

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 27, 1943

WAGE RAISE FOR MINERS IS POSSIBLE

As Result of Action Taken in Washington By War Labor Board

The War Labor Board late Monday handed down a decision opening the way for wage increases of perhaps \$1 a day or more for the soft coal miners, and indications were that John L. Lewis would go along with the ruling.

The board denied the requested \$2-a-day pay increase, but directed that mine operators negotiate with the union on compensation for underground travel, and also ordered other concessions meaning more money for the miners.

Altogether it appeared the way had been opened for present pay envelopes to be fattened by more than \$1 a day although no hard and fast estimate could be made, since the issue of portal-to-portal pay was subject to renegotiation.

Union leaders and operators were scheduled to meet in Washington Wednesday morning to "negotiate a contract." The union's policy committee will meet Saturday.

The question immediately arising after the decision was whether Lewis, United Mine Workers leader, and the miners themselves would accept the board's decision, or halt work when the current 15-day truce expires.

This question appeared answered, at least partially, when a UMW spokesman commented that the collective bargaining provisions of the order "are what the miners have been contending for all along."

Heretofore, Lewis had refused to have any dealings with the board and has declared it is "malignant with prejudice" against the UMW.

In addition to ordering negotiations on compensation for underground travel, the board made these principal concessions to the miners:

- 1-Ordered payments in lieu of vacations increased from \$20 to \$50.
- 2-Directed re-classification (to allow higher pay) of the occupations of greasers, trappers, flaggers, switch throwers and slate pickers, the lower-paid jobs in the mines.
- 3-Directed that the operators "stand the cost of all occupational charges for tools and equipment necessary for the mining of coal," but said the mine workers should pay for "special personal clothing equipment necessary for work done in the mines." WLB Chairman William H. Davis estimated the tool and equipment concession would mean a saving of 8 cents to 15 cents

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

WM. A. BURKE, TRAIN VICTIM

Retired Auxier Farmer Is Instantly Killed In His 84th Year

William Albert Burke, 83 years old, retired Auxier farmer, was struck and killed Friday afternoon at the Auxier railway crossing by passenger train No. 39. He died instantly.

The aged man was en route from his nearby home to get a bucket of water when the tragedy occurred. A sharp curve near the crossing was believed to have prevented him from noting approach of the train.

A son of Charles and Melvina Jones Burke, he came with his parents to this county from Ash county, North Carolina, about 70 years ago. He was married Dec. 23, 1886 to Miss Laura Alice Conley, of East Point, who survives. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was one of the county's best citizens.

Besides his widow, Mr. Burke is survived by eight sons and daughters: Mrs. Ola L. Hall, Auxier; Mrs. Stella E. Wells, of Indiana; Roy E. Burke, Olympia, Ky.; Bertie L. Burke, Williamson, W. Va.; Frank F. Burke, Auxier; William Burke, Wellston, O.; I. S. Burke, Williamson, W. Va.; Mrs. Helen Price, Williamson, W. Va. He also leaves four brothers, Henry and R. N. Burke, both of Prestonsburg; Tom L. Burke, East Point; Grant Burke, Van Lear.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon at East Point, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, of the Church of Christ, officiating, and burial was made in the East Point cemetery under direction of the Jones Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perry D. Crider, Victim of Neuritis, At Endicott Home

Mrs. Anna Woods Crider, 60 years old, wife of Perry D. Crider, succumbed Thursday last week, at her home on Buffalo Creek, victim of neuritis from which she had suffered for the last four years.

A daughter of the late John and Mrs. Minerva Crum Woods, she was a member of a well-known Floyd county family and was one of the section's best women. She was born at Woods, on Cow Creek, near here, March 10, 1883. Mrs. Crider had been a devout member of the Freewill Baptist Church for years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons and one daughter, the Rev. Henry Crider, Wayne Crider, and Mrs. Minerva James, all of Endicott; two brothers and six sisters: Preston Woods, Mrs. Mary Goble, Mrs. Oma Jarrell and Miss Kate Woods, all of Emma; Mrs. Dolly Boyd, Glo; Rev. Green Woods, Harold; Mrs. Elizabeth Setser, Endicott; Mrs. Nora Burkett, Nippa, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Crider residence at Endicott, Friday, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Levin Burchett officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

AVERY GOBLE, MINE VICTIM

Emma Native, Injured Tuesday, Succumbs At Pike Hospital

Injuries sustained Tuesday morning when thrown from the mine motor of which he was brakeman inside the mines of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright resulted Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the death of Avery Goble, 22 years old, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Young Goble, until a few months ago a member of the armed forces, was thrown into the path of the motor under which his body was pinned while the machine ran for some distance before being stopped. His body was crushed and lacerated.

The victim was a son of Anse Goble, of Emma, and the late Mrs. Nettie Kendrick Goble. He is survived by his father, his widow, one child, three brothers and three sisters: Randall and Bill Goble, both of Wheelwright; Amos Goble, in the army; Mrs. Bun Montgomery, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Henry Woods, Emma; Mrs. Earl Campbell, Lancer.

Funeral rites were conducted this afternoon (Thursday) from the Emma Methodist Church and burial was made there under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

RETURN FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Van Lanningham, Miami, Fla., returned Sunday after visiting Mrs. Iley B. Brown at Ashland. Mrs. Van Lanningham left today for her home in Miami.

CASTLE PROPERTY SALE APPROVED BY COURT

The Court of Appeals Tuesday approved a Floyd circuit court order for sale of property owned by Ark Castle to settle a \$5,000 judgment granted Mrs. Ella J. Allen and her children for the death of her husband, Guyless Allen.

The opinion said Morgan Castle, brother of Ark, was given a 21-year term on conviction of shooting and killing Allen, and Morgan transferred his property to Ark shortly after the slaying.

Ark Castle contended the transfer was a bona-fide transaction by which Morgan raised money to pay debts and to pay for his defense.

BABE DIES

Russell, Jr., two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Viers, Prestonsburg, died Sunday. The parents and two other children survive. Burial was made in the Weddington cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HOME ON SHORT VISIT

Miss Lorraine Smith, student of telephony in Huntington, arrived home last week for a short visit due to the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

2 FROM FLOYD DIE IN ACTION

Mosely, Young Killed In Africa; Williams Is Jap Prisoner

The War Department Monday, in announcing the names of 10 Kentuckians who have been killed in action in the North African theater of war, listed the names of two Floyd countians.

The victims—both volunteers who entered the army before Pearl Harbor—are Pvt. Robert Mosely, brother of Mrs. Edna Hurst, of Minnie, and Pvt. John H. Young, son of Mrs. Brooks Young, of Wayland.

Further information concerning the two soldiers was unavailable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Wayland, were recently notified by the American Red Cross that their son, Pfc. Fred Williams, was on Bataan when it fell and is now a Japanese prisoner of war. Pvt. Williams was in the army at the outbreak of hostilities and was stationed in the Philippine Islands prior to Pearl Harbor.

Floyd Woman Dies Suddenly As 'Funeral Meeting' Ends

Mary Cole, 87-year-old widow of Tivis Cole, Sr., sat through a "funeral meeting" held Saturday at the home of her brother, Matt Jones, Mud Creek, for a departed relative, heard the closing words of a favorite minister's sermon, then slumped in her chair, dying before medical aid could be summoned. A cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death.

Mrs. Cole, a devout member of the Regular Baptist Church, was born and reared on Mud Creek, the daughter of the late Ambrose (Toad) Jones and Mrs. Martha Jones. Her husband died in 1936. She had returned to Mud Creek from Wheelwright, where she resided with her son, Noah, only for the funeral service.

Surviving are four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Roderick Baker, Holden, W. Va.; Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Charles Preston and Mrs. Hiram Mitchell, all of Melvin; Noah and Tivis Cole, Jr., of Melvin; three brothers, Evan Jones, of Idaho, Matt, of Grethel, and Andy Jones, McDowell.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning from the residence of Mrs. Hiram Mitchell at Melvin, the Revs. Ellis Moore and Joe Jones officiating. Burial under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home was in the Painter Harve cemetery.

Habeas Corpus Gains Mother Son's Custody

Custody of her 12-year-old son, Okie Bentley, was gained Monday by Mrs. Lena Bentley Samples when her petition for a writ of habeas corpus was granted by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr.

Mrs. Samples stated that she had been given custody of the child by the Scott county, Tenn., circuit court, but that the boy was being "restrained of his liberty" by his aunt, Mrs. Beckie Jane Parsons, at her home at Collierville railway station, near Allen.

End this week of the May equity court term winds up the Floyd circuit court's affairs here till the September term convenes.

SOLDIER HELD AS DESERTER

One Floyd countian was being held in the Floyd county jail this week as a deserter while an investigation was being made into the status of two other soldiers jailed this week.

Pvt. Leonard Sammons, 29, of Garrett, was jailed May 18 by Deputy Constable Rich Hall. He was listed as having deserted from Camp McCain, Miss., May 3.

Army authorities were asked to check on the records of Robert Pressness and Charles Morgan, soldiers also jailed by Hall.

Howard Adams, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hays on a charge of destroying public property, confessed before County Judge E. P. Hill Tuesday to damaging the McDowell consolidated school property and was held under bond to the September grand jury. Herman Newsome, arrested with Adams, was exculpated.

GASOLINE ALLOWANCE LOSS TO BE PENALTY OF JOB ABSENTEEISM

Agency stops a motorist for a violation... he is being asked to question the violator concerning the use of his gasoline rations.

Law enforcement officers also will be asked to report to the OPA any "loose" coupons found in the possession of a motorist if they do not coincide with stickers on the automobile.

Gasoline stations also will be checked during the drive, OPA officials said. Highway patrolmen and Floyd county officers this week had begun a drive on speedsters, drunk drivers and those operating automobiles without proper licenses.

Tire rationing regulations have been revised to provide closer check against bootlegging and violations of the inspection requirement. Changes effective April 15 provide: (1) Tire inspection record for each car must be kept in the vehicle while in operation unless removal is authorized.

TEACHER PAY BOOST LIGHT, HALL STATES

Floyd county's share of the \$685,000 with which Governor Keen Johnson Tuesday supplemented from his emergency fund the salaries for the coming school year of the state's ill-paid teachers will mean a raise of no more than \$3 or \$4 a month for Floyd county's 360 teachers—"not enough to pay the teacher's obligations under the pay-as-you-go tax plan expected to be in force by July 1," Town Hall, Superintendent of Floyd county schools, said Wednesday.

Mr. Hall said he had not read details of the salary supplement, adding that his comment was based only on figures given him, second hand.

"We all, of course, appreciate this little help," he added, "but to supplement from the Governor's emergency fund doesn't touch \$8,000,000 in the state treasury. The schools head estimated that the Governor had called for a special session of the Legislature made possible an appropriation half the surplus in the state treasury for the benefit of underpaid teachers, each teacher's salary would have been increased around \$40 a month.

Of the \$685,000 appropriated for the pay of teachers, \$128,806 will go into the equalization fund from which only 32 county districts and six independent districts will benefit. Only those districts spending less than \$30 per capita in the education of their children are eligible for equalization fund aid—which leaves Floyd county out, Mr. Hall said.

The \$558,828 remainder of the appropriation will be distributed among all the counties of the state at the rate of 75 cents per capita. With a school census of approximately 16,000, Floyd's share will be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

Transfer of the \$685,000 was made by Governor Johnson on the eve of a Louisville mass meeting called to discuss the rush of teachers from teaching jobs to war work. The meeting was called after weeks of discussion of school problems, educators maintaining that unless something is done to bolster teacher salaries hundreds of public schools over the state will not open this fall.

Johnson also announced he would finance training courses, designed to improve teaching standards, which are to be held this summer in 13 counties, in addition to the usual summer schools for teachers at the University of Kentucky and the teachers' colleges.

It will be necessary to call up fathers soon because Kentucky's manpower pool of childless married men will be exhausted with the next two draft calls, a state selective service official said Friday in Louisville.

"By the middle of the summer," he said, "we will have so completely exhausted our available supply of army-eligible manpower that unless regulations are changed to permit the taking of fathers we won't have men to fill quotas."

Previously, draft officials had said that by early summer they would have to call on fathers, but a slight decrease in quotas has extended the supply of manpower.

Many Kentucky employers are penalizing themselves unwittingly, the draft official said, by failing to file "manning table" lists of their employees, assuring that their workers will be withdrawn in an orderly fashion for induction. More than 20,000 Kentuckians will be called out of war plants and other industries under an orderly, pre-arranged schedule for withdrawals in the next six months.

There is an apparent increase in the number of Kentucky soldiers over 38 who are applying for release under the army's regulations, the draft official said. Already this month more than 250 have been.

(See story No. 5, Page 8)

Rites for John L. Hager, Former Local Resident, Conducted at Greenup

Funeral of John L. Hager, 74 years old, brother of Mrs. W. M. Greenwade, Prestonsburg, and scion of a prominent Eastern Kentucky family, was conducted Monday, last week, at Greenup, Ky.

Mr. Hager died at the Greenup home of his only daughter, Mrs. Anna Bennington, following an illness of a week resulting from a paralytic stroke with pneumonia complications.

A son of the late D. Mart and Elizabeth May Hager, he was born near what is now known as Hager Hill, Johnson county, May 25, 1868. For years a merchant at Pikeville, he later was a fruitgrower at Omak, Washington. After selling his interests there five years ago, he came here to reside with his sister and until two years ago was connected with Mr. Greenwade in the service station business here. A member of the Methodist Church for more than 40 years, he was recognized as an outstanding citizen.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret Richmond Hager, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bennington, and

(See story No. 7, page 4)

CONTRACT LET ON RT. BEAVER

Job of Re-Surfacing Route There Awarded Lexington Contractors

Contract for re-surfacing 11.4 miles of the Right Beaver highway from end of the concrete near Martin to the Floyd-Knott line at Lackey was awarded Monday by the State Highway Commission to the Gay-Coleman Construction Company, Lexington, on its bid of \$114,833.

The improvement will be asphalt seal-type surfacing over the highway's present surface. More than \$600,000 in road improvement contracts were awarded by the highway commission at Monday's meeting.

County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., Wednesday said other roads of the county remain, insofar as now can be ascertained, without immediate hope of construction work. A War Department ruling permits work only for the maintenance of routes already constructed, Dr. Brown, highway commissioner from this district, said recently.

G. W. GREER DIES AT 77

P'burg Woman's Father Was Nationally-Known Dealer in Roots, Herbs

George W. Greer, 77 years old, owner of one of the largest root and herb businesses in the nation, and father of Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, Prestonsburg, died at Pikeville Friday after an illness of six months.

A native of Watauga county, North Carolina, he entered the root and herb business at Marion, Va., moving to Pikeville 38 years ago and there being connected with his cousin in the firm of R. T. Greer & Company. He purchased his cousin's interest in the firm five years ago, becoming sole owner.

The R. T. Greer & Company, which has branches in Virginia and North Carolina, dealt in botanicals such as ginseng, yellow root and others native to the mountain areas served by the firm.

Numerous Eastern Kentuckians looked to the firm as a source of income, but in recent years war has curtailed the export business, seriously affecting the market for such medicinal products.

Mr. Greer was a former president of the First National Bank of Pikeville, resigning about a year ago but retaining his membership on the board.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, Guy Greer, New York; Capt. Raymond Greer, of the navy; Cecil Greer, Marion, Va.; Stanley Greer, Springfield, O.; and George Greer, Jr., Marion, and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Crane, Chicago; Mrs. Fletcher Sharp, Pikeville, and Mrs. Culbertson, Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Pikeville Methodist Church, the Rev. Moore officiating. Burial was made at Pikeville.

DIES LAST WEEK

Mrs. Wm. Justice died at her home on Buffalo last week.

(See story No. 2, page four)

COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS

SUITS FILED

George Washington Howell vs. Zetta Howell; Edward L. Allen, atty. Polly Day vs. Millard Day; B. M. James, atty. Lena Bentley Samples vs. Beckie Jane Parsons; Edward L. Allen, atty. Ray Frasure vs. Emily Howell Frasure; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Beatrice Williams Scott vs. L. D. Scott; Joe P. Tackett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Brown, 48, Kistler, W. Va., and Stella Taylor, 33, Melvin; marriage solemnized May 21 at Melvin, Elder E. H. Hall officiating, Leroy Akers and Ida Mae Hall.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Jack Holbrook, adm., estate of Marion Holbrook, Julia Spradlin, adm., estate of Charles Ennis Spradlin, Noah Cole, adm., estate of Mary Cole.

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NOTICE

TO THE WATER CONSUMERS OF PRESTONSBURG:

Commencing with the meter reading of June 18, 1943, and ending Nov. 20, 1943, the following optional rates for water consumption are available:

- Option 1—4,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$2.75, the excess at 40c per thousand gallons. This option is only available to those consumers whose average bill from December 1 to May 1, inclusive, is \$2.00 per month or less.
- Option 2—3,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$4.25, the excess at 30c per 1,000 gallons. This option is only available to consumers whose average bill during the foregoing period has been \$3.25 per month or less.
- Option 3—16,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$6.00, the excess at 20c per thousand gallons. This option is only available to consumers whose average bill during the foregoing period has been \$5.00 or less.

Any water consumer desiring to take advantage of these special summer rates may do so by contacting Mrs. Lillian Ferguson at the Morell Supply Co., at least five days before the day of the month in which water meters are read.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron have moved to Russell, where Mr. Damron is employed by the C. & O. Railway Company.

Burns May is now in Huntington for medical treatment.

Leo Hall, of Banner, was visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Pat Damron and Hilda Fern, of Bonanza, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Damron.

Pfc. Hubert C. Layne has returned to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goff have told their property here to C. F. Conn, of Lancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adkins have moved into Bob Damron's property.

Miss Roxie Jarrell, of Pikeville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Virgil Jarrell leaves for the army this week.

Mrs. Virgil Goff and daughter spent the week-end in Ashland.

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps — and do it now!

MARTIN

Mrs. Mary D. Allen, of Prestonsburg, attended a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Amanda Dingus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, of Northern, were visiting here Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo were visiting relatives in Huntington over the week-end.

Miss Jacqueline Arrington, of Dayton, O., visited her parents last week.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. John Allen and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds Wednesday evening.

BETSY LAYNE

Miss Mary Ruth House, Home Economics instructor of Betsy Layne high school, opened a special course, "Nutrition in War Time," at the high school here Monday night, May 24. The course is to run for 10 nights and is being sponsored by the state Vocational Home Economics Department in co-operation with the Floyd County Board of Education. All mothers of the community are invited to take advantage of this instruction.

CRACKER

Bob Laferty has returned from the Martin General hospital. He has been seriously ill, but is reported better.

Mrs. John Branham and daughter, of Dwale, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Anderson Laferty, of Dwale, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, of Prestonsburg, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frazier Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laferty and son, of Allen, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Laferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Laferty and children spent the week-end in Martin county, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lee Walters and children, of Wheelwright, are visiting relatives here this week.

PRINTER

A dinner was given at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall Sunday honoring Mrs. Hall's brother, Jay, who left Tuesday for the induction center at Fort Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Branham, formerly of Dwale, who now reside at Printer. Both parents and all 10 children were present. Names of the children, their families and others who attended:

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branham, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Barbara Jean and Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham, Jean P. and Lena June, Mr. and Mrs. Emes Branham, Clifford and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calhoun, James and Estill, Mrs. Morgan Laferty, Charles and Elmer, Joy, Turner and Joe Branham, Dee and Frank, Mrs. Arthur Garrett, Rev. J. C. Laferty, Mrs. Wesley Campbell, Keith and William Richard, Mrs. Medley Garrett, Miss Alberta Wells, Miss Billy Hunt, Zee Younce.

EDGAR

Corporal Darwin Laferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laferty, of Edgar, and Corporal Virgil Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goble, of Endicott, who have been together since entering high school at Prestonsburg five years ago, and joined the army signal corps together, are visiting their parents on a 15-day furlough, and will return to camp together on June 2. They are both in the same camp and in the same barracks. They are stationed at Camp Roberts, Florida. The two boys have been great pals since they first met upon entering high school. Their grades all through their four years of high school were about the same and all their signal corps training and also through their technical training. They entered the army at Camp Crowder, Mo., and went from there to Camp Murphy, Florida, from there to Tampa, Florida, and then to Camp Roberts, where they are now stationed.

LANCER

By L. V. GOBLE
Pvt. Shirley Ousley, of Camp Swift, Texas, is home spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and son.

Helena Napier, of Charlestown, Ind., is here visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. K. Goble. Miss Napier is en route to Myrtle to visit her grandfather, Amos Napier.

James, Paris and Fred Goble and Andrew Crum, of Auxier, were dinner guests of Emma Wells here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goble, of Prestonsburg, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephens' children, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Bert Arnett, here Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Herald, of West Prestonsburg, was visiting her sons, Carl and Greeley Stephens, here Sunday.

L. V. Goble was in Logan, W. Va., on business Thursday, last week.

Buddy Whitaker was visiting J. B. Ratliff Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Woods, of Emma, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goble.

Sterling Clark is re-building his home, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago.

Mrs. Lee Garrett, of Water Gap, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn, here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Emery Burke, of Glo, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Conn attended church at Shelbiana Sunday.

Mary F. Boyd was visiting friends and relatives at Allen over the week-end.

Alva and Josephine Goble attended the show at Prestonsburg Saturday night.

Greeley Stephens and son Deward and daughter Fannie were in Ashland on business last week.

Mrs. Tate Hardscock, of Wheelwright, was the week-end guest here of Ellen Ratliff.

Paris Brown was returned home from Hazard where he has been employed with the wax show.

Lee May, of Prestonsburg, was visiting his son, Edward May, here Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bingham and children, of Maryland, are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harris, of Banner, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Cleda Ousley spent last week-end in Paintsville with friends.

Clara and Alta B. Stephens were shopping in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Quentin Harris, son of Joe T. Harris, has been spending a few days at home. Mr. Harris has returned to Ohio where he is employed in defense work.

BANNER

Mrs. John Delong spent Sunday night with her brother, Bart Meade, of Betsy Layne, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts were calling on Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hall Sunday.

Mrs. James Meade has returned home from Whitehouse, where she spent a week with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly and children, Clarence and Claudia, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Bill Jones made a business trip to Pikeville Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Jones has returned from Pikeville where she spent a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey and family were visiting relatives at Dana Sunday.

Mrs. Thurman Adkins returned Thursday from West Virginia where she has been visiting her husband, who is in a hospital due to injuries sustained in military service.

Mrs. Bill Branham and children, of Boldman, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum over the week-end.

Rev. Isaac Stratton holds church services the fourth Sunday in each month at the Banner schoolhouse.

EMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Worland and son David Lee, of Huntington, W. Va., were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worland, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, of Baltimore, Md., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon last week.

Miss Joy Price attended the show at Prestonsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Lucas were visiting Mrs. Lucas' parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland and little daughter, Rose, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worland Sunday.

Mrs. Raleigh Yates and son Paul Dean, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Yates' sister, Mrs. James Dillon, of Emma.

Miss Ada Marie Dillen was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Woods, of Harold, over the week-end.

Junior Branham, Monroe Wallen and Bradis Calhoun will leave for military training this week.

Bob Smith and Miss Allouise Hobson, of Huntington, W. Va., were visiting friends here Sunday.

Junior Price, who is employed at Ligon, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Lucas.

DAVID

Ladies' Auxiliary of the David Community Church met last Wednesday night. The program was on Mexico, and the annual birthday offering was given, which goes this year to put Christian literature in Mexican homes. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Oakay Mullins, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Otis Bussey, and Miss Blanche Garrett.

The hostess, Mrs. S. N. Cramer, served Birthday cake and lemonade to the following members: Miss Ora Howard, Mrs. Stanley Crain, Mrs. Forrester Anderson, Mrs. Yonce, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Enno Van Gelder, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. Oakay Mullins, and Miss Blanche Garrett.

Miss Ora Howard was called home last week to the bedside of her mother, who has double pneumonia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gelder at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, May 22, a daughter—Margaret Joanna.

Mrs. Joe Keesling and children are spending several weeks with relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. S. N. Cramer and children left Wednesday for Alabama to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts returned Tuesday from a business trip to West Virginia.

J. D. Francis, of Huntington, W. Va., was a visitor in town last week.

Harold-Laynesville

By JAMES BLEVINS
Dee Sturgill, of the U. S. Navy, returned home last Wednesday to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sturgill, of Harold.

Charley Moore returned home last week from Charleston, W. Va., after finishing a construction job there.

Ned Eikins is now employed by the Harold Hardware and Furniture Company here.

Miss Ada Dillon, of Lancer, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Woods, here.

Jack Eikins and Paul Gearheart, of Harold, who left last week for Detroit, Mich., to seek employment, returned home last week-end.

cause they could not find living quarters.

Jack Conn, son of Mrs. Gracie Conn, of Harold, left last Sunday for Ashland, O., to seek defense employment.

Don Wright and "Mutt" McDowell, both of Harold, returned home Sunday to spend the week-end with their parents. They are employed by the C. & O. Railway Company in Columbus, O.

Kermit Keathley and Bert Allen, of Harold, left last Sunday for River Rouge, Mich., to seek defense employment.

Gordon Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sturgill, of Harold, left Monday morning for Detroit, Mich., to seek defense employment.

MORE CORRESPONDENCE ON PAGE SEVEN



Gee, Am I Treadbare!

Poor fellow! It's no wonder he's "treadbare" and down to his last mile. The way he's been kicked around.

Don't run your tires ragged. They may be the only ones you'll get for a long time, and they won't last long without proper attention. Have your tires re-capped in time—don't wait too long. No rationing certificate needed for passenger tire re-caps.

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

EXPERT RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING

Phone 3941

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

When the Long Distance Telephone Operator

SAYS: "I'm sorry, due to heavy business, there will be a one- or two-hour delay on your call" . . .



It Means: All long distance telephone lines to the place you are calling are overcrowded with urgent war business.

Under such conditions, if your call isn't extremely urgent, it will help a lot if you will tell the operator to cancel your call, so as to avoid still further crowding of the lines.

If your call is important, but you can wait until some other time to talk, then tell the operator to cancel the call, and try again when you find the lines are less crowded.

The deeper we get into this war, the greater the demand for more and more long distance telephone service for war agencies. Their calls must go over the same lines that civilians use.

So in order to give all aid possible to those who are responsible for the successful carrying on of this war, we are asking civilians to make only the most necessary long distance telephone calls, and to be brief on all calls.

May we count on your cooperation?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company INCORPORATED

DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

Will be in Prestonsburg on First and Third Wednesdays of Each Month
Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
at Dr. John G. Archer's office, examining eyes.
At Inland Steel Company Clubhouse, Wheelwright, first and Third Thursday of Each Month.

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.

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

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WIND

TO BLAST THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WINDBAGS!

A roaring, raging hurricane seldom hits harder than 100 miles an hour. But at Wright Field, Ohio, Air Force engineers whip up an almost unbelievable 100-mile wind—to help improve American military planes.

America's sleek fighters and burly bombers are faster, safer, more deadly to the enemy, because America has the world's biggest wind tunnels—and the world's biggest supply of electric power.
In fact, electric power is basic to nearly all war production. It turns the machines that turn out tanks, planes and guns. It welds the steel seams of ships. It flashes the urgent words of war by air and by wire.
War has brought shortages of many materials, but there has

been plenty of electric power for war production.
The electric companies under business management, supplying about seven-eighths of all America's electric power, had a BIG job to do—and did it!
KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



Many of them are called "Victory" ships and you are contributing to this victory by your purchase of War Bonds . . . at least ten percent of your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when Peace comes.
U. S. Treasury Department

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR We are authorized to announce DOUGLAS HAYS

of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the 13th Senatorial district (Floyd, Knott and Martin counties).

FOR STATE SENATOR We are authorized to announce DR. EARL T. ARNETT

of Wheelwright, Ky., as a candidate for STATE SENATOR

from Floyd, Knott and Martin counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I am a candidate for re-election as Representative from the 97th Legislative district.

JERRY FONCE HOWELL, McDowell, Ky.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce



R. T. ALLEN

of West Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for Representative from the Legislative District composed of Floyd county Magisterial Districts 1 and 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce COLUMBUS COMPTON

of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

of the Legislative district composed of Magisterial districts 3 and 4, Floyd county.

A Teacher—Qualified and Deserving

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce BILL BIGGERS

of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

in the Legislative district composed of Magisterial districts 1 and 2, Floyd county.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce DAVID B. LESLIE, JR.,

of Emma, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

of the Legislative district composed of Magisterial Districts 1 and 2, Floyd county.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce WILLARD MAY

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY

subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1943 primary. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce BILL HALL

of Ligon, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY

at the primary election August 3, 1943.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce ADAM HAYS

of Gio (former Constable in Magisterial District No. 2) as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

I ask the support of the voters on my record as an officer, and promise the same service in the future. Your help and influence will be deeply appreciated.

FOR CONSTABLE We are authorized to announce TOMMY COLE

of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for CONSTABLE

in Magisterial District No. 2, at the August, 1943 primary.

Sober and honest—worthy of your vote.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Mrs. Clyde Smith submitted to a major operation last Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She is doing nicely at present.

HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER HEAD COLDS ASTHMA? For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes, take BLU-TABS. A real relief to shrivel nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with IODINE and CALCIUM. Buy BLU-TABS for two days. If not 100% relieved get your money back. HUGHES DRUG STORE Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Washington Merry-go-round DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. GERMAN DEATH RATE Diplomatic dispatches from Europe report that the German death rate is going up and the birth rate is going down.

Also the number of German soldiers killed or permanently disabled since the war began now totals 1,900,000. This estimate made before the Russian counteroffensive began, and before the British turned back Rommel in Egypt. Obviously, therefore, the total is now well above 2,000,000.

This does not include prisoners nor men suffering minor wounds. If these were included, the total casualty figure would be, according to accepted military ratios, more than twice the basic figure, or approximately 5,000,000.

Meanwhile, exact figures on the German birth rate have been received. These indicate the usual wartime downward trend of births, despite Hitler's frantic efforts to make procreation popular.

The birth rate was 20.5 in 1939 per thousand, 20.4 in 1940, 18.8 in 1941, but for the first three months of 1942 took a drop to only 15.8.

Neutral diplomatic sources report that business men in Germany are beginning to foresee defeat. But the people as a whole will not be aware of approaching defeat, and their morale will not crack, until the German army suffers a major military reverse. The heavy casualties, now comparable to the total suffered in the First World War, are not enough in themselves to cause popular revolt, as long as the German armies successfully dominate Europe.

But when Rommel is cleaned out of Africa, and when that news seeps into the German consciousness, we can look for popular discontent, plus burning distrust of the Nazi military machine.

ITALIAN UNREST Those who expect the bombing of Italy to cause a revolt of the people are badly mistaken. The bombing may knock out her industrial-productiveness and cripple her fleet and shipping, but will not cause a popular revolt.

Reasons for this are two: 1. Nazi troops have such a stranglehold on Italy that no revolt could gain headway; 2. There are no leaders left to head a revolt.

Italo Balbo was an opponent of collaboration with Germany. He led a spectacular flight of planes to the United States, and was an admirer of this country. But he differed with Mussolini on African policy, contending that Libya could not be defended. Balbo died in what was officially reported as an airplane "accident."

Pietro Badoglio was skeptical about the Greek campaign, told Mussolini he wouldn't undertake it without ten divisions and four months preparation. Mussolini ordered him to take one month and four divisions. Badoglio is popular among the Italian people, but too old to lead.

Rodolfo Graziani was also skeptical about the defense of Libya, though largely responsible for preparing its defenses. Much younger, he has broken with Mussolini and is under surveillance, possibly under arrest.

People Hate Mussolini.

Yet the sentiment of the people, especially in southern Italy, is such that they would welcome deliverance from Mussolini and Hitler, U. S. diplomats, waiting for release from internment after Pearl Harbor were told secretly by Italians: "We will not forget!"

There are many things they will not forget, including the ludicrous behavior of Mussolini, who conceals his baldness and his wien by never removing his hat before a camera; the wild behavior of his daughter, Edda Ciano; and the lavish entertaining of Count Ciano, who serves soup-to-nuts banquets while the people eat a few ounces of rationed bread.

As yet there has been no bombing of Rome, but some indication of what might happen was given early in the war when the French sent planes over Rome for four nights. The people poured out of the city on everything that had wheels, including push carts, bicycles and baby carriages. Yet the French had dropped nothing more harmful than leaflets.

It is reported that when Allied bombers come over the city, the people kneel at the altar of their patron saint, San Gennaro, and with Mussolini in mind, say: "Dear San Gennaro, tell them he's not here—he's in Rome!"

LET THE NAZIS KNOW Many an army official is over-cautious about speaking for publication these days, but not Lieut. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the army air forces.

Disclosing that U. S. fliers are being turned out of preflight schools at the rate of 40,000 a year, Arnold was asked if the figures could be quoted.

"Why not?" he chuckled. "It won't do any harm. Might do a lot of good. It'll show the Germans how many we've got!"

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

IN TURNING the clock back with a few extra spins we come to the first day we saw a pretty fair pair of football players—Don Hutson and Sammy Baugh.

On this day in the Rose Bowl, Alabama was playing a Stanford team that had at least five potential All-America entries.

I mean Monk Moscrip, Keith Topping, Banes Hamilton, Bobby Grayson, Big Reynolds, 230-pound Mueller and Grantland Rice.

This Stanford team along the ground was giving Alabama a fine raking over.

It had speed and power, drive and slash. It struck with pile-driving force.

But against this, Stanford was taking a murderous beating through the air.

The Phantom There were two reasons—Dixie Howell, Alabama's passer, and Don Hutson, Alabama's phantom end.

Howell flipped—and Hutson snagged.

On several occasions I saw Keith Topping, Moscrip and Hamilton surrounding Hutson. You could see that he never had a chance to handle Howell's pass.

And then—suddenly—Hutson had the ball and was on his way.

At the time, I admit I made the error of criticizing Stanford's pass defense.

After the game I asked Keith Topping, one of the best ends in football, and one of the smartest, how he and his mates let Hutson get away.

"I only wish I knew," he said. "We'd be all around him. We knew where the pass was coming. We knew how to break it up. I'd be within two feet of Hutson. And then something would happen suddenly. He'd have the ball and be on his way to another touchdown."

Later Proof At the time this didn't seem to make much sense.

But Hutson cleared this Stanford team of any defense deficiency in later years when he came to the Packers.

For eight years he has completely baffled and bewildered the best pass defense the pros could throw against him.

Football has never seen anything like him. Ask any pro.

Part of the answer—At Alabama, Hutson could run the hundred in a shade better than 9.8. He could high jump six feet.

He has hands made of glue. He has a body feint that is unbelievable. Above all, he has Tris Speaker's knack of judging the ball's flight to a foot—and getting there. He doesn't have to follow the ball with his eye. He knows where to be at the split second, cutting in or out. Ask Curly Lambeau, George Halas or Steve Owen.

Opposing players play Hutson. Hutson plays the ball. I once saw him take a 62-yard pass from Isbell, fake out three men covering him, put on a final sprint and run for a goal-to-goal touchdown. And this was against the All-Stars. The best from all the other teams.

Hutson comes under the head of Artist—the greatest artist in his field that football has ever known.

When it comes to explaining genius, I quit.

About Sammy Baugh The first time I saw Sammy Baugh come into a game, TCU played against Southern Methodist in a battle for the Rose Bowl choice against Stanford.

Baugh provided a shock. His best receiving end had suffered a broken leg on the first play of the game. I think his name was Clarke. The passing years carry an erosion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'THROUGH AND BACK AGAIN' Editor, Floyd County Times:

I receive your paper from my folks every week, and am very grateful when I get it from the mail room. I usually read it through and back again, and especially the column, "Floyd County Goes To War."

I have been here in St. Petersburg, Fla., since July, 1942. Since October I have been promoted four times, two promotions in two days as a starter, the last one being to staff sergeant's rating. I am the No. 6 Basic Training Center's Air Corps supply sergeant under the supervision of First Lieut. Charles L. Moore, of Madison, Wis.

This is truly the ideal place for an army post. The all-the-year-round climate makes it possible to wear our summer uniforms over 10 months every year.

The air forces have taken over all the large resort hotels here. The Headquarters Squadron of which I am a part is quartered in the Sorreno Beach hotel, where rooms formerly cost tourists as high as \$25 per day. The Post photo section, which is a department of Air Corps Supply, is under my supervision in the absence of the officer in charge. Looking forward to your paper next week, I am,

S/SGT. WM. L. BALDRIDGE, St. Petersburg, Florida.

LETTER FROM AFRICA Editor, The Times:

Will you please re-print the following letter from a soldier in Africa which was originally published in the Dayton, O., Journal-Herald?

"Up here at the front those of us who are fortunate enough to have a radio in our organization follow the world news with close interest. Our primary interest is ending the war, and we get most of our cheer in these lonely parts from any information that leads us to think that end is being accomplished. Naturally, the news of 500,000 miners walking out on strike and threatening American production disturbs us profoundly.

"Here's the way we look at the demands being made now by labor, or again by the farmer: Many of us were laborers or farmers a few years ago in civilian life, so we have much sympathy for some of their demands. However, our government asked all of us to suspend, for the time being, our personal interests, hop into a uniform and, without reasoning, do whatever we are told. I've been doing exactly that for two years now, as an enlisted man and officer.

"Our working conditions are as follows: We work twenty-four hours a day. We have no food problem at all. Our mess sergeants present us with two little cans three times a day, and if we don't like it we have the alternative of not eating. Our pay is varied. I am paid \$250 as a married second lieutenant. Most of the men in my command are paid a good deal less. We have a graduate lawyer in our outfit who is paid \$60. Living conditions also vary. It all depends upon the situation whether we sleep on rocky ground or sandy ground, whether we're uncomfortable from rocks in our back or sand in our mouths. There are certain occupational hazards such as being killed in many different ways, but, after all, that's our job.

"Perhaps that's why we're a little disappointed in the miners. We're fighting for America and aren't interested in ourselves. We're willing to die. Many of us have already died and many more will. I may be one. The question we ask is, 'Why won't the miners fight with all they have and forget themselves?'"

"MEDICAL CORPS, 'Somewhere in Africa'"

Editor, The Times:

Many of the parents of Kentucky are faced with making a choice between having a poor school or no school, or raising a big howl with the persons who are responsible. Many mothers and fathers will want to know why it is that their children cannot have a school to attend when they have paid ample taxes to take care of the state's obligations and have left considerable surpluses.

The answer that the money may be needed for other purposes is not sufficient. In the first place there are no other needs that are greater than the need of good schools. In the second place, much good could be done with a fourth of available funds and still leave enough to give substantial help to other needy departments. It is certainly wise to provide for possible disasters and epidemics and doubtless ample provision has been made to safeguard the state in these possibilities, but no greater disaster could befall the future of the state than to have a shortage of educated citizens to carry on the business of the people. We have before us at all times ample evidence of the inefficiency of ignorant or half-trained people.

States all around Kentucky have done much to guarantee the continuance of their schools. Shall Kentucky be the one spot in the country where not even an effort is made to help an intolerable situation? Are the teachers and their organization officials going to be the only ones to put up a fight for the children? It is high time parents were taking a hand in this situation. We wonder sometimes if they realize what is happening right before their eyes. The accident of coincidence by which the welfare of the teacher is concurrent with the welfare of children has apparently thrown the public off a little. Too many writers and speakers talk about "doing something for the teachers." What needs to be done is something for the schools and the children. When this is done with intelligence and vision the "teacher problem" will be solved.

The people will be perfectly justified in asking all political leaders to declare a moratorium on politics and settle down for a few days to attend to the business of the people. These are not normal times and taxpayers have a perfect right to insist that some sacrifice be made for their children who are to defend the country in the future as well as for those who are defending it now. They have a perfect right to insist that the potential virility of the population be given first consideration now and not after the schools have become disorganized and after thousands of children have lost a year out of their schools and have been set back a year in their lives.

There is no way to restore to a child a whole year lost from school, and there is no way by which loss from poor teaching can be compensated. There are going to be thousands of cases of both these conditions in Kentucky this year and the next, and the next, unless the public rises up and demands action. As for our part we never intend to stop until something is done about it, but the parents of the children and boards of education ought to be doing something about it now.

W. P. KING, Executive Secretary Kentucky Education Association

A. T. Hook, of Ballard county, averaged almost 20 bushels of hemp seed to the acre last year.

Four Sons of McCoy Feudist Fight For Uncle Sam; One Is Prisoner In Germany, Another Is In Africa

(Big Sandy News)

Four McCoy brothers, grandsons of a leader in the Hatfield-McCoy feud that raged along the Kentucky-West Virginia border nearly a half-century ago, are now helping Uncle Sam fight the Axis.

Two of the brothers—Sgt. Carl and Sgt. Clyde McCoy—have been in the thick of the North African fighting. A third brother—Sgt. Claude McCoy—is training recruits at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and the fourth and youngest brother, Pvt. Edward McCoy, reports this month for induction.

They are sons of Mrs. Jane Chaffin McCoy, of Williamson, formerly of Webb, and the late Walter McCoy, a Baldwin-Felts detective who was one of 21 killed in a mine strike at Matewan in the early 20's. Their mother is the daughter of W. D. Chaffin, late merchant and postmaster at Webb. Their grandfather, Bud McCoy, was a brother of Randall McCoy, leader of the McCoy clan in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. The grandfather was killed in the feud.

Sgts. Carl, Clyde and Claude volunteered on the same day in June, 1940.

Sgt. Clyde was reported missing in action Feb. 14, the day the Germans broke through Fald Pass in Tunisia, and his mother received a letter from him the day after Easter saying he was a prisoner of the Germans. His letter follows:

"Dear Mom: This leaves me well and getting along fine, I hope by this time you have received the other card I sent. I lost everything I had when I was captured, so please remember to send toilet articles in the first package you send.

"They say we are allowed one clothing package every three months.

departments. It is certainly wise to provide for possible disasters and epidemics and doubtless ample provision has been made to safeguard the state in these possibilities, but no greater disaster could befall the future of the state than to have a shortage of educated citizens to carry on the business of the people. We have before us at all times ample evidence of the inefficiency of ignorant or half-trained people.

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W. P. KING, Executive Secretary Kentucky Education Association

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Send me only socks and handkerchiefs, and fill the package with candy or whatever the Red Cross will let you. I think you can send the small packages as often as you like, so send them pretty often or until you can send me the following items: 2 cans toothpowder, 2 towels, 1 shaving brush, small looking glass, 4 cartons of cigarettes each month, a cigarette lighter, one good tooth brush.

"Please don't worry about me. I hope to see you soon. Tell all hello for me. Write Carl that I am safe."

"Love," "CLYDE"

Sgt. Carl McCoy, a tank operator, has had three tanks destroyed by enemy fire in the North African campaign. He was not injured in the first two fights, but sustained a bad leg burn when his third tank was destroyed, and was hospitalized.

He took part early in December in the flash attack by Americans and British to penetrate east from Algiers to beat the Germans to Tunis—only to miss taking the city that ultimately was taken last week, by only 14 miles and a few hours. He tells of the abortive attack in the following letter, written to his wife under date of Dec. 17:

"Hello, Sweetheart: "How are you and the wee one getting along? Fine, I hope. Outside of getting the h— scared out of me I'm getting along fine. The enemy has let up on their fighting a little and so we have a slight breathing spell. . . . The last letter I received from you was while I was in Ireland in September. . . . For all I know you may have a little girl and boy back home. . . . Now I suppose you would like to know what war at the front is like. Well, there is only one word that PART-

LY describes it, and that is HELL!

"To start with, we were attached to the British as a flying column. . . . We were to take a mountain pass. We took the pass and went on through toward Tunis and received word the Germans had re-taken the pass. So there we were behind the lines without fuel and supplies. Well, we hid, fought and retreated for six days. On the sixth day just at dark they flew us over supplies and dropped them by parachute. The enemy didn't find that out, so at daybreak of the seventh day we made a counterattack on the pass from our side and re-took it. This time we stayed there and held it ourselves. That is one reason we haven't already captured Tunis. I had two tanks shot out from under me and didn't even get a scratch. Well, the order has come to move out, so I will have to close for the time, Write soon."

Then in a postscript dated Dec. 18 at 11 a. m., was this paragraph at the bottom of the letter: "Well, it wasn't much of a battle. There were only 14 enemy tanks and some infantry. We got eight of them and the rest retreated. I didn't have time to mail this yesterday."

The youngest brother, Edward, will be inducted next week from Mingo county. His wife volunteered in the WAACS at the same time he enlisted in the army and she reported last week for active duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

A cousin of the four McCoy soldiers, Capt. David Daniels, of Freeburn, Ky., is serving on a destroyer in the Pacific.

Mrs. A. B. Milum, of Fort Gay, is an aunt of the McCoy soldiers and Capt. Daniels. She is a sister of Mrs. McCoy and was born and reared at Webb.

Laurel county farmers have planted approximately four car-

loads of potato seed, the crop to be marketed commercially.

INSURANCE FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS JACK C. SPURLIN Basement, Bank Josephine Bldg., Court Street Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SUMMER TERM Patrick Music Studio JUNE 15 TO AUGUST 12 Offering courses in Piano, Violin, Accordion and Vocal Music. Private or class lessons. Special prices for the term.

"IT COSTS LESS TO PAINT THAN TO REPAIR" Labor is hard to get . . . Repair materials are scarce . . . Don't take chances and permit your home to run down . . . A coat or two of Hanna Green Seal Paint will protect your home from weather, decay and expensive repairs.

For Beauty and Protection! HANNA Paint MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

WADE HALL The Bankers Life Man PRESTONSBURG, KY. "When you think of me, don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of Life Insurance, think of me."

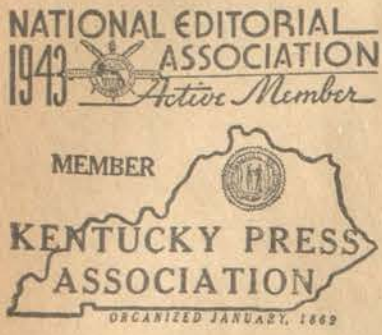
Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor



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THESE DESERVE CITIZENSHIP MEDAL

THE TIMES has a profound admiration for any man or woman who is doing his or her part at home during this greatest of all wars. On the "home front," the miner, the shipyard worker, the factory employe who produces for victory is a patriot who should be recognized as such.

But on this home front there is another group of workers who are probably the unsung heroes of the times. They are not making guns or planes, but theirs is a job of importance to wartime America and of greater importance to the post-war America.

These are the teachers who have stuck to the classroom, resisting the lure of high-paying war jobs, accepting the lowest wage scale in the national economic picture and meeting with a minimum of protest the burden of the higher cost of living.

If any group in America is entitled to bicker and demand, and actually quit, the teachers are. But something that has reached the spirit of the true teacher during her years in the classroom binds her by impalpable ties to one of the most important and most ill-paid jobs in the civilized world.

There are few teachers in Floyd county who could not have left the classroom last year and immediately stepped into high-paying war jobs. Those who will teach this year could do the same. Some teachers have quit, some will—but not those teachers of whom we speak. Such men and women should be remembered when this war is over.

For those teachers there is no Army or Navy "E." For them there should be a special Citizenship medal.

"WE WON"

YES, the time is coming when from every throat in America will well the triumphant cry, "We won!"

When that glad day comes, there should be a bit of nose-counting done just to see who "We" are.

Will "we" who decline now to buy War Bonds be the ones who won?

Will "we" who snitched and cheated and griped in the rationing program be the winners?

Will "we" who waxed rich on exorbitant war profits be counted among the victors?

Will "we" who "soldiered" on the job and walked out of war production plants just because they broke up our crap game—will we share the glory of victory?

"We" are a lot of people.

Yes, we all will have won. Some of us will have earned a part of the very real glory that comes with victory over an evil foe. And the rest of us—we will have had won for us nothing more than the right to go our hypocritical ways, claiming a sham glory for ourselves where none is due, and continuing to breathe the air of a land that would be better off without us.

Kentucky Flier, Son Of Former Floyd Man, Sought in 3 States

Searching parties in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia Tuesday combed mountain land in the Middleboro area for a trace of Lieut.

Charles W. Rhodes, Jr., Middleboro army flier, whose plane disappeared after leaving Louisville last Friday.

Forest rangers, civilian defense workers, state highway patrolmen and Boy Scouts joined in the search.

Lieut. Rhodes, son of the late C. W. Rhodes, formerly of Weeksbury,

Points By Other Editors

WHAT "GENERAL" CHANDLER WANTS

By J. HOWARD HENDERSON
(In The Courier-Journal)

FRANKFORT, KY., May 22—Let me postulate that: The reason Senator A. B. Chandler acts the way he does is not to be found in Japan, or Germany, or England, or Russia, or what they may or may not do.

The Senator's actions do not stem from the war at all. He is not much concerned about the war, or he would chart his course for unity among the Allies, not disunity; for confidence, not suspicion.

Senator Chandler got to be like he is in Kentucky, long before the war started. He developed his political philosophy here, made his political alliances here, long before the war. To him the war is another political vehicle.

What he is enacting at Washington on a national scale he worked out in Kentucky twelve years ago. He used it to win him the Governorship. He hopes it will catapult him into the Presidency next year, or before he dies.

PHILOSOPHY OF RUIN

It is, for all his outward buoyancy, a philosophy of destruction. Nominated by the Laffoon forces for Lieutenant Governor, he had not become accustomed to the seat until he was tearing at the vitals of the Laffoon Administration.

It does not matter that there was much about the Laffoon Administration subject to criticism. There was about Chandler's, too. The point is that Chandler came to believe that the way to succeed was to tear down.

By the destruction of the Laffoon Administration he won the Governorship. By the Governorship he tried to undermine the Roosevelt organization in 1938 by attempting to defeat Senator Alben W. Barkley for re-election. By the death of Senator M. M. Logan Senator Chandler finally got into the Senate and until he had tuckered away a full six-year term he was pro-Roosevelt.

But Senator Chandler never was a Roosevelt man. He was against his domestic policies. He was an isolationist when he ran for Senator in 1938.

HOW HE FELT ABOUT THE WAR

"I'll never vote to send an American mother's boy to fight on foreign soil," he shouted then. The Senator should take the childishness of that to heart. Maybe he'd see that he has no reason to be so cocksure in his war of strategy if he'd remember that five years ago he knew so little he believed by staying home we could keep out of a war.

He was an isolationist then because he thought on that issue he could go to the Senate and hurt Roosevelt. His bosom companion through the years has been Virginia's Harry F. Byrd, who often has headed the Roosevelt-haters.

All through 1937 and 1938, Senator Chandler hobnobbed with the anti-Roosevelt forces, in Kentucky and nationally. J. Dan Talbott was against Roosevelt in 1932, in 1938, in 1940, and is today. Senator Chandler grew thick with the Huey Long crowd in Louisiana as soon as Huey turned on the President.

When James A. Farley quit the President, Chandler took up with him, hoping that Farley could make Chandler President. That is no guesswork. Chandler told hundreds of his friends what Farley might do for him.

WAR? WHAT'S THAT?

In the 1938 campaign Chandler tore at every phase of the New Deal. He criticized the W. P. A., relief, referred to the President as "that fellow." He refused to attend a dinner given in Louisville for Senator Barkley; made Frederick A. Wallis tear up an invitation to Senator Barkley to attend a welfare meeting in Louisville, at which Chandler told his audience he might be elected to the Presidency.

That is what Senator Chandler is after. He's not much worried about the Japs destroying us before we and England and Russia whip the Germans. The Senator really doesn't know much about the war. Traveling over the country to study war activities, he's been talking about trying the West and South together to elect a President.

He'll be the South; he'll tie the West to himself with the Japanese scare. He badly needs a token raid by the Japs on Seattle, or some Pacific town. With that he thinks he'll be on his way to the Presidency.

It is an obsession with him. He believes he can make himself the leader of the opposition, ready to take command the moment Roosevelt falters. Chandler thought the time was right in 1938. He talked anti-Roosevelt to every caller.

EYE ON THE WHITE HOUSE

The President was not handling the domestic problem right. He was putting too much restriction on business. What was needed was someone with Chandler's viewpoint, who would turn business loose. It would bring back prosperity.

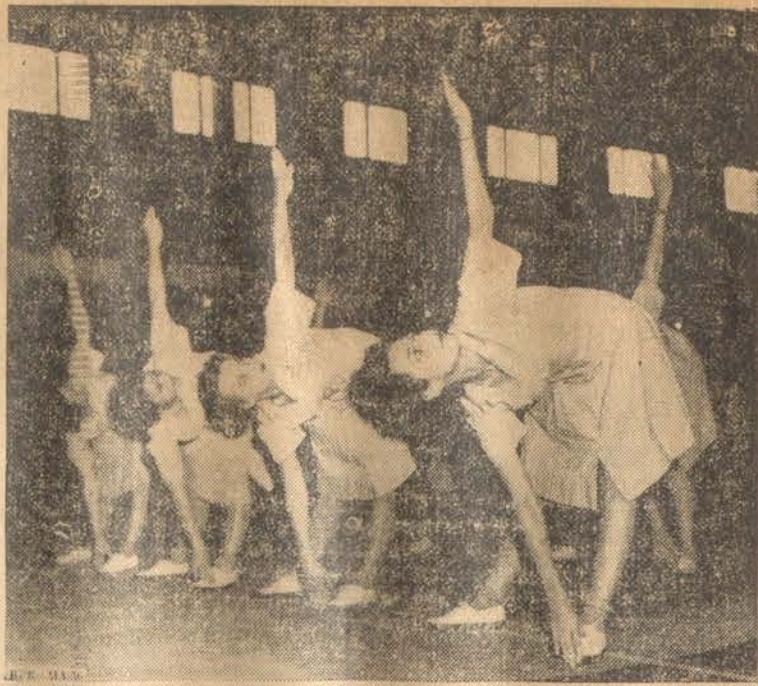
The idea soured. By primary time in 1938 business was straightening out without the use of Chandler's formula. Chandler went to a resounding defeat by 73,000 votes in 1938. He had not recovered his old-time majorities last year, even, after two years of token support of the President. Last year, even with the fraudulent count in Harlan, his state majority dwindled to 40,000.

But the Chandler egotism was growing by leaps and bounds. By 1943 he was prepared to say of the American General Staff that its members were subject to undue influence, while only he, Chandler, stood guard to see that nothing but the protection of the American people be considered. That, he said, cocking an eye on the Presidency, was his purpose.

and president of the Fork Ridge Coal Company, who was shot to death in a mine battle on the Kentucky-Tennessee line in 1941, was to have stopped at Middleboro en route to Perrin Field, Texas.

C. W. Taylor, of Grayson county, has brooded over 5,000 broilers this year.

HOW TO KEEP FIT—JOIN THE WAAC



Pfc. Harry E. Greer invited women desiring further information about the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps to call at his office at Pikeville for further details. To be eligible for enrollment in the WAAC, a woman must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, have completed two years of high school or other accredited secondary schools, and have no dependents under 14 years of age. She must be in good health and able to meet the standards prescribed for the Corps.

Well-Known Woman Succumbs Tuesday After Operation

Mrs. Virginia Johns Smith, 46 years old, wife of Curtis Smith, Betsy Layne, died Tuesday night at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, a few days after having submitted to an operation for cancer.

A daughter of the late Harry and Mrs. Alwilda Lewis Johns, she was born and reared in the vicinity of Betsy Layne and was a member of a well-known Floyd county family. She had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for years.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are her husband, three children and the following brothers and sisters: W. S., James and Andrew Johns, all of Tram and vicinity; Mrs. Beckham Caldwell, of Tram, and Mrs. Roy Helvy, Omar, W. Va.

Funeral will be at Betsy Layne Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial there under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Texas Woman-Preacher To Conduct Revival

The Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg, this week announced that a revival will begin at the church on Sunday, June 6, with Mrs. M. B. Elsberry, of Dallas, Texas, the evangelist.

The services will continue indefinitely, he said.

Mrs. Elsberry is a pulpit speaker of unusual ability, the Rev. Fannin said, and is being brought here over a long distance as the contribution of the church to the religious uplift of the community. The pastor extended a cordial invitation to all to extend the services.

2

(Continued from Page 1)

thorized by OPA; (2) tire inspectors to report any serial number irregularities to Local Board that issued tire inspection record rather than to Board which appointed inspector; (3) when applicant for tire or tube does not have tire inspection record showing all inspection requirements have been met, Local Board may still grant application if inspection was made within 60 days prior to date of application.

Tire inspection record must be presented to the Rationing Board when application is made.

Holders of Gasoline Book B must have their tires inspected by one of the several tire inspectors of the county before June 30, which is the deadline. Unless this tire inspection is properly shown, no books or coupons can be issued to the applicant by the Board. The Board is now withholding re-issues because of failure to show tire inspection, which must show inspection within the past four months prior to application.

The Board also is refusing re-issuing of new ration books 1 or 2 for books lost, unless it is clearly shown to the complete satisfaction of the Board that such loss could not have been prevented and that such loss was through no neglect or carelessness of the holder.

7

(Continued from page one)

four sisters; Mrs. W. F. Patrick, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Scott Smith, Okla. Wash.; Mrs. W. M. Greenwood, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Laura Music, East Point.

The funeral was conducted from the Brick Union Church, Greenup, the Rev. Maison officiating, and burial was made there.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Morgan County Posse On 'Wild Man' Hunt

A 45-man posse led by Morgan county officers searched this week for what Sheriff Henry Perry described as a "wild man" who attempted to attack three girls.

Perry said shots were fired at the man Friday, a short while after the latest assault — on a 13-year-old girl who was confronted near her farm home, six miles south of West Liberty.

The Sheriff added that the man, apparently uninjured, escaped into a heavily wooded section. The girl suffered bruises on her neck but otherwise was uninjured.

Her attacker was described by Sheriff Perry as being barefoot and clad in rags.

The officer said that previous attempted attacks on two girls in the same district, occurred last Sunday. Neither one was harmed and after a brief hunt failed to yield a clue, the police relaxed their vigil.

Morgan county housewives this week had adopted the "closed door" policy.

To Undertake Financing Recreation Room Equipment

Victor class of the Methodist Church will spend proceeds of a bake sale to be held at the Hughes Drug Store here May 29 in equipping the recreation room of the church, it was announced by class officers this week.

Decision to sponsor equipping of the recreation room and of conducting the bake sale as a money-raising venture was reached at a business meeting of the class last week. The class is sponsored by Mrs. W. B. Garriott. Attending the meeting were Misses Helen Triplett, Mattie Hollifield, Mary Hill, Marguerite White, Emma Louise Patrick Dorothy Dorton, Mr. Dallas Sammons, Miss Anna Lou Rorer, of Wheelwright.

Former Floyd Teacher Receives Commission As Aviation Cadet

Special to The Times

New Haven, Conn., May 20—Aviation Cadet Paul Hayes, 20 years old, son of W. P. Hayes, Fed. Ky., was commissioned a second lieutenant today at graduation exercises of the AAF Technical Training Command School at Yale University. He is now prepared to assume duties as a technical officer in armament with tactical units of the army air forces.

Courses that Lieut. Hayes took while stationed here include an intensive study of electrical armament controls, explosives and ammunition, bomb racks and tow target equipment and synchronization of aircraft machine gun sights and gun cameras. The new technical officer will soon be assigned to a tactical unit where he will be in charge of a crew of enlisted men who have been thoroughly trained as specialists.

Lieut. Hayes, former instructor of Mathematics at Wheelwright high school, was graduated with honors from Morehead State Teachers' College in August, 1941. He resigned his Floyd county teaching post in December, 1941 to enter the merchant marine in which he served till July, 1942 when he entered the army. He was accepted as an aviation cadet Dec. 23, 1942 at Columbus, Ohio.

The Logan county hybrid seed corn association produced approximately 1,600 bushels of hybrid seed last year.

Carroll county farmers have contracted to grow 176 acres of tomatoes and it is expected that 100 more acres will be signed for.

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

Promoted to the petty officer rating of yeoman, third class, Emma Alice Collins, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins, Prestonsburg, and a member of the WAVES, was recently graduated from the Naval Training School for yeomen on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwell, Okla. She has been assigned to duty at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

She was included in a class of 440 WAVES and SPARS who were assigned to the Oklahoma A & M., for specialized training after completing a month's indoctrination course at Hunter College, New York. They received instruction in typing, shorthand, filing, naval correspondence and other work performed by yeomen.

Isaac Newton Hall, Jr., son of I. N. Hall, Sr., of Banner, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama. Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of

intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southwest Training Center.

Cadet Hall was a student at Betsy Layne high school when he entered the service as an enlisted man prior to being accepted as an aviation cadet for pilot training, Feb. 8, 1943, at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Willie W. Allen, Prestonsburg, was graduated from the Navy's school for electricians at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, last week with the rating of fireman, second class. One of a class of 189 men who completed the 16-week course, he awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a shore station. The Bluejacket earned selection to the school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps — and do it now!

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

PASSING OF THE OLD BARBER SHOP

BEFORE women began to wear short hair and therefore to need the professional assistance of the barbers, the barber shop was a very masculine place. It was even a bit daring for a lady (there were no "women" then) to enter its doors. It was just a little less masculine than a saloon, which no lady entered, except, in the stories, when she came after her husband. From its long association with men it had a flavor that the dressed-up places we have now can never know.

Where are the rows of mugs that used to be displayed a tiny bit too obviously in a cabinet or on a shelf? Each bore, in flashing letters, the name of its owner, who left the mug at the shop for his own particular use when the barber shaved him, trimmed his beard, or edged his hair after a haircut. No gentleman (there were no "men" then) would think of shaving himself except in dire emergencies. I have known men of very moderate means who walked down town early every morning to be shaved in style, when they could have cut off all their beards in a tenth of the time and saved themselves the walk and a dime. But they would have lost the chance to impress the hoi polloi, who did not or could not follow their washbuckling manners. Just a few days ago I invaded an ancient barber shop and saw some mugs equally ancient; they took me back to years ago when such things were as much a badge of being well up in the world as the driving of a matched pair of horses to a surry.

Barber shops were once a general reading room. Some of this tradition is left, but we do not go to the shop to see the popular magazine, especially the daring one, such as Life was in its older form. The news stands offer a much easier and better supplied place. Sometimes I have waited for my haircut while some fellow who should have spent six years in the eighth grade droned the contents of the county newspaper to the other sleepy people who were waiting for their turn at the paper or barber.

All good barber shops specialized in shampoos, of course, and also baths. Traveling men, who had only a few brief hours in town before tackling the wide-open spaces of the country, where many of their customers lived and sold goods at wayside stores, stopped at the barber shop and washed off a few layers of road dust and sweat. Then there was, and is, the bootblack, who has changed very little since I could first remember, though I do believe that he is more matter-of-fact now than he was formerly, when he was always a black boy with very shiny teeth.

Barbering was done on the farms in the yard on Saturday afternoon, free of charge, by the hired man or one of the neighbor boys. The haircut cost nothing and was worth just about that much. The one big feature of it was that the hair was off and not dangling in one's eyes. It was a proud moment when a country boy could swagger into a city shop and be served as if he were one of the men whose gold-lettered mugs adorned the walls. Never after that proud moment could he submit to the clumsy tonsorial efforts of the hired man with the general utility scissors that every farm home had.



MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

THE system of price and wage controls established by federal agencies is doing a good wartime job. The OPA and the War Labor Board have been working hard to keep prices and wages within reason. We have experienced a measure of inflation, but nothing like that we would have had if we had eliminated all government control.

The question now arises as to whether our system of federal price control and rationing will be able to combat inflation at the approach of victory or after the actual end of the war. By the time the war is over, the volume of accumulated excess purchasing power will be enormous. Savings accounts in banks all over the country are increasing monthly, and people are buying War Bonds by the billions. This is well illustrated by the over-subscription of our April War Bond drive and the fact that our retail stores are crying for more goods to sell. Never before have the American people had so much money to spend and so little merchandise available to spend it on. During the next several years, if the war lasts that long, the accumulated shortages of consumer goods will have created a staggering deferred demand. With the conversion of wartime production to peacetime production we may expect people to be in the market for millions of new automobiles, radios, refrigerators, electric irons, and machinery of all types. Money will be withdrawn from banks and spent for all types of goods. When we couple this with the growing exasperation on the part of business men, farmers, labor, and the public in general with bureaucratic controls, it is likely there will be pressure for their removal from the American scene. Under such circumstances, they could easily develop an inflationary psychology sufficient to produce serious increases in prices.

Many of us will remember that after the last war prices kept going up until 1920 and that we did not have a general price decline until 1920 and early in 1921.

If we are to escape the dangers of postwar inflation, it seems to me that we must continue governmental control for some time, even though some of us would like to see it abolished. At least, that is something to think about.

Society Notes

McGuire-Smith Nuptials Solemnized Here Apr. 17

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Fanny McGuire, attractive daughter of M. J. McGuire, of the Johns Creek road, on April 17, to Ensign Waldo Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Drift.

The ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. W. B. Garriott officiating. Mrs. Smith was attired in a navy suit with British tan accessories, her corsage being red roses. The only attendants were her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Collins, and Mr. Collins.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for San Francisco, Calif., where Ensign Smith returned to his ship after a brief honeymoon. Mrs. Smith has returned to Kentucky for the duration of the war.

SITOR HERE AFTER YEARS

Mrs. Anna Mannings and daughter of Olympia, Wash., have been guests here for the last two weeks of Mrs. Mannings' brother, W. J. Vaughan, and other relatives. Mrs. Manning left here in 1906 and this was her first meeting with her brother since that date. She and her daughter left Thursday to visit relatives in Oklahoma before returning to Washington.

LEAVE FOR SUMMER VACATION

The Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, preached his last sermon Sunday prior to his summer vacation, which he will spend in Cleveland, O., with his parents, Mrs. Brink and baby nephew spent the day here with him.

Flowers FOR MEMORIAL DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 30

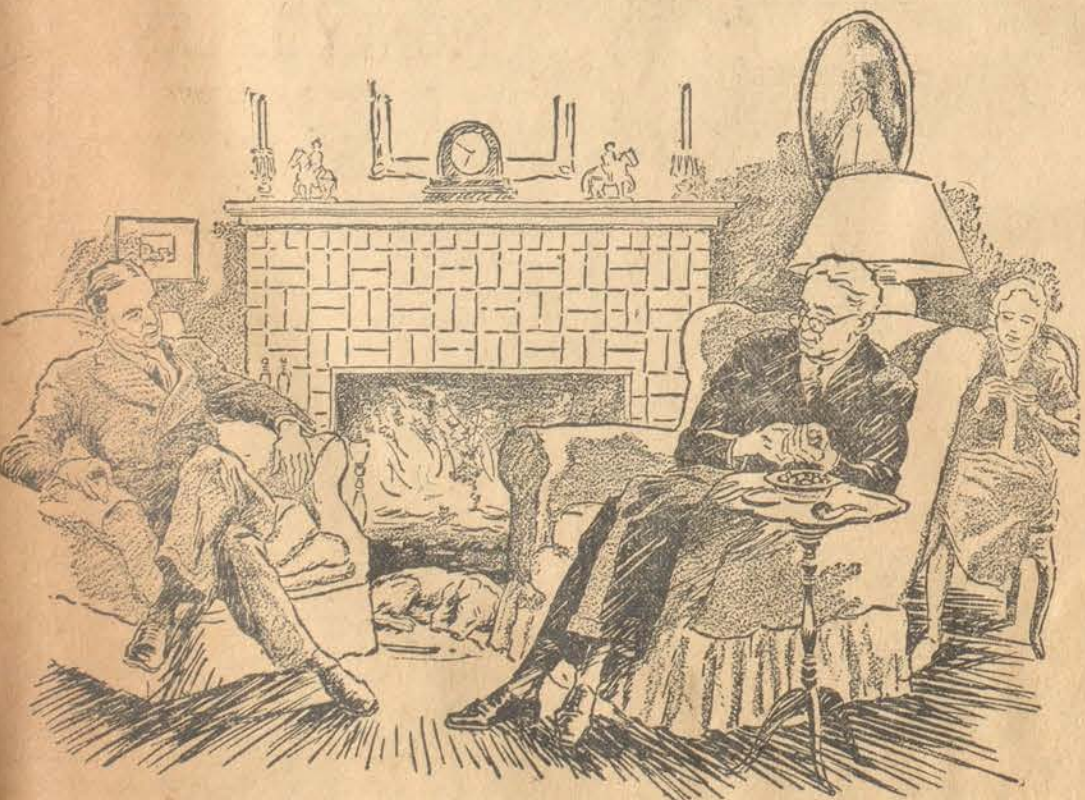
Beautiful flowers that are fitting tribute for those loved ones who are gone.

LEETE

JEWELRY & FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 6361
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION CAN'T!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Had any news from George and his family since they moved away, Judge?"
"Yes, I had a letter from him day before yesterday. He's in Kentucky... the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning

out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.
"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

Kentucky Distillers' Association
Whose Members Are 100% Actively Engaged in War Production

Ben Kilgore Is Visitor; To Make Radio Address

Ben Kilgore, Democratic candidate for Governor, was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Kilgore will formally open his campaign Saturday afternoon in an address over a statewide radio hook-up from 4 till 5 p.m. (Eastern War Time).

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, music instructor in the Prestonsburg schools, and Mrs. Walter F. Van Landingham, who has been the guest here of her mother, Mrs. Jessie D. Harkins, left Thursday for Florida—Mrs. Frazier to join her husband at Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Van Landingham to return to her home at Miami. Mrs. Frazier's husband is an instructor in the army air forces' technical training command at Boca Raton Field, Florida.

RETURNS HOME WITH SON

Mrs. Thomas Hereford and young son, Thomas III, returned home last week. Their many friends are glad to welcome them.

VISITS IN MARTIN

Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp spent last week-end with friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp, at Martin.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Cpl. Perry Green, Jr., returned May 14 to Camp Barkley, Texas, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green, West Prestonsburg.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS OF RICES

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice and their guests, Edward E. Auxler, Dawson, Nebraska, and Dr. Eldie R. Reese, Norfolk, Va., to dinner Friday evening.

ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Little Rose Leah Worland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland, entertained on her fourth birthday the following guests:

Mary Karlene and Gracie Lou Riffe, Barbara Jane Isbell, Larry Chumley, Joy Cyrus, Bill Jones, Peggy Anne Spradlin, Martha Ann Burchett, Elizabeth Homes, Neale Hall, Bobby Ranier, Robin Goble, Mary Loretta Goble, Doris Fraje, Linda Sue Stephens, David Hereford, Phyllis Fraley, Sara Noel Hill, Jenny Lee Meece, Sophia Jean Peairs.

ARRIVE FROM VIRGINIA

Mrs. Charles Osborne and little son, Byron Eugene, of Christiansburg, Va., have arrived for an extended visit with Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Osborne, of West Prestonsburg. Her husband is serving in the armed forces.

IS CONVALESCING

Mrs. G. D. Ryan, of Martin, who submitted Wednesday, last week, to an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, Louisville, is convalescing nicely.

RETURN

County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., County Clerk A. B. Meade, County Attorney W. W. Burchett and R. V. May returned Friday after making a swing through Western and Central Kentucky in the interest of W. H. (Bill) May, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Misses Sara Clay Stephens, student at Centre College, and Dorothy Allen, student at Eastern State Teachers' College, have returned home for the summer vacation.

Patrick Music Recital Slated Here Tonight

Patrick Music Studio students are being presented in recital—tonight (Thursday) at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium; Friday night at the First Methodist Church, Paintsville. Both the Prestonsburg and Paintsville programs begin at 8:15 p.m.

HOME ON NAVY LEAVE

Radford and Howard Hall, who have been receiving "boot" training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., arrived last week to spend several days' leave with their mother, Mrs. Epp Laferty. They returned to Great Lakes this week.

HERE SATURDAY

Harry Cooley, of the Bull Creek road, was here Saturday.

IN CINCINNATI

R. D. Ball is a business visitor in Cincinnati this week.

LEAVE FOR WILLOW RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clarke left last week for Willow Run, Michigan, where they will enter a defense plant.

RETURNS FROM CHARLESTON

Miss Emma Louise Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, has returned from Charleston, W. Va., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, and Mr. Van Petten.

ATTEND GREER FUNERAL

Among those who attended the funeral of George W. Greer, father of Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, at Pikeville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson and daughter, Virginia Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mesdames Everett Sowards, S. L. Spradlin, W. A. Dingus, J. S. Kelly, Graham Porter, W. B. Garriott, E. P. Arnold, Luther Shivel, Chalmer Frazier.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Sam L. Spradlin and Mrs. Everett Sowards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice at Paintsville Saturday evening.

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and M. J. Leete, Jr., visited Judith Carol Leete in Ashland Monday.

DR. STEPHENS, AT HOME

Dr. O. T. Stephens is at home after being under the care of a physician for several weeks.

GUESTS OF HARLOWES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlowe and children, of Charlestown, Ind., are visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, on Second street.

MRS. MAY, HERE

Mrs. Mary B. May arrived the first of the week from Frankfort for a visit with relatives.

TO VISIT ARNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of Huntington, will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

HONOR MRS. MEYER

A series of luncheons were given last week honoring Mrs. H. V. Meyer, of Lexington, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, and Mr. Caudill. On Wednesday, Mrs. E. P. Arnold entertained Mesdames Meyer, Caudill, E. P. Hill, Ambrose Mandt. Thursday noon, Mrs. J. W. Howard had as her guests Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Caudill, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. Ambrose Mandt. Friday evening, Mrs. Ambrose Mandt entertained to dinner Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Caudill, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

4 ACTION RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Get BISMA-REX 50¢
HUGHES DRUG STORE
Phone 6141 Prestonsburg, Ky.

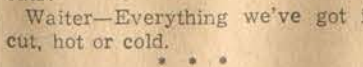
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



RESTAURANT SCENE—1943

"Restaurant food quotas will be cut 50 per cent in the new rationing regulations."—News item.
Customer—What's good today?
Waiter—Do you mean things we've got or haven't got?

Customer—Have you any cold cuts?
Waiter—Everything we've got is cut, hot or cold.



Customer—Is there a specialty of the house tonight?
Waiter—Yes, sir. It's our All Out Blueplate.
Customer—Just what is an All Out Blueplate?
Waiter—We're all out of most everything on it.

Customer—Suppose you come back in a few minutes. I'd like to go over the menu carefully.
Waiter—What's the use?
Customer—There's quite a long list of things here.
Waiter—Yes, but we don't serve them.
Customer—What's the idea of putting them on the menu?
Waiter—Morale, I suppose.

Customer—Some of these things are marked with stars. What does one star beside a dish mean?
Waiter—It means we ran out of that yesterday.
Customer—What does two stars mean?
Waiter—Two stars mean that the OPA banned that dish this noon.

Customer—What's the chances of getting these things with no stars beside 'em?
Waiter—Fifty-fifty.

Customer—I see you have a choice of soups.
Waiter—No choice; just a risk. We may have it and we may not.
Customer—Is the tomato soup canned?
Waiter (amazed)—I should say not. If you want canned soup it's 15 cents EXTRA.

Customer—How is the fish today?
Waiter—Fish is the only product we see enough of to know much about. It looks good.
Customer—I think I'd like some sardines.
Waiter—Don't be silly. Where do you think you are, at the RITZ!!!

Customer—Maybe I'll just have some vegetables.
Waiter—Maybe. The vegetable situation changes from minute to minute.
Customer—Is your spinach canned?
Waiter—Oh, no. We can't afford canned vegetables. I'm afraid you'll have to be satisfied with FRESH ones!

Customer—Oh well, I'll leave it all to you. Bring whatever you can spare.
Waiter—Now you're talking sense.
Customer—And will you bring some catsup or chile sauce?
Waiter—OH, YOU MEAN YOU WANT THE \$3 DINNER!

CHRONOLOGY OF FAMOUS HISTORICAL NUMBERS

- 1917—Fourteen points.
- 1919—Ten-mile limit.
- 1922—28,000 acres and Teapot Dome.
- 1925—Four-wheel brakes.
- 1927—Twelve stock market tips with every lunch.
- 1928—Two cars in every garage.
- 1929—Five million share days.
- 1931—300 bankruptcies a week.
- 1933—One hundred blue eagles per block.
- 1934—Forty billion debt limit.
- 1935—Nine Old Men.
- 1936—Six-lane highway projects.
- 1937—One new reform per minute.
- 1939—Ten ultimatums per day.
- 1940—Twelve Year Term.
- 1941—Four Freedoms.
- 1942—Twenty-five thousand salary limit.
- 1943—48 Points to a ration book.

HEADACHE

Twinkle, twinkle, little chart
What a baffling thing thou art,
Listing points and groceries
Following the recent freeze!
Showing what a girl can do
With her coupons very new
If at adding she's not stuck...
And she has a lot of luck!

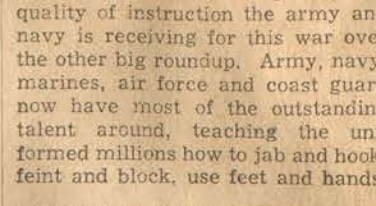
Churchill had one complaint against his doctors during his recent illness, R. Roelofs Jr. hears. They wouldn't let him smoke in the oxygen tent.



IT IS quite apparent, after taking a look at Bivins and Mauriello, that some part of the war services will have to provide a challenger for Louis and Conn, if these two are still on top when the smoke clears away. Bivins, however, is a good light heavyweight.

There is no reason why some of the various services shouldn't come through with a fine heavyweight parade.

For there is no comparing the quality of instruction the army and navy is receiving for this war over the other big roundup. Army, navy, marines, air force and coast guard now have most of the outstanding talent around, teaching the uniformed millions how to jab and hook, feint and block, use feet and hands,



GENE TUNNEY

handle a right cross and the various other details that make up a pro boxer's trade.

They have been called in by the hundreds, and while they may not all be the best instructors of all-time, they at least know the rudiments and most of the fundamentals.

Not So Many

Professional boxing is one of the hardest and most intricate of all sports—all competitions.

So there won't be many who will finish around the front rank. It isn't often that nature produces a heavyweight champion—meaning one who has the size, the strength, the speed, the skill, the durability and the coordination required to top the list.

You get a Dempsey and a Tunney together—with no one else close. You get a Louis and a Conn, who stand alone where other games may carry a flock of stars well matched.

It is man against man in the ring—not team against team. No pals can help to carry you along in times of trouble and distress. There is no rougher road to the top.

But from some 10,000,000 fighting men, well taught in the way of ring skill, the harvest should be unusually large.

The Other War
Only two good heavyweights came out of the service side of the other war. These two were Bob Martin and Gene Tunney, although Gene at the time was a light heavyweight.

Tunney's record is one of the ring classics. But I have always thought that Bob Martin might have gone a long way if he hadn't figured in a motorcycle accident that left him with a badly injured head.

I have been told, by those who should know, that Martin suffered a blood clot that effectively wrecked any chance for co-ordination. Big Bob was a fine-looking prospect when he came back from France.

In the meanwhile, it took Gene Tunney seven years before he was ready for Dempsey, then ranked as unbeatable. I doubt that any ringman ever worked as long, as hard and as smartly as Tunney worked to reach the top.

He was certainly no flaming ball of fire when he faced Soldier Jones on the Dempsey-Carpenter \$1,600,000 card.

Gene then was just another name on the program. He was never a natural athlete in the way of speed and power. But he more than made up for these defects by his determination to learn and keep in condition.

There was never any doubt about his smartness and his courage. A combination of head and heart is always something to bank on, no matter what the game.

Head, heart, speed, skill, power and durability are not so easy to locate in one lone human system.

This present war, when it is over, may leave us a better answer than we have known before, with so many mere having so much the better chance to move up.

Crowds Will Be There

Sports' winter campaigns, East and West, have shown the crowds will be there.

In boxing, basketball, hockey and indoor track the turnstile count has baffled even the leading optimists of the sports world.

The vast fan crowd, whatever the sport, apparently no longer demands big names.

They carry a yearning to see good competition—to see almost any game that has action.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One Red Jacket electric water system, practically new 3-4-h.p. motor, casing and suction pipe, also 120-gallon galvanized tank. Price reasonable. Phone 44-J, Wayland, or write L. P. MARTIN, Wayland, Ky. It

WANTED—nurses at Prestonsburg General hospital. 5-27-tf.

FOR SALE—electric Philco refrigerator used less than one year. Cash \$150. WILLARD RATLIFF, Betsy Layne, Ky. It pd.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3471, W. A. ROSE, Prestonsburg. 5-27-tf.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE established 25 years just becoming available in Southwest Pike county. Over 1,500 families. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-213-265A, Freeport, Ill. or see Roy Samples, Box 37, Melvin, Ky. 5-27-2t-pd.

WANTED—An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, The American Home. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, The American Home Magazine Corporation, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York. It

WANTED—man not subject to draft, for dental laboratory work. Three months' training given. See D. C. STEPHENS, Prestonsburg, Ky. It

WANTED—air compressor, in good condition. See D. C. STEPHENS, Prestonsburg, Ky. It

PLANTS FOR SALE
Sweet potato plants, Southern Queen and Triumph, 30c per 100, \$2.75 per 1,000. Tomato plants, Beefsteak, Early Jewel, June Pink, Colossal, Marglobe, 2 dozen, 25c, or 75c per 100. Large Bell and California pepper plants, 2 dozen, 20c, 65c per 100. LAYNE PLANT FARM, Louisa, Ky. It pd.

HESTER COLEMAN—Spencer Corsetier, of Pikeville, Ky., will be in Prestonsburg May 19, for new garments and adjustments on old garments.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator. Call DR. CHAS. F. BOND, Phone 5831.

FREE—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Ugdal, at H. E. Hughes & Co. 3-12-15t1pd.

WANTED TO BUY—good used furniture. See RAY HOWARD, Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-8 tf.

FOR RENT—modern six-room cottage, West Prestonsburg. MRS. J. W. SUTHERLAND, Phone 6461. 5-6-4t pd.

FOR SALE—Very choice Jersey dairy heifers, \$25 each, non-several registered heifers, \$50 each. SAYRE DAIRY CATTLE CO., Sayre, Pa. Box 84.

FOR SALE—10-tube Philco radio, \$75. See RAY HOWARD, Prestonsburg. 5-7-tf

FOR SALE—counters and shelves for hardware store. See RAY HOWARD, Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-8 tf.

FOR SALE—500 feet 3-4-inch used pipe. See CURTIS ELKINS, Lancaster, Ky., or phone Wayland 26. 4-29-6t

FOR RENT—sleeping room, with connecting bath. Mrs. EVERETT SOWARDS, Phone 6461, City. 5-20-tf.

FOR SALE—new overhead garage door, size 8x7 feet. See DR. MARVIN RANDELL, City. 5-20-2t-pd

FOR SALE—new spinet piano. If interested, see E. B. BROWN, City. 5-20-tf.

WANTED—girl to do general housework. Will pay \$5 a week. Write P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, giving references.

WANTED TO BORROW—clock for use in Reg Cross surgical dressing room. Clock will be kept in good condition and later returned to owner. MRS. LILLIAN KEENON, City.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY AT LEAST 10% Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

BABY CHICKS



Any Age—Any Breed
EDWARD P. HILL

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second degree—third Thursday;
initatory degree—fourth Thursday.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M.M. Degrees third Saturdays.
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No. 31, I. O. O. F.**

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Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
All visiting brothers are invited.
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Phone 6191

THE GARDEN

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

THE VINE CROPS

These are cucumber, the melon and the squashes. In most particulars they so much resemble one another, that they can all be discussed together.

Although in field culture there are several advantages in putting all the wide running squashes and watermelons in continuous rows, the time-honored way of planting them in hills is better, in gardens.

The practice, so often, is to fertilize only under the hills, using a shovelful of manure, with a small handful of super-phosphate to "balance" it. This serves very well as a start, but when the roots have exhausted the "hill" plant food and strike into the poorer soil beyond, growth slows up or even stops. So much better is to fertilize broadcast, as the roots run wide. A good coat of manure should be turned under, then super-phosphate, spread and worked in, 1 pound to 80 square feet, hills made 1 to 2 inches above the garden surface, so water does not collect to make the soil run together and interfere with the sprouting of the seed. Over the hills (about 8 inches square) 6 or 8 seeds are dropped and pressed knuckle-deep.

Lacking manure, complete fertilizer ("Victory Garden") should be broadcast, 1 pound to 50 square feet, and worked in as for the super-phosphate, just above.

Two plants in a hill is a "perfect stand" and hill-spacing is as follows: cucumbers, 3 by 3 to 4 by 4 feet; bush squash, 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 to 4 by 4 feet; running squash, 4 by 4 to 6 by 6; cantaloupes, 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 to 5 by 5; watermelons, 8 by 8 to 10 by 10 feet.

Varieties are as follows: Cucumbers, Straight Eight, slicing; Chicago, pickling; Long Green, dual purpose. Bush squash, White Scaloped, and Summer Golden Straight-neck. Running squash, Table Queen or Acorn, green-striped cushaw, and Cocozelle. Cantaloupe, Rocky Ford or Hale's Best, and Tip-Top or Bender. Watermelon, Stone Mountain, Kleckley Sweet, and Tom Watson.

PRESTONSBURG GIRL IS MEMBER OF "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" CAST



Murray, Ky.—Pictured above is the cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace," which was recently presented by the Sock and Buskin dramatic club of Murray State College under the direction of Miss Helen Thornton, director of dramatics. Miss Jessie Lee

One hundred acres of tomatoes were contracted for by a local cannery in Simpson county.

Henry county homemakers' clubs have started a library for use of their members.

**Magneto Sales & Service
Hoffsted Magneto & Electric Co.**

605 4th Ave. Huntington, W. Va.

Watson, Mayfield, is student director for the production.

The cast follows: left to right, seated, Miss Bennie Mae Caudill, Prestonsburg, who has the role of Elaine Harper, daughter of the minister; standing, first row, Donald Stroud, Greenfield, Tenn.; Miss

Betty Phillips, Murray; Kenneth Keane, Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Marion Sharborough, Murray; Tim O'Brien, Asbury Park, N. J. Back row: Frank Adams, Mayfield; Robert Shanklin, Elkton; Jean Ryan, Murray; and Ralph Tesseneer, Murray.

1
(Continued from Page 4)

Fully trained in the art of army cooking, Auxiliary Blanche H. McPeak, of Garrett, is one of the graduates of the Bakers' and Cooks' school at the 2nd WAAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

The members of her class were rated either first or second cooks and most of them have already been assigned to army posts. First and second cooks earn the stripes of non-commissioned officers.

The promotion of Bill Hall, son of Mrs. Mary Hall, of Amba, from the grade of private, first class to that of Technician, 5th grade has been announced by Col. Sidney S. Eberle, commanding officer of the 10th Detachment Special Troops, Second Army, Camp Butner, N. C. Cpl. Hall's promotion was based on leadership qualities and attention to duty, his commanding officer, Capt. R. D. Miller, MAC, Hq. Det. 92nd Medical Gas Treatment Battalion, said.

Six names were added to the roll of former Floyd county residents serving in the U. S. Navy when they reported to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., last week for a period of recruit training.

They will participate in a training program stressing physical conditioning, fundamentals of seamanship, military drill and indoctrination into naval customs and procedure. Upon graduation they will be given a nine-day leave after which they may be assigned to a service school for specialized training, or be sent to active duty at sea or ashore.

The Floyd county recruits are: Edward Bentley, 19, Lackey; Richard Wallen, 18, Wheelwright; Denver E. Greene, Hueysville; Mark Patrick, 19, Hueysville; Roy S. Martin, Garrett, and Raymond McGarey, 18, Langley.

Acting Hotel Sergeant O. C. Hall, Jr., of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, BTC No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla., has in the last 18 days been promoted three times from private to private first class to corporal.

Cpl. Hall, son of the late O. C. Hall, is in charge of one of the many fine hotels taken over by the army air forces at Miami Beach. In the army for approximately eight months without leave, Cpl. Hall is slated for a 15-day furlough the first of June and is expected to arrive here on or about June 3 to be with his mother and visit relatives.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent forward from the reception center at Ft. Thomas, to the stations and addresses indicated:

To Tank Destroyer RTC, North Camp Hood, Gatesville, Texas—Hargus Dials, Wayland.
To Engineer RTC, Fort Leonard E. Wood, Mo.—Elmer Bowling, Lackey.

JUNE—WAVE MONTH
Frankfort, Ky., May 27—Governor Keen Johnson today proclaimed the month of June as "WAVE" month in Kentucky. In his proclamation Governor Johnson urged all patriotic citizens to lend every possible assistance to the United States Navy recruiting service in the enlistment of women to serve in the WAVES.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE
Staff Sgt. "Billy" Burchett returned last week to his army post in Nebraska after spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Nora Burchett, and his grandmother, Mrs. Nell Frazier. He is an aerial gunner on an army bomber, and is slated for a promotion to the rank of master sergeant.



Don't Let His 'Pay Check' Go Astray . . .

While he's fighting "over there," Uncle Sam is making every effort to care for his family . . . by mailing them monthly allotment checks! You may expect your checks in the mail between the 1st and 10th of each calendar month, during the war and for 6 months after! Watch for them!

Be on hand when the postman is due!
Be sure you endorse checks correctly!
Bring them here for safe handling!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

PAINT YOUR HOUSE RIGHT IN TWO EASY STEPS!

KURFEES 2-COAT METHOD GIVES 3-COAT RESULTS!

Good news! Now you can get 3-coat painting results with only two coats—if you follow the Kurfees 2-coat method. First coat—Kurfees Primatrol; second coat—Kurfees 80 and 20 House Paint! Saves paint, saves labor—and that saves you money!

1-PRIMATROL

The one-coat house paint primer with controlled penetration! Thoroughly fills, seals and unifies the surface. Leaves a smooth, tough, elastic film for the finishing coat. Formulated especially for priming—helps prevent painting failures. Ready to use

2-80 and 20 HOUSE PAINT

Finest you can buy—yet costs no more than ordinary paint! Heavy lead body (80% lead) reinforced with 20% zinc—covers better, looks better, wears better! One coat, over Kurfees Primatrol, completes the job—highest quality, lowest cost! White, colors.



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Holy Bible

BY GALILEE, JESUS CALLED TO PETER AND ANDREW: FOLLOW ME, & I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN . . . LEAVING THEIR NETS, THEY FOLLOWED HIM. MAT. 4:18-20.

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ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Maggie Leete and Mrs. Mary D. Allen, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Crisp, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Call, of Pikeville, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Sgt. George Stephens, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, and whose home address is Prestonsburg, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Laferty here Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins is a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

tin, and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin a daughter on May 18. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. James W. Laferty, who has been a patient at the Martin General hospital since May 5, has returned to her home here and is doing nicely.

Bennie Laferty, teacher of the Intermediate church school class of the Methodist Church here, entertained members of his class and the Junior class with a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warrick were visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Collins at

the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Salyer and sons, Darnell and Edsel, have returned from a visit with relatives at East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and sons, Frank Gordon and Jimmy Delsno, were visiting relatives at Sloan Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Snodgrass has returned from a visit with her daughter in Ashland.

Misses Mary Westfall, Alta Branham and Pauline Caudill were visiting in Prestonsburg Sunday.

Forrest Westfall has returned to his home here after spending several days in Michigan.

Pvt. Galloway Laferty, who was transferred from Fort Thomas recently, is now stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, in Med. B.T.C.

Mrs. Tincy L. Crisp recently received a letter from her husband, Pfc. Earl Palmer Crisp, saying he had been transferred from Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore., where he has been stationed for some time, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Adam Crisp received a letter last week from his son, Cpl. Ed Crisp, after six months of silence. Cpl. Crisp did not disclose his location, but said he was well, and had only neglected writing.

Miss Lina Spradlin, of Pikeville, was the Sunday guest of Miss Joan Young.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb, Sunday, May 23, a son. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. Walt Robinette, of Pikeville, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, Tuesday night of this week.

Second Lieut. C. C. Nickles was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray here last week while en route to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nickles, at Raven, Knott county. Lieut. Nickles was graduated from Engineer Officer Candidate School, Belvoir, Va., May 12 and is now a second lieutenant in the engineer corps.

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



Washington, D. C.

'FLYING MINUTE MEN' (The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, is awarded this week to the Civil Air Patrol.)

This brass ring goes not to one man but to 68,000 men and women. They are members of the Civil Air patrol who have been fighting the war in little single-engine planes flying within the boundaries of the United States, and who carry the torch for the future of civil aviation in this country.

How long they will be allowed to carry that torch is the important question. At present they are orphans of the storm—carrying military responsibilities without military standing. They fight submarines, but they had to fight for weapons first. The army and WPB are slowly throttling them by refusing new equipment or repair parts. Thus in order to keep their gradually deteriorating machines going, the Civil Air patrol is almost certain to be swallowed by the army.

The army has been wanting to take over because civilian fliers in wartime are considered a nuisance by the military—with justification in some cases.

Youths and Fathers. But the owners of 25,000 private planes thought they had something to offer. The younger ones went into military service. Others, many being married men with families, organized the Civil Air patrol, which for more than a year has been flying the coastal waters and maintaining a courier service throughout the United States.

These are the "Flying Minute Men." At first their submarine patrol was merely a spotting job. If they spotted a submarine, they were supposed to radio a shore base and then hover around waiting for a bomber to come to the scene of action. But they had so many heart-rending experiences, that they clamored for bombs of their own. They would dart low over the water, discover a submarine location, radio to a shore base, hold the contact, hover and pursue—and then sometimes lose the prey because the army never came along.

For months they called in vain for bombing equipment. War department insisted that no civilians are allowed to carry weapons, and thus the Civil Air patrol should not be armed. The army would not even release life rafts, and as a result several CAP pilots have lost their lives on submarine patrol.

Finally the restriction was waived, and today these little single-engine planes carry small bomb racks, bombs, and bomb sights.

But they have not been allowed to reveal the success of their submarine patrol. War department calls it "military information," and insists that CAP shall say no more than that they have "attacked" submarines—without indicating the result.

Subs Sunk. But we can reveal that submarines spotted by CAP observers have actually been sunk. The authority for this statement is Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the army air corps, who also emphasizes that these "Flying Minute Men" have provided their own planes, tools, radios, and other equipment.

A year ago German submarines were sinking merchant ships within sight of the Atlantic coast. This brazen activity ceased after establishment of the Civil Air patrol. The submarines were driven into deep waters, for the small planes, flying low and flying slowly, were able to do a better job of spotting than big patrol bombers which whizzed past the scene too rapidly for close observation.

WHY THE JAPS KNOW Here is an excerpt from the interior department's annual 1941 report, which indicates why the Japs know so much about the Aleutian Islands:

"The floating plant Kosei Maru, with auxiliary craft consisting of 9 trawlers, was engaged from May to August, 1940, in taking halibut and cod in Bering Sea about 100 miles northeast of the Pribilof Islands, with one additional trawler during the last week or two of the season. The vessel was reported to have left for Japan toward the end of August.

"This is the eleventh consecutive year that Japanese floating plants have operated in these waters, the number of vessels having varied from one to four, with the usual complement of tenders."

Note: Under international law it is impossible to prevent foreign fishermen from fishing in foreign waters.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

War Transport Czar Joe Eastman says he gets a bushel of letters and postcards every week suggesting that he bar Mrs. Roosevelt from traveling. Old Washington observers who have seen previous Presidents suffer from getting out of touch with the nation, wish FDR had two Mrs. Roosevelts to keep him posted about U. S. sentiment. Any President who loses contact with the people is finished, and every President, especially in wartime, has keep close to his desk.



WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

LEATHERNECK LEGENDS (By a U. S. Marine.)

Marine slang is colorful! You can SNOG the waiter in your favorite CHOW HOUSE by ordering JO AND SIDE ARMS, coffee with cream and sugar. And your favorite cook probably never heard of dishing up COLLISION MATS, pancakes to you. Shop talk to Leathernecks is SCUT-LEBUTT. GIZMO is a word to use when you can't think of a better one. It's a whatsit, a you-know-whatchamacalit. Overseas eggs are GO-TO-HELL CAPS to the soldiers of the sea, and his HOUSEWIFE is his sewing kit. There's nothing to keep up a Marine's morale like a SUGAR REPORT. . . . not a statement on staples, but a dispatch from his dolly. Slow thinker is a KNUCKLEHEAD, and with him things are seldom DING HAU, or O. K. SLOPCHUTE is any place that serves drinks. SEA DUST is salt, and tapioca is named FISH EYES.

You call them Leathernecks, not because they're tanned and tough, but because they wore a leather stock as a collar in the days of John Paul Jones. Favorite Marine expression: "Some Joe never gets the word," originated on the Bon Homme Richard when Marine sharpshooters in the rigging marveled at Jones' coolness in fighting the Serapis. He refused to surrender when the cause looked hopeless, so the Leathernecks gave the sailors a lift by dropping grenades down the open hatches of the English man-of-war, putting the clineber on that party.

Corps' officers have a knack of saying as well as doing the right thing at the right time: Capt. Lloyd Williams' words at Belleau Wood will live as long as the Leatherneck Corps. When retiring French ordered him to retreat before a Boche Blitz, he answered: "Retreat, hell! We just got here." Forthwith launched an attack, and helped win the tide. Col. James Devereaux's inspiring last message from Wake Island, "Send us more Japs," is likely to be as famous in years to come. Richard Harding Davis is credited with originating the phrase, "The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand."

Lieut.-Col. H. E. Rosecrans, former editor of the Leatherneck, Marines' own magazine, led one of the amphibious battalions ashore at Tulagi. Surprised in a night attack by Japs, his unit broke camp on two minutes notice without loss of life! During training, the famed Raider outfits spend their "spare" time wrestling and throwing knives at targets.

Famous Firsts: First American troops to land in Japan, 1853, with Commodore Perry. Their drill and precision greatly impressed the Emperor. . . . betting is 100 to 1 they'll impress Hirohito more next time they call. First shot of World War I was fired by a Leatherneck, in Guam harbor across the bow of a German cutter. First time the flag was raised on the banks of the Rhine was by Capt. Gaines Mosely of the Fifth Marines. First Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to General C. A. Doyen for forming the Fourth Brigade of undying glory. First Commando raid was staged by Marines led by Lieut. Stephen Decatur in North Africa, 138 years ago! First time Old Glory fluttered to an old war breeze was at Derna, Tripoli, captured by Marines in 1805. First military band in the U. S. was Marine Band, organized 1789 as President's official band.

Horse Marines were actually in service. The Legation Guard at Peiping, China, was a mounted detachment and disbanded only four years ago. News River, N. C., advanced combat base of the Fleet Marine Force, bids fair to become the largest military reservation in the country. Marines never know how, when or where they'll be asked to fight, so they become experts with all kinds of weapons. Terrific accuracy of fire-power helped small force of Devil Dogs to hold on in the Solomons. Respect for his ride is carried to the nth degree. . . . if he drops it, or inadvertently calls it a gun, your Marine sleeps with it. . . . sometimes hits the sack with as many as 20 rifles for company. While in training Marines work in the "butts" on the rifle range, marking targets, getting used to the sound of .30 calibre slugs whining overhead. It's tradition in the Corps that every man's a fighting man.

So that sure-shot Marine riflemen in the riggings wouldn't pop off their own officers in sea-fights, the Corps' officers devised a braided knot to be worn on their hats to identify them from aloft. . . . wear them still today. Neatness of appearance is a cardinal virtue in this he-man outfit. . . . enlisted men have no hip pockets, carry no junk in other pockets. A Marine would just as soon go on liberty without his trousers as without his battle-bar (collar pin) . . . and field scarfs (ties) are never worn tucked in shirts.

Gift from WHAS Permits Doubling of Mountain 'Listening Centers'

The executive committee of the University of Kentucky board of trustees in executive session on the campus last week, acknowledged "with gratitude" a financial gift to the University from radio station WHAS, Louisville, which makes it possible for that institution to practically double the number of its mountain radio listening centers. The present total of 41 centers will be increased to almost 80, University officials announced.

The impact of the war on many parts of the Kentucky mountains has increased the importance of the centers considerably above normal. Gasoline rationing has curtailed or almost stopped traveling in these regions, thereby placing more responsibility on the radio for contact with the outside world. Another factor tending to increase the importance of the centers has been the difficulty of the average radio set owner to obtain batteries, while the listening centers are being given a preference in this respect since they each serve many families instead of one.

The present gift by WHAS to the listening center system is the second such contribution by that station, as two years ago the same station presented the University with 40 radio sets, completely modernizing the system at that time.

Although University of Kentucky listening centers are located in Floyd, Breathitt, Morgan, Magoffin, Leslie, Letcher, Knott, Estill, Clay and Martin counties, the new centers will be concentrated in Leslie and Knott counties. When these new centers are installed, a listening center will be within a three-mile reach of every resident of these two counties with the exception of areas contiguous to towns and state roads where radios are plentiful and listening centers are not needed.

G. A. Meeting Is Held At Mayo Home Tuesday

Miss Ruth Lucille Mayo entertained the Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening in the home of her parents on the Mayo Trail, near here.

Claire Cohen, president, presided over the business meeting. The girls voted to roll surgical dressings with the Baptist women next Thursday evening. Plans for the annual picnic and swimming party were made for the June meeting.

Betty Archer led an interesting program on "Our Training School in Louisville," preceded by song, scripture and prayer.

Miss Mayo was assisted by her mother and aunt, Mrs. May, in serving strawberry shortcake, punch and minis. Members present were Misses Carolyn Hill, Virginia Rogers, Myrtle Grace Hatcher, Claire Cohen, Mabel Lee Harris, Barbara Jane Hale, Mary Catherine Harris, Doris Ann Clark, Virginia Dorton, Betty Archer, Anna Jean Sturgill, Ruth Lucille Mayo and Mrs. George Cohen, sponsor.

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.

J. LYTER DONALDSON

Candidate for Governor will deliver a RADIO ADDRESS from Carrollton, Ky., over WHAS and all Kentucky Radio Stations TUESDAY, JUNE 1. The management of the affairs of the State of Kentucky in the next four years must be in the hands of an experienced executive with courage and vision. Every Kentuckian should hear this address.

We Honor The Heroes of 1943 This MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day comes closer home this year. For our Nation is at War. Perhaps that neighbor boy you knew so well has just given his life, or has been seriously wounded on some far-away front. Perhaps he has been reported missing in action on land or sea. While we pause to honor the memory of the heroes of all our Wars, past and present, let's resolve to make whatever sacrifices are required to bring about the downfall of today's would-be dictators, so that we may move forward in a better world . . . a world at peace.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

Form for OPA's Mail Application for War Ration Book No. 3. Includes fields for name, address, and family members. Example name: JOHN L. DOE, 727 GREEN ST., ANYTOWN, MD.

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required. Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

Turner Mine No. 4 Commended On Several Safety Features

Commending the mine for a number of safety features, federal coal mine inspectors have suggested the elimination of smoking underground, safer blasting methods, and ventilating improvements to increase protection of life and property in the Turner No. 4 mine of the Sizemore Mining Corporation near McDowell.

The recommendations were offered to correct unsafe conditions and practices observed during a routine inspection of the mechanized-loading mine in January, according to a report made public by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines. Opened last July, the No. 4 mine employs 20 men and produces about 250 tons of coal daily.

Dr. Sayers congratulated the company and workers for ordering permissible electric cap lamps to replace open-flame cap lamps worn at the time of the inspection. Commendable safety measures noted in the report included adequate clearance along the haulage tracks and conveyor lines, the use of permissible explosives for blasting, adequate timbering, and good supervision and discipline.

The federal proposals designed to supplement these measures called for firing of explosives electrically in a permissible manner instead of with blasting caps and fuse, the use of cap pieces on all timber supports, and the wearing of protective hats and safety shoes by all workers.

The Bureau representatives also recommended that more air be circulated at the working faces underground by tightening leaks in line practices and that crosscuts be drilled not more than 80 feet apart along the main entry.

Although there was no evidence of methane, an explosive gas, in the No. 4 mine, the inspectors cautioned that methane often is liberated unexpectedly in so-called non-gassy mines. They suggested that the foremen carry permissible flame safety lamps and make regular tests for the presence of methane. The mine has a rating of non-gassy from the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

While there was little coal dust along the conveyor lines, the inspectors noted that the coal dust created during operations was explosive. Accordingly, they recommended that the underground passages be rock-dusted to render the coal dust incombustible and that the coal be wetted during cutting and loading operations.

Another suggestion was that the electric power lines be hung on insulators and not be permitted to lie on the floor at some points.

Company figures showed the mine had seven disabling injuries, involving 36 lost man-days of work last year, according to the inspectors, Albion V. Faull and Harvey P. Landis.

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a day to the individual miner. The board recommended, too, creation of a "body of appointed experts, organized as a commission" to work with the administrator of solid fuels for war (Secretary Ickes) on various matters pertaining to coal mining, but outside the fields of labor disputes and wages.

This commission, it said, might be able to assure the mine workers "a greater benefit than they now enjoy" from six-day operation of the mines. It added:

"This commission would be in a position to study each other's problems as the parties, or the board, might wish to refer to it. The commission would consider, on the one hand, possible improvements in working conditions, matters of safety, and improvements in living conditions for the miners and their families, and on the other hand, improved efficiency in mining operations, as well as the transportation and marketing of coal."

The labor members of the WLB vigorously dissented from the board's denial of the UMW's request for a wage increase, but approved all other actions involved in the order.

"The labor members submit that this request (for \$2 a day pay boost) of the miners is justified because of the tremendous and uncontrolled rise in the cost of living during the past two years," they said in a minority opinion.

"Weakness, vacillation and indecision are the prominent characteristics which marked recent attempts to regulate prices," they added. "At the same time the regulation of wages has been followed so rigorously that workers have been allowed relatively small and numerically few wage increases. . . . The failure of price regulations makes imperative that wage regulation must be realistically adjusted."

In disallowing any straight-time wage increase, the majority stressed both (1) "the Little Steel formula," and (2) what they said is the prospect that the six-day week will give the miners generally more prosperous times than they had had in recent years.

Commenting on the latter outlook, Davis told a press conference that the miners have been averaging about 200 working days a year, and with increased operations would have a substantially larger annual income.

The majority opinion noted that the miners' earnings on a straight-time basis in 1942 averaged \$1,051 an hour, and commented that this was \$0.211 higher than the hourly earnings paid in manufacturing industries as a whole, and \$0.182 above those paid in metalliferous mining.

Painters like its brushing ease and hiding power. One coat covers most interior surfaces—metal, wood, wall-board, plaster and even figured wallpaper. It dries in one hour and leaves no lingering painty odor.

You'll be pleased with its moderate cost per gallon and the one-third saving that water-thinning achieves. And, remember, though water-thinned, it's washable!

Ask for free color card and folder. Gallon ----- \$2.50 Quart ----- 85c

NEW "Leatha-Cloth" UPHOLSTERY LOOKS! FEELS! WEARS! Like LEATHER! Thousands of uses! \$1.42 Per Yard 1 to 10 yds. skin backing.

Save on MUFFLERS! Leaky Mufflers are Dangerous Check Yours Today!

Guaranteed WIZARDS For Chev. '37-39 List \$2.50 T1148 Sale Price. \$1.99

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For Plymouth '38-39 List \$2.50 to \$6.25 Sale Price. \$1.99 to \$4.29

Mufflers for Other Cars—Lowest Prices.

FREE BRUSH Given With 5 Gal. of either of these ASPHALT ROOF PAINT—For all surfaces. 5 Gal. (in 2's) 62c

PW1570 Asbestos Roof Coat Weather-proof protection. Gal. (in 2's) 69c

PW1576 Asbestos Roof Coat Weather-proof protection. Gal. (in 2's) 69c

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Use Our Budget Plan

'White Lightning' Supply Short As Result of Sugar Rationing

Lexington, Ky., May 25 — If you fret for lack of enough sugar for your morning coffee (if you have the coffee), you qualify to shed a salty tear for the poor moonshiner. That rugged mountain fellow who in pre-rationing days manufactured his own "cough medicine" now has time on his hands.

Federal District Judge H. Church Ford noted the absence of illicit whiskey charges in his courts and traced the situation directly to the rationing of sugar, an essential ingredient of "white lightning."

Time was when the chief occupation of law-enforcement officers who served the mountain country was the tracking down and tearing up of those crudely-made whiskey stills, and the raiding party sometimes nabbed enough sugar to sweeten the

Great Salt Lake. Moonshiners bought their sugar by the hundreds of pounds, and, of course, it now takes a lot of ration coupons to buy in such quantities.

Although much metal goes into the construction of moonshine stills, the metal shortage has played no part in curtailed operations of the No. 1 hill country industry. The stills are thrown together with old lard cans, wash tubs, barrels and a few other articles found in most any junk yard. In fact, there were instances during recent scrap metal drives when patriotic moonshiners contributed metal pieces easily recognized as still parts.

Anyway, the erstwhile moonshiner can look the "revenooer" right in the eye these days—and that is a sweet privilege.

All-Synthetic Tire On Display Here

First all-synthetic rubber passenger car tire has arrived in Prestonsburg and is on display at the Sandy Valley Tire Service, local Goodyear dealer. The tire, known as the "S-3," is being manufactured by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company factories in various locations in the country. This new tire is made from synthetic rubber known as GRS (government rubber-Styrene) produced in government-owned, but factory-operated plants.

In making its "S-3" tire, Franklin W. Moore, of the Sandy Valley Tire Service, pointed out that Goodyear adds to GRS the best available materials as were used in the pre-war Goodyear Deluxe line of tires, including low-stretch Supertwist cord,

high-carbon, steel wire, finest compounding materials, double breaker protection, compression design and its link grip tread design combining maximum tread wear, non-skid safety and quiet operation.

"This new tire," Mr. Moore pointed out, "should not be confused with the earlier War Tire (FT) which was made of re-claimed or scrap rubber. The new "S-3" is built of all new synthetic rubber."

Frank Kadiac, Harlan county, realized \$58 above feed costs on a flock of 117 hens during March.

Mrs. Forrest Preston, of Johnson county, makes an average of 80 pounds of cheese every year.

An increase of 30 per cent in poultry production this year is planned in Anderson county.

Expiration of Stamp J Extended, More Coffee Allowed Next Month

Red Stamp "J," worth 16 points of rationed meats and fats, will be good throughout June instead of expiring May 31.

In announcing this the Office of Price Administration said it took that action to avoid a rush on retailers on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day.

Stamp No. 24 will be good for one pound of coffee during the one-month period from May 31 through June 30.

OPA also announced that four new series of red stamps (a total of 64 points) will become valid at

weekly intervals beginning May 30 and will be good for meats-fats purchases through June 30.

The extension of the validity of stamp J leaves E, F, G and H expiring May 31. Stamp J became valid Sunday.

The schedule of validity dates for the new Red stamps, each good 16 points and all expiring June 30, follows:

K, May 30; L, June 8; M, June 13 and N, June 20.

One member of the Mt. Pleasant homemakers' club in Jessamine county recently turned in 112 pounds of fat for salvage.

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps!

First-Aid SUPPLIES FOR NATIONAL FIRST-AID WEEK

FIRST-AID KITS

59c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.69-\$2.00-\$3.50-\$5.95

We have the new Sulfathiazole pads in JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID —AND— BAUER & BLACK HANDI-TAPE 23c

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, MAY 28 — "Flying Fortress" Richard Green, Betty Stockfield.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL— "Riders of the Rio Grande" Tom Tyler, Bob Steele.

"It Comes Up Love" Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY— "Cat People" Simone Simon, Jack Holt. "No advance in admissions"

TUESDAY— "McGuerrins from Brooklyn" Arline Judge, William Bendix.

WED.-THURS.— "Dixie Dugan" James Ellison Lois Andrews.

ATTEND OUR SATURDAY SHOWS

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A Beautiful Tribute to Your Boys' Patriotic Deeds

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Buy and leave film here

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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of just a lump in your throat? Gosh! Aren't I the hard-belled one, though? Crying is for children—that's me. Why, I think it's shameful for men to be seen leaving a theater with tears in their eyes.

They don't see me indulging in any such weakness. I never leave till they run the newsreel and cartoons, after the darned tear-jerker is over!

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

One of our local citizens who had spent some time in the county jail over the week-end was so grateful Monday when Carl Horn found his key for him that he said, "Carl, that saved me going and buying a new lock. I sure appreciate that. Tell you what, Carl—if I have to get put up again, I'm aimin' to make 'em bring me back here. Damn that city lock-up, anyway!"

NAMES

They say Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is known by more names among the sporting gentry than any other horse. Some call him the Count; others, The Fleet; still others, other pet monickers. Why not take a look at his record and settle on this name?—COUNT THE FLEET IN.

WHERE THE TRADE WINDS BLOW

The lure of the South Seas . . . Although he had been through the hell of Guadalcanal, survived seven attacks of malaria and seen his part of stinking jungle, Marine Lieut. Austin White recently wrote his Cincinnati fiancée, Miss Janet Meakin, that he had bought a Coral Sea island for \$750. With all his unpleasant experiences memory-fresh, he could not resist that touch of romanticism in writing his bride-to-be of their South Sea holdings. "At one end of its 35-mile length is an eight-room house. There is a quiet lagoon in the center and the whole thing is in an area swept by the trade winds where winter never comes."

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

5 (Continued from page one)

cleared for release and transfer to the army enlisted reserve. About 180 are going into essential war jobs and the others are returning to farms. The deadline for applying for release under the "over-38 rule" is July 1, and Selective Service officials said they expected a large number of applications to be made between now and then.

For a time the army was releasing men over 38 unconditionally, but officials found that so many were taking essential jobs for a short time and then quitting to go elsewhere that the regulations were changed.

BUY WAR BONDS! ABIGAIL THEATER THURS.-FRI, MAY 27-28 — "Eyes in the Night" (Spy Picture) Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. "Trading Blows." News. "Golf Limited."

SATURDAY— 11:02 a.m., to 1:12 p.m. "Santa Fe Scouts" Three Mesquiteers. Serial— "DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

SATURDAY— 3:01 p.m., and 10:01 p.m. "He Hired the Boss" Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable. "This is America." "Young and Beautiful."

SUNDAY-MONDAY— "Random Harvest" Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. News.

TUESDAY— "Priorities on Parade" Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller. News. Shorts.

WEDNESDAY— "Desert Victory" See the German General Rommel (The Desert Fox) chased across the sands of Africa. Actual scenes of the war in Africa. News and Shorts.

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till you have our offer for your car. We must have good, clean used cars AT ONCE. BRING TITLE AND GET THE CASH.

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Guaranteed House Paint 70% Less

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ALL YOU NEED To Decorate a Room!

Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH

- MIXES WITH WATER
- APPLIES EASILY
- DRIES IN ONE HOUR
- WASHABLE
- NO OFFENSIVE PAINT ODOR
- COVERS WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD, PAINTED SURFACES, BRICK, CEMENT WITH ONE COAT

298 GALLON PASTE FORM 98¢ QUART

Save Now on MOTOR OIL!

Motorists! Truckers! Tractor Users! Stock Up At These Low Prices!

- 100% Pure Wearwell 12c Worth 25c Quart. . . . 42c Gallon. . . .
- Stabilized Convo. 15c Worth 20c Quart. . . . 58c Gallon. . . .
- 100% Pure Pennsy! 21c vania. Worth 35c Qt. . . . 79c Gallon. . . .

WIZARD Deluxe Most cars 11037-1126 \$6.30 Quicker, winter starting! Full equipment - type installed free. GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS.

NEW! "WESTERN FLYERS"

Smart "LIGHTWEIGHT" MODEL

Built for easy pedaling . . . long life. Speedy. Choice of men's or women's models

Bike rationing quotas are more liberal! Come in! We will gladly advise you on your eligibility. Hurry . . . Stock and quotas are limited!

BALLOON MODEL BICYCLE While present stocks last F2017, F2021. . . . \$33.50

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Given With 5 Gal. of either of these ASPHALT ROOF PAINT—For all surfaces. 5 Gal. (in 2's) 62c

PW1570 Asbestos Roof Coat Weather-proof protection. Gal. (in 2's) 69c

Safety-Grip BIKE TIRE \$1.75

26"x2 1/2" Size

Premium quality white sidewall. Long wearing. Smooth riding.

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