

This Town
That World

VOLUME XV

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 15

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 6, 1942

THURSDAY

HOT AND COLD
If the election had been as hot as the weather, we might have had something to write about.

A REAL TRAGEDY
The only real regret I have about Saturday's voting is that the Republican voters of a Kentucky district managed to nominate a man such as John M. Robison for Congress. What price patriotism! Even if he was honest in his isolationist views, how can patriotic voters who see his folly, and who, if they have any sense, have reason to fear his isolationism in the future—how can they support him? Especially when his opponent is a World War veteran. The answer?—he had the organization. And that's what makes politics the damndest in Kentucky.

A BORN FIGHTER
Such a show of politics when patriotism is needed recalls to mind the story of the Floyd countian who recently called on a neighbor for help in filling out his questionnaire. The help granted, the draft registrant solemnly remarked, "Well, a feller orn't care to fight for his precinct, ort he?"

PRECIOUS
Yep, the rubber situation is serious. Charlie Crum reports that Milton Foster, of Garrett, visited his Martin service station, exhibited an inner tube that bore 27 patches—and declared he had been offered \$2 for it.

ONE MAN'S IDEA
One voter explained his position in the Senator's race thusly: "If I must vote, why not for Happy? He already has his swimming pool, and if we elect John Young, there'll be another pool to build."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
This paper does get around. Its news circulates so well that one item has proved plumb embarrassing to Miss June Sturgill, bookkeeper at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. Since the name of June Sturgill appeared in our marriage license column, she can't go downtown without suffering a round of handshaking, congratulations and all that. This is to inform the public that the bride is another June Sturgill.

THEY'RE OBSERVERS, ANYWAY
I never knew till this carnival reached town that there are so many naval experts in Prestonsburg.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS
Miss Anna Mae Harris entertained a group of friends with a buffet supper at her home in West Prestonsburg at 9 p.m., Saturday. Those who spent an enjoyable evening were Miss Willia Steele, Frenchburg; Fred Glisson and Misses Irene Castle and Ruth Osborne, Martin; Tom Martin, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Martin, Garrett; Miss Inez Weddington, Norfolk, Va.; John Arnett, Pikeville; Miss Eva Allen, David; Robert Runnels, Bill Biggers, Misses Christine, Ruth and Garnett Spradlin, Cleo Stumbo and Agnes Harris.

FLOYD MEN ASSIGNED
To Training Camps After Induction At Ft. Thomas

Thirty-six more of Floyd county's July contribution to the nation's armed forces have been assigned to training stations, according to the public relations officer at the Fort Thomas reception center.

To the American air force RTC, Atlantic City, N. J., were sent Albert B. Brooke, Jr., Wayland; James H. Crisp, Martin; Adrian L. Hall, McDowell; Kellard Hall, Garrett; Burlinda Johnson, Weeksburg; Jay Joyce, Glo; Rathell Lyon, Wayland; Ruebush McCoy, Fed; Hillis Pratt, Leburn; Maynard Thomas, Spider. To DEML, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., (Spec. Tng. Bn.)—Haskell Hall, Weeksburg.

To Branch Immaterial, RTC, Camp Robinson, Ark.—Glenn Fannin, Glo; Sherrill Frazier, Cracker; Avis H. Osborne, Alphoretta; Theodore R. Reazor, Wayland. To Medical, RTC, Camp Pickett, Virginia—Dick M. Allen, Prestonsburg; Tommie F. Belcher, Wayland; Willard Bradford, Weeksburg; Wayne Cable, Melvin; Darwin Caudill, Bonanza; Bruce Clark, Honaker; Beverly Cole, Drift; Ralph Deboard, Betsy Layne; Willia H. Fannin, Glo; Monroe Green, West Prestonsburg; James H. Hatcher, Prestonsburg; William R. Kendrick, Lancer; William R. Leslie, Emma; Bert McCown, McDowell; Estill Reed, Betsy Layne; Grover G. Samons, Minnie; George Smith, Tram; Homer B. Spurlock, Prestonsburg; James T. Spurlock, Prestonsburg; Oliver Williamson, Betsy Layne.

91 ARE NAMED FOR INDUCTION ON AUGUST 18

Six More of 1-B Class To Be Named Later With List of 137

Names of 91 of Draft Board 44's August quota of 98 men to be inducted into the army were announced this week. They have been ordered to report here at 6:15 a.m., Aug. 18, to leave for Huntington, W. Va., where they will receive final physical examinations. Six of the 98 will not be named until next week, since these are to be selected from the 1B class for limited military service on request of Selective Service headquarters. The 98th man in the quota, William Elmon Honaker, Tram negro, left for induction Tuesday.

The 137 selectees to be sent Aug. 24 from Draft Board 45 will be listed in this newspaper next week. Names and addresses of the 91 from Board 44 follow: Scott Stanley, West Prestonsburg; Bascom Kendrick, Lancer; Robie Skeans, Dock; Ralph Webb, Blue River; Naaman Click, Wonder; Sonny Ward, Woods; Elbert Poe, West Prestonsburg; Columbus Shepherd, David; Jim Howard, West Prestonsburg; Willard Smith, Prestonsburg; Ashland Derossset, Slone; Roy Smock, Justell; Crittie Woods, Emma; Ephraim Hughes, Prestonsburg; Darwin W. Hunt, German; Clyde Warren Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Gilbert Martin, Galveston; Melvin Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Isaac Woods, Emma; Kelly Nolen, Pyramid; Manis Risner, Risner; Victor Glazer, Prestonsburg; Bill McKinney, Osborn; Orville Smiley, Dana; Claude Joseph Hunter, Prestonsburg; Daniel Wesley Johnson, Osborn; Ironton Lafayette, Slone; John Langley Patton, David; Luttrell B. Laven, Dvale; Garner McKinney, Amba; Merlin Burchett, Emma; John Worth Spears, Edgar; Sammy Russell Childers, Auxier; Amos Reffitt, West Prestonsburg; Edward Tackett, Whitaker; Clifford Albert Gibson, West Prestonsburg; Edgar Hamilton, Banner; John Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Billy Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Lonnie Wright, Bonanza; Willard Woods, Emma; Theo Ousley, Risner; Robert Alton Derossset, Slone; Edgar Her-

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Drilling Firm to Sponsor First-Aid Program Here, Featuring Magician



LT. LEE ALLEN ESTES
The nationally-known Safety First magician, Lieut. Lee Allen Estes, of the Kentucky Highway Patrol, will appear on the program presented by the Garver Drilling Co., at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday afternoon, August 9. Lt. Estes was the feature attraction at the International Magician's convention held in Cincinnati last June. He will present the same act that was witnessed and praised by the magicians from many countries—such mysteries as the Phantom Tube, the Rapping Hand, Yellow Tube, Card in the Balloon and the Spirits at Work. Perhaps the outstanding feature of his act is "Willie Talk," the "super" schoolboy patrolman. Willie is a friend of the well-known Charlie McCarthy, and met Charlie last year in Louisville, Ky. Lt. Estes' show is under the direction of Col. Jack W. Nelson, director of the State Highway Patrol. Also in conjunction with Lt. Estes' show will be a demonstration of first aid, to be given by Jack Keenon, of Prestonsburg. The public is invited and there will be no charge.

Mrs. Willard Stephens, Heart Disease Victim In Her 35th Year

Mrs. Darcus Hale Stephens, 34 years old, wife of Willard Stephens, died Sunday morning at her home on Middle Creek, a few miles from West Prestonsburg, of heart disease. A daughter of the late George and Kate Hale, she was a member of a well-known Floyd county family and was one of the county's best women. She is survived by her husband, two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Maudie Bailey, Goodloe; Mrs. Myrtle Helton, West Prestonsburg; H. C. Hale, Belle Point, W. Va., and Ellis Hale, of the U. S. Navy, Great Lakes, Illinois. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Dick Bradley and Mrs. Cora Fannin, and burial was under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home in the family cemetery at Blue River.

Eight Floyd Students Enrolled at Morehead

Morehead, Ky., Aug. 5 (Spl.)—Among the eight Floyd county students enrolled at Morehead State Teachers' College for the summer term are R. C. Barnett, Catherine Bickford, Laredo D. Conley, Estill Hall, Nannie Hall, Ruth Hewitt, Glyn Jones and William A. Spradlin. The present term will close Aug. 26, and the fall quarter will begin Sept. 21.

DENTAL CLINIC IN OPERATION

Dr. Pennington Named To Head 1st Floyd Full-Time Service

Dental clinic was in operation this week, with Dr. R. F. Grider, assistant state director, Bureau of Dental Health, assisting Dr. O. G. Pennington, Edmonton, Ky., dentist in charge, in initiating the work. A trailer unit, electrically equipped, has been brought here and will be in operation throughout the county wherever electricity is available. First work done by Dr. Grider and Dr. Pennington this week was the examining of a sufficient number of pupils to supply a week's work at one location. The trailer will be taken to central points and school children needing dental care and treatment will be asked to come to these locations. This is necessary, it is pointed out, since electricity is not available at many schools. "Success of the clinic," Dr. Marvin Ramsdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, said, "depends entirely upon the co-operation of teachers and patrons of the schools. If they will get the children in to the centers where the dental trailer will be located, this work will immediately bring splendid returns." The fulltime clinic was made possible last month by an appropriation of \$1,500 made by the Floyd County Board of Education.

PRESTONSBURG BROTHERS ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY



PVT. WILLIAM H. JONES, JR.
William H. Jones, Jr., of Prestonsburg, after five years under civil service with the U. S. postoffice here, enlisted in the service July 18 and was assigned to the quartermaster corps of the army July 23. At the time of his election, a few years ago, as Worshipful Master of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F. & A. M., Prestonsburg, he was the youngest Master in Kentucky.

LIEUTENANT JACK JONES
Lieutenant Jack Jones also joined the army in July and received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the MA-AUS Reserve. Lieutenant Jones is a former student of the University of Kentucky. He is a member of several social and fraternal bodies, including several degrees in Masonry. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Sr., and are members of a prominent Prestonsburg family.

12 Sent from NYA Shop Here to War Work

Transferred Tuesday from the Prestonsburg NYA defense shop to active war production work were 12 youths, Richard Quillen, shop superintendent, announced. They are: To Hartford, Conn. — Frank E. Hubbard, Auxier; James C. Runyon, Gultare; Joe R. Merritt, West Prestonsburg; Winifred Meade, Cliff; Clyde B. Stephens, Hite; Oscar Wicker, Wonder; Virgil Miller and James Perry, of West Prestonsburg. To Baltimore, Md.—John W. Burke, Prestonsburg; Cecil Conley, Tomahawk; Adrien L. Collins, Martin; John D. Rice, East Point.

Prestonsburg Woman-Diplomat Freed By Japs, Sent To Turkish Post

Although no longer in the "protective custody" of the Japanese at Shanghai, Miss Lydia Mae Francis, Prestonsburg member of the U. S. diplomatic service, will probably not return to the United States till after the war ends. This information was conveyed this week to her mother, Mrs. H. C. Francis, of Prestonsburg, by the state department. Originally scheduled to return to this country, Miss Francis was assigned to the staff of the American embassy at Ankara, Turkey, and was sent there direct from Laurence Marques, African port where the exchange of American and Japanese prisoners was recently made. "This and other assignments," the state department letter said in part, "without permitting a visit to the United States, have been dictated by the necessity arising from the present emergency." Miss Francis and hundreds of other Americans were taken to the African port, off the tip of Madagascar, where the exchange of prisoners with the Japs was made. Those who have been returned to the United States tell of privations and indignities suffered at the hands of the Japanese. The Prestonsburg woman has been in the diplomatic service for several years. Before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, and during the Japanese invasion of China, she was evacuated to Manila, thence to Tokyo and back to Shanghai before that city fell to the Japs. Her last visit here was more than two years ago.

Clinic for Teachers, School Employees, August 25 to 28

Dr. Marvin Ramsdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, Tuesday announced that the clinic at which teachers and other school system employees will receive x-ray tests for tuberculosis and blood tests will be held at four points in the county, August 25-28. The semi-annual x-ray clinic regularly held here in October will not be held, he added, since the August clinic will accommodate all tuberculosis patients and suspects as well as school employees. Places and dates for the clinic this month follow: Prestonsburg, August 25; Betsy Layne, August 26; McDowell, Aug. 27; Maytown, Aug. 28. School employees must undergo these tests, it was ordered at the first July meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education.

FLOYD BONDS OVER QUOTA

July Sales Near Double Of Set Figure Expected, Chairman Reports

War bonds and stamps sold at the two Prestonsburg banks and the postoffice here last month lacked only \$15 of equaling the July quota of \$34,800 set for all Floyd county, and Floyd county bond and stamp purchases made elsewhere in the county and from outside sources may bring the total to almost double the quota, W. P. Mayo, county bond drive chairman, said this week. Bond and stamp purchases here totaled \$34,785 in July. Employees of the Inland Steel Corporation bought an additional \$10,125 through a source outside the county, it was said, and a number of other coal and gas companies have procured bonds and stamps for their employees from outside banks. More than \$6,000 in G bonds were purchased during the month, direct from Cleveland, O., by Floyd countians, Mr. Mayo said. "This is something," Mr. Mayo commented, "of which we all are proud. The series of advertisements in the local paper, urging the purchase of bonds and stamps, was very helpful and the business men who sponsored the ads are to be commended."

Letter Tells Parents Of Soldier's Rites Held In Ireland

Descriptive of the funeral and burial in Ireland of Sgt. Dan Terry, of Garrett, who was a victim of carbon tetrachloride poisoning early last month, is the following letter to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Terry, from P. W. Henshaw, assistant division chaplain who officiated at the rites: It is with mutual sympathy that this letter is written in the death of your son, our friend and co-worker. The funeral was held Thursday, July 9, 1942 at 2 p.m., from the Wilton Funeral Home in Belfast, Ireland. They have there a nice little chapel and when we arrived, everything was in readiness for the service. After the men viewed the body, we had a short and simple service. The Psalms 130 and 23 were read, followed by a prayer. A sermonette was given by the Chaplain based on the text, Psalm 23:1. The text was reversed.

FLOYD LEAD OF CHANDLER IS 160 VOTES

Gabbard To Oppose May in November; Election, Quiet

Floyd county's contribution Saturday to the lead of Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler over John Young Brown for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator was a majority of 160 votes in one of the dulllest primary elections in Floyd county political history. Chandler polled 1,209 votes to his opponent's 1,049. But his majority over the state was around 80,000. The Republican balloting was even lighter, with a total of only 579 votes being cast in the Congressional race. Carl L. Selters, of this county, tallied 532 votes in Floyd to 147 for his opponent, Dr. E. E. Gabbard, but the Perry countian apparently was the winner with a lead of more than 1,000 votes over the district. Congressman A. J. May was unopposed for the Democratic Congressional nomination. In a four-man race for the Republican Senatorial nomination, Richard J. Colbert, Lexington, ran far ahead of the field over the state but was third in the Floyd voting, polling only 127 votes to 216 for G. Tom Hawkins and 154 for Hector Johnson. The Floyd county election was altogether without incident, and the vote count was completed by volunteer tabulators working without pay here Saturday night with the exception of Joe Alley precinct. The ballot box was delayed in transit here, its bearer being required to hitch-hike part of the way. At Burton precinct there was no election. It was said that appointed poll officials declined to serve.

Tabulated vote returns on Page 3.

The vote Saturday was one of the smallest recorded in Kentucky in recent years. The light vote plus the short ballot made counting fast. Jefferson county, usually a week in counting ballots, completed the job this afternoon for the fastest tabulation in the county's recent history. Less than 200,000 votes were cast in the Democratic Senatorial primary. The normal Democratic state vote is about 375,000. The record Democratic vote was 494,411 cast in the Chandler-Tom Rhea run-off gubernatorial primary in 1935. Of Kentucky's nine Congressmen, three will have no opponent in the November general election. John M. Robison, the lone Republican in the state's Washington delegation, won re-nomination over Eugene E. Siler in the Ninth district and is without Democratic opposition this fall. Returns from 595 of the 624 precincts in the district gave Robison 21,020 and Siler 10,102. In the Second district, incumbent

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
Service Fire Insurance Co. vs. Russell Sizemore, etc.; J. D. Bond, atty. John Elswick vs. Belle Elswick; J. B. Clarke, atty. Leo Carter vs. Reliance Life Insurance Co.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Mary Ann Pope vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Mark Tackett, atty. Minnie Oppenheimer, gdn., vs. Karl Oppenheimer, Jr.; Combs & Combs, attys. W. W. Cooley vs. J. F. Porter; Joe Hobson, atty. Will Stone vs. Sparks Bros. Bus Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Savannah Fitzpatrick, etc. vs. Lennie Conley, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Kit Smith vs. George Conn, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Stumbo and Doris Wallen. Dan Combs, 20, and Nannie M. Dawson, 17, both of Drift; marriage solemnized Aug. 1 by the Rev. Perry Sexton. Greenbury Hall, 65, and Lizzie Tackett, 16, both of Grethel; married here Aug. 1, County Judge E. P. Hill officiating. David England, 21, Golda, Ky., and Susie Whitaker, 17, West Prestonsburg; married Aug. 1 by County Judge Hill. Richman Morgan and Marie Jones. Clyde Osborne, 21, and Marie Bentley, 17, both of Beaver; marriage solemnized Aug. 3 by County Judge Hill. Edward Friend and Violet Hagans. Harry Turpin and Helen Smith.

Floyd Audit Reveals Revenues Less, Expenditures More, Than Expected

Floyd county's receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$146,769.55, \$2,227 less than expected, and its expenditures were \$146,240.30, \$2,477 more than the budget commission anticipated, according to the audit submitted this week to the fiscal court by County Auditor R. R. Allen. "The decrease in revenue," the auditor's statement said, "is due to failure of the Sheriff to collect any substantial part of poll tax during the fiscal year. This matter," the statement continued, "has heretofore been brought to your attention and some action should be taken to have these delinquent poll taxes collected. It is discriminating against one class of taxpayers, the property owners, who are already burdened with high rates of taxation by the county and school." Although the unanticipated increase in expenditures is the result of a courthouse fire, the repair of which cost \$3,066.55, with insurance covering only \$1,202.27 of that amount, Mr. Allen pointed out that "the court has exceeded estimated expenditures for the past several years by permitting obligations to be incurred against the general fund with no visible means of payment." On June 30, this year, the statement added, more than \$88,000 in claims were on file, have not been allowed and are a liability against the county. Other items of the auditor's statement follow: "It is my belief that material savings and effective control of expenditures to the county could be made if the court would adopt the system for purchases and other expenditures recommended by the State Local Finance Officer. This system was started July 1, 1941, but was soon discontinued by the court, thus permitting to be filed with the County Clerk several claims for materials and services of which no record or check can be made as to whether such services were rendered or materials were actually delivered. The use of purchase orders and other commitments would serve as a safeguard against illegal claims against the county and the actual indebtedness could readily be ascertained. The purchase orders and other necessary blanks were printed in June, 1941 and the court could reinstate this system without additional cost for printing. Unless this

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Clear Creek Screenings

By SAND DAD

Pink Akers bought a goat from "Puggy" Joe Osborne over on Frazier's Creek and the goat proved to be a strong scent and a healthy pet. So Pink wanted to "rue" it, but Puggy Joe allowed as how he didn't make any baby trades and Pink just to keep Ole Bill. Thereupon Pink turned Bill the goat out and set the dogs after him. Some boys caught Bill before he got back home, pushed him in the creek and almost drowned him. Last reports are that Puggy Joe has the money and Pink the goat. Don't be surprised if a goat war breaks out on Frazier's Creek.

Orbin Newsome says there are too many city fellers working at Clear Creek.

First, somebody gets a banty rooster belonging to Henry Campbell killed, and now Orbin has a big Rhode Island Red with a voice like a fog horn that gets under the window of James Barr and crows. And James wants him killed. Orbin says that chickens don't bother country people. But we bet Orbin would tell a different story if he was on the night shift.

If Earl Meade would just keep quiet about it, somebody might believe that he is the boss of the house. But, like little Audrey, he brags and brags about it at the bathhouse and the boys laugh and laugh.

Willie Francis, the best teller of tales in these parts, had some of the boys believing, the other day, that your Uncle Sam had drafted a certain woman at Clear Creek for the army.

The best story I have heard about this war was told me by A. G. DeCoursey, formerly of Sizemore, who has been in the navy quite a while and who is at home on leave at present.

On the morning Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japs a chaplain was

about to preach to the boys when the attack began. Not all the crews were present; so the chaplain hops to an anti aircraft gun and goes to helping the boys throw all they have at the Japs. There was a lull in the battle, and the parson looks out and sees more Japs coming. So he sings out, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition—here they come again."

So long till next time.

Lambs Not Affected By Price Ceilings

Prices of both live lambs and lamb meat whether sold at wholesale or at retail were specifically exempt from ceiling prices by the Price Control order of April 28, according to a statement issued by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in Lexington.

Ceiling prices for lambs were not included under the provisions of the order because the prices farmers received for sheep and lambs in March were below the level at which ceiling prices could be established under the Emergency Price Control Act passed in January. The level below which no ceiling prices for lambs can be set is 110 per cent of parity price; the October 1, 1941 price; the December 15, 1941 price; or the 10 year (June, 1919, to June, 1929) average price, whichever price is highest.

Any ceilings that may be set on wholesale or retail prices of lamb meat by the Office of Price Administration must be sufficiently high to yield farmers not less than the maximum prices provided by the formula in the Price Control Act, according to provisions of the Act.

Ceiling prices have been placed on wool and shearing pelts, but the ceilings on these commodities are sufficiently high to exert a favorable effect on lamb prices at the present time.

Many other commodities produced by Kentucky farmers, such as poultry, eggs, butterfat in cream, milk sold for manufacturing into cheese and powdered or condensed milk, have not thus far been placed under price ceilings.

To avoid missing an issue of THE TIMES renew your subscription now

Exam for Sanitariums, Nurses Scheduled Aug. 15

An examination for sanitarians and public health nurses will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, August 15, at the Y. M. C. A., Third and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

The examination is open, free and competitive to all persons who possess the minimum qualifications for which application is made:

SANITARIANS: Completion of at least one year's work in a college or university of recognized standing. Good character references. Ability to deal successfully with people.

Not eligible for induction in the army during the war. Citizen of the United States. Resident of Kentucky for at least one year.

Age limit 55 years.

NURSES: Graduate and public health nurses to fill vacancies in the county health departments.

In writing for information or application blank, state educational qualifications and name of school of nursing.

Application blank and details may be obtained from the Merit System, State Department of Health, 620 South Third street, Louisville, Ky. Completed application must be returned not later than August 12, 1942, for admittance to the examination.

4-H's Collect Nearly Million Pounds of Rubber

Reports received at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington show that 4-H club boys and girls in 90 counties collected a total of 903,628 pounds of scrap rubber.

Reports included Ohio county, where 48,746 pounds were collected; Rockcastle, 32,120 pounds; Hart, 28,674 pounds; Franklin, 20,750 pounds; Hickman, 15,026 pounds, and Jackson, 23,850 pounds.

Each county has a 4-H club salvage committee, the chairman of which is a member of the county's general salvage committee. Practically every farm in the 90 counties was visited by a 4-H club member, according to the report.

Inflation Resulted In Previous Wars

Extreme price fluctuations have accompanied every major war in which the United States has engaged, according to Dana G. Card, of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

During the Revolutionary War prices rose to more than double what they had been a few years earlier, largely because of expanded currency. So much paper money was printed, with which to pay for the war, that it became nearly worthless. People still sometimes say a thing is "not worth a continental."

Again in 1864 it took \$2 to buy what \$1 had bought in 1860. As a result of World War I, conditions were even worse when in 1920 it took \$2.25 to buy what \$1 had bought in 1912. Prices rose to these peaks in a relatively short time and dropped precipitously afterwards.

A government must buy large quantities of materials for the armed forces to carry on modern warfare, continues Dr. Card. Frequently manufacturers are offered higher prices for military supplies than they can get for civilian goods. Commerce in farm and other products is interrupted. Peacetime goods become scarce. Factories attempt to meet the increased demand by employing more people and increasing their payrolls. Thus workers, farmers and others have more money to spend for fewer goods, and prices rise.

If inflation and the evil effects which follow are to be avoided the causes of inflation must be attacked at their source. Present programs of the federal government involving heavier taxes, priorities for industry, ceiling prices, rationing of consumers' goods and the campaign to encourage the purchase of war bonds and stamps all are designed to counteract inflation and aid in the war effort.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS



THE COMPLETE WEATHER BUREAU SERVICE

(Weather bureaus in New York and many cities are supplementing weather information by issuing warnings, some in rime, against shortening the life of tires by fast driving on hot roads. How about going in for the idea in a big way to boost all drives?)

Subscriber: Hello, central, how are you? Do you take one lump or two?
Operator: Kindly state your number, please; How are your priorities?
Subscriber: Give me the weather bureau man; Be as thrifty as you can.

Operator: I am ringing; hold the line... Saving gas and oil is fine.
Weather Man: This is 6-1212... Just what can I do for you?

Any query will suffice—We'll throw in some good advice.
Subscriber: I am calling up to see what the weather's gonna be; Buy yourself some war bonds now—Help to make the Axis bow!

Weather Man: Kindly speak a little louder (Alcohol makes smokeless powder); Speak directly in the phone—And cut your budget to the bone.

Central: Kindly drop another nickel; Travel more, sir, by bicycle!
Subscriber: There's the nickel in the slot; How much old rubber have you got?

Weather Man: Now I hear you somewhat better; You can buy war bonds by letter; What is it you'd like to know? Gas and oil supplies are low.

Subscriber: I'm just calling up to see what the weather's gonna be.
Weather Man: There's low pressure in the west; Driving slow is always best; There were showers in the night; Treat a rubber tire right!

Subscriber: I am listening... Proceed! You are giving service, keep!
Weather Man: Morning mists will clear away (Turn in those old blades today); It should be quite warm by noon (Help that scrap drive pretty soon)!

Subscriber: What's the outlook, hot or cold? Come across with rubber, old.
Weather Man: Temperatures are due to soar; Help your country win this war! It may get to 93—Save your tin cans carefully! If it gets to 98 Walk, don't ride, to keep that date!

Subscriber: There's a heat wave heading in; Driving swiftly is a sin; Record heat may be at hand; Hard on tires, understand?
Subscriber: This is service most complete; Rubber melts in too much heat.

Weather Man: For tomorrow, little change; For less driving, please arrange; Showers will bring no relief; Hot roads bring a fire grief.
Subscriber: Thanks for all the song and dance... Take those cuffs right off your pants!

AN IDEA! "There goes the curse of the army," said Lieutenant General Somervell as thousands of rubber stamps were tossed into a collection of old rubber. Which makes one realize that somebody missed a bet when they failed to emphasize rubber stamps in the rubber drive. Rubber stamps are not only the curse of the army, they are the curse of the country. How about a last minute appeal to America to throw its rubber stamps into the war on the Axis? Nothing could be better spared.

The Du Ponts have taken out a patent under which they claim it is possible to stamp women's hats and clothes out of a new fabric. No needles, no sewing machines, no thread, no seams, no ridges. Imagine a woman saying, "I'm going down to the machine shop and get me a new frock."
—Buy War Bonds—

Or remarking, somewhat exasperated, "I don't like this new spring hat. I'm going to take it in and have it re-stamped."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tractors and motors will never wholly replace the Army Mule as a factor in the mobile units of our army. The Army Mule is a tradition and the "mule skinner" is a breed unto himself. Army Mules are used by the Field Artillery and the Cavalry in areas where the terrain is rough and tractors cannot operate.



Pack trains in mountainous sectors are often necessary and here the mule, slow but sure-footed, plays an important role. Our Army buys thousands of mules paying from \$175 to \$190 for each. The mule eats less, carries more, and some declare is smarter than the horse. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps helps pay for these Army Mules. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

Miss Howard Is Graduated From Berea Nursing School

Berea, Ky., Aug. 3 (Spl.)—Miss Manda Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard, of Northern, was graduated from the Berea School of Nursing Friday evening, July 31. Miss Howard graduated, with honors, from the Garrett high school in '38 and has won much recognition during her four years at Berea. Too young to be accepted for training, she spent the first year doing regular college work and entered the school of nursing Aug. 1, 1939. For a few months, Miss Howard will remain in Berea, after which she will probably be located at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Fayette Bentley Plaintiff Vs. T. J. Muncy Defendant

Public notice is hereby given, by virtue of an execution, No. 3, which was issued from the Pike Circuit court on the 25th day of July, 1942, on judgment rendered in Pike Circuit Court in favor of Fayette Bentley. To satisfy said judgment, I will offer for sale on Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m., at J. M. Stumbo's Service Station at Harold, Ky., the following described property, to-wit:

One 1939 model Chevrolet 2-door passenger car, License No. 228c7, Pike county. Motor No. 2577359.

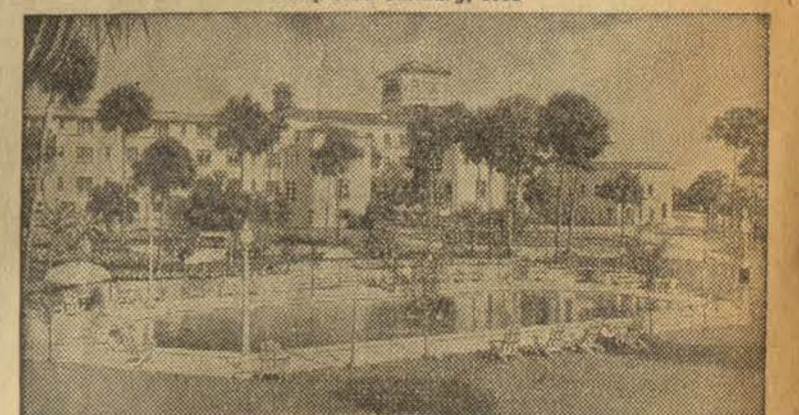
Said sale will be made at public auction to the highest and best bidder upon a credit of three months, and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with good and approved surety, bearing interest from date of sale until paid, or purchaser may pay cash. Given under my hand this the 29 day of July, 1942.

ANNIE STUMBO, Sheriff, Floyd County. By T. S. SALISBURY, D. S. Cost of advertising, \$7.75

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
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JUNK needed for War

*"What's it good for?"
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane"*

In the attics and cellars of homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example. Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools...

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed—and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined.

But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered

promptly, the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin.

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?
First—collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

- One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.
- One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.
- One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

- Scrap iron and steel.
- Other metals of all kinds.
- Old rubber.
- Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.
- Waste Cooking Fats—Strain into a large tin can and when you get a pound or more, sell to your meat dealer.
- NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans, as announced locally.
- NOT NEEDED at this time: Razor blades—glass.

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)
FLOYD COUNTY SALVAGE COMMITTEE
Phone 3081 PRESTONSBURG, KY.



**We all have a date with VICTORY . . .
 . . . but first we have a stupendous job to do!**

AND LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES—it's going to need some real doing. However, America has what it takes. Proof of this we've seen . . . when our forces have gone into action . . . when war production meshed into gear . . . when the railroads showed what they could do, transporting men, supplies and materials . . . when Uncle Sam's civilian nieces and nephews revealed the power of American morale on the home front. We needn't tell you that railroad business is not as

usual. Railroads are a vital arm of America's fighting power. Our country looks to our railroads as *The Mainline of Freedom*. That's the first job of Chesapeake and Ohio Lines . . . and every other railroad.



So if you, as a civilian, are asked to restrict your traveling . . . to give up a reservation . . . or to experience occasional inconvenience or delay . . . we know you'll do it cheerfully . . . and understandingly. Being patriotically patient is one more way in which you can help keep America's date with Victory!

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Gear'd to the **GO** of America!

REPUBLICAN TABULATED VOTE

	For Sen.		For Con.	
	Hawkins	Johnson	Candler	Colbert
Prestonsburg No. 1	7	1	4	17
Prestonsburg No. 2	5	1	8	5
Depot	3	1	1	2
Auxier	4	4	2	6
Middle Creek	1	1	1	1
Spurlock	10	1	1	5
Porter	5	1	1	5
Johns Creek	1	1	2	1
Cow Creek	20	1	1	19
Mouth Beaver	3	1	4	6
Jim Banks	4	3	3	4
John Possum	3	4	4	9
Halbert	7	2	1	13
Mouth Mud	9	1	3	12
Little Mud	5	6	2	20
Tickey	6	1	1	8
Betsy Layne	9	6	29	40
Antioch	10	1	4	11
Elder Hiram	3	1	2	2
Painter Harve	8	4	7	7
Clear Creek	2	3	9	18
John Ant	3	89	3	106
Bosco	3	1	3	6
Garrett	5	1	2	8
Wayland	9	2	10	10
Abbott	4	1	4	4
Little Paint	2	1	6	6
Rough & Tough	1	2	2	1
Cliff	4	1	1	7
Dwale	4	1	3	1
Toler's Creek	3	7	2	17
Maytown	3	5	7	13
Lackey	3	3	5	4
Ivel	5	1	2	12
Jack's Creek	2	2	1	2
Drift	3	1	5	2
Kennedy	4	3	3	5
Burton—No election	1	1	6	7
Ligon	4	1	10	16
Melvin	8	1	4	8
New Martin	1	1	1	1
Arkansas	1	2	4	5
Kiser	3	13	1	16
Lee Alley	5	1	1	5
Estill	2	2	4	4
Northern	4	1	2	4
Prater	1	2	3	2
Rock Fork	2	1	1	2
Lee Hall	1	1	1	2
Haymond	3	5	2	14
Frasure's Creek	2	1	1	4
Hen Hall	2	1	1	4
Jack Allen	2	1	1	4
Totals	216	154	115	127

**Regrets Failure To Set
 1,000 Walnut Trees**

Had W. H. Polly of Letcher county set 1,000 walnut trees instead of one, 47 years ago, he would have \$20,000 worth of timber now. He recently showed County Agent Hugh Hurt a tree 24 inches in diameter for which he had refused \$20. "I have decided not to let it go," he told the county agent. "I might have had \$20,000 worth of trees now, had I set 1,000 instead of one.

To avoid missing an issue of THE TIMES renew your subscription now

RETURN FROM SOUTH

Harold — James B. Layne and daughter, Lenna, returned here from the South Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Layne's son, Sgt. Ottis L. Layne, who is stationed with the U. S. Army air corps at Craig Field, Ala. They visited many other parts of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia during the trip.

The amount of orchard grass seed saved in Laine county will break all records, it is believed.

Soybeans replaced hemp on many fields ruined by high water in Elliott county.

**DEMOCRATIC VOTE
 IN PRIMARY, AUG. 1**

FOR SENATOR	
Brown	Chandler
Prestonsburg No. 1	51
Prestonsburg No. 2	54
Depot	28
Auxier	17
Middle Creek	9
Spurlock	16
Porter	19
Johns Creek	14
Cow Creek	25
Mouth Beaver	22
Jim Banks	24
John Possum	12
Halbert	21
Mouth Mud	16
Little Mud	4
Tickey	3
Betsy Layne	14
Antioch	18
Elder Hiram	39
Painter Harve	22
Clear Creek	27
John Ant	25
Bosco	36
Garrett	51
Wayland	33
Abbott	16
Little Paint	8
Rough & Tough	28
Cliff	22
Dwale	18
Toler's Creek	30
Maytown	17
Lackey	13
Ivel	12
Jack's Creek	12
Drift	32
Kennedy	14
Burton—No election	21
Ligon	24
Melvin	19
New Martin	00
Arkansas	5
Kiser	8
Lee Alley	37
Estill	11
Northern	4
Prater	26
Rock Fork	27
Lee Hall	20
Haymond	10
Frasure's Creek	10
Hen Hall	10
Jack Allen	11
Totals	1049

SOW GRASS IN THE FALL

Fall seeding of grasses is more certain to give a good stand than spring seeding. The Kentucky Experiment Station recommends that where land is to be seeded in grasses, the seeding be done in the fall. Grasses seeded this fall will furnish considerable pasture next year, particularly if lespedeza or some other legume is added in the spring.

COOK'S NOOK

**HOW ABOUT A
 WAR BOND BARBECUE?**

It's pertinent in these patriotic times to give a party for your old Uncle Sammy. Since the heat's on and the great outdoors can't be beat for a place to eat, why not give a War Bond Barbecue either in your own backyard or at a nearby picnic ground? Choose your meat—beef and lamb's traditional—dig your barbecue pit, man it with amateur chefs, and the party's on!

Details? Nothing to it. Charge each guest admission; about a dollar will do. When the guest forks up, he forks in, but first let him draw a number. Later when the barbecue is blazing and everyone's wolfing a weenie or surrounding a steak, run a raffle. The one who holds the lucky number wins a war bond. Sell your tickets in advance so you'll know how many bonds you can afford to buy ahead of time.

Now for the barbecuing itself. There are two kinds—the classic kind redolent of the West with a deep pit dug in the ground and a large joint of meat roasting slowly on a revolving spit. Then there's the small-scale barbecue to suit those sites where the great open spaces are not so "wide." Thrifty, these small-scale barbecues feature frankfurters, hamburgers, steaks, broiled atop a charcoal grill. Both are fun, so suit your barbecue supper to the site that's available.

Flanning a Big Barbecue
 A truly traditional barbecue is a time-taking task but it's all part of the fun so line up your volunteers to help. First, select your meat. Rump roast of beef, about a 12-lb. piece, makes a royal barbecue. Shoulder of lamb is luscious, too. Marinate the meat ahead of time in a barbecue sauce consisting of catsup, chili sauce and water with peppery seasonings. Save sauce for

**BUY YOUR COAL—
 NOW!**
 The delivery problem may become serious later. Moreover, the government has requested the people to purchase their winter coal supply early. We are in better position to serve you now than we may be later.

U.S. Marines — by Krab

Pvt. Alexis A. STOOPEKOFF

NOW A U.S. MARINE ENLISTED IN THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL ARMY IN 1914 AND LEFT RUSSIA IN 1920 WITH THE WHITE ARMY AS A CAPTAIN. HE HAS BEEN WOUNDED FOUR TIMES, GASED ONCE AND DECORATED SEVEN TIMES FOR BRAVERY.



TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT OF LONG-STANDING U.S. MARINE CORPS PILOTS PROVED SHIPS COULD BE BOMBED BY PLANES BY BOMBING THE U.S.S. IOWA IN 1921.

MASTER ROLLS OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS ON FILE AT WASHINGTON ARE CONTINUOUS FROM 1793 TO THE PRESENT DAY.

basting. The barbecue pit should be dug deep enough so that meat will rest on the spit 15 inches above fire. Line the pit with old bricks and build fire. When it's subsided to glowing coals, run spit through center of meat, place over fire, and turn spit slowly so that meat will be done evenly on all sides. Take a stick, wrap the end in several thicknesses of clean cloth and tie. Use this for dipping into barbecue sauce and basting the meat while it roasts. The time for cooking is about three minutes per pound longer than that needed to cook a similar cut in an oven at moderate temperature.

Small-Scale Barbecues
 Quicker to do, fun to eat, and less space-taking are barbecues with smaller cuts of meat. Frankfurters are fine fare. Hamburgers — of course! Small steaks, marinated like the big roast of beef, are delicious. Lamb kabobs, run on a skewer, roasted above the glowing coals, make angelic eating for the smaller barbecue. Sueded to backyard barbecuing on charcoal grills are these new recipes with quick-cooking, thrifty meats:

Barbecued Frankfurters
 1-3 cup chopped onion 1-2 cup catsup
 2 tbsps. salad oil 1 tsp. mustard
 1-3 cup lemon juice 1-4 cup honey
 1 tbsps. vinegar 2 lbs. frankfurters
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Veal Chops with Savory Butter
 6 shoulder veal chops 1-2 cup soft butter
 4 tbsps. dry mustard 1-2 cup chill sauce
 1 tbsps. finely chopped onion 1-2 cup lemon juice
 1 tbsps. finely 1 tsp. salt

Have veal chops cut 1 inch thick. Thoroughly blend mustard, onion, parsley and butter; shape into a roll and chill until hard. Combine chill sauce, lemon juice and salt. Arrange chops for barbecuing 12 to 15 ins. above glowing coals. Broil for 45 minutes, brushing with chill sauce mixture every 15 minutes. Turn chops once every 20 minutes, before they are done. Slice butter roll into six pieces. Place one slice

on top of each hot chop; serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Barbecued Hamburgers
 Form ground beef, chopped onion and seasonings into large, thick patties. Arrange on charcoal grill. Grill for 25 minutes, basting with barbecue sauce, and turning after 15 minutes. Serve on toasted rolls.

Barbecue Sauce
 3-4 cup tomato catsup Dash cayenne
 3-4 cup water 1 tsp. paprika
 2 tbsps. vinegar 1-2 tsp. black pepper
 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. chili powder
 1 tbsps. salt
 Combine ingredients. Baste meat while broiling. 1 3-4 cups.

Trigg county farmers have purchased 5,500 head of northwestern ewes.

FOR VICTORY



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 Phone 6191

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

I. O. O. F., No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

J. M. PARSLEY, N. G.
 E. B. AKERS, V. G.
 W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
 EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE

DENTIST
 Phone No. 4311
 Layne Building, Court St.
 Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
 PHONE 6341

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 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, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
 C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
 W. J. RYAN, 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:
 J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
 WM. DINGUS, H. P.
 F. C. HALL, Scribe
 L. V. GOBLE, F. Scribe
 J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
 EDWARD MAY, C. P.
 RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

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Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
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 Office, Over Bus Station
 Hours: 8:30 a. m.-12; 1-5 p. m.
 Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

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 Res. Phone 84-W
 Office Phone 93-W

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Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
Per Year \$2.00

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PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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1942 Active Member

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

How To Stop Ballot-Box Stuffing

NOW that the secondary stub has been restored to the ballot, it can be made to serve as an absolute check against the too-common practise of stuffing ballot boxes with votes cast by proxy as it were, with the voter not knowing that a ballot was cast in his name.

That can be effected by the simple procedure of having the names appearing on the secondary stubs printed in the newspapers. After that is done, the voters, if their names have been fraudulently used on the ballot, can do the rest.

The voter will, if he is an honest citizen, report the matter to the proper authorities if his name appears on a stub he never saw.

The next Legislature should make such publication of names on the secondary stubs mandatory on the part of county clerks.

(No, this isn't to espouse a law that might make the newspapers more money. If any think so, let them bring around this or next year's secondary stubs—and, in the cause of honest elections and good government, THE TIMES will print them for you gratis.)

War of Nerves in the Courtroom

THERE may be a maddening bit of method about the long drawn-out trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs and the irritating delay in announcing the trial verdict.

While we Americans have been chafing at the bit, wanting to know why our government should waste all this valuable time and money on a trial of men who would overthrow the government, kill women and children, it is quite possible that the suspense has been terrific in Germany. And while all this has been drawn out over weeks, the radio and the press have been announcing the secrecy that shrouds the fate of the saboteurs. That news, or lack of news, has during the unseemly delay reached into Germany, to the man in the street, to relatives at home. They have been wondering, hoping against hope, yet knowing that the worst is a thing of tomorrow or the next day or the next.

Germany has no corner on this war of nerves.

Points By Other Editors

IF NOT INDORSEMENT, WHAT IS IT CALLED?

WITH all respect to Frank Kent, we have to say that whenever we find ourselves in agreement with him on the subject of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we at once declare a season of meditation and prayer and go back and re-examine our whole position on the matter at issue. Having now done this in the case of the President's wartime intervention in state politics in New York and elsewhere, we have to say that we hold a higher opinion of Mr. Kent of the President's motive and the fact that a Senator has been a New Deal supporter does not damn the man in our eyes as it does Mr. Kent's. Nevertheless, we also have to say that he has got something this time.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at a press conference Tuesday if he had indorsed Representative Casey for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Massachusetts. The President, according to The Associated Press, "said he was not indorsing anybody in this campaign anywhere." Now, he must have been employing the verb indorse in a special and technical political definition, drawing fine distinctions.

One week ago last night Senator Chandler told Kentuckians on the radio: "The President earnestly desires my re-election." On that same day, Senator Mead of New York had emerged from the White House and, according to The Associated Press, "told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt favored

Junior Radio Trainees Wanted by Signal Corps

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 1—Junior radio repairmen trainees are wanted for service with the Signal Corps in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, at \$1,440 per annum, D. C. Whelan, manager, Sixth U. S. Civil Service District, Cincinnati, announced today. The positions are open to both men and women.

Upon completion of the training course of approximately six months, trainees will be eligible for civilian appointment to positions as radio

junior repairmen at \$1,620 a year, with opportunities for further advancement, or for entrance into the enlisted reserve of the Signal Corps, and preference will be given to applicants in I-A Selective Service classification who are willing to enlist in the Reserve Corps. Also, persons who are not within the enlistment age, who are not physically qualified for active service, are eligible for this course.

The training consists of advanced instruction in the fundamentals of the work, overhaul, maintenance, repair and inspection of Signal Corps equipment, including radio,

telephone, telegraph, power and light equipment.

Applicants who have had training or experience in radio are urged to apply to U. S. Civil Service, 860 Federal Bldg., Cincinnati, or to Board of Examiners, U. S. Civil Service, in any first or second-class postoffice.

Lost and found columns of Tokyo newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

his candidacy (for the Democratic nomination for the New York governorship). The President, Mr. Mead said, reminded him that he was not a delegate to the New York Democratic convention, but added, "If I were, I would cast my vote for Jim Mead."

Neither Senator would have dared to say what he said without having obtained the President's permission. Mr. Chandler's statement has not been repudiated by the White House. Mr. Mead's was confirmed by the President himself at the same press conference Tuesday at which he denied indorsing anybody anywhere. But such things are bound to constitute indorsement in practical effect, and if support of the President's policies, domestic as well as foreign, is the criterion, then Mr. Casey deserves just as much as either Mr. Chandler or Mr. Mead, for he has been very faithful in the House.

The long procession of New York political visitors at the White House since early June when Jim Farley left there apparently satisfied the President saw no fatal objection to Attorney General Bennett for the New York governorship; the malodorous Meany appointment in New Jersey for the benefit of Senator Smathers' re-election; the President's conference with Senators Barkly and Chandler and Tom Rhea of Kentucky two weeks or so ago—all these things speak eloquently—and discouragingly—to the people. They would so much rather have their great wartime leader simply that, and not supporting partisan politicians anywhere, any time or in any way.—The Courier-Journal.

YES, VIRGINIA, TOTAL WAR IS CERTAINLY TOTAL

By J. F. SAUNDERS
(In The Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Milk vs. Gin

ROME—Mussolini today ordered a further reduction in already inadequate milk rations.

NEW YORK—Night club operators warned patrons that gin drinks probably would disappear by the first of August.

Shoes vs. Sugar

CANADA—Torpedoed-ship survivors arriving at an eastern port told of chewing the tops of their shoes and allowing each man to wet his lips four times a day with dwindling water supplies during 41 days adrift on the Atlantic.

CLEVELAND—A business man complained to the management of a cafeteria that it was not allowing enough sugar and implied that the rationing was a government racket.

Labor vs. Writing

LONDON—Physicians treating a priest for exhaustion discovered he had been helping farmers harvest crops after spending his nights guarding the church roof against fire bombs.

NEW YORK—An editor appealed his call in the draft on the ground that he was more valuable in the war effort as a writer.

Plain Heat

CAIRO—British tank forces, attacking in 95-degree desert heat, drove Field Marshal Rommel's troops back five miles.

WASHINGTON—The vote on an appropriation for the Office of Price Administration was delayed because all but 53 Senators had fled the city's heat wave.

War vs. Pleasure

VORONEZH—The wife of Joseph Petronova burned a farm which had been in the family for five generations, poisoned the well and, with her children, became a wanderer in desolate Russia to carry out Premier Stalin's "scorched earth" command.

NEW ENGLAND—Vacationland operators attacked Fuel Administrator Ickes' gasoline rationing on the ground that Americans were being deprived of recreation and a billion-dollar resort industry was being sabotaged.

Duty vs. Strikes

MIDWAY—Maj. Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind., dived his plane down the somestack of a Japanese carrier in the Battle of Midway.

DETROIT—Pacific flying heroes, carrying an appeal to American industry for increased production found one of the plants on their itinerary closed by a strike.

Sacrifice vs. Swindle

BERLIN—Germans, urged on to greater sacrifices in the war, were asked to turn in family heirlooms in a salvage campaign.

NEW YORK—Four men were indicted for turning out counterfeit war savings stamps.

Freedom vs. Petrillo

KANSAS—A midwest Mayor addressing departing draftees told them America would not be worth fighting for if it were not for her free institutions.

CHICAGO—James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, prohibited the broadcasting of the Interlochen (Mich.) symphony orchestra, because when the orchestra's 150 boy and girl musicians were on the air professional musicians were idle.

Comparison

NEW GUINEA—Four American flyers shot down in the jungle found an abandoned plane, patched up its wings with sheets to make a getaway.

ILLINOIS—Four youths were killed when they tried to make an "L" turn in a car traveling 85 miles an hour. The tires were torn from the wheels on the turn and the car was demolished in the crash against the concrete guard rail.



Portrait of a Newspaper Reader Mumbling to Himself:

Get the editorial writers sore and they perform at their sockiest. They hit glory on their pieces on the Nazi inhumanities at Lidice. Now they show their teeth again, hooing Pres. Roosevelt for naming a military board to try the eight Nazi saboteurs . . . Hitler will let out his customary howl about our uncivilized methods, but how can he expect us to hear him? He lost his right to squawk at Lidice . . . Anyway, what did his chumps hope for in case they got caught with trunks full of explosives and bribe money? A scolding?

Another thing—how did the Reich act when a bomb went off under a Munich rostrum a few minutes after Hitler minced off it? The Gestapo lured two Britishers over the border to pin it on them. No crime was ever proved against the prisoners. They were just executed to give Hitler a cue for another tantrum . . . Most of our senators and congressmen in Washington are honest men. Good Americans, reliable citizens. The few legislators who are busy calling their critics smear artists have good cause to worry . . . Election isn't far off, and their critics are giving them insomnia . . . These worried congressmen call their exponents—Communists . . . Hmf! . . . Their most persistent critics are Raymond Clapper, Time magazine, the conservative N. Y. Times and the arch Republican N. Y. Herald Tribune. And 95 per cent of the newspapers in America . . . What some congressmen call Communist propaganda is actually their voting records and speeches from the Cong. Record.

Once a ball player gets into the big sugar he gets unpopular in the press boxes. Ruth used to take rides when he bickered for a heavier wage. DiMaggio was assailed also for trying to do better. The latest patsy is the Red Sox star, Ted Williams . . . He got fed up with the hoots of the bleacherites and let them know it. For just losing his temper he was practically outlawed . . . Why shouldn't he blow up? Others do, and nobody considers them criminals . . . Actors in night clubs carry on steady warfare with the crude ad libbers, but they get cheers when they fight back . . . Maybe baseball wouldn't be such a dull business if they let a few more tempers loose. There are too many coppers running the game . . . Football coaches get all heated up, telling their players to go out and fight. In baseball, apparently, the athletes are instructed to go out there and remember the customer is always right. Not over at this desk!

Hollywoodies are going into the army and navy just like other Americans. Remember all the blabber in congress when it was said the actors would rate deferment? . . . Movietown was recently criticized for making films about the war. Now Variety complains because they don't make enough war films. Ho, humph! . . . The dimout doesn't mean much to New Yorkers, but it robs the visitors of the thrill of seeing the Incandescent Belt at its gaudiest . . . The White Way was Broadway's trademark, and the first peep at it always left the looker gasping . . . Best comment of all on the sight was offered by G. K. Chesterton, as A. Woolcott once reported. Chesterton stared and marveled, then said: "What a thrill this must be for anybody who can't read!"

Man About Town:

This is the way Harry Hopkins proposed to lovely Louise Macy . . . The night before Mr. Churchill returned to London Louise went to the home of Mrs. Averell Harriman to dress for dinner, where Mr. Hopkins called for her . . . As they were having a cocktail (prior to leaving for the White House) Mr. H. (a shy sortuvachap) asked Miss Macy to marry him in this manner: "I was just talking to the President and I asked him whether he thought you would say 'yes'—if I asked you to marry me—and the President said he thought you would" . . . Her answer belongs in the history books . . . "As usual," she said, "the President is right."

New Yorkers Are Talking About: Fred Allen's high blood pressure, which sent him hurrying to Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn. . . Lindbergh's definite threat to announce his candidacy for office soon via the page ones.

The Magic Lanterns: "United We Stand" is a stiff reminder to all of us that Hitler thrives on our disunity. It chronicles events from the Treaty of Versailles until Pearl Harbor, highlighting the Axis "divide and conquer" technique . . . "Eagle Squadron" shows Yanks in the RAF, with the blitz and the British reprisals contributing a powerful Sunday punch. Diana Barrymore, Eddie Albert, Robert Stack and others show up handsomely, but the fattest role is played by the high explosives.



WHAT are the toughest, hardest running distances for man and for horse? We shoved this debate along to a number of well-known trainers who handle both the human and the equine breed.

"Years ago, many years ago," an old-time track coach told us, "we figured it was the quarter mile, which was all sprint. Then we moved it up to the half, which now is all sprint. But in the last few years we've decided that the mile is the hardest test on the human system. It was different when they were running the mile around 4:18 or 4:20. But when you are giving out all the system has to offer.

"It is possible to run a mile around four minutes flat. But we won't see that for some time. Such miles as Glenn Cunningham ran were largely sprints. They were terrific. I should say that a fast 4:10 or better mile today is the toughest race on the track."

Same for Horse

"This distance goes for a horse, too," John Partridge, the veteran, said. "The mile is the hardest race. I mean a fast mile.

"You hear people talking about the strain of a mile and a half or even two miles. They forget that in these longer distances there is a lot of half loafing. Steeplechasers can go two miles or longer, carrying 150 pounds, taking the jumps, without being worn down. But when a horse runs a mile around 1:36 he is going all out. He can't be saving anything."

This recalls Johnstown's speed and what it did to him. Johnstown in more than one workout beat 1:34. No other horse ever ran that fast.

"You hear a lot," an observing old-timer said, "about the fighters and the ball players and the football players and other competitors from years ago outranking present stars. Don't believe it. Everything is getting better. And I can prove it."

"Just how?" I asked. "Because everything that can be measured or timed shows a sure and steady improvement over old records. New records are being set in every sport from year to year. Can't you remember when 13 feet was a record pole vault? Warmerdam will make it 16 feet before long. They are now close to seven feet in the high jump. You'll see 9.1 seconds in the 100 soon. Look at all the old swimming records. Look at practically every competition you can time or measure."

Going On

"They talk about the great pitchers of the past," he continued. "We know they were good. But suppose Bob Grove or Bob Feller had been allowed to work with a dead, half-black, or fuzzy ball? Or Dizzy Dean? You'd have seen 20 strikeouts more than once. And you'd have seen more than a few no-hit games.



Bob Grove

"Can't you remember when around 295 was almost sure to win a National Open? Today they are shooting at 280. Or at least 285. I know the clubs and the balls are better and the courses are better, but the main point is that year by year they are setting new marks for a target.

"It's the pressure of competition that is forcing a faster pace.

"Certain critics are always talking about the millions who sit and watch the few play," the old-timer went on. "I wonder if they know how many millions are also playing games? Football and basketball are two of our fastest games. If you take the high schools and the colleges and the clubs, there are more than a million or two taking active part in these sports.

"It is only natural that anyone who plays a game, whatever the game, is interested in seeing stars at play in his favorite sport. But that doesn't mean that all those who sit in stands or sit and watch don't also play when they get the chance.

"Notre Dame, to many, is a university with 40 crack football players. Do they know that in one form or another Notre Dame has from 500 to 1,000 football students?"

About Jock Hutchison

Chicago has had another brilliant and colorful golfer in Jock Hutchison. Jock won the British Open, but he was never quite able to land on top in the U. S. major show.

In the old days they had to qualify in the National Open at 36 holes, and then move the next day into the tournament proper. Using his first 72 holes of play, under this order, Jock would have run away with several championships.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Our latest batch of War Bonds is bringing almost immediate action."

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

MY PET DOG

THIS article, with a long-ago flavor, is being written for the middle-aged men who still keep alive in their memories some experience that seems trifling to others but remains a tender memory to those whom it touched. The sophisticated people of the world, always a bit too numerous, will sneer, but, fortunately, few of them will head this homely little sketch to the end.

On our small farm we had, as who did not, a mother dog that blessed us all too frequently with a new family. She was not a pure-bred in any sense; she was just dog, popularly called cur. Since there were no blooded dogs in the community, her children were equally lacking in distinctive features of this kind of breed. I suppose the essence of just-dogginess had been so distilled in the commonplace mother that all of her descendants were equally commonplace. When a fresh litter of puppies came, neighbor children and grown people asked for this or that one, always picking out the roly-poly males with pretty colors. Sometimes it fell to a lot of my older brother and me to dispose of the unwanted ones, to "plow them under," in a later phrase. This task, somewhat similar in aesthetic appeal to drowning a sackful of kittens, did not become, by frequent practice, any too easy. It often interfered a little with my slumbers the following night, especially since one of the neighbor tenant boys said that a cat so disposed of would come back and scratch you. Once when the usual litter appeared, I was so struck with a little brownish pup that nobody wanted that I begged father to let me keep it. This little fellow was popularly known as "feist." Anyway, it was a nondescript female, unwanted and unattractive. That was how I owned my first dog, the only one I now remember at all.

She grew up from a spindle-shanked little skinny thing into a fairly respectable creature, but never attaining to the robustness of her numerous brothers and sisters or her matronly mother. I watched her growth with all the eagerness that a modern boy might watch his registered dog grow into full-grown doghood. I was happy; I had a dog; I was not like so many other boys, who had to share a dog with somebody else. Though the family and neighbors ribbed me about my dog, I felt then that they were merely envious for my possessing so much fine dog flesh.

And then tragedy befell my dog and me, a tragedy that is keen today, more than 45 years later. My dog fell into bad company and participated in killing one of the sheep on the farm and eating a large part of it while the animal was still struggling. Father was an old-fashioned father whose word was law. He decreed that my dog must pay for this deed with its poor little life. I cried, but children in those days did not often remonstrate with their fathers; we were too close to the Civil War and the military life it fostered to do that. My oldest brother loaded up the old muzzle-loading shotgun, picked some powder into the cap tube, adjusted a cap, and called the dog out into the field. The spry little dog, suspecting nothing and probably thinking that a rabbit hunt was just around the corner, came bounding. From behind a tree I watched the shabby spectacle. Letting the dog get a few yards ahead, my brother raised the long, heavy shotgun, and down went the dog. If a second shot had been fired at me, I could hardly have been hurt worse. Heart-broken but probably convinced that wrong very quickly had its reward, at least so far as dogs were concerned, I kept for many a day locked up in my bosom the suffering that I bore, knowing that I would receive no sympathy for the loss of a perfectly worthless sheep-killing animal. But that was my dog, the only one I ever really owned.

MONEY TALKS

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

OUR economic system in war times should be free from selfish regional and group interests. Yet in 1942 we still find powerful blocs, both in Congress and outside, trying to shape our national policies for their own good.

The two most powerful interests now before the public eye are those of labor and the farmer. The labor group has been able to fight off all wage stabilization plans which fit into the national scheme to curb inflation. Very recently the workers in the "Little Steel" plants have been granted a wage increase by the War Labor Board. This one act, in itself, may not be so serious, but if it touches off the spark for general wage increases throughout all industry, we may see costs and prices rising much faster than the average American desires.

Farm organizations, such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, and many members of Congress have lined up against the Administration in the sale of government-owned feed grain below the parity prices. The farmers seem to forget that for many years during the depression the government poured billions of dollars into a price stabilization program in order to keep farm prices at a decent level. Now in war times all the government wants to do is to produce more meat, butter, lard and poultry for ourselves and our allies. The Administration won this battle, but only after a hard fight.

The powerful Congressional bloc from the oil states is battling against nation-wide gas rationing. A waterway bloc is demanding a large line across Florida. Still another group of Congressmen from community property states has insisted that no federal tax should run counter to their present taxing ideas of their states. There are other groups, not so powerful as these, which are demanding aid for their constituents.

Society

Notes

W. M. U. of Baptist Church In Picnic-Meeting

The W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hill, with Mrs. George Cohen co-hostess. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Bascom Clarke, president, after which an interesting program on "The House Beautiful," W. M. U. training school at Louisville, was presented, with Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, leader, assisted by Miss Anna Martin, Miss Bess Stephens, Mrs. Olga Latta and Mrs. R. W. Fieler. The meeting was in the form of a picnic and the following guests enjoyed the evening:

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fieler, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cohen, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Idola Thompson, Mrs. Cal Clarke, Mrs. A. J. May, Sr., Mrs. Olga M. Latta, Mrs. Campbell Jeffries, Mrs. Bill Hubbard, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Misses Anna Martin, Bess Stephens, Victoria Akers, Virgie McCombs, Zena Daniels, Mrs. Bill Osborne, Misses Caroline Hill, Myrtle Grace Hatcher, Doris Ann Clarke, Anna Jean Sturgill, Claire Cohen, Sara Noel Hill, Messrs. J. R. Hurt, David Hurt, Bobby Salisbury, Ed Hill, Johnnie Hill, Robert Cohen, Wm. Dingus.

TO LEXINGTON

Paul C. Combs is in Lexington, guest of his brother, Dr. B. F. Combs, and Mrs. Combs.

VISITS IN HAZARD

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., was visiting in Hazard on last Tuesday evening.

RETURNS TO NEW JERSEY

Mrs. J. F. Ribble and children, Mary Davidson and John Francis Ribble, returned to Rutherford, N. J., Wednesday following a visit with Mrs. Ribble's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen, and other relatives here.

VISITING DIMICKS

Mrs. E. P. Arnold left Wednesday for Huntington, W. Va., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick for a few days.

GUESTS OF MRS. COTTRELL

Lyda Margaret and Billy Cottrell, Catlettsburg, Mary Jessie Hobson, of Pikeville, and Oliver Webb, Jr., of Garrett, are guests of Mrs. Lyda Spradlin, and other relatives and friends for a few days.

HONOR DOCTOR, NURSE

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell entertained Friday evening with a lawn party honoring Miss Nancy Lee, emergency nurse, who is returning to the Mercer County Health Department, and Dr. J. G. Pennington, new dentist of the Floyd County Health Department. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark, Dr. W. J. Whitehead, Miss Bess Stephens and the honor guests.

RETURN WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richmond, Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mrs. Francis Cuddy, Washington, D. C., returned Wednesday morning to their homes following a few days' visit with Mrs. Lyda Cottrell.

HERE FROM INEZ

W. B. Richmond, of Inez, was a visitor this week of Mrs. Lyda Cottrell and relatives in Prestonsburg.

TO HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Lyda Cottrell and Freddie Cottrell motored to Huntington and Catlettsburg Saturday.

RETURNS FROM CHARLESTON

Quentin Lockwood returned home this week following a visit in Charleston, W. Va.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood and sons, Barry and George, are guests this week of relatives near Huntington, W. Va.

TO SOUTH POINT

Mrs. B. L. Sturgill and daughter, Beatrice, motored to South Point, O. They were accompanied by Miss Audrey King, who is returning home following a brief visit here.

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Bascom Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clarke, arrived this week from Newport News, Va., where he underwent an operation and is well on the road to recovery. Mr. Clarke was employed in the shipyards when he was stricken.

BUS OFFICIALS HERE

Oakley Sparks, president, and Jimmy Schrim, new general manager, of the Kentucky-Virginia Stages, were here from Paintsville Monday on business.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spurlin and children are vacationing at Indian Lake, in Ohio this week.

HALE CALLED HOME

Ellis Hale, who is in the U. S. Navy, was called home upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Dorcas Stephens. Mr. Hale, before enlistment, was a prominent teacher in the county schools.

FROM LOUISVILLE

Miss Fay Carpenter, who is employed in Louisville, was visiting friends and relatives here over the week-end.

DAVID VISITORS HERE

Misses Georgia, Edith and Zella Thompson, of David, were visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

HERE FROM GEORGIA

Miss Norma Newton, Meadow, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Miss Ruth Reed, near Prestonsburg, this week.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Art Hager returned home Tuesday after a brief visit with relatives and friends in Pikeville.

HERE OVER WEEK-END

I. A. Smiley, who is employed by the War Production Board at Fort Knox, Ky., returned Tuesday after a week-end visit with his family here.

RETURNS TO CINCINNATI

Miss Georgia Adkins returned Saturday to Cincinnati, where she is employed, following a few days' visit here with friends.

FROM BALTIMORE

Fon and Don Ball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they have been employed in defense industry. Fon has been transferred to Point Pleasant, W. Va., where he expects to resume work in a few days.

FROM BALTIMORE

Fon and Don Ball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they have been employed in defense industry. Fon has been transferred to Point Pleasant, W. Va., where he expects to resume work in a few days.

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Ethel Akers spent the week-end visiting her mother on Johns Creek.

HERE FROM NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark and children are here from Newport News, Va., for a visit with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. Clark's brothers, Bascom and Thurman.

STATE OFFICIAL HERE

State Commissioner of Agriculture William H. May, of Frankfort, was in Prestonsburg Friday night and Saturday with friends and relatives.

ARMY CAPTAIN HERE

Captain Grady Sellards, stationed with the U. S. army at Front Royal, Va., was in Prestonsburg this week for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

FROM INDIAN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Wheelwright, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis, returned Sunday following a few days' vacation at Indian Lake, O.

VIRGINIA GUEST HERE

Miss Mary Meade, of Gate City, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. J. R. Hurt at her home on Richmond street.

IS VISITING BROTHER

Mrs. Nancy Caudill left last week for a two-weeks' visit with her brother in Fayetteville, N. C.

TO HERRINGTON LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis left Wednesday of this week to spend a few days fishing at Herrington Lake.

HERE FROM McGLONE

Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, of McGlone, Ky., spent last week in Prestonsburg, guests of friends and relatives.

VISITING IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. J. R. Hurt returned Sunday with Miss Mary Meade to Gate City, Va., where she will visit friends and relatives.

HERE FOR VACATION

Mrs. Fred R. Mann, of Wilton, Iowa, has been spending a two-weeks vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Mann, and her mother, Mrs. Susan Nelson.

RETURNS TO PRESTONSBURG

Donald Lee Meade has returned home after a week's visit with his mother in Georgetown.

MISS STURGILL, HOSTESS

Miss Winifred Sturgill was hostess to a bridge party given at the home of Mrs. B. F. Combs on Friday evening, July 31. A delightful evening was enjoyed by Anna Mayo Curnutte, Jane H. Clarke, Vivian Caudill, "Snookie" Cross, Alice Grey Burke, Bennie Caudill, Sarah Clay Stephens and Paul Combs.

HERE FROM CAVE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury and children, of Cave City, Ky., are visiting relatives here this week.

RETURN FROM MT. STERLING

Miss Ann White returned Sunday from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, in Mt. Sterling.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Bobby Curnutte, of Ashland, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mayo, here this week.

GO TO DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins and daughter left Sunday for Detroit, where they will be guests of Mrs. Harkins' parents.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. O. T. Stephens and daughter, Sara Clay, were shopping in Huntington Friday.

LEAVES SATURDAY

Mrs. B. F. Combs left Saturday morning for a short visit in Cincinnati. She will go from there to Arkansas to visit her son, Leroy, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

IN LEXINGTON

Misses Betty Jean May, Eloise Williams and Patty Rimmer spent the week-end in Lexington.

RETURN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Goble and daughter, Patricia Sue, returned Sunday from a week's visit in Charleston, W. Va., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen.

ATTEND OPERA

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and Miss Jane Carroll Hager attended the opera last week-end at the Cincinnati zoological gardens.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Miss Jane H. Clarke returned Wednesday from Charleston, W. Va., where she was the guest of Miss Carolyn Benson.

GUEST OF SISTER

Miss Joy Sturgill, of Hindman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Burchett, here this week.

PIKEVILLE MAN HERE

Dick Johnson, of Pikeville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

IN HARRODSBURG

Misses Bennie Mae Caudill and Nancy Lee spent the week-end in Harrodsburg, Ky., former home of Miss Lee.

SPENDS LEAVE HERE

Howard Ray Osborne, of the U. S. Navy, is spending his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Osborne.

VISITS FAMILY

J. D. Bond, who is employed in an administrative capacity at Wright Field, Dayton, O., spent Friday and Saturday here with his wife and son.

PRESTONSBURG VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burke, newlyweds of Pikeville, were guests here Saturday of relatives.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. E. T. Rogers, of Greensburg, Ky., is the guest here of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Allen, and Mr. Allen.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ollie Jarvis gave a surprise birthday party Sunday honoring her father, John Wesley Music, on his 75th birthday.

Approximately 45 guests gathered at the Music home near East Point at 2 p. m., and the occasion was enjoyed by all those present. Refreshments were served in the late afternoon.

IN LOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. Emma Caudill spent Wednesday and Thursday in Logan, W. Va., visiting Mrs. Caudill's daughter, Mrs. R. C. Ward, Jr., the latter returning home with them for a week's visit.

HERE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Romeyn C. Dyer, of Bradford, Pa., was a visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and daughter are visiting relatives in the county during their vacation. He is employed by the Oil Well Supply Co.

WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

One time, per word.....2c
Two times, per word.....3c
Three times, per word.....4c
Four times, per word.....5c
Five times, per word.....6c
Six times, per word.....7c

NOTICE—A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE—Restaurant with modern equipment. Located on corner of Court street and First avenue, Prestonsburg. See Richard Conn. It pd.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, all utility bills paid. See or call MOLLIE JOHNSON P.h. 3551, City.

PUREBRED PIGS for sale—Hampshires 4 months old. Pigs, same stock and age, sell elsewhere for from \$65 to \$75. My price—\$30. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky. 7-9 tf.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in N. Floyd county. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYH-213-KA, Freeport, Ill., or see Orlando Brooks, Thealka, Ky. 7-23-31 pd.

WANTED—used electric refrigerator. See or write H. F. RUDOLPH, Rose Apts., city. It pd.

FOR SALE—10-acre farm, house, 6-rooms and bath, hot and cold running water, free gas. Also other farm land. See or write GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky. 8-6-tf.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up. Excellent condition. Four new tires, 1 good spare tire. See PRINTER GOBLE at THE TIMES office.

FOR RENT—6-room house, conveniently located. Phone 6631, City 4-2-tf.

FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms; one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOWARDS, City. 1-8-tf.

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-tf.

FOR RENT—modern 7-room house, with bath, basement, hot and cold water. In one minute of Route 23 at Banner, Ky. See or phone MRS. E. L. AKERS, Banner, Ky., or Phone 5, Wayland, Ky. 6-18-tf.

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire pigs, 3 months old. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky. 7-9-tf.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Billy Hale was honored Tuesday evening by a birthday supper given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, of West Prestonsburg. Guests were Virginia King, Jean Carroll Hale, Marie Perry, Vernon Douglas Wright, Jesse Lee Wright, Ethel Hale.

ON LEAVE HERE
Chester Horton, of the U. S. navy, Norfolk, Va., is spending his leave here with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quillen.

VISITS SISTER HERE
Miss Avis Vinson, Danville, Ky., is the guest here this week of her sister, Miss Vera Vinson, Western Union operator.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Randal Hayes, of Hueysville, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lynn, born July 29 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

VISIT NAVY HUSBANDS
Lackey—Mrs. Agnes Reynolds, of Lackey, and Mrs. Georgia Smith, of Wheelwright, have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they have been with their husbands, Johnny Reynolds and Oscar Smith, who are in the U. S. navy. They are stationed at the U. S. naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors and to the ones who showed such deep sympathy during the illness and upon the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Delbert Webb. We also wish to extend thanks to the staff of the Martin General hospital who were so kind to her during her illness. We greatly appreciate the flowers sent by Mrs. Dan Cook, of Amherstdale, W. Va., and David Francis, of David, Ky. Delbert Webb and daughter, Ann Louise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WILL THE BAND BE OUT?

Editor, The Times:
There are five of us boys from Floyd county down here in New Orleans, and we sure do have a time playing snatch-grab with THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES when it arrives. Reading it is like reading a letter from home, only it tells the news from all parts of the county whereas a letter just usually tells of local happenings.
We are down here going to school and studying to be airplane mechanics. There are 11 phases in the course; it takes 10 days to complete a phase and we have just about completed the seventh phase.
We go to school for six days a week and about 14 hours a day. It is rather hard but we are getting used to it.
I noticed that there will be a large crowd inducted next month from Floyd. I wonder if they are still sent on their way by a band playing and their pockets filled with cigarettes, etc. I just wonder if, when we soldiers return, the band will meet us. I think it would be more appropriate to have the music on our return, rather than on our departure. Personally, I don't think it is any time for music. About the cigarettes, I think if you want to help the boys, give it to the U.S.O., since most every boy has money and things when he leaves for the army. The USO can help him in many ways after he is in the army. Another suggestion would be to make a large flag, with every soldier's name on it. There could be a silver star placed at his name if he is living and, if killed in service, place a gold star after his name.
I enjoyed reading the articles by Sara Hicks and E. F. Epling. Let's have some more like them.
PVT. E. V. H.

THE FOX CAME BACK

Editor, The Times:
I guess all our readers have heard the story of "The fox came back the very next day." Here is the story of what a fox did in Oil City last week:
About two weeks ago Game Warden Burke brought two red foxes to our vicinity to be turned loose, so the fox hunters could have something for their dogs to chase. My husband, being a fox hunter and a member of the Fish and Game Club, was the one who took charge of turning these foxes loose.
A few days later, I began missing my chickens. My husband remarked several times about them being gone. Within a night or two a hen squall and men to help me and I fought and put out forest fires. This I have done on my own time, since I am not a fire warden and such work is not my official duty. Any time that I or our game club can do anything for the farmers in Floyd county, we want you to call on us and, if it is in our power, we will respond. Our club is not responsible for the foxes killing Mrs. Damron's chickens and we are sorry that it happened.
E. R. BURKE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHICKENS

I have just read the copy sheet, in the office of The Floyd County Times, of a letter written to the editor and signed by Mrs. Georgia Damron, of Ivel.
I am not a foxhunter and, if I had my own way about it, there would not be a fox in the state of Kentucky, much less in Floyd county. The pair of foxes Mrs. Damron speaks of was bought in the following manner: Jim Damron, the husband of Mrs. Georgia Damron, stopped me on the street in Prestonsburg and wanted to get a pair of red foxes. I told him that if he would sell nine membership cards in the neighborhood of where he lives, I would get the foxes for him. He took the cards and I delivered the foxes. We are not a "Chicken Catcher's Club," and we do not feel that either our club or myself are indebted to Mrs. Damron for some things that her husband did himself.
Our club desires the goodwill of every farmer in Floyd county. We have tried to teach the hunter to respect the farmers' rights, never to go on a farmer's land to hunt without first getting the farmer's permission. We have bought game seed and given it to the farmer to make his molasses from. It is not my job to do it but I have gone at all hours of the day and night, taken tools and men to help me and I fought and put out forest fires. This I have done on my own time, since I am not a fire warden and such work is not my official duty. Any time that I or our game club can do anything for the farmers in Floyd county, we want you to call on us and, if it is in our power, we will respond. Our club is not responsible for the foxes killing Mrs. Damron's chickens and we are sorry that it happened.
E. R. BURKE

Soil Treatment Reduces Cost of Producing Beef

How simple soil treatment reduces the cost of producing beef was demonstrated in pasture experiments at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Princeton.
A 30-acre field was divided into three equal tracts. Field 1 was left untreated. Field 2 was treated with raw rock phosphate, and field 3 was treated with ground limestone and superphosphate.
After 12 years of grazing, results were measured in number of steers grazed in each field, their average yearly gain and the average cost of the gains.
The untreated 10 acres carried an average of 2.6 steers. Their total average gain per year was 451 pounds, and the average cost of their gain was 10 1/2 cents a pound.
The field treated with rock phosphate carried an average of 4.2 steers. Their total gain averaged 1,640 pounds a year, at a cost of 3.1 cents a pound.
The 10 acres treated with limestone and superphosphate grazed an average of 6.7 steers, produced an average of 1,605 pounds of gain, at a cost of 3.2 cents a pound.
The treated fields produced about 3 1/2 pounds of beef to each pound produced on the untreated field. This circular reporting the experiment says: "The gains made by the steers on each of the two treated fields the first 90 days of the first year, at the market price of grass beef, were sufficient to pay the cost of the original treatments."

ON ENTERING THE ARMY

To the People of Floyd County:
My name is Cephas Frazier, a son of Lowey Frazier, of Gearheart, Ky. I am now a soldier of the United States army. I was sworn in on the 11th day of July, 1942. My father did not spend any money trying to keep me out and I did not tell any lies trying to stay out. I have been informed that some of the boys did things and shot themselves to keep from going and I think that any one who would do that is worse than a Jap. Some one told that one of the board members swore lies trying to keep me out of the army. That was a dirty lie. I want people to know that that board member is clear when it comes to shielding one and sending another. I am not afraid of going to the army. The

How to make your car last a lot longer



Five neighbors, with only 6,000 miles left on their tires, can, by taking turns driving, each ride 30,000 miles before any re-treading is necessary. Start or join a driving club today and save precious tires.



Don't bump into or scrape curbs. Check pressure weekly. Thirty per cent under-inflation reduces tire mileage 50 per cent. Drive "40 or less." Avoid "squeaking" on turns. ... many extra tire miles will result.

Pontiac

PRESCRIBED SERVICE

BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

- Saves money
- Assures prompt, cooperative attention
- Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
- He prescribes only necessary operations
- You pay only for what you need when you need it
- Lengthening car life at minimum cost

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25.00 OR MORE

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 2041 ALLEN, KY.

BEAM

Since 1795

no finer whiskey in all this world

... yet moderately priced

5 years old Bottled in Bond 100 Proof

Distilled and Bottled by James B. Deam Distilling Co., Clermont, Kentucky

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Remember Batman

Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

- Food Price Boosters.
- Caught at 55 M.P.H.
- Coffee, Tea Increases.
- Farmers' Job Aid.
- Tires for One Car.
- Double Transportation.
- Appeal to Petrillo.
- Gas Lines to Join.
- Spar a Typewriter?
- Price List Posting.
- Suits on Overcharges.
- Jalapenos Needed.

Housewives this week are looking at the food price sector of the home front and finding that those foods which are not under OPA control have risen sharply in price during the last few months.

Lamb, for instance, the price of which is not controlled, went up more than 10 per cent between mid-May and mid-June and roasting chickens went up nearly 9 per cent in the same period.

Apples, which are not controlled, went up 25 per cent in that period and this fruit now sells at prices 50 per cent above those of last March. Cabbage is up 15 per cent.

On the other hand, the price of controlled beef, veal and pork fell off and prices of other foods which are under the price ceilings either remained steady or dropped.

Secretary of Labor Perkins said: "Solely due to these and other similar increases, the total cost of

food to city families advanced 1.3 per cent between May 15 and June 15, continuing the steady upward price control in all other foodstuffs covered by the general regulation.

"And this is not all; these uncontrolled food price rises were principally responsible for the fractional increase in the cost of living as a whole."

Price Administrator Leon Henderson says government control of prices and rents, where they are in effect are doing a good job of holding down the cost of living, but that uncontrolled prices show a definite tendency toward dangerously high levels.

You've seen the time when you wished someone was around to do something about this or that outrage? Well, Birkett L. Williams, regional OPA administrator, was around on one of those occasions and did something. Because of poor rail connection between towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, he was using his car on an official trip last week and doing an official 40 miles an hour.

Suddenly a truck whizzed by and he trailed it at 50 to 55 miles an hour and took the license number. No more tires for that truck! By far the majority of trucks were patriotically conserving tires, he found.

"Fellows with Ohio license plates seem to be the worst offenders," he said. In Pennsylvania and West Virginia, cars were being driven much more slowly. Take a bow, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Since then, Mr. Williams has called upon officials in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan to report speeders to OPA

so that rationing boards can refuse tires to them.

Increases in coffee and tea quotas of 10 to 100 per cent have been granted to 204 counties in 42 states. The total monthly increase amounts to 2,500,000 pounds of coffee and 1,000,000 pounds of tea. Those in this five-state area include:

Coffee
 Kentucky—Hardin, 12.5 per cent; Jefferson, 10 per cent; Union, 30 per cent.

Indiana — Bartholomew, 10 per cent; Clark, 10 per cent; Floyd, 10 per cent; Johnson, 33.3 per cent; La Porte, 10 per cent; Porter, 12.5 per cent; Scott, 10 per cent; Starks, 25 per cent.

Ohio—Green, 12.5 per cent; Hamilton, 10 per cent; Montgomery, 10 per cent; Portage, 15 per cent.

Michigan—Macomb, 15 per cent; Oakland, 12.5 per cent; Wayne, 15 per cent.

Tea
 Kentucky—Hardin, 12.5 per cent; Jefferson, 10 per cent; Union, 30 per cent.

Indiana — Bartholomew, 10 per cent; Clark, 10 per cent; Floyd, 10 per cent; Johnson, 33.3 per cent; La Porte, 10 per cent; Porter, 12.5 per cent; Scott, 10 per cent; Starks, 25 per cent.

Michigan—Macomb, 14 per cent; Oakland, 12.5 per cent; Wayne, 15 per cent.

Ohio—Green, 12.5 per cent; Hamilton, 10 per cent; Montgomery, 10 per cent; Portage, 15 per cent.

West Virginia — Gilmer, 10 per cent; Monongahela, 12.5 per cent. The increases are designed to care for population shifts.

Job placements by the U. S. Employment Service were close to the million mark in June. Farm placements totaled about 281,000, an increase of 54 per cent over the previous month and 60 per cent higher than in June of 1940 and 1941.

The share-the-ride plan for war workers provides for furnishing tires only for one car. Some workers thought it provided for alternate use of cars, with tires being furnished for all. There aren't any more tires.

The ODT is surveying local rail and bus passenger service in order to cut duplication. It is felt local train service should be turned to other use if bus service is adequate. Incidentally, railroads are greatly restricting pass privileges.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has appealed to James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to withdraw his order of June 25 that "From and after Aug. 1, 1942, the members of the American Federation of Musicians will not play or contract for recordings, transcriptions, or other mechanical reproductions of music."

WPB has ordered the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company to interconnect their lines at the Ohio-Indiana line to avert a possible gas shortage next winter in the Ohio Fuel Gas Company area centered around Columbus, Lima, Chillicothe, Marion, Bucyrus, Zanesville, Cambridge, Medina, Elyria, Tiffin, Findlay, Xenia and Wilmington.

If you can spare the government a standard typewriter that has been built since Jan. 1, 1935, call your nearest typewriter dealer. The need is urgent.

OPA has forbidden the posting of several layers of price lists one on top of another.

Housewives and other buyers now may bring civil suits against retailers who violate the General Maximum Price Regulation, collecting either \$50 or triple the amount of the overcharge (whichever is greater), plus attorneys' fees and costs.

OPA is moving toward the enforcement stage. It has forced the return of \$2,682.75 illegally collected from home refrigerator buyers in Cleveland and now is moving into the tire field.

If there's a battered old auto hulk around your yard or farm, you have the makings of three 2,000-pound bombs that might be leveling factories in Tokio or Cologne. The wrecker will pay you a fair price. More than 3,150,000 jalopies must be scrapped.

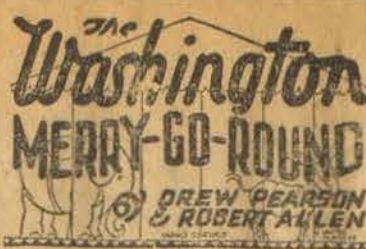
Fifteen books of matches without advertising on them mustn't cost more than 5 cents.

The scrap picture grows more serious. Every civilian and every industry must salvage every bit of critical metal. Ohio's industrial salvage committee collected 178,905 tons in 60 days.

BUY WAR BONDS!

CHICKENS
BABY CHICKS, FRYERS
 Look at ours and get our prices before buying.

EDW. P. HILL
 Abbott Road



ALEUTIANS IMPORTANT
 Behind the army-navy attempts to blast the Japs out of the Aleutian islands is more than natural antipathy to having an enemy on American soil or the fear of an invasion of Alaska.

These are important. But, in addition, events in Egypt may mean that more than ever we shall have to use these vital stepping stones of the Aleutian islands to carry the war to the heart of Japan.

To get the full significance of the picture it is necessary to recall that ever since Pearl Harbor there has been an honest difference of opinion among U. S. war strategists as to whether we should concentrate on fighting Japan in the Pacific or Hitler in Europe.

At one time, shortly after Pearl Harbor, high-up U. S. naval advisers worked out an elaborate war plan, which is no longer a secret, for concentrating almost all our naval strength in the Pacific and making a direct attack on the Japanese islands—a time when the Japs had their lines dispersed to Manila, Singapore and the South Seas.

But the plan meant leaving the Atlantic coast relatively unguarded, also virtually abandoning convoys to Britain and Russia. In the end it was decided that the Russian front was all-important and must be supplied at all costs. The wisdom of this decision seems to have been borne out by subsequent events.

Japs Worried
 However, those who urge the all-out war in Asia have persisted, and their argument has been strengthened by recent developments. One is the fact that the Japs, obviously scared at the prospect of a second front in Asia, are fighting feverishly to clean out the Chinese before China gets important help from us.

Main development, however, was the defeat at Tobruk and the serious Nazi threat to the entire Near East; for if the Near East falls, with its vital supply route opened by American railroad engineers from the Gulf of Persia to the Caucasus, then it may be absolutely imperative to open new supply lines to Russia via Alaska and Siberia.

And, even more important, the entire focus of the war, so far as the United States is concerned, may turn to the Far East; for, if Hitler secures the oil of Iran, Iraq and Mosul, it may be the wisest strategy to knock Japan out of the war first—because the Nazis will have the resources to continue for a long time.

WHAT IS AN EXPERT?
 When Federal Communications Chairman Lawrence Fly appeared before the house interstate commerce commission recently, he was asked by Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio:

"What is your definition of an expert?"

"Well," replied Fly, "I once heard an expert described as any damned fool away from home."

"Do you pick your experts at the FCC on that basis?" inquired Congressman Brown.

"No," said Fly. "We generally take them from the industry, where they have proven their worth."

"I am asking these questions because of a peculiar experience I had recently," explained the Ohio congressman, and went on to tell how a congressional committee had referred him to an expert on accounting, "a young man who graduated from college in 1939 and was still a trifle wet behind the ears."

A short time later, Brown continued, he called at the War Production board on another matter and was referred to an "agricultural expert." Lo and behold, the expert proved to be the same young man.

"Following this, I again called at the WPB on a matter pertaining to metal," said Brown. "This time I was referred to an expert on copper and, believe it or not, Mr. Fly, it was the same agent."

"And," Brown warned the chairman of the Federal Communications commission, "if I ever come down to your commission and find this chap, you and I are going to tangle."

MERRY-GO-ROUND
 Favorite rejoinder of Senator Harry S. Truman, when a member of his war contracts investigating committee objects to his strenuous pace: "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen."

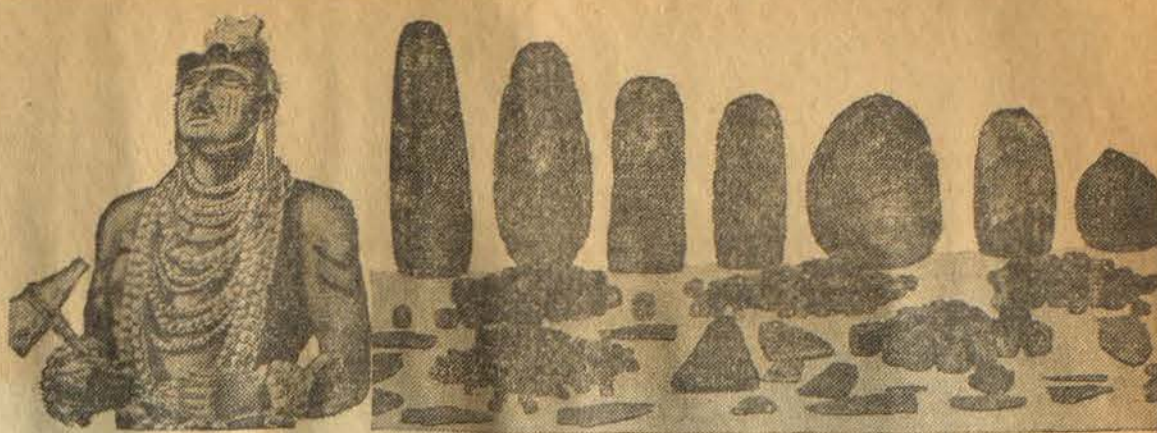
Silver-thatched Representative Cliff Woodrum of Virginia faces a primary fight from Moss A. Plunkett, a militant Virginia liberal.

Mrs. Roosevelt's close friend, Congresswoman Caroline O'Day of New York, will have Democratic competition this year—Miss Martha Palmer, active worker among the Young Democrats.

Buffalo, N. Y., has joined the select list of big cities in which all the large stores have turned over their sales forces to pushing the sale of war stamps and bonds.

It costs taxpayers \$3,500 a year to operate the senate's subway train that shuttles lazy senators one-block from the Senate Office building to the Capitol.

Copper, Mica, and Lead Before and After Columbus



This is the way the mound builder looked a thousand years ago with his wealth when he lived at the King Mounds, an ancient buried city, Wickliffe, Kentucky.

The copper board as it looks today of 619 solid ingots, five copper axes, and many gorgeous spear points and various other things, all illustrated in color in Mrs. Blanche Bussey King's new book, under your feet.

By COL. FAIN WHITE KING, Research Director of Archaeology of Kentucky

With every miner digging into the bowels of the earth after the precious war materials, copper, mica, and lead, one is prone to wonder if such feverish activity ever prevailed to such limits. Yes—we have records of the prehistoric Mound Builder accumulating meager quantities of these minerals over a life-long period by means of primitive mining and energetic trade and commerce, however in no vast quantities such as is produced today.

Michigan and the West produce ninety-five percent of the copper mined in this country today. The Mound Builder secured his copper from Michigan and the Isle Royale district. Above is shown the copper wealth as it looks today, as found in Kentucky, and the way the Mound Builder looked when he wore it a thousand years ago. This can be seen in colors in Mrs. Blanche Bussey King's new book, Under Your Feet. Copper is used today in electrical appliances, telegraph, telephone, radio and airplanes. Every ship built requires

quantities of copper. Copper will win the war, save it.

Prior to the present war India and foreign countries furnished most of our mica; today we are dependent upon North Carolina, Canada, Brazil, and a few scattered minor sources. The apparent consumption of sheet mica in the United States during 1940 exceeded all previous records, and much of it came from North Carolina. Long before Columbus discovered America the aboriginal peoples were mining mica in North Carolina, using it for mirrors, ornaments, and shiny decorations. The WPA sent crews of workmen to these old primitive diggings and the men were able to make about two dollars a day taking mica from these very same workings that the primitive workman had discovered and used about a thousand years ago.

Mica is a non-conductor of electricity and heat; it is used in condensers, radios, and electrical equipment. Muscovite mica can be split into thin sheets, punched, and stamped; it is also ground and used as covering or insulation for electrical wiring as well as for many varied uses in industry.

Lead has served its usefulness as bullets, but not as an essential war material. Shells and cartridges are made of steel and explosives except fuses and other small parts which often use lead. The principal use of lead is in the manufacture of storage batteries; every tank, truck, airplane, submarine, and radio must have batteries. Second place in the use of lead is for paint and cable covering. All war equipment must be painted. The Mound Builder used lead which he had never learned to melt, but used in its original form, galena, to shape and fashion into ornaments and ear-plugs, and for personal adornment. The Mound Builder secured his lead from Joplin, Missouri area.

Come and see the greatest collection of minerals, paint rocks, and tools in the entire world taken from one site of the Mound Builder. At Wickliffe, Kentucky, an ancient buried city, for ten years with orangewood sticks, spoons, and small brushes, the writer and his wife, Mrs. Blanche Bussey King, with a staff of archaeologists, have been uncovering the romantic story of the first people that lived in our rich and glorious country.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." — Declaration of Independence.

God has given us more liberty than any other people we may read about, and we've been blessed so fully that all our books fall even to touch but a small portion in telling of this wonderful country. There are books of fiction, daring and adventure. These are a product of the imagination, still not as wonderful as the true story of our pioneers, our builders and ourselves.

Peace is wonderful, but we may not fully enjoy peace, nor be thankful for peaceful security until we've had an awakening, a near catastrophe, or an acquaintance with misfortune. In other words, a war may shake us loose from our complacency.

Though this war may be painful, as well as costly, we're sure to draw closer together and be stronger, because we will have learned that "All men are created equal," and that I need you and you need me, that, therefore, our country needs us all. It's pretty hard to appear cheerful all the time—in fact, we know sorrow, distress and remorse. We're

to blame ourselves at times and, again, these things just seem to exist. But we can very well be happy a part of the time, and can be more so when we realize once again "That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We do not want to take that which we cannot give—life—but it's not our choice. We're forced to fight to secure not only the liberties to ourselves and our posterity but to help restore the liberties and pursuit of happiness to all peoples.

These things are endowed by our Creator. Those who deny this are our enemies, they're fighting to impose their creed upon what's left of Adam's race when this thing is over. If it is their victory, peace can never be known.

May we enjoy peace once more, by our victory, and be worthy of God's blessings.

Arrests At Night To Give Prisoner Day's Time Credit

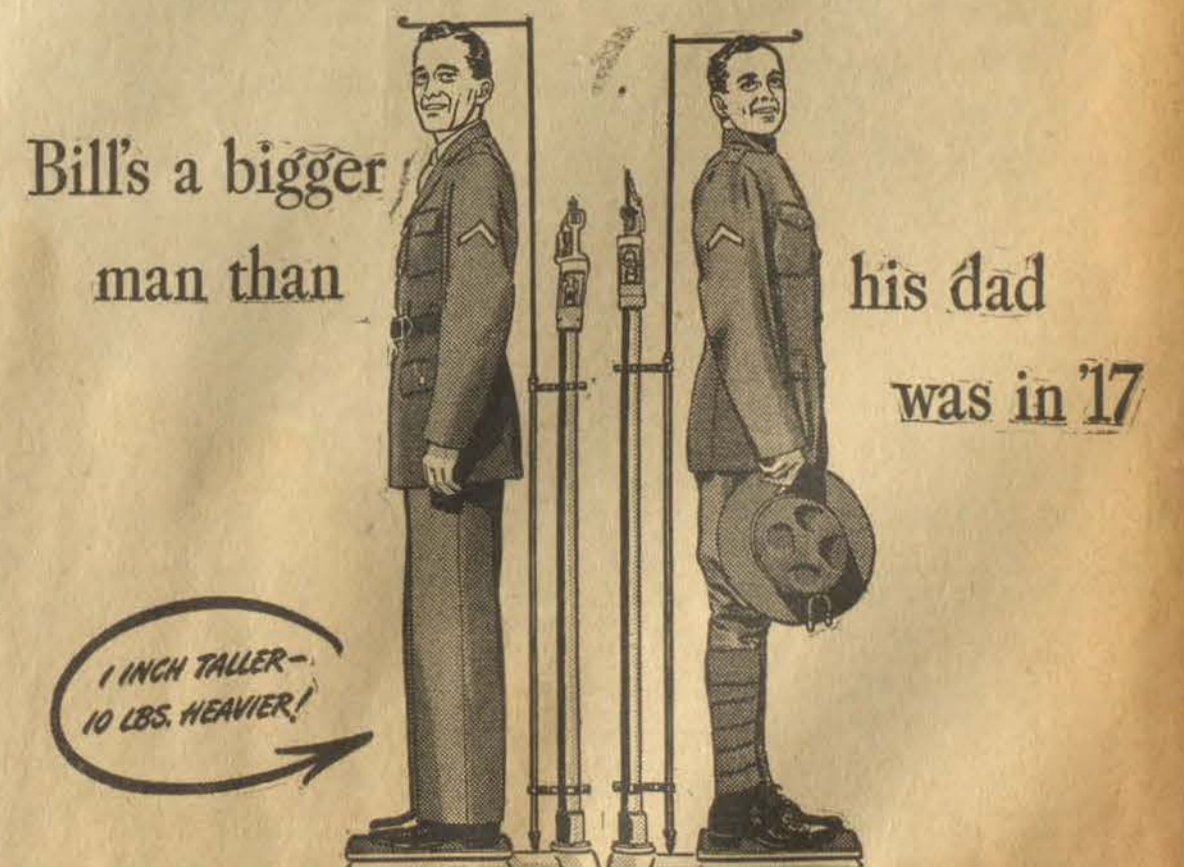
Frankfort, Ky., July 21—Persons arrested at night and convicted next day are entitled to a day's credit on any sentences given them, in the opinion of Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman. One arrested Saturday night and convicted Monday would get two days' credit, he added.

He gave the opinion to Police Judge John R. Thomas of Lebanon and explained the law "recognizes no fraction of a day."

Judge Thomas, pointing out that a 1942 legislative amendment made the credit for time spent in jail before trial apply to all courts, asked how to treat part of a day.

DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
 Will be in Prestonsburg on
 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th
 at Dr. John G. Archer's office,
 examining eyes.



Bill's a bigger man than

his dad was in '17

WAR DEPARTMENT figures show that today's average soldier is nearly an inch taller and ten pounds heavier than in 1917.

That's a great gain for one generation. We're glad our industry helped build Bill's husky frame.

While food experts were discovering new vitamins and better diets for Bill, electric research was working out ways to refrigerate his food so it would be fresher, safer, cheaper.

While doctors were developing new serums and new drugs, electric laboratories were improving X-rays, diathermy lamps, etc.

Even before Bill was born, electric servants freed his mother from much of the work of washing, cleaning, cooking—so she and her children could be healthier, happier.

Actually, these advances can be credited to the American Way at work—free men producing the things that other men want and need—for everybody's benefit.

The electric industry grew that way. A few men organized a company. Many men invested their savings. Good business management multiplied jobs, extended service, lowered rates.

Today, the average American home pays only 10¢ a day for all electric service—and gets about twice as much electricity for that dime as it did 10 to 15 years ago. And America's booming war industries have the world's greatest electric power supply on tap!

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

They Live--If You Remember

Few things are more precious than the memory of loved ones who have gone.

Grace and dignity should be the keynote of the final rites. To neglect this means years of bitter memories and regrets.

At our home you are sure of completeness in every detail and at prices well within reasonable limits.

E. H. Arnold
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 Day phone: 4181—Night: 3841—or 5531-4611
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CALL **E. P. ARNOLD**
 Phones 4181 and 3841
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.
FLOWERS
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS
NORTON FLORAL CO.
 PIKEVILLE, KY.

During Perilous times and unsettled economic conditions

SAFETY

of the funds accumulated through hard work means much to people in all walks of life.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK provides this needed SAFETY in guarding your funds, in boom times or the dark days of financial depression. Behind every depositor in this Bank is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States, which guarantees payment of each individual deposit up to \$5,000. AND THIS ADDED PROTECTION COSTS YOU NOTHING.

Why not take advantage of the security thus offered, with the Government of the United States behind you and us? It is yours by opening an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Capital and Surplus, \$100,000
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky
 MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE
 HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO

Take advantage of our years of experience repairing thousands of radios. Bring your radio to our shop and you know it will be repaired right and play at its best.

KOCH RADIO SERVICE
 "Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline."
 R. H. KOCH, Owner
 Serving you since 1929 Third Street
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Unbeatable Team—Soldier, Bond Buyer

Help Him
Every \$3.00 you put into War Bonds buys 144 rifle bullets



Help Yourself
Every \$3.00 you put into War Bonds brings you back 14¢

FOR VICTORY
AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

PERSONALS

Morris Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Caldwell, of Betsy Layne, who has been in a COC camp in Idaho, returned to visit his parents Thursday.

Miss Alberta Caldwell visited in Chauncey, W. Va., for a week with friends and relatives.

Dr. T. J. Chandler, mine physician at the Ruth Elkhorn Coal Co., Harold, is recovering from an infected hand which he injured while opening an infected hand of a boy.

Ransom Blevins returned home Saturday from Louisville, where he is employed in defense work.

Mrs. Virgie Hamilton left Saturday to join her husband, Bill Hamilton, Jr., in Baltimore, Md., where he is employed in defense work.

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENS

E. W. Hale, of Harold, owner of the E. W. Hale Grocery Store and the Harold Hardware Store at Harold, and the Betsy Layne Furniture Company here, recently divided the Betsy Layne Furniture Company store into a grocery and furniture store combined. Jackie Elkins, of Harold, is employed as manager.

CRACKER

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crisp last week were Pfc. John W. Pratt, of the U. S. Air Corps, Amarillo, Texas; Miss Goldia N. Pratt, of Dayton, Ohio, where she is employed by the government at Wright Field; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater, of Germantown, Ind.

Miss Eloise Thompson, of Catlettsburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Pratt and Pvt. John W. Pratt accompanied Miss Thompson home.

Miss Mary Branham is visiting at Bull Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty spent Sunday at Bull Creek.

Sherrill Frazier left recently for the army.

Mrs. Sherrill Frazier and Mrs. Melvin Frazier were visiting in Prestonsburg last week.

Miss Wilma Conley was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Pratt.

Mrs. Jacob Crisp and daughter, Dorothea, will leave this week for Portsmouth, Ohio. Miss Pratt will camp with friends at Lake White, which is located near Waverly, O.

BANNER

Mrs. Hannah Meade honored her husband, W. R. Meade, with a birthday dinner party at their home here, July 29. Mr. Meade received many useful gifts.

Mrs. Tine Meade and Mrs. John Jones, of Banner, were in Pikeville on business Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Click, of Banner, a fine son, Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mrs. Jim Meade, of Banner, was shopping in Prestonsburg Friday.

Mrs. John Burchett, of Banner, was in Prestonsburg on business Saturday.

Mrs. Wilda Meade, of Boldman, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meade, here this week.

Mrs. Dave Conn and daughter, Georgene, of Bath county, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Burchett, here this week.

Mrs. Pearl Harris, of Banner, has been ill but is improving.

Mrs. John Delong and little sons, Ernest and Fred, spent Friday night with her father, W. R. Meade, here.

McDOWELL

Gracie Akers, of Ashland, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lona Stumbo.

J. L. Collins left Sunday to spend his vacation with his grandparents in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson motored to Glenhays, W. Va., Saturday.

Russell Ratliff, of Sidney, O., was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Collins, here recently.

Miss Mavis Vanderpool and Miss Euggie Shufflebarger spent the week-end with their friend, Joyce Bentley, of Drift.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Arnold and Russell Ratliff, of Houston, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Ronnie May has as his guest, A. D. Burroughs, Jr., of Dayton, O.

Miss Virginia Burroughs, of Dayton, O., is the guest of Miss Pauline May this week. Miss Burroughs and her brother, A. D. Jr., are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burroughs, who formerly resided in Maytown for several years.

Mrs. Frank Janow and son, Melvin, of Wayland, were visiting Mrs. Janow's father, Lon Arrowood, and Mrs. Arrowood, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Ratliff and daughter, Frankie, of Montezuma, Ind., are spending their vacation here with Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood had as their guests last Monday the following: Mrs. R. H. Witten and son, Wendell, of Paintsville; Mrs. W. E. Witten and daughter, Edna Earle, of Harrisburg, Ill., and Miss Irene Green, Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. G. E. Allen is spending the week with her husband, who is in school at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Thestal Mayo was in Prestonsburg on business Monday.

Mrs. Elvah Gott, who has been visiting in Radford, Va., for the past few weeks, will return sometime this week. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Witten, and Mr. Witten, also their small son, Maurice Wagers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Click returned recently from a visit to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Ramsey, in Portsmouth, O.

WIENER ROAST

Miss Pauline May was hostess to a delightful wiener roast for the young people Monday evening, when she entertained in honor of her houseguest, Miss Virginia Burroughs, of Dayton, O. The guests assembled at a nearby point in the hills for their supper, after which they enjoyed games for several hours. A large number attended.

HUNTER

Mrs. Oliver Williamson spent the week-end at Betsy Layne with Miss Emogene Harmon.

Miss Betty Wood Showers, of Drift, was the Sunday night guest of Miss Opal Salisbury.

Miss Emogene Showers has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carl E. Day.

Oliver Williamson left July 28 for the army.

Mrs. Dot M. Collins left for Baltimore, Md., last week to join her husband, Landon Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Sammons were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton.

DINWOOD

Columbus Crisp has returned home from a business trip to Portsmouth, O.

Virgie Isaac was in Paintsville on business Saturday.

Arnold Manuel returned home Friday after spending a few days in Ashland.

Mrs. Richard Robinson left Saturday to visit her father in Ashland.

Earl Ousley, of Bull Creek, was visiting friends at Manton Saturday.

Misses Ada and Elsie Hall, of Manton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac Saturday.

Hollie Robinson and Wallace Robinson returned home Tuesday after visiting friends in Virginia.

Jake Patton moved from Martin to Dinwood Saturday.

Chas. Shepherd is now employed at the Prestonsburg defense plant.

Mrs. Vinson Adams, of Manton, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Symon.

Riley Prater and son, of Middle Creek, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Luther Keens, of Bosco, was visiting friends in Dinwood Sunday.

HAROLD

By CHARLES RAY ROBINETTE

AFTER 31 YEARS

Phillip S. Clark, postmaster, retired from the postal service after a period of 31 years, commissioned and uncommissioned combined. His retirement was due to his age. He recently received a letter from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, commending him in his long term and fine service. Though Mr. Clark is 70 years of age, he looks younger. He said he would have liked to have been postmaster for the duration of the war. The citizens of Harold regret his retirement.

Joe Johnson, Jr., arrived home Tuesday morning on a nine-day leave from the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., to visit friends and his parents before going into active duty.

Harris Frasure returned home last Saturday from Detroit, Mich., after receiving a telegram from relatives asking him to come home because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Grace Keathley.

Jim Smith and his parents left Friday evening on a visit to Detroit, Michigan.

George P. Robinette has returned home from Ashland, where he had been visiting friends.

A house belonging to Sil Hamilton on Big Mud, near Amba, was destroyed by fire with all its contents Friday evening. Interior of the structure was ablaze when the fire was discovered by Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton was not at home when the fire started.

Joe Smith, of Betsy Layne, moved to Harold recently.

Pvt. Burley Adkins, of the United States Army, arrived home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adkins.

Will Keathley moved to Wellington, Ohio, recently.

Pvt. Willard Lynch, of the United States Army, arrived home Sunday afternoon after receiving a 15-day leave to visit friends.

Mrs. C. L. Prichard and daughter Virginia were the dinner guests of Mrs. Maggie D. Hatcher, of Prestonsburg, recently.

Miss Bessie Layne, of Pikeville, spent the week-end with Miss Belle Hatcher.

Lucian S. Small, of Harold, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hatcher, of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hatcher and son Bucky, of Pikeville, visited their parents over the week-end.

J. P. Small is ill at his home here.

Dr. T. J. Chandler is retiring soon.

A party was given in honor of Mrs. Wendell H. Fannin by Earlene and Elbert Wright Damron at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Damron Saturday evening.

Miss Virgie Taylor, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. Selven Lykens here recently.

IVEL

Mrs. Glenn Dingus, Rue and Glynafay Dingus, of Martin, were visiting Mrs. James Damron Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kate Dillon received treatment at the Martin General hospital last week.

Many friends attended a "farewell dinner" at the home of Joe Smith. The dinner was given in honor of his son, George, who departed for the army last week.

Pvts. Hubert and Bertram Layne have returned to their camps in New Mexico.

Miss Wanda Lee Tipton, of Burton, was visiting here Sunday.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

**HAY FEVER
ROSE FEVER
HEAD COLDS
ASTHMA?**



For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, irritation, sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes—also palliative relief of Asthma Paroxysms, take **BLU-TABS**. A real medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM. Take Blu-Tabs for two days. If not 100% satisfied get your money back.

HUGHES DRUG STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DWALE

Henry Combs, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carey, left for Charleston, W. Va., to take a position as assistant general manager of a large firm.

Allen Bentley has been ill this week.

Raymond Hall, Turner Branham and Jake Vaughan were in Prestonsburg this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Hall Saturday night.

L. P. Lafferty is in Martin General hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Clifton was removed to the Beaver Valley hospital Sunday evening.

Abe Hall is digging a cellar.

Mrs. Thelma Ratliff and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clifton, this week.

Miss Dorothy Crum spent Sunday with Miss Nell Marie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Abe Hall.

Andy May, of Whitehouse, was visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Gory Porter Sunday.

Taulbee McGuire and Jake Vaughan have been hauling hay to Knott county.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter plan to take their vacation in Michigan soon.

Crit Crisp was visiting his family last week-end. He is employed at Apex, Ky.

John Branham and Andy Shepherd attended the show in Prestonsburg Friday night.

HUEYSVILLE

I haven't seen anything in THE TIMES from this place in some time. The correspondent must either have gone to war or got married. So here's a substitute.

It is true, nearly all the boys have left for army service, and some of them now are in foreign countries. Clark Jones and Leland Layne are in Australia. Joe Gearheart is on his way to some foreign post, Edgar Coburn is at Denver, Colo., in the U. S. surgical school, studying to be an army doctor. He has been advanced to the rank of corporal and is now working in the operating department.

Several hogs in this vicinity have been dying, either from cholera or the heat.

Mrs. Rhoda Craft has returned from the hospital, and is much improved.

Mrs. Rebecca Allen is very ill at her home on Salt Lick.

Miss Violet Coburn, who is teaching at Antioch, was home over the week-end.

DAVID

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of David Community Church met July 28, the president, Mrs. W. E. Hess, presiding. Bible study on Luke was led by Mrs. Forester Anderson. Others present were Mrs. Riffe, Mrs. Ballard Plummer, Mrs. Ora Bussey, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Loreh Roberts, Mrs. Bob Walker, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Joe Keesling, Mrs. Elmer Wingo, Mrs. E. Van Gilder, Mrs. Ora Howard, Miss Blanche Garrett.

Those attending the Fish and Game Club outing at Allen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts, Frances Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Joe Keesling, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Camacia, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey and Mr. Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston and children were out of town over the week-end.

Mrs. Ora Howard spent the week-end in Ashland.

Ford Carver and J. D. Hall left town to enlist in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Conley have moved to Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon were out of town over the week-end.

HIPPO

(Last week's correspondence)
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hicks were visiting in Ashland last week.

Miss Leona Hall, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bailey attended church on Salt Lick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shepherd have moved to Toledo, O.

Misses Mae and Adgie Reed spent Saturday, guests of Leora and Virginia Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks have moved to Ashland.

Mrs. E. C. Moore and Henrietta were in Lexington last week.

Miss Virginia Hall went to Huntington Monday.



BUY WAR BONDS

Keep 'Em Rollin'!

Due to new car restrictions, you will have to make your old car last longer.

Have your car re-conditioned on our convenient Budget Plan. Come in and see us for an estimate on the repairs your car needs.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

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ALLEN, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Call—RYAN FUNERAL HOME
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MARTIN, KY.



Soldier's Last Rites

(Continued from Page One)

ed to read "We shall not want because the Lord is my Shepherd." This was followed by a prayer and benediction.

On the casket a silver plate was engraved with his name, serial No. 150424791 and the date of death as July 7, 1942.

Six men served as honor guard and four men were pallbearers. These were chosen from his closest friends.

An ambulance was used as a hearse. A staff car with the chaplain and the officer from the company in charge, preceded the hearse to the Belfast cemetery.

A service was held at the grave. A wooden cross marks the grave. On it is the name, serial number and the organization. Also the tag is nailed on, that was worn about his neck. A wreath of flowers by the organization accompanied the body and it was placed on the grave.

The officer in charge as appointed from the company was Lieutenant F. H. Hessel.

This was our first overseas service of this kind. We tried to make the service complete and we remembered you back home in our prayers. Anything further, we will be glad to comply.

Floyd Audit

(Continued from page one)

hospital claims from this fund was a direct diversion and should not have been permitted. The entire amount of this fund should have been applied on claim of Fries and Company and other claims for materials and labor on public property of the county.

"On July 1, 1941 a balance of \$2,518.54 remained to credit of this fund and no receipts were had for the fiscal year. Expenditures amounted to the sum of \$2,444.83, leaving a balance of \$73.71. This fund was created by a voted bond issue to construct a road on Johns Creek of \$50,000. Practically the entire fund has been exhausted and Johns Creek still is without a road with exception of a WPA road constructed on Buffalo Creek, a tributary of Johns Creek of approximately three miles in length.

"This examination and audit were compiled from the records of the County Court Clerk and County Treasurer. I find the records of these officers in excellent condition, and in my opinion that the various statements and schedules submitted herewith reflect the true financial status of Floyd county for the period covered."

Surprise Party Given At Cottrell Residence

Mrs. Joe Hobson entertained immediate members of the family with a surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Cottrell, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Mrs. Cottrell's home on First avenue.

Those present and enjoying the occasion were Mesdames E. P. Arnold, Lydia Spradlin, John Hensley, J. A. Spradlin, Mark G. Nicholls, of Webster Springs, W. Va., Mary D. Allen, Tot Mann, J. F. Ribble, of Rutherford, N. J., Jo M. Davidson, E. H. Sowards, C. L. Huttsinpler, Mary May, Joe Jarrell, S. C. Ferguson, Thomas Hereford and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and sons, Oliver, Jr., and Billy, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Richmond, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and daughter, Mrs. Frances Cuddy, of Washington, D. C., Lydia Margaret and Billy Cottrell, of Catlettsburg, Mary Jesse Hobson, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Freddie Cottrell.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Sister of Local Men Succumbs at Dana, Victim of Cancer

Miss Hulda Smiley, 46 years old, a sister of V. A. and I. A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg, died Friday at the home of her father, Alex Smiley, of Dana, after a long illness of cancer.

A member of the Regular Baptist Church for 30 years, Miss Smiley was one of her community's best women. Besides her father and two brothers residing here, she leaves one brother, Orville Smiley, of Dana.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday by the Rev. C. F. Conn and others and burial was made under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home in the Akers cemetery on Prater Creek.

Mayo's Fifth Year Begins September 1

Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville will enter its fifth year of service to the citizens of the state of Kentucky, Sept. 1.

Objective of the school is to train young men and young women for gainful occupations and, at the same time, give appropriate recognition to industrial trends to the employers' needs. The school is owned and operated by the state, under the supervision of the Department of Education, in co-operation with the Smith-Hughes and the George Deen acts.

Courses offered under the day program are auto mechanics, drafting, welding, carpentry and cabinet-making, retail selling, commercial training, cosmetology and home nursing. No examinations are required for the regular school and students may enter at any time by making application at the school office.

The national defense training courses are as follows: welding, machines shop practice, electricity, auto mechanics, carpentry and sheet metal. Another division of the school is made up of radio signal corps training classes. These are also operated in three shifts. Entrance into the radio classes is by special examinations given by the United States Civil Service Commission and at specified times.

91 Named For Induction

(Continued from page one)

bert Hall, Banner; Curtis Landon Nunney, Betsy Layne.

Andrew Jackson Clark, Prestonsburg; Garvice Anderson, Dock; Dallas Case, Harold; John Goble, Woods; Monroe Sturgill, Banner; Bill Stephens, Risner; James Foley, Thomas; Jim Lafferty, Stone; Elson Montgomery, Auxier; Russell Crum, Dwaile; Alex Weddington, Banner; Darwin Goble, Endicott; Joseph Vernon Dingus, East Point; Euel Osborn, Ivel; Hazel Green Stone, Goodloe; Woodrow Crum, Banner; James Ernest Compton, Prestonsburg; Jack Morrison, Edgar; Raymond Goble, Emma; Namon Akers, Justell; Andy McClanahan, Prestonsburg; L. T. Simpson, Auxier; Johnie Boyd, Dana; Edgar Thomas Dotson, Whitaker; Raymond Waddie, Cliff; Sam Musick, Bonanza; Roland Lee Burchett, Prestonsburg; Roger Luther Morrison, Thomas; Victor Herman Stepp, Edgar; Jay Salisbury, Amba; James Edward Goble, Prestonsburg; Thomas Edward George, East Point; Norman Lee Damron, Honaker; Bob Collins, Harold; Bennie Sellards, Endicott; Am Bays, Bonanza; Leonard Martin, Prestonsburg; Jack Spears, Emma; Charles Evert Burke, Prestonsburg; Abe Hunt, Banner; Ambers Carr, Allen; Eddie George, East Point; Paul Badgett, East Point; Sam K. Rice, East Point; Monroe Adams, Colie; Thurman Akers, Dana.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

THE UNUSUAL HAPPENS

W'wright Loses 1st Game; P'burg Wins First From Wayland

Two things happened in the Big Sandy League Sunday that hadn't occurred this season.

Wheelwright lost a ball game. Prestonsburg defeated Wayland. Prestonsburg's 4-1 victory over Wayland here came as a result of big Ray Patton retaining full possession of his bearings throughout the game against his former teammates and the batting of Alex Patton, a newcomer to the local team. Patton walked only one man and struck out 16 while granting six hits. The other Patton drove in all four Prestonsburg runs with three timely singles in four trips to the plate.

Only slightly less effective was Wayland's Stephens. The slender righthander set down eight Prestonsburg batters on strikes while walking two and permitting only five singles. Drift, with the veteran Buck Stumbo on the mound, proved to Wheelwright the "too often to the well" adage. The score: Drift, 8; Wheelwright, 2. While Stumbo was allowing only five hits and fanning 12 Wheelwright batters, a trio of twirlers for the losers was pounded for 16 safeties.

Table with columns: P'BURG, A B R H E. Rows: Evans, 3b; Hall, rf; Crum, 2b; Prater, 1b; A. Patton, cf; R. Patton, p; May, lf; Heinze, ss. Totals: 31 4 5 3.

Table with columns: WAYLAND, A B R H E. Rows: Imes, cf; Meade, 2b; J. Branham, 3b; M. Martin, lf; Bartley, c; Ray, rf; Skaggs, ss; N. Martin, 1b; Stevens, p. Totals: 32 1 6 4.

Table with columns: W'WRIGHT, A B R H E. Rows: Logan, ss; Calch, c; Bauhoun, 1b-p; Benedict, 3b-p; See, rf; Martin, 2b; Smith, cf; Baker, lf; Stephens, p-1b. Totals: 30 2 5 3.

Table with columns: DRIFT, A B R H E. Rows: Moore, 2b; T. Stumbo, cf; H. Stumbo, c; K. Stumbo, 1b; Akers, lf; M. Stumbo, rf; Price, rf; Johnson, ss; Patton, 3b; B. Stumbo, p. Totals: 40 8 16 0.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us and for the lovely floral offerings upon the death of our wife and mother, Polly Howard. We especially wish to thank the Revs. J. Howard Baxter, Henry Parsons and Isaac Stratton for their consoling words; also J. W. Call & Son for their kind and personal service.

Russell Howard and Family.

5,000 ATTEND SPORTS EVENT

Topperweins and Accetta, Feature Attractions In All-Day Program

By E. R. BURKE District Conservation Officer

A crowd estimated at 5,000 persons, the largest ever to attend a similar event in this county, overflowed the Beaver Valley golf course at Allen Sunday as the Floyd County Fish and Game Club held its annual fish fry.

The program began at 10 a.m. with a series of addresses by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr.; Congressman A. J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee; J. J. Gilpin, publicity director, Division of Game and Fish; and J. Bascom Clarke, charter member of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club.

Throughout the day music entertainment was supplied by the Wheelwright colored quartette.

But, for all the information and entertainment furnished by the speakers and musicians, the big attractions were Tony Accetta, six times U. S. professional bait-casting champion, and Mr. and Mrs. "Ad" Topperwein, famed shooting team.

Accetta made one long cast with a 5-8 ounce plug which measured 324 feet, later casting 150 feet of line with a fly rod. Besides thrilling the crowd with fancy and accurate casting, he showed by way of contrast the performances of the dud and the champion.

All of last year's performances, plus new stunts, were offered by Mr. and Mrs. Topperwein, representatives of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. They broke aerial targets firing from all positions with rifle, revolver and shotgun. Mr. Topperwein regaled the crowd by drawing with bullets shot rapid fire, off-hand, with his Winchester automatic, a picture of Uncle Sam, firing 260 shots to complete the picture.

In the bait-casting contest there were 14 entrants. "Winkle" Burke was the winner with a score of 94, winning the professional True Temper casting rod. Second was Robert Bunting with 91, winning the Shakespeare Super Wonderel; Harlan Bentley with 90 was third, winning the Shakespeare Tru-Aim casting rod; fourth, Richmond Adams with 90, winning the smoking stand; fifth, Tom Bunting with 88, winning the Shakespeare Lightweight Wonderel; sixth, Paul Harris with 82, winning the "My Buddy" tackle box; seventh, Bobby Harris with 81, winning the five Tony Accetta baits, and eighth was J. K. Hatmaker with 81, winning the two Jiffy Kicker baits.

In the coon chase there were 28 entrants, and Kentucky King owned by W. B. Charles, of Zebulon, was both line and tree winner, winning the trophy and all the money. Skip, owned by Bill Thacker, of Millard, was second line, winning the line trophy. The foxchase was won by Lead, owned by Bud Charles.

The club sold 4,248 bottles of soft drinks and about 2,000 fish sandwiches.

Applications Now Taken For Benefits To Blind At Local Office

Floyd county office, Old-Age Assistance department, Monday began taking applications of the Floyd blind for benefits from monthly payments under a 1942 act of the Legislature. Tuesday morning, 18 had registered and were slated for examination at the health department here.

After devoting the first three days of this week to registering applicants for blind benefits, the four workers connected with the office—Mrs. T. B. Sturgill, Manis Conley, Mr. and Mrs. German Vance—will accept applications each Wednesday hereafter at the office here.

Benefits for dependent children must await Court of Appeals decision on Constitutionality of the act.

Although the average monthly benefits to the blind cannot definitely be predicted, it was said here they may approximate those paid the aged. Approximately 650 applicants for old-age aid, now on the active list in this county, are receiving in excess of \$6,000 monthly.

Floyd Lead of Chandler

(Continued from page one)

Beverly M. Vincent defeated Paul R. Peters, 16,905 to 3,282 for the Democratic nomination and is without a Republican opponent. Congressman Vincent is a brother of H. H. Vincent, of Martin.

Democratic incumbent Virgil Chapman was without any opposition in the primary in the Sixth district and will have none this fall. In the fourth district, Democratic incumbent Edward W. Creal was without opposition in the primary but is opposed this fall by Don V. Dye, who won the Republican nomination without opposition.

Brent Spence, Democratic incumbent, defeated Jule Appel 12,251 to 2,790 in the Fifth district primary, and will oppose Louis R. Kimberly, who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

READING and WRITING

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE has for many years been one of the most esteemed figures in American journalism. Whether or not he put Emporia on the map, he certainly put the Emporia Gazette there, and for decades his paper has been famed far outside the borders of Kansas. Recently, he wrote a letter to newspaper editors throughout the country calling their attention to an article that appeared in the July 4th issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article, called "Invisible Greenbacks," by Harry Scherman, was a lucid presentation of the necessity for buying War Bonds as a brake against inflation, and White felt that the more attention this article got and the more people did something about it, the better off we would be.

Well, you should see the batch of letters that White received from editors all over the country. It seems that just about every editor in the land knew Bill White and had things on his mind he wanted to tell him.

Two or three times a year, White gets to New York to take in a meeting of the Book-of-the-Month Club's editorial committee. He's been one of the Club's judges since that organization started back in 1926. When he can't get to New York, he sends long telegrams from Emporia, advising his colleagues of his candidates for the book-of-the-month. These telegrams are frequently real gems of humor. "I don't like this book," he wired recently, "but go ahead and choose it. See if I care."

Incidentally, Bill White has a son who is pretty good as a journalist: himself. Recently, young Bill White had a book selected by the Club for distribution in October, titled, "They Were Expensive," about which we'll be hearing a lot pretty soon.

Bill Senior never mentioned his son's book in his monthly telegram to the Club, but it's a safe bet that he's mighty proud of the boy's achievement. Here's a telegram sent to him in Emporia from the other three members of the Club's editorial board—Henry Seidel Canby, Dorothy Canfield and Christopher Morley:

IT'S OUR UNANIMOUS INTENTION TO CHOOSE THE BOOK YOU UDDID NOT MENTION.

GOSH, BILL, HOW THAT BOY CAN WRITE! WE CHOSE THE BOOK BY W. L. WHITE.

And since this is a book column, let's not forget that the name of William Allen White was once well known among our American novelists. He wrote "A Certain Rich Man" back in 1909, but it still stands up today as one of the best novels of its time.

When Mary Heaton Vorse, author of one of the best chronicles about Provincetown we've ever read, "Time and the Town," first caught sight of that picturesque village, she says she knew at once that it was her home. The townspeople were a bit slower, however, about acknowledging her. They are inclined to look down on those who are "off Cape," just as the natives of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard consider everybody else in the world "off islanders." After Mrs. Vorse 35 years in Provincetown, a neighbor of hers said, "We've gotten to think of you as one of us." It was said—and received—as a great compliment.

Quinine is a necessity in Africa, Ben Lucien Burman tells us in his interesting account of the Free French troops, "Miracle On the Congo." One of the first gestures of hospitality on the part of the men to whom he talked was to offer him a quinine tablet. "We call them bonbons here," one Frenchman told him. Ben Lucien Burman, who is best known to American readers for his stories of the Mississippi, was the first outsider to reach the Free French at Brazzaville in Equatorial Africa. In his cables from there he revealed the true nature of the Petain government and gave to Americans the damning phrase, "The Men of Vichy."

FLOYD MAN, AUTO VICTIM

Hays Seriously Injured In Wreck at Gearheart Late Saturday Night

One man was instantly killed and another was seriously injured near midnight Saturday when their automobile left the highway at Gearheart, left Beaver Creek, and plunged over a 15-foot embankment.

Raymond Huff, 45, Wayland miner, died instantly of a broken neck.

Sisco Hays, Wayland, the only other occupant of the car, suffered possible internal injuries.

The wreck came as the two were driving toward Wayland from Wheelwright and only a few yards after they had left the unsurfaced portion of the highway.

Body of the victim was taken by the Ryan Funeral Home to Somerset, Ky., where funeral rites were conducted Monday, the Rev. Hawk Moore and others officiating. Burial was made there.

Seven from County Enlist Last Week In U. S. Navy

Of the 29 men who enlisted last week at the U. S. Navy recruiting office, Ashland, seven were Floyd countians. They are:

Robert Hancock and Charles Ray Rister, of Lackey; Arthur Seaco, McDowell; Bill Cody Martin and Curtis Salisbury, of Hunter; Frank Moore, McDowell; Alaska Short,

Garrett. Three other Floyd county men are receiving navy recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. They are John H. Spradlin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spradlin, Glo; Eugene Clyde Hall, 17, son of Mrs. Curry Ginter, Bevinsville; Elmer Bentley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley, McDowell.

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., AUGUST 6-7—"My Favorite Blonde" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll. News.

Comedy—"THE NIGHTMARE OF A GOON." SATURDAY-10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Stick to Your Guns" Wm. Boyd, Brad King, Andy Clyde. Serial: "PERILS OF NYOKA" Comedy.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.—"Small-Town Deb" Jane Withers, Cobina Wright, Jr. Comedies.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Crossroads" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr. News. Comedies.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"The Turtles of Tahiti" Chas. Laughton, Jon Hall, Peggy Drake. News. MEN OF THE FLEET.

Notice!

All persons having finished tires that have been in our shop for 30 days are hereby notified that if tires are not taken out within 15 days—they will be sold for charges.

WARNING--

To all re-cap certificate holders—If your certificate is not used within 30 days after it is issued, it then becomes void.

Bring your certificate to us at once. Several people have let certificates lapse and become useless.

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

Phone 3941 Prestonsburg, Ky.

A Locked Up Car is Not a Contribution to the War Effort DON'T STORE YOUR CAR!

USE AND ENJOY IT, BUT, KEEP IT IN A-1 CONDITION! HERE ARE THE PARTS OF YOUR CAR THAT DETERIORATE IF IT IS STORED:

- 1. The TIRES will deteriorate if not used. 2. The FUEL PUMP DIAPHRAGM will dry out and deteriorate. 3. WEATHER STRIPPING around doors will lose its life from constant pressure. 4. The FAN BELT and HOSE CONNECTIONS will deteriorate. 5. The CARBURETOR will become clogged. 6. PISTONS will dry out and seize. 7. The VALVES will stick. 8. GREASE in BALL BEARINGS will become caked and cause bearing failure when put in use. 9. GAS TANKS will rust inside. 10. The CHROME TRIM will rust. 11. The BATTERY will sulphate and will not take a charge. 12. Beware of MOTHS and MICE. DO YOU CONSIDER IT PATRIOTIC TO CAUSE THIS WASTE?

We have every available facility and material with which to service your car. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

Valley Chevrolet Sales

B. H. COX, Owner E. P. HAMILTON, Mgr. PRESTONSBURG, KY.