

May Re-Elected to Congress

GAS, KEROSENE REGISTRATION BEGINS NOV. 12

Nationwide Rationing Effective, Nov. 22nd; Floyd Plans Given

Floyd county registration of home-owners and car-operators for kerosene and gasoline rationing will be conducted in the county's schools, beginning Thursday, Nov. 12, and continuing until completed, John Stephens, secretary of the Floyd County War Rationing Board, announced this week.

Kerosene-users will register at any school in the county.

Those applying for gasoline ration books will register at all consolidated schools, except Weeksbury.

Registration for both kerosene and gasoline rationing will be conducted by Floyd county teachers.

Gasoline rationing goes into effect Nov. 22, and automobile owners not in possession of ration books will be unable to procure gasoline after that date when nationwide rationing goes into effect.

All gasoline registrants (car owners) will be issued Mileage Book A which provides a weekly ration of approximately four gallons a week for a period of 90 days.

Car-owners will be required to bring with them to the registration centers the following information:

model and make of car, license number and state of registration, body type, the serial number of each tire possessed at the time of registration up to and including five, and also the number of their federal usage stamp.

No person will be permitted to register an automobile for gasoline consumption who has more than five tires in his or her possession at the time of registration.

Except in cases where the car-owner is in the armed services of the United States or is away from home, engaged in defense work, no person except the owner of the auto will be permitted to register.

Truck registration has been under way in the county for the last two weeks or more, and those not having War Necessity certificates will not be permitted to operate.

Applications for these certificates may be procured through OPA offices at Lexington, Louisville, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit and other OPA centers.

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Floyd Health Board Studies Venereal Cases Rejected

The Floyd County Board of Health was slated for a meeting this afternoon (Thursday) to consider failure of a number of Floyd countians who have been rejected for military service because they are suffering from venereal diseases and who later have failed to appear for treatment as directed.

It was indicated that quarantine warrants may be issued for those refusing to submit to regular treatment at the Floyd County Health Department.

MURPHY DIES OF INJURIES

Miner, 38, Succumbs After Being Struck By Train at Glo

Louis Murphy, 38 years old, miner for the Glogora Coal Company, died Saturday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital of injuries sustained on the preceding night when struck by a train.

Murphy was hit by the train as he sat on the rails, it was said. The train was backing up while switching coal cars when the accident occurred. The miner's neck was broken, but the body was not mangled.

A former resident of Martin, this county, Mr. Murphy had been employed at Glo for the last 15 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Bentley Murphy, and seven children.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Freewill Baptist Church at Martin Branch Monday by the Revs. Daniel Hughes and Frank Griffith, and burial was made in the Martin cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

GOODIN DIES OF ATTACK

Former Floyd Trainman And Coal Operator Is Heart Victim

Funeral rites for John Goodin, former resident of this county and veteran passenger train conductor for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, who died suddenly last week on his train near Olive Hill, were conducted Sunday at Louisville.

Mr. Goodin was 69 years old. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

The victim will be remembered by many Floyd countians as conductor on the Right Beaver passenger train in the early days of that railway line. A son, O. H. Goodin, resides at Martin.

Mr. Goodin was a native of Cumberland Falls, Laurel county. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Ashland Masonic lodge, York Rite and El Hasa Shrine, Ashland. He also was a member of the Ashland Methodist Church.

During his residence in this county he and John Barney, of Ashland, were interested in the coal business.

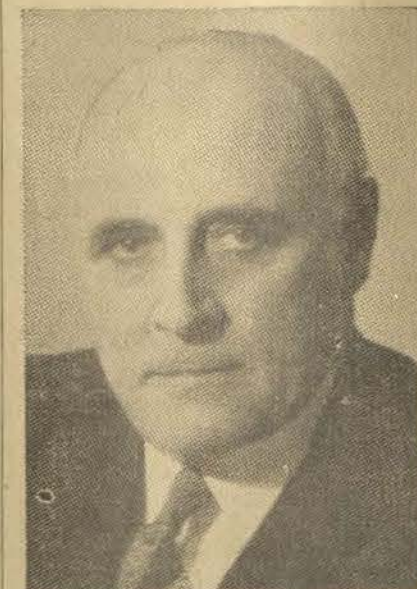
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nannie Goodin, his son at Martin, and another son, J. W. Goodin, of Catlettsburg. Burial was made in West Haven cemetery, Louisville.

Prestonsburg Hi Enters 'School-at-War Contest'

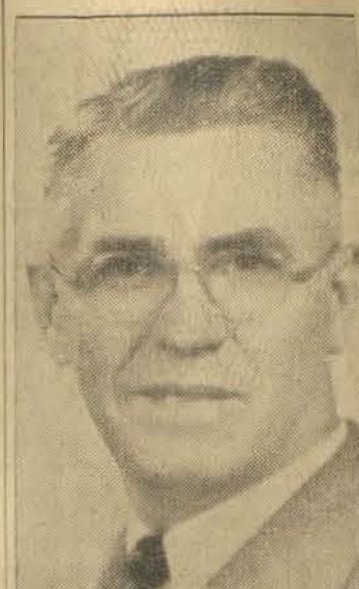
Prestonsburg high school has reported to the Education Section of the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington that the school is now enrolled in the federal "Schools-at-War" contest.

The senior class inaugurated a War Stamp and Bond drive, early in the school year. At the stamp booth, open daily, over \$185 worth of stamps have already been purchased.

Winner, Loser in District's Closest Political Race



Congressman A. J. May defeated Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard in the tightest Congressional race in Seventh district history.



HUFF KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Sawmill Employee Fatally Burned At Mousie, Ky.

A few hours after he was burned in the explosion of a sawmill boiler of which he was fireman at Mousie, Knott county, for the Nicholls Lumber Company, Mart Huff, 60, veteran sawmill worker, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Friday.

Mr. Huff, who was well-known in both Floyd and Knott counties, was blown approximately 40 yards by the explosion, suffered a broken arm and burns from head to foot, it was said.

He is survived by his widow and several children. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday and burial was made on the Ball Fork of Troublesome Creek, Knott county, under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Bronston Asks County And FBI Authorities To Probe Thefts

C. L. Bronston, state head of surplus commodity distribution, this week asked federal and county authorities to investigate the theft of surplus foodstuffs stored in two Floyd county schools for use in the school lunch program.

The probe was asked after the Middle Creek school taught by Mrs. Mildred S. Conley and the Clear Creek school taught by Wade Stone had been broken into and foodstuffs taken.

Banquet for Teams To Follow KMI-Prestonsburg Grid Game

Aside from the plans opposing coaches are devising to make the afternoon interesting to both teams on the football field Saturday afternoon, citizens and school authorities here are planning a post-game period of entertainment to be climaxed by a banquet for both the Kentucky Military Institute and Prestonsburg high school elevens.

The game finds Prestonsburg facing probably the best team it has ever met on home grounds. K.M.I., last year was the class of scholastic football in Kentucky. Odds-makers here were spotting the Black Cats 21 points, but Coach "Eck" Branham hopes to spring a surprise on the visitors.

School colors of both teams were appearing in Prestonsburg store windows this week and the town was becoming football conscious for the first time this season.

The banquet, which will be held at Prestonsburg high school, will be at 6:30 p.m., and at least 100 persons, in addition to players and coaching staffs of the two teams, are expected to attend. Mayor E. P. Arnold, of Prestonsburg, will preside as toastmaster.

Plans for the banquet, as well as for other assistance to the team here, were made at a recent meeting of

'Letters from Home' To Floyd Soldiers, Move Launched

Red Cross committee of John Graham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, this week launched another patriotic addition to its services in behalf of the country's armed forces.

Already engaged in the Kit Bag (Buddy Bag) drive, the chapter now plans a "Letters from Home" move for every boy from Floyd county in the service.

The plan, as explained by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, is to place, as soon as available from the two Selective Service boards here, the names of all Floyd countians in the

(Please turn to page eight)

INCUMBENT FORCES WIN

In Council Races Here; Blackburn, Ward 1 Winner

The present city administration retained an overwhelming majority in the City Council here as three Councilmen of its choice were elected Tuesday.

Only in Ward No. 1 here was there a contest of any interest. There, Bill Blackburn, former Prestonsburg Mayor, won a Council seat over Herbert Salisbury, 162 votes to 142.

The Council race in Ward 2 was nullified by decision of Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., after Gordon Francis and James Morell, Jr., candidates for re-election, had filed suit to void the candidacy of their opponents, S. B. (Bass) Howard and Mont Gibson. Judge Stephens held that Howard's and Gibson's joint petition did not bear the required 20 legal voters and residents of the ward. The three Councilmen were elected to fill vacancies.

Gibson received five "write-in" ballots and Howard four.

W. V. Bunting, A. L. Davidson and Richard Spurlock were unopposed for the City Board of Education. Also unopposed were H. N. Cooley and Dr. J. H. Allen for membership on the Floyd County Board of Education.

TWO JAILED AS DESERTERS

Adams, Sparkman Held for Army Authorities

Two more alleged army deserters were jailed here this week by Floyd county officers, and one of the two was arrested by Constable Willie Johnson and Deputy Constable Silas Johnson in the head of the Left Beaver section which already had produced two alleged deserters.

The two held here for military authorities are David Adams, arrested on Left Beaver, and L. C. Sparkman, arrested by Deputy Constable Irvin Stambaugh on Right Beaver. Both are also booked for drunkenness.

Also in jail early this week was Fred Shortridge, charged with breaking and entering Bailey's Dispensary here a few weeks ago. Cigarettes and liquor intended as loot were left behind when the break into the liquor store was detected by Adrian Collins, a nearby resident.

W. C. Hackworth was jailed over the week-end by Deputy Sheriffs Bill Clarke and Scott Compton, charged with reckless driving, and State Highway Patrolman Felt Russell jailed Oliver Hall and Robert Russell Saturday on a drunk driving charge.

John Graham Chapter To Meet with Mrs. Sowards

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Everett Sowards on Court street. J. B. Clarke will deliver the address on "Americanism." Mrs. C. P. Hudson, of Pikeville, state chairman of Americanism, will be an honor guest and will give a talk on Americanism. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

7TH DISTRICT 'PHOTO FINISH,' POLL FEATURE

Election in Doubt Till Count Over; Chandler, Victor

Congressman A. J. May, Democrat, was re-elected Tuesday over Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Republican, in a neck-and-neck election finish.

Congressman May, of Prestonsburg, won over the eight counties of the Seventh district by a majority of 551, despite the trend toward the Republican party over the nation, despite the bitter opposition of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief-tain, and in the face of a heightened opposition by the Republican party as a whole.

On the other hand, the loser, Dr. Gabbard, a political novice, came nearer toppling May from the Congressional district ascendancy he attained in 1930 than has any other opponent.

Not until the last few ballot boxes of Floyd precincts were counted was the final result of the race ascertained.

The vote-count brought an end to tension that was statewide, and marked the close of a campaign for a Congressional seat that had been marked down for watching by national political circles.

Mr. May had a majority of 1,908 in his home county in an election which attracted only a light vote in all eight counties of the district. He carried traditionally Democratic Knott by 1,502 votes; Pike by 1,533 and Magoffin by 261.

The other side of the ledger showed Dr. Gabbard turning up with a 1,459 majority in Perry; 1,649 in Johnson, 939 in Martin and 606 in Leitcher.

The Floyd vote by precincts appears on page 5, this edition of The Times.

The Senatorial race between Senator Chandler, Democrat, and Richard J. Colbert, Republican—a side issue in this section—resulted in Chandler's re-election by upwards of 50,000 votes.

Of the 53 Floyd county precincts, Mr. May polled majorities in 45. The vote totals in this county: For Senator—Chandler, 4,755; Colbert, 2,482; For Congress—May, 4,632; Gabbard, 2,724.

Of the 21 precincts where the mine vote is preponderantly heavy, Dr. Gabbard polled a majority in only three—Auxler, John Possum and Haymond.

Few irregularities had been officially reported by Tuesday afternoon. Failure of election officers to remove the secondary stub resulted in only two ballots being counted in

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
J. C. Wells vs. Edw. P. Hill, Judge, Floyd County Court; Joe Hobson, atty. Henry Allen vs. Marie Allen; B. M. James, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James E. Blackburn, 19, Langley, and Geneva Meade, 17, Detroit, Mich.; married at Langley Oct. 29, the Rev. R. E. Marshall, of the Church of Christ, officiating. Tom Harvey and Martha Griffith, Hobart Bailey, 23, Hippo, and Callista Conley, 20, Arthurnabel, Ky.; married at David Nov. 1, by the Rev. Samuel N. Cramer, of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Adam Martin, 18, and Hildred Moore, 18, both of Garrett; marriage solemnized here Oct. 31 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, of the Baptist Church. Johnnie Thomas, 26, Kite, Ky., and Ada Cole, 18, both of Melvin; nuptials solemnized at Melvin Oct. 31 by the Rev. E. H. Hall, of the Old Regular Baptist Church. Buford Smith and Helen Stewart.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND
Goble Reed, adm., estate of J. J. Hughes.

THE BERRIES THAT COUNT
I could have taken 10,000 pounds of coffee and been elected myself for Congress Tuesday.

WHOOOPS!
Nov. 5, 1942. And so life begins at 40, eh? Too early in the day to give you my personal opinion. What I want to know, right now, is, when's this paper gonna begin rollin' off the press?

SOAP AND—
Not a ghost or goblin was to be seen in Prestonsburg Saturday night, executing such cute antics as carrying off folks' yard gates. Not a window was soaped in town, so far as we've been able to learn—except The Floyd County Times. But we're no kick coming. Only—they might have added a little water.

GRATEFUL
Incidentally, Mayor E. P. Arnold says Prestonsburg's boys and girls are good boys and girls. He thanks them for their obedience to police orders during Halloween and is thankful for them that they didn't take a chance and violate those orders.

PAGING CAMP KILMER BOYS
Any Floyd county boys at Camp Kilmer, near New Brunswick, New Jersey?

Arnold T. Malmberg, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, and now pastor of the Brunswick (N.J.) Bible Church, would like to have them visit him at 28 Remsen avenue, New Brunswick. Boys from Floyd, Pike and adjoining counties are invited by the Reverend Malmberg to spend their "off time" at his home.

It would do this former Prestonsburg minister good to see an Eastern Kentuckian—and the influence of his home certainly would do our boys good, too.

STANDER-UPPER

When Floyd countian Wm. Martin left, two years ago, to make his home in Boyd county, he paid Prestonsburg Lodge 293, I.O.O.F., a visit. At that time he told the "boys" at the lodge he was leaving, that if he died "away from home," he wanted the lodge to bury him. At that time he paid his membership dues—five years in advance. In September, this year, he returned to Prestonsburg. His time was not "up" on his membership; yet he wanted to be of help to the lodge. "I've got some

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SMITH HELD IN SHOOTING

Of Two Officers; Condition of One Is Held Critical

Woots Smith, 42, Garrett miner, was in the Floyd county jail this week after shooting and wounding Constable Adam Hays and Deputy Constable Rance Marcum who had arrested him Monday night on a drunkenness charge.

Marcum, with a bullet through his neck and another in the right side of his chest, was given a "50-50" chance of recovery at the Paintsville hospital. Constable Hays returned to his home at Lackey from the hospital Wednesday. He was shot through the jaw.

The shooting took place in Hays' auto as the officers were driving from Garrett toward the Wayland city jail with Smith, his brother, Sam Smith and Martin Frasure, all of whom they had arrested for alcohol drunkenness. The trio had searched and were in the rear of the auto, the officers in the front.

Near the mouth of Stone Coal Creek at Garrett, Smith suddenly whipped out a .25-caliber automatic pistol and fired a bullet into Marcum's neck.

He thereupon ordered Constable Hays, County Attorney W. W. Burchett was told, to pull his auto to the side of the highway. The officer complied. As Smith was leaving the car, Hays grappled with him for possession of the pistol and in the ensuing scuffle Hays was shot.

At this time, the County Attorney quoted Hays as saying, Marcum revived and struck Smith with his pistol. Smith then fired a second shot into Marcum's body.

It was said here that Constable Hays, though wounded, chased Smith, arrested him, unaided.

Smith told THE TIMES Thursday morning he did not remember the shooting. He added that his first recollection of events of the night was when Marcum was being taken into the Stumbo Memorial hospital. Returning, he said, he was struck on his head by Hays when he asked for cigarettes at the Three-Way Inn, near Lackey. He said he did not regain consciousness until jailed at Wayland.

Only drunk charges were filed against Sam Smith and Frasure.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY

DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 6191

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F., No. 293

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

E. B. AKERS, N. G.
CLAUDE KENDRICK, V. G.
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secy.
WM. DINGUS, Chaplain

DR. C. R. SLONE

DENTIST
Phone No. 4311
Layne Building, Court St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER

DENTIST
X-Ray Equipped
Garrett, Kentucky
Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273

F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

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

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

Prestonsburg, Ky.
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited.
Officers:
J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, Fl. Scribe
J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, O. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST
Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
Wheelwright Jet., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

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

DR. R. M. WILHITE

CHIROPRACTOR
Paintsville, Ky.
Res. Phone 84-W
Office Phone 93-W

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP

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



THESE soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and coast guardsmen have all the work they can handle, but they still have time enough left for arguments, debates and rebuttals of one sort or another.

Here is a camp query that covers practically every detail of baseball: "To help clear up a lot of arguments we've had in this camp would you mind answering the following: Who is (1) the fastest pitcher baseball ever knew; (2) the hardest hitter; (3) the best natural hitter; (4) the best base runner; (5) the best infielder, fielding and hitting?"

Here are the answers from this lookout:
1. Fastest ball pitcher—Walter Johnson, with Lefty Grove second.
2. Hardest hitter—Babe Ruth.
3. Best Natural hitter—Joe Jackson, with Nap Lajoie close.
4. Best base runner—Ty Cobb, going away. Max Carey next.
5. Best infielder—Honus Wagner, great infielder and greater hitter.

Ranking Golfers

Here's another barracks request, this time from a group of golfers: "How would you rank the golfers from the viewpoint of stroke-making, all-around skill, winning or losing temperaments, putting? If we can get this settled it will shut off a lot of noise in this camp."

1. The best stroke-maker I ever saw, the straightest player, was Harry Vardon.
2. The best combination of stroke-making, hard work and putting belonged to Bobby Jones.
3. The best golfing temperaments I ever ran across were Johnny McDermott, Jerry Travers and Walter Hagen. McDermott and Travers were marvelous at concentration. Hagen had less tension. He also had as much golf smartsness.

The two best putters I ever saw were Walter Travis and Jerry Travers. In modern play this distinction goes to Horton Smith. Paul Runyan is close.
I've seen Harry Vardon play many rounds of championship golf and I can't recall ever seeing him play a shot from the rough or from a bunker. He was a bad putter, with a nervous stab. It was nothing unusual to see him take three putts from 10 or 12 feet.

About Bobby Jones

Capt. Bobby Jones, taking his training at Mitchell Field before being stationed in a southern sector, believes he worked harder around a course in championship play than anyone else. He was supposed to be "The Machine."

"I was far from this," he said recently. "Machines don't take sevens. Gene Sarazen used to say you can't take a seven on any hole and win. I had three sevens in my last round at Winged Foot in the National Open of 1929. I've had a flock of sevens, which meant I had to work my head off on the other holes.

"The oddest seven I ever took was at Hoylake in the 1930 British Open. I was only 20 yards off the green in two, got into no trouble, actually didn't miss a shot, and yet took five strokes to get down for my seven here. How could this happen? The cup was on a mound. My first chip shot ran up fairly close, stopped, and then rolled back. My second one slipped by the cup, caught a deep slant and trickled 30 feet on beyond. Then I took three putts.

The Worst Temptation

"Championship golf," Bobby said, "is largely resisting the temptation to quit after one or two bad holes. You begin to feel you can't win, so why keep on punishing yourself? The winner has to work for it all the way, take his beating here and there, and then continue to work, harder than ever.

"I believe the hardest-working golfer I ever saw is Ben Hogan. Ben works over every type of shot, even the ones that look simple. He takes nothing for granted.
"Hogan has made no attempt to master any variety of shots. He sticks to a few simple ones, concentrates on these, and never gets discouraged. Byron Nelson is another hard worker, although Byron can play more shots. But no one works quite as hard, round after round, month after month, as Hogan works.
"I had 18 years of tournament golf, from 12 to 30, and I know the nerve and mental beating one has to take if you are out to win. Just one lapse is enough to cost two strokes. There never was a golf shot that played itself."



Grantland Rice

HUEYSVILLE

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Estridge a daughter.

Mrs. Maxie Allen, of this place, entertained a number of boys and girls at her home, the other night. They just walked in, unexpected, but Maxie didn't care.

Misses Sadie Allen and Evelyn Osborne were shopping in Garrett and Bosco last week. Sadie was hunting for coffee, and she was not by herself. Almost every woman around here has been hunting for coffee, the last week.

News has just reached here that Cpl. Edgar Coburn, of this place, and now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in the medical corps, has been very sick, the past week, owing to loss of blood from two teeth he had extracted, but is now able to be out again. He was to be advanced to sergeant Nov. 1, and his new duties will be training others in the medical duties of the hospital. He has been ward captain for some time.

Pearl Coburn, of Handshoe, was in Hueysville this week on business.

The small boys of this place had some fun Friday (Tick-Tack) night, ticktacking A. J. Coburn from the top of the cut and highway with gravel; but the fun turned when Mr. Coburn slipped up behind them on the highway and threw his flashlight on them. They couldn't jump over the cliff, so they fell into a sinkhole to hide.

Several boys and girls attended the Hallowe'en party at the Garrett school Saturday night.

EMMA

Pvt. Everett Hunt, of Ft. George G. Meade, Md., was home last week for a few days' visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt.

Miss Opal Stuart, of Betsy Layne, is visiting Mrs. Violet Wright here.

Misses Mary and Rhoda Leslie and Mildred Boyd, Josephine and Ruby Sherman have returned from Oklahoma where they went last Thursday for NYA training.

HITE

Miss Blanche Dingus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dingus.

Mrs. Baker and son David, of Dayton, O., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Dingus. Mrs. Baker's husband is a colonel in the air corps in England.

John Mayo, who is employed in Baltimore, spent the past week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mayo, of Hite, spent several nights with Mrs. Mayo's parents at Maytown.

Albert Marshall, of Maytown, spent Saturday night with Charles Compton.

Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bee Osborne.

(Last week's correspondence)
Two cars driven by B. B. Salisbury and Kelly Hughes smashed together Saturday night. No one hurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

Rebecca Compton and son had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Caner Crisp, at Bosco Sunday.

Mrs. John Compton has been ill this week with cold and tonsillitis.

Charles Compton, of Melvin, spent Thursday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton.

Mrs. Wesley Hall, of Martin, spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Ratliff.

Mrs. Manda Dingus and daughter made a business trip to Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Barber" Hall, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Dingus Sunday.

\$300 REWARD

The undersigned will pay a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to our garage early in July and who on two other occasions have prowled about our premises leaving gasoline in close proximity to our residence.
This also is to notify all persons not to come about our premises after nightfall without first making their identity known, since we must take steps to protect our home and property.
MR. AND MRS. N. O. ALLEN,
10-22-4t pd. Alphoretta, Ky.

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess and children spent the week-end in Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wingo and children spent Saturday and Sunday in War. W. Va., visiting their parents.

Billy Hess was in Lexington Friday and Saturday.

Thelma Rogers and Maude Fitch spent the week-end near Paintsville at Miss Fitch's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bussey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Whitaker, Shirley and Charles, were in Mallory, W. Va., over the week-end, visiting Mr. Whitaker's father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oak Mullins, of Wayland.

The young people enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church Monday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of David Community Church will serve a turkey dinner at the church Nov. 12 from 6 to 8 p. m.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wince Smith, is now home on his first furlough from the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

J. C. Blackburn, who now lives and works in West Virginia, was visiting in Betsy Layne last week in order to attend the Hallowe'en carnival Friday night.

Friday night, Oct. 30, in the high school gymnasium, was presented Betsy Layne's high school's annual Hallowe'en carnival. Everyone cooperated fully and the event was a great success. The faculty was undecided whether to have a carnival this year because of the shortage of materials, but when the matter was presented before the student body, it was decided that the carnival be given if no attempt would be made to destroy anything. The carnival King and Queen were Emmitt Conn and Lora Jean Clarke. The Prince and Princess were Frankie Jean Crum and Joan Spears.

The following selectees who leave Thursday for their final examination for army service are from Betsy Layne: Ed Lewis, Willie Needy, Gaylord Crider, James Paul Stratton, Rhodes Walter Lynch, James Smith, Warren Arson Lewis and Thoney Stover.

Miss Geneva Taylor, who is now employed in a defense plant in Covington, was visiting in Betsy Layne from Friday till Sunday.

School was dismissed Tuesday for election day, and also Friday for an important faculty meeting.

The Betsy Layne basketball team, the Bobcats, competed against Wayland Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium here. In addition to the main game, a preliminary game between the Betsy Layne girls' team, called the Kitty Kats, and the Wayland girls' team. Scores of these two games will appear next week.

GALVESTON

Stanley Martin visited in Wise, Va., recently.

Beatrice Clarke and Nadine Martin have returned home from visiting their relatives in Cincinnati, O.

Goldie Clarke gave a party at her home Saturday night. Some of the visitors who were there were Curt Hall, Stanley Martin, Betty Johnson, Nadine Martin, Rudolph Parsons, Cecil Harbuck, Beatrice Clarke.

Rudolph Parsons is now working in Newport News, Va.

Markie Hall is very ill.

Lee Clarke, son of Mrs. Goldie Clarke, has arrived home from Marion, O., to visit friends and relatives here.

A. J. Martin, of Betsy Layne, is helping the national defense in raising potatoes. He dug 60 bushels here Saturday from a one-fourth-acre lot.

Mrs. Joe Martin is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lowe, in Bedswell, Ohio.

Nadine Martin and her brother, Stanley Martin, are leaving for Marion, Ohio, Nov. 8.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen and baby daughter Teddie spent the week-end, visiting in Ashland.

Roy Turner, of Kingsport, Tenn., was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Turner.

Joe Taylor Begley returned to Manchester, Conn., Sunday, having spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Begley.

Mrs. Oscar Patton and son, George Allen, visited her mother, Mrs. Estep, at Tomahawk, Ky., last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and little granddaughter Peggy Sue, and Mrs. C. L. Allen and baby daughter recently visited Mrs. C. L. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney, in Hinton, W. Va.

Miss Marie Halbert left this week for Tulsa, Okla., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Snooks, and Mr. Snooks.

Reed Bingham was at home from the navy for a short furlough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. May's sister, Miss Julia Rush Gunn, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. R. May entertained Saturday to luncheon in honor of her sister Miss Julia Rush Gunn, who is a post-graduate student at the University of Tennessee. The following were guests: Mesdames J. D. Mayo and S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg, Mesdames V. A. Hayes, J. B. Hahn and V. O. Turner, of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarrell motored to Huntington Saturday on business.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Rege Hayes, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Hayes, entertained a number of his small friends on his eighth birthday Sunday at his home on Turkey Creek. The children enjoyed games. The small host received many delightful gifts. His mother served dainty refreshments to his young guests.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all who assisted during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the ministers, Rev. Hahn and Rev. Honeycutt, and the Ryan Funeral Home for their services.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood and Family.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanratty, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting friends in Pikeville and Wayland. Their son, Jack, is in the Air Corps. Mrs. Jack Hanratty and young son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanratty to Kentucky, and are in Pikeville.

R. H. Hanson and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end at Beckley, W. Va., with Mrs. R. H. Hanson.

Mrs. E. L. Sanders and daughter, Mrs. Kit Sheets were visiting Claude Huff last week.

Ensign Shannon Vinson, son of Mrs. Jay Vinson, was home this week, visiting his mother and brother, Richard Vinson. Mrs. Vinson accompanied Ensign Vinson on his return trip, as far as Ashland, where she visited relatives. Ensign Vinson is stationed in Washington, D. C.

The Methodist Sunday School will hold a special service for the boys in military service from the Sunday School and this community on Sunday, Nov. 8. J. Bascom Clarke, of Prestonsburg, will deliver the address as part of the program. Everybody is invited to attend the program, especially the parents and relatives of those boys in service.

Mrs. Jim Ham, of Boldman, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford last Sunday.

Tony Mafizoll, of Wheelwright, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garzoni last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Garzoni, the 81-year-old mother of Pete Garzoni, was also a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castle, formerly of Wayland, are residing at New Estill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ford were in Garrett last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Crumpler and daughter, Lucille, were dinner

(Continued on page seven)

McDOWELL

A Hallowe'en carnival was held at the McDowell gym Friday night. There was fun for young and old. Ralph Martin and Levattia Newsom were crowned King and Queen. Harold Stumbo and Mafeen Martin were crowned Prince and Princess.

Willie J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duran Hall, who has been in training at San Diego, California, since April 14, completed an A course in the quartermaster department. Mr. Hall has been transferred to Miami, Florida.

Glidden Stumbo and Clifford England were visiting their parents recently. They are both volunteers in the navy.

Denver Shannon, of the U. S. navy, was home recently on leave.

James E. Stumbo, of the Signal Corps, was visiting friends here this week-end.

HAROLD

By CARL PHELPS

Out of the 183 selectees to leave Thursday for the army, six are from Harold. They are: McKinley Cecil, Paul Hamilton, Oliver McKinney, Andy Lee Pife, Ralph Kidd and Thomas Eugene Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family are now in Wellington, Ohio, where Mr. Moore is employed on the railroad.

Tom Owens, who was to leave Thursday for his final examination for the army, left Sunday to visit his parents in Harlan before leaving.

BUY WAR BONDS!



KEEP BONDS IN A BOX

Not only War Bonds, but insurance papers, deeds, mortgages, wills, all belong in a safety deposit box. There they are safe from fire, theft, the danger of being lost. For a small yearly fee, you can keep all your valuable papers safe and secure in one place. At the bank they are always easily accessible. Come in today and let us arrange to give you a deposit box.

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Capital and Surplus, \$100,000
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

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With five persons working full time, J. W. Call & Son are able to arrange a complete funeral service in which every detail is handled by someone with training and experience. The cost of a complete funeral is most reasonable.

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TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY.
Day and Night Ambulance Service

READING and WRITING

YOU never know what kind of book Hendrik Willem Van Loon is going to write next, but it's always a safe bet it will be unusual and entertaining. Who else would think of having Shakespeare, George Washington, Confucius and other immortals as his dinner guests, and then writing about such occasions in a book? Well, here's the book—"Van Loon's Lives"—illustrated with the old maestro's drawings.

The book tells how Hendrik Willem and his good friend, Fritz, entertained their celebrated guests at the author's ancestral home in the village of Veere, on the Dutch coast. For each occasion the hosts try to prepare repasts such as their honored guests most enjoyed in their earthly existence. Now and then they add a few modern touches. They discover, for instance, that the Dutch humanist, Erasmus, is devoted to chocolate bars. Hans Christian Anderson likes pineapple ice cream—three quarts of it.

On one occasion their guests are Peter the Great of Russia and Charles XII of Sweden, who turn out to be as mortal enemies in their after-life as they were in their own age. Peter is fascinated by modern contraptions such as the radio and the telephone—he's not content until he puts through a long-distance call to Russia on the latter. But his ebullience is offset by the glumness of Charles XII. The dinner party ends with a ghostly duel on the green.

A most charming evening was forthcoming when Mozart, Hans Christian Andersen and Saint Francis were guests. Mozart attended by his dog; Anderson by the swan who had once been the Ugly

Duckling. Of course all the birds showed up for Saint Francis. Another delightful occasion was a picnic for the Bachs and the Breughels, during which the Bachs played and the Breughels painted.

The biggest surprise comes the night they send an invitation to The Greatest Inventor of All Time. They think maybe Edison will show up; or perhaps one of the Wright brothers; but not at all. The fellow who finally makes his appearance is half-man, half-ape. He's the chap who invented the first stone knife, and thus taught men how to defend themselves against the rest of creation.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for November will be "Look to the Mountain," a novel of pre-Revolutionary New Hampshire, by Le Grand Cannon, Jr.

Changing names is often very hard on a man's morale. Louis Adamic tells us in his latest book, "What's Your Name?" For instance, there was the Russian immigrant named Mr. Kobotchnik, who at the instance of his wife and children, became Mr. Cabot. For the 37 years he was Cabot, the man felt he was living a falsehood, that he had lost contact with his essential identity. At the end of that time, in a fit of rebellion, he changed his name back to Kobotchnik—and then he was happy again. Even worse was the plight of his dog, Nurmi, named after a famous Finnish runner, Nurmi. The same, wife and children decided, should be renamed "Buster." Under this indignity, the dog went into a complete neurosis, ending up by running away to the home of his original owner.



PRIVATE TURKEY IN LOVE AND WAR

(Harriet Joins Up With the WAACS)

Dear Oscar—
Don't look now, but I'm in the WAAC. If you're in an army why not me? I got to thinking of you doing your bit as a soldier and I thought I would feel better about it if I was following your example. Well, anyhow, here I am out in Des Moines and already I appreciate all those complaints you used to make about your feet. Right now the girls have made the army reverse the usual routine and give us a light noon meal and the heavy one at night. At noon we just get salads and drug store quickies but I wasn't there three days before I saw it was all a mistake as the work gives me an appetite like a horse. And I don't mean an ordinary horse.

Mess Sergeant Harry Decker says we will all be shouting for big meals at noon in no time and I admit he is right. I guess the girls all figured that they must take care of their figures but this was so much wasted worry. This army routine will take care of their shapes.

The army has figured it out that a girl soldier needs 2,700 calories a day to a man's 4,000. But it must have reached that conclusion after watching you eat. It will take 4,000 a day to keep me at normal weight. For years I have been nipping at lettuce leaves to keep my weight down but in the WAAC I can see my worries are over. They can pass me mashed potatoes from now on.
A man is boss of us. He is Colonel Faith, which is a pretty name for a colonel and he will have to live up to it if he is to get any results from this army. He is reputed to be a strict disciplinarian but the news should never have leaked out. You know how a woman reacts when she hears that any man who is to tell her what to do is a disciplinarian. He has two strikes on him from the start.

Quite a few army men are out here in general charge. They try to be stern but they look pretty uncomfortable. I can tell they would rather be any place but here. Susie Graham says they must have been detailed here as punishment for some army crime. The first big laugh came when army men showed us how to make beds and insisted that we make them their way and no back talk. They made them pretty good at that but we made 'em all over again as soon as they finished. We have steel lockers at the foot of our beds and you are my hang-up boy, of course, dear Oscar. One of the girls asked me if it was a snapshot of Abbott or Costello. It was just because the picture was taken in too bright a light.

Well, dear, I hope all is well with you. How I wish we were in the same army! Your Yankee Doodle girl never stops thinking of her Yankee Doodle boy. I love you.

Harriet.
P. S.—Send me a mousetrap. I just heard some funny noises.

VOICE FROM THE END OF THE LINE
Obstructors of progress,
Whose act is a crime,
Are those who pick change up
One coin at a time.

Pier.

"Banana Farms to Grow Rubber."—Headline.
Okay, as long as the rubber farms don't grow bananas.

TO THE LADIES
("The WPB has restricted the purchase of nail polish, mascara, perfume, rouge, powder, lipstick and facial creams.")—News item.

Lips that look a little human,
Cheeks that are authentic, too,
Help some Yankee bomber's crewmen
Blast a Jap out of the blue.

Noses that are sometimes shiny—
Faces that are real McCoy—
Aid in trimming Moe and Heinie
And that Hirohito boy.

Hands that are as God intended—
Nails as nature made all ten—
Help to keep explosives blended
As a help to fighting men.

Gals with all mascara missing,
And with faces as designed,
Move a foe to angry hissing
As his legions fall behind.

Just a little touch of powder,
Not so many facial creams,
Tend to make a hopeless chowder
Of the Axis hopes and dreams.

"A man isn't really a good politician until he learns to have his picture taken without looking directly into the lens," says Merrill Chilcote.

"Shortage of Meat in East."—Headline.

Anybody who has asked for a hamburger in a lunch-wagon lately could have told you so.

"ody," says Elmer Twitchell, "is in the rear to yell for a second night away."

Poultry, Swine School For Farmers Started At Maytown School

Langley, Ky., Oct. 22 (Spl.)—An evening school in poultry production and home gardening for farmers has been arranged here. It was decided to hold a series of 10 meetings which will be held each Monday night at 7 o'clock in the high school. The list of problems to be discussed as outlined by the farmers present, are:

Importance of Good Production; Culling the Laying Flock; Feeding the Laying Flock; Providing Feeders, Waterers and Nests; Controlling

Parasites; Controlling Diseases; Keeping Records; Marketing Eggs; Securing Chicks; Brooding the Chicks; Marketing Poultry; Deciding the Best Breed for the Community; Growing Out Pullets.

The swine problem will be outlined later.

The meetings are free to interested farmers and their wives. Next meeting will be held Monday night, Nov. 2, when a discussion on culling will continue under the leadership of R. L. Shepherd, Agriculture instructor here. The meetings are conducted under a conference basis, permitting every one to relate his experience in raising poultry and swine, and to mention any problems which have given him difficulty.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

GOOD DRIVING
MOTORISTS—Do you know whether or not you're a good driver? There's one sure way to test yourself in a hurry—and that is to see how long you can drive without making an emergency stop.

If you find yourself getting into situations where emergency stops are necessary, you're not a good driver. By not anticipating what may happen in the next few seconds, you're exposing yourself to accidents, and, incidentally, you're wasting a lot of rubber and gasoline. Wartime transportation demands good drivers. Test your driving the next time you drive—it may save you an accident!

"IF YOU MUST HURRY"—DO SO BEFORE STARTING.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
U.S. 27—Newport-Falmouth road. Under construction. Short detour provided.

KY. 90—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Detour in poor condition, and practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest through traffic use KY. 90.

U.S. 31-W—Closed between Elizabethtown and Horse Cave due to construction at Upton.

U.S. 31-W—Bowling Green to Franklin. Closed. Detour necessary.

U.S. 31-E—Traffic going south from Bardonia to Nashville are warned of military traffic likely to be encountered. Possible delays from 10 minutes to 16 hours.

Opening Date of Hunting Season Remains Same

Although many sportsmen had petitioned the Division of Game and Fish and Governor Keen Johnson to have opening of the hunting season moved from Nov. 24 up to Nov. 10 in order to allow a few days of unrestricted travel in hunting before the rationing of gasoline goes into effect on Nov. 22, the date will remain unchanged.

The change was studied carefully by the Division of Game and Fish, S. A. Wakefield, director, pointed out, and it was found that there is no way of changing the open or closed seasons of hunting and fishing in Kentucky except by an act of the Legislature. The Governor does not have the power to act in such matters nor does the Division and for that reason rabbit and quail hunting will have to wait until after the gas rationing goes into effect, he added.

Sportsmen's clubs throughout the state are urging all hunters and fishermen and interested conservationists to purchase a license, even though they may not get the opportunity to hunt or fish. The Division of Game and Fish operates solely on the revenue derived from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and a sharp curtailment of revenue will mean a sharp curtailment in the conservation program throughout the Commonwealth during the coming year.

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

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

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

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

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COOLEST SPOT IN DIXIE, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are Superb.

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It's the fabric sensation of the year, chosen by business and college men alike. Drop in now and look over our complete selection of new fall tweeds, worsteds, flannels and many others in pure all-wool patterns.

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Suits and Topcoats for ladies.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HERE'S HOW MORE NEW TAXES ARE TO BE COLLECTED

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering this week called attention to the new federal excise tax on the transportation of property, imposed under the recently-enacted Revenue Act of 1942, and to the increases made by that act in the existing rates of excise taxes on the transportation of persons and on telegraph and telephone service.

The Commissioner also pointed out a number of other changes made by the law which affect the present rates on coin-operated amusement and gaming devices and on lubricating oil, rubber articles, electric signs, optical equipment, and commercial washing machines.

The new tax on the transportation of property becomes effective December 1, 1942, and applies to the amounts paid for transporting property by rail, motor vehicle, water, or air from one point in the United States to another. The rate of tax is 3 per cent of the amount paid, except that in the case of coal the rate is 4 cents per short ton.

Effective Nov. 1, 1942, the existing rates of tax on amounts paid for the transportation of persons by rail, motor vehicle, water, air and on berths and seats furnished in connection with such transportation, will be increased from 5 to 10 per cent of the amount paid.

The increases in the rates of tax on telegraph and telephone service and the effective dates of such increases are as follows: Effective November 1, 1942, the rate of tax on telegraph, cable, or radio dispatches or messages (except international dispatches or messages) has been increased from 10 to 15 per cent, and the rate of tax on telephone and radio telephone charges on tolls of 25 cents or more has been changed from the present rate of 5 cents for each 50 cents of the charge to a straight 20 per cent rate; effective Nov. 2, 1942, the rate of tax on local telephone service is increased from 6 per cent to 10 per cent, and the rate on leased wire, teletypewriter, and talking circuit special service has been increased from 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Effective Nov. 1, 1942, the rate of the manufacturers' excise tax on lubricating oil is also increased from 4½ cents to 6 cents per gallon.

One of the changes made in the tax on coin-operated amusement devices, the Commissioner said, will be of special interest to proprietors of restaurants, bars, taverns, penny arcades, and similar establishments. This is the provision which broadens the scope of the existing tax on so-called "pin-ball" and other similar coin-operated amusement machines operated by the insertion of a coin, token, or similar object. This particular change will become effective Nov. 1, and will have the effect of bringing within the scope of this tax the so-called "juke-boxes" and all other types of coin-operated amusement or music machines. The tax is at the rate of \$10 per year on each machine and is payable by the person maintaining the machine for use or permitting its use on the premises.

The Commissioner emphasized that proprietors of restaurants, bars, taverns, penny arcades, and other establishments having one or more amusements or music machines on their premises on which tax has not heretofore been paid should communicate with the Collector of Internal Revenue for their district as

LOAN GIVES 4-H CLUB BOY START

Borrowing \$50 from the Farm Security Administration, Bobby Auxler, a 4-H club boy in Johnson county, invested half of it in seed potatoes and fertilizer and the other half in a calf. When the potato crop was sold he paid off the loan, and had \$81 left, and the calf.

BUY WAR BONDS!

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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GARRETT DRUG CO.
Garrett, Ky.
MAHOOD'S DRUG STORE
Martin, Ky.

NOTICE

My wife, Mousie Bingham, having this day sued me for divorce and alimony, I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her after this date.
Witness my hand this October 22, 1942.
10-29-2t pd. GREEN BINGHAM

DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

Will be in Prestonsburg on WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK
Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
at Dr. John G. Archer's office, examining eyes.



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Floyd County Times

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

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor



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

ELECTION DAY THEME

THIS is written on Election Day. The record is still being written by the voters.

What is being written here cannot affect the fortunes of either party or any candidate.

Therefore, these words are indited with malice toward none.

And so THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES has a perfect right to make the comments that follow about the election now at its climax, without violating its neutrality in political fights.

CIO President Phillip Murray and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, this week told members of their respective unions to vote for candidates who are friends to Labor.

This is not to argue about who is or who is not a friend or enemy of Labor.

But it is to point out the real necessity of every workingman to cast his

vote—not for a friend of Labor only but for a FRIEND OF AMERICA.

That should be the slogan for the nation's workingmen in the years to come. Congressman May was opposed by Mr. Lewis because the Congressman voted for legislation that sought the outlawing of strikes and picketing in wartime.

That Bill of Complaints left the voters still wondering if A. J. May was an enemy of Labor. Or was he, instead, a friend of America?

In these critical times, when emergency measures are the rule rather than the exception, voters, seeing the only hope for us all, Labor included, in ultimate victory for the United Nations, are inclined to cast aside claims of this factional leader or that to the effect that a candidate opposed this or that group.

Laborers have been, or are about to be, "frozen" at their present jobs; wages are being frozen; taxes are being raised; the autos we own are restricted as to operation; our comforts in the home are matters first subject to what the nation's war effort needs—all are to play "second fiddle" in the great cacophony of war.

Then why measure candidates' fitness for office to serve a nation at war merely by their friendship to Labor, or their enmity to Labor?

Mr. John L. Lewis and Mr. Phillip Murray and Mr. William Green must remember that this is a nation composed of heterogeneous groups, many of which do not and may never belong to their respective unions. At the same time, they should remember that these non-union members are Americans, men and women consecrated with a zeal as holy as any they have ever dreamed of to the task of making America fit for lovers of liberty.

If Mr. May is re-elected, or if Dr. Gabbard defeats him, America still must be preserved. And that preservation of this good land does not depend alone on friends of Labor. It depends upon friends of Liberty.

Points By Other Editors

SLOW DOWN, MR. HITLER!

A STUDY of maps showing German advances into Russia during the summer just past, and those made in the summer of 1941, emphasizes just how much the tempo of Mr. Hitler's tune of conquest has been slowed.

While the force of the German army still is tremendous, as shown by its 1942 record, the fact that gains have been tremendously retarded is highly significant. It indicates that Russia, even during the period of invasion, was able to strengthen her forces; that during the present winter she will continue to build her defenses, both of men and materials.

In Russia, Germany met an opponent with sufficient power to absorb the full force of Axis attack. At the beginning of 1941 that power was well-nigh invincible. It rolled ahead over a front of more than 2,000 miles, shattering the frontier positions of the Soviet; shattering the second and third lines of defense. For a time it appeared that the fall of Moscow itself was imminent. Then winter came.

It was during the hard, cold months of the Russian winter that the forces of Stalin displayed remarkable powers of resiliency. Not only was the

Nazi machine stalled, it was pushed back in certain spots along the line. Russian defenses were strengthened against the time when Hitler could attack again.

The opening of the summer campaign came after the snows had gone and the ground was solid, under the winds of spring. Again the full force of the tremendous German war machine was thrown against the Russian lines. But the story was much different than it had been in 1941. The lines gave in places; there were times when vital sections were in critical danger. But Germany's gains were pitifully small, when the whole of the Russian state is considered. At the rate of advance he made this summer Mr. Hitler will be over 200 years old before all the Russian lands come under German control.

Before the army of Berlin and its puppet states extend the vast miles of the Soviet Republic. Still far ahead lie the forbidding heights of the Urals; beyond the Urals lies a land so vast that all the German holdings in Europe could be set down in one isolated corner.

But between the present German front on the west, and every inch of Russian ground, lies the power and might of millions of patriots who fight like tigers for every country lane and village street; between them, too, lies the ever-increasing line of supplies from other members of the United Nations. If the Russians gained strength during the winter of 1941-42, they will gain more during the next few months.

And when that strength tops the Nazi legions, Mr. Hitler had better find himself a good deep hole into which to crawl.

He'll need it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fighting Men's Kit Quota for County Is Set at 230

A kit bag is needed for every fighting man when he leaves the shores of this country. Mrs. Ruth Sowards, Kit Bag Chairman of Floyd Chapter of the American Red Cross, said this week in announcing the acceptance of a quota of 230 to be made in the county.

"The army and navy wants him to have one and every man, woman and child in this community wants to see that he gets one. This project which has formerly been handled on a year-around basis has become an emergency," she declared.

Between 300 and 400 chapters have been working on these bags for the past two months but their output is not enough now. Thousands more have been requested by the War Department. That is why definite quotas have been worked out for every chapter in every state.

"The quota for Floyd county should be shipped in November, December and January," the chairman said. "The entire quota must be finished by Jan. 31, 1943."

Because the needs and well-being of the men in the service is of paramount importance to the American Red Cross each chapter would like to fill its quota unaided. But other groups and organizations, and many individuals want to have a share in this special project.

Church auxiliaries, colleges, clubs, schools, social groups of various kinds may do so, according to the Production Chairman. "This Red Cross chapter plans to give others the same opportunity to serve the

armed forces"

One chapter accepting 10,000 kits had 8,000 filled by large and small groups of people in that town.

Grandmothers who have knitted so industriously for the soldiers and sailors or "Bundles for Britain," when wool was plentiful, can turn their hands to making kit bags. "Shut-ins," many of them, would like to take part in the national war effort. Even if they cannot sew they can fill three or four bags in memory of a relative of their own or someone's father or brother or sweetheart who has sailed away to fight for his country. The Red Cross supplies materials for construction of the bags.

It costs only \$1 to fill one bag. There is a standard list of articles furnished by the War Department, which each bag must contain. Eleven inches wide by 14 inches deep, these finished bags of olive drab twill hold: small soap box and soap, deck of playing cards, package of cigarettes or smoking tobacco and cigarette papers, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil with cap, package of envelopes and paper, package of chewing gum, pair of tan shoelaces, waterproof matchbox, package of double-edge blades, small book, detective or humorous; sewing case or "housewife."

Foster Son of Logans Found Dead at Wheel Of Truck at Naples

Orville Harr, 26 years old, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan, former residents of Garrett, was found dead at the wheel of his truck on the highway at Naples, Ky., Oct. 27, believed to have been a heart at-

tack victim.

A son of Chesley and Lily Harr, of Rockdale, Ky., Mr. Harr was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Logan who now reside at Naples. For a time he was a driver for the Sparks Brothers Bus Company here.

The body was removed from the John Steen Funeral Home, Ashland, to the home of Mrs. Grace Logan, Naples, and funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon from the residence of his parents at Rockdale with the Rev. W. K. Wood officiating. Burial followed in the Lace Howard cemetery at Rockdale.

Mr. Harr is survived by his parents, three brothers, Vernon and Harold Edgar Harr, both of Rockdale, and Clifford Harr, Camp Lee, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Borders, Summit, Ky., Mrs. Arthur Travis, Rockdale, and Mrs. Charles Seshier, a resident of North Carolina.

Co-Hostesses at Meet Of Missionary Society

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, with Miss Bess Stephens, co-hostess. Mrs. Ishmael H. Triplett led the program, topic of which was, "Co-Operation."

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Richard Feiler, A. B. Combs, E. L. Williamson, O. P. Powers, John Hale, I. H. Triplett, O. G. Pennington, E. P. Hill, Grover Lowe, Grace D. Ford, George Cohen, J. R. Hurt, Misses Anna Martin and Virgie McCombs and the co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. R. Kendrick has returned from Murfreesboro, Tenn., where her husband is stationed with the U. S. army.

Railway Express Head Here Gives Pointers To Tire-Owners

Lon S. Moles, local manager of Railway Express Agency, which has been designated by the government to collect and ship to regional warehouses all tires offered for sale under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, reports brisk activity in this area.

The Idle Tire Purchase Plan, put into effect Oct. 15 by the Office of Price Administration, provides a way by which passenger car owners with more than five tires per car may sell their excess casings before mileage rationing begins on Nov. 22. When motorists on Nov. 9 begin registering for mileage rationing they will be required to report the serial number of all passenger car tires they own. Gasoline rations will be denied to those with more than five tires for each passenger automobile. However, if they have passenger car trailers, they may have one tire for each running wheel without forfeiting the right to buy gasoline.

Because of the volume of inquiries that are being directed to the Railway Express Agency office by motorists with tires to sell, Mr. Moles made the following authorized explanation of procedure under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan:

"To sell his tires to the government, the individual should telephone the Railway Express Agency office to pick up his tires and take them to a government-designated warehouse. The owner will be given a receipt for the tires and will receive his check, or War Bonds and Stamps if he desires, in payment from the government shortly after the tires have been inspected at the warehouse for official determination of their value. Payment will be at retail price ceiling levels.

"Those who live outside Railway Express Agency pick-up zones should bring their idle tires to the agency's office.

"To each tire, the Railway Express will attach a shipping tag identifying it with the receipt given to the seller. All tires collected in this way will be sent to the warehouse where they will be appraised by a paid tire expert. No deduction will be made for the services performed by the Railway Express Agency.

"Damaged but repairable tires and tubes will be appraised at their ceiling prices, less cost of repairs. Scrap rubber prices will be paid for any that cannot be made serviceable. Persons owning casings obviously fit only for scrap, should sell them at once to scrap rubber dealers, a transaction permitted in present restrictive orders."

When the Idle Tire Purchase Plan was announced by the Office of Price Administration, it was stated that tires purchased would be available for rationing to keep the nation's passenger cars rolling for essential mileage.

Home From Service In China, Perkins Is Visitor Here

Troy Lawson Perkins, consul general at Kunning, China, who recently was transferred from that post to the State Department at Washington, was the guest here last week of his aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs, and Mr. Combs.

Mr. Perkins flew back to the states by Clipper and joined Mrs. Perkins and baby in New York. He stopped here en route to visit his mother, Mrs. Winnie Perkins, at Hindman.

A member of the diplomatic corps in the Far East for several years, Mr. Perkins while at Kunning saw that city of 200,000 repeatedly bombed by the Japanese. Mrs. Perkins was evacuated, along with other Americans, from the city, several months ago.

Because of Mr. Perkins' knowledge of the Chinese language, he will be connected with the State Department as a Far Eastern expert.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 tons. You can help pay for them... help keep our Army fit. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

WERE YOU THERE?

Among the sad songs one hears on the air is, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" I can imagine the question was being asked of Peter after he denied his Lord. Of course, he'd drop his head in shame and probably would not reply. But by and by, he'd come to know that God had not forsaken him because of his human weakness, but was calling him to a great work and we learn a portion more about God's great love for mankind.

Were you there when my son fell? And what did he say?

Some fathers and mothers will not be answered by their son's comrades, while others will be somewhat consoled by such words as these, "Yes, I was right beside him and as he looked into my eyes he said, 'All is well, tell them to keep trusting in God.'"

Not to paint a gloomy picture to make some one feel sad, but some will return to tell of deeds. Ah! but how futile the attempt will be, for words will not be found to carry a picture of our heroes, defending their God and country.

When the horde had marched through and had appropriated everything for their own conquest, stripping cupboards and cellars bare and leaving even the little children hungry, cold and naked, and in a few days their little bodies lay so pitiful and so sad. "Were you there?"

Now and then some one gets out and answers, "But millions more of such crimes are not being told."

Were you there when they pushed the enemy back and on and on, and right on back and beat them to their defeat? And listen—did our men give the old and the young protection and something to eat?

Yes, that's what we were fighting for. Protection and the right to live and let live.

Were you there when your boy stepped ashore upon his return? And did you hear him say, "Home again—it's grand to be free!"

Then our boys will have a few questions to ask of us: Were you at home with Dad when you got the news that it was over and that I was coming home? And say, Mom, how many in all our whole community failed to back us? No, no, my son—we live in a wonderful neighborhood.

Now that the election is over and either a Republican or Democrat (it shouldn't matter much which) is elected, let's get on with the war. You've asked for it—now show what you're made of.

John L. and Sam told their union men how to vote. Boy, I'm one among the least, but too big at that, to let a would-be dictator tell me what to do, and to tell the truth, it seems to me that the average man keeps his own mind and business.

Board 44 Lists Men Failing To Answer Questionnaires

Local Board No. 44 would like to contact the following immediately in reference to their occupational questionnaires which must be returned at once to the Draft Board office:

- Ben Music, East Point; Alex A. Whitaker, Blue River; Tommy Allen, Dana; Woodrow Akers, Valley Station; Manis Bailey, Goodloe; Silas Whitaker, Blue River; Charles Farmer, Betsy Layne; Carl Josh Roberts, Osborn; Albert S. Allen, Blue River; Hobart Jackson George, Allen; Foster Davis, Betsy Layne; Hobart Carder, Allen; Oak Carroll, Honaker; Ernest Prasure, Pocatello, Idaho; Curt Collins, Honaker; William Morton Gibson, Betsy Layne; Andrew Hunt, Auxier; Thomas Lee Seiser, Lancer; Andrie Moore, Pyramid; Curtis Elliott, Prestonsburg; Troy Newsom, Prestonsburg; Eugene Barnard Kelly, Jettie, Ky.

- James Franklin Daniels, Harold; Herbert Wallen, Allen; Namon Hall, Betsy Layne; Henry Reffitt, West Prestonsburg; Currie Prater, Water Gap; Robert Blair, Auxier; Ellis Whitaker, Colle; William Lee Collins, Prestonsburg; Melvin Osborne, Prestonsburg; Junior Shepherd, Goodloe; Edward Patrick, Goodloe; Robin Johnson, Risner; Morgan Newsom, Teaberry; Ossie Lee Caldwell, Cliff; Harry Lee Nelson, Kermit, W. Va.; Edwin Carl Walters, Betsy Layne; Darb Shepherd, Martel, O.; Willie Hatfield, Lancer; Dave Kelse Harris, Cliff; Dewey Osborne, Prestonsburg; Thomas B. Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Ervin Hamilton, Teaberry; Warren Steele, Honaker; Kermit Andrew Clark, Pikeville.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS. All the members of one homemakers' club in McLean county are using enriched flour.

Merchants in Caldwell county sold 50 per cent more glass jars and jar covers than they sold last year.

From 15 bushels of corn to the acre last year, to 40 this year, is the report of a farmer in Fleming county, with credit given to the use of vetch, lime, phosphate and hybrid seed.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

DOMINICKERS

SINCE purebred chickens have become common, it may be necessary to explain to the younger generation some of the terms of other times, for fear that some of the earlier knowledge may vanish from the earth. Now what is or was a "dominicker" chicken? That, dear children, was a black-and-white one, usually a Plymouth Rock or one of its grades. Dominicker hens were motherly old souls, taking more than an average interest in their biddies. They scratched for food, they kept an eye out for hawks and gave a warning signal when one appeared in the sky, they brooded over their young and talked baby talk to them when day was over and fearful night came on. So motherly were they that they passed into a proverb: a motherly woman, particularly if she were inclined to be plump and good-natured, was often called a "dominicker." Of course, there were all kinds of dominickers, and the others besides the hens received attention. A young rooster of the dominicker breed was about as sassy a brute as anything that walks on two legs. His first efforts to crow may have been comic, but, after he really got the hang of crowing, he could wake up all the neighborhood. Not often did he get this chance, for he usually was growing a pair of large drumsticks that proved his undoing. Some fine Sunday the preacher came, and the young rooster went.

Then there were "bunty" hens, chunky ones with very short tails. They were odd-looking creatures but often were as motherly as the dominickers. Again they became useful as figures of speech: some dumpy lady was said to look like a bunty hen.

The symbol of spunk was to be a "blue hen's chicken." Blue hens were of a great mixture of blood, but they were mongrel in blood only, never in spirit. When a fracas took place in the yard in which various chickens were involved in a free-for-all fight, the blue hens always knew how to take care of themselves. I suppose their chickens inherited this characteristic, in spite of scientific theories. My last contact with a blue hen—at least, the last one I remember—was enough to keep the word before me. We had an old blue hen which persisted in sitting on an empty nest in the stable loft. After I took away her eggs, because her nest was right where I had to fork the hay down for the stock, she kept on in her sacred duty of brooding. One Sunday afternoon while I was feeding the stock, I saw her and at once resolved to break her for ever sitting on a bare depression in the hay. I seized her, stuck her head beneath her wing, and then turned her around violently a dozen times or so. When I threw her out of the stable-loft window, she could not adjust herself because of being added and actually broke her neck in the fall. I picked her up and stalked into the parlor, where my older sister was entertaining her beau. The look I got and the subsequent punishment of having to heat some water and pick the old hen made that blue hen a very vivid memory. I suppose that something of the old hen's persistence in trying to nest in the hay has helped me to remember so long the quality implied in the proverbs made about the mongrel race of the blue hens.

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

WHILE the time is fast approaching when the majority of men in this country under 50 will be in military dress and some women will be wearing the khaki of the WAACS or the blue of the WAVES, the most widely worn uniform will be the gaily-colored house dress of the great army of American housewives. For there is no doubt in my mind that the housewife is playing a major part in this war. Her share is just as important in the long run as that of her more venturesome sister in the women's auxiliaries or the war industries.

In the first place, this is a war which demands conservation of the things we have always gaily thrown away. Tin cans, fats, metals, and silk and nylon stockings are all ingredients of victory, and it is up to the women to see that no one of these articles is destroyed. Not ALMOST EVERY tin can, but EVERY tin can is wanted, and the stockings that are beyond wearing no longer will go into the rag bag for rag rugs, but to the government to be re woven for powder bags. Many household appliances are irreplaceable, and the wise woman is the one who cleans and oils them carefully, prolonging their lives until the war is over.

It is not only a question of saving what we have, but it is a question of HAVING. Sugar is already rationed; meat will be rationed shortly; and there are many things which the government has not rationed, but which will not be obtainable. Coffee, tea and cocoa come under this heading, and we are told in TIME magazine that not even milk will be so plentiful as it was. The housewife will be faced with the necessity of feeding a hungry family on far less variety than formerly, and the recipes which appear in magazines and newspapers, showing what women have been able to do with lesser amounts or substitutes are indications of her ingenuity in this direction.

There is one other field in which women predominate in this war, and that is the one of morale-building. Times of war are times of great stress. To these anxieties, doubts, fears and sorrows of the day are added the petty annoyances of war shortages and red tape. It is the woman who sets the temper of the home, and if she is able to make her sacrifices cheerfully and in good spirit, the home becomes a haven and the family in it are better equipped to fight the war on all fronts.

Floyd Countian Weds Miss Dorothy Clapp At St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clapp, of 8607 Olden avenue, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Robert Wohlford, of Hite, Ky., were married at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at Stephan Memorial Church, St. Louis. The Rev. Joseph Jones officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wohlford, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Osborne, of Hite. Mr. Wohlford was graduated from Martin high school in 1940, being the salutatorian of his class. He has been employed for the last year and a half at the Curtiss-Wright factory in St. Louis.

The bride, on the arm of her father, was preceded down the candle-lighted aisle by Miss Margaret Brown as maid of honor, Miss Roselee Clapp as bridesmaid, and little Anita Kirn as flowergirl.

George Clapp attended the bridegroom as best man, and Dale Raymer was groomsman. Miss Frances Hindman, wearing a floor-length white-frosted organdy dress, made over green taffeta, and Mrs. J. A. Sowell, in blue taffeta, were ushers. Both young women wore wrist corsages of rosebuds.

The bride's gown was of heavy white silk faille, with bridal veil of

tulle edged with Chantilly lace. She carried white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid wore pale blue silk faille dresses. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

J. A. Sowell sang "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Roy Smith at the organ.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp, of 8668 Argyle avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Chicago, and upon their return will reside temporarily at the bride's home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one for the kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and upon the death of our little son. We wish to thank, especially, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and the Rev. Tom Mosley for their beautiful sermons and words of kindness; also the Arnold Funeral Home and those who sent floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cochran and Family

VISITORS FROM WAYLAND Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool, chairman of Red Cross sewing at Wayland, and Mrs. John Haymond, also of Wayland, were visitors here Tuesday.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Precinct Vote in Floyd County At November 3 Election

	For SEN.	For CON.
Prestonsburg No. 1	256	125 318 101
Prestonsburg No. 2	151	37 168 37
Depot	123	46 129 53
Auxier	91	109 79 128
Middle Creek	51	11 55 13
Spurlock	55	21 59 20
Porter	55	26 57 31
Johns Creek	61	41 71 35
Cow Creek	140	37 149 33
Mouth Beaver	99	68 102 71
Jim Banks	95	44 93 51
John Possum	55	79 55 88
Halbert	66	39 73 48
Mouth Mud	70	78 64 88
Little Mud	73	62 76 61
Tickey	40	58 47 57
Betsy Layne	101	74 98 80
Antioch	66	71 116 45
Elder Hiram	179	43 182 52
Painter Harve	87	80 114 58
Clear Creek	90	73 84 80
John Ant	159	107 143 132
Bosco	83	52 69 67
Garrett	144	51 156 61
Wayland	165	65 155 83
Abbott	74	22 84 23
Little Paint	30	52 29 51
Rough & Tough	79	23 80 28
CHIEF	102	19 95 28
Dwale	49	17 47 21
Toler's Creek	67	52 71 57
Maytown	142	94 130 109
Lackey	120	41 126 46
Ivel	72	28 75 33
Jack's Creek	23	4 25 2
Drift	110	40 104 52
Kennedy	43	14 45 18
Burton	142	46 143 47
Ligon	59	19 55 24
Melvin	89	29 92 31
Martin	90	54 81 71
Arkansas	93	6 89 11
Kiser	13	30 7 40
Lee Alley	10	9 10 9
Estill	71	53 69 64
Northern	80	34 83 64
Prater	77	44 82 43
Rock Fork	82	39 75 59
Lee Hall	98	67 110 68
Haymond	69	65 63 73
Frasure's Creek	20	76 14 84
Hen Hall	1	1 2
Jack Allen	41	10 34 15
Totals	4755	2482 4632 2724



UNDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY

Miss Tava Salisbury, Wayland telephone operator, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Paintsville hospital Thursday, last week, and spent several days with Miss Emma Jean Herald, West Prestonsburg, before returning to work.

RETURNS HOME

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horn, West Prestonsburg, returned Friday after recovering from an appendectomy to which he recently submitted at the Paintsville hospital.

SUFFERING WITH ASTHMA

Mrs. Luther Shivel is very little improved after an attack of asthma last week at her home on First avenue.

ANNOUNCE THIRD SON

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooley are announcing the arrival of their third son, who came to make his home with them on Friday morning. He has been christened Ronald Lamarr.

RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Pvt. Martin J. Leete, Jr., left Saturday afternoon for Miami, Florida, where he is in U. S. army service. He spent a ten-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, and other relatives.

VISITING IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer is visiting her daughter in Ashland this week.

RETURN TO CHARLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Petten and daughter, of Charleston, W. Va., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer. They returned to their home on Sunday.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

A pleasant evening of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. George Cohen Monday evening, honoring her houseguest, Mrs. I. L. Aiper, of Paintsville. Mrs. J. R. Hurt received high score prize, and second was received by Mrs. A. B. Combs. Mrs. Aiper was presented with a guest prize. Dessert was served to Mesdames E. P. Hill, Ambrose Mandt, J. B. Clarke, A. B. Combs, Ray Collins, J. R. Hurt, Mrs. Aiper and Miss Virgie McCombs.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were in Huntington Friday, shopping.

CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dundee, of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Elsie Weddington Lowder and daughter, Miss Glea Lowder, of Springfield, Mo., have returned to their homes after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Lowder's niece, Mrs. Dick Feller, and Mr. Feller. Mrs. Lowder lived here many years ago and her numerous friends were happy to receive her again in Prestonsburg.

GUEST FROM WASHINGTON

Miss Joan Moffett has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr.

PATIENT IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Atty. J. W. Howard left Friday for St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, where he is suffering with a kidney ailment. He was reported resting comfortably, the first of the week, and it was thought that he might not have to undergo surgery.

PAINTSVILLE CALLERS

Mesdames Harry Hazelrigg, Dave Dorton and Mrs. Conley, of Paintsville, were here Friday calling on friends. They were associated with members of Adah Chapter, O.E.S., last week at the meeting of the Grand Chapter at Lexington.

MUSIC STUDIO

Miss Gertrude Patrick, of Paintsville, will accept a limited number of pupils in Piano, Violin, Accordion and Vocal Music. Private or class lessons.

Miss Patrick will be at the home of T. J. May on Maple street.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Persons interested in studying music may consult her there for terms and prices, or leave name and address with Mrs. May, and Miss Patrick will call.

Location of Prestonsburg studio will be announced soon.

RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke returned last week from Louisville, where they accompanied their daughter, Alice Grey Burke, to consult a specialist. Miss Burke returned home and will remain there for treatment.

VISITED MOTHER

Mrs. John R. Clarke left Monday for her home in St. Albans, W. Va., having stopped over here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. Mrs. Ligon and Mrs. Clarke attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in Lexington, last week.

VISITING IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Grover Lowe and Mrs. W. E. Boyd are in Huntington visiting Mrs. Boyd's daughter.

GUEST OF MISS RAEBURN

Miss Ethel Cross has returned from a pleasant visit with Miss Vivian Raeburn, who recently moved to Jenkins.

HERE TO CAST VOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury and daughters, Marian and Charlotte, arrived from Cave City Friday to visit Mrs. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. Anna Mayo, and to cast their votes. Miss Maurine Mayo, of Frankfort, is a guest of her mother also and voted here Tuesday.

VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walden, of Lexington, and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers, over the week-end.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

RETURN HOME SUNDAY

Mesdames Josie D. Harkins and Walter Van Landingham returned home Sunday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt in Mt. Sterling. They attended the Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in Lexington, last week.

HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Leroy Combs and sister, Miss Lora Fyffe, of Louisa, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs.

CHILD IS VICTIM

O. C. Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Oney, of Lackey, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital Friday. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

VISITING RELATIVES

Sgt. Byron Numery is home on furlough visiting his sisters, Mesdames Adrian Collins and Lydia Preston. He is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., in the Signal Corps service.

HOME ECONOMIST, HERE

Mrs. Joe Vicars, of Pikeville, district home economist, was here last week visiting school projects.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Herman Porter, of Allen, was here Tuesday transacting business.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HERE

W. H. May, Commissioner of Agriculture, was here the first of the week. His mother, Mrs. Mary B. May, of Louisville, is here visiting relatives.

ATTEND HALL FUNERAL

Among those who attended the funeral of Thomas Hall last week at McDowell were Congressman A. J. May, Homer Salisbury, W. P. Mayo, Mrs. Ethel Cross, Mrs. O. C. Hall and O. C. Hall, Jr.

GUESTS OF FRIENDS IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick spent the week-end with friends in Lexington. They also visited their son, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Thomas.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Claude Hale arrived Sunday for a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale. Pvt. Hale is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives and friends of little Freddie Cochran, Jr., of Hunter, were shocked to learn of his sudden death on last Thursday. The little fellow was stricken with membranous croup and lived but a few hours. His mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend, of Hunter. Relatives who attended the funeral Saturday from Prestonsburg were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend, Mrs. Ethel Cross, Miss Ethel Cross, Mrs. Maude Mayo, Mrs. Curtis Clark, Mrs. Harry Sandige, Herbert, James and Homer Salisbury; also Virgil Cochran and James Cochran, of Camp Shelby, Miss.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Lackey, was here, the first of the week, transacting business.

MARTIN SHOPPERS

Mrs. Roy Key and daughter, of Martin, were here Monday shopping and visiting friends.

SHOPPERS FROM PIKEVILLE

Mrs. E. D. Stephenson and daughter, Mrs. Jim Stephenson, of Pikeville, were here Monday shopping.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. R. R. Allen, of Frankfort, and Miss Edith Allen, of Martin, were Prestonsburg visitors Tuesday.

GUESTS OF BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bond and son, J. D. Jr., of Xenia, Ohio, arrived Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. Bond's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Bond. Mr. Bond is employed at Dayton in an administrative capacity by the War Department.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth on Saturday, Oct. 31, at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomb, of Huntington. The babe, their first, has been christened David Eugene. Mrs. Holcomb, the former Miss Madge Boyd, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd. The babe is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, parents of the newcomer's father.

ENSIGN SMITH, HERE

Ensign Waldo Wallace Smith, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, was a Prestonsburg visitor Monday. He has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Drift, while awaiting his call to active duty. He recently received his commission at the Northwestern University branch of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and his brother, Gentry Smith, also will receive his commission within a few weeks.

U. D. C. Chapter Here

Meets with Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. E. P. Arnold was hostess to Greenville Davidson Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home on Monday evening. An interesting program was presented by Miss Josephine Davidson. An article written by Mrs. Josephine Turner on "Early Racing in Kentucky" was read by Mrs. A. J. May, Jr. Mrs. John W. Hensley reviewed "Kentucky Literature" by Miss Annie Belle Fogg. Mrs. Gwynn Ford gave a piano solo.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames John W. Hensley, S. L. Spradlin, Gwynn Ford, S. R. Auxier, Josie D. Harkins, Roy Perry, Lydia Cottrell, Joe Hobson, Walter Van Landingham, Osa F. Ligon, L. S. Moles, Harry Sandige, A. J. May, Jr., and Miss Mary Auxier Ford.

VISITS CHILDREN

Lackey—Mrs. A. L. Prater left the home of her son, Elmo Prater, Betsy Layne, Sept. 4, and went to Fort Bragg, N. C., where she spent 10 days with another son, 2nd Lieut. James H. Prater, and Mrs. Prater. Lieut. Prater received orders to report to Ft. Sill, Okla., and accompanied his mother to Washington, D. C., where they visited another son, 1st Lieut. B. E. Prater and her two daughters, Miss Rebecca Prater, and Mrs. John Priddy, the latter a recent bride.

Mrs. Prater was accompanied home by another son, Joe M. Prater, who has resigned his position with the F.B.I. to enter naval pre-flight school at the University of Georgia, at Athens. On the way home they spent a few days in Ashland, guests of another daughter, Mrs. George Stephens.

Christian Service Group

Meets at Francis Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Francis Monday evening. Topic for the evening was, "For Temples for Thy Indwelling," with Mrs. K. J. Whaley leader of the devotional program.

Mrs. W. B. Garriott, president of the Society, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. G. R. Allen, chairman of Local Church Activities, gave a report on the work done toward the "School Children's Aid." Any one having clothing or shoes to donate to this worthy aid are asked to call Phone 6551 or 4501 and some one will call to collect them.

At the close of the business meeting, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed, and Mrs. Francis, assisted by Miss Anna Laura May, served refreshments to Mrs. Goble Branham, Mrs. Fanny Branham, Mrs. Mabel Branham, Mrs. C. V. Kishpaugh, Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Miss Anna Woods, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Ike Lockwood, Mrs. Anna Carter, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Byrd C. May, Mrs. A. R. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, Miss Anna Laura May, Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Mrs. K. J. Whaley, Mrs. H. B. Patzick, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier.

Twelve Pulaski county farmers sold four truckloads of potatoes through the Laurel County Potato Growers' Association.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

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

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

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

LOST—spectacles, double lens. Finder return. Reward. TOM ELLIS, City. 1t pm

LOST—Bunch of keys, in leather snap-fastener key case, Tuesday, Oct. 27, in postoffice. Return to postmaster and receive reward. E. L. WILLIAMSON, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-29-31

FOR SALE—6-room house and lot, Highland avenue. All utilities. See JOHN HUGHES, City. 1t pm

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, good condition. Phone 3351, City. 10-29-31

FOR SALE—grocery store, stock and new fixtures. Phone 4171, Prestonsburg. 10-29-31

FOR SALE—house and lot, opposite Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company building. Reasonable. Phone 4571. 10-29-31

FOR RENT—four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. MARY C. ROSE, Phone 3471. 10-22-31

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 gas stove, 1 Electrolux refrigerator. Will exchange for electric stove and refrigerator. MRS. OSCAR P. BOND, City. 4-24-31

FOR RENT—two houses, one of nine rooms with bath; other, seven rooms, with running water. T. E. NEELEY, Phone 6041, City. 10-1-31

WANTED—male or female, for vacant locality, north Floyd county, also Pike, to sell Watkins Products. Good paying job. Write or see ANDY HAMILTON, McDowell, Ky. 10-15-4t. pd.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in South Knott county. About 2, 590 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for over 25 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-213-163A, Freeport, Ill., or see Sherman Collins, Box 1068, Wayland, Ky. 10-29-31 pd.

FOUR CYLINDER Delco light system in A-1 condition. Radio, iron, fan, enough wire for house. All in first class condition. Will sell very cheap. See ELDER WRIGHT, Phone 6021, City. 10-29-4t. pd.

FOR RENT—bedroom, reasonably priced. Good location. See MRS. MEADE, Graham St.

NEED THREE MEN who are looking for steady jobs. 800 established customers waiting for service. Proper training assures good immediate earnings. Advancement for right man above draft age with car. Write J. Y. LEWIS, care THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Memphis Tenn. 1t pd.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Adeline Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, of Emma, returned last week from Washington, D. C., for a short visit with her parents. Miss Patton has been employed in Washington by the Civil Service Commission for the past year. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg and Floyd county high school and attended business school at Paintsville.

BLACK CATS WIN, 33-7

Over Wheelwright 11 And Thus Win Floyd Grid Championship

Prestonsburg's Black Cats had an easy time of it Saturday afternoon in winning their second game of the season, with the Wheelwright Maroons their victims, and the win establishing them as Floyd gridiron champs of 1942. The score: Prestonsburg, 33; Wheelwright, 7.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Cats broke loose in the second with three touchdowns. With Capelli, Combs and Spurlock aiding with strong running to put the ball in scoring position, May and Miller led the touchdown parade, the former going over three times for scores during the game and Miller scoring twice.

Miller's line plunge following a 50-yard scamper by Capelli earned Prestonsburg its first marker. Soon afterward, May took a Wheelwright punt and behind fine blocking led by Preston dashed 70 yards to a touchdown. May's second score of the period came on a 10-yard end run following a 30-yard gain by Miller.

In the third quarter Miller scored again on a slashing drive through the line, and May made his third crossing of the goal line in the same manner.

Wheelwright scored in the last quarter on successive line smashes in which Blackburn looked particularly good.

Capelli annexed two of the three Cat extra punts with line plunges, and May added the other through the line.

In the Prestonsburg line Cline played well and was in on a large number of tackles. James did good work as blocking back.

The team came out of the encounter with several injuries, most serious of which was sustained by Barkley Sturgill, whose ankle was twisted. The Cats, however, should be in fair condition for the big game here Saturday with K.M.I.

HONORED AT BEREA

Berea, Ky., Oct. 30 (Spl.)—Miss Ruth Pratt, senior at Berea College, has been elected a member of the Upper Division chapel committee, a body established to plan school chapel programs. Miss Pratt is active in student affairs.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank every one for the kindness shown upon the death of our boy, Orville Harr, also the John Steen Funeral Home for its efficient services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logan, Naples, Ky.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds symptoms this home-proved double-action way that actually

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

USED TRUCKS WANTED!

High Cash Prices for Late Model Used Trucks.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2041 ALLEN, KY.

MCDONALD LUMBER CO.

BUYERS OF HICKORY AND ASH

For Information on Prices and Estimates Write or Phone

R. KNOX BARNETT

Phone 20-J LACKEY, KY.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN

Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg. Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

WOMEN INFLUENCE HISTORY
All through history, from Helen of Troy to the Duchess of Windsor, women have influenced the tides of fate. And if it had not been for a woman in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur he probably would not have been in a position to perform his heroic defense of the Philippines and command Australia today.

Just after the last war, the belle of Washington society was vivacious Louise Brooks, step-daughter of the millionaire Edward T. Stotesbury, a partner of J. P. Morgan. She was the toast of Washington. General Pershing, just returned from France, was one of her most devoted attendants. Admiral Beatty, hero of the battle of Jutland, was another.

Once, after a dinner at Mrs. Marshall Field's both Pershing and Beatty escorted Louise to her car, nearly had an altercation over who was to take her home.

But General MacArthur, then superintendent of West Point, stepped in and married the lady. Shortly thereafter, General Pershing, not at all happy over MacArthur's victory, transferred him to the Philippines.

MacArthur and his wife were stationed in the Philippines for several years. And although the marriage later ended in divorce, it was MacArthur's tour of duty in Manila which acquainted him with Filipino leaders and later brought about his return as field marshal of the Philippine army.

BORED BY WASHINGTON
As a reward for selling \$25,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps, Delbert Hudson, Reno, Nev., newsboy, recently was given a free trip to the nation's capital by the Kiwanis club.

For several days young Delbert led the life of Riley.

He was entertained by Vice President Wallace, U. S. senators and high treasury officials. He lived in an expensive hotel, toured all the showplaces and polished off numerous ice cream sodas.

"Well, Delbert," asked Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada when it was all over, "what do you like best about Washington?"

"My bed," yawned Delbert, "I'm tired."

SOLOMON ATTACK—A TEST
Inside fact about the attack on the Solomon islands is that it was very carefully planned six weeks in advance, and was different from any other naval action in the Pacific.

U. S. naval raids on the Gilbert and Marshall islands were hit and run affairs. There our navy had no idea of enemy strength, but depended on quick surprise hits and speedy withdrawal.

In the battle of the Coral sea also, we were able to take the Japs by surprise. And in the battle of Midway, we knew the enemy was coming, while the Japs did not know we knew.

But in the Solomon islands battle, our reconnaissance planes had made advance surveys and we knew fairly accurately the size of the enemy—knew also that we were up against a tough job that would exact heavy cost.

There is every reason to believe, too, that the Japs knew about our preparations, because troop transports cannot be loaded and brought within striking distance without enemy scouting planes sighting them. Therefore, this was a real test in more ways than one.

For instance, this was the first time land, air and sea forces all have co-operated in a single striking force.

Upon the final outcome of that co-operation will depend whether the United States follows the advice of many high army-navy strategists and concentrates more on the Pacific than on Europe.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE

A U. S. official, back from London, tells of standing in line for breakfast at the Hotel Waldorf. Just ahead of him he heard an English lady say:

"After this war is over, we'll have to fight a war of independence to save ourselves from becoming the 49th state of the United States."

This semi-good-natured, semi-grousing attitude, according to Americans returned from London, is rather typical of the apprehension which exists as to what will happen to Britain after the war.

There is no hostility in this, but a realistic awareness that the war is strengthening United States ties, and weakening British ties, with Australia, Canada and Africa.

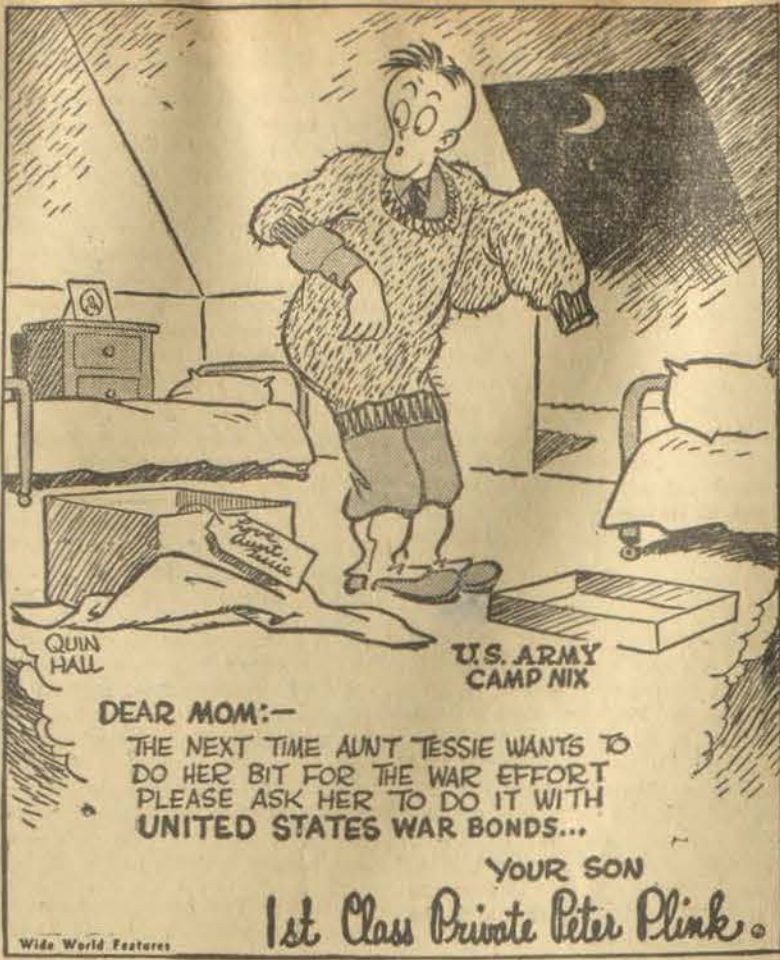
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Not satisfied with 100 per cent participation in the war savings campaign, the doughboys bought a \$25 bond for their mascot, "Blackout," a tiny black dog. . . . When "Blackout's" bond comes due, the money will go to the SPCA.

Even the lepers are suffering from the shipping shortage. The high commissioner of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has asked U. S. assistance to get 300 kilograms of chaulmoogra oil from Brazil, needed for treating lepers.

"STRICTLY PRIVATE"

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Wide World Features
U. S. Treasury Dept.]

—Courtesy Wide World Features.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO SOLVE THE FARM WORK PROBLEM

Mrs. Elma Trunnell, a farmer's wife in McLean county, has demonstrated what a woman can do to help in the labor situation. Here are some of the things she has done this summer:

She helped put out and harvest the tobacco, including setting, hoeing, suckering, worming, spraying, cutting and putting it into the barn. She will also help strip it. She plowed the tobacco, corn and hemp crops, and helped cut, shock and thresh the latter.

When the time came to harvest the hay, she helped by cutting, mowing and raking it, then with the baling.

In addition she worked in a co-operative cannery in the county by packing tomatoes and labeling cans. In her own garden she grew 33 varieties of vegetables, then canned 665 quarts of vegetables and fruit

which, with the 125 jars left over from last year, makes a total of 790 quarts for use this winter. She also raised 350 chickens.

Mrs. Trunnell is interested in community affairs, too, having been president of the McLean county Homemakers' Clubs, and an active member in her own local club. She teaches a Sunday School class every Sunday and takes part in the Parent-Teachers Association. She also found time to help her neighbors with their tobacco crop and tomato canning.

Of Mrs. Trunnell, Miss Mildred Roberts, county home demonstration agent, says: "She has a grand philosophy and attitude toward everything she undertakes; she never complains about the work but is glad that she is able to do all these things."

Lackey-Garrett Club In Meeting Friday

At the home of Mrs. J. F. C. Haymond, Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool was hostess to the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Sturgill presided over the business session. Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, the treasurer, reported a sizeable balance in the treasury—part to be used in buying a \$100 Bond.

Mrs. Crittenden Wells presented the program. "Women in Service" was the subject.

The various calls for women were discussed. The WAACS, the WAVES Squadron Service and nurses for duty were cited by members of the club.

Congressman A. J. May, who had, earlier in the evening, addressed a meeting at the theater, spoke to the club, stressing loyalty to the administration.

A social hour was then enjoyed and light lunch was served to 14 members.

CONDITION IMPROVED

David—"Big" Riley Shepherd, who recently submitted to amputation of a foot at the Paintsville hospital after months of suffering of diabetes, was reported this week as "doing very well." Included among recent visitors were his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Shepherd, Mr. Shepherd and daughter, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Rhoda Shepherd, of David, and Mazel Shepherd, now of New London, Ohio.

**HAY FEVER
ROSE FEVER
HEAD COLDS
ASTHMA?**

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

**HUGHES DRUG STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

They Live--If You Remember

Few things are more precious than the memory of loved ones who have gone. Grace and dignity should be the keynote of the final rites. To neglect this means years of bitter memories and regrets.

At our home you are sure of completeness in every detail and at prices well within reasonable limits.

E. P. Arnold
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Day phone: 4181—Night: 3841—or 5531-4611
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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E. P. ARNOLD
Phones 4181 and 3841
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
NORTON FLORAL CO.
PIKEVILLE, KY.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR READERS

Dear Readers:

A week or so ago this newspaper was so wrapped up in helping the Scrap Metal Drive along to a successful close that it took less time than it should have to observe the special week set aside for itself and the other newspapers of the nation—National Newspaper Week.

National and state leaders, including President Roosevelt and Governor Johnson, took time to cite the importance and value of the press to the American way of life, but the newspapers themselves were so busy aiding the government's Scrap Drive that some of us passed by our own week of observance.

But we're not sorry. The Scrap Drive results were well worth it. Cooperation and working together did the trick. And that's what will Win This War—co-operation and hard work together!

The federal government asked the newspapers of the nation to help put the Scrap Metal Drive "over the top" and the job has been done with the cheerful aid of every one of you—men, women, children, young and old—all pitching in and working together for the biggest, most important cause in the world. The protection of the American way of life and the defense of freedom all over the world!

For that "job well done" federal officials, local Scrap Drive leaders, and this newspaper heartily thank you. You have answered the "call to arms" on the home front with an all-out effort and now stand ready for any further job your government may ask of you.

In cooperation with the federal government and Scrap Drive leaders in the vital campaign, this newspaper contributed the following:

	Column Inches
News stories	148
Editorials	75
Pictures	43
Free Advertising	283
Total	549

(or approximately four full pages)

As our part in recognition of National Newspaper Week, *The Floyd County Times* asks that you, as a reader and community citizen, remember the part this newspaper plays in the life of this community by offering you news of the people you know, shopping services through advertisements, opinion on questions of the day, interesting columns and stories, and many other useful services in your week-by-week life.

Your right to read the news in a free press is part of our democracy and our way of life. And if your government through this and other newspapers of the nation calls you again to tackle jobs like the Scrap Drive, we know you'll be ready with your sleeves rolled up. That also is a part of democracy! Let's not lose it.

Sincerely yours,
Norman Allen, Editor
The Floyd County Times



Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS

from the President of the United States



"... The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

... Franklin D. Roosevelt

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

EVERYBODY Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS.

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

WAYLAND-ESTILL

(Continued from page Two)

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie, Sunday.

Sgt. Paul Trusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trusty, formerly of Wayland, is stationed in Alaska.

Earl Vernon Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie, is employed by the British government, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Nellie Marie Leslie spent last Saturday evening attending the Garrett high school's Hallowe'en carnival.

Mitchell Nichols is employed by A. J. Mandt and Earl Castle, at Harold.

Mrs. Francis Harmon and young son, Tommie, left Monday for Gellipolis, Ohio, where they are visiting Mrs. Harmon's father, George Copley.

Herman Harmon, who is attending the Signal Corps Training School in Lexington, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Castle had Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burchett and daughter, Oretta, for guests last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burchett live at Paintsville.

The following guests spent Hallowe'en with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Castle: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Castle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mance Weaver and children, Clifford Castle, Willie Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Vanhoose, of Martin.

Misses Dorothy and Ethelene Vanhoose, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Vanhoose, of Martin, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jay Joyce. Sunday guests of Mrs. Joyce were Miss Nadine Mar-

BONANZA

Among the draftees to go to Huntington this week for examination were Hershel Shell and Gail Snipes, of Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stratton and son, Billy, were visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess and children, of David, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haymond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, formerly of Wayland, are moving into the Estill Clubhouse.

Mike Friedman has been ill, but is working now.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

The Wayland P.-T.A. gave a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. A large crowd attended; old-fashioned games were played, piano music was rendered by Mrs. West Vance. Later in the evening, refreshments were served.

East Point

Mrs. Virginia Larsen was hostess to a farewell party given in honor of her brothers, Edgar and John Robert Moles, who left for the army November 3.

Those attending were: Misses Madge Greer, Mintie Pearl and Bonnie Smith, Myrtle Jane Wells, Pauline and Vada Auxier, Edith Burton, of Prestonsburg, Betty Robinson, of Paintsville, Roberta O'Brien, Hager Hill, Messrs. Claude, Guy and Paul Greer, Bob Johnson and Billy Price, of Prestonsburg, Merrill Smith, Raymond and Junior Powers, Ernest and Hershel Lilly, Clarence O'Brien, of Hager Hill, Claude, Sammie and Frank Wells, Paul Russell and Linzie Burke Fairchild, Marlon Leake, James Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Bill Robinson, of Paintsville, Mrs. George Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Auxier, Glenn Moles, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Music, Alvis Delong, Mrs. Belle Moles and the hostess, Mrs. Larsen. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Iced tea and cookies were served.

Miss Fannie Auxier, who is employed in Washington, D. C., was visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Auxier, the past week.

Miss Edith Burton, of Prestonsburg, was the Saturday night guest of Myrtle Jane Wells.

Taylor Horn and family, of Van Lear, were visiting friends here Sunday.

Fourteen Christian county farmers received 109,000 pounds of Tennessee Valley Authority phosphate for demonstrational purposes.

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

- Nylon News.
- Rent Warning.
- 21,457 Autos.
- Tire Ceilings.
- Truck Call.
- More Wool.
- Three Punished.
- Gasoline Rules.
- Pipe Line.
- Farm Machinery.
- Coffee Rationing.
- Zoot Zoots.

The ladies—bless 'em—get a special bit of attention this week from the Office of Price Administration.

If they write to that office at Washington, D. C., they will be given a card that can be tucked into their purses when they go out to shop for nylon hose. The card will list the new ceiling prices on all types of nylons and will show the facts on type and quality which must be marked on each pair.

The OPA says that in order to make as many stockings as possible out of the limited supply of nylon, the manufacturers need all the yarn sizes available, so many of the hose come in odd deniers and gauges and many have been made with cotton or rayon foot and welt.

Denier refers to the size and weight of the hosiery yarn and gauge refers to the fineness of the knit. Denier and gauge must be judged together. For instance, a 60-to-70 denier should be combined with a 42 or 45-gauge. In general, the lower the denier, the sheerer the yarn, the higher the gauge, the finer the knit. For serviceability, the OPA recommends the heaviest denier that a woman can reconcile with her taste in stockings.

There's a lot more to the matter of intelligent and thrifty buying of nylon hose, but the men may be getting impatient for other reading, so we'll turn to different things after just mentioning that the national collection of worn and discarded silk and nylon stockings will begin on Nov. 16. Collection centers will be established in all retail stores having a women's and misses' hosiery department. The collection centers will take clean but useless hosiery and start it on its way toward a future as a powder bag for battle use.

New and unusual clauses designed to break federal rent ceilings are creeping into leases throughout the country, OPA charges. These cannot be enforced, even if written into the lease.

The OPA released about 27,457 new passenger automobiles under rationing in September. Transportation for war workers accounted for nearly half.

New ceiling prices have been set for used and recapped tires sold to the government under the idle tire return plan. Many grades have not been changed, but a number of price increases have been allowed.

Truckers may obtain application blanks for certificates of war necessity from their district ODT offices. Nov. 15 is the deadline. After that—no gasoline, tires or repair parts without a certificate.

To help keep Americans warm this winter, the WPB has ordered an

additional 6,000,000 pounds of wool made available for manufacture of sweaters, shawls and knitted underwear.

The OPA has issued suspension orders against three Ohio tire dealers. They may not deal in rationed articles for extended periods. Cleveland, Canton and Cincinnati dealers were hit.

Applications for gasoline rationing books must be signed by the registered owner of the car. The wording on the application blanks made the meaning uncertain to many persons, so the OPA has issued a ruling.

The world's largest oil pipe line will be extended from southern Illinois to the east coast. The 857-mile, \$60,000,000 extension will cross Indiana from Norris City, Ill., and extend through Ohio to Phoenixville, Pa. Branch lines will extend from there to New York and Philadelphia areas. About 300,000 barrels of crude oil will be delivered daily.

All new farm machinery and equipment and repair parts were frozen Nov. 1. The order will remain in effect until state and county quotas are established as a basis for a permanent rationing order.

Coffee rationing, starting at midnight, Nov. 28, will set the amount of beverage available to the coffee drinker at about 38 per cent less than his average of the last five years, the OPA says. Proper conservation methods in the home can make coffee go farther, however, and thus make the reduction less than that figure. The ration will be one pound every five weeks.

Zoot Zoots are dead for the duration. The death knell already had been sounded for them when made of wool, but a new order covers all other material.

Fruit and vegetable pickers have been assigned higher preference ratings for materials and machinery for replacement, maintenance and repair.

Distribution of applications for gasoline rationing books has begun. You will need to know the number of

your tires. You'll have to part with all over five tires.

To insure continued consumer supplies of holiday and seasonal food products, the OPA has announced a new pricing formula by which wholesalers and retailers will be able to restock their shelves with these goods before the active holiday sales period. Plum puddings, cookies, mince meat and stuffed dried fruits are among the items included.

Sugar rations for army and navy men on furlough have been set at one-half pound per week. Another change gives a man on furlough a ration if he is home only a week.

Current production of diapers is more than sufficient to take care of the increasing national birth rate. The 1941-42 production increased an average of 30 per cent over 1939.

The WPB has appealed to consumers to economize in the use of both natural and manufactured gas. War industries are using more gas. Twenty-five per cent of the natural gas and 15 per cent of the manufactured gas is used by war industries and these must be served.

The War Manpower Commission has moved to stabilize employment on the nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms. The Selective Service system will request boards to classify in Group 3-B workers on these farms who have been deferred because of dependency. Deferment also will be asked for men on these farms who do not have dependency problems.

Retailers who have been puncturing the tops of vacuum-packed coffee cans to discourage hoarding have been taking a reasonable course to prevent excessive buying, the OPA says.

The regional OPA has appointed Wilson G. Stapleton of Cleveland as its regional information executive. He will work with consumer groups, trade organizations and schools, among other duties.

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

RATION Your Dollars for OLD AGE With BANKERS LIFE COMPANY

DES MOINES, IA.

EVERY POLICYHOLDER SHARES IN THE PROFITS WADE HALL, Special Agent PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THOSE SUFFERING FROM

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema Sugar Diabetes—or any ailment that can be taken care of by treating the blood, can be cured. Can take you to many that have been. Results guaranteed. Room, board and 12 treatments per week, \$25. For full information, write

McKEE HEALTH INSTITUTE 816 Dayton Street HAMILTON, OHIO

SUPPOSE YOU FLICKED THIS SWITCH



and nothing happened!

CLICK! . . . Over and over between dusk and dawn—hundreds of times a month—your fingertips repeat that simple, automatic motion.

But suppose you let yourself in late some night and flick the switch—and nothing happens! No light anywhere! Annoyance gives way to confusion, concern and fear. Something's seriously wrong when the lights won't work!

The very fact that you do take electric service for granted is a tribute to the men and women who supply it. They've made it dependable—and they've made it cheap. The average American family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 10 to 15 years ago—and has many more appliances to make life pleasant.

The big job now is powering industry—the roaring factories that are making tanks, planes, ships and guns. That job, too, the electric companies have done so well that Uncle Sam is far more power-full than all the Axis countries combined.

This power is possible—and this war will be won—for the same reason—the American tradition of freedom. Freedom of business management under Government regulation—freedom to live our own lives—freedom to invent, invest and produce for everybody's benefit. . . . That is the American Way—the absolute opposite to the Hitler system of political management and state slavery.

America's strength today shows that the American Way has worked. It proves that practical business management is meeting the needs of this way of life.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS. GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

NO BOASTER

The 43rd division's signal company from Rhode Island has a young buck private who has a great future before him—of some kind.

The other morning, while on K.P. duty, he offered to bet the mess sergeant \$5 that he could eat two good-sized watermelons in ten minutes flat. The sergeant was suspicious.

"What makes you think you can?" he parried.

"Because," was the reply, "I just polished off two when you weren't looking."

MAY RE-ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

Ben Hall precincts for May, one for Chandler and one for Colbert.

In Knott county's Lower Beaver precinct, it was alleged, there was no election as a result of the ballots having been voted before opening of the polls. Democratic headquarters here said more than 300 ballots there were cast for Dr Gabbard.

A statement from Dr. Gabbard was not available Thursday. Mr. May left for Washington Wednesday afternoon, shortly after the vote count over the district was completed.

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

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 5-6

"Call out the Marines"

Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. News. Superman—"JAPOTEURS." Churchill's Island.

SATURDAY—

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

"Pirates of the Prairies"

Tim Holt, Nell O'Day.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.—

"Joan of the Ozarks"

Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown. Comedies.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Pride of the Yankees"

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. NEWS. A.T.C.A.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Syncopation"

Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper. News. "BIG BUILD-UP"—(Terrytoon)

Prestonsburg Hi Enters

(Continued from page 1)

A standardized Red Cross first aid course is being taught to 27 seniors by Mrs. Jane R. Combs, senior sponsor. All chapel programs have been planned on the patriotic motif. Jesse Elliott was honored at the program held, day before his army induction.

The juniors sponsored a scrap key drive to collect valuable metals used in keys. The sophomores are aiding the filling of "Buddy Bags" for the U. S. men in service. They are also collecting old phonograph records, a movement sponsored by the American Legion.

The freshmen are collecting cancelled stamps, which are turned over to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The school has actively participated in two scrap metal drives. A large class in aerobics provides the training needed for future cadets.

The Home Economics department is helping to fold surgical dressings for the Red Cross, one day a week.

TO WHOM IT MAN CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Sandy Valley Hardware Company, a corporation of Allen, Ky., is closing up its affairs and dissolving said corporation, effective Dec. 1, 1942.

This Nov. 2, 1942 SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO. By D. B. STEPHENS, For the Directors

CONVALESCING

Mrs. E. F. Epiling is convalescing from a serious illness of a few days ago.

BIRD DOGS—CHEAP

Also brood bitches. Of the very best pointer breeding. Six-generation pedigrees, with champions close up. All at reduced prices, as I am closing out my kennels. The bird crop is large. Be ready for the season with a good dog. Puppies, young dogs, trained, partly trained and untrained.

A. C. HARLOWE Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

Where Floyd Countians in Armed Forces Are, What They're Doing Told

John H. Spradlin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spradlin, of Glo, was graduated recently from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. Spradlin, one of a class of 496 men, is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class.

Charles Thomas Hall, of Auxier, has joined the Marine Corps and is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall, of Auxier.

Pvt. Sherrill Frazier, former teacher in the Floyd county schools, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frazier, of Cracker, has completed his eight weeks' basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and now is in the Classification Department, Hq. and Hq. Battery, AAA, TC, Camp Davis, N. C. His wife has joined him there and they may reside at Wilmington, North Carolina.

From Camp Livingston, La., comes an interesting letter jointly signed by Floyd countians Edgel Allen, Rex Gearheart and Edward Dawhare.

Orville Thomas Scutchfield, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Scutchfield, Water Gap, is now going through the first steps towards becoming a sea-going fighter in the U. S. Navy. He reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., last week to begin recruit training.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Herald, West Prestonsburg, that their son, Ballard Clinton Herald, is now a first class naval apprentice.

Ready to begin his basic training course which, when completed, will qualify him for duty with the Armored Force, Pvt. James B. Pitcock, Jr., son of Cynthia E. Pitcock, of Weeksburg, has arrived at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, Ft. Thomas, Ky., preparatory to duty with the newest and fastest-moving land force of the army.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent forward from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the stations and addresses indicated:

To 92nd Medical Battalion, Gas Treatment, Camp Butler, N. C.—Claude L. McKenzie, Auxier; Edward Yates, Honaker; Everett E. Osborne, West Prestonsburg; Troy Bentley, Beaver; Haskell Crum, Betsy Layne; Jesse Elliott, Betsy Layne; Andrew Frasure, Bonanza; Otis Frasure, Grethel; Kelly Frasure, Pyramid; Junior Hackworth, Brainard; Bill Hall, III, Amba; Elijah Hamilton, Teaberry; Thomas E. Lewis, Betsy Layne.

To Chemical Warfare Service RTC, Gadsden, Ala.—Warren G. Blackburn, Endicott.

To 375th Military Police, EG Co., Florence, Ariz.—John E. Harris, Emma; Ira E. Ward, Wheelwright.

To Tank Destroyer RTC, Camp Hood, Texas—Joe W. Horn, Prestonsburg; Lewis Robinson, Jr., West Prestonsburg; John Spradlin, Prestonsburg.

To Ordnance RTC, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.—Thomas R. Lemaster, Prestonsburg.

To Field Artillery RTC, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Ezra Robinson, Auxier; Chadwick Spears, Banner.

To American Air Forces, RTC, Atlantic City, N. J.—Dick E. Mayo, Prestonsburg.

To 83rd Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Frank Boyd, Allen; Andy Thacker, Ivel.

To American Air Forces, RTC, Atlantic City, N. J.—Cecil Adkins, Amba.

To Army Air Forces, RTC, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Dewey Conn, Printer.

To 83rd Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—William W. Scruggs, Wayland; O. C. Hunt, Banner.

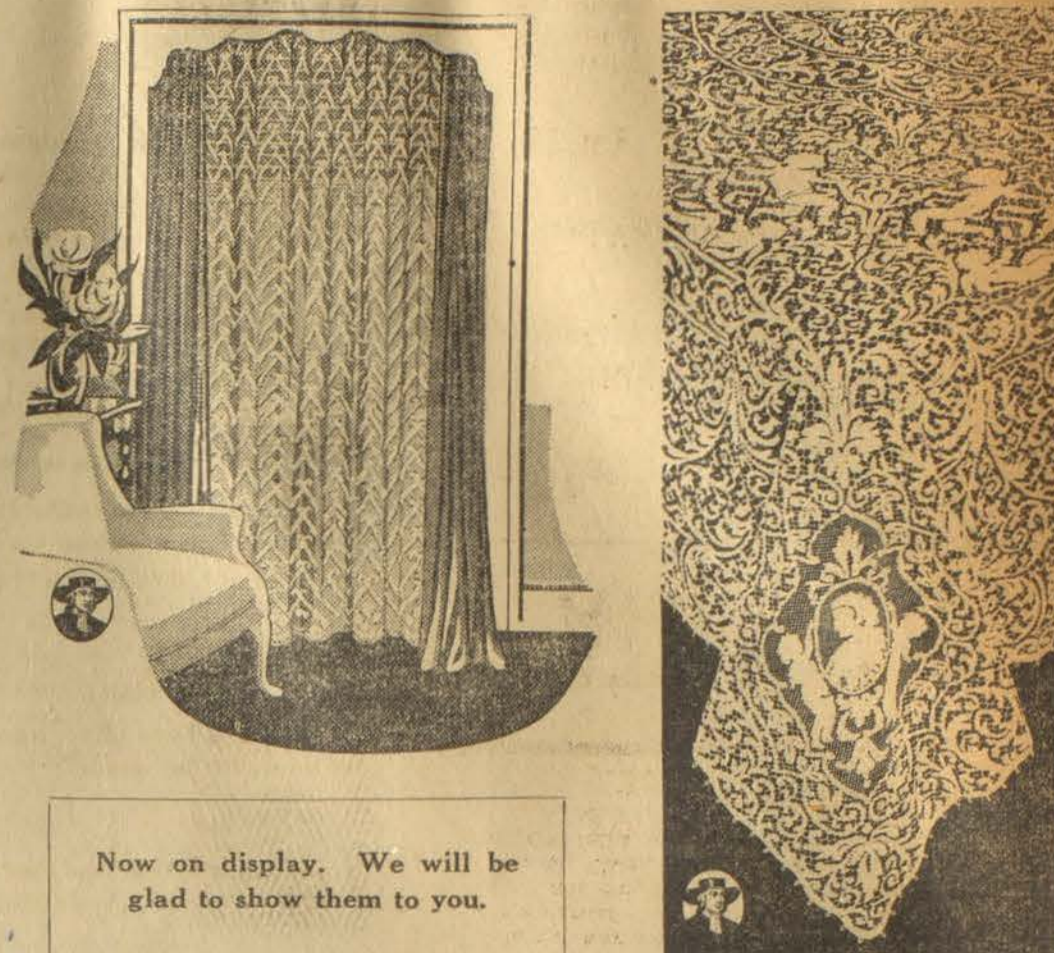
To 95th Evac Hospital (MTZD), Camp Breckinridge, Ky.—Oliver T. Lemaster, Martin; Allen Stone, Blue River.

For Your Inspection---

We are very proud to announce that in the future we will have

QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS AND CURTAINS

nationally known and advertised and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.



Now on display. We will be glad to show them to you.

RICHMOND'S

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THE WET AND DRY ISSUE

CITIZENS:—Several people in this locality have wanted to know why I haven't had my "say" on the wet-dry issue in this county. Well, I've written it twice, but the editor sez it isn't fair to one side to pay for their "say" and me get my "say" free. He is right, as usual, and I'm doing just like the others—cash on the barrel-head for this.

First, I would like to say that it is absolutely impossible to vote Floyd county dry. Didn't we try prohibition a few short years ago? And there was more liquor or "rot gut" then than there is now. You cannot legislate people not to drink, but you can educate. True, you can vote the legal liquor places out, and for every one that closes there will be 24 bootleggers taking their place. And the bootlegger doesn't cull the minors—if they have the money.

I want to say that whoever put those dry ads in the paper was wrong on every count, and I have gone to the court records to prove it. There were more convictions in police and magistrate's courts for being drunk during Prohibition than there is now. Murder was rampant in Floyd county during Prohibition. Take one session during Judge Wheeler's term and there were over 40 murder cases on the docket. It runs about three or four now. The police court in Martin during Prohibition averaged almost 18 drunk cases every Sunday morning. Now, the average Sunday is four.

People are learning temperance. But when they buy from a bootlegger they usually buy a half-gallon instead of a half-pint in the legal liquor store.

Now about the money spent for whiskey and just one-sixteenth going to the government for taxes. The liquor bill will double when the bootlegger has no legal competition. He just charges what he wants to and the government gets absolutely no revenue off him. Yet look what an enormous sum it will take to try to convict and punish the bootleggers who are caught.

Who wants to bring back the Speakeasies, Blind Tigers and Hell Holes of the 1920's? That's just what will happen if this county is voted dry. It's common knowledge that 12 men were killed in one Speakeasy during the 1927-1930 Prohibition era. The law never gets into a Speakeasy, while all legal liquor stores are public. It would be all right if voting would make Floyd county dry, but that is not possible — we already know it cannot be done.

Just being downright personal about it—I'm not interested—Wet or Dry. If I want a drink, I'll get it; if I don't, I'll leave it alone. I grew up during Prohibition and I just don't want my children subject to the evils of that era.

True, the honkytonks are a present-day menace, but they can be policed. But let me tell you people, the toughest honkytonk in these mountains is just a Sunday School picnic, compared to the old Speakeasy. If anyone doubts this, I'll go

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Tuesday Eve

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at the home of Miss Carlos Hale, with Mrs. Harry Ranier as co-hostess. Those participating in the program were Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Mrs. Wade Hall, Mrs. Victor Hale and Mrs. Carl Horn.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to the following members and guests:

Mesdames Stella Spurlock, Eleanor Horn, Fanny Runnels, Mary Lou Layne, Margaret Elizabeth Durham, Grace H. Sutherland, Anna Brancham, Blanche Hall, Merle Kelly, Effie Hopkins, Oval B. Hall, Hope Spradlin, Marguerite Jones, Mary Osborne, Peggy Spurlock, Ruth Worland, Marie Pennington, C. H. Hale, Miss Pauline Hereford, Harry Hale Ranier, Neil Hall.

with them to some dry county and prove it.

No, people, it won't run the sots out of Floyd county—the bootlegger will deluge it, just like he used to. And, remember, citizens, I didn't write this to try to change anyone's vote. We're fighting now for our free Privileges. Vote the way you please—I will, and am darned proud that I'm an American and can. I'm just stating a few facts. Thanks.

MORTON (Shikepoke) MCGLOTHEN Printer, Ky.

(Advertisement)

HOME FROM PORTSMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and baby, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are guests here of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman May. Mr. Kennedy leaves Friday preparatory to entering the army.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, NOV. 6—

"Wings for the Eagle" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. "PERILS OF NYOKA"—Serial.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—

"Stick to Your Guns" Hop-Along Cassidy.

"Sunset Serenade" Roy Rogers, Gaby Hayes, Sons of the Pioneers.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Iceland" Sonja Henie, John Payne.

"Strange Case of Dr. Rx"

Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwyne.

WEDNESDAY—

THURSDAY—

"A Yank at Eton"

Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gwenn.

Attend our Saturday shows

SALE--

DRESSES & SUITS

Margaret Mann Shop

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Again We Look To Our FIGHTING YANKS



It has been 24 years since that November 11th we originally observed as Armistice Day. And again our Fighting Yanks are shedding their blood in the cause of freedom, tolerance and decency on world-wide battlefronts.

Just as the Yanks swung the tide to glorious Victory in 1918, so will our soldiers, sailors and marines carry on relentlessly to finally smash the dictators who would enslave the world today.

So let's pause on Armistice Day and pay deserved tribute to our Fighting Yanks... to the heroes of today, as well as to the heroes of 1918.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

money in the bank that's doing me no good; I can pay my membership ahead and do the lodge and those it can help a lot of good. So here's my dues for another five years." His latest contribution to the lodge makes him in "good standing" till 1950.

JOE CASPARI—AMERICAN

"When" writes a Floyd county marine from aboard a train, somewhere in Louisiana, "you see a service man, show him every consideration and remember that, somewhere, there are people like Joe Caspari who may at the same time be showing the same consideration to your sons."

The Leatnerneck's letter (he asks that his name be withheld) then tells the very human story of this man Joe Caspari. It follows:

"A few miles back, the train slowed down, just at the edge of a small town, Rayville, Louisiana. We were all looking out windows and standing on observation cars to ascertain what was causing the delay. We soon found out.

"A gray-haired old gentleman was standing by the tracks amid 30 or 40 packing cases. As the train passed he handed to every outstretched hand one of the boxes. When we opened them, we found candy bars, cookies, doughnuts, coffee cakes and numerous other delicacies to delight the palate. There were quite a few of us (the exact number I am not at liberty to reveal) and when we divided it all had enough to last the remainder of the trip.

"This man's name is Joe Caspari. His name is Italian, but Joe is an American. He has two boys in the Navy. Many troop trains pass through here, and Joe is always on hand with numerous items for the boys. Sometimes, they are shaving kits, shoe shine outfits—and always something to eat.

"Joe used to pass out pints of the best bourbon to the boys. This didn't find favor among the senior officers present whose job it is to maintain order, so the practice is discontinued.

"Joe Caspari gets no pay for this from the government, the U.S.O., or any one else. This is his own way of doing what he can to help the morale of service men."

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

RAY E. WRIGHT GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Phone Grand 6819

Ashland, Ky.

R.F.D. No. 2

PLAN COURSES FOR FARMERS

As Aid To Production In Farm War Effort Of Floyd County

In order to aid in bringing about the needed increase in production of eggs, beef, pork, milk, mutton and other related products, the government is setting up War Production Training Courses throughout the country. Vocational Agriculture teachers have been asked to help plan, organize and supervise these courses.

Courses in egg production have been set up and approved in this county for the following centers:

Printer, Mrs. Maude S. Hall, teacher; Driit consolidated school, D. A. Reed, teacher; Dony, Albert Splieth; McDowell consolidated school, Mrs. Albert Splieth; Brush Creek and Bosco, V. A. Hayes; Dinwood and Arkansas, Otis Spurlock; Dotson, Oscar Richardson; Bonanza, Paris Conley; Conley Fork, O. G. Conley; Betsy Layne, Dick Burchett.

Each group will meet in the afternoon at a convenient time for a two-hour session.

Commenting on the program, Roy R. Denny, one of three Vocational Agriculture teachers assigned to its supervision, said:

"I am sure that each poultry producer in Floyd county wants to do all she can to increase the egg production of her flock. We will be shortening the length of the war, and in turn saving the lives of our boys and much property. Then, too, now is the ideal time to make our poultry profitable. Any poultry producer living in or near one of these communities should attend these meetings."

Courses in beef production, pork production, gardening and producing poultry for meat can be set up in any community where an enrollment of 10 or more can be secured and a suitable building for holding these courses can be obtained. Some churches have offered their cooperation in communities where buildings are not available.

Any community wishing one of these courses should consult with Roy R. Denny, Robert L. Shepherd or Eugene Stanley.

'Letters From Home'

(Continued from page one)

armed services in boxes to be located in Huttspringer's Drug, Hughes' Drug Store and the Leete Jewelry Store here. After that, any person interested in maintenance of morale among Floyd countians under arms may "snatch-grab" from any of these boxes. Names thus chosen at random are the boys to be written to and otherwise acquainted with happenings, back home, by local newspapers, or otherwise.