

This Town...
That World

VOLUME XV

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 26

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 22, 1942

THURSDAY

SCHOOL RACES OFF; COUNCIL SCRAP LOOMS

Deadline Monday Night Finds Six Candidates In Council Election

There will be no opposing factions in either the election of two County Board of Education members or the three City Board of Education board members here, but a heated city election here is in prospect, the election line-up at the deadline for filing with County Court Clerk A. B. Meade Monday night showed.

Even the city election may fail to develop the expected fireworks if the present Council members appointed to fill vacancies file suits contending an election cannot be held at this time and are upheld in the courts.

As the election array here now appears, Bill Blackburn and Herbert Salsbury will be the opposing candidates for the City Council post in Ward No. 1 from which Curtis Clark resigned. In Ward 2 James Morell, Jr. and Gordon Francis will be opposed by S. B. (Bass) Howard and Mont Gibson for the City Council membership originally held by Fred Francis and Byron Nunnery, both of whom now are in the army.

Ex-Superintendent H. N. Cooley in Educational Division No. 1 and Dr. J. H. Allen in Division 2 are the only candidates for membership on the Floyd County Board of Education. Charlie Stone, Blue River, withdrew his name as a candidate opposing Mr. Cooley.

William V. Bunting, Richard Spurlock and Alex L. Davidson are unopposed for the City Board of Education.

At Allen Jimmy Green, Clarence Salyers, Felix Crisp, Herman Porter and Eugene Allen are unopposed for the Board of Trustees.

The contention that a City Council election here at the November election is illegal is based on the Court of Appeals ruling that a Sheriff's election could not be held in this county at the same election when a Congressman and Senator will be named, and when there is no county election coextensive with that of the Sheriff.

MARTIN KILLED IN GLO MINE

Motorman Succumbs To Hurts Sustained Tuesday Night

Crushed internally when pinned between the mine motor he was operating and the mine "rib," Delmas Martin, 26 years old, was fatally injured at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the mines of the Glogora Coal Company at Glo, and died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Martin General hospital.

The victim was a son of Earl Martin, of Wayland, and was a member of a prominent Floyd county family.

Surviving are his father, his mother, who resides in Ohio, his widow, Mrs. Marie Collins Martin, several brothers and sisters, available names of whom are Willie, James and Otis Martin.

The body was prepared for burial here by the Arnold Funeral Home. The funeral will be conducted Saturday morning from the victim's residence and burial will be made in the Martin cemetery.

Legion Commander Asks School Aid To Get Records

W. G. Africa, Commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, has asked County Superintendent Town Hall to enlist the aid of school children of the county in salvaging old records for use by the armed forces, and Mr. Hall this week asked every teacher to urge upon her pupils the importance of this work in maintaining morale.

The Superintendent said all old records accumulated at the schools, if brought to his office, would be given to the American Legion Post.

Any kind of phonograph record, whether intact or in pieces, is wanted. Those no longer serviceable can be remolded, Mr. Africa said.

CALLED TO HAZARD
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were called to Hazard Tuesday night by the death of Mrs. Brown's father.

Given Medical Discharge, Prestonsburg Soldier Remains in Service

Three months ago, when Martin Leete, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Prestonsburg, was inducted into army service, he relished the prospects of military life no more than others leaving with him.

Later, he underwent the usual rigorous training, until he became ill, several weeks ago, at Camp Blanding, Florida. At the time he became ill he was acting sergeant, but told his superiors he preferred "to remain just one of the boys."

For weeks he has been under observation at an army hospital, and finally, Thursday of last week, an army medical board, after making a thorough study of his case, issued him a medical discharge.

But Pvt. Martin Leete, Jr., is not coming home. Since the day of his induction he has become fond of army life, has decided it's his duty to remain in the army. And he told officers as much—told them he'd serve anywhere, in any position, but that he wanted to stay in the armed service.

His appeal for re-instatement in service was effective. He remains a soldier. What part he will play in the war is not known—but he's there.

Moreover, this Floyd countian who looked upon army life with misgivings when he first entered the service, now is writing Floyd boys with whom he is acquainted, and who are in the 18-19-year group, advising them to volunteer now while they can and have their choice of service branches.

BARNETT BOND SET AT \$5,000

Two More of Family Sought in Slaying Are Jailed Here

Melis and Riley Barnett, last of their family wanted in connection with the slaying of Walter Wadkins, Monday joined their kinsmen, Warren and Lacey Barnett, in the county jail here.

Wednesday, examining trial for the four was held, and \$5,000 bond was asked for the release of Warren Barnett, who admitted to officers that he threw the rock which fatally injured Wadkins. For release of the other three County Judge Hill asked \$500 bond. None of the four had executed bond Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wadkins, widow of the slain man, was the only witness to testify at the hearing. She claimed that the Barnetts were waiting for her husband as he came up the road, carrying a sack of cabbage home from the Prestonsburg commodity warehouse. On his approach, she testified, Mrs. Melis Barnett said, "There he comes," and others challenged him to unburden himself of his cabbage and "let's fight," and began throwing stones.

In the ensuing altercation, the widow testified, her husband and some of the others fell into the creek. Emerging, Wadkins started on one of the Barnetts with a rock and was struck by Warren Barnett.

Warren Barnett told Deputy Sheriffs A. C. Carter and T. J. Salsbury, as they were returning him last week to this county from Kenton, Ohio, that he struck Wadkins in self-defense.

Melis and Riley Barnett were arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff T. J. Salsbury at their home on Cold Water Branch, near Brainard.

County Judge Hill Wednesday also conducted a hearing on a peace warrant issued for Lizzie Wadkins, daughter of the slain man, on statement of Mrs. Melis Barnett, who claims Miss Wadkins threatened her. Judge Hill took the case under advisement and will give a decision Saturday. He indicated that, if hostilities in the neighborhood do not cease, not only Miss Wadkins but others will be placed under peace bond or jailed.

HONOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Mann entertained to dinner last Thursday, honoring their nephew, Pfc. Milton Caudill, of Randolph Field, Texas.

Besides the guest of honor those enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, Jr., and Douglas Caudill, Logan, W. Va.; R. C. Ward, Sr., Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes, Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. Hardy Kelley, Pine Camp, N. Y.; Mrs. Milton Nelson, grandmother of Private Caudill, and Miss Billie Sturgill, Prestonsburg.

FLOYD SCRAP HEAP GROWS TO 1,231,000-POUND MARK

CATS MAY BE MINUS COACH

Branham in Baltimore; Hazard Cancels Tilt Slated Saturday

The Prestonsburg Black Cats this week were at least temporarily without a coach as Coach Estill (Eck) Branham sought to regain the position in a Baltimore war production plant which he resigned to accept employment in the schools here.

Mr. Branham had not, however, officially tendered his resignation as coach, school authorities said, and there is a possibility he will return here next week.

In the absence of the coach, the team prepared this week to go to Hazard Saturday for its scheduled game with the Hazard Bulldogs, but were notified Wednesday by Hazard school officials that the game must be cancelled because of their inability to procure the services of a referee and other game officials.

The Cats lost their game at Jenkins last Saturday, 7-2, with three regulars out of the line-up. All three Prestonsburg losses of the season have been by less than seven points, and the team from week to week threatens to cause trouble for any opposition in the conference.

Sister of Dr. Dotson Succumbs Thursday To Long Illness

Mrs. Hattie Dotson Allen, 66 years old, wife of Levi Allen, Ivyton, and a sister of Dr. M. T. Dotson, Prestonsburg, died at 12:15 o'clock Thursday morning following several years of suffering.

Mrs. Allen was born at Brainard, this county, but had resided in Magoffin for a number of years. She was a devout member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, five sons and three daughters: Willie, Sammy, Ramey and Otis Allen, all of Ivyton; Orion Allen, Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. Paris L. Crace, Paintsville; Mrs. Clara Hall, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Salver, Magoffin county.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon Thursday.

65 SELECTEES FROM BOARD 45 TO LEAVE NEXT TUESDAY

Sixty-five selectees from Local Selective Service Board No. 45 will leave Prestonsburg Tuesday, Oct. 27, for the Huntington, W. Va., induction center, Robert Wallace, clerk of the board, announced Monday.

Others who are volunteers will be notified as soon as reports on blood tests are returned to the board.

In addition to the selectees leaving here next Tuesday, two colored selectees—Freddie Stidham, of Wayland, and James Dinkins, Weeksburg (now at Amherstdale, W. Va.)—have been notified to report for induction Oct. 30.

Names and addresses of those to leave Tuesday follow:

- Dema—Johnnie Marvin Banks.
- Wayland—Laymond Robinson, Richard Wyatt (V), Henry Thomas Walls, Thomas Jones, Jr. (V).
- Glo—James Arley Burkett (V).
- Estill—Joe Bishop Colegrove.
- Lackey—Charles Reed.
- Garrett—Chester Dempsey, James B. Daniels, Commodore Perry Griffith (V), Bernham Gayheart (now at Roth, Va.), Julian Carrier (V), Hubert Conley, Robert Kinney, Jr. (V).
- Hippo—Owen D. Hicks (now at Route No. 1, Ashland, Ky.), Daniel Jones.
- Hueysville—Herbert Prater, Angus Sexton.
- Northern—Clem Martin, Willie Woodrow Allen (now at Prestonsburg), Adam Bailey (now at Erie, Tenn., Route No. 2).
- Langley—Malcolm B. Layne, Harry

LADD SUES TO COLLECT

Salary Under Contract Made with Wayland As Town Marshal

Suit filed here Saturday by Dave J. Ladd, former marshal of the town of Wayland, seeks to enjoin his successor, Troy Mullins, from acting as marshal, and to collect from the town the sum of \$190 a month for the remainder of 1942 and all of 1943.

In the petition, filed against Mr. Mullins, the town and its board of trustees, Oakie Mullins, Tracy Clifton, Crit Wells, Dr. Ira J. Francis and Oval Howard, it is claimed that Ladd was employed Jan. 1, this year, for a two-year term at a salary of \$190 a month. Plaintiff alleges that he was removed from office at a special session of the town board of trustees attended only by Oakie Mullins, Crit Wells and Tracy Clifton, and that Dr. Francis and Mr. Howard were not notified of the meeting. He also contends that his "attempted" removal from office was made without charges being preferred against him.

J. B. Clarke and B. F. Combs, Prestonsburg attorneys, filed Ladd's action.

Draft Registrants Warned To Keep Board Advised Of Their Addresses

Officials of Local Board No. 45 here called attention this week to a prime Selective Service law which requires each registrant to keep his local board advised of his mailing address at all times.

Because of increased office work, draft board officials are more inclined to regard failure to keep the board notified of address in a more serious light. They point out that the wise registrant notifies his local board immediately of a change of address or dependency.

Section 631.3 of Selective Service regulations declares: "It shall be the duty of each registrant to keep his local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach him. The mailing of any order, notice or blank form by the local board to a registrant at the address last reported by him to the local board will constitute notice to him of the contents of the communication, whether he actually receives it or not."

FROM ASHLAND

Mr. Fletcher, C. & O. claim agent, was here Tuesday on business.

Navy Day Observance October 27 Urged

By Arnold, Hall

Observance here and in the schools of the county of Navy Day, Tuesday, Oct. 27, was asked this week by Mayor E. P. Arnold in a proclamation and by Superintendent Town Hall in a statement to teachers.

The Mayor's proclamation appears elsewhere in this edition of THE TIMES.

Mr. Hall asked that all high schools, at their chapel periods next Tuesday, devote at least a portion of the program in honor of the American navy.

"Those boys are fighting on every ocean, that our free schools and other cherished American institutions may survive," Mr. Hall said. "They should be proudly remembered on this day set aside for observance throughout the nation."

TRUCK OWNERS TO REGISTER

War Necessity Certificates Required After Nov. 15 For Truck Operation

The Floyd County Transportation Committee will hold meetings in five Floyd county towns, Oct. 22, 23 and 24, for the purpose of receiving applications of farm truck owners for War Necessity Certificates, James Stephens, chairman of the county USDA War Board, announced Monday.

Certificates of War Necessity must be carried on all operating commercial vehicles, including farm trucks, after Nov. 15, and to aid farmers in procuring these certificates the meetings will be held.

"Without a certificate," Mr. Stephens said, "a truck cannot be operated lawfully and no gasoline or repair parts can be obtained."

Places of transportation committee meetings and those to be in (Please turn to page eight)

NAME LESLIE AT McDOWELL

Representative District Party Chairman Picked Without Opposition

Edward B. Leslie, Wheelwright teacher, was elected chairman of Floyd county Legislative District No. 2 at a Democratic caucus held at McDowell Saturday afternoon, and Morton McGlothlen, Printer, was elected secretary.

Mr. Leslie and John May, Langley, chairman of Legislative District 1, will select a party chairman for the entire county to succeed Mr. May. It was considered a certainty that Mr. May will continue at the County Chairman post.

Selection of Leslie and McGlothlen was made without opposition. The meeting was attended by 21 precinct committee members. The meeting was the third to be held at McDowell in an effort to name a legislative party leader.

Preceding the caucus a chicken dinner was served committee members and other Democrats by the Home Economics class of McDowell high school.

Scrap Drive Workers Injured as Truck Is Overtaken

Two men employed in the WPA collection of scrap in this county are in the Beaver Valley hospital suffering from injuries sustained Wednesday morning when the truck they were riding overturned near Boldman.

The injured are Graham Burckett, of Emma, who sustained a broken arm, and Ed Hurd, Lancer, suffering broken ribs, Ezra Preston, third man in the truck, escaped with bruises.

The accident occurred when a tractor which had been loaded onto the truck slipped sideways, toppling the truck over.

LAST PHASE OF DRIVE STARTED

Schools, Labor, Industry To Join in An 'All-Out' Effort Next Week

Floyd county's scrap pile this week weighed a total of 1,231,000 pounds, Floyd Salvage Chairman S. L. Isbell announced, as county schools and industrial firms prepared for an all-out assault during the remaining 10 days of the month in a never-say-die effort to reach the county's scrap quota of 5,298,600 pounds—100 pounds for every man, woman and child in the county.

Added to the county junk collection since last week were 257,514 pounds of metal and rubber.

Betsy Layne's second school junk drive, held Tuesday, netted 15,000 pounds to bring that community's total contribution to 39,000 pounds. The Home Economics department there sponsored an amateur program, charging admission prices of 50 pounds of scrap for children and 100 pounds for adults. The results were surprising, D. W. Howard, principal of the school, said.

See Editorial, "Will Floyd County Fail?"

Eva Allen's school on Middle Creek reports 4,200 pounds collected in a second drive, bringing its contribution to a total of 7,000 pounds.

Prestonsburg's schools this afternoon (Thursday) were making their second drive.

County School Drive Slated October 28

All schools of the county are being asked by County Superintendent Town Hall to conduct a second scrap drive on the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 28, in a final effort to gather up every remaining bit of junk.

To aid the schools and facilitate scrap transportation, Salvage Chairman Isbell called for volunteer trucks. "There is a serious need for this help in getting the scrap, after the drive is over, to places later to be designated," he said.

Urging as complete participation in next Wednesday's drive as in the first, County Superintendent Hall said, "The children are anxious to get into the work again, and I know that, with full co-operation of grown-ups, they will do a splendid job."

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Advertising Displays, Inc. vs. Goose Creek Mining Co.; Joe Hobson, atty. Henry Rivers vs. Lewis Burchett as administrator of the estate of J. W. Burchett, deceased; Joe Hobson, atty. Dave J. Ladd vs. Troy Mullins, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Sally Branham vs. Thomas Branham; W. C. Caudill, atty. J. W. Webb, etc. vs. Ballard Martin, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. H. H. M. Osborne vs. Tom Conn, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Willie (Bill Pepper) Wills vs. Sarah Bowe Wills. Martin General Hospital vs. Floyd County; V. O. Turner, atty. Louise Castle vs. Wellington Castle; Edw. P. Hill, atty. Graydon Akers vs. Edna Akers; Edw. P. Hill, atty. Henry Spriggs vs. J. W. Patrick; W. C. Caudill, atty. Mousie Bingham vs. Green Bingham; Joe Hobson, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Gibson, 20, Fed, and Lora Blevins, 22, Dony; married here Oct. 17 by the Rev. W. B. Hall, of the Primitive Baptist Church of Jesus Christ. John Graham Leroy Combs and Iene Pyffe. Carl Martin and Carmel Chaffins. Estill Story and Josephine Casebolt. Dewey Frasure and Alva Frasure.

GUARDIAN BOND

Oscar Banks, gdm., of Dingus Banks.

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. O. 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, F. Scribe E. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer EDWARD MAY, C. P. RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST

Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne Wheelwright Jct., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

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

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR

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

WE WELCOME YOU

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

'First of September-Last of August'

(The lighter side of an American's life from draft registration to the front reaches THE TIMES through the courtesy of Miss Catherine Francis, formerly of Martin—Editor.)

I remember when I registered. I went up to a desk and the guy in charge was my milkman. He said, "What is your name?" I said, "You know my name." "What is your name?" he barked—so I told him—"August Childs." He said, "Are you an alien?" "No, I feel fine," I said. He asked me where I was born, and I said, "Louisville," then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When we moved to Shelbyville." He asked me how old I was, so I told him, "Twenty-three the first of September." He said, "The first of September you will be in France, and that will be the last of August."

A veterinarian started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had the measles, smallpox, St. Vitus dance and did I ever take fits. I said "No, only when I stayed in a saloon too long." Then he added, "Can you see all right?" I said, "Sure, but I will be cock-eyed tonight, if I pass." The doctor said he had examined 140,000 men and that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever seen. Then he handed me a Class "A" card.

Then I was sent to camp and I guess they didn't think I would live very long. The first fellow I saw wrote on my card, "Flying Corpse." I went a little farther and some guy said, "Look what the wind's blown in." I said, "Wind nothing, the draft's doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it, you can fight anybody. I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turned around three times and they didn't move. And what a raincoat they gave me! It strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up with a fancy belt and all that stuff. He called after me and said, "Didn't you notice my uniform?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about? Look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with \$76. In 10 minutes I was broke. I never saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did, I went broke. Something went wrong even in cards. One time I got five aces and I was afraid to bet. It was a good thing I didn't—the fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinochle." Everything was crazy. If you were a watchman, you were made an officer of the day. If you were a lively hand, you were put in the medical department. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the army. He said, "I'm going to mash potatoes." Oh, it was nice—5 below zero one morning—they called us out for an underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannels, BVD's,

and all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, this underwear just makes you think I am sitting down." He got so mad he put me out digging a ditch. A little while later he passed and he said, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there." By that time I was pretty mad so another fellow named Jones and myself drank a quart of whisky. Finally Jones acted so funny I ran down to the doctor and told him we drank a quart of whisky. He asked me if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "No, that's the trouble, they're there, he just can't see them."

Three days later we sailed for France. Marching down to the pier, I had more hard luck. I had a Sergeant who stuttered and it took him so long to say, "Halt!" that 27 of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up, then the Captain came along and said, "Fall in!" I said, "I have just been in." I was on the boat 12 days—seasick for 12 days. Nothing going down and everything coming up. I leaned over the rail all the time. In the middle of one of my best leans, the Captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if the Brigadier had come up yet. I said, "No, everything else has, but I haven't seen the Brigadier." I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we have dropped the anchor." He said, "I knew they would lose it. It's been hanging over since we left New York." Then we had a lifeboat drill. When the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship, it spilled some of the men into the water, only the Second Lieutenant and I were left in the boat. He gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the hair of the head. I was struggling with them when one fellow with a bald head yelled, "Pull me out!" I said, "Go down and come up the right way first."

We landed in France. We were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches, the cannons started to roar and shells started to pass. I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "Captain, I would like to go where it is warm." He told me where to go—. The Captain yelled, "Fire at will!" But I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. He fired his gun and shot me in the excitement. On the way to the hospital I asked the fellow where they were taking me. He said, "You're going to the morgue." I said, "There's some mistake, I'm not dead." He said, "Lay down, do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?" Finally, a pretty nurse came in and said, "Move over"—oh, what am I saying? That was another story.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING LIGHT Psalms 36:9, "For with thee is the fountain of life: in the light shall we see light."

Churchill and Roosevelt have spoken on light, the opposite of darkness. When it is light we do not realize how dark it may soon be and probably fail to make ready a light which will be needed. A little light when it is dark is helpful, but foresight and preparation can furnish a better light.

And when it is night we look forward to the morning, which has always arrived. But in some instances, this has not been so for some people. Ex. 10:23, "They saw not one another, neither rose any from his place for three days; but all the children of Israel had light in their dwellings."

Nations in favor with God are going to see the light again. I believe this with all my heart. Not just because I believe it, will it happen, but it is God's law, His word, and when we shall believe His word, we shall have light.

There's light ahead and it's not artificial, and by faith we'll carry on. The world needs more people who pray. Our boys in service are asking us to do so. This, while we work, will guarantee victory.

A man finally awakens out of a drunken stupor and finds his house empty, his family gone.

They could not stay where there's no food, all the money gone for liquor.

A thousand pages of printed truths could not tell the complete story nor describe his remorse. He repents:

If they'll return, I'll give them my wages, my protection and what little decency and love are left. For out of the darkness into the morning light, I'm groping for my bearings. Will you help me to make a comeback while it is day?

If we can only help to keep lit an extra candle of hope and light, and not go about extinguishing them!

Charles W. Probus and A. G. Bradshaw, of Grayson county, report an income of almost \$20 per ewe this year.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Story Tellers: Following in the typewriter ribbon of Shirer and Flannery, the last CBS boy in Berlin, Howard K. Smith, dishes out a slice of exciting reportage in "Last Train From Berlin" (Knopf). Goebbels' barrage of lies, Smith states, has discredited him in Naziland and helped inflict a spiritual nervous breakdown on the Germans. Seems that the only people who take Goebbels seriously are a few American editorialists. . . . The most eyebrow-lifting part of "Sabotage!" is that many of those in the Benedict Arnold camp have escaped the clutches of the law. . . . It should be compulsory for all defense workers to read W. L. White's "They Were Expensible" (Harcourt, Brace). If that report can't make you put an extra ounce of steam in your work, nothing can. . . . Wallace Carroll, the UP foreign correspondent, hangs the crepe around the crystal ball by predicting, in "We're in It With Russia" (Houghton-Mifflin) that after Hitler is crushed there will be a revolution in Europe. But it's hard to understand how Europeans will have any stomach for blood baths after this war is over. . . . Corporal Hargrove's cap and bell version of army life, "See Here, Private Hargrove" (Henry Holt) is funnier than a top Sgt. with a soprano voice.

If Clare Boothe gets to congress she'll make many of the windbags there let go of the flying trapeze and come down to earth. . . . She's one to break up the demagoguery and force them to drop the ifs, buts and howevers. . . . She revealed that in her initial oration with: "What's all this cooing with Franco and Laval, anyhow? All they wish us is bad luck!" . . . John Mason Brown's account of his operation will be called "Insides Out" . . . Jolson, back from Britain, reports the high morale there. . . . "I went to see a movie," he says, "and it contained some newsreel scenes of the first Nazi air blitz—showing a movie audience shivering from fright. The Londoners in the real audience rocked with derisive laughter."

The explanation of certain military leaders to the public relations execs, who take the brunt of squawks over lack of war news) is this: "We're not interested in good write-ups—only victory. The thing to remember is this: The public always cheers the winner!" . . . The peacetime use of inventions (which are now military secrets) will make the peacetime world a fairland. . . . If you wondered about those familiar voices (of the narrators) in "The Battle of Midway" film—they belong to Henry Fonda and Donald Crisp.

In case you were wondering about the difference between the Garand repeating rifle (used in combat) General MacArthur is the authority for rating it the tops. Said the General: "A child asked his dad the difference between a Garand and an ordinary rifle. 'There's a big difference,' said the father. 'It's just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke' . . . The one they still talk about at Fort Dix concerns the Sgt. who bawled out a rookie for standing around with his hands in his pockets. . . . 'You'd think,' barked the Sarge, 'you had a \$1,000 and were afraid of losing it!' . . . The rookie happened to be Pvt. H. Morgenthau, 3rd, whose pop is the Treasury biggie. . . . An acting corporal (one waiting for a corporacy) is called "A Hollywood Private."

This story, which is sweeping the town—they insist—actually happened. . . . A high-ranking Washington official came to see the President and delivered his views on a matter of importance. . . . When he was finished, the President smiled and said: "I'm inclined to agree with you" . . . The man departed, glowing with satisfaction and good-will toward F.D.R. . . . A few minutes later another caller discussed the same subject—taking the opposite stand. . . . When he was through the President smiled and said: "I'm inclined to agree with you" . . . The visitor took his leave flushed with success.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who supposedly heard both conversations, criticized the President. . . . "How could you do that to those men?" she observed. "It is not only unethical—but it is unwise politically!"

F.D.R. smiled and said: "I'm inclined to agree with you."

The Magic Lanterns: Far and away the film of the week is the gov't-sponsored Battle of Midway. Kodaked in color, the scenes of Jap havoc make you full of light. The ragged effect you can blame on the bombs, which jolted the camera right off its perch. It's a real pulse whipper. . . . Ginger Rogers rigs herself out in pigtails and pinafores to cut a swath among the puppy lovers in "The Major and the Minor." Ray Milland and R. Benchley chip in, and it all keeps you laughing out loud.

LET'S RATION THE BOOZE

They rationed our sugar, clothing and shoes. But I don't think they'll ration the Booze. But this I know, if we'll sign the petition now afloat, And when election day comes go to the polls and vote, We'll defeat the Devil with his shining red coat. And show him Floyd county means to make him the goat.

For in the book of Proverbs we find Whose pen was guided by a Divine mind, For the drunkard and the glutton will come to poverty And drowsiness will clothe a man in rags. To this I want to say, The drunkard's children go hungry, almost every day. And mother in tears is unable to find any clothes but rags on wash day.

Mother, don't you fail to pray And, remember, you have a vote on election day. To show the devil we need not his red coat, Let him not make our youth the goat. He'll tell you this, he'll tell you that, As one that's in the fight and loves your soul, Let's give him tit for tat.

As Christians we must vote in an election of this kind, To show God that we are interested in all mankind. Remember this when to the polls you go to vote, That God in heaven is looking down To see if you're making him the goat.

Let us look and see just how many of our boys and girls Booze took to hell while on a spree. And those it has not killed are no good for work of skill. Their minds are dull because Old Whizz has played the fatal prank. Just creeping up on the victim while he thinks I'll just take one drink.

Now, mother, this is one chance you have, and should you fail, And your son or daughter should fall while under the influence of the devil's broth

And when at the Judgment Bar you stand, And if your son or daughter should walk up and take you by the hand, And say, "Mother, to the land of woe I must go, Because you failed to vote against whiskey, you know." (Adv.) REV. H. C. CHURCH

Farmer Tells How He Plans to Meet Labor Situation The Way A. A. Nagle, of Green county, Kentucky, is meeting the labor situation has come to the attention of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

Mr. Nagle has a five-man farm. Now two sons are in the armed service, and he is resolved to do his part by producing the usual amount of feed and food. The dairy herd will be kept in full production, the regular acreage of feed and pasture will be produced, and the same acreage of tobacco harvested, as this year.

How will he do it? He himself will spend more time in active work, and his wife will have added duties. Two sons, 10 and 14 years old, will be given regular jobs, and a full load carried by the tenant.

Mr. Nagle has worked out a number of ideas that are time and labor savers to a busy farmer. He has built convenient lanes with gates out of scrap fence material and lumber. All gates swing freely and have self-latches. The door to his feed room swings out, and is closed by a pulley cord and weight. Then he made a horse-drawn fertilizer distributor from an old automobile rear axle and a shaft drive for \$2.25, and he spreads manure from his manure spreader with a three-horse hitch.

Although conservation, repairing, reclaiming, and careful upkeep on the farm have been carried out heretofore, Mr. Nagle says that certain jobs now will be left undone when they don't contribute directly to food production. For example, the fence rows will go uncut and he will discontinue clearing new land and old fields. Even the lawn will go unclipped, except by calves or horses.

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

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

H. E. HUGHES & CO., Inc. Prestonsburg, Ky. GARRETT DRUG CO., Garrett, Ky. MAHOOD'S DRUG STORE Martin, Ky.

Consumer Credit Rule Amended by Board

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system has adopted Amendment No. 9 to Regulation W, relating to consumer credit. The amendment becomes effective Oct. 26, and makes technical or administrative changes designed to improve the practical working of the regulation.

One of the changes relates to the sending out of listed articles "on approval." This may not be done if the customer's charge account is in default under the regulation; and if an instalment sale is contemplated, the seller must obtain, at or before delivery, a deposit equal to the required down payment.

Another change permits the delivery of small listed articles (costing no more than \$5) to charge account customers even though the merchant does not check the accounts before delivery to see if they are in default, provided the merchant promptly requests any customer whose account he finds to be in default to return his purchase or pay for it immediately. This change is designed to facilitate the operations of merchants who at busy times have found it physically impossible to check accounts before making deliveries.

A third change permits credit sales to customers whose charge accounts are in default by amounts less than \$2. This change is designed to relieve both merchants and customers of a requirement that is frequently bothersome out of all proportion to its importance.

Mrs. Curt Hornback, of Shelby county, made \$2.87 per hen in the poultry year just ended. Nearly every member of a home-makers' club in Anderson county is trying to earn 100 quarts per member of her family.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

PHONE 5211 For Quick Delivery GROCERIES. We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store. HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Telephone is VITAL to the Communication Needs of this "War Busy" Nation



"You FIRST... Uncle Sam!"

This is the kind of spirit we all must show if we are to keep vital long distance telephone lines clear for urgent war calls. Never before have long distance lines been so busy and played so vital a role in our nation's history.

But war calls are not the only calls. Calls by civilians and non-war businesses—calls that are not always necessary—are also increasing. The result is crowding of long distance lines and equipment, threatening war calls with serious delays.

YOU can help avert this threat to vital war communications by beginning now to voluntarily ration your use of long distance.

There is urgent need now for a special effort to avoid making "long haul" calls. The greater the distance you talk the greater the possibility of delaying vital war calls, because the "long haul" lines are the most heavily crowded with war business.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

MCDONALD LUMBER CO. BUYERS OF HICKORY AND ASH For Information on Prices and Estimates Write or Phone R. KNOX BARNETT LACKEY, KY. Phone 20-J

Remember, Please J. W. Call & Son have adequate equipment to provide a modern and consoling funeral service for families living in the rural territory throughout Pike and adjoining counties. J. W. CALL & SON FUNERAL HOME TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

Businessmen — Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue — let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

WERE talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap—without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home—and scour your place

of business, factory, office or store . . . for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part...that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

VETERANS — You men who fought the last War—make this your job. To see that no American boy shall fall because a lack of scrap deprived him of a fighting chance.

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50% scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and rout out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who

know what war is like. Tell them . . . "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts next Monday!" Then get to work and help them do it.

We're out to fill the junk yards—to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over.

Do this to help make sure it ends our way!

Red Cross Mercy Ship Not To Sail as Japs Deny Safe Conduct

Because the Japanese government has refused to allow any neutral vessels to cross the western Pacific, the American Red Cross is cancelling the charter of the S.S. Kanangoo, neutral Swedish ship originally scheduled to carry supplies for American military prisoners and civilian interests held in Japan, occupied China, and the Philippines, Norman H. Davis, American Red Cross chairman, has announced.

The vessel, now in San Francisco, will be released to the owners, and the supplies, already on board, will be unloaded and held in San Francisco until other arrangements can be made. Mail and packages for identified prisoners in Japan, which already had been accepted through the postoffice, are being transferred to the neutral exchange ship, the Gripsholm, Mr. Davis said.

It is expected that the Gripsholm will sail shortly on another voyage with Japanese to be exchanged for American non-combatants at the neutral port of Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. Her mail and other supplies for prisoners of war also will be transferred to Japanese exchange ships and carried to Japan where Dr. Fritz Parvicieni, International Red Cross committee delegate, will supervise distribution throughout the Far East.

The Red Cross supplies to be carried by the Gripsholm include more than 60,000 standard 11-pound food parcels, 10,000,000 cigarettes, over \$33,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, \$95,000 worth of blankets and toilet articles, and large quantities of underwear, shoes and other articles amounting to more than half a million items, including prisoner of war relief supplies carried for the War and Navy Departments.

The Gripsholm also will carry hundreds of messages filed through the Red Cross chapters for American men reported missing after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, but whose names have not yet been reported by the Japanese to the International Red Cross Committee on official prisoner war lists.

The Japanese government has agreed to accept and deliver this material in Manila and other regions where there are American prisoners, Mr. Davis said.

Return of Ration Books Urged After Holders Enter Armed Forces

Families who are holding war ration (sugar stamp) books issued to boys who are going to the armed services, are requested to send them to the War Price and Rationing Board No. 36, Prestonsburg.

\$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, 10-22-42 pd. Alphoretta, Ky.

Thirty-five thousand pounds of vetch seed will be sowed in Boone county this fall.

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps!



equipment for dissemination of public information; physicians, surgeons, nurses, veterinarians, ministers, priests or rabbis serving congregations; transportation of farm products and supplies; transportation of farm, marine, and transportation workers, or commercial fishermen to or between their jobs, or recruiting or training of such workers; transportation of members of armed forces to or between jobs; construction, repair or maintenance services; transportation of equipment or materials, specialized services to agricultural, extractive, or industrial establishments, salesmen of farm or industrial machinery, medical supplies and foods essential to the war effort; motorcycles used for delivery or messenger service.

A three-day period will be designated soon during which all car owners will register.

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

- Watching Your Food. It's the Limit. Calling Inventors. Sugar Stamp News. Cordwood Prices. Films Available. No Sixth Tire. Cheaper Containers. Plea to Hunters. Victory in Tin. 2,880 Miles. Don't Hold Pennies.

Several developments on the food front can be reported this week. In the first place, OPA acted to end the grocers' cry of "Out of stock today!" A new pricing regulation permits a fair ceiling increase for those retail grocers who were caught with such low March price maximums that they had to remove certain food products from their shelves.

nish a good illustration. A certain grade of canned tuna handled by five of the largest independents and chain stores in the city had ceilings of 23, 27, 29, 47, and 49c per can. The wholesale cost was about 31c per can. Obviously, the three large outlets with the lower ceiling prices wouldn't handle it at all, so if people bought it, they had to pay 47 and 49c a can, and go distances for it. The new pricing regulation won't reduce the higher ceilings, but it will enable competing merchants to stock and sell the product at a lower price.

Also on the food front, the OPA created a food price division to take care of price research and analysis and care for the technical details of price regulation.

OPA's attempt to bring all prices into line will bring, as stated last week, possible mark-ups in 11 categories of foods which represent about 15 per cent of all food purchases. These are, for the most part, seasonally-packed goods, and the present ceilings in some cases are considered unfair to the sellers. Therefore, OPA will allow the computation of new ceilings according to carefully-prescribed regulations on breakfast cereals, canned fish, hydrogenated shortenings, coffee, sugar, other shortenings, cooking and salad oils, canned vegetables, rice, dried fruit, and lard.

Everything that rolls on rubber—military vehicles excepted—is now under a 35-mile speed limit. Beating it is likely to mean: no recaps or new tires for you.

The WPB has asked for development of more containers, which would not use critical materials.

War ration stamp No. 9 will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15. Stamp No. 8, which calls for five pounds, expires at midnight, Oct. 31.

In order to relieve cordwood shortages wherever they may appear, the OPA has authorized all its state offices to make price adjustments in their areas whenever necessary to assure an adequate supply.

Four motion pictures on subjects related to the government's fuel oil rationing and fuel conservation programs now are available for release to schools, industries, defense organizations, consumer committees and other groups. They are "Heat and Its Control," "The Story of Rock Wool Home Insulation," "The Story of Petroleum," and "Coal for Industry." All are available in 16-millimeter size in both sound and silent versions, except the coal film, which is in sound alone. For the first three, write to the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, 4800 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. For the other, write to the U. S. Bituminous Coal Consumers Council, Box 483, Washington, D. C.

Idle passenger car tires will go to work under the new gas rationing program. Car owners, to get gas cards, must register their tires by number and dispose of all over five. The government already is purchasing the extra new and used tires. The Railway Express Agency will collect the tires and at the warehouse an expert will appraise them and forward a check. Damaged, but repairable tires, will be appraised at ceiling prices, less cost of repairs.

Acting to encourage the substitution of cheaper containers to replace steel and other critical materials, the OPA has informed the chemical industry that, except in special cases, it will not permit producers to pass on to consumers increases in container costs.

About 5,500,000 pounds of fat could be saved if hunters this year would cut and turn in the excess fat of their big-game kill. Hunters also have been called upon to turn in their discharged shotgun shells, rifle cartridges, and the down feathers of waterfowl. It is estimated that 2,000 tons of brass could be saved for the war effort.

Collection of tin and steel scrap have doubled and re-doubled in two months, the WPB reports. Eight thousand tons of tin cans were received for detinning in September. (Housewives: Please read that last

item again and boost the collection of tin cans again and again.)

Your A-book for gasoline rationing will provide 2,880 miles of driving per year at the rate of 15 miles per gallon.

The United States mint, seeking to conserve vital war metal, has curtailed production of pennies by half in recent months. However, 59,000,000 were produced last month. Get the pennies out of your bank or your child's bank and into War Stamps—and into circulation. If each of 33,000,000 families would put 10 back into circulation, the result would amount to one-third of last year's record production.

The coal mining industry, with a shortage of manpower, has begun to hire women. The Union Pacific Coal Company has taken on 22. Half work in the shops and half pick slate on mine tipsles.

The first rent-enforcement suit in the Lorain-Elyria, O., defense rental area has been filed in U.S. court.

Fifty-five retail merchants, found by the OPA in the Cleveland region to have sold refrigerators at higher-than-ceiling prices, have been forced to refund to 420 customers a total of more than \$6,900.

The ODT has sent a message to high school students: "When school's over, go home." Stagger-systems of easing peak-hour transportation loads have failed in some places because students did not go home when school was let out.

A national salvage campaign is being planned for used silk and nylon hosiery. The materials are utilized in the manufacture of powder bags.

During the week beginning Oct. 21, the ODT will conduct a survey of inter-city rail and bus travel in 101 cities. The Census Bureau will interview a number of passengers on each train or bus to determine how and why travel habits have changed since Pearl Harbor. Names will not be asked. A number of the cities are in this area, and public co-operation is requested.

U.S. Marines —

by Krab



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

WHEN HE MADE BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES HARBOR COMMANDER OF THE FOURTH MARINE BRIGADE IN 1917, TOLD HIM "YOU NOW HAVE CHARGE OF THE FINEST BODY OF TROOPS IN FRANCE."

WAYWARD THOMPSON OF LOS ANGELES, THE WIZARD OF "EYELESS SIGHT," WAS BLINDED BY A HEAD INJURY WHILE SERVING WITH THE U.S. MARINES IN 1918. A SCIENTIFIC LIGHT-IMPERVIOUS BLIND-FOLD DID NOT HINDER HIS BILLIARD PLAYING.



COLONEL HENRY ROOSEVELT ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FROM 1933 TO 1936 WAS ONE OF THE FIRST MARINE CORPS OFFICERS TO TAKE UP POLO.

Here's What To Expect as Gas Rationing Starts Next Month

Plans for the rationing of gasoline are expected to follow these lines:

If you own an automobile you will be allowed to drive 240 miles a month.

If you do "essential" driving and can line up companion riders and qualify on a score of other rules, you can drive up to 470 miles a month. The ration board will be the "yardstick."

If you can qualify in one of the 14 rigid qualifications you can get more gasoline than people in the other two classes, but "the barest minimum you require."

Rationing date will be November 22, based on the fact that rationing cards expire in the East on that date and the "government probably will start the program everywhere at that time to avoid confusion."

The three classifications—non-essential, essential and preferred—are explained in this manner:

"A" cards—owners of all cars in the country will be entitled to an "A" card, regardless of how many are owned by one family. Each book will contain 48 coupons, good for 2,880 miles a year, and based on an average of 15 miles per gallon. Two-month quotas will be set out and all must be used during each period. The entire two-month quota can be used on the same day or spaced

over the entire period. An "A" sticker must be pasted on the rear window. No questions will be asked on how you use "A" quotas unless application is made for "B" or "C" cards. If you lose your book, a new one can be obtained on application to the rationing board.

"B" cards—persons making application for this card must designate need, list miles driven last year and answer seven other questions indicated to show "essential" nature of car's use. If you can obtain the "B" card you will be allowed to drive 470 miles per month, the maximum, only if you can convince your local board that you need the maximum. The rationing board will be the yardstick. Books will be issued every three months and a new application must be made at the end of every three-month period. The board will subtract 90 miles from the total of the "A" card to arrive at the 47-mile total, using 580 miles per month as the maximum "B" allowance.

"C" cards—you must fit one of 14 classifications, and every case will be handled individually. The classifications are: Official government business, transportation of U. S. mail; public school officials traveling to and from school; wholesale newspaper or magazine delivery; carrying news cameras or photographic



Advertisement for E. P. Arnold Funeral Director. Text: '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.'

Advertisement for E. P. Arnold Flowers. Text: 'CALL E. P. ARNOLD Phones 4181 and 3841 PRESTONSBURG, KY. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY.'

Floyd County Times

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

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MORMAN ALLEN Editor



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

WILL FLOYD COUNTY FAIL?

NEVER yet behind in its War Bond quota, one of the most patriotic counties in the nation when the call came for young men to volunteer their services as fighters of their country's battles, Floyd county nevertheless may fail to reach the quota assigned it in the nationwide endeavor to supply war production plants the scrap metals and rubber they must have if they are to keep working.

Disturbing? If this gloomy prediction does not disturb you, read no further.

Floyd county will fail of reaching its scrap quota—while others are surpassing theirs—unless those patriotic school children, teachers and a relatively few adults in other walks of life who have been working are given more help by the rest of us.

Floyd county's farms cannot produce the scrap necessary to reach the quota of more than five millions of pounds we set out to reach. Floyd's farms are not mechanized; the cast-off farm machinery on them is a pitiful mite in the face of this mountain-sized quota.

Then, if the county is to hold up its head along with those others "going over the top" in this all-important drive, industry and industrial centers must provide a large, perhaps the larger, portion of the more than five million pounds which is our goal.

Underground, in a score or more mines, in old, deserted workings, are more tons of iron and steel than are needed to bring the scrap weight total from Floyd county above the quota. Getting it out within the next ten days is, however, a big job.

Unless the immediate help of miners is given, the scrap drive will fall short of its objective. The help of the miners is particularly needed, because they know their way about these mines of ours.

With the help of owners of sources of scrap willingly, patriotically given, the miners can save the situation.

But whether all of us help or not, whether we co-operate with those who are working in this patriotic undertaking, whether or not Floyd county gets only half way up the long climb to the five-million-pound mark—this scrap drive has not been a failure. You can't mark down as a failure the work of thousands of children, pulling and tugging at rough iron and steel too heavy for their young muscles. For theirs is the victory spirit, a spirit all America needs to win this war.

Even now the schools are making ready for another scrap drive. The children know they will not be able to gather the four millions of pounds necessary to bring the total above the five-million figure—but they're itching to have another go at it, anyway.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

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

IS IT, OR AIN'T IT (EXCLUSIVE)?

I have just read Mrs. Wm. J. Ford's letter to the editor, in the October 8th issue of THE TIMES. It is sincere, pathetic, even great. Her attitude is friendly, hopeful and fair.

If the Woman's Club, the Red Cross, the missionary workers, and the P.-T.A. of Wayland are for officials' and bosses' wives only, as Mrs. Ford seems to think, they aren't worthy of their names and shouldn't be regarded as an asset to any community.

However, if Mrs. Ford's attitude is based on misunderstanding (which I hope is the case), then it is the duty of every member of the aforementioned organizations to erase this misconception as quickly as possible, and everlastingly add to the effectiveness of, and goodwill for, their organizations.

Points By Other Editors

THAT KAISER MAN

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (In The Courier-Journal)

SO, Mr. Henry J. Kaiser heard there was unemployment in New York. He sent a man named Murphy into the big city; Mr. Murphy rented a storeroom on Fourth avenue, and said loudly that he was willing to hire 20,000 men to go to the West Coast and build ships. Five men showed up in the first half-hour, then the word spread, and before mid-afternoon there were long lines of New Yorkers trailing from the storeroom. Hired Tuesday, first train Friday, all aboard.

In our card-index civilization, this way of doing business seems almost illegal. In fact after a day government agencies took the hiring job away from Mr. Kaiser, to "restore order."

For there is a branch of the United States Employment Service in New York, and a regional office of the War Manpower Commission. Mr. Kaiser had neglected to tell either agency of his plans. Though I dearly love everybody connected with both outfits, I must put it on the record that for an entire day New York snickered at the go-by he had given them. Men went about nudging each other and saying: "Look, if you want to hire somebody, just hire them," as if they had seen a great marvel.

THIS IS the same Henry J. Kaiser who is building himself a steel mill on the West coast. When, recently, he needed 250 tons of steel called anchor bolt stock to finish his plant, and found that it would take him four to eight months to get it in the official manner, he bought it where he could. One of his firms is under legal charges as a result, accused of being a "scowflaw" and indulging in "black market operations." The 250 tons, Mr. Kaiser explains, will put his plant into operation sooner, and ultimately save the country 200,000 tons.

Now, if you look at all this carefully, you will see revealed one of the secrets of the Kaiser method. When he needs steel, he goes where steel is, and buys it. When he needs labor, he remembers he has read in the papers that New York is suffering from unemployment, and he goes to New York, where labor is, and hires it. It's sensational.

All this resembles Mr. Kaiser's previous startling contribution to current thought, which is that if you need cargo planes, the way to get them is to build them.

Washington has been set on edge by that idea for two months now, considers it fantastic, and is sure there must be some other way. It cannot quite understand Mr. Kaiser, a mysterious man who believes the thing to do when you're hungry is to eat, and when you're sleepy, to go to bed. These novel notions of his are making a lot of trouble. One could sense a certain tartness in the air at the Manpower Commission offices, which has been set up to force labor to work, by gosh, if necessary, and looked out the window to see labor waving good-bye on its way to Oregon. Somebody had forgotten to offer it a job before arranging plans to compel it to toil.

I think I've said before that we don't need spectacularly bright ideas to fight and win this war. The government knew of the existence of the 250 tons of steel which Kaiser bought from that Cleveland warehouse, or it should have known. All it had to do was to have a look into all warehouses, and seize the steel, and send it where needed; not a brilliant conception, but just a useful idea, dull as ditch-water. The government has known about New York's idle, too; knew about them before Mr. Kaiser did. All it had to do was count heads, give out railroad tickets, and send the men where needed, an uninspired little enterprise, which could safely have been put in the hands of even an average man, but most useful toward winning the war.

YET the search for the bright idea continues, such as our talk about needing 40,000,000 more tons of steel than exist, coupled with our transparent unwillingness to go into the warehouses and seize unused steel which does exist, a pedestrian job whose only virtue it might help us win the war.

Or take the dull little idea of making sure that our factories don't turn down negro workers; I know that's not nearly so fascinating as registering every worker in the country to find some transferable ones, but I do hope we don't compel people to work where they don't want to, before we have compelled employers to stop turning down those who want to.

Baptist Girls' Auxiliary Meets Tuesday Evening

The Baptist Girls' Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Miss Claire Cohen.

Carolyn Hill, president, presided over the business meeting. The secretary's report was given and the girls answered roll call with a Bible verse. The Auxiliary voted to buy War Stamps with each month's offering. A party was also planned for Halloween.

The devotional was read and Miss Doris Ann Clark led a prayer. The theme song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation," was sung, followed by an interesting program.

A Halloween dessert course was served to the following 15 members and the sponsor: Misses Vivian Combs, Abigail Allen, Betty Archer, Dorothy Hughes, Myrtle Grace Hatcher, Doris Ann Clark, Carolyn Hill, Mary Martha Williams, Virginia Rogers, Anna Jean Sturgill, Mary Catherine and Mabel Lee Harris, Barbara Jane Hale, Claire Cohen and Best Stephens.

Next meeting will be at the home of Miss Vivian Combs.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Floyd County Goes To War

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

David Marrs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs, of Martin, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the huge army air forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, capital of Alabama.

At Maxwell Field Cadet Marrs will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning his actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools located in the southwest army air forces center. Cadet Marrs is a graduate of Martin high school and was a student at the University of Kentucky before he entered the army, Nov. 13, 1941, where he served until appointed an aviation cadet in the army air forces at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He began his preparatory flight course at Maxwell field on Sept. 20.

Glenn I. Hayes, son of Mrs. Rebecca Hayes, of Langley, has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to staff sergeant, it is announced by Col. R. E. L. Choate, commanding officer of the army air forces basic flying school.

Sgt. Hayes joined the air forces in July, 1940, and is now an airplane mechanic at Bainbridge Field, a unit of the vast southwest army air forces training center.

Eldridge M. Dantic, of Martin, who recently entered military service, has arrived at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty. Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment, building of fixed and floating bridges, demolition and construction of roads and obstacles. Soldiers go from here to tactical units or to special training or officer candidate schools.

When Ray R. Allen and Bert T. Combs, both of Prestonsburg, volunteered, several weeks ago, as officer candidates, they hoped to be together in the army. Mr. Combs became Private Combs, however, two weeks ahead of Mr. Allen, since the two were under the jurisdiction of different draft boards. So, to keep up with Combs who returned to the army after a 14-day furlough on the same day Allen was inducted at Huntington, W. Va., the latter denied himself the usual leave of absence. A few days later, all this seemed unavailing, since Combs was hustled off to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., leaving Allen at Fort Thomas. But now comes word from Fort Thomas that Private Allen also has been transferred to the same camp.

A technician in the air corps at Dallas, Texas, is Earl Donald McCown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McCown, of McDowell. He entered the army about three months ago.

At Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., when football was recently initiated, the Sixth division training regiment had 55 men out for practise. Wrote a sports writer in a newspaper published there: "The best-looking back on the new squad is Clyde Blackburn, a fast 183-pounder." Blackburn, a son of W. M. Blackburn, Betsy Layne, and a former player on the Prestonsburg baseball team, is playing football with a number of ex-collegiate grid stars.

Clay Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Friend street, Prestonsburg, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Ready to begin his basic training course which, when completed, will qualify him for duty with the armored force is Pvt. George W. Sizemore, son of Mrs. Flora Sizemore, Prestonsburg. He is at the armored force replacement training center Ft. Knox, Ky.

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

To 93rd Signal Battalion, Camp Crowder, Mo.—James Frazier, Langley; Johnnie M. Rainey, Wheelwright; Elmer Hall, Wheelwright; Brewie Stone, Wayland; Basil Smith, Garrett; Thomas M. Spencer, Martin.

To 174th Ordnance Company, MM Aviation (Q), Army Air Base, Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.—William O. Allen, Northern; Delbert O. Stone, Garrett.

To 1730th Ordnance Company MM Aviation (Q), Army Air Base, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.—Samuel W. Frady, Wayland; Lee A. Salisbury, Printer.

To 108th Cavalry, Mechanized, Camp Livingston, La.—Edgel Allen, Langley; Edward Dawhare, Bypro; Isaac Hale, Bonanza; Paul R. Hale, West Prestonsburg; Edward Ross, Wheelwright.

To McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas—Oscar Hurd, Banner.

To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Bob Fife, Harold; Malcolm Lewis, Woods; Tobie Marsillett, West Prestonsburg.

To 923rd Engineer Regiment Aviation, Army Air Base, Elgin Field, Valparaiso, Wis.—Walter I. King, Wheelwright.

To Signal Company, 2nd Service Group, Jacksonville Army Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.—Luther Thornsberry, Wheelwright.

To Hdqts. & Hdqts. Co., 1544th Service Unit, Ft. Thomas—Oglewe C. Hall, Jr., Prestonsburg; Wayne Johnson, Blue River.

Charles E. Flanery, son of Bill Flanery, of Martin, has been transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla., for basic training in the U. S. army.

HUEYSVILLE

James Harper, formerly of Smackey Bottom, was here last week getting birth certificate papers for himself, his wife and son, James, Jr. They were working in Cincinnati but were cut off on account of no birth certificates.

Bayard and Teamon Coney, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Conley, were visiting homefolks last week-end. The boys are attending Berea College.

Alvin Hatton and Curtis Handshoe left Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky., to enter the army.

F. P. Hays has had "Old Red," his foxhound, tied up for over a week and the dog has barked over half the time. C. C. Craft says F. P. must either feed him or turn him loose.

Several of the boys and girls of this vicinity visited the high rocks between Northern and Hueysville Sunday.

A report came from Handshoe last night that Ervin Coburn is very sick. He has just returned from Indiana where he has been working.

Van Lear Man, Victim Here of Heart Disease

T. J. (Jeff) Meade, 52 years old, Van Lear miner, died here Friday night at the home of Oscar Banks, a victim of valvular heart disease.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, 2nd Lieut. Helen Meade, army nurse at Camp Campbell, Ky., and two sons, Merle and Earl, of Van Lear.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the West Van Lear Christian Church and burial was made under direction of the Jones Funeral Home.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Father of Mrs. Psaros Dies of Heart Attack

Funeral rites for Roy Spencer, 54 years old, who died at Pikeville of a heart attack, were conducted Tuesday at Paintsville, and burial was made there under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

The body was brought from Pikeville to the home here of his daughter, Mrs. Mike Psaros, where it remained until Tuesday when taken to Paintsville. Mr. Spencer is survived by his widow and seven children. Funeral rites were conducted from the graveside.

125 'Buddy Bags' Sent From Floyd This Week

Floyd county is doing its part toward seeing that those of the nation's armed forces who otherwise would not be remembered this Christmas will receive a gift.

Seventy-five "Buddy Bags" filled with gifts here were shipped to the American Red Cross Wednesday. From Wayland 50 have been shipped. The Red Cross will ship the gifts to soldiers overseas.

Here, the Buddy Bag movement is sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution; at Wayland, by the Red Cross. The bags, 12 by 14 inches in size, may be made by anyone and filled with articles the soldier needs. Further information may be procured here from Mrs. Everett Sowards.

CHILD IS VICTIM

Alma Jean, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Horn, of Ligon, died at the Martin General hospital, Thursday, last week, after a brief illness. The child had spent most of its life with its grandfather, Walker Horn, of Cliff, since Mrs. Horn has been in ill health for the last two years. The funeral was conducted Saturday at Ligon and burial was made there under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE DEATH OF THE OLD COMMUNITY

"BUT grow we must, even if we outgrow all we love," said Oliver Wendell Holmes. I cannot help thinking of this when I recall how the old-fashioned self-sufficient neighborhoods have died, not violently but gradually, through changing social, economic, intellectual, and religious conditions.

As far back as I can remember, we needed very little from the outside world to make our lives complete according to the demands of the time. We grew our own food, with the exception of the few things that we could buy at the country store. Often we bartered surplus things for these groceries, receiving a due bill for whatever we did not trade out at the time. By buying bolts of cloth, we had materials for our clothes, and there were even a few homespun clothes left over when I was very little. We made our own soap, local mills ground our corn and had formerly ground our wheat, and the blacksmith did about all of our necessary repair jobs. The small country churches were all we had and were attended by most of the people, of whatever faith. The one-room schoolhouse, the most democratic thing in the world, dispensed learning through the grades and with a smattering of high school. We lived, worked, ate, worshipped, married and died in a small area, learning of the big outside world only through books and an occasional pack peddler or clock tinker who came in.

By degrees this changed, so slowly that probably few of us could remember when the change really set in. I do recall how I helped put up the first wire fence of the neighborhood, just as I had previously been present at the making of the first paling fence, that is, the one made with wire, for palings for yards were of old. The mail which used to come twice a week and then three times suddenly changed to a daily schedule. That made the taking of a daily paper possible; formerly we had felt rather proud of our twice-a-week St. Louis Republic with its news a bit stale, by present-day standards, when it arrived. When I was almost grown, I helped put up the first telephone line in our area and was introduced to that excellent country institution that still survives, the party line. By 1908 or near then an automobile actually negotiated the roads between us and the county seat, but I had been gone from Fidelity two years and was out in the big world where there were sometimes two or three cars in a town of ten thousand. The one-room school got too inefficient and too small in many cases; consolidation came along; some of the early high schools that succeeded the one-room school have already gone, too, because they were too small to maintain.

The automobile came in to stay, even in the hilly area around Fidelity, not as a mere visitor. And the REA lines have recently been pushed into the remotest sections, bringing light and radios and refrigerators to all and sundry. Going to church just down the road has lost much of its attraction, so that now people drive far away and sometimes take dinner at some hotel or restaurant in the next county. And so the old solidarity of the country community has gone, not because it was not a good thing but because the horizon has widened. Many of the things we used to make can be bought at the store or ordered by mail for much less than we would have to spend to make them; some of the skills we once knew are practically lost arts. And yet some of them remain as bulwarks of our country in wartime and peacetime, such as the curing of meats, the making of preserves and jellies, the canning of fruits, and the care of dairy products. Change we must, but there is a bit of sadness about it all.

MONEY TALKS

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

THE farmers of this country must produce from 8 to 12 per cent more foodstuff in 1943 than they did in 1942 if we are to supply the war demands of this country and our allies. The needs of our armed forces and of our allies, especially Russia, are now much greater than expected six to eight months ago.

The finest agricultural land in Russia is in the south, that portion now overrun by the German army and worthless as far as the production of foodstuff is concerned. Russia normally produces enough wheat, rye and barley in this region to take care of her own people and have some left over for export. Now these people must depend upon America to carry them through the winter. Britain likewise looks to us to supply her with her essential foods. So the task is put up to the American farmer. It will not be an easy one, for farmers will undoubtedly have to get along with less machinery, less manpower, and, in many cases, less fertilizer.

In 1941 the Department of Agriculture asked the farmers to increase 1942 production of foodstuffs. The farmers went to work and did what was asked of them. The Department of Agriculture is again asking the farmers to increase the production of cattle and dairy products, hogs, corn, poultry and eggs, potatoes, peanuts for vegetable oil, and sugar beets. The quotas of only three crops, wheat, short staple cotton, and commercial vegetables, are lower for 1943 than for 1942.

But the farmers will be well paid for their effort. National farm income this year will reach 15 billion dollars, the highest on record, and next year it is expected to reach the 16-billion-dollar mark. This is not all net profit, however, as farm costs have risen with farm prices. Farmers have gone through many a lean year, and although they welcome high prices, their main interest is to aid in the war effort. They have a difficult task before them, but it will be done. They have never failed!

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

At a meeting of the fiscal court of Floyd county, held Oct. 19, 1942, a resolution was passed calling for bids to be filed with the County Judge of Floyd county on a low-water concrete bridge at Estill, Floyd county, Ky. Bidders may obtain plans and specifications from Edw. P. Hill, County Judge. Bids should be filed on or before Oct. 31, 1942.

W. W. BURCHETT, County Attorney.

VISITS PARENTS

Water Gap — John Andrew Branham arrived here Oct. 9 for a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Branham. He enlisted in the navy April 26 and now is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He returned Oct. 17 to Norfolk, where he is working in a U. S. naval hospital.

MAIL OVERSEAS BY NOV. 1

Don't disappoint that soldier, sailor or a marine. Send a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc., for Christmas. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39.

HUTSINPILER DRUG Phone 4151

LEAVES FOR BALTIMORE

Langley—Mrs. Virginia Hagans, wife of T. J. Hagans, leaves this week for Baltimore, Md., where she will join her husband, Mrs. Hagans graduated from Maytown high school in 1942. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hall, of Hippo. Mr. Hagans is employed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company in Baltimore.

ENTERTAIN TO SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards.

TO RETURN HOME

L. B. Moore, of the Morell Supply Company, is expected to be able to return home this week from the Veterans' hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where he has for the last few weeks received treatment.

ON FURLOUGH FROM FORT SILL

Pvt. Savage W. Allen, now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and bride, the former Georgia E. Adkins, who is employed in Cincinnati, were here last week visiting relatives.

Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting—Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today!

Society Notes

Miss Prater Becomes Bride At Marlboro, Maryland On October 1

A marriage of much interest to many friends in this section is that of Miss Edna E. Prater, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. John Priddy Irwin, United States army.

The single ring ceremony took place at the Episcopal Rectory, Marlboro, Maryland, on Oct. 1, with the Rev. E. P. Smith officiating.

Miss Rebecca Prater, sister of the bride, and Mr. James Irwin, of Greenfield, O., brother of the groom, were attendants.

Mrs. Irwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, of Lackey, and is a member of one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known families. She attended school at the University of Colorado where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron social sorority. At present she holds a responsible position with the army air forces of the War Department in Washington.

Mr. Irwin is a graduate of Buckskin high school, South Salem, O. At present he is with the White House signal detachment, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Irwin will make their home at 1325 Madison street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Wills-Messer Nuptials Solemnized Oct. 15th

Marriage of Miss Ella Marie Wills, daughter of Ex-Magistrate and Mrs. W. A. Wills, Prestonsburg, and Mr. Paul Messer, son of Mrs. Malinda Messer Vaughan, also of this place, was solemnized on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at Allen, the Rev. A. L. Allen, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating.

The attractive bride is a senior in Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Messer is employed in the ticket office of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company here. Both have many friends here who are extending felicitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Messer will reside here, it is announced.

Fyffe-Combs Vows Said At Caudill Home Here, Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at three o'clock at the home of Atty. and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill on Ford street here, Miss Ilene Fyffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyffe, of Louisa, Ky., was married to John Graham Leroy Combs, of the United States army, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, of Prestonsburg.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Harowe before an improvised altar of green foliage, with baskets of gladioli and candelabra holding long white tapers. The bride wore a lovely in a costume of powder blue wool with spice brown accessories, with corsage of talisman roses and gardenias. The groom wore his regulation uniform. His attendant was W. Claude Caudill, best man, Mrs. Tom Graham Dings, cousin of the groom, was Miss Fyffe's matron of honor. She wore chestnut jersey with green print, brim hat to match and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Zena Dare Daniel, also a cousin of Mr. Combs, was maid of honor. She chose a creation of black crepe with turquoise bead trimming and black hat to match with tiny veil. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses. Mrs. B. F. Combs, mother of the groom, wore a navy ensemble with a shoulder corsage of red roses.

The Caudill home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and gladioli. A brief reception followed the ceremony, dainty refreshments being served to the immediate family and a few close friends. Mrs. B. F. Combs, mother of the groom, assisted Mrs. Caudill in serving the guests. Mr. James Morell, Jr., Prestonsburg, and Mr. Stoy Witten, of Ashland, schoolmates of Mr. Combs, acted as ushers. Those witnessing the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. James Morell, Jr., Miss Zena Dare Daniel, Miss

Combs attended Greembrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., and graduated from the School of Law at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. For several years previous to his army connections, he was actively engaged in law practice here with Bert T. Combs, and Combs & Combs. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon in Cincinnati, O., after which he will report to his army headquarters at Camp Robinson, Ark. Mrs. Combs will return to Paintsville for a brief period before joining Mr. Combs. They have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Miss Adkins Becomes Bride Of Pvt. Savage W. Allen At Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a party on Friday evening in the church parlors, honoring Mrs. George Straughn, a former director, who is moving to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, soon. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by the group, after which delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Pauline Hereford, director, Marguerite Spurlock, Dorothy Hughes, Mary Catherine Hutspiller, Virginia Greer Culbertson, Doris Hall, Linda Sue Stephens, Betsy Spurlock, Elizabeth Spradlin, Virginia Dorton, Mary Sue Porter, Juanita Stone, Barry Lockwood, David Hereford, Floyd Arnold Mann, B. P. Wallen, Ben Ferguson.

A beautiful gift, a token of appreciation of Mrs. Straughn's directorship, was presented by Miss Pauline Hereford.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY

PREPARE LUNCHES FOR HARVESTERS

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

GUESTS FROM ASHLAND

SHOPPING IN ASHLAND

RETURNS HOME

VISITING RELATIVES

HERE FROM GALLIPOLIS

ATTEND FUNERAL OF UNCLE

HOME FROM SCHOOL

RECEIVING TREATMENT IN HUNTINGTON

ATTEND RACES IN LEXINGTON

VISITORS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN CINCINNATI LAST WEEK

HOME OVER WEEK-END

SHOPPING HERE TUESDAY

HERE FROM CHARLESTON

VISITOR FROM PIKEVILLE

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

GO TO NEW YORK

ARE PRESTONSBURG VISITORS

HERE FROM CAVE CITY

HERE FROM PT. PLEASANT

SHOPPING HERE TUESDAY

HOME FOR WEEK-END

FROM DRIFT

HERE FROM LANGLEY

TO OHIO

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

DINNER GUESTS

SHOPPERS FROM WAYLAND

DINNER GUESTS

HOME FROM NORFOLK

SHOPPERS FROM WAYLAND

THIRD SON ARRIVES

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

IN CINCINNATI LAST WEEK

HOME OVER WEEK-END

SHOPPING HERE TUESDAY

HERE FROM CHARLESTON

VISITOR FROM PIKEVILLE

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

MISS POW IS ELECTED BY CINCY FRESHMEN

Members of the freshman class, School of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati, have elected Miss Katherine Pow, of Wayland, as one of their representatives to the school's governing body, the Tribunal.

Miss Pow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pow, Wayland, and a 1942 graduate of Wayland high school, where she was class valedictorian.

Her brother, George, Jr., is a senior co-operative chemical engineering student, College of Engineering and Commerce. He is the 1942-43 president of the University of Cincinnati senior class.

GUEST OF MRS. ENDICOTT

VISITORS FROM JENKINS

HERE FROM PATTERSON FIELD

MORELLS ENTERTAIN

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF DAUGHTER

HERE FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

VISITING PARENTS

SHOPPERS FROM MARTIN

ANDREW MAY FACING DEFEAT

(Editorial from The Knoxville News-Sentinel, Monday, October 19th.)

W. C. Bailey, our Frankfort correspondent who does a Sunday article for Kentucky readers of the News-Sentinel, reports the striking news that Andrew Jackson May, the Seventh District Congressman, is threatened with defeat by Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, of Buckhorn, president of Witherspoon College and a former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Dr. Gabbard has the Republican organization in that once strongly Republican district functioning to the maximum. And at Cincinnati last week before the United Mine Workers' convention, John L. Lewis personally called for Mr. May's defeat. The coal miner vote in the district can easily swing the election.

We have previously taken exception to the exerting of pressure by labor leaders to sway the independent voter. But we believe here that one time at least John Lewis is right.

Andrew May, the TVA hater, has made himself a laughing stock by his recent utterances. He predicted the war would end early in 1943 and that it would not be necessary to draft married men or youths. As Chairman of the important Military Affairs Committee of the House, Mr. May holds an important position, but only by virtue of the silly seniority rule. His foolish remarks have been meat for the Axis radio propagandists. It would be well for the country, we believe, if the voters of this district were to rid us of this inept leader in Congress.

DR. ELMER E. GABBARD

Dr. Gabbard and Tom Raney, president, District 30, U.M.W. of A., will address the voters of Floyd county at the following places: Prestonsburg (courthouse), Monday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.; Garret, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.; Wayland, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.; Wheelwright, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.; Drift, Thursday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m.; Martin, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Victors' Is Name Given Newly-Formed Class Of Church School

"Victors" is the name chosen by the newly-organized class of the church school of the Methodist Church for high-school-age boys and girls. The name was selected for its significance in the crisis which civilization is facing.

Miss Mattie B. Hollifield is president; Dallas Sammons, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Moore, secretary; Miss Dorothy Dorton, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Garriott, teacher.

The class will lead the devotional program for the morning session of the church school Sunday, Oct. 25. Dallas Sammons will be the leader. A special musical number by the entire class will be the highlight of the program. Every boy and girl of this age group who is not in Sunday School is invited to become a member of this class.

The class will sponsor the Halloween carnival at the church Friday, Oct. 30.

A SON ARRIVES AT COOLEY HOME

BACK AT DRUG STORE

DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING-STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and it keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep... to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.

Our convenient store has HANES WINTER UNDERWEAR

Medium Weight \$1.25
Heavy Weight \$1.39

We have those comfortable HANES Winter Sets

59c each—\$1.18 Suit

A. W. COX Department Store
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"MORE POWER TO YOU, PARTNERS!"

WE'LL keep things humming down here while you're fighting up there.

We'll see to it that there's plenty of electricity at every switch at the air field—and plenty of power for the production lines that are pouring out airplanes, tanks, guns, supplies and ships.

That takes a lot of electric power—but we've got what it takes! We have far more power than all the Japanazis—five times as much as we had in the last war!

American business management is producing 7/8 of that flow of power. The same practical business management under public regulation that has increased electric service and decreased electric prices so much that the average American family today enjoys about twice as much electricity for the same amount of money it did 10 to 15 years ago.

More power to you, partners! Once this war's won, we'll provide the power to build a better world!

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

IVEL

Miss Birdie Crum, who attends the Mountain Mission School at Grundy, Va., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Damron over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Caldwell and daughters were visiting Mrs. Caldwell's parents at Emmitt, W. Va., the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Dingus, Rue, and Glynafay, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel George.

Mrs. Bob Damron was shopping in Huntington Saturday.

Mrs. John S. Layne and daughter, Glenna, were shopping in Pikeville Saturday.

Mrs. Erma May is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Smith Kelly, who is seriously ill at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damron and Jimmie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oak Burchett, of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burchett recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell and children have been visiting Magistrate and Mrs. Glenn Burchett on Cow Creek.

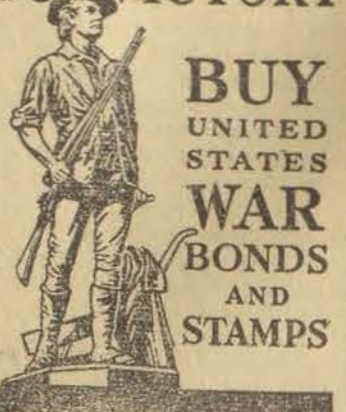
McDOWELL

The McDowell P.-T.A. will hold its annual Hallowe'en carnival at the high school gym Friday, Oct. 30. Candidates for prince and princess were selected this week. The nominees will be selected Friday, Oct. 23. The winners will be crowned at the carnival on the evening of Oct. 30.

Representative and Mrs. Jerry F. Howell and Fonce, Jr., were visiting Mr. Howell's parents on Prater Creek over the week-end.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

FOR VICTORY



DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bussey, of Wayland, were visiting their son, Otis Bussey, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ora Howard visited her parents at Bloomington Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy L. Roberts and children, Belmont, O., were guests of his brother, Loren Roberts, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gosnell and children, of Holden, W. Va., were here Friday. Mrs. Gosnell is a sister of Loren Roberts.

Mrs. Ballard Plummer has had her mother, of Ohio, with her for the past ten days.

Rev. Cramer, Billy Hess, Charles Whitaker, Cleatis Crain and Miss Frances Coffman attended the ball game at Jenkins Saturday between Prestonsburg and Jenkins.

Mrs. Jimmie Camicia and little son, Robert Myers, returned from the hospital last Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Hodges, of Mississippi, is visiting her.

Mrs. M. E. Thompson has been ill for the past week.

Tommy Walters moved his family to camp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins spent the week-end out of town.

Mrs. Joe Keessing and Glenna visited her mother at Logan, W. Va., Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Walker recently visited Mrs. I. O. Cook at Mann, W. Va.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met Wednesday. The program chairman, Mrs. Loren Roberts, led the group in a Bible quiz.

Miss Blanche Garrett attended the Auxiliary Synodical meeting at Jackson, Ky., Oct. 21-22.

Hitler & Co. Effigies Are Targets Offered At Garrett School

Garrett, Ky., Oct. 19. (Sp.)—The Hallowe'en spirit will reign at the high school gym here on Hallowe'en night, Saturday, Oct. 31. All who have a dime may participate.

If there is a desire to take revenge on Togo, Hitler and Hirohito, it can be vented on effigies at the Carnival. Vying with such attractions will be the contest for Carnival king and queen, prince and princess. For those who place their faith in Lady Luck there will be roulette, bingo and the Wishing Well. Among the many other attractions will be an outdoor movie, croquet with loaded balls, a science display, "Oh, Rats," bottle throw, country store and a costume parade. Refreshments will be provided.

BUY WAR BONDS!

DINWOOD

Mrs. M. D. Isaac was rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital Sunday morning and is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson motored to Big Mud Monday evening to visit Mrs. Robinson's brother who was home on furlough from Seattle, Wash., where he is in the U. S. army.

Miss Opal Isaac returned home Tuesday from Louisville where she has been employed in the National distillery.

Archie Goble is home on furlough this week from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shepherd were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haywood at Manton.

Mrs. Virgie Isaac, who has been ill, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson moved into their new home Friday.

WEEKSBURY SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade, Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, teacher—Pauline Hurt, Virginia Ann Stevens, Orville Blevins, Charles Croley.

Seventh grade—Bobby Johnson, Alpha Jean Johnson, Norma Jean Johnson, Virginia Newsome, Juanita Tackett.

Sixth grade, Bruce Hall, teacher—Willis D. Moles, Elmer Jones, Mary Margaret Richardson, Nella Mae Woody, Rose Alice Woody.

Fifth grade, Fred Newman, teacher—Deloris Music, Nettie Jean Hall, Betty Jo Harmon, Emma Lou Cecil, Dorothy Hamilton, Sherry Hall, Joanne Woody, Louise Stanley, Mary Ruth Dutton, Marjorie Little, Christine Tackett, Jeannine Elliott, Daisy Dutton, Bobby Moles, John Little, Jr., George Bellamy, Billie Ramey, Joanne Blackwell, Fred Maynard.

Fourth grade, Bess Damron, teacher—George Dutton, Bill Ashley, Robert Smith, Brady Tackett, Betty Bradford, Vivian Bradford, Mary Sue Blackwell, Violet Dene Barnett, Helen Deloris Cole, Jack Music, Kelly Freeman.

Third grade, Alta B. Leslie, teacher—Robert Mullett, Roberta Blevins, Wanda Blevins, Carroll Stevens, Deloris Sword, Randall Daniels, Yvonne Penix, Margaret Sue Elkins, Billy Sword, Jimmie Johnson, Betty Rae Mahan, Billie Jo Ledford.

Second grade, Cynthia Ellen Pitcock, teacher—Thelma Woody, Irene Hall, Elizabeth Tackett, Bonnie Sue Woody.

First grade and primer, Ida M. Martin and Nellie M. Hall, teachers—Kenneth Simmons, Paul Dean Damron, Annette Sturgill, Rodney Goble, Janet Louise Honeycutt, Charles Shuesbury.

The school boys and girls are loaning their dimes to Uncle Sam. A list of all who save dimes by buying War Stamps is on the bulletin board every day. The total to date is \$475. All who save belong to the Victory Club sponsored by Fred Newman.

The boys and girls are looking forward to another scrap drive. They found about 10 tons (unofficial weight) in the last drive.

The P.-T.A. is sponsoring another Hallowe'en carnival to be held in the school Saturday, Oct. 24.

The Weeksbury Wildcats have changed their names to the Commandos. We lost three of our regular players last year. Two graduated and one moved away. Their names: Bruce Daniels, Eugene Osborne, and Robert Raymond Rickard. The Commandos are going to be plenty strong this year as a grade team. They have been going through tough practise each day. The Commandos will be ready to face the "B" team of the Wheelwright high school when the season opens.

The Commandos roster: Oliver Tackett, Forrest McCown, Orvell Blevins, Captain, Harold Castle, Truman Tackett, Darvin Tackett, Bobby Johnson, Arthur Tackett, and Jimmy Sturgill, mascot.

Cheer leaders are Ruby Skiles, Norma Louise Selkirk, Rose Alice Woody, Joanne Woody, Maxine Keel and Myrtle Moles. Anyone desiring a game should get in touch with Coach Bruce Hall.

Every one missed Bobby Rickard when the school doors opened this year. Bobby has gone to West Virginia and we hear he is keeping up his good work. He was one of the school leaders last year.

For Member
Floyd County Board of Education
CHAS. SLONE
of Blue River, Ky.
Educational Division No. 1, November election.
Your support will be appreciated.

LACKEY

Carl Hancock, son of Bill Hancock, was home last week on a ten-day leave from the navy. Carl is a radio man and is studying to be chief operator. He had not been home for two and a half years, having spent most of his time in the Canal Zone.

Pvt. Hollie Allen, son of Millard Allen, was home on a three-days' leave last week.

Pvt. Denver Robinson, son of Branch Robinson, is home this week from Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Harry Lyons, son of Ora Lyons, was home last week on a few days' leave.

Sgt. Winfred Bentley, son of Has Bentley, was home on a short leave last week. He is stationed at Spartanburg, S. C. His older brother, Allen, is "somewhere across the Pacific."

Elmer Ratliff, son of Rhoda Ratliff, was home for the first time in 11 years on a week's leave, but he made his mother happy to see him looking so well and strong.

Homer Ratliff, who is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., was visiting his father, Jim Ratliff, and Mrs. Ratliff last week.

There are many more boys in the service from this place and if parents of these men serving their country will call Wayland 36-W and give information as to their whereabouts or give any one in Lackey written statements, we will be glad to see that their names are among the many soldiers, sailors and marines mentioned in The Floyd County Times. And they should have first place. I think this is a wonderful thing to have the boys of our county give their names and addresses, so that others may know where they are. It is a pleasure to write anything for a soldier boy or his parents. They read our paper and we should all try to put the news in it and make it interesting for them.

Raymond Rice, son of B. G. and Sarah Rice, is still in the Canal Zone. He has been there for nearly three years. Pvt. First Class Kenneth, a brother, is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Brady Marshall Collins has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C., with the Marines, but is now being transferred "somewhere."

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the United States Navy is fighting the battle for freedom in the waters of the aggressors, and

Whereas, the United States Navy, conjoined with its famed coordinated arm, the United States Marine Corps, has established a foothold upon soil held by the enemy, and is battling heroically to extend that advantage, and

Whereas, by national tradition the debt the people of the United States owe their Navy is annually emphasized through the setting aside of one day to acclaim that branch of the armed forces:

Therefore, I, E. P. Arnold, Mayor of the City of Prestonsburg, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, Oct. twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred and forty-two, as "NAVY DAY" and call upon all citizens of Prestonsburg to take part in observance of this day through the many channels open to them and to join in a salute to the United States Navy and its co-ordinated sea power—the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Naval Aviation, and the Merchant Marine.

Whereunto, I have set my hand this 19 day of October, nineteen hundred and forty-two.

E. P. ARNOLD Mayor
City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mother of Mrs. Woods Dies in New York

Mrs. Mary McCoy, mother of Mrs. Henry Woods, Prestonsburg, died suddenly Saturday at her home in New York City. Mrs. Woods, who left for New York immediately after learning of her mother's passing, will return to Prestonsburg after spending 10 days in New York visiting relatives.



EGYPTIAN DESERT—These Nazi night prowlers are among the several German light patrol cars that were knocked out and set afire during night clashes on the desert. These patrol clashes continue each night despite the general lull in the desert.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whittaker, of Hueysville, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Oct. 13.

Miss Edith McDowell, nurse at the hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, of Paintsville.

Miss Nancy Hunter, of Blue Moon, was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 16 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Master Thomas Wright, small son of W. H. Wright, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 16 with injuries sustained when he was hit by a car.

Miss Norma Crum, nurse at the hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crum, of McVeigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard, of Dwaie, are the parents of a fine son, born Oct. 13. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Master Earl Branham, Jr., son of Earl Branham, of Wayland, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Oct. 16 with good results.

Willard Osborne, of Fed, underwent a major operation at the hospital on Oct. 13, and is doing well.

Howard Stickler, of Drift, was admitted Oct. 14 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Miss Willie Derossett, nurse at the hospital, spent the week-end with her sister at Lackey.

Master Chesley Bentley, son of G. D. Bentley, of Martin, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 17 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Miss Bertha McDowell, nurse at the hospital, spent the week-end with relatives at Wayland.

Miss Bonnie Jordan, nurse, spent Sunday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. Shipley, of Wayland.

Grant county has one of the best tobacco crops in years, both in quality and yield.

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, Paroxysms, 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.



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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

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.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN

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

RAY E. WRIGHT GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Phone Grand 6819
Ashland, Ky.

R.F.D. No. 2

NOTICE!

If you plan to move, consult us about the Electric Service available at the new location

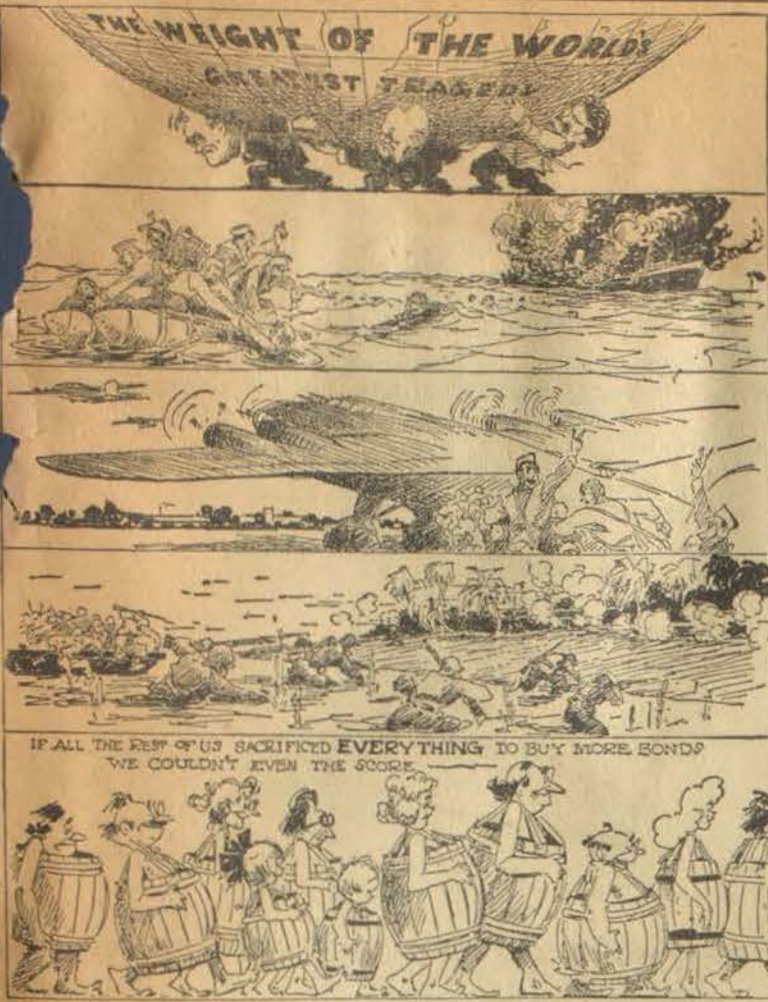
BECAUSE of the shortage of critical materials needed by our Armed forces, the Government has been compelled to impose severe restrictions on extensions of utility service facilities. Should you plan to move from one location to another, be sure to find out if the electrical wiring in the house, as well as our wires that supply it, are adequate to operate the appliances that you now own or plan to install. This warning applies particularly if you wish to move a range or a water heater.

When you are considering a move, phone us and we will be glad to advise you concerning the application of Government restrictions in your particular case.

Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company

Incorporated

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try



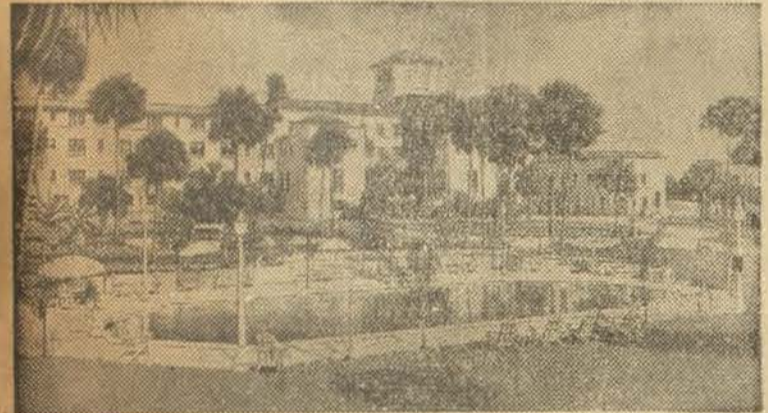
By Darling U. S. Treasury Department Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.

In Laurel county, 629 dairy cattle were tested in August and September, all tests proving to be negative. Six thousand tons of limestone will be delivered in Marshall county this fall.

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

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

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST ALL-YEAR HOTEL. Completed January, 1942



THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL Near Daytona Beach, Florida. "Where the Tropics Begin"

Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round. Capacity 350 Guests.

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room. Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill, -- 3 meals daily per person from \$1.30. Golf Links, Artesian Swimming Pool with Sand Beach. Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoes and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. 1,000 Acres of Spacious Grounds. 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.

Write Today for Free Descriptive Literature.

HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Most for Your Money in Florida."

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

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WAR ORDERS

WRITE US FOR OUR NEW PRICES

J. P.

HAMER LUMBER COMPANY

KENOVA, W. VA.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

WIRE TAPPING

Few people, even inside the government, realize the extent to which telephone wires are tapped today. The good old days when wire-tapping was done only by big-time gangsters are gone, and almost no telephone line around Washington is safe today.

Even the private wire from Secretary of State Hull to the President of the United States was found to have been tapped some time ago by an unfriendly newspaper.

The FBI, which has been doing the job of chasing down criminals for years, is scrupulously careful about wire-tapping. But with outfits like naval intelligence or military intelligence, which suddenly have come into lush funds and have inexperienced men spending them, it is a different matter.

Latest wire-tapping development is the system of tapping the wires of army and navy officers by the army and navy itself.

For instance, here is the transcription of a dictaphone recording in the navy department of a conversation on May 26, 1942, between Capt. John D. Crecca of the Boston navy yard, and Comdr. E. E. Roth of the bureau of ships in Washington, regarding tank landing boats.

Higgins Landing Boats

The conversation shows that the navy finally yielded to Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans, who had a long controversy with the bureau of ships over the design of tank landing boats. The bureau of ships had designed its own boat, called the "Bureau tank lighter," which Higgins claimed was not practicable, and the two designs were tried out at Norfolk, Va., on May 25. Here is an excerpt from their conversation:

Captain Crecca (in Boston): We just got some disconcerting information regarding a possible change in the design of the tank lighters. Commander Roth (in Washington): Possible--it's a sure thing. Yes. Isn't that a blow?

Captain Crecca: It's terrible. Commander Roth: We can't afford it. We had a test down in Norfolk yesterday. Captain Cochrane went down, Commander Daggett (Comdr. R. B. Daggett of the bureau of ships) went down. The army went down (telephone connection interrupted).

Commander Roth: Well, they had a showdown at Norfolk but a little breeze blew up. They got up to about 13 knots. The Bureau tank lighter almost capsized. They couldn't steer it. They just drifted around. They had to pack with the thing. Almost lost everybody on board, almost lost the tank. Higgins' tank lighter came through fine, upside in and made the beach and the poor old Bureau tank lighter was out there wallowing around. Captain Cochrane came back this morning and he saw the Chief and everybody else concerned and they sent out--did you get a copy of the dispatch?

Commander Roth: Commander Daggett is coming in late tonight and I guess he's pretty well tired out. It's a pretty hard blow for him, you know. He's sponsored this all along.

WOUNDED IN WASHINGTON

Two crippled soldiers drove up to the Shoreham hotel in a taxi. A friend was taking them to dinner, to bring a little cheer into their lives. One soldier carried his arm in a brace, the other had lost a foot. Both were officers of the air corps.

As they were getting out of the taxi, a limousine drove up behind them, and out stepped Jesse Jones. The big Texan watched the crippled soldiers for a moment, then took off his hat and stepped forward to open the door of the hotel.

He held the door open as the fliers passed, and when they had gone, he said to a passerby: "Gee, that hits you below the belt, doesn't it?"

GLASS STOVES

Next time you try to buy a kitchen stove, the salesman will probably ask: "What kind do you wish, madam--a terra cotta stove, a cement stove, or a glass stove?"

Stoves made of iron and steel are disappearing from the market, and manufacturers are trying to make stoves out of substitute materials.

Many manufacturers have gone out of the stove business--some because they can't get the iron and steel, others because they have converted to production of war materials. Of the country's 275 stove plants, half have been closed or converted.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Jim Farley hasn't lost his interest in politics. He called friends in Atlanta long distance about 20 times during the recent Georgia primary which finally defeated Gov. Gene Talmadge.

Super-G-Man J. Edgar Hoover has been trying to discover who the mysterious admirer is in Hartford, Conn., who sends him small wooden dogs symbolic of the fact that he is a faithful servant.

Harry Hopkins has a great yen for the New York gossip columnists.



GETTING YOUR OIL CARD

Q--What is your name? A--Ch-h-che-ches-tt-ter J-J-Jones. Q--Stop stuttering please. A--If you were as cold as I am you'd stutter. Q--Nonsense. It isn't cold now. A--No, but I'm looking ahead! Q--Have you an oil-burning furnace? A--It all depends on you!

Q--How many rooms are there in your house? A--Six rooms and nine baths. Q--Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout? A--Not the way architects design homes today.

Q--Is your house insulated? A--I can't be sure. All I know is that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach... you are told they are there but you can't prove it.

Q--How about storm windows? A--I'll bite; how about 'em? Q--Have you had them put in? A--Yes, sir. I know they're there by the rattle.

Q--Storm windows are no good if they rattle. A--The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered tent flaps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

Q--Have you closed off any rooms? A--I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had nailed her up in a guest room.

Q--Splendid. That's the way to win a war. A--Not the war with my mother-in-law. Q--How much oil did you burn last winter. A--By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State building.

Q--Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home? A--Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole family starts hunting for seals. If our thermostat gets below 70 my wife accuses me of trying to stage a revival of Eliza crossing the ice.

Q--Doesn't your wife want to win this war? A--Yes, but not by dogsled. Q--You'd better have a stern talk with her and just set the heat at 65 as Washington suggests.

A--No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge club wants it. Q--Would she defy Washington? A--Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Q--Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it. A--How? Q--When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel pretty hot.

"I am well aware of the desirability of continuing football games. Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from traveling we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of the events."--J. B. Eastman. You mean non-attended games, Joe?

"The visibility isn't as bad just now as it has been all afternoon, but, as you know, I am not permitted to say anything about the weather as this track is so near the sea."--Ted Husing at the races. Nothing like keeping everything completely dark.

PETAINE AND LAVAL

See the earth's most servile pair--Petaine and Laval (Pierre)! Mark them crush their fellows all At Herr Hitler's beck and call!

Note the world's top cringers well--Men who send their own to hell! Frenchmen who by their decree Send their own to slavery!

Sign on a movie theater: "Somewhere I'll Find You Plus Shorts." RHYMES FOR THE JUNK DRIVE If you fail to turn in scrap You're a buddy of the Jap.

A patriot who is a punk: He cheers the flag and keeps his junk! This guy for any bid I'll settle: He won't take time to hunt old metal.

RUBBER CZAR

He gets things done, does Big Bill Jeffers. And that's no dish of hasenpfeffers.

Washington has ruled that 65 degrees will be warm enough in New England homes this winter. Well, there is one spot that can't take it. To anybody born and raised in New England getting back to 65 degrees will be about as great a sacrifice as having to give up one ice floe to move to another.



SOME alert statistician has figured

it out that the next two months will see more big football games than any season in history. Even with the call of the bugle there will be a greater number of stars in action, and a greater number of headline contests.

But what about the size of the crowds? How will the transportation be settled? This is where the big guests enter.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, would like to make a wager that his big professional team will outdraw any other squad in the country, college or pro, and that it will equal its best year in this respect.

Whether or not he can outdraw Notre Dame is still part of future happenings. Frank Leahy has one of his finest squads at South Bend, and from the present outlook he will play to capacity in most of his contests. This will be true against Army, Michigan, Navy, Northwestern and Southern California. Capacity won't be far away against the others, including Stanford, Iowa Naval Cadets and the Great Lakes squad.

It would not be surprising to see Notre Dame close to the half million mark.

Naval Cadet Teams

The Georgia and North Carolina Naval Cadet teams will attract fully as much interest as any college squad, especially if they can get away with fair success. They are still gamblers to a certain extent, but they won't be weak. They are taking the hardest training in any service for future flying, and will be physically ready for even their starting assignments. They are all ably coached, and they all have the heart and the fire to give all their systems can carry.

The major cities, such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, etc., will draw big crowds. The smaller bowls or stands that call for automobile transportation will have a rougher road ahead. There also will be less railroad travel on the spectator's side.

Close to the Top

Pennsylvania, with a hard nine-game schedule and the outlook for a first-class team, should be close to the leaders in packing them in. Philadelphia is one of the best of all football cities.

Michigan is another team facing a big attendance year. The Wolverines won't be far from the front with such teams to meet as Great Lakes, Michigan State, Iowa Naval Cadets, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Harvard, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Iowa. This is what you might easily label a package of heavy trouble. It is close to being the hardest schedule in the country.

Fritz Crisler has a fine squad with such backs as Tommy Kuzma and Paul White, but no one can expect the Wolverine to claw its way unbeaten through this barage of human flesh. Minnesota and Notre Dame alone are twin bundles of dynamite.

There will be no bother about big crowds in the Middle West, including Ohio State's home at Columbus, with so many feature games and so many featured stars.

In the East

What about the East? New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore will be beyond the average.

New York, with several games transferred to its subway service, will have its best football year. Between the colleges and the professional Giants the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium will set new records.

Even with the transportation odds against them, all other sports have shown an amazing attendance record. This goes for baseball, golf and racing, especially.

As football happens to be the best crowd magnet of them all, there is no reason why the fall season just ahead shouldn't more than keep pace with other forms of competition.

Although at least a hundred stars have been taken by the various services from the pro camps, there has been no lapse of public interest as the Chicago and Los Angeles games have already shown, with close to 200,000 at these two opening salutes. Teams are expecting capacity crowds from Denver to Boston and Baltimore, via New York, and I don't think they will be disappointed.

There may be a dizzy drop later on, but 1942 will set some form of record before the final block is put on and the final pass is thrown on the gridiron.

Advises Caution In Feeding Crops Killed by Frosts

Cautions in feeding sorghum, sudan grass and other crops killed by frost, is suggested by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, which has received many inquiries since the early frosts.

Frosted forages should be thoroughly cured in the field or made into silage, says the reply of the Experiment Station.

Sorghum, sudan grass, Johnson grass, choke cherry, black cherry, flax, arrow grass, velvet grass and Christmasberry under certain conditions all contain deadly amounts of prussic acid. Even small amounts of these forages will cause instant death to cattle or sheep. Strangely enough, horses or hogs, being non-ruminants, apparently are immune to this poisoning under practical conditions.

Such plants usually contain more of the poisonous material when young, after being stunted, when freshly wilted, and possibly after being frosted.

In the case of sudan grass it is recommended that it not be grazed until at least 18 inches in height. No second growth of sorghum should be grazed under any circumstances.

Frosted plants in the above group should be thoroughly cured in the field or ensilaged before feeding. Under either treatment, the poisonous substance seems to be reduced to a safe level. Poisonous molds sometimes develop on forage that is shocked or stored in the barn when too moist. Such forages are unsafe as animal feed. Poisoning from toxic molds might be confused with prussic acid poison. However, the former is so rare during most seasons that reasonably sound forage, that is otherwise desirable, may be fed with little risk.

Stenographers Needed; Interviews Scheduled Here, October 24

Stenographers not already engaged in war work will be offered an opportunity to do their part in winning the war when Charles R. Dye, a representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be in Prestonsburg Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m., to interview applicants at Prestonsburg high school.

Female stenographers and typists are seriously needed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., which is the headquarters of the U. S. Army Air Command.

Salary for stenographers both at Wright Field and in Washington is \$1,440 per annum, and for typists the salary at Wright Field is \$1,260 per annum and at Washington, \$1,440.

Farmers at Hammons, Knox county, sold 12,000 pounds of potatoes through the Whitley county cooperative association.

Pike Countian Dies At Martin, Victim Of Pneumonia

Gomer Cornett, 28 years old, of Virgie, Pike county, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, a victim of pneumonia.

Mr. Cornett was employed by the Koppers Coal Company at Weeksbury, where he had many friends. He was a son of Riley and Mrs. Nannie Cornett. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Abel Tackett, of Virgie, with whom he resided, and one brother, Estill Cornett, of the U. S. Army.

The body was prepared for burial by the Ryan Funeral Home and was taken to Hartley, Pike county, where the funeral was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

BUY WAR BONDS!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Supply twice each week.

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

I pay 55c per 100 pounds for scrap delivered on my yard.

All profits made on junk will be used in the purchase of War Bonds.

GRANT WALTERS

On Route 23 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.

COLD 6 YEARS OLD ANCASTER

Advertisement for Ancaster whisky, featuring a bottle image and text: '100 PROOF THE BEST 150 PINT It keeps on tasting good. BOTTLED IN BOND. ASK THE MAN WHO DRINKS IT. STANDARD WHOLESALE LIQUORS COVINGTON KENTUCKY.'

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

For Protection Now, Retirement in Old Age and to Help Curb Inflation, Invest Your Savings With BANKERS LIFE COMPANY

DES MOINES, IA.

EVERY POLICYHOLDER SHARES IN THE PROFITS

WADE HALL, Special Agent PRESTONSBURG, KY.

No Need for Expense-- Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone, 2541 Night Phone, 2542

MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service



SCRAP HEAP GROWS

(Continued from page one) Miners of the county are expected within the next few days to start work on collecting the scrap inside and around the mines. Coal operators of this section have assured full co-operation, and full-scale work to salvage this scrap is assured.

Miners of the Inland Steel Com-

pany at Wheelwright already have salvaged 172,000 pounds of scrap there, and at the Stephens Elkhorn Piel Corporation's mines at Manton an estimated 60,000 pounds have been accumulated.

Included in the week's scrap collections from Floyd schools are the following:

Harold—5,915 pounds; McDowell—10,760; Drift—7,275; District 15—3,305; 16—1,908; 99—3,715; 79—2,830; 17—935; 8—1,665; 84—2,130; 87a—1,990; 85—3,910; 87—1,315; 85—1,015; 7—675; 39—2,560; 38a—2,726; 67—900; 5a—690.

To these totals are to be added numerous contributions from individuals, ranging from 85 to 5,400 pounds.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen, Afex, Ky., were guests this week of relatives here.

Notice of SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 24

We will sell 60 head of Young Horses, Mares, Colts, Mules and Ponies. Some of these are well-mated pairs. Come look them over! There never was a time that looked more promising to make money on horses than now as the tire situation is becoming serious.

Bring us your cattle stock. We will have plenty of buyers for cattle. Will also have a lot of hogs for sale.

Yours for a Fair Deal to all,

Tug River Live Stock Market Williamson, W. Va.

Mrs. Earl Fife, Victim Saturday of Stroke In Her 41st Year

Mrs. Gertie Lena Fife, 40 years old, wife of Earl Fife, of Martin, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday, a week after sustaining a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Fife died without regaining consciousness.

A daughter of J. M. and Mrs. Polly McGuire Mullins, Mrs. Fife was born July 14, 1902 in Magoffin county. She was a devout member of the Freewill Baptist Church. Her first husband, a Mr. Coffey, preceded her in death.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fife is survived by three sons and one daughter; Buell Coffey, in foreign service with the U. S. army; Mrs. Mary Ruth Evans, Earl, Jr., and Hollie Gene, of Martin. She also leaves four sisters: Mrs. Lula Burton, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Lottie Adams, West Liberty; Mrs. Ray Sidham, Ashland; Mrs. Ernest Polley, Pikeville.

The body was prepared for burial by the Ryan Funeral Home and taken to Morgan county, where funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. Burial was made in the Lacey cemetery.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

DELINQUENT, B'GOSH!

It took a lot of legal masterminding before the FBI could find an excuse under the law to join state officers in the search for Roger Touhy, Cecil "The Owl" Banghart and those other desperadoes who escaped from Illinois state prison recently. Finally, some bright boy came up with a federal violation the fugitives had committed. They had failed to notify their draft boards of their change of address!

YE POOR EDITOR

A subscriber who keeps her subscription paid—Mrs. Wm. Hagans, Prestonsburg—handed me the following fable of unknown origin this week:

Once upon a time a male child was born. It goes without saying that he was born very young. After running the gauntlet of chicken pox, mumps, and measles, he fell in love with a school teacher old enough to have been his mother.

At the age of sixteen he started working in a print shop for a publisher who had a wooden leg and a torpid liver.

Later, he reneged on his age and took a homestead in Montana. Still later, he acquired a Washington press and a shirt-tail full of type and started a newspaper. It was a flat tire. He tried farming and it didn't rain; some folks who knew him and still had confidence in him leased him a real newspaper on his own terms. The shock soon killed him.

The funeral was a honey. Most everybody was there. Slow music and everything. But after 1,200 delinquent dead-beat subscribers had filed by the rough pine box, they shook their heads and said:

"He was a good man, but he never paid his debts."

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.

MAIL OVERSEAS BY NOV. 1 Don't disappoint that soldier, sailor or a marine. Send a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc., for Christmas. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39. HUTSINPILLER DRUG Phone 4151

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYJ-213-S, Freeport, Illinois. 1c

FOR SALE—play pen, with pad, also folding baby buggy. See CARL RIFFE, City. 10-22-2t

FOR SALE—Battery charger, used only 60 days. Cheap. C. H. SMITH, Phones 5263 and 4961, City. 10-22-2t

FOR SALE—Delco lighting system, in A-1 condition. See ELDER WRIGHT, Phone 6021, City. 10-24-1t

FOR SALE—2 1/2-h.p. outboard motor, 15-ft. car-top boat. See VESTER FRALEY at postoffice, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-22-2t pd.

Christmas Card Salespeople RELIABLE man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas Cards or products. Big demand, big profit. Write The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. 10-22-2t pd.

FOR RENT—four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. MARY C. ROSE. 10-22-1t

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

PUREBRED PIGS for sale—Hampshires 4 months old. Pigs, same stock and age, sell elsewhere for from \$65 to \$75. My price—\$30. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky. 7-9 1t

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

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

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.

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—ask your music dealer, OSCAR R. SEILER, Box 1023, Ashland, Ky. 10-15-3t

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

MARTIN THEATER "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23—"Gay Sisters" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—"Berlin Correspondent" Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore.

"Missouri Outlaw" Don "Red" Barry.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Somewhere I'll Find You" Clark Gable, Lana Turner. Sunday at 1, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Monday, at 8 only. No advance in admission.

TUESDAY—DOUBLE BILL—Feature

"Mad Doctor of Market Street" Nat Pendleton, Claire Dodd.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—"Panama Hattie" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton.

Attend our Saturday shows

TRUCK OWNERS

(Continued from Page One)

Charge follow: Prestonsburg—James Stephens, Town Hall, alternate; McDowell—Lee Roberts, W. J. Turner, alternate; Betsy Layne—J. S. Reynolds, James George, alternate; Langley—Sam May, J. A. May, alternate; Martin—W. S. Frazier, Sam Osborne, alternate.

Meetings will be held at all five places on the same days. At each point a high school student will be selected as registrar.

Members of the transportation committee are James Stephens, Cliff; Lee Roberts, McDowell; J. S. Reynolds, Beaver; Sam May, Langley; W. S. Frazier, Martin.

The Certificates of War Necessity aim to confine truck operations to those which are necessary to the war effort or to the essential domestic economy, and to make the most use possible out of each vehicle. To this end, the certificates will set the maximum mileage and the minimum loads for each truck or vehicle for which a certificate is issued.

Farmers who own trucks, including "pick-ups," and truckers who haul farm products from-the-farm and supplies to-the-farm are asked to go to the County Farm Transportation Committee, Oct. 22, 23, or 24 for assistance in filling out the applications of War Necessity Certificates.

NOTICE Your 1942 Graded School Taxes are now due, and if paid by November 1, a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed. ADRIAN COLLINS, Tax Collector 10-8-4t

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS-FRI, OCT. 22-23

"Berlin Correspondent" Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews. News.

"THE MAN'S ANGLE" "ALONG THE TEXAS RANGE."

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

"Bells of Capistrano" Gene Autry, Virginia Grey. Serial.

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.—"Moonlight Masquerade" Jane Frazee, Dennis O'Keefe. Comedies.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Orchestra Wives" George Miller, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller and his Band. News.

Walt Disney's "Olympic Champ."

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"Cairo" Robert Young, Jeanette MacDonald. Spy Comedy Musical. News.

"LIFE WITH FIDO."

STUDENT AT OHIO SCHOOL

Miss Mosaete Ferrell, of Langley, is a student at the Mountain State College and its affiliated institution, the Marietta Business Institute, Marietta, Ohio. She was the only Kentuckian taking part in the school's annual outing and picnic held recently.

MAIL OVERSEAS BY NOV. 1

Don't disappoint that soldier, sailor or a marine. Send a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc., for Christmas. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39. HUTSINPILLER DRUG Phone 4151

Members of 4-H clubs in Ma county are growing turnips, kale and mustard for late greens and cover crops.

October 5-12 was set aside as nutrition week in Boyd county, with information being given through radio talks, exhibits, posters and free literature.

as important as your first fall dress! the slip you wear under it Barbizon's Joyce Every line of this clever slip was designed to make your figure look its smartest and show off your clothes to full advantage. The JOYCE is a smoothie... from its charming "camisole" and embroidered top to its "free action," hike-resistant skirt. See this sleek rayon Satin Romola slip in Pink and White. Short length 31-37. Medium length 32-40. \$2.50 RICHMOND'S PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WHO WANTS TO KEEP FLOYD COUNTY WET? The brewers and distillers of Louisville, New York and Cincinnati along with the local liquor dealers who are making the money out of the business and can afford to spend thousands of dollars in an attempt to keep Floyd county in the clutches of the traffic by intimidating and deceiving the voters. IT IS THE SAME OLD SALOON OUTFIT! DON'T BE DECEIVED Very Little Revenue Is Lost to Floyd County Dry Floyd county will receive her full share of the \$9,157,255.20 pouring into the state's general fund from the 64 distilleries, 7 breweries, 100 wholesale liquor distributors and 5,000 beer and whiskey saloons over the state. THE ONLY state revenue Floyd county will lose amounts to LESS THAN TWO CENTS PER PERSON. The local fees Floyd county will lose HAS NEVER PAID FOR TAKING CARE OF THE DRUNKS. YES, FLOYD COUNTY WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BY GOING DRY. Liquor Traffic Does Not Pay Its Own Damage The liquor stores and beer joints of Floyd county paid the county in license fees for 1942 \$1,472.04. The jail bill for the county for taking care of a host of drunks this year will cost thousands of dollars. THIS IS ONLY THE JAIL COST. THINK OF THE COURTS, ECONOMIC LOSS, WASTED MONEY IN DRINKING, HOSPITALS AND PENITENTIARIES! THE TAXPAYERS PAY. (Adv.)

Survivors of Peace-Time America HARDWARE ITEMS THAT NO LONGER ARE MANUFACTURED, THAT MANY STORES NO LONGER CARRY IN STOCK. But We Have Plenty of Them! INNERSPRING MATTRESSES BED SPRINGS GAS RANGES GAS HEATERS PIPE FITTINGS A good assortment of ENAMELED KITCHENWARE It is becoming increasingly difficult, in some places impossible, to get KEROSENE We are glad to handle it for the convenience of our customers. The Price . . . 12c per Gallon You can get all the kerosene you need here for home use. Morell Supply Company Prestonsburg, Ky.

"PINCH HITTERS" AT BAT 24 HOURS A DAY! WHEN U-BOATS AND THE RUBBER SHORTAGE REDUCED THE COUNTRY'S TRANSPORTATION CAPACITY, THE RAILROADS WERE CALLED UPON TO SHOULDER MUCH OF THE WARTIME BURDEN... AND THEY'RE DOING A JOB! NOW THEY'RE GROOMED FOR BATTLE 32 TIMES AS FAST! ONCE LOCOMOTIVES HAD SHORT RUNS AND LONG LAYOVERS. BUT NOW WHEN AN ENGINE COMES IN AFTER A THOUSAND-MILE RUN, AN ARMY OF ATTENDANTS OVERHAULS IT. BACK ON THE RAILS IT GOES... NOT, AS FORMERLY, AFTER EIGHT HOURS... BUT AFTER ONLY 15 MINUTES! SHORT ON EQUIPMENT—BUT LONG ON PERFORMANCE! TODAY THE RAILROADS HAVE FEWER LOCOMOTIVES AND CARS THAN THEY HAD IN THE OTHER WAR. AND PRIORITIES LIMIT THE BUILDING OF NEEDED NEW EQUIPMENT. YET, THROUGH PLANNING, CO-ORDINATION AND INTENSIVE MAINTENANCE, LESS EQUIPMENT DOES A BIGGER JOB. HAULING A MILLION AND A QUARTER TONS OF FREIGHT A MILE EVERY MINUTE! THIS JOB CALLS FOR KEEN ORGANIZATION AND TREMENDOUS EFFORT. IT MEANS EVERY MAN—EVERY PIECE OF EQUIPMENT—GOING AT TOP SPEED, AS THE RAILROADS WORK TOGETHER FOR VICTORY! HOW OIL OUTRUNS THE NAZI "WOLF PACK" NAZIS NEVER SEE A TANK CAR THROUGH THEIR PERISCOPES. LONG OIL TRAINS HAUL FUEL TO THE EAST COAST AT THE RATE OF OVER 300,000 BARRELS OF OIL EVERY DAY! CHESAPEAKE and OHIO LINES One of America's Railroads... ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR!