

THURSDAY

LABOR RACKET CLAIM PROBE IS STARTED

Floyd Men Quizzed About Morganfield Labor Policies

Charges of labor racketeering in the construction of the Morganfield, Ky., army camp are being probed, and the investigation resulted in the questioning here last week of Floyd county workmen, W. M. Hagans, Prestonsburg, said.

The probe followed charges that men were hired to work on the Morganfield project by private contractors, were obliged to pay union dues, then were discharged.

Carpenters returning to this county from Morganfield said a non-union man was required to pay a \$50 initiation fee, plus a \$2.50 work permit, with a down-payment of not less than \$12.50 demanded. Those already members of the union were required to pay the work permit fee, they said.

After paying required fees, these workmen claimed, a large number of men were discharged—some after only a few hours' work and without apparent cause.

Because of the situation existing there, few, if any, Floyd countians are working at Morganfield.

G. R. Blackburn, Pikeville, who interviewed carpenters here, declined to make a statement. The investigation, Mr. Hagans said, was ordered by the House Military Affairs Committee.

AFRICA NAMED LEGION HEAD

Officers' Election Begins 24th Year For Floyd Post

Entering the 24th year of its existence, Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, at its annual election of officers Saturday night named W. G. Africa, Prestonsburg, its new Commander.

Mr. Africa succeeds W. I. Myers, of Drift.

Other officers elected: Joe Hobson and Joe P. Tackett, Vice-Commanders; F. C. Hall, Adjutant; J. B. Clarke, Chaplain; L. S. Moles, Historian; Marvin Ransdell, Master-at-Arms; Joe P. Tackett, Service Officer; George T. Roberts, Child Welfare Officer; W. C. Rimmer, Publicity Officer. Executive committee members are Joe Hobson, R. G. Francis, F. C. Hall, J. R. Hurt and Marvin Ransdell.

The Post, meeting the second Saturday night of each month, invited all veterans to join in its activities.

SEE APPEAL AS LAST HOPE

Roadhouses Receive Adverse Opinion From Stephens

With opinion of Circuit Judge Henry Stephens upholding County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., in his regulation of hours during which roadhouses may operate in this county, Floyd roadhouse operators this week looked toward the Court of Appeals as their only hope of existence.

"The 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., order of Judge Hill's makes it impossible for us to operate," one roadhouse owner said.

Judge Hill said Tuesday he had been assured strict enforcement of the roadhouse regulations by the Sheriff's office.

Judge Stephens' opinion was delivered Friday on the petition filed by J. B. Ratliff, Lancer roadhouse man, seeking to enjoin Judge Hill from exacting the regulations he imposed last April on such places of entertainment.

Overruling Judge Hill's special demurrer to the Ratliff petition and amended petition, but sustaining his general demurrer to the petitions, Judge Stephens dismissed the entire case and directed that the plaintiff pay all costs of the action.

Constitutionality of the law empowering County Judges to fix opening and closing hours for roadhouses was attacked by Ratliff who also contended that regulations for roadhouses in rural districts while none

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As last week's floodwaters poured over Garrett's "Baptist Bottom" bridge two adventurous boys got an unceremonious footwashing. This scene was typical on both Right and Left Beaver Creeks.

Courtesy, The Courier-Journal

New Ruling Requires Tire Inventory

The latest ruling in tire rationing regulations requires that a report be filed by all persons selling or holding for sale, new, re-treaded, re-capped or used tires, or new or used tubes; every person selling or holding for sale, motor vehicles; every person extending credit to another upon the security of a motor vehicle under an agreement permitting the lender to take possession of the motor vehicle.

No person need report tires or tubes mounted on vehicles.

Chalmer Frazier, secretary of Floyd county Rationing Board No. 36, announced that OPA forms have been placed in the mails for filing of quarterly tire inventory reports.

The first report was to have been filed Wednesday, but because of the fact that the forms were late in arriving, an extension has been granted until July 22. However, Frazier said, the inventory reports must show the stock as of July 15.

Three Floyd Youths In National Farm Market Contest

Three Floyd county farm youngsters are this summer completing a course of study which gives them a chance to learn more about marketing farm produce profitably and at the same time to win cash scholarships, the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association reported this week. They are: Foster Hamilton, Dony; Joe Laferty, Cracker, and Arnold Ratliff, Langley.

These youths are competing with five other Kentucky youths for a \$500 grand national prize, as well as for a \$250 regional award and 10 individual prizes of \$100 each allotted to the Southern area from a \$5,000 scholarship fund established by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association, the association announced.

Professor Grant B. Snyder of Massachusetts State College, the association's advisory chairman, explained that "Most Kentucky participants have already completed three units of a five-unit extension course in farm marketing intended to help show farm youngsters why they must pay just as much attention to marketing as to production if they are to be successful farmers."

Final awards will be announced at the annual convention of the association to be held this fall and may be used to help defray agricultural college expenses of winners or to purchase farm equipment.

Hershey to Broadcast Message to Miners

"A Message to the Coal Miners of America," is the title of a talk to be broadcast over radio station WCMI, Ashland, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service.

STORES MATERIALS HERE

The Southern Bell Telephone Co. has rented a portion of the Spurlin building for storage purposes and thereby becomes a new neighbor to THE TIMES, succeeding the WPA commodity department.

Stamp No. 6 Loses Place In Line—But Guard It With Your Life!

Stamp No. 6 has lost its place in the line, but sugar-consumers are advised to hold onto it for all they're worth.

Stamp No. 7 took precedence over it and is good for two pounds of sugar during the period from July 10 to August 22. But—

No. 6 is the next one you'll need. It's good for two pounds for the July 28-August 22 period.

SWAP IDEAS, HEAR EXPERTS

Annual Field Day Held Near Allen For Farmers

Farmers from the communities of Emma, Auxier, Edgar, Betsy Layne and Maytown exchanged farming experiences, heard farm problems discussed by experts and received timely advice on the second planting of flooded lands at the annual Floyd county farm field day held Tuesday at the Banner May farm, near Allen.

After inspecting the alfalfa, red clover and corn crops on the May farm, farmers discussed methods of seeding alfalfa, red clover and other valuable legume forage crops.

Prof. W. S. Johnstone, of the University of Kentucky, outlined methods of sowing grass seed, stressing its importance in the farm program. J. L. Laferty, Edgar farmer, told of harvesting 150 pounds of orchard grass seed from one acre this summer.

Dr. E. S. Good, also of the University of Kentucky, urged the growing of legumes and pastures for feed for livestock and emphasized the value of pasture for brood sows and pigs.

A feature of the program was a cured hay judging contest in which W. H. May and Felix Case, of Langley, and J. L. Laferty, of Edgar, tied for first prize, a four-pronged pitchfork. Mr. Laferty drew the lucky number, won the prize.

County Agent S. L. Isbell, who arranged the field day program, sug-

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And Stamp No. 5 which came into effect June 25 is good for two pounds up till July 25.

All of which—we are told—amounts to a sugar bonus for the consumer, increasing each individual's sugar allotment for the period from June 28 to August 22 from half a pound per week to three-quarters of a pound per week.

300 HOMES FLOODED

In Floyd County, Red Cross Says After Tour

After completing a tour of the seven Eastern Kentucky counties swept by last Wednesday's flash flood, American Red Cross officials returned to Prestonsburg Monday and announced that organization for relief of flood-sufferers is complete.

W. I. Jones, Red Cross area director, said that of the 1,500 families affected, 300 reside in Floyd county. Other stricken counties of the section are Knott, Pike, Letcher, Perry and Breathitt.

County Agent S. L. Isbell this week placed the damage caused by last week's flood to Floyd crops of all kinds at \$300,000. He described the crop destruction as the worst experienced in the county.

The Red Cross survey was made by Mr. Jones, Frank S. Curtis, regional director of the eastern area, and Miss Theresa Campbell, nursing consultant.

Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, will supervise relief work in this county and in the head of the Right Beaver section of Knott county. Miss White said 75 families in the Beaver section of Knott had faced a food shortage because of high waters for two weeks before last Wednesday's cloudburst. She added that 100 units (approximately five pounds per unit) of food were being sent to that community

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LEGION, PRESTONSBURG GIRLS TO OBSERVE HEROES' DAY BY SELLING BONDS

Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, will cooperate in the vital July drive on the sale of War Stamps and Bonds by instituting a one-day campaign here Friday, July 17, which has been designated as American Heroes Day, W. G. Africa, recently elected Post Commander, announced Wednesday.

Highlighting the day's activities will be personal solicitation here by Legionnaires and local girls to aid in the sale of bonds. Although a

person may have already purchased bonds, it is explained, American Heroes Day has been set aside for the purchase of an "extra" bond or bonds as a tribute to the boys who have been reported "missing in action." At least seven Floyd county boys have already been lost in the present conflict.

Local business firms, in an effort to call the public's attention to this day, have sponsored a full-page advertisement in this week's TIMES urging buying of that "extra bond."

Rites for Victim Of Plane Crash Held in Floyd

Floyd county's first military rites of the present war were those conducted Sunday at Martin over the ashes of Staff Sgt. Chas. H. Davis, who was killed July 1 in an airplane crash at March Field, California.

The funeral in the Martin high school auditorium was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Hahn, of the Methodist Church, Maytown. Military honors at the grave in Martin cemetery were accorded by Floyd Post, American Legion. Burial was under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Surviving the airman are his mother who resides at New Boston, O., and his widow, Mrs. Georgia Salsbury Davis, of Printer, this county.

Sidney Allen Dies At Martin, Victim Of Tuberculosis

Long ill of tuberculosis, Sidney Allen, 26 years old, died Saturday at the home in Martin of his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Patton Allen.

A son of the late Carew Allen, he was born and reared in this county where he had many friends and relatives. Before his illness he was a truck driver.

Surviving are his mother and one sister, Mrs. Ina Joseph, of West Prestonsburg. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday by the Revs. M. C. Wright, A. L. Allen, A. J. Moore and Mack McCloud. Burial was made in the Allen cemetery at the mouth of Brush Creek, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

5 UNDER BOND IN SHOOTING

Former Floyd Deputy Not in County, Report Here

Five of the six persons named in warrants in connection with the shooting and wounding of Constable Willie Johnson and Woodrow Nickles at Wheelwright Junction, July 4, were reported this week by Deputy Sheriff B. L. Sturgill as having been placed under bond.

The sixth, former Deputy Sheriff Frank Hatfield, is not in the county, Mr. Sturgill said.

Wid and Harlan Hatfield and Kelly Combs were placed under \$5,000 bond each. They are charged with shooting and wounding from ambush, Marion Martin and Cora Hatfield, accused with Frank Hatfield of conspiracy, were required to execute \$2,500 bond.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Monroe Hall, Sturgill said.

Both Constable Johnson and Nickles were reported this week as recovering.

ASSESSMENTS AT HOME

For Rural Residents Planned by Akers, Despite Law

Although the 1942 state revenue and taxation act provides that all taxpayers shall visit the Tax Commissioner's office in their respective counties and list their property for taxation, Floyd Tax Commissioner Clive Akers announced this week that he or a deputy will visit all rural sections of the county to assist property-owners in filling out their assessment lists.

At the same time he said that his office in the courthouse here will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays so that taxpayers in Prestonsburg and vicinity may list their property there.

The 1942 act requires the county assessment to be complete by Sept. 1. "The new law," Mr. Akers said, "changes much of the procedure in listing property for taxes, the time and method of making appeals to the board of supervisors and the responsibility of the property-owner."

Failure of the Tax Commissioner or his representatives to see property-owners does not exempt these taxpayers from liability under the law if their property is not listed, he added.

Legality of the 1942 revenue and taxation act was attacked Monday

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COURT VOTES WPA RETURN TO COUNTY

Emergency Project, Result of Flood, To Be Started

The Floyd fiscal court met in special session Wednesday afternoon to rescind its two-week-old order disclaiming further sponsorship of the Works Progress Administration.

Restoration of the WPA to activity in the county makes immediate assistance available in the repairing of bridges and the cleaning of culverts and roadside ditches following last week's flood, County Judge E. P. Hill said.

He added that he had been assured that WPA will put approximately 100 men at work in the county on these projects, one crew beginning on Salt Lick Creek in upper Right Beaver while another starts work in the lower section of the county.

This work will be in addition to the Mud Creek and Johns Creek road construction projects.

Judge Hill said at least nine county highway bridges were washed out last Wednesday. He listed these as three on the head of Left Beaver, two on Abbot Creek, three on Little Paint and one on Buck's Branch.

The Rural Highway Administration is assisting in the bridge rebuilding work.

Another highway department activity reported in the county this week was a grader at work on the Left Beaver highway from Gearheart to Weeksbury.

FBI Enters Probe Of Fire Here

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as the state fire marshal, has been called into the probe of the Jesse Lumber Company fire here on the night of June 23.

Findings made by investigators have not been disclosed. The FBI joined in the probe, since the approximately 40,000 feet of lumber destroyed was under contract to the government. Sabotage is suspected.

Residents of the neighborhood of the lumber yard said that while they were fighting the blaze the odor of kerosene was plainly detected.

RETURNS WITH BROTHER

Don Ball returned to Baltimore, Md., with his brother, Fon, who is employed there by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ball.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Bertha T. Little vs. The Equitable Life Insurance Society; May & May, attys. Capitol Lumber Co. vs. W. J. Stone, etc.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Earl Lynch vs. Helen Lynch; Bert T. Combs, atty. George Owsley vs. Mrs. John Eskew, etc.; Edw. L. Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George W. Hall and Dacy Elliott, Hatler Collins, 20, Bevinville, and Dudy Johnson, 18, Bevinville; marriage solemnized by Elder Scott Burke, of the Baptist Church at Halo on July 10, William Lee Isaac, 18, of Hall, Ky., and Rose Johnson, 20, Bevinville; ceremony performed by Elder Scott Burke, of the Baptist Church, July 10, at Halo. Berry Tackett, 32, Beaver, and Mahala Tackett, 26, Wells, Ky.; married by the Rev. Alex Stephens, of the United Baptist Church, on July 11, at the courthouse. Ezra Jones, 19, Beaver, and Annie Hamilton, 17, Beaver; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Alex Stephens at the courthouse on July 11. Casey Samons, 21, Arkansas, and Mabel Samons, 17, Cracker; married by Magistrate J. A. Hicks on July 13 at the courthouse.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Sally Moore, gdn. of Perry Moore, 5, H. L. Mayo, gdn., of Ruth Lucille, Jimmy and Mary Catherine Mayo, July 15.

EXECUTOR'S BONDS

Joe Reynolds, executor, estate of Riley Reynolds, July 13.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Claude Martin, of the U. S. navy, former pupil of Maytown high school, visited relatives here this week. Mr. Martin was on a destroyer in the Coral Sea and witnessed the loss of the aircraft carrier Lexington, was also in the attack on the Marshall Islands.

Mrs. Edward Gazay and son, Louis Dean, of Jeff, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dean Ambury. Both Mrs. Gazay and her mother leave soon for Detroit, where they will visit other members of the family.

Mrs. Lon Arrowood and children spent last week with relatives in Paintsville.

Bobbie May has joined the Signal Corps of the U. S. army and is now studying in Paintsville.

Ben Baker, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, is also a member of the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McCormick, of Kingsport, Tenn., left Monday afternoon spending several days with Mrs. McCormick's sisters, Mesdames Alex Turner and Lillie Salisbury.

Ensign S. J. Tallent and Mrs. Tallent left Friday for their home in Jacksonville, Fla., and were accompanied by Mrs. Tallent's sisters, Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart.

Thomas Patrick, Sr., and several other members of the Patrick family, of Salyersville, together with Dick Patrick, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Jr.

Thomas Patrick, Jr., and G. E. Allen leave soon for summer school at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Peggy Jo Allen spent last week with her sister, Miss Harriet Allen, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Barbara Kay Reed was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, in Drift during the flood.

WE STAND CORRECTED
Master Billie Tom Cooley, small nephew of Savage Cooley, who is with the army air corps in Lake Charles, La., reports that his uncle is a corporal and NOT a private, as indicated in the news last week.

HOMEcoming REPORT
Approximately two hundred persons from several states were present for the Homecoming in the Methodist Church Sunday, even though the recent flood prevented many from attending as planned previously. Carl Stewart gave the welcome address. Wayne Radloff, of Wheelwright, responding extemporaneously in the absence of Humbert Hayes, of Martin, who was scheduled to reply. Two fine sermons were heard by the crowd, who were served a bountiful luncheon during the noon hour.

A large group of service mothers were present to occupy seats reserved for them near the Maytown roster of army and navy men. The patriotic color scheme, beautifully carried out in the arrangement of flowers and other details by Miss Rhodora Hahn, evoked much admiration, particularly the flag that girls of the Daily Vacation Bible School had made entirely of crepe paper roses, with its blue field and white daisies for stars. Flowers and white plates were sent to the sick in the community.

AXIS OILFIELDS
Behind the frequent Jap bombing raids on North Australia is a very important fact which has escaped the headlines. As long as General MacArthur's planes are based on North Australia, the Japs can't go ahead with their long-cherished plans to develop the oil fields of Java.

For long-range U. S. army bombers can carry pay loads to Java and make a shambles of oil tanks and oil wells.

That is why the Japs still want to take North Australia, though since the Coral sea battle they have cooled off on the idea of landing troops in the more populated and richer areas of southeast Australia—which, incidentally, are now strongly defended.

This same principle of long distance raids by U. S. army bombers is cutting into Hitler's oil supply in Rumania. For Rumanian oil tanks are well above ground and easy targets.

To date, Hitler's only source of gasoline, so vital to his tanks and airplanes, are (1) synthetic plants in Germany, and (2) Rumania. That's why he has to take the Russian oil fields or the war can't continue. So the most valuable help army bombers can give Russia is to blow up Rumanian oil wells.

By MRS. PROCTOR HAYES
Homecoming is a very splendid thing. I appreciate the fact that the good people of Maytown were mindful enough to pay tribute to the war mothers and respect to their sons. Since I cannot be with you on this occasion, I take this opportunity to speak to all of you.

My heart is so sad and lonely for my dear son, who helps to guard the enemy from our shores and from every American door. I pray each day that God will guide and direct him and every mother's son, in this undertaking. May all you praying

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

PERSONALS
James Blevins, Opal Stewart, Wade Martin, Madelyn Foley, Henry Deskins, Lois Foley and "Doc" Layne went motoring Sunday evening with "Doc" as the chauffeur.

Haskell Crum is home from college visiting his parents.

Ambrose Roop, Jr., Cecil Meade, Jesse Kazee and Joe Finley Crum are now visiting their parents from Richmond, Ky., where they are employed in a defense training school.

Prichard Mullins left Monday morning for Lexington, where he was transferred from Carrollton, Ky., as a defense worker.

Raymond and Broadus Spears returned home recently from Richmond, where they are employed in a defense plant.

Ray Stratton left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, where he received employment in an airplane factory.

Juanita Lewis was visiting relatives in Williamson, W. Va., last week.

Robert and Bill Russ Layne left Sunday morning for Fort Knox, where they will be employed in defense work.

John Elliott is now employed in the NYA shop at Prestonsburg.

Miss Margaret Elliott is home from Pikeville College.

CHURCH TO GIVE SUPPER
An "Open Air Supper" will be given by the Methodist Church on the church lawn Saturday night, July 25, where home-made ice cream will be served. The church cordially invites everyone.

WAYLAND HOT-SHOTS

By R. H.

The yellow slackers in our nation are even greater than we realize. This man will say, "Why does the President want us to do this, there's no need for that," etc.

Listen, you, whoever you may be! When you are not falling in line with the leaders of our great, free American nation, the land of a free people, you are just one of those dam yellow slackers.

Mother gives her son, that you, you and you may still live the American way. Mother is no slacker. It's you who are running off at the mouth, criticizing everything that is to our interest in defeating the Axis.

The sacrifice may not seem right to us, but we must sacrifice even our own lives, if necessary, that our children may enjoy the country we have enjoyed since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

The yellow slacker needs a good, hard slap to raise his temper enough to whip the Jap.

Wayland sure was hard hit with floodwater. Last week, the water was higher than has ever been known here. When the water gets up around the jail, it only reaches the pint mark. Before men could get the pint it had reached the two-pint mark. You know, after all, the old Hot-Shots met Paul Jones before the day was over, but I only shook hands with him.

The Bachelors' Club of Wayland met the other night in regular session and agreed to cancel all parliamentary rules for the duration, with Jack Lyon, president, Noble Hobbs and Ted Reasor, trustees.

Shikepoke is rather hard-boiled against Happy, but I'm afraid he is wasting paper this time. Like mine, it doesn't amount to much.

New name for R. H.: Available Jones. Do anything for the price.

Mothers remember our boys in your daily prayers that God will see fit to save our great Nation from destruction and keep our flag forever waving over this land of the free and home of the brave.

HAROLD

By CHARLES RAY ROBINETTE

PERSONALS
David Atkins, of Harold, left Saturday to seek employment at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hershel Stratton and son, Sonny, of Ivel, visited Mrs. W. C. Boyd at her home here.

The three Harold boys who left for army service July 14 are Fred Hale, Carmel Clark and Herbert Cecil.

Jerry'll Bailey visited friends at Harold recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Robinette, of Martin, visited friends in Harold over the week-end.

Services were held at the Church of Christ Sunday night.

I read in Shikepoke's column where blackberries were getting ripe. Boy!—did I discover those Floyd county chiggers, the last time I was picking berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, of Virginia, visited relatives at Harold last week.

They live—if you remember to invest 10 per cent of your income in war bonds.

Dr. Joe Archer Clark, of Harold, left for Baltimore, Md., last week.

Charley Moore left Sunday morning to seek employment in defense work.

SIX OF 21 RECRUITS ENLISTING IN NAVY ARE FROM FLOYD

Of 21 men accepted last week at the Ashland navy recruiting station and sent to Louisville for enlistment, six are Floyd countians.

The Floyd navy recruits are Robert Lee Whitaker, Wheelwright; Edward Ellis Turner, McDowell; John Wilburn Ditto, Wheelwright; Eugene Clyde Hall, Bevinsville; Richard Bush Hunter, Jr., Prestonsburg; Greeley Dotson, West Prestonsburg.

Bevinsville Youth Enlists in Marines

Louisville, Ky., July 10 (Spl.)—Clyde Bates, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bates, of Bevinsville, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps recently.

Bates, a former miner and now enlisted for the duration, left Louisville the same day of enlistment for the big training base at Parris Island, S. C.

While undergoing a six-weeks preliminary training period, he will be taught the use and nomenclature of numerous small weapons, as well as the basic fundamentals of militarism. His real duty will begin after he is transferred from Parris Island.

Hog Prices Held Up by Big Demand

A tremendous demand for pork and lard is keeping the price of hogs in line with the ceiling prices set on wholesale and retail pork products by the Office of Price Administration, according to a statement prepared by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance of the Kentucky College of Agriculture in Lexington.

Hog prices in June were the highest in 16 years. Market supplies are large for this season of the year, but the demand for pork is also very great because of requirements for the lend-lease program, for the armed services, and for civilian consumption. Markets for hogs are consequently strong.

The individual ceiling prices for pork at wholesale and retail are based on the highest prices charged during the five-day period, Feb. 16 to 20, 1942. Recent modification of 1/2 to 4 cents per pound on some cured products. Ceiling prices for lard, on the other hand, are based on the highest prices charged by packers during February, while wholesale distributors other than packers are allowed ceilings based on the highest prices charged in March.

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston and family returned from a two-weeks' vacation Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Halbert have as their guest their mother, Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Barbara and Sue visited relatives in Whitesburg and Jenkins last week.

James Hall is recovering from an appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clarke's baby has been returned from the Paintsville hospital.

Mrs. Loren Roberts left Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McKay, of Pikeville.

Rev. Spurgeon Honeycutt preached at the David Community Church Sunday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Miss Blanche Garrett and Betty Kersling are teaching a Daily Vacation Bible School at the schoolhouse on Rough and Tough this week.

Mrs. Hodges, of Mississippi, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Camelia.

Mrs. Stanley Crein has returned from the Paintsville hospital.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Store at Blue River Destroyed by Fire Sunday Morning

Store of Harmison and Arthur Hale at Blue River was destroyed by fire Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, total loss of merchandise and building resulting in an estimated damage of \$2,500.

Mrs. W. B. Howard, manager of the business, said origin of the blaze is unknown, but expressed the belief that it might have been caused by defective wiring. The Hales' nearby dwelling house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard, was damaged. The store was uninsured. Mrs. Howard said.

Earns Advanced Rating In U. S. Navy

Great Lawes, Ill., July 13 (Spl.)—Kelse Meade, son of Mrs. Sallie Meade, Printer, Ky., who is serving in the Fourteenth naval district, headquarters of which are at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was advanced in rating this week from aviation metalsmith, third class, to aviation metalsmith, second class, U.S.N., according to word received today at headquarters of the Ninth naval district here.

BUY WAR BONDS!

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 6191

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

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

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

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

DR. C. R. SLONE
DENTIST
Phone No. 4311
Layne Building, Court St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 6341

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, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

Officers:
J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, P. Scribe
J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, C. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

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

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
Phone 5501 137 Third St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m.—12; 1-5 p. m.
Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

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

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R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Josephine
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT
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JACK C. SPURLIN
Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg.
Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Remember, Please

The use of our funeral home is entirely optional with the family served; but in extremely warm weather, the fact that it is air-conditioned makes it more comfortable for family and friends.

J. W. CALL & SON
FUNERAL HOME
TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY.
Day and Night Ambulance Service

Keep 'Em Rollin'!

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

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

HUGHES
MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2041 ALLEN, KY.

Price Control QUIZ

for Homemakers

QUESTION: Why is it that such food items as fresh fruits and vegetables and fresh fish are not covered by price ceilings?

ANSWER: Because they are seasonal, it is not practical to set maximum prices for them.

QUESTION: Why is it that different stores sometimes have different ceiling prices for the same article?

ANSWER: Ceiling prices are based on the highest price each store charged in March. If one store charged more than another for an article during that month, then its ceiling price is higher. But don't forget that such a store can always charge less than its ceiling price.

QUESTION: To whom should I report violations of the Price Control Act?

ANSWER: If you think you are being overcharged ask the dealer to explain his prices to you. Remember that price control is still new. Many details have to be smoothed out. Be patient. When and where necessary, the Government will enforce the regulations.

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

We do not hear the ominous roar of guns on our soil. But France didn't either in the first several months of war. Our imagination can not envision the horrible calamity of a fallen nation.

If France, Poland and all the other nations that have been conquered are being treated badly, how many English-speaking people would live to endure horrors untold, if England and America lost?

And yet, we're not fully awake. We've not rallied to the call of duty. Unless we arise, everyone of us, to some sacrifice, it will again be said, "Too little and too late," for we've heard and we've read those ominous words, "We can lose this war."

We should not need to be reminded to try and picture an invaded and conquered America, and to glimpse the horrors awaiting our children. We should be awake by now.

Every American can do something and every American must do something. For a true American will not wait and expect some one else to do it. We can rest assured, our enemies within our country are doing something.

We all need to make enough money to buy food, clothing, shelter, etc. But there are millions who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy by placing business or work foremost, "getting it now while the getting is good," or hoarding it, because we have it.

Our heritage, liberty, independence, and all we have, granted by our former Americans and the enormous gift of God, is not to be taken for granted now.

I'm not a defeatist. But "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

Yes, it might have been. But to survive and be able to say, "It might have been," will be so much better than having to say, "Too little and too late." And of course that would be the beginning of our sorrows, the beginning of our extermination.

The poor class of people may not have much time to gather scrap, for they must work all they can for their families. The rich might not want to get soiled gathering in the scrap but they'll get soiled a-plenty if we lose.

There is scrap metal around your house. Pile it up, take it, send it, or have the Civilian Defense center send for it. It will help make your survival sure.

If we can't fight, let's back up those who fight for us. Now is the time for decisions. It's time to be an American, or an enemy sympathizer, a drone, or whatever you may call it. Every American has something to do.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: Elmer Davis will be missed on the networks. His dry tones had a debunking magic that ruined Nazi lies with merely an inflection. . . . Radio Rome needs an editor and a rehearsal. H. Denny, the Times man, has been back writing pieces about the Italian situation for over six weeks, but the Rome short-wavers announced the other day that he is a prisoner of Italy. . . . It is comforting to notice that the fright note gets more and more apparent in the Berlin broadcasts. They had three versions of American fliers over Rumania, which is the sort of stuttering that tips off a worried mind. . . . Bing Crosby's appeal for 10 per cent of your salary for bonds was a corker. To wit: "It's not much to ask, a mere dime on a buck isn't giving till it hurts—because you can't give enough money to hurt. I mean hurt the way some guys are getting hurt. Pay your way. Pick up your share of the check. Funny thing. Freedom ain't free. But whatever you pay for it, it's worth it."

The Front Pages: The Times editorial, "Lidice The Immortal," on the murder of a Bohemian village, will live among the masterpieces inspired by the war. . . . A Christian Science Monitor columnist pointed out this oddity in the news. That the king of Greece cooled his heels in Washington while the gov't welcomed a peasant—Molotov. . . . Robert Lasch described the war policy of "The World's Greatest Waste-paper" (in Chicago): "It has endeavored to lodge the responsibility for the war with ourselves, rather than with our enemies". . . . Two local editorialists are engaged in a feud. The first reported that the Atlantic Charter was never ratified by the Senate. The other pointed out that the Senate never ratified the Declaration of Independence. . . . From the L. A. Evening Herald-Express: On the Noble sedition trial: "Noble's attorney asked the witness whether W. Winchell was mentioned at the meeting. 'It is likely,' said Ellis Jones, 'Winchell was attacking us week after week'. . . . With his guests' room journalism, huh? . . . Ralph Ingersoll asked the New York Post for a message on his paper's anniversary. The Post, which is over a century old, replied: 'The first hundred years (see the N. Y. Post masthead) are the hardest.'"

Typewriter Ribbons: John Anderson: It caused such a lifting of eyebrows that some have not yet come down. . . . The N. Y. Mirror: If you can't go over—come across! Jake Falstaff: Great buffalo clouds, roaming the blue sky prairie. . . . Louise R. Peattie: A man's method of packing is to strangle his clothes and bury them. . . . E. Buckler: It is good to lie in bed and let sleep's drowsy wind blow out the candles of thought. . . . R. L. Stevenson: You don't really love freedom if you're not willing to protect it against those who hate it. . . . N. F. (in a Letter to the Editor column): How come Hitler doesn't blame the Jews for Heydrich's assassination? Is it possible he doesn't want to give the Jews credit for a good deed? . . . Anon: Scared as an isolationist congressman when you mention his voting record. . . . C. E. Heller: Lucky as a mosquito on Marlene Dietrich's legs. . . . John Harrower: As primitively brutal as a sissy biting his own lip.

New Yorkers You Won't See from a Sight-Seeing Bus: Shoestring Annie—as well-known as the mayor to the Lindy Restaurant set. Always wears one shoe sans a lace and asks for a nickel to buy some. . . . Razor Phil—soft-spoken, well-dressed, who sells tickets for testimonial affairs (to himself)—a well-groomed Commodore Dutch. Carries a barber's razor in the rear of his collar for protection. . . . Ted Lewis' original Shadow—now has a bar and grill on W. 44th Street which features a juke box with only Ted Lewis recordings. Still wears a broken down high hat, a la Ted. . . . Jerusalem Jake—a Negro who wears artist's attire. Always needs coin "to get back to Jerusalem." Speaks French, English, Spanish and Yiddish fluently. . . . Morris the Dancer—which he isn't. A bookie. . . . The Owl—a giant Negro. Gets the name because he arises every 3 ayem, clocks the horses at the tracks until 8 and peddles his figures to hand-cappers. . . . Swiftly Morgan—a neektie peddler to celebrities only, if you please) who rides in a chauffeur limousine.

Manhattan Murals: The winding garden path that leads to a sleepy little country chapel on West 69th Street. . . . The pairs swapping good-night kisses in dimmed-out Times Square—just as though it were a front porch. . . . The topsy-turvy backstage set-up at "This Is the Army!" rehearsals. All the chorines are boys and all the stage-door Johnnies are girls. . . . The doorman at the Waldorf with his pince-nez, white mustache and uniform—more regal than all the monarchs who dwell there.

BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

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

It looks as if the Shikepoke and Briar Buck might be "together" for once on a state race—that of the U. S. Senate.

"Happy's" friends aren't surprised that he accepted the blue-tiled swimming pool—they are only astonished that he got caught at it.

Sam Caddy apparently didn't learn anything from that lesson the U. M. W. so vividly brought home to John L. Lewis in the historic Roosevelt-Willkie battle of 1940.

(The lesson: That the time is now past when members of the U. M. W. of A., and especially Kentucky) must look to some well-heeled labor leader to tell them and their wives how to vote in an election.

NEWS ITEM: "John Y. Brown made his announcement (for Senator) without my consent or knowledge."—Sam Caddy.

Perhaps John Y. figured he didn't need Caddy's "consent," since the U. S. Constitution made ample provisions some 150 years ago for him to make this race.

Incidentally, Sam Caddy doesn't have any "organization"—it's the other way around: The miners have a Sam Caddy. (And may God bless them in their ordeal.)

Betcha Chandler's slogan will run something like this: "It's not safe to swap horses in the middle of the swimming pool."

If this mining town is any indication of the others in Eastern Kentucky, Samuel Caddy will resign out of humiliation—after promising to do so much with his "Organization" for "Happy" Chandler!

CLEAR CREEK SCREENINGS

By SAND DAD

It seems that Charlie Osborne has decided to "blitz" the Wheelwright swimming pool by opening up a second front.

A bevy of bathing beauties from Abner Fork were in Beaver Creek on Charlie's farm the other day, causing quite a discussion among the gay blades of Clear Creek. Next time, Charlie, let us know when you have such lovely visitors and we will put on a parade. We think mebbe Fred Luxmore or Johnnie Caudill will be glad to act as marshals of the parade. Who has a sword?

Well, that fellow in David doesn't know Otis Bussey as ye Old Sand Dad does. If he did, he surely would not climb in a car with him. Otis has set some kind of record in having cars fall apart under him. Nope, Sand Dad wouldn't ride a jackass with Bussey—the brute would be sure to kick and explode.

The flood was something terrible on both forks of Beaver Creek. Right Beaver had the most water, but the water was swifter and washed things off more on Left Beaver.

Recently returning to Clear Creek for a visit from Caney Creek College were Misses Elizabeth McCoy and Trena Caudill.

R. B. McCoy came home from New Jersey to spend a few days with the folks before he becomes a soldier.

We recently met Orbin Newsome on his way home from work with a big bouquet. We asked him if it was a peace offering and he said it was. He must have been in the dog house.

Yes, sir, Mr. Hot-Shots, we caught some fish—a few. If the fish had only been as hungry as the gnats, mosquitoes and pizants we would have sent you a nice mess, but they were not that hungry.

SCREENINGS: Otis Miller is very good at counting men. He always counts more men than he has, so he can get more cars. . . . Willie Francis can tell tall stories with the straightest face of any one on the hill. . . . Lonnie Jones on the "Hays side" doesn't have to take a back seat when it comes to running a tram motor or cussing when his sand pipes clog and, as a matter of news, the "Hays side" of the mine is drowned out and will be for some time.

So long till next time.

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

Undergoes Eye Operation To Get in Army

Knoxville, Tenn., July 10—Twenty-five-year-old Edward White, of Alva, Ky., a coal miner, today harbored high hopes of following his four brothers into the nation's armed forces.

White underwent a major eye operation here this week to remove the only barrier to his service.

"The Draft Board told me that the only thing holding me back was my eye," he related from a hospital bed. "And since the operation was a success there's nothing to stop me now."

When he reports to the medical examiner the next time it will be his fifth trip.

The chief reason why Edward wants to "get going" are his brothers.

Arthur, a sergeant, who was reported "missing" after the fall of Bataan; Glenn, a corporal, stationed in Iceland; James, a staff sergeant, in Australia; and Ray, a sergeant, in Alaska.

Dad said I wouldn't be a White if I didn't get into this war," said Edward, adding that his father, Sam White, of Middlesboro, was a World War veteran while his grandfather fought in the Spanish-American War and his great-grandfathers were in the Civil War.

Times Offers Aid To Merchants

Official OPA literature illustrating correct methods of posting the cost-of-living selling and ceiling prices as required by the General Maximum Price Regulation, can be obtained by local merchants at The Floyd County Times.

This informational material is being made easily available to the retail merchants of this community through special arrangements by The Times, with the Regional Office of Price Administration in Cleveland.

If a merchant is uncertain about the price posting provisions, he can obtain correct official information by calling at this office.

Soldier Reports Son Killed by Train

Pikeville, Ky., July 11—Kern Bishop, on furlough from Ft. Knox, Ky., reported to police that his son, Charles, 14, was killed by a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway train yesterday near Pikeville.

Police quoted the father as saying he and his son had dozed on the rails during a rest while they were returning to their home at Ford's Branch after having attended a motion picture.

P'burg Man's Brother Escapes Nazi Invader

At least one of the three brothers whom Mike Psaros, Prestonsburg restaurant owner, had considered dead after the German invasion of Greece, is living.

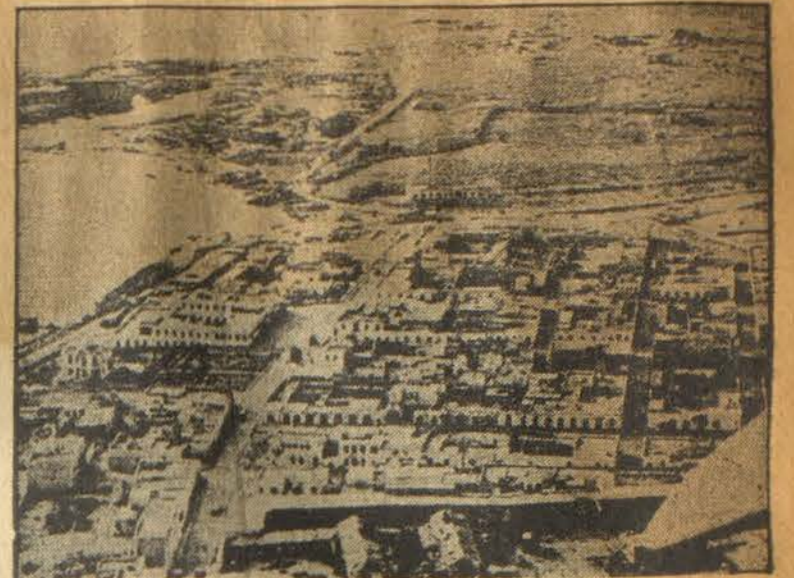
Mr. Psaros Tuesday received from his uncle, Pantelis Psaros, of New York, copies of radiograms from Mike's brother, Nicholas, asking that he be sent \$300 immediately. The U. S. State Department had also informed the New York man of the call for financial assistance.

First of the radiograms was filed on May 4, and indicated that Psaros had escaped from Greece into Turkey. The Prestonsburg man had two other brothers in the heroic Greek army. Their fate is unknown to him. Nicholas Psaros got the money.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

McNEIL & ALLEN PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS AUDITS, SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE Phones 4581 and 6381 PRESTONSBURG, KY. J. C. McNeil, C.P.A. R. R. Allen

TOBRUK SURRENDERS TO NAZIS



LONDON—PIXPAGE—Soundphoto—Photo shows the city of Tobruk, which has been taken by Nazi Gen. Rommel. The fall of Tobruk was the most serious blow to the British since the fall of Singapore over four months ago. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East and Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the Eighth Army, appear to have misjudged and were taken in a surprise attack at a moment of indecision.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS AAA Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

CAUTION

A sudden stop—caused by failure to see what's on the road ahead in plenty of time to slow down—can wear more precious rubber off your tires than many miles of normal driving.

And there is the danger, too, that you may not stop in time. That's hard on the tires of ambulance and police cars.

Save rubber and your neck—don't rubberneck!

"UNLESS YOU HAVE MORE MONEY THAN YOU NEED—OBSERVE THE SPEED REGULATIONS IN KENOVA, W. VA."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY US. 23—Louisville-Paintsville road—surfacing 1 1/2 miles. Closed. Detour in good condition.

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

US. 25—Corbin to Pineville. Construction with little interference to traffic.

US. 27—Newport-Falmouth. Detour due to construction of 6 1/2 miles.

KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Work discontinued. Practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest use KY. 90.

US. 80 — Ashland-Cannonsburg. Roadside improvement and rounding of curves. Not yet interfering with traffic.

Well-Known Farmer, Diabetes Victim In 63rd Year

Jesse Shelvan Hatfield, 62 years old, well-known Bull Creek farmer, died Saturday at the Paintsville hospital following a short illness of diabetes.

Born in Perry county, O., Oct. 13, 1879, Mr. Hatfield came to this county 22 years ago. He was married on July 2, 1923 to Miss Cynthia Stephens, a sister of Former County Superintendent John Stephens. Mr. Hatfield had many friends in this section.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his father, John Hatfield, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Provin, both of Newark, O. Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Hatfield residence, the Rev. W. B. Garratt, pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Stephens cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER HEAD COLDS ASTHMA? For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, irritation, sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes—also palliative relief of Asthma, Hayfever, and Colds—take BLU-TABS. A real medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM. Take Blu-Tabs for two days, if not 100% satisfied get your money back.

HUGHES DRUG STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO Take advantage of our years of experience repairing thousands of radios. Bring your radio to our shop and you know it will be repaired right and play at its best. KOCH RADIO SERVICE "Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline." R. H. KOCH, Owner Serving you since 1929 Third Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

They Live--If You Remember Few things are more precious than the memory of loved ones who have gone. Grace and dignity should be the keynote of the final rites. To neglect this means years of bitter memories and regrets. At our home you are sure of completeness in every detail and at prices well within reasonable limits. E. P. Arnold FUNERAL DIRECTOR Day phone: 4181—Night: 3841—or 5531-4611 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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

RECIPE Rolled Rib Roast Beef Salt 1. Have butcher bone and roll roast 2. Prepare meat for cooking. Weigh 3. Sprinkle with salt 4. Place in open pan with new potatoes 5. Place in a cold oven. Roast at 400° Serve with Julienne carrots and string beans

"MY FAMILY'S HEALTH IS A WARTIME ESSENTIAL!"

CONSERVATION of vital food elements, cooked in a delicious, appetizing way, is the homemaker's part in All-Out efforts to build health and morale. "Waterless" cooking is the approved way of retaining full flavor, plus vitamins and minerals necessary to nutritious meals. Serve your family healthful food and play an important role in America's physical fitness campaign.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

First Line Defense NUTRITION FOR VICTORY

Floyd County Times

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

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

WHY ALL THE FIGHTING?

If the state administration has not been guilty of forcing its employees to pay assessments, and does not plan to assess them this year and as long thereafter as it holds the whip hand, then why does it oppose Attorney General Meredith in his fight to outlaw such deliberate political extortion?

To the ordinary voter who has no axes to grind, no political ambitions, no old scores to settle, no profit to expect from his vote other than to enjoy honest, democratic government, that sounds like a sensible question.

Why not drop the fight, permit Mr. Meredith to present the case unopposed and wish him well?

The administration may fear that outlawing the assessment system would gain stature for its bitter foe, Mr. Meredith. But it need not fear his victory on that score. Win or lose, he has already gained that stature through his fight against the "organization."

The administration cannot fight this just cause as a matter of policy, simply because Mr. Meredith is its uncompromising enemy. One does not take to bed with him a blacksnake just because the serpent will chase the hated rats away.

The whole story, then, of this legal battle to preserve unto the administration the special privilege of making political assessments reveals the smelly fact that those in power are interested mainly in staying in power—and letting their underlings and hirelings pay the price in assessments on meagre wages and salaries.

While awaiting the final results of this legal battle, THE TIMES can only hope that Hubert Meredith and others to follow him will never stop this fight, in the courts and in the Legislature, until the despotism represented in a democracy by men in power, exacting tribute of the "little people" is overthrown.

Points By Other Editors

HONOR TO CHINA AND ITS LEADER

FIVE YEARS AGO today an incident occurred on the famous Marco Polo Bridge near Peiping—an occurrence that was destined to engulf the world in the greatest war of all time. Some shots

READING and WRITING

EVERY schoolchild knows about the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, but very few of us realize this was one of the least of Revere's accomplishments. Actually, Paul Revere has the "handyman of the Revolution," and one of the greatest all-around patriots our country ever had.

Esther Forbes has written a truly great book about him—"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In"—which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected for July. It's the ideal Independence Day book. Here are some of the things we learned about Paul Revere and his world from Miss Forbes' notable biography:

Although Revere's most artistic work was as a silversmith—and he was the best in the business—he was also a cooper, goldsmith, a bell caster, an engraver, an optometrist, a powder-mill builder, a watch repairer, and a maker of false teeth. He is said to have designed and fitted a set for George Washington.

His greatest contribution to this country was founding the first rolled copper mill in the Western Hemisphere. With copper from this mill he outfitted "Old Ironsides," most famous of the U. S. Navy, the dome of the Massachusetts state house, the roof of New York's city hall and the boilers for Robert Fulton's steamship, "The Clermont." Today, Revere Copper and Brass, headed by one of Paul Revere's descendants, is once more helping to arm the nation.

Paul Revere was an absent-minded man. On the night he was about to ride forth to warn his countrymen about the British, he forgot his spurs and had to send his dog home with a note around his neck to fetch them. He also forgot cloth to muffle the oars of his boat—in which he was to cross the Charles river—and for this the girl friend of a companion had to contribute her flannel petticoat.

Revere's first "ride" was in 1773, when he warned the seaports around Boston that the tea ships, which we anchored in Boston harbor, might

were fired at Japanese soldiers, the Japanese-Chinese conflict was on and the march of the gangster nations, now echoing in Egypt and Russia and across the seven seas, was begun. While Germany was re-arming and Goering was preaching that "guns were better than butter," a spark was set off in the Far East that was to start a conflagration that would encircle the globe. The Japs and the Nazis were in that distant day envisaging their new order of slavery and oppression.

But the greatest military power in the East could not destroy the spirit of the liberty-loving Chinese and their dauntless leader, Chiang Kai-Shek. Vast territory was occupied, the principal cities were taken over, millions of civilians were wantonly slain, but the ill-equipped army fought on and the government moved back into the great expanse of the hinterland. Without planes they endured almost constant bombardment; without mechanized equipment, they fought with any weapon at hand; without guns, they resorted to guerilla warfare. Never has a country been more murderously assailed and never has the fire of patriotism burned more brightly.

The Japanese invasion, with its rapine, its murder, its theft, however, performed a miracle. It united a congenitally disunited people; it transformed a rope of sand into a cable of cohesive strength; it inculcated in every Chinese heart a love of country as well as a love of family. And Chiang Kai-Shek performed another miracle. He led that united people through five long years of the worst ordeal in modern history, with no thought of appeasement, with no thought of surrender.

The world which loves freedom and reveres heroism pays tribute to the Chinese and their gallant leader on their tremendous achievement. The United Nations honor their valiant brothers-in-arms and send them the assurance of ultimate victory. The nations opposing the Axis give belated thanks to China, the first bulwark against Axis aggression.—The Courier-Journal.

A PLEA FOR SNEEZERS

THE amalgamated hay fever sufferers—or whatever the name of the organization is—have come forward with a reasonable suggestion or plea. Namely, that public and private effort be devoted to cutting down weed patches now.

The customary beginning of the suffering season for persons allergic to the air-borne pollen of ragweed is still weeks distant (the sneezing usually begins around August 15), but now is the best time to minimize the growth of the pestiferous ragweed. If the scythe is applied to weed patches once or twice between now and the time the ragweed pollen usually takes to the air, very much more good will be accomplished than if the weeds are cut after the spore is ripe and becomes an invisible source of torture to everyone who has the misfortune to be sensitive to it.

This is a respectable percentage of the population, counting those who recognize the allergy and those who merely believe they suffer in the late summer and early fall from a severe "summer cold" each year. Humanitarian consideration should prompt whatever aid can be given hay fever sufferers in the form of weed cutting on public and private property. This should be forthcoming in any year, in the ordinary course of the milk of human kindness. This year there is added reason for it, because many skilled persons who are highly important to our war industries are among the number afflicted with hay fever—and the more they sneeze and the more their eyes run, the better it will be for the Axis.

So lay the scythe to your weed patch. You will be a benefactor (even if an anonymous one) to thousands of your fellow men within a radius of miles, and you will also, in a sense, be getting in your cut at the Axis, too.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

try to unload elsewhere—and not to let them. Later, he took part in the famous Boston Tea Party, which was probably the best kept secret of his day. Thanks to an oath which many of the participants honored, the identity of most of the men who dumped the tea into Boston harbor is still a mystery.

Among the more curious ordinances in the city of Boston was one that limited the height of dogs to 10 inches. An exception was made, however, in the case of a Newfoundland dog named "Queque," which belonged to Samuel Adams. "Queque" was tolerated because he was allergic to the Redcoats—and vice versa.

Another law in Boston forbade theatrical performances as encouraging extravagance and being injurious to the public good. When a performance of Richard III, held in defiance of the law, was broken up by the town marshal in 1792, Revere headed a committee of citizens who had the law repealed.

Even at that time Bostonians believed they were superior to the other colonies. One declared, after a visit to New York, that the New Yorkers—quote—"talked very loud, very fast, and all together."

In Paul Revere's day, Boston Back Bay was actually a bay. Now, it's filled-in land and the most aristocratic residential section. . . . One of the standard sights of pre-Revolutionary Boston was a pickled pirate's head on view to discourage salt-water highwaymen. . . . It took six to nine days to get a letter through from Boston to New York. A post rider read all the dispatches and usually discussed them with the villagers en route.

The day following Paul Revere's ride, a British spy, named Private Howe, also contributed to arousing the countryside. He was trying to reach his commanding officer in Concord and found that the easiest way to get through was to impersonate a Minute Man dispatch rider. He kept yelling, "The British are coming!"—and he was the British,

Steeplejack, Cousin of Floyd Man, Gambles With His Life Daily--But Likes It

The following story of an ace steeplejack, who is a native of Louisiana and a cousin of Horton D. Hewlett, of Drift, is from the Erie (Pa.) Daily Times, and was written back in 1939.

Mr. Hewlett now resides in Huntington and is employed at the government war plant being built at South Point, O. He was born and reared in Louisa, being a son of the late William Hewlett, who was a brother of Rev. H. B. Hewlett, beloved Louisa minister.

The story follows: Henry Bert Hewlett has been gambling since he was sixteen—with his own life as the stake.

Twice he almost lost when he plunged earthward from great heights. Once he hurt an arm and his back. Another time he mashed his heel.

"Those," said Hewlett, Erie's outstanding steeplejack, "were close ones."

Dangled in Mid-Air

Shortly after the World War he was working on top of the 820-foot Lafayette radio tower at Bordeaux, France, when the vibration of an electric drill knocked him off balance and over the side. He grabbed a support just in time and dangled in mid-air until help reached him. "That was a close one, too, although I didn't really fall. You've got to figure that a miss is as good as a mile."

Some months ago he climbed to the top of a 110-foot flagpole at the American Company and painted it. Steeplejack Since 1917

A week after he finished the job the pole broke off at the bottom and crashed.

But he laughs about such experiences even though he realizes that his business constantly puts him in close contact with injury and death.

Hewlett, who only recently started South Erie residents by going hand over hand along a guide wire to the top of the old smokestack at St. Vincent's hospital, has been a steeplejack since 1917.

Had Many Jobs

He was working on a lock and dam job near Ashland, Ky., carrying water when he found out that he could earn more money by pouring concrete at a considerable distance up in the air.

From that time on he has spent his life on perilous perches.

His highest job, he said, was the radio tower in France. He has, in his time, removed church towers, climbed the steeple of St. John's Church here to remove a weather vane and replace it with a cross, painted stacks 400 and 500 feet high, placed lightning rods on poles and steeples, dismantled various towers and stacks.

"I seldom know from one week to the next what I'll be doing the next. I take whatever comes along," he said.

With his reputation as a steeplejack established now, he has plenty of work, here and out of town.

It was while working 85 feet in the air several years ago that he suffered his first fall. He fortunately escaped with an arm and back injury. Last winter he had his second and last tumble, plunging 57 feet while on a job at the Bay City Forge Company here.

Doesn't Take Chances

"Although you could really call it a gamble every time I go up, I don't take the chances now that I used to when I was younger. I can remember that I thought nothing of swinging 25 or 30 feet on a wire from stack to stack. I wouldn't try anything like that now because I know better.

"I've learned a lot about this business and don't take any more chances than I have to. I have various ways of testing safety devices to be sure there aren't any accidents. I can actually tell by smelling whether a rope is rotten inside. You learn things like that in this business."

Anyone, he said, can be a steeplejack once they conquer a natural fear of high places. It's largely mind over matter.

Work Pays Well

"I never think of fear. I keep my mind on the job at hand and get along fine," he said.

And like the postman who takes a walk at vacation time, Hewlett likes to go airplane riding during his spare moments.

Forty-seven now, he has no intentions of quitting.

"The work pays well, and I'm sticking to it," he said.

HERDMAN PEN PEGS 'MUSSELS TO AIRPLANE TRESPASSING'

Frankfort, Ky., July 11—Answering legal questions on topics ranging from the "laws of mussels and mining to airplane trespassing" makes 67-year-old Assistant Attorney General Guy Hess Herdman one of the most prolific writers in the state.

In fact, in his six years of replying to queries, "Uncle Guy" has written more than 7,500 formal opinions, in addition to countless oral and office memorandum opinions.

Although his desk usually is stacked with questions from attorneys, citizens and government officials for interpretations of law, Herdman keeps legal information literally rolling out of his office.

"I always answer questions within 24 hours after I receive them," he says.

He averages more than 100 formal written opinions a month.

Silver-haired and extremely active, Herdman, regarded as a specialist in municipal and election law, says he is a "jack of all legal trades, master of none."

The queries often are trivial, but important to one locality. Sometimes a silly one provides amusement, such as the woman who wrote and asked how she might obtain a husband in Kentucky.

Prestonsburg Woman Succumbs Sunday At Grayson

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. Mitchell, of Prestonsburg, were held



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

Need Looks, Money
Opined Herdman: "Madame, if you are good looking and have money, it will be no trouble at all. I can guarantee you a Kentucky husband the moment you alight from the train."

A native of Bowling Green, Herdman attended Ogden College there and received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

He served as Bowling Green city attorney for eight years and on the city board of education another eight. He was appointed Assistant Attorney General January 6, 1936, by Attorney General (now Congressman) Beverly Vincent.

Following a serious sinus operation twelve years ago, Herdman lost his hearing, but the misfortune has not dulled his interest in a flock of subjects, especially stamp collecting and sports. He follows the war reports received on the press wires here in the state capitol with an historian's diligence.

He played quarterback at Ogden College three years, now follows the football fortunes of Western State Teachers' College at Bowling Green and the University of Kentucky like an old coach. His pet baseball teams are the Louisville Colonels and St. Louis Cardinals.

at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Lazear Funeral Home, Ashland, with the Rev. H. W. Whitaker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial followed in the Ashland cemetery.

She was a sister of J. H. Hatcher, former Floyd county clerk, and an aunt of J. J. Hatcher and Mrs. Ben Parker, both of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Mitchell died Sunday evening at a Grayson, Ky., hospital after an illness of one year.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Castle of Ohio, one brother, J. H. Hatcher, of Ashland, five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Clemmons, Bataavia, O., Mrs. B. J. Howard, Olive Hill, Mrs. I. N. Lykins, Glasgow, Ky., Mrs. Jack Lancaster and Mrs. Wallace Myers, both of Williamstown, Ky.

Swap Ideas

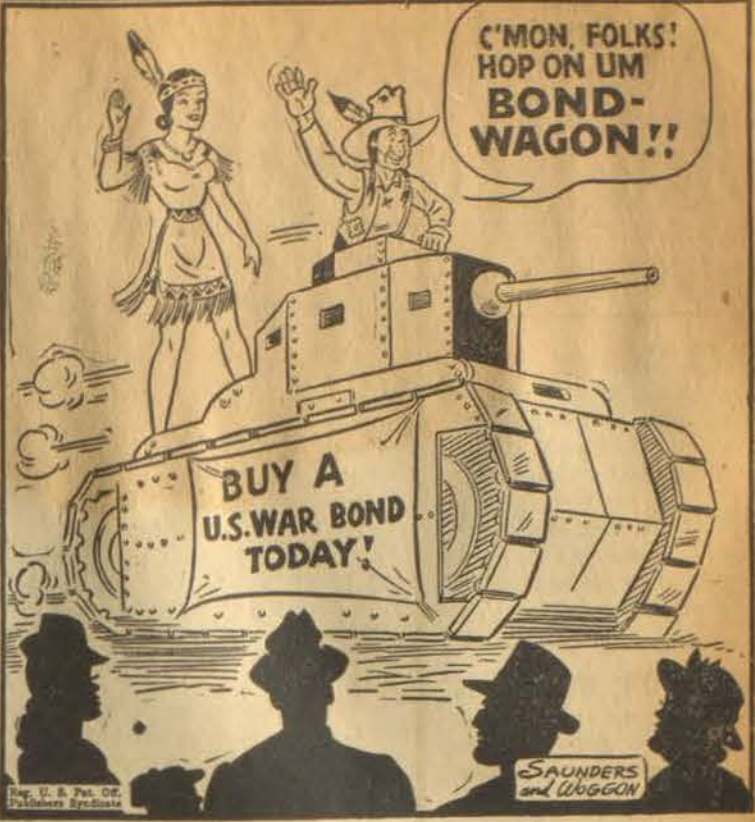
(Continued from page one)

gested the following program for the planting of land on which crops have been destroyed by flood:

Creek bottom land—soybeans and millet; river banks—early variety of yellow corn; gardens—turnips, bunch beans, carrots, kale, July potatoes.

Gardens in Pike county are thought to be about the best ever produced in that county.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

'NOW I LAY ME'

THE children of a generation ago were apparently neither better nor worse than those of today, though there seemed a greater tendency to grow them up properly. In fact, no child was allowed to grow up of his own accord. Fond parents, foolish teachers, the circuit rider, old-maid aunts, and miscellaneous ancestors and ancestresses took their turn at helping the boy become a man. I never could see that they did such a good job of it, in spite of the opinions of many of those who, like me, were born in another century.

Most of the children of my acquaintance said "Now I lay me" when they went to bed. Long association with this simple but beautiful little prayer made most of them rip through it like a summer storm across a plowed field. I suppose that the sentiment was the thing, though. Two boys of my acquaintance got up a wager as to who could say it faster. Since both hit the bed at the same time after some rapidly-uttered sounds, we could call it a draw or a tie. In spite of the terrors promised children for being thus flippant with sacred things, both of these boys, now middle-aged, are prosperous and highly respected; neither has yet served a term in jail or the penitentiary or been accused of murder, arson, or treason. Some of us children, born of parents that were free-thinking, did not say anything before we slept and were supposed to come to some bad end. Sometimes, I fear, we actually were afraid that Satan would catch us for being so lax, but I cannot recall that we were ever badly enough frightened to start saying a prayer, at the bedside or elsewhere.

And that reminds me of the "vain repetitions" that interlarded the prayers of some of our elderly brethren in other days. There was a general hostility to sermons that were read or set prayers. And yet some of the old brothers prayed practically the same rigmarole every time they were called on. Sometimes I felt that these old fellows were airing out their knowledge of Biblical phraseology, for their prayers were made up almost entirely of phrases taken from the King James version. When I was a child, I did not dare laugh at these queer people, although several daring contemporaries did, and could imitate the most reverend of them. Again the oldsters prophesied dire things for the frivolous youths who said and did such irreverent things; again I am afraid that their prophesies were a bit ill-timed, for I cannot recall that any of our inimitable mimics ever fell over a cliff and broke their necks or suffered some mysterious departure from this world. A keen sense of humor just has to have something to laugh at. When practically all public gatherings were of a religious nature, it was only natural that these programs should yield materials for humorists.

Family altars were pretty rare in Fidelity neighborhood. Occasionally there would be a wave of re-establishing them, but it did not last long. We all knew how beautiful a thing family prayers could be, but laziness, lack of enthusiasm, or a sense of sacredness, even, prevented the keeping up of a thing that the heart was not in. Recently, when I visited the old school neighborhood where I taught my first school, I recalled how awkwardly a patron whose children I went home with one night conducted family prayer. I did not know then, but I am sure now that he was trying to impress the teacher (eighteen years old), quite skinny, and overwhelmingly shy and ignorant. I took his effort in good spirit for what it was intended and still do, though from the vantage ground of a third of a century both the patron and the school-teacher seem slightly funny.

MONEY TALKS

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

"NECESSITY is the mother of invention"—and the scarcity of essential war material has forced American industry to experiment with materials heretofore thought useless. One of the most interesting to me is the new use now being made of milkweed floss.

As every farmer knows, milkweed will grow on poor land as well as on good land and has always been considered a nuisance. For some time the Navy has been unable to secure enough kapok for life-jackets (preservers) and for the lining of flying suits, and has been looking around for a substitute. A Chicago doctor experimented with milkweed floss and found that a life-jacket with three pounds of floss content was six times as buoyant as cork and would keep a man afloat in water for more than 100 hours. He also discovered that this floss was warmer than wool and six times lighter.

A factory is being established in Michigan which will process 1,000,000 pounds of this floss for the Navy and will begin production in August. A crew of 80 workers will begin operating the factory which will handle ten million pounds of milkweed pods, for which more than \$200,000 will be paid to the farmers of five counties in Northern Michigan. The president of the Chamber of Commerce of Petosky, Michigan, recently stated that "To obtain the amount required by the Navy will require harvesting milkweed from 50,000 acres of wild land in Northern Michigan. Farmers will receive free seed and payments to put the crop under cultivation next year."

There are thousands of acres of poor land all through the South on which this weed could be grown with little capital outlay. It seems to me the farmers of this area should investigate the possibility of securing milkweed seed, and thereby turn growing this seed into a money-making proposition.

Society Notes

IN PRESTONSBURG
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton, of Langley, were visitors here Tuesday.

BUSINESS CALLER
John May, of Langley, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

GUESTS OF COHENS
Misses Harriet and Helen Glick, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the house-guests of their uncle, George Cohen, and Mrs. Cohen.

TO CHARLESTON
Billie Damron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron, left Thursday afternoon for Charleston, W. Va., to enter employment.

SOLDIER HOME
Sgt. Chester Young returned to Camp Sunday after a furlough with his parents in West Prestonsburg. Young is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

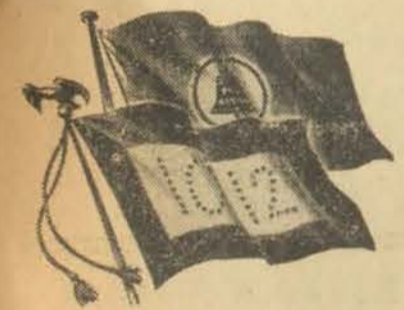
HERE MONDAY
Milton Ryan and Buddy Hatton, of Martin, were visiting Misses Mildred Tackett and Aveline Nunney here Monday evening.

TO NEWPORT NEWS
Monday afternoon marked the departure of Thurman Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark, Auxier road, for Newport News, Va., where he was recently employed.

LIEUT. LYNCH, HERE
First Lieut. Earl Lynch, of the U. S. army, was a visitor here Monday. Lieutenant Lynch, a son of L. L. Lynch, of Martin, was called to this county by the critical illness of his grandfather, W. H. Lynch, of Martin.

GUESTS OF RELATIVES
Mrs. Bert N. Porter and daughter, Madelyn Sue, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting their parents and other relatives here. They will return in two weeks to Norfolk, where Mr. Porter is employed as an electrician at the naval base.

IS BUSINESS VISITOR
P. P. Hays, of Hueysville, was a business visitor here Monday.



THEY ALSO SERVE

Telephone offices now proudly display service flags—as a patriotic tribute to those in the armed forces of the Nation.

Although the star figures in the center field of white show the number of Southern Bell employees—for all are wholeheartedly serving their country in this great world crisis.

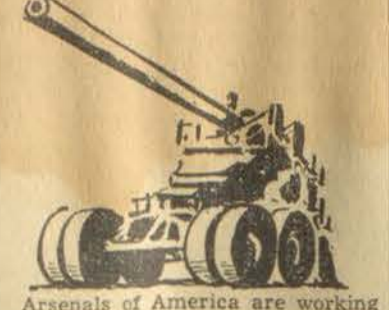
The telephone, fittingly termed the nerve center of the Nation, is even more vitally important in war than in peace. Thus, the telephone men and women at home whose lives are devoted to its dependable and efficient function are definitely—in the war. All stand ready for emergency calls at any hour of any day—operators, line-men, construction men, repair men—everybody.

In or out of uniform, telephone folks are doing their war work—for they all serve, and the spirit of service was never more in evidence than it is today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

ELECTION OUT, SAYS HATCHER

In Neighboring Counties; Decision Is Founded On Floyd Ruling

Frankfort, Ky., July 11—There will be no elections for commonwealth's attorneys in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth districts in the August 1 primary, George Glenn Hatcher, Secretary of State, said today.

Hatcher advised county clerks in those districts they would be right legally in withholding Commonwealth's Attorney candidates' names from the ballots.

The advice was based on an opinion by Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman, who pointed out that the Court of Appeals recently ruled there could be no special election held for Sheriff in Floyd county because there is no appellate judge election being staged in Floyd's district this year.

No appellate judge election is being held in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth districts, Herdman said, which would make commonwealth's attorneys races there invalid.

Hatcher today amended his candidate certifications, directing county clerks not to print the names of Democrats J. H. Cooper and W. T. "Sonny" Stafford and Republicans J. B. Clark and J. L. Harrington as candidates for commonwealth's attorney in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth. Carter and Yarbbery were without Democratic opposition.

Assessments At Home

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

No Volunteers Here, So Leader Enlists In Defense School

W. Claude Caudill, Prestonsburg attorney, this week was a walking example of the old adage that runs to the effect that if you want something done, do it yourself.

When he received notice, several days ago, from J. J. Greenleaf, state director of civilian defense, that a civilian defense instructors' course would begin at Pikeville Sunday, July 12, and that each county should send several representatives for all sessions, Mr. Caudill, who is Floyd county's Defense Council chairman, began looking for volunteers.

Volunteers were not available—in fact, a couple of draft boards would have been needed to get the boys in line.

So he volunteered, himself. The only other Floyd county man to complete the course, which included handling of incendiary bombs, measures in first aid and FBI instruction, was Columbus Compton, of Martin. Both men received instructors' certificates in civilian defense.

WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

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

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

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

WANTED—used typewriter. Will buy outright or swap good radio. See WESTERN AUTO STORE. 7-16-32

DELUXE COSMETIC CASE FREE —Deluxe velvet lined case filled with complete assortment of famous Mary King Beauty Products, to persons handling distribution in Prestonsburg. No experience necessary; average earnings, dollar an hour. Write MARY KING BEAUTY DEPT., 70 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 2t pd.

FOR SALE—1941 5-passenger Chevrolet coupe. All accessories. Good tires. See JOE WHEELER HORN, Phone 6331, Prestonsburg. 7-17-32

FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Call Mary O. Rose, Phone 3471, Prestonsburg. 7-2-tf

FOR SALE—one 1940 heavy-duty 1-ton Chevrolet truck. Six good tires. Call SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE, Phone 3941, Prestonsburg. 6-25tf

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

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

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

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 5321, Prestonsburg. 5-14-tf

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

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

McDOWELL
Claude Martin is home on furlough from the navy. He has been visiting friends and relatives here.

MARTIN
Mrs. J. D. Crisp and family spent the week-end with relatives in Covington, Ky., and was accompanied home by her little granddaughter, Libby Ring, who has spent several months in Chicago.

MARTIN
Miss Virginia Turner was visiting her parents Sunday.

MARTIN
Misses Shirley and Bessie Compton, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Osborne.

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

IN CINCINNATI
R. D. Ball, accompanied by Charles Friend, Jr., left Wednesday for Cincinnati on a business trip.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FLOYD POLITICS, 'MOST PUTRID'

Editor, The Times:
It seems that politics are rotten everywhere, but it also seems (to our shame) a standing joke among neighboring counties that Floyd county politics are the most putrid on earth. How long, I wonder, are the people of this county going to smile at these barbs as if they were complimentary?

I heartily agree with your suggestion that we be disfranchised, leaving it for the boys in the service to fill our offices for us. They are coming home, soberer, deeper thinking men, and if they come back to a Floyd county as corrupt as the one they left, they are apt to feel pretty disgusted with us whom they left to keep the home fires burning.

We are fighting for a cause, a glorious cause, and with God's help, we will win it at the cost of as few lives as possible. But no one in Floyd county is too busy with this cause to give some support to another; one that will mean more to our fighting sons when this meleé is over, a cause that will mean a cleaner, safer, happier way of life for their children—I mean, a cleaner political set-up for this county.

Many honest men shun public office because they know that to receive and hold one by popular vote in this county they will have to sacrifice both ideals and religion.

We have all seen our neighbors go into office honest, trustworthy, men. They come out with the dollars we sweated for bulging the wallets of their own pockets. Money which we gave in taxes to help educate our children, build our roads, care for our sick, is being used by these cheap politicians to build fine houses and pay their way up the social and political ladder. We suffer morons, drunkards, and hussies for teachers because there isn't money left or political pull enough to hire decent ones.

Yes, these, our public servants, are being well paid for the flattery, baby kissing, hypocritical hand-claps extended so graciously before election and the haughty stares, cool, superior nods and bland forgetfulness accorded us after the votes have been counted.
Is it fair, fellow citizens? Do you like it?
Then why don't we do something about it?

Yours for a better county,
SARA A. HICKS

McDOWELL
Claude Martin is home on furlough from the navy. He has been visiting friends and relatives here.

MARTIN
Miss Madeline Hamilton was the week-end guest of Mrs. Earl Hall, of Drift.

MARTIN
Misses Luta England, Irene Gibson, Gertrude Compton, and Arthur Sesoo left Tuesday for Caney Junior College.

MARTIN
Birchell Hall was home from Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville.

MARTIN
Miss Virginia Turner was visiting her parents Sunday.

MARTIN
Misses Shirley and Bessie Compton, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Osborne.

MARTIN
A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Grace Francis Allen Wednesday night, July 8, at the home of Mrs. John Stephens.

MARTIN
Sandy Martin, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Knox, has been visiting his family.

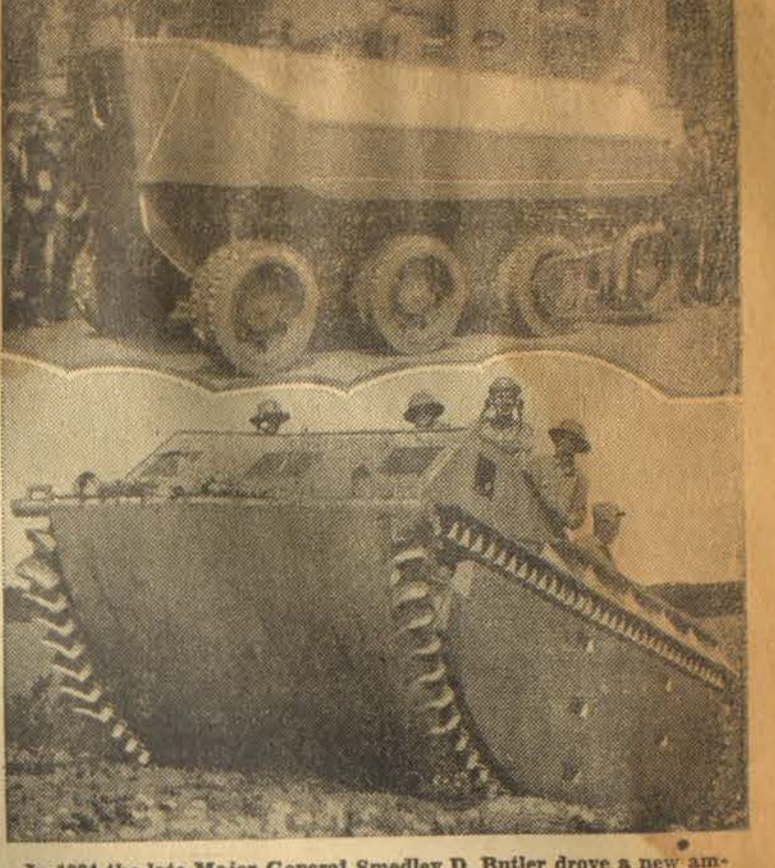
MARTIN
James Crisp, who is stationed in Louisiana, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence Crisp.

MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch are visiting relatives here.

MARTIN
Miss Joyce Smith has returned after spending her vacation in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch spent Sunday in Russell, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heron and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch.

Old and New Amphibian Tractors



In 1924 the late Major General Smedley D. Butler drove a new amphibious tank, top, which the U. S. Marine Corps tested on West Indies maneuvers. He believed the device had great military value. Bottom, Leathernecks today have a force composed of amphibian tractors like the one pictured here.

Former State Aide Marries At Ashland

Ashland, Ky., July 9—Francis M. Burke, former assistant attorney general, and Mrs. Dixie Anna Bond, Mexico, were married today in a ceremony performed by Magistrate Henry Hedrick.
Mrs. Bond, formerly of Prestonsburg, is a daughter of Dr. Charles Bond. Burke is a native of Pikeville. It was the second marriage for both.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK JOSEPHINE

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1942.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$420.19 overdrafts).....	\$ 417,698.06
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	428,200.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	34,754.88
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	63,600.00
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	593,976.72
6. Bank premises owned \$12,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	13,000.00
11. Other assets	790.28
12. TOTAL ASSETS	1,561,919.87

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	810,696.93
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (We pay on Demand)	442,687.86
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	162,466.41
16. Deposits of banks	2,433.48
17. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,953.37
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,423,248.05
23. Other liabilities	459.06
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	1,423,707.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	50,000.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) ..	28,211.87
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	128,211.87

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,561,919.87
* This bank's capital consists of 500 shares common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

- Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 - (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities
 - (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities
- (e) TOTAL
- Secured and preferred liabilities:
 - (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law
- (e) TOTAL
- (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was
- (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to

I, George P. Archer, President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. P. ARCHER, Pres. and Cashier
Correct—Attest:
H. D. FITZPATRICK
JO M. DAVIDSON
H. B. PATRICK
Directors
State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of July, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires January 4, 1946.
(SEAL) W. A. SPRADLIN, Notary Public
(SEAL) Floyd County, Ky.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

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

BATTLE-CHECKERS INTRIGUE LOVELIES



CHICAGO, ILL.—PIXPAGE—Battle-checkers, the new beat-the-Axis game, is keeping everyone home these nights, including these lovelies from the cast of a hit show here.

CARNIVAL WORKERS KNIFED; TWO HELD

Paintsville, Ky., July 10—Sheriff Lester Adams said tonight that Frank and Jasper Blair, Paintsville, brothers, were being held in the Johnson county jail on charges of having maliciously cut Ray Debatas and Edward Booker, employes of a carnival, during a fight in a beer still.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America.

CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS

Look at ours and get our prices before buying.

EDW. P. HILL Abbott Road

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Riley Reynolds, deceased, to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administrator at Beaver, Ky., on or before Aug. 1, 1942, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

JOSEPH REYNOLDS, Adm., Estate of Riley Reynolds, 7-16-31 deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deepest gratitude to all who extended neighborly assistance during the last illness of our husband and father, Riley Reynolds, and to all who gave the consolation of kind acts and comforting words upon his death.

MRS. NANNIE REYNOLDS JOSEPH S. REYNOLDS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

SHIKE'S POKES

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

I wish a lot of these dumb columnists would stop talking about what kind of peace we'll give the Axis. Our present job is not to talk peace but win this war at any cost.

Today, the common laborer, the farmer, the miner, the white collar worker, the professional man, the industrialist, the man of small means and the millionaire are in the same boat.

I'll wager that at least 95 per cent of the people on Big Sandy will do their part, regardless of the cost.

We're working to capacity and buying bonds with all the money we can spare on the payroll allotment plan—we have a "Victory Barrel" at our mine.

The number of people who "never take sugar in their coffee" is growing every day.

Charles Justice, of Uncle Sam's army, is home on furlough and he says he calls his class pin "Com-mando," because it's been on so many "fronts."

A decidedly plump lady advised me Sunday that she called her new giraffe Jap—because it took a good "yank" to put it in place.

Val Hutton has gone out of the "hog" business. Yep, he got rid of the razor back. Now maybe the boys can have a race.

When the hood waters were at their crest I passed a fellow on the railroad who was looking at the muddy, swirling torrent where his garden had been.

An epitaph for Hitler: He dreamt he'd rule the world in glory. Result: Six feet of territory.

There is a recruit from Drift in the army who's so tough he has the job of waking the "top sergeant" every morning.

They say there'll be no more brass for band instruments. Just listen to the sax's walls. Some of these politicians will have to come back to what they really are—in horns.

Brown Swiss Cattle For Eastern Kentucky

In an effort to improve cattle raising in Eastern Kentucky, the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Farm Security Administration recently cooperated in placing 36 head of Brown Swiss cattle into Breathitt, Pike and Wolfe counties.

This breed, which originated in Switzerland, experts at the College hope, will prove exceptionally good for the Eastern counties. They produce a large amount of milk and their calves make good veal and beef.

In the shipment, which came from Wisconsin, were 2 heifers, one cow and six bulls. The animals were selected by A. A. Spielman, field agent in dairying for the College; George Ellis of the Farm Security Administration, and Fred Idse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association.

Economy Measure Voted as \$2,247 Paid by Court

Monday's meeting of the fiscal court resulted in the adoption of two economy measures and the allowing of claims calling for the total expenditure of \$2,247.14.

To save money, the court ordered Jailer Guy Horn not to accept for imprisonment in the county jail any prisoners from the city of Prestonsburg charged with misdemeanors, and directed County Treasurer W. J. May to discontinue payment of telephone bills for the various offices in the courthouse, beginning August 1.

Claims for right-of-way, road and bridge work totaling \$1,073.50 were allowed. Thirty-one individuals acting as committees for idiots were allowed \$37.50 each.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Bank Josephine Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE T. M. Hereford, Etc., Defendants

By virtue of execution No. 9207 which issued from the Floyd Circuit Court, judgment Sept. term, 1939, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of July, 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd county, Ky., on Abbott Creek, beginning at an apple tree near the road and near the H. D. Banks residence; thence a straight line to the creek; thence up the creek to the county road; thence with the road back to the beginning, containing 7 acres more or less. Excepting from and out of said tract that certain tract of land which was conveyed by Florence Hereford to B. P. Hereford by deed dated December 22, 1919, recorded in deed book 55, page 414, Floyd county records, consisting of 1 acre more or less, and further excepting from and out of said land that certain tract or parcel thereof which was conveyed by Florence Hereford and B. P. Hereford to Tom Hill by deed dated June 29, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 83, page 103, Floyd county clerk's office, containing 3 acres more or less.

Being the same land conveyed by J. N. Lykins to Florence Hereford, etc., by deed dated March 3, 1906, recorded in Deed Book 13, page 35, Floyd county records, and by Toby Hereford, George P. Hereford and Burr Hereford by deed dated December 22, 1919, recorded in Deed Book 55, page 414, containing seven acres more or less, and being the same land which descended to T. M. Hereford, George Hereford, Sam Hereford, Burr Hereford, Charles Elliott, Ernest Elliott and May Shurtliff, as heirs at law of Florence Hereford, deceased.

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 further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this July 6, 1942.

ANNIE STUMBO, Sheriff Floyd County. By B. L. STURGILL, D. S. Cost of advertising \$18.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Sallie Meade, Admx., Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE W. L. Stumbo, Etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the May term, 1942, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 1 o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the big road near the gate; thence a southerly course with the line fence to the top of the point; thence with John P. Meade's line down the point to the big road; thence an easterly course up the big road to the beginning. Being the same land conveyed to John P. Meade, Jr., by Liburn Hall et al by deed dated Sept. 14, 1927, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 103, page 609, records of Floyd county, Kentucky.

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 further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of July, 1942.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$10.50

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED

- Price-posting drive opens. Tea drinkers to conserve. Rationing Boards formed. Women's furs priced. Sugars for farm help. OPA goes on radio. Rubber isn't hoarded. Navy is grateful, but—Consumer section adds. Soybean goes to war. Tires for "bare" tractors. Paper conservation started.

Beginning this week, considerable emphasis will be placed on proper observance of the General Price Regulation.

The Boy Scouts of America, in this region, as well as nationally, are distributing leaflets explaining the measure to housewives.

"If you are confident you are being charged too much," the Office of Price Administration leaflet advises, "ask for a sales slip. Write to the nearest OPA office or to Your War Price and Rationing Board, after it announces it is ready to handle complaints.

"Give the name of the store, date of purchase, price paid by you or asked by the store, the 'ceiling price' if one is posted, name and make or article, and specifications such as size and weight. Enclose the slip or sales receipt. Be sure to explain why you think you have been overcharged. Sign your name and address."

In an attempt to help the thousands of merchants in the region who want to comply with the price-posting regulations of the law but are in doubt as to the proper procedure, the regional OPA office in Cleveland has stoned thousands of illustrated booklets, which may be had by writing to the office on the third floor of the Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, O.

Many newspaper offices throughout the area also will serve as distribution points.

A five-state poll by the Regional OPA office indicated that the average consumer was of the opinion that if violators of the OPA regulations were not punished, the program would suffer generally. The poll also revealed that an overwhelming majority of the public placed full confidence in their local rationing boards. Too, a close study of the questions asked in the poll brought to light the fact that the public generally favors rationing as the most equitable method of distribution, and will back the government, if it is convinced that actual shortages exist.

Retailers will be given until the 10th of each month to file with local rationing boards their ceiling prices on cost-of-living commodities offered for sale for the first time after July 1.

Tea drinkers have been told how they can help save tea and sugar—and they want to save them—because ships and lives are risked in bringing in both. OPA consumer experts suggest a level teaspoon of tea to a measured cup of boiling water, with the "one for the pot" eliminated for the duration. It is suggested that iced tea be chilled in the refrigerator so as to make the use of ice (which dilutes the mixture) less necessary. Sugar can be saved by making an easily-dissolved syrup for sweetening the drink. Use bulk tea and make only as much as you intend to use.

Reorganization of the War Price and Rationing Board set up in the Ohio-Kentucky-West Virginia-Indiana-Michigan OPA area is nearing completion. In Michigan the number of boards was increased from 94 to 150 and in Ohio it was cut from 1,000 to 221.

Women's fur garments for the coming season may be sold at prices no higher than sellers charged last season for the same types of wraps and furs.

Farmers who board seasonal labor will be granted extra allowance at the rate of half a pound per person per week. Don't forget your No. 7 sugar stamp gets an extra two-pound ration.

"Neighborhood Call," a 15-minute weekly radio series designed for the family circle is on the air at 7:30 p.m. Fridays on the Red Network. Rent, price and rationing matters will be handled entertainingly.

Large piles of scrap rubber in the gas station yards are not being

Alvin D. Turner & Sons

CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS

Phone 30-R GARRETT, KY.

hoarded. The dealer is just awaiting shipping instructions and the reclamation plants are very busy.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

A. B. Meade, Etc., Plaintiff, Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Millard Goble, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the May term, 1942, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of July, 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Ky., on Brandy Keg Creek and Johns Creek, and near bridge across Johns Creek, and being the same land conveyed to Millard Goble, by deed bearing date March 8, 1937, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office in Deed Book 106, page 611.

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 27th day of July, 1942.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$10.25

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce



CARL L. SENTERS of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky., for CONGRESS

In the Seventh Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Your support and influence appreciated.

BUY YOUR COAL—NOW!

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

WE HANDLE ONLY GOOD COAL

Per load \$2.50

H. C. CHURCH Phone 3801 Prestonsburg, Ky.

UNHAPPY WIVES FIND NEW HOPE IN SPECIAL VITAMIN COMBINATION

Clinical Tests Demonstrate Sterile Women May Be Aided—Happy Homes Are Dependent on Babies

Nothing equals a baby to bring complete unity and happiness into the home and tie husband and wife into a stronger bond of enduring love and mutual interest.



Many homes break up from lack of children and contribute to the amazing American record of one divorce for every five marriages. Unhappy wives, childless due to a vitamin-deficient functional weakness, may now enjoy the desires and activities of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully-developed, vigorous woman.

new vitamin of the B Complex group has a striking effect on sterility. Twenty-two women, with known sterility records for as much as five years were selected for the test. After weeks of heavy dosage with Paraaminobenzoic acid (a vitamin of the B Complex group) more than half of these women became mothers. Many of these women had been told their condition was hopeless. The vitamin is absolutely harmless and decidedly beneficial to general health as well.

Thus it is apparent that highly fortified vitamin combination may be just the thing needed by the childless wife and quickly bring the happiness of a baby into the home. If you are childless and have ever given up hope, if you wish to eliminate one of the greatest causes of unhappy marriages, by all means give the Perlex Combination Vitamin System a short trial in the privacy of your home. To introduce this new vitamin combination quickly to a million women, the Perlex Company, 314 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, will send a regular \$2.00 supply for only \$1.00 and a few cents postage. You need send no money—just your name and address. Perlex comes in a plain wrapper—directions are quite simple, and no special diet or exercise is required.

During Perilous times and unsettled economic conditions SAFETY of the funds accumulated through hard work means much to people in all walks of life. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK provides this needed SAFETY in guarding your funds, in boom times or the dark days of financial depression. Behind every depositor in this Bank is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States, which guarantees payment of each individual deposit up to \$5,000. AND THIS ADDED PROTECTION COSTS YOU NOTHING. Why not take advantage of the security thus offered, with the Government of the United States behind you and us? It is yours by opening an account with FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$100,000 Prestonsburg, Kentucky MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

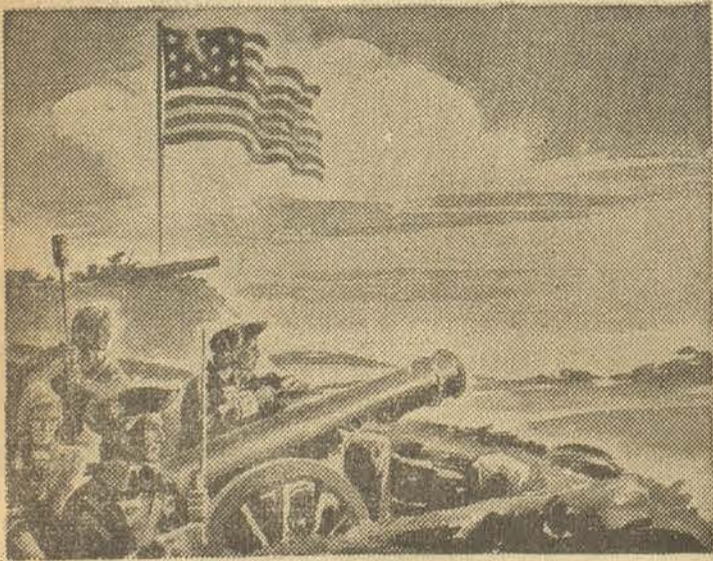
No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor RYAN FUNERAL HOME Day Phone, 2541 Night Phone, 2542 MARTIN, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones—2541, 2542 and 2372 MARTIN, KY.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

FRIDAY, JULY 17th



FROM VALLEY FORGE to Verdun . . . from Bunker Hill to Bataan . . . we Americans have fought to keep a way of life founded on Liberty and Equality. Only faith in these ideals, complete unity of effort and unselfish sacrifice will keep America free.

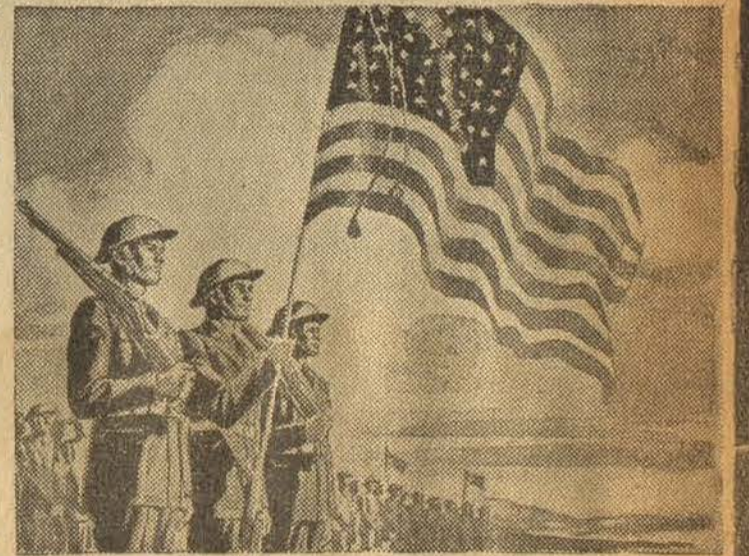
WHAT SO proudly we hail'd at Philadelphia in 1776 has never seemed more precious than now. The principles of Freedom and Democracy — vindicated in the wintry fields of Valley Forge — have been challenged again in the fox-holes of Bataan. To preserve these rights we pledge our energies, our resources, our lives, with the determination that nothing shall stand in the way of Victory.

WHEREVER our boys may be—arrayed in formation and prepared to go into battle . . . THERE shall you stand, also;

for you are an American. You were a part of Lexington and Concord . . . of Gettysburg . . . of San Juan Hill. You were with the men at Pearl Harbor . . . asking for more Japs at Wake Island . . . fighting with General MacArthur in Bataan. YOU will help win the Victories today.

NOT EVERY one can send an enemy bomber crashing in flames . . . or fire a gun from the deck of a battleship; but War Stamps and Bonds give all of us an opportunity to help win the war—an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help to keep the light of Freedom bright, and the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. Enlist YOUR savings for Victory. Make every pay day Bond day.

America needs 60,000 planes this year—We Can, We Will We Must Produce them!



"Buy an EXTRA War Bond on American Heroe's Day"

This Ad is Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Concerns in an Effort to Promote the Sale of War Stamps and Bonds!

SPURLOCK FOOD SERVICE	HUTSINPILLER DRUG	MAYO DAIRY	COLUMBIAN FUEL CORP.
A. W. COX DEPT. STORE	THE LEADER	G. R. FANNIN	BAILEY'S DISPENSARY
WESTERN AUTO STORE	GLAZER'S	JACK SPURLIN	PRESTONSBURG LIQUOR STORE
LEETE'S JEWELRY STORE	BANK JOSEPHINE	BURL SPURLOCK	DOKE GRIFFITH, JEWELER
DICK'S BARGAIN STORE	SCOTT'S	CASH HARDWARE	JACKSON FURNITURE CO.
SUPERIOR DRY CLEANERS	DICK'S CAFE	KOCH RADIO	SMITH'S GULF SERVICE
SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE	THOMPSON'S CAFE	THE VALLEY INN	FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HUGHES DRUG STORE	THE I, RICHMOND CO.	FRANCISCASH STORE	EAST KY. GASOLINE CO.
MASTER SERVICE STATION	CURT HOMES	NUNNERY'S STORE	WRIGHT'S DISPENSARY
HUGHES MOTOR CO., ALLEN	N. M. WHITE, JR.	BALL'S CASH STORE	SPARKS BROS. BUS CO.

THE U. S. IS LOOKING AT US!



Courtesy, The Courier-Journal

At Sassafras in Knott county last Wednesday, Preacher Combs' house was washed against a bridge by the flash flood that hit several Eastern Kentucky counties. Preacher Combs also lost his church, which was reported washed away.

MARRIED MEN LAST IN DRAFT STORY BEING QUESTIONED

Editor's note: The following story originated in Washington, D. C., and has been contradicted by Kentucky Selective Service headquarters in Louisville. Neither of Floyd county's two draft boards has received official confirmation of new regulations described below.)

Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards Tuesday to call up married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and fathers.

Local boards were instructed to call their quotas in this order:

- 1. Single men with no dependents.
- 2. Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents.
- 3. Single men with dependents who contribute to the war effort.
- 4. Married men without children who are engaged in the war effort.
- 5. Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war effort.

To be classed as a married man a registrant must have been married before December 6, 1941, and must be living with his wife or children.

In granting deferment for occupational reasons the board must first decide whether a man is engaged in an essential activity and then determine that his particular job makes him a "necessary man."

Also, the firm in which he is employed must be fulfilling a war contract, performing a government service or a service necessary to civilian life in support of the war effort, or he must be supplying materials for such firms.

The list of essential activities: Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction; coal mining; metal mining;

non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment, machinery; chemicals and allied products; rubber products; leather products; textiles; apparel; stone, clay and glass products; petroleum, natural gas and petroleum and coal products; transportation equipment; transportation services; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; repair and handtrade services (blacksmithing, armature rewinding, electrical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and welfare services; educational services; governmental services.

300 Homes Flooded

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday. The Red Cross area office has been established in Hazard. Mr. Jones said here that 500 Knott county homes were flooded, 400 in Letcher, 100 in Pike, 100 in Perry and 50 in Breathitt.

Heaviest damage to Floyd homes and household goods was suffered on Right Beaver Creek, particularly at Glo, Miss White said. Left Beaver's damage consisted mainly, it was said, of heavy destruction of crops.

To meet the health threat presented by the flooding of wells and other drinking water sources, the Floyd County Health Department has begun the chlorination of affected water supplies and has designated Miss Nancy Lee and Mrs. Martha T. Burchett, public health nurses, to conduct typhoid inoculation clinics.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting ships in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons, and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They cost approximately \$3,600,000 each.



Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure all-out production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every pay day. If everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds we can do the job. U. S. Treasury Department

Appeal Is Last Hope

(Continued from page one)

are imposed on those in incorporated towns "amounts to class distinction." Since the roadhouse litigation arose, however, the Club Rustique here, one main point of contention, has closed.

Action of Judge Hill followed a slaying on Abbott mountain, near here, and other disturbances in Floyd county roadhouses.

Before Judge Stephens' opinion became official several roadhouse operators closed their businesses.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SAT.—BIG DOUBLE BILL—NO. 1—

Special Feature

NO. 2—

"Riders of the Northland"

Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden.

SUNDAY—IN PERSON—

Renfro Valley Barn Dance

—Featuring—

LILLIE MAY, THE COON CREEK GIRLS AND OTHERS

'Tarzan's N.Y. Adventures'

Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

Shows at 1-3:30—5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission only 15c and 30c

MONDAY—

"Lady for a Night"

Joan Blondell, John Wayne. 10c

TUESDAY—

"Tuttles of Tahiti"

Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—

"Son of Fury"

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

FRIDAY—

"A Night in New Orleans"

Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota



THOUGHTS ON THE MINUTE MAN

The Minute Man was a minute-man regardless of hours.

He was ready to fight any minute and nothing less than five years was considered over-time.

He came into being at Bunker Hill (which was not a golf course) and at Lexington (which was not a sedan).

He would have thought he was being mollycoddled if all he had been asked to give up was comfortable transportation and the two lumps of sugar in his coffee.

The Minute Man would have thought himself a Five-Minute Egg if he felt it necessary for his government to mention his war obligations every time there was any mention of indigestion tablets, beer, whisky, cigars and toothpastes.

Rationing was such a self-cultivated habit with him, even in time of peace, that in time of war he regarded it as impeding the national effort if he admitted he had an appetite for fresh meat.

The Minute Man wasn't so called because he watched the minute hand on a clock; when his country was in peril he didn't even watch the hour hand!

The one tool he kept at hand at all times was his rifle, and he was his own night and day shift.

His life was so hazardous that he thought saving his scalp was more important than saving money; and he would have been a little sickened by the thought that he would be recorded as doing his part if he merely bought war bonds.

The Minute Man thought the minutes important. And the only price he fixed on them was in terms of life and death.

In time of war he thought his rights fully protected if, at the end of every minute, he still had his gun and could replenish his powder.

The Minute Man never dreamed of 30-minute radio programs to arouse his patriotism; to have listened to a 15-minute air appeal to his Americanism every few hours would have made him feel insulted.

The Minute Man wanted his news straight and his battle reports undiluted; and the one thing his government never had to ask was, "Shall we tell him now or do you think it would upset him?"

The Minute Man was a man every minute. He won against incredible odds after years of heroism.

He made secure a great nation for nearly two centuries.

NO CARD!

To market, to market Some sugar to buy; Home again, home again... Sugar me eye!

Elmer Twitchell is so timid these sugar rationing days that he doesn't even address his wife as "My sweet" any more.

MIKE AND MEYER

No hearing, fetid jests did they employ—

They used no jokes from smoking room or pit.

And yet down through the years they brought us joy

By cleverness and decency and wit.

There was no search for situations vile—

No gags dug from the sewers of Broadway—

Clean, wholesome comedy, such was their style

And they would have been out of place today.

Farewell to Mike, farewell to Meyer, too!

To them we bow and gladly give great thanks,

For they were comics to traditions true,

Who never dug for laughs beneath wet planks!

"California to Try Dim-out"—Headline.

If it wants lessons it should take the matter up with Connecticut.

WAR TIME R. R. TRAVEL Fading out is Peter Mower

Who always had to have a lower.

Cramped in style is Bosley Baer

Who wouldn't ride without a "chair."

Quite depressed is Peter Cable

He had to have a chair and table.

Bananas are hard to get, due to sinkings of banana boats by subs.

They're sinking 'em, as it were, in bunches.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

WON'T BE LONG NOW

Macon Reed, ex-Washington newsman, now a private in the army, has this to say about the new military machines which Uncle Sam is so swiftly whipping into shape:

"How is it to be in the army? There is a breath-taking exhilaration in swinging across a parade ground and seeing and feeling the other columns moving in the effortless, smooth, free march step of the American army—marching, marching, marching to heaven knows where. At such a moment, one gets a flash perception of the true strength of America, a boundless sweep of irresistible power—and I chuckle to myself and think 'What is everybody in Washington in such a fret and worry about?' Mandalay? Lashio? Trifles, boys, mere trifles. We heard the news of their fall with a yawn and got on with our work. Just wait till we get started. It won't be long now!"

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE WAR?

At six one morning, Henry Wallace woke up and began thinking about the speech he was going to make in New York. Ideas kept tumbling into his mind. Quietly, so as not to disturb Mrs. Wallace, he reached for the dictaphone and began speaking into it.

He dictated to the length of one cylinder, Mrs. Wallace still slept.

Next morning, he woke again at six, and did the same thing. On the third morning, he woke at 3:30. This time, he dictated the remainder of the speech, which ran to 3,000 words. Mrs. Wallace slept on.

The vice president still had two weeks to spare before the speaking engagement, but the thoughts had been simmering in his mind, and he wanted to get them down. He wanted to say—not in words hurriedly thrown together on the way to New York—what he felt about fighting the war to a finish, then making a peace that will stick.

People's Revolution.

The general applause to that speech is still reverberating in Washington. Because it was one of the most important speeches of the war. Titled, "The Price of Free World Victory," it was a forecast of world freedom after victory.

Wallace has turned out more words than any other member of the Roosevelt family, including the President. But none of his words have been more significant than this speech before the Free World association in which he said: "Everywhere the common people are on the march."

It included words of dire warning to Hitler, and also words full of meaning to the future of imperialists, such as: "No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations." "The march of freedom of the past 150 years has been a long-drawn-out people's revolution."

But especially significant were the words: "Those who write the peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples."

ENEMY ALIENS

Some significant things are going on behind-the-scenes in the justice department. With the savagery of a commando attack, Attorney General Biddle has now launched an offensive against all enemy agents in the U. S. A., has given the green light to Big G-Man Hoover to move wherever he wants.

This came after Biddle had been prodded by the White House for dawdling. Now, however, he has gathered large dossiers of sensational and incontestable evidence, and it looks as if several U. S. Fascists would end up behind the bars.

Biggest problem Biddle now faces is German and Italian nationals along the Atlantic seaboard. Army brasshats have been demanding that everyone born in Germany or Italy and still unaturalized be moved west of the Allegheny mountains. However, this would mean a mass trek numbering perhaps a million. And along the Pacific coast, even the movement of 100,000 Japanese proved a terrific headache.

Therefore Biddle is working on the policy of picking out the dangerous groups among Germans and Italians, but leaving those whose loyalty seems OK. Many of them are oldsters who left Europe before the days of dictators. Many even have sons in the U. S. army. However, the job of sorting the loyal from the disloyal is going to be one of the toughest jobs the justice department ever faced.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. farmers are doing so well that government credit agencies report taking in more money in mortgage payments than they are lending out. Also, many farmers are building up reserve funds against debts in the post-war period.

The marine corps has quietly abandoned its high-powered drive to recruit star athletes. Reason: Many of them didn't measure up to the high physical standards required of marines; had flat feet, bad knees, enlarged hearts.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

On three "rooster days" in Hickman county, dealers paid a cent a pound over the market price for roosters.

A demonstration on "Save Your Tires" won a blue ribbon for Neil Park, a Madison county 4-H club boy.

Scottsville business men boosted prices paid for prize-winning 4-H club lambs.

Farmers in Bath county are using their tobacco beds for growing late gardens.

At a June show in Mercer county, 4-H club lambs born in March weighed 75 to 85 pounds.

Heavy rains damaged corn as much as 50 per cent on some farms in Estill county.

Many farm bins were built or repaired to hold the wheat crop in Hardin county.

Applications of boron and potash made little if any improvement in alfalfa yields in Nelson county.

Homemakers' clubs in Madison county have donated \$70, collected at rummage sales, to the United States treasury.

Thorne wheat in Ballard county produced eight bushels to the acre over common kinds.

Casey county farmers have received three carloads of western ewes; also 10 registered rams.

Gardens in Crittenden county are not only of much better quality than a year ago, but at least a fifth larger.

After attending demonstrations in making butter and cheese, eight Rockcastle farm women bought thermometers.

A majority of the farm families in Barren county are producing 75 per cent or more of their food supply.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Jo

Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages

Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Your Money Buys More SHIPS



GUNS and PLANES

FOR AMERICAN HEROES;

To the heroes of Valley Forge and Bunker Hill . . . to the men of Pearl Harbor and Bataan . . . to the brave Floyd county boys who are fighting at this very moment for all that America means . . . we dedicate July 17th. Get out today and give all you can . . . for ALL our heroes.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone 4151

Sold Here

1942--'PO' FOLKS' VACATION HEADQUARTERS--1942

Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, Including Transportation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Streamlined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST ALL-YEAR HOTEL.

Completed January, 1942



THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL

Near Daytona Beach, Florida.

"Where the Tropics Begin"

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