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News From Floyd Communities

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce

CARL L. SENTERS of Ival, Floyd county, Ky., for CONGRESS

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce T. Y. MARTIN

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce T. Y. MOORE

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce FRANK P. HAYS

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN AND COMMITTEEWOMEN OF FLOYD COUNTY

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DAVID

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrick who is moving out of camp. Miss Garrett will also go as a delegate to the Woman's Club convention to be held in Lexington, May 13, 14, 15.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Canale spent the week-end in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston spent Sunday in Van Lear.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond spent the week-end in Paintsville with Mrs. Hammond's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dings, of Shelby, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Dugas, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and children, of Stephens Branch, were visiting relatives here Saturday.

BUY WAR BONDS!

DINWOOD

Sam P. Dings returned home Sunday from Texas where he has been in the hospital since Feb. 3.

Miss Virginia Ratliff, of Middle Creek, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergin Calton and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cancer Crisp at Bosco last Sunday.

Opal Isaac has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manuel and family, of Stephens Branch, were calling on Mrs. Bum Ratliff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Debby Mullins has been seriously ill this week but is convalescing.

O. C. Hamilton, of Prater Creek, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Click, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens Sunday.

Vincent Adams, of Stephens Branch, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS (Last week's correspondence) The Trumble of Ival, is now employed by the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Morris and Hassel Bartley, of Kopperston, W. Va., were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Caldwell.

Miss Hester Ferguson, of Wheelwright, was the Sunday night guest of Miss Idale Stumbo.

Arnold Joseph, of the U.S. Army, is now home on a ten-day furlough.

Cecil Graham, of Betsy Layne, Ted Stumbo and Harry Trumble, of Harold, have returned from Baltimore, where they have been employed in defense work.

Lvvelt Martin, of Betsy Layne, has been home from Baltimore where he has been employed. Accompanied by Clinton Blankenship, he returned Sunday to Baltimore.

A musical show was sponsored by the Betsy Layne P. T. A. at the high school gymnasium May 9. The program consisted of Woody Williams and the Wonder Valley gang; Ray R. Myers, the armless musician, who performed many stunts; and the Leonesque Pine Fiddlers and Curly King, old time fiddler. The show is heard daily over radio station WHEB.

Mrs. Robert Ornes, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital on May 5 for medical treatment and was dismissed May 9 in good condition.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital on May 7 for medical treatment and dismissed on May 10.

MAYTOWN

The revival in the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Hahn, ended recently, with approximately 20 professions of faith and eight candidates for baptism, others expected in the near future.

Very good crowds attended most of the services, which lasted three full weeks, hearing the stirring messages brought by the pastor, who also led the singing and conducted the junior choir earlier each evening.

This is Rev. Hahn's second revival in Eastern Kentucky, and like the one in Allen, evoked widespread comment. No one who hears the new pastor of the Allen Circuit can doubt his sincerity or earnestness; furthermore, it is well known in Maytown, where the parsonage is located, that the minister and his family live as he preaches. Those hearing him admit we would have a better church, community and world if more people practiced Christianity as he preaches it.

Rev. Hahn does not preach to please his listeners. He once remarked that many people who do not believe in falling from grace practice it, nevertheless. When a steward at the altar thanked him kindly, adding that he can take all the criticism heaped upon him, and then reminding the audience that Christ bore more than that for him, for all of us.

Men nowadays who think more of the Lord's work than of the almighty dollar—100 of most hearings, which may help to explain why many persons who had not been inside of the Maytown church for years came to hear him.

This story, substantiating the above statements, and known only to those who are qualified, at first we say that Rev. and Mrs. Hahn have five children to provide for at a tentative price of \$100 monthly. Yet when he was recently offered a part-time job as a government teacher in a field for which few are qualified, at first we say that Rev. and Mrs. Hahn have five children to provide for at a tentative price of \$100 monthly. Yet when he was recently offered a part-time job as a government teacher in a field for which few are qualified, at first we say that Rev. and Mrs. Hahn have five children to provide for at a tentative price of \$100 monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Tade of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton.

Mrs. Ralph Sprunt, of Hindman, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Horner, over the week-end.

COMMENCEMENT Commencement activities began here Friday evening when the graded school presents a patriotic play in the gymnasium.

Western Auto Associate Store SAVE NOW PAINTS RADIOS TOOLS PARTS ETC. ERNEST EVANS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FREE HOUSE PAINT A Full Gallon FREE With Every 5 You Buy Wescote Surface Saver is a rich, full-bodied paint.

100% Pure Paraffin Base CONVOY MOTOR OIL 15c per quart Stop Gas Waste! Dependable, Economical WIZARD PLUGS

EASIER-BETTER LAWN CARE BIG STOCKS-AT SAVINGS "Westline" MOWER

MEMORIAL SERVICE Memorial services for the late Mrs. Alice Cox Sexton, mother of Mrs. V. A. Hayes, Maytown, will be held in the family cemetery, Wayland, on May 31.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%! For Quick Delivery GROCERIES HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

Where Expense is a Matter of Your Own Choice J.W. CALL & SON FUNERAL HOME TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

LUNCH AT SMITH'S CAFE 35c LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 20, Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE GARDEN SAVE THE MOISTURE In most counties of Kentucky there has been too little rain this spring, and in many, the winter rains and snows were so light that soil moisture reserves are small.

Floyd Counties Win Army Promotions Camp Polk, La. (Spl.)—Promotions and new sets of stripes were announced for the Floyd County men of the 3rd Armored Division.

FLOYD GIRL HONORED By Sorority Group Winchester, Ky. (Spl.)—The news bureau of Kentucky Wesleyan College here announces that at a recent election, Miss Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, Lackey, Ky., was elected secretary-treasurer of Chi Theta sorority, of which she is a member.

During Perilous times and unsettled economic conditions SAFETY of the funds accumulated through hard work means much to people in all walks of life. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK provides this needed SAFETY in guarding your funds, in boom times or the dark days of financial depression.

Floyd County Times

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of March 3, 1879.

A KEEN PROMOTER

MYTH-IN-THE-FLESH "Jillson Set-
ters" died last week.
This mythical letters was, in truth
"Blind" Jim Day who really was not
blind.

The whole story of the man is in-
volved in a maze of romance woven
about his crazy head by Jean Thomas,
talented Ashland promoter of the Ken-
tucky Folk Song Festival.

"Jillson Setters, the Singin' Fiddler
of Lost Hope Hollow" was poor Mr. Day,
a man whose "eyesight" was none too
good, a man who lived outside Cattle-
burg in Boyd county, where there never
was a "Lost Hope Hollow."

This recital of the facts is not to
condemn Jean Thomas. She brought a
man named Day from obscurity to the
place in the world many the mountain
character is entitled to occupy. So doing,
of course, Miss Thomas found her own
niche.

We all can conceive plans-of-action.
But few of us can execute them. Few of
us have the "gall" to take an unschooled
mountaineer to New York, cloth "poke" in
hand, fiddle under arm, clad in indy-
woolsey shirt and patched pants; few,
mighty few, have the ego to call on En-
glish royalty and present a protegee in
such "indignity" for a music program in-
tended to remind them of their native
rural and tunes.

We would not, as we have said, con-
demn Miss Thomas—she has worked
hard and well with the particular tal-
ents she has at hand. But we would re-
mind Floyd county folk that we have
here—in our midst, as the folks are wont
to say—a woman with an Eastern Ken-
tucky product far greater than "Jillson
Setters."

Edith Fitzpatrick James has the
Plain Song chants dating back to the
days of Chaucer. She has some-
thing wholly unique, music au-
thorities tell us. Her group and her
music are appreciated by the more ap-
preciative audiences over the nation.
Here at home, there is little apprecia-
tion of what the group has done and is
doing.

Wherefore, some of the promotion-
al genius of Miss Thomas is needed, here
in Floyd county—to create a composite
Jillson Setters, Singin' Fiddler of Lost
Hope Hollow where the singin' and the
fiddlin' of century-old tunes will be lost
unless some promotional "genius" takes
"a-holt."

MORE SUCH JURIES NEEDED

ORCHIDS to that Greenup county
grand jury!

When the majority of the jurors de-
cided that they were being "led along"
for the purpose of making minor indict-
ments while dodging the bigger issue of
returning true bills against some "big
shot," they revolted. They asked the
Judge to dismiss them.

It sounds simple, but action of that
sort requires a lot of moral courage. Us-
ually, when somebody is being "protect-
ed" from grand jury indictment, protec-
tion comes from some official. And few
citizens have the nerve to stand up for
their rights and the rights of other citi-
zens in the face of officialdom.

But this Greenup jury was filled
with civic derring-do. Of such is democ-
racy. Let us have more of it!

DOLLARS DON'T COUNT

WAR PRODUCTION figures are ex-
pressed by the United States in the
ambiguous terms of dollars and
cents.

In view of the fact that Hitler is
producing heavily with slave labor, at
our own country's cost, the statement that
our own country spent so many billions
in the last six months or so tells us and
the world little.

A democracy can spend billions for
the same number of airplanes and tanks
and ships that the slave-driver dictators
can produce for millions.

Then let us talk units of fighting
equipment produced more than mon-
etary units spent. To — with the ex-
penses!

Points By Other Editors

BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR
SERVED OUR CAUSE

WHAT Yugoslavia and Greece have meant
to the war in Europe, the Bataan Peninsula
and Corregidor may mean to the war in the
Pacific—a providential breathing spell for the
Eastern countries by their heroic resistance post-
poned the invasion of Russia by nearly three
months, the time required for Germany to complete
one campaign and prepare for another. The Ameri-
cans and Filipinos by their gallant last-ditch stand
held up a possible all-out assault on Australia for
an even longer period.

The delay in launching the attack on the Soviet
Union resulted in protracting the struggle through
the severe Russian winter with tremendous losses
for the "invincible" Nazi legions. The immobiliza-
tion in the Philippines of men, ships and planes
which were necessary for the conquest of the land
"down under" allowed the Australians to send an-
other stream of men, supplies and equip-
ment to its allies in the Antipodes. Had the Yugo-
slavs and Greeks not put up their suicidal fight, the
Red Army would probably be crushed or driven
behind the Ural mountains. Had the men
of Bataan and Corregidor not stood their ground,
the Hawaiian Islands.

A year ago when Yugoslavia and Greece lay
prostrate and the British army in Egypt was sorely
depleted by the Greek campaign Hitler might have
made himself master of all the lands bordering on
the Near East but for the expected drive through
the Near East but he turned aside for bigger game.
The wheel of fate turned and the oil of the
East turned him away from the logical objec-
tive. Control of Russia was essential to the real-
ization of his dream of dominating the world by
controlling the great land masses. The conquest of
Russia had been in his mind ever since he wrote
"Mein Kampf." It would insure his conquest of
the rest of Europe. The Battle of the Mediterra-
nean could wait. But the little Balkan states
threw a monkey wrench into his plans and upset
his timetable.

In control of the Philippines and in virtual
control of Burma, Japan today is also at the cross-
roads. It can strike at India, it can continue its
drive over the road toward Chungking or it can
launch its all-out assault on Australia, on the
American supply lines and on the islands of the
Pacific as far as Honolulu.

Whoever course it will take, the role played
by the men of Bataan and Corregidor will loom
large in the final outcome.—The Courier-Journal.

MR. MAY SPEAKS FOR
THE REAL FARMERS

IT was with credit to his own sagacity and patriot-
ism and respect for the commonwealth that
Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture, Wil-
liam H. May, refused to lend the title and prestige
of his office to a pressure group at Washington
operating in the name but not the interest of
American farmers.

It was a smooth plan for the so-called farm
bloc to arrange a conference of state agricultural
department heads with the Senate Committee on
the party purpose to keep the party price above
the 100 per cent President Roosevelt proposed.
More, he sensed the obligation to go on record be-
yond polite evasion. His blunt message to Chair-
man Cotten Ed Smith of the Senate Committee on
Agriculture, declining the invitation, expressed no
regret, only a firm refusal to excuse. On the contrary,
Commissioner May gave his reason; he would not be
a party to the sabotage of the President's effort to
control the cost of living and prevent inflation.

That took courage, though Commissioner May
knew he was representing the farmer better than
those who do speak for the packing, cotton and
grain industries and speculators. The fact is that
his mind about conditions of more immediate con-
cern to producers which haven't yet attracted the
attention of the Senate farm bloc from speculative
peaks of food prices at the source.

Commissioner May apprehends a market glut
of victory dairy products, eggs and garden produce
caused by a shortage of cargo space to transport
the food to our cities. This is a bottleneck which
couldn't be avoided, nor could production either be
estimated at the capacity of available ships or post-
poned until shipping was available. Farm produc-
tion, enlargement of herds and flocks and pastur-
age require time for planting and preparation as
well as growing.

The situation Commissioner May describes is
already affecting some products. We had difficulty
in finding storage space for grains last fall. These
are serious symptoms. The situation may not culmi-
nate as critically as Mr. May says it might;
nevertheless he was right in calling attention to
the possibilities and guilt of no inaction. It will
be of no advantage to Hitler to learn that America
is still over-producing for its own needs. The in-
formation won't discourage the victory gardens,
cause the hens to fatter, stop wheat from heading,
or corn from coming up.

The problem Mr. May poses and the farm
bloc probably never heard of before, because it
isn't in touch with general agriculture, is of par-
amount importance to the farmer. His products
must not be allowed to waste nor must he suffer
the loss of all people, should occur in every
effort to avert inflation. The farmer always gets the
worst of that. These party price formulas and
subventions for conservation practices were in-
vented to rescue him from the effects of the last
one.—The Courier-Journal.



OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE

(By NEIGHBOUR)

"Nuthin' could be sweeter! The
highspot of sugar rationing oddities
for Kentucky took place in the west,
by county of Pike. Here's 'spillin'
th' syrup' (watta soopy pun!) from
the Pike County News:

"McKinley Johnson, of Long
Fork, want to his neighborhood
schoolhouse last Monday and
received sugar rationing cards
for his family. The next day he
returned to the school building
for two more.

"He hadn't forgotten anybody.
"Monday night, his wife pre-
sented him with two more."

"Cordin' to 'th' front page of 'th'
same News, on Friday a filing sta-
tion burns down. Circuit Judge
"blisters" the roadhouses on Mon-
day night, says the Pike County
declares it's time to have a "clean-
up."

"Speakin' of 'th' stuff, the Pike
golfers will open their country club
with a golf society of the "blind
bogy" variety while the dance to
be held on opening night will pro-
vide the "boogie woogie" va-
riety."

"An ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure—and many, many
ounces of restoration 's' and 'a
hoop.' A notice in the Carter
County News says that the
Sams' right hand boys have seized
eight and one-half dozen cases
bottles of Green's Reliable Restorer
down in 'th' part of 'th' world.
Must be something 'fuzzy' in
'th' formula!"

There's a tradition that Method-
ist ministers like their fried chick-
en, so I've allus heard. Well, down
Greenup way, so sez a front page
column in 'th' Greenup News, a
chicken farm got destroyed by fire
and 3,000 chickens were "done to a
crisp." At the top of the page
a news item says that the Rev.
W. W. Garriott, their new Method-
ist preacher and if he is anything
but a "good ole" tradition and a
Neighbor is going to ask "our Bro-
ther Garriott" if "their Brother
Garriott" is true "a good ole" tra-
dition and if he is anything but a
preacher got there not only in time
to save souls but also in time for
'th' fried chicken, too!"

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)
If all the country had been as
entire as we claim to be, there would
have been no point to lovable Carol
Lombard attempting to fly from
the mid-west back to California
if seeking more bond-buyers and
showering against a western moun-
tainside the lance of freedom's
personality.

Most loveliness of the human face
and figure, the glamour-grammar
enchantment to be found in gifted
tongues, be necessary to create
such a mid-western bond-buyer
which will enable us all to be free,
to stay out of bondage?
This is a splendid service those
of the bond-buyers are perform-
ing. It puts to shame, we trust,
their critics. But it should not be
necessary.

Pike county is, relatively, a small
community in this nation of ours.
So we cannot expect to be honour of
in person, or to be honour of
any other enthusiast. Flesh-and-
blood enthusiasts are not needed,
if you have in your "mind's eye" an-
other beautiful lady—the Lady Who
Carries a Torch for All of Us—the
America of Liberty.

Of the 1,500 men Floyd county
sent to the armed forces up till
March 31, this year, 1,118 were
volunteers, according to 'The Cour-
ier-Journal.' This was the story told
America of young mountain men go-
ing forth to war. There wasn't a lot
said about what their elders did
the matter of buying Bonds and
Stamps.

Have you read this far? If you
have, will you answer this one sim-
ple question?

Since we all have such faith in
ourselves to "deliver," and since
our young men have so valiantly
offered themselves as workmen in
this task of delivering freedom to
those in bondage and of preserving
freedom from those who seek to
destroy it—since this is our faith,
and since our young men are thus
keeping the faith, tell us, pray, what
are you doing?

The miners who work in monum-
ental pits are contributing heavily.
Others of us are investing in Liberty
and Justice as we should? Couldn't
we spare a bit more? Do you think
the boys who lost our Bataan and
Corregidor and all those in the
armed forces who have surrendered
the "ordinary" comforts of the
days of freedom expect us to get
back on our hands and do no more?
We are in this thing for the dura-
tion. You know.
Floyd county's War Bond quota

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

By SUSAN THAYER
THE NEW "HAVE NOT" NATION

TODAY we are rapidly becoming
a nation of "have nots" our-
selves. No more tires for our mil-
lions of automobiles. . . . No
more houses. . . . few new re-
frigerators and radios. . . . only 2-
inch hair pins and one tube of tooth
paste at a time. . . . half a pound of
sugar a week. . . . perhaps, very soon
—only a few gallons of gasoline a
week.

"We wake up in the morning and
rub our eyes to find ourselves sur-
rounded by privations. Can this be
America? Can this be the land of
abundance where the army of sleep-
ers has always urged us to buy
more and more of the vast stores of
goods that our mass-productive in-
dustrial system poured out? Imagin-
ing we are to be made to buy more
—to make over, and to do with-
out some of the things we used to
purchase. It certainly is a new role
for Americans to play!

But no matter how much we have
to go without in the months and
years to come, we are still rich. In
the long run when we sit at
home, in order not to use tires and
gasoline, let's think of the wealth
we possess. Wealth that makes us
one of the favored people in the
world—a nation with all of the vi-
tally important things of life.

We have freedom to do and to
say what we please, so long as it
doesn't interfere with the war ef-
fort. Our newspapers carry all the
news not helpful to the enemy, and
we are free to read it.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

PERSONAL AND GENERAL
SOME YEARS AGO an elderly friend of mine gave me a dressing
down for being so personal in my writings. He said that all I have said
could be said in the third person with as good an effect and without
appearing so egotistic. I listened attentively and tried then to ex-
plain my point of view but it did no good. If you are patient enough, I
will now explain to you, knowing that you cannot talk back very soon.

If I have so often said in this column, I have deeply resented the
writings about folk life are so generalized that they seem dry and
with the life all squeezed out. Most people who record folklore take the
method—not bad, it is true, but likely to make their achievements a closed
book to most readers. Other writers have chosen to laugh at folk thinking and
write in a tonguey way that we often assume to impress other people
with. That is equally foolish to me, for I represent the person who declares
with that has no connection with the average human being. In trying to
find a middle course for these articles and for the speeches that precede them
and follow them, I decided to adopt the personal tone. In no sense do I
imagine that what I did personally was unusual. My actions and attitudes
as I were actually chosen to act for the whole generation of boys and girls
and children generally.

Ernest told his audience that when we speak of our own latent
convictions, we discover that we are actually speaking the convictions of
the crowd around us. When we try to make ourselves unique, we succeed only
in making ourselves silly. "No man liveth to himself." The basic con-
victions of my experience were yours and of countless other people who lived
before us. Change Fidelity to whatever you like, and there you are; if
you had come into my little village, you would have probably sensed as
much a part of us as I was, and I know from experience that I could have
gone into yours with equal results.

Statistics about boy life a generation ago would sound learned and
might convince somebody, but they would leave many of us cold. Let us
try a few. An eighth-grade education in 1910 in Kentucky was no less at-
tractive than a college degree is today. There were no state-supported
high schools until 1908. Roads were little better than trails until after the
World War. In my own county there were 8,500 people in 1920 who could
not read and write. A single murder trial in Western Kentucky cost the
county more than the schools of the entire county received in a single
year while the trial was dragging through the courts. New aren't those
interesting facts? One could add down and cry over the pretreatment of
humanity in our poor backwoods. But that is not the point. I was born and
they grew up. We rode stick horses and then calves and young mules; we
took our dinners to school in tin buckets and played Anny Over and Dare
Base; we attended country Sunday School and got little cards to show
that we knew the Golden Text and the other many verses; we visited
the country store and learned the better and the better that Adam prob-
ably quit to Cain; we went with the county seat on circus day; we
chased rabbits and hunted coons and set traps for minks; we had our first
love affairs with some pink-cheeked young miss on an adjoining farm;
—but we'd tell you in the midst of what might have been a calamity
we lived our lives and enjoyed them, too, as much as if we had been the
first persons in the world at its creation.

MONEY TALKS

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

RETAILERS, large and small, must prepare now for retail price con-
trol and be ready to accept an over-all price ceiling on practically all
commodities. All work that such action would be taken by the gov-
ernment disappeared last week at a meeting of high officials.
An exceptionally well-posted retail executive said, "The price ceiling
is coming, and it will be a stiff dose of medicine for retailers. I don't think
the ceiling itself will cause retailers to go broke, although many will
talk of this. However, many retailers may go out of business because
of the inability to get merchandise."
Government officials believe this is one effective way of curbing infla-
tionary action. I believe it may help, but it is only a part of the entire
price picture. It seems to me we must also put a ceiling on wages and
farm prices before we can curb an inflationary action. Again, I ask, why
should the retailer stand the burden while other parts of our population
remain unaffected?

The effect of this program will probably be threefold: first, retail sales
will fall off sharply since consumers need not fear increasing prices;
second, it will not help retailers secure more goods, for the government is
not planning any increase in the supply of consumer goods; and third,
it will not help the retailer since the complete allocation and rationing of the avail-
able supply of consumer goods.
I know this is not sweet music to the retailers' ears, but, sweet or sour,
it is coming. Get your house in order; plan your purchases, inventory, and
sales programs on the basis of retail price control. It will help you weath-
er the storm.

Kentucky Ministers
To Commemorate
First Service

Kentucky Meditates . . . will be
the title of the state-wide religious
program being conducted by the
Kentucky Council on Religion and
Commission, Sunday, May 24, and the
theme hymn will be "Faith of Our
Fathers." It was announced by
Rev. Miranda L. Lexington, executive
director for the commission.
Ministers of all churches are re-
quested to dedicate their morning
services by dramatizing the history of
their denomination, bringing to
light the constructive part of the un-
derstanding men of character play-
ing in the founding of our Common-
wealth.

Mrs. W. P. Drake, of Bowling
Green, the commission co-ordinator
of the religious program, reveals
that the first religious service held
in Kentucky was held at Boone-
boro under a great elm, by the Rev-
erend John Lythe, in May, 1776.
BUY WAR BONDS!



Are You Missing To Mission

Mrs. A. B. C. Mumery
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avenue to the
Society Trusts

Mrs. J. B. W.
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15th BIRTH

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Society

Are Joint-Hostesses To Missionary Meet

Mrs. A. B. Combs and Mrs. Maude C. Nunney were joint-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Combs on Maple avenue to the Baptist Missionary Society Tuesday evening, May 5.

Mrs. J. B. Clarke opened the meeting with the regular business session. Mrs. Campbell Jeffries discussed "Whatever Things Are Lovely" the topic of the month.

Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Nunney served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Laura Beach, J. B. Clarke, John Hale, W. W. Burcheal, Marvin Justice, Campbell Jeffries, Richard Fisher, George Cohen and Misses Virgie M. Combs and Bess Stephens.

Entertains With Party On 14th Birthday

Saturday evening, May 9, Emma Louise Patrick entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick in celebration of her birth anniversary.

The evening was spent dancing and playing games. After the opening of many lovely gifts, a beautifully decorated cake bearing 14 candles was presented.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Laura Virginia Roberts, Barbara Allen, Barbara Jean May, Theda Bibb Thomas, Dorothy Doonan, Sylvia Helen Davis, Jane Davis, Betty Davis, Polly Allen, Ethel Clark, Gertrude Burcheal, Pauline Osborne, Sylvia Grace Ward, Joan Kotter, James A. May, Hubbard Francis, Jr., Harris Howard, Pete Collins, Charles Tackett, Ben Ferguson, Bobby Salisbury, Tony Taylor, Clifford Sturges, Fredrick James, Richard Sparrock, Buddy Butler, John Williams, Jr.

15th Birth Anniversary Observed With Party

Miss Emma Jean Woods celebrated her 15th birthday by entertaining a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Walter Price on Carter street. She received many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Howard Hall, Chamer Slates, Willie George, Thomas Stanley, Willie Justice, Tommy Moore, Corina Rice, Billy Harmon, Harry Brookover, Dewell Leake, Blanche Cook, John D. Rice, Arnold Bentley, Harry Bentley, Dave Goodman, Jennie Walton, Eugene Price, Henry Leo Woods, Oscar Goodman, Sidney J. Sulphur, Jr., Mary Katherine Woods, Vera Elizabeth Patton, Margaret Harmon, Fern and Pauline Stanley, Mildred Helen Price, Emma Jean Woods, Mrs. Henry Woods, Mrs. Ray Woods and Mrs. Walter Price.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Emma Jean Herald, West Prestonsburg, has returned from a week's visit with friends at Huston and Garret, on Right Beaver.

HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, of Middlesboro, stopped over in Prestonsburg Sunday afternoon on their way home from a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Stumbo's parents on Little Point Creek.

Foley-Nunney Nuptials Held On May 11th

A pleasant surprise to their many friends here was the marriage, at Russell, Ky., on last Monday afternoon, of Miss Sylvia Foley, of Catlettsburg and Prestonsburg, and Mr. J. H. Nunney, prominent Prestonsburg merchant and business man. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Smith, of the Russell Methodist Church at the church parsonage.

Mrs. Nunney, who had recently made her home in Catlettsburg, is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Foley, of German. She is a graduate of Catlettsburg high school and the Boothe Business School in Paintsville.

The groom, formerly a teacher in Floyd county rural schools, for many years has been prominent in Eastern Kentucky through his connection with the local retail grocery and mercantile business and his recent associations in oil and gas developments. At present he is serving as a member of the Prestonsburg city council.

The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a few immediate friends of the couple. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue and carried a corsage of red roses.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made of the birth on May 11 at their home in West Prestonsburg, of a fine daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Church. The youngster has been christened William Hugh.

LOUISVILLE VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Omer Howell, of Louisville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Warrick, of Ashland, was in Prestonsburg this week bidding friends goodbye. Mrs. Howell plans on joining her husband at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

SUNDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, of Wheelwright, and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Salyers, of Paintsville, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Harry V. Meyer, of Lexington, visited several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, and Mrs. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left today (Thursday) for a visit with relatives in Iowa.

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs. C. P. May, of Alpharetta, was here Wednesday, shopping.

RETURNS FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. C. R. Stone, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Fleming, and family in Ashland over the week-end, has returned to her home here.

VISITORS FROM PORTSMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Portsmouth, O., have been visiting with the Wilsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley, Third avenue.

HERE ON VISIT

Fredrick Cottrell, who is a student at Washington & Lee University, was home recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Hinton, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Cottrell on First avenue.

TO HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford spent Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va.

COVINGTON MAN HERE

Ray Schwybold, Covington, state agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher at their home on Highland avenue Wednesday.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Duke Griffin has just returned from a visit to McDowell county in West Virginia. Mr. Griffin stated that it was his first vacation in 23 years. He was accompanied by his son, Virgil.

MRS. HINTON HOME

Mrs. Noah Hinton, of Frankfort, is spending the week, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bailey, of Ives, and other relatives in the county.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Pvt. Ray Stephens, of Ft. Thomas, spent a recent furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Friend street.

FROM FRANKFORT

Miss Maurine Mayo, who is employed in Frankfort, was here Sunday for a brief visit with friends and relatives.

VISITS DAUGHTER

J. A. Mix, of Rushtown, O., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Harmon, at Bonanza, in Prestonsburg Tuesday. Mr. Mix said he will spend two weeks in the county before returning to Ohio.

Mrs. Davidson, Hostess To Woman's Club

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson was hostess to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Monday night, May 11, at her home on Court street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick.

Members and guests attending were: Mesdames J. D. Thomas, E. A. Stumbo, W. P. Mayo, E. P. Arnold, S. C. Ferguson, S. R. Audier, H. C. Francis, Everett Sowards, Chalmers Frazier, H. D. Fitzpatrick, A. C. Harlow, D. C. Stephens, A. E. Combs, W. C. Himmer, Campbell Jeffries, George Cohen, Billy Goble, W. Claude Caudill, Green R. Allen, John Sutherland, Parnie Rannels, John Hale, Ralph Taylor, Winnie P. Johns, Anna Carter.

The Club will give \$10 to the Central Control drive; \$20 to the Central Children's drive, and \$80 (which was raised by a party given last month) to the Red Cross war drive.

Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill are in charge of the preparation of boxes to be presented to each soldier who leaves Prestonsburg this morning.

S. L. Isbell entertained the group with an illustrated lecture on "Nutrition."

The next, and final, meeting of the Club year will be held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mayo 10:30 in June. The date has not been set but each member will be notified. The meeting will be a picnic supper and each member will be permitted to bring one guest.

Be the first in your crowd to get a Parker "31" from Hunsinpler's. It's the pen they're all talking about. It's ultra-streamlined from the silver or gold up down to the enclosed point. The smooth writing invincible point literally races over the page. . . you'll enjoy writing the "31" way.

IN ASHLAND

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher left today (Thursday) for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Ashland and Huntington.

Thomas Waddle Dies At Hindman Home

Thomas Waddle, 70 years old, well-known Hindman man and a brother of Mrs. John W. Caudill, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday morning at his home following a stroke of paralysis. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Waddle, years ago, steamboatman on the Big Sandy, and more recently a farmer, was one of his county's best men. He is survived by 13 brothers and sisters, among whom are Mrs. Caudill, of Prestonsburg; Sherd Waddle, West Prestonsburg; Will Waddle, of Eastern; Mrs. Miah Miller, of Ohio, a former resident of OHIO.

The funeral was conducted at Hindman today, and burial was made in the family cemetery.

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

Mountain Men No Slackers When the Bugle Blows

Two young men passing the time of day in one of Kentucky's mountain towns were discussing the war. One of them turned to an old gentleman who had been taking life easy on the courthouse steps. "Uncle Lige," he asked, "what do you think of this war?"

Uncle Lige roused himself, tilted back his hat and squinted up at the young man. "Why, I think it's all right," he said. "Looks to me like a good fight where you get your ammunition given to you."

It looks that way to a great many people in the mountains of Kentucky. Too, they consider it a war that must be won, whatever the cost.

The other day, when Sgt. Alvin York registered for possible military service, he called his mountain buddies the world's best soldiers.

He said: "Give me some of these Kentucky and Tennessee riflemen that the army says are illiterate. They're crack shots. They know how to handle themselves and they can endure hardship."

The mountain counties are going to war with all their resources. They are giving their manpower, of which they have much, and they are giving their money, of which they have less.

Figures provided by John Young Brown, of Lexington, legal counsel for the United Mine Workers, and Sam Caddy, District 30 president of U. M. W. A., tell the story.

Magnum county raised its Red Cross quota on the first day of the drive. At a meeting on the opening day, a farmer walked up to the speaker's platform. He laid \$25 on the table. "I have two boys at Pearl Harbor and one in the Philippines," he said. "This man's farm is mortgaged for more than it's worth."

When the U. S. food campaign came along, every miner in the Hazard district gave \$1; some gave as much as \$6—about a day's pay.

Figures vary a little from county to county, but the general picture of unstinted giving is the same in all the mountain counties.

In manpower, the record is even more impressive. In World War I, Breathitt county was known as the one county in the nation where the draft didn't operate. There was no need because the quota was full.

On March 31, Floyd county had 1,600 men in the armed forces, of whom 1,316 were volunteers. Lecher county had a total of 1,183, including 1,040 volunteers. Pike furnished 225, with 1,811 volunteers among them.

World War Veteran Is Heart Victim At Huntington

Heart trouble was given as the cause of the death of a Floyd county veteran of World War I, Kendall Sparkman, 46, of Huysville, at 2 p. m. Monday in the Veterans Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Funeral services were held Wednesday by the Reverends Malcolm Wright, Alex Gibson and Morrie Clifton on the head of Rock Fork, near Garret. Burial was made in the family cemetery at 3 p. m. under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Lindsey Conley Sparkman, and four children, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Gladys Hanford, of Clear Creek. Names of the other three children were not available.

GREATER DRUG VALUES

FOR NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK SUPPLIES

MAY 17 to 23

Health defense is the first line of home defense. Store your ammunition now for aches, pains, accidents or any long sieges of pain. Our establishment is a complete community store-room, full of the necessities to fight any known type of sickness and disease.

LET'S BE STRONG AND HEALTHY ON THE HOME FRONT!

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Phone 4151 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BUY YOUR FIRST AID SUPPLIES HERE

LET'S GO TO CHURCH

—HEAR—



Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Pastor-Evangelist —EACH EVENING AT—

David Community Church

MAY 18-24 at 8 p. m.

Everyone is Cordially Invited To Attend.

Fur Storage

24 Hours Every Day...

CERTIFIED ARCTIC COLD CIRCULATING FRESH AIR

This is what science has done for your prized furs. Compare this service to what is offered by other methods. Your furs when returned in the Fall will have on them the lock-sealed tag of the American Institute of Refrigeration, assuring you of modern storage.

- Absolutely insured 100% according to valuation.

Insurance effective upon the moment we receive your coat.

Store Now, Pay in the Fall

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

VALUE	CHARGES
\$100 to \$200	minimum \$2.50
Over \$200	3 pct. of value declared
Cleaned and glazed	minimum \$5.00

There are no express or postage charges to be paid. All prices named are standard!

I. RICHMOND CO.
IN BUSINESS OVER 25 YEARS
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Gillette

Cool as a sea breeze. Sheer as a summer night. The love of your life for sunny afternoons and summer dancing. Two-piece suit dress in dotted sheer cotton. Sizes 9 to 15.

Margaret Mann Shop PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Death Takes Blind Bill Day, Singin' Fiddler of Fiction

Ashtland, Ky., May 7.—Death has snuffed the fiddle of the man who became to more fictional than real. Born James William Day, a poor Kentucky mountaineer, he later was "Blind Bill" Day, an itinerant fiddler who played his ballads and hill-country ditties for those who passed to street corners to listen.

"Discovered" in the late 1920's by Jean Thomas, Ashtland author, he became "Jilson Settler," the Singin' Fiddler of Least Hope Hollow. As such he was the real life basis for the imaginary hero in Miss Thomas' book of the same name.

After this book appeared, he began to play the part of Jilson Settler in the story. Miss Thomas dressed him in homespun, took him to New York and introduced him as a representative Kentucky mountaineer.

Newspapers heralded the arrival of the "Mountain Minstrel and his paper work of him:

"In a black oilskin 'poke' he came with a string. Settlers carried his fiddle under his arm as he stepped off the train... the remainder of his baggage consisted of a patch work quilt made of bits home from the shirts and jeans of his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and a homemade bass. He contained an extra shirt and pair of trousers, a tin canopipe with a bowl four inches deep and a gourd to serve as a drinking cup.

Went to England. He had no overcoat and departed from the Pennsylvania station in New York in a rascally coat belonging to the stationmaster.

Several years ago he accompanied Miss Thomas to England, where she appeared several times on the radio. He died in the late 1930's at the American Folk Song Festival, started and promoted by Miss Thomas. He appeared several times on radio broadcasts, one of them a coast-to-coast hookup.

He wrote a number of ballads, some of which were included in the 1941, called with the life of Sgt. Alvin C. York, whom he had never seen but whom he said he admired greatly.

Eyesight Restored

Blind Bill never actually was blind, and his failing eyesight was restored several years ago by an operation at Ashtland.

He was born in Rowan county, but he admitted that if there was an Englishman in the world he couldn't locate it. Miss Thomas said he could trace his ancestry back to Elizabethan England.

After an illness of several months, he died Wednesday night, Jilson Settler to thousands in various parts of the country, but plain Bill to those who knew him.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, two sons, 30 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Officer Procurement Program Announced By Lt. Wisner

To meet a need for at least 5,000 junior commissioned officers every year, the United States Navy is offering to college freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to continue their academic work to qualify themselves for training as naval officers.

The new program of officer procurement is explained in an announcement by Lt. Truesdell Wisner, assistant inspector of recruiting in this area, who has charge of the enlistment of college freshmen and sophomores to swell the navy's roster of commissioned officers.

"The officers' billets are in the air and the navy wants the best educated young Americans it can get," Wisner said.

"The reason the navy is now encouraging college freshmen and sophomores to enlist for naval officer training and at the same time to go right on with their regular college work is that the navy is now offering only academic subjects required by the navy are one year each of college mathematics, physics and chemistry. In this examination, men enrolled under the program will take a classifying examination after one and a half years of college work. In this examination, which is no more difficult than a college exam for passing from one class to the class above, 'Lieut. Wisner said, 'With the navy is looking for is the young engineer, whose health who has demonstrated his ability to make passing grades in college.'

Each year, 20,000 such men, at the end of their second calendar year of college, will have a chance to volunteer for training leading to a commission in the navy. The commissions in the Naval Air Arm. On successful completion of training, these men will be assigned to duty at a monthly salary of \$200 plus allowances.

Another 15,000 men will be chosen at the end of the second college year to continue with their college studies up to a baccalaureate degree and will then be assigned to four-months' training to fit them to become deck and engineering officers with the fleet. Such officers, as lieutenants, receive up to \$183 a month, including allowances.

Details of the program may be had through the nearest navy recruiting station. Candidates for enlistment under this program may be between the ages of 17 through 19 inclusive.

Joint Inspection Of Eastern Star Chapters Held

The joint inspection of the Adah, the Wayland Star and the Paintsville chapters was held here last evening at the home of Mrs. Worthy Grand Matron of the Order, Mrs. Joseph Lee Taylor, Lexington.

The duty of inspection for the chapters was assigned to Mrs. Worthy Grand Matron at 8 p.m., and lasted approximately five hours.

Prior to the inspection meeting, the ladies of the Methodist Church honored the O.E.S. members with a banquet served at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Each of the three chapters participated in the work of the order. The host chapter, Prestonsburg Adah No. 34, had charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and the visiting Paintsville and Wayland groups took charge of the initiatory work and the balloting. Masonic hall was especially decorated for the occasion.

Among the distinguished visitors present, in addition to the Grand Worthy Matron, were: Emil B. Best, Paintsville, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Josephine H. Brown, Ashtland, Associate Grand Matron; Fred M. Gross, Ashtland, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Jessie D. Harkins, Prestonsburg, Grand Representative of Gibson in Kentucky; Mrs. Esther Hilsbeck, Jenkins, Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Sara Wood, Paintsville, Deputy Grand Patron; Mrs. Hattie Williams, Worthy Matron of Wayland; Ray Long, Worthy Grand Matron; Mrs. Sara Boyd, Worthy Matron of Paintsville; Leslie McKenzie, Worthy Patron of Paintsville; and Adah Chapter 34 members, Mrs. W. H. Spradlin, Mrs. D. Allen, Lydia Cottrill and Anna L. Davidson. All of these were introduced, welcomed and seated in the parlors. Refreshments were served and presented with gifts.

An addenda, "Pamphlet on Browning" was given for Mrs. Browning by Mrs. Worthy Grand Matron. A patriotic addenda was given in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Tyler, by Adah Chapter 34. Mrs. Virginia Shivel were ordered in dedication to the visitors.

Refreshments were served by the menu committee of Adah Chapter 34 at the close of the session.

Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards entertained some of the O.E.S. visitors at a luncheon in her home during their stay here. Some of the distinguished visitors were houseguests of Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Sr. entertained lunch at ten and presented each guest with a corsage.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES
(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

One time, per word.....5c
Two times, per word.....10c
Three times, per word.....15c
Four times, per word.....20c
Five times, per word.....25c
Six times, per word.....30c

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

DIAL 531 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, centrally located; recently equipped with all modern conveniences. Good garage space. If interested, call 6941 or apply at TIMES OFFICE 314-30.

FOR RENT—6-room house, conveniently located. Phone 6931, City 4-3-17.

FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms; one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOWARD, ARDIS, CITY. 1-8-17.

FOR SALE—A & B radio batteries 1,000-hour Eveready \$5.50. See PAUL FRANCIS CO. 4-30-31. Phone 5281.

NATIONALLY KNOWN 75-year-old Company has opening for ambitious, industrious, hard appearing woman or man who desire permanent position. Write P. L. BINGHAM, care J. R. WATKINS CO., 70 Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 13-26-42.

FOR SALE—75 acres timber, on Brush Creek; some good poplar and oak. See Mrs. W. H. Sowards, CARA HAYS HALL, Hueysville, Ky. 4-30-17.

FOR SALE—6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. Terms, if desired, R. TAYLOR, Prestonsburg. 4-16-42.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modern, fully equipped, in good location, cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-4-17.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth deluxe sedan, good tires, low mileage. See MRS. NANNIE AUKER, 4-30-31. Phone 4631, Prestonsburg.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato plants, Beefsteak, Earliana, Early Jewel, 2 dozen, 20c, or 50c per 100. Bell Seedling, 2 dozen, 20c, or 50c per 100. All plants postpaid, and orders filled promptly and wrapped good. LAYNE PLANT FARM, Louis, Ky. 4-30-31.

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashtland, Ky. 1-15-17.

GOATS MILK—for stomach ulcers and undernourished children. For sale by PAUL FRANCIS CO. 4-30-31. Phone 5281.

CAN USE MAN and son-in-law willing to occupy same six-room house or married man for three-room house for farm and general work. Give all family ages, experience, length of last farm employment and name of employer. Address O. D. LEACH, R.F.D. No. 1, Calloway, Ohio. Telephone Franklin 8-5356. 4-15-42.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 6921, Prestonsburg. 5-14-17.

JUST RECEIVED—fresh stock of 1,000-hour 1 1/2-volt A and 90-volt B battery packages. Price \$5.25. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 5-14-42.

Three Floyd Teams Win As Burg Is Defeated

Prestonsburg, Ind. Wayland, Drift and Wheelwright won—that Sunday's record of Floyd County's teams in the Big Sandy Baseball League. Home runs by Joe and Leggett, winners of Prestonsburg's moundman, Patton, and loose support won for Wheelwright, 7-6. Each team made nine hits and one of Prestonsburg's blows was a homer by Evans. Patton walked six while striking out 14.

At Drift Van Lear was maulled unmercifully, the Floyd team winning 17-0. Price and Moore twirled for Drift and had an easy time of it. The Wayland-Thomas score was not reported to Win. Hagans, league secretary, but it was said here the right Beaver Creek team won by a sizeable margin.

Next Sunday's schedule: Prestonsburg at Van Lear, Drift at Thealka, Wayland at Wheelwright.

SNAKES

are roaming — have your shoes fixed — don't get bit.

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

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SATURDAY—3 UNIT SHOW—
"Torpedo Boat"
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

"Heart of the Rio Grande"
Gene Autry, Smiley (Pro) Burnette

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"
"Superman"
"GANG BUSTERS"—Serial.
Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"Louisiana Purchase"
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina

TUESDAY—
"Mississippi Gambler"
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
"The Lady Has Plans"
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

FRIDAY—
"Tragedy at Midnight"
Marguerite Lindsay, John Howard.

Clip this theater ad from paper, which is the worse, not to know what the shows are, or not to reserve. The Floyd County Times subscribes today.

Next Week-End Designated As USO Sabbath

USO's significance as an outstanding example of interfaith cooperation in a divided world will be emphasized on the week-end of May 16-17, designated as USO Sabbath.

The 87 USO clubhouses and smaller units in continental United States and trans-oceanic bases are staffed by trained workers from USOS six member agencies, which represent the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. As a result of its far fund campaign, May 11-July 4, USO plans to have more than 900 units in operation before the end of 1942.

USO's six component agencies are the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Student Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

A statement has been issued by leading members of the three faiths, covering the past year and calling on members of their churches and synagogues to support the War Fund campaign. The statement reads:

"The USO is doing a job—a big and vital job in this wartime world. It is employing its first year of operation. It has more than fulfilled its pledge to the nation by the operation of 671 service clubs, troop-training centers and mobile units. USO gives men in service the warm human touch, the homely comforts which mean so much.

"Every church, every synagogue has members who are serving their country. We at home must stand behind our men. The USO provides the means for expressing that devotion."

As a result of the good showing made by the War Fund drive, a large surplus is expected in Clark county by May 15.

For continuation of its important war work the USO needs a fund of \$22,000.00.

"We heartily endorse the work of the USO. We urge every member of our church to give generously in support of this noble cause."

In furtherance of the USO War Fund Campaign, May 16 and 17 have been established as USO Sabbath in this county.

"We are confident that the success of this event will be evidence of the inter-faith solidarity of the purpose. The Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths all stand behind the USO. They all contribute to this great organization. This is the American way. The USO deserves your active support. Remember, you help one you know when you give to the USO."

Dr. Frank L. McVey, state campaign chairman, said the statement has been signed by the following religious leaders in Kentucky: Dr. John R. Somper, of the Southern Baptist Convention, Louisville; Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of the Methodist Church; Rabbi Joseph Rauch of the Temple Adath Israel, Louisville; H. P. Almon, Abbott, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington; Reverend George J. O'Brien of the Catholic Church, Lexington; and Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor, Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

Dr. McVey stated that Dr. Christian P. Kilgus, campaign chairman for Mason county, with a quota of \$2,500, was the first in Kentucky to report that his goal had been reached and a check sent to the National Headquarters in New York City.

Levi Roop Called In His 59th Year

Levi Roop, 58 years old, well-known resident of this vicinity, died at the Prestonsburg general hospital Saturday, five days after suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Roop for the last quarter of a century has been the resident of Lancer. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 29 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Edington Roop, and 11 sons and daughters: Curtis, T. J., Otis and Arnold Roop, and Mrs. Gladys Dillon, all of Lancer; Mrs. Althen Jones, Lynch, Ky.; Astor and Levi Roop, Prestonsburg; Irene and Ruby Roop, of Lancer; He also leaves one brother, Martin Roop, of Edgeport, Mrs. Ella M. Smith, Mrs. Roel Lewis and Mrs. Virgie Collins.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the graveside in the A. O. Burchett cemetery at the mouth of Sugar Loaf, the Rev. Isaac Stratton and P. Conn officiating. The service was under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

High Schools

(Continued from page one)

When the seniors will hear the Rev. Lawrence Price, who is also a member of the school faculty, deliver the sermon at the Wayland Community Church. Valetorian of the class is Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Pow, and Bula Clark is Salutatorian.

Prof. John Clark Jr. of Lee's Junior College at Jackson, Ky., will deliver the Commencement address to the Axiut seniors on Thursday, May 21, at 9 p.m. Robert W. Wells has been chosen class valetorian and Jewel Castle is the salutatorian. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on May 17 at 9:30 p.m., by the Rev. W. B. Garrett, of the Methodist Church at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne will have "Achievement Night," School Principal D. W. Howard said today, instead of the usual commencement exercises. Scholarships and medals will be awarded in band music, glee club activity, athletics and science. The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. J. Hart Baxter, of the Christian Church at Pikeville. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 24, at 9:30 p.m., by Rev. J. Harvey Brink, professor of Religion, Pikeville College. He will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the Prestonsburg Seniors at the Methodist Church here on Sunday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m. The Prestonsburg Class Night exercises will take place on Monday at 7:30 p.m., May 18. Class valetorian is Frances Elizabeth Hagans and Burieta Gearhart is salutatorian. Miss Hagans, said Principal Clayborne Stephens, has the distinction of maintaining above "A" average in all her subjects for a full four-year period.

The presentation of a play in the Maytown gymnasium by the grade school marks the beginning of Commencement activities there. Additional information on this and other graduating classes in Floyd county was not supplied to THE TIMES in time for publication this week.

NOTICE

Fillmore Jones and Charles C. Hunter, of Martin, Ky., are filing suit for permission to sell their land at retail by the package in their location in the building now occupied by the Fillmore Jones Dispensary, Martin, Ky., and publish this notice in accordance with state law. 5-14-21-pc.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Homeowners' clubs in Rockcastle county plan to entertain the husbands of members every three months.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., MAY 14-15—
"Fleet's In"
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. News.

SATURDAY—
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Bandit Trail"
Tim Holt, Janet Waldo. Serial. "MY SMILE"
Comedy—"DOO TIED"

SATURDAY—3 p.m. and 10 p.m.—
"Steel Against the Sky"
Lloyd Nolan, Richard Dix, Robert Eber. "MET ROY ROGERS"
Fight, Fish, Fight. Picture People.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"Song of the Islands"
(in technicolor)
Betsy Crabbe, Jack Oakie, Victor Mature. News. Lady or the Tiger. Acro-Batic.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
"Sullivan's Travels"
(Comedy-Drama)
Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. News. Eat me, Kinky, eight to the bar—comedy.

HARMON JAILED HERE ON THREE CHARGES

Jailed here Tuesday on charges of petit larceny, obtaining money by false pretenses and drunkenness was Rube Harmon. He was arrested by police after having been accused of stealing a side of bacon from Burt Sparlock's West Prestonsburg store.

Dewey Howell was jailed by Deputy Constable Harrison Hunley on the same day and is charged with attempted rape three youths, Junior Roy Woody, Donald Gibson and Bob Stone were brought to jail here Sunday by Deputy Constable Irvin Stumbo, of Hueysville, and were charged with housebreaking. They were released under \$500 bond each.

Kin of P'burg Woman Dies at Jackson

Hugh Needham, 61 years old, a brother of Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Prestonsburg, died Monday night at his home in Jackson, Ky., victim of a paralytic stroke suffered last Saturday.

Prominent Jackson coal and real-estate man Mr. Needham was well-known in Eastern Kentucky. He is survived by his widow, three children, two brothers and three sisters. Mrs. Stephens was at his bedside when the end came. The funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Jackson Methodist Church.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

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THEY'RE SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD! DON'T LET THEM DOWN—GIVE A LASTING GIFT FOR GRADUATION!

Into your writing hand Parker places a Miracle of Science years ahead of its time!

THEY SAY YOU FILL IT WITH A HIGH-VOLTAJ PEN. TRYING INK, BUT SAYING "NO INSPIRATION!"

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Parker "51" Dives as you write \$11.20. No one else has a pen that so pre-empt in your hand by the ink and \$15. Don't try to see how long you can write with a Parker. See them TODAY!

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