenting votes by the KPA membership on the feasibility of holding the annual mid-winter meeting, plans are rapidly being made for the 74th annual convention at the Brown hotel, Louisville, on Thursday and Friday, January 28-29, as a "War Clinic."

The dates selected were contingent on the hotel calendar, governed by the war services, which filled the hotel to capacity every week-end. Accommodations could only be granted up to Friday noon. Altho many of the members hoped that the dates could be set for Friday and Saturday, the hotel could not grant this request.

The War Clinic will be geared at high speed with every minute full of important information for the publisher. Every effort is being made to get "top-notchers" to preside during each section of the Clinic.

Preliminary plans for the social side include a luncheon on Thursday noon and a banquet-floor show-dance that evening at the Brown, followed by the concluding luncheon on Friday noon at the Pendennis Club. The Friday morning program will be devoted exclusively to association affairs.

John H. Hoagland, chairman, and Vance Armentrout, Louisville Courier-Journal, Virgil P. Sanders, Carrollton News-Democrat, and the KPA president and secretary compose the program committee which is making every effort to make this the outstanding and practical event of the new year and of vast importance to every newspaper publisher and editor in the state.

Installs New Linotype

The Citizen-Times, Scottsville, R. R. Pitchford, editor, recently installed a new model 8 Linotype equipped with 7½ and 14 point Excelsior with Memphis Bold and 24-point Memphis Extra Bold Condensed with Medium Condensed. This new type face will give Editor Pitchford a modern and comprehensive type-dress for his publication.

Greenville Leader Office Damaged

A disastrous fire, destroying 17 business buildings, damaging many others, with a loss of over \$100,000, visited Greenville early Sunday morning, December 20. The plant of the Greenville Leader was listed as "damaged," but we are unable to give the extent at this time.

Readers Can Supply Features . . .

Although agreeing that local features do enliven the pages of a newspaper, many editors complain they do not have the time for looking up material or for the more careful preparation which many such features require. But features, and good ones too, may be obtained by enlisting the aid of one's readers; for a surprisingly large number of persons are glad to contribute material if it is suggested to them. Here are given a few suggestions for that type of feature material. Some of these are adaptable for single stories, for a series, or for the incorporation of several viewpoints into one composite or Inquiring Reporter feature.

Letters. Issue a call for interesting letters from men in the service. Also for old letters from men who served in the last war, the Spanish American War, or the War Between the States. Other old letters of local historical or pioneer interest. Diaries.

Recipes. Favorite recipes, economy recipes, etc. A man who prides himself on his cooking. A woman famous for her pies. The high school economics teacher. Chef of a local hotel or restaurant. A baker.

Pet peeves of: taxi drivers, policemen, service station operator, banker, doctor, hotel proprietor, school teacher, mail carrier, garage mechanic, postman, athletic coach, minister, librarian, motion picture theatre proprietor, meter reader, department store clerk. . . . Similar features on favorite: superstitions, sports, books, hobbies, man or woman in history.

How it works. Heads of various activities and organizations would welcome an opportunity to explain the way in which the activity functions. For example: draft board, telephone service, church, employment bureau, city and county offices, laundry, station agent, library, canning factory, bank, post office, ice plant, dairy.

Hobbies: Collections of guns, butterflies, stamps, rocks, dolls; gardening, rag rug making, botany, woodworking, fortune telling, printing, horse shoe pitching, hunting, painting, training dogs, entering contests.

Melodramas. A series. Down through the years at least one exciting or melodramatic event has been observed by a country doctor, sheriff, telephone lineman, bus station attendant, minister, railroad conductor, service station operator, fireman, nurse, school principal.

—Arkansas Publisher.

In accordance with the provisions of the Kentucky Public Utility Act, "Amendments to the Public Utility Act," meeting with the public utility commission on December 19, 1942:

To amend the following sections after be

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Proposed Amendments To Be Considered At "War Clinic"

In accordance with Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Kentucky Press Association entitled "Amendments", the following amendments were proposed at the mid-summer meeting to lay over for final action at the mid-winter meeting in January, 1943:

To add to Article II, "Membership", the following section which shall hereafter be known as Section 5.

Section 5.—Sustaining Memberships. There shall be eligible to sustaining membership in the Association individuals or business firms who are connected with the newspaper business or allied businesses who desire in this method to contribute to the welfare of the Association and to assist in the promotion of better newspaper practices and to the extension of such services that may be rendered through the office of the secretary-manager. They shall be elected to membership in the same manner as is provided above for newspaper members, and shall be entitled to all privileges of the Association, except the voting privilege.

That the words "Secretary-Manager" shall be substituted for the words "Secretary-Treasurer" wherein and wherever these occur in Article II and Article III.

That Article IV, Officers, shall be amended as follows:

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Manager, Treasurer, and an hold office who is not a duly qualified representative in this Association.

Section 2. The President, Vice-President, Executive Committee. No person shall be elected by ballot at the regular annual winter meeting and shall enter upon the discharge of their duties at the close of that meeting. With the exception of the Secretary-Manager their term of office shall be for one year only.

Section 4. The Executive Committee shall consist of eleven members, the Chairman of the Committee to be elected by ballot in the same manner as the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Manager, and Treasurer, and eight other members of the Committee to be appointed by the President immediately after his election, one from each of the Congressional Districts of Kentucky,

except the district from which the Chairman of the committee has been elected, and two from the state at large, to hold office until their successors are chosen. The President, Immediate Past President, Vice-President, Secretary-Manager, and Treasurer shall be ex-officio members of this committee.

That Article V, Duties, shall be amended as follows:

Section 3. The Secretary-Manager shall keep a record of the proceedings of the Association and collect all money due from the members, recording payments as made. He shall keep an account with each member of the Association showing at all times said member's standing with the Association. The Secretary-Manager shall have authority to contract for and make expenditures in performing the duties of his office and in conducting the business of the Association in the sum not exceeding \$100, and he shall submit to the executive committee all matters involving expenditures in excess of \$100. Whenever such expenditures shall have been approved by the executive committee the secretary shall authorize them and upon execution of the work or services for which said approval is given, he shall order the Treasurer to pay for them out of association funds upon presentation of itemized vouchers, which shall be receipted and filed with the Association's records. He shall make reports of his acts, showing the amount of money and from whom received and the amount and to whom disbursed, with vouchers therefor attached, at the annual meeting of the Association succeeding his election, which report shall be in writing and read to the Association and published in the report of the annual proceedings of the Association. The salary of the Secretary-Manager shall be fixed by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall receive and secure all monies received from the Secretary-Manager, and shall pay out, upon proper voucher from said Secretary-Manager, all expenditures so ordered. He shall keep a record of all monies received and paid, and shall make a written report of his acts, showing the amount of money received and the amount and to whom disbursed at the annual meeting of the Association succeeding his election. This report shall be published in the annual proceedings of the Association. All disbursing checks shall bear the signatures

of both the Secretary-Manager and the Treasurer.

Section 4. Executive Committee, shall hereafter be known as Section 5, Executive Committee.

To change Section 3 of the By-Laws which reads, "The membership fee shall be \$5.00 and annual dues \$7.50", to read as follows:

"The Executive committee shall have power to set and establish the membership fees and the annual dues. Said action to be presented to the membership at any regular meeting and shall be concurred in by a vote of three-fourths of the voting members present".

Roll Of Honor

In another column, the Press is publishing a Roll of Honor of all Kentucky newspapermen, editorial or mechanical department employees, who are in the Armed Services. This list is not complete. We invite all newspapers to send us the names of those who should be included in the Roll. Also please notify us promptly of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in defense of our American ideals.

Trade-at-Home Ads

"Trade-at-Home" ads are being run in newspapers throughout the country following the rationing of gasoline, tires and enforcement of other regulations. In case you have not yet prepared your home town promotion, the following should be of use:

"You Should Trade at Home Because—Your interests are here; the community that is good enough for you to live in should be good enough to buy in; you should see the actual goods before you order; you can get what you want when you want it; every dollar spent at home works for the community in which you live; the man you buy from stands back of his goods; here you live and here you hope to remain; the man you buy from pays his part of city, county and state taxes; the man you buy from helps support your schools, your lodge, your church, and your home; when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man you buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook."

Several publishers have run similar copy to the above over their own signature; others have sold it to the chamber of commerce or to merchants individually.—Wisconsin Press.

The Kentucky Press

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Victor R. Portmann, Editor-Publisher

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Kentucky Press Association Officers

Harry Lee Waterfield Hickman Co. Gazette, Clinton
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 Vance Armentrout Courier-Journal, Louisville
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Secretary-Treasurer

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 Courier-Journal, Louisville; Fourth, Joe Richardson, Times, Glasgow; Fifth, Frank C. Bell, Trimble Democrat, Bedford; Sixth, Fred B. Wachs, Herald-Leader, Lexington; Seventh, W. W. Robinson, Herald, Paintsville; Eighth, T. T. Wilson, Log Cabin, Cynthiana; Ninth, H. A. Browning, Whitley Republican, Williamsburg; State-at-large, Chauncey Forgey, Independent, Ashland.

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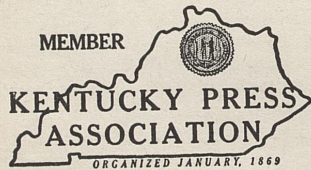
Newspaper Exhibit Committee

Mrs. Lee Spalding, Kentucky Standard, Bardstown, chairman; J. LaMarr Bradley, Enterprise, Providence; Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Record, Cadiz; Miss Lillian Richards, Russell Co. Banner, Russell Springs; Miss Jane Hutton, Herald, Harrodsburg.

Kentucky Press Women's Club

Miss Mary E. Hutton, Herald, Harrodsburg, President; Miss Mildred Babbage, Breckenridge News, Cloverport, First Vice President; Mrs. J. O. Young, Journal, Dixon, Second Vice President; Mrs. Mary Henderson Powell, Record, Stearns, Third Vice President; Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Advertiser, Walton, Recording Secretary; Miss Urith Lucas, Independent, Maysville, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Enterprise,

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 1942 Active Member



Volume Fourteen, Number Two

Gasoline For Presses

To secure a six months supply of gasoline for washing presses, apply to your local gasoline rationing board for the proper form for an E card or an R card for gasoline for non-transportation use, fill it out and it will be honored, according to officials of the OPA.

The Season's Greetings

The Press extends the season's best greetings to you and yours with every hope and wish for a victorious new year crowned with health and happiness.

Nelson Pleased With Scrap Drive

Further evidence of the success of the recent newspaper scrap drive is provided by a telegram received by Central Office. Text of the message follows:

"I feel that the nation owes the newspapers a debt of thanks for the invaluable service they have rendered through the newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive. I am reluctant to call on you further at this time. The results of the newspapers' campaign, however, have been so great and more industrial scrap is so essential to solve the nation's winter supply problem that I am asking you to give what effort you feel is appropriate towards its collection along the lines outlined recently to your national committee.

DONALD M. NELSON
 War Production Board."

Transportation Tax

Office of Price Administration on November 21 ruled that the 3 per cent tax on transportation of property imposed under the 1942 Revenue Act and effective December 1 must be considered a freight rate increase that cannot be passed on to consumer except in the case of newsprint and a few other items. The ruling as to passing on the tax, then, does not apply to newsprint.

Employees' Christmas Bonus

Internal Revenue Commissioner Helvering has issued special regulations covering the payment of Christmas and year-end bonuses, which specify the four following types of bonus payments which may be made without his authorization: (1) payments which are not greater than the amount paid to the same employee or for the same position as in 1941; (2) bonuses paid in accordance with a contract entered into before October 3, 1942; (3) bonuses paid in accordance with the settled policy of the employer over a period of at least two years, calculated on a fixed percentage of the salary of each employee; (4) a bonus or other additional compensation based on a fixed percentage of an employee's individual sales. Mr. Helvering said all other types of bonuses require his approval.

Draft and U. S. Employment Service Under War Manpower Commission

The War Manpower Commission by Executive Order of the President issued Dec. 5 has been given control over the Selective Service System and authority over employment and jobs. The Executive Order provides that the Commission may require all hiring, whether for a specific plant, a particular job, or for all jobs in a given occupation, in a designated area, to be done through the United States Employment Service. The Commission is also directed to see that no employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in other jobs.

While the same Executive Order prohibits voluntary enlistment in the armed forces by men between 18 and 38 years old, and defers from the draft men over 38 years old, an order from the War Manpower Commission directs the United States Employment Service to complete an occupational classification of each registrant under the Selective Service Act and to request each registrant whose questionnaire indicates that he is qualified to perform services in an essential occupation and that he is not utilizing his highest skill in an essential activity to report to his nearest public employment office, where efforts should be made to persuade the registrant to transfer to suitable work for which he is needed in an essential activity.

The War Manpower Commission has stated that where an employer is faced with the immediate loss of critical employees he may file a replacement schedule irrespective of the state of preparation of the Manning Table. The Replacement Schedule, simpler in form than the Manning Table, is designed to provide for the systematic replacement of men who are to be called for military service. It consists of a plant summary and replacement list. The plant summary is a survey of the personnel made by the employer and arranged generally by job titles in the various departments; it should give the number of women employed; the number of men not to be considered for replacement such as men with minor children, physically unfit, over 38, under 18; and the number of men to be considered for replacement such as single men and married men without children. The replacement list itself should list with respect to each male employee the following: job title, age, local board number and address, selective service order number, se-



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 Alfred S. V.
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 Jewell C. E.

Edison H.
 Shelby
 Wade W. M.
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James S. T.
 Arthur J. R.
 John T. Ev

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 Miles Jones
 James D. T.
 Delmar Co

Padu
 W. L. Manr
 Joseph G. P.
 William P.

Ralph Schw
 Burgess Sco
 Fayne Mars
 Eugene Dic
 C. Burton T

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 Louis Mitch
 James E. P.
 Lester Wats

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ROLL OF HONOR



LIEUT. FRED B. HILL, U. S. ARMY

Lexington Herald-Leader

Killed In Action, Africa, November 8

LIEUT. GEORGE S. LAWRENCE, ARMORED FORCES

Cadiz Record

Killed In Action, Africa, November 8

LOWELL HUMFLEET, U. S. MARINES

Corbin Tribune-Times

Killed In Action, South Pacific Islands

ALBERT W. MOFFETT, U. S. MARINES

Lexington Herald-Leader

Missing In Action, South Pacific Islands

Bardstown, Kentucky Standard

Alfred S. Wathen, Navy

Hardinsburg, Banner

James D. Embry, Navy

Jewell C. Embry, Navy

Cadiz, Record

Edison H. Thomas, Navy

Shelbyville, Shelby News

Wade W. McCoy, Army

Mount Tingle, Signal Corps

Winchester, Sun

James S. Tatum, Army

Arthur J. Reeves, Army

John T. Evans, Army

Beaver Dam, Messenger

J. D. Embry, Navy

Miles Jones, Air Corps

James D. Taylor, Army

Delmar Cook, Navy

Paducah, Sun-Democrat

W. L. Manning, Air Corps

Joseph G. Mitchell, Army

William P. Mitchell, Air Corps

Ralph Schwering, Air Corps

Burgess Scott, Army

Fayne Marshall, Army

Eugene Dickey, Army

C. Burton Taylor, Army

John W. Whaley, Navy

Louis Mitchell, Army

James E. Page, Marines

Lester Watson, Army

Steve Mahoney, Navy

Ed Clark Ford, Signal Corps

Leonard Patillo, Air Corps

Cletus D. Ethridge, Army

A. Y. Martin, Jr., Army

Sam Livingston, Navy

Marion, Crittenden Press

Clifford D. Smith, Marines

Madisonville, Messenger

Elmer Kelley, Jr.

Hiram Bassett

Charles Smith

Johnnie Berry

Archie Niesz

Howard Arnold

Marvin Beeny

Jimmie Howard

Fred Reuter

Charles Lander

Princeton, Leader

William Ray Powell, Navy

Prestonburg, Times

Earl Martin, Army

Savage Allen, Army

Olive Hill, Herald

John H. Nowell, Army

Charles H. Nowell, Army

Waldo Fultz, Jr., Navy

Cynthiana, Log Cabin

John B. Fitzwater, Army

Dawson Springs, Progress

Leslie T. Baxter, Marines

Springfield, Sun

Charles Hagan Conway, Army

Brooksville, News

James Poage Davis, Air Corps

Danville, Messenger-Advocate

Chauncey Alcock, Army

Haskel Short, Army

William G. Caldwell, Signal Corps

Glasgow, Daily News

Capt. E. M. Strode, Army

Thomas Howard Jenkins, Navy

Stanley Dearing, Army

L. C. Copeland, Air Corps

Albert Kushner, Army

Carrollton, News-Democrat

Wilbur Ryan Delap, Navy

Kentucky Farm Bureau News

Carl Camenisch, Army

Corbin, Tribune

Rufus G. Disney, Navy

Walton, Advertiser

Malcolm F. Simpson, Navy

Lexington, Herald-Leader

Martin Bowman, Air Corps

Robert Howard, Air Corps

Austin D. Todd, Army

Erbert Eades, Army

Robert R. Hall, Army

Edward S. Moores, Navy

H. M. Foster, Air Corps

Roy B. Gaines, Army

McClelland J. Heath, Air Corps

T. W. Spears, Army

Bert Branham, Air Corps

Joseph Kennedy, Army

Jesse Thornton, Air Corps

Charles Sither, Air Corps

James Schreck, Air Corps

Kenneth Cassidy, Army

Lawrence Barnes, Jr., Marines

Charles C. Gulley, Army

Gene Thomas Riddell, Army

William F. Case, Army

John P. O'Neill, Army

Woodford Portwood, Army

Bernard M. Franklin, Army

Louis T. Iglehart, Army

William McD. Stucky, Navy

J. Frank Adams, Army

J. W. Spencer, Navy

William H. Moore, Air Corps

Andrew C. Eckdahl, Navy

Ian Campbell, Army

Ed G. Ashford, Army

Cecil Sanders, Navy

J. R. Kimbrough, Army

Howard K. Ammerman, Army

L. K. Shropshire, Army

Joe S. Jordan, Navy

Vincent Crowder, Army

Robert L. Scott, Navy

Roy N. Hall, Army

Robert C. Finnell, Jr., Air Corps

Leonard Chambliss, Navy

Gerald G. Coovert, Army

William T. Cobb, Army

William L. Sturdevant, Army

lective service classification, family status. The employer should then state when he is prepared to replace each employee listed. Full information regarding the Replacement Schedules and the Manning Table Plan may be secured from the Regional or Area Directors of the War Manpower Commission.

The War Manpower Commission states that the Manning Tables are one of a four-part plan by which the War Manpower Commission intends to meet the withdrawal of inductees from industry through the planned training of replacements in a manner which will keep disruption of production at an absolute minimum.

The other three parts are: the designating of 35 industries as "essential activities"; (newspaper publishing is included with "Communication Services" as an essential activity) the preparation of a list of the essential jobs within each of these industries; the preparation of withdrawal and replacement schedules based on information in the Manning Tables. Essential jobs within each in-

dustry, according to the War Manpower Commission, were determined by the following questions:

1. Is a training period of at least six months necessary before an untrained worker can attain reasonable efficiency in the job?
2. Is the job essential to the industry?
3. Is the worker irreplaceable?

If the answer to all three questions is yes, the job is rated essential.

Newspapers Face Reduction In White Paper Supply For 1943

The War Production Board weighed the advisability of accepting a proposed newsprint curtailment for 1943 based on each newspaper's 1941 consumption, according to a Washington report of December 11.

The reduction, offered as a guide in controlling print paper consumption, was recommended by the newspaper industry's advisory committee Thursday following notice by Canadian and American government officials to ex-

pect a sharp cut in newspaper production next year.

The proposed order which would apply any necessary cut percentage to the 1941 base, suggested that "each individual newspaper (daily, seven-day or non-daily) may consume print paper in each quarter commencing Jan. 1, 1943, in an amount based upon the total tonnage required to produce its net paid circulation of the corresponding quarter of the year 1941."

Meanwhile, some well-informed quarters in the paper industry regarded as comparatively reassuring the estimates by United States and Canadian officials that North American pulpwood production next year would aggregate 19,000,000 tons.

The government estimates indicated an approximate 20 per cent cut in pulpwood supplies for paper making but paper sources explained the reduction would not reach that figure in supplies because:

1. The use of waste paper, straw and

materials other than pulpwood in the making of paper board or similar products may be increased, and

2. The woodstocks of many paper mills are far ahead and Canadian newsprint makers are understood to have woodpiles sufficient to last until July or longer in some cases.

A paper industry spokesman who preferred to remain anonymous, expressed the opinion that whatever curtailment in paper consumption is required would be closer to 10 per cent than 20.

The advisory committee's recommendation proposed a three per cent leeway over net paid basic tonnage to cover inevitable losses such as damaged copies and to meet demands of new newspapers and those with increasing circulations advised adjustment in base tonnage "to reconcile the 1941 base to substantial circulation increases."

The proposed cuts would not apply to small papers using less than 25 tons a quarter after cutting consumption back to the 1941 level.

James Tandy Ellis,
Humorist And Writer, Dies

A noted story-teller, humorist and columnist, James Tandy Ellis, 74, died December 9 at his home in Ghent, Carroll County.

For many years a contributor to The Louisville Times editorial page, writing "The Tang of the South" and "Savor of the Soil," and a contributor to the Carrollton News-Democrat and other papers, Mr. Ellis was the author of nearly a dozen books and was a popular lecturer.

Recently Mr. Ellis resigned his position as travel promotion director for the Kentucky Highway Department. For several months he had been in poor health from a heart ailment. Two weeks ago he was confined to his home. He died of a heart attack at 4:30 a.m. His wife, the only survivor, found him dead in the bathroom.

Born, as he said, "within shouting distance" of the present Ellis home, the popular lecturer lived for several years in Lexington and later at Owensboro, where he was vice president of the water company. He dabbled somewhat in Democratic politics and in succession was adjutant general under Govs. James B. McCreary, A. Owsley Stanley and James D. Black.

He used to make frequent appearances at political gatherings but his talks usually were humorous rather than po-

litical. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Ellis was in demand all over the country as a banquet speaker. With an inexhaustible fund of humorous stories, he often interspersed his story-telling by singing folk songs, accompanying himself on the banjo. Between jokes Mr. Ellis would become serious and deliver some homespun philosophy.

Mr. Ellis' home is a large, two-story brick residence that has been the scene of much entertaining. The Ellis hospitality was known throughout the state.

The home contains one of the largest private libraries in the state, including a rare collection of Kentuckiana. Some of the books are his own publications—"Sycamore Bend," "Awhile In the Mountains," and "Poems By Ellis." Antique dulcimers, harps and accordions are among the Ellis museum pieces.

Times-Journal, Bowling Green,
Suspends Publication

Publication of the Times-Journal, afternoon daily newspaper in Bowling Green, was suspended temporarily with the issue of December 12.

Announcement of the suspension was made by J. G. Denhardt, publisher, who gave labor shortage as the reason.

The Times-Journal has been published since 1900, when the Park City Daily Times was consolidated with the Evening Journal.

Your Bill Is Sent
Once A Week . . .

This is the headline on a boxed self-advertisement that is carried on the front page of The Princeton Leader. It is succinct and to the point; no reader can fail to get its message as a constant reminder of his subscription date. The message follows:

"Do you know that The Leader sends you a statement of your subscription account every week?

"Look at the date beside your name on the wrapper, or on the margin of the paper, at the top of the front page. That date tells when your subscription expires. With declining revenues from advertising, your subscription account now means more than ever.

"Please remit promptly."

—The Princeton Leader

Dwight Bicknell, Lexington,
Heads Kentucky OWI Office

Dwight Bicknell, telegraph editor of the Lexington Leader for the last two years, has been placed in charge of the Office of War Information, Federal Building. The office has been without a head for the last six weeks when a re-organization was ordered by the Cleveland Office. Bicknell formerly was a member of the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The dates!! January 28-29!!

MAC says:

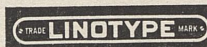


"Carelessness is a Crime

"There's no denying it. Anybody with a machine as important to his business as the Linotype, who doesn't take proper care of it, is something

more than merely foolish. Keep it clean; oil it properly; watch adjustments. The Linotype can do just about as fine work as any operator is capable of producing—provided it is properly cared for.

"Consult your Linotype Production Engineer—our friendly contribution to the maintenance and conservation of equipment."



LINOTYPE • BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Linotype Spartan Family Printed in U. S. A.

FOOD AND THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

A GREAT national leader has said: "We are only beginning to understand what a powerful weapon food can be. . . . We must use it to the full limit of its effectiveness to hasten victory and help build the basis of a fair and lasting peace."

How can America be sure that its precious food supplies are used to the full limit of their effectiveness—to "win the war and write the peace"?

Efficient distribution is the surest guarantee—for efficient distribution means more food, better food, lower prices, and important savings of manpower and transportation facilities.

By speeding perishables from farm to dinner table, efficient distribution cuts down the loss from damage and spoilage, and thus gets more actual food into the hands of consumers. It delivers foods so quickly that they have little chance to lose their nutritional values. By eliminating unnecessary in-between handling costs and expenses, food prices are kept down.

Efficient distribution is helping millions of working men and women to get the food that will strengthen them to do better work on their war jobs. At the same time, it is making possible substantial savings of manpower, transportation, gasoline, oil, rubber—releasing them to produce and distribute other war essentials.

That is why the men and women of A&P are proud of their part in helping to feed America . . . proud that they are doing the nation's most efficient job of food distribution.

A & P FOOD STORES

HEADLINES IN DER REICH ---AND IN THE U. S. A.

COMPARE these headlines — the first from a typical “newspaper” in Hitler’s National Socialist Third Reich, the second from just about any daily paper in the United States:

“Noble Colonel General Ewald von Hoopnoodle Dies of Heart Ailment.”

“High Officers Get Sack for Costly Negligence.”

Several German commanders have died “natural” deaths of late. Maybe the Russian climate doesn’t agree with them. And maybe — much more maybe — Paul Joseph Goebbels is keeping Der Fuehrer’s murderous whims from the people.

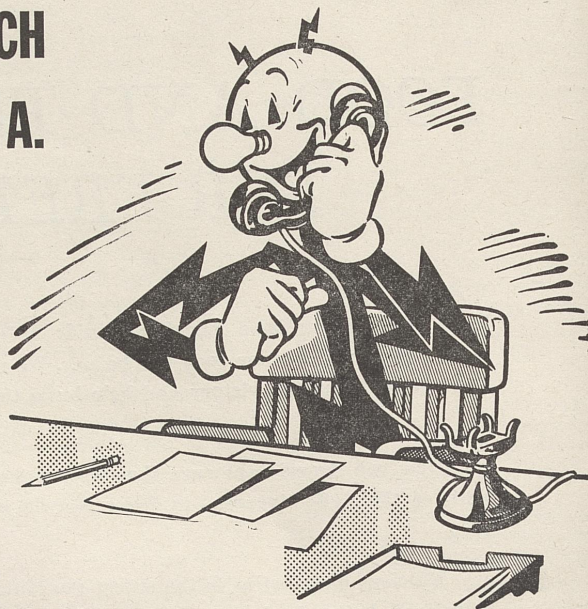
The two headlines are a parable in themselves. Need any more be said?

* * *

Being a newspaper man under the dictatorship system is just no life at all. The same goes for grocery men and hardware men and drugstore men and electric power men.

So let’s make sure that after Hitler and his pals have been booted into oblivion, the lads with socialistic-control ideas get no encouragement to take over your business and ours.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant



BUY

WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS

— YOU KNOW WHY



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED