

THURSDAY

GRAND JURY REPORT HITS ROADHOUSES

Only 3 Indictments Returned Against Operators

Although returning only three indictments alleging roadhouse regulation violations, the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court stated in its final report upon adjournment Wednesday that "we have noted that most of the felonies were at or near roadhouses or places of public entertainment . . ."

The jury report, signed by E. P. Merritt, foreman, commended the action of county officials in "attempting to regulate such places." It noted improvement in conditions since enforcement of closing hours has been instituted.

Commenting on the reported operation of slot machines in the county and its investigation which netted only two indictments, the jury said, "We have had a number of the outgoing deputy sheriffs, constables, the coroner and other peace officers before us . . . but neither of these officers saw any such machines."

The report noted the improvements being made in the courthouse and jail and complimented Jailer Guy Horn on his work in repairing the public buildings and keeping them clean. It also endorsed the requisition method used in buying supplies for the county and urged officials in employing workmen to seek "value received" for money expended.

The grand jury examined 96 witnesses and returned 68 true bills during the nine days in session.

Jury Gets Surprise

Dismissing the grand jury, Circuit Judge Henry Stephens sprung a pleasant surprise on the jurors.

Calling Foreman E. P. Merritt to the bench, he handed him a \$20 bill. "This isn't costing the county a thing—it's on me. I want you gentlemen to divide that among you."

Thirty-six true bills were returned by the grand jury during its final three-day session.

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AUTO VICTIMS BROUGHT HERE

Music, Porter Rites Held Wednesday Near P'burg

Bodies of the Rev. George W. Music, 67, and his son-in-law, Andy Porter, 33, who were fatally injured Jan. 19 in a truck-auto collision, near Mesa, Ariz., were buried Wednesday in the Bingham cemetery on the Auxier road, near their home.

Mr. Music, a minister of the Missionary Baptist Church and former Floyd county teacher, died a few minutes after the auto in which he and others of his family were returning from Arizona to Kentucky and an Arizona cattle truck met, head-on. His son-in-law died three days later without regaining consciousness.

Body of Mr. Music was returned to his home Sunday; that of Mr. Porter, on Tuesday, this week. The double funeral was conducted by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner. Burial of the victims was under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Also seriously injured was Mrs. Flora May Music, 53, who suffered a broken pelvis and head injuries. The Music's son, Billy, 14, and Mr. Porter's son, Jackie Ray, 5, were released from a Mesa hospital last week.

It was learned here that an automobile had stopped in the highway lane followed by the cattle truck as it approached the Floyd county car and that the truckdriver swung around the car to pass it, ramming into the auto occupied by the Floyd countians.

Besides his widow, Mr. Music is survived by four sons and one daughter: John, Frank, Joe and Billy, all of the Auxier road section, near here; Mrs. Beatrice Deskins, Glendale, Arizona. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Music, and was one of the county's best citizens.

(Please turn to page eight)

Prestonsburg Woman Is Cancer Victim In 70th Year

Mrs. Sophia Nesbitt Brown, widow of the late Jeffrey J. Brown, died at her home on Third street here Sunday, a victim at the age of 69 of cancer from which she had suffered for months.

Mrs. Brown, one of Prestonsburg's best women, was a native of the Johns Creek section of this county, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbitt. At the age of 13 she was converted by the Rev. John Howe, later became a member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church here and was a consecrated Christian.

She was married May 22, 1889. Two of her five children, Bessie Brown and Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, preceded her in death. Surviving are one son, W. H. Brown, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Damron and Mrs. Arnold Compton, all of Prestonsburg. She also leaves one brother, Martin Nesbitt, Lucasville, O., and three sisters: Mrs. Elijah Setser and Mrs. W. O. Herald, both of Greenup county, and Mrs. T. J. Herald, of Emma.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pilgrim Holiness Church, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

REGISTRARS ARE NAMED

By Local Board 45 For February 16 Draft in Beavers

The following is a list of registrars who have been appointed to serve as registrars and names of the places where draft registration will be held Feb. 16 in the Right and Left Beaver sections of the county under jurisdiction of Draft Board No. 45. All registrars appointed are expected to render their patriotic services in this registration unless actually incapable of doing so. In case any person appointed as registrar finds it impossible to serve as registrar, he or she is requested to notify Local Board No. 45 of that fact immediately.

Martin (school)—Monroe Wicker, Dr. G. C. Collins, Garland Dingus, Haskell Vincent, Mary Evans, R. C. Barnette.

Maytown (school)—V. O. Turner, Mrs. Bill Cooley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Taylor Begley, Claude May, Billie Mayo.

Brush Creek (Prater Fork Schoolhouse)—Morton Allen, Wm. Hicks, E. C. Moore.

Bosco (school)—Lawrence Price, F. P. Hayes, C. C. Craft, Clem Martin, Madge Mullins, Leona Owens.

Garrett (school)—Curt Owens, John Stewart, H. H. Hornsby, Hershel Fields, Felix Coburn, Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. (Please turn to Page 8)

Amos F. Conley, 68, Is Cancer Victim; Was Ill 2 Years

Ill two years of stomach cancer, Amos Franklin Conley, one of the county's best citizens, died Wednesday, last week, at his home at Tram. He was 68 years old.

A native of Johnson county, he was a son of John and Mrs. Sallie Skaggs Conley. He had resided at Tram for the last 20 years. Mr. Conley was first married to Miss Mary Adkins, who died about 25 years ago. To this union were born seven children, five of whom survive: Mrs. Minnie Sparks, Joshua and George Conley, all of Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. Matilda Sargaves, of Ohio, and Mrs. Sarah Jane Barker, Elk Fork, Ky. His second marriage, 19 years ago, was to Mrs. Lora Conley, who survives. He also leaves four brothers, one sister and 26 grandchildren.

Mr. Conley had been a member of the Christian Church for the last 15 years. His funeral was conducted Friday afternoon from the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Tram, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating by request, assisted by the Rev. Whittinghill. Burial was made in the Powell cemetery at Tram under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO MEET

The woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, 7:30 p. m.

2 SUSPECTED IN PIPELINE BLAST

While the Clock Ticked . . .

The following is a "time table" garnered from the findings of the President's Special Pearl Harbor Board showing that although the presence of enemy craft was known for as long as one hour and 25 minutes before the full-scale attack Dec. 7, no "alert" was sounded:

6:30 A. M.—United States patrol sighted submarine in "prohibited" area off Pearl Harbor.

6:30-6:45—A United States plane and a destroyer, the U.S.S. Ward, sank the sub.

7:00—Army aircraft warning system shut down officially but manned by a volunteer non-commissioned officer wanting practice on the plane detectors.

7:02—The volunteer operating the detector system "picks up" planes 130 miles away.

7:12—Navy watch officer notified that the U.S.S. Ward and a plane had sunk a submarine, but issued no alert.

7:20—Army's central information center receives report from the volunteer that he has located planes off Pearl Harbor, but officer receiving report "assumed they were United States planes and took no action."

7:45—Japanese submarine sighted inside Pearl Harbor, "time of entrance not known, but probably about 7 a. m."

7:55—Japanese planes and submarines launch full-scale attack on Pearl Harbor (official time of attack).

8:35—Submarine sighted at 7:45 sunk.

8:40—Anti-submarine nets at entrance of harbor closed. (The nets had been opened at 4:58 a. m., to admit two United States mine sweepers and were never closed.)

11 A. M.—Attack ends.

American Council Urges Meeting Attendance

All organizations of the county have been asked to name one delegate and one alternate as members of the American Council and to be represented at the Council's meeting at Odd Fellows' hall here Friday night.

The Council is the county-wide organization of civilian defense workers, and is sponsored by the American Legion.

EXPLOSION COSTS YOUTH HIS LEG

Explosion of the tank of an air compressor in the work-shop of Herman Porter, of Allen, resulted Saturday in the right leg of his son, Paul, 15, being so badly injured that amputation was necessary.

The youth was taken to the Martin hospital and the amputation was made above the knee. He is recovering, it was said Thursday morning. Young Porter is a grandson of Henry Porter, of Allen.

P'BURG WINS TOURNAMENT

Martin, Runner-Up; McDowell Tourney Nets \$800 Total

Until the district tournament in March, at least, the Prestonsburg Black Cats are Floyd county's No. 1 basketball team. They won that honor Saturday night by winning the "prevue" basketball tournament held at McDowell for the benefit of "The Floyd Countian," county high school annual.

Coch Hyden's team won out, "the hard way," playing three games during the tourney and defeating two fives which, earlier in the season, had roundly trounced them.

The Cats' 28-24 win over the Betsy Layne Bob Cats Friday afternoon resulted from a thrilling scoring spree staged in the last two minutes of play, when they trailed the up-river boys, 24-20. In those two minutes the Cats scored eight points. Saturday afternoon, they reached top form, easily defeating Wayland, conqueror of Garrett, 41 to 20.

In the finals Saturday night, however, the tournament winners came within two points of joining the "also ran" ranks as Martin's Purple Flash outplayed them through most of the game. The Cats finally staggered through to a 25-23 victory.

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GARRETT MINE DONATES \$194

To Red Cross Fund; Chairman Davis Cites Needs

Although personal solicitation of Floyd countians for funds to meet the county's \$5,000 Red Cross quota has not been begun, Garrett Local Union No. 5902, United Mine Workers, this week contributed \$194 to the fund.

Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter, said Wednesday that quotas for each community will be announced within the next few days. Until workers begin their canvass of the county, Miss White urged that contributions be mailed to Floyd Chapter here.

Eloquently setting forth urgent needs for funds with which to carry on work of the Red Cross is the following telegram received Wednesday by M. D. Powers, chapter chairman here, from Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman:

"The bombing of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Manila, the invasion of the Philippines, submarine attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific have dramatically brought home to us the cruelties of this war. Wherever our heroic soldiers, sailors and airmen are so valiantly defending our soil, there you will also find the Red Cross flag unfurled alongside the Stars and Stripes. Red Cross men are on every front. Funds are ur-

(Please turn to page eight)

Shepherd Works Way Thru College Simply By Being Shepherd

All Robert Lee Shepherd, of Pyramid, this county, had to do to work his way through 10 years of schooling at Berea Academy and Berea College was to live up to his name.

That was the job of being shepherd of the sheep and cattleherder on the college farm.

Thus he followed the ancient vocation which gave his family its name, and thus he paid for his schooling from the sixth grade, through high school and on through college till two weeks ago when he received his Bachelor of Science degree.

When Berea's "Shepherd of the Hills" left Middle Creek to enter school, he was 20 and in the sixth grade. He was graduated at 30.

Meanwhile, he married Miss Wilma McGuire, a Berea girl. That was in 1936, and since that time Shepherd has not only worked his way through school but has also supported a family that now numbers four. The Shepherds' youngest child, Phyllis Ann, was born two weeks before her father received his

Hippo Woman Found Dead, Heart Victim At Age of 47

Mrs. Mary Ann Hicks, 47 years old, wife of Wm. Hicks, well-known Floyd county farmer, was found dead in bed at her home on Brush Creek, near Hippo, early Sunday morning, a victim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Hicks had suffered from angina pectoris for some time. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was one of the county's best women.

A daughter of the late Joe Coburn, she was born on Salt Lick Creek, this county. Her mother, Mrs. Kate Fitzpatrick, died a few years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves nine children, available names of whom are: Mrs. T. G. Wright, Grundy, Va.; Bert, Elmer, Buster, Tribby, Viola and Katherine. She also is survived by a brother, W. O. Coburn, Garrett, and one sister, Mrs. W. E. Adams, Sardinia, O.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday, the Revs. A. L. Allen and M. M. Chaffins officiating. Burial was made in the Fitzpatrick cemetery, near the Hicks home.

TO 'SHOW HOW' AT RALLY HERE

Ways and Means Of Aiding Country To Be Discussed

How every individual may assist in the conservation of products that can be re-used, and the methods of helping local defense committees and all other organizations formed in the cause of national defense—all this will be explained at a giant defense rally to be held on the evening of Feb. 7 in the auditorium of the Prestonsburg grade school, it was announced this week.

A similar rally at Pikeville recently attracted a crowd of approximately 700, it was pointed out by the committee in charge, citing the duty of every patriotic citizen to join his friends and neighbors at the rally here.

Co-ordination of all groups organized in the Defense effort is one of the aims of the rally, and all organizations and business firms have been invited to participate.

A parade, led by the Prestonsburg Boy Scout troop and the Prestons-

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LEWIS, VICTIM OF BULLET

Mollett Charged With Slaying At Weeksbury

Ray "Fuzzy" Lewis, 20-year-old Weeksbury miner, was shot through his head and fatally wounded Saturday night, as a tragic climax to a party in the home of Ed Mollett, his neighbor, who was jailed here, charged with the slaying, later to be named by the Floyd circuit court grand jury on a murder charge.

Mollett, a miner, was brought to jail here Saturday night by Chief of Police Harve Childers, of Weeksbury. He was quoted as saying Lewis' slaying was accidental.

Countable Willie Johnson, Wheelwright, said Monday that Mollett, earlier Saturday night, was relieved of his pistol by friends and that he had no weapon until, late at night, Ray Dempsey, Weeksbury, brought into his room a revolver which he had taken from another man attending the party. "Let's see it," Mollett was quoted as having said to Dempsey. In possession of the weapon, Mollett fired one shot from the bed to which he had retired, scattering the crowd, threatening at the same time to shoot if the crowd did not disperse.

Shortly afterward, as young Lewis walked onto the front porch of the building with Dewey Campbell, to accompany Campbell to the half of the building he and his family shared, Mollett was said to have fired from a partially-opened door.

The victim was a son of the late Felix Lewis and of Mrs. Dorothy Burks Lewis, who married Aaron Preston following the death of her first husband. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at Etta, Pike county, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

ARMCO PLANT IDLE, RESULT OF EXPLOSION

FBI Agent Quizzes Derossett, Watkins; Building Burned

Suspected of blasting a 16-inch pipe line which supplied gas to a plant engaged in defense work, Lum Derossett, 45, and Samuel Earl Watkins, 26, both of Little Paint Creek, faced probable federal prosecution after the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court failed Wednesday to vote an indictment against them.

The two were questioned last week by Willard H. Eaves, Special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, a week after the Inland Gas Corporation's pipe line had been dynamited in the vicinity of Watkins' home.

They were taken to Pikeville for questioning, but later were released for Floyd grand jury action. Failure of the local courts to take action was interpreted as the cue for federal authorities to assume complete charge of the case.

Both men said the other was guilty in the dynamiting. The line was blasted Jan. 18.

County Attorney W. W. Burchett said he had been informed that the dynamiting caused suspension of work for nine days in at least a part of the Armco plant at Ashland which is engaged in defense steel production.

Derossett claimed that Watkins dynamited the line, then set fire to his home, with the intention of collecting damages from the gas company. He said that he was coming down the mountainside near the Watkins home when he first saw Watkins carrying out the plan. Derossett added that Watkins poured kerosene on the house, then set fire to it.

Watkins said Derossett procured the dynamite from him, dug holes under the pipe line, preparing for the blast, then set fire to the Watkins home.

Miner-Minister Hurt Seriously by Slatefall

A few days after he had taken the coal-cutting machine job formerly held by his cousin, Ollie Joseph, in the mines of the Goose Creek Mining Company, near Garrett, the Rev. Banner Manns, Hueysville, sustained a broken back Friday afternoon when crushed beneath a slatefall.

The Reverend Manns, well-known minister of the Regular Baptist Church, was taken to a Huntington, W. Va., hospital for treatment.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Mary Edith Goff vs. Virgil Everett Goff; Bert T. and Leroy Combs, attys. Charlie Moore vs. Hazel Newsome, etc. (transferred from Justice's court); Joe P. Tackett, atty. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company vs. Ernest Reynolds, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Byles Auto Parts Co., Inc. vs. B. H. Cox; Joe Hobson, atty. Bessie Whitt vs. Allen Whitt; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Hazel Hunter vs. Leburn Hall; J. B. Clarke, atty. Joe Goldberg, Inc. vs. H. T. Allen, etc.; L. D. May, atty. Universal Credit Co. vs. Taulbee McGuire; Joe Hobson, atty. Ruth Robinson vs. Oscar Robinson; Joe Hobson, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Mayo, 22, Hite, and Wilma Webb, 16, Langley; marriage solemnized here Jan. 24, Magistrate Dewey Roberts officiating. Beverage Moore and Millie M. Fugate, Herbert Payne and Ruth E. Layne, Tobie Marshall and Lucy Brown, James Apperson Bowe and Lula Mae Campbell, Alvin Hatton, 21, Hueysville, and Myrtle Slone, 21, Raven; marriage solemnized Jan. 27, the Rev. A. L. Allen, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating. Clyde Stumbo and Frankie Ethel Lawson.

GUARDIAN BOND

Inez Hobson, gdn., Frederick Richmond Cottrell.

To the General Assembly:
Aw g'wan, boys. Who wants to be a dog warden, anyway?

SOME FOUGHT, OTHERS FIDDLED

The MacArthurs, the Colin Kellys, the Andersons and others are this week's heroes; the Kimmels, the Shorts, its Neros.

SUBTLE—WHAT?

All this talk of spies, sabotage, the spreading of false information, et cetera, provides the opportunity to tell of the gentleman of color who asked another of his race why a goose goes on the loose and to quote the answer: "Cause she was lookin' fer de propaganda!" (Get it? Huh?)

ANEMIC?—GET IN JAIL

Wouldst reduce? Then don't get in Guy Horn's Third Street dormitory. A prisoner yelled to a passing friend, this week, to come on in—"I've gained 12 pounds in two days here."

ANOTHER WAY TO SAY, "PRECIOUS"

It's getting so it's a compliment to be called a "fat tire."

WE JUST MUST

Please don't recall old times and remind me of our golden friendship down the years. It's all very beautiful—but, really, after Saturday midnight I cannot charge less than \$2 a year for The Floyd County Times.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Some news-letters were not published this week. They would have been, had the writers signed their names.

Please—no anonymous contributions. And, pretty please, try your best to get your news into this office not later than Tuesday morning.

ECHO FROM THE HILLS

One of our unpaid news commentators feels constrained to comment on the Pearl Harbor disaster report, thusly:

"The report says that both General Short and Admiral Kimmel were guests at dinners away from their posts of command on that evening, but returned at an early hour. I myself would report that some folks return home after the milkman has arrived—and that's an early hour. More than that, I would call my reader's (sic) attention to the fact that, had these two, the General and the Admiral, been from Eastern Kentucky, and if they'd imbibed during the evening, they'd still have been up, next morning, fighting between themselves, or probably shooting Japanese Fifth Columnists, right and left, and between spells preparing a self-defense plea for any court that might try to 'try' 'em."

MRS. HOWARD, HOSTESS TO GUILD MEETING

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. J. W. Howard, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Harris was the leader. Those taking part in the program were Mesdames Ernest Hopkins, Arnold Clarke and Eddie Worland.

Attending were the following members and guests: Mesdames Luther Shivel, Oliver Stumbo, Harry Ranier, Arnold Clarke, Martin Lee May, Bill Durham, Chalmers Frazier, Eddie Worland, J. W. Howard, Frank H. Layne, Gene Harris, Ernest Hopkins, Alex M. Spradlin, Carl Horn, Woodrow Greenwade, J. S. Kelly, Thomas Hereford, Richard Spurlock, Bill Erwin, H. B. Patton, Claybourne Stephens, Misses Josephine Davidson, Pauline Hereford, Katherine Leake.

Henry Baldrige, 76, Dies at Bonanza On January 20

Henry Baldrige, one of Bonanza's oldest and most beloved citizens, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, at about 5 a. m. He was 76 years old.

"Uncle" Henry, as he was affectionately known by his friends, was born in Magoffin county on Jan. 3, 1866, the eldest son of Billy and Peggy Patrick Baldrige. On Jan. 20, 1886, he was married to Louisa Whittaker, daughter of Thomas and Eliza Whittaker, veteran minister and teacher of Magoffin county. To this union were born nine children: Mrs. Dennie Conley, Silver Lake, Ind.; Bill Baldrige, Burdine, Ky.; Pat Baldrige, Blanchester, O.; Charlie Baldrige, who died in 1922; Mrs. Johnnie Conley, Silver Lake, Ind.; a son who died in infancy; Mrs. Zona Fuller, Laynesville, Ky.; Mrs. Ray Stephens, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Carl Woods, Allen.

Besides seven sons and daughters, he is also survived by his widow, 16 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Jan. 30 would have marked the

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE
I. O. O. F. NO. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month.
The following officers were installed:
ED MAY, N. G.
J. M. PARSLEY, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

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

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

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

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

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

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273
F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays, M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
CLAYBORNE STEPHENS, W.M.
M. D. POWERS, Secretary

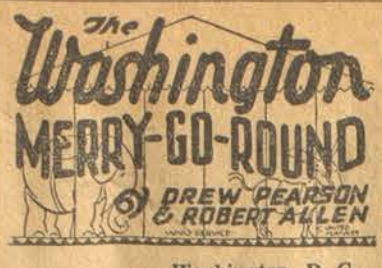
Sandy Valley Encampment
No. 31, I. O. O. F.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
All visiting brothers are invited.
Officers:
HERMAN PORTER, C. P.
EUGENE ALLEN, S. W.
EDWARD MAY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
W. G. AFRICA, Scribe
F. C. HALL, F. C.
JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

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Certified Public Accountant
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Washington, D. C. SCRAP IRON

It may be that those who let millions of tons of scrap iron go to Japan are not too anxious to advertise our present dearth of scrap, but the real fact is that it is so serious as to cause the shutdown of nine blast furnaces in Youngstown, Ohio, alone.

To meet the shortage, the OPM has been conducting an experimental campaign to collect scrap iron in Erie, Pa., and is launching other campaigns in Boston, Pittsburgh, Bridgeport and Akron. However, the campaign is going very slowly. Chief trouble is that collections are made through the normal scrap iron trade.

Therefore, it looks as if the American public might have to take things in hand. A survey of Butler county, Ohio, shows that every farmer has an average of about 50 pounds of usable scrap iron and rubber rusting or rotting behind his barn. On this basis, the OPM estimates that it should be possible to collect 1,500,000 tons of scrap from American farmers.

Not many people realize the importance which scrap plays in the iron and steel industry. Ordinarily, steel is made 50 per cent from ore and 50 per cent from scrap iron. But today ordinary supplies of scrap iron are diminished, not only by previous sales to Japan but by the fact that war industries supply no scrap. Many tanks, guns, and military motor trucks are shipped off to Egypt, Malaya or Russia. They never come back. Ordinarily, industry supplies its own scrap iron from junked automobiles, etc. But now there will be fewer automobiles to junk.

So the scrap iron problem is one which will require every farmer and householder to look around behind his barn or in his basement to see what he can spare for war industries.

You can check off lead as the next strategic material to be put under interdiction for civilian use. OPM's banning order will be issued shortly. That will mean the end of lead foil and numerous other items of normal everyday use. One possible exception may be lead for automobile batteries, but even that will be under severe restrictions.

Reason for the ban is inadequacy of domestic supply to meet the increasing need for bullets. War production tables call for a lead consumption of 60,000 tons monthly by June; 100,000 tons monthly by next January. For military reasons, figures on U. S. supply can not be disclosed, but it is below what is needed even with production increases now under way plus imports from Canada, Mexico and other foreign sources. So civilian use will be restricted for the duration.

WLW ICELAND
The largest standard-wave broadcasting apparatus in the U.S.—owned by WLW Cincinnati—may be set up in Iceland to drown out Hitler's rasping broadcasts to the German people.

For many years WLW operated a 500,000 watt station in Cincinnati, but was forced by the Federal Communications commission to reduce to 50,000 watts, which is the maximum for ordinary commercial stations in the U.S.A. Therefore, WLW has now offered its big 500,000 watt set to the government to be established in Iceland. Since Hitler's stations are nowhere near as strong as 500,000 watts, WLW's beams from Iceland could drown out his voice every time he went on the air.

Furthermore, WLW Iceland would not operate on short wave, which the German people are not permitted to hear. It would operate on a standard broadcasting beam and would come in over the ordinary German radio. By turning a button in the station in Iceland, the wavelength could be changed to cut in on any German program.

There is one catch to the proposal, however. WLW Cincinnati wants to make a deal with the government whereby it would be permitted to set up another 500,000 watt station in the United States in return for sending its equipment to Iceland.

CAPITAL CHAFF
Secretary of War Stimson has been shaking up some of his generals, and has put Gen. Raymond Lee temporarily in charge of military intelligence. Lee was former U. S. military attache in London and an A-1 officer. Army people hope he stays in charge of the intelligence service.

To make more office space in Washington, the Farm Credit administration is being moved to Chicago.

Through its nation-wide co-ops, Harry Slatery's Rural Electrification administration has erected more than 370,000 miles of transmission lines. This was more than the 15 largest utility holding companies in the country combined. Over 1,250,000 farmers are benefiting from cheap electricity as a result of the REA system.

Fifty per cent of our vitamin A is being sent to England. This, together with the shortage of fish livers and oils from Norway and Japan, is causing a shortage of vitamins in the U.S.A.

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma:

Well from what I read in the papers and hear on the radio I guess the boys in the army are a lot cooler then the folks back home in civilian life. I hope you and pop half not had a breakdown listening to all them air raid warning tests and trying to follow all the different orders. The army has one thing on the civilian, it don't have to work in so much confusion.

I got your letter about dad being a air warden. I knew he wood want to do his bit but I half to laugh when I think of him ordering anybody to keep away from windows as he is always in a window looking out most of the time.

I wish you could realize what a change has come over the boys here. They now want to fight anywhere and most anybody will do. But they put Japs at the top of their list. The more news we get about the treacherous stuff at Pearl Harbor and the brave work of our boys the soarer we get. Sergeant Mooney when he read about the Japs using a two-man submarine said it was probably no sub at all but just one of them barrels they juggle in the circus. And he says even two Japs in a sub would only be about half a man anyhow.

They surprised us all right but they got a surprise coming and how. I just heard a definition of a isolationist. A isolationist is a fellow who thinks a net under a trapeze is foolish on account of he is only a spectator anyhow.

Well I see where the draft age is to be extended to 44 which disposes of any idea I may get out soon with I don't want to do no more anyhow. A few weeks ago I was kicking like all the rest of the boys and asking what was the sense of all this time in a army with nobody to fight but now that we got more people fighting us at one time than ever before it all is different.

You may laugh mom but this is a fact that we ain't been worrying half about what happens to us in the war lately as we been worried about the folks back home with all them mayors broadcasting orders at once. I could picture you rushing around shopping for sandbags and pop having a fit because he couldn't find out how to shut off the gas in case of a raid. Still you better follow instructions as best you can as nobody can tell what may happen only I wish the mayors could be as calm as the people. I tuned in one night when Mr. LaGuardia was talking. It was such a cool calm talk I almost felt the war was over but you could of knocked me over with a feather when he wound up his talk by saying: "Well, I don't expect any attack TONIGHT. The weather is unfavorable." What a crack that was. I hope it did not scare you any.

There is a lot of rumors around camp and I think something is up, but I don't know where we may get sent. Nothing would surprise me and I don't care no more where I go as long as it gives me a chance to do my bit for the greatest country on earth. And I hope when we see action it won't take no umpires to find out who won.

Well take care of yourself, do not let those air raid hints scare you too much and say a prayer for me now and then as this is the kind of war when they will all be needed.

Your son,
Oscar

THE INNER CALL
("Hitler says an inner call caused him to take supreme command.")—News item.)
He orders this and orders that—
He leaps into the newest brawl;
He rages, acts or stands quite pat.
According to "the inner call."

He hastens to his mountain place
Or leaves it with no word at all;
He gallops, or he slows his pace
Responding to "the inner call."

He makes a plan, then cuts it out;
He quits the front to hire a hall;
He turns from confidence to doubt...
It's all a case of "inner call."

Oh, on some future day he'll find
He's bashed his head against the wall;
The reason will then be defined...
'Twas nothing but that "inner call!"

"Both Germany and America had depressions. But while a German experienced an immense regeneration of labor, trade and art, Roosevelt did not succeed in altering anything."—Adolf Hitler.

As Elmer Twitchell asks, "What's that guy smoking anyhow?"

Elmer Twitchell says he understands that when the war hit that country the Wild Man of Borneo hoisted the white flag, came in on the run and asked protection from civilization.



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.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Mary Patrick Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
A. J. (Jack) Patrick Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1942, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 2nd day of February, 1942, at one o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd county, Ky., on Raccoon Creek, of Salt Lick Creek, a tributary of Right Beaver Creek, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the main forks of Raccoon Creek and a corner to C. D. Patrick and Lots Nos. 3 and 2, then running up the left fork with the line of Lot No. 2, S 77 30 W 84; to a stake, N 80 20 W 63, to a stake at the edge of the creek; thence leaving the creek and running across the bottom N 46 W 330 to a small pawpaw tree at the foot of the hill; then running around the foot of the hill S 51 W 67 to a stake in a ravine; then running up the ravine N 38 20 W 535 to a black oak tree on the point and the corner of the land of Cleveland Stephens; thence running with his line and the fence down the point, N 89 39 E 65 to a stake, S 60 E 201 to a white oak tree, S 52 40 E 157 to a stake in the right fork of Raccoon Creek and a corner to the land of C. D. Patrick; thence running with his line down the creek, S 30 E 152, to a stake, S 95 W 147 to a willow tree in front of the house, S 19 E 167 to the beginning, 4.30 acres.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of January, 1942.
FRED G. FRANCIS,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of advertising \$16.50

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

D. C. Stephens Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
C. P. Stephens Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1940, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest & best bidder, at public auction, on the 2nd day of February, 1942, at one o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Certain oil and gas lease from John M. Goble and Laura M. Goble to D. C. Stephens and C. P. Stephens, located in Floyd county, Ky., and described as follows:

On the North by lands of E. P. Merritt; on the East by the lands of J. Harris; on the South by the lands of D.B. Harris; on the West by the lands of Big Sandy river; on the waters of Big Sandy river and Cow Creek. Also one gas well which has been drilled upon said property.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 13th day of January, 1942.
FRED G. FRANCIS,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of advertising, \$11.25

DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slone are the proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday night.

Miss Opal Isaac spent the past week visiting her uncle, Columbus Compton, and Mrs. Compton, at Wheelwright.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newsome died Saturday night. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp and son, Calva Dean, of Stephens Branch, were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac.

Alard Dingus was a business visitor in Greenup last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Isaac and family motored to Wheelwright Sunday afternoon.

(Last week's correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Frazier and daughter, Gladys Mae, of Ohio, spent the week-end, visiting relatives here.

Mrs. N. O. Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hale, of Stephens Branch, Saturday.

Mrs. George Symon, of Stephens Branch, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark here last Wednesday.

Mrs. Curt Stephens, who has been very ill for some time, was rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haywood, of Stephens Branch, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shepherd over the week-end.

Dock Ratliff and Scott Compton motored to Huntington on business Friday.

Judge Bush moved to his new home here recently.

Virgie Isaac was in Ashland on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foster moved to Drift Saturday.

Misses Lila Mae and Virginia Click spent the week-end with their parents at Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slone, of Stephens Branch, were visiting relatives in Huntington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crisp and granddaughters, Wanda and Rhea Crisp, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, of Martin, Sunday.

John Compton and Scott Compton were in West Virginia during the week-end on business.

Virnes Isaac, who has been ill for the past week, is able to go back to school again.

Miss Alma Marshall and Bill Slone, of Stephens Branch, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, of Hite, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stephens were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens Saturday.

Bill Jarrell, of Martin, was visiting in Dinwood Sunday.

Sam Hughes, of Buck's Branch, was visiting friends here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, of Hite, Sunday morning.

Foster Hall spent the night with friends at Stephens Branch Saturday.

Lucretia Ann Dingus, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingus, was seriously ill this week.

Hamp Mullins was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shepherd Sunday.

Bill Hinkle, of Huntington, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Robinson, and Mr. Robinson.

CARD OF THANKS

In grateful appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy during the illness and upon the death of Charles Oppenheimer, our wish is to express thanks especially to the Revs. W. B. Garriott, Campbell Jeffries and Isaac Stratton, to Dr. D. H. Daniel and the nursing staff of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, to the Arnold Funeral Home, and to all who sent flowers.

THE FAMILY.

NOTICE

J. H. Elswick has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a roadhouse at Boldman, Ky., where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

Pike Man, Well-Known In Floyd Succumbs At Gulnare, Aged 78

Martin Scott, 78 years old, who was well-known in this county, died Jan. 20 at his home at Gulnare, Pike county, a victim of kidney and bladder complications.

He was a native of the Johns Creek section. One of his daughters, now dead, married James Gunnells, of Emma. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Christian Scott, one son, Thurman, and a daughter, Ollie Mae, all of Gulnare; also one brother, C. C. Scott, of Gulnare.

Funeral rites were conducted last Thursday from the home the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Blacksmith Shops May Stage Return

The blacksmith shop may come back. So it is noted in a statement from the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics urging the examination of farm machinery for the need of repairs or new parts. Less machinery may be made and repairs may be increasingly difficult to obtain. Therefore it is considered a good plan to go over machinery and arrange for repairs before spring work begins. Worn parts can be replaced or renewed, in many instances, and machines thereby made to last several years more.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
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.

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

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.

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)

BEST PART OF THE PARTY

PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

FOR DEFENSE—
RAISE MORE CHICKENS
Our baby chicks are thoroughbred stock, 3A grade, blood-tested. All leading stocks of poultry.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

'Musts' for Your Car

- Road Service—Phone 6011
- Mechanical Work
- Positive Lubrication (Every point checked)
- Delco Batteries (Batteries charged in 30 minutes)
- Accessories
- Anti-Freeze

Broadway Service Station and Garage
Joe H. Cooley, Sales Manager
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

U.S. Marines by Krez

BRIGADIER GENERAL DION WILLIAMS



WAS IN COMMAND OF MARINES OF U.S.S. BALTIMORE WHO RAISED THE STARS AND STRIPES AT CAVITE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS ON MAY 3, 1908. AFTER THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY IT MARKED THE FIRST TIME OUR FLAG WAS RAISED OVER SPANISH SOIL DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

THE PRESENT MARINE CORPS SYMBOL IS AN EXACT COPY OF THE ONE BROUGHT BACK FROM AFRICA IN 1805 BY LT. PRESLEY N. O'BANNON.

SGT STUBBY U.S. MARINE CANINE MASCOT, WAS THE MOST DECORATED DOG IN WORLD. WARD UPON HIS DEATH HIS BODY WAS STUFFED AND PLACED ON EXHIBITION IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.

WEEKSBURY

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade—Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, teacher. Betty Lou Sturgill, Syble Meade, Joyce Hibbits, Betty Lou Fraley.

Seventh grade—Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, teacher. Robert Raymond Rickard, Orville Bleivins, Charles Croley, George W. Johnson, Wanda Damron, Pauline Hurt, Virginia Ann Stephens, Alma Jean Meade.

Sixth grade—Robert Bruce Hall, teacher. Juanita Tackett, Grace Newsome, Patsy Sue Daniels, Stella Mae Hall, Alpha Jean Johnson, William Shannon, Jr., Norma Jean Johnson, Virginia Newsome.

Fifth grade—Fred Newman, teacher. Earl Jean Oney, Robert Tackett, Ballard Newsome, Estill Johnson, Myrtle Moles, Edna Belomy, Mary Bradford, Carry Johnson, Alice Mullett, Roberta Hall, Mary Richardson, Nell Maynard, Pauline Sammons, Geneva Tackett, Ordell Ray.

Fourth grade—Bess Damron and Ola Mae Hall, teachers. Eugene Hamby, Bobby Moles, Marjorie Little, Nettie Jean Hall, Audra Lee Sword, Jeanline Elliott, Delorise Music.

Third grade—Mrs. Mae M. Johnson, teacher. Violet Dean Barnott, Loretta Johnson, Curtis Banks, Robert Smith, George Dutton.

Second grade—Ida M. Martin and Mrs. Cynthia Ellen Pitcock, teachers. Mary Aster Tackett, Barbara Selkirk, Billie Ledford, Betty Rae Mahan, Dora Sue Richardson, Jimmie Johnson, Kelza Mitchell, Milton Johnson.

Grade one—Miss Dixie Tackett, teacher. Edmond Butcher, Ronald Dean Smith, Charles Moles, Curtis Blackwell, Betty Croley, Ida Johnson, Barbara Hibbits.

Former Garrett Man Dies in Indiana

After an illness of three weeks Marion B. Wellman, 66 years old, of Mishawaka, Ind., formerly of Garrett, died Jan. 18, at 5:50 p. m., in Epworth hospital, South Bend.

Mr. Wellman was born in Magoffin county, July 14, 1875 and moved to Mishawaka in 1927 from Garrett. He married Miss Mary Coburn at Handshoe, Knott county, March 4, 1904.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Bert Dick, of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and Mrs. Theodore Banacka, of Mishawaka; four sons: Ben Wellman, South Bend; Carl Wellman, of Garrett; Hubert and Lawrence Wellman, at home; two brothers, B. G. Wellman, of Lucasville, O., and Charles Wellman, of Nolan, W. Va., and one sister, Mrs. Bill Boss, of Portsmouth, O.

Mr. Wellman was a member of the First United Brethren Church, South Bend, Ind.



Man About Town:

The following is the last paragraph of an address made by the late William E. Bankhead, speaker of the house of representatives. Thanks to his daughter, Tallulah, who reminded us of it. "Allow me to make this final observation: Until the one-man nations of the world can produce greater military leaders and strategists than Joshua; until they can point within the circle of their own men who have stood closer to God than Moses; until some Aryan is wiser than Solomon or a sweeter singer of lyrics than David; until they can produce a greater moral philosopher than Jesus of Nazareth—let them beware of asserting that no good can come out of Palestine, that there is no heroism or genius among the fellow citizens of Isaiah, no heritage of character left to the descendants of the Maccabees."

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

WINTER AND YOUR CAR

HAVE YOU prepared for winter driving? Are your heater and defroster, windshield wipers, brakes, tires and headlights in tip-top shape?

We would like to emphasize the importance of having your car in shape for winter.

Winter traffic accidents usually are caused by speed too fast for conditions.

Slow down when roads are slippery and visibility is poor.

When the mercury goes down, hazards go up!

AUTO USE TAX STAMPS NOW AVAILABLE

Internal revenue stamps to be purchased in payment of the new federal use tax on all motor vehicles (including private passenger cars) were available at postoffices and offices of district collectors of internal revenue Jan. 15 instead of Jan. 26 as previously announced. The change was made to avoid possible congestion in postoffices. The first payment, due Feb. 1, will be in the amount of \$2.09 covering the period from Feb. 1 to June 30. On July 1 it will be necessary to purchase a second stamp in the amount of \$5 in payment of the tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943.

At the time of payment motorists are to be handed a self-addressed postcard, and asked to fill in information requested by the Internal Revenue bureau, place a one-cent stamp thereon and mail. Stamps must be displayed on cars as per instructions on card.

"BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisville—Paintsville road—closed to through traffic.

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

KY. 22—Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

Samuel Robinson Dies At East Point Home

Samuel Robinson, well-known Little Paint man, died Jan. 17 at his East Point home, a victim of cancer of the liver. He was 69 years old.

Bascom Robinson, prominent East Point merchant, was a son. He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minerva Estep Robinson. Funeral rites were conducted Jan. 19 and burial was made in the Leake cemetery at East Point.

I want a print . . . to wear right now!



Brighten up a tired winter wardrobe . . . be the first on the avenue this Spring without a coat. In this exclusive pattern Queen Make you saw featured in Mademoiselle. Gay print with white-and-print sash. Ball buttons and easy, soft lines. Platina, a washable Enka spun rayon. Copen, Red, Green, and Navy, with White. Sizes 14-20 and 38-44.

A QUEEN MAKE
Dress . . . \$7.95

I. RICHMOND
COMPANY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

MAYTOWN

The people of Maytown and the Dramatic Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Thomas Patrick, have responded generously to the Red Cross drive directed by Miss Harriet

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

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery
GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS.
GROCERY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Allen. A total of \$72.70 in memberships and donations has been turned in.

The Dramatic Club made the largest single donation from Maytown. Proceeds from a play, "Betty, Girl of My Heart," netted \$21.70. The entire cast voted unanimously to turn the money over to the Red Cross as their contribution toward defense. The following students are to be commended on the spirit in which they gave this money: Gypsy Allen, Harold Salisbury, Samuel Amburgy, Mildred Bentley, Elizabeth Boughton, Christine Horner, Audrey Cooley, Jack Hayes.

There was one hundred per cent enrollment among the high schools and grade students in the Junior Red Cross.

The following teachers responded to the call: Miss Harriet Allen, Mrs. W. W. Cooley, Mrs. Jones Tallant, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. V. A. Hayes, Charles Martin, Miss Opal May, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, George Allen, Joe Dyer, Ogden Stewart, V. O. Turner, Miss Grace Francis.

Contributions of \$1 each follow: J. A. Trefrey, Lon Arrowood, Edgar R. May, Dr. C. L. Allen, Double Cla. T. J. Webb, Harry May, Dr. J. H. Allen, Earrit Hayes, J. R. Baldridge, W. B. Jarrell, A. J. Turner, Manor Manuel, O. P. May, G. C. Patton, Ray Flanery, William Mays, Ishmael Patton, Mr. Acree, W. H. May, Paul Jarrell, Frank May, Carl Stewart, C. C. Reffitt, A. L. Turner, T. Z. Pressley, Clyde Patton, Judson Hayes, Irby Hensley, S. W. Cooley, Lee Manuel, Mrs. Viola Stewart, A. R. Cassidy, C. E. Ferguson, Orville Horner, John W. Pratt, Thurnal Click, Robert Waddie, Chille Frasure.

Due to the condition of the weather the Weeksbury Wildcats have been delayed from their daily practice. However, Coach Hall expects to have his Wildcats on the hardwood, in tip-top condition, against the Wheelwright second team.

Coach Hall has been giving about 10 hours each week of extra service in coaching the basketball team. He is now trying to get a grade tournament organized.

The boys and girls are going to try to make the 60th birthday of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a happier one by sending their dimes to help fight infantile paralysis and to "keep them walking."

The Weeksbury P.-T.A. met recently and it was decided to give the ball club \$35 for suits. The colors are maroon and gold.

The boys and girls are going to try to make the 60th birthday of our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a happier one by sending their dimes to help fight infantile paralysis and to "keep them walking."

Openings Are Seen In Varied Vocations

R. F. Fields, field manager of the United States Employment Service at Pikeville, announces that his office has openings for transit men, rodmen, carpenter foremen, concreting foremen, pipeline foremen, welders, acetylene and electrical, auto mechanics, general carpenters, electricians, painters, pipe fitters, pipe layers (water and sewer), Diesel tractor operators, heavy duty truck drivers and other construction occupations.

These men must be highly skilled in their trades, having four or more years' experience, be between the ages of 25 and 50 years, preferably single, or married men who can arrange to leave home for a considerable period of time. All of these jobs offer good wages and the Pikeville office is anxious to contact such workers.

Fields says that it is preferred that all applicants write the office asking for interviews, if they are not already registered. If registered, they should write, stating that they are interested in further information concerning these jobs.

PREDICTED PRESENT WAR

The late Major General Smedley D. Butler of the U.S. Marine Corps predicted in 1937 that World War II would start within two years. It did.

HERE'S PROOF

Cancer Can Be Cured—Painlessly, Permanently

The following statement of a well-known physician and the affidavits of two citizens of recognized standing and honesty are self-explanatory:

Jan. 23, 1942

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Some three or four months ago I passed the home of Keenas Warrick on Licking. He had a cancer on the right side of his nose. I considered it looked bad. I advised him to come to Steve Sherman of Lackey, Ky., that he made it a business to treat cancers and maybe he could do something for him. He did so and came to my office on the above-named date and is practically well with the exception of one small sore which is healing.

I am surprised to see Mr. Warrick at this early date having improved so rapidly. I consider his nose well. Mr. Warrick is a mighty good man and I am proud for his sake.

I am glad to make this statement and feel that I am sincere about it.

DR. M. M. COLLINS

Jan. 23, 1942

This is to certify that I, W. K. Warrick, of Gunlock, Magoffin county, Ky., certify that I have had cancer of the nose—both sides—for 26 years. I have been to many doctors who pronounced my nose as cancer.

About Nov. 30 or last days of November I was advised by Dr. M. M. Collins to have Steve Sherman of Lackey, Ky., treat my nose and I did so. One side is now completely healed and there is only a slight sore on the other which is not healed but which is practically well. At the time I came to Mr. Sherman my nose was almost in two—eaten on both sides—now it is healed almost normally. The medicine is mild with no irritation or pain.

I make this affidavit as true and correct.

His
W. K. (X) WARRICK
Mark

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FLOYD

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, for the County and State aforesaid.

BEATRICE COLLINS
Notary Public.

Witnesses to mark:
RUSH COLLINS
WILL ALLEN

Jan. 23, 1942

This is to certify that I, Will Allen, of Lackey, Ky., had a cancer on my lip; some four months ago I started treatment from Steve Sherman and am now well.

I had had the cancer for 20 years. Dr. W. L. Stumbo advised me to have radium used at once as the cancer was eating so rapidly that he made the statement it would eat my head off if I did not have radium used.

I had heard of Steve Sherman's wonderful luck and I went to him and in less than two months I was well.

I am glad to make this statement that others might know of his wonderful remedy.

WILL ALLEN
STATE OF KENTUCKY,
COUNTY OF FLOYD

Subscribed and sworn to by Will Allen in person this 23rd day of Jan. 1942.

BEATRICE COLLINS,
Notary Public
My Commission expires Jan. 22, 1944
(Adv.)



MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY your KITCHEN

COOK THE FAST WAY

THE new electric heating elements step up cooking time to meet the demands of modern technique . . . no "drowning" of vitamins, for example, by too long a time in too much water. Speed you have, when you want it, or low, long simmering when you want that . . . ELECTRICITY cooks your meals deliciously, correctly, and economically.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

ELECTRIC COOKERY

-PROTECTS ESSENTIAL VITAMINS

WELL-COOKED FOOD BUILDS HEALTH

KEEP YOUR SEAT ON TODAY'S NEWS FRONT

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

HAVE YOUR RADIO INSPECTED EVERY 6 MONTHS

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

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

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME
Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272
MARTIN, KY.
Day and Night Ambulance Service

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO

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

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

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.

A BILL OF RIGHTS FOR THE TEACHER

BOYD COUNTY'S Harry Lowman has come up with a bit of legislation that should distinguish its author.

Representative Lowman has introduced the teacher tenure bill in the lower house of the General Assembly. And that bill is, to the teacher, a new Bill of Rights.

It would create a form of civil service for Kentucky's teachers; a system wherein the teacher would not be a slave to politics. All new teachers would be given a one-year trial. If that first year's work should be satisfactory, the teacher then would receive a three-year contract. Standard certificates would be issued after teachers, having had advanced college work, had taught four years; and those holding such certificates would receive a "continuing contract" good for life, unless the teacher were found guilty at a public hearing of misbehavior, incompetency or some other professional failing.

In addition to all this, teachers on trial would be notified, several months before the beginning of the school year, of their employment or dismissal.

In brief, the bill would put the matter strictly up to the teacher—to "deliver" as a teacher, not as a politician, or get out of the profession. Such legislation would be justification for earnest and thorough preparation by a young man or woman for a Kentucky teaching career.

Without such a guarantee of recognition on the basis of merit and school-room performance—unless political considerations are tossed out the window—the teacher of today may be the ditch-digger of tomorrow.

All who believe that the teacher owes naught for his job except to teach as best he can and to give full service to the taxpayers whose money pays him for his work—all these should work for the enactment of the Lowman bill.

Points By Other Editors

AN INADEQUATE MEASURE

THE NATION apparently now must reconcile itself to an inadequate, ineffectual price-control law. Unless a miracle occurs, the bill will take

SHIKE'S POKES

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

One of the things most important to us and America in this all-out defense of democracy is that of safeguarding the health of its people—and we are taking this method of advising Mrs. Chalmers Frazier that we are wholeheartedly behind the infantile paralysis campaign in connection with the President's 60th birthday. This infantile paralysis campaign comes right home to us in this section, for the epidemic of two years ago struck right through this neighborhood. My eldest son (the No. 2 Shikepoke) was afflicted with the dread malady but, thanks to Providence, he has entirely recovered. We'll do our bit to the utmost of our ability.

A basketball game has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Martin gym between a picked team from W. L. and M. K. Reed's teams against Ferguson's Inland Steelers, for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Prof. Wicker and Coach Vincent, as well as the players of the teams, for their co-operation.

Seems that the boys from Drift who "go up" the road sparkin' get into something. There was Tom going to the wrong house and now we have a report that the dogs ran Earl Hall off Saturday night. He must have had a "biscuit" in his pocket.

Garrett Tackett chartered that bus about two weeks too late. If he had waited until last Saturday he would have had company in "Bob," Warrens, Kel, Elzie and Miles.

I see by the papers where a 60 per cent reduction in whisky-making is in effect, the alcohol to be used in the making of munitions. Boy, if

the form of a compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

This compromise measure, although eliminating the farm bloc proposal that farm prices be tied to urban wages, still is a farm bloc bill. It will allow an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in present farm prices, and permit the Secretary of Agriculture to exercise veto power over prices set for any farm commodity.

The best feature of the measure is its provision for a single price administrator, whose orders may be appealed to the courts. Such a system makes it possible to fix prices quickly and effectively when such action is necessary, but still sets up machinery for the redress of grievances.

This administrator, with power to place a ceiling over the price of most commodities and also over rents in defense areas, will be able to exercise considerable control over many of the minor forces that create inflation. But with control over farm prices virtually nonexistent, and with no provision set up for any regulation of wages, this measure cannot be expected to hobble the chief inflationary tendencies in anything like an adequate manner.

What this so-called price-control measure really is may be described best as a paradoxical mechanism which will control the least dangerous elements of possible inflation, and, at the same time, will stimulate a disastrous upward price spiral in the two most dangerous spheres—farm prices and wages.

It is an embarrassing commentary on the functioning of our democracy that, after six months, the best Congress could do on the most urgent domestic question confronting this nation is a flabby, inadequate bill that presages serious future trouble for all—including the shortsighted pressure groups who did everything possible to sabotage intelligent price control.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HARSH, BUT SALUTARY

IT IS the inexorable law of the armed services that the officer in command of a ship or fleet, a station or area, is completely responsible. His is the credit for great achievement, his the blame for failure. The commander of a vessel does not divide responsibility because he does not divide authority. Every subordinate is trained to obey orders without question, and, therefore, is not at fault, no matter what happens, if he carries out all his orders properly.

This is the simple, clear reason why only two men were singled out for censure in the report on the debacle at Pearl Harbor. Admiral Husband Kimmel and Lieutenant General Walter Short happened to occupy the posts of ultimate responsibility. Their subordinates followed orders. Therefore the only possibility of exonerating the two commanders was in showing that Washington had not given them proper warning of hostilities to be expected.

The report of Justice Roberts and his colleagues, made in convincing detail and with manifest fairness, shows that clear warnings were given, and received. It is true that the War and Navy Departments did not warn specifically against air attacks on Pearl Harbor. But the imminence of war was abundantly emphasized in messages to the Hawaiian commands.

The grave damage done to the fleet and air force at Hawaii entailed a handicap at the outset of the war. Because of the unreadiness of our forces at Hawaii, we not only lost nearly 3,000 lives in the armed forces but had to yield steadily to the enemy for weeks afterward. There is no alternative but to punish those whose negligence was primarily responsible. If this is harsh, it is also in accord with the traditional principles of the armed services themselves.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

they don't take some of the headache out before making munitions, what a time the Japs are in for!

That famous "Barrel" double play combination at Martin—Vincent to Gardez to Joby—the Pure Oil to the Hardware to the Barber Shop. And we could make it a triple play combination by including the restaurant and Perry.

I just wonder are we putting our every effort into this war. Let's not let the Bond and Stamp sales lag. We all know it costs a lot to win a war but it would cost a hell of a lot more to lose.

While all of us are doing our utmost, putting our few dollars into Bonds and Stamps to insure a victory, our two-by-four Senator, "Happy," introduces a bill to raise the clerk hire for Senators \$4,500 per year. Instead of a raise, why not a cut for the duration? After all, "Happy," your \$10,000 per year should take care of the Mrs. without creating her a \$4,500 job. Remember in the soft coal strike, how you harped about the "boys" just getting \$21 per month while we were asking \$7 per day? Ours is a dangerous occupation while all you do is wear out the seat of your trousers for \$10,000 per year. Remember, my good man, charity starts at home. Every sensible citizen in Kentucky is against your bill—you would suit a majority of the Kentuckians if you would take up your command as a captain.

Since when has the Turner-Elkhorn shop been moved to Prestonsburg? It took Madison Collins 16 hours to get his "bit" sharpened—said he had to go to P'burg.

John M. was at the basketball game Sunday to see the "Red Heads," and he sez that Sid Meade tried to get in free as one of the "Red Heads."

Warren Butler had to travel all the way to the Buckeye state. Nevertheless, he got "his other rib" back.

And we have a report that Audrey and Oliver will put their things together and go to housekeeping. Still tryin' to prove that two can live as cheap as one. Just a little advice, children—it can't be done.

We shouldn't care what the Bonds tax us, Just so it helps us defeat the Axis.

Ola Mitchell seems to be very patriotic with his car. He sure is trying to save gas—he gets his "A" model out on the highway, "thumbs" someone for a push and after a few miles, if it doesn't start, he parks, gets a crowd to turn it around, then thumbs a push back to Drift.

From all reports, "Chief" Doug can hit with his pistol or his fist. He is cheating the Jailer—using his feed house for a jail.

Henry Baldrige Dies

(Continued from Page One)

occasion of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige and the greater part of this time they have lived near or in Bonanza, where he was in the mercantile business for many years.

Approximately 50 years ago he became a member of the Baptist Church, in which he took an active part and was a minister of the gospel until ill health prevented participation in church work.

His passing followed by exactly 27 years that of his mother, who died on the occasion of her 72nd birthday.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Hargis Conley and burial was made in the family cemetery with the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

Grain mixtures for laying hens: 30 quarts of shelled corn and 26 quarts of wheat; 42 quarts of corn and 30 quarts of heavy oats; 30 quarts of corn, 13 quarts of wheat and 25 quarts of heavy oats; 24 quarts of corn, 13½ quarts of barley, 10½ quarts of wheat and 20 quarts of heavy oats.



HITLER AND THE DOCTOR
"I'm feeling very funny,"
Said Adolf in disgust;
"You'd better fetch a doctor—
And get one I can trust!"

A doctor came running,
And cried, "You sick! Ah, me!
This news is most amazing—
I thought YOU couldn't be!"

"No small talk," barked Der Fuehrer,
"Just get to work, and quick!
I'm just as dazed as you are
To find I CAN be sick!"

"What seems to be the matter?"
The doctor did implore;
"You're asking me!" snapped
Adolf—
"That's what you're summoned
for!"

"Stick out your tongue," the doctor
Requested (and we quote);
Der Fuehrer sadly did so . . .
And, boy, was that a COAT!

It plainly showed a fever,
And stomach all upset;
"It was that Russian dressing,
And other things, he 'et.'"

It showed grave indigestion,
And bile disturbance, too;
It showed amazing symptoms
Of ailments far from few.

It showed clear indications
Of major gluttony—
Of ulcerous ambitions
And chronic treachery.

It showed some bladder trouble—
(No blight could that tongue
hide);
"You're spleen's bad," said the doctor,
"Your trouble's deep inside!"

"Your arches they are falling,
Your kidneys aren't good . . .
I don't think you've been doing
Exactly as you should!"

Der Fuehrer's eyes were bulging—
His nerves seem torn apart,
And now the doctor whispered,
"I'll listen to your heart."

He listened and he listened,
He listened everywhere,
He listened most intently—
But heard no ticking there!

The doctor said: "Your heart, sir . . .
I hear no best, alas!"—
And Adolf answered, sneering,
"I have no heart, you ass!"

The doctor was befuddled,
He took another look
At Adolf's tongue deep coated
And wrote this for the book:

"His uniform this patient
Once said he'd never doff,
But one thing I can tell him—
THAT COAT HE MUST TAKE
OFF!"

The Russians captured a carload of iron crosses marked "For presentation after the capture of Moscow" the other day. Maybe the Nazis would now like to mark the whole Russian campaign "Opened by mistake."

OF ALL THINGS!
"The speaker told the audience that America should develop a cheerful-sounding air raid warning. Victory chimes were suggested.—News item.

This seems eligible for the Baloney of the Year Award. Americans are complacent and cocky enough without trying to provide an air raid signal with an entertainment motif.

It is the most cockeyed suggestion so far made. Any minute now we await word from the man who has invented an air raid signal that will combine the music of Irving Berlin with the soothing qualities of another aspirin tablet. Not to mention the fellow who will come forward with an idea for tying up the signals with a system of radio crooning.

Employees of Yale university have joined the C.I.O. by a vote of 462 to 143, which must be quite a shock to conservatives under the elms. We can now understand why the Blues put so much more feeling, when they sing the Boola Boola song, into the line "Break through the Crimson line, its strength to defy."

This labor movement at our universities suggests interesting possibilities. Perhaps ultimately the whole jurisdictional issue will be settled by having the C.I.O. play the A. F. of L. in the Yale Bowl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
They'll bake you a cake with frosting,
With your name done in candle lights,
And I'll wish you happy returns of the day,
But I'll worry about your nights.

A Newport mansion costing more than a million dollars was sold at auction for around \$23,000 the other day. To dream you dwell in marble halls these days is enough to make your hair stand on end.



THE army, the navy, the air force and the marines are looking in one main direction for their recruits. This direction is toward the athlete who is supposed to be—ought to be—in physical condition, plus the alertness he has drawn from competitive sport. This means above all, the football players. After this comes baseball players, basketball players, fighters and track men.

We have received some complaint that too many sports writers are trying to place the main burden on athletes, especially well-known athletes.

This is where the main burden belongs. It is only natural that a country should look to its young men trained in sport, above any other class, when war arrives. These young men make—or should make—the best service material, with something to spare. They should be much more physically fit than others who have had no such chance to get in such fine shape.

Competition is supposed to develop the form of alertness needed in war—especially football competition, where one has to think and act in a hurry.

Most of these now in sport—and not yet in the service—have received unusual recognition from their country in the way of headline and radio tribute. Also, in the way of financial rewards.

More will be expected from our athletes than from any other class. These happen to be better equipped to serve, and only the most vital reasons should keep them from remembering this line—"But when the bugles sounded war—they put their games away."

'Don't Wait Too Long'

I recall the sound advice that Maj. Swede Larson, late excellent navy football coach, gave a prominent gridiron star before we were in the war—as we are now.

"Please don't wait too long before enlisting," Swede said. "I don't believe the country at large is going to like famous athletes, still young."



MAJOR SWEDE LARSON

cleaning up in other lines. Some form of the service needs men like you—needs them badly. We need what you can give us in a personal way. We need your example even more. So I'm asking you again not to make the mistake of waiting too long.

Again the final verse of Winfred Lett's war poem came back to us—
"God bless you happy gentlemen, who laid your good lives down—
Who took the khaki and the gun, in place of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place than even Oxford town."

Big Time Over

Once again big-time sport for spectators is all through until the war is over—and won.

When men like Colin Kelly are diving at Japanese warships and dying—when a few marines proved what marines are at Wake Island, the broken-field runner and the blocking back and the charging tackle are badly overshadowed.

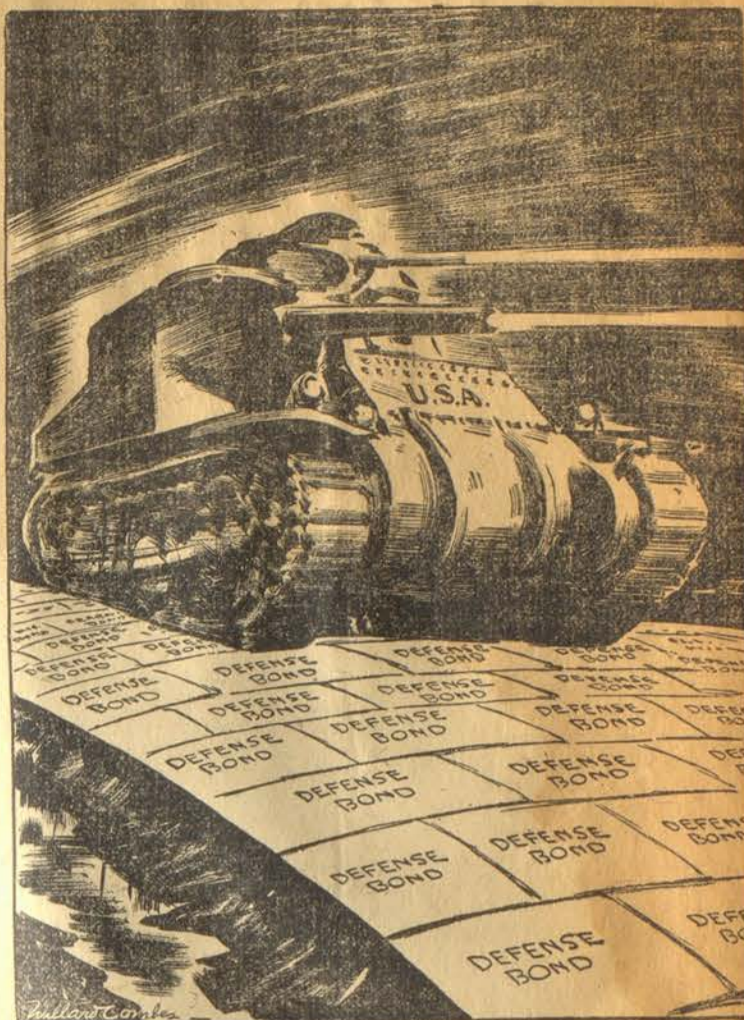
The nation expects football players to put their games away—as far as all available for service are concerned. It is up to these men in sport—the younger men—to prove that competitive sport—that big-time sport—has a purpose to serve beyond publicity and gate receipts.

This doesn't mean just a small percentage. It means an overwhelming majority. It doesn't mean exemption through fat feet or some minor physical detail. It doesn't mean dependencies, unless it is a matter of dire need.

Another Problem

"I have tried to get in both army and navy," a certain well-known athlete writes, "but have been turned down on account of defective eyesight. I have done my best. Yet I can see people looking at me queerly, wondering why I am not in some service. I am not alone in this respect. There are many, many others. Isn't there some way the war or navy department could give us a button that will show we have at least tried to get in? It is too much to keep explaining."

PAVE THE WAY



Willard Combes cartoon courtesy of Cleveland Press.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

RECENTLY I had a birthday, certainly not an unusual thing for me or for anybody else, though these events do seem to come a little oftener these days for one who started to a one-room school in 1885. Between ordinary tasks on my birthday I tried to contrast birthdays now with those that used to be. Birthday dinners and parties are so common now that it seems almost a sacrilege not to observe in that fashion. What would the society editor do without items concerning somebody's fifth or tenth or seventeenth or ninety-fifth birthday? The ten-cent store always does a big business in presents, nowadays. But there were not any such stores around in other times, and parties were so rare that I felt called on to write up the only birthday party I ever attended at Fidelity. Long ago in this column I chronicled Ed Hamilton's moonlight party on his twentieth birthday, an event that old-timers recall vividly, partly because it was such a success and partly because it, like the only full-sized circus I ever attended, was such a rare happening.

But birthdays occurred, though, and we all had them. The boys hesitated to tell when they had a birthday, for that meant spanking or bumping, sometimes to the detriment of trousers and plain skin. Dignified readers may not know what bumping is. You seize the victim by the legs and arms and swing him violently against a tree or rock. The sharp corner of the schoolhouse is the best place. If the birthday celebration goes off without a fight, then all is well. In the summer of 1941, when I revisited the little school where I taught more than thirty years ago, I recall how I stooped a little from the severe dignity of a twenty-year-old schoolmaster and allowed the boys of my school to bump me on the corner of the foundation of the ratty little schoolhouse. I was very severe on the boys in the schoolroom; they paid me back several fold, but I tried to maintain a calm that I did not feel, though I knew that I had sacrificed my dignity as a professor.

Of course we used to eat on our birthdays, even though we did not invite in a lot of people who came bringing ten-cent-store presents. Our mothers never forgot that we had been born and did not need to be reminded that we expected something special on our birthdays. My favorite was sweet muffins, not just two or three, as on usual days when company was around, but enough to satisfy. There were enough to dull the appetite of the other children, too, as I remember with a kind of wicked pleasure. My older brother ate so many of my sweet muffins that he—not I—got desperately sick with colic that night and howled like a lost soul. Mother poured several cups of water down him, ostensibly hot, but he swears that the first one—heated on the coals in front of the fire—was cold, the fifth one scalding. Lying on the trundle bed I watched the comic antics of my brother as he ran around in circles and howled with pain. Being a younger brother, though, I knew better than to laugh outright, for there was always a day of reckoning when a small boy presumed to rejoice over the discomfiture of a bigger one. Whether I ever made myself sick on my birthday sweet muffins I do not remember; probably I attributed my ailments to something else, as older people are fond of doing.

Anyway, I have had another birthday, and the habit of having them has somewhat taken off the edge, especially since this one was not in round numbers, like forty or fifty or sixty, but just a plain figure that anybody who lives long enough will reach. And, by some oversight, I did not have any sweet muffins.

MONEY TALKS

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

MANY TIMES within the last month I have been asked if prices were going much higher and if it were advisable to put in a large supply of groceries, linens, woollens, clothing, and other household necessities. Right now it seems advisable to buy ahead wherever possible and in this way to get set for tax and price increases that are sure to come in the weeks and months ahead.

Several factors lead me to believe prices are headed upward. First, Congress does not seem inclined to place a ceiling on farm prices. The price control bill, in its present form as passed by Congress, will permit an increase in the price of farm products of from 15 per cent to 25 per cent. This will be passed on to the consumer immediately. Second, a federal sales tax of some type seems inevitable. For many months President Roosevelt has opposed a sales tax, but recently he has hinted that he will accept such a tax. This tax will produce several billion dollars each year and Congress knows it. It is also a fairly easy tax to collect and it will be added to the price of the article you buy.

We are already paying much higher prices than we did a year ago. In addition we cannot buy many things such as automobiles and tires. Refrigerator manufacturers believe that very soon there will be a further drastic cut in the number they can produce and their products will be rationed. Manufacturers of woolen goods predict that there will be a curb on civilian use of woollens by fall. All indications point to higher prices. I do not advocate hoarding, but it seems to me advisable to buy prudently and save some money. This applies both to individuals and to business firms.

February Quota Of Tires, Tubes Is Released

Floyd county's quota of tires and tubes for February is seven tires and six tubes for passenger cars, 24 tires and 42 tubes for trucks, the rationing board here announced this week.

Including Monday, the rationing board had granted certificates to car and truck owners for tires and tubes, as follows:

Passenger cars—Dr. O. T. Stephens, Prestonsburg, one tire; Dr. J. G. Archer, Prestonsburg, one tire; Dr. A. J. Davidson, Prestonsburg, two tires, two tubes; Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, (ambulance), three tires; Arthur Branham, Dwale, two tires, two tubes.

Trucks—City of Prestonsburg, fire department, one tire, one tube; Melvin Hall, Betsy Layne, two tires, two tubes; Gale Music, Bonanza, one tire, one tube.

Rationing of obsolete tires and tubes follows:

F. D. Ward, Prestonsburg, two tires, passenger car; Ellis Adams, Brainard, one tire, one tube, passenger car; trucks—Sure Shot Torpedo Co., Prestonsburg, two tires, two tubes; G. R. Fannin, West Prestonsburg, two tires, two tubes.

The rationing board has requested any dealer selling a tire or tube on a certificate issued by the board to return Part "C" on the certificate to the board within three days, as required by rules and regulations.

Defense Shop Here Soon To Be Open; Statement Made

With opening of the Prestonsburg defense machine shop only a matter of a few weeks away, superintendent of the shop this week issued the following statement to the young men now working and seeking work on the shop and to their parents:

"In order that a full appreciation of the opportunities and advantages that are being offered by the National Youth Administration in connection with Special Defense now in progress, we have this to say in answer to many questions asked daily. The young men are to get training for work along industrial and mechanical lines and just as soon and as fast as they get the work habit and sufficient training they are moved on to regular defense work at good pay. So many have not taken their job seriously and don't seem to realize what it is all about. Now, it is time to think seriously and deeply. The parents are urged to give encouragement and help their youth to be on time. Teach them to have the proper attitude toward their foreman and toward each other.

"Now, since our country is at war, we are in service on this job and we can show our patriotism as effectively as though we were on the firing line.

"Everyone now has a duty to do and a sacrifice to make. Let's do it now while we can gracefully and get full credit.

"We are appealing to all to work together, stand solidly for production, to help save time, money and material."

This Week, Toughest For Martin Team

The Martin high school net team faces its toughest week in basketball of the current season. Thursday night, Coach Patterson will bring his much-improved quintette up the Sandy valley and tangle with the Purple Flash on the home floor. Martin expects the game to be plenty tough, since Russell knocked off the Ashland Tomcats recently in a very close encounter. The Purple Flash will be in top form, with every player ready to go. Martin displayed its best brand of basketball of the season in the pre-season tournament held at McDowell when it won runners-up honors. Prestonsburg nosed them out, 25-23, in the final game.

Friday night, Johns Creek will invade Martin for the second home game of the week. Johns Creek holds victories over some of the strong teams of this section, although they have no gymnasium.

Molasses-Making To Be Promoted In County

The shortage of sugar resulting from the interruption of supplies from the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and from use of sugar in production of war materials creates a need for increased acreage of cane this year, County Agent S. L. Isbell said this week.

A survey to determine the needs for molasses-making equipment is being made by the county agent and local leaders. The Farm Security Administration has agreed to make loans to purchase sorghum-making equipment wherever a need is found.

"Nelson, Hogan and Sam Sneed make one of the most interesting studies in golf," Diegel said. "All three are great golfers—three of the best we've ever had."



Nelson's Winning Game

A short while back Craig Wood, U. S. Open golf champion, rated Byron Nelson as the finest all-around shotmaker in golf.

Nelson backed up this generous tribute from the Open titleholder by coming back in 30 at Miami late last month to win the \$10,000 Open by a matter of five strokes.

Since few know more about Nelson's game than Leo Diegel, a smart observer, we asked the diagnosing Diegel to let us in on the secret of a great golfer's style and success.

"I've known Byron since he was a Texas kid," Diegel said. "I've studied his game as it changed with the years. I think I can tell you something about him.

"In the first place, I would say that Byron Nelson, like most of those Texans, is one of the best competitors I've ever known in golf. What makes a great competitor, you might ask? My answer is determination, unbroken concentration on every shot and his refusal to be discouraged by a few bad shots or a few bad holes. Nelson sinks his teeth in every round, concentrates on every shot, and battles it out to the last putt. He has a fine golfing philosophy, which so many lack—and that is to take the breaks of the game as they happen to come, good or bad.

The Nelson Swing

"Nelson," Diegel continued, "has the soundest swing in golf. He is the finest long iron player I ever saw. He has one odd feature, and this is his wrist action. At the top of his backswing you will see almost no break of his left wrist.

"Byron doesn't cock his left wrist at all—or only slightly. He uses a strong, firm left hand and wrist that is always in control of the clubhead, which he never lets dip. He hasn't nearly as much body action as many good golfers have, for he lets his body work with his hands and arms. He also has almost perfect head action. I mean by this that his head remains in place until the ball is hit.

"I don't know of any golfer who has a more compact style of swinging a club. Everything is under control. He has cut the margin of error to near zero.

His Weakest Shot

"I would say Byron's weakest shot was the short chip," Leo said. "This is due to his lack of even wrist action on this stroke. He isn't bad just off the green, but he isn't as deadly as he is on other shots. I have often seen him play long irons from 200 or 220 yards away just as close to the pin as he would from 20 yards away.

"Another factor is his perfect confidence in his own swing. I've also seen him drop 8 or 10 balls on the turf in just average lies, take out a driver, and hit them all over 250 yards as straight as a rifle can shoot.

"Too many golfers bother too much with unimportant details. They don't concentrate enough on what their hands and wrists are doing with the head of the club. Too often they think about everything except swinging that clubhead through the ball.

"You don't swing a club with your hips and shoulders. You swing it with your hands. If you watch Nelson you get the idea that he isn't using anything except his hands. Of course, he does, but he lets the rest of it fit in, not work against his hands.

Tough Competitors

"Why is it those Texans are such tough competitors?" Diegel asked. "They come along with Ralph Guldahl, who wins two National Opens in a row. Then they give you a Jimmy Demaret who wins eight big tournaments in a few months. Then along comes Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. Hogan is one of the most successful golfers that ever played. You may recall that he finished in the money 56 consecutive times before he slipped a little. Then at Miami he finished second after leading the field for three rounds.

"Hogan uses his wrists and body much more than Nelson does. Ben, weighing only 133 pounds, has to do this—to get the distance needed today. Hogan has a far greater body turn than Nelson uses, and more flexible wrists. Ben lets the clubhead dip at least 18 inches or two feet more than Nelson does. Byron uses little more than a three-quarter swing.

"Nelson, Hogan and Sam Sneed make one of the most interesting studies in golf," Diegel said. "All three are great golfers—three of the best we've ever had."

Ky. Bankers Sponsor Public-Speaking Contest

G. C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, Floyd county chairman of the Kentucky Bankers' Association patriotic public-speaking contest, in announcing this week a \$500 scholarship to the contest winner also said that an effort will be made to have each Floyd county high school represented by a speaker.

"Your American Duty—To Buy Defense Bonds," is the subject chosen for the discussion as Kentucky bankers seek to impress upon every community not only its patriotic duty but also the economic wisdom of investing in these bonds to save America.

Any bonafide high school junior or senior is eligible to enter the contest, Mr. Spradlin said. Banks of the Association are divided into seven groups and arrangements have been made to have every district representative a winner. The capital prizes are: first prize, a \$500 scholarship in any Kentucky college or university; second, a Defense Bond of \$100; third prize, a \$50 Defense Bond. The other four district finalists will each receive a \$25 Defense Bond.

And, in addition to all that—Each county will have a contest of its own which is to be held on or before April 15. These county contests are held for the purpose of selecting a county champion who will represent his county in the group contest. There are to be 21 group prizes, a first, second and third prize to be awarded in each of the seven groups. A \$25 Defense Bond to the winner, \$10 Defense Stamp to the second and \$5 Defense Stamp as a third prize. The group contests will be held April 24.

In order to qualify for the contest, enrollment must be made with the office of the secretary of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, 400 Hilliard Bldg., Louisville, Ky., specifying the school's desire to participate in the contest and such enrollment must be made on or before March 20, 1942.

MARTIN

Miss Mary Roberts, of Weeksbury, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ticker Roberts.

Misses Mabel Crisp and Ruth Dingus, who attend Jacobs Business School in Ashland, were home over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Dingus had as her week-end guests Miss Mary Lou Sparks and Charles McDavid, of Ashland.

Mrs. Joe Crisp was called to Covington last week by the illness of her mother.

Miss Naomi Childers, of Ashland, visited in Martin over the week-end.

Henry Salisbury has returned home from the Pikeville hospital where he has been a medical patient.

Naaman Roberts has gone to Detroit, Mich., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hays have returned from Holly, Colo., where they went to get their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are the happy parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Carver and family have moved to Martin.

Mrs. Lawrence Lynch gave a party last Friday afternoon for her niece, little Miss Jean Lawrence, in honor of her fifth birthday. The little honoree received many presents.

Grandison Flanery is ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. John Coleman continues ill at her home.

Willie Greer, who has several relatives here, died Saturday in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, of pneumonia.

Mrs. Thelma Kish was visiting in Martin last week.

Raymond Mynhier and Charles Justice leave this week for induction in the army.

Miss Katherine Francis was home over Sunday.

Dick Evans was home, the first of the week.

RETURNS TO SERVICE

Pvt. Joe Stephens, son of the Rev. Alex Stephens, Prestonsburg, left Thursday to return to the aviation service in which he was a bombardier until his release under the 28-year age limit.

TEABERRY MAN DIES

Buried last Wednesday near his Teaberry home was Arthur Isaacs, 19 years old, son of Evan Isaacs. Besides his parents, his brothers and sisters, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Isaacs.

Mrs. J. W. Sutherland Is Named Director Of Book Drive

Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Prestonsburg high school librarian, was recently named local director for the Victory Book Campaign in Floyd county. This campaign, which is being sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations for National Defense, is a nation-wide effort to collect books needed for U.S. soldiers and sailors. The goal set is 10,000,000 books.

Harold F. Brigham, of the Louisville Free Public Library, is state director and each of the 120 counties of Kentucky will have a county chairman, whose duty it is to work with community leaders to secure suitable books. Each community will have a collection center where books are to be left. This center will be designated by the community director.

In Prestonsburg the three centers designated are the Prestonsburg high school library, the WPA library, and the Francis Cash Store. It is hoped that a large number of books will be brought to these centers from which they will be collected, cleaned and possibly repaired before being sent to the Louisville center.

Although a complete list of community chairmen is unavailable at this time, the following persons have been asked to assist:

Miss Lola Burke, Betsy Layne;

Miss Eula Mae Crisp, Allen; Miss Mildred Boyd, Emma; Miss Mary Evans, Martin; Mrs. V. A. Hayes, Maytown; Mrs. Gladys Belcher, Wayland; Mrs. C. B. Ison, Garrett; Mrs. I. H. Triplett, Auxier; Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, Miss Ella Noel White, Rev. W. B. Garritt, Chalmer Frazier, Dr. Wm. Hyden, W. Claude Caudill, Prestonsburg.

Practically any book is acceptable, but "Books for Men"—fiction, adventure, travel, detective, scientific, and biographical numbers—are most desirable.

Observe Lee's Birthday With Dinner Here

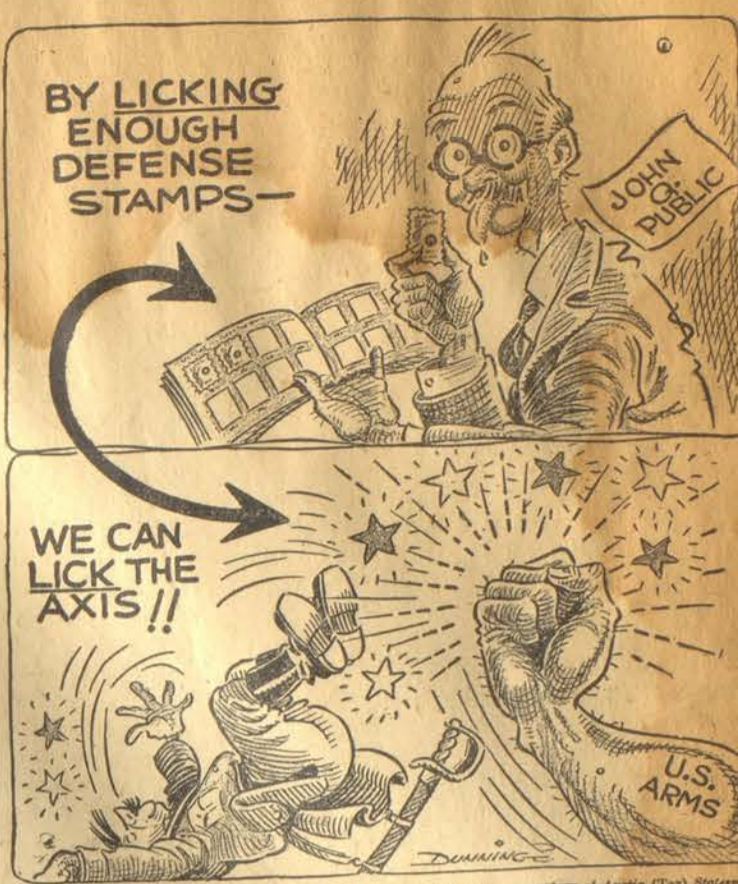
Birthday of Robert E. Lee, famed Confederate leader, was observed by Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a dinner at which Mrs. Osa F. Ligon was hostess at her home on Second street.

Mrs. E. P. Arnold presided as toastmistress. Following a short program devoted to the memory of General Lee, bridge was enjoyed. Enjoying Mrs. Ligon's hospitality were:

Mayor and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. S. L. Spradlin, Mrs. J. W. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., Mrs. Gwynne Ford, Mrs. F. H. Cottrell, Mrs. F. L. Helnze, Mrs. C. L. Hut-simpiller, Mrs. E. H. Sowards, Mrs.

Curtis Clark, Mrs. S. R. Auxier, Mrs. Vivian Hatcher, Lydia Nun-Misses Virgie McCombs, Gladys Ev-nery and Zena Dare Daniel.

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



M. A. Dunning cartoon courtesy of Austin (Tex) Statesman.

Pearl Harbor Has Cost Us All...

We sincerely wish this war had not caused higher prices, here at home. It was not our idea, this increase in THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a year. That price increase came along with the higher cost of everything else.

Months ago, other newspapers similar to THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES foresaw higher publication costs and jumped subscription rates to the \$2 we are asking only now. We stayed at the old price as long as possible, you see.

WON'T YOU STAY WITH US AS LONG AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN?

AN ASIDE to you who have printing to do—

We do all kinds of printing, except on those orders sent elsewhere.

The Floyd County Times

TIME TO STOP RAIDING THE COOKIE JAR



Special taxes on Kentucky motorists during the last five years, July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1941, amounted to \$8,300,000. The annual \$1 drivers' license fee produced \$2,180,000 and the 3% sales tax on automobiles brought in \$6,120,000. None of this money was used for road purposes but was diverted to the state general fund for non-highway uses. An amendment to the state Constitution to stop the practice of diversion is being urged by Kentucky motorists.

Story of U. S. War Production, What Needs To Be Done, Told

The war production story of the past 18 months and what the United States must do to achieve its potential overwhelming arms superiority is detailed in the Report to the Nation issued by Archibald McLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures. The report was prepared at the request of President Roosevelt.

Only "by the mobilization of every available man, woman, dollar and thing—every plant, tool, machine and bit of material" can an adequate production structure be built, says the report.

Among the high-lights of war production in the United States since the fall of France are: The foundation has been laid for an armament program of a magnitude no other nation has ever attempted.

Nearly three times as many weapons and supplies of war will be produced this year as in the 18 months between June, 1940, and the end of 1941.

This year our production of planes and tanks will equal that of Hitler in all the years before 1939 when he was preparing to conquer the world.

War spending has soared from an annual rate of two billion dollars on July 1, 1940 to a rate of almost twenty billion dollars on Dec. 1, 1941. It must reach a rate of 48 billions this year and more than 60 billions next.

Goods from the arsenal of democracy are flowing and will flow to all corners of the earth where the soldiers and sailors of democracy fight the Axis.

The United States production program, as described in the Report to the Nation, covers every phase of the war: the army and the navy, planes, tanks, ordnance, munitions, shipments throughout the world under the Lend-Lease Act, construction and expansion of new plants and conversion of existing plants. The report tells the story of ship construction and repair. It describes the degree to which more workmen are needed in war industries and the plans for recruiting and training them. The part played by science in the war against the Axis is also described.

The report constantly stresses the fact that a start, only, has been made. For military reasons it cannot reveal the exact number of planes, tanks, or ships being built. Yet the rate of building is impressive. Production of tanks and other combat vehicles is now more than three times as large as a year ago; guns of all types nearly five times as large. Army warplane production, the report states, "has been stepped up to a point where, with Great Britain, we soon shall exceed the plane output of the Axis countries. More important, we shall have the plant capacity to increase our production to the point where we can seize control of the air in all areas of the world struggle." Not only this, the report continues, but the army now has "four types of combat plane—better than anything yet produced abroad." In short, the army's story is one of equipment of all kinds as well as housing for an ultimate army of 7,000,000 men, the largest in the history of the nation.

The navy, fighting the aggressor in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is rapidly becoming a two-ocean fighting force instead of the traditional one-ocean combat unit. Fifteen battleships are being built, 11 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers and 73 submarines. The navy has 2,000 new airplanes and work is being pushed day and night on its new bases, air stations, docks and other facilities. Merchant shipping, equally vital in the war against Germany, Japan and Italy, will soon be augmented at a rate of two ships a day; the building of ships in World War II dwarfs the program of World War I. When the program is in full swing an army of 750,000 men will be building ships in the United States. Already contracts have been signed for 999 ships. Added to this program is the task of getting men to operate the new merchant fleet. Crews must be found for about 800 ships, so 25,000 seamen and 6,300 officers are to be trained for this service.

The complexity of modern war production is described in the Report. Not only must essential raw materials be brought from all parts of the world, new ones must be developed. So the "production of tools of war is an endless adventure into chemistry and metallurgy." It is an endless struggle to build new factories and expand existing ones; to convert the machinery of peace to the purposes of war. Government and private industry have joined hands to invest a total of seven billion dollars in plant construction and expansion. Steel ingot capacity is to be increased by 10,000,000 tons, aluminum production by 700,000,000 pounds a year and magnesium production by 350,000,000 pounds. But even these totals are inadequate for the 1943 objective of 125,000 airplanes a year. Machine tools, without which the whole program would bog down, were being produced at a rate of \$150,000,000 a year before France fell. This year the total should reach \$500,000,000. Plant conversion and the adjustment of small business to war production is under way, the report states, but the difficulties have been great.

No part of the program would be possible without the workers who battle long hours and arduously for the army and navy at the front. "The first conquest of the Nazis," says the Report to the Nation, "was the conquest of their own people." The Reich factories which belch forth the armaments of aggression are run by slaves. The factories of democracy must be run by free men, holding dear their right to work for whom they please under conditions which satisfy them. There were strikes. Priceless time, never to be regained, was lost. But now representatives of the CIO and the AFL have given a pledge against strikes and the employers have promised that there shall be no lock-outs in essential industries. A War Labor Board is to pass promptly on all grievances.

Equally vital is an increasing supply of workers skilled in the technical processes of war manufacturing. Five million workers have already been drawn into the production program; within six months an additional 5,000,000 will be needed. The existing industrial army must be trebled by the end of the year and quadrupled by the close of 1944. Some shortages will be unavoidable, but a training program of unprecedented size will furnish most of the needed men and women. Already nearly 2,500,000 workers have been taught to run the machines which produce the goods of war. Labor unions have been scouting the country for former members who, because of the depression, became filling station operators or entered less essential trades. Particular care is being taken to see that no woman qualified for a war job fails to receive it. An estimated 500,000 women and girls are already at work, many of them in aircraft plants. Yet only four women in every 1,000 are now employed in war industries as compared with 21 in the last war.

A final aspect of the production problem described by the Report to the Nation is that of transportation. "It is not enough to produce the goods of war. They must be moved, and moved swiftly, by rail, by air, by truck, by boat to their destination." This is being accomplished by new cars and locomotives and by more efficient use of existing equipment. But the added freight which must be moved this year will strain the railways and the truck lines of the nation to a breaking point.

While the armies and navies of the United Nations engage the enemy on the world's far-flung battle fronts, a silent and bloodless engagement is being waged against the Axis powers which may well be the most decisive battle of all, according to the Report to the Nation just released by Archibald McLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures.

The engagement described is "The Battle of the Economies"—of commerce and shipping, barter and buying, loans and agreements, blacklists and blockades. It is the fight to prevent the manufacture of Axis weapons of war by preventing the Axis from getting raw materials. It is also the fight to obtain raw materials for the whirring wheels of our own production plants.

The report, issued at the request of President Roosevelt, makes public for the first time the detailed story of what America has done in the last 18 months in the field of economic warfare. It describes economic warfare as "fighting the Messerschmitt before it is a Messerschmitt, fighting the tank before it is a tank, smashing the submarine before it can go to sea."

Emphasizing the world nature of the struggle, the report tells of how other American republics cooperated in eliminating enemy influences below the Rio Grande. It makes a point of the fact that the 13 billion dollars thus far appropriated for Lend-Lease aid to our allies repre-

sents not altruism, but war-making in the realistic sense of world strategy. Lend-Lease is described as a war weapon.

"The theater of Lend-Lease," says the report, "is the world itself. Thirty-two governments, in addition to the British Empire, are eligible for benefits. The United States, with roughly seven per cent of the world's area and population, has pledged itself to become the arsenal for 72 per cent of the world's area and for 64 per cent of its people. To this end almost 13 billion dollars have been appropriated.

"Does the Axis plan a push eastward? We are prepared for such a thrust. Out of Lend-Lease funds, British bases are being built at Rangoon in Burma, at Karachion on the Arabian Sea, and other vital outposts on the Persian Gulf and in Eritrea. With \$50,000,000 from Lend-Lease, the Army Air Corps Ferrying Command already has delivered more than a thousand planes . . . Pan-American Airways has received a subsidy for a new route across the South Atlantic. Another Lend-Lease airline reaches to Iceland. Trucks supplied with Lend-Lease fuel and oil careen over the crazy twists of the Burma Road, China's main lifeline. The United States Public Health Service is battling malaria among 250,000 Chinese laborers who are building a railroad paralleling the Burma Road.

"The 'relatively small trickle' of assistance—so it was described last September—can hardly be called a river even now. But it is a stream and it is growing fast. Last March only \$18,000,000 in Lend-Lease aid was given. By November, 1941, this soared to \$283,000,000 a month. A grand total of \$500,000,000 have been spent, which is some 15 per cent of all we have spent for defense and war since the Lend-Lease Act was passed."

In the field of economic warfare, the United States did not wait until the shooting began to prepare itself for the struggle. Since April of 1941 a host of government agencies, each working in its own specialized field, has carried the economic battle to the enemy. They have operated through the freezing of foreign funds, through control of imports and exports, and through a proclaimed blacklist.

The freezing of foreign funds is described as an important economic weapon which helps America's friends and harms her enemies. More than \$5,000,000,000 as assets of 33 countries have been frozen; the control now embraces all of continental Europe except Turkey. Approximately 2,500 business enterprises under varying degrees of enemy domination are now operating under license. As a result of this and the first comprehensive census ever made of foreign-held property in the United States, the Treasury now has in its files strategic information on the structure, activities, and background of Axis-owned and Axis-dominated concerns.

The freezing of funds protects the assets here of conquered countries from falling into Axis hands. When applied to Germany and Italy in June of 1941, it paralyzed their efforts to acquire vital materials in the Western Hemisphere. They were using American dollars and American banking facilities to underwrite sabotage, spying, and a propaganda campaign in both North and South America.

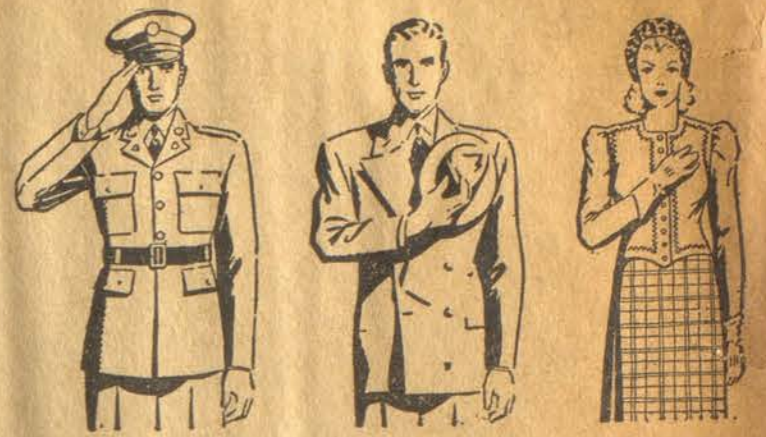
Against Japan, the blow was even more telling. Japan's economy is heavily dependent on imports. So is her war machine. Japan's purchases of mercury (vital in certain explosives) in 1940 increased 240 times over the amount acquired in 1938. Her purchases of zinc increased 60 times. In a two-and-half-year period she bought 4,350,000 tons of scrap iron and steel here. This accumulation of stocks for war ended on July 26 when the United States, Britain, and the Dutch simultaneously applied freezing control.

The Blacklist, or, to give it its legal name, the Proclaimed List of Certain Blocked Nationals, is in effect a roll call of individuals and firms with which America must not trade. There are now approximately 5,600 names on the list. They represent billions in Axis investment in South American and other neutral countries.

The Blacklist—a Who's Who of undercover agents and their dummies—has effectively ended, except for small quantity smuggling, all direct trade with Axis firms. The problem now is to deal with firms serving as cloaks for enemy trading. Some companies have been offered as much as 75 per cent of the value of an export cargo for the use of their names as shippers.

The Blacklist and control of American exports are inseparable economic weapons. The shipment of many non-vital exports to South America is freely permitted under so-called "general" licenses, but licenses are not granted until the Blacklist has been scanned. Issuing of licenses had been greatly speeded, so that legitimate industry does not

Every Patriotic American Salutes His Nation's Flag



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. Those men not in uniform should remove their headress

with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the flag in a moving column is rendered as the flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

suffer. Some 3,000 applications are being handled a day.

"The elimination of Axis-controlled airlines in South America," says the report, "is an excellent example of successful economic warfare. The shipment of octane gasoline to suspect companies was cut off. Most of the Republics wanted to buy out foreign owners but lacked the means. An \$8,000,000 lending fund was set up to facilitate these purchases. In September of 1939 there were 4,109 Axis-dominated lines in Bolivia; now there are none. There were 5,494 miles in Colombia, 594 miles in Ecuador, 1,210 miles in Peru. Now there are none. The job is virtually complete in other countries."

Not content to block the export of products from the United States to the Axis, we have worked to prevent the Axis from getting strategic materials from any country. This country has contracted for the purchase of materials which might otherwise have gone to the enemy.

"Before the end of 1940," the report adds, "agreements had been signed which assured us substantially the entire copper production of Chile, Mexico, and Peru. In November, 1940, we agreed to buy all Bolivian tin not already earmarked for Great Britain. A few months later, in the face of higher Japanese bids, an agreement was made to purchase Bolivia's entire tungsten output. Under the 1941 agreements with Brazil, Mexico and Peru, we are buying the entire exportable surplus of a number of their strategic materials."

To aid in the financing of purchases of manufactured goods in the

United States—goods they now can get nowhere else—and to develop new, untouched resources, the Export-Import Bank has granted loans and credits to 18 republics of the Americas. These loans and credits total approximately \$250,000,000.

Actual exports thus far sent abroad under Lend-Lease hardly exceed \$600,000,000. The balance of the \$500,000,000 spent went for services rendered, for use in the United States in connection with air and other training programs, for repair of ships and for building munitions plants.

Some \$2,000,000,000 have been earmarked for aviation and contracts up to \$1,700,000,000 have been let. Few of these airplanes have been shipped abroad, but thousands will be delivered. For Lend-Lease ships and shipping, \$1,600,000 have been authorized. Twenty-six shipyards are now turning out Lend-Lease ships, existing yards are being enlarged, and new ones built.

Lend-Lease appropriations for war on land total almost \$4,000,000,000. This will go for ordnance, tanks, for miscellaneous military supplies and for increased production facilities in the United States.

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

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

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

Two new cream stations have been opened in Jackson county, where dairying is on the increase.

WHITTEN'S TAXI CO. PHONE 3381 REASONABLE RATES CAREFUL DRIVERS 24-HOUR SERVICE—ANYWHERE DENZIL WHITTEN Gen. Mgr.

DON'T LET COUGH DUE TO COLD TEARY INTO PIECES Buy a bottle of MENTHO-MULSION, the scientific preparation which in a FIG Syrup base deposits 9 medicinal ingredients in your system to help expedite tickling phlegm, soothe irritated throat passages and help ease nervous tension. Ingredients of MENTHO-MULSION are listed on the label and your own doctor can tell you its merits. At drug-gists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 60c & \$1. MENTHO-MULSION Starts Relief LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

What Do You Know About Beer? . . . No. 4 of a Series

WHAT HAPPENS TO BEER TAX MONEY? A—State taxes and license fees paid by Kentucky's legal brewing industry go into the State's General Fund. Q—Where does the money go from there? A—Revenue from beer in 1941 was used for education in public schools, colleges, normal schools, etc.; for public welfare, including old age assistance, aid to dependent children, confederate pensions, health service, and penal and eleemosynary institutions; and for expenses of State government. Q—What would happen if this revenue from beer were not available to the State? A—Kentuckians would have to dig down deeper into their own pockets to provide the money. YOU CAN HELP preserve these benefits from legal beer in two ways—(1) Buy your beer only in wholesome, law-abiding places; (2) Report any law violations you may see to the authorities or to this Committee.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, State Director 1182 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

LUNCH -AT- SMITH'S CAFE 25c LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 23 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Marine Corps Machine Gunners



CAMP ELLIOTT, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.—Corp. Weldon Q. Adams prepares to give the "Ready, fire" signal to Pfc. William T. Tolleson and Pfc. Herbert C. Nickerson, assistant gunner, shown here manning a machine gun. In the background are other members of the "D" Company, 2nd Marines, stationed here.

Lackey-Garrett Club Program Devoted To State History

Mrs. W. N. Stratton, of Waylesburg, was hostess to the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club, Friday night, Jan. 23. At this meeting Mrs. M. Collins conducted an interesting program on the topic, "Highlights of Kentucky History from 1792 to 1942." Mrs. Collins was assisted by the following members, who discussed many of the men and events figuring in Kentucky history during the 150 years of her statehood:

"Spanish Plots in Kentucky," Mrs. Fred A. Martin; "Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's First Governor," Mrs. D. Harman; "John Filson, Kentucky Historian," Mrs. W. T. Hatch; "Henry Clay," Mrs. R. H. Messer; "Cassius M. Clay and Abolition," Mrs. George Pow; "Abraham Lincoln's Kentucky Boyhood," Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool; "Kentucky Stand in the Civil War," Mrs. Ch. Sturgill; "Jefferson Davis," Mrs. Crit Wells; "Eminent Kentuckians," Mrs. Thomas Hatcher; "Governor Johnson's Plan for the Sesquicentennial," Mrs. C. B. Ison.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. T. J. Chandler, former club president, who now resides at Bellevue, and Mesdames A. B. Broome, W. T. Hatcher, Frank Cooley, M. Staley, George Pow, Fred A. Martin, Crit Wells, R. H. Messer, Dan Harman, John Haymond, Elizabeth Claypool, C. B. Ison, M. M. Collins, Chas. Sturgill, Thomas Hatcher, W. N. Stratton.

At the close of the meeting, the club presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Harman, who is moving to Pikeville.

HIPPO

Miss Edith Mae Pitts has returned to Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore are seriously ill. Mr. Moore was injured a few days ago, in a fall from a ladder.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Hicks Monday.

Miss Beatrice Bailey is visiting her father and step-mother, Mrs. Julia Bailey.

Samuel Hicks, who has served in the navy for four years, has received his call for the U.S. army.

Mrs. Darcus Ousley is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Moore, in Ashland.

RAY R. ALLEN

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Dental Trailer" Used in Breathitt

Four-Hers in Breathitt county taking the health project—160 of them, in fact—were able to get dental attention at a "dental trailer" sponsored jointly by the county health department and the Kiwanis Club. The trailer was stationed at Quicksand, and 4-Hers more than 12 years old and needing dental work were given it. Says Fern Johnson, home demonstration agent: "The rejections due to bad teeth are how widespread is the need for early and adequate dental care. This excellent care provided by the dental trailer in Breathitt county should bring results now apparent years from now, in good health and efficiency."

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- Column Digest 2.95
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- Flower Grower 2.50
- Household Magazine 1.75
- Hunting and Fishing 2.00
- Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
- Look (Bi-Weekly) 2.50
- Magazine Digest 3.45
- Modern Romances 2.00
- Modern Screen 2.00
- Nature (10 Iss. in 14 Mos.) 3.45
- Official Detective Stories. 2.50
- Open Road (Boys), (12 Iss. in 14 Mos.) 2.00
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mos.) 2.00
- Parents' Magazine 2.50
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 2.00
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- Redbook Magazine 2.95
- Science & Discovery 2.00
- Screen Guide 2.00
- Screenland 2.00
- Silver Screen 2.00
- Sports Afield 2.00
- Successful Farming 1.75
- True Confessions 2.00
- True Story 2.25
- World Digest 3.45
- You (Bi-Monthly) 2.95
- Your Life 3.45

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

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$2.50 and magazines

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

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder 26 Issues
- Hunting & Fishing 6 Mo.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Progressive Farmer 2 Yrs.
- Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

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

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WAYLAND NOT-SHOTS

By R. H.

Views expressed herein are those of the writer, and not those of The Herald.

There must be an election of a congressman in the Seventh Congressional district this year. I see Congressman May is bringing back his river surveyors. "Remember two years ago," just after the election, how Jack's surveyors were pointing out the rise of the water since that time has washed their pointers out. I believe if I were a congressman, I would build an air base at Wayland instead of locks and dams.

When Whitaker, John Fields and Reaser and some of the other boys went on a camping trip, took cooking utensils and food with them. They were not satisfied with the food they took to eat, so they decided to buy a couple of frying pans and bought two chickens and went back to camp. The other fellows told Allen and John to wring the chickens' necks, so Allen wrung one he had and pulled its head off. Next John wrung round and round and pulled pretty hard, threw the chicken down, and it ran off. To his surprise he had pulled the chicken's wing off.

Well, the Scotchers took another question test the other day. It was mighty bad. Some of them got less than fifty percent. Stay in school, boys; coal mining is not a profession to learn, and experience is a teacher.

FIRST-AID TRAINING TO BE GIVEN HERE

Red Cross classes in first-aid will start here shortly, it was announced this week. Those wishing to attend should communicate with the local chapter, American Red Cross, Prestonsburg.

Victims Here

(Continued from page one)

Porter was a son of the late Porter and Mrs. Mollie Barber, of Town Branch, near Wayland. He had been employed as a machinist at the Inland Steel Corporation. Surviving him are his mother, his son and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. M. Roberts, Soldier, Ky.; Mrs. M. Roberts, more, of Fed; Allen Porter, of Ariz.; Mrs. Hillard Stone, of Ariz.; Ora Porter, Tucson, Ariz.; Robert Porter, Water Gap, Pa.; Jewell Porter, Prestonsburg, Ky.; his wife preceded him in death.

STAR CREEK THEATER

FED, KY.

JAN. 30-31—

"Rags to Riches"
St. Mary Carlisle.

"OF DEATH VALLEY"

FEB. 1—

"Lydia"

St. Mary Carlisle, Alan Marshall.
(Picture everyone will be interested in.)

Time: 2:00-6:45 p.m.

4 (Bargain Night)—

"New Wine"

St. Mary Carlisle, Binnie Barnes.
Time: 6:45 p.m.

THEATER

"THE CROWDS GO"

"In Mexico Way"

St. Mary Carlisle, Gene Autry.

MONDAY—

"Ladies on Broadway"

St. Mary Carlisle, Judy Garland.

"Ladies in Retirement"

St. Mary Carlisle, Louis Hayward.
10c

TUESDAY—

"Son of Panamint"

St. Mary Carlisle, Charles Ruggles.

WEDNESDAY—

"Birth to Klondike"

St. Mary Carlisle, Lon Chaney, Jr.

"Two Latins From Manhattan"

St. Mary Carlisle, Jinx Falkenburg.

SOON—

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

PERSON—FEB. 8—

"Frog" Burnette

To 'Show How' Here

(Continued from page one)

burg high school band, will precede the meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m.

The program, as outlined by the rally committee composed of Mrs. S. A. Combs, J. B. Clarke and C. H. Smith, follows:

Music furnished by Prestonsburg high school band and glee clubs under Jesse Elliott and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier; invocation, Rev. W. B. Garriott; suggestions and reports by the following organizations: Women's Club—Mrs. Stanley Combs; National Defense Committee for Prestonsburg—W. Claude Caudill; Daughters of American Revolution—Mrs. Winnie Johns; Lions Club—Claybourne Stephens; Floyd County Fish & Game Club—E. R. Burke; Women's Society for Christian Service—Mrs. G. R. Allen; Boy Scouts—Jack Keenon; Masons—Harry R. Burke; Farmers of Floyd County—County Agent Isbell; Methodist Young People—Mrs. Regina Mayo; Mercantile Interests—Dr. C. L. Huttsinger; Presbyterian Auxiliary—Miss Naomi Goble; Baptist Young Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. R. D. Francis; Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.—E. E. Clark; Eastern Star—Mrs. Winnie Johns; Elk Horn Coal Corp.—J. W. Howard; county school system—Supt. Town Hall; Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. J. B. Clarke; Machine Shop (NYA)—I. H. Triplett; Red Cross—Miss Ella Noel White; Red Cross drive—Rev. Campbell Jeffries; I.O.O.F.—W. G. Africa; gasoline industry—C. H. Smith; girls' NYA—Mrs. Lillian Ferguson; Victory Book Drive—Mrs. John Sutherland; P-T-A.—E. E. Clark; Warfield Gas Co.; American Legion—Marvin Marshall.

About 12 gallons of water is required daily by a cow in milk. The water should be clean and not too cold because it must be warmed in the body with heat produced from feed. The amount of water drunk does not affect the richness of the milk.

If possible, plow the garden in January, turning under a heavy coat of manure. Freezings and thawings after such plowings will tend to make the soil loose and moist, and the manure will have a chance to break down into humus.

A practical guide for home butchering is the circular "Killing, Cutting and Curing Pork," published by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Copies may be obtained free from county and home demonstration agents.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth on Jan. 27 at the King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Jr., of Wayland, of a fine 8 1-4-pound son. The babe has been named William David Adams. The father is a teacher in Wayland high school.

VISIT MISS HERALD

Mrs. Ballard Herald, Marie Spradlin and Emma Jean Herald Sunday afternoon visited Geneva Herald, who is a patient at the Paintsville hospital.

OUR

Customers always find us ready and willing to do their work — quickly, expertly, economically. Come in.

City Shoe Shop

—Opposite Abigail Theatre—
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

LOST!

ALL THE COMFORT CHILDREN NEED FOR ACTIVE FEET, WHEN THEY'RE WEARING SHOES THAT DON'T FIT PROPERLY PUT THEM IN POLL PARROT SHOES

1. Flexible uppers, Durable soles!
2. Roomy Toes! 3. Snug heels!
4. No-gapping ankles!
5. No paper or fiberboard in counters, insoles and heel bases!
6. Grown-up Smartness!
7. Reasonably priced!

FRANCIS CASH STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Important News!

for your beauty
for your budget

20 pct. SAVING!

helena rubinstein Creams, Lotions Make-up

SPECIAL OFFER



NOW—more than ever, with rising prices and taxes, this 20 pct. saving is important to you! Here are savings that may never be repeated.



All the famous Helena Rubinstein preparations are included in this remarkable event. PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM, regularly 1.00, is now only .80. Large size TOWN & COUNTRY MAKE-UP FILM, regularly 1.50, now 1.20. Large size of Wake-up Cream, regularly 2.25, now only 1.80.



Come in, write or phone NOW—and make sure of your supply for the coming months. Sale lasts only, from Jan. 31 through Feb. 7.



NOTE: Due to the national emergency, Colognes, Eaux de Toilette, Perfumes, Compacts, Kits, Luggage and Gift Sets will not be included in this 20 pct. DISCOUNT EVENT. These items still available at regular prices. (May increase soon.)

Smart Appearance BEAUTY SHOP

Tel. 3341

PRESTONSBURG, KY.