

THURSDAY

JUNE 30, DATE OF 18-24-YEAR REGISTRATION

Registrars Selected To Serve Floyd; 10 To Enter Army

Floyd county Selective Service boards this week announced that arrangements for conduct of the fifth registration of male citizens for possible military service are near completion.

All males, hitherto unregistered, born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924, must register on June 30.

Names of registrars for each board follow (the chief registrar's name appearing first in each instance):

Registrars for Board 44—Prestonsburg—R. R. Allen, Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. T. B. Sturgill, Green R. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Kelly.

Auxier—Robert Marshall, Darwin Wells.

Bonanza—Mrs. Russell Laven, Tommy Hall.

Rough & Tough—Oscar Richardson, Mrs. Elsie Prater.

Lick Fork—Samuel Hale, Eva Allen.

Lancer—Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. Norma Stepp.

German—Darwin Hunt, Johnnie Crider.

Cow Creek—Beecher Woods, L. C. Leslie.

Allen—Mrs. Goldia P. Short, Edna M. Allen, W. A. Malone.

Tram—Ballard Scalf, Ellen Lafayette.

Betsy Layne—D. W. Howard, Mrs. Glenn Blackburn.

Mouth of Toler—Verlie Bush, T. N. Newsom.

Head of Mud—Gladys Mathews, Joseph Reynolds.

Board 45 registrars:

Wheelwright—School assembly hall—K. B. Deal, W. E. Rose, A. L. Hall, Rev. A. E. Howell, Wesley Baars.

Wheelwright Jct.—high school—Everett Hall, J. L. Malone, Sterling

(Please turn to page eight)

Annual Bass Contest Is Announced Here

In all the 38 states where a Western Auto Supply Company Store is located, including Prestonsburg, where the company is represented by the Western Associate Store, the \$4,500 annual big bass contest is being conducted this year, James Donahoe, manager of the Prestonsburg store, announced this week.

Prizes will be awarded by states. For instance, Mr. Donahoe said, if you make the largest bass catch you will receive fishing tackle with a list value of \$40. Second prize will be tackle listed at \$30; third prize, tackle listed at \$25; fourth prize, \$15 worth of tackle, and fifth prize, \$12 in tackle.

The contest is now open and entries are available at the Western Auto Associate Store here.

Entries are eligible from this date until Sept. 30, when the contest closes. All entries must be sworn to before a notary public or verified by a Western Auto Associate Store owner.

To eliminate any natural advantages one state would have over another in a nation-wide contest, Western Auto is giving a separate set of awards in each of the 38 states.

In this way the fish caught in any state are competing only with other fish caught in the same state. This gives all contestants an equal chance of winning one of the valuable prizes.

Last year's contest ended in a tie for the largest bass caught—14 pounds, 2 ounces, one having been caught in Florida, the other in Georgia. The smallest—but still a prize-winner in its state—was a two-pound bass caught in Vermont.

The total weight of prize-winning bass entered in the contest amounted to 1,368 pounds; the average weight was seven pounds per fish.

The score on some of the better-known lures used in the 1941 contest was:

Heddon River Runt 13 winners
Jitterbug 10 winners
South Bend Bass Oreno. 9 winners
Heddon Crazy Crawler. 5 winners
Hawaiian Wiggler 5 winners

ON FURLOUGH
Cpl. Joe Bailey, of Ft. Thomas, was a visitor here last week while spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Bailey, at Betsy Layne.

VISIT HERE
Jack and Leo Carter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, who are employed in a defense industry in Baltimore, have been visiting here for a few days.

WHAT MADE FATHER'S DAY MEMORABLE
Last Sunday—Father's Day—I heard a radio sermon that made the date the more memorable for me. The sermon had to do with the questioning of Jesus by the Scribes asking Him the first Commandment. No, it wasn't, Thou shalt not kill. It was, Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart. . . . And the second Commandment? Why, it is, Love thy neighbor as thyself.

It is, some of you will say, pure sentimentality that prompts me to say that my father practised this doctrine more completely than any man I have ever known.

Those two Commandments are enough for any mortal to abide by, I, who know little of the finer or more argumentative side of religion, will never stop believing.

MOORE NAMED LEGION HEAD
Salyersville Editor To Lead Veterans Of 10th District

Albert K. Moore, Salyersville publisher and president of Momarc Utilities, was named Tenth District Commander of the American Legion of Kentucky at the convention of that organization held at Salyersville Saturday. He succeeds Dr. Paul B. Hall, of Paintsville.

Attendance at the convention, usually running well into the hundreds, was very light this year, being limited to an average of three or four from each of the 15 posts in the district.

Mrs. Shortridge, of Pikeville, was elected to the position of district committeewoman at the convention of the Legion Auxiliary, held in conjunction with the Legion convention. She succeeds Miss Helen Gambill, of Jenkins.

Legion notables who attended the convention included Department Commander and Mrs. Bob Wilson, of Lexington; Department Vice-Commander and Mrs. H. L. "Toad" Owens, Jenkins, and past District Commander Clyde Sanders, of Pikeville, and the outgoing District Commander and Mrs. Hall, of Paintsville.

A feature of the afternoon Saturday, following the parade, was the dedication of the brick home of Salyersville Post No. 150. James W. Turner, of Paintsville, delivered the dedicatory address.

Other business of the convention included the election of delegates to the Department convention, to be held in Louisville July 19-21, and the national convention, to be held in Kansas City in September.

Your best investment—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Rains Create \$200,000 Damage

Retail Merchants To Aid War Bond Sale in County

Stimulation of the sale of War Bonds and Stamps in Floyd county will be sought next month through the co-operation of retail merchants, W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg, chairman of the drive, announced this week.

Dr. C. L. Huttsinfiller, Prestonsburg, has been named chairman of the retail merchants joining in the drive. The county's complete organization will be announced later, Mr. Mayo said.

All That's Rubber Is Not Tires, Girls Prove

There wasn't an automobile or truck tire to be found, but two Johns Creek 4-H club girls a few days ago salvaged a total of 109 pounds of rubber on their fathers' farms, County Agent S. L. Isbell said this week. One of the girls contributed 56 pounds to the Floyd county scrap rubber pile; the other, 53 pounds.

Old boots, overshoes, rubber heels and small items were in the collection they made through intensive search and a little work.

"There is not a farm in Floyd county that cannot make a valuable contribution to the rubber salvage campaign," Mr. Isbell said.

MAY ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Of Floyd Democrats At Party Caucus Held Here

John May, Langley drilling contractor, was chosen chairman of the Democratic party in Floyd county at a caucus held here Saturday afternoon.

His election fills the vacancy created by the death of Dr. W. L. Stumbo. Alex H. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, as secretary of the county organization served as acting chairman until Mr. May was named for the post. Mr. Spradlin remains secretary, having been elected last year for a four-year term.

The meeting was marked by harmony. Mr. May's election was really assured, a few days earlier, when he and Lon C. Hill, who also sought the chairmanship, agreed in the presence of other prominent Democrats to toss a coin, the winner to receive the loser's support in the caucus. Mr. May won the toss and was unopposed.

Ten precinct committeemen and committeewomen attended the meeting in person, others being represented by proxies.

Auxier Mineworker, Stricken Suddenly, Succumbs Friday

Stricken suddenly Friday afternoon at the entrance of the North-East Coal Company's mine where he was employed at Auxier, Oscar Evans, 48, World War veteran, died before medical aid could be summoned.

Evans was removing his shirt when he complained of a pain in his wrist. His condition quickly grew critical.

Surviving him are his widow and five children: John David Evans, of the U. S. army, James Milburn, Walter, Virginia and Marjorie Evans, all of Auxier. Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the Auxier Methodist Church, the Revs. W. H. Horn and C. F. Conn officiating.

Called to Oklahoma By Brother's Death

Mrs. S. R. Auxier left Tuesday for Oklahoma after having been notified of the sudden death of her brother, Argie Tucker. She was accompanied by Mr. Auxier, her daughter, Mrs. Gwynne Ford, and Mrs. Ford's daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

IS PRESTONSBURG VISITOR
Cpl. Earl B. Martin was in Prestonsburg Tuesday, en route to Fort Thomas, after spending a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, at Minnie.

ENDS VISIT
W. S. Martin, of Asheville, N. C., recently concluded a visit in the county with relatives and friends.

CONGRESSMAN MAY, SENTERS UNOPPOSED IN PRIMARY

JOHN YOUNG BROWN ANNOUNCES AT '11TH HOUR' TO OPPOSE CHANDLER FOR SENATE

Neither Congressman A. J. May, Democratic candidate for re-election from this district, nor Carl Senters, Republican aspirant to the same office, will be opposed in the August primary. The deadline for filing passed at midnight Monday.

Ten minutes before the deadline, John Young Brown filed to oppose Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the Democratic nomination.

Candidates for county office may file at any time 30 days before the primary.

'BATTLE OF THE COUNTIES' IN RUBBER CAMPAIGN, IS WAXING HOTTER

"The 'Battle of the Counties' is nearing white heat in the second week of the President's scrap rubber drive," C. H. Smith, chairman of the Floyd County Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Committee, said Thursday as he announced that Carroll county is leading the state at the end of the first week with 1,240 pounds per 1,000 population.

"Floyd county has its coat off and sleeves rolled up," Mr. Smith continued, "and challenges Carroll to look to its laurels, as we are now under full steam and don't propose to stay behind them long. Our collection up to Wednesday night totaled 42,000 pounds, an average of 800 pounds per 1,000 population, and no home, farm, garage, dump, alley, business or industry is being overlooked in our drive for scrap rubber."

Most of the Floyd county rubber collection is being stored at Prestonsburg service stations. At the Pure Oil Station here there already are 30,100 pounds.

Meanwhile, WPA trucks are collecting rubber and scrap metal in the rural sections of the county.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS HERE

Sabotage Suspected In Lumber Firm Blaze Wednesday

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed 40,000 feet of lumber at the E. W. Jesse Lumber Company yards here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The loss will be from \$1,500 to \$2,000, Robert Jesse, son of the company's president, said.

Two-thirds of the lumber destroyed was on government order for use in the war effort, it was said. Although Mr. Jesse discounted the theory of sabotage, residents of the neighborhood who helped halt the flames said the odor of kerosene in the vicinity of the burning lumber piles was unmistakable.

A stack of lumber in another part of the yard was fired, but the blaze was discovered in time to prevent damage.

T. E. Neeley discovered the blaze at 2:30 and immediately summoned a "bucket brigade". Two unidentified cars—a Ford coupe and a truck—were seen parked in the vicinity, shortly before the fire was discovered.

Mr. Jesse, who drove here from Cleveland, Va., immediately upon being notified of the fire, said he did not think the FBI would make an investigation, since the government had not acquired ownership of the lumber. The yard at the time of the fire contained approximately 350,000 feet of lumber, it was said. Stock destroyed was poplar, beech and oak, and was to be used in the manufacture of army truck beds.

All these examinations are to be conducted in high schools of the various towns at 1 p.m. Applications for these examinations may be procured from the postoffices in the towns named.

Mr. Ashby urges that local civic organizations, such as women's clubs, business men and others actively co-operate in this work. Both males and females will be employed.

Mr. Ashby will conduct Civil Service examinations according to the following schedule:

Paintsville, Friday, June 27; Prestonsburg, Monday, June 29; Jenkins, Wednesday, July 1; Pikeville, Monday, July 6; Whitesburg, Wednesday, July 8; Inez, Friday, July 10.

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M. E. Gilbert, former attorney of McCracken county was Chandler's first announced opponent for the Democratic nomination. Three have declared for the Republican nomination. G. Tom Hawkins of Fraze, Hector Johnson of McKee, and Charles B. Chandler of Somerset.

Johnson, like Gilbert, has never shown vote-getting ability in a state-wide race. Hawkins won the Republican nomination for Attorney General in 1937 without opposition. He was defeated, 411,403 to 290,809 by Democratic Hubert Meredith in a special election held that year to fill the vacancy left by Beverly Vincent, who went to Congress.

In the Ninth Congressional district, traditionally a Republican stronghold, reports have indicated a hot primary fight between incumbent John M. Robson and Eugene E. Siler. The latter defeated Circuit Judge Flem D. Sampson last year for the Republican nomination to the Court of Appeals, but lost to Judge Alex Ratliff, Democratic incumbent.

Three Democratic Representatives in Congress have no opposition in their own or other parties. They are Noble J. Gregory, First district; Edward W. Creal, Fourth, and Virgil Chapman, Sixth.

Democratic incumbents facing opposition are: Beverly Vincent, Second district, opposed in the Democratic primary by Paul Peters, Owensboro.

Emmet O'Neal, Third, with Louis M. Eyerman, Louisville, for the Republican nomination.

Brent Spence, Fifth, with Lewis R. Kimberly, Fort Thomas, the only Republican candidate, and Edward H. Wimmer, Newport, an Independent.

A. J. May, Seventh, with Carl L. Senters as the only Republican candidate.

Mrs. Case Is Victim Of Heart Disease At Age of 24

Mrs. Mabel Case, 24 years old, wife of Charles Case, McDowell, died Tuesday at the Martin General hospital, a victim of a heart ailment from which she had suffered for some time.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tackett, of McDowell, and had many relatives and friends in this county. Surviving, besides her husband, are two brothers and two sisters, all of McDowell—Leland, Forrest, Misses Weeie and Isia Tackett.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday from the residence at McDowell, the Revs. McKinley Moore, Aaron Pack, Bill Martin and Andy Tackett officiating. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

Mertin Granted Bond On Habeas Corpus Proceedings

Habeas corpus writ filed by attorneys for Wesley N. Martin, well-known Allen man, charged with the slaying of Billie Martin, Jr., resulted in his release from the county jail here Saturday under \$10,000 bond.

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., held that Mr. Martin was entitled to bond.

WATER SUPPLY POLLUTION

Is Feared as Result Of Recent Floods Over County

Contamination of water supplies in various sections of the county by heavy rains and "flash" floods, last week and this, evoked from the Floyd County Health Department Tuesday a warning that "every precaution possible should be immediately taken to guard against the spread of water-borne diseases."

The health department statement follows:

"Open-top wells located in low ground with poor surface protection present the greatest danger. Any well subject to a quick increase in volume of water and showing any turbulence after heavy rains should be immediately treated.

"Water supplies that have actually been flooded should be pumped or drawn dry and freed of all solid matter. The supply should then be treated with a chlorine solution, preferably. In the past, we have been able to secure and keep at hand a supply of chlorinated lime; but, since the country has been plunged into war, this material has had to be reserved for national defense purposes in the war effort. However, there are other forms of chlorine which are available through groceries that may be used, CLOROX, which is a bleaching solution, and may already be found in many homes, is probably one of the easiest to find. This may be obtained from most groceries in liquid form and in different size bottles. Use one tablespoonful of clorox to each five feet of water in the average "dug" well. The clorox should first be mixed in a pail of water, then poured into the well. The water in the well may then be mixed with the chlorine by pulling the well bucket up and down several times in the water.

"Precaution: Keep up typhoid immunization each year. After the first three shots, one shot each year thereafter will keep you immunized. If you have not started these shots, do so immediately. Keep Clorox on hands at all times and every time that you feel that your water supply has been subjected to contamination from any source, apply Clorox. If there is no Clorox available, unsafe water may be boiled and cooled before use until Clorox can be obtained."

NEWSOME INJURED

Shelby Newsome was found, a few days ago, seriously injured in a mine at Jump. Believed to have suffered an electric shock, he was unconscious when taken to a hospital.

CROP LOSSES OF 20-80 PCT. REPORTED

Isbell Estimates Streams Inundated 5 Thousand Acres

Floyd county farmers were probably damaged more than \$200,000, last week and this, by flood-swollen streams which inundated, and in some sections wiped out, corn and small grain crops, County Agent S. L. Isbell said Wednesday after visiting most sections of the county.

Hardest hit were the Middle Creek, Abbott, Bull Creek and Mud Creek sections, though no part of the county was missed by the series of rainstorms which began last Thursday night and did not end till Monday night.

Damage over the county as a whole ranged from 20 to 80 per cent of the entire value of crops, Mr. Isbell said. It was estimated that 5,000 acres, approximately one-fourth of the corn and small grain crop, were flooded by rampaging streams.

On Buck's Branch, near Martin, several houses were flooded, but through the Beaver Creeks on the whole damage was lighter than in other sections. Tributaries of Right Beaver Creek suffered more heavily than did the main stream.

Although many farmers face a distressing future for the crop season, Mr. Isbell said the total crop damage over the county is not as heavy as that of 1938 when heavy rains also fell around the June equinox.

The Abbott and Middle Creek sections were badly damaged by the first rainfall last Thursday night. Three other storms hit these sections in the succeeding four nights, each adding to crop losses. Little Paint Creek and several Right Beaver Creek tributaries were not hit hard until Sunday or Monday nights.

County Agent Isbell said he is advising farmers whose corn crops are destroyed to sow the land to an early variety of soy beans and thus salvage as much as possible out of the remainder of the growing season.

Ramey Seriously Hurt In Mine at David

Irvin Ramey, 40, Prestonsburg, was seriously injured Saturday night in the Princess Ekhorn Coal Company mine at David when he sustained a fractured pelvis and hip dislocation when caught between the mine shuttle car he was boarding and the mine roof.

He was taken to the Paintsville hospital where it was said this week he will recover.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
Carl Johnson vs. Koppers Coal Co.; W. W. Burchett and Bert T. Combs, attys. A. H. Green vs. Penn Fitzpatrick, etc.; Bert T. Combs, atty. Oscar Stone vs. Ollie Hall; H. R. Burke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Johnie Johnson, 19, and Rosie Thompson, 16, both of Dock; marriage solemnized June 19, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating. Floyd Warrick, 25, Prestonsburg, and Edna Elizabeth Baldrige, 24, Allen; married June 20, the Rev. Edgar R. Miller officiating. Bill McCoy, 31, Auxier, and Myrtle Sanders, 30, Emma; marriage, June 20, solemnized by the Rev. Edgar R. Miller. Christopher Columbus Goble and Jane Nelson. Joe Sammons, 64, and Maudie Hunt, 26, both of Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized June 22 by the Rev. Alex Stephens. Paul Thurman Dotson, 20, and Dollie Stout, 18, both of Prestonsburg; marriage solemnized June 22 by the Rev. G. R. Fansin. Clifford Coffey, 22, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Pauline Risner, 18; married June 22, the Rev. I. A. Smiley officiating. Merlin Hall and Della Mae Hamilton. Otis Frasure and Bushie Alley. Langley Arnett and Betty Parrigan.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS
Laura Roop, admx., estate of Levi Roop. Ida Stumbo, admx., estate of Joe Stumbo.

(Please turn to Page 8)

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.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce T. Y. MARTIN (former Sheriff of Banner, Ky., for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce K. MOORE of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for SHERIFF.

A former Sheriff of this county who stands on his record as an official.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce FRANK P. HAYS of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary election.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce BILL HALL as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary. I'll greatly appreciate your support.

NOTICE

William Arrowood has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Drift, Ky., where either beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 6-11-3t

NOTICE

Mary Howell has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse (known as the Shingle-Top Inn) on Route 80, near Allen, Ky., where either beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 6-11-3t

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

"MOTORISTS"

REMEMBER that nothing in the world will stop a pair of flying little feet in pursuit of a ball. So you must be on guard every second—ready to stop instantly if a child darts into your path.

The summer vacation from school means danger. Be especially alert along residential streets lined with parked cars, and near playgrounds. Vacation time is bicycle time for millions of boys and girls all over the country.

This imposes an added responsibility on motorists. Although everything possible is being done to teach youngsters to bicycle safely, many of the hundreds of deaths every year could be avoided if motorists were more alert. So we warn the adult at the wheel—watch out for the child on the wheel!

"YOUR OLD RUBBER CAN ERASE THE JAPS FROM THE MAP!"

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY US. 23—Louisville-Paintsville road—open to through traffic.

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

KY. 1—Grayson-Hitchhins road. Bituminous surfacing. Closed to traffic. Use KY. 7.

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. Grading and draining. Practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest use KY. 90.

US. 60—West of Princess. Roadside improvement and rounding of curves. Not yet interfering with traffic.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to every good friend and neighbor who gave assistance during the illness of our dear wife and mother, and to all those who, upon her death, so unselfishly gave the helpfulness and consolation of kind words and deeds. To mention any one person would be to leave others unmentioned, and we cannot forget any of these good people.

JEFF HERALD AND FAMILY

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

These huge 60-ton heavy tanks cost \$120,000, and America's automotive and locomotive plants are turning them out on a never-ending assembly line. Our army uses light tanks, weighing 14 tons, and medium tanks of 28 tons also, but we favor the medium tank over the other two.



These heavy tanks are needed for certain phases of modern warfare, and with their thick armor and heavy-gauge guns they are almost unstoppable. They are considered superior in gun power, in maneuverability and in the power of their huge tractor motors to Axis tanks. Americans everywhere are helping to pay for these monsters of war through their purchase of War Bonds. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. U. S. Treasury Department

Shepherd Studying Aviation Mechanics

Great Lakes, Ill., June 19 (Spl.)—Roy J. Shepherd, formerly of Wheelwright, Ky., is now undergoing a 16-week course at the Navy Service Schools here in the school for aviation machinist's mates, having been selected on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given to every Bluejacket during his recruit training.

Upon graduation from the Service Schools, he will either be transferred to the fleet for sea duty, or to a naval base, to receive further instruction under veteran petty officers in his specialized field.

U-K. Seeks Information About Former Students In the Service

In an effort to complete a roster of University of Kentucky graduates and former students who are in the armed forces of the United States, Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, emeritus-registrar at the University and head of the Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education, has sent out an appeal to Kentucky alumni everywhere to notify his office of the activities of former University students, especially those in military or government service.

It is the plan of the Bureau head at the University to publish a pamphlet containing these names, and it is hoped that complete information may be obtained concerning all University of Kentucky alumni.

Two Floyd Recruits At Training Station

Great Lakes, Ill., June 22 (Spl.)—Now serving with the U. S. Navy are Delbert Cole, 17, son of W. H. Cole, Garrett, Ky., and Otha H. Erick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erick, Osborn, Ky., who were received at the U. S. Naval Training Station here and are now undergoing recruit training. The new recruits will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether they will be sent for further instruction at one of the Navy's many service schools, or assigned for duty at sea or at some other naval station.



YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS BUY United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps U. S. Treasury Department

PHONE 5211 For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS. GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky.



Washington, D. C.

CUTTING NAVY TAPE

Behind Admiral King's forthright order slashing navy red tape 50 per cent and ordering more navy officers out of Washington, was an interesting comparison with the Japanese navy, conducted back-stage by some of the President's advisers.

Americans, recently familiar with Japan, have reported that the Japanese navy is staffed by only about 1,000 personnel in Tokyo. In contrast, the navy department in Washington has more than 30,000—not including the navy yard.

The Japanese navy also is reported to have cut red tape and government reports to the bone and it gives widest latitude to commanders at sea. The U. S. navy also gives wide latitude to commanders in distant posts, such as Admiral Leary in New Zealand, Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor. But in home waters, especially in anti-submarine warfare along the East coast, insiders say the navy has suffered from a constant stream of reports and orders to and from Washington requiring a tremendous staff for the paper work alone.

Now Admiral King offers promotions to officers who will decrease their Washington bureaus rather than increase them.

GASOLINE CZAR

The one-man dynamo who runs the gas rationing system of the U. S. A. is a preacher's son and a former professor of economics. Though one of the most harassed men in Washington, he is constantly on the verge of breaking into a broad smile.

Only 35 years old, he has gray hair about the ears, thin hair on top, works so late into the night that his wife, mother of a newborn boy, seldom sees him. "I generally make the 2 a. m. feeding," he says.

Joel Dean was born in Vermont, schooled in California, and has a doctor's degree from Harvard, where he wrote a thesis on small loans. He spent a year as European manager of a travel bureau, two years as traveling salesman for International Business Machine, and seven years as teacher and research expert.

As a fellow economist, he always admired Leon Henderson, but never met him until he came to Washington less than a year ago.

To effect his own economy in gasoline, he formed a "Drive-In Club" with four other OPA officials. They take turns driving to the office from Arlington, Va., across the river.

When brickbats fly in the OPA office, Dean recalls that his father, a Congregational minister, wanted him to be a missionary on a South Sea island.

"Many people," says Dean, "wish that I had fulfilled that mission."

ARMY HOUR PROGRAM

"Jamming" radio programs is one of the recognized weapons of modern warfare. But it is a two-edged sword, and the war department radio branch is ready to swing on the Axis if the prize Army Hour, on Sundays, is jammed again.

Jamming by manufactured static or other interference is feasible in the United States only on short-wave broadcasts. The Army Hour features short-wave talks from all over the world, made by such noted personages as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, General MacArthur, General Wavell, and others. The most recent case of jamming was during a talk by a high ranking army officer from the Dutch island of Curacao. A piano banged loudly all the time he spoke.

Winston Churchill's latest speech, which came on the radio immediately before the army hour, was jammed by a guttural Teutonic voice carefully observing Churchill's own pauses in an effort to escape detection.

These two cases of jamming were traced by triangulation to Axis broadcasting stations. The army proposes to retaliate if this deliberate interference doesn't stop.

WAR FLASHES

If you are a business executive, and uncertain about tax deductions for advertising and pay increases, you can get "informal" advice by applying to the internal revenue bureau under a new treasury ruling.

OPA agents are checking up on private airports on tips that they are bootlegging high octane gas to car drivers. High octane won't run a car by itself, but makes a very smooth-running fuel if mixed with lower grade gas.

Guerrilla warfare in Russia has become so highly organized that every third guerrilla now is armed with an automatic rifle.

The war department soon will break still more precedents. It will start accepting women doctors in the army medical corps. They will be assigned chiefly to the WAAC, and also for general eye, ear, nose and throat work.

The army's new M-1 helmet, that comes far over the cheeks, neck and forehead and is much stronger than old raky "tin-hat," is now being issued to all soldiers.



The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter:

You probably read, in the stories about John Barrymore, how saddened he was over the loss of his interned Jap valet and the Jap's family. . . . On the other hand, some of Charles Chaplin's Jap servants turned out to be spies. . . . The most ironic situation of all, we think, concerns Eugenia Clair Flatto, Grand Hostess of the American Gold Star Mothers' annual convention. . . . Before the war, Mrs. Flatto had a loyal Jap gardener. . . . He had been here for many years—had even fought for this nation in the last big war. . . . But, because he is Japanese he had to be interned. . . . Mrs. Flatto now has a new gardener, who is acceptable to the authorities—a German, who can't even speak English!

One of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, a New Yorker, was feasting in a delicatessen. As he started to leave, the owner handed him a small package. . . . "This," he explained, "is for the President. It contains some of my best corned beef and pastrami. Please take it to him with my compliments." . . . The next day when the President opened the package, right on top of the spicy cold cuts were two dozen of the delicatessen man's cards. . . . FDR sent for Steve Early and, handing the cards to him, dryly instructed: "Here—pass these around to the various Embassies."

When FDR was assistant secretary of the navy, they say, he was visited by some ladies of the Temperance Union. They wanted him to christen the ships with soda pop instead of champagne.

"The trouble with you ladies," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is that instead of opposing the christening of a vessel with champagne, you should encourage it. And get a great temperance lesson."

"Why, how can we?" queried one of them.

"Well," he replied, "after the first taste of wine, the ship takes to water and sticks to it ever after."

Then there's the one about the Mussolini troops, who will go down in history as men who'd rather eat and make love than fight. . . . One Italian captain decided to do something about it, and after a pep talk—he charged: "Avanti!" ("Forward!") and so shouting—he led them into battle.

When he turned, the captain found himself 50 yards ahead—alone! With all his men still seated on the ground—applauding and yelling: "Bravo! Bravo!"

Admirers of Herbert Bayard Swope were disappointed not to find an anecdote about him in our recent pillar called "Newspaperman Stuff." M. Throckmorton Cohn, who says Swope is a guy you always find in a photo finish when newspapermen are discussed, relays this one about him.

While exec editor down on the World, Swope formed a habit of depending a great deal for the exact time on the clock in the tower of the Tribune—which was directly across the way. . . . Every now and then the Trib clock would stop. This riled Swope no end. . . . So one day he got it off his chest by running this on the World's editorial page: "The Tribune tries to tell the administration how to run the government, yet cannot keep its own clock going."

For almost a year she has been trying to crash the Broadway heavens. . . . To attract attention she circulated the fable that she is an heiress to millions and that her family pays her a large sum weekly to keep out of the theater. . . . Naturally, that kind of a story got her a lot of publicity, and playwrights and producers catered to her as a potential backer. . . . The thing exploded right in her pretty face when she was threatened with eviction over a \$20 hotel bill.

Most top salary players could not squander their money even if they wanted to. The greater part of their salaries goes to taxes and professional and living expenses. The rest is handled by business managers.

Hollywood stars are not the gourmets they are cracked up to be. They have to eat sparingly of simple foods in order to maintain their figures and physical condition. Most stars' dream of Paradise is to be able to eat steak and potatoes and pie whenever they feel like it—but they don't.

Don't Believe What You Hear About Hollywood: Modern Americans believe more myth and legend about Hollywood than did the ancient Greeks about the boys from Mount Olympus, from Ajax to Zeus, inclusive.

Although there is a Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to promote this mecca which doesn't exist, there is no Hollywood City Hall or city officials. That vague territory is just the northwest section of the city of Los Angeles.

LAST OF EQUALIZATION FUND DISTRIBUTED TO COUNTIES

Frankfort, Ky., June 19—Final distribution of the \$400,000 school equalization fund for 33 poor county school districts and six independent districts was agreed to and announced today by the state board of education.

The equalization fund, authorized by the 1942 General Assembly, provides money for any school district which cannot raise \$30 for each child in average daily school membership from its maximum tax levies.

Thirty-six counties were in a position to obtain equalization funds, but Adair, Casey and Estill did not levy maximum taxes and thereby failed to qualify.

John W. Brooker, state superintendent of public instruction, said the \$400,000 was pro-rated among the needy counties according to their inadequacies.

Other work done by the board: Re-elected M. H. Griffin president of the West Kentucky Vocational School at Paducah for a one-year term beginning July 1. The entire faculty also was re-elected.

Approved the budget and elected the faculty at Kentucky State College for Negroes at Frankfort. A department of business education was installed, first course of this type for negroes in Kentucky.

Elected J. Milburn Taylor, former Benham high school principal, acting director for a one-year term at Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville.

Elected C. A. Rubado, assistant superintendent of Louisville schools in charge of elementary education, and Earl Jones, Maysville high school teacher and coach, to the state textbook commission, succeeding Joe Howard, Louisville, and A. D. Owens, Newport.

Needy counties and the equalization grants they will receive from the state include: Breathitt, \$29,629.67; Elliott, \$11,987.34; Leslie, \$18,972.46; Jackson, \$18,604.41; Russell, \$16,085.62; Clinton, \$7,567.76; Whitley, \$22,678.72; Wayne, \$14,472.56; Owsley, \$7,796.14; Menifee, \$4,946.47; Laurel, \$17,491.27; Pulaski, \$23,582.95; Clay,

\$17,379.18; Cumberland, \$6,769.32; Letcher, \$24,417.65; Edmonson, \$7,719.42; Butler, \$8,341.02; Magoffin, \$11,444.26; Monroe, \$8,084.47.

Perry, \$22,340.04; Knox, \$13,252.73; Muhlenberg, \$12,890.07; Rockcastle, \$6,325.15; Metcalfe, \$5,139.48; McCreary, \$7,794.34; Bell, \$10,821.45; Knott, \$5,909.75; Wolfe, \$2,877.64; Harlan, \$14,530.11; Carter, \$4,441.15; Grayson, \$2,333.56; Pike, \$7,264.45; Johnson, \$853.58.

Allotments to independent districts: Gatlin, \$1,975.71; Albany, \$1,457.80; Bevier-Cleaton, \$818.81; East Bernstadt, \$345.86; Fairview, \$686.94; Liberty, \$170.83.

The distribution consumed \$399,999.24 of the \$400,000.

Board members attending today's session included Chairman Brooker; Chester Bryn, Mayfield; W. A. Broady, Cammer; Judge T. N. Noland, Richmond; Earl Kinner, Louisa; Lambert Sappinger, Frankfort; W. H. Hammock, of near Louisville.

Fulwin and winter turf oats did well in Breckinridge county, with yields estimated up to 55 bushels to the acre.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

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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

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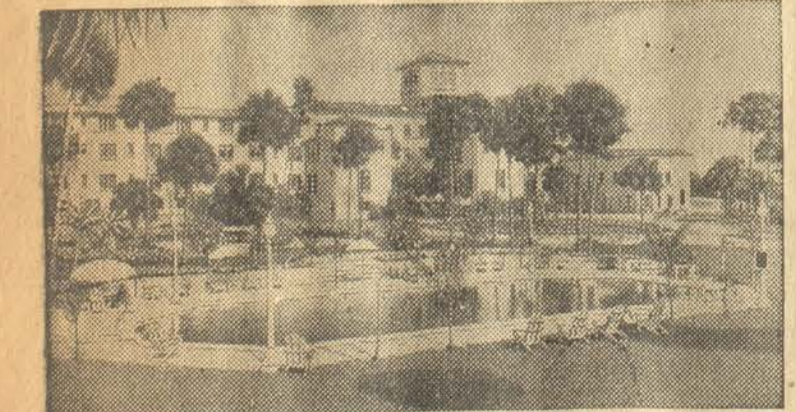
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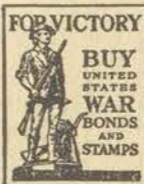
If you're planning a TRAIN TRIP

...here are some hints that will help you—and also help your country's war effort

- V...—Travel during mid-week, rather than on congested week-ends.
- V...—Plan your trip in advance; purchase your railroad and Pullman tickets in advance.
- V...—If your trip is postponed, immediate cancellation of your reservation will make room for someone else.
- V...—When your customary Pullman space is not available, accept other accommodation or use coach service.
- V...—Take your vacation either before or after the heavily traveled summer months.
- V...—Travel "light"; there's no room on crowded trains for superfluous luggage.
- V...—Buy round-trip tickets—save time for yourself and the ticket seller.
- V...—Skip your convention. Special troop trains are more important than special convention trains.
- V...—Avoid unnecessary travel—buy War Bonds instead.

Rail travel in wartime is definitely not "as usual." Like all railroads, Chesapeake and Ohio Lines are engaged in the biggest double-barrelled job in their history . . . handling increased civilian travel at the same time they carry the military traffic of total war.

People in war industries are traveling more . . . on necessary business. More folks are riding trains since war denied them new cars and tires. Troops are moving in greater and greater numbers. Increased war tempo demands increased essential travel. So, sometimes you won't



find a railroad journey as simple and comfortable as it used to be . . . or as we should like it to be, as war needs come first. By following these suggestions, you'll be making travel easier for yourself . . . and, at the same time, you'll be serving your Uncle Sam.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Geared to the ^{war}GO of America!

FEDERAL INSPECTORS DETAIL FLOYD MINE CONDITIONS

Improvement of ventilation, correction of some dangerous practices in the use of explosives, more regular testing for gas, and better supervision of workers in order to promote health and safety in the Wheelwright mine of the Inland Steel company have been recommended by federal coal mine inspectors in a report submitted to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines.

While urging the correction of hazardous conditions and practices, the report cited many commendable safety features at the mine, including the use of water to allay potentially explosive coal dust, the use of

permissible type of explosives, the use of approved safety clothing by workers, and "the interest taken by the company in the social welfare, health, and hygiene of its employees."

The two federal inspectors who visited the mine in March posted a preliminary report at the mine immediately after their inspection. The detailed report was sent later by Dr. Sayers to the Inland Steel Company. The Wheelwright mine at the time employed 1,200 men and produced 6,500 tons of coal daily. The 1941 output was 1,629,099 tons.

The mine had six deaths from accidents in 1940 and 1941, and the accident rates showed increases in 1941 above 1940, in terms of both severity and frequency. The 1941 severity rate was 11.1 calendar days of disability per thousand man-hours worked compared with 9.71 in 1940. The 1941 frequency rate was 47.2 fatal and non-fatal lost-time injuries per million man-hours worked, compared with 41.18 in 1940.

Regarding the ventilation, which is a key factor in protecting any mine against accumulations of explosive gas, the inspectors pointed out that four disc-type fans were

located underground 75 to 100 feet in from their respective mine entrances, a practice not approved by the Bureau of Mines. Although the report noted an apparent good supply of air present at all working places, the inspectors recommended removal of these four fans to the surface and the operation of all surface fans on an independent power circuit to guard against having the fans wrecked or the power cut off in case of an accident inside the mine.

The inspectors also proposed the installation of signaling devices to warn of the slowing down or stopping of any fans. Two main fans, a nine-foot diameter centrifugal type and a six-foot diameter aerodynamic type, were housed outside the mine and were operated on an independent power circuit. In the event the fans are stopped for any reason, the inspectors said the men should be withdrawn from inside the mine at once and not permitted to re-enter until the fans have been re-started and operated for several hours.

They also recommended removal of latches from ventilation doors inside the mine to prevent the doors from being left open and thereby short-circuiting the flow of air. A Bureau representative was later advised that all stoppings and doors where ventilation was weak were to be rebuilt in the mine.

Although the mine is classified as non-gassy by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, the inspectors pointed out the possibility that methane gas may be liberated suddenly and also pointed out that the dust from the high volatile coal in the Wheelwright mine could readily propagate an explosion if one should be started by the ignition of an accumulation of gas or otherwise.

Several tests by the inspectors failed to uncover any accumulations of methane gas but they did find some traces of this gas. Regular tests for presence of gas should be made before every working shift and during the operations, the report said. The inspectors found a shortage of flame safety lamps for testing gas in the mine but were informed the company had ordered additional lamps and would require all assistant foremen and company mine inspectors to carry the lamps and make periodic tests for gas in working places. The Kentucky law, it was pointed out, requires daily inspections of each working place by the mine foreman or his assistant.

The report praised the company for using permissible explosives and blasting units, but criticized a practice of stemming shot-holes with coal dust, noted in several cases at the time of the federal inspection. The report also urged discontinuance of a practice whereby shot-holes were loaded and left un-fired while men were engaged in removing coal cuttings.

Transportation of explosives into the mine on the same train and even in the same car in which men are hauled was criticized by the inspectors who recommended transportation of these explosives on a separate trip in a specially constructed car. They also suggested that the company consider re-location of the explosives storage magazine which, the report said, "is located practically in the center of the town (Wheelwright)." The company later advised a Bureau representative that the magazine had been removed and a watchman placed on duty.

Rock and coal falls accounted for all six of the fatalities and 67 of the 221 accidents at the mine in 1940 and 1941. Because of the soft nature of the roof in this mine, the inspectors urged the training of all underground employees in the vibration method of roof-testing and closer observance of the company's rules in this respect.

The testing of the roof by the hand-loaders, operators of cutting machines and loading machines was "very lax," the report noted. "However," instructions were issued by the superintendent during the inspection that a more systematic examination of the roof be made by workmen and that the roof be tested at frequent intervals and when any official or inspector enters the place.

Although the inspectors pointed out several points for commendation of haulage conditions in the mine, they suggested several items for improvement in view of the high proportion of lost-time accidents from haulage causes in 1940 and 1941. The mine had 28 lost-time accidents due to haulage in 1940 and 19 in 1941, accounting for 20 per cent of lost-time accidents during the two years.

The inspectors commented favorably on the good condition of tracks; the adequate clearance of haulways; the blocking of mine cars at the working places, and the development of an electrical block system and a dispatcher for controlling trips in the mines. However, they suggested that haulage safety could be improved by equipment of locomotives with gongs, re-railers and jacks; discontinuance of excessive "back-pulling" of trolley locomotives; forbidding of brakemen to run ahead of moving trips to throw switches and open doors; and more careful closing of ventilation doors by haulage crews.

The inspectors commended the careful methods of checking men in and out of the mine; the fire-resistant construction and cleanliness of the surface buildings and equipment; generally good rock-dusting throughout the mine; the maintenance of complete mine-rescue and first-aid stations; maintenance of a dust and air analysis laboratory; the absence of coal dust ac-

No Blanket Increases On Tax Assessment Planned by State

Frankfort, Ky., June 23—The state Revenue Department will make no blanket increases in property assessments next year, but will leave assessments entirely up to counties.

Revenue Commissioner H. Clyde Reeves made that announcement Monday at a meeting of county tax commissioners here and added:

"That puts some of you in an awful spot. If you don't do a better job, your counties are going broke." Explaining the new policy which he said would be in effect at least next year, Reeves declared, "too many tax commissioners" are "merely copyists of lists—lists of last year's returns," and that while some of them complained their pay was too low, that some with "little pay have been overpaid" for the work they did.

Reeves explained the blanket percentage increases on various types of property put an "unfair burden" on taxpayers whose property was returned at a fair value, and that he believed the counties themselves should adjust assessments and tax raises to raise enough revenue and be fair to all property owners.

"If an assessment is shown to be absolutely impossible" when it comes here, he added, "the assessment for the county can be done over again. But there'll be no blanket increases."

Under a 1917 law the Revenue Department for years has been increasing assessments on various classes of property after county reports were received. Each year dozens of county delegations have come to protest and in many cases the department has reduced the increases or eliminated them.

A revision of the mine's safety rules and safety talks on the public address system was reported to have been made by the company on the basis of recommendations offered by the inspectors.

The inspection was made by Kenneth C. Lee and Joseph W. Firth, federal mine inspectors.

OLD-FASHIONED DANCES PLANNED AT U. OF K.

A summer series of "drop-in" evenings of country and square dancing has been planned for the summer term now in session at the University of Kentucky. The dances will continue throughout the summer quarter, and will be held each Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the women's gym for students, townspeople and others interested.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages
Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

A planting demonstration for hemp seed was held in Jackson county to illustrate the best methods.

Calling off the agricultural fair, Gallatin county citizens used funds to buy a \$200 war bond.

YOUR SCRAP IRON WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

U.S. Marines — by Kret

Colonel M.C. BREWERY
WHO ROSE FROM THE RANKS, WAS COMMANDED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY IN 1931 FOR INGENUITY, RESOURCEFULNESS, HARD WORK AND ATTENTION TO DUTY WHILE SUPERVISING QUARTERMASTER FUNCTIONS IN NICARAGUA.

STAFF SER. Fred LENKOSKI
PITTSBURGH, PA.

CHINA 1937
THE LAST UNIT OF HORSE MARINES IN PEKING, CHINA, WAS DISBANDED IN 1937.

DRYS WIN CONTEST SUIT IN HARLAN LOCAL OPTION

Harlan, Ky., June 19—Harlan county dry forces won their contest suit today and the next move, if any, is up to the wets.

Special Judge Robert Friend, Irvine, threw out votes in four contested precincts and automatically gave the drys a majority of 1,390 votes in the March 23 local option election.

On the basis of unofficial returns immediately after the election, the wets won with a 670-vote majority. The drys immediately charged fraud and illegal voting, and the Harlan county election commission refused to certify the ballots.

The wets took the election into court, and the Court of Appeals ruled the election commission had not authority not to certify the ballots—thus giving the wets a victory.

The drys then filed a contest suit. The Court of Appeals designated Judge Friend as special judge to hear the case.

The drys paraded witness after witness through the court and nearly 400 of them testified that they had not voted March 28 although their names appeared on election book stubs. In addition, the drys charged, regular election places were switched and the voters not notified and unauthorized persons acted as election officials.

Upholding the drys, Judge Friend held that voting in some precincts was conducted at "unauthorized places and by unauthorized officials."

Discussing the election, Judge

Friend held that "it was fraud of the grossest sort. It was as bold and as crude and as clumsy an attempt as I have ever seen. It did not even have the virtue of originality."

In the four precincts — Baxter, High Split, Verda 7 and Clovertown in which the votes were thrown out, the wets had a total of 2,051 votes to 2 for the drys.

Leaders of the wet forces did not indicate immediately what further action they contemplate.

Limited by WPB Farm Building

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has made the following statement about farm construction:

"No new agricultural construction may be started without permission if the cost is \$1,000 or more for the building or project involved. This in effect exempts all farm construction costing under \$1,000, which will cover a large percentage of farm building. No agricultural construction in excess of the \$1,000 limit will be eligible until individual applications are approved by the WPB. USDA War Board will certify applications locally.

"Second, farm houses are affected by a provision under which the exemption is limited to an estimated cost of \$500, unless the purpose of construction is to rebuild or restore construction damaged or destroyed under specified conditions."

Nutrition is an Art!

Chicken with Mixed Grill
Broiled Chicken Parsley Potatoes
Grilled Tomatoes

Time: 35 minutes, with preheated broiling unit. Switch set for BROILING.

Directions: Arrange thick slices of small unit. Cooked potatoes in lightly greased halves. Arrange with salt, pepper, and butter pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley. Place the chicken, skin side up, on the broiler rack, and broil about 15 minutes. Place rack over potatoes; side up. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brush with butter. Place the chicken in a shallow pan in oven below the broiling unit. Broil about 15 minutes, with oven unit partially open; turn chicken, and place door partially open; turn potatoes with salt and pepper and dotted with butter on the rack. Continue broiling for about 15 minutes. Close oven door, and cook 5 minutes longer.

THE French chef, with "a soupçon of this and a dash of that," was the acme of culinary artists, but today we are Nutrition conscious . . . dire need of building health and stamina in war times has developed a cooking art that is also a science. Vitamins, minerals, preserved in all their potency by "waterless" cooking—balanced meals . . . that is the American Art of Nutrition.

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Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.

Per Year \$2.00

Published Every Thursday by
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1942 Active Member

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

AN OPEN LETTER

To the State Highway Commission:

Neither this county nor its newspaper has any quarrel with you for awarding contracts on June 11 providing for the expenditure of more than half a million dollars on Kentucky road improvement.

Nor have we anything recriminatory to say about that contract of \$146,611.13 you awarded for improvement of the Pikeville-Jenkins highway.

It is quite possible every road benefiting from this letting of contracts needs improving.

But we do have a quarrel with you when we compare the needs of roads and the aid some get and the little or nothing others get, and consider the "paper contracts" you have made.

If highway money is as scarce as you claim it is, don't you think it should be spent where it is **urgently** needed—not where it **may** be needed? If contracts are worth the paper they are written on, don't you think they should really mean something to both contracting parties?

That Pikeville-Jenkins route, it is admitted, is a "trunk" route. It should be maintained. But unless memory fails us, there is no one mile of it, not to mention the other 13.6 miles awarded to contract, that approaches the sad state of disrepair and neglect of the Left Beaver Creek highway in this county from Gearheart to Wheelwright and Weeksburg.

If you doubt this, bowl along at the legal speed of 40 miles an hour from Jenkins to Pikeville and then hit that Left Beaver Creek road at the same speed. We'll leave the description of the results up to you.

The Left Beaver Creek route may be classed as a "feeder" road—but it's a heavy feeder. And the residents of that section, one of the richest and most densely populated in Eastern Kentucky, deserve the same treatment—don't you think?—that any section of the state deserves, with the degree of state aid depending upon the need.

And those "paper contracts" to which we refer—those are the work of the Rural Highway Administration. What are they but "scraps of paper?" They tell Floyd county, for instance, that there are twenty-two thousands of dollars available for the county's rural highways during a certain year. The law has arrogantly decreed that, if the fiscal court of a county cannot agree with the Rural Highway Administration on the designation of roads to receive this aid, the entire matter is left to the administration; so, the fiscal court has always agreed on a "blanket order" for aid to Floyd county's "country" roads.

That agreed upon, a contract is entered into. The county understands that \$22,000, sometimes slightly less, sometimes more, will be spent in a twelve-month period on these roads.

But what accrues such a contract to the county? (What but a "scrap of paper" is the agreement?)

The Rural Highway Administration has machinery, good machinery, bought with Floyd county rural highway funds. But who knows where that machinery will be used?

The Rural Highway Administration sometimes uses this machinery on Floyd county roads. But who can tell, without ocular aid, where it was used?

Why, we ask, make contracts? Why promise? Why not, if Floyd county is due \$22,000 worth of work on its rural roads, let Floyd county spend it. Then we all will know it is not spent on other counties, we will know who spent it, where and how—and, maybe, why.

As we said at the outset of this "letter," we have no quarrel with you about what you are doing for other sections. Help all you can. But don't forget that you are yet regarded as representing the people of Floyd county as well as those of other counties.

Points By Other Editors

COUNCIL OF WAR

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill would not have made a third trip to North America with all the hazards it entails, interrupting his gigantic job at home, if there were not vital decisions to be made at once. Anglo-American economic collaboration is now a settled fact, its details thoroughly in hand. The three-cornered negotiations among America, Britain and Russia are already concluded. Therefore the British Prime Minister's errand can only relate to the prosecution of the war itself, and doubtless to the global strategy of the war in coming months.

At the moment, the war is going badly. China is in a precarious position. Axis armies in Libya have scored new successes. The Russians have been thrown back on the defensive on the vital fronts. Temporarily, the British aerial offensive in Western Europe has lost its stride. To meet each of these dangers, and at the same time take the initiative in support of the Soviet Union, is a gigantic task. This calls for momentous decisions as to where the English-speaking powers shall thrust their available strength.

Because air power, especially bombardment aviation, bulks so large in the armory of the United States, it is possible to put this striking power into almost any area of the world on brief notice. We have a freedom of action unparalleled in military history, in respect to our air power, and to a considerable degree also in respect to our naval power. This makes it the more essential that wise decisions be made by the American and British governments.

In final analysis, however, Mr. Churchill's visit cannot be separated from the commitment given by London and Washington alike a fortnight ago—to establish a second front in Western Europe. This is the task with the highest priority rating. This is the task which may easily bring a definite turn of the tide against the Axis, and perhaps this year. In the absence of full information, we can properly assume that the conversations at the White House foreshadow an Anglo-American offensive against Germany—when that becomes possible.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SECOND FRONT IS OUT AS TOBRUK FALLS

AS the war in Russia enters its second year today, Adolf Hitler is presented with a long-deferred victory. But it isn't the capture of Sevastopol as was expected. That beleaguered naval base and Black Sea fortress holds out in the face of wave after wave of all out assaults. It is the much-contested Libyan harbor of Tobruk, where gallant British and Australians underwent an eight months siege, but it is equivalent to a victory on the Russian front.

The capture of Tobruk—the German claim is accepted as fact in both Cairo and London—centers Allied attention on the vital necessity of defending Egypt and the Suez Canal. By embarking on a second front in Africa, Hitler has postponed a second front in Europe. By resumption of blitzkrieg tactics, he has prevented a diversion of his forces to the west to relieve the pressure on the Red Army. Even the capture of Sevastopol would not have furthered his cause more than the occupation of the Libyan harbor town.

The importance of the German victory can hardly be exaggerated. A threat to the flank and rear of the Axis forces is thus removed. Tobruk was an important factor in turning Gen. Erwin Rommel's early drive into Egypt into an almost catastrophic retreat. With Crete only 200 miles away the Luftwaffe may attempt to block off the middle Mediterranean, isolating Malta and opening the way to a steady stream of supplies from Italy to Libya's second largest port, thus obviating the long desert supply line from Tripoli—another cause of Rommel's earlier failure. The capture of men and material, according to Berlin some 25,000 troops and vast quantities of supplies, perhaps most of the equipment and stores brought in by the convoy which last week braved the hazardous passage through the Mediterranean, is no small item. The defense of Egypt is thus weakened and the danger to the Suez Canal increased, and that danger is real.

But Rommel is hardly the military genius he is now acclaimed. He merely profited from his earlier mistakes. In his first drive he by-passed Tobruk when he could not take it. He now corrects that error. His tanks were smashed by the hard-hitting British artillery so he brings up 88 millimeter anti-tank guns which put out of commission both British and American tanks and he uses heavier tanks himself. In utilizing heavy fire power against motorized units he copies the tactics of General Timoshenko who in the defense of Moscow turned his long range guns point blank at the German columns.

Without heavy anti-tank guns, without adequate heavy tanks, the defenders of Egypt face their most critical hour. Suez is menaced, Axis control of the Mediterranean and all of North Africa is a possibility. A drive through Iraq and Iran to the Caucasus is the sequel to the possible fall of Suez. The Libyan front is in effect the southern sector of the Russian front and for the present a second front in Europe is definitely out. The immediate concern of all the United Nations is now the defense of Egypt and the Suez Canal.—The Courier-Journal.

A WAR MOTHER WRITES TO HER SOLDIER-SON

A few months ago, a young Floyd county man was leaving home for service in the army. His mother bravely held back the tears, but she could not trust herself to undertake talking to him and telling him what was in her heart. So she wrote him a letter.

That letter follows:

Well, son, your number is up. You are going to the army. There is a job of serious, uncivilized business to be taken care of—and you, my son, have been assigned a part in it.

This task is unpleasant and, I feel, repulsive to you—knowing you as I do. This assignment is different to anything that you had planned for yourself in life. Yet it is a privilege as well as a responsibility. For only Americans—the pick of our nation's manhood—are eligible to march with Uncle Sam's armed citizenry and participate in this grim game of war.

There is now but one thing to do—make the most of it. Be a soldier in every sense of the word. As you go with millions of other sons from millions of American homes, I pray you may put all you have into the business of soldiering. It matters not whether you ever wear bars or stars—if you are man enough to be a soldier.

And being a good soldier means more than drilling and marching and fighting and dying. It means living in a man's world—as a man should live. There is an inclination on the part of too many men, once in the army and away from the influences of home and family, to cut loose, so to speak, and "go the gaits." There is in the army, as in civilian life, every type of man. But every man is on his own; the choice is yours.

Men, like water, ultimately seek their level in the army as elsewhere. Don't ever lower your standards, son. In the matter of soldiering the fellow who has difficulty is the one who refuses to adjust himself to the rigid discipline, harsh and stern discipline that is as necessary as are guns and tanks and planes.

The army is bigger than any man in it. Failure to become a working part of it is the worst mistake a soldier can make. A mental feeling of resentment can only make it more difficult. This is true of any station in life. So I pray, Bob, that you will be able to accept your lot in this business as just another chapter in life's exacting school of experience and will endeavor to get out of it something worthwhile that will help you in the years ahead.

You can always find that something if you search for it. Never cease searching, my son. I say this to you, not because you are different to the millions of other young men who have gone and are still going to engage in this world conflict, but because you are my own flesh and blood; because, man though you are, you will always be to me a little boy.

The uniform you will shortly wear stands for the high and noble principles upon which our nation was founded and has since existed—principles that to much of the rest of the world are unknown. It stands for humanity, civilization and Christianity. It has never gone to war except in defense of the principles for which it stands. It has never gone on a rampage of conquest or oppression. That uniform, Bob, is the hope of "Old Glory" and 130 millions of Americans. It is the hope of civilization. Wear it with pride.

There is something I want to give you, son. A Bible. Please don't feel that to take it is being a sissy. This Book will be a comfort. The knowledge that it has stood the test of all time and of other wars will lull your homesickness. Make the most of the army and come back a better man even than when you left. There is, you know, a personal as well as a national victory to be won. May God give you both, my boy. The Bible has ever been our hope of eternal security. Learn to use your gun, Bob, but rely finally on the Bible.

May our good Lord watch over you and those who go with you as the guardians of American freedom until the day—and may He speed the day!—when we shall thank God for peace and a safe homecoming.

Goodbye, until we meet again.

Lovingly and trustfully,

MOTHER

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

YOUNG ANTIQUES

MANY of the changes that have taken place since our youth have been merely changes, leaving things no better and no worse than they were. Some things that have happened, though, are decidedly to the advantage of the human race. One that I greatly appreciate is that children in our time are encouraged to be children and not old folks. There has been a persistent evolution in this very thing, for colonial and Revolutionary War children were stuffy little prigs that apparently should have been strangled in their cradles. The very idea of encouraging a child to learn to read when it is only three or four years old! I would like to sit on a jury to try the foolish parents of such monstrosities. But some of our early American children had a reading knowledge of English, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin by the time they should normally have been in the fourth grade. The society that expected such precocity is now dead, but it should have been hastened in its demise. Even in our time, though, it was bad enough, for brats were exhibited with brains far too well developed for their ages. Fond teachers and fond parents stuffed the little dears' heads until they were bulging with unnecessary and unwanted knowledge. I recall with a combination sneer and laugh the elaborate philosophical poetry that a teacher had her seven-year-old little pupil reel off for me along about the time of the World War. I told a white lie, of course, to make it appear that I approved, but I fairly ran back to my classroom to warn the students who have more sense than that. Great poetry should be the experience of everybody, but there is no earthly reason to teach an innocent little child abstruse things to gratify a grown-up's vanity.

It was not merely knowledge that these old-fashioned serious children were expected to have; they were supposed to act like grown-ups when they ought to have been vying with each other in turning handsprings or diving off a springboard. The very maxim that "Children should be seen and not heard" was made, no doubt, by some fuzzy-brained intellectual who had ideas about child-rearing. He probably had never been a normal child himself and thus took vengeance on the race for his unhappy life; it is more than doubtful whether any such philosopher ever was a father, or he might have learned a few things about children.

It may be that we emphasize childhood too much today, but I do not believe it. It has been years since I heard some devout old odger proclaiming that his children are living for him and not for themselves. Our modern homes are built around the child, as is proper; what are parents worth per se, anyway, except as they re-appear in the strength and vigor and originality of their children?

It does me good to know that fewer problem children come from the average normal homes of our time than came from the rigidly-trained and disciplined homes of a generation ago. If there is one quality evident in my students now that I formerly rarely found, it is poise, an ability to face life calmly and trustingly. Most of the problem children whom I

TERROR VISITS A TOWN



(Drawing by Edmund Duffy)

IMAGINE reading the following government announcement in THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES:

"All men of the town of Allen, in this county, have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village was immediately abolished."

Those are the words of an official Nazi statement issued a few days ago, except that the town was named Lidice—a quiet little community of Czechoslovakia near Prague.

In Lidice (pronounced Leed-ee-tay) men and women lived where their ancestors had lived for more than 600 years. A Lidice son brought his bride to his parents' home; his children were born in the same room where his grandfather first saw light. Above the roofs of the town rose the spires of St. Margaret's Church, a symbol of community faith since the church's building in 1736.

In Lidice, a farmer with earth sticking to his boots greeted the coal-dusty miner who as a boy sat beside him in school. On a warm day the tapping of the shoe repairman sounded through an open door like a faint echo of the blacksmith's hammering. A storekeeper going to the tailor shop paused on Wilson Street—named for the American President—to gossip with a man carving wood before his front door. Children laughed and played or were drawn to kitchens by the sweet scents of the cakes their mothers baked.

Life was not so easy after the German conquerors came. They had to do what the rulers ordered. Limits were set on worship in the church and on schooling for children. The women didn't have such good things or so much to fix for meals. But the people lived on, they worked, they loved, they dreamed—oppression had been upon them in the past but "Wilson" Street seemed a reminder that to a people of unconquered spirit, freedom at last turns.

Then two men fatally wounded Reinhard Heydrich who, as Nazi "protector" of Czecho-Slovakia, earned the title of "Hangman." The Lidice people told the Nazi secret police that they didn't know anything about the two men.

But the Gestapo agents learned that Lidice folk still dreamed of freedom. They claimed they found a radio, forbidden by German conquerors, arms and ammunition. Several of the Lidice young men had escaped to join United Nations forces fighting the Germans, and the Nazis follow their policy of bloody vengeance—a policy which has meant the murder, in retaliation for the death of Heydrich, of more than 700 innocent men and women.

So when you read or hear the name of Lidice imagine what it would mean if the beautiful town of Allen were crushed to the earth, its name scratched from all records, the bodies of its men dumped into a common grave, their widows imprisoned, and the doubly-orphaned children in the hands of vengeful and merciless foreigners.

19 Ministers Join In All-Day Meet

Nineteen ministers from this state, Virginia and North Carolina participated in the all-day memorial services conducted at West Prestonsburg cemetery Sunday.

Attending was the largest crowd in the history of the service, which is an annual event.

Ministers taking part were G. R. Fannin, West Prestonsburg; Clyde Church, Sword's Creek, Ky.; Robert Halsey, Mize, Ky.; Howard Church, Prestonsburg; Al Lucas, Carter county; Will Woods, Prestonsburg; Steve Whittaker, Bob McClure, Grassy Creek, Ky.; Bob Burke, West Prestonsburg; Chas. Vaden, of North Carolina; Saul Sexton, of Drift; S. D. Osborne, Martin; Mrs. Sisco, G. C. Baisden, Drift; Mrs. Cora Fannin, West Prestonsburg; Tom Hughes, the Reverends Price and Hays, of Beaver Creek.

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have known were suppressed and repressed according to some age-old method of rearing children. I used to hear a lot about "conquering" children. Now wasn't that a pretty word? Imagine trying to break the divinest thing in any of us, a spirit of git-up-and-git that may bring new things to the world. When I read today about old Samuel Peyps beating his children for an hour or so and then, the old rascal, going up to his room and recording it in his diary, I cringe for the poor children who needed a friend. Some of the other items in his voluminous diary make it highly apparent that he needed pretty badly a bit of his own medicine. Children needed discipline and still do, but it does not seem necessary for them to be treated like young mules.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY DISCONTINUE THE TRAFFIC LIGHT?

Why has the red light in the lower end of town been discontinued? Has a light which was so necessary to public safety, a year or so

ago, that the city pleaded with the citizens for money to purchase it, become so unimportant the city cannot afford the few cents per month that the electricity would cost to keep it in operation?

Before the light was put in there were several wrecks at that corner and cars made a speed of 50 or 60 miles per hour so that children crossing the Trail were in very great danger of being hit.

Are our councilmen doing what they know is the proper thing to do

for the benefit of the general public, or are they being influenced to be a party in petty politics or personal feuds?

There is a very real need for the lower red light. Let's either have it turned back on or give the public some good reason for cutting it off.

A CITIZEN

How the beauty parlor goes to war: The iron that used to go into a single hair dryer is enough for six hand grenades.

Society

• Notes •

Miss Greene, Mr. Crisp Wed at Salyersville

Announcement was made this week of the wedding of Miss Gay Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, West Prestonsburg, to Mr. Jake Crisp, of Martin, Ky. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Walters, pastor of the Salyersville Baptist Church, on Saturday, June 13, with Miss Cassie Patrick, West Prestonsburg, Miss Ruth Power and J. A. Walters, Jr., Salyersville, as attendants.

The bride was graduated from Prestonsburg high school with the class of '42. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp, of Martin, and was graduated from Martin high school with the class of '41. He has been employed by the Warfield Natural Gas Company for the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Crisp will reside in Prestonsburg.

Y.W.M.U. Entertained At Collins' Home

The Y.W.M.U. of the Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Collins Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Ralph Archer, Harry Sandige, Curtis Clark, Curt Homes, Campbell Jeffries, Juanita Roark, Carl Riffe, Charles Hughes, Robert D. Francis, George Cohen.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Lafon Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball, of Prestonsburg, submitted to an appendectomy at City hospital, Baltimore, Md., Monday night. His condition is good, relatives here were notified. He has been employed in the shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. His mother left Wednesday to be with him.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dial, Huntington, W. Va., announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter on June 19th. The little miss has been named Martha Madge. Mrs. Dial is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Howard, of Prestonsburg.

VISITS IN PIKE

Mrs. Charles Hughes has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, at Yeager, Pike county, for a few days.

RETURN TO BALTIMORE

Frank and "Eck" Branham, who have been employed in Baltimore, have returned after a brief visit with homefolks here.

TO RETURN FRIDAY

Miss Pauline Nunnery, a recent graduate of Hellen's School of Beauty Culture, who has been home for a visit, will return Friday to Louisville.

VISITS INJURED SON

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick and daughters, Bess and Jessie, and son, David Henry, have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where Corporal Ike Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, is hospitalized. Corporal Fitzpatrick was transferred from Trinidad where he was injured in the crash of a training plane that cost the life of his pilot.

Girls' Auxiliary Meets Tuesday Evening

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening, June 23, in the home of Miss Claire Cohen, with 12 members and two visitors present.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Auxiliary theme song, "We've a Story To Tell the Nation." Mrs. Roark, sponsor, presided over the business session and led the program, in the absence of Carolyn Hill, Mary Martha Williams, Barbara Spradlin and Claire Cohen served on the program.

A social hour was spent in the dining room, during which Mrs. Cohen and Miss Anna Martin served refreshments in red, white and blue with miniature silk flags and nautical hair bows as favors.

The Auxiliary adjourned, to meet next in the home of Myrtle Grace Hatcher.

The following members and guests were present: Misses Vivian Combs, Abigail Allen, Sue Bond, Dorothy Hughes, Georgia and Peggy Roark, Virginia Rogers, Barbara Spradlin, Mary Martha Williams, Mary Catherine Hutsiniller, Myrtle Grace Hatcher, Toby Jo Spradlin, Anna Martin and Miss Roark.

Women Urged to Sew For Red Cross

Prestonsburg women were being urged this week to join in the sewing for the Red Cross. Those contributing their time to this cause meet in the Masonic building every Wednesday.

IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford and son, David, are in Wisconsin for an extended vacation trip. Mr. Hereford is manager of the I. Richmond Company.

WRIGHT CONVALESCING

Henry Wright, well-known West Prestonsburg man who submitted to an appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week, has been removed to his home and is convalescing.

WEEK-END VISITOR

Bill Davis, of Pikeville, was in Prestonsburg over the week-end. He has been attending school in Memphis, Tenn.

IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems are visiting in Eastern Tennessee for a week. They are expected home next Sunday.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

W. Carey Burchett returned last week from Lexington, where he underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital.

BUYS RESTAURANT HERE

Beverly Thompson purchased the I. B. Smith restaurant this week, and took charge of the business Tuesday.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

BUTLER-DAVIS NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED AT PIKEVILLE



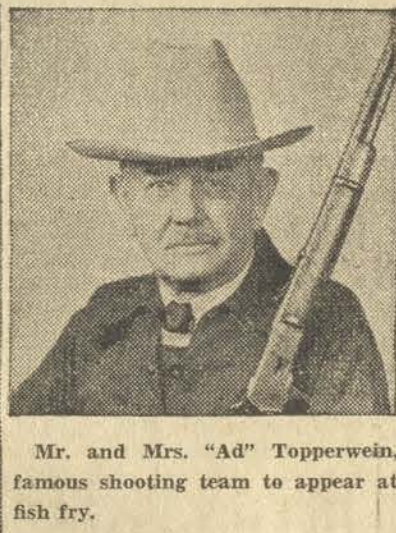
MRS. CARL RAYMOND DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Butler, of Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Carl Raymond Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, of Irvine, Ky.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend Ratcliff of the Christian Church at Pikeville, Ky. Only the immediate family was present.

Mrs. Davis is a former student of Prestonsburg high school, where she was quite popular, of the Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, and later attended Commercial school in Louisville. At present she is employed in the Madisonville shop of Stewart's Drygoods Company, Louisville.

FISH AND GAME CLUB TO HAVE WORLD-FAMOUS TOPPERWEINS AS FISH FRY ATTRACTIONS



Mr. and Mrs. "Ad" Topperwein, famous shooting team to appear at fish fry.

By E. R. BURKE
District Conservation Officer

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club's annual fish fry Sunday, Aug. 2, The place is the beautiful grounds of the Beaver Valley Golf Course at Allen.

Again this year, we have with us the world-famous Mr. and Mrs. "Ad" Topperwein, representing the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

Seeing the the Topperwein shooting exhibition is like going to a circus, a rapid succession of thrills and exciting feats, each more unbelievable than the one before, presented to you by this marvelous pair of shooters with rifle, pistol and shotgun.

The coming of the Topperweins, as a rule, means a veritable holiday in most towns. If it is during the school sason, schools are closed in order to give young America an opportunity to turn out and witness these marvelous shooting stunts. These gun wizards put on a program full of variety from the opening gun until the last shot is fired. They shoot at all kinds of objects from every imaginable position, with rifle, pistol and shotgun. Clay pigeons, wooden blocks, composition balls, metal discs, marbles, even apples, oranges, real hen eggs—all are shattered with different types of guns. Sometimes two, three, four and even five targets or objects are in the air at the same time, only to be broken before they fall back to mother earth.

It has always been a debatable question as to which of the Topperweins is the better shot, Mr. or Mrs. While both do the most remarkable shooting stunts, each has a few tough ones which the other hesitates to try, so it's up to you to come and figure this out yourself.

Add Topperwein has been shooting for many years and continues to improve as he leaves the years behind him. With 14 world records to his credit, the most famous and that which stands out above all others in the history of shooting is the

one he shot for 10 consecutive days, eight hours a day, at 2 1/2-inch wood blocks which were tossed into the air by an assistant. During this remarkable test of shooting skill and endurance, Topperwein shot at a total of 72,500 wood blocks and missed but nine. Out of his first 50,000 targets, he missed but four. This record included several long runs, the longest being 14,560 without a miss, the longest run in the history of shooting, a world record both in number of targets shot at and targets broken. In compiling this record that will probably never be equalled, Topperwein used three .22 automatic rifles which he loaded himself. So remarkable was this shooting considered that it appropriately found a place in the famous Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series.

One of the most spectacular features is the shooting of various pictures or cartoons Shooting a number of rapid-fire shots at a sheet of tin or paper set out in front of him on a neasel, Topperwein draws the outline of Indians, cowboys, Uncle Sam, or any of the familiar cartoon characters, firing rapidly with his Winchester. He uses no penciled outlines or drawings, just shoots a lot of holes in the target and quickly draws with bullets a striking likeness of the character he has in mind. This feature, as well as many others in his program, is original. He was the first shooter to conceive the idea of drawing cartoons with bullets.

Mrs. Topperwein embarked on her shooting career shortly after marriage. Today, she is recognized as the greatest all-around woman shot in the world. She is also one of the few shooters who has mastered all kinds of firearms, shooting rifle, pistol or shotgun equally well.

Mrs. Topperwein was the first woman in the United States to qualify as a national marksman with the military rifle. She was the first woman in the world to break 100 100 straight targets at trapshooting with a shotgun. This she has accomplished nearly 200 different times. She

\$4,500.00 Given

IN FISHING TACKLE!

WESTERN AUTO'S BIG BLACK BASS CONTEST

228 WINNERS

ENTER NOW

PRIZES

1st Prize, Fishing Tackle valued at \$40.00	4th Prize, Fishing Tackle valued at \$15.00
2nd Prize, Fishing Tackle valued at \$30.00	5th Prize, Fishing Tackle valued at \$12.00
3rd Prize, Fishing Tackle valued at \$25.00	6th Prize a beautiful Trophy Cup

RULES

Fish must be caught in waters open to the public—fee lakes included.

Local or State Fishing Laws must be observed. Photographs or letters not required—but would be appreciated, if offered subject to publication.

Prizes awarded on weight—in event of a tie—length and girth will be deciding factor.

Only one prize to an individual—but additional entries permissible in event of larger catches—regular rules apply.

Your entry blank must be turned in to a Western Auto Store or Western Auto Associate Store within 15 days after catch.

Catch should be verified, if possible, by a witness and sworn to by contestant before a notary public—or if preferred—your entry may be certified by any Western Auto Store manager or assistant manager or Western Auto Associate store owner.



Entries may be made from any locality, but fish compete only with other entries caught in the same state.

No Western Auto Supply Co. employee or Western Auto Associate Store owner or employee, or member of immediate family eligible.

In event of controversy in entries or awarding of prizes—contest judges' decision shall rule.

All contestants should register and obtain entry blanks prior to time fish is caught, but registrations afterwards will be allowed. Carry your entry blank for convenience at time catch is made.

NOW OPEN FOR ENTRY —1942— CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 30th

(Subject to Local and State Laws)

Winners Will Be Notified by Mail—Watch for Announcements in Newspapers

Beautiful Trophy Cups Will Be Awarded for the Largest Small Mouth Bass Entered in Each State, Whether Prize Winner Or Not.



Nothing to buy . . . no letters to write . . . no questions . . . just register at any Western Auto Store or Western Auto Associate Store . . . then catch your bass!

Western Auto Store

ERNEST EVANS, Owner

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

JAMES DONAHOE, Mgr.

Come to us for your fishing needs. We have a complete line of nationally-known fishing tackle and equipment.

has broken 200 straight or better 14 different times and her longest run is 367 making her record even more remarkable.

At aerial targets, with the rifle, Mrs. Topperwein has scored 1,460 without a miss on 2 1/4-inch wood blocks. As a pistol and revolver shooter, she holds many records. Shooting in various positions at small objects and targets, she has scored 497x500 from 25 yards in 50 shots with a .38 calibre revolver. Mrs. Topperwein has shot in every state in the Union during her professional career and has defeated both amateur and professional trapshooters, shooting side by side in championship tournament competition.

To give some idea of her extraordinary shooting ability and endurance, Mrs. Topperwein, shooting in Montgomery, Ala., fired at 2,000 targets (regulation trap) breaking 1,952x2,000 in five hours and 20 minutes. This is the world's record, both for score and number of targets shot in one day by either man or woman with a shotgun.

In teaming with her husband in exhibitions, Mrs. Topperwein practically duplicates the various shots in Mr. Topperwein's big bag of tricks. At some points, she even excels him. At every performance they seem to compete against each other by springing some new surprises.

Remember, this thrilling exhibition is FREE. Come out and enjoy the fun. Bring your family and friends. You'll go away with something to talk about, a long time afterwards. The Topperweins will be glad to discuss your shooting problems at the conclusion of the exhibition.

Also on our program is the famous bait and fly caster, Tony Accetta, five times U. S. fly and bait-casting professional champion. The complete program will be printed in this newspaper at a later date.

W. T. BAILEY QUILTS KNOTT DRAFT BOARD

Hindman, Ky.—W. T. Bailey announced his resignation as a member of the Knott county Selective Service board because he said he could not agree with other board members on the drafting of some men, particularly those employed in defense work. His successor has not been selected.

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

Melvin Man Dies At Pike Home Of Daughter

Lee Stewart, 64 years old, of Melvin, and janitor at Wheelwright high school, succumbed Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Rowe, of Shelby Creek, Pike county, to an infection which had its inception in bad teeth. He had been seriously ill for the past six weeks.

Surviving Mr. Stewart are his widow, Mrs. Cinda Stewart, and six sons and daughters: Mrs. Rowe, of Shelby; Robert Stewart and Mrs. Ella Moore, both of Wayland; Miss

Luella Stewart, Paintsville; James Hubert and Miss Josie Marie Stewart, both of Melvin. He also leaves one step-daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Evans, of Wayland, and one brother, John Stewart, of McDowell.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday from the Baptist Church at Melvin, the Revs. M. C. Wright and E. H. Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Hopkins cemetery, Melvin, under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Automobile riding was reduced by 60 per cent during the first two days of gasoline rationing in North Carolina.

DRESS PROPERLY FOR ANY OCCASION

LOOK LOVELY IN Voiles, Crepe, Rayon, Mesh, etc.

Entirely new stock of merchandise at a sacrifice price!

\$1.98

AND UP

We can equip the whole family from head to foot in new styles at lower prices. Come in and visit us.

Dick's Bargain Store

DICK BALL, Prop.

OPP. PERRY'S GROCERY ON COURT STREET

Notice!

I have purchased Smith's Cafe, located in the Bus Station. Hereafter, it will be open, day and night, and operated under the name of . . .

THOMPSON'S CAFE

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

B. M. (Pony) Thompson, Mgr.

Our Motto---"SERVICE & COURTESY"

THE HOME FRONT

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

OPA halts price rises. Henderson warns consumers. Many retailers don't post. Landlord registration too slow. Ration boards being reorganized. May postpone county, state fairs. Adult bikes will be rationed. Sugar stamps extended. War hits perambulators. Military can get shaving tubes. "John Barleycorn" enlists. WPB patches hole in pants order. Report awakening in auto graveyards.

This week, the nation's brief but intensive drive to collect and send to reclaiming plants every available fragment of scrap rubber is now in full swing. It will be over June 30. Popular response to the President's recent appeal on rubber salvage is reported excellent.

In millions of homes in some of the larger centers, the housewives are stepping on the tin cans so that they may be collected for the recovery of tin for bushings which reduces friction in the engines of our military aircraft and for other vital military purposes.

OPA is getting down to cases with price and rent control in effect. Cost of living no longer goes up. Thus take in the belt, tightening our national economy, so that nothing useful in war may be wasted on non-essentials or by inflation.

Bureau of Labor statistics reports that the increase in living costs, which mounted 7 1/2 per cent between the beginning of the war in Europe in 1939 and price control was stopped in its tracks during the May 15 to June 2 period, and actually declined 1 per cent on the average for 21 cities surveyed. In some cities where a net increase was found, higher prices on items not under ceiling were given as the reason.

Commenting, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said: "The battle against inflation can be won. But the battle is not yet won. If future reports are to be as good, we must have the unremitting vigilance of everyone. To hold living costs stable is the people's battle. The people must be on guard, and I may say they are not yet sufficiently on guard."

"Our experience during the first

BEAM Since 1795. No finer whiskey in all this world... yet moderately priced. 5 years old. Bonded in Bond 100 Proof. Distilled and Bottled by James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Kentucky.

"What I Save NOW Is What Counts". "Certainly, I have been making more money lately but how long that's going to last - I don't know." "But right now—while the going is good—I'm saving everything I can. There are some tough days coming and when that time comes—I'm going to be ready." SAVE and BANK IT AT THE BANK JOSEPHINE Prestonsburg, Ky. CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESOURCES \$1,650,000.00 We are authorized to act as Executor, Administrator, Committee, Trustee or other Fiduciary Capacity. WE SELL DEFENSE BONDS

month of general price regulation has shown us all too clearly that there are still a few people who do not believe in keeping the cost of living down as part of the war job, or who would like to see controls applied only to the other fellow. There are some who would like to see the administration of this program hamstrung or crippled. I feel sure that public opinion will scuttle the efforts of these groups, but the public must be vigilant."

Interviewing newspaper men in Cleveland, David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, said that retail dealers were generally complying with the price regulation, but that a large proportion of them were not observing the provision for proper posting of ceiling prices and keeping records. This situation, he said, calls for "additional educational work, rather than big stick enforcement."

Landlords are slow in filing their registration for rent control, OPA reports. Rowland B. Schell, regional rent executive for Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, said in a statement: "We hope the landlords will file as promptly as possible. The deadline for filing is midnight, July 1."

OPA in the Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky area is aiming at July 1 as the date when the reorganization of the local War Price and Rationing Boards must be complete. Kentucky and West Virginia are among the states making good progress. State OPA directors by nomination of local Defense Councils name the boards, and designate the chairmen. Paid clerical staffs are selected by the local chairmen and not by OPA. These boards will have adult bicycles as one of their rationing jobs.

Passenger transportation, like freight, is becoming more and more of a problem. Shortage may hit that great old American institution, the state and county fair, for the duration. Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman is seeking for the postponement of fairs this year, and in a statement requests deferment for the duration of all meetings, conventions, and group tours not closely connected with the war effort. Staggering of vacations and terminating them on week days rather than the customary week-end is suggested. Said Mr. Eastman: "If the American people will voluntarily impose certain restrictions upon their travel... there is good reason to hope that no drastic control over travel will be necessary."

OPA has made a count of all the new bicycles for grownups in the country. Not quite complete, the inventory adds up to 150,688. These bikes will be rationed soon.

OPA announces that stamps Nos. 5 and 6 in the sugar rationing books will be valid for four weeks instead of two. Stamp No. 4 is good till midnight, Saturday, after which stamp No. 5 becomes good for two pounds of sugar for a period extending until midnight, July 25. Stamp No. 6, also good for two pounds, may be used from July 26 to August 22. Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are no longer good, and OPA asks housewives to tear them out of their books and destroy them.

Families whose members registered for sugar rationing but were not issued war ration books because they had excess amounts of sugar supplies will be permitted to obtain books on application to the local war price and rationing boards, if their excess sugar has been de-

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

VEGETABLE SEED SAVING AT HOME

RADISH AND LETTUCE seed present no great difficulty to save. Both bolt readily to seed, left standing where they are. These gardeners who with great effort procured this year a start of Bibb lettuce may now continue keeping it as long as they wish, but it is best to let no other lettuce make too close. Fifty feet would likely serve as a practical "barrier," as most lettuce's pollen is wind-borne, not carried by bees. To reduce loss by shattering, the lettuce seed plants should be loosely wrapped in cheesecloth. To clean lettuce seed and in fact any other small seed, the heads should be rubbed through a tea strainer or through fine flyscreen. Any fine chaff that goes through may be blown out easily. Or, it does no harm to leave it.

TURNIP SEED may be saved from left over plants of the spring planting, but the fight with summer insects is troublesome, and the viability of the seed so uncertain, because of having formed in weather unseasonable for turnips, that it is better to save seed from the late crop, in this wise. The same method also applies to beets and carrots.

Select plump, shapely roots and top them, but leave an inch of the top. Then bury them in the soil after the manner of "pitting" white potatoes. In the spring, set them in rows 3 feet away from other vegetables and 2 feet between them. Soon, a seed-stalk arises, blooms set, and finally seed heads. These are rubbed through a screen as for radishes and the chaff blown out. For beets especially it may be to advantage to wrap the seed plants in cheesecloth, or to harvest them when there appears to be a maximum of ripe seed, or piecemeal as seed matures.

PARSNIP AND SALSIFY, too, are biennials, but they need not be lifted, unless they are in the way, but live through ordinary winter temperature in the row they grew. Salsify begins shattering early and the cheesecloth procedure may be used with profit. None of the root vegetables "mix" to any great extent, except perhaps carrots, but usually all these are of one variety.

Middle Creek Soldier Studies Plane Mechanics

Keesler Field, Miss., June 22 (Spl.)—Pvt. Jarvis Allen, son of Mrs. Ellie J. Allen, Pyramid, Ky., was enrolled as a student this week in the country's greatest Air Corps Technical School at Keesler Field, and has started an intensive 19-week course to qualify him as an airplane mechanic.

Private Allen, who came here from the Ft. Thomas, Ky., reception center, already has completed his basic training which includes marching, target practice, gas mask and bayonet drills, and orientation lectures. At the completion of the air mechanics course here, he will be prepared for assignment to active line duty with some fighting unit of the army air forces.

pleted by home canning.

Do you own or claim any rights in foreign or formerly foreign-owned patents? Then, for your own protection and to assist the government in locating foreign-held patents, write to the Alien Property Custodian on or after June 29 and get Form APC 2, and instructions.

The war may bring back the "Old Oaken Bucket." WPB has issued an order encouraging manufacture of wooden pails and tubs to save metal.

WPB is permitting continued manufacture of baby carriages, but they must contain none of the scarcest metals and a minimum of iron and steel. The answer, probably, is wood.

Retailers may sell stocks of gift toilet kits without requiring that used tin tubes be turned in—if the box is sent directly to a soldier, sailor, marine, or coast guardsman.

The billion-dollar distillery industry in Louisville during the week agreed to cease manufacture of whiskey after Nov. 1, or sooner if possible. To meet the War Production Board's goal of 240,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol for 1942 and 1943, their plants will be converted.

Some males took the loss of cuffs from their pants legs very hard. They bought their ready-to-wear suits unfinished, and then took them to tailors to have cuffs finished on them. But WPB caught up with this. Amendment to the new clothing order now forbids tailors from finishing trousers with cuffs.

Auto graveyard owners of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky received a pat on the back from the Regional Office of the War Production Board during the week. In populous Ohio, they produced in May, 36,822,000 pounds of auto scrap; in Kentucky, 11,030,000 and in West Virginia, 3,146,000 pounds.



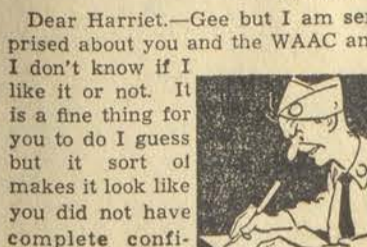
PRIVATE PURKEY IN LOVE AND WAR

Dear Oscar—This will have to be just a short note, my dear. I am trying to get into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and I got crushed in the rush. My right arm was so twisted I can hardly write. I cannot bear to think of you in the service of your country without feeling that I should also do my bit in some way. It would be fine if I got assigned to duty somewhere near enough to see you often, as I miss you terribly.



More later. All my love, Harriet.

Dear Harriet—Gee but I am surprised about you and the WAAC and I don't know if I like it or not. It is a fine thing for you to do I guess but it sort of makes it look like you did not have complete confidence in me to win this war. I mean all your letters up to this time indicated you were satisfied with the part I was doing and not that you thought you should get in and make sure everything went okay.



And another thing, Harriet, is this. We are having enuff trouble corresponding when only one of us is in the army and it would be twice as confusing if we was both being switched around the globe. It is bad enuff when you ain't sure where I am but it would be worse if you didn't know where you was neither and vicus versus.

Now, Harriet, if you have made up your mind I serpose it is no sense arguing but all I hope is that you have thought it all over carefully first. I read in the paper that the women's army is to go on hikes and be trained a good deal like any army and I am awful worried about your feet. I remember you never was much good at long walks and I cannot bear the idea of you being out in the hot sun all day with your feet hurting.

I warn you that army life is awful tough on dogs. It is bad enough on a man's dogs witch is tougher than a girl's dogs anyhow and I do not think girl's feet is meant for such work. I warn you also to ask about guard duty and k.p. detail, Harriet. Find out if you got to do these things in a woman's army. And if you have I am sure you wood want no part of it. Guard duty means you got to go out and walk between two posts sometimes all night and you won't see nobody. You will hear the darndest noises and it is two creepy for any girl, espeshully one who is as nervous as you. I remember you are a little jumpy in the dark even when I am with you and so how wood you feel all alone, Harriet?

Now k.p. duty is going around picking up all waste papers, butts, etc., all over the camp and peeling vegetables and it is no job for a girl who is not used to it and I remember your mother always said you hated to help in the kitchen at all and did not exactly like house cleaning either. Of course I have not got the lowdown on the women's army and do not know what you wood half to do but I am just warning you.

Sergeant Mooney says you wood have to do all that a man does in a army except to fight. But I read in a paper that you wood be detailed most to light duties witch I hope is true on account of I have enuff to do worrying about what shape I am in without worrying about you, Harriet.

So think it all over and as the old saying goes look before you become a rolling stone. Write me a long letter. Love, Oscar.

All stores will sell war bonds and stamps and nothing else for 15 minutes on July 1. And there will, of course, be the shopper who will want a discount for cash and ask that they be sent.

Another dimout victim is the actor who now has to sign up at so much per week and his name in the extinguished lights.

Private Purkey's old man when rebuked the other day for overeating explained: "I'm developing my second front."

It is Ima Dodo who tried to assist in the New York dimout by coming downtown at night and wearing dark glasses.



THERE are now thousands of college football players, not overlooking 148 National leaguers, on active service in the army, navy and marines. This is an underestimate. And there are many more on their way.

In the face of this we have been asked far and wide what will become of football this next fall. As far as one can offer a guess on a June date, football will keep under steam with the men that are left. This goes for both the colleges and the pros. It has been the wish of both army and navy that football be carried on, even with an increased number of players. Army and navy teams will be at full speed.

Above all other games, this is a football nation. I am referring to high school, college and professional players, plus the many millions who make up the camp followers. So you can figure it out that football will be the last game to go, if it goes at all. Which it won't.

Typical Case

In the matter of college play we can take Minnesota as a typical case along the upper plateau.

In this connection, George Barton, the sage of Gopher football, writes, "I am afraid Minnesota's national championship days are over for the duration, but the Gopher will do pretty well in Big Ten competition. "Six regulars are gone from the great line of the past two years—Fitch and Ringer, ends; O'erson, tackle; Levy and Pukema, guards;

Flick, center. And, of course, Bruce Smith and Bob Sweiger from the backfield. Gone also is Bernie Bierman and three of his coaching staff."



BERNIE BIEMAN

But it might be mentioned here that as long as Minnesota has a back named Bill Daley and a tackle named Dick Wildung, the Gopher has something more than a mere nucleus on hand. Daley is a big part of any backfield and Wildung is a big part of any good line. And there are others around in Norsemen gold.

Two Others

From this crow's nest two of the best-looking college squads will belong to Georgia and Texas A. and M. And you can add Texas. Of course, you must remember that more than one or two things may happen between now and late September.

The strength of the different service teams is still a summer guess, but judging from most of their schedules they will have something more than tackling dummies on guard.

It might be noted here that football is only a part of these cadet training centers. Football will be but one-fifth or one-sixth part of the 10 or 12-hour conditioning drills, at which boxing, wrestling, hurdling, etc., will keep them spinning like human tops from dawn to dark.

The added rivalry between college and service teams will add to the general interest of the game, despite the fact that 40,000 or 80,000 crowds might not be on hand when the whistle blows.

Pro Football

There are now 148 National league football players in active service, with others on their way soon. Twenty-eight of these players hold commissions. Eighty-three joined up with the army, 56 with the navy, and nine with the marines.

Each year the pros draft some 200 top-rank players. They will get few from the draft list this fall. But as Steve Owen of the Giants puts it, "While we've all lost good men and key men, we'll have enough left to carry the game along until more men are called. This will make it a closer race—a better race."

"We won't have those Chicago Bears of last season to look at," Big Steve said. "Halas has lost his share of stars, and he had more stars to lose. At this spot I can't see any standout team. But I'm sure we'll have an interesting season with enough material left to go around."

All of which, with the colleges, the navy and army teams, plus the pros, should find the American landscape and atmosphere packed with more flying footballs than any past season ever knew.

MINES, RAILROADS MUST USE LESS ABLE-BODIED WORKERS, HARLAN OPERATORS TOLD

Harlan, Ky., June 18—Coal mines and railroads must obtain their employees from the less able-bodied men in order to permit the armed forces of the nation to have the best manpower, Maj. Carl D. Norman of State Selective Service headquarters at Louisville told mine operators and railroad officials at a meeting here.

Major Norman, sent here to explain to business and industrial leaders the attitude of the Selective Service toward the mines and railroads, also heard criticism against the United States Employment Service from several mine operators who claimed the federal agency was draining manpower from the mines and railroads for defense jobs in other areas.

NYA-Trained Youths Now On War Jobs

Two more Floyd county youths are at work on war jobs in Connecticut and New Jersey through the National Youth Administration work experience and interstate transfer plan.

The two, trained in NYA War Production shops at Vine Grove and Prestonsburg, are: Ruebush McCoy, Fed, and Glenn H. Hall, Wayland. McCoy works for the Breeze Corporation, Newark, N. J., Hall is employed by the Glenn L. Martin Bomber Company, Baltimore, Md.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

and railroad workers. Major Norman told the business leaders, "You must depend on the man who may have just one eye, missing fingers or other physical handicaps. The able-bodied men are needed in the armed forces."

Milton Galbraith, manager of the Harlan office of the Employment Service, admitted several hundred men had been sent from the county to jobs in shipyards and on other defense projects, but pointed out his office was obligated to ask an employee who visited his office if he was willing to change jobs.

R. R. Estill, superintendent of the Lynch mines of the U. S. Coal & Coke Company which employ more than 4,900 men during normal operations, said his company needed 1,000 workers.

Your best investment—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

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 Croup. 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.

GIVE-- (Not Too Little Nor Too Late) Your Old RUBBER Get It To Your Nearest Service Station—NOW— TODAY! It will help our country to fight longer, win quicker—and, in the end, keep this world at peace. What more could any good American ask?

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE Phone 3941 Prestonsburg, Ky.

INTERESTING AND TRUE! BOMB SHELTERS ARE NOTHING NEW IN KENTUCKY! THE HISTORIC LANGSTAFF HOME, IN PADUCAH, HAS A TWO-ROOM SHELTER THAT WAS BUILT IN THE 1860'S. \$7,000,000 FOR KENTUCKY BEER SINCE 1935, KENTUCKY'S LEGAL BREWING INDUSTRY HAS PAID MORE THAN \$7,000,000 IN STATE TAXES. LAST YEAR, THESE TAXES AMOUNTED TO \$1,234,164! WHAT HELPS KENTUCKY, HELPS YOU! KENTUCKY'S BREWING INDUSTRY WORKS TO PRESERVE THE ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF LEGAL BEER BY INSISTING ON CLEAN, WHOLE-SOME CONDITIONS WHEREVER BEER IS SOLD. BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION KENTUCKY COMMITTEE FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, STATE DIRECTOR - 1182 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.

REWARD

I hereby offer a reward of \$25 for each arrest and conviction of any person or persons giving or selling whiskey, wine, beer or gin to my son, Edgar Stephens, on credit or otherwise. It is a severe penalty to give or sell liquor to another, who has been convicted for drunkenness more than three times. Liquor sold on credit, the account is illegal and cannot be collected.

I have had so much trouble along this line, I will appreciate the help of anyone. I think, if we women and others who are interested in doing an everlasting good for our county and children, would go to work and circulate a petition and get the required number of legal voters to sign it, and submit the liquor question to the people of this county, we could vote this county dry, if the election was not stolen as has been done in Harlan county. The elimination of intoxicants would to a large extent eliminate road-houses and save the life of many a boy and prevent ruining the character of many a poor girl and thereby save her from disgrace and shame. It would also prevent and stop a lot of cheap constables and deputies from holding up and robbing people of a few dollars and also be a great saving to the county in jail fees which the taxpayers are compelled to pay. This would save thousands of dollars to the county alone, not counting the loss in time in preventing laborers from their work, and furnishing things in their homes, which they need.

I will take the time and secure the number of petitioners and we will submit this question to the people of this county, if I can get the co-operation and assistance of the citizens and different organizations of our county interested in this move. I hope I may have an encouraging word from people who are interested in the disgraceful calamity now existing in our county and state. This letter and request is written by a heart-broken mother, brought about by the liquor business.

I am yours for a better, healthier, Floyd county and state.
MRS. HENRY STEPHENS, JR.
PRESTONSBURG, KY. 6-4-42

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.

Friendship—Service—
E. P. ARNOLD
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
FRANKLIN W. MOORE,
Undertaker and Embalmer, Asst.
Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones.
Ambulance Service
Phones: Day, 4181 Night, 3841
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

INSURANCE
FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS
JACK C. SPURLIN
Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg.
Phone 4251 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.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

I wish to correct something: The men who went to Morgantown, Ky., to seek employment in the defense work there all returned soon after they went. They went, received employment, worked several hours and were fired. But now the racket which was allegedly begun there has been cleaned up and the men are planning to return.

It has been raining here several days now and the farmers are suffering a great loss of their river and creek bank crops of corn. The river has been rising and falling for about a week. Monday, it was rising rapidly. People here fear another wash-out.

Well, it looks as if we here at Betsy Layne will have to drink pure, clean water instead of soft drinks. The latter are as scarce as frogs' teeth.

Earl Hays, Betsy Layne high school agriculture teacher, will leave soon for Uncle Sam's army. His friend, Mr. Haywood, is already there.

Little Miss Dolores Jean Smith celebrated her birthday on Friday, June 19, with a birthday party, to which many of her friends were invited to join in the games and refreshments, at her home.

Services of the Freewill Baptist Church were held Sunday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Williamson, in honor of Mr. Williamson, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Blevins and family motored to Paintsville and Rockcastle on Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Clyde Layne, of Justell, is ill with rheumatism.

Terrace lines totaling 4,750 feet have been made for Elbert Spurrier and Milburn Hornback in Grayson county.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

DAVID

The David Woman's Club gave a stork shower for Mrs. D. H. Hughes on Wednesday night. Mrs. Lon Hill planned some interesting contests. Mrs. Bob Walker and Mrs. Jimmie Camacia were hostesses. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Forester Anderson, Mrs. Hawley Conley, Mrs. Charles Fitch, Mrs. Everett Hager, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. John Cecil, Mrs. Loren Roberts, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Lon Hill, Mrs. D. H. Hughes, Miss Cook and Miss Blanche Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess and children have returned to camp after a vacation of two weeks in Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Md., and Van Lear, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Plummer and Bonniifay have returned from Ohio where they spent a week with Mrs. Plummer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and children report a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Ora Howard visited relatives near Salsberyville, over the week-end.

Chas. Hooper visited his parents in Seco Saturday and Sunday.

The Rev. Campbell Jeffries conducted church services here Sunday night.

The Daily Vacation Bible School has been in progress, the past week, with an enrollment of 72. This week, we hope to enroll more new students. Friday night, the boys and girls will present a program at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited.

Mrs. Otis Bussey and children left Tuesday for Alabama, where she will visit her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Alka Davis left last Tuesday for Ft. Knox, to visit one of her sons before he goes overseas.

Mrs. Bob Walker had as her guests her sister and niece from West Virginia.

Miss Sue Bussey is a visitor in camp.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Delbert Webb, of Wayland, was admitted to the hospital June 16 for medical treatment and was dismissed June 21 in good condition.

Gus Blevins, Jr. of Manton, was admitted to the hospital June 17 for medical treatment; was dismissed June 20.

Pem Smith, of Betsy Layne, underwent an appendectomy June 16. He is convalescing nicely.

Miss Eleanor Mullins, of Pound, Va., underwent an appendectomy at the hospital June 16. She is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Willie Crum, of Lancer, underwent an operation at the hospital on June 19 and is convalescing.

Master Hobart Anderson, small son of Ralph Anderson, of Gibson, underwent an operation June 17. He is convalescing.

Mrs. Pearl Gibson, of Tram, was admitted to the hospital June 17 for medical treatment. Her condition is improving.

Mrs. Jim Manuel, of Manton, was admitted to the hospital June 18 for medical treatment and was dismissed on June 21 in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnett, of Martin, announce the birth of a daughter, born at the hospital on June 18. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Estill Bentley, of McDowell, was admitted to the hospital June 18 suffering from gunshot wounds said to have been self-inflicted. He was dismissed June 20 in good condition.

Miss Ethel Parsons, of Grethel, was admitted to the hospital June 21 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Miss Eva Sizemore, of Minnie, was admitted to the hospital June 20 for medical treatment. She is doing nicely.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank the people for their kindness shown to my family during the funeral of my husband, Joe Stumbo. We appreciate the lovely flowers that were brought and all the words and acts of kindness that made the burden lighter.
Mrs. Joe Stumbo and Family

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS
Master Billie Amburgy, of the Masonic Orphans' Home, Louisville, is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Dean Amburgy.

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Sutton, who is employed by one of the leading banks of Cincinnati, arrived Monday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton.

W. B. Jarrell left Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will vacation for the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and daughter, Barbara Kay, returned Sunday after spending two weeks on an extended motor trip.

Gene Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Combs, leaves July 1 for Louisville, where he will enter the College of Medicine, University of Louisville.

Gomer Martin, Jr., of Drift, visited relatives here Friday. Mr. Martin, a senior of Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., to enter an aviation training school.

Mesdames J. H. Allen, G. E. Allen and C. L. Allen were shopping in Pikeville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conley and children, of Huntington, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson this week.

Mrs. W. W. Cooley and children and Mrs. Ethah Gott spent the week-end in Radford, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitten, with whom Mrs. Gott will spend the summer.

Little Miss Sheila Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, is recovering after an illness of several days.

Mrs. E. R. May and daughter, Libby Ree, spent Monday with friends in Prestonsburg.

Miss Georgene Arrowood, of Wayland, spent Sunday with her father, Lon Arrowood, and Mrs. Arrowood.

REMEMBER JUNE 29
Maytown boys and girls are asked to remember Monday, June 29 at 9 a. m., and be at the school building promptly, as the Daily Vacation Bible School begins. It will last only one week, two sessions daily. All who receive seven sessions will receive diplomas. Come and bring your friends.

PLACE CHANGED
Meeting place of the two church boards for June 30 has been changed to the church, at 8 p. m., because the prospective hostess suffered a heart attack recently. All members of both boards are asked to be present at this meeting, since some necessary business must be transacted.

IT'S A BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb announce the arrival of a son. Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Helen Salisbury.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Ed Sutton, chairman of Homecoming Day in the Methodist Church here, announces the following appointments for the occasion scheduled July 12: Ushers—T. Patrick, Carl Ferguson, Paul Wells, Carl Stewart and V. A. Hayes; pages—Wendell Jones and Willard Hahn; decorations—Misses Marjorie Ferguson and Rhodora Hahn, who will use the patriotic tri-color motif; errand boys—Raymond Hahn, Ned May, Ronnie May, Bill Stapleton, Billy Tom Cooley registrar—Mrs. V. A. Hayes; welcome or reception committee—Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn, Mrs. Ed Sutton and Carl Stewart; invitation—Miss Peggy Jo Allen; publicity—Mrs. E. R. May; cleanup—Mrs. Wiley Jones; music—Mrs. Thomas Patrick; food—Mrs. Ollie May, Mrs. Syd Begley and Mrs. H. L. May. Members of the Mollie Pitcher Lodge will act as waitresses, assisted by the girls from the junior, intermediate and senior classes in various posts. A large number of Maytown women are being asked to serve one hour in the kitchen during the day, groups rotating in order that all may hear part of the services.

RETURNS FROM ONE
EWES TOTAL \$40.61
There's money in sheep, says County Agent Ralph D. Winchester of Russell county. Here's why: Chester Gosser of Russell county received \$40.61 for lambs and wool produced by a three-year-old ewe. She had triplets. She cost \$9.75 when Gosser took her out of a band of northwestern ewes two years ago.

CHICKENS
BABY CHICKS, FRYERS
Look at ours and get our prices before buying.
EDW. P. HILL
Abbott Road

BUY WAR BONDS!

MARTIN

By MRS. L. L. LYNCH
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hayes motored to Louisville last week to meet their daughter, Mrs. Archie Elkins, of Ogden, Utah, who is spending her vacation here.

Mrs. Emma Caudill, of Morehead, spent the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halbert.

Little Miss Lettie Jo Childers spent Wednesday in Paintsville, accompanied by Mrs. Jake Chatten.

Miss Phyllis Ann Shapier, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end with Miss Joyce Smith.

Mrs. C. L. Stapleton spent last week with relatives on Johns Creek.

William Griffith had as his week-end guest his daughter, Arleen.

HAROLD

By CHARLES R. ROBINETTE
Joe Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Harold, enlisted recently at Louisville in the U. S. Navy. Johnson graduated from high school at Betsy Layne. He left Saturday for the Navy Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Selven Lykens returned home from Morganfield, where he was seeking employment by the government.

John Harrington returned home from Morganfield recently.

J. C. Gibson, of Virginia, visited Charles Horne at his home in Harold last week.

We people of Harold are doing our part in helping to win the war. We are all saving rubber, iron, etc., and giving it to the government. We must and we will help by buying our quota of bonds and stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stratton, of Ivel, visited W. C. Boyd at his home recently.

Fred Robinette visited relatives at Harold recently.

A roadhouse belonging to Carl Keathley was closed last week.

McDOWELL

A bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Earl Hall at the home of Mrs. Dewey Martin Saturday night. Games were played, then refreshments were served. The bride received many lovely gifts.

Ruby and Dotty Stumbo have returned home from New Boston, O., where they have applied for work.

Miss Marie Jones was the week-end guest of Miss Esther Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday.

Junior Hamilton and Lester Tackett, who are employed in defense work at Newport News, Va., are home on vacation. Mr. Tackett is Mr. Hamilton's guest.

Deputy Sheriff Doug Hays' son and daughter, Wickliffe, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Neil Johnson, of Carr Creek, were visiting him Sunday.

Sara B. Campbell has returned home from the Spencerian Commercial School.

Jacqueline Hall was the week-end guest of Geraldine Hall.

Charles K. Shannon has been visiting his sister at Weeksbury.

Miss Hall, Sgt. Adams
Wed in Louisiana
Mrs. Eva Hall, McDowell, Ky., announces the marriage on June 5 at Alexandria, La., of her daughter, Miss Bonnie, to Staff Sgt. Fred J. Adams, of Camp Claiborne, La.

The nuptial ceremony was solemnized by an army chaplain in the post military chapel, with the groom's entire company witnessing the rites. The bride was graduated from McDowell high school, and later received training as a stenographer. Sgt. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Adams, Sr. A volunteer, he has made an excellent record as a trainer of selectees. Sgt. and Mrs. Adams will reside at Alexandria, La., it is announced, "until Uncle Sam says he needs them at another place."

CHICKENS
BABY CHICKS, FRYERS
Look at ours and get our prices before buying.
EDW. P. HILL
Abbott Road

BUY WAR BONDS!

DWALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maynard and daughter, Phyllis, of Wayne, Mich., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynard, this week-end.

Clyde Edward Hall and sister, Loraine, of Wayne, Mich., are visiting their uncle, J. E. Hall.

O. E. Carey, of Wallbridge, Ohio, was at home over the week-end.

Mabel and Bernice Clifton are at Newport, Ky., where they are employed as beauty shop operators.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter are the proud parents of a fine son, named Charles Leo, Jr.

Mrs. Kermit Howard is visiting her father, J. B. Lynch, at Russell.

Those who attended church at Bull Creek Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Laferty, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe F. Laferty and children, "Uncle" Edd Vaughan, Arthur Banks and "Uncle" Joe Laferty.

Turner Branham, Virgil Blair, Jake Vaughan and Willard Garrett were in Allen Saturday night on business.

Jacob Vaughan suffered a broken finger on the tie yard last week.

Turner Branham was ill last week, but is recovering nicely.

Arthur Banks motored to Inez Sunday night.

A strike was called Monday at the railroad tie yard here. It is now settled and the men have resumed work.

Myrtle Crum is now employed by Clyde Spurlock at Allen.

Russell Crum left last week, seeking employment in war factories.

Abe Hall made a trip to Morganfield last week.

Miss Naomi Akers has returned home from Columbus, Ohio, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Josephine Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudill spent the week-end with their parents at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Banks motored to Shelby Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Goodman a fine daughter. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Arnold Porter, of Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shepherd were at Van Lear at church Sunday.

LIGON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins enjoyed a picnic Sunday with their guests, Ida Mae Hall, Jerry Mullins and Maxine Hall.

The Rev. Jerry Hall attended church at Indian Creek Sunday.

The WPA is building a splendid road on Big Mud.

Pvt. Leroy Akers has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss. He has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dale have been visiting their parents at Betsy Layne.

The Ligon miners are buying Defense Bonds every month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stuart and daughter have returned home from Cincinnati, where they spent a week.

Jerry Hall was in Prestonsburg on business Monday.

Try a TIMES WANT AD—and you'll get results.

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 MAX, 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.
P. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, Fl. 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

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

If you suffer distress from
Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESS**
Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!
If at such times you suffer backache, cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made especially for women and famous to help relieve such monthly distress.
Taken regularly thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions. Worth trying!


WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

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

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

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE—1941 Frigidaire, in excellent condition. A bargain for cash. Phone 6791, Prestonsburg, It

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

FOR SALE—75 acres timber, on Brush Creek; some good poplar and oak. See or write MRS. CARA HAYS HALL, Hueysville, Ky. 4-30 tf.

FOR SALE—6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. Terms, if desired. R. TAYLOR, Prestonsburg. 4-16-tf.

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

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

WANTED AT ONCE—Salesman in this territory. Guaranteed salary, \$1,000 a year, plus expenses. Experience unnecessary. Car furnished. For interviews, call at address below between 5 and 6 p. m. JEWEL TEA COMPANY, care George Stephens, Friend street, Prestonsburg.

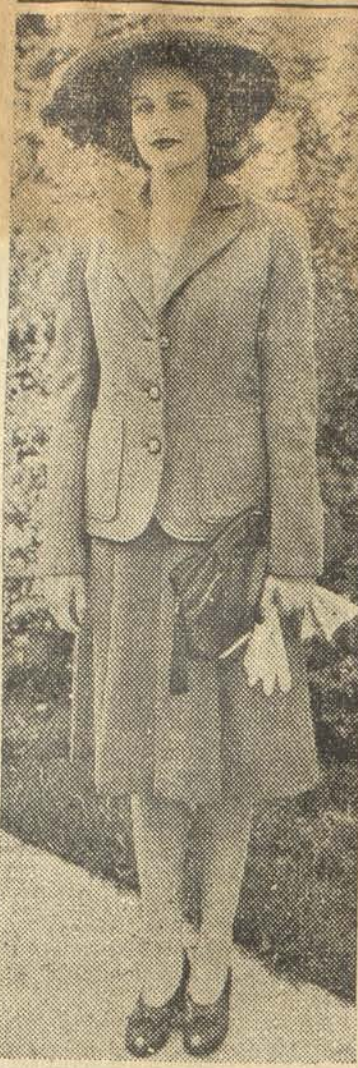
FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 5321, Prestonsburg. 5-14-tf

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to succeed E. L. Gearheart as Raleigh Dealer in Prestonsburg. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Raleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits to a hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's, Dept. KYF-213-10, Freeport, Ill. 6-18-25-2t pd.

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

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

Kentucky 4-H Girl Wins National Honor



IRIS SHANNON

To Miss Iris Shannon, 17, La-Grange, Ky., falls the honor of being The Country Gentleman's outstanding 4-H club girl in America. This national farm magazine selected her after a canvass of the accomplishments of 4-H girls throughout the country. Miss Shannon has been active in 4-H club work for seven years, in which time she won many high prizes, including the state championship in clothing last year. She received a blue ribbon in a national style show in Chicago last November. The Country Gentleman will give her a week's trip to New York and a complete wardrobe, selected from an exclusive store in that city.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

W. H. ALLEN

Expert Lawnmower Repairman

Now in Prestonsburg. I use the

IDEAL LAWNMOWER SHARPENER

Located in yard of Mrs. Allen, next to Abigail Theater, for one week from date.

Congressman May

(Continued from page one)

Joe B. Bates, Eighth, faced by William O'Connor of Jackson, in the Democratic primary, but no Republican opposition so far.

Jack E. Fisher, Owensboro, Democrat, so far has a clear field for railroad commissioner in the First district. He was appointed a commissioner last fall when Robert Webb resigned to accept a federal post. The district is strongly Democratic.

There will be three special elections to fill vacancies in the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. In the 24th Judicial District, J. L. Harrington, Paintsville, Republican, is the only candidate so far. In the 25th, John Noland, Richmond, Democrat, is the only aspirant. In the 29th, a race for the Republican Nomination has developed between James C. Carter, Tompkinsville, and M. Rey Yarbry, Columbia. No Democrat has offered himself in this Republican district.

June 30, Date

(Continued from page one)

Johnson, Tilden Jones, Columbus Compton.

Weeksby—First-Aid room over theater—Lewis Campbell, Rev. H. C. Sinzheimer, Columbus Tackett, Mack Elliott.

Fed—schoolhouse—L. G. Frasure, Omar Hall, Wade Stone, T. L. Williamson, Omery Hall.

Ligon—school—A. E. Quinlan, Ed Stewart, Oma P. Elkins, Noah Akers, Bill Hall.

Dony—schoolhouse—Lee L. Hall, Emmie Jones.

McDowell—school—J. F. Howell, Garner Halbert, Lloyd Stumbo, Stollard Clark, Kathryn Osborne, Violet Turner, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. J. F. Howell, Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo.

Drift—theater—Roy Denny, Ernest Turner, Boots Foltz, Bill Arpwood.

Printer—school—Lackey Sallsbury, C. S. Allen.

Martin—schoolhouse—Monroe Wicker, Mary Ellen Evans, Robert Shepherd, R. C. Barnett, G. H. Dingus, Dr. G. C. Collins.

Langley—school—V. O. Turner, Shirley Sallsbury, Elizabeth Hayes, Lucretia Osborne, Amy Begley, William R. Mayo, Leona Cooley, Opal May.

Brush Creek—school—Morton Allen, W. M. Hicks, Ernest C. Moore. Hueysville—school—F. P. Hayes, Leona V. Owens, Madge Mullins, C. C. Craft.

Garrett—school—Hershel Fields, Curtis Owens, Virginia M. Spencer, Edna M. Martin.

Lackey—school—W. T. Hatcher, O. C. Hayes, Gordon Collins, Jobey Cooley, America Robinson, Pauline Conley.

Wayland—school—Dr. I. J. Francis, W. J. Ford, Ted Akers, Lawrence Price, L. P. Martin, F. E. Harmon, Robert Hicks, Seymour Crumpler.

Any registrar finding it impossible for him or her to serve is asked to notify his or her Selective Service board here immediately, and chief registrars are asked to appear at their respective draft boards here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for instructions.

Eight colored selectees from Board 45 and two from Board 44 will leave here June 30 for army induction. They are:

From Board 45—James Dinkins, Weeksby; Curtis Duke Jackson, Wayland (now in Omar, W. Va.); Marshall Lee Thompson, Weeksby (now in Elkhorn, W. Va.); Arnold Garrett, Wheelwright; Henry Clay Mundy, Wheelwright; Louis Broyles, Wheelwright (now in Gary, W. Va.); Mal Cantus Reid, Wheelwright; Lloyd Ford, Weeksby.

From Board 44—Harley Rickman and Pete Elmer Wilson, both of Tram.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SATURDAY—
"Raiders of the Range"
Three Mesquiteers.

"Who Is Hope Schuyler?"
Shella Ryan, Joseph Allen.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"The Fleet's In"
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

TUESDAY—
"The Lady Is Willing"
Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.
10c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
"Tortilla Flat"
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.
(All War Mothers admitted free.)

FRIDAY—
"Scattergood Rides High"
Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore.

COMING, JULY 5—
"Jungle Book"

Clip this theater ad from paper, which is the worse, not to know what the shows are, or not to receive The Floyd County Times? Subscribe today.

COMMITTEE HEADED BY MAY ASSAILS 'WASTE' OF MONEY

Washington, June 24—A sharply-split House Military Committee was put on record by its chairman today as determined to continue an investigation which it reported already had revealed "a sordid picture" of extravagant waste in War Department contracts.

Whether the investigation would continue to be conducted by three sub-committees remained to be seen, but Chairman May (D-Ky.) intimated he was considering consolidating the inquiry into a single unit.

His intimations followed disclosure that a minority report would be filed soon by Representative Thomason (D-Tex.) chairman of one of the sub-committees.

The minority report, members who planned to sign it said, would not disagree so much with the committee's findings as made public in a report filed yesterday, as with the manner by which it was considered.

Approved at a session marked by sharp clashes between May and Thomason, the majority report made these recommendations:

That war agencies eliminate "top-heavy organization" and "endless red tape"; that the War Department tighten its supervision over accounting and auditing, strengthen its contract policies, enforce prohibitions against the payment of excessive commissions on cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts; readjust management fees, and require employees of contractors retained in connection with the procurement of contracts to file monthly expense and compensation statements.

"Citizens of this country cannot be expected to be faced interminably with indifference in spending on the part of the officials of their government after the period of initial necessity has passed and continue buying bonds with enthusiasm, overlooking the extension of bureaucratic domination and suffering deprivations with a complacent attitude," the report said.

The report cited instances of what it called "extravagant wastes" of public money and a "tragic waste of copper" and asserted that George Remus, whom it described as a "once notorious figure in underworld activities during the prohibition era," was the moving spirit of a firm that received a \$518,000 war contract although it had "few

Constables Hiring Out To Protect Carnivals Are Open to Fines

Constables or other peace officers hiring themselves out to "protect" carnivals are subject to removal from office and to fines and jail terms, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman declared last week.

He gave the opinion to Justice of the Peace Carter Wilder of Lily, Laurel county, who wrote that a traveling carnival had operated gambling devices there and charged that a constable had received pay as a guard and had "permitted them to run these games."

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 25-26—

"Lady Has Plans"
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. News. Superman as Arctic Giant. (in technicolor)

SATURDAY—10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

"Westward Ho"
Three Mesquiteers. Serial—"PERILS OF NYOKA"
Comedy—HOBBY HORSE LAFFS.

SATURDAY—3 p. m. and 10 p. m.—

"Castle in the Desert"
Sidney Toler, Arleen Whalen, Hatteras Honkers. Food, Weapon of Conquest.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Jungle Book"
(in technicolor)
Sabu, Lions, Tigers, Elephants 'n' Everything. News.—Comedy—Bears & Beavers. (in technicolor)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Bashful Bachelor"
Lum 'n' Abner. March of Time. News.

Answering another question, Herdman said proceedings under the state anti-gambling laws could not be taken against the person who rented the lot to the show unless it could be proved he knew that gambling would be carried on.

Herdman quoted statutes to show that any peace officer accepting private employment "as guard or watchman or similar service" is subject to removal and upon conviction may be fined \$500 to \$5,000 or given a maximum one-year jail term or both.

The 8,000 tons of steel which used to go into novelties and souvenirs would make 16,000 .50-calibre machine guns.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day



ENLIST NOW!

MR. FLOYD COUNTY MERCHANT

You, too, can help in winning this war. Let us not lay down on the job!

The U. S. Treasury is sponsoring a nation-wide drive through the month of July to sell more War Bonds and Stamps. C. L. Hutsinpiller has been appointed as Floyd county chairman for the merchants. Any retailer who desires to cooperate in this war effort may enroll at

HUTSINPILLER DRUG



WRITE, OR PHONE 4151 On Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky.

MONEY SAVERS AT GLAZER'S

We all like to save as much as we can on our purchases. That is why we say, Come to GLAZER'S and save. It will more than pay you to walk around the corner. Below are a few of our bargains. Come and see the hundreds more in our store. INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

36-IN. LL	10c
FACTORY	Yd.
ONE LOT LADIES' SHEER DRESSES	49c
VOILE ORGANDY EYELET	Ea.
CHILDREN'S DRESS SLIPPERS	98c
OXFORDS SANDALS	PAIR
BLACK BROWN WHITE	Sizes SMALL 1 TO LARGE 2

JUST ARRIVED
60 LADIES' SHEER DRESSES

VOILES—DOTTED—STRIPED—FLOWERED— \$1.98

THE IDEAL DRESS FOR WARM WEATHER
Misses' sizes, 9 to 17
Ladies' sizes, 12 to 44

CHILD'S SHEER DRESSES	49c
ORGANDY VOILE PRINTED SOLID ONLY	Ea.
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	98c
NON-WILT COLLAR FAST COLOR—14 to 17	Ea.
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	49c
KNITTED STRIPED OR BROADCLOTH SOLID COLOR	Only Ea.



GLAZER'S

"A LITTLE OFF THE MAIN STREET, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK"
BELOW THE BANK JOSEPHINE PRESTONSBURG, KY.



And Your Health Defense Is Your Best Defense!

Strong bodies serve the country to the greatest advantage. Preserve your health with the right kind of food carefully prepared by our expert cooks.

"Where friends so often meet And enjoy the good things to eat!"

DICK'S CAFE

DICK BALL, Prop. AT STOPLIGHT COR. COURT & TRAIL