

THURSDAY

MRS. ANNIE STUMBO NAMED TO OFFICE OF SHERIFF IS 1ST OF SEX TO BECOME SHERIFF

In Floyd County; Warns Operators Of Slot Machines

Mrs. Annie Elliott Stumbo, widow of Dr. W. L. Stumbo, is Floyd county's new Sheriff—the first woman in the 145-year-old history of the county to attain that office.

She was appointed Monday morning by County Judge Edw. P. Hill, Jr., to fill the vacancy created by the death, November last, of her husband who, nine days earlier, had been elected Sheriff by a 393-vote majority over D. P. (Perk) Dingus, Republican.

The appointment ended weeks of conjecture in every home and hollow of Floyd county as to the person whom Judge Hill would appoint.

Shortly after administering the oath of office to Mrs. Stumbo, Judge Hill made a statement in the circuit courtroom, announcing the appointment and explaining his choice for the office. Judge Hill explained that Mrs. Stumbo was appointed for three reasons: (1) because the appointment of the widow of an official-elect is customary; (2) because she had given every assurance of appointing only sober, lawabiding deputies, and (3) had promised to clean up the roadhouse and slot machine violations in Floyd county. He added that Mrs. Stumbo sought the appointment for sentimental reasons.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Stumbo said Tuesday: "As you know, my beloved husband, Dr. W. L. Stumbo, was elected Sheriff of Floyd county by a majority of 393. He died before time for assuming that office. I applied for the appointment, and Judge Edw. P. Hill has appointed me. I realize that some have opposed my appointment, and I realize the position in which Judge Hill was placed, in having to make a choice. However, he has followed the usual custom, and has shown his confidence in me. I have assured Judge Hill that I will appoint only sober deputies, and discharge any found drinking or drunk. I also have assured him that I will strictly enforce the roadhouse laws and confiscate all slot machines. This will serve as notice to any person interested in roadhouses, or slot machines, that the closing hours will be strictly enforced, and all slot machines confiscated and destroyed.

"It is my purpose to make a good officer, and with your help I shall do so. In these times of war, let us work, remain sober and upright, and abide by the laws."

Immediately after taking the oath of office, Mrs. Stumbo named four deputies: Douglas Hays, McDowell, who may be employed in the Sheriff's office; Ex-Sheriff Lee P. May, Prestonsburg; A. L. (Deck) Prater, Lackey, and Elson Kendrick, Prestonsburg, a former deputy and at the time of his appointment a special officer at David, on Middle Creek.

Mrs. Stumbo's term of office will expire with the general election, next November.

Galveston Man Shoots Self Near Heart

Harold, Ky., Jan. 5 (Spl.)—Eddie Martin is believed recovering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin, of Galveston, from the effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound, although the missile, a .22-caliber rifle bullet, barely missed his heart. The wounded man is about 23 years old.



MRS. ANNIE STUMBO
(Story in next column)

REGISTRATION BEGUN HERE OF DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS

Registration of civilian defense workers was begun in Prestonsburg this week at three points—the office of County Superintendent Town Hall, Harkins & Harkins' law office and the office of Former County Attorney W. Claude Caudill.

An urgent appeal was made to all citizens to enlist immediately in the defense move which is nationwide.

The Prestonsburg Civilian Defense Council organization was completed Dec. 18 at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here. The club is sponsoring the move locally.

Members of the Council include W. Claude Caudill, chairman; Dr. Marvin Ransdell, in charge of medical services; J. D. Harkins, Jr., in charge of firefighting; Palmer L. Hall, director of police service; Carey Burchett, director of messenger and collection services; N. M. White, Jr., and George Straughan, in charge of maintenance of vital services; Town Hall, director of public relations and education.

Registration blanks are available here to other Floyd county communities in which the American Legion is sponsoring the civilian defense movement.

Commodity Office Vacancy Created

A new Floyd county Jailer created a vacancy in the commodity office here of the Works Progress Administration. Carl Horn, head of the office, resigned to assist his father, Jailer Guy Horn. Henry McCown is acting in his stead.

TIRE RATION BOARD NAMED

Three from P'burg To Control Sales Of New Tires

War rationing became a reality in Floyd county, a few days ago, with the appointment of a three-man board to control sales of new tires.

Composing the rationing board are J. R. Hurt, coal operator; F. C. Hall, banker, and H. B. Patrick, gasoline distributor. C. A. Matthews was selected by the board as tire inspector.

The board's office is located in the Home Owner's Loan and Mortgage Company building, Graham street. Application blanks are available at this office to all would-be purchasers of new tires. Floyd county's quota for January is 10 passenger tires and eight tubes, 3 truck tires and 30 tubes.

Operating under the Office of Price Administration, the board will have the task of passing on the applications of all persons in Floyd county seeking the purchase of new automobile or truck tires. Used or re-capped tires may be purchased without consulting the board, it was stated.

25 TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

Ben Tackett, Wife Named in Murder Indictment

Twenty-five indictments had been returned by the Floyd circuit court grand jury Wednesday afternoon. Ed Merritt, of Woods, was named foreman of the grand jury by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, and Miss Winifred Lemaster was appointed grand jury reporter.

Of the 25 true bills, one named Ben Tackett and his wife, Mary, on a murder charge. Another charged Ulysses Crum with voluntary manslaughter with an automobile. Other major indictments follow:

Claude Moseley, damaging a telephone or telephone line; Frank Parsons, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Spicy Mitchell, assault and battery with an automobile; Doliver and Pert Stone, adultery; Curt Moore, damaging a telephone or telephone line; Johnnie Hall and Okie Carroll, grand larceny; Jim Hamilton, forgery; Lewis Stone, shooting and wounding; Ernest Cole, forgery.

BUYS MARTIN PROPERTY

R. Taylor last week purchased from Leonard Martin the latter's interest in the building originally constructed on the corner of Third avenue and Graham street by Former County Judge Ed Hill.

COURT DOCKET LIGHTENED

As 40 Defendants Gain Dismissals of Their Cases

Early days of the January circuit court term here saw few trials, though the docket was lightened considerably by dismissal of numerous cases marked, "proof insufficient to convict."

Charges against approximately 40 defendants were dismissed on these grounds. Included among these were two murder cases against Alvis Newsome and Will Dillow; a murder case against Bordie Amburgy and a shooting and wounding indictment against Amburgy; Beé Hayes, charged with murder; Hatler Akers and Noah Newsome, charged with aiding and abetting the murder of Taubee Newsome; a voluntary manslaughter charge against Claude Combs.

Thirteen of the dismissals were of cases in which defendants were accused of child desertion. It was explained that the defendants had been either re-united with their wives, had filed divorce suits or were in military service.

Three roadhouse operators — Ike Smith, Bert Arnett and Dorothy Murphy—were fined \$10 each upon their conviction for remaining open after closing hours. Cecil Green and Junior Yates each received fines of \$50 and 10-day jail terms, with disfranchisement for two years, for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. Fines of \$50 each were assessed from Ernest Buckner, Will Rogers, Robert Finley, Roosevelt Jackson, Fred Pickett and Loranza Thornton for gaming. Acquitted of a charge of shooting at without warning, John Maynard Whitaker gained dismissal of another similar charge.

First of the murder cases docketed for trial is that of Jim Hall, set for Jan. 10. Ben and Mary Tackett, accused of the slaying of Tackett's brother, are slated for trial Jan. 16.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TO GET 10 PCT. OF TOURNEY FUNDS

If the forthcoming Pre-Season Basketball Tournament at the McDowell high school gymnasium, Jan. 22-24, is not a success, its failure cannot be ascribed to the schedule provided for it or to the unwillingness of fans to contribute to the causes for which it is planned.

First of all, it was pointed out here last week, 10 per cent of the proceeds will go to national defense — in National Defense Bonds or Stamps.

Second, 80 per cent of the proceeds will be devoted to expenses of "The Floyd Contender," the Floyd county high school annual.

THOMAS HILL DIES AT 52

Peritonitis Is Fatal To Cliff Farmer, World War Vet

Thomas Hill, 52 years old, prominent Cliff farmer, died Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at the Paintsville hospital, a victim of peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix. Mr. Hill's death followed an illness of about 10 days.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Polk Hill, the victim was a native of Abbott Creek, and was one of the county's best citizens. He was a World War veteran and for years was mail carrier at Cliff.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ollie Conley Hill; three brothers, Former County Judge Ed Hill, Westerville, O., James Hill and H. T. Hill, both of Cliff, and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Dotson, Moore, Oklahoma.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home this afternoon (Thursday), the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made near the home of James Hill on Abbott Creek under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

RETURNS TO NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson have returned to their home in Salem, N. J., after spending Christmas here with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson's brother, Danny Gobie.

HIGH SCHOOLS RETAIN RANK

Only Two Outside 'A' Rating, Hall Is Notified

Every high school in Floyd county, with the exception of Auxier and Wheelwright colored, was recently given a rating of "A" by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, County Superintendent Town Hall announced.

The rating is the same as that of the last several years. Auxier's enrollment prevented it from attaining the "A" status. It was rated as "B" and the Wheelwright colored school as "BE".

This standard of excellence was attained under the direction of the same principals now in charge of the several high schools—D. W. Howard at Betsy Layne; Curtis Owens, Garrett; Monroe Wicker, Martin; V. O. Turner, Maytown; George L. Moore, McDowell; Boone Hall, Wayland; Wayne Ratliff, Wheelwright; John C. Wells, Auxier; Wm. T. Gilbert, Wheelwright colored.

The rating given each school depends upon the curriculum offered and the work given by its principal. The Commission asked that more books be purchased for school libraries and that additional training be given school librarians. It seeks the expenditure of \$1 per pupil on school libraries, but Floyd county's library funds hitherto has run far less than this amount. "With the building program out of the way, more money is in sight for libraries," Superintendent Hill said.

Newest of Floyd county school structures, that at Wayland, was made ready for occupancy with the resumption of classes following the Christmas vacation.

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis left this week for Arizona, where they will spend the winter.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION INTO JAIL DEATH SEEN

SOFT DRINKS FIZZ OUT HAROLD BLAZE

Water was scarce in the office of the Ruth Elkhorn Coal Company at Harold Tuesday. Soft drinks became scarcer.

When fire broke out in the office, the supply of soda pop was broken out, used to douse the blaze.

The damage was slight.

FLOYD FARM DEFENSE BOARD IN MEET HERE, DEC. 20

First meeting of the Floyd county Agricultural Defense Board was held Dec. 20, with county officials and prominent farmers pledging their part in an "all-out" effort to produce at home a greater volume of foodstuffs during the coming year.

James Stephens, chairman of the Floyd county Agricultural Conservation Program committee, presided. The Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, opened the meeting with prayer, later discussed the value of work to gain both victory at war and as a Christian.

Pledging co-operation in brief talks were County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., Superintendent of Schools Town Hall, Jack Jones, Pikeville, representing the Farm Security Administration, Milt Stanley, Bonanza, representing the Rural Electric Administration in this county, Woodrow Burchett, County Attorney-elect, Mrs. Roy Denny, McDowell, home economics teacher, Sam Hale, Blue River, director of the Big Sandy Production Credit Association, B. L. C. May, Alphoretta farmer, and County Agent S. L. Isbell.

Attending the meeting were Dick Burchett and A. L. Meade, of the county ACP committee; W. M. Haywood, Dock farmer; Vocational Agriculture teachers Earl Hays, Betsy Layne, Roy Denny, McDowell, and Ogden Stewart, Maytown.

FLOYD AG TEACHERS TO HELP FARMERS PRODUCE MORE

Vocational agriculture teachers of Floyd county are beginning, this month, several night schools for families in regard to national defense and the "Food for Freedom" campaign, County Judge E. P. Hill announced last week.

The schools will be at Betsy Layne, McDowell, Maytown, Hueysville and Hunter. Dates of class meetings are being posted in the postoffices of the several communities.

"During these war days it is very necessary for farmers to learn all the important farm practices possible," Judge Hill commented. "May I urge all farmers to attend these meetings."

CO. OFFICIALS INDUCTED

Howell Takes Oath At Frankfort; 4 Are Incumbents

County and district officials elected at the November election took the oath of office here Monday. Jerry Fonce Howell was sworn in as Representative of the 93rd district (Floyd county) at Frankfort.

The induction of officials was without fanfare.

All except Mr. Howell were elected for a four-year term. They are:

Edward P. Hill, County Judge; W. W. Burchett, County Attorney; A. B. Meade, County Clerk; Guy Horn, Jailer; Clive Akers, Tax Commissioner; M. C. Wright, Coroner; Waits May, County Surveyor; Glenn Burchett, Magistrate, Dist. 1; John A. Hicks, Magistrate, Dist. 2; Henry Stumbo, Magistrate, Dist. 3; Dewey Roberts, Magistrate, Dist. 4; Woodrow Branham, Constable in Dist. 1; Adam Hays, District 2 Constable; Willie Johnson, Constable, Dist. 3, and Henry Keathley, Dist. 4 Constable.

Only County Judge Hill, County Clerk Meade, Magistrate Stumbo and Constable Johnson were incumbents. All, except Magistrate Hicks, are Democrats.

STEPHENS DIES IN JAIL FIRE AT ALLEN

Prisoner Cremated As Flames Bar Rescue Attempt

Commonwealth's Attorney J. Allen announced Wednesday that the Floyd circuit court grand jury will make an investigation into burning to death early Sunday morning of William Oliver (Bull shot) Stephens, 38 years old, in Allen city jail.

The blaze which converted the building housing both the city hall and jail into an inferno was discovered at 4 o'clock Sunday morning by motorists passing through the town. When would-be rescuers reached the jail, the structure was a mass of flames.

Stephens' body was almost completely consumed by the flames, was said.

The victim, a tool-dresser, had been arrested Saturday afternoon by Town Marshal Garfield Wright on a drunkness charge.

A city official at Allen said that the building was of frame construction, with the exterior of the jail covered with sheet iron and its interior covered by tin. He added that there was no stove inside Stephens' cell.

Stephens was the lone occupant of the jail.

Town Marshal Wright was quoted as stating at an investigation held at Allen Monday night that the victim had told him, Saturday afternoon, that "I'm going to burn this jail up before I get out."

Stephens is survived by his father, John B. Stephens, of Allen, and one sister, Miss Susan Stephens. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, and burial was made at Dwal under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HOME FROM LOUISVILLE

Atty. Fred G. Francis returned Monday from Louisville, where he spent a few days on business.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Gertrude H. Leslie vs. David B. Leslie, Jr.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Amanda May vs. Sol Robinson; J. P. Tackett, atty. Ballard Martin vs. W. H. Wheeler, adm.; Joe Hobson vs. Fred J. Adams vs. Bobby Adams; Leroy and Bert T. Combs vs. Leonard Martin vs. Bertha Martin; Bert T. Combs, atty. Ky. Va. Stages, Inc. vs. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.; R. W. Keenan vs. Frank Hall vs. Anna Hall; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Genevieve Layne Dials vs. Hargus Dials; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Frankie Lawson vs. McWhorter vs. Carman McWhorter; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Robert Barnett vs. Robert Jessie; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Nera Barnett vs. Robert Jessie; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Anna Dings vs. Robert Jessie; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Louisa Halbert vs. Rosel Halbert; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Warfield Natural Gas Company vs. Callie McGuire, et al. Wells & Wells, attys. Octavia Stratton vs. Ernest Boyd; Clarke & Francis, attys. Paintsville Grocery Co. vs. Sill Hall; Clarke & Francis vs. Jasper H. Preece, et al. vs. J. M. Morell; Joseph H. Preece vs. Joe Keathley vs. Becky May Keathley; W. Claude Caudill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Vernon Dings and Inogene Conley, both of East Point, Verner Kennedy, Portsmouth, O., and Doris Reynolds, Franklin Furnace, O. Patrick Clifton, Dwal, and Juanita Herald, West Prestonsburg, Tillman Mullins and Nannie Brown, both of Fed. Ted Blair and Margie Pack, both of West Van Lear, F.mond Blackburn and Anna Blewett, Ray Moore and Madge Martin.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Martha Nelson, gdn., of Ella M. Hale, 12, and Ruby A. Hale, 9, Haley Davis, gdn., of Pearl Davis 8.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE O. O. F. NO. 293

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

ED MAY, N. G. J. M. PARSLEY, V. G. G. Africa, Secretary J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLOANE DENTIST

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

A. J. MAY

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

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST

Garrett, Kentucky Phone 34, Wayland

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

MARTIN, KY. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 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 S. EPHENS, W. M. M. D. POWERS, Secretary

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers:

HERMAN PORTER, C. P. EUGENE ALLEN, S. W. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe F. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL

Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MINERS ASK, 'HOW COME?'

Editor, Floyd County Times: By reading the daily papers being circulated throughout the coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, we notice that they are very silent on the subject of slack work in the coal fields for the past four to six weeks. However, during the time we were out of work for three days in sympathy with the closed shop issue throughout the country the headlines and editorials of the leading papers, both weekly and daily, were screaming false accusations against John L. Lewis and the members of his union by branding them as un-American, unpatriotic and a stumbling block to the national defense program.

The point that we, as miners, are interested in is the fact that since we have returned to work, the majority of the mines in this field have only worked six or eight days. The public and press are very silent on this matter. Seems as though they have turned a deaf ear on it, or else, they do not know anything about it. We are not putting our finger on any one in particular as the cause of this slack work, but since the press and public were ready to place the rap on Lewis and his miners, we feel that someone is responsible.

The press was loud in its statements of the fire being pulled from the furnaces in vital defense industries because of the three-days' stoppage of work in the coal industries. What we, as miners, are wondering about is how these same furnaces are making out, working twenty-four hours a day and the miners only working seven to 14 hours per week.

We, the miners of the U.S.A., stand ready at any time when called upon to do so, in any capacity, whether in uniform or with pick and shovel, to defend America as loyal American citizens.

We are not writing this with the intention of being grippers, but for the purpose of receiving information for our own benefit. We would like to see a little write-up in your paper soon from some one who is more enlightened on this matter than we are. With all intentions of "keeping them flying," we remain, Respectfully yours, JOE E. HICKS JOHN F. RAMEY

HAROLD-LAYNESVILLE

By BUSTER MOORE

(Last week's correspondence) Sgt. Alonzo Ferrell, who is stationed at Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting relatives at Laynesville over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maynard are visiting Laynesville from Asheville, N. C., over Christmas.

C.W. Moore visited in Harold over Christmas from Ohio where he is employed in defense work.

Carl Robinette left Monday for Ohio, where he has a defense job.

Ray Hamilton visited Harold for a few days from Sandusky, O.

James Keathley, of Amba, is visiting in Ohio.

Virgil Hamilton, of Michigan, is visiting in Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen visited relatives at Maytown over the Christmas holidays.

A party was held at the Harold-Laynesville school, Friday, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Ruth Hobson has assumed her duties as teacher of the seventh grade of the Harold-Laynesville school.

BONANZA

(Last week's correspondence) William Patton, of the U. S. army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Patton.

Mrs. Flossie Patton Hall, of Ohio, is back for Christmas vacation.

Clint Powell, of Harlan, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bays.

Miss Lillian Bays was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Albert Harmon is home from Virginia for Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and young daughter, Judith Carol, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldrige.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond and daughter, Luanne, of Inez, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley.

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.



Washington, D. C. MONEY CONTROL

Money - capital - is headed for early, far-reaching controls by the U. S. government. Those controls will be much different from those employed in World War I.

So far, practically every other phase of U. S. economy has been marshalled to the defense of the nation. But because there has been no immediate shortage of money as such, capital has been left alone. This will be changed in the near future.

A significant hint of what is in the offing was contained in a recent little-noticed speech in Detroit by Ganson Purcell, crack young member of the Securities and Exchange commission. This is the outline of the control program under consideration in inner defense circles.

There will be no private capital issues committees in various cities as in the last war. Instead, there will be a single inter-departmental committee composed of treasury, SEC, RFC, Federal Reserve and other U. S. financial officials.

Object of this committee will be not to prevent the investment of capital in stocks and bonds of non-defense projects (because priorities lists make such investments useless), but to "patrol" the financial practices of corporations so as to direct as much of their earnings as possible into the defense program.

For example: A ceiling may be put on corporation salaries in order to compel firms to build up reserves and prevent officers from offsetting personal income taxes by boosting their pay checks.

Ceilings also may be put on dividends so that defense profits above a "reasonable" limit would be available for additional defense plant expansion or the purchase of government bonds to finance the war. Also, such reserves may be needed after the war to enable corporations to readjust their affairs to peace-time production.

Problems of capital control are great and complex, but defense authorities consider them vitally essential. Prior to the sudden outbreak of the Japanese conflict, the subject had been under quiet consideration for some time and tentative plans had been mapped out. With the nation engaged in war and confronted with the necessity of at least tripling previous defense appropriations, the regulation of capital becomes an urgently immediate requirement.

Every business man, banker and broker may expect early government action.

'POLITICAL TRUCE'??

Democratic chiefs may be reading a lot more into the wartime "political truce" with the GOP than actually is warranted.

If the Democrats figure that the exchange of cordial telegrams between Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn and Republican National Chairman Joe Martin mean the G.O.P. will abandon plans for a vigorous 1942 campaign, they've got another think coming.

Martin has no thought of laying off campaign activity. He considers that his reply to Flynn means only cessation of partisanship in congressional consideration of administration measures to wage the war. That is the sole extent of the "political truce."

In fact, behind the scenes, Martin already is busy putting both the national committee and the Republican congressional campaign committee in shape for a knock-down fight against the Democrats next year.

Martin's objective is to capture the house and strengthen the G.O.P. in the senate as the foundation stone for a Republican presidential victory in 1944.

Until recently, Martin's ambitious plans were sorely handicapped by lack of funds. But this problem has been solved by two angels who have come to his financial rescue—Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest T. Weir. They have agreed to fork over personally, and also to obtain other contributions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Insiders are crediting Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt with an important victory in the appointment of Watson B. Miller as head of the Old Age Insurance bureau of the Social Security board. Miller, close friend of McNutt and former rehabilitation director of the American Legion, replaces John J. Corson, who was shunted to another job at \$1,000 a year less pay.

The state department will soon issue a new Black List of firms doing business with the Axis. On it will be some American citizens who failed to heed repeated warnings.

Heavy-browed "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. and head of the United Construction Workers, is taking no chances since the slugging his henchmen staged at the recent C.I.O. convention in Detroit. "Denny" has a hulking bodyguard close at hand in his Washington office. At Detroit "Denny" was always surrounded by a squad of strongarm men.



Man About Town:

After his conviction in Brooklyn Federal Court, Gestapo agent Carl Reuper (one of the 14 convicted Nazi agents) grunted: "We will be rescued soon by the German army when they take over."

The FBI is now accepting applications from lawyers and expert accountants (between the ages of 23 and 35) to enlarge its field of G-men. Must be physically fit and ready for duty anywhere. Apply by mail to J. Edgar Hoover, the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Rome Vincent, who weighs 265, told pals at LaMartinique the other night that he was thinking of joining the navy. "As what?" taunted a wag, "an anchor?"

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. has been called to the colors. He is specially assigned with the army and is down in the Pacific area. Vanderbilt was a private with the AEF and was gassed. He is a Major in Army Intelligence.

One of New York's more famous playboys was paying his estranged wife \$1,000 weekly not to divorce him—so he could beat the draft. She agreed while he paid. Last week he stopped paying—and enlisted.

Tommy Manville met an old school chum and his wife strolling along 5th Avenue. Tommy greeted him with: "I'm very glad to see you again—and is this your most charming wife?"

The friend glared, and then, in his most sarcastic tones, squelched: "This is my ONLY wife!"

There'll be no attempt to curtail the sale or manufacture of hooch in the U. S. because of the war. Representatives in the liquor industry were so assured by Washington. Don't rate the Doris Duke Cromwell-Errol Flynn romantics as another cafe society silly. Hundreds of New York newspaper men have been assigned locations to cover in the event of air raids.

Here is an amazing story. The aunt of one of New York's better known girls recently died in California. The body was shipped East. The family thought they would like to take a last look and had the coffin opened. Instead of seeing auntie, they saw an old General in full uniform. Frantically, they telephoned the War Dept. After much delay they were informed there had been a mistake—and that the General's body would be picked up. Auntie, it seems, had been buried at Arlington with full military honors.

The Story Tellers: In Reader's Digest, Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney burns up about the harm nicotine can do. We knew somebody would start a spirited campaign against smoking as soon as someone perfected a lighter that works. Life was right on the nose with its piece on General Douglas MacArthur by Clare Boothe. Very interesting biogging. Stag is a new mag with a promising future. Many of your old favorites are contributors. Raymond Gram Swing's article, "Beware the Palace Revolution," is a tipoff on how the Nazis intend to stay in power even when they lose the war. Jim Tully's "Man Without Arms" has already been selected for inclusion in the next O'Brien anthology. Maj. George Fielding Eliot is to be Look's military expert. In Metropolitan Host, drama editor I. Cahn, in reviewing the new hit, "Angel Street," remarked: "The author didn't shoot the audience's emotions until he saw the whites of their knuckles."

The Front Pages: The Times dug up a reminder that Japan has always specialized in sneak tactics. The Japs "mugged" Russia in 1904, just like Pearl Harbor. Dorothy Thompson isn't one to be fooled by the first patriotic squeals of some of the mischief-makers, and pointed out: "Germany wants to continue to use her fifth column in the U. S., and they will all begin yelling now that we take away our interests from Europe and fight our own war." It is laughable to note that some of the people who weren't worried about the safety of the flag—are now trying to hide behind it. The reason they refuse to eat their words is that they know they're poisonous.

Jerry Lewis from H'wood reports: "Aside from the war stuff, everything here is as quiet as the cash register in a Suki-Yaki joint."

Peggy Joyce tells her chums that she will marry again. She won't tell his name. He is said to be an executive of Lloyd's, London.

From "Trial by Fury," Craig Rice's murder novel: "Her voice didn't have a lisp but her wide eyes did." . . . You know, flathing eyeth."

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF RETREAD TIRES

WITH ninety per cent of the country's crude rubber definitely shut off by Japan's blockade and with practically every implement of defense using great quantities of rubber in one form or another, we are face to face with a startling reality—that we are "In the War," and "It Has Happened to Us."

No new tires or cars are now available to the average citizen. A very serious shortage of new rubber retreads now exists. A recent survey discloses that all retread tire stations in the Tri-State area are now booked up solid, and have on hand less than 50 per cent of the crude rubber stock necessary to finish the orders on their books. Our investigation further reveals that any order accepted at the present time could not possibly be finished or delivered until the last of February, even if crude rubber was now in stock. With such a situation confronting the entire country no one will deny that every car owner who depends on his car to make a living and go back and forth to his work—who does not come within the priority group as outlined by the Tire Rationing Board, faces a very serious problem.

Recognizing some months ago that such a situation might develop, and in keeping with the policy of your "AAA" Club—we sent our representatives to contact several large tire retreading companies. We were promised that they would fill a limited number of orders for new rubber retread tires and take care of our members as far as possible, should our members find themselves in tire difficulties. If you use your car in your work and in line of duty—need tires and are unable to obtain same from your local tire dealer, if you will communicate with your Automobile Club, we will use our best efforts to assist you in every way possible.

"SAVE YOUR OLD CASINGS—THEY ARE INVALUABLE."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

U.S. 23—Closed to through traffic.

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

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

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Robert L. Newsom wishes to thank all for helpful services and many other kindnesses during the illness and upon the death of their beloved husband and father.

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS



HIPPO

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, Ashland, were visiting friends and relatives in Hippo during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Conley and daughter, Rhoda, were visiting in Hippo during Christmas.

Raymond Davis, of the U.S. army, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ruffitt and relatives here recently.

Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Eastern, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rone, Saturday and Sunday.

James Hicks, of the U.S. army, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Reuben Bailey.

Sam Hicks, who has been in the navy for the past six years, is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick were visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Shepherd recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Laferty and sons were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Staley, Hippo, recently.

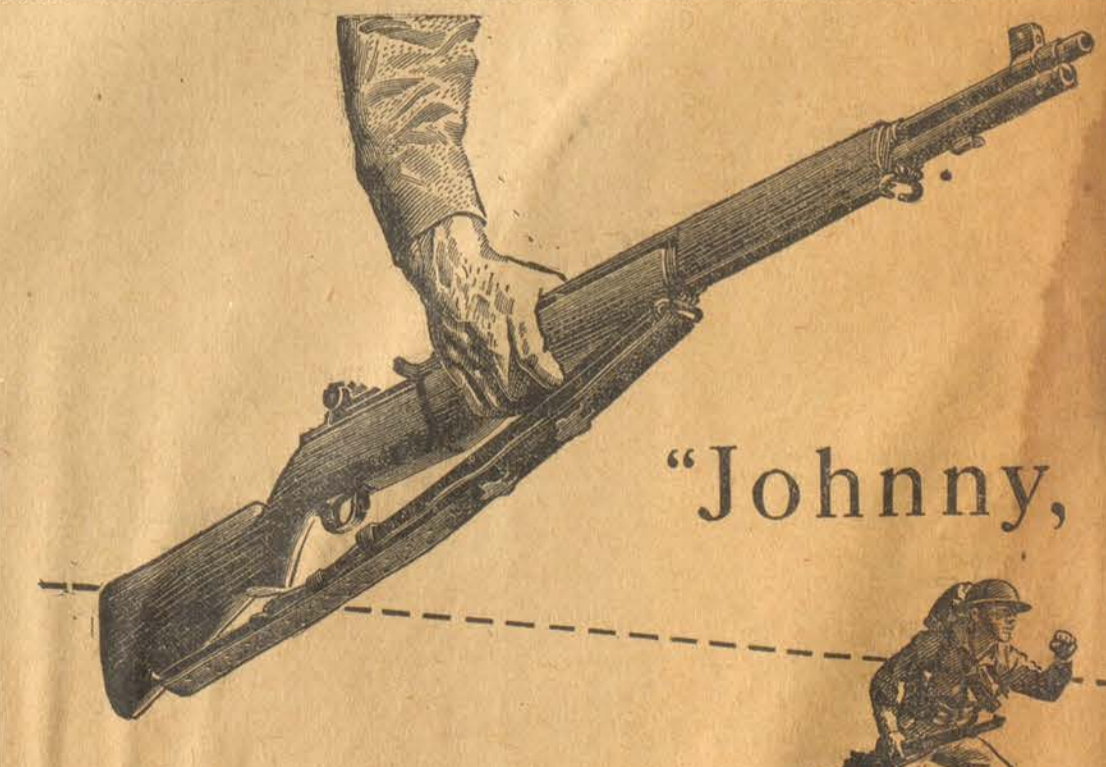
Brownie Hicks, of the U.S. army,

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KOCH RADIO SERVICE

"Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline." R. H. KOCH, Owner Serving you since 1929. Mayo Trail at Friend Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.



where'd you GET your gun?"

FROM the supply sergeant, of course. He got it from the Ordnance Department—and they got it from a factory. It's the finest Army rifle in the world. But before one factory wheel could turn—for the first model or the finished job—there had to be power—and most of it is electric. Electric power helped put your Garand in your hands, Johnny. It takes a tremendous lot of power to make all the guns, tanks, planes and ships we need—but America has a lot. Power reserves, built up in advance by business men who manage America's electric companies, have been able to meet almost every defense demand overnight. We're glad we can help, Johnny, by doing our share. We're glad to pledge our co-operation with you and the government—to make America strong it can remain forever free and unafraid. Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY INVEST IN AMERICAN BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND ST

CHRISTMAS POSTLUDE

Christmas is history. O-Boy, O-Boy! Another bark- been shot through the gizz- and left lying, its bleached n festooned with accounts as paid, a ghastly memento on ads of time.

I am at my writing machine, spanied by a headache which ble to walk around and talk to smoking what is sold to Christ- shoppers for a cigar, but which not have me fooled. It is com- of a part of a coffee sack, a of engine waste, the insole of Russian peasant's rubber boot, the wrapped in a leaf of mulle, burns speedily down the nether smelling like an eruption of us, while the other side sticks balligerently, like the finger of eula, and steadfastly refuses to consumed by fire. I told the giver they had a wonderful aroma were just what I wanted. Bro- they do have aroma! I wonder anything under the sun has ever forth such a stench—I wonder shall survive them or will I en- into a state of petrification from ng breathed their hellish stench, hile putting on the socks that to Minda sent me I heard a zip, lo, I had severed the one cord rolling their whole superstruc- The sock simply exploded in face. Its whole usefulness was upon the one thread which I ned to cut. I wonder what evik crocheted that spurious ent; I wonder at what dime she procured them for a . Sometimes I wish I hadn't her that gladiola bulb.

ot some ties, too. I put on one quietest of these, and after I pilled gravy on it and covered much as I could with a plaid er (last year's gift) I sallied into the public thoroughfares, a block away halted sudden- stood poised ready for flight; ified look was in their eyes, y women fainted and an am- be trailed me for four blocks. thought I had my throat cut, d give the whole batch to the

ADAM LOUISE
PALMISTRY
DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER

ADAM LOUISE
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER

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Salvation Army if I didn't think it would be sacrilegious.
To think that I spent \$197.62 and got pasted with this handful of bargain counter junk is enough to reduce a strong man to tears. Nevertheless, brethren, in case I survive this batch of scum-scaled hemp which is labeled cigars I will have a new appreciation for fresh air—a new zest for living. I already have greater respect for Sears Roebuck's 19c Rockford socks, which go on wearing until finally they are able to stand by their own strength alone, unsupported by any superficial means. I will appreciate being able to open an honest shirt collar and allow my Goozler to oscillate freely as nature intended it should, and I certainly appreciate the fact that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

So thanking you in advance for all favors received, I remain,
Your sympathetic friend,
ELMER TWIRP

Lieut. James H. Prater,
Miss Manthey Wed

Lackey, Ky., Dec. 27 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Manthey Jr., Ft. Thomas, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Lieut. James H. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Dock) Prater, of Lackey.

The wedding took place at London, Ky., and was performed by the Reverend R. P. Mahon, pastor of the Baptist Church.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Prater attended Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, the latter having been graduated in 1939 from the Highlands high school, Ft. Thomas. Lieut. Prater was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and Eastern State Teachers' College.

Lieut. Prater is stationed at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Edna Prater is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, prior to her departure for Hickam Field, Hawaii, where she will be employed at the Hawaiian Air Depot. Miss Prater has been employed in Washington, D. C., for the past four years and was a former relief worker for Floyd county.

Miss Rebecca Prater, a student at Eastern State Teachers' College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, here.

HUEYSVILLE

(Last week's correspondence)

Students home for Christmas: Baird and Teaman Conley, from the University of Kentucky, Lexington; Molly Horn and Blucher Allen, Jr., from Lees College, Jackson; Kathleen Hayes, from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.; Gregory Martin and Delbert Owens, from Eastern State Normal, Richmond, Ky.; Paul Hayes, from Wilmington College, Wilmington, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bailey and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Estridge.

Miss Grace Mullins, Pikeville, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Leora Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craft, Paintsville, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craft.

Mrs. Grover Stumbo, McDowell, and Mrs. Mitchell Thomas, Drift, visited friends in Bosco last week.

Miss Clemence Hayes, Hillsboro, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hayes, over the holidays.

Bosco Church of Christ held its annual Christmas program, Sunday, Dec. 21. The Rev. Lawrence Price delivered the Christmas message, which was followed by a program by the primary classes including group singing of carols under the direction of Naomi Stambaugh. Mrs. John Martin played all accompaniments. An exchange of gifts from a previous drawing of names climaxed the program. Candy and fruit were arranged for approximately 75 persons.

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- Accessories
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

What's New in Cooking

Gertrude Dent



A Recipe So Old It's New Again!

A RECIPE, like a favorite anecdote, can sometimes be so old that it seems new again. The recipe for the Minnesota Bean Pot shown in the photograph is just such a one. Designed as a combination soup and stew, it was originally made in a large stewpot or kettle on the black top of a coal or wood stove. There it was pushed back to simmer gently until the flavor and aroma became well-nigh irresistible. It was usually made in large amounts—eaten in quantity, too—but if there was any left, the thrifty housewife canned it up and saved it for a later time.

Today's version of the Minnesota Bean Pot has the same savoury ingredients, but it can be made much more conveniently in the deep-set well cooker of the modern electric range. There is no fire to tend, no pot to watch, for the heat control on the electric range practically takes the matter right out of your hands. Furthermore, the long slow cooking which is so necessary in developing the flavor of this recipe is accomplished easily and economically. And once the ingredients are combined and the cooker brought to steaming and switched to a low heat—that's that! Not another thought need you give to the Bean Pot until it is time to test the beans for doneness. Some modern electric ranges even have automatic timers which will switch off

the heat at the end of the cooking period if you are not conveniently at hand to do it.

If your family is small, don't let that discourage you from trying the recipe, for that left over may be placed in a covered glass jar and stored in the refrigerator for use a few days later. Here, then, is the recipe:

- Minnesota Bean Pot**
(Serves 8-10)
- 1/2 pound kidney beans
 - 1/2 pound salt pork
 - 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
 - 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups)
 - 3 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 3 1/2 cups water

Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Place salt pork and onion in well cooker, switch to a high heat and cook until pork is slightly browned. Add ground round steak and cook about 5 minutes longer. Drain beans and add them to the meat mixture together with the tomatoes, salt, celery salt, pepper and water. Cover the cooker and heat on high heat until steam escapes freely, then switch to the lowest heat that will maintain steaming, and continue cooking until beans are tender (2 1/2 to 3 hours). Serve with crisp crackers.

SHIKE'S POKES

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

Just a few years ago, one of our noted scientists said that our next war would be against "insects." It's uncanny how accurate science can be.

We're just wondering what kind of birds Tip Daniels was hunting for. While bird-hunting he shot his dog.

One man like Colin Kelly is worth a million Lindys.

Everett K. sez that "Chief Chub" must have been awfully hungry last week-end; \$19.70 for hamburgers.

"They" figured out a way to keep "Kel" at home through the holidays. A room was filled with holly and when Kel got "So high" he was given a bucket and started "berry-pickin'."

Goble Case's parachute must have failed to open—he landed with three broken ribs.

"Greaser" Robinson solved the problem of "riding the rocking chair"—he sawed the rockers off.

Doc Collins sez that he had to build his meat house atop his three-story building on account of Perry, Gardez and Slade. And Doc sez he has cleaned up the pre-Christmas disappearance of Gardez. Doc sez that one of the eaves pipes on his building was down the morning after Gardez' disappearance and from the imprint in the alley it looks just like where Gardez hit.

Well, Christmas is over—or, rather, the Day is. But it will be on our statement for a year. It seems that everybody went "all out" this year.

"Mr. Jap is a sap for pickin' on Uncle Sam." Yeah, they'll holler, "Uncle" before it's over.

Last week's editorial relative to John M. Robson and Jack May being RIGHT was a hum-dinger. It went right to the point—and, if the voters of the Ninth District have half as much sense as I give them credit for, in this year's election they will put Mr. Robson back on

a hillside farm lookin' at the rear-end of a "hard-tail." A man with no more forethought or foresight than he shouldn't even be elected "dog-catcher."

Is Oliver Williams trying to become a citizen of Drift?

A lot of people are grumbling about being "cut out" of automobile tires. It hasn't hurt "Shikepoke," for I even hitch-hiked thru two campaigns. If this tire shortage had come about two years ago, a lot more of us would have been in better physical condition.

ADMINSTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Orla Lee (Ace) Davis, deceased, to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administratrix at her home, Prestonsburg, Ky., on or before Feb. 1, 1942; and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

MRS. JENNIE C. BOND, Admx.,
Estate of Orla Lee (Ace) Davis,
1-8-3t deceased

Ex-Service Men Urged To Attend Meetings

All ex-service men are urged by Floyd Post, American Legion, to attend the Post's regular meeting here Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when District Commander Paul B. Hall, Paintsville, will present an interesting program.

Bible Study Course Begun Last Week

The Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, this week announced that the Bible Study course, initiated at last Wednesday evening's prayer service will be continued indefinitely. All who are interested in this study are invited to attend. Classes are held each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

FOR SHERIFF

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

Your influence and vote will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN (Big John) STUMBO.

BACKYARD GOSSIP—

ROUND MARTIN

Seen in town last week, our good friend, Briar Buck, looking fine and prosperous.

Jim Rowe Crisp says the Buck's Branch boys have won and eaten so many turkeys at the turkey shoots, they can't speak English any more—just gobble.

To those folks who suspect the new addition atop Dr. Collins' building is a crow's nest for machine guns or a lookout post for air wardens, we wish to advise they are in error.

It is a stream-lined, air-conditioned smokehouse. The good doctor is very fond of home-grown vegetables and home-cured meats, always keeping a bountiful supply of each. This summer he used a neighbor's ice-box to refrigerate a fine leg of mutton. Seemingly, the ice and mutton did not like each other, so both "evaporated."

To gain access to Doc's smokehouse, one uses the ancient Aztec method: portable ladder from the second floor through the roof transom door to the roof-top. Doc carries all keys, even the one to his office closet door, where he keeps the ladder, when not in use.

Some of the boys are devising Rube Goldberg instruments with which they hope to pilfer at least one ham.

Who were the three young ladies who received a full dose of old-time peach tree from their mothers for visiting some of the "hot spots" after midnight recently?

Quite a bit of excitement at one of the local churches recently. Some one knocked the old Burnside over and some one shouted the alarm, "The house has fell on the stove." Promptly nearby neighbors formed a bucket brigade, extinguished said fire, much to the discomfiture of one member who was "under the power" and who received a full pall of water, amidships.

Charming Mrs. Shikepoke shopped in our town last week. Informed us her "bitter half" had given up the idea of joining the navy and whipping the Axis, preferring to remain at home and take care of the twins.

ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Mrs. Charlie Crum, of Martin, attended the Freewill Baptist conference here Sunday.

Local Stamp Sales Aid U.S. Farmers

Blue and orange food stamp purchases in Kentucky during the past month amounted to \$121,521, according to announcement by the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Of the foods bought, pork purchases led the list. Families taking part in the program bought \$11,874 worth of pork. Blue stamps also bought 8,167 pounds of butter and 13,055 dozens of eggs. Flour, meal and hominy grits accounted for \$21,256, and potatoes and fresh vegetables, \$11,470. Raisins, dried prunes, oranges, fresh apples and pears accounted for \$4,670.

Of the total, blue stamps came to \$57,746, and orange food stamps to \$63,775.

The program has a two-part purpose: it helps provide farmers with wider markets, and it aids in the health-building campaign instituted as part of American defense. The

latter purpose is carried out partly through the school lunch program providing hot, nourishing food for millions of school children.

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<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....\$1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl.....2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine.....2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal.....1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette.....1.65	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer.....1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life.....5.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald.....2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Click.....2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly.....2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Digest.....2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife.....1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower.....2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing.....2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly).....2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Bi-Weekly).....2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest.....2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances.....2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen.....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.).....3.45	<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories.....2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys), (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.).....2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.).....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly).....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture.....2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics.....2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine.....2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery.....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide.....2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland.....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen.....2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield.....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming.....1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions.....2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story.....2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest.....3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> You (Bi-Monthly).....2.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life.....3.45

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

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

GROUP A—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Click.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Guide.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl.....8 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys).....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> (12 Issues).....14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.).....14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower.....6 Mo.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder.....26 Issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer.....2 Yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys).....6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l. Livestock Prod.....1 Yr.

GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

<input type="checkbox"/> Comfort-Needlecraft.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jml.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sou. Agriculturist.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette.....1 Yr.

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Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO. NORMAN ALLEN Editor OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY. \$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIRTH OF RACKETEERING

HERE'S how a racket is born: One man or group seeks a monopoly on the operation of slot machines in a given territory. He makes money—big money. As he flourishes in the business, suffering few penalties for breaking the law, others begin to wonder why they can't own a few machines and do as well as he. They invest their money, place their machines. Some of these begin to cut into the original operator's profits. Hit in the pocket-book, he seeks to remove the competition, by fair means or foul. His competitor acts in self-defense. Those are the birth-pains of a racket, such as made Chicago infamous. Capone there had a "corner" on the beer and prostitution rackets. Others sought to break in on his "territory." Gangland's guns barked, the streets of a great city were the hunting grounds of hired assassins. In itself, the slot-machine is no more iniquitous as a gaming device than is that lottery on your church quilt or the popular bingo at which you put up your money and often lose it. But slot-machine operation is the commercialization of gambling and the flaunting in the face of law and order a thing forbidden to all and, therefore, not intended for the profit of a few.

THE MORAL OF A TRAGIC TALE

THE tragic death of Willie Oliver Stephens in the jail at Allen that became a flaming death-trap should impinge upon the consciousness of every small town the need for jails as nearly fireproof as can be built and those jails attended at all hours when occupied by prisoners.

For Society owes the debt of protection to those in jail as much as the prisoner should pay his debt to Society by staying in jail. An errant human being deserves consideration as a human.

This is a town that condemns the town of its officials. That community is grievously gripped by this unfortunate occurrence. Instead of censure, THE TIMES would merely point to the moral of this tragic story. Not the town of Allen alone needs to take precautions against a repetition of such terrible tragedy; small towns elsewhere should benefit by their neighbor's bitter experience.

It is comforting to learn that already the officials of Allen are planning a fireproof jail. Other communities surely will do likewise.

Points By Other Editors

IF WE SO RESOLVE

It cannot be a year of peace, this year we greet today, for peace no longer has sanctuary in this world.

It cannot be a year of material good fortune, for the possibility of that, too has been blasted from the earth in the concussion of total war.

It cannot be a year of flabby, easy optimism, for the lights which have been dimmed everywhere will not shine brightly again without the lifting of a hand.

Nonetheless, it may be molded into a year of which all Americans for all time to come may be proud. The required tools are courage, solid confidence, work. These are tools which we always have possessed in abundance.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By DAVID M. PORTER

The Legislature is now in session and the course of state government for the next two years can be changed or regulated by its action.

The undercurrent of feeling here at Frankfort seems to be not a reduction of taxes, and a loss of state revenue, but rather a series of new revenue bills and a reduction or abolishing of some of our present taxes to lighten the burden of the small taxpayer.

The proposed bill allowing cities to use T.V.A. power will be so drawn that cities and counties will not lose the taxes paid by the utilities when they were privately owned. Power rates will be high enough to permit payment of this money out of the revenue counties, cities and school districts have been getting.

A Legislative session that was supposed to be one of the greatest in state history already shows signs of a roaring strife.

Our grapevine has it that a bill will be introduced to have state

Americans are a resilient people. National misfortune, such as we have suffered in the last month of the old year, serves only to create in us a sense of solidarity and unquenchable determination. It has been that way since Valley Forge, and so it is again.

This new year will see a new resurgence of the old spirit—the spirit of willing sacrifice, of total effort for purposes which we hold sacred.

It will see the implementation of that traditional spirit with the weapons of modern America, with that irresistible power that comes from the fusion of resources and will.

It may not bring victory, but it shall bring the foundations of victory.

In so doing, it will bring to America a greater share of something we may have partially lost—the ancient, hard resolve of free men to live in a free world.

And so it will, if we are steadfast, bring us something than the half peace, the illusory good fortune, the fuzzy optimism of recent years. It can bring us the possibility of real peace, real fortune, real hope for man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS!

HEARD an intelligent man make an astounding remark a few days ago. "I'm through with banks," he snapped—without thinking, possibly, what that meant. Well, my friend, don't know how you or the community could get along without banks of some kind.

No, my friend, you are not through with banks, for the simple reason the bank is one of your best friends. You know, further, that in a crisis, or out of one, banks are an indispensable public asset.

Banks are safe. They operate under strict federal regulation. They have only one rule of business, and that rule of safety must be adhered to. Some folks, without this knowledge to a full degree, are too quick to criticize the bank as only an agency of profit at expense of the other fellow. This is wrong. Banks perform a thousand and one public services, and private services, too, for which they receive nothing. Banks take lively interest in civic affairs, banks support the government, banks aid the deserving and the worthy. Banks help everybody in the community, as well as the community itself. 'Twould be chaos without banks.

But banks must be sound—must be conservative to a degree. Don't expect them to make a special rule for you at expense of another. Like the postoffice, banks operate under strict federal supervision. And, like the postoffice, they are dependable and trustworthy. They must be like that or they will be closed overnight by a vigilant government.

And so, when you hear someone talking about a bank—mean, distrustful talk—it is generally because that person wasn't granted special favor or because of something that occurred years ago when banks were not the paragons of safety that they are today. And, finally, there is no important community in America today without a bank of some kind. The communities, individuals, businesses cannot get along without banks. They are a necessary part of our complex business life. And we need them every day of life.—Glasgow Times.

ONE OF HARLAN'S GROWING PAINS

JEFFERSON and Kenton counties welcome husky, growing Harlan into the fellowship of confiscated revenues. Harlan has attained the constitutional 75,000 population which renders it eligible to pay all the fees of its county offices into the state treasury and be reimbursed to the amount of salaries and expenses.

Little did the delegate from up there dream when he voted for this provision at the Constitutional Convention that in another 50 years Harlan would be the third Kentucky county to reach 75,000 in the census. Harlan had only 6,000 inhabitants in 1890, fewer than 11,000 as late as 1910. The confiscatory section was aimed at Jefferson; but Campbell, Fayette and Pike are headed for the round-up.

How much revenue Harlan will lose to the state next year depends upon how meticulously its county officers have been accounting for their fees above \$5,000 compensation, deputy hire and expenses. The prevailing custom in most of Kentucky outside Jefferson and Kenton has been for the officers to pocket the entire income for official services. Harlan's citizens are soon to have the satisfaction of knowing whether or not their public servants have been holding out on them. The state requires a strict accounting. The maximum emoluments will be \$5,000 a year in Harlan hereafter; deputies' salaries and the number of them will be fixed by law.—The Courier-Journal.

owned and controlled liquor dispensaries. Proponents of this bill claim that this will reduce criminal acts by 25 per cent, thus saving the state much money. They further state that whisky can be retailed for less through this method, thus making it unprofitable for the bootlegger to operate and, in addition, they claim that Virginia makes six millions a year from state dispensary profits, West Virginia three and one-half millions, and Ohio many times that amount. They claim that Kentucky's profit would be at least five millions under such a plan, and that this revenue would make it possible to lighten the burden of small business men and taxpayers.

Another bill of much significance may be introduced at this session. This is a revenue bill putting an eight per cent tax on pari-mutual betting. Proponents of this bill claim it will be the easiest assessed and least burdensome of all taxes. They insist that the winner at a racetrack won't care and that it will not make any difference to the losers. They assert that other states have such a tax and that the revenue from this tax in Kentucky will amount to more than a million dollars a year. They argue that there would be no expense in collecting

this tax, as they would require totalizers at each track, and tax representatives for the state could read the figure from the machine at the end of each race meet. We have never taken sides in any political controversy. We do believe that the Legislature should relieve the people with small incomes, by starting the income tax assessments at \$5,000 instead of the present \$2,500, the present level. The revenue to the state from this income bracket amounts to less than \$400,000 a year, and we believe that a less burdensome tax could be assessed to replace this revenue.

HAROLD TOT DIES

Patty Jean, infant daughter of Wesley and Mrs. Gladys King Hatcher, of Harold, died Dec. 26. Surviving are the bereaved parents and one brother, John Wesley Hatcher. The funeral was conducted Dec. 27 by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Bert Conn and burial was made in the family cemetery on Toler Creek at the home of the babe's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hatcher.

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



Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

The scene is Honolulu, and the dialogue begins: "Listen!"

The increasing roar sounded like the surging swell of voices from a distant stadium.

"Planes," he said. "Our patrol."

He shook his head. "Too many." In the distance there were sharp explosions—like vicious blasts of thunder. They rolled and cracked and echoed. A blinding, jagged sheet of yellow flame rose and spread.

"... Well, it's come at last..."

"... What happened, sir? Was it bad?"

"Very bad. They caught us flat-footed. Approached very high. Twenty, maybe thirty thousand feet. The anti-aircraft boys held up their fire..."

"... They knew just where to strike and what to strike with."

"They hit us with incendiaries the first time over... They caught the hangars at Hickam... and even went out of their way to set fire to Rogers Airport buildings and the barracks."

"... The enemy gave us three blasts... It'll be days before we can patch up..."

"... Casualties heavy, sir?"

"... They scored a direct hit on Schofield Barracks."

"... Clipper service, of course, has been suspended. The Japs are reputed fond of shooting down unarmed transport planes."

"... It was Japan that the United States was at war with."

"And Pearl Harbor, sir?"

"A mess... They scored direct hits on the foundries and on the pumping plant near the drydock. They burned the air station hangars. The hospital's all right, and they didn't hit any of the fuel oil tanks..."

"Pearl Harbor was a cinch... All they had to do was follow the coast line and blast away..."

"But how could they get several hundred planes here?"

"God knows. Japan... wouldn't have enough aircraft carriers... My guess is that they got a couple of carriers through by traveling away from the regular shipping lanes. That... put 100 to 150 little shipboard fighters in striking distance..."

"The raid occurred at eleven forty-two..."

The bombing of the Island of Oahu had occurred at 11:42...

The President of the United States announced by radio to the country that America was at war with Japan, whose fleets, even then, were headed eastward...

"Our country has known some black days, but none so black as this one. God help us all!"

The above are excerpts from "Lightning in the Night," by Fred Allhoff, which appeared in Liberty Magazine, Sept. 7, 1940.

Buy Defense Bonds

When Nazi agent Geo. S. Viereck was recently indicted in Washington he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered there he was asked (among other queries) to give personal references. He gave the names of two individuals high up in our gov't. One is high in the State Dept—the other is a U. S. Ambassador... Anyone consulting the Washington (DC) police records can obtain these names.

Buy Defense Bonds

Letters from the movie colony these days all read as though everybody out there had their options dropped... Errol Flynn got his final American citizenship papers last week... Dorothy Di Frasso allegedly won \$25,000 from ex-King Carol of Rumania in a gin rummy orgy in Mexico... Irving Berlin's latest song is called "Pearl Harbor"... Willis Hunt, who just got his divorce from Carol Landis, will soon marry Elise Curtis. He leaves soon to fly for the R.A.F... Jimmy Durante says the Japs are sure to wind up on their Tokyos... A tire firm uses this honey of a slogan: "Don't be a skidiot!"... America is like this: Mario Gallo, manager of the San Carlo Opera company, was married here last week to Hizi Koy Ke, Japanese soprano.

Buy Defense Bonds

Terrific feud going on in the U. S. Supreme court. Justices Douglas, Murphy, Black and Frankfurter are the principals involved... San Francisco newspaper man Paul Smith (a Lieut. Comdr. in Navy Public Relations), has received the Green Light from Sec'y Knox... To drop the traditional silence—and keep the public informed. Mr. Knox feels that unlike other wars, this is "a people's war"—and they should know all, etc.

Buy Defense Bonds

Jimmy Dorsey says the Jap Emperor should be called: "Hirohito-Below-The-Belt"... Because they've been caught accepting adverts from shows containing smut and double entendre, the Christian Science Monitor will no longer take play ads in Boston until they've first studied the manuscript... If you don't have to use the long distance phone (for mush, frinstance) please don't! Gov't agencies and officials are incessantly on them and unless yours is life and death stuff—you are urged to use the mails.



YANKEE DOODLE

He fumbles and he misses— He often fans the air; He makes his share of boners And often splits a hair; He wastes a lot of motions And has a wagging tongue... But, boy, he packs a wallop When once his chin is stung!

He does much shadow-boxing And dances in the dark; His oratory often Goes far wide of the mark;

He dearly loves to muddle And seems a little dumb; But not a second after His duty is made clear.

He can be fooled and kidded, And often seems a boob; Amid the foreign slickers He sometimes plays the rube;

He often seems the duffer, And likes to play the clown... But it's another story When once the chips are down!

He often plays the sucker In ways a little dumb; In fact he's pretty childish (Until the punches come);

He trusts a lot to fancy And harks to fairy tales... Until he gets his wind up And then he NEVER FAILS!

He often is too gabby And trusts a lot to pacts; He sometimes wears dark glasses So he won't know the facts;

He's futile and loquacious Until he's good and sore... But boy, he packs a wallop When he gets into war!

He glorifies debating And dearly loves the stump; He likes to hear the gossip Around the village pump;

He certainly can fiddle Upon the old dishpan... But when it comes to fighting— It's "Gangway for a MAN!"

He dearly loves his pleasures And all his comforts, too; He much prefers life festive Than when it's very blue;

The peaceful road's the best one— He nourishes that hunch; But once that road ain't open, You'd better duck that punch!

THE V DRIVE

V is for Victory, Vigor and Vim; Hitler's aware it is Volleyed at him.

V is for Valor, V's for the Vote Well worth preserving And keeping afloat.

V is for Voltage Behind every clout; V is for Vermin We've got to drive out.

V is for Vortex And all of us know Into it war lords Will presently go.

V is for "Vittles" By sea and by air; V's for Velocity Speeding 'em there.

V is for Vertical— That's where we'll be Long after Adolf is Flat as cold tea.

V means Vitality— V stands for Vow— V is for Victory Coming... and how!

V is for Vitamins Needed in war; We have a lot and can Find a lot more.

V stands for Verdun And Vimy Ridge, too; That it's for Vichy Is awful but true.

So plaster the highways For I have a hunch V's will be vital In Planting THAT PUNCH!

Add smiles: as useless as an air-raid warning to a man attending an Olsen & Johnson show.

The synchronizing of radio advertising with the war bulletins is being marked by many amusing bulls, but the best one so far happened when this came out of the air the other night: "A big force of enemy airplanes is reported over the Pacific coast cities... Prepare for your next headache with Such and Such tablets."

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

WHEN horses were symbols of wealth and ready money, every seat town had its jockey row. In earlier times this important where people met to buy or trade mules and horses was likely to be right in a good section of town. People interested in horse-gravitated to the spot much as all people on a warm day at the seat sought out the lemonade stand. On special county court days as those in March and October, the jockey row became more important than usual. In October the farmers were eager to get rid of such as they did not wish to feed through the winter; in the spring they in the market for work stock to make the crop with. Many a seat that I know of has very reluctantly given up this good old "Mule Day" survives in several places as a full-grown institution. It is not exactly of this type of trading that I am now speaking, for usually in this age of ours there are mule buyers, with ready cash, rather than traders who have just some horse flesh to start with and a shrewd sense of bargaining to add to it.

Jockeys developed some marvelous technique. Professionals could gyp you at a trade and make you think you had played a fast one on them. They knew how to show off the actual good qualities of their animals and meanwhile hide the blemishes. Many a disillusioned trader found out on the way home that the critter he had acquired was lame blind or otherwise undesirable. Like a man he usually grinned and bore his troubles, resolving secretly to get even the next time he went trading or else quit the game entirely, knowing he was likely to be outwitted again.

Long before day on the great trading days the roads resounded with the tread of many feet, as farmers rode a horse or mule and led several others to the market, as we might call it now. There were no automobiles to endanger man and beast; hence, the road was sometimes difficult, for those who tried to pass with their rubber-tired buggies. Horses and mules long had a sort of recognized right-of-way on the highways, if the muddy trails could be given such a name.

And down town the people knew that hungry men and boys would come from the jockey row, hungry for beefsteak and sausage or oyster and crackers or cheese and crackers. And merchants, too, did some of their best business on jockey trading days. Bananas in bunches and packed in a roll of grass sacks in the back of the wagon were signs of luxury as the men drove home.

Late in the afternoon the reverse procession started out on all roads, often a disgruntled look on the faces of the men and that pained dumb look on the faces of the animals, a sign of great resignation or else just plain dumbness that keeps a brute or else keep from committing suicide.

But now the stock brought into market are likely to travel in a farm truck, for it is no longer safe to ride or lead a horse or along the big roads. There is a business-like deal for the most part, matter-of-fact depositing of money in the bank, a straightening of business affairs before the farmer steps on the starter and returns to his lighted-and-powered country home. Jockey Row is now in the roadside streets. And again a fine old institution yields to modern demand without wholly losing its importance in the life of the county seat.

MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM Economist and Director of Adult Education

MANY people are asking the question: Why did Japan enter the war? What does she have to gain by such action? We realize that a member of the Axis Powers she was expected to enter sooner or later. She had a military obligation to fulfill and she could shirk her duty. But we must look at Japan's economic history for the few decades, if we are to understand her real motive in entering the war. During the last 30 years Japan has become a prominent industrial nation.

An industrial nation must either possess natural resources within borders or secure them from other countries. Japan has possessed few of the natural resources which make any nation a great industrial one. She has practically no iron ore deposits, very little coal, no tin, no magnesium, zinc, lead, or aluminum. She does not have rubber, oil, or oil. These are the resources which are essential to industrial development. Since she has none, she must turn elsewhere. The Philippines, cocanut oil and chromium, the Dutch and British East Indies have rubber and oil; Burma and British Malaya have rubber and tin; China tungsten and antimony; Manchukou has iron and coal; and India valuable cotton. If Japan could control these resources her industrial future would be assured. But these resources and these lands are controlled by the United States, Britain and Holland, who have no intention of giving them over to any other nation.

Japan is driving for raw materials. Unless she gets them she never dominate Asia. Japan is gambling. If she wins she can dominate Asia for generations to come. If she loses she can accept a second position in world affairs. Economic domination of the Far East will make her strong as a military power.

BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.—Editor.)

NEW YEAR'S ADVICE

POLITICIANS: Your job, your reputation and your finances will last longer by giving good, honest service to the people who gave them to you.

EVERYBODY: Help yourself by helping Uncle Samuel. Buy a Bond.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES: If you decide to permit the slot machines in Floyd county to continue operating as they have in the past few months, then that's your business. But, if we voters decide, next year, that you've hung around the courthouse long enough, then that's OUR business.

BRIAR BUCK: Keep your damn nose out of other people's business, if you can (which I doubt).

FURLOUGH

Saw Lucien Laferty, Claude Hale and Clay Stephens back home for the holidays from Uncle Sam's Army. Claude said he believed he could handle a half-dozen of Hitler's Germans, and exactly twice that many Japs. If you doubt "Hooker's" abilities, just ask Taylor Sumbo.

FRAIDY CAT!

Wonder why that P'burg fellow the name of "Bill" asks you to tell anybody you saw him, even if you catch him henky-tonking?

TATTLETALE

Now that I've collected, it can be told: A certain newspaper guy is a good five-dollar-william to you truly on a good (for me) Election! bet!!

That brings my betting average (on elections) up to 889—or, is it hits out of nine times "at bat".

Ten Floyd Countians Sent to California

Ten Floyd countians were transferred, shortly before Christmas from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to the infantry replacement training center, Camp Roberts, California.

Their names and Floyd county addresses follow:

- Pvt. Lewis Wallen, West Prestonsburg; Pvt. Alton Wells, Axon; Pvt. Vernon Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Pvt. Bruce Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Pvt. Astor E. Roop, Prestonsburg; Pvt. James A. Frazer, Prestonsburg; Pvt. Ruslie Coll Wayland; Pvt. William R. Pate; Pvt. Cassler W. Aldrich, Mt. Vernon; Pvt. William Moore, Mt. Vernon.

REMAINS ILL

Frank Ellis remains serious at the Beaver Valley hospital.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KY. AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1941

Table with columns for date, description, and amount. Includes sections for Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance on hand.

Table listing various checks and warrants with their respective amounts, including entries for R. T. Archer as City Treasurer.

Beer Licenses of Five In Floyd Revoked During 1941

A check-up of results of 1941 activities of the Kentucky Brewers & Beer Distributors Committee reveals the following: Nineteen retail beer licenses revoked, 3 retail beer licenses suspended, 2 retail beer licenses cancelled, 1 retail beer outlet padlocked for 90 days, 3 cases pending before State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at end of 1941.

statistics was made by State Director Frank E. Daugherty. All of the penalties were handed down by the State Board upon recommendation of the committee head. They include outlets in the following counties: Hardin, eight revocations; Floyd, five revocations; Union, two revocations; Nelson, one suspension and the padlock order; Mason, one revocation and one cancellation; Gallatin and Johnson, one suspension, each; Greenup and Boyd, one revocation, each.



Grantland Rice

A SHORT while back we collected the opinions from over 40 well-known football coaches and trainers along the line of physical fitness — of getting back in shape. Without exception they featured the legs and the stomach, especially the latter.

As Tom Keene, the veteran trainer at Syracuse told me, "When the belly's okay you don't have to worry about the rest of it, for here's the center of most good health and most bad health."

We've printed their diets and their suggestions — plain foods, simple foods — and not too much of it. But many of these coaches and trainers, who know their trade, brought in another angle — this was the mental side, which has direct bearing on the all-out war today.

"The best football player," a leading coach wrote me, "needs something more than size and speed and physical fitness. He must be able to sacrifice himself for the good of the team. He must be able to take punishment — and like it — for the cause he is fighting for. He must be willing to give up all outside pleasures that conflict in any way with the main idea, which is to win. Only those who have this frame of mind are really worthwhile. The others are only good when things are rolling their way."

"Football is no game for those easily discouraged. Mental fiber is even more important than physical fiber — and mental fiber means giving all you have in the direction of victory, no matter what the odds. We might call it 'intestinal fortitude,' a phrase the late Dan McGugin of Michigan and Vanderbilt invented."

The Big Word

Words, as a rule, are unimportant, when the air is full of flying steel. But in this same connection we still recall a conversation with a hard-bitten colonel of the First division in France early in 1918, when the German army, apparently, was about to break through.

I happened to bring up the matter of courage. The First division colonel gave me a cold look. "Courage," he said, "is secondary. Most people and most nations have courage. The big word is 'fortitude.' This is a far more important word than courage."

A Leading Example

Some years ago I was talking with Bobby Jones about the brilliant golf record he piled up from 1922 through 1930. Bobby made no claim to any superior skill with wood or iron.

"Tournament golf," he said then, "is a game in which you just can't afford to be easily discouraged when you step into trouble, as everyone does. So I had to make up my mind to take a hard nerve beating — not a physical beating, of course. No one will ever know the time I felt like chucking it all, and maybe wait for another chance."

"I may be wrong, but I believe you can take more of a beating on the mental and nerve side than you can on the physical side. When I used to pick up those sevens in a championship round, and I got more than my share of those, the temptation to ease up and forget it all was pretty strong. You get the feeling there's no use fighting it out at that particular time."

This is all true. I recall Gene Sarazen, one of our finest golf competitors, once saying you can't win a big championship with 'sevens.' "I battle to try to keep from getting any sixes," Gene said.

But Bobby Jones' championship cards were studded with sevens. He had a seven at Hoylake in his Grand Slam march — when it took him five strokes to get down after he was only 40 yards from the green in two. He had a killing seven at Scioto, but he won. He had two sevens on the last 10 holes at Winged Foot, but he went on to win the playoff.

NEXT DRAFT REGISTRATION TO BE HELD, FEB. 16

Washington, Jan. 5 — President Roosevelt today set Feb. 16 for registration of all male citizens and most aliens of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously.

Men in this age group will be subject to military service. The date was fixed in a proclamation. It made no mention of registration of men from 45 through 64, who are to be registered later on but who will be exempt from service with the armed forces under present legislation.

In his proclamation, the chief executive noted that this and other registrations under the Selective Service Act "will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States."

The registration is to take place, not only in the United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Truck, Bus Owners Urged To Assist In Inventory

A second mailing of truck and bus questionnaires is being made by William W. Blanton, Kentucky chairman of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, to 20,000 truck and 500 bus owners in Kentucky who have not yet made their reports in the National Defense truck and bus inventory. Returns have been received from only about 68 per cent of the truck and bus owners in the state, while in several states 90 per cent of the owners have made returns.

The inventory is being made at the request of the War Department and the National Defense Advisory Commission. Complete returns are necessary so that this country can make detailed plans for adequate transportation in any emergency, the chairman explained.

Every additional day of delay in receiving final returns from truck and bus owners is costly, he added, because a special office force is maintained to check all questionnaire cards for completeness and to prepare them for shipment to a central tabulating office of the WPA for listing according to capacity classes, body types, location by regions, and other features.

"Our experience with transportation in the first World War should be enough to demonstrate the necessity for detailed planning now," the chairman said. "England's experience with transportation in this war should stir us into action."

"When the war began, England restricted the manufacture of trucks and truck parts. Within about a year, her transportation facilities were badly congested. She then had to do in the midst of an emergency what we must do before any emergency strikes — work out plans for truck-transportation pools."

"Many of our truck and bus owners have apparently overlooked the first questionnaire cards they received. I urge them now to fill out immediately the duplicate cards we are sending as soon as they are received, and mail them back to us at once. It is the patriotic duty of each truck and bus owner to help defend America in every way possible. This is their opportunity to make an important contribution to the national defense program."

Former Floyd Man Dies in Knott

Long ill of tuberculosis, Harry Chaffins, former Floyd county man, died Dec. 31 at the home of his brother, Zer Chaffins, at Mousie, Knott county.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Huntington, W. Va., and one son, Ray Chaffins, of Mousie. Funeral rites were conducted from the Rock Fork Baptist Church, the Rev. M. M. Chaffins officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Rock Fork, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

VISITS SON IN TEXAS

J. M. Morell, Sr., returned home this week after spending several days with his son, William F. Morell, who is in the air service at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

workers sufficient time off to register. Selective Service officials estimated approximately 9,000,000 men would be enrolled at the registration, the first of two or more such enrollments in prospect.

Officials explained that those to be registered Feb. 16 were men 20 years old, those who have turned 21 since the registration last July, and men between 36 and 44.

Recent legislation has made men between 20 and 44 years old liable for military service, and all between 18 and 64 eligible for some type of war duty.

About 17,500,000 men already have been enrolled under the Selective Service Act, and local draft boards have speeded up their classification. The local boards, assisted by additional volunteer workers, will be used to enroll the additional 25,000,000 men.

Congressional sources said men between 20 and 44, who have not yet been registered under the Selective Service program, would be enrolled first.

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Alice Harris, of Frankfort, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robert Harris, West Prestonsburg.

How Material Shortages and Defense Demands Affect Telephone Service



From 1931 through 1939 Southern Bell service was brought to a peak of efficiency never before attained.

During these years we had full margins of plant facilities, and most telephone workers were veterans with years of experience and training. These conditions created a situation ideal for concentration on the betterment of the speed and quality of our services.

Now the situation is reversed. Defense requirements, both military and industrial, as well as unprecedented demands for individual service, have placed exceptional burdens on our physical resources and manpower. Added to this is the tremendous increase in local and long distance calls, which combined have developed service demands without parallel in our history.

Thousands of new workers have been employed and trained, and millions of dollars have been spent to expand our facilities to meet these heavy demands.

We hope you will agree that we have so far been generally successful in meeting the demands for telephone service, great as they have been. Because of conditions beyond our control, such as the shortage of copper and other essential materials, it may be, as time goes on, that we cannot continue to meet the demands in certain congested areas with the same success. However, we pledge you that we shall continue to do our very best, with the determination to accomplish the impossible rather than trying to show why the possible can't be done.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED

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

PRIVATE JOE PALOOKA SAYS-

IF YOU CAN'T JOIN UP WITH ME, THE NEXT BEST THING TO HELP US LICK THEM MAD DOGS IS TO BUY ALL THE UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS YOU CAN!!



By H.M. FISHER

HUNTING SEASON CLOSES JAN. 9 NEW LICENSES NECESSARY

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1 (Sp.)—December 31 rang down the curtain on the use of 1941 hunting and fishing licenses, S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division of Game and Fish, stated today, pointing out that all persons must have the new 1942 hunting license in order to enjoy the last nine days of the hunting season from Jan. 1-9.

All new licenses have been placed in the hands of the county court clerks in the 120 counties of the state and are now on sale.

Wakefield called attention of hunters and fishermen to the fact that the Division of Game and Fish operates solely upon the revenue derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and if the hunters, fishermen and general conservationists fail to purchase these licenses, the program of the Division must be curtailed to meet the amount of revenue received by the Division.

With this country at war with the Axis forces, a great demand has been made on our natural resources. Wakefield pointed out, "to furnish our armies with clothes,

food and fighting equipment and this demand will place a drain on cover and food for the wildlife and there is all the more reason that a far-reaching program of conservation activities be carried on by the Division and the sportsmen thru-out the state and the country until that demand has been ended by victory for the Allies. We can only carry out such a program by having the full co-operation of every sportsman, sportswoman, conservation organization and school child in the state of Kentucky."

Baby Show Winner, Floyd Couple's Grandson

Master Glennis Noel Ramey, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Ramey, of 715 Sixth Street, Portsmouth, O., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clock, of Langley, was selected "King" of the three-to-four-year-old age class at the Baby Show recently sponsored at Portsmouth by the Daughters of America. The babies were graded on health, beauty and friendship.

The coronation pageant was held at the Masonic Temple, Portsmouth, Dec. 19.

Glennis Noel in addition to receiving a loving cup, was also given a gold seal certificate for having a 100 per cent health card.

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

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

ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF VELVA'S BEAUTY PARLOR MARTIN, KY. Under the management of Mrs. Maude Brock, the beauty parlor will be known as THE BROCK BEAUTY SHOP Operator: VERNICE HALL STAMPER Located, next door to Martin postoffice.

Cash FOR EMERGENCIES... A family emergency, a sudden trip out of town, a business opportunity call for one thing—CASH—and in a hurry. Time may not wait for you to arrange for a loan or borrow from a friend. Your best bet is to build up a reserve in this bank for the uncertainties of the future. Take good care of this account and, some day, it will take good care of you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PRESTONSBURG, KY. (MEMBER FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION)



IT REMAINED for Florida and West Point to get the first war All-American in Colin Kelly who delivered the three death thrusts to the first Japanese battleship to be sunk.



Grantland Rice

The Florida and West Point fighter found death in a brilliant counter stroke when such was badly needed after the Japanese raids on Hawaii. Captain Kelly was closely followed by Lieutenants Wagner and Keller in setting up a new honor roll along the road to glory. This new All-American honor roll is one that is sure to grow where the main trouble will be giving due credit to so many concerned, not overlooking those gallant marines on Wake Island. Colin Kelly's performance in diving through three anti-aircraft blasts for three direct hits on the hostile battleship was not only the final word in bravery but also the final touch in the amazing nerve control needed for this triple blow.

Sports Fortune

Queries including letters and telegrams continue to arrive asking what the future of sport should be. The answer is entirely in the hands of the government at Washington. They know the types of sport that will still be badly needed—and they also know the types that will be out of order until the war is over.

It will naturally take a certain amount of time to get the right program set up. In the meanwhile it is better to keep original programs going until changes are needed under government order. There is no occasion for any panic along this line as competitive sport can still play a big part in the way of physical fitness and morale under proper supervision and direction.

The war situation in regard to sport is a far different thing from what it was at this time a year ago. Then there was largely apathy on all sides. It is entirely different now. Everything else is completely overshadowed, as it should be, by the greatest emergency this country has ever known.

Sport can still play its part in the way of national conditioning and national morale, but there will be a far larger call on all athletes to help out, and classifications will be changed abruptly and on an extended scale.

Getting in Shape

Jack Kelly, who might be known as national commissioner of national physical condition, now has one of the country's important jobs to handle.

There should be no national softness in times of peace. There is certainly no place for national softness in times of war. And the country, from youth on by middle age, hasn't been moving toward ruggedness for some years.

When the going begins to get tough, health and general fitness mean more than ever. One of the best ways to help rests with each individual who, after all, is the responsible party—the one most affected.

This can be done by closer attention to diet—by taking more exercise—by making a personal point of getting back into better shape.

This country, for one thing, needs stronger legs—only a small per cent are equipped along this line. Ask any able athletic trainer.

Too Many Spectators

The point has been made that we have too many looking on—not enough taking part. This is true. But the growth of basketball and bowling has been a big help. These two games now call on many millions.

Bowling, for example, may not be heavy exercise, but it contributes its share. Basketball is now in the middle of a nationwide sweep, especially in all high schools and colleges.

There is still a place for competitive sport that has a crowd appeal. To have all this destroyed would be a big mistake. But this should not prevent the spectators from taking better care of their own fitness.

All along the route from New York to California those more closely interested were asking how the new war would affect such sports as football, baseball, racing, etc.

It will have a decided effect on the financial side, which will be nothing to cry about. And there can't be the same keen interest in results. But there will still be competitive sport to contribute its part along needed lines.

SPORTLIGHT BRIEFS:

The contract of Biff Jones, Nebraska football coach, has been extended for another five years. The contract was renewed following the Cornhuskers' poorest season of the century.

Michigan was third in total home football attendance in 1941 but the Wolverines led the nation in average per game with 60,321.

Mel Hein has completed his eleventh season for the New York Giants. He played college football at Washington State.

Harold Man, Victim Of Tuberculosis

Oscar Robinette, 40 years old, died at his home at Harold, Dec. 29, a victim of tuberculosis after an illness of months.

Surviving him are his mother, one brother, Troy, of Meadow View, W. Va.; three children, Gordon, Addie and Clarence, all of Harold. His wife died a few years ago.

Funeral rites were conducted Dec. 31 from the residence, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Johnnie King and Bert Conn officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Defense Plea, Winner For Truck Owner Here

Contending that the pipe with which his trucks were loaded were designated to a gas company producing fuel in the national defense cause, Winston Ford, owner of the Ford Transfer Company, won two cases in county court last week, after having been arrested by a highway patrolman and charged with operating one truck which was over-length and another overweight.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Miss Bernice Sutphin, of Springfield, O., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutphin, of Highland avenue.

U.K. Music Group to Sponsor All-State Contest

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity at the University of Kentucky, will sponsor the first all-Kentucky college music composition contest.

All compositions not previously published, presented in public or entered in a similar contest are eligible. Contestants may enter as many compositions as they desire and retain full copyright. Deadline for entries is March 1, 1942.

DINWOOD

(Last week's correspondence) Mrs. Jackie Lewis returned home from the Martin General hospital Saturday.

Buddy Shepherd is very ill with measles.

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

Everett Wright is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Tackett, of Virginia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tackett's mother, Mrs. Mary Little.

Little Pete Clarke, who has been suffering from measles, is able to go to school again.

Mrs. N. O. Allen was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Friday.

Garnet and Foster Hall visited their father, George Hall, of Weeksbury, last week-end.

Dock Ratliff motored to Huntington Thursday. He was accompanied by Scott Compton.

Jim Hall, of Mud Creek, was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Isaac.

James Tackett was in Ohio last week on business.

BETSY LAYNE

(Last week's correspondence)

By JAMES BLEVINS Elaiester Thacker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thacker, here during the Christmas vacation.

Eulylene Boyd visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, over the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hays and family returned Wednesday after visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Harry Layne visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Layne, during the holidays.

Earl Hays, high school Agriculture teacher, visited his parents at McKee, Ky., during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Blevins and family visited relatives in Paintsville Sunday.

Miss Eloise Wilson returned Sunday from a visit in Ashland.

Miss Elaine Roberts returned home to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hobson visited relatives in Jackson, Michigan, from Thursday till Sunday.

The Mount Zion Church at Justell sponsored a Christmas program on Wednesday night. Recitations were given by several Sunday School students and two solos were given by Glenn Layne and Madeline Foley; piano music, by Glenn Layne.

Mrs. Sutherland, Honoree At Shower Here

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. John W. Sutherland, nee, Miss Minnie Grace Harris, was given Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at the Auxier hotel, with Mesdames E. D. Roberts, Richard Spurlock, Chalmers Frazier, Palmer L. Hall, and Misses Naomi Goble, Carlos M. Hale and Margaret Pezzarossi as hostesses. They were assisted by little Misses Margaret Douglas Spurlock and Betty Davis.

An interesting musical program was given by the girls' glee club of the Prestonsburg high school under the direction of Mrs. Chalmers Frazier. A violin solo was rendered by Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and piano selections by Miss Minerva Friend. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Jane Carol Hager.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the attractive decorations and also in the refreshments served to approximately 100 guests.

Mrs. Sutherland was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts which she acknowledged in a most gracious manner.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Herschel Begley is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, where he underwent a major operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes entertained the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn and children to a New Year dinner Thursday.

Misses Bonnie and Billie Arrowood returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Wayland for several days of their holiday vacation.

Miss June Carter underwent an operation in the Martin General hospital Friday. The operation was made necessary due to injuries sustained in a motor car accident, shortly before Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen entertained a large group of their friends New Year's eve.

Joe Taylor Begley and Edgel Allen left this week for Hartford, Conn., where both are employed.

Glovie Ferguson and Austin Cassidy returned to Pikeville Junior College this week after spending the holidays with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood had the following as guests on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janow and son, Melvin, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrowood, of Pikeville.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ronda Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Allen, was tendered a delightful surprise party Saturday evening in the home of her brother, V. O. Turner, and Mrs. Turner, when two of her friends, Misses Elizabeth Boughton and Katherine Stapleton, entertained in her honor, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday. A large group of young people enjoyed the hospitality extended. Miss Allen received several lovely gifts. The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Turner, served delicious refreshments, including a beautiful birthday cake, graced with 15 candles.

PRAYER SERVICE OBSERVED

In accordance with the request of President Roosevelt, Rev. J. B. Hahn called Maytown to prayer New Year's Day, delivering a splendid talk on "Things Unshakable in This Changing World." A large crowd attended the service in the Methodist Church at 7 p. m., and the announcement is made that services will be held there each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., in the future. The public is invited to come and take part.

NORTHERN

(Last week's correspondence) The wedding of Miss Helen Salisbury and Mr. Claude Webb, of Maytown, took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday night.

Jones Martin and family, Rosa Gayheart, Madge and Theodore Martin have returned from a two-weeks' vacation in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Earl Warrens was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. H. E. Allen, of Carter county, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Katherine Conner, of Milton, W. Va., visited Imogene and Anna Allen Sunday of last week.

Miss Mabel Allen spent the week-end here with her family.

RETURNS TO FAIRMONT

Bill Parsley returned, several days ago, to Fairmont, W. Va., where he is employed, after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley. Mrs. Parsley remained here for a longer visit.

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

MAN NAMED JOY NOT JOYO AS HE FACES THE TASK OF HEARING NEW SONGS

New York, Jan. 3—Across the seas the world shook and Leonard Joy sighed that he knew everything else seemed trivial, but that somehow he couldn't help thinking of a day in October, 1929, when "Black Friday" broke the stock market and the Hoover boom. That was the kind of thing, remember, Americans used to think was the worst that possibly could happen to this land of ours.

Joy is recording manager of RCA-Victor, which means that he picks the artists and musical selections for Victor records. He'll Listen

"There will be," Joy said, "about three patriotic songs a day urging us to slap the Jap, etc., most of them in bad rhyme and worse music. I'll hear all of them through on the slight chance that another 'Over There' is hidden somewhere in the batch. The chances are, of course, about 10,000 to one, and what a beating my ears will take in the meantime.

Events of national or international importance always seem to bring out the worst in song-writers. I remember that a few hours after Lindbergh landed in Paris someone tried to sell me a tune called 'Plucky Lindy's Lucky Day.' There were a couple of songs on Floyd Collins, when he was trapped in that cave in Kentucky, and even one on the Hall-Mills murder case."

But that isn't what Joy meant about the similarity to the crash. He had a master wax recording played. It sounded all right to a layman's ear, but to Joy, a qualified conductor, there was a vibrato, or shaking, in the trumpet section.

"That's what I mean," he said. "The boys were nervous when they cut this record December 8. Maybe someone expected to be drafted quickly. Back in 1929 I was recording Eddie Cantor and we had quite a large string section. The violins kept sounding tremolo and finally I asked the band what the devil was wrong.

Looks to Hollywood "It turned out that the three violinists were losing their shirts in the market and were rushing to the phone every rest period to get the latest news. They couldn't afford to quit the studio because they needed the recording money. And Cantor himself wasn't too happy. He was also caught for plenty."

Joy hopes that the nation's song-smiths turn out another stirring war song that will serve as a rally-

ing march, as "Over There" 1917. But he feels it won't until a little later in the year. And possibly may be written in Hollywood, where some of the songwriters are working films.

And the war, too, will have a clearly defined trend toward music, which may even have a renaissance of the war ballads.

ASSEMBLY OF G. R. FANNIN, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Jo Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

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Remember, Please Good roads and modern cars make Call Service easily available to families living miles beyond Pikeville. J.W. CALL & SON FUNERAL HOME TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

GASSERS RECENTLY

at, Pike Counties, nes of Strikes ing Holidays

Kentucky West Virginia Gas ay and the United Carbon any "celebrated" the holidays huge gas strikes in this sec-

ucky West Virginia's was a 00-cubic-foot producer, drill- the Big Lime, on the J. C. n lease, Jones Fork, in Knott y. The United Carbon well, in e same formation, was drilled on and Creek, Pike county, and was reported as producing 3,060,000 cubic feet daily.

A few new locations were reported during the week but a definite trend could not be established as the locations were a part of the final 1941 programs.

Oliver Jenkins, et al., report the completion of well No. 1 on the Eppy Ratliff land on Rockhouse creek in Johnson county at a total depth of 2408 feet in big six. The well has an open flow of 539,000 cubic feet of gas daily and is the best all that has been completed in the field.

Warfield Gas Company comple- No. 5055, Andy Akers, Mud Creek, 100 feet total depth, 636,000 cubic gas open flow daily.

No. 5064, S. W. McGuire No. 1, Buire Branch, 2308 feet total th, shale, 280,000 cubic feet gas a flow daily.

No. 14, Elk Horn Coal Corpora- 3094 feet total depth, 119,000 feet gas open flow daily.

ucky West Virginia Gas Comperations: No. 665, H. W. McCoy, Johns moving.

No. 666, W. A. Blankenship, rig- p.

5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar Branch, 2007 feet, big lime.

5364, Jasper Johnson, Lime Prater Creek, 2261 feet,

5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett Mud Creek, 1402 feet,

5370, Solomon Akers, Mud building rig.

5373, Cyrus Frazure, Mud 1090 feet, salt sand.

5375, Sylvester Hall, Frazier's rigging up.

5376, Albert Little, Otter moving.

5377, Thomas J. McCowan,

5378, Joseph Reynolds, rig- g up.

No. 5379, J. M. Porter, Souders eek, building rig.

No. 5385, Thomas Crum, Mare eek, location.

Warfield Gas Company opera- ns: No. 5056, Andy Akers, Mud Creek, road completed.

No. 5058, Elk Horn Coal Corpora- tion, Tackett Branch, 1224 feet.

No. 5059, M. T. Bush, No. 2, Deadening Fork, 2205 feet, slate.

No. 5072, Elk Horn Coal Corpora- tion, Branham's Creek, 1105 feet, salt sand.

No. 1898, George Hale, (completed) pulled pipe and abandoned.

No. 5071, Elk Horn Coal Corpora- tion, road completed.

No. 10, Elk Horn Coal Corpora- tion (original depth 1317 feet) Hamilton Gas Company, No. D- J. M. Hatcher, Right Fork Ivy eek, rigging up.

Dave Stephens No. 1, Preston oods, Cow Creek, drilling (no pth).

South Penn Oil Company, No. 1, m Martin, Right Beaver, 70 feet, nd.

John Allen, No. 1, Cline Heirs, ons Creek, 60 feet, slate.

Fred Williams, et al., No. 1, Stan- ey Heirs, Mare Creek, 1001 feet, alt sand.

PIKE COUNTY Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com- any No. 645, Roland Spears, 1440 eet, total depth, maxon, 298,000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow.

No. 651, Adren Lowe, Lowe Branch, Johns Creek, 2362 feet, drilling by tools.

No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island Creek, 1838 feet, black lime.

No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red Branch Levisa Fork, 1658 feet, slate and shells.

No. 657, M. A. Davidson, 1457 feet, maxon.

No. 658, J. S. Cline, 1433 feet, maxon.

No. 659, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Fork, 1480 feet, lime.

No. 660, J. A. Taylor, 475 feet, slate, repair rig.

No. 661, Julius Stepp, Johns Creek, location.

No. 662, Joe H. Hall, location.

No. 663, S. P. Davidson, set machine.

No. 664, Thomas Deskins, et al., Buffalo Creek, set machine.

No. 5323, S. B. Leslie, Hollybush Branch, 3210 feet, shale.

No. 534, James W. Bevins, Slone Branch, 2565 feet, wet sand.

No. 5354, J. W. Maynard, Johns Creek, 2755 feet, Berea.

No. 5360, John Bevins, Lower Pompey Branch, 1000 feet, sand, idle.

No. 5363, Winston G. Stratton, Shop Branch Mare Creek, 2913 feet, white slate.

No. 5365, Milton Adkins, Upper Chice Creek, 1465 feet, salt sand.

No. 5369, Elizabeth Robinson, Johns Creek, 2440 feet, brown shale.

Warfield Gas Company operations: No. 5053, Byron Colman, Levisa Fork, 1901 feet, big lime.

No. 5054, J. T. Parsons, et al., Levisa Fork, gas line laid.

Columbian Fuel Operations: No. 663, Tierney Land Company No. 21, Coburn Fork, 2267 feet, maxon.

No. GW-860, Semet Solvay No. 1, Harless Creek, 2410 feet, big lime.

No. GW-861, Semet Solvay No. 2, Harless Creek, 2545 feet, big lime.

No. 870, Chesapeake Mining Co., Russell Fork, 1256 feet, black slate.

No. 871, Chesapeake Mining Co., Daniels Branch, 1058 feet, sand.

No. 864, Tierney Land Co., No. 22, Coburn Branch, 1552 feet, sand.

No. 869, Tierney Land Co., No. 24, Coburn Branch, 930 feet, salt sand.

United Carbon operations: No. 971, Ben Auxier, et al., Levisa Fork, 2905 feet, Berea grit.

No. 984, Florence C. Damron, Keen Branch, 2300 feet, big lime.

No. 1001, Lillian Daniels, No. 1, Levisa Fork, 2175 feet, grey lime.

No. 1028, M. F. Polley, 445 feet, sand.

No. 1035, Republic Steel Corpora- tion, No. 11, rigging up.

Hamilton Gas Company, No. H-4, Ellis Blackburn, No. 1, Coburn Fork, 1824 feet, maxon.

MARTIN COUNTY Warfield Gas Co. completions: No. 5039, J. E. Cassidy No. 3, Cassidy Branch, 2715 feet total depth, shale, 190,000 cubic feet open flow daily.

No. 5040, Con. Church B. Soc., Left Fork Big Elk, 3146 feet total dpth, shale, 328,000 cubic feet gas open flow daily.

No. 5045, Federal Gas & Oil Co., Little Rockcastle, 3110 feet total depth, shale, 949,000 cubic feet open flow daily.

No. 5047, Callie Blackburn, Coal Bank Fork, 2927 feet total depth, shale, 1,039,000 cubic feet open flow daily.

Huntington-Oklahoma Co., No. 1, Melvin Perry, Left Fork Elk, 2690 feet total depth, brown shale, 267,000 cubic feet gas open flow.

J. T. Diedrich, No. 8, Amy Pauley, Big Crooked Fork of Wolf Creek, 350 feet.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com- any, No. 5357, C. W. Preece, 2095 feet, slate and shells.

Warfield Gas Company opera- tions: No. 5046, Federal Gas, & Oil Co., Cassidy Branch, 385 feet, slate.

No. 5048, B. F. Richmond, Long Fork, moving in.

No. 5049, W. B. Richmond, Tug River, 2145 feet, brown shale.

No. 5050, Allen James, Jr., Pres- ton Branch, 1033 feet, maxon.

No. 5060, David Ward, No. 2, Rockcastle Creek, gas line laid.

No. 5063, Allen Harmon, White Oak Fork, moving in.

No. 4333, T. J. Ward, 2865 feet, corniferous, shut down.

Virginian Oil & Gas Co., No. V- 1314, No. 2, J. B. Clark, Wolf Creek, 1180 feet.

Rockcastle Gas Company No. 1, Sam Endicott, Little Laurel, N.R.

Rush Cassidy, et al., No. 1, Virgle Mills, Middle Fork, 1274 feet, fish- ing.

E. C. Ware, No. 1, F. M. Davis, Duty Branch of Davy Branch, 20 feet, slate.

Ware, et al., No. 1, Ed Mills, Tug Fork, building rig.

KNOTT COUNTY Inland Gas Corp., No. 229, Ben J. Slone, Left Fork of Troublesome Creek, 2145 feet, big lime.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com- any operations: No. 667, Daniel Wicker, Jones Fork, building road.

No. 5328, William Thornsberry, Bates Branch, road complete.

No. 5346, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, 840 feet, slate and shells.

No. 5358, Richard Hall, Right Bea- ver Creek, 1925 feet, big lime.

No. 5359, Henry B. Slone, Caney Creek, 1380 feet, salt sand.

No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork Troublesome Creek, 1490 feet, salt sand.

No. 5367, Richard Hall, Dry Creek, 150 feet, slate, fishing.

No. 5371 F. C. Akers, Salsbury

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mitchell have returned to their home here after spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cawthorn, of Weston, W. Va. Mr. Mitchell's em- ployed by the McJunkin Supply Company.

Miss Madge Greer, of East Point, has returned to her home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke.

ELLIS-WESTFALL The marriage of M. H. Westfall, of this place, and June Ellis, of Prestonsburg, was solemnized on Dec. 25 at the home of Rev. J. M. Laferty, at Emma. The couple are residing at the time being at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall.

Miss Helen Austin, college student at Bristol, Va., spent Christ- mas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Francis and daughter, of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Snodgrass, of this place.

Myrtle Crisp, of Pikeville, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Crisp.

John C. Kane and Josephine Kane, of Potters, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Allen, of Milton, W. Va., spent Christmas holidays with Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen.

Edna Baldrige and Jean Estep returned to their work in Paintsville Thursday after a few days spent with their parents.

(Last week's correspondence) Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes at their home at Allen, a fine daughter on Dec. 22. The little miss has been named Patricia Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman May, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hager May and family, of Bonanza, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes, of Allen.

Floyd Soldier Promises Japs Warmer Reception

Beaver, Ky., Dec. 28 (Sp.)—Floyd county boys refuse to become excited by Jap bomb raids, according to a letter written by Pvt. Omer E. Matthews, stationed in the Pearl Harbor section, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, of this place.

After writing a letter of several pages without mentioning the war, he stated in a postscript: "Well, we had a raid here on the morning of Dec. 7. The Japs came somewhat unexpected, but we gave a good account of ourselves, and will do better next time."

The youth, 20 years old, is a mechanic and volunteered for service in Hawaii several months ago. He has worked much of the time since the Jap raid on 24-hour shifts, he said.

IN COUNTY FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Adeline Patton, of Washing- ton, D. C., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, of Emma. Her cousin, Miss Mae Patton, of Louisa, also spent Christmas with them. The former left Sunday afternoon for Washington, where she is employed at Bowling Field, U.S. Army air base.

VISITS FAMILY HERE

Frank Neely, who is employed in Newport News, Va., spent Christmas week with his family here, returning Sunday.

Creek, 1414 feet, maxon, drill con- crete.

No. 5374, Elijah Wallen, Jones Fork 60 feet, slate.

No. 5384, William Jones, Right Beaver Creek, location.

No. 646, Clarence King, Isaac Fork, 2960 feet, Berea, cement hole.

Warfield Gas Company opera- tions: No. 5067, Laurania Day, No. 1, Betty Troublesome Creek, gas line laid.

No. 5068, A. C. Craft, No. 1, Trace Fork, moving in.

No. 5069, J. B. Smith, No. 1, Trou- blesome Creek, 1340 feet, salt sand.

United Carbon Co., No. 1027, Ky- coga Land Co., No. 16, 1175 feet, salt sand.

Hamilton Gas Co., No. E-21, Anna Sparkman, Jones Fork, location.

Huntington-Oklahoma Co., No. 1, David Stacy, Trace Fork, 3021 feet, shale.

JOHNSON COUNTY Crate Rice and S. C. Allen, No. 1, Denny Ratliff, Barnett's Creek, 200 feet, fishing.

Warfield Gas Co., No. 1, Roy Fair- child, Rockhouse Creek, 100 feet.

Crate Rice and S. C. Allen, No. 1, J. W. Leake, Little Mudlick, rigged up.

S. C. Allen No. 1, W. R. Reynolds, Calvin Fork, 400 feet, drilling.

MARTIN

(Last week's correspondence) Pvt. Joe Vance has returned to Fort Blanding, Fla., after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vance.

Mrs. W. J. Bentley and Gene, and Miss Mary Lou Kish, of Russell, were visiting friends in Martin over Sunday.

Pvt. Wm. Norris, son of Ben Norris, is home on a furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Harold Skeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skeans, was home from the CCC at Hellier for Christmas.

Miss Ola Key returned last week from Louisville, where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Maggie Lee Key, of Louis- ville, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Edna Key.

Francis Sweet has returned to Canton, O., after spending Christ- mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Stamper, of Russell, were visiting relatives during the Christmas season.

Paul Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flem Frasure, will return to the CCC at Hellier this week.

Misses Rebecca and Martha Rob- erts, daughters of Mrs. Caroline (Ticker) Roberts, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and family, of Detroit, Mich., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Roberts.

Willard Layne, of Ashland, and Tom Carver, of Huntington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ida Parker.

Miss Ruth Crisp is home from Louisville, where she has been working.

Mrs. Tip Ratliff and children of Ironton, O., were visiting friends and relatives, the first of the week.

Corp. Sheridan Martin, who is stationed at the new marine base in South Carolina, is home on fur- lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick visited in Pikeville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer and daughters, Billie Carmen and Francisanna, of Pikeville, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick.

Pvts. Clymen Hunter and Jack Tackett were home from Ft. Thom- as for Christmas.

Ben Norris received a Christmas telegram Monday of this week from his son Jack, who is in the navy.

DAVIS-OSBORNE

Leonard Osborne and Miss Wanda Davis were married Saturday, Dec. 20, at Allen by Rev. Wm. Warrix. Mrs. Osborne is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis. Mr. Osborne is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lou Os- borne, of Hite. Mr. Osborne is em- ployed by Henry Porter & Son, of Allen. At present they are making their home in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Salsbury spent the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Miners To Give Day's Work To Uncle Sam

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 31—All em- ployees of the Black Star Coal Cor- poration, Alva Ky., will give a day's work to further Uncle Sam's war effort. C. B. Burchfield, general manager, announced today. Jan. 7 has been set aside as the day and record production is expected.

Burchfield said every employe, in- cluding salesmen on the road, will join in the plan. Coal produced that day will be sold on the open market and proceeds will be sent to the United States Secretary of the Treasury as a war donation, it was explained.

"We want to do our part to help fill Uncle Sam's war chest," Burch- field said.

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

EASTERN KY. CLAY DEPOSITS BEING STUDIED AS SOURCE OF NEEDED ALUMINUM

Of particular interest at this time is the research work in progress in the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, dealing with the possibility of obtaining aluminum from extensive clay deposits in East- ern Kentucky which are rich in aluminum silicate, according to a re- port on the defense activities going on in the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, recently made to the Board of Trustees.

"Kentucky, and especially the eastern part of the state, contains large deposits of clays which con- tain a high percentage of aluminum silicate, a hitherto unused and un- developed source of the metal alu- minum," the report said. "Arthur W. Hixson of Columbia University has recently announced a chemical process for extracting aluminum silicate clays, and has transferred this to the Chemical Foundation of the United States.

"The production of alumina from high-grade bauxite costs from \$30 to \$40 a ton, the variation being de- pending largely upon the transporta- tion and assembly charges of the raw material. A careful cost analy- sis of producing the same grade of alumina from clays such as we have in large quantities in Kentucky dis- closes that it can be produced at approximately \$31 a ton, which may be decreased further by co-ordi- nating the operation with the products derived from the low-tem- perature distillation of coal, as the aluminum silicate clay deposits and coal are in close proximity.

"It is impossible at this writing," says the report, "to forecast the future progress of this particular re- search and development, but it can be stated that much study and thought has been put upon it within this college and correspondence re- lating thereto with Washington. Further, other than its value in the cause of national defense, it holds considerable value as a post-defense development."

CARD OF THANKS

Our hours of suspenseful waiting while rescue-workers sought to save our beloved husband and father, George Symon, were an ordeal lightened only by the knowledge that good friends and their assistants were earnestly endeavoring to save his life. For this service we cannot express the gratitude we feel toward Mr. W. F. Mandt and family, the United Mine Workers of Local No. 6282, Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Co., the various rescue squads and per- sonnel of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. To the Martin General hospital and the Beaver Valley hospital for their willingness to be of service; to the Rev. W. L. Cooper and the teach- ers of the Stuart Robinson School for their consoling words and hymns; to the Arnold Funeral Home for its kindly and efficient services—for all

Miss Smith, Mr. Osborne Wed, Christmas Eve

Miss Sylvia Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith, of Christiansburg, Va., was united in marriage, Christmas eve, to Mr. Charles Harris Osborne, West Pres- tonsburg. The ceremony took place at Paintsville, with only a few inti- mate friends present.

Mr. Osborne is the son of Ballard and Mary Harris Osborne and is the grandson of Malcolm Harris, Pres- tonsburg. He holds a responsible po- sition with the Hercules Powder Co., Radford, Va.

The bride, a graduate of Chris- tiansburg high school, was hand- somely attired in a brown tweed traveling costume with matching accessories. The bride and groom spent a few days with the groom's parents and family here, returning to Radford Sunday.

such kindly acts, words and missions we are eternally grateful.

MRS. GEORGE SYMON AND FAMILY

VISITORS M ASHLAND Mrs. Roy Leighman, of Ashland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crabtree recently.

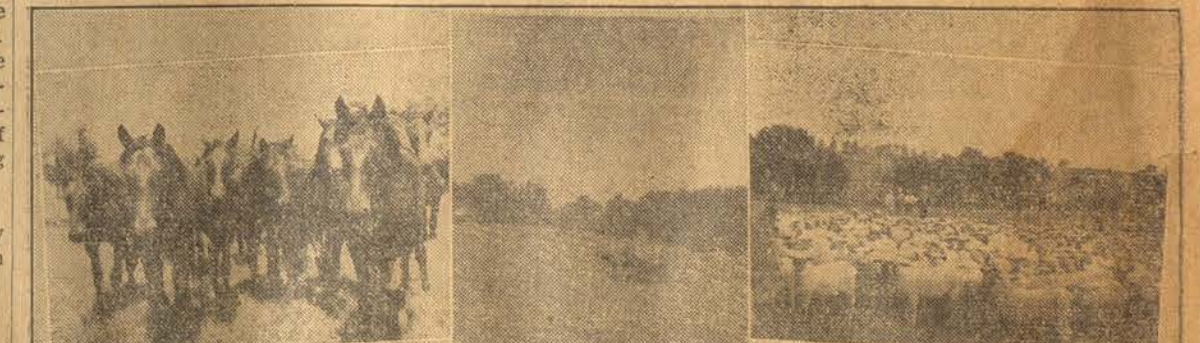
MARTIN ISAACS 194 Graham Street PRESTONSBURG, KY. Bonded Representative The United Woolen Co. Suits from \$21.50 to \$33.50 We Guarantee a Perfect Fit

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at H. E. HUGHES & CO. Prestonsburg, Ky. GARRETT DRUG CO. Garrett, Ky.

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.

Fayette County The Heart Of The Bluegrass



Fayette County, Kentucky, "the Heart of the Bluegrass", is proud of its traditions, its history, and its place in the economic and social life of the state. It is the Bluegrass at its finest—a placid and entrancing "bit of Kentucky" full of scenic beauty and rich in historic interest, romance and tradition. There is the ever-changing beauty of landscape; rolling farms amid white fences, while stately colonial mansions, many as old as the state itself, add dignity and charm to the land of the Kentucky colono.

Fayette county, with Lexington as its capital, is recognized world-wide as the horse center. Here the horse is still supreme, and millions of dollars have been spent in providing the most complete breeding and racing establish- ments. The Thoroughbred, the Stand- ard bred, the Saddle horse, all have their following. Running and trotting races are among the chief sports; and foxhunting, polo and steeplechase racing fill in the seasons. It is a wonder- ful hunting country with good riding, paneled fences, and plenty of foxes. There is an organized hunt club with an excellent pack of hounds, a polo club, a gentlemen's driving club. Race meets are held each year by the Keene- land Association and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Many of the vast horse farms, some individual establishments containing more than one thousand acres, are open to visitors throughout the year. These farms with their broad pastures, their sparkling streams, their woodlands of gigantic forest trees, their paved drives, all bounded by miles of stone and white-painted or whitewashed fences, provide a system of parks which is de- cidedly unique. On these farms are found today many of the famous horses of race, track and stud. Mano-War, world famous, and his illustrious son, War Admiral, attract thousands of visitors from every part of the globe. Every farm boasts of famous sires and mares that have made glorious the history of

Not all the broad acres of the famous bluegrass are devoted to horseraising. Field after field of waving Burley, used in cigarette and smoking tobacco man- ufacture, stretch on all sides of the traveller. Pedigreed cattle wax fat on bluegrass pastures, and flocks of blue-blooded sheep, make an ever-changing picture.

Lexington is the center of the world's largest loose leaf tobacco market with the world's largest tobacco warehouses located on its busy streets. Sales in these have run as high as 94,000,000 pounds in one season which brought wealth to the grower to the sum of 27 million dollars. All the leading tobacco companies have storage houses here.

Fayette county, the gateway to Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky, is the state's largest interior transportation center. It is served by three railroads, the Louisville & Nashville, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Southern rail- road. It is one of the country's largest motor bus transportation centers, hav- ing more than

Galoshes



BALL BAND

\$1.00

PAIR

FRANCIS CASH STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Mrs. William Stanley Dies Here, January 1

Mrs. William Stanley, 64 years old, died Jan. 1 at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goble, following an illness of several days.

She is survived by several children, among whom are her daughter here, Ed Stanley of Ligon and Chas. Stanley of Boldman.

The body was prepared for burial by the Arnold Funeral Home and taken to Mrs. Stanley's old home on Mud Creek where interment was made Jan. 3.

CLASSIFIED

ROOM FOR RENT—private lavatory, with or without garage. Use of bath. Reasonable rent to right party. Gentleman only. Phone 3531 or 4151. 12-18-41

FOR SALE—New spinet piano, suitable for home. See E. B. City. 12-18-41

FOR SALE—Good piano, suitable for home, church or school. Price reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. J. Corey, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12/4/41

FOR RENT—2 rooms, one with private bath. Centrally located. Also garage. Mrs. JOHN W. CAUDILL, 318 Second ave. 12-4-41

America's leading pianos and band instruments. Also used bargains. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3-41

FOR RENT—New, modern country 6-room home. Electric lights, gas, and water. Reasonable. See MRS. AARON AKERS, Banner, Ky. 1-8-41

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-41

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, Graham St. See Mrs. Wald Cross. 9-4-41

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

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath, centrally located; also furnished apartment. Phone 6631.

WANTED—good cook and housekeeper. No children. Salary reasonable. Must live in Prestonsburg. Write, care Floyd County Times. It pd.

FOR SALE—75-acre tract timber, on Hoberck Branch, Right Fork of Middle Creek. For further information see or write ISOM HOLBROOK, Brainard, Ky. 1-8-31 pd.

FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms; one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOWARDS, City. 1-8-41

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed Wm. F. Sturgill as Rawleigh dealer in Weeksbury and Wheelwright. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold and are well-known. Good profits and a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-213-10, Freeport, Ill. 1-8-41

IF YOU want exclusive dealership for the famous Watkins products in Prestonsburg, have splendid opportunity for right party; car and experience unnecessary. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70186 W. Wabash Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 11

FLOYD QUOTA IS \$5,000

Red Cross Drive To Start Monday; Rally Is Held

Following the observance Sunday of National Red Cross Day, the Floyd county drive to raise the county's quota of \$5,000 will be begun Monday and carried through to a successful conclusion, the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, county chairman of the drive, said this week.

Of Prestonsburg's quota of \$1,000, \$225 was subscribed Saturday afternoon at the rally held at the Prestonsburg graded school. The rally followed a parade led by the Floyd county band, and talks were made at the meeting by Mayor E. P. Arnold, the Rev. W. B. Garratt, County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., County Attorney W. W. Burchett and Atty. J. B. Clarke.

Plans have already been made for the observance here Sunday of Red Cross Day, and the Reverend Jeffries expressed the hope that the observance will be county-wide.

"This is a cause in which we all should be interested as patriotic citizens," he said, "and we must not fail at this critical time."

Mrs. Conley Succumbs At Swamp Branch

Mrs. Nancy Jane Conley died at the home of her son, Luther Conley, at Swamp Branch, Ky., Friday, Dec. 19, and was buried Sunday, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Conley was born Oct. 31, 1865, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spradlin. In December 1886 she was married to Henry Martin Conley, and to this union 12 children were born, 10 of whom are still living.

She was a member of the United Baptist Church for more than 40 years.

Throughout her long illness of about four years she displayed great courage and was always kind, cheerful and considerate to all with whom she came in contact.

Surviving her are six daughters and four sons:

Mrs. Alex Crider, East Point; Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Riceville; Miss Virginia Conley, Paintsville; Mrs. S. L. Crider, East Point; Mrs. Eddie Baldrige, Massillon, O.; Mrs. Douglas Ramey, Louisville; Alfred Conley, Tulsa, Okla.; Luther Conley, Swamp Branch; Elbert Conley, Bonanza; and Kermit Conley, Swamp Branch.

In addition to the above children, she is survived by one brother, W. H. Spradlin, Portsmouth, O., 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

HAROLD LAYNESVILLE

By BUSTER MOORE

PERSONALS
Rev. Revis, of Enka, N. C., was a week-end visitor at Harold.

Mrs. Sheridan Clarke is very ill at her home here.

Burley Adkins, of the U.S. army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adkins.

Marie Damron, of Rainelle, W. Va., was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Honaker.

Georgie Clarke is ill at his home here.

Dr. C. L. Pritchard, who has been ill for some time, remains unimproved.

The Rev. Henry Parsons, of Betsy Layne, preached at the church of Christ at Harold Sunday.

Buster Moore and Rex Revis visited at Galveston, recently.

SCHOOL NEWS

A show will be held at the Harold-Laynesville school Thursday, Jan. 8.

Lieut.-Col. Hudson, On Pacific Duty, Named Master

Zebulun Masonic Lodge, Prestonsburg, at its recent annual election of officers, chose for its master for the year 1942 Lieut.-Col. O. P. Hudson, who is stationed with the U.S. forces in one of the country's Pacific outposts.

Other officers named are: D. E. Chaffin, Martin, senior warden; Fred Dickerson, Prestonsburg, junior warden; W. J. May, treasurer; Jack Ryan, Martin, secretary; Gardez Dingus, Martin, senior deacon; Herman Porter, Allen, junior deacon; Chas. Oppenheimer, Prestonsburg, tiler.

Saturday night, the lodge gave its 14th annual Past Masters' banquet at the Auxier hotel, with the installation of officers following at the Masonic hall.

Mr. Hudson will be installed as master, by proxy of the grand master, wherever he is located.

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

Mrs. Johnstone Dies At Betsy Layne In 54th Year

Mrs. Martha Carroll Johnstone, 53 years old, wife of T. J. Johnstone, former electrician for the Pike-Floyd Coal Company at Betsy Layne, and in more recent years, an operator of a small mine there, died at her Betsy Layne home Jan. 1 of cerebral hemorrhage following an illness of three months.

A native of Jellico, Tenn., Mrs. Johnstone had been a resident of Betsy Layne for the last 22 years. For 38 years she had been a member of the Methodist Church and was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Johnstone is survived by two sons and three daughters: Denver Johnstone, Lawrence, Pa.; Eugene Johnstone, Gloucester, O.; Mrs. Louise Wilburn, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Edna Layne, Betsy Layne; Miss Billie Doris Johnstone, Betsy Layne. She also leaves one brother, John Carroll, Cloverspring, Ky., and one sister, Mrs. William Williams, Harlan, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted Jan. 3, from the gymnasium of Betsy Layne high school, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the Ferguson cemetery, Laynesville, the Call Funeral Home, Pikeville, officiating.

MARTIN

PEBLEY-DINGUS

Palmer Dingus and Miss Frieda Pebley were married in Oklahoma, Dec. 23. Mrs. Dingus is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Bess Pebley, of Martin. Mr. Dingus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Dingus, of Alpharetta, Both Mr. and Mrs. Dingus graduated from Martin high school last June. Mr. Dingus took a six-weeks' course in a technical school and is now employed by an airplane company in Dallas, Texas, where they are making their home.

Alex Halbert is home on furlough from Ft. Knox.

Miss Eloise Thompson, of Louisville, has been visiting Miss Ruth Pratt.

Sandy Martin, Jr., is home on furlough from Ft. Knox.

There have been several robberies in Martin during the Christmas season. The robberies began with the breaking into the schoolhouse, before Christmas, and the stealing of some of the Christmas gifts. Mahood's drugstore, Hale's grocery store, Flanery's restaurant, and Z. C. Dingus' restaurant have been broken into and robbed since.

Three Nabbed at Boldman In Robbery Attempt

Boldman, Ky., Jan. 1 (Spl.)—Tonight, an attempt was made to rob the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company store. Willard and Millard Damron and Lonny Goodman, of Hurricane Creek, were arrested as they prepared to loot the cash register, officers said.

BETSY LAYNE

Miss Barbara Martin left Sunday for West Virginia to attend school there, after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Raymond Spears returned for the holiday season to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Spears.

Betsy Layne high school began again Monday after the Christmas vacation.

The Bobcats played Dorton, Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shade Hunley a fine son at the Martin General hospital.

William Wicker, 76, Veteran Minister, Called by Death

An illness of two weeks resulted Dec. 31 in the death at the Martin General hospital of the Rev. William Wicker, veteran Baptist minister and one of the county's best-known men. He was 76 years old.

A native of Lackey, this county, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wicker. Before advanced age forced his retirement, he was a merchant and farmer. Mr. Wicker had been a member of the Baptist Church for half a century.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Millie Davis Wicker, of Lackey, five sons and three daughters: Dr. M. V. Wicker, Wayland; Galvin Wicker, South Webster, O.; Homer Wicker, Garrett; Fonzo and Edgill Wicker, Lackey; Mrs. Nora Baker, Graham, Ky.; Mrs. Mallie Jones, Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Grace Bays, Garrett. He also leaves 56 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted Jan. 2 from the Baptist Church, near Garrett, the Revs. A. L. Allen, C. F. Conn and Alex Coburn officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, nearby, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

BLACK CATS LOSE LAST 1941 GAME; WIN 1ST OF 1942

Prestonsburg's Blackcats wound up the old year by losing to the Betsy Layne Bob Cats here, 39-37, in one of the most thrilling basketball games played here, any year, and began their season for the new year, Jan. 3, with a stirring 32-31 win over the Wayland high school five.

The Prestonsburg-Bob Cat setto was not decided until three extra periods were played. Gearheart, Stratton, Blankenship and Martin bore the brunt of the visitors' attack, while Heinze, Clark and Sturgill led the Prestonsburg offensive.

In the Wayland game Roopie won the big gun for the losers with 20 points. Sturgill and Heinze were the Cats' big guns.

The line-ups:

B. Layne (39) Pos.	P'burg (37)
Clark (1)	F..... Clark (10)
Allen (5)	F..... Combs
Gearheart (9)	F..... Heinze (11)
Hall	F.....
Stratton (8)	C..... Sturgill (9)
Hall	C..... Blackburn
Blankenship (8)	G..... Opheimer (5)
	G..... Mellon
	G..... Butler
Martin (8)	G..... Miller (2)
P'burg (32) Pos.	Wayland (31)
Heinze (10)	F..... Adkins (5)
Miller	F..... Roopie (20)
Sturgill (15)	C..... Decoursey (2)
	C..... Collins
Butler (4)	G..... Capelli (4)
Oppenheimer	G..... Brunk
Clark (3)	G..... Boyd

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Isaac (Ike) Hurd, Ella Graves, Walter Watt Burchett, George Banks, Delphia Elizabeth Clark, Forrest D. Short, Everett H. Sowards, John Banks, John "Cat" Calhoun, Oscar P. Bond, Sam Coburn, J. H. Fannin, Rose Annie Craft, Jacqueline Burchett, Franklin Eugene Barnett, George Burchett, Alexander Spradlin, Pearl H. Allen, T. J. "Jeff," Sizmore, W. M. Vanderpool, Dr. W. L. Stumbo, Gladys Daniels, Jeff Blackburn, Ace Davis, Lizzie Beach Wright.

Invalid Is Victim At Age of 17

An invalid for years, Miss Martha Alice Jarrell, 17-year-old daughter of John and Mrs. Nancy Jane Lafferty Jarrell, died at her parents' home at Allen, Dec. 29. Pneumonia was given as the direct cause of death.

Surviving are her parents, two brothers and six sisters: Mrs. Virgil Stephens, Mrs. Maude McGuire, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Misses Edith and Ada Jarrell, Sam and Henry Jarrell, all of Allen, and Mrs. Josie Wills, of Water Gap.

Funeral rites were conducted Dec. 30 from the Jarrell residence, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and John Lafferty officiating. Burial was made in the Wills cemetery on Bull Creek under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

KIN OF LOCAL WOMAN, PARALYSIS VICTIM

James Crace, 53 years old, brother of Mrs. Florence Craft, Prestonsburg, died Dec. 30 at Salyersville, victim of paralysis.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crace, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace Crace, and seven children: Beecher and Bert Crace, Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Russellville, Ky.; Maudie, Minnie, John Grant and James Mitchell, all residing at Salyersville, Ky.; two brothers, Will Tom Crace and John D. Crace, and two sisters, Mrs. Shirdon Bailey, of Salyersville, and Mrs. Craft, Prestonsburg.

RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May returned last week to Washington, D. C., after spending Christmas at their home here.

B-R-R-R!

Now come in and let us fix those holes — also your heels.

City Shoe Shop

—Opposite Abigail Theatre— PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WHITTEN'S TAXI CO.

PHONE 3381

REASONABLE RATES
CAREFUL DRIVERS
24-HOUR SERVICE— ANYWHERE
DENZIL WHITTEN
Gen. Mgr.

Miners To Be Told Social Security Meaning

What Social Security means to the miners of Eastern Kentucky will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Martin high school auditorium Sunday morning, Jan. 11.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Ashland field office of the Social Security Board and of the Big Sandy area of the United Mine Workers of America. The program is in charge of E. M. Bohon, manager of the Ashland office, and Tom Raney, district supervisor of the United Mine Workers of America.

The program will open with a 30-minute motion picture program, showing how old-age insurance protects workers and their families, also a technicolor film showing the part labor is playing in the present war. The picture will be followed by a brief talk on Social Security by Thomas Hughes, Cleveland, O., regional representative of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

Questions on old-age insurance will be answered by Mr. Bohon and a representative of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission will be present to answer questions on job insurance. After the meeting there will be time to talk over individual problems, Mr. Bohon said.

Delegates will be chosen in the mine camps and will attend the meeting, which will be open to the public. Another meeting will be held Jan. 10 at Van Lear, in the motion picture theater, starting at 11 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we acknowledge all the many kindnesses extended upon the death of our beloved wife and mother, and would especially thank the kind neighbors and doctors. We thank those who sent flowers, the Rev. Isaac Stratton for his consoling words, and the Call Funeral Home for its sympathetic and efficient services.
Mr. T. K. JOHNSTONE -os Sp
T. K. JOHNSTONE
EUGENE JOHNSTONE
DENVER JOHNSTONE
MRS. W. C. LAYNE
MRS. FRED WILBURN
BILLYE DORIS JOHNSTONE

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and appreciate the many acts of kindness shown us in the loss of our husband and father, and are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and to the ministers, the Arnold Funeral Home and the staff of the Martin General hospital.

MRS. W. M. WICKER AND FAMILY

TRY A TIMES WANT AD— OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., JAN 8-9— "Kathleen"

Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall. News.

SATURDAY—Double Feature—

"Missouri Outlaw"

Don (Red) Barry.

—and—

"Mercy Island"

Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickinson. Serial—

"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME, INC."

Comedy—"GAY PARISIAN"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"You're in the Army Now"

Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers. News—Comedy.

TUESDAY—

"Great Guns"

Laurel and Hardy, Shelia Ryan. News—Comedy.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SUNDAY—

"Two-Faced Woman"

Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.

MONDAY—

"Badlands of Dakota"

Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack.

TUESDAY—

"Design for Scandal"

Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell.

WEDNESDAY—

"It Started with Eve"

Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton.

THURSDAY

"Unfinished Business"

Irene Dunn, Robert Montgomery.

FRIDAY—

"Man Hunt"

Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.

Coming, JAN. 18—IN PERSON—

Wild Bill Hickok and Cannonball

Semi-Annual Clearance

—OF—

Nationally-Advertised DRESSES

WERE	NOW
\$2.95	\$2.00
\$3.50	\$2.45
\$3.95	\$2.50
\$5.95-\$6.50	\$4.00
\$7.95	\$5.00
\$8.95	\$6.25
\$10.95	\$7.00
\$12.95	\$8.00

Despite advancing prices and uncertain conditions, Richmond's again this year keep faith with their customers and carry on as usual. This sale will be for a brief period only. It offers advantages that may not be possible again for years to come. We advise that you come early and supply your needs for months to come.

—ALL—

Ladies' Coats

REDUCED 30 PCT.

—ALL—

Ladies' Hats

GREATLY REDUCED

I. Richmond

COMPANY

In Business 75 Years

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BOY NO. 2

Announcement is made of the birth, Dec. 28, at the Paintsville Clinic, of a fine son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, of Prestonsburg. The babe has been christened James Clay.

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Lee Sammons, 73, sustains a broken left arm, New Year's Eve when she fell at her West Prestonsburg home.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

James Stephens, of Cliff, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where he recently underwent a major operation.

REVIVAL ANNOUNCED

A revival, to continue throughout February, will be conducted at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here by the Rev. John Dee Bailey, Huntington, W. Va., it is announced.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Myra E. Hill has returned to Bowling Green Business University after spending the holidays here.

For humanity and victory! Give to the Red Cross War Relief Campaign.

We're Sorry....

BUT increasing costs of materials, loss of automobile advertising, higher taxes and other expenses make it necessary for the Floyd County Times to raise its subscription rate, effective February 1, 1942, to—

\$2.00 a year

Subscribe or renew your subscription before that date and pay the regular rate of \$1.50 a year.

Notices are being mailed to all subscribers in arrears. We do not want to take this step—in fact, have delayed so long that a few subscribers resent the idea of being billed—but we must cancel all subscriptions in arrears on

Feb. 1, 1942

We appreciate those who read the Times, particularly those who have been its readers for years. We trust that we may continue to send you the news of Floyd County and surrounding territory.



New 1942 Class Now Forming.

Ladies and Girls, Enroll now! You can be a Beauty Expert. For details inquire