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NOTICE

All persons indebted to Dr. W. L. Stumbo are requested to pay same at once...

BIG PLANTS TO WORK

Curtiss-Wright Units, Large Steel Mills To Forego Holidays

Washington warplane plants will operate Christmas and New Year's Day, but the Bess Aircraft factories will close.

In view of the national emergency, Curtiss announced its employees will work on both days.

In Pittsburgh, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced its coke ovens, blast furnaces, certain open hearths, primary mills, and auxiliary services will operate Christmas Day because of the "continuing demand for steel in ever increasing amounts."

J. L. Perry, president, told workers in notices posted on bulletin boards: "It is no longer a question of how much steel can be produced to industry, but how quickly. Delay in the production of steel means delay in the production of material vital to national welfare."

A similar announcement was made by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, operating plants in Alliquippa, Pa., and Pittsburgh.



A star in the sky, new hope in the heart, and Christmas trees glowing from windows and out of doors.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.



CHANGED CITY

Washington has changed overnight. Washington was a boom town one week; next week it was a war town.

Though the department of commerce deals with such innocuous subjects as census figures, its great steel doors are locked, and guards demand credentials at the main entrance.

In his press conference, the President's voice is so grave and low that a newsman calls out, "Louder, please!"

JAPANESE SPIES

Last summer Congressman Martin Dies had investigators make a thorough survey of Japanese activities along the West coast.

Dies agents have collected photographs of various Japanese truck gardens operated alongside oil tanks and strategic railroads.

The naval manual, published in 1941, is so up to date that it even shows latest models of U. S. mosquito boats together with the Presidential yacht Potomac and the plan of U. S. airplane carriers.

The documents show the details of Pearl Harbor, the Panama canal, San Francisco, Manila, Guam and Vladivostok.

It was significant that Japanese struck first not at the Philippines, which is armed to the teeth with heavy bombers, but at Hawaii.

WAR CHIEF It was significant that Japanese struck first not at the Philippines, which is armed to the teeth with heavy bombers, but at Hawaii.

Long Distance Lines Must Be Kept Clear Christmas and New Year's Day

Our Government is Depending Upon These Lines for Urgent Communication Needs

The immediate availability of Long Distance telephone facilities is vital to the communication needs of our government. We urge everyone who plans to exchange the season's greetings by Long Distance telephone, to please refrain from making these calls on Christmas or New Year's Day.

civilian and military, have stepped up sharply. Industrial plants engaged in defense production, radio networks and news services are relying more and more upon the speedy contacts made possible by the Long Distance telephone.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

CHRISTMAS CHEER



HEARTY GREETINGS!

It's Christmas... the season of genial fellowship and good will when men draw together in ties of common brotherhood.

To you and to those whose happiness is linked with yours we send our heartiest wishes for the merriest Christmas ever!

J. C. SPURLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 4251 SECOND FLOOR, BANK JOSEPHINE BLDG.

1941 CHRISTMAS JOY TO ALL



BRING in the Yule log, make the hearthfire glow, and let the spirit of joy be unconfined. It is Christmas... that magic time for all the world!

The First National Bank PRESTONSBURG, KY.

3 GAS WELLS HIT IN FLOYD

Kentucky-W. Va. Well Registers High Volume

Completion of three gas wells, each bettering the previous mark, highlighted drilling operations in this section last week.

Strikes made by John Allen, Lawrence Kralley, Henry Stephens, Jr., and A. B. Meade on Johns Creek and by D. C. Stephens and W. V. Bunting on Cow Creek were reported in THE TIMES last week.

The third well is the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company's, drilled in at a depth of 2,029 feet on the Nancy Hall lease, Frazier's Creek. The well is producing 1,122,000 cubic feet of gas.

Several new locations were made in the area during the past few days. It is probable that the holiday season may cause some operations to shut down for a few days, however.

Eastern Kentucky drilling operations are:

- Floyd County: Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations: No. 654, James Nunery, Mill Branch Johns Creek, 2450 feet, shale; No. 657, M. A. Davidson, Daniels Creek, 2111 feet total depth, white shale; wait for shot; No. 663, S. P. Davidson, Call Creek, location; No. 665, H. W. McCoy, Johns Creek, location; No. 655, John M. Layne, Clear Creek, 2840 feet, shale; No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar Lick Branch, 1728 feet, maxon; No. 5364, Jasper Johnson, Lime Branch Prater Creek, 2037 feet; baller in hole; No. 5365, F. N. Tackett, Tackett Branch Mud Creek, 1204 feet, salt sand; No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Mud Creek, 300 feet, lime; No. 5375, Sylvester Hall, Frazier's Creek, idle; No. 5376, Albert Little, Outer Creek, location; No. 5377, Thomas J. McCowan, idle; No. 5378, Joseph Reynolds, building rig; No. 5379, J. M. Porter, Sowers Creek, building road; Pike County: Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations: No. 635, James Blackburn, 1470 feet, drilling by test; No. 638, Floyd Burchett, 1805 feet, slate; No. 646, Roland Spears, 1375 feet, slate; No. 647, Sallie Jackson, Johns Creek, 2830 feet, brown shale; No. 651, Adron Lowe, Lowe Branch Johns Creek, 2383 feet, drilling by tools; No. 652, Thomas Deskins, Mare Creek, 3339 feet, total depth, brown shale; No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island

- Creek, 1414 feet, maxon-hole caving; No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red Branch Levisa Fork, 1578 feet, sand; No. 658, J. S. Cline, 1082 feet, caving; No. 659, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Fork, 1340 feet, slate; No. 650, J. A. Taylor, 90 feet, sanding; No. 661, Julius Stepp, Johns Creek, location; No. 662, Lee H. Hall, location; No. 664, Thomas Deskins, et al, Buffalo Creek, location; No. 5323, S. B. Leslie, Hollybush Branch, 2530 feet, sunbury shale, brown repair; No. 5334, James W. Bevins, Stone Branch, 2340 feet, big lime; No. 5354, J. W. Maynard, Johns Creek, 2226 feet, big lime; No. 5360, John Bevins, lower Pompey Branch, 985 feet, salt sand; No. 5363, Winston G. Stratton, Shop Branch Mare Creek, 2355 feet, Berea grit; No. 5365, Milton Adams, upper Choke Creek, 1132 feet, sand; No. 5369, Elizabeth Robinson, Johns Creek, 1683 feet, lime; Allen & Rice No. 1, W. R. Reynolds, 735 feet; Allen & Rice, Denny Ratliff, fishing, 200 feet; Allen & Rice, J. W. Leake, Little Mudlick, rigged up; Bill Reed, et al., G. Rice, Little Mudlick Creek, rigged up; Stafford & Reed, Smith Bevins, 500 feet; Oliver Jenkins, Topsy Ratliff, Boone Creek, corniferous, no d.p.h.; Mazonia County: Bed Rock Petroleum Company, No. 35, J. H. Arnett, Burning Fork, 850 feet; Inland Gas Corporation, No. 228, T. B. Whitaker, 2526 feet, white shale; Martin County: Virginian Gasoline & Oil Company, No. 2, J. B. Clarke, Wolf Creek, 1250 feet; J. T. Diedrich, No. 8, Amy Pauley, Big Creek of Wolf Creek, rigging up; Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, No. 5357, C. W. Precco, 1517 feet, lime; Kenton County: Inland Gas Corporation operations: No. 266, Hindman Settlement School, Smith Branch of Carr Creek, 2354 feet, white slate; No. 229, Ben J. Stone, Left Fork of Troublesome Creek, 1950 feet, maxon; Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations: No. 546, Clarence King Isaac Fork, 2990 feet, fishing; No. 5328, William Thornsberry, Bates Branch, road completed; No. 5348, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, 115 feet, slate; No. 5358, Richard Hall, Right Beaver Creek, 1613 feet, lime; No. 5359, Henry D. Stone, Caney Creek, 950 feet, slate and shells; No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork Troublesome Creek, 1190 feet, salt sand; No. 5367, Richard Hall, Dry Creek, rigging up; No. 5368, J. G. Sutton, Jones Fork, 1250 feet, slate and shells; No. 5371, F. C. Akers, Salisbury

WATER GAP

The Sunday School at the Jack Wright schoolhouse gave a Christmas program Sunday with a large crowd in attendance.

P'BURG GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Tommy Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isaacs, Prestonsburg, is convalescing nicely from an emergency appendectomy, performed last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Irene Tuttle, of Big Branch, recently submitted to a major operation.

Mrs. Zelma Yantis entered the hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. John Goble, of Emma, has been seriously ill for the last few days, and is receiving treatment here.

Chas. Oppenheimer, well-known Prestonsburg man, continues to improve from a long illness.

Mrs. Frank Goble, Prestonsburg, who was operated upon Dec. 13 for appendicitis, was dismissed from the hospital Sunday and returned home. She will return to Louisville after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Katherine Daniel, daughter of Dr. D. H. Daniel, returned home Sunday from Louisville, where she has been a patient at Hazelwood Sanatorium.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky.

Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

Alvin D. Turner & Sons CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS

Phone 30-B GARRETT, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky.

Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

Advertisement for RYAN FUNERAL HOME, featuring a building illustration and contact information: Phone 2541, 2542 and 2272, MARTIN, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service.

Advertisement for NORTON FLORAL CO. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, featuring a floral illustration and contact information: Phone 2541, 2542 and 2272, MARTIN, KY.

NOTICE

Darcus Patton, of Emma, Ky., has filed with the Floyd county court application for permit to operate a roadhouse at Emma, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.



TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Christmas is a sort of stopping place where weary travelers pause and forget the long miles that lie behind, and recall the faith and loyalty of friends who have made their way most pleasant.

HOME OWNERS

Land & Mortgage Co. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SINGER OF MOUNTAIN SONGS TO ENTER TWENTIETH YEAR ON AIR, DECEMBER 30

When John Jacob Niles goes on the air with dulcimer and folk-song over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Dec. 30 at 1:30 p. m., CST, his program, originating in the studios of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, will be a celebration of his 20th anniversary in radio.

He began during the Christmas season of 1921 with a 15-minute daily broadcast from the General Electric station in Chicago. He was then singing French operatic arias with an occasional negro spiritual thrown in for good measure.

On the piano, a little notice was posted: "Please don't use the loud pedal; it won't broadcast." His first job in the studio, Mr. Niles—witness the conservative twaddle still fresh on his lips—said something to the effect that it was not really the "loud"

pedal, it was the "sustaining" pedal. "Call it what you like, buddy," he was informed, "but don't use it. It won't broadcast."

General Electric's station in Chicago was on the air for 15 minutes a day in those long-ago times. That was all. The staff comprised one engineer, one announcer, and one performer—in this case, Mr. Niles. And that was all. The studio was a room about 10 by 12 feet, hung with heavy burlap, with the aforementioned stationary mike suspended from the ceiling—the mike that had been whacked so often with a monkey-wrench that it was nicked on all sides.

Many things have changed in radio since 1921. Not least among these is the change in Mr. Niles' program. He has given up French lyrics for the folk music of his people, and the broadcasts he is doing, Dec. 30 are made up entirely of ballads, carols, love songs, work songs, and just plain songs he has collected in the Southern mountains.

Though he still uses the piano on occasion, he usually prefers the dulcimer for accompaniment—an instrument once current in the Kentucky mountains, now falling into disuse, but still made by Mr. Niles on his farm near Lexington.

College Says State Farm Income May Be 200 Millions '42

Kentucky farmers may have a cash income of \$200,000,000 in 1942, according to annual outlook report issued by the department of markets and rural finance, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. The cash farm income in Kentucky in 1941, including government conservation payments, probably will reach \$185,000,000, compared to \$159,000,000 in 1940.

The demand for farm products is expected to be greater in 1942 than it was in 1941; also the general price level is expected to be higher. Farm prices in general probably will be about at parity, says the report.

Burley tobacco: The outlook for burley tobacco is reasonably favorable for the sale of a normal-sized crop. The strong demand for tobacco products which is expected to continue in 1942, may result in extensive use of burley, but supplies now on hand seem ample or slightly excessive if accompanied by a normal crop in 1942.

The outlook for other types of tobacco is not considered good. Sheep: Increased consumer demand for meats and a strong wool market are expected to maintain farm and sheep prices at a relatively high level throughout 1942. Income from wool in 1941 was the largest in 20 years, and should be as large or even larger in 1942.

Beef cattle: The general level of cattle prices probably will average as high in 1942 as in 1941 or somewhat higher. Cattle numbers have been increasing since 1933 and now are about 2,000,000 head larger than a year ago and are at an all-time high. Increased demand for meat, however, is expected to offset the large numbers of cattle.

Hogs: Hog prices in 1942 are not expected to advance as sharply as they did in 1941, but the average for the year is expected to be higher than the 1941 average. Production is moving up, but the demand for pork products, both at home and for shipment abroad, is rising.

Dairy products: The 1942 income of dairymen is expected to be greater than it was in 1941, despite the fact that the 1941 income was the largest since 1931. Greater employment, government lease-land purchases and greatly increased production should mean a favorable year for dairy farmers.

Poultry and eggs: Poultrymen may expect a larger income from the sale of their products in 1942 than in any year since 1931. Production is expanding rapidly and output in the United States in 1942 is expected to be the largest on record.

Fruits and vegetables: The strawberry outlook is for better prices than received in 1941. Also the outlook for potatoes is favorable in the early and intermediate states.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET HELD AT ESTILL

The Floyd county district Free-will Baptist Sunday School conference convened at Estill Nov. 30, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year and also to organize the Johnson county district Sunday School conference.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS AAA Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

HOLIDAY PLEASURE—SAFETY MAY we suggest that you take the Christmas spirit with you behind the wheel of your car during the Christmas season. But may we hasten to add that it doesn't mean the kind of Christmas spirit you can buy in bottles. In fact, drinking and driving is one big reason why the traffic toll always takes a big jump during holiday festivities.

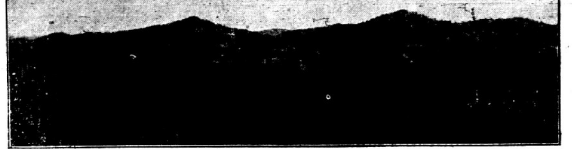
"FOR A HAPPY AND PLEASANT CHRISTMAS—DRIVE SAFELY!"

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY US. 23—Louisia-Pointsville road. Opened for through traffic. Expected to be closed any time. US. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. One-way traffic for about two miles. KY. 13—Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except for 10 miles gravel. US. 27—Under construction between Williamstown and Palmouth. Detour. US. 41—E—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic, detour over US. 41—W from Hopkinsville to Nashville. US. 62—Beaver Dam—Caneysville road. Construction in progress. Detour provided.

Knott county farmers have imported several purebred Jersey bulls into the county.

More than a hundred Perry county farmers have bought apple trees for home orchards.

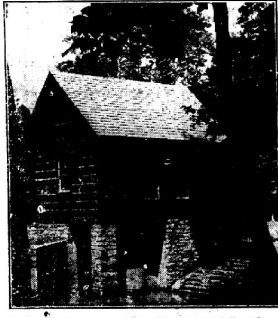
Several carloads of western ewes were distributed among farmers in Pendleton county.



View from lower level of Levi Jackson Park. Another view from lower level of Levi Jackson Park. Another view from lower level of Levi Jackson Park.

Beauty Abounds in Historic Levi Jackson State Park

Beauty and magnificence combine with the historic to make this, as a distinguished visitor recently exclaimed, one of the most interesting spots in Kentucky. In the museum, which had been a pioneer log cabin home, and about it are gathered relics representative of early home arts and industries of the mountains. The Wilderness Road Weavers process cloth from wool and flax, while McFarlane's Water Mill on the banks of Little Laurel grinds corn meal and Graham flour. One may see both in full operation most seasons of the year. Developments also include group camps, picnic grounds, marking of interesting points and miles of roads, paths and trails.



McFarlane Water Mill regularly does custom grinding of corn meal and Graham flour, also sacked for stores and tourists.



Plumber log house has become a Museum in the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. Near London, Ky. The smokehouse, right rear, houses part of the overflow. Here and at Mill above is the library of Mountain Millinery.

By Russell Dwyer, The Sentinel-Echo, London, Ky. Established "to perpetuate the memory of the pioneers whose struggles made possible the settlement and development of Kentucky and the West," the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park is situated on U. S. 25, three miles south of London, northern entrance to "The Valley of Parks." Around the "Defeated Camps," the scene of the worst Indian massacre in Kentucky, were the first developments of this Park through which Boone had blazed his famous Trace and Gov. Shelby built the Wilderness Road, the first "waggon road" from infant Kentucky to Mother Virginia.

Laurel County Homecomings Bring in Thousands Each "Week End of Full Moon in August" The Laurel County Homecoming, held each year since the Levi Jackson State Park was officially opened in 1935, has made famous "The Week End of the Full Moon in August." This three-day event begins with a "Youth Day" on Friday and winds up on Sunday with the "Southern Kentucky Singing Convention" which in 1940 attracted thirty quartets from ten counties in two states, and crowds totaling more than 10,000 persons. Entertainment programs of music and dancing are held in the wonderful natural amphitheatre Friday and Saturday nights under the spell of the "Full Moon." Saturdays are given over to special events, which this year will be the "Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration of the Swiss Colony Settlement." The dates are Aug. 8, 9 and 10, 1941. Come to see us sometime!

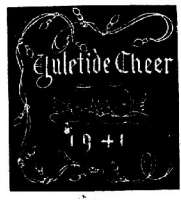


A SEASON JOYOUS... REIGN OF CHRISTMAS

"Reign of Christmas" is truly a reign of joy and happiness. We extend our cordial wish that happiness may "reign" in your home this Christmas and throughout the holiday season. And—please remember that we are always anxious to serve and are proud of a long "reign" of service in this community.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE HOME-OWNED BY ERNEST EVANS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

GREETINGS



Christmas again! And as the glad chimes ring out we join in the general gladness to wish you and yours a more joyous and bountiful Christmas than ever. For your patronage we are deeply grateful, and we renew our pledge of full service for the future.

FRANCIS CASH STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.



This Year... Give the gift that signifies America is not to be caught napping. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

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

Friendship—Service E. P. ARNOLD FUNERAL DIRECTOR FRANKLIN W. MOORE, Undertaker and Embalmer, Ass't. Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones. Ambulance Service Phones: Day, 4181 Night, 3841 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

Clord County Times

Published Every Thursday by PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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

MR. MAY WAS RIGHT

ONE commentator on U.S. unpreparedness in some of our Pacific possessions correctly second-guessed that Guam would have been fortified.

The following record, as reported in The Courier-Journal by Sam Brightman, of the stand taken by two Kentucky Congressmen—A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, and John M. Robison, of Barbourville, is interesting, in view of this statement:

On February 23, 1939, when the House of Representatives refused to appropriate \$5,000,000 for improvement of the Guam harbor—some called this "fortification"—two Kentuckians spoke on the measure.

Representative A. J. May favored the appropriation and Representative John M. Robison opposed it. Another Kentuckian, Representative Emmet O'Neal, joined Robison in voting no, but took no part in the discussion.

May said, in part: "They talk about Japan being dissatisfied with what we do in Guam. Whose business is it, and when did it ever become the business of any other country in the world what America does with her own property and her own money?"

"They are, as members of the House of Representatives, ought to be standing shoulder to shoulder, man to man, without a dissenting voice on the question. Why should we listen to the protest of Japan or any other country about why or whether we should fortify Guam?"

"Did not Japan disregard every sacred obligation of the treaty of 1922? Have they not closed the 'open door' in China and told America to go straight to hell, in effect? Have they not fortified islands within 800 miles of the American shore? Have they not deliberately shot down into the sea an American vessel? Have they not violated our rights in many places, and then sought to satisfy us with an apology? Oh, yes, Mr. Chairman, the time has come when we must be either Japanese or Americans."

"As far as I am concerned, we choose today to fortify our own islands whenever and wherever we please, and let the consequences follow, and to say to the world that it is a peace-loving nation, and to have our flag respected in Guam and Manila, in Hawaii and Panama, and in our every island possession, and that the might and the power of the American Government and its people are behind the proposal."

Robison said, "No nation will attack the United States"; he also asked why we were selling war materials to Japan. His remarks, in part: "The real danger to our country does not come from Japan or other countries in Asia, Africa or Europe. The danger is not across the seas—it is here in the United States with our millions of unemployed, millions on relief, with continued increase in taxes, increased deficits, increased national debt, and the discouragement of agriculture, labor and industry."

"We should devote this money and other sums to the improvement of conditions in our own country and not spend unnecessary sums to provoke distrust among other nations."

"President Roosevelt is pursuing the same policy that President Wilson pursued. He now has alienated nearly half of the people of the world against the United States. Japan, Italy and Germany have all assured us time and again that they have no designs whatever against the United States. Japan, more than 7,000 miles from our shores and with a navy only two-thirds as large as ours, could make no successful attack on the Hawaiian Islands or continental United States."

"Nations cannot make war without war materials. Last year there were exported about 12,000,000 tons of scrap iron. Seven million, five hundred thousand tons of this went to Japan for armaments and shells. We also sent Japan great quantities of oil, gas and other necessary war supplies. We sent millions of tons of scrap iron to Italy and Germany for armament purposes. If we are so much dinged from these countries, why do we continue to strip our own country of its scrap iron and other war materials and send it to these nations?"

"Strongly believing in world peace and that this nation should not enter another foreign war, I am unwilling to vote those millions of dollars to promote another war and at the same time borrow the money in order to borrow this trouble."

Points By Other Editors

WE HAVE TO FIGHT AS NEVER BEFORE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Wendell Willkie are excellent and intrepid judges of the public temper. And evidently both of them feel that Americans are not yet acutely enough aware of what the country is up against. Addressing the labor conference the other day, the President spoke of a newspaper article he had been reading "which was telling how inevitable—because we are a biger nation and have more resources, and probably better abilities—victory would be." Mr. Roosevelt cautioned against that form of complacency. He said our danger is very serious, that "we are not sitting on 'Easy Street,'" and that we are going to have to do "perfectly unheard-of things" in the field of production in order to win.

Speaking in New York at the same time Mr. Willkie said: "I do not think that even yet the American people realize the character of the struggle. The United States faces a period of greater struggle than we have ever faced."

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are speaking the simple truth. They want to keep us from repeating the sin that knocked out France and almost knocked out Britain—the sin of under-rating the enemy's strength and military output. The war was even for months after its outbreak one of the favorite stories in circulation in Britain told about an English tourist, traveling by motor in Germany during Hitler's re-armament period. The tourist's car, coming with a very imposing looking German tank, was told to take a detour to the pieces, having been made of plywood. That sounds awfully silly now, but the fact is that the United States, and apparently in Britain too, people thought up until the seventh day of this month that the Japanese air force was a thing almost as sissy as the German tank of the earlier days. It was the fate of the democracies from the outset to accept one myth after the other about enemy weakness, although one after the other has exploded in our faces.

"There is a hell of a lot more of them. Let us not underestimate the fact that we are under deadly attack at this moment at exactly the point where successful attack can do us grievous harm. As Fletcher Pratt, the military expert, put it a few months ago, "there is no geographical region in the world so approachable and military objective that follows can be laid against us with more obvious effect than the Far East."

"Our dependence upon that region for raw materials, for our industrial machine, and also our defense machine, has been enormous. Ninety-five per cent of our rubber has come from British Malaya or the Dutch East Indies, 81 per cent of our tin from the Dutch East Indies or Siam, and the list of other supplies from that region is long and important."

We are a mighty nation with mighty resources. But let us not forget that Hitler and his gangsters knew that as well as we do when they took us on. We are going to win this war but not by boasting about our strength. We are going to have to win it by summoning that strength as never before.—The Courier-Journal.

LOOKED TOO GOOD

THEIR'S one major league manager who sympathizes with a rookie when he comes up for a tryout in the big time. His name is Joe McCarthy, pilot of the world champion New York Yankees.

McCarthy recalls how, when he was managing the Louisville club, a player named Jay Kirk was sent up for a tryout with Cleveland. Kirk had been a sensation in the minors, and he did all right in spring training and in the early part of the season with the major league team. But in June, the pitchers' curves and fastballs were too much for Jay and his batting average dropped like the stock market in '29. He was a sucker for a curve.

Cleveland said: "Sorry, Kirk," and sent him back to Louisville. The first time Jay came to bat back in the minors, there were runners on first and third with two out. Manager McCarthy decided to take a chance—signaled for a double steal. The catcher received the ball and whipped it down to shortstop. One runner passed between first and second, waiting for the play, while the man on third dashed for home. The shortstop held the ball too long, though, and frantically threw to the plate. The runner had the ball beaten. He did, that is, until Jay stepped into the throw and belted it over the fence. The umpire immediately declared him out for interference and Louisville lost the run.

In the dugout, McCarthy almost threw a fit. "What's the idea of hitting that throw?" he yelled at Jay when the late member of the Cleveland team looked sheepish. "Joe," he said, "I just couldn't resist the temptation. It was the first fast ball I've seen at the plate all season!"

GO GET 'EM, JOE, OLD PAL

APEAL of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels for donations of winter clothing for German troops on the Russian front, and his frank announcement that the war will last "a long time" may be straws in the wind or they may be simply slices of baloney. (All Smith speaking.) Whatever they are, they are hardly calculated to improve the morale of the German people, who have already pulled their belts in to the last notch.

We are up against an enemy superior in numbers and material. Goebbels tells the Reich bim-bles in a radio address. "There are innumerable articles of winter clothing at home which we cannot give up very easily, but we cannot compare our sacrifices with those of the soldiers in this war winter."

Can this be Goebbels talking? And are, these the invincible Nazi soldiers whose devotion to the Fuehrer was once so fanatical that mere things like food, drink and the normal comforts of life were of secondary importance? No, Joe, they're cut down to your size now.—Herald-Advertiser (Huntington, W. Va.)



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE TURKEY

Dear Ma— Well I have done a lot of kidding and squawking in my letters but I guess that is all over now. After what them double crossing Japs did to me there is no longer no funny side to it training and all I want to do is get a crack at them. All the boys feel the same way. Up to the time they heard about the Japs stabbing Uncle Sam in the back under a flag of truce I guess they all felt the same as me. But what do we care anyway to bother much and that this army training was a pain in the neck. But it woke us all up like no bugle ever did.

I kind of felt that nobody would ever tackle this country on account we got too big and too strong. I was all that and I guess I never sweated in a maneuver without saying to myself this is the business of Hitler wood be crazy to get more trouble on his hands. I even thought that Japan would be never crazier. I had the bikes, I had the drills and inspekkahms and I could not bathe a new crop of corn without burning up inside. But all of a sudden I feel different. Even my bunions seem patriotic now.

It's the same way all through my outfit. Jeps who have been squawking eight hours a day look like they were fighting men over night. They know it is not all a lot of foolishness no more and any boy in camp will attack a tank single handed if you just let him there is a Japanese doll inside.

As for me personally Ma I got a great kick out of the country I was up against for the first time and I wonder now that I did not get the right slant long before this. It was just before I got snatched so sudden from all the comforts of civilian life that I didn't see straight. I was sent over to work up a box spring mattress, a personal alarm clock and the right to do what I please in my own quarters. I am so sick now that I am sorry I ever applauded Japanese tightrope walkers.

This war has all of a sudden become a great exciting show, Ma. I don't seem just like a optical illusion no more. All the tanks don't seem like toys any more. They seem like monstrous by a auto steered man. My rifle with has just seemed real to me. I have had all of a sudden become my BUDDY! It's real and human. And my uniform even when it is wet and wrinkled now looks like the grandest uniform anybody could ever climb into. What has come over me? I am sorry I ever applauded Japanese tightrope walkers.

I guess you will have to forget about me being home for Christmas. But I know what kind of a mother you are and I guess you feel just like I do about what has happened. I have done a lot of wise cracking about being leased or lent but I don't care where they put me now, so long as it is where I can take a sock at the world's worst enemies today, the double crossing bastards. I will ask you what you want for Christmas.

Well, I must close now. Do not worry. Everything will come out all right with the Old Stars and Stripes of yours. Your loving son, Oscar.

P. S.—I suppose pop is trying to get into the army gang now. Tell him to forget it and stay home and look out for you as I will do enough fighting for all three of us.

THOUGHT ON FOOD It is the sad, unlucky fate Of those who have a diet. Eating time they fear a friend's lost weight They ask him how, and try it.

And yet, however fond and fair Their hopes at the beginning, They sleep no longer and that they're More thinned against than thinning.—Richard Armour.

"Remember back before social security when people thought the way to live was to get ahead through their old age was to raise a lot of grateful sons and daughters?" asks Merrill Chittose.

DESERT SONG In Cunningham, Said Max, running, There's less of ham, And more of eating.—Richard Armour.

The time to anticipate a war these days is when the peace conversations reach a high.

"Up to Pearl Harbor," said Elmer T. Williams, "I never thought the respect even his enemies had for him. Every man killed in that battle was scalped—except Custer."



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE TURKEY

Portrait of a Hero: One of the unsolved mysteries of history is how Custer hurled the military promotion system and overnight rose from a mere lieutenant to a general. . . . All anyone knows is that he returned to headquarters one day after being out on a mission, and chums greeted him as "General". . . . Custer, who thought they were kidding, he always boasted that he'd be a general before the war was over, and he was all set to start punching. . . . One of his friends grabbed him by the arm and took him to his tent where he found an envelope containing his commission. . . . Custer, who was only 23 years old, turned pale and passed out cold.

—Buy Defense Bonds— Custer is the man who turned the tide of the Civil war by saving the Union army from defeat at Gettysburg. At the time of the Battle of Gettysburg he was only 18 miles away. His brigade had been ordered (along with the rest of the Cavalry) to march to the opposite direction instead. . . . Hearing Stuart's gunfire, Custer disobeyed the orders and charged four times, stopped the Cavalry from the opposite direction instead. . . . But for Custer's trigger thinking, the Union army would have been routed at Gettysburg. . . . Stuart fooled the Yankees by sending the Cavalry to the opposite direction instead. . . . Hearing Stuart's gunfire, Custer disobeyed the orders and charged four times, stopped the Cavalry from the opposite direction instead. . . . But for Custer's trigger thinking, the Union army would have been routed at Gettysburg.

—Buy Defense Bonds— One of the greatest military warriors of the Civil war was Custer. He was expelled from West Point "for having the worst record" of any student. . . . But for Custer's trigger thinking, the Union army would have been routed at Gettysburg. . . . Stuart fooled the Yankees by sending the Cavalry to the opposite direction instead. . . . Hearing Stuart's gunfire, Custer disobeyed the orders and charged four times, stopped the Cavalry from the opposite direction instead. . . . But for Custer's trigger thinking, the Union army would have been routed at Gettysburg.

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TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

PEACHES

IT is a hot summer of 1941; on every hand are signs up indicating that peaches are fine and plentiful, even the stray trees by the roadside, where some one a few years ago tossed aside a peach seed, are loaded to the ground. Such a bumper peach crop does not come once in a decade. And with the prodigality of nature has come back to me a memory of peaches that stretches across the better portion of a half century.

How significant of settled life is the peach! Mere squatters did not plant peaches; they lived from hand to mouth on what the woods and streams brought, supplemented with what could be grown with a little trouble on a half-cleared patch in the woods. But when peach trees were planted, regardless of how crude the house they may have been near, there was a sign that people had come to stay, to settle and become a part of the land. Though the trees are short-lived, that very short span of life spelled all the difference in the world between temporary and permanent settlers.

Everybody knows the uses of peaches, but it is so tempting to me to note them for me to restate. When I pass by a country home and see the whole family busily engaged in peeling peaches to eat, I feel at once that I am a part of that scene, for I must have peeled hundreds of bushels. And I have eaten my share of peaches and cream, with cake thrown in for good measure. To see the average country or town store just now, one would think that canning peaches is our most important industry in Kentucky; there are stacks of fruit jam, wagon loads of tope, rubbers, and baking knives, displayed so that they hide about everything else in the store.

And then there are dried peaches! I have done my stint here, too, not only in preparing them for drying and watching them to keep them from being caught out in a summer shower, but later, in the winter, when dried-peach pies held their own with half-moon apple pies. A pocketful of dried peaches often kept me from the pangs of starvation when I was cutting wood or working in the fields. It was even tempting to take a few to school to eat during breaks.

There may be finer sweet pickles than those made of peaches, but my rather good memory does not record any such. I think I could make a whole crop of sweet pickles right now, depending wholly on my memory of them from dinner-on-the-ground at old Fidelity. I even know how to insert cloves into the rich, juicy peaches to impart that unforgettable flavor.

Peaches do not make jelly, since Certo has come into use, but such preserves and marmalade as they produce can be compared only with quince jelly. Just how to get the candied effects that some of my old neighbors could produce I do not pretend to know; I was and am a connoisseur of good things to eat without knowing exactly what the process may be that results in such delicatessen. I take my peach preserves and peach pies (cobblers) much as I take my classic music; I do not know how the effects are wrought, but I know the thrill in the finished product.

Peaches and cream used to be regarded as about the height of something fine. When a boy called a girl a peach, he meant that to be a high compliment. Though the figure of speech may have faded somewhat because of too long and too frequent use, I can still see how the very name of PEACH may suggest sweetness and desirableness, much more poetic, it seems to me, than a mere "apple of one's eye."

MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM Economist and Director of Adult Education

FOR the past ten years we have heard a great deal about the "forgotten man." From 1932 to 1937, he was the industrial worker who was out of a job, or the farmer who was plagued by low prices. In order to help these "forgotten men" the government organized various federal agencies.

Since the beginning of the war these groups have been getting along nicely. The industrial worker has been one of the major participants in the defense boom. The farmer also seems destined to get a larger share of the national income than he has for some time.

The "forgotten man" of 1941 is the white-collar worker in our offices and stores. Recent statistics indicate that his income is more or less static and that he has not benefited from the defense boom. In fact, he is fighting a losing battle against higher prices and higher taxes.

His taxes have been increased several times about that which he paid last year and are also headed much higher. Leon Henderson, price administrator, stated recently that cost-of-living already 1 1/2 per cent higher than at the beginning of the war will be up as much as 20 per cent. Faced with higher costs on the one hand and static income on the other, we can readily see that the buying power, and consequently the standard of living, of this large group is almost certain to be as much lower, for at least, the balance of the emergency period.

THE LURE OF GOLD

By R. D. JUDD, PH.D. Morehead State Teachers' College

AND IT CAME TO PASS in the year of 1941 that "The Lure of Gold" continued to stalk up and down before the door of "The Little Red Schoolhouse." Inside the schoolhouse the teacher paced to and fro before his wards as theinkle of gold dimmed upon his ears. As he surveyed the eager faces before him, his mind was troubled, for the sheep looked up and were not fed. He wished to tie to Eldorado where he could get gain with which he might buy more "things." But the innocent faces did not sense the inner struggle of their master. At the end of day, books were put in order and each child went his way homeward, without a cup running over. Now and more, as the days came and went, the sound of the whistle on the factory whistle to him like the harmony of a symphony, but the peal of the bell on the schoolhouse became "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

And so one day a certain teacher, whose name was heralding, fled the schoolhouse for the factory. And when the days of his sojourn in far-away Utopia had been numbered, he returned home. Howbeit, there had come that way a good shepherd who gathered about him and consolidated the remnants of the flock, teaching them, leading them and sharing his experiences with them. And when Hircania made visitation upon "The Little Red Schoolhouse" the door was shut, since once upon a time he had fled, leaving his sheep behind him.

Vertical list of advertisements on the right margin, including 'PRO', 'DR.', 'Wright Ben and Seco', 'PRESTON', 'I. O.', 'Ed M.', 'W. G. A.', 'W. J. VA', 'DR.', 'Lays', 'Pres', 'M. T.', 'Office', 'A. S. P.', 'JESSIE', 'Minds', 'each mo', 'lodges at', 'attend.', 'our new', 'E. A. I.', 'Beturday', 'Beturday', 'M. D. E.', 'Sandy', 'No.', 'P.F.E.', 'each mo', 'incl', 'all vic', 'Officers:', 'HEBER', 'EDWA', 'W. G.', 'F. C.', 'JAMES', 'JN', 'Certifi', '(K', 'Audit', 'Phone:', 'DR. E.', 'Office w', 'Dr. W.', 'SCH', 'Mrs. N.', 'Phone 1', 'PRE', 'DR.', 'Eyes Eye', 'Office, O', 'Hours:', 'Phone 3', 'Try a T', 'Machine I'

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: ED MAY, N. O. J. M. PARKER, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary; W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 224

A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practice in All Courts Filpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST Garretts, Kentucky Phone 24, Wayland

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

SEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & M.

Meets 1st and 2nd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new temple on Court street. Nominations for candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Saturdays.

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: HERMAN PORTER, C. P. EDWARD ALLEN, S. W. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe F. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

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

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

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

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

The majority of Crittenden county farmers have indicated they will co-operate fully with the "Food for Freedom" campaign. Hopkins county 4-hiers made a bacon box and put it on exhibit in County Agent H. W. Whittenberg's office.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



AMONG the most cherished remembrances of the past year are the pleasant relationships we have enjoyed with the people of this community. To old friends, and to new friends, and to friends-to-be we extend the season's greetings. May all of you experience the choicest blessings of the Christmas season.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP PRESTONSBURG, KY.



To Everybody We know the jolly little man from the North has not forgotten you. And neither have we, for right here and now we are wishing you the merriest Christmas season ever, and adding our thanks for your interest and favors of the past year.

NUNNERY'S STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.



GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

*We celebrate now the birth of one who saves in the Sierron on the Mount, the keystone of whose arch was the injunction "Love ye one another." Upon this firm foundation all human friendship is built.

We have been proud to count you among our loyal friends for many years, and now renew our pledge of friendship. We also take this opportunity to extend to you all good wishes for a joyous Christmas and holiday season.

MODERN HOLIDAY SHOP - AND - BUNTING BARBER SHOP PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Preston Baffles Charlie McCarthy



PRESTON, the Magician and Hypnotist, is pictured above as he mystified Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy "regularly." Preston has been chosen as one of the "top ten" magicians of the world. He will appear at the Martin Theater, Thursday night, January 1, with his world-famous show of magic and hypnotism, during which he actually hypnotizes people from the audience causing them to perform many strange and unbelievable acts on the stage.

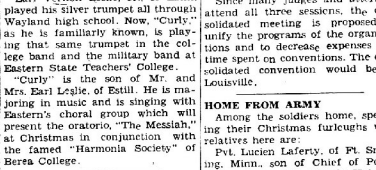
CATS FIND WAY BACK

Prestonsburg's Black Cats got out of the losing habit last week, winning two straight over the net teams of Martin and... When up at high schools on successive nights on the Prestonsburg floor. Thursday night's win over Martin came the hard way, however, the visitors holding a 35-33 lead at the beginning of the last quarter when Clark and Henze led the Prestonsburg comeback spurt of 12 points with five each Martin's third quarter lead came as a result of a scoring spree staged by Tackett who in that stanza chalked up 12 of the 18 points he made during the evening to lead both lives in the point-regulating department. The game was hard-fought thru-out. Martin held a 10-8 margin at the end of the first quarter. As the Barber Sturgill waved hot during the second quarter, the 'Cats had a 22-19 lead.

Wayland Graduate, In 2 Eastern Bands

Earl Vernon Leslie, Jr. of Estill played his silver trumpet all through Wayland high school. Now, "Curly," as he is familiarly known, is playing that same trumpet in the college band and the military band at Eastern State Teachers' College. "Curly" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie of Estill. He is majoring in music and is singing with Eastern's choral group which will present the oratorio, "The Messiah," at Christmas in conjunction with the famed "Harmonia Society" of Berra College.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dues and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as your very life depended upon it. It does!

ALLEN

School has been dismissed for the holiday season and will be resumed the first of the new year.

The window shades which the P-T-A purchased have been installed.

Mr. Merritt and Mr. Brown have made book-shelves for all of the eight rooms. They also made tables and seats where about 100 needy children are fed.

Don't-derogated room—lower grade. Mrs. Bertha Allen, second grade. Mrs. Opal May, fifth grade.

The P-T-A has been sponsoring shows to obtain money for its organization.

The children gave a Christmas play in the auditorium.

The children of Allen school belong to the Junior Red Cross, 100 per cent. They have also sold their quota of Christmas Stamps.

Wayland Masons Pledge Patriotic Effort

Wayland, Ky., Dec. 19 (Sp.)—At a regular meeting held in James W. Alley Lodge No. 889, P.O.A.M., December 10, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, a national emergency now exists in that our country has been attacked, our territory has been invaded, our means of defense have been reduced and members of our armed guardians of our nation have lost their lives in the defense of all that we hold sacred;

Resolved, that the members of James W. Alley Lodge No. 889, P.O.A.M., singly and collectively, pledge the exertion of our every energy to the purpose of assisting the national government, either locally or abroad, in any way that may be necessary in order to guard the lives and freedoms of our community; to detect and subdue any subversive activities to assist in repelling any form of attack either by propaganda or by armed force; and to insure the present security of our people and the future success of our nation, which is dedicated not alone to overcoming evil forces but to the establishing of good among the inhabitants of a peaceful world.

BETSY LAYNE WINS OVER GARRETT'S

By JAMES BLEVINS Two of Floyd county's strongest basketball teams met at Betsy Layne Saturday night, and the result was a victory for the Betsy Layne Devils over the Garretts Black Devils, 46-42.

The victory was earned through an overtime period, the fourth quarter ending with the teams tied at 42-42.

Garrett's second team defeated the Betsy Layne B five, 23 to 14.

In the main event of the evening Russell Stratton with 15 points led the Bobcats, and Roy Martin was high point man for Garrett with the same point total.

TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Ollie Davis this week announced that she will open the Classic Beauty Shop here, Jan. 1. The shop will be located over the Valley Wholesale Furniture Company.

H. W. PACK Announces the removal of his General Auto Repair Work from the Howard Bros. Garage to Broadway Service Station Prestonsburg, Ky. Body and fender work, a specialty.

MARTIN ISAACS 194 Graham Street PRESTONSBURG, KY. Bonded Representative

The United Woolen Co. Suits from \$21.50 to \$33.50 We Guarantee a Perfect Fit

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO

Take advantage of our years of experience repairing thousands of radios. Bring your radio to our shop and you know it will be repaired right and play at its best.

KOCH RADIO SERVICE "Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline."

Serving you since 1928. E. H. KOCH, Owner. Mayo Trail at Friend Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CLASSIFIED

ROOM FOR RENT private lavatory with or without garage. Use of bath. Reasonable rent to right party. Callman only. Phone 3531 or 4151 12-18-41

FOR SALE—New spare piano, suitable for any home. See E. B. BROWN, City. 12-18-41

FOR SALE—Good piano, suitable for home, church or school. Price reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. J. Cook, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-14-41

FOR RENT—2 rooms, one with private bath. Centrally located. Also garage. Mrs. JOHN W. CAUDILL, 318 Second ave. 12-4-41

America's leading pianos and band instruments. Also used bargains. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3-41

Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds for sale. See E. W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestonsburg, Porter Addition, Ky. P. O. Ex. 1-1-42

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-41

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, Orchard St. See Mrs. Waid Cross, 9-4-41

BUY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

FOR RENT—6-room house, built centrally located; also furnished apartment. Phone 6631.

ESTABLISHED Rawleigh Route just becoming available in North Floyd county. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYL-213-265A, Precept, Ill. or see Claudia Thickett, McDowell, Ky. 12-4-41 pd.

Kentucky 103 hybrid corn produced 25 bushels more to the acre than a red job local variety in Powell county tests.

A milk increase of 331,000 gallons will be made in March, 1942, by farmers active in defense-labor program.



Greetings

The season's greetings sent in sincere and friendly appreciation of an asset money cannot buy—good will. Merry Christmas to all of you from all of us.

SMITH'S CAFE PRESTONSBURG, KY.



We are grateful to you for your friendship and for your patronage during the past year. To each and all of you, we wish the fulfillment of that great longing of the human heart—peace and good will. Good luck, and a Merry Christmas.

Hughes Drug Store PRESTONSBURG, KY.



OUR BUSINESS is dependent upon our many loyal friends who have favored us in many ways during the past year. It may have been through your patronage... it may have been through a kindly word of recommendation on your part... in whatever way you have favored us, we are grateful. It is our sincere and ardent wish that each of you may receive the full blessings of a joyous Yuletide season.

Vanhoose Lumber Co. PHONE 4281 WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

W. L. Brodie, a Logan county Utopia club member, will realize about \$2,150 from his projects.

HOMEMAKERS GROUP TO DISCUSS PART OF WOMEN IN WAR



Farm women's part in the war will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers during the Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky January 27-30.

SHERIFFS AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT BACK TAXES

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19—A Sheriff may now act as a sheriff but not a collector to collect back taxes.

GOD LOVES ALL MEN

By the REV. CAMPBELL JEFFRIES

"FOR GOD so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but hath eternal life."

FOUR FROM FLOYD ENLIST IN NAVY

Of the 14 applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Navy accepted Saturday at the Ashland recruiting office, four are from this county.



Grantland Rice on the Cardinals. The Cardinals have 19 good looking pitchers and 11 good outfielders waiting for the spring call.

SPEED-UP OF ARMY AVIATION ENLISTMENTS AUTHORIZED

Port Hayes, Dec. 19—Changing effect. Immediate enlistment of 1,000 Army Aviation Cadets from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia has been authorized and steps are being taken to make this new plan operative as soon as possible.



The same old greeting, but with the added fervor of many years' repetition. It is our sincere wish that each member of your family will enjoy the most beautiful and happiest Christmas ever!

LEETE JEWELRY & FLOWER SHOP

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

63 Pike Farmers Can 8,007 Quarts

Sixty-three Pike county farmers claimed 8,007 quarts of vegetables, according to the records which they furnished the county agent.



Once again the reindeer sweep down from the North with their cargo of cheer. About time that we were thinking of the friends who have so loyally remembered us.

SUPERIOR DRY CLEANERS

PRESTONSBURG, KY. PHONE 4811



Christmas! That glorious season of seasons which draws the soul out of bondage in spite of binding whims and cutting cords, enabling the spirit to soar upwards whence the melody has descended.

A. W. COX DEPT. STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WAR NEEDS MONEY—YOURS!

This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

SCOTT-CO. SHERIFF CLAIMS DOG TAX 'PAIN IN NECK'

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20—Sheriff Horace Gatewood, of Scott county, said yesterday the Kentucky dog tax is "a pain in the neck" to enforce.

EXPECTING GUESTS...

be sure to stock up now with plenty of 7-Up... that tempting lemon-and-lime flavored drink that you guests enjoy!

Another Argument

"We've always been told to keep your eye on the ball," writes one of the harassed. "I notice the duffer tries to do this and ties himself into knots."

Since 1795 BONDED BEAM

No finer whiskey! In all this world! 100 Proof—Bottled in Bond James H. Beam Dist. Co., Clermont, Ky. Now 5% Vols. Old—No Advance in Price.

LEADING GRID SECTION

There is an old saying to the effect that "fools rush in—and get away with it—where angels fear to tread."

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ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF VELVA'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Under the management of Mrs. Maude Brock, the beauty parlor will be known as THE BROCK BEAUTY SHOP.

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MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bales of Iron- ton, Ohio, and Mrs. Letta Baum- gartner of Michigan City, Ind., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick.

Gay Taylor visited his parents on



We hope you spend Christ- mas with all your heart. Laughter, kindness, sim- ple cheer, peace, of spirit, and gifts galore! We are grateful to you for your kind patronage dur- ing the year, and look for- ward to a continuance of our pleasant relationship.

B. M. THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT Successor to Dick's Cafe PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Against the background of Christmas is the ideal of a world at peace. This ideal has now... MADAME ROSIE EVANS Indian Fortune Teller

G. R. FANNIN WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.



TO YOU... Among our assets we would like to count the only one that money can not buy—your good will.

I. Richmond Company PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Johns Creek last Saturday. Ed. Lawrence and Simon W. Va. visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Lynch.

Moses Molly Horn and Tina Good- man of Garrett, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Marx, Jr., Sunday.

Bobby Gene Demmon, who at- tends Notre Dame University is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Demmon.

Miss Helen Pratt and Golda Pratt are home from Bowling Green Business College for the Christmas season.

Moses Lucille Roberts, Ruth Pratt and Mabel Conley, students at Berea College, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents.

Miss Mabel Craig who attends business college in Ashland, is home for the holiday season.

Mervin Beckett and Rue Dinius were visiting in Huntington, Sunday and Monday.

Keith Pobley, who attends NYA vocational school at Carrollton, Ky., is spending a few days with his mother.

Dick and Bob Evans, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans, are home from the University of Kentucky for their Christmas vacation.

Pvt. Roy Flanery was home from Ft. Knox for a few days last week.

James Crisp, who attends Bowling Green University, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Florence Crisp.

Donald Habbert and Harry Goodin, students at Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, Ky., are home for the holiday season.

Miss Ruth Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox, is home from Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky., for the Christmas holidays.

Ernest Hunter, who is working in Baltimore, Md., is visiting his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunter.

John Spurlock, a student at Berea College, is home for the holidays.

George and Gene Hale are home for the holiday season.

Tom Carver, a member of the R. O. T. C., of Huntington high school, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ida Parker.

Jay Warren Preston and O. A. Collins, who attend the NYA school at Vine Grove, Ky., are home for the holidays.

Miss Mae Francis is home from Morehead State Teachers' College, for the Christmas vacation.

Junior Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tells Your Past, Present and Future.

All school boys have their best... MADAME ROSIE EVANS Indian Fortune Teller

Just arrived from Oklahoma, now located at BOYDS GARAGE, on highway, MARTIN, KY.

Preston Convinces Babe Ruth



PRESTON, the magician and hypnotist, is pictured above as he convinced Babe Ruth that hypno- tism is a real art—and not a fake. The "Babe" is shown sitting on the suspended body of a hypnotized subject, whose head is resting on one chair-back and his feet on an- other. Preston will present his world-fa-

G. D. Ryan, is home from Nash- ville, Tenn., for the Christmas hol- idays.

The Home Economics class of Martin high school held a party at the school Monday night. Four new members, Misses Geneva Osborne, Pauline Davis, Betty Rose Johns and Rose Marie Martin, were initiated. Mrs. Blanche Dinius Horn is their sponsor. The old members present were Misses Alma Ruth Sallsbury, Wanda Peters, Lucy Buckley, Ailie Marie Beverly, Georgia Arrington, Aida Craft and Esther Hubert.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE ABIGAIL THEATER

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 25-26—"Rise and Shine" Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie, George Murphy.

COME BACK, MISS PIPPS (Our Gang Comedy) "WABBIT TWOBLE" (Merrie McCole, in technicolor) Bugs Bunny's in trouble again.

SATURDAY-Double Feature—"Down Mexico Way" Gene Autry, Franc. —and—"Sailors on Leave" Shirley Ross, Wm. Lundigan.

DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC. King Salmon (In Technicolor). Parker Pie's Midnight Madline.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Swamp Water" Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter. New Comedy.

TUESDAY—"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" Redy Lemarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. MARCH OF TIME Peace by Adolf Hitler. Comedy. WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER

MARTIN THEATRE "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Chocolate Soldier" Nelson Eddy, Rise Stephens.

TUESDAY—"Private Nurse" Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery.

WEDNESDAY—"West of Cimarron" Tom Tyler, Bob Steele.

THURS.—IN PERSON—PRESTON THE MAGICIAN AND HYPNOTIST Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper. Shows at 7 p. m., 15 and 30c

FRIDAY—"Major Barbara" Wendy Hiller, Robert Motley.

COMING SOON—IN PERSON—The Peaceable Man

FOR SHERIFF

After due consideration and re- quests from various friends all over the county, I have decided to make it, raise for the Democratic nom- ination for Sheriff of Floyd county to fill out the unexpired term made vacant by the untimely death of Dr. W. L. Stumbo. Your influence and vote will be appreciated. Sincerely yours, JOHN (Big John) STUMBO.

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

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH R. Whittinghill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan- gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD G. R. Fannin, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Ames, Supt. Classes for all ages. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wed- nesday, 8:00 p. m.

PATTY THEATRE NEXT DOOR TO ABIGAIL THURS., DEC. 25—"Dritin' Kid" Tom Keene. Selected Shorts.

FRI.-SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE—"Stagecoach War" "Prairie Pioneers"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"The Deadly Game" Chas. Farrell, June Lang.

TOWN-WORLD (Continued from page one) able of the excerpts from John's letter reads: "Know damn well you would not send that sheet of yours. So I am going to get even with you; am going to write on both sides of the pa- per, since editors don't like that, and am sending to damn much junk that you will have to spend my nickel to get it out of the postoffice. . . ."

THIRN, six pages later: "Well, I hope your damn eyes and nerves are on the bum by this time, trying to decipher this letter. And the next time you promise any- thing, be sure and keep your word. *ix*x* . . . I tried to hurry up and get to Washington, D. C., on this trip, so I could give them some peeced advice, but won't have time." Unhappy me! Oh, happy Wash- ington, D. C!

SPORTS FLASH: OR WHOSE WHEATS BEING THRESHED?

These owners of the road, Dave Leslie and Elder Wright, will mount their A-model gasoline steeds, promptly at noon, Christmas Day, and make of the highway from Prestonsburg to Allen a speedway. Both are expected to attain a speed of 40 miles an hour, and the driver whose wheat is first to be threshed will win the prize. If not in the ditch. Highway Patrolman Dick Layne will clear the track. Nothing will be between the two except their dispute over the relative merits of their cars and their driving ability. P. S. The winner will own both cars. The loser will not be bank- rupt.

An average income over ten costs of \$128 per cow in a year is reported by members of the Oldham-Jefferson dairy herd improvement association.

Seven 4-H club boys in Fleming county sold 692 pounds of Jimson weed for \$25.18.

Encouraged by high egg prices, many Martin county farmers are keeping poultry record books.

Graves county continues to top, month by month, previous records in its use of limestone.

1941 CHRISTMAS COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

This is the season for good cheer — fateful though 1941 has been. This is the season for peace in the hearts of men. May peace be yours always, is our wish in appreciation of your good will towards us.

C. L. LAFFERTY Dry Cleaner ON MAYO TRAIL PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT GARRETT

Garrett, Ky., Dec. 21 (Sp.)—Mrs. Frank Cecley, of Garrett, was hos- tess to the Lacey-Garrett Woman's Club at the Club's annual Christmas party held Tuesday night, Dec. 16. After a delicious Christmas din- ner, members and guests enjoy- ed the following program under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool: "Silent Night, Holy Night"—group singing; Bible reading—Mrs. Eliza- beth K. Claypool; prayer—Mrs. George Pow; reading—Mrs. W. T. Hatcher; reading—Mrs. Fred Mar- tin; "America"—group singing; games and exchange of gifts. Memors and guests present were: Mrs. A. B. Brooke, Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool, Mrs. Dan Harman, Mrs. George Pow, Mrs. W. N. Stratton, Mrs. J. C. Walls, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Melvin Hayes, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Mike Staley, Mrs. Oscar Webb, Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, Miss Jo Webb, Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Mrs. Adam Bukovich, Mrs. C. B. Leon, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Frank Hasnic, Mrs. B. H. Messer, Mrs. Charles Sturgill, Mrs. Fred A. Martin, Mrs. Frank Cooley, Mrs. Nat Cooley, Mrs. J. E. Miller.

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

We would extend our wish to all our friends for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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

MASTER SERVICE STATION PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Our genuine "Merry Christmas to All" . . . our friends and customers. Pleasant times like Christmas always remind us of the pleasure we have had in the privilege of doing business with you. May good luck attend your every wish this Christmas! And may holiday good cheer brighten the hours of this glorious season!

THE BANK JOSEPHINE Prestonsburg, Ky.

Christmas Our Wish for You . . .

Fun all day for the men of the family—costs but a few cents

Where else do you get such value?

Streamline Electric Train

There comes a time, perhaps, when big and little men lose interest in electric toys. But that time isn't Christmas Day. These toys typify Electricity's part in the modern scene—so much for so little. Electric Service, one of the cheapest lines in your house- hold budget, is a challenge to you, alert homemaker. A challenge and an opportunity to cooperate with National Defense plans . . . to keep within a sensible budget by get- ting the most for your money.

Kentucky & West Virginia POWER COMPANY

Electricity is Cheap use it freely!

The Average Cost of Domestic Current Here has been Reduced 44% since 1930

1930 7 1/2¢ per kWh 1940 4¢ per kWh