

This Town...
That World

V
FOR
VENGEANCE

For Japan's Pearl Harbor atrocity.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Everett Hall, of Hall and Jones Brothers' Store at Wheelwright Junction, recently wrote his first hunting license and, by the time he had it written, he was wondering who the license was for, says E. R. Burke, district conservation officer. The very first man to buy a hunting license at the store was from Jenancy, Pike county. "Name?" inquired Everett Hall, the store man. "Everett Hall," replied the hunter. And when the applicant's age of 27 years, five feet six height, weight of 143 pounds, blue eyes and black hair—when each of these items tallied exactly with those of the merchant, he was constrained to inquire, "Just who am I writing this license for—you or me?" Then, to extend the chain of coincidences, Pike county Everett Hall gave as his birthday May 16, 1914—the very same day on which Floyd's Everett Hall was born. Both men said they had never seen the other before, and are not related.

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN . . .



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take this lying down.

A REPUBLICAN SPEAKS

I like Carl Corbin's expression of appreciation of my Dad's hospitality. Writes Carl: "Your Dad is even good to a Republican."

KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS

The ban on tire sales and failure of an Ashland man to keep abreast of the news resulted in an arrest which located the stolen automobile of County Attorney Dan Martin, of Gott county.

When Chester Terry, 31, offered to sell some tires at Grayson for \$5 each, a highway patrolman notified him he was violating a federal order. And that wasn't all. Terry admitted the tires were stolen at Ashland and that the car he was driving was County Attorney Martin's.

SUGGESTION

If I were a merchant and had a rack of "Made-in-Japan" articles on my shelves, I would think a lot before burning them.

First, I would take into consideration the unhappy but irrevocable fact that Japanese firms had already been paid for these items. That would convince me that burning the Jap-made goods would not correct the mistake. I had made, along with the mistakes of thousands of others.

Next, I would consider the fact that, except for the insulting trademark on each of these articles, they could be made useful.

After that, I think, though I do not know, I would decide to remove those obnoxious articles quietly from my shelves, store them elsewhere—then see that whatever could be of some enjoyment or use to the poor, especially poor children, be given to them, either through my own efforts or through the Red Cross. Whatever there might be containing useful metals would be sent where they would do the most good. The Japs are dumping back onto our possessions and "boys" the scrap metal we sold them, aren't they? It should be remembered that those "Made-in-Japan" goods were bought with good, honest American dollars. So it should follow that, in the national emergency while conservation in the name of Defense is of paramount importance, all these

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VOLUME XIV

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 38

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 18, 1941

FLOYD FARM FOLK PLEDGE DEFENSE FOOD

ARE AMONG FIRST IN KENTUCKY TO REPORT

Floyd county was one of the first in Kentucky to report that its farmers are ready and willing not only to meet the increased production asked of them in the Food-for-Defense program but also to exceed in every instance the quotas set for them.

Approximately 2,300 farmers, County Agent S. L. Isbell said, have pledged these increases in the production of milk, pork, eggs and beef cattle. The survey was completed last month by 14 workers under the supervision of the Floyd county Agricultural Conservation Committee.

An increase of 11 per cent milk production was asked; Floyd's farmers pledged a 20 per cent increase. Pork production increase of 11 per cent was sought; a 22 per cent increase was promised. A 28 per cent increase in egg production was pledged, although only 10 per cent was asked, and 29 per cent more beef cattle will be raised next year, which is 25 per cent more than the county's quota.

County Agent Isbell announced this week that he will conduct a series of meetings at which ways and means of meeting these increased production pledges will be discussed. Farmers needing funds to carry out their pledges will be assisted by the Farm Security Administration.

The milk production in this county this year was 1,746,980 gallons, survey workers learned; 2,099,954 gallons are promised for 1942. Next year, 6,934 hogs will be raised on Floyd farms, as compared with 5,678 this year. The 1941 egg production was 362,464 dozens; for next year, 464,190 dozens have been promised. The number of beef cattle raised in the county this year totaled 3,119; for 1942, 4,045 are pledged. In addition to these, an increase of 703 milk cows has been promised.

SLONES NAMED IN SHOOTING

OF LOUIS SLONE ON MIDDLE CR., MONDAY

Ernest Slone, 45, Middle Creek farmer, his wife, Sally, and their 18-year-old son, Dave, were released under \$1,500 bond each Tuesday morning after having been jailed here Monday night, a few hours after they were named in the shooting and wounding of Louis Slone, 43, a brother of Ernest.

The wounded man, shot in his left eye, right arm and leg with revolver bullets, and in his left arm and face with shotgun pellets, was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital, where it was said that he will recover.

Ernest Slone said he and his son fired only after he had been fired upon by his brother, who had approached his home with a shotgun cocked, declaring, "I've come to kill you."

At the hospital the wounded man signed a statement to the effect that his brother shot him with a pistol as he was passing the Ernest Slone home around 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon; that he believed the shotgun charge which struck him was fired by Mrs. Slone and that Dave Slone "aided and abetted" in the shooting. He added that he was attacked without offering any provocation.

Both Ernest Slone and his wife, at an informal hearing held Tuesday morning before Magistrate W. A. Wells, said that Mrs. Slone had no part in the shooting and that she was begging Louis to leave peacefully. Ernest said he ran inside his home to get his revolver after his brother had fired two shots at him at close range, and that when he emerged from the building Louis fired again.

The trouble had its inception in a land deal, and a peace warrant proceeding between the two brothers preceded the shooting by a few weeks, County Attorney W. Claude Caudill said.

The Slones were arrested and brought to jail by Deputy Sheriff Tom James and Coroner Elliott Prater.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Ep Lafayette were in Ashland Tuesday.

Longevity Runs In This Floyd Family



Photo by George E. Allen

Left to right (seated)—Mrs. Rebecca Jane Hunter, 79, Mrs. Lona Ratliff, 70, and Mrs. Mary Ann Branham, 77—all of Martin. Standing—Bogue Crisp, 83, and J. L. (Honey) Crisp, 81, of Langley; Joel Crisp, 74, Phares Crisp, 67, Jim Roe Crisp, 65, and Wilson Crisp, 62—all of Martin and vicinity.

These nine brothers and sisters, surviving members of a family of 10 of the late Smalley and Mrs. Caroline Crisp, whose ages aggregate 658 years, come by their longevity "honestly," as folks say hereabouts. Their father, the town of Martin's first postmaster, at the

time of his death on Dec. 30, 1929, lacked only seven days of being 93 years old. Their mother died Feb. 13, 1913 at the age of 76.

The average age of the group shown above is better than 73 years.

The old Crisp watermill, only remnants of which are yet extant near the lower limits of Martin,

was at one time operated by the father of these nine. Smalley Crisp was a native of the White River valley, approximately 90 miles from Little Rock, Ark., and he emigrated to Kentucky with his father by boat as far as waterways would carry them, then walked overland to Floyd county.

FLOYD COUNTY ON DEFENSE

LEGION TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT TO ORGANIZE

Floyd county this week moved to set up its own Civilian Defense forces as further evidences that "it can happen here" became more manifest through operations of aggressor Axis nations with which America is at war.

W. I. Myers, commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, announced that a special meeting of the Post will be held at the courthouse Saturday evening at 7 o'clock to organize the county-wide civilian defense forces.

County Attorney W. Claude Caudill, chairman of the Prestonsburg Defense Council, at the same time prepared for the enlistment of volunteer civilian workers to meet any emergency that may arise.

Flag Display Urged

Floyd Post is urging, upon the request of National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh, all homes, business places and public buildings to display the American flag daily during the war period. Such display, it is pointed out, will be of great assistance in promoting national unity.

The Legion meeting was scheduled upon request of J. T. Norris, Ashland, civilian defense co-ordinator for Kentucky. In a letter to Post Commander Myers, Mr. Norris asked that a chief observer be named as a precaution against air raids, and that two deputy observers be chosen. These observers are later to organize from 15 to 20 men for each observation post.

The state, wrote Mr. Norris, has been divided into areas of approximately 36 square miles. In each, where a telephone is available, an observation post will be located near the telephone.

HEAVY GAS STRIKES MADE BY INDEPENDENT GROUPS

Two of Floyd county's heaviest gas strikes in years are reported this week from the Maxon formation, both drilled in by independent firms.

Not till Wednesday did workmen succeed in shutting off the flow of gas struck Saturday morning on the Homer Cline lease, Johns Creek, by drillers for John Allen, Lawrence Keathley, Henry Stephens, Jr., and A. B. Meade. Volume of the well had been estimated at from 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 cubic feet, but may not exceed 2,000,000.

Koch Radio Shop To Have New Home

Almost completed, "next door" to THE TIMES office, is the new home of Koch's Radio Service, construction of which, outside our north window, we have watched for days long but for the same period have forgot to mention.

The radio shop, when completed by Dave Patton, contractor, will be of brick-and-tile, plastered inside, 30 by 20 feet.

R. H. Koch, owner of the shop, will, within a few days, move from the Spradlin building, on the corner of Friend street and the Mayo Trail, to his new location.

Mrs. Deward Stratton, Victim of Cancer, At Age of 29

Mrs. Opal Wiley Stratton, 29 years old, wife of Deward Stratton, of Ivel, died Dec. 10 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Virgie Ward Wiley, at Whitehouse, a victim of cancer from which she had suffered for several months.

Mrs. Stratton, a daughter of the late Dave Wiley, was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and was one of the county's best women. She is survived by her husband, her mother, two children, Mary Elizabeth and Billy Gene; five brothers and two sisters: Mrs. Gracie McCoy, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Mamie Kidd, of Harold; Estill Wiley, Sanderson, W. Va.; Overton Wiley, Wheelwright; Everett, of Ivel; Miss Lillian Wiley, Paul and Otis Wiley, all of Whitehouse.

The funeral was conducted Friday from the Wiley home, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and the Rev. Bud Wiley officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery near Whitehouse, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

RETURN FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. E. H. Sowards have returned from Ashland, where the latter was guest speaker, Tuesday of last week, before Poage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

FLOYD WOMAN, FATALLY HURT

3 OTHERS INJURED AS CAR WRECKS IN LETCHER

Mrs. Hulda Cole, 58-year-old Melvin woman, was fatally injured and three others were hurt when the car in which they were driving wrecked in Letcher county Saturday. She died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Sunday of internal injuries.

Seriously injured, but expected to recover, was Joe Hall. His son, John Henry Hall, driver of the auto, and his son's wife were slightly hurt.

The driver was quoted as saying that front-wheel mechanism of the auto suddenly locked and that he could not stop the car as it headed toward a drop down the mountainside.

Surviving Mrs. Cole are her father, Lem Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Newsome, of Dony, and Mrs. Dora Caudill, of Teaberry; and three brothers, Joe, Tim and James Jones, all of Melvin. She was the widow of Elisha Cole.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Melvin, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

R. G. HARRIS DIES IN TEXAS

NATIVE OF P'BURG WAS PROMINENT IN EL PASO

Robert Graham Harris, 57 years old, prominent Texas insurance man and a native of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, last week, in an El Paso hospital. He did not rally after submitting to an operation.

Mr. Harris, a son of the late J. Polk and Mrs. Anna Harris, left this county in 1910, going to Texas for the benefit of his health. In El Paso he had been in the insurance business for the last 20 years and at the time of his death was general agent for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a leader in El Paso civic affairs. He leaves a host of friends and relatives here and elsewhere in this county.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ruby Harris, an adopted daughter, Mary Ann Harris, two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Georgia Campbell, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Rebecca Dings and Rush Harris, both of Prestonsburg.

The funeral was conducted Saturday at El Paso, where burial was made.

DEAR FRIENDS— LAY OFF THE DEER!

Any person who might have a yen for converting into venison that deer which has honored Floyd county with its presence should first consider this fact, it is pointed out by District Conservation Officer E. R. Burke:

It is not only a fine of from \$100 to \$300 to kill a deer in Kentucky, but the fine is just as heavy for hunting or chasing a deer.

NO FLOYD CASUALTIES

All rumors to the contrary, it was stated here Wednesday afternoon that not one Floyd countian has to date been officially reported as having lost his life in the war with Japan.

S. S. Sweet, Martin railway employe, was notified Tuesday that his grandson, Bill Meeks, Jr., of Ashland, was killed in the early fighting in the Pacific.

STEEL ARRIVES FOR NYA SHOP

TRAINING OF YOUTH MAY BE STARTED IN JANUARY

With the arrival Wednesday of steel for construction of the National Youth Administration machine shop here and six truckloads of machinery with which the shop will be equipped, it was predicted that actual training of youths in handling precision machinery such as is used in defense plants may be under way next month.

Contractors were immediately notified of the arrival of materials, and construction work is expected to be started within the next few days. The foundation for the structure was completed several days ago by workmen employed by the county.

The shop may afford training at one time for classes totaling as many as 350 youths, it was said. Tentative plans provide for training in three seven-hour shifts daily.

It was said here that, if competent instructors are available locally, they will be employed. Youths between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible for training.

The shop, 60 feet wide by 120 feet long, will house machinery valued at \$40,000. Use of pre-fabricated steel will make speedy construction possible.

Youths desiring to enroll for the classes should report to the Pikeville district employment office. They will be paid \$24 a month while receiving training.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my deepest gratitude for the many kindnesses extended, for the floral offerings, for the consoling words of the ministers and the beautiful music furnished by the choir, for the participation of members of the Masonic lodge at the burial and for the consoling words of good friends in my hour of grief upon the death of my beloved husband, Dr. W. L. Stumbo.

MRS. W. L. STUMBO

WAYLAND MAN AUTO VICTIM

BURKE IS PINNED BENEATH CAR AT LACKEY

Riding the running board of an automobile, Glenn Homer Burke, 26 years old, Wayland miner, was fatally crushed Saturday night when the car plunged over an embankment at Lackey and toppled onto him. He died shortly after reaching the Stumbo Memorial hospital, nearby, of chest injuries.

The automobile was being pushed in an effort to get the engine started when the tragedy occurred.

Surviving the victim are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Burke, and one small son; his father, W. M. Burke, of Ashland.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday in the Martin Branch Church, the Rev. Roy Bellomy officiating. Burial was made in the Maxon cemetery at Wayland, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

83 SELECTEES ARE SLATED FOR TESTS

MANY NOW DEFERRED MAY BE PLACED IN 1A CLASS

"Screening" examinations for 83 Floyd countians for possible army service will be conducted by Floyd county physicians Monday, Dec. 22, and registrants passing this examination will be sent to Huntington for final examination by the army examining board, Jan. 6.

The 33 registrants notified by Draft Board 44 to appear for this preliminary examination will report at 9 a. m., Dec. 22, at the office of Dr. O. T. Stephens. Draft Board 45's 50 registrants will report as directed on their cards to either Dr. W. D. Osborne, Bypro; Dr. J. H. Allen, Martin, or Dr. M. V. Wicker, Wayland.

Selective Service headquarters have been asked to advise state headquarters the number of volunteers available who will waive the usual 10-day notice period and enter the service between Dec. 16 and Dec. 31.

Both draft boards here have begun the work of re-classifying registrants. As a result, many of those hitherto in the 3A classification—a deferred class—will be placed in the 1A grouping. Effectiveness of this work was evinced this week when Board 44 placed in 1A 25 of 63 selectees who had been deferred.

Names of those notified by Board 44 to undergo examination here are:

- Willie Hale, Blue River; Wallace B. Taylor, Thomas; William T. Archer, Prestonsburg; Burnis Jones, Grethel; Mitchell Prater, Goodloe; Luther Hall, Dwaic; James Frazier, Lancer; Troy Blackburn, Wender; Leonard Goble, Emma; William Woods, Emma; Fred Marshall, Prestonsburg; Tommy Bays, Myrtle; Alex A. Whitaker, Blue River; Arnold Crider, German; Elder Coon, Dana; Malcolm Lewis, Woods; John P. Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Sam Lee Crum, Betsy Layne; William Darby, Emma; Greeley Dotson, Emma; Douglas Eugene Clark, Auxier; Nannon Click, Wender; Frank Warrick, Water Gap; Frank Goble, Lancer; Ralph Carroll, Harold; Ray L. Craft, Prestonsburg; Jodie Sammons, Water Gap; Everett Dotson, Colie; Leonard M. Irick, Osborn; Darwin Wells, Auxier; Garner McKinney, Amba; Carl Thomas Horn, Auxier; James Derossert, Slone.

The 50 from Board 45 are: Okey Burchett, Hite; Robert Jefferson Clark, Jr., Wheelwright; Colbert Cecil Caudill, Dony; William Joseph Kelly, Wheelwright; Talmadge Thompson, Wheelwright; James Wells, Wheelwright; Joe Edison Shannon, Drift; Arthur Howell, Wheelwright; Bernard Joseph Devoil, Fed; Rush Hall, Bevinsville; Ernest Joe Cable, Melvin; Frank Dazo Knoll, Wheelwright; George Latham Evans, Ligon; James Clayton Ferguson, Wheelwright; Edgel

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

John Hazen vs. Sadie Hazen; Edw. L. Allen, atten. Oslie Hicks vs. Joe Hicks; H. R. Burke, atten. Edith Gray Herald vs. Robert Thomas Herald; Joe P. Tackett, atten. Big Sandy Production Credit Association vs. Frank Hammonds, et al.; W. W. Burchett, atten.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Alley, 19, and Wilma Perry, 17, both of McDowell; marriage solemnized Dec. 13, the Rev. Chas. Perry, of the Church of Christ, and father of the bride, officiating. Keaney Patrick, 21, Garrett, and Mary Lou Morgan, 18, Hueysville; marriage, Dec. 16, Magistrate Joe Prater officiating. Glen Ball and Irene Hall, Earl Martin and Cynthia Corley. Clyde Brown and George LeMaster.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Dock Hall, adm., estate of Stanford Gibson, Joe McGuire, adm., estate of Inez McGuire, Julia Derossert, admx., estate of Martha Sizemore. Mollie Short, admx., estate of Jim Short.

GUARDIAN BOND

Elizabeth Stewart Symon, gdn., of William Symon, 19, and Helen Symon, 14.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST

Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 46

PRESTONSBURG LODGE
I. O. O. F. NO. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
ED MAY, N. G.
J. M. PARSLEY, V. G.
W. G. Africa, Secretary
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE
DENTIST

Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 234

A. J. MAY

Attorney and Counselor
Practices in All Courts
Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER

DENTIST

Garrett, Kentucky
Phone 34, Wayland

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST

MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273
F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
CLAYBORNE STEPHENS, W. M.
M. D. POWERS, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment
No. 31, I. O. O. F.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
All visiting brothers are invited.
Officers:
HERMAN PORTER, C. P.
EUGENE ALLEN, S. W.
EDWARD MAY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
W. G. AFRICA, Scribe
F. C. HALL, F. C.
JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL

Certified Public Accountant
(Kentucky-Oklahoma)
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
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Office with Wheelwright Jct.,
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Phone 161 137 Third St.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m.—12; 1—5 p. m.
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Try a Times want ad—The Times reaches those you want to reach.



Washington, D. C.
BRITISH DIPLOMACY

The British barring of Russian Ambassador Litvinoff from an airplane en route to the U.S.A. has increased Washington whippers that it is about time the British did something to clean up their moribund diplomatic service and cut out snubs to people who are trying to help them.
It has long been the belief of Americans, too polite to mention it, that the British embassy in Washington can make more mistakes to the square inch even than Mr. Hull's state department—and many of the state department's mistakes come from trying so ardently to ape the British.

For years the British embassy has sat on its hilltop, well removed from the bustle of Washington, and looked with slightly disdainful amusement upon the hol polloi of congress. An invitation to the British embassy in those good old days was considered by the dowagers as better than an invitation to the White House.

But those good old days, unfortunately both for the dowagers and the embassy, are gone, never to return. However, the embassy appears completely unaware of that fact. And its charming young men go their charming way, saying sometimes too audibly: "We must be nice to Americans"; while the real work of defending Britain takes place in the British Purchasing commission, largely under the direction of hard-boiled Canadians and Australians.

Viscount Halifax is one of the most delightful and genteel persons ever to grace the embassy. He tries hard. But hard as he tries, he cannot overcome the bubbling Charles Penke, who mimics around him as if his lordship still were viceroy of India with white and crimson-costumed Sikhs mounted on black chargers outside his palace, in Calcutta, instead of being in a city where politics are very earthy and where the congressman's wife from Keokuk has a lot more influence than the pink tea protocol experts usually seen at the British embassy.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington is a city where debate may rage furiously on the floor of the senate, but simmer down to friendly story-telling in the anteroom or around the dinner table afterward. This is not always the case, however, and sometimes Washington society becomes so aroused that it is dangerous to invite certain strong-minded people to dinner.

This was true during the fight over Roosevelt's Supreme court bill; and during the Roosevelt-Willkie election campaign; and it is somewhat true during the neutrality controversies today. Old hands at the game of controversy, however, manage to keep their tempers. For instance, seated near each other at dinner the other night were Sen. Burt Wheeler, than whom there is no more energetic isolationist, and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, just as energetically interventionist.

Wheeler was talking about the recent neutrality debate, telling how Roosevelt forces influenced votes by promising jobs and dishing out patronage. Interrupted Undersecretary Forrestal:
"Senator, did the neutrality fight reach the depths of your fight to pass the Wheeler-Rayburn act?" (The Holding Corporation act.)
"No," shot back Senator Wheeler, "I didn't have the patronage."

The two men continued a good-natured discussion of neutrality, Wheeler maintaining that time would prove that his anti-war stand was right. After the war, he contended, history would reverse the present tide of war sentiment and there would be a revulsion of feeling if not a virtual French revolution.

"And when the guillotine ax begins to fall, senator," said Forrestal as he departed, "will you be my attorney?"

FINNS VS. NAZIS

Intelligence reports from Europe for the first time indicate friction between German and Finnish troops on the eastern fronts. The Finns are sore because the Nazis have been living off the country and have not been at all scrupulous in paying Finnish peasants for pigs, cows and chickens.

On top of this, the Nazis recently ousted Finnish children from an orphanage at Rovaniemi and used it for the general staff. This made the Finns boil with anger.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The government is paying out more money than ever before in history for use of the wires and ether. Even with reduced rates for official messages, the tolls for telegraph, telephone, cable and radio are tremendous.

Every time a government official picks up the telephone to make an outside call, Uncle Sam pays three cents, the wholesale rate. In telegraph messages the government gets a 40 per cent discount, though there is a minimum charge of 20 cents.



AIR service is just as important in football as it is in actual war. It isn't everything, but air control usually means victory. Line play is vitally important. So is a running attack. But an all-around passing attack can be more devastating than anything else, as it also gives the running game a chance.

Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's master-minding mentor, was quite willing to tell you what he knew about a passing attack. After watching Boston College last fall and Notre Dame this fall, my guess would be that Instructor Leahy knows his share.

"In my opinion," Leahy said, "the passing game moves in about this order: First, the passer; second, pass protection; third, receiving. Each detail is important."
"To keep a passing game working on the winning side you must have a first-class passer—you must give him protection and you must have speed that can get to the pass—and then hold it."
Notre Dame this year had all three essentials—something they were unable to show against Army in the rain and mud. The greatest pass weakness is weather.

"The best passers are born—not made—to a large extent," Leahy continued. "They must have a natural aptitude for throwing a football. A coach can improve an average passer—but he can't make him into a Luckman, a Baugh, an O'Brien, an Isbell, a Parker or an Albert."
"Or a Bertelli?" we suggested. Mr. Leahy smiled, wanly, "Or a Bertelli," he added.
"Giving the passer protection and catching a ball are easier to teach—and learn. We have developed good receivers in a year. We couldn't develop good passers in that time. Good passers—I mean the better ones—usually started as kids, something like the caddies who later on make most of the leading pros."

"Good protection is just as necessary. You may remember how well Dutch Meyer at T.C.U. surrounded Davey O'Brien with Aldrich and Hale—center and tackle. We use more than two protectors at Notre Dame."
There were times in the Navy game when almost the entire Notre Dame line seemed to be on guard around Bertelli who was rarely hurried or rushed, even by Navy's desperate efforts to break through.

Season Oddities

There are always wide football ranges, but 1941 was fairly close to the all-time record.

For example, the first five opposing teams scored 132 points against Pittsburgh this season. These five teams had averaged slightly better than 26 points a game.
Then suddenly Fordham couldn't score against Pittsburgh. This was the main shock of this game—more than Fordham's defeat.

Baylor, beaten by Villanova, slaughtered 43 to 0 by Texas A. and M., suddenly turned on a great Texas team, a team that had averaged 34 points a game against teams that looked to be about on Baylor's level—and gives Texas an even fight.

Pittsburgh never had a chance to get back on her feet after facing such teams as Michigan, Minnesota, Duke and Ohio State on successive Saturdays.
But the Panther was on all four feet against Fordham, which has developed the mournful knack of jumping off the cliff once a year somewhere along the route.

One answer is that certain teams, such as Harvard, start slowly and begin moving up week by week. Others, starting at top speed, begin falling back around mid-season. Harvard, beaten by Pennsylvania and Cornell in her first two games, was a match for anybody at the end of the season.

From a Coach

Question—Would you like a short tip? You football writers build us up beyond our actual strength, and then a lot of you cut our throats because we lose. A lot of us are not as good as you said we were, even while winning—and not as bad as many think when we are losing. It's the average football writer—not the Old Grads—who gets us into most of our trouble. I think you know that.
Answer—No answer. It's practically 100 per cent true.

The Best Play

Question—What was the best single play you saw this year?
Answer—By Bertelli—in the Navy game. All officials working this game agree on the verdict. The Notre Dame passer first dropped back and faked a pass. He then tucked the ball under his arm and faked a run to the right. He then stopped suddenly and completed a fine pass for a long gain. By his two fakes he had upset Navy's defense twice. He is a first-class actor as well as a brilliant passer.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS NOW OPEN FOR TERRITORIAL SERVICE

Enlistments for the army of the United States for duty in Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii or the Philippines are now open, according to Lieut. Col. W. H. Cureton, field army. Enlistments are accomplished for the department desired by the applicant and, after classification has determined his qualifications, he is assigned to one of the branches open.
Vacancies exist in the Quartermaster Corps in Puerto Rico, signal corps in Hawaii, infantry and medical department in the Philippines, and in the infantry, coast artillery, field artillery, engineers, signal corps, ordnance department, medical department and chemical warfare service in Panama.

Enlistments for army duty in the United States are made for the army unassigned, and the assignment is made after classification has determined the man's qualifications. These men may be assigned to the infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, engineers, quartermaster corps, medical department, ordnance department, cavalry, signal corps, chemical warfare service or armored force.
A recruit who expresses a preference for a particular arm of service will be assigned in accordance with such preference if a vacancy exists and if he has the required qualifications.
Vacancies exist at this time in the air corps ground units and in the army unassigned for practically every branch of service. If a man desires to serve in Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii or the Philippines, he can enlist specifically for the army department desired.
Enlistments for the air corps are made direct for that branch. After enlistment, recruits are sent to replacement training centers of the branch to which they have been assigned for basic training. That usually takes about 13 weeks. Upon completion of this training they are sent to organizations of their branch throughout the army, or if they enlisted for overseas service, they are sent to that department.
Information may be had at all army recruiting stations.

MRS. NEVADA GEORGE

Nevada E. May George, born March 5, 1868, died Dec. 9, 1941; was married to John O. George in 1886. To this union were born six sons and three daughters: James George, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Malcolm George, East Point, Ky.; Eddie George, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Mrs. James Horn, Auxier, Ky.; Mrs. Morris Bland, Paintsville, Ky.; Elza George, Omar, W. Va.; Sammie G. George, East Point, Ky.; Otto George, Inez, Ky.; Mrs. Bill McKinzie, Adrian, Mich. She also leaves 46 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Sherman May, and one sister, Manda Stanley.

She was converted in 1911 on Little Point, at the old schoolhouse and lived a devout Christian life until her death. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her family, many friends and relatives.

Harris Enters Training In Aeronautics

Joseph T. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Harris, Sr., of Lancer, and a private in the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to Chicago, Ill., where he will receive training in aircraft mechanical engineering. Harris, who is 19 years old, forfeited his Corporal rating in the army in order to enter aeronautical training.

Every business establishment in the Fourth Federal Reserve District which is engaged in selling certain consumers' durable goods on the installment plan, or which makes loans to consumers payable in installments, is required to register with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and to obtain a license in order to continue to transact such business after Jan. 1, 1942, according to M. J. Fleming, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The Fourth Federal Reserve District includes all of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and a part of Kentucky and West Virginia.

The registration and licensing of such concerns are required by Regulation W, issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System under an executive order of the President of the United States. The purpose of this regulation is to control the use of consumer installment credit in purchasing articles made of materials used to carry on the war. Automobiles, radios, refrigerators, pianos, sewing machines, and other household equipment are included in the list of durable goods.
The law provides heavy penalties for failure to comply with the regulation. Any company which is in doubt as to whether it should be registered, should consult its bank or write directly to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.
"The law provides heavy penalties for failure to comply with the regulation. Any company which is in doubt as to whether it should be registered, should consult its bank or write directly to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland."
Distribution, distribution of farm products through methods such as the food stamp plan, keeping America's share of foreign markets for farm products, and maintaining industrial output and employment at high levels.
"If we plan soundly and courageously, if we enlist the help of the greatest number of people in making these plans, we can build an economy which will offer everybody a fair chance for work and security," he said. "Planning for this kind of future is a part of the defense effort itself."
The secretary said state and local boards would handle the burden of the "planning job" so that all pro-

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT

Disputing usually accepted forecasts of a severe economic slump when present hostilities end, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last week that the department of agriculture "does not share this pessimism."

"We believe the country need never go through a major depression again. We believe it is possible to maintain a national income greater than ever before in the history of the nation."

The cabinet member said that a national committee had been set up within the agriculture department to draft a board agriculture plan for a "post-war world in which we will make full use of our manpower and our resources for the benefit of the American people."

He outlined a three-point plan to be worked out in co-operation with state agricultural colleges and the 122,000 farm men and women now serving on state and county agricultural planning committees.

Wickard suggested these major points for the post-war program:

- 1. Public works to build up and conserve national resources, such as forestry, soil conservation, flood control, water facilities, range improvement.
- 2. Services for rural people, such as housing, medical care, rural electrification, education, libraries, market facilities.
- 3. Studies of industrial decentralization.

Instalment Dealers Required To File With Reserve Bank

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The secretary said state and local boards would handle the burden of the "planning job" so that all pro-

jects would be adapted to local needs and also would be coordinated with national efforts.—Big Sandy News.

A survey has been made showing that 67,000 acres of Garrard county land could be drained and made to produce good crops.

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Invented and Patented By EMMETT BLEVENS
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This Year...
Give the gift that signifies America is not to be caught napping.
DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Eagle Scout Rank Attained by Two of Wayland Troop

Wayland, Ky., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Wayland troop No. 97, Boy Scouts of America, held a "Court of Honor" at the M. E. Church Friday evening and awards were made to the following boys for outstanding work and achievement, with two boys attaining the rank of Eagle Scouts: William Spradlin, William Hampman and James Collins, tenderfoot scouts; Junior Oney, first-class scout; Harry Craft, Buddy Harman, Floyd Edwards, Lee Ring and Bobby Hicks, star scouts; Teamus Bowling and Archie Zanonico, Eagle rank scouts.

Horace S. Williamson, Scout executive, Pikeville, and G. E. Chronic, assistant director, senior Scouting service, New York City, as well as several parents were present. Mr. Chronic, the principal speaker, presented the Eagle awards.

The local troop committee is composed of W. N. Stratton, Dan J. Harman, H. H. Kazee, John H. Spradlin, Dr. M. V. Wicker, F. E. Harmon and Scoutmaster Doyle G. Baird.

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Annette Bingham, of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Bingham.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Dave Branham, Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
Ernie Branham, Etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered at the October term thereof, 1941, in the above cause, directing a sale of certain real estate and personal property for the purpose of division of the proceeds thereof, which said personal property and real estate are herein described, and whereas I have been designated by the court as Special Commissioner to make said sale and take sale bonds to myself as such commissioner, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, December 22, 1941, it being County Court day, at about the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Personal Property: 2 iron beds, 3 springs, 2 mattresses, 1 green vanity and stool, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 dining room table, 4 dining room chairs, 1 buffet, 1 china cabinet, 1 9x12 rug, 2 scatter rugs, 1 porch swing, 2 porch rockers, 1 linoleum rug, 1 couch, 2 small tables, 1 green table, 1 kitchen table, 1 gas cook stove and skillets, 1 3-piece living room suite, 1 library table and lamp, 2 odd chairs and stool.

Real Estate—That certain real estate located in Garfield Addition to Prestonsburg, Ky., and bounded as described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south side of Garfield avenue of Garfield Addition of the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., and running easterly to the south side of Block No. 16 of said addition; thence a southeasterly line across a straight line across the bottom and down the river to a stake at low water of Big Sandy river, said line being an extension of the line of seventh avenue; thence a northwesterly direction with the meanders of Big Sandy river, down the river a distance of one hundred (100) feet; thence a straight line stake; thence in a northerly direction up the river and across the bottom to a stake on the west line of said Garfield Addition; thence a southeasterly direction along the west line of said Garfield Addition a distance of one hundred (100) feet; thence a southeasterly direction a strip of one hundred (100) feet width fronting on Garfield Addition and running by parallel back to low water mark of Big Sandy river and directly opposite Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20 of Block No. 16, of said Garfield Addition, as shown by the plot of said addition now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court.

Most of this proceeding will be about \$65.00.

The purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and paying the force and effect of a promissory note, with lien on the property and payment of said sale bonds, and under my hand, this Dec. 1, 1941.

S. C. FERGUSON,
Special Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court
advertising \$21.75



Baer and Louis

BILL BRADY, whose boxing lore goes back a matter of 50 years, is one of the few who believes that Buddy Baer can peddle out a large package of poison to Joe Louis, if trained and handled properly.

Mr. Brady, who directed the earlier destinies of Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, has thought for some time that the young Baer was the most dangerous challenger Louis had to face. He thought that before the first Louis-Baer mix-up in Washington, and he hasn't changed his mind since.

"Buddy Baer is a Grantland Rice fair boxer, and he is big and game. But, above all, he can punch. And he is capable of showing more speed than he has turned in so far. Buddy needs an extensive training campaign under smart handling. If this happens even champion Louis will have a busy afternoon."

In the other Louis contest Buddy proved that he could punch, and that he could take a bundle of punches on the side. But he was entirely too slow, and if this weakness is corrected in the next six weeks the younger Baer can be built into a threatening challenger.



The Popular Call

Not all the arguments belong to football, although football brings out the greater heat. There is another debate on now as to which is the more popular sport—basketball or bowling.

This argument will have to be restricted to the number of players involved, since basketball is ahead when it comes to attendance. Bowling supporters claim something like 20,000,000 players. Basketball backers speak of millions, with no set figures.

On the playing side, bowling should have the call since it is a simpler family game to take up and older people can give it a try. Bowling is now on a new boom, covering the entire map. On the playing side it leads the list.

Fifty Years Ago

"Dear Grant—I saw Harvard and Yale play their annual game in Springfield in 1891, and I was just thinking about the changes that have taken place when you move up to 1941. I was a 13-year-old kid when I saw Yale beat Harvard, 6 to 0, that day, with 20,000 looking on. Those were two great teams. Among others, Yale had Heffelfinger, Stagg, McClung, McBride, Hartwell, and Morrison. Harvard had Cumnock, Upton, Cranston, Bernie Trafford, Lee and Dean.

"We youngsters had never seen this new type of football. When the two teams started warming up we thought they were playing with old footballs knocked out of shape. Also, there were only two substitutions in a hard, rough game.

"The big thrill we got was the arrival of Frank Hinkley at Yale. I'd like to say that any one who doesn't put Hinkley on his all-time All-American simply doesn't know his football. He weighed only 155 pounds, but he was the hardest, surest and deadliest tackler I ever saw. And yet in his four years of play Frank never had time taken out.

"Hinkley was the star of football's all-time roughest game. This was in 1894. I remember how busy the stretcher-bearers were all through the game. The big howl came when Hinkley tackled Wrightington, a 190-pound Harvard back, so terrifically that Wrightington was carried off with a broken collarbone. Fred Murphy, a Yale star, was rushed to the hospital in a serious condition.

"It was in the 1891 game that Harvard introduced the flying and revolving wedges, which Hinkley, 'the disembodied ghost,' helped to solve. The game has improved in many, many ways, Grant, but not in the manner of fighting spirit. How that old guard loved body contact, especially Heffelfinger and Hinkley, two of the game's greatest. "Jack Doyle."

No one has looked through a run of 50 years or more with more observing eyes than Jack Doyle, the well-known betting commissioner, one of the few left who has seen them come along from Heffelfinger to Endicott Peabody.

U.K. Students Sponsor Ky. College Art Exhibit, Dec. 7th-Jan. 11th

The annual Kentucky Colleges art exhibition, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Student Union art committee, was opened Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, in the Student Union music room and will remain hanging until Jan. 11. There are more than 50 pictures in the exhibit.

The exhibit is for the benefit of all students, and includes representation from the following Kentucky colleges: Union College, Barbourville; Berea College; Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond; Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, Bowling Green; Centre College, Danville; Lees Junior College, Jackson; Georgetown College; Morehead State Teachers' College, and Murray State Teachers' College.

Pupils are invited to view the exhibit, which was hung under direction of Kate Woods, Nicholasville student, who is chairman of the Student Union art committee, and members of her committee, who are: Charles Boggs, Dwarf, Ky.; Carl Ratliff, Lexington; Beatrice Moriell, Lexington; June Wyatt, Lexington; Corinne Carhart, Irvine; Agnes Jennings, Buena Vista; Dan Shindelbower, Lexington; Esther Johnson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Martha Kithcart, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jeanne Brown, Lexington; Lysbeth Wallace, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Callos, Lexington; Margaret Bradshaw, Lexington; Aimee Murray, Lexington; Margaret Huntsinger, Louisville; Margaret Hartman, Atlanta, Ga.; Bobette Lyon, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Smedley, Lexington; Eloise Bennett, Williamstown.

Fish and Game Club Membership Rolls Show Increase

By E. R. BURKE
District Conservation Officer

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club is winding up the year 1941 with a membership of 455—an increase of 202 members over 1940.

Among the most important things accomplished by the club during the year was the release of 1,909 large mouth bass and 1,710 small mouth bass in streams of the county, and the release of 38 raccoons, 27 red foxes and 475 bob white quail.

Our annual fish fry was said to have been one of the best outdoor programs put on in our section of the state. We have bought the equipment and have a winter feeding station for quail in the county, and at the same time are wintering 500 state-raised bob white quail, to be released in this and neighboring counties in the spring.

In three turkey shoots we have given away 143 turkeys, and have 75 more ordered for the shoot this coming Sunday. And last but not least we are winding up the year, free of debt, and have more than \$300 in the bank.

WAYLAND HOT-SHOTS

By R.H.
(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times).

We, the people, ought to be mighty proud of President Roosevelt. If it had not been for his foresight and his starting the re-arming of our nation when he did, we would be in a h— of a condition.

I saw Bull Dawson Bussey and his wife Nora visiting in Wayland last week-end. Old Bull used to be one of our section foremen here, but left and went to Princess Elkhorn on Middle Creek and joined in with the supervisor forces.

Most of you fishermen who live on the river have seen where catfish clean out logs to nest in, in the spring of the year. Well, let me give you a tip. Freddie Franklin's grandpa smokes the fish out. Good way to get them, too.

Dan J. Harman says a fat man need not worry about drowning. They float.

Delbert Webb says a man does not take the big-head over being a section foreman. He just gets a little proud.

Jack Lyons says he does not have any comments to make on the Wayland Beauty Show. But Ted Reasor let Hot-Shots know right away that he was not the collector. But the advertising agent, Mr. Fuller, really was the best collector.

Lack of Hybrid Corn, Expensive

Approximately 15,000 acres of hybrid corn was grown in Henderson county, or about a fourth of the total crop. John W. Cowgill, assistant county agent, estimates the failure of all farmers to use hybrid seed reduced the total yields in the county by 500,000 bushels, worth about \$400,000. Hybrid corn produced 15 to 35 bushels to the acre over common kinds, he says.

Missionary Society Meets at Home of Mrs. Feiler

Mrs. R. W. Feiler and Miss Anna Martin entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, in the home of Mrs. Feiler on Riverside. The home was attractively decorated in the holiday colors. White Christmas gifts for the church were left in baskets at the door.

Mrs. J. R. Hurt, vice-president, held the business session, and committee reports were given. The new officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. J. B. Clarke, president; Mrs. J. R. Hurt, vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Hill, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Feiler, treasurer. Names of the new committees and chairman were read.

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher led an interesting Christmas program, assisted by Mesdames George Cohen, Olga M. Latta, and J. R. Hurt. Christmas hymns were sung throughout the evening.

The hostesses served a tempting salad course, with Christmas favors, to the following members and guests: Mesdames J. B. Clarke, J. J. Hatcher, M. D. Powers, Grace D. Ford, A. B. Combs, Olga M. Latta, W. W. Burchett, Campbell Jeffries, J. R. Hurt, Grover Lowe, Laura Baugh, H. C. Francis, E. L. Williamson, E. P. Hill, Jr., George Cohen, Caroline Harris, and Misses Virgie McCombs and Mae Beam. The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Grover Lowe with Mrs. W. W. Burchett program leader.

EASTERN

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Osborne were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Sr., at Hippo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acree were shopping in Paintsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were in Huntington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rone, of Hippo, over the week-end.

Misses Bebe Joy and Peggy Hayes, of Maytown, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater here.

Mrs. Bee Hayes, of Maytown, Mrs. Romer Osborne, and Mrs. Martha Bryant were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Osborne, of Eastern.

Women Report Big Farm Food Supply

Farm women in McLean county, Ky., are going over their quotas in home food preservation this year, according to records collected by Mildred E. Roberts, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. B. A. VanCleve, with a family of five, has canned 708 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 35 quarts of meats, and has stored dried beans, dried peas, soybeans, lima beans, onions, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, popcorn, peanuts, walnuts, sorghum and dried apples.

For her family of three, Mrs. Elmo Trunnell, another farm woman in McLean county, canned 609 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 63 quarts of preserves, jams, and jellies, 40 quarts of meat and five gallons of sorghum molasses. She also has large amounts of food dried or otherwise stored.

Mrs. Wiley Dame has a family of six. For them she canned 888 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 92 quarts of preserves, pickles, jellies and radishes. In the cellar are pumpkins, squashes, carrots, turnips, onions, white and sweet potatoes, sorghum molasses, and apples.

Wheelwright Opens Hardwood Season With Defeat

By OWEN RICKARD
Wheelwright, Ky., Dec. 13 (Spl.)—Saturday evening, Dec. 6, the band played and an overflow crowd cheered as the Baby Maroons, with only three days of practice behind them, came within a field goal and a charity toss of defeating Wayland's "B" team, but the Wheelwright Maroons in the classic of the evening came very close to being annihilated in their clash with the pride of Wayland high school, the score being 31-10.

On Wednesday evening, the Maroons played to a different tune and won out, going ahead in the final minutes of play over a favored McDowell quintet, 24-20. With the score tied at 20-20 and less than a minute left to play Jess Ratliff rang up his sixth basket of the evening and Bobby Hanger bounced one in from the side. Captain Bill Skiles and George Hughes also played well for the Maroons. After playing a bang-up first half battle, the Baby Maroons faded in the second half to lose to a more aggressive McDowell second team, 22-8.

This week finds the Wheelwright hardwood aggregation entertaining the Dorton five on Tuesday, Friday evening, the Maroon basketballers go to Prestonsburg to meet Coach Joe Hyden's Blackcat five.



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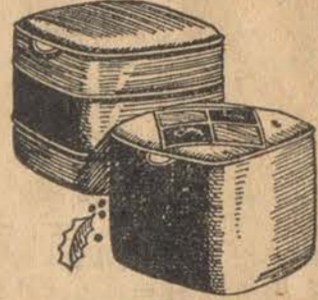


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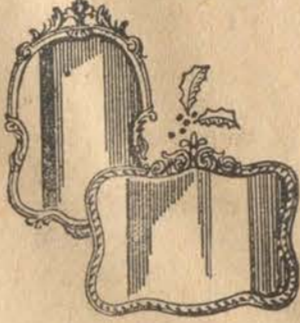
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Kentucky Youths Win At Chicago

Three Kentucky girls and a Kentucky boy were among the winners of blue ribbons at the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago during the International Live Stock Exhibition. They are Louise Cosby, Madison county, judging foods; Mary Ellen Routt, Oldham county, clothing achievement; Iris Shannon, Oldham county, dress revue, and Jay Yount, Jr., Boyd county, judging poultry.

Kentucky county agents awarded certificates for meritorious service in agriculture are Robert M. Heath, Franklin county; Ray Hopper, Warren county; J. Lester Miller, Madison county, and Clyde Watts, Carroll county.

In the International Live Stock Exposition, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture scored first, fourth, seventh and ninth on single Cheviot wether lambs, and second and fourth on pens of three Cheviot wether lambs; sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th on single Southdown wether lambs, and second and fifth on pens of three Southdown wether lambs; fifth, seventh and ninth on single Hampshire wether lambs, and third and fourth on pens of three Hampshire wether lambs.

In the cattle show, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics placed 9th, 18th and 19th on Angus steers and 11th and 12th on Hereford steers.

Much terracing will be done during the next 12 months on the Bracken county farm of H. L. McKinney, according to plans already laid out.

Conn Is Transferred To Lawrence County; Gains Promotion

Harold E. Conn, of Harold, assistant chief timekeeper for the Works Progress Administration in this county, has been transferred to Louisville, where he will serve as chief timekeeper and compensation representative.

Mr. Conn has worked in this county approximately six years under the supervision of Edgar H. Hall, chief timekeeper. During this time

he has come in contact with many Floyd countians. He assumed his new duties Monday.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
 OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
 \$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance
NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

A DEER MAKES NEWS

APPEARANCE of a deer in this county last week made news in a section where such happenings should belong to the commonplace.

Newsworthiness of the visit of this "stranger" emphasizes the price we Floyd countyans are paying for our folly in the wanton destruction of wild life and in our slothful neglect to give it protection.

Pennsylvania has an area of 45,126 square miles, and in that state reside almost 10,000,000 persons. Kentucky, with an area of 40,598 square miles, has a population of around 3,000,000. In other words, Pennsylvania's density of population is more than thrice that of Kentucky.

Yet densely populated Pennsylvania has as many deer now as it had in pioneer days. And Kentucky, with fewer people per square mile, with all its wooded hills and knobs and rolling Blue Grass and level Purchase bottoms—in Kentucky which Daniel Boone found to be a hunter's paradise deer is almost an extinct animal.

Here in Floyd county which, by every law of nature, should be unexcelled as a refuge for game—here there is little of wildlife, except a few harried rabbits, scattered coveys of quail and an occasional squirrel.

Floyd county sportsmen, of recent years, have been working hard to protect our fields and streams. But for the effort expended the results are not encouraging. For these are only a few hundred sportsmen among thousands of rapacious killers of everything wild that walks, flies or swims.

Floyd county and other sections of Kentucky need more help from the state. Some of the surplus in the state treasury should be spent in restoring the Commonwealth to its rightful place in the list of states to which law-abiding hunters are attracted by a profusion of game.

The program of educating the people to a respect for game laws and the simple principles of sportsmanship should pay off in the future with the younger generation only now receiving this teaching. But those older, inveterate meat-hunters who go after game, in season and out, with ferrets, explosives or any other means of bringing 'em back dead—for them, strict law enforcement is needed.

IT'S THE COUNTY'S JOB NOW

DURING the dear, dead days of peacetime when our major concern was to keep the body politic and individual body and soul together in time of economic depression, the federal government through the Works Progress Administration, in furnishing employment to millions of "little men," built highways out into the neglected sections of the country.

That is how "country" roads in Floyd county were taken from century-old mud. That is how the national government reached the folks at home in a beneficent way in which they had never been reached by local government.

So the up-the-creek folks have good roads now. But what will they be, a few years hence?—that is a question which should engage the attention of all interested in these farm-folk who already have been too much neglected.

From Frankfort comes word, as expected, that road funds will, in the main, be used on highways of military importance. This section's principal roads may be neglected during the present crisis, and certainly the neglect of these farm-to-market roads will be worse.

Which leaves those roads now serving Floyd county's rural sections in the hands of Floyd county (and that should not mean, in the laps of the gods.) These improvements which cost the county comparatively little must now be maintained by the county, if they are to have anything of lasting value about them.

The state, for several years now, has made available to its counties what it calls a rural highway fund. And, now that other state aid on rural roads is not likely to be available, that fund should be expended in the cause for which it was named. And the state Highway Commission has no just right to dictate to this or any other fiscal court what road shall benefit.

Floyd county's and all other fiscal courts should not kow-tow to the boys who hold the money-bags when this rural road fund is needed for good rural roads that are ours if we will but maintain them.

Points By Other Editors

THERE IS THE RECORD

WITH the United States so recently at war with Japan, it is difficult to assign to the President's message to Congress on the history of Japanese-American relations the importance which it deserves.

The very fact of war and the shocking onslaught against us which precipitated it make any document pale by comparison. Never have the minds and emotions of Americans been so profoundly aroused. No statement can do justice to these feelings. In the white heat of these current reactions Mr. Roosevelt's message necessarily is anticlimactic.

As the passage of time gives the world a better perspective, the record which the President transmitted to Congress will be understood in its proper significance. It is, for all the people to read for all time, the final, definitive summary of the dishonesty and treacherous aggressiveness of the Japanese Government from 1931 to the attack upon Pearl Harbor.

The President again made it clear that the pattern of Japanese aggression has been integrated with the master pattern formulated in Berlin, and that all the philosophy and machinery of Fascism must be wiped out if freedom is to live.

Americans can read the record with pride. Our relations with Japan, as with the other nations of the world, have been based upon principles of justice and decency which we always have attempted to secure for others as well as ourselves. We have acted honorably and in good faith, and this is written indelibly into the record. The Japanese record is bad faith, dishonesty, treachery, the employment of naked force—all accompanied by honeyed words to dupe the intended victims.

"There is the record, for all history to read in amazement, in horror, and in disgust!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS HAVE A NEW IMPORTANCE IN WARFARE

IT comes as one of the shocks of the new kind of warfare to realize, as Mayor Wyatt has pointed out, that even Louisville at the heart of the continent is a logical focus of attack, from within more probably than without. The attacks may never come, but their possibility is obvious and under the circumstances every civilian must consider himself from now on a potential defender.

The city and the surrounding metropolitan area will of course receive an instantaneous response to their request for volunteers. So much so that it will necessarily take some little time to work out the plans by which all the offered services may be used. And one of the first responsibilities of volunteers must be to realize the necessity of planning and not to indulge in demoralizing impatience or criticism during the waiting period.

A second duty must be to consider with becoming seriousness the importance of the civilian volunteer in this new kind of war. Americans may now remember with profit that civilians, many of them elderly, most of them incapacitated for actual fighting, actually saved London from the horrors of fire and panic. They did this not alone by extinguishing fires and rescuing the wounded, but by thousands of small individual acts of sacrifice and bravery. Wherever a civilian can take the place of a policeman, a fireman, a nurse, a truck-driver, a typist, who can be released for still other vital tasks, he is helping win the war just as much as his comrades who are fitted for more spectacular duties.

But these are the general considerations. Of more immediate moment at this time are some of the particular requests of the Metropolitan Defense Council. One of these is that workers in vital civil or defense services should not volunteer for tasks which might take them away from their regular duties at a critical time. One good test of the importance of your job is whether, in times of emergency, you are summoned to work. If you are, make this plain when you register, and volunteer only for work which can be done in your spare time.

Another important little item in self-discipline is to be important defense organizers by telephone as little as possible. Adequate instruction will appear in newspapers and be detailed over the radio at frequent intervals. Watch for these rather than consume the time of busy workers at headquarters with duplicated inquiries.

Civilian volunteers, by remembering at all times the importance of the civilian in this war, by remembering that no task is too small to contribute to the sum total, by keeping cheerful, by stifling non-essential criticism, can be one of the vital factors in victory. Remember this when volunteer headquarters open. Remember it again when the job seems thankless or trivial, when easy appreciation seems lacking, when no particular result seems achievable. The ultimate reward, which is victory, may be long in coming and hard to get. But when it comes, it will have been earned by all of us—by the old woman who knitted at home, by the man who guarded a bridge, by the housewife who cooked in a canteen and by the Boy Scout who salvaged old paper, as well as by the soldier and the sailor who fight on America's first line. Indeed, all of us everywhere from now on will find no better injunction than the Biblical one: " whatsoever thy hand findeth to do—do it with thy might."—The Courier-Journal.



IMAGINARY CHRISTMAS COLUMN

"Mrs. Roosevelt says she believes in telling children there is a Santa Claus. Let them have the joy of believing that Santa Claus does come and that he is such a jolly old saint," she writes.—News item.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. I sometimes hear people say there is not but yesterday we had quite a few friends over to luncheon and they all quite willingly came out for his existence. Last night I motored to Westbrook. A motorcycle policeman held me up. He wanted to talk about the red light but I got him to talk about Kris Kringle. I told him there really was a Santa Claus and in a very few moments he caught the spirit of the whole thing and told me to drive on.

Today I am attending two luncheons and I shall bring up the matter of Santa and ask for a more universal emphasis. There is so



much every one of us can do about it if we only try. It is always hard for me to understand people who say there is no Santa Claus, but I suppose there will always be people of that kind. I get around quite a bit and I find the belief in the jolly saint rather general this time of year. Chicago, Kansas City, Duquesne, Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Los Angeles, Houston—everywhere one finds this true. I have also noticed it in New York, Haverstraw, Chippewa Falls, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Golden Beach.

I also think Santa Claus exists in a very real way in radio. Indeed, it is in a broadcasting station that he seems especially tangible to me. I never look at a microphone without seeing a little red hat on it and long white whiskers.

I think newspapers are full of Santa Clauses, too. Whenever I think of a managing editor I seem to imagine him in a sleigh crying "On Donder, On Prancer, On Cupid, On Vixen" to eight tiny reindeer.

Yes, Santa is very real. Very, very real. I would be the last to doubt it. I believed in him as a little girl, but he has never seemed so genuine to me as now. Some of my associates do not believe in him, I regret to say. Westbrook Pegler, for example, thinks he is a fake and I hear he may expose him. I trust not.

After all we are all little children, some more so than others. I sometimes wonder if the kiddies are not smarter than the grown-ups. So let us make this a land of children and childish illusions. Until the last decade not much was done about Santa, in an aggressive way I mean. It all seemed so ineffectual. There was no government interest. But now Santa has the federal government behind him and he is a different person.

Tomorrow I drive to Carson City where there will be a council meeting for Better Santas and the next day I go to Oil City, Pa., to help launch the Women's Federation for the Standardization of Artificial Snow Flakes. If anybody asks me if there is a Santa Claus I shall not mince words.

WANNA BET?

The Society of Restaurateurs reports that a poll of patrons on the question of what to do to solve the problem of serving adequate meals in the crisis shows that 15 per cent favored a charge for bread and butter and 8 per cent favored charging extra for coffee or tea with dinners.

Well, we just don't believe it. We have never yet encountered anybody who didn't fume over a separate charge for bread and butter. And nothing makes the average patron as sore as the 35-cent pot of tea or coffee.

If the gas crisis gets as bad as predicted we may yet see a fellow with a half-pint of gasoline trying to get a garage to open up to let him have enough automobile for a little fun.

'HOW'S THE HOUSE COMING ON'

Among the more irascible citizens of the moment are those who were fortunate enough to begin building or remodeling a house this summer. We know a man who has been a victim of so many priority lists that he is naming his new manse "Priorities Manor."

"I can't get any plumbing, shingle nails, gutters, radiators or door knobs," he wailed yesterday. "Tell me, did Japan get all our door knobs and keyholes, too?"



Man About Town:

The Story Tellers: The Dec. 2nd Look has this observation by S. Spewack: That the bombings of Britain accomplished this much, at least: The British people realized that property rights aren't as important as human rights... Perhaps Life magazine is a jinx. First it went all-out for a baseball rookie who never lived up to their sugary words about him. Then Life threw a book of pretty orchids at a football team in Texas which got licked and went right into a losing streak. Now Life hangs a blue ribbon around a show whose star has become very ill and forced the play's postponement... Jim Young's piece in Flying and Popular Aviation is eye-arresting.

The Front Pages: Mr. Woolcott got a little originality into his back-from-Europe interview. He recalled that the funniest thing said in the Old Country during his sojourn was a little ad lib of his own—"Oh, to be in England now that Averell is here!"... He also declined to be quoted on something he could sell—which is a line from his character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"... A local copy-reader has a scrap-book of editorials wallowing FDR for allegedly muzzling the press. His title for the collection is "In Defense of Hysteria"... In "The Chuckling Fingers" (a whole of a crime yarn) the author reports news photos getting up their trippos. What kinda torpedoes have they out West, holding still for portraiture?

They had a horrible time over at Pathe trying to do a newsreel on "Young America Wants to Help"... Commentator Tex McCrary was there as were some American kids, Mrs. Roosevelt and an English youngster, who had been evacuated... Despair was rampant. Tex was tearing his hair, and cameramen were miserable because the English lad (used once before when he arrived) had acquired full-flowering Brooklynese in a Brooklyn school. He had shown up completely minus his immaculate British accent, and they simply could not get him to say "bawth-ryoom!"

Innocent Bystander:

Mrs. Roosevelt tells this story about Bunker Hill Monument, of which all New England is proud... When it was nearing completion there was difficulty in raising \$20,000 which was needed... A Mr. Laurence of Massachusetts gave \$10,000, saying other New Englanders would surely help... But the other \$10,000 came not from New Englanders, but from Judah Touro, a Jewish merchant of New Orleans... Mrs. Roosevelt likes to tell the story, she explains, "because it is the only piece of American history I ever told my husband that he didn't know before."

John Hearst, the newspaperman's boy, met a fellow in Reuben's the other middle-of-the-night, who once trimmed him with an old racket... The chap had given him a tip on a horse race, and not only wasn't there such a horse—or race—but there wasn't even such a town!... Hearst simply had to let him know that he was hep to him... "Eight years ago," he said, "when you swindled me out of that money, I was awfully mad at you. I wish I could make up my mind what to do to you right now."

"I understand," was the retort, "you haven't played a horse tip since. You should thank me—for teaching you a lesson!"

"Prince" Mike Romanoff, who never posed as a lily, went under the microscopic examination of a magazine several years ago... He went through the wringer and managed to survive it... The editor of the wallpings, it appears, invested a goodly sum in a Hollywood restaurant, and it became the movietown's most prosperous rendezvous... Romanoff, with the support of friends, opened a restaurant in the same sector, and he was the one who was most amazed when it turned into a gold mine... Recently the editor's place discovered that its clientele was thinning... Major air lines which paid a fancy fee to have the editor's sideline prepare the luncheon boxes for its passengers, cancelled its orders... The business was turned over to Mike's place... Many of the patrons, who stopped going to the other spot, are now patronizing Romanoff's... Revenge, as the saying goes, is saccharine... Moral: Never kick an underdog when he's down. He may become your most aggravating competitor.

When the alarm was given after a Local Loan Company on 7th Avenue and 41st Street was held up recently, a radio police car sirened up to the door... Out jumped Officer Wallace of the 14th Precinct, who rushed in yelling: "What's the matter?"... "What's the matter?" shouted the cashier. "Well, you know that lonely cowboy bandit who's been holding up everybody lately? I just passed out \$600 in cash to him!"... "What!" wisecracked the cop. "Without a co-maker?"

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
 Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

SWINGING ON THE GATE

AFEW DAYS AGO one of my former students came by to see me and to show me her little five-year-old boy, whom I had never seen. As soon as the introduction was over, and he had extended his left hand, as most small children do, he began swinging on the door of my office. The long talk about old times made no impression on him, for he was having a good time. His action brought back a custom that was very old before his time—swinging on the gate.

Our parents always told us not to swing on the gate, as that would make it sag (only they said "swag"). We promised faithfully that we would not, but human flesh is weak when tempted by a large, strong farm gate. Though we were often punished, we somehow found ourselves sinning again, not openly but rather furtively. Most of the time we were not caught—we got a thrill out of doing something forbidden. Sometimes a sister or brother would turn state's evidence on us and get us spanked, the mean things. But not all the forces of righteousness could keep us off the gate.

It has been a long time since I rode on a swinging gate, partly because there are few gates strong enough for me. But I still remember the thrill. The gate was a means of locomotion, older by generations than the automobile or the aeroplane. We did not go far when we rode, but we burned the wind while we were at it. Some of the gates had been ridden long or had acquired the decrepitude of age in other ways so that we probably had many types of motion at the same time. Some of the hateful things would drag on the ground before we got our quarter circle and thus cheat us of our dues. One old gate was made in such a fashion that we got strange up-and-down sweeps. Instead of hinges it had an upright beam that was held in at the top by an old wagon wheel bent around a tree; the bottom was set in an old iron pot, not perfectly symmetrical. When we cut loose and swung around, we described arcs that would baffle a good mathematician to name. The worst feature was that the last arc let us down pretty suddenly on some very hard ground and gave us a taste of the licking that might be in store for us. After I was nearly grown it fell to my lot to replace this old gate by a new one; it seemed a shame that our old faithful could not stand up under hard usage. I recall that I worked hard to make the new gate strong, as if paying up for the stolen rides on the old one that did not bring a scolding or whipping. Fortunately the new gate seemed to realize the importance of its strong construction, for it lasted nearly 30 years. Of course, the mere fact that there were no more boys to ride it several times a day may have had something to do with its being so long-lived.

MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM
 Economist and Director of Adult Education
 University of Louisville

WAR with the Axis Powers means industrial readjustment in the United States on the largest scale ever attempted. If we are to produce the things needed to defeat the enemy, we must reshape our American industrial machine. This will not be an easy task. It means an unheard-of expansion of certain industries, a strict rationing of others, and a complete shut-down for a very few.

War with the Axis Powers will be a war of great distances. This means we must produce great quantities of bombers and bombs, shells, ships, oil, and gasoline and maintain far-distant bases from which these units may operate. It also means the maintenance of an army far in excess of our present force. We must adequately arm our enlarged military force.

These are the reasons American products from factories, farms, mines and forests must go into wartime production. Many materials which are now hard to get will become practically non-existent for civilian use. It is a certainty that very little steel, copper, tin, aluminum and a wide range of chemical products will be used for consumer goods.

The automobile industry will become totally a war industry. Passenger car production, now cut 50 per cent, may very likely disappear altogether.

The government has ruled that consumers can buy no new tires or tubes from Dec. 11 to Dec. 22. Raw rubber comes from the East Indies. It is now an open question of how long the government can permit the manufacture of tires for pleasure cars.

By next year, it may be very difficult to buy radios, radio tubes, refrigerators, and other household electrical appliances. The electrical manufacturing industry is at present devoting 50 per cent of its capacity to war production and it may be expected to do even more.

To defeat the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis will require the diversion of from two-thirds to three-fourths of our industrial facilities to munition making. We must expect civilian curtailment of industrial goods to be below those experienced in 1932 and 1933.

TEACH THE WHOLE CHILD

By R. D. JUDD, Ph.D.
 Morehead State Teachers' College

JOHNNIE came home with his monthly grade card. As he entered the door he seemed "whipped." It was the same old story, bullied by three R's. In the course of events Johnnie had been "born" short on arithmetic and geography. He suffered indescribable pain when he could not do as well as his playmates in these two subjects. There seemed to be little that his parents could do to help him in this dilemma. It was a problem between Johnnie, the book, and the teacher—the triangle of the schoolroom. Arithmetic was a puzzle to Johnnie, Johnnie was a puzzle to his teacher, the teacher was a puzzle to Johnnie. B succeeded in teaching him the rudiments of the fundamental when it came to solving problems poor little Johnnie could not do out things. It just didn't make sense.

Secondly, Johnnie was a "place geographer," that is, he knew cities, rivers, states and their boundaries, but somehow he could not "cause and effect." To be specific, he could not give an intelligent account of the effect of climate on human beings, their modes of thought or living.

From the foregoing account it may seem to the reader that Johnnie was dreadfully dumb, that his I.Q. would indicate that higher brain processes were beyond the scope of his mind. But here is the story of Johnnie's problem. The school system was attempting to sound out in his life which existed only "in vacuo." When his stature was plied by arithmetic and geography it looked like Johnnie was about to be crushed. But, there were other areas in his life which Johnnie's talents did not touch, though they were brought along to school with him day after day.

Now Johnnie has a social I.Q. of about 140 (the genius type attitude was "tops." Everybody liked Johnnie and Johnnie liked everybody. In the next place, he had extraordinary ability in art, but his teacher knew very little about art, there was little art taught in the school. These doors were closed to Johnnie, the only doors through which he might escape complete defeat.

In brief, to sum it all up, Johnnie was about to be stamped as a failure because his nature was not in line with the prescribed subject matter. Nature was not to be trusted. It had to be bent to fit the program. Miss B forgot her pedagogy. She forgot that the modern system of education should begin with the child. Take exactly what he broods upon and use this as her point of departure. Miss B never thought of this for she was teaching subjects and she comforted her progress by books, rules and regulations, while Johnnie was building up a good self-concept and a sense of individuality, while Johnnie was building up a good "inferiority complex."

SANTA SHARES SECRETS WITH FUTURE ARMY PILOT



Yes, little children—and grown-ups, too—there IS a Santa Claus! Pictured here we see astonished Albert Cope Hughes, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes, Bexlye, Ohio, youngest "twig" on the Hughes' old Kentucky family tree. He is seen whispering to Santa that he's a good boy and telling him what he wants for Christmas. Pal "Zebadiah-of-Ohio," mascot of Fifth Corps Area Army Headquarters, listens attentively as Al shows he's air-minded like famed cousin Howard Hughes in Hollywood. "Merry Christmas and keep 'Em Flying," say Santa, Albert and Zeb.

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HIDDEN TREASURE

With American industries crying for war materials, the government has finally got around to seizing a giant horde of semi-manufactured war materials originally intended for the conquered countries.

Tons upon tons of steel bars, steel rods, steel sheets, ship plates, tin plate, copper wire were ordered by Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Holland and Belgium, some of it three years ago. It has been in warehouses and idle freight cars ever since, despite the scarcity of raw materials and despite the fact that some industries are even closing for lack of them.

Why this horde of priceless material remained untouched for so long is a mystery. But the secret is first, government red tape and bureaucracy; second, the fact that owners of these materials, who were holding them for higher prices, did not want to sell.

The old Export Control board under Gen. Russell Maxwell, who is now devoting his abilities to the Near East, did nothing about this treasure horde. But now Henry Wallace's Economic Defense board is finally moving in.

A small haul was made earlier this year in Hoboken, N. J., of aluminum and other materials, but the coming seizures are on a far greater scale. Of one commodity alone, tin plate, there will be 100,000 cases, or 15,000 tons, taken from three areas, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

The total haul of all commodities will be between 20 and 25 thousand carloads, which, at an average of 50 tons to the car, means over a million tons.

The Economic Defense board will use only \$200,000 to finance the requisitioning of all this material, the value of which runs into many millions. Most of it will be seized and sold again on the same day, so the \$200,000 will be merely a revolving fund.

INTERNED ITALIANS

One of the Italian ship officers in detention at Fort Missoula, Mont., wrote his wife in Italy a letter which U. S. officials are sure will never reach her.

The letter will get to Italy, all right. Mail is still being exchanged regularly between the two countries. But authorities are certain that the officer's letter will not get by Il Duce's censors, for, in hungry, battered, war-weary Italy this poignant message would not be "good propaganda."

This is the reason: "We left Philadelphia for the city of Missoula," wrote the husband. "The journey lasted three days and three nights on a train and was a real pleasure. We did not lack a thing because we traveled in a Pullman. At meal times we turned it into a dining room and at night into a dormitory. The meals were magnificent.

"I can tell you that for me the journey was one I had dreamed of for years and then, in an extraordinary way, it came true. As I said before, this place is beautiful, all green with woods and surrounded by hills. The air is fine and healthy, my appetite very good and the food abundant and exquisite.

"We do not lack milk, butter, meat, bread, vegetables, fruit, sugar or coffee. When I am eating I always think of you, who are perhaps without food. No one can complain about the guards. They treat us with every respect and consideration."

Note: To Americans the effusive description of the food as "abundant and exquisite" is interesting, because the alien prisoners at Fort Missoula are fed straight army fare. In quality and quantity their rations are exactly the same as those of U. S. soldiers.

SCRAP IRON TO JAPAN

For years, the heaviest foreign buyer of U. S. scrap iron was Japan. Despite much public protesting, the state department permitted Nipponese militarists to import huge quantities of this vital strategic material. Now appeasement chickens are coming home to roost.

With defense production swinging into full tide, the U. S. suddenly is confronted with a serious scrap shortage. For various reasons, defense chiefs are saying nothing about the situation. But it is very acute. A number of steel makers have privately reported curtailed production schedules in the offing because of inability to obtain needed supplies of scrap.

One important plant executive went so far as to describe his condition as "almost desperate."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Everyone is getting increased wages, except the poor postman. The cost of living has gone up but he can't strike against the government.

The army air corps is wind-tunnel testing a new single-engine fighter plane that will do 512 miles an hour, 100 miles faster than any other plane in existence. All the bugs have been eliminated from the plane except one—finding a pilot who can safely fly a plane at that terrific speed.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

Underneath the surface of everyday affairs here at Frankfort is a deadly seriousness and determination that bids ill for the Axis powers.

Sunday afternoon, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Gov. Keen Johnson sent President Roosevelt a telegram offering him the complete co-operation and backing of all Kentucky resources and manpower in this nation's fight against aggression.

The following week the Legislative Council, at the request of Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson, recommended increasing the budget of the Highway Patrol from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000, and highway patrolmen started guarding eight highway bridges in Kentucky.

The Council also recommended an appropriation of \$500,000 for civil defense.

Railroad bridges, power plants, water works and telephone exchanges all over the state are being guarded and by the end of last week Kentucky was well on its way toward preparedness against sabotage.

A proclamation defining the steps to be taken in Kentucky defense plans was issued by Adjutant General John A. Polin and J. J. Greenleaf, state director of Civilian Defense.

The ten-point program for civilian defense is:

1. All units of the organized active militia will at once intensify their training program and prepare themselves for possible guard duty at airfields and other points in the state which may become the centers of confusion or disorder.

2. All organized local councils of defense will strengthen and fully complete their organizations at the earliest possible date. They will immediately establish civilian-military contact with units of the active militia in all counties where there are active units. They will establish closer contact with all units of the State Highway Patrol and with the local chapters of the American Red Cross in order that all such allied organizations may be ready to function co-ordinately with one another in the event of any immediate emergency.

3. All organized local councils of defense will immediately open registration centers for registration and classification of all citizens, men and women, who may wish to volunteer for civilian service.

4. All counties where requests have been made for organization of local councils of defense, but which have not become so organized, will proceed at once to establish such organizations in accordance with requests and instructions heretofore given; and when so completed will report same to the state director of Civil Defense. (Greenleaf said approximately 100 counties already are organized.)

5. All police and fire departments in cities of the state will intensify the training of their personnel, checking of their equipment, its condition, and the enrolling of reserve members who may be subject to instant call. Police and fire departments will establish the same contact with the Highway Patrol as is above directed for local councils of defense.

6. All patriotic citizens, both men and women, are requested to register as volunteers with local councils of defense and to keep a lookout for suspicious activities around or about any water works system, power lines, sub-stations, railroads and highways, bridges, tunnels and important junction points, water conduits and power and telephone and telegraph lines, and report any observed suspicious conduct immediately to their local police and other peace officers, in order that such may be transmitted, in the discretion of such officers, to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or other proper authorities.

7. All officers and citizens will make like reports as to any knowledge which may come to them of suspicious activity of any kind of alien enemies within their respective communities.

8. Undue or unnecessary zeal or excitement with relation to any of the foregoing should be avoided. Alertness should not be confused with hysteria and neither officers nor citizens should waste their time in unreasonable activities which would prevent them and others from go-

Advertisements for Leete Jewelry and Flower Shop, featuring various jewelry items like watches, chain sets, and locket sets, along with a list of services and contact information for Prestonsburg, KY.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Give the gift that's appreciated all year 'round—

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Clip the coupon and mail or bring to us and receive a receipt to give for Christmas. Then, starting January 1, we will send the paper for 52 weeks—what a gift! If they are already receiving THE TIMES, we will add one year to their date of expiration.

Coupon form for requesting a year of the Floyd County Times, including fields for name, address, and return address.

Include \$1.50--Naturally

Advertisements for Mrs. Sandige's Paper, DAR Meet Feature, Birth Announced, Indian Fortune Teller, Tells Your Past, Present and Future, Wake Up, Americans!, and Mountain Crafts of the Chanters.

SHIKE'S POKES

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times)

Well, the inevitable has arrived—war with the Axis—and I'm sure that every sensible person has known for a long time that the "heathens" were just awaiting an opportunity. That stab in the back at Pearl Harbor is the bunch that Lindy wanted us to sign a peace treaty with. Personally, I think he is just as yellow as the Jap race. The Japs enabled Wheeler to save his face and renew his citizenship.

We are all ready to do our part, regardless of what it is. We—each and every one of us—owe our country a debt and it is now due. And it's our country above everything else. The boys in this section have been enlisting by the hundreds and so have several of the veterans of World War I. We will win, regardless of the price we have to pay. Just who wouldn't rather be dead than a subject of Hitler? Whether we are in the front lines or at home, we all have a duty to perform and

we all know that this section will be "all out," 100 per cent. Yep, there will be a total eclipse of the "Rising Sun."

Abe Robinson, a miner at Drift and a submarine man in the last war, left to offer his services again. And Perry Osborne, the genial restaurant proprietor of Martin, also tried to enlist but was refused on account of his age. He is a veteran. He has taken his case up with the Navy Department and Perry sez that, if they refuse him, he's going to Norfolk and just walk in with the trainees. They'll just have to let him fight, and while on the subject, of Perry—some one remarked that the little country of Honduras declaring war on the Axis was probably caused by Perry. While doing "shore duty" in that little country, he single-handed captured a town about the size of Prestonsburg. He held the town for about 10 minutes, too—or until he ran out of "clips" for his "forty-five" and his ship's officers arrived to take him in tow. The Hondurans didn't want trouble with the U.S.—they were afraid Perry would return—with plenty of ammunition.

Martin, Ky., had a major scare last week. Gardez Dingus, of the Beaver Hardware, was LOST and completely lost, too. He was supposed to go to Wheelwright and get a couple—and he left Martin around 6:30 p. m. Around 9:30 p. m., the couple in Wheelwright called "Sissy" to find out if Gardez had left Martin. She became alarmed and called every place she thought he might be—the lodge, etc., but with no results. When the F.B.I. was about to be called into the case around midnight, he stumbled in the back door, mumbling something about the lights going out. Must have been a "black-out."

Trapper Hale created quite a disturbance last week. Coming out to work in that new uniform, and being of small stature, he was mistaken for a "Jap parachutist." He proved his identity, though, and was released.

The slogan used to be, "Join the Navy and see the world." But now it's "Join the Navy and save the world."

The Japs say they have never lost a war. Neither has the United States. But who in the hell did Japan ever whip? The Chinese have kept them at bay with bamboo poles.

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS OR FIRMS HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST FLOYD COUNTY:

All persons or firms holding claims against Floyd county incurred prior to July 1, 1941, are requested to file statement with the County Attorney for verification as soon as possible.

CLAUDE CAUDILL, County Attorney

Approved: EDW. P. HILL, County Judge 12-11-2t

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

MOTOZIST'S ENEMY

ONE of the greatest enemies of the motorist is the motorist himself: Cause, general failure in the driver's mental make-up to measure up to the increased exposure due to the increased volume of traffic. The nervous tension of the motorist due to World War II, the troubling far-reaching effect on each of our lives due to the step-up in business relations, and the defense program—may be responsible for the present wave of bad driving. But when seated behind the wheel of a car these interests should be superseded by the things before him—to meet situations as they develop.

December highlights the year in social affairs, and parties, and cars used for transportation are generally overloaded. If the driver drinks, if he "shows off," neglects the road warnings, disregards stop signs or signal lights at intersections, he can expect trouble.

We should each accept our moral obligations as an individual living in a democracy who is free to conduct himself in any manner so long as it does not affect the rights of his fellowmen.

Death and sorrow need not be companions on our journey through the Christmas season if each driver does what is necessary to prevent accidents. Like the blitz, surprise and confusion are the allies of traffic accidents. Alertness and skill will meet this force with greater force, and eliminate accidents.

DRIVE COURTEOUSLY—A POLITE DRIVER IS A SAFE DRIVER.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisia-Pointsville road—opened for through traffic.

KY. 40—Salyersville-West Liberty road—rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously.

US. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. One-way traffic for about two miles.

KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except for 10 miles gravel.

US. 27—Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour.

US. 31—W—Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. For through traffic, detour by using US. 31-E from Glasgow south.

US. 41—E—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic detour over US. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville.

US. 62—Beaver Dam-Caneyville road—construction in progress. Detour provided.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

It's funny at times how things strike us. By playing a game squarely, you sometimes lost to a cheater. So when we've learned a lesson, let's not let it happen again. Do the job right this time. It's not the other fellow's job only. In this trying time it's yours and mine.

Strikes have hampered production in the past, no doubt given the enemy many advantages and endangered our security. This is in the past, and must not happen again.

Needed: Registration in civilian defense and determination to have some work in this county, making something useful on the battle fronts.

In a common conversation, in regard to "Why churches are so far apart," I pointed how the Republicans had forgotten their foolishness—saw the danger and were quite willing to team up against the enemy of mankind. The major parties, at this time, furnish a good pattern for some churches to follow as pertaining to unity.

Hitler claims one thing and then another. Next, he may say his army is running to keep warm. The Germans are running from the bitter cold, also from a bitter foe.

First, it was Germany and Italy, now Japan. They're all in the reel and dancing a jig to the tune of "answer in kind."

Turkey, like all the others, is neutral until the Axis strikes and the wheels roll over her prostrate form. And then it can be said, "I, too, had my chance, but failed."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

H. Whittinghill, Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Mothers Entertained By Home Ec Group

McDowell, Ky., Dec. 16—McDowell Home Economics girls entertained their mothers at the high school building Thursday evening, Dec. 11. The following girls were accompanied by their mothers:

Lillian Hall, Gilva Martin, Dolly Moore, Eveda and Esther Breeding, Leviathan Newsome, Roberta Myers, Clec Hall, Betty Shuffelbarger, Irma Hall, Velma, Thelma and Christa Lee Reynolds, Ruth and Adeline Stumbo, Palestine Newsome, Onaida Stumbo, Draxie Hamilton, Millie Johnson, Ruby Jane, Virginia and Olive Rose Turner, Ruth Jackson, Roxie SESCO, Macie Alley, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Peggy McCown, Madge Turner, and Mrs. Roy Denney.

During the dinner the mothers were asked to make brief talks and most of them responded. Games were played, and hand-made gifts were presented to each mother as a table favor.

Some of the Agriculture boys students—Foster Hamilton, Ezra Martin, Delmer Elswick, Joe C. Moore—served at the banquet.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

H. D. McQuinn, of Kenova, W. Va., spent several days here with friends last week, in order to enjoy the hunting season.

Miss Juno Carter, daughter of Mrs. Dora Carter, is now convalescing in the Martin General hospital, having sustained a broken leg and other serious injuries in a car wreck near Prestonsburg recently.

Mesdames Mark Reed and E. R. May, together with Mrs. Ivan Reed, of Drift, were in Prestonsburg Thursday for Christmas shopping.

Mesdames V. O. Turner and Ted Stapleton did Yuletide shopping in Prestonsburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Hayes were shopping in Prestonsburg and Paintsville Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Reed spent Friday in Huntington.

H. D. McQuinn was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Logan announce the arrival of a fine son on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. C. L. Allen and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, the latter of Martin, were holiday shopping, one day last week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Lucille Stapleton entertained a group of young friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton, on Saturday afternoon in honor of her 13th birthday. Bingo and other games were enjoyed, after which the hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Katherine Stapleton, in serving delicious refreshments to her guests.

CHURCH BOARDS MEET

The Church Board of Christian Education and the Board of Stewards met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson. Since the out-of-town speaker was unable to attend, because of illness in his home, the Rev. J. B. Hahn led a round-table discussion on the promotion of interest in church work, after the devotional was conducted by Mrs. Frank May. Mrs. Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. Ed Sutton, served appetizing refreshments.

HOLY NIGHT TABLEAUX

The Holy Night tableaux of the Babe in the manger, presented each year in connection with the church Christmas program here, will be particularly beautiful on the fourth Sunday evening, since a floodlight will be used for the first time, and a real live baby will represent the Christ child. Miss Marie Halbert is the Madonna, Ned May will be Joseph, Marjle Ann Ferguson is the angel of the Lord, while smaller angels are Conni, Sue May, Billy Mayo, Peggy Sue Allen and Barbara Reed. Wise men are Willard Hahn, Donald May and Ray Carter, with Claude Halbert and Bill Stapleton as shepherds.

The public is asked to arrive on time, to avoid interruptions of the program if possible. Program will start promptly at 7 p. m. Mrs. V. A. Hayes, director, with Miss Moseleete Ferrell as junior chairman.

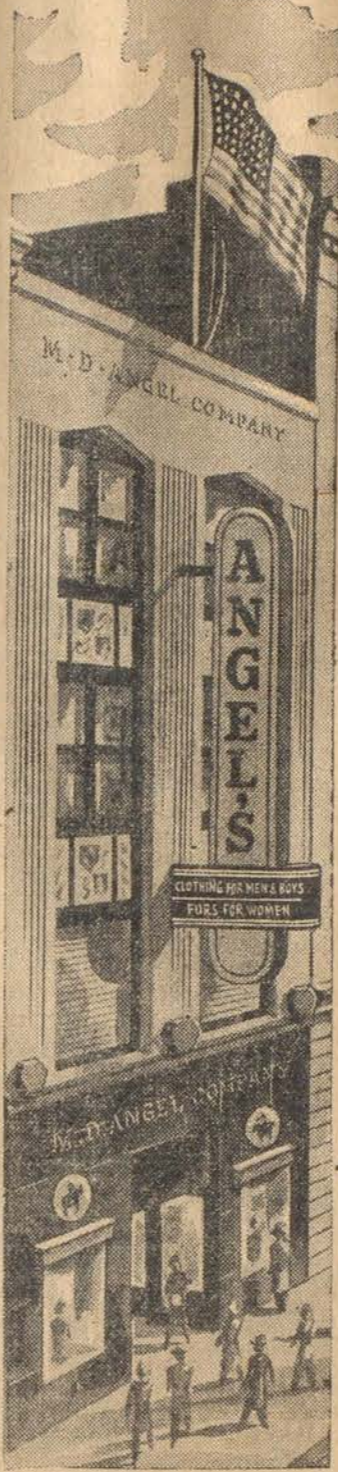
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Angel's Is A Christmas Store With Gifts Galore



Many months ago, long before any shortage in materials was indicated, Angel's started preparing for this Christmas season and the results of our efforts are now apparent... for here the Christmas Gift Shopper will find the most exciting and colorful array of suggestions we have ever assembled. Gifts for young men, middle-aged men, elderly men... gifts for boys from the little fellows to haughty seniors... finer furs and other timely gift suggestions for women.

We invite you to come see it all here at Angel's in Huntington.

- Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
Mark Cross Leather
Hickok Belts and Jewelry
Hartmann Luggage
Bostonian Slippers and Shoes

Clothing for Men Main Floor
Furs for Women Second Floor
Clothing for Boys Third Floor

Charge and Budget Accounts Invited.



HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES



THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR

- American Fruit Grower...\$1.75
American Girl... 2.25
American Magazine... 2.95
American Poultry Journal... 1.65
Breeder's Gazette... 1.65
Capper's Farmer... 1.75
Child Life... 3.00
Christian Herald... 2.50
Click... 2.00
Collier's Weekly... 2.50
Column Digest... 2.95
Fact Digest... 2.00
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife... 1.65
Flower Grower... 2.50
Household Magazine... 1.75
Hunting and Fishing... 2.00
Liberty (Weekly)... 2.50
Look (Bi-Weekly)... 2.50
Magazine Digest... 3.45
Modern Romances... 2.00
Modern Screen... 2.00
Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.)... 3.45
Official Detective Stories... 2.50
Open Road (Boys)... 2.00
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.)... 2.00
Parents' Magazine... 2.50
Pathfinder (Weekly)... 2.00
Physical Culture... 2.95
Popular Mechanics... 2.95
Redbook Magazine... 2.95
Science & Discovery... 2.00
Screen Guide... 2.00
Screenland... 2.00
Silver Screen... 2.00
Sports Afield... 2.00
Successful Farming... 1.75
True Confessions... 2.00
True Story... 2.25
World Digest... 3.45
You (Bi-Monthly)... 2.95
Your Life... 3.45

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES For both newspaper \$2.50 and magazines 2

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Fact Digest... 1 Yr.
Screenland... 1 Yr.
Click... 1 Yr.
Screen Guide... 1 Yr.
American Girl... 8 Mo.
Parents' Magazine... 6 Mo.
Christian Herald... 6 Mo.
Outdoors (12 Iss.)... 14 Mo.
Pathfinder (Weekly)... 1 Yr.
True Confessions... 1 Yr.
Modern Romances... 1 Yr.
Modern Screen... 1 Yr.
Silver Screen... 1 Yr.
Sports Afield... 1 Yr.
Open Road (Boys)... 1 Yr.
Science & Discovery... 1 Yr.
Flower Grower... 6 Mo.
Amer. Fruit Grower... 1 Yr.
Progressive Farmer... 2 Yr.
Open Road (Boys)... 6 Mo.
Nat'l. Livestock Prod... 1 Yr.

- GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
Household Magazine... 1 Yr.
Hunting & Fishing... 6 Mo.
Successful Farming... 1 Yr.
Amer. Fruit Grower... 1 Yr.
Progressive Farmer... 2 Yr.
Open Road (Boys)... 6 Mo.
Nat'l. Livestock Prod... 1 Yr.

GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

- Comfort-Needlecraft... 1 Yr.
Farm Journal... 1 Yr.
Progressive Farmer... 1 Yr.
Sou. Agriculturalist... 1 Yr.
Mother's Home Life... 1 Yr.
Poultry Tribune... 1 Yr.
Amer. Poultry Jrnl... 1 Yr.
Breeder's Gazette... 1 Yr.

Please Allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Magazine to Arrive SEE US FOR ANY MAGAZINE NOT LISTED

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Milk Gives Extra Chance at Health

Probably no home economist would say flatly, "For what ails you, buy a glass of milk." On the other hand, they'll recommend milk in easily-utilized forms of cream, vitamin C and other substances important to health. And they'll urge using lots of it daily as a comparatively inexpensive protective food.

In making low-cost diets at the home economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, milk always

is included as one of the substances for which there is no adequate substitute.

A quart daily for children and a pint for adults is the usual minimum standard. More than that may be desirable.

If Johnny Jump-up makes a life-long habit of reaching for a glass of milk when he is tired and thirsty, it may not mean that he will be an Olympic winner, certainly—but it will mean that he gives himself an extra chance at health. He will be using his money for a rich, protective food, in sufficient quantity to give the utmost benefit.

The 1940 Agricultural Yearbook estimates Kentucky's dairy products as averaging 34 to 35 million dollars a year. Of this, about one-half is sold for cash and the remainder used at home. There are 600,000 dairy and 75,000 beef cows in the state, with the veal sold originating from the dairy cows. As half of the cattle and calves sold originate as dairy by-products, the total value of the industry in Kentucky may be raised to 40,000,000 yearly. This means a plentiful supply of milk available to most of the people at very low cost.

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NOTICE

Darcus Patton, of Emma, Ky., has filed with the Floyd county court application for permit to operate a roadhouse at Emma, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 12-11-31

MARTIN

Walter Preston, 2nd Lieutenant, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Preston.

Pvt. Jesse Hampton, of Ft. Knox, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hampton.

Lawton Allen has returned from El Paso, Texas.

Several of our Martin boys are in the Pacific where fighting is taking place, but rumors that any of our boys have been killed are false.

Miss Frieda Pebley, who has been working in Ohio, is spending a week with her mother.

The Martin consolidated school raised \$16.16 for the George Rogers Clark Memorial Fund. The teachers responded 100 per cent.

Our school raised approximately \$20 for the Red Cross. Its quota was \$18.

The school raised \$10 through the sale of Christmas Seals. This was the school's quota.

The boys and girls of the Martin consolidated school have been urged to do their bit for the defense of America by buying Defense savings stamps and bonds.

Pvt. Burr Flanery is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flanery. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Charles Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caudill, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Martin General hospital Monday afternoon.

Chester Hawpe, technician at Martin General hospital, left Saturday to enlist in the navy.

Beginning last Sunday, Martin is being entertained at noon and again at the supper hour by Christmas carols. Everett Akers has placed an amplifier on the E. P. Grigsby building, another on the S. D. Dement building and a third on Dr. Collins' building by means of which the carols, which originate in the Akers Radio Service, are broadcast.

Bill Flanery is seriously ill at his home on Buck's Branch.

Cpl. Sandy Martin, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, made a brief visit to Martin over the week-end.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

PERSONALS

Tom Lewis, Jr., is home from the army for a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James George had as their dinner guests, Mrs. George's mother and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Combs was in Pikeville Saturday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stansbury and son, Mrs. H. H. Layne and Mrs. Shirley Smith were shopping in Pikeville Monday.

Clifton and Victor Walters and Lovell Martin left for California Monday to work in a defense factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and family and Mrs. Hiram Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilburn at Glo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff and Mrs. Lum Lynch, of Pikeville, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Shirley Smith on Friday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Betsy Layne Bobcats lost their first game of the season to Dorton Saturday night at Dorton, 28 to 18. The next game is with Garrett here Saturday night.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular monthly council meeting of the Methodist Church was held at the church on Sunday evening. Representatives of the Harold-Laynesville and, Snively churches were present. Principal speakers were Rev. U. L. Moore, of the Pikeville Methodist Church, Jesse Elliott and Mrs. Earl Tackett, of the Harold-Laynesville Church.

A "White Christmas" program will be given by the Methodist Church here Sunday night, to present gifts to the ones who will not have a "good" Christmas.

FOR SHERIFF

After due consideration and requests from various friends all over the county, I have decided to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Floyd county to fill out the unexpired term made vacant by the untimely death of Dr. W. L. Stumbo.

Your influence and vote will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours, JOHN (Big John) STUMBO.

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EASY TERMS ON FURNITURE

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After Christmas we will not be able to offer such long terms as now—neither can we hope to offer quality merchandise at such low prices.

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She will be wreathed in smiles...



GIVE MOTHER AN ELECTRIC RANGE THIS CHRISTMAS

YOU'VE promised yourself a really worthwhile Christmas present for Mother... Act today... Buy her an Electric Range... You'll always be glad you did, and she will discover more and more convenient, time-releasing features as time goes on.

For a memorable Christmas, order a speedy Electric Range today.

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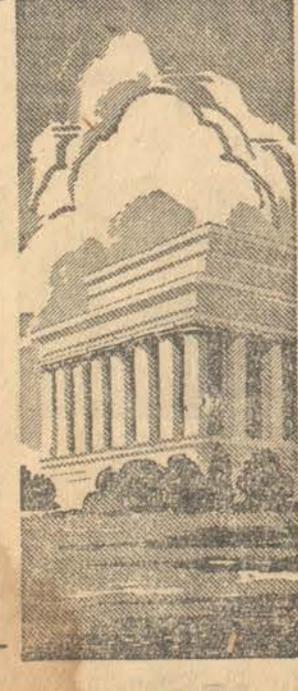
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5 GAS WELLS COMPLETED

KY. W. VA. GAS CO., STRIKES TOTAL MILLION FEET

Five gas well completions were reported in Eastern Kentucky last week. Several new locations have been reported and operations are continuing on an even level. One dry hole was reported and several operations in this area are nearing the final depth stage.

The five gas wells were completed by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and have a combined daily open flow of 1,187,000 cubic feet of gas. These completions follow:

- No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Mud Creek, building road.
- No. 5373, Cyrus Frasure, Mud Creek, 245 feet, slate.
- No. 5376, Albert Little, Mud Creek, location.
- Pike County**
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations:
No. 635, James Blackburn, 1476 feet, idle.
No. 638, Floyd Burchett, 1508 feet, big lime, down for repair.
No. 645, Roland Spears, 1230 feet, lime shells.
No. 647, Sallie Jackson, Johns Creek, 2030 feet, slate. Tools in hole.
No. 651, Adron Lowe, Lowe Branch Johns Creek, 2362 feet, Berea, fishing.
- No. 652, Thomas Deskins, Mare Creek, 2915 feet, brown shale.
- No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island Creek, 1175 feet, sand.
- No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red Branch Levisa Fork, 1415 feet, salt sand.
- No. 658, J. S. Cline, 1080 feet, lime.
- No. 659, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Fork, 1080 feet, salt sand.
- No. 660, J. A. Taylor, rigging up.
- No. 661, Julius Stepp, Johns Creek, location.
- No. 662, Joe H. Hall, location.
- No. 5323, S. B. Leslie, Hollybush Branch, 2530 feet, sunbury shale, down for repair.
- No. 5334, James W. Bevins, Slone Branch, 2240 feet, big lime.
- No. 5354, J. W. Maynard, Johns Creek, 2021 feet, little lime.
- No. 5360, John Bevins, Lower Pompey Branch, 688 feet, sand.
- No. 5363, Winston G. Stratton, Shop Branch Mare Creek, 1780 feet, sand.
- Martin County**
Virginia Gasoline & Oil Company, No. 2, J. B. Clark, Wolf Creek, 625 feet, drilling.
J. T. Diedrich, No. 8, Amy Pauley, Big Crooked Fork of Wolf Creek, rigging up.
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, No. 5357, C. W. Preece, 1344 feet, slate.
- Knott County**
Inland Gas Corporation operations:
No. 226, Hindman Settlement School, Smith Branch of Carr Creek, 2659 feet, slate and shells.
No. 229, Ben J. Slone, Left Fork of Troublesome Creek, 1794 feet, Berea.
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations:
No. 646, Clarence King, Isaac Fork, 2960 feet, Berea, Fishing.
No. 5328, William Thornberry, Bates Branch, 2720 feet, brown

shale, idle.
No. 5346, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, rigging up.
No. 5358, Richard Hall, Right Beaver Creek, 1475 feet, maxon.
No. 5359, Henry B. Slone, Caney Creek, 348 feet, slate, run 10".
No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork of Troublesome Creek, 950 feet, salt sand.
No. 5371, F. C. Akers, Salisbury Creek, 1318 feet, salt sand.
No. 5372, David Martin, Right Beaver Creek, location.
No. 5374, Elijah Wallen, Jones Fork, moving.

Labor Leaders Endorse Christmas Seal Sale For Fight on T.B.

The 35th annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association is filling a great need in the nation at this time, according to Philip Murray, president of CIO.

"I most assuredly urge all to lend whatever help they can in the Christmas Seal Sale this year," said Mr. Murray. "I consider it a distinct privilege to lend my endorsement to the campaign and to the splendid program against tuberculosis being carried on every day of the year by the National Tuberculosis Association."

William Green, president, AFL, in an appeal to the public to support the Christmas Seal sale, said, "In these days of international crisis and of appeals for funds for many worthy causes we must not relax our fight against the dread disease of tuberculosis which annually takes its toll in life from both young and old.

"Christmas is the season of the year when, more than ever, we are impelled to give thought to the sick, helpless and needy," Mr. Green continued. "It is appropriate, therefore, that the National Tuberculosis Association should select this period for its appeal for funds with which to carry on its work throughout the year."

Many Elliott county farm men and women are having their flocks blood-tested so they can sell to a nearby hatchery.

NEW TRIPLE COMPACT BY Yardley



No more deep-bag diving for three separate make-up essentials—for Yardley combines loose powder, rouge and full-sized lipstick in one lovely, slim compact. Burnished gold in color, topped with a sweeping motif in deep red and black enamels, with the new finger touch opening. Nowhere will you find a more perfect gift or personal accessory. Mail or phone orders filled while the quantity lasts. In the Yardley Section, **\$375**

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients.

HUGHES DRUG STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ANNOUNCING
CHANGE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF
VELVA'S BEAUTY PARLOR
MARTIN, KY.

Under the management of Mrs. Maude Brock, the beauty parlor will be known as

THE BROCK BEAUTY SHOP
Operator: VERNICE HALL STAMPER
Located, next door to Martin postoffice.



Prelude To Christmas

This is an approach, as it were, to that most joyous of all seasons, Christmas. I feel it incumbent upon me to offer my glib public a little advice. Since my public does not take advice, what harm can be done.

As far as I am concerned, as an individual, I am ready for Saint Nicholas to waltz in at any time he finds convenient. I have my usual array of gifts, all done up in yards of paper, which paper is more valuable than the gift it conceals, and it is badly needed for national defense. There are handkerchiefs for whom-please, does not have to blow whom's nose, and etc. There are a pair of house shoes for Grandpa and he can amuse himself for the remainder of his declining years cursing them because they won't stay on his feet. There is a sewing basket for Grandma, and it has enough drawers so that she can putter around for a week trying to find the proper implements with which to patch a pair of pants. There are the usual mechanical toys for the children, but which their elders will wear out before the children have a chance at them. There are various gaudy pieces of jewelry, which will be green long before the grass is, and, finally, there is an overdraft at the bank amounting to one dollar, fourteen cents.

My advice to the women is to clean up the house, for someone is sure to drop in to call and what woman likes to have a caller find the house looking like it usually looks. To the young ladies—what you need during the holiday season is plenty of "won't" power. Also—if it is possible to do so, remain friendly with the suckers, in a cold, impersonal way, of course, until next Christmas. Always drop a sucker lightly so that he will bounce back by this time next year.

I have no advice for the young men—they will all be saturated with various alcoholic varnish removers, which they commonly use to install within them the Christmas spirit, and when they regain consciousness, around the first of January, and find that all their pecuniary substance

has been dissipated, when they find that they still have uncompleted contracts for Liquor, Sweetmeats and Hair Oil—then, and not until then, will they tenderly cradle the aching cranium and become amenable to philosophical approach.

To the old man—in which sad category, alas, I fall—I suggest, in the event that you have a dime left, that you buy a small gas heater, take your prized jug of firewater, a horse blanket and a twenty-five cent package of Stanback, go down into the cellar with the cast-off furniture, old magazines and the other rats, and lock yourself in until after the holidays are over.

This is the season of good will to men, and women. The little wife will want to purchase a nice gift for everybody in the United States and in twelve or fourteen foreign countries. She will buy lamps for her worst enemies, and purple and fine linen will be donated to relatives and pseudo-friends who are far better able to buy a house and lot for me, but who will probably, as in the past, forget to send me a Christmas card.

Oh, Boy! If we could just get this brotherly love idea to last longer than one day, there would be no Jails, no Strife, no Hunger, no Poverty. The homeless would be taken in, shenanigans, dog fights, cheating, knavery and mayhem would all be as passe as a whalebone corset. Japan would be throwing sawdust dolls at us, instead of fourteen-inch shells; Germany would be spitting out weiner-wurtzel skins instead of invectives, and the Italian army would be making wine instead of HASTE.

I refuse to believe in the Bill of Rights until a man can buy three cans of Budweiser beer for a quarter and be presented with an opener which will prevent thirty percent of it from squirting up his shirt sleeves.

So thanking you in advance for all favors received, I remain,
Very truly yours,
ELMER TWIRP.

Miss Hagans Named Citizenship Girl In School Here

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Hagans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagans has been chosen as the Good Citizenship Pilgrim from Prestonsburg high school, it was announced Thursday night, last week. At the meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which sponsors an annual pilgrimage of students excellent in citizenship qualities to state historic shrines.

Representatives of 18 other clubs in the county's schools remain to be named. The 19 students, next March, will be given a trip to Frankfort at the expense of John Graham Chapter.

The Chapter announces that, with 19 Good Citizenship Clubs having a total membership of 615, Floyd county ranks second in Kentucky in this phase of D. A. R. work.

Churches To Join In White Christmas Here Sunday Evening

All Prestonsburg churches will take part, it is announced, in the White Christmas service to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Gifts of food received will be placed in the hands of the Red Cross for distribution among needy families. The cantata, "The Music of Christmas," will be presented at that time, singing from the various churches taking part.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the Methodist Church, the pageant, "The First Christmas," an annual yuletide offering here, will be presented by high school students under the direction of Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier.

HERE FROM HIPPO

G. W. (Bob) Kremer, of Hippo, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

THE STORY OF A HERO

(A THREE-ACT PLAY FROM ACTUAL LIFE)
By MILTON BACON

NOTE—Milton Bacon, Good Will Ambassador of Station WCKY, Cincinnati, returned from a trip to Chicago this week. Sadly but proudly he showed to WCKY staff members a beautiful Christmas card, autographed by the sender. Mr. Bacon was asked to write the story of the card, and this is how he tells it—a sidelight on an epic of American history.

SCENE ONE: A home in the North Florida Turpentine woods in 1916.
SCENE TWO: A sinking Japanese battleship off the Philippine Islands in 1941.

SCENE THREE: A room in a Chicago hotel a few days later. Yes! There are the three dramatic points in a play of actual life. For it was back in 1916 that I stood in the home of a proud father. In the arms of an old colored nurse was a red-faced bundle. A baby boy. He gave signs of events to come by attacking with forceful lips a pair of wrinkled thumbs. The old colored woman crooned to him softly.

And now, scene two. The Philippines. An American airplane is attacking the Japanese battleship Hirona. Down he hurtles his roaring steel steed into the very flanks of the battle wagon. Blazing ship's guns roar back at him, but he will not be denied. Into the very guts of the Japanese craft drops a bomb and then zooms up and over the forecastle of the ship, only to dive and return again. Once! Twice! Thrice! The last bomb completes the work and the pride of the Japanese Navy goes down by the head off the coast of Luzon.

The flyer? Mortally wounded, he flew into everlasting glory beyond the stars. Yes! You have guessed it. The baby boy in the old colored nurse's arms in 1916 and the youth who winged his way into immortal glory were one and the same—Captain Colin Purdie Kelly of the U.S. Army.

The third scene? I walked into a Chicago hotel a few days after Kelly had been cited for bravery by General McArthur. Screaming headlines told the story of his imperishable accomplishment. Hastily going through some old papers I found what I hesitatingly sought. A Christmas card from the corps of cadets at West Point. It was four years old. But down in the lower left hand corner, in steady letters was the sender's signature. With a tear I read . . . "Colin P. Kelly."

And that is the story. I have known young Kelly all his life, in fact, recommended him to the Senators in Washington for his appointment to West Point. There were three on equal rating, but Colin P. Kelly was chosen. How he fared you have just heard. Destiny beckoned and the lips that once pulled furiously at a red thumb were set in grim determination as he flew into the hearts of a grateful nation.

CAT NETTERS' NET, MINUS 3

P'BURG HIGH FIVE WINS ONLY ONE OF 4 GAMES

Winners of their first two games by decisive margins, the Prestonsburg Black Cats came a cropper when they invaded Wayland last Thursday night and since that time have maintained a rather slow gait, winning only one of their last four games.

Wayland trounced the 'Cats, 49 to 38. Next night, here, the home boys came back to defeat Hindman, 31 to 24. But, back on Right Beaver Saturday night for a game with Bill Mayo's Garrett squad, they lost again, this time, 52-38.

Tuesday night, Inez, last year's state champions, continued their traditional hardwood superiority over Prestonsburg teams, winning by a 28-24 score.

In the Wayland game Calpi led the victors' attack with 14 points, with Adkins only two points behind. For Prestonsburg, Clark was the scoring leader with 12 points, and was followed by Heinze and Sturgill who scored 11 and 9 points, respectively.

Clark again led the Prestonsburg scoring in Friday night's win over Hindman with 12 points, Sturgill trailing a point behind. Risner and Stone, with 8 and 7 points, respectively, were the Knott countians' main scorers.

At Garrett the Black Devils' Martin scored 23 points, and Hughes made an even 20. Heinze hit the basket for 17 points for Prestonsburg, with Sturgill the runner-up for the 'Cats with 10 points.

MR. ROY HONORED

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tob Derossset Sunday, Dec. 18, in honor of Alton Roy. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Gaskin Dekota, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Derossset, all of Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Best, Tom Baldrige, Miss Susan Baldrige and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and daughter.

MR. HARMAN, HERE

Dan J. Harman, auditor for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

RETURNS FROM DETROIT

Atty. J. D. Bond returned Tuesday from Detroit where he spent a few days on legal business.

ILL AT HOME HERE

J. A. Spradlin is ill at his home here, threatened with pneumonia.

IN ASHLAND

Mrs. N. M. White, Sr., and Miss Ella Noel White spent the day Friday in Ashland.

VISIT IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riff and children spent the week-end in Huntington.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Doll Calhoun, of Ashland, and Mrs. Joe Kazee, of Baisden-town, W. Va., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crabtree.

Spurred by high egg prices, Martin county farmers are improving feeding and building better laying houses.

In Fleming county, 185 men growing hybrid corn are filing detailed production reports to make possible comparison with other kinds.

McCreary county's "nutrition for defense" committee is urging hot school lunches for every child.

Winter barley seeding increased by fully 40 per cent in Hardin county.

Grayson county 4-H'ers are producing stock more economically by buying cows with calves at side.

A yield of 137 bushels to the acre gave to Oliver Cecil the corn growing championship of Daviess county.

Farmers in Western Kentucky have thousands of bushels of surplus sweet potatoes.

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War . . .

Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

Bill Weddington, 32, Pike Auto Victim, Buried in Floyd

Body of Bill Weddington, 32 years old, who was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he walked along a Pike county highway, was buried in the family cemetery at the mouth of Mare Creek, this county, Tuesday.

He was a son of Jack and Mrs. Nora Layne Weddington, and resided at Mossy Bottom. Besides his parents, Mr. Weddington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Weddington, two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Lena Mae Church and Mrs. Ruth Romine, both of Grundy, Va.; Junior, at home, and Billie Jack, of Danville, Ky.; also four sisters: Mrs. Anna Wells, Staffordsville, Ky.; Mrs. Mae Crum, Mossy Bottom; Mrs. Myrtle Thomas, Pinson Fork, and Miss Alline Weddington, Mossy Bottom.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, and the Reverend Belcher, of Betsy Layne.

Club Announces Prizes For Yule Decorations

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club announces that its awards for the most attractive doorway this Christmas are:

First prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2. Use of electric lights is required in the competition.

TO STUDY NEW WORK

Among those from this county who left Wednesday for Covington, Ky., where they will attend the Kenton County Vocational School to study radio assembly work are the following from Prestonsburg: Misses Georgia Adkins, Lavonne Patton and Jewel Porter.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Bill Osborne, of Harlan, is spending his vacation here with Mrs. Osborne, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Osborne, of Alphoretta.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

goods should be put to some use, not placed on the sacrificial altar of a patriotic but futile bon-fire.

The children will not look at the toys to see what trademark they bear. And anybody who needs clothing but cannot pay for it—should be glad to wear articles of Japanese manufacture, already bought and paid for, if they can realize that their wear is lightening the load on America and Americans as they need their every home resource for the waging of this war to run the yellow rats out of their holes.

In brief, my friends, it won't do one bit of good to attack the Japanese silk worm with a bayonet, simply because she ate of mulberry leaves under the Rising Sun. What we have to fight goes far deeper than that.

A MAN'S LETTER TO HIS DAD

Many the boy, in distant ports or army camps, is, these days, coming into man's estate.

The following a letter from Seaman Charles Raymond Barber, of the USS Minneapolis, stationed in a Hawaiian port, to his father at Flatwoods, Ky., is touching proof of a boy becoming a man:

"Merry Christmas and all the trimmings. Dad, as I was sitting here about to address this letter I began to think of our many Christmas-tides together.

"The first one I can think of best is when our house burned down and we moved over in the big house on the corner. You bought me a train and then I almost had to fight you to get to play with it. Then after that, Mother left and my next Christmas how I kept missing her. That wore off before the next and Alma took her place. She even has up to today and I think it will always be that way. I don't remember very many of the rest but I know how I wanted a bicycle but it was too expensive and you kept saying it was dangerous. I didn't understand that then, but I do now. I didn't understand a lot of things I do now.

"For instance, how you went without things so we kids could have more. There were so many Father's Days that rolled along but to me they were just when all the fathers went to church and they gave them a rose. I understand now why they have Father's Day.

"All I regret now is two things, one is that we have kept you so tied down and the other is that I couldn't find a Christmas card reading, 'Merry Christmas to Dad and Mother.' I wonder why, you are asking yourself.

"Well, Dad, you have been more to me than just a plain father. You also took her place too. You have been both a Dad and Mother to me. "Please answer soon."

NOTICE

All persons indebted to Dr. W. L. Stumbo are requested to pay same at once, and all persons having claims against him are requested to prove same at once.

ANNA STUMBO, Executrix, Estate of Dr. W. L. Stumbo, deceased, 12-18-2t

Mrs. Wright, Victim Sunday at W. P'burg

Mrs. Lizzie Beach Wright, 74 years old, widow of George Wright, died Sunday morning at her home in West Prestonsburg, a victim of asthma and complications.

Mrs. Wright was one of her community's best women and had been a devout Christian for 40 years. She was a member of the Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg.

Surviving are 10 children: Earl Wright, of Dock; Willie, of Risner; Henry, Jim and Luther Wright, of West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Sherman Gibson, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Melvin Allen, of Dock; Mrs. Sparrel Stratton, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Irvin Bradley, Rensselaer, Ind.; Mrs. Albert Horn, West Prestonsburg. She also leaves one brother, Harry Johnson.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Cora Fannin and the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home in West Prestonsburg cemetery.

NYA, Housekeeping Aide, Officials Here Observe Bill of Rights Day

Prestonsburg's only observance of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights was that held Tuesday in the county courtroom.

National Youth Administration and Housekeeping Aide employees gathered in the courtroom at 1 p. m., and heard the Bill of Rights read and explained by County Attorney W. Claude Caudill. The Rev. A. L. Stephens led the gathering in prayer. Later, county officials and employees were addressed by Herbert C. Marcum, Hazard, area NYA director. Mr. Marcum also addressed the first meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham and son, of Prestonsburg, and Miss Annette Bingham, of Louisville, spent last week visiting their son and brother, Pvt. Richard Bingham, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 18-19—

"Look Who's Laughing" Flibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Lucille Ball.

News.

"Army Champions."

SATURDAY—Double Feature—

"Red River Valley" Roy Rogers, Sallie Payne.

—and—

"Flying Blind" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

Serial: "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."

"The Tanks are Coming," (in technicolor.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Design for Scandal" Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold.

News.

"RHAPSODY IN RIVETS" (Merrie Melody Comedy, in technicolor.)

TUESDAY—

"Unholy Partners" Edw. G. Robinson, Edward Arnold.

News.

March of Time entitled "PEACE BY ADOLF HITLER."

"HELPING HANDS," Our Gang Comedy.

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 25-26—

"Rise and Shine" (Musical Comedy)

Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie.

News.

"COME BACK, MISS PIPPS," (Our Gang Comedy.)

"WABBIT TROUBLE," Merrie Melody Comedy, in technicolor.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SUNDAY—IN PERSON—

Ray Whitley and HIS ORIGINAL WESTERN STARS Shows at 1, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Admission, 15 and 40c

MONDAY—

"Men in Her Life" Loretta Young.

TUESDAY—

"New Wine" Ilona Massey, Binnie Barnes.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—

"Blues in the Night" Priscilla Layne, Lloyd Nolan.

FRIDAY—

"Devil's Pay-Off" Ona Munson, William Wright.

COMING SOON—IN PERSON—

Wild Bill Hickok

Here's What He's Sayin'



- INTERWOVEN SOCKS
 - MANHATTAN SHIRTS
 - MARLBORO SHIRTS
 - LA'PLAYA SPORTS-WEAR
 - OSTEO-PATH-K SHOES
 - WEYENBURG SHOES
 - JARMAN SHOES
 - CURLEE SUITS
 - CURLEE OVERCOATS
 - STETSON HATS
- (We have gift certificates with our Stetson Hats.)
- GORDON UNDERWEAR
 - BARBIZON SLIPS
 - SE-LING HOSE
 - GORDON HOSE
 - MAIDEN-FORM BRASSIERES
 - GEORGIANA DRESSES
 - L'AIGLON DRESSES
 - QUEEN MAKE DRESSES
 - METRO COATS
 - AIR-STEP SHOES

I. Richmond COMPANY
"IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS"
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

83 Selectees Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, Wheelwright; John H. Robinson, McDowell; Virgil Blair, Bypro; Raymond Fraley, Drift; Waldo Beaman Cummins, Wheelwright; Robert E. Lee Reed, Wheelwright; Herbert Alexander Griffith, Wheelwright; John Wesley Pratt, Wheelwright; Claude Hoffman, Drift; Harlis Johnson, Halo; Theodore Scott (col.), Wheelwright; Hurrell Adams (col.), Wheelwright; Marshall DeWitt Tysen (col.), Wheelwright; Lee Andrew Padgett (col.), Weeksburg; Oscar Lee Northington (col.), Wheelwright; Walter Isaac King (col.), Wheelwright; Raymond Frederick Mynhier, Martin; Jason Samons, Cracker; Simon Robinson, Martin; Charles Bennett Justice, Martin; Hezlie Samons, Cracker; Carol Hall, Printer; Burt Fannin, Minnie; Graydon Gray, Martin, Northern; Burt Salisbury, Hunter; Edgar E. Coburn, Hueysville; Clifford Pittman, Wayland; Vone Moore, Wayland; Belvie Moore, Garrett; George Gordon Hoover, Garrett; Miles Hughes, Hueysville; Willis Sexton, Hueysville; Lawrence Bates, Hueysville; Israel Tussey, Hueysville; Hawley Martin, Garrett; Gorman Collins, Lackey; Delmas Caudill, Lackey; William Henry Shipman, Hueysville; Elige Conley, Garrett; John M. Stewart, Estill; Kirk Shepard, Hueysville; Billie Mayo, Hite.

Miss Easton, Mr Calhoun Are Wed Here, Dec. 14

Marriage of Miss Margaret Easton, of Ashland, and Pvt. Brown Calhoun, formerly of Ashland and Prestonsburg, was solemnized Dec. 14 at the home here of the officiating minister, the Rev. James Roark of the Methodist Church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun, who moved from Prestonsburg to Ashland a few years ago. He is now in the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Both Mr and Mrs. Calhoun are widely and favorably known. Upon his return from army service he will reside in Ashland.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

JOIN

In the drive for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, Invest in Freedom.

(GIVE THEM FOR XMAS.)

City Shoe Show

—Opposite Abigail Theatre—
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

LADIES' SETS \$6.50
BILLFOLDS \$1.00-\$6.00
MEN'S SETS \$2.00-\$7.50

Martha Washington & Nunnally's Candies—25c - \$8
Cigars & Cigarettes, Christmas wrapped.

GLASSWARE 50c up
WATCHES AND CLOCKS \$1.35-\$12.50
TOBACCO POUCHES \$1.00-\$2.50
EVANS AND SON LIGHT \$1.10-\$10

PARKER PEN \$2.95-\$22.50

Hutsinpiller Drug
PRESTONSBURG, KY.