

WHEN WERE YOU BORN?--If on or after Feb. 17, 1897 or on or before Dec. 31, 1921, and if you did not register at the first Selective Service registration--don't fail to register next Monday, Feb. 16, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., "War Time".

This Town--  
That World

VOLUME XIV

# Floyd County Times

NUMBER 45

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY  
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FEBRUARY 12, 1942

### KENTUCKY STRATEGY

Kentuckians, who are first to rush into the armed forces when their nation is at war, also have their own ideas about the best strategy to win the war.

A salesman stopped at a rural store near West Liberty, Ky., a few days ago.

Gathered on kegs about a coal stove were a half dozen or so over-all-clad natives of the area expiring on the war.

One older, who had been chewing his tobacco quietly and listening to the varied opinions, tossed his chew into the empty can that served as a cuspidor and spoke:

"I bin listenin' to you fellers talk and I think you all are away off the trail. Winnin' this war looks mighty simple to me.

"One feller started it and one feller can stop it. That's Hitler. Am I right?"

"Git Hitler," they answered. "That's the thing to do, Uncle Ben. But ain't nobody kin do it."

"Shucks," said Uncle Ben. "I can't see why not."

"Cause," said one, "he's always got his men around him. Nobody kin even git in hollerin' distance."

"Easy as skinnin' a cat," said Uncle Ben. "I could do it easy if I was there. Why, I'd just ketch some dark night when you couldn't see your hand afore your face. Then I'd sneak up behind Hitler's house. I'd just lay there until he come out to draw a bucket of water and let him have it."--"Talk of Town," Cincinnati Enquirer.

### THAT REA-RING MULE

Elder Wright swears and offers supporting testimony, to the fact that Fred Wright's mule, from Bonanza, used by the REA in stringing power line on Bull Creek, may be a gaited animal but that he has no use for gates.

Deposed Elder: "They pulled the line around Bull Creek hillside with that mule furnishing the power--and never a gate was opened. When they came to a fence, they simply unhooked the mule from his load, commanded him to jump," the testimony to the facts performed by this son of a jackass continues. And did he jump?

First fence he came to, he seems to have misjudged the task and got his hoofs tangled in wire. Next time, and ever thereafter, he cleared the wire two feet, says Elder.

The mule, incidentally, is 15 years old.

### IN THE MAIL FROM RICHMOND, VA.

"Ah, ah, Mr. Allen-- Don't remove my name from your subscription list. I may miss my breakfast, but I don't want to miss your paper. So here's a year's subscription fee.

"T. J. BALDRIDGE."

### MESSAGE TO THE JAPS

Thanks for the memory of Pearl Harbor!

### AND "PAT" WALKED HOME

When H. B. Patrick, a member of the county tire rationing board, decided to practise wartime economy with his automobile tires by making the trip Tuesday to Ashland by train, Mrs. Patrick joined wholeheartedly in that same spirit. She walked to West Prestonsburg Tuesday afternoon to meet the train on which "Pat" returned.

### GUAM BEING FORTIFIED AT LAST

A group of Congressmen like Kentucky's John M. Robison killed the attempt to fortify Guam. Last week, the Japs were doing the job for us.

### PRESTONSBURG VS. ST. X.

That's an excellent idea, having Prestonsburg's Black Cats play St. Xavier of Louisville here, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The contest would not only aid a good cause but would give the boys a line on their chances in a tournament with the state's best teams. Xavier hasn't agreed to come here yet, but we're hopeful.

### THOSE CONFOUNDED FOOTNOTES

We've never liked this probation power vested in circuit judges, but had Circuit Judge Henry Stephens not had this power and exercised it at the January court term, two youths would have been taken from this county to the penitentiary, although guilty of a mere misdemeanor.

The two, Curt Moore and Claude Mosley, were convicted Jan. 10 of "injuring a telegraph or telephone line" and received two-year pen terms, only to have their sentences probated later. Last week, Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley and Jailer Guy Horn certified to the state their claims in the case. And back came the claims, like that, no good--the youths had not committed a felony, only a misdemeanor.

The change made by the Legis-

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THURSDAY

## SKULL INJURY CLAIMS MINER; SLAYER HELD

### \$15,000 Bond Asked For Smith's Release From County Jail

Windon A. (Sand Rock) Harris, 42-year-old Drift miner, died Thursday, last week, at the Martin General hospital of multiple skull fractures sustained Jan. 31 in a Drift poolroom when struck by a cue stick swung by Pat Smith, miner.

The striking and wounding charge filed against Smith when brought to jail here was changed last week to murder. He waived arraignment, and \$15,000 bond was asked for his release. He had not executed bail Monday.

County Attorney Woodrow W. Burchett said evidence produced from the questioning of witnesses revealed that Smith first struck Harris with his fist while Harris awaited the arrival of a bus on which his wife was a passenger. Harris was quoted as having expressed bewilderment at Smith's assault, claiming he knew of no reason for the attack.

Later in the evening, it was stated, Harris went to a Drift poolroom and sat smoking, unaware of Smith's presence, when the latter approached him from behind and swung the cue stick.

The victim, a native of Wise, Va., was a machinist for the Beaver Coal & Mining Company and had been employed at Drift for several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ollie Williams Harris, and three children, Mabel Lee, Bobby Ray and Joe Dee.

His funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon from the residence at Drift, the Rev. M. C. Wright officiating. Burial was made at Drift under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

## CHAIN STORE TAX SOUGHT

### Floyd Representative Introduces New Tax Bill in Assembly

Representative Jerry F. Howell, of this county, asked the General Assembly Wednesday to impose a \$1,000 annual tax on new units of chain stores established during the present war emergency and for six months after its end.

Howell explained his bill informally after adjournment by saying that the war emergency was making it "hard on all small businessmen" and that it was feared that as a result many small, independent tax-paying merchants would be forced to close if more chain stores were opened to compete with them.

He said the bill would make no other change in the present law, which imposes graduated taxes on units of chain stores--those operated under the same general ownership, management or control.

The tax now starts at \$25 a year for each store where five are operated in the state as a chain, \$50

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## WAYLAND MAN IS WOUNDED

### Resisting Officers, Coleman Is Victim Of Own Gun

Wayland, Ky., Feb 9 (Spl.)--One of two revolvers with which he allegedly had been threatening his wife and which he later was said to have flourished in defiance of officers was accidentally discharged in the ensuing tussle, wounding Guy Coleman, miner here, in his thigh.

When policemen Dave J. Ladd and Troy Mullins arrived outside the Coleman home, Coleman warned them not to come nearer, leveling his revolver, it was said. As the officers drew nearer, Mrs. Coleman knocked his guns down and the officers grappled with him. They succeeded in wresting one pistol from his grasp, but the other was discharged before the policemen gained control of it.

Dr. W. E. Aiken, of the Paintsville hospital staff, said the bullet did not penetrate any vital organ and that Coleman is recovering.

### Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 79, Succumbs to Dropsy On Middle Creek

An extended illness of dropsy resulted Monday in the death at her home on Middle Creek of Mrs. Nancy Puckett Fitzpatrick, 79, widow of Steve Fitzpatrick, well-known Floyd county man.

"Aunt Nance," as she was known to hundreds of friends, was a native of Magoffin county. The hospitality of her home was traditional, and her frank, generous nature won for her the friendship of all who knew her.

Surviving her are one son and two daughters, Penn Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Sallie Blackburn and Mrs. John Allen, all of Middle Creek. One sister also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, the Reverend Irvine officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

## RALLY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

### Local Groups Join In Planning Work For U.S. Defense

With all local groups identified in the patriotic endeavor of national defense and the conservation of materials necessary to the success of the undertaking represented Saturday evening's defense rally at the grade school here was attended by several hundreds of Prestonsburg citizens.

In the co-ordination of all Floyd county groups organized in the national defense effort, Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsburg attorney and World War veteran, presided. The meeting was called by Mrs. Jane R. Combs, J. B. Clarke, C. H. Smith, local rally committee.

Stressed at the rally were the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps, the saving of old postage stamps, old tin or lead tubes in which toothpaste and other household commodities are contained, support of the Victory Book Drive for reading matter for the soldiers and sailors and other members of the nation's armed forces.

"Save, Simplify and Substitute" was suggested by W. Claude Caudill as a slogan for Floyd county for the days ahead. The local Defense Council, of which Mr. Caudill is chairman, announced that it will sponsor Red Cross First-Aid classes here.

Mr. Tackett told of the American Legion's co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conducting a secret surveillance of all in Floyd county who are, or may be, suspected of un-American activities of any sort.

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## Floyd Homicides Exceed Suicides During 1941 by Narrow Margin

### Diseases of Heart Takes Heavy Toll, 1941 Report Shows

Floyd county's suicide rate last year was almost as high as that of its homicides, the vital statistics department of the recently-released annual report of the Floyd County Health Department shows.

There were nine homicides and six suicides, says the report prepared by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, department director. Auto accidents claimed seven lives, while other accidents caused 40 deaths.

(Figures do not include homicide and suicide victims who died in hospitals outside Floyd county.)

Heart disease wreaked the heaviest toll in Floyd county last year, deaths occurring from this cause at the rate of 80 per 100,000 population. The county's death rate was 7.4 per 1,000 population, as compared with a birth rate of 26.5 per 1,000.

Other death causes in the order of their importance, with the number of lives claimed by each, follow:

Pneumonia, 37; congenital conditions, 30; tuberculosis, 29; cancer, 22; dysentery, 21; cerebral hemorrhage, 14; nephritis, 11; influenza, 8; typhoid, 3; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 3; whooping cough, 1; diphtheria, 2; pellagra, 1.

On the "disease front" the health department "fired" a total of 9,484 "shots"--1,612 smallpox immunizations, 6,090 against typhoid, 395 tu-

## NEEDED WIRE RECEIVED

### Co-op Resumes Work On Electrification In Three Counties

Two carloads of wire, enough to string 70 to 75 miles of line, were received last week by the Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative here, and work this week was under way toward further electrification of rural communities in Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin counties.

Approximately 30 miles more of wire is needed, A. C. Lockridge, REA superintendent here, said. This has been promised, Mr. Lockridge said, and is expected to arrive by the time the present supply is exhausted.

Wire now on hand is expected to complete construction of all REA lines in this county. Stringing of lines in this county is expected to require 40 days. Work is going ahead at the same time in the other three counties, but the supply of wire will not be sufficient to complete the work until another shipment arrives.

REA lines under construction in Floyd county are on Left Middle Creek, Brush Creek, Salt Lick, the Bull and Cow Creeks and in the Garrett-Stonecreek section.

### Patton's 33rd Year, His Best, Declares Company Official

H. F. Patton, Prestonsburg, has received recognition from the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville, as one of the leading agents for 1941.

Mr. Patton is well-known in the insurance field. He has represented the Commonwealth Life in this section for the last 33 years. Always a top-ranking insurance producer, Mr. Patton's 1941 record surpassed his previous accomplishments, a Commonwealth official said.

## WAR TIME HAS FOLKS A-DITHER

The Man with the Scythe cut suite a swath Monday in the affairs of folks hereabouts.

Schools here opened on War Time--half an hour earlier than the old time of 8:30. Tardy students were numerous as also were their excuses. One member of a local draft board reported with a long face; gave the reason therefor as having "stayed up the whole d--night, trying to get the children off to school."

The postoffice, open at 7 and closing at 7 p. m., War Time--an hour earlier than before--had patrons who were not new time "conscious"

pawing before locked doors, evenings. The banks here open and close an hour earlier, also. Bus and train passengers making early morning trips are up, long before daybreak, if they are not to be left behind.

County schools open at 9 instead of 8 and close at 5 instead of 4, with the result that no actual time changes are made, Superintendent Town Hall said. This time arrangement was made in order to save students residing in the country and traveling by school bus the inconvenience to too early rising.

Circuit court opens at 10, War Time.

## J. C. NEWBERRY DIES AT 78

### Former Inez Citizen Succumbs Sunday At Kenova, W. Va.

J. C. (Crit) Newberry, father of Mrs. C. B. Weddington, Prestonsburg, and former prominent Martin county man, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Kenova, W. Va., following an illness of three years. He was 78.

Mr. Newberry, well-known in Prestonsburg and elsewhere throughout this section, was a member of a family that was among the first settlers of West Virginia. He had been an employe of the United Fuel Company for 30 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sadie S. Newberry, two sons and four daughters: Kenneth and Grady Newberry, both of Inez; Mrs. Weddington, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. E. N. Hart, Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. R. G. Osborne, Pikeville, and Mrs. Pearl Parsley, Inez.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Inez Methodist Church, the Rev. Roy Wolfe, of Kenova, officiating, and burial was made in the Inez cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. R. McCoy, Rush Cassidy, Fred Fairchild, Lucian Cassidy, Will Richmond, Kenny Roach, Richard Hale and Robert McElDowney.

### Lemaster Is Named Funeral Home Manager

O. T. Lemaster, for seven years associated with the Ryan Funeral Home at Martin, left Sunday for Clendenin, W. Va., where he will be manager of the Dodd & Danford Funeral Home. He assumes the position vacated by Mr. Dodd who has been inducted for army service.

A native of Johnson county, Mr. Lemaster is well-known throughout this section. His work in this county has won for him a host of friends.

## Autos Kill Seven In County; Nine Is Total Slain

berculin immunizations and tests health activities. This is due to lack of personnel to carry on an adequate school program.

"With a school census of approximately 18,000 the services of four to six nurses are needed to carry on an adequate school program. During the past year we have carried on with one school nurse, due to the small appropriation made for the work. This means that hardly half of the schools were visited, and those that were visited did not have the service they should have.

"Feature one nurse providing service to 120 rural schools with from one to four teachers each, ten consolidated high schools, with from eight to 25 teachers each, 389 teachers and approximately 18,000 pupils."

Commenting on the dental work done here last summer during a three-week dental clinic, at which approximately 1,000 school children were examined for tooth defects and 300 treated, Dr. Ransdell said.

"The County Board of Education was so impressed with the dental service that they assured me that the money necessary for a full-time dental service will be appropriated for next year."

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## Sue Owner, Driver Of Truck, Seeking \$15,000 Damages

Jessie Wilson, owner, and Tavis Little, driver, of the truck which struck the car occupied by Earl Johnson and his son, Delzie Johnson, 19, last December near Gearheart, injuring the Johnsons, were named defendants in separate suits filed Friday, demanding a total of \$15,000 damages.

Negligence was alleged as the accident cause.

The elder Johnson suffered a broken nose, loss of teeth and a cut on his forehead. Delzie Johnson sustained a skull fracture and a broken arm. Damages sought by the latter is \$10,000.

## J. B. JONES DIES AT 87

### Former Floyd Jailer Is Victim Thursday After Long Illness

James B. Jones, one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known men, died at his residence here at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning in his 88th year.

He had been ill since last June of neuritis, and, though not unexpected, his passing was received with deep sorrow by hundreds of friends throughout this section.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Jones, pioneer Prestonsburg residents, he was born in May, 1854. One-time Floyd county jailer, deputy U. S. marshal and deputy sheriff, he probably knew, and was known by, as many individuals as any man in Eastern Kentucky. He had been a member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge for 48 years and was one of the community's best citizens.

Mr. Jones' wife, Mrs. Polly Farmer Jones, died in 1926. Their two children, Brack Jones and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, preceded him in death. He is survived by one brother and one sister: W. H. Jones, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Minerva Loar, Praise, Ky.

The funeral will be conducted from the residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, assisted by the Revs. W. B. Garriott and Campbell Jeffries, officiating. Burial under the auspices of the Masonic order and under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, will be in the Weddington cemetery here.

## TO RECEIVE BUILDING BIDS

### Betsy Layne School, Purchase of Buses Included in Plans

County Superintendent Town Hall was authorized by the County Board of Education at its recent meeting to accept bids March 3 on construction of a grade school building at Betsy Layne and to receive prices on a maximum of six new school buses.

Receiving of bids on the Betsy Layne building is contingent upon the ability of the architect to supply plans for the structure in time for contractors to submit offers on the work. An early start on the school will be made, Mr. Hall said, in order to give the contractor time to complete it before the opening of school next fall, even if delays are experienced in shipment of materials. The building program is under the 1942-43 budget, he added.

Purchase of new buses is necessary because some of those now in use are in bad condition and because of heavier transportation demands, some on new routes.

## HARKINS DESIGNATED SPECIAL JUDGE HERE

J. D. Harkins, Sr., Prestonsburg attorney, was designated this week by the Court of Appeals as special judge of the current Floyd circuit court term.

## REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$5 for the recovery of the following described fox-hound:

Medium size, white-black-and-tan female, white legs, small white stripe on top of hips; wore collar when lost. Notify HIE STEPHENS, Martin, Ky.

It pd.

## WPA BUILDING OF FOUR ROAD JOBS OKEHED

### Total of \$260,879 To Be Expended On Projects

The total expenditure on Floyd county roads to be constructed this year by the Works Progress Administration jumped to \$260,879 this week as three additional work projects were announced.

The three new projects, all of which include grade, drain and surface of roads, are:

State Road fork of Abbott Creek, 2,306 miles, employing 118 men for 10 months at a cost of \$11,607 to the county and \$60,921 to the federal government.

Cow Creek-Buffalo road, near Endicott, a distance of 1,837 miles, employing 103 men for eight months at a cost to the county of \$9,754, to the government of \$43,443.

Ligon-Teaberry road, 3,137 miles, employing 118 men for 12 months, the federal government paying \$63,181 of the total cost of \$76,144.

W. A. Toney, WPA works supervisor, explained that funds for this work have been allocated under individual projects to continue work heretofore begun.

Construction of 2.22 miles of the Turkey Creek road, announced last week, will cost a total of \$59,010 and will employ 90 men for 10 months.

## 41 TO LEAVE FOR SERVICE

### Draft Boards Release Names of Selectees Leaving Feb. 20

Twenty-one registrants with Selective Service Boards 44 and 20 registered with Board 45 will leave here Feb. 20 for Ft. Thomas, Ky., where they will enter the army. Two negro selectees, Ernest Amey, Pikeville, and Andrew Wade Justice, of Tramm, will be inducted from this county at Ft. Thomas three days later.

Names and addresses of those to be inducted Feb. 20 follow:

From Board 44--Bennie Hurd, Lancer; John D. Belcher, Jr., Prestonsburg; Raymond Spradlin, Brainard; Enis Tackett, Auxier; Clarence Hamilton, Harold; Charles

(Please turn to page five)

## Court House Happenings

### SUITS FILED

Delza Johnson, by, etc., vs. Jessie Wilson, et al.; Joe Hobson, atty. Earl Johnson vs. Jessie Wilson, et al.; Joe Hobson, atty. Carrie Hall vs. Wayne Hall; Clarke and Francis, attys. Julia B. Stephens vs. Henry Stephens; A. F. Childers, atty. Vessie Keathley Riley vs. Thomas Riley; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Lillian Osborne Cox vs. A. J. Cox; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Lindsey Compton, etc., vs. Mary Compton, etc.; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Ben Whitaker vs. Elsie Whitaker; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Kentucky Wholesale Co. vs. Dock Reynolds, etc.; Combs and Combs, attys.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dan Fraley, 19, and Viola Ricker, 17, both of Fed; marriage Feb. 6, the Rev. J. J. Mosley, of the Baptist Church, officiating. H. B. Spurlock, Jr., and Eula Crisp, Ervin Patrick and Lyda Castle, Adam Ousley and Virginia Adkins, Virgil Day and Josie Moore, Roy Bryant and Mary Vanover, Brodey Amburgy and Bernice Compton, Perry Martin and Geneva Parker, Azzie Hall and Gertrude Robinson, Charles Watkins and Antlie Conley, Columbus Johnson and Pearl Rowe.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Bob Dameron, adm., estate of Sophia and Jeff Brown, Minnie Oppenheimer, admx., estate of Karl Oppenheimer, Sr.

### GUARDIAN BONDS

Demra Taylor, gdn., Frank Douglas Taylor, 9, Norman Miles, gdn., Billie Miles, 11, Norma Jean, 6, Forrest Alvin, 3, Manda Risner, gdn., Sidnie Lou Straghan, 13.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 46

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

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: J. M. PARSLEY, N. G. E. B. AKERS, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211 Layne Bldg., Court St. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

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

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

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

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

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

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

JNO. C. McNEIL Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone: Wayland 5331 FED, KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST Office with Wheelwright Jct., Dr. W. D. Osborne Kentucky

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 161 137 Third St. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Office, Over Bus Station Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12; 1-5 p.m. Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY. Try a Times want ad-The Times reaches those you want to reach.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

ARE YOU CONTRIBUTING TO OUR DEFENSE?

EVERY United States citizen who can drive an automobile can contribute to the defense of this nation, and victory, by driving carefully and keeping his equipment in good condition. You cannot purchase new tires... make them wear longer... keep the wheels aligned properly... inflate them accurately... do not park against or brush curbs... inflate them accurately... do not waste gasoline and oil... test your battery frequently and drive your car at the best peak of efficiency... no faster than 35 miles an hour. Too many men and women fail to realize that we are actually at war. We have never been war conscious—that is why this country was a good place to live in. Now, however, we have been attacked. Everyone must "Remember Pearl Harbor"—everyone should do everything to win this war. While the men in uniform will do the fighting, let's do all we can to help them do the fighting.

"BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisia-Pointsville road—closed to through traffic. Travel at own risk. KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City—detour via KY. 11 and U.S. 60. All paved except 10 miles gravel. KY. 22—Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour. US. 25 — Between London and Corbin—construction. Little interference to traffic.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

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

It has been rumored around Wayland that the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, beginning the first of February, was going to give employees certified checks instead of scrip. So old Hot-Shots went in the other day and asked John Fields, the payroll clerk, what about a check instead of this scrip. John's reply was, "You do damn good business to get scrip." I guess he's right, because most of us are getting scrip on the credit. We broke the record this week—three days' work.

I can't imagine a \$10,000-a-year man wanting to enact a law to put him on pension when he is defeated for Congress, then say to the American people, "Buy more Defense Bonds." I am willing to buy a \$25 bond every month, and it takes me five years to make \$10,000.

Tire rationing and War Time have caused Frank Cooley to move from Garrett to Wayland, it is reported. He had to do this to save his son-in-law Crit from having to rush clear to Garrett for breakfast, then speed back to Wayland in time for work.

Your best investment—United States Defense bonds and stamps.



KEEP YOUR SEAT ON TODAY'S NEWS FRONT

Your radio is immediate access to today's exciting news. It should function perfectly at all times for thorough enjoyment. Only regular, complete inspection by experts can guarantee clear, uninterrupted reception. For your own continued enjoyment call us today.

HAVE YOUR RADIO INSPECTED EVERY 6 MONTHS

Akers Radio Service PHONE 2251 MARTIN, KY. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

CUTLER SHIFTS ROAD BLAME

Says Washington Lacks Interest In Highways

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—A "seeming lack of interest in executive circles in Washington" concerning funds for war-needed roads and an expected drop in highway tax revenue may force sharp curtailment of highway construction in Kentucky this year the State Society of Highway Contractors was warned today.

Addressing the society's annual meeting, Chief Engineer Thomas H. Cutler of the State Highway Department, said: "I was for ten years chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Department and for the past five years I have been state highway engineer for the Kentucky Highway Department, but never in all that time have I been less able to outline the ensuing year's program with as little certainty of being able to make an accurate prediction."

Because of the uncertainty of federal aid and tax revenue, Cutler said, the tentative program of highway construction this year is based on a 25 per cent loss in income from 1941 and totals approximately \$7,605,900.

This program, he continued, includes 34.5 miles of grading and draining projects, 125.6 miles of initial blacktop surface with some kind of base, 64.3 miles of bituminous surface with no base requirements, 89.3 miles of rock asphalt seal, 79.7 miles of high type pavement including grading and draining, five grade separation projects and about \$43,000 worth of roadside improvements.

Actually, Cutler estimated, it would take over \$11,000,000 to put the strategic network in our state up to the minimum standards set by the War Department.

Cutler said he believed "highway transportation faces billions of miles of additional travel on account of war and defense needs," adding:

"To stop construction of roads, needed to speed men and materials to defense plants, or to postpone the construction of roads that are giving evidence of being inadequate and disintegrating under today's traffic appears as foolish as it would be to keep railroads from building new cars or locomotives to meet the growing defense load."

A year ago, Cutler said, the Federal Public Roads Administration, on request of the President, studied strategic military highway and access road needs and recommended an appropriation of \$287,000,000 to start the work.

"This report was buried by the President," Cutler said, "and it wasn't until six months later that he indicated that some funds should be appropriated for defense highway needs."

"The first defense highway act was vetoed in July and it wasn't until November that a new bill was passed which would approximately meet the President's views."

"It would seem that the War Department supports the President's position that most road work, except access roads, can be drastically curtailed."

Car Ban May Bring Back 'Good Ol' Days' On Farm, Says Oyler

The ban on tires and the lack of new cars may bring back "the good old days" in many neighborhoods, believes Merton Oyler of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Oyler has just completed a study of the use of the automobile and other modern conveniences on farms.

He found that the period from 1920 to 1930 was the heyday of automobile buying by farmers of Kentucky. In 1930 only about a tenth of the farmers of the state drove cars. Then the number of cars on farms increased rapidly until about 1930, after which the increase was more gradual, except around cities.

In commercial farming areas, the war may not affect the use of cars and trucks as much as in other areas. The labor shortage and the lack of repair parts and of new machinery may tend to make cars even more necessary, says Oyler.

Here are some of the things Oyler found in his study. Automobiles on farms increased most rapidly from 1920 to 1930. Electricity took the field in the 1930's. In 1930 only slightly more than 2 percent of the farms had electricity, while in 1940 this percentage had jumped to 17.

The high point in the use of telephones on farms was before 1920. In 1940 only 15 percent of the farms of Kentucky had telephones.

Landscape gardening continues as one of the interesting projects in homemakers' work in Shelby county. Jeanne Ireland, home demonstration agent, reports the co-operative purchase of 6,000 gladiolus bulbs and 2,000 daffodil bulbs.



Man About Town:

Does The Washington Times-Herald know that 24 members of congress are mixed up (in various degrees) in the current Federal Grand Jury's probe into the activities of foreign agents using our mails for propaganda purposes? Not all 24 are involved in guilt. Some were merely innocent bystanders... How can Petaun offer himself as a hostage? How can he give what he doesn't own?

What two brain-trusters of a certain Washington probe are suspected of receiving checks from former Nazi espionage chief Von Bohle in S. A.? Is there anything to the Capital buzz that Odium may inherit Knudsen's OPM headache? Can you guess which one of the highest paid radio stars quit his cig sponsor because he wouldn't allow him to get a divorce to wed another?

Isn't Doris Duke going to get her divorce in Honolulu in May—and marry a Naval flier now here? Is it possible that Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe has taken a house in suburban Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., under the nom de plume she has often used in hotels? And why does she prefer being that near to Washington, D. C.? Table conversationalists quote Rauschnig, the historian, as saying that, according to his deductions, the war should end in 16 months.

Lt. Comdr. Gene Markey sure has it Bad (and that ain't good!) over Olivia De Havilland. Spends all his Navy coin on postage stamps to write her... Sad, isn't it, the torch Jeff Jones of Princeton is carrying for Gloria Vanderbilt? His pals fear it'll make him ill... That's gonna be quite a story over the Screen Publicists' Guild explodes over the commy element... Heavens! Have you heard the dreadful news? Because of metal priorities beauty shops will feel a shortage of bobby-pins!

So you want to be an actress, eh? Life recently revealed that 3,500 professional people haunt producers' offices. Of these, 1,000 get jobs. The average yearly employment is 4 to 5 weeks and the average annual income (excluding stars) is \$200 to \$500... Be a stenographer, sister. You meet a better class of people in the subway, anyway.

Somerset Maugham spurned an invite to an affair for Their Highnesses, and didn't send any regrets... Peggy Joyce's current is Jimmy Wilson, a handsome six-footer. Must be love—his poor... If the Japs get sassier FDR will call out the Boy Scouts.

New York Heartbeat: The Big Parade: C. Aubrey Smith—as British as a monocle... Rita Hayworth—the reason eyes were invented... Herbert Marshall and Arthur Treacher ringsiding at the Riviera, giving each other the "reallebs" and "y'don't-says!"... Louis Bromfield at Fefe's Beach. His latest book, "Wild Is the River," is a candidate for the Best-Seller lists... Eddy Duchin, curling up with a good book in the Waldorf foyer... Rosemary Lane signing autographs outside the Barrymore Theater. One of them asked her to get Priscilla's, too. The crumbs have crust... The 3 Andrew Sisters wearing spangled skirts, spangled gloves and spangled hats. Looked like a Christmas Tree... Owwwwww! Who threw that?... Wendy Barrie in the Roosevelt Grill—with a 10-penny nail dangling from her bracelet. "They say I look like one—I might as well wear one," is the explanation... Swifty Morgan greeting a sucker at the House of Chan with: "Sit down, pal, and have a check!"

Sallies in Our Alley: In "Back Street" Margaret Sullivan played The Other Woman opposite Charles Boyer. In their latest, "App't for Love," she plays his wife, who has to contend with two other gals. An interviewer asked Boyer if he or Margaret had given it a thought. "Oh, yes," he said. "Miss Sullivan thought of it. She said that this time for her—the shoe was on the other foot, but I was still the heel!"... A hefty sort of lady floated across the Club 18 floor and dared clown Jack White to make fun of her. "Gwan," she dared him, "make a wisecrack and see what happens!"... Vince Curran deflated her with: "Say, didn't you used to have 'Good-year' printed on you?"... It left her b-limp.

Memos of a Midnighter: Did the Duke purchase a \$50,000 bauble from Paul Flato—for Wally? Didn't pay cash... FPA's writing book notices now and then for his old boss, the Tribune... The flop, "Good Neighbor," has a good line about a nice lady whose goodness went unrepaid: "She puts her foot in it every time she opens her heart!"... Senator Guffey was talked out of kissing Diana Barrymore on the ground that it wasn't dignified... And he's the guy who's supposed to express the will of the people!



AUTO RATIONING

Q.—Why did you want a new car? A.—It's the only way I can get five new tires.

Q.—Are you aware of the restrictions? A.—No, but I knew something was all wrong. I called up several auto salesrooms yesterday and in no case did a salesman show up at my home inside of five minutes.

Q.—You already have a car? A.—Yes. Q.—What's wrong with it? A.—Nothing. Q.—Then why do you wish a new model? A.—My wife thinks our next-door neighbor's car looks better.

Q.—The kind of car your neighbors have is of no importance. A.—That's what YOU think!

Q.—Only certain classes of people are eligible for new cars. Are you a doctor? A.—No, but my feet are just as tender.

Q.—Are you a farm veterinarian? A.—Is this a car rationing bureau or an Information Please program? Q.—Are you engaged in fire fighting? A.—No; that's just an impression some people get from the way I drive.

Q.—Are you engaged in crime prevention? A.—No, but if you'll let me have a new auto I'll give any cop a lift from now on.

Q.—Are you engaged in law enforcement? A.—Yes. I'm a lawyer. Q.—I said "enforcement," not "evasion."

A.—I didn't come here to be insulted. Q.—That's all right; we don't mind doing it. Listen, do you regard a new car as a necessity? A.—Positively.

Q.—Give three reasons. A.—Well, first of all, I live four blocks from my office, and without a car I would have to negotiate the entire distance on foot. Second, we use the car to go to church.

Q.—How far is the church? A.—It's almost an eighth of a mile! Q.—What's your third reason for regarding a car as indispensable? A.—My third reason is the most important of all.

Q.—What is it? A.—If I didn't have an automobile where would I store all those outdated road maps and useless tools?

RIMES ON PUBLIC DUTY Folks who buy Defense stamps gladly Speed the day Our foes run madly.

Those who buy Bonds make more certain Hitler'll get An early curtain.

Ed Pearson, who has evidently been flat hunting, says he can't understand why the ads don't group apartments under three headings: furnished, unfurnished and underfurnished.

The United States department of agriculture is working on a motor fuel made from corn and potatoes. Juliet Colt says it is going to seem funny to ask the station attendant for six bushels of high test.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD A guy on whom I'd pour hot gravy Is always asking, "Where's our navy?"

CAN YOU REMEMBER— Away back when a post-office clerk sold nothing but postage stamps at the stamp window?

Ima Dodo bought one of those U. S. auto tax stamps today and she says she is going to buy one every day and save them until maturity.

Canned beer may be discontinued due to the need for tin. It is okay with us. We never did like reaching into the icebox for a glass of beer and coming out with a can of tomatoes.

Moe Berg, Boston Red Sox ball player, has retired from the diamond to become a government good will ambassador to Pan America. This is most encouraging. We have long had a distinct impression that our team in that area was weak both in the field and at the bat.

Mr. Berg speaks nine languages. But the umpires were always able to defeat him in one.

We favor more baseball players in our diplomatic forces. You can't name one in twenty in our entire diplomatic service who has color, speed, punch or even a good throwing arm. We will never think an envoy is really good until we see some kids surround him and ask for an autograph.

Why ban those radio quiz programs? If the enemy gets as much wrong information from them as the American people do everything will be just ducky.

Raymond To Discuss 'Food For Freedom' At BSPCA Meeting



E. R. RAYMOND

Members of the board of directors of the Big Sandy Production Credit Association have arranged a day-long program packed with timely features for the association's annual meeting in the high school auditorium, Paintsville, Saturday, Feb. 14, starting at 10 a. m.

One of the meeting highlights will be a talk on "Food for Freedom" by E. R. Raymond, of the Production Credit Corporation, parent organization of the Big Sandy Production Credit Association. Dean Cornette, secretary-treasurer of the Big Sandy cooperative credit group, reports that present attendance prospects indicate a "full house" for this year's annual get-together.

Hot Dogs, "Out" And Carrots "In," Says Boyd Agent

"Food will win the war" only if everyone—from tots to 100-year-oldsters—eats the right kind for good health. So says Lois H. Sharp, Boyd county home demonstration agent. When the Kentucky Nutrition Committee set up nutrition and health standards, and they were applied to Boyd county, it was found that the school lunch provided a major problem, reports Mrs. Sharp.

The usual school lunch for many of the youngsters consisted of chili, hot dogs, candy bars and soft drinks most of the time. The cafeteria managers agreed that it was unfortunate, but said the children demanded highly-seasoned foods. Local home economists argued that the children would select other foods if they were properly prepared and the hot dogs and soft drinks were less available.

Recipes were furnished emphasizing whole wheat, carrots, greens, etc. The Surplus Commodities agency had products available for rural schools, P-TA groups and others, enabling consumers to get grapefruit, prunes, beans and potatoes. Many recipes were printed in the county newspaper so that parents could use them at home. Now—a few months later—

The children are satisfied with plate lunches of simple foods, properly balanced. They like carrots and whole wheat muffins and rich milk and butter, and greens. Hot dogs? They don't see them, and they don't ask for them—they like the "new" lunches so much better. Children who like simple lunches at school sometimes eat other foods at home, so now homemakers are starting a "health drive" throughout the county to spread the gospel of better health through better foods.

Floyd Soldier Enters Ft Sheridan School In Mechanics

Pvt. Everett Slone, whose home address is Manton, this county, has begun a special course of study designed to fit him for an important role in the operation and maintenance of the nation's mighty army on wheels.

Announcement of Pvt. Slone's enrollment in the Sixth Corps Area Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Fort Sheridan, Ill., for eight weeks of training in motor maintenance and repair was made by Maj. Gen. J. M. Cummings, commanding the Sixth Corps Area.

A farmer before entering the army, Pvt. Slone was selected for this course because of his mechanical aptitude and eagerness to learn. In the Fort Sheridan school, one in a chain of training centers being operated by the Quartermaster Corps from coast to coast, he is receiving classroom and laboratory instruction in all phases of the internal combustion engine, the motor vehicle and its units. The course also includes actual field experience in the movement of truck convoys.

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# News From Floyd Communities

## DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isaac spent the week-end with Mrs. Isaacs' sister, Mrs. Sam Frazier, and Mr. Frazier, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Click, of Stephens Branch, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilburn, of Besco, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elzie Tackett and family.

Karo Stone and family moved here from Stephens Branch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foster, of Drift, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore.

Brodia Amburgy, of Stephens Branch, and Miss Bernice Compton were united in marriage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne and family, of Betsy Layne, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward Saturday evening.

Olvie Dingus, of Hite, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac last Sunday.

Mrs. Hargis Calton, who has been in the Beaver Valley hospital, is home and recovering slowly.

Hawley Robinson is visiting relatives in Ohio.

## ISAAC-SMITH

Mr. Virgil Isaac and Miss Joanna Smith were married Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac is the attractive daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Mr. Isaac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood.

Miss Opal Isaac has been ill this week.

Robert Johnson, of Melvin, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

## ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Laferty were the Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Akers.

Deillah Beverly, who holds a position in Detroit, Mich., is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Beverly.

Paul Porter, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, has been dismissed from the Martin General hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an accident. His right leg was amputated above the knee.

Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of Prestonsburg, held his regular appointment here at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Akers are announcing the birth of a daughter, born Feb. 1, weighing six pounds. The newcomer has been named Dolores Marie.

Rev. J. C. Laferty, of Dwale, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Laferty Thursday, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birth anniversary.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Martin, was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alice Hardwick.

A large number attended the services in the Methodist Church held by Rev. J. B. Hahn Sunday evening. His next appointment will be Sunday morning, Feb. 15.

## BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

**PERSONALS**  
Misses Katherine and Jo Ann Jackson, daughters of Lee Jackson, of Lander, Wyo., famous rancher and champion rodeo rider, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott here last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Osborne is now in Asheville, N. C., preparing to enter Asheville College.

Misses Ruth and Lucille Layne returned to high school here after moving back to Harold from Virginia.

Victor and Clifton Walters returned from San Diego, California, last Monday for a week's vacation, then Victor left for Baltimore on Monday morning.

Edmund Walters returned from Kopperston, W. Va., Monday.

Kermit Martin left for Baltimore, Md., Monday to work in the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory.

Levell Martin has returned from California for a few weeks' vacation, then will leave for Baltimore.

Cecil Graham has returned home from the Anderson Airplane School in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stratton, of Ivel, visited in Justell over the week-end.

Mrs. Carl Layne and family have moved back to Harold after living in Virginia for some time.

## HIPPO

Mike Staley, of Lackey, was in Hippo last Wednesday on business.

County Agent S. L. Isbell held a very interesting meeting at the Brush Creek churchhouse Saturday afternoon. The principal topic of the meeting was "Poultry."

Miss Dorothy Staley was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Ezra Laferty, Garrett.

A large crowd attended the Brush Creek church Sunday.

Jobie Hughes and R. M. Bailey were in Prestonsburg last Wednesday on business.

## To Help Taxpayers Prepare Returns

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Prestonsburg Feb. 25-26, for the purpose of assisting individual taxpayers in preparing their returns. Mr. Glenn said that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Special attention is called to the change in personal exemptions of both single and married persons, credit for dependents, and also, the changes in surtax rates.

The collector also said that the many changes made cannot be explained in a short notice, but that the deputy coming here is familiar with the law and is being sent to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is free.

## PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

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

## MAYTOWN

Thomas Patrick is at home, following a brief stay in Martin General hospital. While confined to the hospital, Mr. Patrick was attended by his father, Thomas Patrick, Sr., of Salyersville.

Mrs. Carl Ferguson was a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital one day this week.

Bill Arnold Cooley left this week with his father, Arnold Cooley, his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Garrett, for Georgia and Florida, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton had as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Tate, of Chicago, Ill.

## VICTORY BOOK COMMITTEE

The Maytown committee for the Victory Book Drive, connected with the defense program, follows: Mrs. V. A. Hayes, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Trefrey and Carl Stewart, members. Everyone is urged to collect all old books and magazines army and navy men might enjoy reading, and bring them to boxes placed in the Langley Supply Store and Trefrey's Store, regularly. Registers will be near the receiving box so that each donor may register his or her name.

## SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Seventh grade semester honor roll for Maytown follows: Rhoda Allen, Christine Hahn, Billie Marie Arrowood, Lucille Stapleton, Bill Stapleton, J. G. Gibson, Thomas Smith, Bill Stapleton.

## NEW PUPIL WINS LOCAL SPELLING CONTEST

Christine Hahn, 12-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn, formerly of West Irvine, won the Maytown graded school spelling contest Friday afternoon, when she downed Rhoda Allen on the word, "chiefly." Both are honor pupils in the seventh grade, which bested the eighth graders quickly.

Mrs. V. A. Hayes, instructor of the winner, has had more pupils win the local contest than any other teacher here, once having a third-grade child defeat members of the eighth grade.

## LODGE MEETS

The Mollie Pitcher Lodge met Saturday evening in the church for its regular meeting, presided over by Mrs. Dean Amburgy, local head. Several members were present.

## IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Damron spent the week-end in Lebanon, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns May and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. May's parents at Shelbyana, Sunday.

Miss Nell Hall, of Dwale, spent the week-end with Mrs. Curtis George.

Mrs. Alwida Darby is very ill. We have just learned of the marriage of Darwin Layne, of this vicinity, to Miss Jo Compton, of Dwale, Ky.

Miss Mary Lou May was shopping in Pikeville, Saturday.

John Damron has finally recovered from influenza.

## DAVID

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS**  
"First Aid and Home Nursing" was the program subject at the meeting of the David Woman's Club, held Feb. 4 in the David Community Church. Twelve members were present. Those who assisted in the program were: Mrs. M. E. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Loren Roberts, Mrs. Lon Hill and Mrs. John Ceill. Others attending were: Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Wm. Hess, Mrs. Ballard Plummer, Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. Blanche Garrett, Mrs. Virgil Warrick, and Mrs. Hauley Conley.

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

## MARTIN

Mrs. Martha Bates is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caulhill.

Sam Stamper, Oliver Elam and Ralph Allen left, the first of the week, for Newport News.

Miss Helen Robinson and Mrs. Mildred Kirman, of Catlettsburg, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John D. Adams.

A party sponsored by Mary Ellen Branham, Magdalene Branham and Mrs. John D. Adams was given at Mrs. Adams' restaurant Saturday night, Feb. 7. About 250 were present.

Mrs. John Rouss and son, of Catlettsburg, are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mahood.

Mrs. Robert Allen left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Wade Mahood has returned from Ashland where she was called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Pvts. Joe Bailey, Jack Tackett and Alex Halbert were home over the week-end.

Parker Francis, of Lexington, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Francis, over Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Castle Lietheman, of Detroit, was visiting Miss Ola Key last week. Miss Emma Bradley returned to Detroit with her.

James Crisp is home from Bowling Green University, awaiting his call to the army.

Two weeks ago, a delightful bridal shower was given in the high school for the first bride of the senior class, Mrs. Ernest Hunter, nee, Jewell Smith.

A party was given by Misses Eulah Gray Ratcliff and Treva Ratliff, honoring Miss Jessie Ann Hinkle, who is confined to her home in a cast after having undergone an operation at Corsair Crippled Children's home in Louisville. Among those present were Winifred Osborne, Don Hutchinson, Don Bunch, Clyde Babb, Carl Babb, Betty Lou Keathley, Alfred Griffith, Thelma Crisp, Doug Tackett, Richard Turner, George Turner, Wiley Elliott, Doris Ratcliffe, Sam Ed King, Leon Hall, Everett Tackett, Faye Dingus, Esther Halbert, Helton Hall, Wilda Mae Arrington, Eulah J. Ratcliffe, and Treva Ratcliffe.

Gus Elliott was host to about 40 of his little friends Monday afternoon at the Busy Bee Restaurant in celebration of his birthday.

## COMMANDING OFFICER OF PVT. ROBINSON OFFERS CONSOLATION

The following portion of a letter from the commanding officer of their son who died recently while in the service of his country, comes to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, of Dwale, as some need of consolation:

"Fort Read, Trinidad, B.W.I., January 29, 1942.  
"My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Robinson:  
"Please accept my profound sympathy in the passing of your son, Private Russell L. Robinson, late of this organization.  
"Private Robinson was a soldier in the true sense of the word, placing duty and devotion to his country before his personal interests at all times. He performed his assigned duties willingly and efficiently, and best of all, he had the outstanding characteristic of getting along well with his fellow man in his passing we have sustained a mutual loss.  
"In accordance with existing army regulations, Private Robinson will be interred at Fort Read, Trinidad, B.W.I., and accorded full military honors due one of his rank."

## Marine Corps Officers To Receive Recruits Here, Feb. 17 and 18

Two representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting service will be at the postoffice here all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, for the purpose of accepting volunteers for immediate enlistment in the U.S. Marines.

To fully man U.S. Marine fighting units, on land, at sea and in the air, the Marines urgently need volunteers. Volunteers will be transferred from Prestonsburg to Louisville at government expense for final examinations for enlistment and immediate transfer to the Marine training base.

Men between the ages of 17 and 30, without dependents, and physically normal may be accepted. Married men who meet the age requirements, may now be enlisted in the U.S. Marines.



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## VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES PRESTONSBURG, KY.

## SHIKE'S POKES

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

Butch seems to be the Wild West hero—the two-gun man. But we have reports from Betsy Layne that his singing is lousy.

But Butch sez, "Who could sing when you can't sleep for listening to Oliver talk in his sleep?" Oliver must have a guilty conscience.

Heard a fellow remark the other day that if the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor twice, all the mines would have shut down.

Hey, Briarbruck! No, I'm not sold on Donaldson—but anybody in Kentucky would beat what we've got—Happy.

Boy! Look what happened to Happy's bill to increase the clerical hire \$4,500. He dropped it like it was hot. Even his few strong supporters in this county are "laying" for "Happy." They didn't mind his "damfoolishness" in peace time—but they know that it's bad business in war times.

I see by the papers where some of the Congressmen are trying to justify their stand on the pension issue. They can't. They haven't any argument. Remember, they fight for the honor of living up there—and the honor and \$10,000 a year is plenty enough for any man. Every Congressman who voted for the bill should be defeated this year. No one asked those fellows to take the job of Congressman and if they don't want it, they can get out—and a lot of them will after this year's election. The fall of some of our islands in the Pacific can be laid at the door of Congress. They refused to vote the money to fortify them, yet they vote themselves pensions. A lot of the members of our present Congress should hang "crepe" on their noses—their brains are dead.

I just wonder why they call Tom A. "The Rainbow Dancer."

Don't kick and gripe about the sugar rationing. We all eat too much sugar, anyway, and just remember in the Axis countries sugar is unobtainable for the masses. Our forefathers used a hell of a lot less than 50 pounds a year and they were tougher. I'll do my part and it will be unpatriotic not to report any hoarding that you see.

This sugar rationing certainly should help the sale of sorghum.

I would say something about Bill Counts being in Martin Sunday—only he wasn't supposed to be down there.

Vernon Smith has figured out a new way to slip off from home—he waits till the family is asleep then slips out, locking all the doors and taking the keys with him.

Ward Tackett is trying to save gas, too. He filled his tank with water through mistake Sunday night.

P.S. He had a hard time trying to start his bus.

They are telling about Brad Boyd getting out an hour late last Monday. He didn't move his watch up. Brad, don't you know the election was over in 1940?

Say, I want to know something about those fellows running around getting papers signed—talking to the politicians and worrying the draft boards to death—trying to get deferred when they haven't any

grounds. Are they just plain "yellow," or do they think they can pull something? I have the highest confidence in both our Draft Boards and I am positive they will do the

(Please turn to page five)



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## Points By Other Editors

### 'AN UGLY, SHAMEFUL FACT'

WITH something like 75 per cent of the welders employed in the Tacoma shipyards already out on strike and operations seriously threatened with actual suspension, the War Production Board official's statement that "a strike in the shipyard while our nation is at war and American lives are at stake is intolerable" is in the same category as the prisoner's plaint that "they can't put me in jail for that."

Unthinkable as such a thing may be, intolerable as it may be, there it is—an ugly, ominous, shameful fact.

What are we going to do about it? Or, rather, what is the government going to do about it, and what is organized labor going to do about it?

The dispute will be settled, of course. One way or another. But precious time will be lost, time that never can be regained in the desperate race to out-produce our enemies in which we are engaged. Hitler's U-boat crews are striking. They're prowling within sight of our shores, torpedoing our ships, stabbing away at our lifelines.

If the shipping we lost through these attacks is not replaced faster than the losses occur we can not hope to achieve the overwhelming superiority "on land, on sea, and in the air" we must have to win. Hitler knows this. And so must the striking welders on the Pacific coast. But they strike anyway.

If the government doesn't have the power to stop such strikes, if the unions themselves will not put a stop to such jurisdictional disputes, the nation had better find it out now. If organized labor in this country doesn't have responsible leadership it had better find such without another day's delay. A "Pearl Harbor" can occur within the na-

tion's inner defenses as easily as such a blow can fall at any of our outposts of defense if we continue to refuse to recognize our danger and the urgency of the war's demands. This sort of thing calls for action by the government as swift and as decisive as that which followed Pearl Harbor. But it would be far more reassuring if labor itself took that action.—Herald-Dispatch (Huntington, W.Va.)

### THE MOOD OF PESSIMISM

FOR many reasons, a mood of discouragement has settled over most Americans in the last week or two. The causes are plain. Japan's advance has not been halted. The Pacific fleet showed itself and inflicted some damage on the enemy, but once more has disappeared behind the veil of censorship without a decisive action. The British are being rolled back in Libya as rapidly as they rolled forward.

The reinforcement of MacArthur's army by a battalion of bluejackets and marines was cheering, but it did not mean that reinforcements from outside the Philippine Archipelago can get through to Batan peninsula. The Russians are beginning to complain, now that British and American deliveries of weapons and supplies are falling far short of promises. There are ugly rumors, not well founded, of a Soviet disposition to quit when Russian soil is recovered.

One might extend the list much farther. But the point is the same. Events have been against us. Yet there has been no development of great importance to justify any real pessimism. It was recognized, at least superficially, last December 7 that the war would proceed unfavorably for several months, before our turn at victory would come. That is precisely what is happening.

The basic factors in our favor are unchanged. Provided only that the war lasts long enough for American production to reach its goal, the preponderance of power on the side of the United Nations will be decisive. And there is absolutely no development in any theater which even hints at an early Axis victory. Our ultimate triumph is therefore assured.

The only legitimate reason for pessimism, therefore, is the fact that recent dispatches confirm what we already knew but failed to appreciate fully—that we have a long and grueling struggle ahead of us. And this is no reason for discouragement. It is the blunt reality which ought to make us all resolve to work harder, sacrifice more willingly, and unify more fully—for victory.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



### CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

An organized drive was launched last week to conserve and collect metal, paper, rags and rubber and turn them in to channels that will aid war production.

Lee McClain, secretary of the State Salvage Committee in the office of Civilian Defense, called a meeting of representatives of civic, social, educational and veterans' organizations from all over the state to meet and discuss plans for the collection and transportation of waste materials that are now necessary for our war effort.

Governor Keen Johnson, though ill, came to the meeting. He thanked the people for the interest and cooperation shown by their presence and stressed the vital necessity of this drive. He said important blast furnaces will be able to continue producing war material through efforts of the people in successfully carrying out this drive.

Herbert L. Gutterson, chief of the General Salvage Section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, from Washington, told the group that collecting waste material would not be collecting junk, but furnishing munitions factories with the material to manufacture cannons, shells and cartridges.

J. J. Greenleaf, state civilian defense director, told the meeting that the law allowed the Defense Salvage Committee to call on any, or all, departments of state government for aid in their efforts.

General McClain announced that all the counties, all the districts and the 5,300 precincts will be organized with a designated place for bringing waste material and an organized set-up for its collection. We believe that this effort is going to be tremendously successful because it is a planned, organized program. We know that the people are glad to co-operate and with organizations like the 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Kentucky Educational Association and many other clubs and societies working together, the program will be successful.

The much-discussed T.V.A. bill has been the cause of great controversy here in Frankfort and caused an open rift between Governor Johnson and John Kirtley, secretary of the Public Service Commission. The T.V.A. setup requires that

the participating towns using T.V.A. power conform to certain of their regulations. Those regulations are at the present time unconstitutional under Kentucky law and the bill, briefly, is for a constitutional amendment to change those laws.

The School Bus Bill was passed by the House last week. The bill permits county fiscal courts, if they desire, to levy a tax rate up to 25 cents on each \$100 of taxable property to provide safe school bus transportation.

A bill introduced by Representative Bevins last week would virtually require payment of unemployment compensation to people out on strike.

Representative Byron Royster introduced a bill to allow resident housekeepers, who are citizens of the state, one dog exempt from taxation.

The public is willing to cooperate in an effort for victory. This was shown Friday when organizations representing more than 2½ million Kentucky people were at the Salvage for Victory meeting in Frankfort.

Public hearings were held on the income tax law and the T.V.A. enabling bill in the House chamber last week.

### Prestonsburg Woman Practises Economy Aiding Red Cross

Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, was recently confronted with the task of filling a garment production quota of 60 pajamas and 50 gowns—and no outing flannel with which to fill it, it folks thought.

But they hadn't reckoned as Mrs. Lillian Keenon, Prestonsburg, an unpaid worker for the Red Cross, had.

Most Red Cross Chapters of the nation "whack off" four yards of material to the worker making a dress. Mrs. Keenon "reckoned" that that was too much. To be exact, she figured, only two and five-eighths yards are needed for such a garment.

The result was that, while Mrs. Keenon had been cutting a total of 1,225 garments for the Red Cross here between June 1, last year, and Jan. 1, this year, she had saved enough flannel to fill the quota asked.

In fact, Mrs. Keenon, scissoring skillfully and economically, saved from one-third to one-half on materials given her to put for volunteer seamstresses to cut together. From scraps others might have thrown aside she recently cut 261 articles of wear for the "boys" in U.S. veterans' hospitals.

During the last six months of 1941 Mrs. Keenon cut material for women's and children's dresses, men's pajamas, women's and children's skirts, layettes, toddler packs, snow suits, operating gowns and hospital bed shirts. Unpaid, Mrs. Keenon is (pundits, pardon poor pun!) keen on saving.

### Minister Solemnizes Marriage, Though Seriously Ill

Although seriously ill of heart disease, the Rev. D. M. Allen, Hueysville, continued Saturday to perform the duties of a minister.

From his sick-bed he solemnized the marriage of Miss Josie Moore, Pyramid, and Mr. Virgil Day, Langley.

During his more than 50 years in the ministry, he has officiated at hundreds of marriages—weddings at which the bride and groom sat their horses during the ceremony, at which the bride and groom and the officiating minister stood in the dust of a night-shadowed country road, with a lantern lighting the scene in lieu of tapers—but this was the Reverend Allen's first experience in saying the nuptial rites while flat on his back.

### Gibson Rites Held Friday; Burial On Little Mud

Funeral of Robert Gibson, 74, native Floyd countian who died Feb. 4 at the home of his nephew, George Gibson, on Cowpen, Pike county, were conducted Friday by the Reverend Mullins and the Rev. Isaac Stratton. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Little Mud Creek, this county.

Mr. Gibson had spent a large part of his life in the vicinities of Banner and Betsy Layne, and was well-known in this county. He was a devout member of the Holiness Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emily Gibson, seven sons and daughters: Mrs. Cora Hall, Rossmore, W. Va.; James Gibson, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Josie Skaggs, Ashland; Amos Gibson, Harold; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Charleston, W. Va.; Emmett and Katherine Gibson, of Harold.

### Mousie Woman Dies, Victim of Dropsy

Mrs. Sescio Gibson, 43 years old, member of a well-known Knott county family, died at her home at Mousie Monday following an illness of several weeks of dropsy.

She was a daughter of the late Ike Gibson, of Mousie, and was one of her community's best women. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the school at Mousie, the Revs. M. C. Wright and A. L. Coburn, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

### HERE ON BUSINESS

Dr. Orris Gearheart, of Martin, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

### IN FRANKFORT

E. R. Burke, district conservation officer, was in Frankfort last week on business.



Washington, D. C.  
**WARY GRAVY-TRAINER**

You can write it down that Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is going to be very chary about using that gravy-train veto power the farm lobby voted him in the price control bill.

He knows that the White House is still sputtering over his unauthorized endorsement of this lobby scheme at a crucial moment in the senate fight over the legislation. Also, that if he attempts to exercise the power he is liable to be slapped down even harder than when he fronted for the lobby.

Actually, under cover, Wickard has promised in effect to be a good boy.

It didn't leak out at the time, but during the secret deliberations of the joint senate-house conference committee on the bill, he wrote the committee a letter repudiating his previous endorsement and saying he didn't want the veto power over farm prices.

Wickard wrote this letter under White House pressure. He knew he was in bad and he tried to square himself.

But for the administration, the backdown was too late. The damage had been done, for the amendment was in the bill and the lobby's pals on the joint committee were in a powerful position to stand pat.

In this final bitter fight, two Alabama Democrats and a Michigan Republican were responsible for the retention of the gravy-train provision. They were Sen. John H. Bankhead and Rep. Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan.

As the amendment originated in the senate, under the rules, it was necessary for the house conferees to propose deletion. Steagall, chairman of the house group, publicly makes a great show of being a red hot Administrationite. But behind closed doors of the committee room he adamantly refused to heed Roosevelt's pleas for elimination of the lobby amendment.

Backed by Wolcott, who fought the vital war bill from the start, and with Bankhead running interference in the senate group, Steagall forced the retention of the provision.

Note: The administration's fight was made by Sen. Prentiss Brown, Michigan Democrat, and Sen. John Danaher, Connecticut Republican.

### Another Row

Wickard's fronting for the farm lobby in the price control bill isn't the only row he's had on this score with inner administration leaders.

The papers are full of stories about a big crop expansion program this year to meet the food needs of U. S. war allies. Frequent press releases issue from the busy publicity staff of the agriculture department about grandiose plans.

The real inside is that Wickard didn't get busy on these plans until he was practically ordered to do so by Vice President Henry Wallace as head of the Economic Warfare board.

Wallace sent Wickard two sharp letters demanding prompt action to expand crop production and only then did Wickard bestir himself.

Certain farm elements are against crop expansion, on the ground that scarcity makes for better prices. Working through politically minded Triple A officials, who have a lot of influence with Wickard, the anti-expanders kept him on the fence until Wallace jarred him off.

Note: Secretly, the AAA politicians also had a lot to do with Wickard's endorsement of the gravy-train amendment in the price bill. The AAAs are jealous of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's authority, want to elbow their way into the war set-up as big shots.

### F.D.R. AXES LEWIS

The inside reason why John L. Lewis was not named a member of the three-man C.I.O. peace committee was because President Roosevelt personally blocked it.

When he and C.I.O. President Phil Murray discussed the counter plan that scuttled Lewis' blitz scheme, Roosevelt advised that the new A.F.L. and C.I.O. peace committees be limited to three members each. That would avoid turning the joint committee into a "mass meeting," he explained, and also make it easier to keep hostile Lewis out of the picture.

"If you have too large a committee, Phil," the President added with a smile, "you may appoint Lewis."

"I guess you're right, Mr. President," laughed Murray.

Note: Lewis intimates say he would not have accepted appointment to the committee if it had been offered him.

### GENERAL MARSHALL

You weren't seeing things if you saw the news picture of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, attired in the uniform of an air corps officer.

It was him all right and he had on an air corps uniform.

Marshall is not a flier. He is an infantryman. But outside of the air corps, he is the flyingest officer in the army. Whenever possible Marshall always travels by air and is an authority on planes and aerial tactics.



### New York Heartbeat

It costs a lot to win a war, but it costs more to lose one. Traditionally, an American balks more at inconvenience than he does at sacrifice. But let's not fool ourselves. There is a difference between civilian discomfort and military sacrifice.

An empty sugar bowl is one thing, and an empty ammunition belt is another. An old second-hand car is a nuisance, but there is no such thing as a second-hand navy. Priorities are harsh, but remember that the marines ask only that they be the first to fight. Living quarters may be cramped, but American sailors are living in submarines.

Men who fly in high altitude bombers are giving more to their country than those who pay high income taxes.

You can't buy Liberty in a bargain basement, and the theater of war has no reserved seats. Peace will restore sugar and tires. But not even Victory can bring back the Colin Kellys.

### Buy Defense Bonds

Typewriter Ribbons: Joe Louis: Now that I've finished cleaning up all the Baers, I'm going after the Snakes. . . . The Bangor News: Men are about the only people on earth who think they have more sense than women. . . . Robert E. Sherwood: She is on the verge of tears, her favorite perch. . . . Corey Ford: He nudged her with a wink. . . . Nordhoff and Hall: He offered a large, limp hand as though he himself had no further use for it. . . . Virginia Lee: A voice that sang around the edges. . . . Ellen Glasgow: She has a small mind, but she knows it thoroughly. . . . Gelett Burgess: A secret as fascinating as a loose tooth. . . . Charles Morgan: The sunset drove down the sky like a ship in flames. . . . Anne Sedgewick: The softness of a kitten's feet—like raspberries held in the hand. . . . Olin Miller: Everyone is interested in our sins, and no one is interested in our troubles. . . . Libbie Block: Embarrassment was printed in pink on her cheeks. . . . Phyllis Bottomo: The young woman gazed at him in a calm and detached manner, as if he were a train she didn't have to catch.

—Buy Defense Bonds—  
 New York Novelle: He was sitting in his own night club the other evening, and the gal at his side (for a change) happened to be his wife. . . . One of the joynt's newer hired hands pulled a horrible blunder. . . . He came over and told him that Miss Soandso was on the phone and wanted to speak with him. . . . Miss Soandso being his current blonde. . . . As his wife looked at him quizzically, he replied without batting an orb: "Tell her to report for rehearsal at three tomorrow". . . . The new employee, being unaccustomed to the ways of Broadway sinners, told her that. . . . In the meantime, Mr. Boss forgot all about it and wasn't even there when she showed up next day and told the dance director what the boss told her. . . . Well, she's in the show and she isn't bad. . . . But Our Hero has to sit and look at her fearfully every performance—hoping the wife won't find out. He can't tell the gal to get out, because she says she didn't know he had a wife when he made eyes at her, and she threatens to start a rumpus or something if he dares to give her the air, etc. . . . AND YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES!!

### Buy Defense Bonds

Sounds in the Night: In the Wedgewood Room: "He worships the ground she stagers on". . . . At the Beachcomber: "She's nutz about him because he's got a heart as big as his income". . . . At Gay Blades: "It looks like Goebels oughta call his stuff flogpanda". . . . In the Stork: "Waiter, bring me a scotch-soda, and a clawsharper for the lady". . . . In the Mayflower foyer: "He's an officer and a gentleman by an act of congress". . . . At Enduro: "I was never a pal of his—so why does he hate me?". . . . In La Martinique: "She's the kind of girl jewels love to wear."

### Buy Defense Bonds

Cracks that Have Opened Me Wide: When Jimmy Durante used to slap the sides of his pants and yell: "Dare I wuz standin' on da corner mindin' me own bizniz, when a guy walks up and ties a horse to me!"

### Buy Defense Bonds

The city's beaches, where gayety used to play the star role, now the scene of grim and comforting military weapons. . . . People with their faces in neutral, who sit in cigar store windows all day weaving cigars.

## Here's New U. S. Marine Helmet



The United States Marine Corps has adopted this new type of helmet. Designed and tested by the Army, the headpiece is made in two parts. Without the steel shell, it serves as a sun helmet. The rifle pictured here is the new semi-automatic Garand.

## TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

### A SHRINKING STATE

IN the spring of 1941 I gave fourteen high school commencement addresses in various parts of the state, going to every one of them in my car. I could not help contrasting this season with my first several, largely because of the ease with which I taught until the end of the day and then had plenty of time to drive even a hundred and forty miles to fill my engagement. Sometimes it seems almost impossible that the world, or the state, can have grown so small.

When I went away to teach school in 1907, I had to take nearly a whole day to get to my destination. Now, I drive an hour and a half, with a little time out to see some places of interest along the way. The highway, as I have said in an earlier article, is not compelled to follow any geological route, though, and cuts right across the three railroads that I had to ride on to reach the far-distant places less than 70 miles away. Only at Christmas could I have enough time, or money, to go home, whereas many students at Murray Teachers' College now commute over the same route every week-end. And such hours as I had to keep to catch the train! The schedule was arranged for larger cities north and south and was a bit unfair to people who merely wanted to ride 20 or 30 miles before changing to another railroad and running almost parallel for a slightly longer distance, all the time approaching by indirection the destination. Of course, automobiles were nine-day wonders then and not to be used for a seventy-mile trip at a moment's warning.

Where railroads did not reach, my commencement dates were even harder to fill. On one occasion I was to speak at a neighboring county seat, now just forty minutes away. But, though I owned a T-model, I could have never made the trip, even that late in the spring, without two or three extra passengers to push me out of mudholes. I had to take a boat very early in the morning, ride the better portion of the forenoon, and then kill time until eight o'clock in the evening. By great good fortune, a boy with a T-model found a way to bring me home, though we spent four hours making twenty-five miles. I thought then and still think that he was a good driver and earned the three dollars that he charged me.

As roads grew, I could inch up a little nearer to remote places. I recall having to park my car some six miles from one high school and depend upon a wagon and sole leather for the rest of the way. But even then the roads and the car were such that I had to remain overnight, though one would now wonder how it would be possible to dread a return over such a short distance.

Though I would not say I prefer the old-time trip to commencement, I must confess that no one trip now is quite so memorable as some of those earlier ones were, when I had to spend nearly two whole days to travel from places now less than fifty miles apart by road. The crowd had not become used to strangers from far-away and probably listened with a bit more eagerness; I probably felt myself more of an adventurer than I do now when I eat my supper at home, read the evening paper, and then drive quite leisurely to the same place where I gave my first address, consuming nearly an hour and a quarter, whereas I left home on the first trip at six o'clock in the morning and, by long traveling by train, arrived at home again at noon the next day.

The state, with roads and cars, has shrunk somewhat like the little field that lay between our house and the big road. When I lived in the fieldcity section, that field seemed immense; two years ago, when I saw it last, it had shrunk to the size of a big front yard. The only wonder I have is whether my generation have increased as much in worth as their horizons have widened.

## MONEY TALKS

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

FEDERAL income tax returns are now demanding the attention of millions of American citizens. The deadline for filing your return is March 15. Every single person making \$750 or over per year and every married person making \$1,500 or over per year must file a tax return. This does not mean that you will pay any income tax. A single person who has exemptions which bring his net income below \$750 need pay no tax. Likewise a married person who has exemptions which bring his net income below \$1,500 need pay no tax. But in both cases, a return should be filed.

Every citizen is entitled to legal deductions from his gross income. Some of these are: taxes on state, county or city real estate and personal property, automobile licenses, driver's licenses, state of Kentucky taxes on your bank account (if you are lucky enough to have one), and state gasoline tax. You may also deduct gifts to religious and charitable organizations, such as your church, the Red Cross, the Community Fund, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., etc.

If you are a member of a labor organization, you can deduct your initiation fees, union dues, and special assessment fees.

Usually, you may deduct any interest you have paid in your borrowings. If you have purchased your home on the installment plan, you may deduct the interest paid.

Other deductions allowed are: thefts not covered by insurance, damage to your automobile caused by fire, storm, icy roads, or damage in collision, if not due to your negligence and not covered by insurance.

Lawyers, doctors, clergymen, and teachers may deduct dues paid to professional organizations and expenses in connection with attending professional conventions.

You may pay your tax in full March 15, or you may pay it in four quarterly installments. There is no additional charge if you choose to pay on the installment basis.

If you are in the income tax group and have not received a federal tax blank through the mail or otherwise, be sure and secure one and return it on or before March 15. This is important.

# READING and WRITING

People like to know what goes on behind the headlines. One proof of that is the success of William Shirer's "Berlin Diary," which to date has sold over five hundred thousand copies, including Book-of-the-Month Club distribution. A recent book by a foreign correspondent who couldn't tell the full story while he was on the job is "From the Land of Silent People" (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.00) by Robert St. John.

Robert St. John was a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press. He was in Belgrade at the time the Nazis bombed it for the first time—killing 20,000 out of 300,000 inhabitants and wounding no one knows how many more. A month later he was in Greece at the time of the English evacuation. His book describes the terrible weeks surrounding these two events.

Mr. St. John describes the Serbs as splendid fighters—and tells why they didn't have a chance against the Germans. One soldier he talked with had never heard of a tank. He witnessed a whole troop of men trying to stop Nazi bombers—by shooting rifles at them. He saw supplies being sent to these soldiers by means of ox wagons. The German trucks could in a few hours cover more ground than these oxen could in weeks.

In Greece he saw hospitals filled with wounded soldiers—and no doctors and no medical supplies. He saw hospitals machine gunned and the wounded shot over again. We have become accustomed to horror stories but Mr. St. John tells a few that will make your flesh creep.

Finally, in Cairo he sent out his first news story in a month's time. Because of the censor's slashing, this story was limited to eight words: "The Greek evacuation was not another Dunkirk." All that he wanted to say in his first story and couldn't, is told in "From the Land of Silent People."

One of the most attractive books we've seen

## THE FACT OF THE MATTER

In a few more months, in August, there will be another primary election to nominate a couple of fellows for Sheriff of Floyd county to fill out the short term caused by the death of Dr. Walk Stumbo.

I do not know just who all will be seeking this nomination, but I guess there will be enough for us people to pick out a man who will make us a good officer.

I would like to see the people of this county pick out a good, sober man who will make us a good Sheriff, one who will do his duty and serve all the people on a just and equal basis. Pick some one in your mind who you think will do this and then be for him, regardless of who or what.

Last year I was in the race for Sheriff and in campaigning over the county, any place I would go the people would say to me they knew that I was a good, sober man and was probably the best man on the ticket for Sheriff, but when election came along there were but a few hundred who voted that way, for which I was grateful; then, after the election, some said to me

that I was caught between two money powers and that they thought I did not have much of a chance to win. These money powers, in my opinion, is what is getting our county in the shape it is in. Just look around and give it some thought yourself. Our county is getting, or has, the worst name of any county in this state or any other state for that matter, and is not going to get any better until the voters make up their minds to change their way of voting.

In this coming election let us all study each candidate that is out. Look over his past record and then pick the man who we think is sober, capable and best qualified to make us a good officer and then stick to him, regardless of what or who, and let old Floyd county be the first to start back on the right track. Then the rest of the country will be talking about us in the opposite way in which they are now talking.

Yours for better county government,  
(Adv.) WM. HAGANS.

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

this season is "Ball" (Duell, Sloan & Pierce: \$5.50) with text and photographs by Philip Hanson Hiss. It's a good escape book for when the cares of the world get to be too much for you. Both the scenery and the communal life in this South Sea island are pretty near idyllic, according to Mr. Hiss. Crime, he says, is so rare in Bali that the jails are small, and serious offenders have to be sent to the penitentiary in Java. He cites one amusing instance of the way justice is meted out. A Balinese was convicted of a small crime and was sentenced to several months in prison. The judge was in a quandary—the limited capacity of the jail was already taxed. He finally hit on a solution. "When we have room for you," he informed the prisoner, "I'll drop you a card and you can serve your sentence at that time."

Jean Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," who recently returned to New York from a cross-country lecture tour, says that her most terrifying lecture experience came one day in a town in a western state. She had been asked to visit one of the local high schools, when suddenly her escort thrust her before a microphone, with the request that she give an "uplift" message to the students. "I didn't know what to say," Miss Struthers reports, "so finally I told them that if one has to get an education, it must be nice to do it with so many pretty mountains around." Her favorite interview question came from the editor of a school paper. "Will you please tell me," asked the inquiring reporter, "whether you prefer Bach or Boogie-Woogie?"

In a recent interview, Arthur Meeker, Jr., author of "The Ivory Mischiefs" (Houghton, Mifflin: \$3.00), was asked if all the characters in his novel were historical. Mr. Meeker, whose book deals with seventeenth century France, replied in the affirmative. "Yes indeed," he said, "Even the lap dogs are historical."

## Miss Burke Named To Civil Service Position

Miss Goldia R. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke, Prestonsburg, has received an appointment as stenographer with the United States Civil Service Commission and left for Washington Friday.

Miss Burke made a perfect grade on her shorthand test at a special civil service examination, which was held at Paintsville, Feb. 2.

She received her commercial training at Ashland School of Commerce, Ashland, and Boothe Business School, Paintsville.

## 41 Draftees to Leave

(Continued from page one)

Stapleton, Jr., Harold; Hillard Hamilton, Teabery; Luther Rice, Emma; Kenis Mulkey, Dana; James Beta Goble, Emma; Raymond Hall, Dwayne; Curt Newsom, Teabery; James Derossett, Stone; George Mature, Grethel; Leo Lafayette, Stone; Ernest Baldrige, Cliff; James Thomas Vaughan, Louisville (registered with Board 44); Jeff Davis Howell, Huntington, W. Va.; Willie Hale, Blue River (transferred from Winamac, Ind.)

From Board 45—Billie Randel Hinkle, Martin; Clovis Hoover, Garrett; Paul Russell, Northern; Escorn Murray, Garrett; Burt Salisbury, Hunter; John R. Moore, Orkney; Raymond Fraley, Drift; Wayne Boggs, Weeksbury; Kirk Shepherd, Hueysville; Andy Gibson, Dema; Russell Osborn, Fed; Virgil Samuel Westbrook, Wheelwright; Hollie Allen, Lackey; Ersel Hopkins, Lackey; Noah Emmett Osborne, Eastern; Ross Caudill, Dony; Oral Gibson, Drift; Bascom Moore, Ligon; John C. Osborne, Hite; Clyde Moore, Orkney.

Registrants from Board 45 who entered the army Jan. 30 are:

Daniel Mullins, Bevinsville; Robert Clark, Jr., Wheelwright; Ernest K. Crum, Wayland; Lawrence Goodman, Garrett; Fred Johnson, Weeksbury; Sam Bingham, Martin; William Joseph Kelly, Wheelwright; Edgar W. Coburn, Hueysville; Joe Edison Shannon, Drift; James Wells, Wheelwright; Boge Isaac, McDowell; Green D. Hamilton, Printer; German Salisbury, Hunter; Rhubin Robinson, Printer; James Edward Castle, Wayland; Graham Turner, Wayland; Bernard Joseph Devol, Fed; Vone Moore, Wayland; Robert Vanderpool, Langley; Joe Kendall Allen, Printer; Thomas Meade, Fed; John Stuart Ward, Alphoretta; Elbert Stone, Halo; Raymond Frederick Mynhier, Martin; Verden Crisp, Cracker; Hager Howard, Garrett; Rush Hall, Bevinsville; Belvie Moore, Garrett; Frank Dazo Knoll, Wheelwright; Charles Bennett Justice, Martin; Willie Sexton, Hueysville; Lawrence Bates, Hueysville; Israel Tussey, Hueysville; Hawley Martin, Garrett; Edgel Johnson, Wheelwright; John H. Robinson, McDowell; Simon Robinson, Martin; Hezie Sammons, Cracker; Andrew Lee Padgett, Weeksbury.

It was announced here this week that selectees are being taken to Hazard for final examination before induction, instead of Huntington, W. Va., as hitherto. Both Floyd county draft boards will send men to Hazard, Feb. 25, for examination.



## ELMER ON MORALE AND BALONEY

"I am for morale building," declared Elmer Twitchell, well-known philosopher, horseshoe pitcher and stamp collector, today. "Morale is important in any struggle. Three cheers for all we can get. But nothing is breaking my morale down just now like some of the baloney being spread by alleged morale builders."

Mr. Twitchell was more disturbed than usual. "The quicker we get the phony element out of this morale stuff the better," he resumed, pounding a table.

"At the moment it is the race track people who are pretty close to tops in overdoing this angle. I like racing. I hope the war won't stop it. But it gripes me to listen to a continuous stream of bunk about horse tracks being of primary importance to the war effort. You would think from some of this stuff that the war and the mutual windows were linked in the all-out defense effort."

"I listened to a broadcast after a big race in Florida the other afternoon, and immediately after giving the payoff prices, the broadcaster went into a spiel on the importance of the eight-race program to ultimate victory. It lacked only 'Hearts and Flowers' by a string orchestra."

"It was the crowning peak to a lot of similar flapdoodle that has been coming from the racing interests for months, and it is doing the morale-building business no good."

"Give me a day at the races when I have been working hard and am feeling blue. I yield to no man in my love of the thoroughbred. I find a peculiar attraction in the mutual window. I love the soft whispers about the good things coming up. I can even stand all those photo finishes. But don't give me that stuff about the ponies being of such vital importance that the American people will never be able to bear up through the war without them! There's a limit!"

It is now predicted that it may be necessary to ration men's socks. The center of minimum worry about this is in the Ozarks.

## SONG FOR TAXPAYERS

(Irving Berlin has written a song to cheer up income taxpayers. It is called "I Paid My Income Tax Today.")

Hooray, hooray, hooray, hooray!  
I paid my income tax today;  
In acts like this I love to glory...  
At least, my friend, that is my story!

A tax is quite a joy to me—  
I paid it very cheerfully;  
It made me anything but blue—  
I love to come across, sez you!

When I'm feeling rather sad,  
There's always something makes me glad:  
I love to sing, tra la tra loo  
The minute that my tax is due.

When I am feeling extra low  
And down my spirits seem to go  
I find relief, oh, many thanks,  
In filling out some income blanks.

Should dark depression o'er me spread  
Such feelings I know how to shed;  
I ask an income tax to pay  
And Morgenthau, he says "Okay."

Old Irv Berlin is happy, too  
To pay each levy high and new,  
And I'd be twice as gay, I know—  
If I had all that fellow's dough.

A vaudeville unit is on its way to Iceland. It will, of course, open cold.

"Need Parachutes for Food."—Headline in the N. Y. Times.

We'll just take a plain dirigible salad with no fixings.

The king and queen of England have moved from Buckingham palace and taken a flat. What a kick it must be for a queen to be close enough to her own kitchen to smell toast burning!

"Remember back when a man wasn't ashamed to allow his children to look at the covers of magazines displayed on news stands?" asks Merrill Chilcote.

Electricity in private homes may soon be rationed. It is going to be tough to have to turn off the radio when you're not listening.

We went into a restaurant one night and found the sugar bowl missing. We complained to the head waiter, who explained all. "All the dames help themselves and fill their handbags with it," he said. "We had to cut out the bowls. How many lumps shall I bring you?"

## CLASSIFIED

1,000-HOUR 1 1/2-Volt A and 90-volt B BATTERIES unit packs—PRICE \$5.50

WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT—about March 1, modern 5-room home, fully insulated, built-in features, finished attic. Across from Ky. & W. Va. Gas Company building. Phone 4571 or 4951. 2-12-tf.

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath. Good location. Phone 5391 for particulars. 2-12-tf

FOR SALE—Universal Underwood portable typewriter, little used, in perfect condition. \$45 cash. Also 6 cubic-foot Frigidaire, used only three months. \$140. Inquire at TIMES office.

SEE JAMES BOGGS, West Prestonsburg, Ky., for inside finishing, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 2-5-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. Low mileage, in good condition. Radio and heater. See CARL DINGUS, Martin, Ky. Phone 2276.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with garden, near Betsy Layne. Write ALICE STRATTON, Betsy Layne, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY—100-lb. feed sacks. Phone 5221, Big Sandy REA, Prestonsburg. 1-22-tf.

FOR SALE—1942 5-passenger Plymouth coupe, only 3,000 miles. Will trade for cash or property. JAMES WALLEN, Blue River, Ky. 1-22-4t pd.

FOR SALE—Good piano, suitable for home, church or school. Price reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. J. Corey, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12/4tf

FOR RENT—New, modern country 6-room home. Electric lights, gas, and water. Reasonable. See MRS. AARON AKERS, Banner, Ky. 1-8 tf

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-tf

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

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

FOR SALE—4-piece bedroom suite, inner-spring mattress, pair double coil springs, excellent condition. See MARY YATES, College Lane, City. 1t pd.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth special deluxe. Radio and heater. CURTIS ELKINS, Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-5-tf Phone 26, Wayland, Ky.

FINE RAWLEIGH ROUTE available in South Floyd county. Dealer Browning nearby has been in business 16 years, classifying \$5,000 annually. Business very good. Let us help you start your business on our capital. No experience necessary but car essential. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 213-227A, Freeport, Ill., or see Bill Browning, Box 124, Neon, Ky. 2-13-4t-pd.

OIL—any grade or quality—as low as 11c per QUART  
WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

## SHIKE'S POKES

(Continued from page 3)

right thing—and this is just to tell the bunch that is putting up the argument, you are wasting your time. If you are due deferment you'll get it—if not, you'll not get it.

Boy, what a bunch of "new and renewal" members that we have in the Midnite Bottle Warmers' Club. Lang Hall, Fred Cochrane, Earl Hall, Clell Martin, Wib Hall, Chas. Harrison, James Sammons—ah, me!

Maybe the car and tire shortage is a blessing in disguise. It will save a lot of lives. Anyone could step on a starter, but everybody cannot hitch up a horse.

This sugar shortage has its drawbacks—what are you going to sweeten sassafras tea with?

## 4-H Girls Attend Clothing Meet

Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, specialist, 4-H Club department, Lexington, gave instructions to girls attending the 4-H clothing meeting in the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell Tuesday. Attending the meeting were:

Rachel May, Catherine Stapleton, Moseleete Ferrel and Marie Halbert, of the Maytown Club; Genova Taylor, Betsy Layne, and Velva DeLong, Johns Creek.

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

## Chain Store Tax

(Continued from page one)

for six to 25 units and up to \$125 a year for each unit where there are one hundred or more.

Representative Howell last week introduced a bill amending the state's unemployment compensation law, providing that no part of the contribution made by employers to the unemployment fund be deducted from the pay of employes. The bill, Mr. Howell said, has the approval of both the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L.

## Wine, Brock Pass Bar Examination

Of 51 who were announced this week as having passed the Kentucky bar examination were James W. Wine, Jr., of Prestonsburg, and Hiram M. Brock, Jr., of Prestonsburg and Harlan, Republican Representative from Harlan county in the current legislature.

## CHILD, FLU VICTIM

Month-old Tommy Lynn, son of Hershel and Mrs. Fannie Collins Howell, died Feb. 9 at the Howell home, near here, a victim of influenza. Besides the bereaved parents, the babe is survived by its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Howell. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery on the Auxier road under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Times want ads pay.

## TEACHER, ILL

Miss Otha Howard, teacher at West Prestonsburg, is at her home on Right Beaver Creek, recuperating from a serious illness. Miss Eva Allen, Goodloe, is teaching in Miss Howard's place.



Send a Valentine that Says:  
**I won't forget don't you!**  
Parker... the Jewels of Pendom

See the beautifully boxed Valentine's Gift Sets of Supercharged Parker Pens, matched with Parker Writefine Pencils. Duofold Set, \$5, Vacuumite Sets, \$8.75 to \$15, Imperial Sets, \$17.75 to \$150.

Nunnally's and Martha Washington Valentine Hearts—25c to \$3.75

HUTSINPILLER DRUG  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

## We Can't Sell New Cars

But we have a fine stock of late model used cars. All our cars are in good condition and are equipped with good tires. The dealers' used car stocks are low and the "GOOD" used cars won't last long at PRESENT LOW PRICES. You had better get yours now!

FREE 1942 license plates and Federal stamp with each used car. FREE

1942 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan, light gray finish, with beautiful two-tone upholstery and many accessories. Almost new.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Town Sedan, with heater and radio. See this car before you buy.

1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-door sedan. Only 18,000 miles, with under-seat heater, push-button radio, clock, fog lights, fender panels and almost new white-wall tires.

1940 CHEVROLET Master 85 Town Sedan, with A-1 tires.

1940 PLYMOUTH Town Sedan, with heater and white-wall tires.

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door Sedan.

1939 BUICK Club Coupe. Fully equipped.

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door Sedan, with heater and radio.

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan Fully equipped. This car has practically new car finish.

1936 DODGE 4-door Sedan. A Black Beauty, with new Atlas tires.

1930 A-Model FORD 2-door Sedan. The bargain car.

—SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th.—

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LINCOLN'S VOICE DOWN THE AGES



THE VOICE OF LINCOLN DOWN THE AGES—"I always feel inclined, when I happen to say anything to soldiers, to impress upon them the importance of success in this contest. It is not merely for today, but for all time to come, that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives. . . . Still, let us not be over sanguine of a speedy, final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful result."

President Lincoln, affectionately dubbed "Father Abraham" by the rank and file of his soldiers, always spoke to them in a spirit of comradeship when he visited their camps. His speeches and writings of 60 years ago seem like a message to the indomitable men of our army and the people of America today. On a sultry August day, 1864, addressing the 166th Ohio Regiment, he declared: "I always feel inclined, when I happen to say anything to soldiers, to impress upon them the importance of success in this contest. It is not merely for today but for all time to come that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives. . . . Still, let us not be over sanguine of a speedy, final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful result."

He denied no citizen the right to express an opposing opinion, but he called upon all factions to stand up for the country's defenders. Answering serenaders from the White House portico November 10, 1864, he said: "May I ask those who have not differed with me, to join me in the same spirit toward those who have? And now let me close by asking three hearty cheers for our brave soldiers and seamen, and their gallant and skillful commanders." Lincoln did not possess the polish of formal society, but no President has paid a more graceful compliment to the work of women in war time. In an address March 18, 1864, he praised their efforts: "I am not accustomed to the language of eulogy. I have never studied the art of paying compliments to women. But I must say, that if all that has been said by orators and poets since the creation of the world in praise of women were applied to the women of America, it would not do them justice for their conduct during this war. I will close by saying, God

bless the women of America!" How Lincoln would deal with isolationists and agitators is hinted in the following quotation from Carl Sandberg's biography, THE WAR YEARS: "Pointing to the death penalty as a requisite of military organization, he (President Lincoln) inquired: 'Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier who deserts, while I must not touch the hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother or friend into a public meeting, and there working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write the soldier by that he is fighting in a bad cause, for wicked administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. I think that, in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy.'"

of this fear is attested to by the facts that at all times the Congress has provided separate schools for whites and negroes in the District of Columbia, the nation's capital, the only public school system in the Union wholly under the control of Congress, and that since 1862 the Congress has been making appropriations for the land-grant colleges without trying to prevent the states from maintaining separate colleges for whites and negroes. In the matter of federal aid for vocational education but few southern Congressmen and Senators have been known to vote against appropriations for this form of federal aid to education because of undesirable federal control of education. Under our system of federal-state relationships it is an accepted and practiced principle that the national government can and should cooperate with the states in promoting interests of highest importance to both state and nation. Such co-operation has been carried on, and is now being carried on, successfully. Those who maintain that a policy of co-operation between the federal and state governments in the financial support of public schools must result in understandable federal control of the schools can do so only by imputing motives that do not exist to those who favor such a policy of co-operation, and by refusing to give proper consideration to past experiences and to constitutional and statutory provisions prohibiting federal control. FALSE ASSUMPTIONS Starting with a false hypothesis, basing their arguments on false assumptions, and ignoring the facts of federal and state co-operation in many fields, those who have opposed federal grants to the states for education would lead the people to believe that many of the nation's leading statesmen and thousands of the nation's best recognized educators who favor federal participation in the support of education would

ON VALENTINE DAY Remind Uncle Sam! Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

FOR SALE 3-chair barber shop, modern equipment, centrally located in modern town. This shop is doing good business, and will be sold at the right price. Write or see FRANK PRICE 2-5-4t PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Alvin D. Turner & Sons CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTER Phone 30-R GARRETT, KY

VITAL STATISTICS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.— Charlie Clark, Honaker, Jan. 5, a daughter; Joe Carroll, Grethel, Jan. 5, a son; Arnold Vance, Melvin, Jan. 3, a daughter; Isaac Gunnel, Garrett, Jan. 5, a daughter; Matthew Napier, Estill, Jan. 5, a daughter; John Gray, West Prestonsburg, Jan. 9, a son; Sie Hamilton, Honaker, Jan. 16, a daughter; Walker Hunter, Honaker, Jan. 11, a son; Charles Arnold Hale, Eastern, Jan. 2, a son; Walter R. Barnett, Martin, Jan. 21, a son; Green Duff, Garrett, Jan. 16, a son; Curtis Newsome, Honaker, Jan. 3, a daughter; Moss Dempsey, Blue River, Jan. 11, a daughter; Andrew J. Coburn, Garrett, Jan. 16, a daughter; Isaac H. Watkins, East Point, Jan. 10, a daughter; Ellis Scott, Garrett, Jan. 17, a son; Alvin Patrick, Hueysville, Jan. 17, a daughter; Sam Hughes, Martin, Jan. 4, a daughter; Frank Howard, Dwale, Jan. 2, a daughter; Cornelius Stephens, Lancer, Jan. 28, a daughter; Boone Kilgore, Blue River, Jan. 1, a daughter; Yoncie Horn, West Prestonsburg, Jan. 4, a daughter; Otis Burchwell, Hunter, Jan. 6, a daughter; Ed Stone, Alpha, Jan. 25, a daughter; Crit Crisp, Dwale, Jan. 26, a son. John M. Wireman, Hueysville, Jan. 22, a daughter; Victor Justice, Betsy Layne, Jan. 4, a son; Cecil Perkins, Weeksbury, Jan. 11, a daughter (colored); Harrison Fields, Weeksbury, Jan. 17, a daughter; Lyman Edward Hayes, Weeksbury, Jan. 26, a son; Ira E. Frazier, Weeksbury, Jan. 11, a son; Lonnie Robinson, Prestonsburg (at Martin General hospital), Jan. 25, a son; Jerry R. Griffith, Garrett (at Martin General hospital), Jan. 29, a son; William F. Braddock, Martin, Jan. 21, a son; John Frasure, Craynor, Jan. 5, a son; Jesse James Jones, Craynor, Jan. 12, a son; Noah Newsome, Craynor, Jan. 18, a daughter; Foster Jones, Craynor, Jan. 29, a daughter; Shadrach Lee Hall, Grethel, Jan. 21, a son; Overton Wiley, Wheelwright, Jan. 10, a son; Russell Elam, Wheelwright, Jan. 14, a daughter; Tenart Tomax Johnston, Bypro, Jan. 1, a son; Carl Warlix, Wheelwright, Jan. 25, a daughter (colored); Marshall Mahan, Wheelwright, Jan. 22, a daughter; James Richard Hughes, Wheelwright, Jan. 15, a daughter; Edgar Ray Begley, Wheelwright, Jan. 9, a son; Grady Dotson, Wheelwright, Jan. 13, a son.

DEATHS— Barbara Ann Gunnels, infant, Garrett, Jan. 5; Ray Lewis, 21, Weeksbury, Jan. 25; Sylvan Reitz, 56, Drift, Jan. 8; Curtis Newsome, 21, Blue Moon, Jan. 11; Arthur Isaac, 28, Teaberry, Jan. 19; Samuel Robinson, 69, East Point, Jan. 17; Nancy Jane Stanley, 64, Prestonsburg, Jan. 1; Draxie Stafford, 47, Betsy Layne, Jan. 10; Katherine Lykins, 85, Hunter, Jan. 10; Kenzy B. Elswick, 63, Praise (at local hospital) Jan. 1; Mary Ann Hicks, 47, Hueysville, Jan. 25; Katie Johnstone, 53, Betsy Layne, Jan. 1; Anna Nell Ruth Smith, 2 1/2-years, Alpharetta, Jan. 25; Leona Copley, 58, Wayland, Jan. 16; Realo Johnson, infant, Hartley (at local hospital) Jan. 11; Polly Combs, 56, Bypro, Jan. 15; Chas. Oppenheimer, 76, Prestonsburg, Jan. 12; Matt Owens, 64, Cracker, Jan. 12; Popple Shepherd, 74, Hueysville, Jan. 31; Annie Haney England, 82, West Prestonsburg, Jan. 17.

either wilfully or ignorantly bring about conditions disastrous to our free institutions. It must be recognized that there are two types of control that can be exercised. The extent and manner of the exercise of them is a matter of policy that can be definitely settled by statute. The first type of control has to do with auditing which is nothing more than a means of seeing that the funds are disbursed honestly and in good faith. For example, nobody wants school funds to be spent for highways. The other type of control would have to do with the internal and professional aspects of the schools. This type of control should and can be reserved entirely to the states. Many southern leaders have too long permitted a fear not well-founded in fact to rob the children of the south of their birthright of educational opportunity. The time has come for more positive action.—Atlanta Constitution.

Notice to Taxpayers All unpaid tax bills become delinquent on March 1, 1942, with penalty and interest. Immediately after March 1, any tangible property on tax bills will be levied upon and sold for taxes and all real estate tax bills unpaid will be advertised and sold. Try to get your taxes paid before March 1 and save penalties, cost of levies and sales. DIAL SALISBURY, 2-12-2t Collector. Improvement programs in Crittenden county call for emphasis on dairying and poultry raising. Land-use planning committees have been formed in 15 communities in Clinton county.

Wheelwright Breaks Long Losing Streak As Virgie Defeated

By OWEN RICKARD (Wheelwright, Ky., Feb. 10, (Spl.)—Coach Walter Price's Maroons arrived at the end of their longest losing streak in two years Monday evening on the Wheelwright hardwood as they came from behind in the closing minutes of a hard-fought ball game to drop a highly favored Virgie five, 29-24. It was the team's second win over Virgie this season. With forwards Benedict and Lucas doing most of the hoop-strafting, the Virgie hoopsters for 16 minutes had the Maroons hanging on the ropes and the intermission mark found Virgie out in front, 19-7. Bobby Hanger, George "Dopey" Hughes, Jesse Ratliff, Clyde Smith and Capt. Bill Skiles opened the second half of the fray and proceeded to do some hoop-blasting of their own to trail at the third quarter, 21-19. Moore, Virgie guard, made a futile attempt to keep his mates in the game in opening the fourth period with a foul toss and a shot from in front. The game later tied at 24-24. Jesse Ratliff sent the Maroons in front with a basket and a gratis toss and the lead never

Miss Akers Honored On Birth Anniversary A birthday party was given Friday night, honoring Miss Garnett Akers, daughter of Mrs. Bert Arnett. Those present were: Mary Lou Howard, Rose Ellen Hager, Burnice Boyd, Ethel Cross, Ruth Vivian Stanley, Thelma Jean Africa, Helen Branham, Pauline Layne, Helen Triplett, Mary Margaret Hyden, Mary Martin, Myrtle Crum, Edith Derosette, Ruth Goble, Grace Goble, Pauline Goble, Anna Marie Harris, Densil Lee Lester, Wilbur May, Robert Bunting, Clifford Marshall, Paul Gene Williamson, John Sizemore, Claud McCown, Glen Stumbo, Blackie Goble, Robert Branham, Billie Sturgill, Joe Howard, Johnny Burke, David Butler, Johnny Heinze, "Red" Clarke, Billy Roberts, Winston Burke, Tommy Issacs, Jerry Stephens, Jr., Bernard Burchett, Joe Merritt, Richard Spurlock. Refreshments were served after a series of games. Many lovely gifts were received. Claude Harmon, Russell county, received \$36 for eggs produced by 100 hens in December. Leathercraft continues to be popular among members of homemakers' clubs in Boone county.

changed hands. Scoring honors for the evening went to Ratliff of Wheelwright with 10 and Benedict and Moore of Virgie with 7 points each. In the preliminary tussle, Wheelwright's Baby Maroons, paced by Palmer Cole and Henry Campbell, had very little trouble in downing the Weeksbury Graded School-Coach Hall's "Wildcats," 20-12. The Wheelwright "B" team led at the half, 10-1. The "Wildcats" pace the county in grade school competition. Lineup: Wheelwright Virgie Rickard . . . . . F . . . . . (7) Benedict Hughes (5) . . . . . F . . . . . (4) Lucas Ratliff (10) . . . . . C . . . . . (2) Sullivan Osborne . . . . . G . . . . . (4) Tackett Skiles (6) . . . . . G . . . . . (7) Moore Subs: Hanger (4), Blackburn (2), Hickman, Smith (2), Johnson. Referee: John Shuey.

SEE THIS QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS. This one dose of Mentho-Mulsion. In minutes this scientific, palatable mixture coats and soothes irritated throat membranes. Mentho-Mulsion sends nine medicinal ingredients into system. . . . . Mentho-Mulsion Starts Relief LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DR. J. A. BROWNE AND DR. W. A. BLAIR OPTOMETRISTS OF ASHLAND, KY. have opened offices with Dr. J. G. Archer and Dr. O. T. Stephens on Court Street. EYES EXAMINED :- GLASSES FITTED OFFICE HOURS: WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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Floyd Homicides Exceed Suicides, During 1941

(Continued from page one) Other excerpts from the report are: Typhoid fever was more prevalent during the past year than usual. Twenty-two cases were reported. These cases were sporadic in nature and were reported from widely scattered sections of the county, and from early spring until late fall. A small epidemic of six cases occurred in Bypro, Ky., during the early fall. Those cases, confined to three families, were traced directly to a case of sub-clinical type working as a domestic in one family, and with which all families involved, had direct contact. SCARLET FEVER The incidence of scarlet fever was not as great the past year as the preceding years. Only a few cases were reported during the past year, and these from widely separated sections of the county. All cases reported were mild and of a sporadic nature, and were reported from sections of the county where scarlet fever appears to be endemic. These sections, three in number, furnish practically all the cases that appear each year. The low incidence and mild nature of the disease, along with the terrific reaction of the immunizing toxin, have caused us to cease immunizing as a routine measure and to resort to isolation and quarantine as control measures. DIPHTHERIA Diphtheria, probably the most dreaded of all diseases of children, was unusually prevalent in this county during the months of Sep-

tember and October. There were more cases reported during this period than in any other like period for years. Not a case occurred among children that had been immunized and was the result of mothers putting off having the immunization done. The scare from the epidemic caused scores of mothers to have their small children immunized. Our child health conferences furnish an excellent opportunity for immunizing the children in the preschool age. We have tried to get the mothers with small children to meet the nurse at her regular school visits, bringing the small children for immunization against diphtheria. The popularity of the toxoid for prevention is growing, resulting in large numbers of parents bringing their children to the health office for their immunization. TUBERCULOSIS Tuberculosis is very prevalent in Floyd county, causing many deaths each year. This disease alone caused the deaths of over 20 young people last year, and there were undoubtedly many more deaths in the county from tuberculosis than were reported as such. Control of tuberculosis is undoubtedly one of the most important problems the county health department has to contend with at the present time. SMALLPOX There was not a case of smallpox reported in the county during the past year, in fact there has not been a case reported the past 10 years. This is quite a change from conditions that existed in the county during the early days of the health department when smallpox appeared to be endemic. But in view of the low incidence of the disease we have carried on a rather intensive immunization program the past year. We have not, however, tried to enforce the compulsory vaccination law. VENEREAL DISEASES The health department is especially interested in the control and treatment of venereal diseases in this county. Clinics are held each Friday and Saturday morning in the offices and hundreds of treatments are given each year. This is in addition to the work of the thirty-odd physicians in the county who are assisting in this control program. The passage of the pre-natal and pre-marital laws requiring blood tests for expectant mothers and those desiring to get married have increased the work materially in this department. Several hundred blood tests were made for these purposes.



LIEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY has rounded up a first-class set of ring men for the navy. But the army still has the top champ in a fellow by the name of Joe Louis.

Many have said that the next world's heavyweight champion would come from this war assemblage—which is a dead-sure bet. It's my guess that his name will be Joe Louis, if some unlooked for fate doesn't crowd in on the main act. Or if army life doesn't pack too much extra weight on the Bomber's frame. It took him only a few days to add an extra ten pounds after he'd cleaned out Buddy Baer. Army life can put on weight as well as take it off. The ring has never had a champion before who spent so much time in a training camp, who nicked off more miles in road work, year after year, than Jolting Joe. It will be interesting to see how much Louis weighs some three months from now. Louis called the turn in his last fight long before the fight was ever made. He was training for Lou Nova at the time. We were talking about his first Buddy Baer meeting and the Billy Conn fight. Always ducking anything that looked like an



JOE LOUIS

alibi, the Bomber finally admitted that he was stale and well below par in both contests. "Before I fought Buddy Baer in Washington," he said, "I was dead tired. I trained in a hot place and I began to see black spots before my eyes. I didn't have no pep left. I hit Buddy plenty that time, but there wasn't much steam back of my punches." It was all different in the second Buddy Baer party after Joe had gotten his rest and had recovered his lost steam. Quite different. Louis also admitted on the same occasion that he wasn't any too keen before the Billy Conn round. "He's a fast boy," Louis said, "but I wasn't right. I was too slow. Maybe he made me look slower, but I can be faster than I was then. I was still stale. I'll be different for Nova." Conn is the challenger picked for the next Louis start, if there is another heavyweight battle soon. At least, the slender Pittsburgher is the only one given a chance. As fine a boxer and as game a kid as Conn is, I still think he got a break in catching Louis below form. Louis also got a break, on the odd side. "Here's a funny thing," Conn told me, "the best punch I threw cost me that fight. I'll tell you how and why. I had hoped and expected to outbox him. I was doing that through the middle of the 12th round. But near the end of that round I nailed Joe on the jaw with a good punch. I saw his knees half-buckle and his eyes roll. I knew I'd hurt him. I thought he was about through. So I decided at that spot I'd knock him out. "I wasn't content any longer to win a decision. I got rough instead of getting smart. If I hadn't landed that punch I'm pretty sure I wouldn't have taken the chance I took—wading in and swinging flat-footed. I gave him a still target to hit in place of a moving target. And I wasn't hurt at the time. Don't let anyone tell you his body blows had worn me down. They hadn't. "It was that belt on the head in the 13th when I was trying to out-punch him that turned the trick. It isn't often that your best punch costs you a fight. But that's what happened to me."

At His Best It is my guess that Louis was only keyed up in something like four contests. One was against Max Baer. The other was the second Schmeling fight. The third was against Tony Galento. The fourth was his final shot against Buddy Baer. I know Louis was strung to the top pitch in his second meeting with Max Schmeling. He came near killing the Black Uhlan in less than a round. You can also gamble that he was all set to wipe out Buddy Baer quickly with his title at stake just before entering army ranks. Louis had made up his mind to put his army uniform on the heavyweight champion of the world. He had no such personal feeling against Buddy as he had against Schmeling and Galento. But his fighting pride was riding high.

The Home Front

This job of organizing all our people and all they own to defeat the Axis is a big job, the biggest job we've ever tackled. You might put it this way, you might say we are making the ship of state the ship of war—a warship with a crew of 132,000,000 souls and more than enough ammunition in its magazines to blow Hitler and Hirohito and Il Duce off the face of the earth—only, we first have to get the ammunition on deck.

That's the job we have taken on and we know we are going to do it, too. It looks like a very complicated job, and it is complicated in many ways when we get down to cases, when we consider what's to be done with this industry or that, or how best we can use a certain scarce metal or some other material.

But basically the job has a simple pattern, and this is it: 1. Take care of important civilian needs—the really important one like food and fuel and clothing and necessary transportation, not the ones we used to think were important in the old soft days.

2. Concentrate everything else—men and machines and materials—on the work of war—everything.

3. See that all the people get a square deal, control prices, guard against inflation. Because if we were to permit runaway prices and inflation, we would be putting a weapon into the hands of our enemies.

From the way things have been going the past few days, it looks as though folks would like to make an extra penny out of the country's need, who'd create artificial scarcities or cash in on real ones if they could, are going to find pickings slim and trouble plenty. This isn't 1917-18.

The office of Price Administration has the duty of watching against inflationary price rises and battling down profiteers, and OPA has been very busy lately.

When OPA Administrator, Leon Henderson, slapped a price ceiling over washing machines and ironers the other day, it was the fifth important schedule of maximum prices in the field of what are called "consumer durables"—that means things that are supposed to last, and, with the war on, they'd better. Previously OPA had set prices over radios and automobiles, cooking and heating stoves, wool floor coverings.

The war brought speculation in kitchen staples, in tea and pepper and cocoa, forced prices to levels unjustified by supply. We have two years supply of pepper in the warehouses, a great deal of tea. Cocoa we get from Brazil and West Africa. African shipments are expected to be resumed soon.

OPA moved in on this situation, too. OPA fixed sharply lower maximum wholesale prices for tea, announced schedules containing lesser reductions for pepper and cocoa.

OPA moves in with price schedules wherever it sees signs of inflationary pressure on prices. It moved in on southern hardwood lumber last week, and on bed sheets and nylon hosiery.

The time is coming when women won't be able to buy any more nylon stockings. That's because the army and navy, as silks become more exhausted, turn more and more to nylon for such special purposes as making parachute cloth.

The time is coming, and that soon, when America's women will be wearing stockings made of rayon and cotton—already WPB has ordered rayon producers to set aside a larger proportion of their March output for the hosiery trade.

But in the meantime, as stocks of nylon hosiery dwindled, demand increased. So did wholesale prices, on a scale which OPA termed profiteering and inflationary. And OPA set a ceiling over the wholesale price of nylon hose, warned that retail prices were as high as they can be permitted to go.

Women's stockings also figure in a WPB order designed to save 7,000,000 pounds of boxboard and paper. It specifies that stockings be packed without individual wrappings, and doubles the usual number to the box.

WPB also acted to save tin by cutting the amount of tin coating which may be applied to "tin" cans and WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation got tough about the vast piles of scrap metal lying in the nation's automobile graveyards.

WPB warned operators of these graveyards that where they reject "fair offers" for their collection of jalopy carcasses they may face requisition of their entire yards—including all used parts.

Plans for a "Victory model" refrigerator hard on the debut of the "Victory bicycle"—expect more of these "Victory models" in machinery and household appliances, models stripped of all accessories, using substitutes for strategic materials wherever possible—chromium, which used to put an added shine on so many of these appliances which typified a period almost as much as the automobile, now has been allocated entirely to war production.

Martin Five to Meet Wayland Wildcats; Loses to Virgie

Martin, Ky., Feb. 9 (Spl.)—Coach Akers will bring his strong Wayland Wildcats to Martin Saturday night for a return engagement. Wayland is picked by those who know their basketball to have an equal chance, along with Betsy Layne, Garrett and Prestonsburg, of copping the district tournament, which will be held at Betsy Layne. Their main attack is centered around two experienced and fast forwards, Adkins and Roope, who rank with the best in this section. Martin will place its hopes on Tackett and Marshall who have been carrying the biggest loads of scoring along with Ryan, Johns and Osborne.

Friday night, Coach Price will bring his Wheelwright Maroons to meet the Purple Flash. Wheelwright has a great center in Ratliff. This will be a battle of the giants when Ryan and Ratliff oppose each other.

The Purple Flash found Pike county too tough to handle over the week-end and dropped a couple of ball games. Virgie took Martin's measure Friday night in a close and hard-fought battle at Martin, 30-29. Saturday night, the Martin boys visited Elkhorn City and dropped the second game of the week to the strong Cumberland five by the score of 42-37.

Line-ups: Martin (29) Pos. Virgie (30) Johns (9) F. Benedict (6) Caudill (9) F. Adkins Marshall (9) F. Johnson (6) Elliott (9) F. Long Ryan (7) C. Lucas (10) Tackett (11) G. Tackett (3) McGlothen (9) G. Moore (5) Osborne (2) G. Referee—Crum (Martin).

Martin (37) Pos. Cumb. (42) Johns (7) F. Potter (6) Caudill (9) F. Wright (9) Marshall (10) F. Hall (6) Ryan (5) C. Ramsey Tackett (13) G. Coleman (11) McGlothen (9) G. Wallace (8) Osborne (2) G. Ramey (2) Referee—Mullins (Heller).

Referee—Crum (Martin). Referee—Mullins (Heller).

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HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—SANITATION

MILK CONTROL Today our country is at war! We are engaged in a struggle for freedom of mankind that no doubt will go down in history as the greatest of all times. Our government is repeatedly calling on every American citizen to do his or her utmost in behalf of national defense. Many are already on the battlefields making the supreme sacrifice that becomes necessary in the time of war. Surely those who are left to carry on behind the lines can make no sacrifice that will compare with that of the soldier in action.

What can be of more vital necessity to a country in time of war than that of the health and well being of its people? Today thousands of young men are being rejected from military service because of physical defects and ailments that could have been prevented through sanitation. The sanitation of foods, no doubt, stands out above all other phases.

We are told that milk is by far the most important food on the face of the earth. At the same time science has proven that it is one of the most ideal cultures for growth of bacteria. So it is that milk once contaminated with harmful bacteria (disease germs) may infect more people and in a greater degree than that of any other food. This is why that we, as public health workers, put so much emphasis on the sanitation of milk.

Bulletins outlining new measures and urging stricter control of dairies and all places handling and serving milk have been received from State and Federal public health services. These measures are being passed on to the dairymen. We are asking each of them for their very best not only in producing safe milk but in protecting it after it is ready for the consumer.

Every effort is being made to see that all milk that is offered for sale is properly labeled showing the grade of milk and source of it. We urge every person to buy only grade "A" milk. Milk labeled as grade "A" is being produced under strict supervision and every possible measure is being observed by the dairymen to make it safe for public consumption. Grade "D" or grade "C" milk is so labeled that the public will know that it is not being produced under all sanitary precautions and is not given the supervision that grade "A" is.

There is no way of telling how many cases of tuberculosis is contracted through milk. There is a small chance of being able to trace typhoid. It certainly is very easy to transmit it through milk. After we come down with an infection of some disease germ there is usually

very little use to worry about where it came from as far as the infected person is concerned. The time to worry about it is before hand. Why take a chance when you don't have to? Play safe and obtain the safest foods possible, always.

WE WELCOME YOU R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP R. M. HALL, Manager Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FULL COURSE DINNER 50c DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. LARGE BANQUET ROOM FOR PARTIES. AUXIER HOTEL Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky. Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

RAY R. ALLEN PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AUDITS, SYSTEMS INCOME TAX Phones 4581 and 6381 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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 PRESTONSBURG, KY. Third Street

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272 MARTIN, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS —Call— RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272 MARTIN, KY.

PHONE 5211 For Quick Delivery GROCERIES We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store. HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

INSURANCE FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS JACK C. SPURLIN Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Phone 145

ALLIES in the FIGHT for HEALTH THE Homemakers of this country realized even before World War II the value of properly prepared food that a healthier America might become a stronger one... Electric Cooking saves here... THE modern way to retain vital food values—minerals and vitamins—so often destroyed by incorrect cooking. Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

ELECTRIC COOKERY -PROTECTS ESSENTIAL VITAMINS WELL COOKED FOOD BUILDS HEALTH-

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Gibson-Kendrick Nuptials Solemnized Here Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson, of Prestonsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Tennessee Gibson, to Mr. John B. Kendrick, of Lancer, Ky. The young couple was united in marriage by the Rev. G. R. Fannin. TRY A TIMES WANT AD—OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE

U.S. Marines -

by Kret



MAJ. PAUL A. PUTNAM

IN COMMAND OF THE HEROIC MARINE CORPS AVIATION UNIT ON WAKE ISLAND, ROSE FROM THE ENLISTED RANKS AS A CORPORAL. HE WAS AN INSTRUCTOR AT THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE, MARINE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON, D.C.

USS SUQUEHANNA

WAS COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAGSHIP, AND ONE OF THE FIRST STEAM WAR VESSELS WHICH VISITED JAPAN IN 1853. U.S. MARINES SERVED ABOARD HER.

BURGERS WERE USED BY U.S. MARINES TO HUNT SUPPLIES OVER THE MOUNTAINOUS TRAILS OF HAITI AND NICARAGUA.

1 A MINUTE, NYA OUTPUT

Of Youths Trained For Defense Work, Salyers Reports

One every minute, day and night, Sundays and holidays included—that's the rate at which NYA-trained youth are going from the national defense training workshops of the National Youth Administration into war industries, with Kentucky contributing 250 a week to the national total.

In a report made public by State Youth Administrator Robert K. Salyers, it was stated that the National Youth Administration in Kentucky is now completely geared to our war effort with all NYA youth in the state getting practical experience and training essential to war industries and to civilian defense.

"At the present time 500 Kentucky youth are employed on the out-of-school programs of the NYA. A high percentage of these young people are getting experience and training in the metal and mechanical fields essential for jobs in war production industries and for the mechanized branches of the armed forces. Others are preparing for occupations essential to the public health and to civilian defense.

"NYA youth learn a job by doing it, in workshops using production methods corresponding to those in private industry. By intensive on-the-job training, these young people acquire experience and dexterity in the handling of tools and machinery, familiarity with trade terms and mechanical processes, proper work habits, and general shop and safety practices," Salyers stated.

There are now 17 national defense training centers and projects in operation by the NYA in Kentucky in which out-of-school youth between the ages of 17 and 24 are given work experience and training in such occupations as lathe operation, welding, radio, sheet metal, foundry, machine shop, mechanics, pattern making, woodworking and industrial sewing.

"The success of the NYA defense training program is indicated by the fact that our youth are going into jobs in private industry at the rate of 1,000 every month in Kentucky and 43,000 a month nationally. In recent weeks NYA youth have secured jobs in such plants as U. S. Aluminum Company, Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company, General Electric Company, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Hoosier Ordnance Works, Goodyear Corporation and Electric Boat Company, Salyers stated.

Out-of-school youth are paid a small monthly wage to enable them to pay their own way while they are employed by the National Youth Administration in Kentucky getting practical experience and training for industrial jobs.

Instruction related to the work on the project is provided by local boards of education in cooperation with the State Department of Education. Job placements are made through United States Employment offices.

**PARRIOTT DIES**  
James Parrott died Monday at his home at Myrtle. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home. Other details are lacking.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Meyer, Lexington, Ky., are guests in Prestonsburg this week of their daughter, Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, and Mr. Caudill.

Miss Agatha Oppenheimer has returned home from Culver, Elliott county, where she has been teaching.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 12-13—

"Wild Bill Hickock Rides"  
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, News.  
"PICTURE PEOPLE"

SATURDAY—Double Feature—  
"Riding the Wind"  
Tim Holt, Ray Whitley.

—and—  
"Pittsburgh Kid"  
Billy Conn, Jean Parker.

SERIAL—  
"DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."  
Comedy—"Bird Game C.O.D."  
(Merrie Melody) in technicolor.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—  
"Woman of the Year"  
Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. (Comedy-Drama)  
News.  
"The Playgirls" (Melody Master.)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—  
"Cadet Girl"  
Carole Landis, Geo. Montgomery. (Comedy-Drama)  
News.  
Shorts.

Rally Draws Crowd

(Continued from page one)

Band music for the occasion was under the direction of Jesse Elliott, county school band-leader; numbers rendered by glee clubs were directed by Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, Prestonsburg.

TAPS

Adding a note of solemnity to the occasion was the sounding of "Taps" as a memorial for Walter Bowling, the county's first known victim of World War II. Son of Mrs. Frances Bowling, West Prestonsburg, he was a fireman on the U.S.S. Arizona, which was bombed by Jap planes Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Represented at the meeting were the following organizations:

Prestonsburg Civilian Defense Council, W. Claude Caudill; Daughters, American Revolution, and Eastern Star, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns; Lions Club, Franklin Moore; Floyd County Fish and Game Club, J. B. Clarke; Woman's Society and Methodist Young People, Mrs. Regina Mayo; Boy Scouts, Jack Keenan; Farmers of Floyd County, County Agent S. L. Isbell; Mercantile Interests, C. L. Hutsinpler; Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss Naomi Goble; Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., E. E. Clark; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. L. S. Moles; Baptist Young Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. R. D. Francis; County School System, Superintendent Town Hall; Baptist Missionary Society, Mrs. Edw. P. Hill; Master Machine Shop (NYA), Richard Quillan; Red Cross Drive, Rev. Campbell Jeffries; Additional remarks by Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross; Rebekahs, Mrs. Wm. Hagans; gasoline industry, C. H. Smith; Girls' NYA, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson; Victory Book Drive, Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland; American Legion, Marvin Marshall.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

ture of 1940 in the law which previously had the offense classed as a felony had remained undiscovered here by court, prosecution and defense.

There's more to the story. The change in the law, we are told, resulted from a state legislator barely escaping the pen under the old law for removing or damaging a telephone line crossing his farm. He went to Frankfort in January, 1940, determined that neither he nor anybody else would in the future visit the state capital perforce because he had had "truck" with a telephone line.

P.S. Still you'd do well to leave telephone and telegraph property unmolested, boys. There's a federal law "agin' it.

FROM A GREAT AMERICAN

While "good" Americans sat in the security of their homes, cursing the President of the United States, the following message was written by General McArthur in the hell that the Japs are making of the Batan peninsula, with his heart and brain and soul stewing in the devil-broth of war:

"Today, January 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke begrimed men, covered with marks of battle, rise up from the fox holes of Batan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

And there is the unforgettable contrast between some "good" Americans and a great American.

Miss McGrath Tells Of Need for War On Social Diseases

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, was in charge of the Kiwanis Club program Thursday evening, last week, and introduced as guest speaker Miss Eileen McGrath, industrial assistant of the American Social Hygiene Association, New York City.

Miss McGrath, who is in the county to co-operate with the health department in the fight against social diseases, discussed the ravages of syphilis and the means of combating the disease. Her talk was followed by the presentation of an educational film on syphilis.

The attendance prize, won by Dr. C. L. Hutsinpler, was contributed by George Straughan in the form of Defense Stamps. The program tonight will be in observance of Boy Scout Week.

Board of Supervisors To Begin Work Monday

Floyd county's board of supervisors, recently named by County Judge E. P. Hill to undertake the task of equalizing tax assessments, will convene here Monday, a week later than they were originally scheduled to begin work.

County-Seat Title Sought By Cats; Only Tilt Away

If the Prestonsburg Black Cats can conquer Hindman's basketball team Saturday night on their visit to the Knott county-seat, they have a pretty clear title to the county-seat championship of this section.

For Saturday night, they licked Johnson county's Paintsville Tigers, 32-21, and on Tuesday night defeated Pikeville's Panthers, 44-25, on the Pikeville home grounds.

Sturgill, Clark and Heinze, with 13, 9 and 8 points, respectively, flashed the big guns that subdued the visiting Paintsville team Saturday evening. The Johnson county-men, runners-up in the Big Sandy Conference tournament at Fleming, furnished little threat to the Prestonsburg win streak.

At Pikeville Tuesday, Sturgill again led the Prestonsburg scoring spree with 18 points, with Heinze only three points behind. Clark, who apparently has regained his eye for the basket, chalked up seven points.

The only remaining home game here this week is Friday night's encounter with Tax Commissioner Olive Akers' McDowell five.

The line-ups:  
P'burg (32) Po. P'ville (21)  
Clark (9) F. Honaker (2)  
Heinze (8) F. Brown (2)  
Sturgill (13) C. Vanhosen (6)  
Butler G. K. Murphy (4)  
Mellon (2) G. P. Murphy (6)  
Substitutes: Prestonsburg—Miller; Paintsville—Conley (1) Chandler.

Food for Defense District Leaders To Meet Here

County Agent Isbell this week announced that the district "Food To Win the War" meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church here next Thursday, with leaders from Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties attending. The meeting will convene at 9:30 a.m.

The growing of foods at home, with emphasis placed on gardens and sorghum crops, will be discussed. John S. Gardner, of the Kentucky Experiment Station, R. H. Lickert, assistant state agent, and a specialist on home preservation of fruits and vegetables will take part in the program.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—  
"Hellzapoppin"  
Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye.

TUESDAY—  
"Three Girlies About Town"  
Joan Blondell.

WEDNESDAY—  
"Body Disappears"  
Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman.

THURSDAY  
FRIDAY—  
"Keep 'Em Flying"

SATURDAY—  
"Arizona Terrors"

KENTUCKY THEATER GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14—  
from 12 noon to 7 p.m.—  
"Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie"  
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14—  
7 p.m., till midnight—  
"Mr. District Attorney"  
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Peter Lorre.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—  
"In the Navy"  
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell and the Andrews Sisters.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17—  
"Horror Island"  
Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo, Peggy Moran and Fuzzy Knight.

WED.-THURS., FEB. 18-19—  
"International Squadron"  
Ronald Regan, Olympe Bradna, Joan Perry, Reginald Denny.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20—  
"The Smiling Ghost"  
Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, Alexis South.

COMING - FEB. 22-23—  
"Billy the Kid"  
Robert Taylor.

Mother of Twins Dies at Martin; One Babe Dies

Mrs. Otta Tackett, 21 years old, wife of Milford Tackett, Drift, died Wednesday morning at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, following the birth of twins, one of whom also died.

Mrs. Tackett, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron, of Esco, Pike county, was employed by the Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company at Drift as a scrip-writer. She was well-known in the Left Beaver section of this county and in Pike county and had many friends.

Besides her husband, babe and parents, she leaves five sisters and seven brothers. The body was taken to Esco where funeral rites were conducted this afternoon with burial being made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Advertisement for Georgiana's clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and text: "Lovely GEORGELLA CREPE", "Fashion refreshment for your winter-weary wardrobe. A soft little dress in luscious pastels, distinguished by Georgiana's talent for fine detailing. Yours for only 7.95".

We also have the newest dresses in Queen make, L'Aiglon, Trudy Hall, Jr., Carol Craig. We strongly advise our customers to buy now as price, material and workmanship is much better than will be later.

Advertisement for I. RICHMOND CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY. "This Year, 1942.. Your Garden WILL MEAN MORE TO YOU AND YOUR COUNTRY THAN EVER BEFORE. Start your garden right—buy better seed. With 40 years as seed dealers behind us, we handle only the kind of seed that satisfies our customers and keeps them our customers. MORELL'S has the best reputation in the Big Sandy valley as a dealer in beans that are tender. This is a record gained over the years, through experience in the business and through earnest efforts to get the best for our farmers."

Advertisement for MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY. "BUY ECONOMICALLY— Save 75 per cent by purchasing the seed you need in bulk. AND—BUY EARLY. There is a definite scarcity in the supply of seeds this year. For this territory we have developed, and had our seed manufacturer make up, a Special Lawn Grass Mixture that has proven more satisfactory than anything previously used in this section. We will be glad to have you come in and discuss your seed problems with us. Tel. 4411 PRESTONSBURG, KY."

RIVER SURVEY IS ORDERED

To Determine Need For Canalization Of Big Sandy

A complete survey of navigation improvements on the Big Sandy river and Tug and Levisa Forks, in Kentucky and West Virginia has been ordered by Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, to determine the advisability of approving local requests for lock-and-damming of the waterway.

The field investigation was assigned to Maj. F. H. Falkner, district engineer at Huntington, W. Va., and preparation of the final survey report to Col. E. H. Hall, Ohio River division engineer, Cincinnati.

Preliminary survey of the Levisa was completed last year, and the final survey was ordered on the basis of findings made then.

Canalization of the Big Sandy has been urged in this section by those who contend that the coal industry of Eastern Kentucky must, if it is to survive, find a cheaper method of transportation from mine to market.

NOTICE TO WARRANT-HOLDERS:

Fiscal court warrants Nos. 14218 to 14652, inclusive, are hereby called for payment. Interest on same ceases Feb. 17, 1942.

W. J. MAY, Treasurer, Floyd County, Ky.

Your best investment—United States Defense bonds and stamps.

POME--

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