

THURSDAY

4TH NUMBER DRAWN HITS FLOYD MEN

Spencer, Potter Hold Fateful No. 441

The fourth number to be drawn from the now famous fish bowl in Washington Tuesday shortly after 6 p.m., was the first number to apply to Floyd county registrants. It was number 441. Holder of that number with local draft board No. 44 is Cager Spencer, of Whittaker, on Middle Creek, while number 441 on the draft roll of local board No. 45 is James Potter, of McDowell.

Congressman A. J. May drew the third number from the bowl. The number he drew, however, was not the "ticket" for any Floyd countian. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, predicted that none of the 9,000,000 in the latest draft would receive questionnaires before mid-May.

Roughly estimating, there are 1,650,000 youngsters 20 and 21 years old, and 7,350,000 older men of 36 to 45 who registered Feb. 16. The previous draft calls of 1940 and 1941 retted a total of near 17,500,000 men. The three draft calls belistered Floyd county's list to more than 9,000 draftees while the nation's figure now stands near 26,500,000 registrants.

The new registrants will receive questionnaires on vocational skills as well as dependents. This added data may serve as a basis to draft men for work in war production industries replacing those called for duty on the fighting front.

The drawing conducted on St. Patrick's Day (Tuesday), used green capsules containing the registrants' serial numbers assigned by local draft boards over the nation. These serial numbers are then drawn at random from the bowl in lottery fashion. The local draft boards will be guided by the numbers drawn in sending out questionnaires and ordering men inducted.

A few of the Floyd county numbers, in the order in which they were drawn following serial number 441 which becomes the local order number one are as follows:

Board No. 45—(103) James Walker Boggs, Drift; (176) Joe Osborne, Dony; (1156) James Aster Moore, Langley; (606) Arthur McDowell, Wayland; (359) Ellis James Johnson, Weeksburg; (129) Scott Compton, Alphoretta; (968) Sterling Daniels, Minnie; (1337) Charles Taylor Osborne, Gearheart; (537) Randle Watkins, Hueysville; (1218) Virgil Reffett, Hippo; (1256) James B. Davidson, Wheelwright.

Board No. 44—(1103) John L. Trent Salmons, Allen; (176) Ark Castle, Pyramid; (606) Elvie Martin, Galveston; (359) Thomas Tackett, Beaver; (129) Earl Campbell, Water Gap; (968) James Everett Hall, Banner; (537) Glenn Allen Whit, Betsy Layne; (1064) Oakie Wilcox, Auxier. Numbers 1156, 1337, 1218, 1256 and 1291 are omitted from this board's list given here because it's total registration only reaches 1120 in the last draft. THE TIMES will attempt in the near future to publish a complete list of serial numbers and order numbers as a service to the draftees, the general public and local draft boards.

WIPE MURDER SLATE CLEAN

'Bystander' Sentenced To Life Pen Term By Knott Jury

Unless separate trials are demanded by the defense this week for Ambrose and Hat Deaton, charged with murder several weeks ago of Sanders Davidson at Sassafras, the murder docket of the Knott circuit court will, for the first time in history, be cleared. Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., and Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen, said this week.

They also predicted that, including new indictments made by the grand jury at the current court term, there will not be more than 40 cases remaining on the docket at the end of the present term.

Three Knott countians last week received life pen terms for murder. They are Ollie Ellis, negro, who was convicted of the clubbing to death of another of his race on Yellow

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WINDSTORM CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

\$15,000 LOSS IN VICINITY REPORTED

Store and Garage Unroofed; Bank, NYA Shop Hit

The tail of a tornado lashed Prestonsburg and vicinity, whipcracker-like, Monday night, causing property damage estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

There was no loss of life in this county, but in Western Kentucky sections where full force of the storm struck, 21 are dead and more than 60 injured. The death toll in seven states was placed at 132.

Heaviest damage sustained in this county was that of W. M. Boyd, the roof of whose furniture store at Lancer, two miles south of here, was ripped away and blown approximately 100 yards. The downpour of rain accompanying the wind damaged his stock of furniture and interior of the building. The rear wall of the building was leveled.

Mr. Boyd estimated his loss at "not less than \$7,000, perhaps \$8,000." He had no insurance.

In Prestonsburg the roof of the Prestonsburg Garage, owned by J. T. Miller, Drift, was ripped off, causing estimated damage of \$3,000 to the structure, and \$500 damage to the garage operators, Arvie "Pee-wee" Burchett, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds.

Plate glass front of the First National Bank and 14 windows in the second story of the bank building were smashed and ceiling of the bank was damaged. Bank officials placed the damage at \$300.

J. H. Nunnery, Prestonsburg merchant, placed his damage at \$300. A two-by-four-inch timber from an undetermined source blew through a second-story window of his store building, his feed room was unroofed, several windows were smashed in his garage building and considerable damage was done to residences owned by Mr. Nunnery.

A coal heating stove inside the Prestonsburg Garage was picked up by the twister, raised over the walls and blown 100 feet away where it was dumped through the roof of the new NYA defense shop. The unexpected "visitor" entered as youths and supervisors inside the shop were seeking whatever shelter possible. Outside the shop, an NYA automobile was partially wrecked. Richard Caudill, warden and Mrs. Josephine Conley, conductress, after which the district meeting was opened by Mrs. Gladys McAfee, president, from Mae Byrd Rebekah Lodge No. 43.

After a song and prayer the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Nancy Caudill, of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, and the response was given by Mrs. Biddie Thompson, of Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 53. Distinguished visitors present were introduced and welcomed, they being William Davies, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Paul C. Hager, Past Grand Patrach, and Mrs. Josephine Conley, Assistant State Marshal of the Rebekah State Assembly.

The new district officers were installed with Mae Byrd Rebekah Lodge acting as the installing team, each officer being presented with a tulip by two of the sisters dressed as Dutch girls. The new officers installed were: Miss Frances Ellis, president, from Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 53 Pikeville; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, vice-president, from Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 56.

THIEVES TAKE 'TIME'

TAKE WATCHES VALUED AT \$500, BUT SHUN OTHER ITEMS

Whoever broke into Leele's Jewelry Store, located on Court street, evidently just had time to take "Time."

Breaking the glass of a display window, the thief or thieves, whichever the case may prove to be, stole 10 watches but neglected to "cop" some expensive diamond rings, necklaces, silverware, fountain pens and other valuable articles prominently arrayed alongside the timepieces.

"The robbery occurred sometime Sunday night," stated Mrs. M. J. Leele, as no definite hour could be established. In order to silence the noise of breaking glass, a piece of concrete, wrapped in a "funny paper," was used, but there was nothing "funny" about the loss. The owners estimated the value of the loot at approximately \$500.

Both the slab of concrete and the paper were sent to a crime laboratory to be checked for finger-prints.

INFANT IS VICTIM

A seven-months-old infant, Bobby Jean Hoover, died Friday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, as a result of an attack of pneumonia.

The little victim is survived by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hoover, of Wayland. Following funeral services at the home, burial was made at Garrett Sunday, March 15, with the Ryan Funeral Home in charge.

DISTRICT MEET HELD SAT.

Miss Ellis, New President; Local Ladies Named New Dist. Officers

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was hostess to District No. 12 Saturday afternoon, March 14, in the I.O.O.F. hall at Prestonsburg. The meeting was opened by the hostess lodge with Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Noble Grand, presiding. The District officers were seated by Mrs. Nancy Caudill, warden and Mrs. Josephine Conley, conductress, after which the district meeting was opened by Mrs. Gladys McAfee, president, from Mae Byrd Rebekah Lodge No. 43.

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Martin Man Passes, Employee at Buck's Branch Mine

Ang Collins, 28, died at his home in Martin on Friday, March 13. Death was caused by tuberculosis.

He had been employed as a miner by the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company at the Buck's Branch mine.

The son of Jack Collins, of Pike county, he is survived at home by his widow, Mrs. Edith Collins, and three children: Estill, Freddie Jean and Mary Elizabeth Collins.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by the Rev. Wash Manns at 1 p.m. Sunday and burial took place in the cemetery at Martin under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

MOUSIE CHILD, AUTO VICTIM

Struck Near Home; Neck and Legs Broken

Eight-year-old John M. Gibson, Jr., was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when struck by an automobile near the home of his mother, Mrs. John M. Gibson, of Mousie, Knott county.

The death car was driven by Vernon Stambaugh, Paintsville salesman. Stambaugh, it was said, stopped at the scene of the tragedy and accompanied the child to the Stumbo Memorial hospital. The child's neck and legs were broken.

Besides his mother, the little victim is survived by two brothers, Samuel and Glenn, and one sister, Stella. The funeral was conducted Thursday, the Rev. Dan Jacobs officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

ARRIVES AT NAVAL TRAINING STATION

Great Lakes, Ill. (Spl.)—Ishmael Trimble Meade, 24, of Gearheart, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade, who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy, has been received here for recruit training.

SHE WOULD SERVE!

SISTER OF FLOYD COUNTIAN KILLED AT PEARL HARBOR FOR WOMAN'S ARMY

A letter, written by Miss Billie Bolling, 21, of West Prestonsburg, was accorded nation-wide prominence in an Associated Press interview with Congressman Elith Nourse Rogers (R. Mass.) in Washington, D. C., this past Sunday. Mrs. Rogers was discussing her measure, due for a vote before the House on the following day, to create a Women's Auxiliary Corps of volunteers to handle many behind-the-lines chores for the armed forces.

The dispatch is quoted as follows:

"The interesting thing to me," she said from behind a stack of thousands of letters from women approving the bill, "is that those who write aren't seeking commissions and special privileges. They just want a chance to serve."

She plucked from her mailbag a thick handful of letters from every state in the nation to demonstrate her point.

From a woman in West Prestonsburg, Ky., whose brother was killed Dec. 7 on the USS Arizona came the message: "I think your idea of a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps is grand. The world couldn't beat it."

Informed that the bill had passed the House and was assured of no opposition in the Senate, Miss Bolling told THE TIMES yesterday afternoon (Wednesday) "I intend to enlist as soon as possible." Although not trained for nursing and similar chores, Miss Bolling insisted, "I'll do anything I can to fight the Japs." Her brother, a victim at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, was Walter Bolling.

D. M. ALLEN DEAD AT 72

Minister 51 Years, Ex-Superintendent Is Heart Victim

The Rev. D. M. Allen, for 51 years a minister of the Church of Christ and onetime Superintendent of Floyd county schools, died at his home on Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville, Tuesday afternoon, a victim of heart disease at the age of 72 years.

He had been in failing health for the last three years, and his condition became critical five weeks ago.

A son of the late Archibald and Mrs. Floren Sizemore Allen, he was born Jan. 11, 1870, near what is now Northern, on Right Beaver Creek. Although illiterate at the age of 17, he made rapid advancement in learning under the tutelage of Prof. George Clarke and Prof. W. M. Byington, and soon was a teacher. After teaching in the Perry and Floyd county schools, he was elected Floyd county Superintendent of Schools.

His long ministerial career was one of sacrifice. For his services he never received a cent of pay. Instead, he regularly contributed to the support of other ministers. He was a pioneer in the cause of temperance in this county, and was associated with every movement for the advancement of the moral welfare of his people. Charity and kindness to others was with him a habit.

In addition to his work as a minister and teacher, the Reverend Allen was a farmer and in the days of rafting timber on the Big Sandy was a timberman.

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Tuberculosis Claims Mrs. Ed Slone, 30, After Long Illness

Mrs. Ed Slone, a victim of tuberculosis, died at the Martin General hospital Saturday, following several months of acute illness. She was about 30 years old.

Funeral services were held at the home at Alphoretta by the Reverend Steve Whittaker and others. Burial was made in the Stephens Branch cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband and three small children.

RUNNELS WINS ORATOR TITLE

To Represent State In National Meet At Northwestern

Competing with Kentucky's best among the selected young men representing the major colleges and universities throughout the state, Robert Runnels, son of Mrs. Fannie Harris Runnels, Prestonsburg, is recognized as the state champion of the college orators by virtue of being awarded first place in the annual inter-collegiate speaking contest held at Georgetown, Ky., last Saturday. Mr. Runnels represented Berea College.

Mr. Runnels is a junior and is pursuing studies to obtain an A.B. degree. He has been a member of the college varsity debating team for the past two years. He graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1939. He debated for four years under the tutelage of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, an instructor in the high school English department. During his school years here, Mr. Runnels became distinguished for his ability as a speaker.

Held concurrently with the young men's forensic tourney at the Central Kentucky college was a contest for the college girls' division. This was won by Miss Shirley Kilgore, representing the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Runnels will represent Kentucky in the National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Northwestern University March 28.

Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, 53, Victim of Dropsy Saturday

Death, attributed to dropsy, claimed Mrs. Charlie Reynolds, 53, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Saturday. Mrs. Reynolds, a resident of Ligon, was well-liked by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband and several children, whose names were not available at press time.

Following funeral services at the burial took place in the family cemetery Sunday afternoon under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Francis, Nunnery Resign Monday From Council

Fred Francis and Byron Nunnery tendered their resignations to the city council at its meeting here Monday night. James Morell and Gordon Francis were duly elected by the remainder of the council and sworn into office.

Mr. Francis left yesterday for Lexington, where he has been furnished, his brother Gordon said, until accommodations are provided for his training. Mr. Nunnery has received his local examination, he said, and is awaiting his call to military service.

Coach Walter Price, Wheelwright high school, left Thursday for Louisville for the tournament.

CONVOYS NEEDED AS 'SUB' TACTICS USED BY DORTON

"We needed convoys." Since an excuse for the two highly-rated Floyd county basketball teams not reaching the finals of the 15th regional tournament at Inez last week-end might be requested, maybe that will do for one.

The Dorton high school Wildcats, a small team from a small roadside settlement (pop. 200) in the upper reaches of Pike county, came down to the regional, with the only red-headed coach in the tournament, and went away wearing the champion's crown. They were not big enough to walk over their opposition in the usual manner accorded a champion, so the shifty little fellows lived up to their name by running "wild" around their opposition!

Their "submarine tactics" were very much in evidence from the time they hit the floor Thursday night to annihilate Crockett, then to "out-

ALLEN MAN IS VICTIM

William H. Westfall Succumbs Saturday In 90th Year

William Henderson Westfall, 90, died at the home of his son, Ben Westfall, at Allen, Saturday night. Weakened by an attack of pneumonia, Mr. Westfall succumbed after a brief illness. He had made his home with his son for the past seven years.

A short funeral service was conducted from the home in Allen, Sunday at 8:30 p.m., by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of the Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The body was taken to Higby, W. Va., his former home, where services were held in the Harmony Church, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. R. T. Spears officiated. The Arnold Funeral Home was in charge of the burial in the family cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Ben, of Allen, and A. C. Westfall, Spring Creek, W. Va.; and two daughters, Mrs. Emma McCormack, Montgomery, W. Va., and Mrs. Toy Eakine, Gay, W. Va.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Charity; two daughters, Molly and Arizona; and one son, Elliott.

He was a carpenter by trade. A very devout Christian, Mr. Westfall was converted at the age of 17, and was faithful to his belief. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church throughout his entire life.

He is, also, survived by 24 grandchildren.

Wayland Miner Dies 'Neath Slatefall Wednesday

Charlie Ward, 32-year-old Wayland miner, died beneath a slatefall in the mines of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation Wednesday morning.

A native of Lawrence county, Mr. Ward was a son of the late Grance Ward. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma Ward, his mother, Mrs. Cleve Quisenberry, of Wayland; four sisters and one brother, one half-sister and two half-brothers: Mrs. Zella Collier, Holden, W. Va.; Mrs. Hazel Pratt, Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Edna Hobbs, Stone, Ky.; Mrs. Lorraine Dyer, Wayland; Miss Lucille Quisenberry, Wayland; Earl Ward, George's Creek; Richard and Kenneth Quisenberry, both of Wayland.

The body, prepared by the Ryan Funeral Home, was taken to Offutt, Ky., where funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Kelly Patton. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

BOWLING INSURANCE PAID

Following the verification of the death of Walter Bowling, Jr., by eminent reports, T. E. Gibbs, of Pikeville, district supervisor for the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Nashville, Tenn., stated that his company was, this week, presenting the victim's mother with a check.

She was named beneficiary of the policy carried by Bowling with the company.

maneuver" Betsy Layne and, finally, to sink Belfry Saturday night by 42-30. Coming up the floor, in spite of their larger opponents looming up over them like battleships on the horizon, all five possessed speed, striking power, accuracy, they converged on their objective and connected with uncanny ability. They faked the big boys off their feet and then, either passed or darted beneath their guard, to sink the goal.

In the state tournament at Louisville today (Thursday), Dorton is scheduled to play Berry at 4:30 p.m., and Hindman, winner of the neighboring regional, meets Hazel Green at 9:30 p.m.

Earl Ruby, "sports spert" for The Courier-Journal, gives Dorton and Hindman a 25 to 1 chance to win the state title. Be careful, Ruby, of your predictions—the Dorton lads are liable to "sabotage" the downstaters!

The Home Front

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS. Price ceiling goes on pork products. Home radio manufacturing stopped April 22. Government calls for worn-out tires. Ban on home washing machines considered. Profiteering on refrigerators hit. All trucks and trailers now rationed. War style for women planned. Rubber tired farm tractors out after May 1. Government seeks 16-millimeter sound movie machines.

Nelson checks slow-motion manufacturers. Courts back emergency act. Henderson threatens law on nylon profiteers. Nearly all materials reported scarce—including Vitamin A capsules. No coffee shortage, says Henderson. Donald Nelson's recent speech was vibrant with confidence and accented with a stern determination that American industry, management and worker, will be rapidly mobilized for all-out war. The strategy on the "Home-Front" now stands out in bold outlines: conversion of industrial plants to war purpose—hard work for the farmer and laborer, conservation and priorities to insure supply of materials, price fixing and rationing to protect the consumer. For everybody it looks like labor and patches and taxes for the duration.

WPB is thinking about ban on new home washing machines: for big manufacturers April 15, for the small ones, May 15. Rationing of all kinds of trucks and trailers started March 8. WPB and Office of Defense Transportation will handle the work. Mr. Henderson moved to halt "inflationary and unfair" wholesale and retail profiteering on home refrigerators following freeze of stocks Feb. 14. He "requested" that prices be set back to Feb. 2, quotations.

After taking cuffs off pants for men, WPB announces intention to "freeze the existing silhouette" of ladies' 1942 apparel to save material. Idea is to keep dresses now in use from going out of style. Order is expected any day. Store and restaurant owners worried about repair parts and material for their refrigerators will be provided for.

Mr. Henderson denies that Brazil's order stopping her ships from carrying coffee and cocoa to the United States will affect the coffee supply, says American ships can handle it, and warns against panicky hoarding. Government asks that totally worn-out tires be turned in to junk dealers or charity organizations. Mr. Henderson thinks farmers may have a lot of them lying around. Military and war industries need all the 16-millimeter sound projecting movie machines obtainable, and government is appealing to all individuals and organizations, even schools, to sell them to the government.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, announced a plan for monthly check-up to ascertain how rapidly industries are converting their plants and how closely their production is to contract schedule. If a plant drops behind, reason why is asked. War agencies won two court victories against evaders. War Production Board went into federal court in Chicago and obtained an order forcing Chicago Alloy Products Co. to let WPB agents see its books relating to priority order violations. The court jail sentence to company officers if they continued violation of orders issued by Director of Industry Operations. Company was charged with dealing in scarce metals, and the court injunction was the first of its kind since war emergency. In Norfolk, Va., the federal district court upheld the tire delivery freeze order of Dec. 11. One company tried to mandamus a dealer to sell it some tires without Price Administration approval. The court upheld the validity of the rationing.

Profiteering by wholesalers of nylon hose brought threat of prosecution from Mr. Henderson, price administrator. Conservation and substitution branch of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation lists materials which are scarce. In all 126 are listed as scarce or unavailable for civilian use; 64 must be substituted, 62 must be conserved. The two groups cover nearly all essentials. Clay products like bricks for throwing or building are still plentiful. There is still a supply of cellophane. Those capsules of Vitamin A they sell in the drugstores are made from the concentrated oils of fish livers, like cod liver oil. Japan and Norway were our principal pre-war sources. Defense needs and stoppages of imports moved the government this week to urge less use of the capsules. Consumers Division points out that certain vegetables contain Vitamin A, wrapped in yellow green. Almost any yellow or green vegetable has it. In connection with vegetables as a war diet city people are being urged to cultivate victory gardens, to put away the midiron and the mashie and the niblick for the plain old hoe! War may teach many lessons, not the least important of which is to know the distinction between a green pea cooked fresh from the vine, and one which traveled all the way from Texas.

Honor Bobcats With Dinner. The Home Economics girls of Betsy Layne high school entertained with a dinner Wednesday, March 11, in honor of the Bobcats. The table was beautifully decorated in blue and white. Those present included: Messrs. D. W. Howard, principal; Earl Franklin, assistant principal; Arthur Haywood, coach; Clyde Blackburn, assistant coach; Russell Stratton, Bob Hall, Walter Hall, Clinton Blankenship, Edford Clark, H. O. Wilson, Jr., W. L. Martin, Jr., Paul Gearheart, Bert Allen, Broadus Spears, Oscar Bush, Oscar Martin, manager, of Bobcats.



Walter Winchel

America Can Be Licked: That's not a slogan thought up by this hysterical alarmist. It's a quote from Adm. William M. Standley, new ambassador to Russia. It makes him an hysterical alarmist, too, which ought to make him a useful man to the gov't. New York had to have the war dumped on the doorstep before it realized the shooting had started. The burning of the Normandie woke the New Yorkers up. They let out the usual yell for scalps, but that was better than no yelling at all. They began to wonder what was going on. Well, what was? Let's say another of our crimes, Admiral Standley warns. Have a look at the country away from the coasts and you'll agree. The big idea there is, "The bombers can't reach us." To them, the only part of the U.S.A. at war is the part in danger of invasion. What makes those ostriches think the Nazis or Japs will hug the beaches? They love to travel.

The fault-finders who keep hollering that we don't know enough about Pearl Harbor don't even listen when you mention what the navy did later at the Gilbert and Marshall islands, Macassar strait and Java. That isn't the kind of news they like to monger. Man About New York: The United States did not create the pioneer spirit; the pioneer spirit created the United States. That spirit has never failed our people. It was in the gun-pits at Gettysburg, it was in the trenches in France, and it is in the foxholes of the Philippines.

Buy Defense Bonds—The world picture is black today, but it was black in 1778, when Philadelphia and New York were in the hands of an enemy. It was blacker still when the capital was burned in 1814. There were only 5,000,000 Americans then. But they taught Europe that though it could invade American territory it could never invade the American Spirit; that their artillery could crack an American fort, but never the unity of the Republic. The American people have won every war because they have continued to fight the enemy, not to question their own leadership. Five million Americans stood off the world because deep defeat could not divide them.

That tradition is worth more than all the gold in Fort Knox. Our schools can truthfully teach that there were no hoarders at Valley Forge—and the captain of the U. S. S. Constitution never had to ration Loyalty. Today the tides of Manila Bay are ebbing and flowing, but not the patriotism of the surrounded Americans. Tokyo hopes they will soon run out of ammunition. Because even Tokyo admits that MacArthur's men will never run out of courage.

Buy Defense Bonds—The siletto mob didn't waste a second hopping on the R.A.F. when the Nazi ships slid through Dover strait. All right, it was a blow that hurt. Hitler got his ships home. But who tied them up for months? The R.A.F. . . . Who fought off the invasion of England, and changed Germany's whole plan of the war? The Hunns are on the Russian front today, taking a bloody beating, because the R.A.F. sent them there. But one setback is supposed to rub out all their glories. The toughest outfit of the war, with a record full of glory, is being crucified for losing one skirmish. The idea is not being promoted here, however, that everybody has to shut up. Blunders must not be excused, or inefficiency and plundering concealed. The chief thing is to notice who's doing the loudest yelling, and check back on his record. Lots of the mouthpieces aren't speaking in America's interest. You don't have to be slant-eyed to be a good Jap, or to have an accent to deliver a message from Berlin. Sure, America can be licked. But fevvensaks, don't let's lick ourselves.

This little anecdote about a prime minister and a reporter tells more about the stupid, short-sighted thinking that was almost fatal to democracies than all the intellectual essays ever written. . . Stanley Baldwin told a reporter: "I want it to be said of me that I never sent a single Englishman to die on a foreign battlefield." . . . "But, Prime Minister," he was reminded, "don't you see you are piling up trouble that will kill a million Englishmen in the next war?" . . . "That," said Baldwin calmly, "is a problem for my successor."

Buy Defense Bonds—Book publishers are cutting one-eighth of an inch on tomes already to conserve paper. . . The best book publishers (five) are standardizing the jackets on non-fiction. . . A Los Angeles lawyer has complained to authorities that Japs are using "spot" announcements on West coast high-powered stations to relay code messages to Tokyo. . . The N. Y. Times is prepared for an air raid. In its annex lobby (where the paper is printed) there's a Disaster Wagon equipped with helmets, first aid kits, etc.



THE eyes of a smart catcher should be able to study batting form at closest range. This being true, Bill Dickey's slant on Ted Williams is worth noting. Dickey was working in Hollywood on the Lou Gehrig picture when the argument was started about great hitters.

"In my opinion," Bill said, "Ted Williams last season was the greatest single-year hitter I ever saw, and I've been around quite a while. I've also seen a lot of good ones, or better than good. "But Williams in 1941 was super-good. I worked on him with our pitchers in something like 22 games and I know what a tough job it was to get him out or keep him off the bases. He was always a hundred per cent poison."

What Makes Great Hitters? "What were the main factors in the Williams swing?" I asked the Yankee catcher.

"There were a flock of main factors," Dickey answered. "In the first place, you just can't get Ted to hit at a bad ball—even one only an inch or two wide. He must have eyes like a hawk. You've got to get it over or he'll wait and walk. Time and again I've seen him let balls slip by that couldn't have missed the plate by more than an inch. "In the second place, Williams has a great pair of hands, wrists and forearms. Weighing only 170 or maybe 175 pounds, he has almost as much power as the Babe and Lou used to have. His timing is perfect. He seems to wait until the ball

is almost in your mitt before he swings. I've never seen a hitter who could wait longer before taking his cut. Few can do this. Everyone is a little too anxious at the bat and quick hitting or swinging is a general fault. But not with Ted Williams."



No Weak Spots "Another thing about Williams," Dickey continued, "is that he has no weak spots. We've tried everything against him—keeping them low—keeping them up—fast balls and slow balls—curves and everything else. But his bat seems to be in the road, no matter what he is served. "Remember, Ted is still a kid—around 23, as I recall it. There isn't any telling how many records he might have broken if there had been no war. "Joe DiMaggio is another great hitter who knows how to wait on a pitch. Joe also keeps a pitcher at work. He hits at few bad balls and you never see him rushing any swing. I've heard that good timing was simply taking your time, and that seems to fit both Williams and DiMaggio."

Another Good Year It might be noted here that the Arkansas Sniper is apparently headed for another big year. "I'm feeling physically better than I have felt in a long time," Bill said. "I'd like to catch another hundred games again and I'd like to get back in the 300 class." It might be remembered that Dickey broke all major league records last season by catching 100 or more games for the 13th time. He came to the Yankees around 1928 and the tall Arkansas entry has been a mighty factor in the Yankee march ever since. Always a great hitter in the clutches, Dickey's main success has been in the matter of handling young pitchers—or any brand of pitching. You never see him excited or upset, no matter what the crucial spot. In the midst of wild and turbulent innings Dickey remains cooler than the heart of an iceberg. His knowledge of rival batters is astonishing. He can tell you the weakness and strength of every hitter in his league. His pitchers can take his judgment in full confidence. He has a soothing influence on the young entry, a vital factor in the way of control. "There is much more to pitching than a strong arm, much more than speed and a curve ball," he tells you. "A big part of pitching is putting the ball where you want it. I've seen more than a few smart pitchers, with little left in the old arm, tie up batters by fine control, pitching to the right spots." Bill figures the easiest job he has is handling Red Ruffing.

WAKE UP AND LIVE... IT'S SPORTING TIME!

The Perfect Sports Jacket for Spring

FINEST QUALITY \$12.50 up Expert Tailoring for Solid Comfort and Wearability



Wake up and live in your comfortable sports Jacket! Wait till you see how beautifully styled and cut it is. Wear it everywhere—week-days, Sundays, holidays. This Herring-bone weave comes in many soft blended colors and is tops for cool comfort!

SLACKS EXTRA Rare fashion and fit in these contrasting slacks \$6.00

Francis Cash Store On Court Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

4-H'ers To Help Produce Food for Winning the War

Farm boys and girls 10 to 20 years old may play "a tremendous part in producing enough food and fiber for winning the war," says Wayne Stewart, president of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs. The 4-H'ers are now ready to serve America best in wartime because they already understand practical scientific farming, "and can make two blades of grass grow strong and tall, where only one grew before," he stressed. The fighting force of America, to be efficient, must be trained and well-equipped and well-fed, the 4-H leader declared. Club members have the organization to produce and to conserve food, and have basic knowledge of proper diet. They can help make the farm labor shortage arising from the draft and the calling of older men to defense industries. "Four 4-H club members of Kentucky will lead in assuming responsibility, finding countless jobs they can do at home, keeping the civilian population well-fed, and helping provide food for our army and our allies," concluded Mr. Stewart.

The Livingston county farm program includes the use of 20,000 tons of limestone and 500 tons of superphosphate.

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EASTER is APRIL 5th HUGHES DRUG STORE Prestonsburg, Ky. is the place to shop for EASTER GIFTS GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES Choose from our grand display of Easter baskets and eggs. . . beautifully Easter-decorated packages, including America's favorite, the famous Whitman's SAMPLER, \$1.50 to \$7.50. . . Whitman's FAIRHILL, popularly priced favorite. . . and other delicious Whitman's selections!

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

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

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



A Shell-burst in the Pacific... Echo of a Railroad Whistle in America!

AMERICA'S ANSWER to aggression roars across the world. It shouts in the boom and crash of guns... in the drone of planes... in the whirring wheels of war-gear industry... in the rumble and shriek of fast trains, carrying supplies and men onward to the fronts of war. It's one vast chorus... and its name is "VICTORY."

Whenever you hear a railroad whistle, think of this: Who takes the iron ore and other raw materials to the plants of war industry? The railroad. Who swiftly moves the finished guns and tanks, plane parts and armor plate from the assembly line? The railroad. Who makes big troop movements possible—while maintaining other vital war

and civilian services? The railroad. Chesapeake and Ohio is an important sector in this "Mainline of Freedom." Sometimes you, as passenger or shipper, may meet with some war-caused delays and inconvenience, but you will still enjoy the traditional courtesies... the thoughtful personal services... that you always find on Chessie's railroad.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Geared to the GO of America!



VIEWPOINT

Our part we must do in a terrible war—
A victory final we seek;
So forward to rescue the world (maybe more)—
On forty-four hours a week!

No time's to be lost in this job that's ahead—
Our efforts must rapidly soar;
So let our endeavors be rapidly spread
On forty-four hours, no more!

The world is on fire; we feel the hot flames;
Around us we see the walls fall;
So into the blaze and the holocaust, James!
For forty-four hours, that's all!

The enemy, ruthless, is at us full tilt,
Our lives and our homes are at stake;
So into the fight in which no one can wilt—
Unless the work limit we break!

We never have faced such a terrible fight—
Defeat is a possible fact;
So over the ramparts with all of our might—
Observing the Walsh-Healy act!

Like slaves we would live if the enemy won
And get a few pennies per day,
So into the battle! And no ordeal shun—
Excepting one affecting our PAY!

A barbarous foe's winning great victories—
He stops at no outrage or crime;
So forward to bring the beast down on his knees—
UNLESS IT INVOLVES OVERTIME!

What's causing all those Florida train wrecks? The last one was a head-on collision in broad daylight, and Elmer Twitchell suspects that, the racing influence being what it is down that way, somebody thought the trip was a jumping event.

Oh, Boy!
Explanations from Vichy Sound terribly fishy.

Question to any prisoner at the Riom trial, "Do you plead guilty or do you wish to admit everything?"

—Buy Defense Bonds—
"Sir Stafford Cripps, the new minister named in the British cabinet shake-up, was a firm critic of Stanley Baldwin's policies, he regarded the British action in the Ethiopian crisis as hypocritical, he held that the League of Nations had gone back on its pledges, he opposed the British support of General Franco, he fought appeasement all the way and had no use for Neville Chamberlain."—Newspaper item.

That would seem to make him pretty much a man of the hour if you ask us.

Why Congressional Speech Readers Go Mad
Mr. Snyder: "Mr. Chairman, we are now engaged in a most stupendous and destructive war... The question confronting us today is what we, the democracies, must continue to do, or must initiate and do, to eventually win. The University of Pittsburgh's football team last fall started off by losing to small colleges like Westminster. They lost every game except the next to the last one. Fordham had won every game and was looked upon to be the outstanding contender for the Rose Bowl invitation. Fordham went to Pittsburgh to play their annual game. Only a few thousand people turned out because they thought it would be a pushover at 100 to 1 for Fordham. But what happened? Pittsburgh's football team pulled itself together and ran over Fordham.

"Mr. Chairman, I mention this because it is appropriate and applicable to our world situation. What enabled Pittsburgh to win that day? Only one thing, spirit and determination."—Congressional Record.

Now that that's all cleared up, let's go!
—Buy Defense Bonds—
Believe it or not, we know of a case where a young man who is about as husky a physical specimen as we have ever seen, unmarried and anxious to get into the war, tried to join the coast guard and was rejected on the ground his upper and lower teeth didn't meet! P.S.—They took him in the draft.

Ima Dodo took a lump of sugar downtown yesterday to have it re-treated.

Rhymes for the Button Your Lip Campaign
He who hears,
But doesn't tell,
Serves Old Glory
Very well.

Little bits of gossip,
Little tongues that wag
Help put big successes
In the Axis bag.

If you'd beat the Japs
Shut your traps!
—Buy Defense Bonds—

STATE NEWS

STATE, DEBT-FREE
Kentucky will be out of debt for the first time since its early history on March 25. Last of the state's outstanding interest-bearing warrants, amounting to \$495,000, has been called for payment on that date.

Plans for extensive highway construction following the war are being made by the state highway department, Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson has announced.

F.D.R. NAMES POSTMASTER
President Roosevelt nominated Mollie H. Greene to be postmaster at Sandy Hook, Ky.

STATE BANKS UP
State Banking Director Hiram Wilhoit, after completing a survey of Kentucky's 309 state chartered banks, reported for 1941: assets of \$322,000,000, an increase of \$46,684,000 over 1940. In 1941 deposits increased \$45,000,000 to the sum of \$282,000,000 while loans held by banks increased to \$127,608,000. The net capital funds, including capital, surplus and undivided profits increased, also, by \$1,239,000 over 1940.

IN ANNUAL MEET
The Mountain district, composed of eight counties, including Floyd, of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, will hold its annual meeting in Pikeville May 4. Representatives met there recently to plan a detailed program.

Kentucky has been doubly honored by the Southeastern Surgical Congress at its recently-held annual convention. It named Kentucky's Dr. Emil L. Henderson, of Louisville, as president-elect and, also, selected Louisville as the site for the 1943 convention.

HIGHWAY TRUCKS TO AID DRIVE
G. Lee McClain, executive secretary of the state salvage committee, said that the highway department trucks would be used in collection of scrap iron, old paper and other materials needed in the war effort. In an executive order, Highway Commissioner J. Lyter Donaldson instructed all district engineers and the department's equipment director to "make available at all times any equipment that may be effectively used in any defense activity."

This, he said, included salvage work.

MAYBE IT'S SABOTAGE!
Chris England, Russell, caught a pair of oddities while moving fodder. They are field mice with yellow bodies, red eyes, red feet and legs and red tails. That is the color of the "rising sun" emblem of the yellow Japs.

SEMESTER CHANGE AT MOREHEAD
Morehead College has adopted a plan that provides for four 12-week quarters in each school year instead of two semesters of 18 weeks each and two summer terms. This change, becoming effective at the beginning of the summer school June 10, was designed as a war move.

NURSES' EXAM
A special examination will be held in Louisville, March 23-24, for inactive nurses who wish to re-enter the profession.

STATE INCOME IS INCREASED
The state's general fund income for the first eight months of the current fiscal year was nearly \$500,000 over the corresponding period of 1940-41. Accounts and Control Director W. Arch Bennett declared this week.

The fiscal year ends on the last day of June. So far, Kentucky has earned \$21,188,955. Alcohol licenses

and taxes amounted to \$5,867,903 of that sum.

The chicken business is booming and several electric brooders are in use in Harlan county.

Hatcherymen in Christian county expect an increase of 15 to 25 per cent in the demand for baby chicks.

IS YOUR THROAT ON FIRE? —inflamed from constant coughing due to a cold? See how fast one dose of MENTHO-MULSION works to soothe irritated throat membranes, expel phlegm, and bring you quiet. Satisfaction or money back. 60c and \$1.00 sizes. Try it. MENTHO-MULSION Starts Relief. Relieve stuffy nose due to cold with Mentho-Mulsion nose and throat drops and breathe more easily. Ask your druggist.

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A cheerful old mammy named Hannah,
Who'd lived eighty years in Savannah
Said—"Sho'nuff, I'll buy Defense Bonds, 'cause I Am in love with the Star Spangled Bannah!"

Help buy the planes and tanks needed to smash the Axis! Save with U. S. Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

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Very best, low ash. Per load—\$2.25, \$2.50 \$2.75. CASH.
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RAISE MORE CHICKENS
Our baby chicks are thoroughbred stock, 3A grade, blood-tested. All leading stocks of poultry.
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MANY CHANGES IN GAME LAWS

New Game and Fish Code To Simplify Regulations; Closed Season on Frogs

Frankfort, Ky., March 17 (Sp.)—The new Game and Fish code bill, simplifying the Kentucky game and fish laws and making several changes in present laws, has been passed by both houses of the Legislature and has been signed by Gov. Keen Johnson.

Included in changes of the Fish and Game laws are the following:

- 1. Any person who wilfully and knowingly kills, injures, shocks or stuns, or attempts to kill or injure, shock or stun any fish by any explosive agent or similar substance shall be guilty of a felony and imprisoned not less than one nor more than three years and fined not more than \$500.
- 2. Any person who possesses a license—either hunting or fishing or trapping—and violates any provision of the game and fish laws, in addition to penalties provided therefor, also forfeits his or her license.
- 3. The resident mussel fishing license per boat has now been reduced to \$5 and the non-resident mussel fishing license per boat is now set at \$20.
- 4. No person shall use ferrets in hunting. A permit must be obtained within 10 days after the person acquires possession of a ferret and one permit entitles the holder to keep any number of ferrets. A permit costs \$2.
- 5. No person shall take any channel or fiddler catfish under 15 inches in length, nor any jack salmon nor wall-eyed pike, sand pike or sauger under 13 inches in length.
- 6. No person shall sell live bait to be used in angling unless he first obtains a live bait dealer's permit or license from the Division of Game and Fish for the sum of \$25. No

live bait dealer shall export any minnows or crawfish from this state nor sell to any non-resident if he knows the non-resident plans to take them out of the state.

7. Reduce the size of bait seines from 4x10 to 4x6 feet, with mesh not larger than one-fourth inch.

8. A closed season on pond, bull or jumbo frogs from April 15 to June 15. A bag limit of 15 pond, bull or jumbo frogs per day and a possession limit of not more than two days' bag limit.

9. Opossum and raccoon may be hunted and taken by dog only from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1, inclusive. The regular open season on these two game animals begins Nov. 24 and extends through Jan. 9.

10. Persons may hunt the red fox at night with dogs for sport and not to kill; but the exception in favor of sportsmen shall not extend to anyone engaged in the business of a fur dealer or trapper or professional hunter. The regular open season on the red fox begins Dec. 1 and ends Dec. 31.

11. Require the presence of hoop net tags on the net at all times.

12. No person shall use a gig other than one of the following sizes and dimensions: The gig shall not have more than four prongs; no prong shall be longer than 2 1/2 inches; the prongs shall be made out of not heavier than 14-gauge wire or metal, and shall not have more than one barb on each prong; and the gig shall be attached to a pole which together with the gig will not exceed five feet in length.

13. The Fish and Game laws do not protect or limit in any way the taking of the Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, the crow, the starling, the English sparrow or the great horned owl, groundhog, gray fox or weasel, but any person taking them with a gun must have a hunting license. The law prohibits the taking of any wild life or wild animals or unprotected, or the angling in any stream or body of water, whether public or private, without the securing of a license.

14. The phase of law relating to the possession and sale of rabbits has been clarified and states that no person for any purpose may possess at any time more than two days' bag limit (16) rabbits.

IN FRANKFORT
Miss Mildred Tackett and Miss Pauline Hereford spent part of last week visiting in Frankfort.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE
Mrs. H. C. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark left Sunday for a three-day visit in Louisville.

Several farmers in Bath county will grow will resistant tobacco developed at the Experiment Station at Lexington.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

The other day Ben Franklin went to the doctor's office for physical examination by Dr. Wicker. Doc told Ben that he could not find anything wrong, only that he was drinking too much. Ben said, "That's alright, Doc, I will be back when you sober up, and you can check over me again."

I'm afraid Johnny Wallace is going to get in trouble. I appointed Johnnie as deputy reporter, and he gets up two or three hours before daylight and goes around peeping through people's windows to see what they are doing and reports to me. But I can't afford to write what he reports! Might cause serious family trouble.

It's rumored around Wayland that Bob Williams has the best trained dog that ever was. They say that every time a truck stops near his house, his dog will run and jump up into the cab. Thinks they are moving again! The other day, Billie Ray Williams was at school, some little boy said, "Let's go, Billie." His reply was, "I don't know where we live today, Daddy's moving!"

I'm not going to say anything about the Scotchers and Dayl Byrd stopping at that honky-tonk this side of Betsy Layne. Last Saturday night our former superintendent, E. P. Wolf, came back for one-night visit and one of the boys, the one that picks at his chin, ran over some of the boys to get to shake hands with Mr. Wolf first.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Daviess county are backing a move to build a freezer locker plant.

Tomato growers in Hancock county have been advised to make no contracts for less than \$15 a ton.

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.

Floyd County Times

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.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

NOT ALL of the enemy's successes are being achieved on the fighting front. He's winning smashing victories on the home front—in the great factories of the nation engaged in the production of the weapons our forces and those of our Allies need so desperately.

Again we are treated to the spectacle of a people being implored to exert themselves to greater effort to save not only their country but their very lives.

Why? Why should Donald Nelson be compelled to repeat the warning that "We are face to face with an enemy determined to destroy us?"

Is it possible, with our very shores being attacked, with our ships being torpedoed the length of our coast—with the Japanese driving relentlessly nearer, with Hitler preparing for an all-out spring offensive, that there remain great bodies of our people who do not recognize the somber facts?

The nation cannot be half-hearted about a war to which it has sent and is sending many of its sons. The fact of mobilization, already effected and continuing steadily, has not escaped the body of the people, whence the man-power comes.

Surely America will not send her young men into battle without supplying them with the fullest complement of arms and munitions. This could not be!

But wait! Donald Nelson says we are falling 50 per cent short of capacity to produce war goods because of management-labor failure to get together on a schedule which will bring plant output to peak! Indulgence in long week-ends and failure or refusal to man and operate extra shifts is doing the dirty work. So—we wouldn't send our boys to bat-

tle without all the support we possibly could give them—but Mr. Nelson says we are!

He is right when he says that neither Management, Labor nor the War Production Board could withstand public wrath once aroused against such a condition.

It is time for the public to arouse and assert itself, not only for the support of the men in service, but in defense of their homes. It is a demonstrated truth that we cannot overcome Japan, let alone Germany, by half-hearted efforts, and if we do not whip them, they will whip us.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

MACARTHUR IN COMMAND

THE disclosure that General Douglas MacArthur is in Australia and in command of all American and Australian forces there is one of the most dramatic stories of many months and one of the most gratifying developments.

It insures that the extraordinary abilities of General MacArthur will not be lost, regardless of the fate of our small holding force on Luzon. It deprives the sniping elements of the press and politicians of their favorite device—undermining confidence in the government by pleading for the relief of MacArthur, implying that Washington is not trying to do so.

Most important of all, the installation of General MacArthur in command in Australia galvanizes the energies of the American and Australian forces in the Far East, for MacArthur has become a legendary hero as well as a singularly able officer.

The American people, too, will get a lift from the news. They have come to know the quality of the American field commander, and to understand his remarkable power to get the utmost effort from troops under his command. Knowing his value, they will have more confidence in the whole campaign now unfolding in Australia.

It would be a mistake to exaggerate the purely military value of MacArthur's transfer. We have many able Generals in the American army. But there is no danger of exaggerating the stimulus to American and Australian enthusiasm for the war effort. MacArthur has become, in all the United Nations, a symbol of relentless resistance, of daring initiative, of unswerving courage.

Typifying the qualities we must foster, in ourselves and in our troops, MacArthur has a unique value in command of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific. The whole struggle in that part of the world takes on a new and encouraging temper.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GASSER HIT ON MUD CREEK

Pike Lime Well Is Big Producer, Report States

Floyd county furnished one of the two gas wells that were completed in Eastern Kentucky last week. The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company drilled the well on the Solomon Akers land on Mud Creek to a total depth of 1902 feet in big lime and reports an open flow of 416,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The other well was located on the James Blackburn tract in Pike county. This well reached a total depth of 1650 feet and is producing an open flow of 1,485,000 cubic feet daily in big lime.

Reports from Magoffin county cite a good showing of oil in "oil sand" in well No. 35 on the Green Rice land. The well, which is being drilled by A. V. Hoenig, is at the 2,000 foot mark but is being drilled deeper for gas.

The Cumberland Petroleum Company has recently installed a 60 h.p. Bessemer engine with large compressor unit on the L. C. Bailey lease to replace a smaller unit moved to Years Hale and Mary Burke leases on Mining Fork in Magoffin county. This is the first attempt at repressuring in the Mining Fork section and the test will be closely watched.

Operations in Floyd county, of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, are reported as:

- No. 419, W. J. Goble, Cow Creek, rigging up.
- No. 665, H. W. McCoy, 2345, shale.
- No. 666, W. A. Blankenship, 2570 feet, shale.
- No. 668, Noah Akers, Prater Creek, 1712 feet, Big Injun.
- No. 673, Chris Goble, Buffalo Creek, 705 feet, salt sand.
- No. 5316, H. B. Akers, head of Brown Creek, rigging up.
- No. 5375, Sylvester Hall, Frazier Creek, 2020 feet, lime.
- No. 5376, Albert Little, 1575 feet, lime.
- No. 5377, Thomas J. McCowan, building rig.
- No. 5378, Joseph Reynolds, 1380 feet, salt sand.
- No. 5385, Thomas Crum, 1922 feet, weir shells.
- No. 5392, J. M. Porter, Souders Creek, rigging up.

April 5-11 Is 4-H Mobilization Week

Kentucky's 2,000 4-H clubs, with memberships running into the thousands, will have an active part in the programs of the National 4-H Mobilization Week of April 5-11. The purpose of the week is to mobilize farm boys and girls in a gigantic war effort.

Every 4-H club in the state will hold a meeting during the week, when members will discuss ways to strengthen and to adjust their work to the needs of war. Luncheon clubs, farm bureaus, radio stations, newspapers and other organizations and institutions are being asked to give special attention to 4-H club work that week.

Kentucky's 4-H clubs have been taking an active part in war work. Members have been in the front lines in campaigns to repair farm machinery and to collect scrap metal, rubber, paper and other materials.

With farmers called on to increase food production, Kentucky 4-H club boys and girls numbering 50,000 or more will lend a helping hand. They will work in gardens, in fields, in dairies, and with poultry and hogs, that food plenty may be produced for all peoples fighting the battle of democracy. Thousands of girls will can, store and preserve food, make clothing, learn first-aid and in other ways assist in the national victory program.

Governor Adds "Final Touch" To Measures

"Winding up business with a flourish" might be applied to a "pen in hand" as Governor Keen Johnson, the past week, signed more bills passed by the regular sessions of the Legislature into law. Rushed through to passage on the final night, as a bit of last minute legislative business of the General Assembly's regular sessions, an act banning addition of any future federal taxes in computing the cost of liquor under the 1940 liquor and wine "fair trade act," was signed, and will become effective May 31.

The Governor also gave his written endorsement to an act repealing a 1940 law prohibiting laborers, mechanics and others from working more than eight hours a day or more than 40 hours a week on highway and other public works. The repeal goes into effect May 31.

Other measures, receiving the "first touch" of the Governor's pen as they were transformed from approved legislative bills into laws, at the time, are:

Waiving the state's claim to the excess over \$5,000 of salaries paid University of Kentucky and State

Teachers' College faculty members prior to a court decision limiting them to \$5,000.

Submitting a constitutional amendment at the 1943 election on whether to repeal the \$5,000 a year state salary limit.

Requiring that courts, when chartering towns or dissolving their charters, to notify the secretary of state.

Enabling Kentuckians called into military or naval service to postpone paying their taxes until twelve months after discharge, then without interest or penalties.

Prohibiting railroads from discontinuing or modifying train service without permission of the State Railroad Commission.

Authorizing counties desiring to do so to purchase and use voting machines under permission of a new constitutional amendment.

Requiring that tobacco seed containers bear labels showing the quality of the seed and the state in which it was produced.

Permitting a married woman to sell or encumber her own property without the consent of her husband. Crediting the time a prisoner is jailed in lieu of bond prior to his trial on any sentence he may receive and \$2 a day for such time on any fine.

Advancing Albany and Shively from sixth to fifth class cities.

Authorizing revenue department field agents to make deposits in designated banks in their territory instead of having to bring money to Frankfort.

Enabling county jailers to authorize a deputy to reside in or near the jail in place of the jailer, now required to do that.

Making it a felony to destroy goods in a residence, church or other building. Present law covers only theft of such goods.

Authorizing circuit judges to decide in the absence of the jury whether confessions alleged to have been obtained by force or threat are admissible.

Requiring that the state auditors' reports be filed with the state librarian.

And They Do Declare Clothes Make the Man!

It is the woman's turn now; she will have the opportunity to pass wisecracks about changing fashions of the opposite sex. Curt Homes, local tailor, has been notified of the restrictions to be placed on men's wool clothing. These rulings go into effect on March 30 for the ready-made field and on May 30 for made-to-measure garments.

These restrictions are not as bad as they seem. Most of the changes are invisible and the "no cuff" order is the only one which will affect the appearance of the suit to any extent.

Clothing tradesmen and manufacturers sound an optimistic note by adopting the attitude that the restrictions will make it possible for everyone in the clothing business to sell more clothing; in other words, it is better to restrict the suit rather than restrict the business. They predict an increase of 26 per cent in suits and 10 per cent in topcoats and overcoats.

Here is a concise listing of the restrictions:

- No two-pant suits.
- No formals except single breasted tuxs.
- No vest with double-breasted suits. No cuffs on trousers.
- Coat length for 37 regular, not over 29 3-4 inches.
- No patch pockets.
- No belted backs.
- No vents.
- No fancy backs.
- Trouser knees 22 inches bottom, 18 1/2 inches maximum for 32 inch regular waist.
- Trouser inseam 35 inches maximum for 32 inch regular waist.
- No pleated trousers.
- No French waistbands.
- No extension waistbands.
- No wool belts to match.
- No vest with patch pockets.
- No vest with lapels.
- No double-breasted vests.
- Topcoats or overcoats not longer than 4 1/2 inches or 56 inch sweep for 37 regular single breasted.
- Topcoats or overcoats not longer than 4 1/2 inches or 62 inch sweep for 37 regular double breasted.
- No cuffs on sleeves.
- No belts on topcoats or overcoats.
- No fancy backs.
- No lining cloth of new wool.
- No reversible coat with wool on more than one side.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy, and especially the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, those who rendered the song service, and the personnel of the Arnold Funeral Home, during the illness and upon the death of our beloved father, William Henderson Westfall.

THE FAMILY

Last month Marshall county farmers received 17,000 pines and 700 locusts to plant on eroded or "waste" land.

Perry county homemakers have made nutrition posters to put up in every rural community.

HE HAS HIS OWN TROUBLES



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE DUMB HIRED MAN

THE HIRED MAN, at least, the kind we older ones knew is decidedly a passing institution. Chiefly the man was merely one of the neighbor men or boys working for pay and living in the home much as a relative. His board and room were included as part of his wages. Socially he was just like the family itself and often married the master's daughter or some relative of the family outside the home. Occasionally he was a ne'er-do-well, like the old fellow in Frost's poem a man who had endearing manners though his labor was not worth much. As you recall, this old tramp hired man, always planning to do great things on the New England farm where he worked between spells of wandering, came back to the only home-like place he had ever known, only to die while he was planning to dig ditches and help the owner make big improvements on the farm. Sometimes the hired man was a sort of professional, who lived all of his days as a hired man, seeming never able to start out on his own, as easy as it was then to acquire land and build a shack on it. Some of the hired men whom I knew had become so identified with the farms on which they had labored for years that they probably knew more about the problems to be solved than the owners themselves.

There grew up in many parts of the country a sort of folk hired man, an honest but dumb creature who said and did things not far above illustrations of animal intelligence. Few of us ever knew any such fellows, but they were made to bear the burden of the dumb stories we loved to tell. I wish some one would make a collection of these stories. I shall make a short attempt myself.

One of the earliest stories of this sort and decidedly the most widely distributed over the state and nation is the one dealing with the hired man who was sent out to count the new pigs. He returned with the assurance that there were eight and that one little spotted one wiggled around so much that he could not count it.

And then there was the hired man who was sent to look at the plants on the tobacco planbed. When he came back, he reported the leaves of the plants as big as a dollar. The master was much surprised at this and questioned his observation. "Well, they were at least as big as eighty cents," replied the innocent.

We as children enjoyed the story of the hired man who was searching in the neighborhood for a lost calf. He described it as being white with a black spot on its side next to the fence about as big as a dollar, a dollar and a half, or two dollars.

Not long ago at an educational conference attended by many of the scholars of the state we had a deal of discussion or plain rag-chewing. One scholar in reporting his section said that the people were like the story of the ignorant hired man who was sent out to feed the various animals. His master asked him what he had fed the geese.

"Hay," replied the ignoramus.

"Did they eat it?" asked the master.

"No, but when I left, they were talking about it."

MONEY TALKS

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

AMERICANS have decided by an overwhelming majority to support all-out war effort. This may mean drafting men into industry as well as into the armed forces, but one thing we all know, all-out war effort will mean sacrifice on the part of everyone.

Up to the present time many Americans have made few sacrifices. In fact, many people were more prosperous in 1941, due to war activities, than they have been for years. The 1941 national income, highest in our history, amounted to 94.5 billion dollars, which was 22 per cent over 1940. Wages and salaries paid to American workmen amounted to 61.2 billion dollars, which was 25 per cent above the 1940 figure. The greatest amount of this increase can be traced directly to government spending. Farm income in 1941 was the highest for any year since 1919. Do these figures look like sacrifice?

Workers and farmers are still using the war to better their positions. Labor is right now asking for a dollar-a-day increase in many of our key war industries and is pressing our government to decide that industry should grant this increase. On the Pacific Coast the Bethlehem Company shipbuilding workers balked at a ten-hour day, even though the company offered them time-and-a-half for the two extra hours and a 10 per cent bonus.

The powerful farm bloc in Congress is demanding legislation which will require the government to hold the cotton, corn, and wheat which it purchased when prices were low. This bloc is demanding that nothing be done which will prevent the rise in the price of farm products.

Caught in the middle of this political squeeze play on the part of labor and the farmer are the middle class people (white collar workers, professional workers, etc.) whose incomes have risen but little, but whose living costs and taxes have risen considerably. Also affected are business organizations, large and small, which are faced with price ceilings, higher operating costs, and rising taxes. Likewise caught in this squeeze play are the automobile distributors, tire dealers, etc., who have been called upon to sacrifice their products for the war effort.

Pvt. Everett Slone Completes Army Schooling

Pvt. Everett Slone, Manton, this county, has been awarded a diploma as a skilled soldier-mechanic following completion of an eight-week special training course in army motor maintenance and repair, announces Major General J. M. Cummins, commanding officer of the Sixth Corps Area.

Pvt. Slone was a member of the largest graduating class in the history of the Sixth Corps Area Quartermaster Motor Transport School, located at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Recognizing the importance of the work of Pvt. Slone and his classmates are going to be called upon to do in the army's vast motor transport system, Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago and leaders of automobile trade groups and affiliated organizations attended the graduating ceremonies in Chicago's Hotel Sherman. General Cummins headed a delegation of army officers who witnessed the presentation of diplomas to the students by Col. E. C. Gere, Sixth Corps Area Quartermaster. Immediately after the ceremony Pvt. Slone returned to his previously-assigned unit. Selected for the quartermaster school training because of his mechanical aptitude and eagerness for learning, he is now eligible for promotion.

Fitzpatrick Promoted To Sergeant's Rank

Salt Lake City, Utah (Spl).—Henry Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Army Air Corps base located here, according to an announcement of Colonel Hubert V. Hopkins, commanding officer.

Fitzpatrick, who was among 46 raised in rank stationed here from different states, was the only Kentuckian receiving promotion in this honored group.

EMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kendrick gave a candy party Friday night in honor of their son, Cpl. Billie Kendrick, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and who has been visiting his parents for the past week. Quite a crowd attended. Games were played and music was furnished by Charley Flanery and Ellis Click.

Miss Jewel Wiley and Joe Tussey were the over night guests of Mrs. Richard Branham Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Hamilton are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Burchett and daughter have returned home from Wheelwright where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Childers motor-ed to Buffalo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branham were visiting Mrs. Edward Stephens, of Pikeville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mosley were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Kendrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buck Sherman were visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Martha Jane Kendrick was the over night guest of Mrs. Bernice Marshall, of Prestonsburg, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Click and daughters, of Big Shoal, Ky., were visiting Mrs. Tilden Boyd over the week-end.

Miss Martha J. Kendrick has just received a letter from Pvt. David Meade, who is stationed at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone.

GARRETT

Those home for the tournament from the University of Kentucky were Harriett Messer, Marie Coburn, Buford Martin, Holly Conley and Baird Conley. They returned to school Sunday evening, accompanied by J. E. Martin and Roy Martin. Also, Jackie Moore, from Morehead school, was home for the week-end.

Edith Irene Martin has been absent from school a few days on account of sickness.

Sergeant Eugene Hyden, stationed in Texas, has been visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Reece, of Ironton, O., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders last week, before departing for the west, where they plan to spend the summer traveling.

FISH & GAME NEWS

By E. R. BURKE
District Conservation Officer

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club will have a meeting in the Wayland high school auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 21. Moving pictures showing "The Attack on Pearl Harbor" will be shown at this meeting, also a reel of "Fishing Review." There will be no admission and the public is invited.

FROG SEASON, APRIL 15 TO JUNE 15

Elsewhere in this paper is published the changes of the game and fish laws. Among these laws is one putting a closed season on pond, bull or jumbo frogs from April 15 to June 15. A bag limit of 15 frogs per

day and a possession limit of not more than two days' bag limit. No person shall use a gig other than one of the following sizes: The gig shall not have more than four prongs; no prong shall be longer than 2 1/2 inches; the prongs shall be made of not heavier than 14-gauge wire or metal, and shall not have more than one barb on each prong, and the gig shall be attached to a pole which together with the gig will not exceed five feet in length.

Frogs in this section have been very scarce the past few years and Conservation Officer E. R. Burke says that this law must be obeyed to the letter.

Says 16 of 18 Jap Bombers Downed Attacking Ship

The American Eagle has not only sharp claws, but also the keen eyes of a sharp-shooter to protect itself on the ground is a fact attested to by a letter received here from Pearl Harbor. The letter, dated Feb. 22, from Orrin May, stationed aboard the U.S.S. San Francisco, was written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay May, of Cliff, near Prestonsburg.

This correspondence was passed by the naval censorship and arrived by air mail. Here it is in full: "Dear Dad and Mother:

"Am still well and doing as usual. Thought I had better write while I had the opportunity. A little more has been happening. Eighteen Jap bombers tried to attack us and 16 or 17 out of the 18 were shot down. It made me a little nervous at first but it didn't bother me after it was started. No damage was done, only a little excitement. I hope all is well and still going at home, and not worrying too much. Guess I have written about everything that is new, so will close.

"ORRIN MAY,
"U.S.S. Utah
"5th Division
"Care U.S. Postoffice
"Pearl Harbor, T.H."

Young May graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1938. He later joined the Marine Corps.

TO ATTEND SPRING FORMALS AT LOUISVILLE

Miss Betty Jean May, who is a student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., is invited to attend the spring formal at the University of Louisville, the guest of William Francis Clarke. Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May, Prestonsburg.

BRYANT CHILD DIES

Lena Bryant, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bryant, of Fed, succumbed Tuesday, March 17. The child's death followed an attack of pneumonia. It is survived by its parents.

Funeral services were held at the Bryant home yesterday (Wednesday). Burial took place under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

Lackey, Ky.,
March 18, 1942

Editor, The Times:
Since this is a day of maps we will look at a map of Floyd county with its streams and highways marked. We will see numerous roads and streams penetrating into the hills of our county.

While we boast of our highways through a this county, and the many beautiful school buildings which dot the countryside, we still have to concede that many, many miles of needed roads are yet to be built in order to give an outlet to these sections. It is in these sections that our Country Doctor plays a most important role.

Out of the 52,985 people of Floyd county, a goodly number of these live in these sections waiting for the day when a good road will connect them to our highways. These good people of our more secluded sections, like all normal human beings, must administer and be administered unto—they have their dark hours of sickness and death. The Country Doctor is their physician, on whom they rely. The night is never too dark nor the day too cold for him to go into these isolated

sections to administer to these people.
The Country Doctor may have made a record-breaking number of calls during the day, yet he can never "call it a day" and claim the night for his own. No matter what hour he chooses to close his office he can never be certain that the day will not reach far into the night for him. Though he retires, his dreams will carry him far back into the heads of the small creeks and over rough mountain trails and before dawn his dream may have become true.

This emergency, brought on by so many of our doctors having to serve our soldier boys, has thrown no small burden upon the already over-worked Country Doctor. He must brace up as all good, loyal Americans are doing and carry a double load. Yes, you can visualize your Country Doctor penetrating these streams and mountain barriers in many ways of transportation, but he is still confident there will always be an America to serve.

MRS. M. M. C.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

We, the people of the United States, must wake up and realize that we are in one of the greatest conflicts of all time—war with the Axis.

There is not a single doubt in our minds that every citizen of the United States will remember the treacherous attack made by the Japs on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. It was then that we were aware that there was being a sneaking attack made. It was then that the yellow dogs betrayed a trust that we've had in them for many years. It was then that our nation was asleep and unaware that our "friendly" neighbors had suddenly put a curse upon our people by a surprise attack on one of our outlying possessions. There's no doubt that we will win this war, but it will be a mean, long one, and a war of much bloodshed. We must not sleep again or we will have no land to call our own; no land to call the land of beautiful homes and prosperity; no land to call the land of the free and the home of the brave, and no flag or national emblem to guard our famous Statue of Liberty which was bestowed upon us with the sincerest affections of the French people.

We must wake up from our long sleep since 1918 or we will hear the clash of resounding arms of the enemy marching on the soil that we used to call America, land of the free. We must not let the propagandists exist; we must not "shoot off our mouths" in public, and we must not let the existence of spies go on or we will surely be wiped off the map by a foreign power.

You can hear the boys on the

front say, "We have support back home, or do we?" It is our duty to answer that question "yes" by doing every possible little thing that will help to make the necessary equipment that will carry us on to victory.

You must wake up, America, and "keep Old Glory waving high," and give our boys in the service every possible means of encouragement. As I have said, I will repeat, that in order to have our national existence we must WAKE UP AMERICA and go on to VICTORY!

B. H. Wayland, Ky.

P'burg High School Debaters To Enter Speech Festival

Prestonsburg high school will enter representatives in the Inter-scholastic Speech Festival to be held at Pikeville College March 20-21. Schools of the 17th District composed of Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson and Pike counties will be entered.

This event usually marks the official closing of the debate season among high schools in this section. Each school will enter a negative team and an affirmative team. The debating starts at 10 o'clock Friday morning and continues until a winner is selected. Misses Burejta Gearheart, Dempff Herald, Thelma-rine Howard and Anna Lou Setser make up the local teams. Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, debate coach, stated.

Miss Naomi Goble, in charge of their instruction, announces the following are to be entered in the individual speaking contests: Oratorical Declamation, Print Hall; Interpretative Reading, Evelyn Moore; Poetry Reading, Binnie Mae Caudill; Radio Speaking, Jane Carroll Huger. These contests are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Winners of the district meet are awarded the privilege of competing in the finals at Lexington for state honors.

Floyd Men Granted Paroles; Among 67 Named

Two Floyd county men were granted paroles among the 67 approved for release from LaGrange Reformatory and the Eddyville State Penitentiary by Gov. Keen Johnson and State Welfare Commissioner W. A. Frost, Thursday, March 12.

They were Pete Wilson (manslaughter) and Zander Lee Hall, (breaking and entering). Among the seven from Eastern Kentucky were Euthel Prston (manslaughter) from Johnson county, Gordon Newsome (manslaughter) from Pike county and three others from Boyd county.

Of the 67 parolees none were released under the new state law permitting the welfare commissioner to parole prisoners for voluntary army service. The procedure, whereby the department will operate under this act has not been worked out yet, said Commissioner Frost.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—one 1942 model Hudson 4-door sedan; 4,000 miles. Like new, a real BARGAIN. Call A. E. CONN, Allen, Ky. 3-19-2t

FOR SALE—Canary hen, \$3. Call 3691 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—man between age of 21 and 45, to sell and collect Industrial and Ordinary Insurance in Floyd county. Must have automobile and \$100 cash bond. Salary \$100 per month, plus commissions, while learning the business. If interested, write Life & Casualty Ins. Co., Box 532, Pikeville, Ky.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath, all modern conveniences—gas, electricity and running water. Located in Betsy Layne, near high school. Apply to JOE I. MAY, Betsy Layne, Ky. 3-19

FOR RENT—6-room house, near Banner bridge, running water, electricity, gas, good garden. On good road. See E. L. AKERS, Banner, Ky. 3-19-3t

FOR RENT—four rooms in "Chick" Howard building, court street; water, gas and lights. Rooms formerly occupied by telephone company and Dr. O. T. Stephens. W. J. TURNER, Drift, Ky. 3-12-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Filling station on Mayo Trail, near upper Prestonsburg city limits. Fully equipped—modern. Excellent location. See RALPH DAVIS, Phone 4811, Prestonsburg. 3-12-2t

WANTED—housekeeper. Steady job, good pay for work. None but trustworthy need apply, some one needing a good home. Address A. V. F., care Floyd County Times. 3-5 tf.

FOR SALE—light plant, consisting of Moon turbine generator, 110 volt d.c., 2-horsepower Witt engine. See or write ALKA HICKS, Hippo, Ky. 3-5-6t-pd.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up truck. Good tires. Terms. RUSSELL PRATT, Bypro, Ky. 2-26-3t.

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

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

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

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

Police Investigate False Fire Reports In Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg police this week were seeking the identity of the person or persons who, hiding behind the anonymity furnished by the dial telephone system, has within the month turned in two false fire alarms, costing the city \$60, and this week repeatedly annoyed Claybourne Stephens, Prestonsburg high school principal, by ordering for him various services of which he had no knowledge.

Fire Chief Arthur Blackburn pointed out that, in addition to the expense incurred by the city when the fire department makes a run to a real or imaginary fire, there is considerable danger of injury to firemen and others while the run is being made.

The police did not admit they had definite clues to the identity of the mystery-caller.

Prominent Beaver Woman, Victim Of Pneumonia

Mrs. Nancy E. Howard, 87 years old, widow of Green Howard, well-known Garrett man, died Wednesday morning at the Paintsville hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

Mrs. Howard was a devout member of the Baptist Church, and was one of her community's best women. Surviving her are two brothers, Joe and Frank Davis, and three sisters, Mrs. Tom Kane and Mrs. William Wicker, both of Wayland, and Mrs. Memie Hays.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday at Garrett, the Revs. M. C. Wright and Alex Coburn officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

DIONNE DINGUS

Twin sons were born Saturday, March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingus, of Martin. Proud papa is better known to THE TIMES, where he formerly was an employe, as "Garfield," may now be known in Martin as Dionne. Mrs. Dingus and babes are doing well.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Allen City Board of Trustees will receive bids up to and including April 6, 1942 on the construction of walls for a new city jail. Said walls are to be constructed of good quality native sandstone, with measurements as follow: 20 feet, front and back, 36 feet on sides, all walls to be 10 inches thick. Front wall to be 12 1/2 feet high, other walls to be 9 feet high.

For further information see Eugene Allen, Allen, Ky. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ALLEN CITY CORPORATION
By Eugene Allen,
Chm., Board of Trustees

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that A. B. Conn is applying for a permit to sell whisky at retail by the package in his location at the Bank Josephine building, Prestonsburg, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 3-19-2t

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.



NO SWEETER GIFT!

Our complete line of nationally known Nunnally's and Martha Washington Candies leave nothing to be desired.

BE SURE OF THE BEST!

With Candies, you can't take a chance on quality.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Phone 4151

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

EGGS

FOR SALE

Eggs to set from Purebred Triple-A New Hampshire Red chickens.

Phone 3454



Yours For the Best Life Insurance Service
Local Agent
J. H. REES
HAZARD, KY.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
Home Office: Newark, N. J.

IF YOU WANT THE LOW-DOWN CONSIDER THESE FACTS!



Made-to-measure, styled by one of America's leading designers. Models of every description—from last minute reports of high fashion to the more conservative types—are offered. There is nothing suggestive of mass production about the finished product... for each man's requirements are different, and every customer receives individual attention. We take numerous measurements of your build, draft an individual pattern for you, construct your garment in the sturdiest yet most flexible manner. A perfect fit is guaranteed.

Many months of hard wear will not destroy the original shape. Moreover, made for comfort into style by giving you room where you need it and compensating for difficult proportions without sacrificing lines that you will appreciate. Now is the time for you to get acquainted with these superior clothes—they last long and really keep their shape.

Priced within the means of all—

\$25.00 and up

J. W. (Hardy) Patton

28 Years' Experience Selling Made-to-Measure Clothes

Phone 6961

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Dr. Ransdell, Speaker At Kiwanis Meet

Eighteen members were present at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Thursday night and heard an informative report by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd county health department, disclosing what had been accomplished by the department for the year 1941.

Robert D. Francis, club president, announced that for the meeting tonight (March 19) the Southern Bell Telephone Company would show a movie reel depicting scenes in the army camps in the South. This reel affords those on the "home front" an opportunity to observe the life and habits of our boys on the "camp front."

Donkey Basketball Comes To Town

Thrills and spills, with emphasis on the latter, will probably be the order of the day in a donkey basketball game scheduled here in the high school gym for Tuesday, March 24. The Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the event, will play a team from the Lions Club, as both clubs jointly participate to benefit the Boy Scouts. Proceeds will aid the boys in completing their cabin clubhouse.

N. M. White, Jr., chairman of the Kiwanis Boy Scout committee, said that the "donkey ridin' affair" will start at 8 p.m., featuring the world-famous Diamond T Ranch Comedy Donkeys, rubber-shod for the occasion.

Ninety to 100 garden leaders from four counties attended a Covinton, Ky., "big garden and better nutrition" meeting.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!



ALL OF A SUDDEN A SURGE OF INTEREST IN BRIGHT NEW

SPRING SUITS

LUSCIOUS NEW BON-BON PASTEL

\$9.95

Here are young suits... easy to wear! Suits to love... to live in... for many a season ahead! Handsomely tailored jackets with big roomy pockets. Kick pleat both in front and back! Wool shetland in aqua, powder, maize or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.



SALE!



ADVANCE EASTER DRESSES
\$3.95 TO \$7.95

Gay, becoming styles for town and dress-up wear—all at this low, budget-stretching price! Spring prints, navy, black, new colors... many trimmed with frosty white. Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

PRE-EASTER SALE!

SALE!

Regular \$10.95 to \$16.95

JUMBO PLAID AND NATURAL FLEECE

COATS

\$7.95 - \$11.95

Natural Polo Fleece and Plaid in warm interlined boy, boxy, fitted and wraparound styles. Sizes 9 to 20. Warm enough to wear right now and all Spring.

A small deposit will hold your selection in layaway!



SCOTT'S STORE

PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

News From Floyd Communities

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, of Liberty, Ky., were guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. John Foster, and son Johnny, of Alexandria, Va.

Rev. J. B. Hahn has been conducting a series of revival services in the Allen church this week.

Mrs. P. A. Vernon, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. E. R. May Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cottrell, of Winchester, are visiting Mrs. Cottrell's mother, Mrs. Will Webb, and Mr. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes entertained to dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cottrell, of Winchester.

Mrs. C. L. Allen was ill for several days last week.

Dave Cooley, of Ft. Benning, Ga., has been the guest of his brother, Arnold Cooley, and Mrs. Cooley, this week-end.

Joe Dyer and James Allen leave Monday for the armed service.

Mrs. Ed Martin, of South Bend, Ind., is here with her mother, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, who has been a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital in Martin for some time.

Mrs. J. H. Allen spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Peggy Jo Allen, who is in school at the State University.

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annual Easter program of the Sunday School. This will be held after Sunday School on the first Sunday, and everyone is asked to attend. The Maytown stewards are sending out envelopes for the special offering always taken at this time.

IVEL

Mrs. Georgia Damron and Jimmy Douglas were visiting Mrs. Bob Damron, of Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Burchett attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Magistrate Glenn Burchett Saturday night. The party was in honor of County Attorney Woodrow Burchett.

Mrs. Alwilda Darby is seriously ill.

A new use of phosphate: Burns Mayo had a pig that wasn't "doing so well." He tried many things to get the hog to grow, and that he said, "Phosphate makes everything else grow, so I'll try it on my hog." He did—and his hog is growing nicely now and has acquired a curly, curly tail.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis George attended the basketball tournament at Inez the past week.

Misses Kathryn and Mary Lou May were visiting in Pikeville Sunday.

I don't know who is worrying the most around our vicinity—the boys who are going to the army or Jim Damron worrying over his lost fox hound.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell have been visiting on Cow Creek, the past week.

Jake Damron is visiting his father, John Damron, of this vicinity.

Curtis George lost only three cartons of cigarettes betting on the Bobcats, but he still says they are the best players in the county. We admire you for backing your friends, Curt.

And did the March wind blow? Today it blew so fierce that Chester Layne's garage collapsed.

The only thing "our boys" dread about army life is the daily morning shave—and so they can't let their beards grow and look like gorillas.

MARTIN

Following is the honor roll of the Martin high school for the first six weeks' period in the second semester:

Honor Rank or Excellent—
Seniors—Ruth Salisbury; Juniors—Jack Conn, Jean Reed, Roma Sammons; Sophomores—Katherine G. Porter, June Turner, Jack Hale, Betty Rose Johns; Freshmen—Maxine Lafferty, Roy Ratliff, Winifred Osborne, John Wohlford, Burns Ratliff.

Superior Rank or Good—
Seniors—Anna S. Griffith, Bill Conn, Dixie Ratliff, Margaret Wohlford, Bobby Marshall, Junior Mims, Billy Skeens, Noah Thacker, Rue Dingus, Wilma Conley, Joe Patton, Juniors—Gus Blevins, Luther Cox, Virginia L. Dingus, Virgil Flannery, Imogene Frazier, Ferema Francis, Joyce Francis, Grey Johnson, Alma Ruth Salisbury, Eleanor Sammons, J. P. Skeens, Howard Stuckler, Jack Stumbo, Ella Mae Ratliff, Thelma Jones.

Sophomores—Leon Hall, Audrey Turner, Vio Ratliff, Edward Wright, Charles McGlothen, Edward Beckett, Robert Spradlin.

Freshmen—Rose M. Martin, Eulah G. Ratliff, Charles Stumbo, James Conn, Marvin Compton.

WAYLAND

HOBBY SHOW AT WAYLAND SCHOOL
It was Hobby Day at the Wayland school, Saturday, March 14, as the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club sponsored its annual Hobby Show. In a sense it was also school day at the Hobby Show because exhibits by high school and grade students from Garrett, Lackey and Wayland were especially encouraged. The fortunate student winners and the "cause of victory" both profited from the show, since prizes to students were awarded in Defense Stamps. Their elders were presented with ribbons and a share of the sandwiches, cake, and coffee served by the Home Economics department of Wayland high school under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Hatcher.

The largest awards made at the show were to writers of prize-winning essays on the topic, "Wake Up, America." In this contest, Aline Owens carried off the first prize for Garrett high school, and Marie Evans, first prize for Wayland high. Both girls received \$2.50 in Defense Stamps. Second prizes of \$1 went to Virgie Rose, Garrett, and Harry

Craft, of Wayland. Florence Bukovich, of Garrett, and Rachel Davis, of Wayland, received honorable mention for their essays.

The student exhibits of hobbies, 50c in Defense Stamps for first prizes and 25c for second prizes were awarded as follows:

Model Airplanes: first prizes—Jimmie Messer, Garrett, and Archie Zanzonico, Wayland; second prize—Charles Hornsby, Garrett; Stamp Collections: first prizes—Florence Bukovich, Garrett, and Jack Patton, Wayland; Hand-Knit Sweaters: Lucille Crumpler, Wayland; Hand Embroidery: first prizes—Betty Ann Allen, Garrett, and Jeannette Thompson, Wayland; second prize—Sue Hornsby, Garrett. Lower Grade Work: first prize—Doll by Claudia Wakeland, second prize—clay modeling by Mrs. Olive Teague's room, Wayland school; Penmanship: James Leon Williamson, Wayland; Drawing: James Forrest Rowe, Wayland; Flowers: first prizes—Zora Music and Pauline Pittman, Wayland.

Adults received blue ribbons for first prizes and red ribbons for second prizes on the following exhibits:

Handwork: William J. Ford, and Mrs. Charles Sturgill, red ribbons; Mrs. Lawrence Price, red ribbon; Wood and Metal Furniture: Fred A. Martin, blue ribbon; Dr. R. H. Messer, red ribbon; Antiques: Mrs. George Pow, blue ribbon for 100-year-old valentine; blue ribbon for old essay, red ribbon for old book; Antique Furniture: Mrs. Frank Harmon, blue ribbon for old love seat; Quilts: Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, blue ribbon; Mrs. Mike Staley, red ribbon; Dishes: Mrs. Earl Leslie, blue ribbon; Mrs. Fred A. Martin, red ribbon; Stamp Collections: A. B. Brooke, blue ribbon; Model Airplanes: Bush Brooke, Jr.; Hand-Knit Sweaters: Mrs. Dillard Reed, blue ribbon; Handmade Rugs: William J. Ford, blue ribbon and red ribbon; Flowers: Mrs. W. N. Stratton, blue ribbon.

Exhibits and essays were very capably judged by Miss Opal May, Mrs. Edgar May and Mrs. J. B. Hahn, all of Maytown.

ALLEN

Mrs. Melvin Frazier is now recovering from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Neb Branham, of Garrett, spent Sunday with his brother, Curtis Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laferty, of Allen, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laferty.

Charles Laferty visited relatives at Inez Sunday.

Ken Maggard and family visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, here recently.

Church services were held at the home of Denver Ratliff, Sunday.

Earl Branham left Monday to take his place in "Uncle Sam's" army.

HITE

John Compton, of Hite, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Collins and son visited her sister, Mrs. Hite Martin, at Garrett Sunday.

Misses Elsie Hall and Adda Hall, daughters of Gypsy Compton, of Martin, spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton.

Dr. G. C. Collins, of Martin, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Blanche Keathley.

Miss Christina Ratliff was rushed to the hospital. We hope she will improve.

Delmore Hunter, of Mud Creek, spent Friday night with Charles Compton, of Hite.

Miss Rebecca Compton, of Hite, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood.

Mrs. Denton Osborne, of Garth, was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Compton, of Hite, Saturday.

Robert Lambert and Ed Crum, of Stephens Branch, visited Charley Compton Friday.

Joe Hall and daughter, of Mud Creek, visited relatives here over the week-end.

NOTICE

Roger Stewart has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Maytown (Langley, Ky., postoffice) where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.



WHEN PERSHING HONORED MacARTHUR 23 YEARS AGO— This picture, made on a blustery March day in Remagen, Rhenish Prussia, shows the commander of the A. E. F. pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on General Douglas MacArthur then commanding the 84th Brigade, 42nd Division. The photo is from the World War files of the U. S. Signal Corps. This was General MacArthur's second decoration. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action in March, 1918. He also wears the Silver Star Medal with six oak leaf clusters. A bill is pending in Congress to award him the Medal of Honor.

DINWOOD

Funeral services were held here Sunday for Mrs. Ed Stone. Burial was made at Manton in the Hale cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha Bishop of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frasure Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dove, of Manton, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingus are the proud parents of twin sons, born Saturday night.

Sam Hughes, of Martin, was visiting here Sunday.

Master Buddy Blake Ward is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kilburn, of Garrett, were the guests of Mrs. George Tackett Sunday.

Little Miss Isabella Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore, was very ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Calton and Misses Opal and Ocie Isaac motored to Lackey Sunday.

Burns Osborne, of Martin, visited his sister, Mrs. Hargis Calton, Monday morning before leaving for the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardez Dingus, of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp and son, Richard, of Bosco, were visitors here Sunday.

Lawrence county farmers bought 60 cows in Ohio at prices ranging from \$150 to \$175.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

BETSY LAYNE GROWING
Eugene W. Hale, Harold merchant, is constructing a hardware and furniture store here in the upper end of his father, Mat Hale's, property rented by Ransom Blevins. The building has been under construction for two weeks and is going up rapidly. Mr. Hale owns and manages a grocery store at Harold, and a hardware store at Harold, operated by Ab Hobson.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING
On Monday ground was laid off for construction of the new grade school building to be erected here by the time school begins next season.

Beckham Caldwell Jr., returned home Saturday night from Koppers-ton, W. Va., where he has been employed for the past three years by the Kopperston Coal Company. He volunteered for the U. S. army on Monday.

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

The F. F. A. boys and all the agriculture boys of the high school here are going to produce all the potatoes and corn possible this year. The instructor told all the boys to plant at least 100 pounds of potatoes and all the corn possible. Garden plans have already been made.

The basketball season is over and Betsy Layne lost, but we're taking it heads up. After all, we should be glad we can enjoy a basketball game without being scared of bombs falling on us. We believe in Keeping 'Em Flying!

W. R. Stevens of Campbell county is considering installing barn equipment for curing hay.

FOREST MILLS "Swapsets"



Cotton knit shirts—cardigan—pants, beanie and matching socks in colorful stripes or plain solid color. A favorite ensemble with the juvenile set.

Shirt Sizes 2-6x 59c up
Cardigan Sizes 2-6x \$1.19 up
Matching Socks Sizes 5-8½ 29c to 55c

I. RICHMOND CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT?



You'll be proud to wear it this season, along with other smart fashions, if it's cleaned by Superior first. It will be carefully pressed, nap fluffed, lining spotless and odorless. Your coat deserves this better treatment.

SUPERIOR Cleaners

24-Hour Service PRESTONSBURG, KY. Phone 4811
Daily Truck Service to Right and Left Beaver Creeks

TOPS 'EM ALL!



Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

"Hey, Joe! Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?"

Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money. We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be completely outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last year. That's much more than a million dollars a day! We're glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs. Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down. Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago!

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies. They were ready when the war emergency came. Ready to power shipyards, arsenals and plane plants. And they'll stay right on the job of making America POWERFUL until a couple of million Joes go back to civilian clothes again!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays. 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: EDWARD MAY, C. P. RALPH TAYLOR, S. W. J. M. PARSLEY, J. W. W. M. DINGUS, H. P. F. C. HALL, Scribe L. V. GOBLE, F. Scribe J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer

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

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

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

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

VITAL STATISTICS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.— Alton Otto Frazier, Martin, Jan. 27, a son; Shirley Akers, Allen, Jan. 31, a daughter; Donley Leslie Keen, Dwaile, Jan. 30, a son; Evert Wiley, Ivel, Jan. 21, a daughter; Raymond Setser, Martin, Jan. 30, a daughter; Woots Shepherd, Hite, Jan. 21, a son; George Bailey, Betsy Layne, Jan. 14, a daughter; Grover Pratt, Garrett, Feb. 9, a son; Roscoe Mulkey, Harold, Jan. 29, a son; Eugene Parsons, Betsy Layne, Jan. 25, a daughter; Ranson Greer, Bonanza, Feb. 2, a son; Bill Webb, West Prestonsburg, Feb. 4, a daughter; Astor Hunter, Woods, Feb. 2, a son; Carl E. Stewart, Morehead (at Martin General Hospital) Jan. 21, a son; John McCoy, Wheelwright, Feb. 9, a daughter; Ben Howell, Osborn, Feb. 12, a daughter; Leonard M. Adkins, Betsy Layne, Jan. 31, a daughter; Estill Hughes, West Prestonsburg, Feb. 17, a son; William Rose, Grethel, Feb. 6, a daughter.

Fred J. Cochrane, Printer, Feb. 1, a daughter; Earl Hall, Hunter, Jan. 31, a daughter; Clifford Daniels, Minnie, Jan. 26, a son; Merlin Mullins, Drift, Jan. 7, a son; Crit Hall, Melvin, Jan. 12, a son; Lawrence Tackett, Melvin, Jan. 10, a daughter; Millard Stewart, Bypro, Jan. 9, a son; Glenn Tackett, Melvin, Jan. 7, a daughter; James A. Sammons, Hunter, Jan. 24, a son; Sunbow Hall, Hueysville, Feb. 26, a son; Frank Parsons, Cracker, Feb. 17, a daughter; Melvin V. Click, Manton, Feb. 24, a son; Hampton F. Mullins, Manton, Feb. 28, a son; Charles Harrison, Martin, Feb. 1, a daughter; John Delong, Banner, Feb. 11, a son; Bill Lafferty, Slone, Feb. 2, a daughter; Willie Coleman, Martin, Feb. 15, a son.

A. C. Collins, Martin, Jan. 31, a daughter; Victor Tackett, Martin, Jan. 18, a daughter; H. Lee Adkins, Alphoretta, Jan. 1, a son; Charles Garrison, Manton, Jan. 11, a son; Morgan Mullins, Martin, Feb. 14, a son; Lacy O. Dingus, Hite, Feb. 1, a daughter; Edgill Davis, Hueysville, Feb. 14, a daughter; Marion Stone, Manton, March 1, a daughter; Burlin Elliott, Printer, Feb. 20, a son; John Henry James, German, Jan. 2, a daughter; Banner Lewis, Ivel, Jan. 5, a daughter; Chester Gobie, Lancer, Jan. 3, a son; Hershell Howell, Cliff, Jan. 9, a son; Lee Mulkey, Banner, Jan. 24, a son; Buford Earl Williams, Lancer, Feb. 2, a daughter; Harmon Prater, Goodloe, Feb. 7, a son; Henry Stephens, Cliff, Feb. 8, a daughter; Valentine Honeycutt, West Prestonsburg, Jan. 26, a daughter; Robert Earl Frasure, Myrtle, Feb. 10, a son; Edgar Hurd, Lancer, Feb. 19, a daughter; Russell Hagewood, Prestonsburg, Feb. 22, a daughter; Elna D. Roberts, Prestonsburg, Feb. 27, a son; Geo. Hall, Galveston, Feb. 16, a son; Oscar King, Osborn, Dec. 30, 1941, a son.

Andrew Tackett, Myrtle, Jan. 1, a son; Dewey Campbell, Weeksburg, Feb. 21, a son; Oliver Earl Moles, Weeksburg, Feb. 17, a daughter; Gomer Little, Melvin, Feb. 9, a son; Darwin Gibson, West Prestonsburg, Feb. 25, a son; Dayton Joseph, Prestonsburg, Jan. 30, a son; Estill Hughes, Prestonsburg, Jan. 31, a son; Willie Slone, Prestonsburg, Jan. 30, a son; Marcus Elliott, West Prestonsburg, Feb. 4, a daughter; Jack Gayheart, Dony, Feb. 8, a son; Ted Hall, Drift, Feb. 22, a daughter; Perry Tackett, Drift, Jan. 20, a son; John Wesley Duke, Wayland, Feb. 19, a son; Howard Stanford, Glo, Feb. 8, a daughter; Will Ray, Wayland, Feb. 6, a daughter; Ray Gibson, Wayland, Jan. 7, a son; Charlie Rowe, Wayland, Jan. 10, a son; Emory Burke, Glo, Jan. 21, a son; Grover Johnson, Garrett, Jan. 2, a daughter; Adam Jacobs, Garrett, Jan. 30, a son; Basil Kidd, Honaker, Jan. 18, a son; Arnold Hunter, Honaker, Jan. 30, a son; Webster Harvey, Honaker, Feb. 17, a son; John Henry Case, Honaker, Jan. 28, a son; Corbin Arnett, Martin, Feb. 14, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Langley Hall, Feb. 1, twin daughters.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

WAR JOB

Safe drivers are needed to help America win the war! Human life is not less valuable because men are dying at the front. Those who fall in battle die for a reason. Those struck down by accidents die needlessly and wastefully at a time when all our manpower needs to be preserved to pour an endless stream of war materials to those in the thick of the battle.

To be a safe driver is not impossible. There are many persons who use the streets and highways who have never had an accident of any kind. This is highly encouraging and shows that accidents are not inevitable. THEY CAN BE PREVENTED.

It is just as easy to be a safe driver as a bad one. To be safe drivers motorists need to maintain a vigilant and careful attitude at all times not only for their own welfare but also for the interests of their fellow-travelers—and for the interests of their country in its fight to survive.

DRIVE SAFELY—THIS IS ALSO A WAR JOB!

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Paintsville-Louisa road—open for through traffic. Travel at own risk.

US. 15—Between Winchester and Clay City—construction; open to through traffic.

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

US. 25—Between London and Corbin—construction. Little interference to traffic.

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

Deaths—

Lee Leslie, 79, Emma, Jan. 21; infant named Tackett, Myrtle, Jan. 1; Thomas Hall, 76, Myrtle, Feb. 18; Tom Howell, infant, Cliff, Feb. 9; Ronald J. Caudill, infant, Melvin, Feb. 19; Nancy Fitzpatrick, 79, West Prestonsburg, Feb. 19; Judgye Johnson, infant, Bevsinsville, Jan. 1; John W. Harris, 95, Lancer, Jan. 8; Clarence Caudill, infant, Wayland, Feb. 25; J. D. Collins, 24, Wayland, Feb. 18; Otta Tackett, 21, Drift, Feb. 10; Nellie Prater, 70, Prestonsburg, Feb. 13; James B. Jones, 87, Prestonsburg, Feb. 11; Graeden Allen, 36, Drift, Jan. 14; Bonnie Ruth Adkins, infant, Betsy Layne, Feb. 5; Ellis Baldrige, infant, Blue River, Feb. 1; Josie Rose, infant, Grethel, Feb. 7; Harry Greer, infant, Bonanza, Feb. 2; Jimmie McKinney, 66, Osborn, Jan. 12; Amos F. Conley, Tram, Jan. 21; 68; Florence Osborn, 76, Melvin, Jan. 16; Sophia E. Brown, 69, Prestonsburg, Jan. 25; Windon Harris, 42, Drift, Feb. 5; George Frederick Gore, 32, Estill, Jan. 30; Samuel Campbell, infant, Northern, Feb. 5; Whitt Chaffins, 32, Garrett, Feb. 21; James Hammond, 73, Slone, Feb. 17; Delma Keith Merritt, infant, Bonanza, Feb. 13; Henry Baldrige, 76, Bonanza, Jan. 20; Vina Collinsworth, 77, Prestonsburg, Feb. 13; Charles Baldrige, 66, East Point, Feb. 20; Dan-iele Ray Coleman, infant, Martin, Feb. 20; L. D. Smallwood, 67, Bevsinsville, Feb. 8; Frank A. Ellis, 63, Prestonsburg, Feb. 27.

Local merchants have agreed to buy all the No. 1 potatoes grown in Pike county.

The Knox County Farmers' Cooperative Association has asked merchants to bid on supplying seeds and fertilizer.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR



CHILE—COASTAL EMPIRE

If that drop of iodine smeared over bruise or abrasion could share the intelligence and tendencies of its human beneficiary, it would, likely, enough, have much to say of its unappreciated dignity and importance, in war as in peace; of its parent, nitrate of soda; of the nitrate's power in life and death in the human family; and, finally of the world's only producer of natural nitrates on a commercial scale—the Republic of Chile.

Chile, an empire in itself, a great ribbon of 286,396 square miles, spread along the rim of the Pacific for nearly 3,000 miles, reaches farther south than any other nation of the American Continent. It is sometimes referred to as "the California of South America." If there is some similarity as to relative location, shape and topography, the parallel cannot be carried far.

Two Californias, nearly, could be contained within the boundaries of Chile. They would hold Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Cape Horn and the Chilean archipelago are about as far from the bleak desert country of the north, where are the nitrate fields, as San Francisco is from New York. The belt line, at its broadest, is about the distance from Washington to New York.

Stretched out between the great Andean mountain range and the Pacific, Chile has a climate varying from the heat of the baked northern desert to the snow and ice of the stormy deep south. Nature has portioned the country, roughly, into three productive zones. In the extreme south, adjacent to the strait of Magellan, are good grazing areas where stock-raising is a rapidly developing industry. To the north is the great Central Valley, famed as one of the world's garden spots. Here all the products of the temperate zone and most of those of sub-tropical climates grow luxuriantly. This is the most thickly settled part of the country. And here, in a fertile valley between mountains and sea, is the beautiful capital city of Santiago. On the coast, only 116 miles away, is the equally famous port of Valparaiso.

And last, but by no means least, is the zone of the nitrate fields. The eyes of the nations of a world at war, as the struggle in defense of the ideals of the New World moves toward decision, will turn with more and more eagerness toward Chile's desert storehouse. For nitrate, with its only by-product, iodine, is a principal item in the manufacture of explosives. A necessity of war, both for the making and mending of wounds, it is priceless, too, as a nutrient for man and his husbandry.

In times of peace and normal demand, Chilean nitrate was second only to Chilean copper, another war need now. As a world-producer of this metal, Chile is outranked only by the United States. The country has, in addition, surpluses of iron and coal. After more than a hundred years, the mining of gold has been resumed. Recent discoveries of oil seepages may be herald of another great industry to come.

Chile is a republican form of government, with executive, legislative and judicial branches. Its present constitution dates back only to Sept. 18, 1925, but it retains many of the important features of one adopted nearly a hundred years before it. This older constitution was largely the work of the great statesman, Diego Portales, Minister of State under President Pinto from 1831 to 1841. This constitution, in turn, superseded a still older one, Chile's first. It was drafted by a committee appointed by the famous General O'Higgins shortly after the Chileans, with the help of the Argentine patriot and soldier, General San Martin, defeated Spanish royalist forces. This triumph, the Battle of Maipo, April 15, 1818, marks the end of Spanish power in Chile and the birth of the Republic.

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All Bears Need Is 13 Hours

Thirteen hours after the Pikeville Bears hit Boaz, Ala., they were ready to start to Kentucky with the Southeastern Junior College basketball championship.

The Bears arrived in Boaz Friday morning at 9 a.m. By 10:45 they had beaten Gordon Military College, 35-33.

By 2:45 p.m., they had beaten Middle Georgia 50-56 and were ready for the championship game.

By 9:45 Friday night, the Bears were the champions, having clipped Tennessee Wesleyan, 40-30.

Alex Harmon, a member of the Kentucky state high school championship team last year at Inez, led Pikeville's final game attack with 12 points and gained a place on the all-conference team.

School lunches are now served in all districts in Mason county, 1,000 to 1,200 children eating them each day.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that W. J. Hopkins, and others, constituting a majority of the persons entitled to vote in the town of McDowell, Floyd county, Kentucky, a city of the sixth class, have filed a petition in the Floyd circuit court seeking to dissolve said corporation, as authorized by Sec. 3662-a-2; that said petition sets out by metes and bounds the boundary of said town, and is in all respects in conformity to the statutes in such cases made and provided and said petitioners will on Wednesday, the 8th day of April, 1942, in the courtroom of the Floyd circuit court, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at about the hour of nine o'clock, a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, move the Hon. Henry Stephens, Jr., Judge of the Floyd circuit court, to enter an order dissolving the charter and said corporation in pursuance to the prayer of said petition.

All of which you will take due notice. This March 7, 1942. W. J. HOPKINS, Et Als, By Clarke & Francis Attorneys 3-12-2t

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

M. M. Moore, Etc., Plaintiff, Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE A. L. Allen, Etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered and entered at the January term, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23 day of March, 1942, at 1 o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Located in Floyd county, on the waters of Beaver Creek at Allen, Ky., and which real estate is bounded and described as follows:

North by the lands of Malone Hall; East by lands of Doc Stephens; South by the county road and state road; West by the lands of George Archer.

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

Given under my hand, this 3 day of March, 1942. J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$10

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN AND COMMITTEEWOMEN OF FLOYD COUNTY:

In announcing my candidacy for chairman of the Democratic party in Floyd county, I want to make public three facts concerning myself, which are essential to harmony in the party and honesty in public elections. They are:

- (1) I am not a professional politician. (2) I have no special candidate or selfish reason for wanting the chairmanship. (3) I am not for sale, and I will not trade on your confidence.

Your support will be remembered. Sincerely yours, (Pol. adv.) LON C. HILL

NOTICE

Alonzo Napier is filing application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Garrett, Ky., where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 3-12-3t

NOTICE

Having disposed of my interest in the Farmers Grocery, Martin, Ky., I will not be responsible for any debts made by it or any one else hereafter. A. J. COX, Martin, Ky.



CURLEE CLOTHES

Smartly Styled for Spring

OUR new offerings of Curlee Spring Suits have that "sure fire" touch that marks the wearer as a well-dressed man—a man who knows clothing values.

These Curlee Suits are tailored by some of the very best craftsmen in the business—men who have helped to build the Curlee reputation for quality for nearly half a century. Carefully selected fabrics in the season's smartest patterns insuring lasting good looks. Style is built into every Curlee Suit by designers who create the fashion trends in masculine attire.

Come in and look them over. You'll find Curlee Spring Suits in our stock that you will like—in sizes that will fit you. And when you price them, you'll agree with us that these Curlee Suits are the season's best buy. Only \$31.00!

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COMPLETE LINE OF BOYS' SUITS AND SPORT OUTFITS

\$100 REWARD

I will pay \$100 reward for legal proof determining the identity of the person or persons who started the false and slanderous report to the effect that I had been arrested for selling automobile tires in violation of government regulations.

W. J. TURNER, Drift, Ky. 3-12-2t pd.

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.

Friendship—Service—

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Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones.

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"Bossy" Has A Bully Appetite

Here's what the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics says a farmer should produce to feed one cow for a year: Two acres of permanent pasture; two tons of

bright, leafy, green-cured legume hay such as alfalfa, lespedeza, soybean or clover; 1,250 pounds of grain—corn, oats, barley or a combination of any two or all of them.

Lamb pool operators in Gallatin county are preparing for an expanded program for 1942-43.

ONCE STAY-AT-HOMES, NOW GO-ALONGS



Courtesy Betty Bacharach Home

Representative of thousands of handicapped children are these two youngsters now under care of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, which has treated more than 8,000 little patients since 1924. With 5,000 more awaiting treatment, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children conducts its Easter campaign—March 26 through April 5—to supplement state and federal

funds. Mrs. Ambrose H. Mandt is chairman of the committee to sponsor the campaign in this county. Mrs. Mandt stated that a number of Floyd county children have received treatment in Ashland and Louisville from the organization. She announced that a drive for funds was under way and the local committee plans a house-to-house canvass.

Murder Slate Clean

(Continued from page one)

Creek; and French and Sam Conley, brothers, for the Christmas morning slaying on Jones Fork of Johnny Conley.

The Ellis case was described as one of the most brutal in the county's history. He was said to have made three trips to the home of an elderly negro, on one trip knocking him to the floor, then leaving to return with a shotgun with which he beat the other to death.

A strong chain of circumstantial evidence was forged to convict the Conley brothers of the shotgun slaying of Johnny Conley, Jones Fork merchant. This testimony, Commonwealth's Attorney Allen said, told of their possession of a shotgun

taken from the home of Homer Bolen where Sam Conley had been staying, of their purchase of shotgun shells, the disappearance of the gun following the slaying. This testimony showed that the brothers and the merchant had had previous trouble arising from Johnny Conley's prosecution of French Conley on a charge of storehousebreaking. The Commonwealth contended that Sam Conley, in the store with the merchant, called the latter to the door and that a shot from the darkness was fired by French Conley. Stray shot struck Sam Conley on his hand and chest. Sherman Slone, charged with the murder of Woodrow Reynolds, was acquitted.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Rebekahs Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Hazard; Mrs. Edith Kendrick, secretary, from Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Rhoda Hagans, treasurer, from Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg. Officers appointed and installed were: Marshal, Mrs. Bertha Kelly, Hazard; Conductor, Mrs. Nancy Caudill, Prestonsburg; Chaplain, Mrs. Lillie Roberts, Hardburly; Supporters of the President, Mrs. Josephine Conley, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Naomi Ratliff, Pikeville; Supporters of the Vice-President, Mrs. Stella Barnett, Hardburly, and Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Prestonsburg; Musician, Mrs. Mary Jane Shaw, Pikeville; Inside Guardian, Mrs. Edna Grigsby Hardburly; Outside Guardian, Mrs. Cordelia Pierce, Hardburly. After the installation a beautiful addenda was given by Mae Byrd Rebekah Lodge for the newly-installed president, after which gifts were presented to the outgoing president, Mrs. Gladys McAfee.

After a short address on "How to Hold Our Membership," by Miss Ruth Crabtree, of Prestonsburg, the meeting was closed with prayer and singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

At the close of the meeting a delicious dinner was served in the dining room.

D. M. Allen Dies

(Continued from page one)

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Gearheart Allen, an invalid for three years, and two children, Miss May Allen, Hueysville, and Norman Allen, Prestonsburg. Two sisters, Mrs. Minta Webb, of Lackey, and Mrs. Luna Gearheart, Palsade, Colo., also survive.

The funeral from the Church of Christ, Bosco, which the victim was instrumental in building, was conducted Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. T. F. Meade, of Honaker, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Floyd Students Gain High Scholastic Rank

Richmond, Ky., (Spl.)—Two Floyd county students were honored among the highest ranking in scholarship of the young men and women, at Eastern State Teachers' College, for the first semester ending Jan. 30. They received their recognition before the student body in a recent assembly program.

They are Miss Sylvia Helen Stanley, daughter of Mrs. May Stanley, Tram, and Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Prestonsburg.

Daughters of America Council Established At Wheelwright

Wayland, Ky. (Spl.)—The Daughters of America Golden Glow Council No. 125, with 24 members from Wayland and three members of the Mollie Pitcher Council of Maytown, chartered a bus to Wheelwright and installed a new council with a membership of 38 on Saturday, March 14.

It was named Pearl Harbor Council No. 120. The Golden Glow Council administered the initiatory degree work in a most efficient manner. Mrs. Ruby Ines acted as team captain, with Mrs. Irene Spradlin and Mrs. Lora Carver as color bearers.

The meeting was honored by the presence of State Councillor Gertrude Williams, Ft. Thomas; State Associate Junior Past, Jetta J. Calhoun, Shelbyana; and State Council Secretary, Stella Mulligan, Covington. Visiting members of Shelby Council were also present. On May 2, a district rally will be held at the new Wayland school

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., MARCH 19-20— "International Lady" George Brent, Iona Massey. News. Comedy. "MINNESOTA, LAND OF PLENTY" (Travel Talk, in technicolor)

SATURDAY—Double Feature— "Below the Border" Buck Jones, Tim McCoy —and— "The Perfect Snob" Lynn Bari, Cornel Wilde. Serial—"SPY SMASHER" Comedy—"SUCKER LIST"

SUNDAY-MONDAY— "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Bette Davis, Anne Sheridan. News. Comedy. Comedy—"DONALD'S CAMERA" (in technicolor)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY— "Major Barbara" Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley. News. WONDERS OF THE SEA

building, with Paintsville, Shelby, Maytown, Wheelwright and Wayland taking part in the proceedings, under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Hampton, district deputy, of Wayland. The Wayland Council will, at this time, present the school with an American Flag to be officially raised by State Councillor Williams. The American flag has an added meaning to the Daughters of America because no one can become a member unless born under the Stars and Stripes. Foreign-born are excluded from membership.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Lavenia Henderson, daughter of James Henderson, of Wayland, was admitted to the hospital March 11 for an appendectomy, and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Sterling Clark, of Lancer, was admitted to the hospital March 11 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Curtis Smith, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital March 12 for medical treatment, and is convalescing.

Miss Florence Lewis, of Banner, has been a patient at the hospital since March 13 and is doing nicely.

Miss Mamie Fugate, of Wayland, was admitted to the hospital on March 14 and is undergoing medical treatment.

Woyfe Newsome, of Fed, was admitted to the hospital on March 14, for medical treatment.

Henry Shepherd, of Dock, was admitted to the hospital March 15 and is undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Myrtle McGuire, of Jeffersonville, Ky., was admitted to the hospital on March 15 for medical treatment.

SAVE

Your shoes—let us repair them NOW. Expert while-you-wait service.

City Shoe Shop —Opposite Abigail Theatre— PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SATURDAY "South of Santa Fe" Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Vanishing Virginian" Frank Morgan, Katherine Grayson.

TUESDAY—"I Wake Up Screaming" Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

WEDNESDAY—"Right to the Heart" Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen.

THURSDAY "The Perfect Snob" Lynn Bari, Charlotte Greenwood.

FRIDAY—"A Yank on the Burma Road" Laraine Day, Barry Nelson. Serial—"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

Please clip this theater ad from the paper each week, keep it in your pocket so you won't miss any of the big shows. If you don't take this paper, subscribe today.

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Investigate this modern, low-cost maintenance plan

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Correct styling and exceptional needle work all add up to perfect suits at the right prices.

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The people of the U. S. have never failed their country and our country has never failed them. With faith in our government, our army and navy and the justice of our cause we face the future with confidence.

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