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MORE LABOR TROUBLE

Brad Boyd, Varney Smiley and others are home from Fort Knox carpenter work because of a new labor trouble. No, it wasn't union trouble. It was the weather—and the fact that their bosses were mak-

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Bank Josephine Pla Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE T. M. Hereford, Etc.... Defendants

T. M. Hercford, Etc... Determined.

By withe of execution No. 9907

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tourn, judgment Sept term, 1990, in

the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonaburg. Kenthucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 deep

of July, 1994, at 1 occording to the regular

term of the Floyd County Court,

upon a credit of six months, the

following described property, to-wit:

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A tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd county, Ky. on About Creek, beginning at an apple tree near the road and the creek; beginning at an apple tree near the road and the creek; thence with the road the creek; thence with the road back to the beginning, containing 7 acres more or less. Excepting from and out of said tract that certain tract of land which was conveyed by Florence Hereford to B. P. Hereford of B. P. Hereford of S. P. Hereford, S. P. Herefor

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surely or surelies, bearing legal interest from the day of sale unit padd each having she force and effect of a judgment with a lien relating upon said property as further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

A. B. Meade. Ele. Plaintiff,

Va.—NOTICE OF SALE

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A certain truct or parcel of land lying in Floyd country, Ky, con Brandy Keg Creek and Johns Creek, and near bridge across. Johns Creek, and being the same land conveyed to Milhard Goble, by deed bearing date March 8, 1937, and recorded in the County Court Cleek's office in Deed Book 106, page 611.

A certain tract or parcel of land leving in Flood county, Ky. co. Brands Keg Creek and John Sand Land Keg Creek and John Sand Land Keg Creek and John Sand Land Keg Creek and being the same land convexed to Mild and Cobbe. By deed bearing date March 8, 1987, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office in Deed Book 106, page cill six they show the two being league campalgus of the work of the same land captured in the County Court Clerk's office in Deed Book 106, page cill six they show great great page and the two races, and proved surrety or surrete, bearing leave the younger fellows out—this star pay proved surrety or surrete, bearing leave the younger fellows out—this sear managers and vest two races; and proved surrety or surrete, bearing leave the younger fellows out—this star proved surrety or surrete, bearing leave the younger fellows out—this star bearing to the two proved in the two races. American League—The Yankees payed with any proved surrety or surrete, bearing the two races, and the Indian surrete in the proved surrety or surrete, bearing the search of the surrete teams. They were the headiline entries.

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THIS 1942 season has already opened a neaw our between umpires, managers and ball players—specially in the National league.

You can gamble that the umpires are right 19 per coordinate of the same right 19 per

feet of sports pictures, to discover how much the right and wrong angles meant. This goes for a ball game, a heres race, and a stance in golf. If goes for any game is the owners in soil. If the commen is set at the owner, the commen is the stance in the stance is true of the human eye. At a race of the human eye. At a race track, if you are not dead set on the flashi line you can easily disagree by a half length or even a length with the testimony of the camera which is aimed directly at the wire. Every horseman knows that.

Same in Baseball

decision. They can make mistakes, being only human.

Managers and hall players on the bench are not in the right spet to call any decision correctly. If the bench were the right place, then mapires would be sitting on allow. He may be many the bench were the right place, then may be many things, but they have been any things, but they have been any the many things, but they have the set squawkers would make poor umpires, swent if



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The Ball Players Pick

Hitler's Screen
From indisputable diplomatic sources your reporter learns that the Nazis hope to win, with their fith and sixth columns, what they could not win on the battlefields.

"" the Russian campaign falls, Hit-Hitler's Scheme fifth and sixth columns, what they could not win on the battlefields. If the Russian campaign fails, Rither is to be deposed—and the German General Staff will pose as savior of the world from Bolsavovian. There is only one rub-ribustant. There is only one rub-ribustant of the savior of the world from Bolsavovian. The salted armies and the armies of Germany.

self from the allied armies and the armies of Germany.

The only thing Hitler has to offer the civilized world is his death. The only people more double crossed than the coagured are the appeasers. The only people more brutally treated than captured civilizans are the German industrialists, who gave the German industrialists, who gave the company of the company of

for colleagues who will square so-cial obligations by plugging their hosts' angle in their sheets: "They can be bought for a canape."

Lois of Congressmen would be jumpler than they already are if they knew their letters were being abova around. These are the sore-heads who are being goody-goody to public hat as Band-leving as ever in private. It's the old racket in trading their faces for private in trading their faces for plateresting to see what the destroyed that have

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get yourself out on, Bud.

Archibald MacLeish, in an interview, discussed his hecklery, the control of the cont

Am editorial writer keeps repeating that we should win the war as quickly as possible, because peace is better than war. Do you have to have brains to figure that out: How come nobody ever given and the war and the word of the word of

Haly has celebrated the sixth anniversary of its empire—which has ceased to exist. A lost people clinging to a lost dream. It takes great men to look big in defeat. Wilklie, who missed the Presidency, and O'Dwyer, who ran second for mayor, are still good men for those offices with the property of the control of the cont

Sad to read about Graham Mc-Name's death. He pioneered a lot of things on the networks. He was the first to get all het up about his subject. He had the kind of pipes that could convey excitement, as too many of his mockers haven't. He also was one of the few laughing m, c's who got away with it. The usual giggling feeder is an ear toy-laughed at the act's sollies never hit the big time. He was a sensa-tion at Loes's Wichita but never played the Palace.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—PERPAGE
— Soundphoto — Elmer Davis of
New York shown in photo is the
Chief of the Office of War Information. The fifty-two-year-old former school teacher and radio commentator has supreme authority to
deal with the press, radio, film inchief the company of the comcities of the company of the comwers only to the President.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

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W. L. Stembe, Ste. . . . Defendants

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People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30

Give Your Grocer A Break!

His job, since the Price Con-trol program went into effect, is a tough one!

Remember, he has hundreds of items in his store that are affected by this order.

The very job of cataloging hem and checking back on them and checking back on his prices is tremendous, let alone the complexities of the controlled and noncontrolled

He is doing everything in his power to help the Govern-ment work out this wartime measure, so don't be hard on him—don't be critical— where and when necessary the Government will do the enforcing.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YEGETAN

WE CAN'T CONTROL THE WEATHER

---so we can't control some prices!

Mother nature herself has exempted some things you buy from having their prices limited.

Congress has exempted others.

Following is a list of Foods that you should study carefully so you will not criticise your store when you find the prices on these items not controlled.

TELL SINT YOUTS

· Prune

 Dry Bec
 Poultry • Eggs

Remember—the prices on these items are NOT CONTROLLED

Coast Guard Makes Drive for Recruits

Louisville, Ky., Juyy 22-Men o eighth grade education in Kentucky and Indiana now are eligible for enlistment in the United States Coast Guard, it was announced by Recruiting Officer Charles E. Drum-

recenting Officer Charles E. Drum-mond at headquarters in the Ma-rion E. Taylor Building here. Here-tioner, only high school graduates were acceptable. Modifying the educational re-served that the second of the Ser-vice, according to Mr. Drummond. The new regulation is expected to quadruple the present enlistment task here.

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The new enlistment quota calls for more petty officers' ratings from the start. Applications for advanc-or ratings were authorized for ma-chinists, scorkeepers, radiomen, yeomen, airplane mechanics and

ienced in the operation of gasoline, Diesel and steam engines. Men 17 to 55 are eligible for enlistment, metalsmiths, cooks and men exper-

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our youths as they have their own, the belief that all men are morons and all women harlots. They would destroy—not only our homes—deprive us of our freedom and liberty... they would degenerate our youth into a state of inferiority—robots.

To preserve our great American principles and perpetuate that god-fearing institution, the American home, as safeguarded by the Bill of Rights, millions of American men and women are risking their lives... cognizant of the fact that many will make the supreme sacrifice. For this love of country, home, family and freedom they die for us

We who remain at home must recognize

in this an unliquidatable obligation—a debt of gratitude we can never fully repay. But we can keep the home fires burning; we can sacrifice without complaining.

They who die for us are not complaining.

We who are at home must not let their sacrifice be in vain. We also can serve.

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Points By Other Editors

"Little Man"—What Now?

There many—What Now?
THERE will soon be, we are told by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, a grand jury investigation into the alleged assessment of state employes residing in Floyd and Knott counties for funds to be used in present and future political campaigns.

That is a procedure that may be followed in many other counties of the state.

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e state.

The only objection that any citizen slieving in American freedom can voice that these local investigations will hit e "Little Man" first.

the "Little Man" first.

But that is only natural. The investigation must start at the bottom and work its way up. (And it must not stop somewhere along the way.)

THE TIMES has a deep sympathy with the "Little Man." It has no sympathy with the "little" men in high office. And so it flinches from the procedure which may indict and convict the fellow at the bottom of the ladder before the occupants of the upper rungs can be reached.

For these at the bottom are fellows like you and me—trying to get along, with debts to pay, families to support on meagre salaries, enjoying work that has been so very hard to find. These fellows are obeying orders from somewhere. They have been taught to obey orders. Those who do not obey are in the same position as that of the soldier who was told by his sergeant that he did not have to obey orders—but he would wish he had.

to obey orders—but he would wish he had.

This assessment business is one that must be done away with. Boys from your homes and hometowns are now in hattle, or are preparing for battle, to preserve the American Way to all the world. That Way is, fundamentally, that a man is entitled to work if he can do an honest day's work, to be paid therefor, regardless of his politics or the help, financial or otherwise, that he may furnish any politician.

Would you want your son or brother to return from this war and become dependent for a job on a group of politicians who exact tribute in sweat-earned cash as the purchase-price for the work he needs?

Would you want those who offered themselves in battle to lose their jobs, simply because they, while fighting for the principle that all men are free and

WE read a lot about the Russian army and its

WE read a lot about the Russian army and its isaders, these days. But what about the Russian people themselves? How are they like Americans and how are they different? "Shooting the Russian War." by Margaret Bourke-White talks about people and not about pelities, Miss Bourke-White and her hubband. Estatic California, went to Moscow in the spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the Spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the Spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the Spring of 1941 and stayed until Moscow in the Road to Smoothey, published several months ago. Now we have the story from a woman's veryont in this wife each photograph of the Spring of 1941 and Spring of 1941 and 1941 and

and even churches and the people who worship therries. White is justly proud of her Stalin photographs, since it is very difficult for an American to get an audience with the Soviet leader. She says that Stalin looked very sterm—as though his face was carved out of granite—until she started crawling around on the floof on she could set her camera at the proper angle. This struck him as funny and he burst out laughing.

The week before the Nazi invasion, the South of Russia. The Georgians were delighted to learn that Erchine also had come from Georgia—the United States variety. Their excursion was conducted by the local Writers Union, including he leading poets of Georgia, who turned their talents toward from gevery comparative feature between that "Paradice" of America and the "Garden Spot" of the

equal, had convinced themselves that they really are free and equal and owe nobody one cent of tribute?

nolody one cent of tribute?
You would not!
Nor does the "Little Man" who now is under the heel of an undemocratic state government in one of the few lands maintained as free on this earth.
He, this Little Man, is common, ordinary "folks." Only he happens to be caught in the meelstrom of circumstanses, pinned on the horns of a dilemma, puzzled by the problem of obeying and retaining his job, or disobeying and becoming a political discard.
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These grand juries here in Floyd
county and Knott must work and do their
work well—not only for the good of
their own small parts of America but for
Kentucky as a whole, and for the preservation of the American ideal. For if we
all sleep while the "bosses" work and
rule, none of us may claim for ourselves
the rights of free men and women.

Chamberlain-and Others

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WHEN the history of this war is written, the name of Neville Chamberlain will not stand apart from all
the rest as an appeaser.
His tragedy of Munich only brought
his world down about his ears with more
devastating suddemness than have the
policies of other appeasers.
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The United States toadied to Japan, appeased Hirohito with millions of tons of steel and iron with which to wage war on China. The United States and all her his sat back during this rape of China, barely daring to utter mouselike protest.

barely daring to utter mouselike protest. Russia today is appressing Japan. From Alaska across the Bering sea to Siberia is a short route to Russia proper. America's actual or potential flood of fighter and bomber planes could be flown overland by that route. But Japar would not like that; and, although the Japa are threatening an hourly attack on the Soviets, Russia dares not accept this quick delivery of implements of war. After the U. S. attack on Tokio was delivered, American fliers forced down on Russian soil were interned—as a token of Russo-Japanese neutrality.

The United Nations, Britain and the

Japanese neutrality.

The United Nations, Britain and the United States in particular, are appeasing Vichy France, Pierre Laval, et al, at this very moment. First of all, our own state department fell over itself in its haste to condemn the Free French seizure of two French islands off the coast of Newfoundland which are astride vital aftrand seas routes.

air and sea routes.

Although grown more realistic in its viewpoint since Pierre Laval rose to power in France, this country still is in the appeaser role, along with Britain, in the United Nations' relations with Vichy. The French fleet in the Mediterranean is still sancrosanct, and a decision has not yet been reached about future action toward immobilized French warships at Alexandria. ward immo Alexandria.

A host of "Men with Umbrellas" crowd the international scene.

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The discretion that embraces appeasement may have been the best policy in some of these cases. But it does seem so strange that it has been practised mainly, if not wholly, by the United Nations while the Axis rips tradition apart, throws friendships to the winds and charges boldly ahead on an as yet unchecked career of destruction.

Soviet Union. "Both Georgias grow cotion. Both were famous for corn and oranges. Both had golden sunshine. Both produced beautiful women. But, best of all, both Georgias are noted as the birth-places of the greatest writers in the land," they said. At this point Miss Bourke-White whispered

to her husband that his play, "Tobacco Road," had never seen anything like this. He whispered back that they were just a lot of Georgia crackers here, same as back home.

Same as back nome.

Captain Sergel N. Kournakoe, author of "Russian's Fighling Forces," was an officer in the Russian Imperial Army in the first Word Wars.

Now the is living in the United Simple of the Captain of the Simple of the ban against cutfe on trousers, "When I look almy cutfless trousers," in easil, "I want to tell the President to take the whole pair. It is better that we fight in overalls than grovel in a two-pants suit."

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The Nanis ty to minimize the German losses, but they can't fool all their people all the time. Harry Flannery, who was successor to William Shirer as a C88 broadcaster from Berlin, and whose book, "assignment to Berlin," is an excellent sevel to Shirer's Boot-of-the-Month Club selection, "Berlin Diary," tells this story which he heard from the Germans themselves. It seems that, four German aviators came before 8t. Peter and asked to have been successful through the meanty gates.

man avistors came before its. Peter and asced to be admitted through the pearly gates. "And who are you?" asked Peter. "We are four German svistors who were shot down over the Channel today." "Four?" Peter looked at the list. "Gorry." he said, "shore of you will have to go below. The com-munique says that only one was shot down today."

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THE HOME FRONT

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In 60 days have sent 66,180 tons of scrap from and steel to the hungry mills, the control of the

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It is a mistaken notion that one must have a good bed or a soft bed are now to be found in many a home, but there was plenty of slumber.

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SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

My country, this wonderful U. S. A. where you have more therty. A. Where you have more therty. A. Where you not not earth! Neither you nor I have ever sloped and seriouly thought things over. We enjoy these liberties and seldom think in what ways they come. And do we contemplate losting these? No, we'll mot less them! We'll work, fight and some of us will de-all this- and with faith in God, we'll win.

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One of the things we world about alx months ago was whether or not our great industries could be changed ever from appliance of cannes over from appliance over from appliance of cannes over from appliance over from the cannes o

New Selectees Sent To Three Camps;

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TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR

No family that I knew ever had enough actual beds to furnish the loads.

No family that I knew ever had enough actual beds to furnish the loads of company that sometimes awooped down at the week-ends, though bedding itself was always plentiful. That neconstituted alseping on the floor, Since each bed was furnished with a straw bed and a teather bed, right there were the makings of another bed. The feather bed could be agread on a sheet on the floor and piled full of children, while the older folks could occupy the straw bed, made slightly notice by covering it with several layers of quilts. Cold had not yet become common, but a few homes had them and would lend them wherever they were needed. On very hot nights or when the company exhausted the fether beds, palies were made, again with several layers of quilts to make the floor softer to young bones.

Some on Leave

The Port Thomas reception center by would have when we slept three or four abed. It was often necestrants the following Flayd countians, recently inducted there in the three was not likely to be a sense when things were so torn up, and to parents to take turns sooking us, but most of us knew that the strong sarry as having been sent to take turns acolding us, but most of us knew that the strong sarry as having been sent to take turns acolding us, but most of us knew that the strong sarry as the strong sarry for our parents would have forgotten by morning. Sometimes we stept, after the pinching and scuffling was over; sometimes we call, after the pinching and scuffling was over; sometimes we also, after as we could roll. But we were young and could easily used by the presciouslyuit; Two Mackworth was another two of sleeping on the floor of the most of useful.

make up for lost sleep the next night, after the visitors had gone.

There was another type of sleeping on the floor that most of us can
recall. On hot summer afternoons pallets were made on the floor for
small children to have their maps. Before sereens became common,
this was not the simple thing it seems, for files can very nearly marity
a fellow who is trying to sleep on a pallet. If you cover your face with
a newspaper, you get too hot; if you don't, the files take you. Fatigue
usually brought slumber, anyway, in spite of heat and files. I early learned
to sleep on a pallet, a habit that has meant much to me in my grown-up
days, for I can camp out and sleep on the bare ground without losing an
hour's sleep. In fact, on some of my camping nights each summer I sleep
from ten to twelve hours at a stretch.

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Another pallet that will call up memories to some of you was the pallet we made for the nearo who worked temporarily for us and had to spend up in high. Not make the

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*Tittle Steel" was granted a pay increase last week but not in the amount sought. The wheat parity question was settled in accordance with terms dictated by Preddent Roosevelt, and no inflation danger is seen as a result of wheat prices.—Editor.

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Willkie Vs. Intolerance

By WENDELL L. WILLKIE

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Peat in which this article was originally published.)
In its issue of March (wenty-ciptih, the Post
published an article dealing with the Jewish people,
written by Milton Mayer. The article was the subject of wide protest by people of various races and
creedia, and in the May sixteenth issue we published
are dilterial explaining the intent of Mr. Mayer's
discussion. Many readers, however, suggested that
The Fost should ask Wendell Willitte to write an
article expirestive of the Americana, patiental article
article strongty that Americana, particularly
in time of national emergency, should be alert to
protect the rights of all minorities.

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WAR, when prolonged and difficult, imposes severe strosses upon a people, and such stresses
we may expect here in America, The necessary sacrifices we will make. We will keep our fortitude in adversity. Our danger is from another
direction. It is the threat to individual and minority rights inherent in every war and its aftermath,
There is health in bringing into the open, by
honest discussion, such wartime menaces to racial,
religious and political minorities. But I can find
only disease and death in the wailing distortion
of Mr. Milton Mayer's recent flagellation of the
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For only one useful purpose is to be served by any such discussion—to develop, by forewarning of the consequences, a sober public judgment that will prevent any tendency toward a repetition of such national ignomines as the Ku Klux Klan and such calamittes as the series of race riots in our cities which grew out of the emotionalism of the First World War.

which grew out of the emotionalism of the First World War.

The threat to racial and religious, even to political, minority roupe springs in wartime from two things—an overzealous mass insistence from two things—an overzealous mass insistence to the control of the control of

To wrong the public, by ancient custom, demands a scapegoat, and the first place to seek one is from the minority.

All this would appear ridiculous in our modern age, were it not for the examples of bigory and persecution we see in countries seriously, were it not for the examples of bigory and persecution we see in countries seriously, were it not for the fact that we are strongly, were it not for the fact that we are strongly, were the notion of the fact that we are strongly in the transplant of the transpla

experience and adjustment. Lies experience are experience and supported to the experience and cultivated was trans, but because we have built great cities and big factories and cultivated was trans, but because we have promoted this fundamental assurance of freedom upon which all our material development has deepended, and have tolerated/and learned to use, our diversities.

We remain a relatively new nation. As recently as fifty years ago, more than half of our mining and a third of our total manufacturing were carried on by immigrants. More than half of the farm population of some of our leading agricultural states was alten born. In the formative period of the nation, between 1800 and 1800, more than 18.700,000 newomer reached our shores, and a still greater number were yet to arrive in the twenty-four years preceding the outbreak of the First-World War. In other words, we have had 200 years or reinvigorating immigration, which has brought us new blood, new experiences, new ideas. Here was one into the welding of the nation. We have expected a strong nation because these new arrivals did not have the distractions, under our form of government, of continually opposing and battling one another, but entered as partners into the general upbuildings and consolitation. The height of our civilization, it seems to me, has been reached eral upbuilding and consolidation. The height of our civilization, it seems to me, has been reached

not by our assembly lines, our inventions or any of our great factious development, but by the ability of peoples of varying beliefs and of different racial extractions to live side by side here in the United States with nutural understanding, respect and helpfulens.

The property of the last independent of this American paymen, we have merely to look at the military despotance of the last inner years has been one of racial and religious intolerance that provided a mask behind which a prace-professing dictator hurded the people first to minority persecution, then to war. This intolerance gave the German nation the momentary strength of complete regimentation, Actually, it has undermined and weakerned the so-cial structure so that when the tide of war turns, collapse is likely to be sudden and weakerned the so-cial structure so that when the tide of war turns, collapse is likely to be sudden and weakerned the so-cial structure so that when the tide of war turns, collapse is likely to be sudden and weakerned the so-cial structure and the summarization of the structure of the summarization of pattern or any sentiment fregarding the protection of the weak by the strong, it is only common eases to assegnate jeakousty the rights of minorities. For minorities are rich assets of a democracy, assets which no totalization; government can afford. Dictatorships must, of necessity, fear and suppress them. But within the tolerance of a democracy, minorities are the constant spring of new ideas, stimulating new thought and action, the constant source of new vigor.

To suppress minority thinking and minority expression would tend to freeze society and prevent progress. For the majority itself is stimulated by the existence of minority groups. The human mind requires contrary expressions against which to test itself.

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SIGNPOSTS OF HISTORY

Men who belong to a triumphant majority always find it hard to believe that sooner or later they themselves may be in a minority group subject to oppression by some new majority. But that is exactly what happens. It happened during the French Ravolution, when it was the practice for the particular bloc in power to drop the heads of the defeated opposition, only to have their own heads fall a little later. The process was so clear that Danton might forecast at the guilloint that he would drag after him Robespherre.

Furthermore, suppression and persecution rareity achieve their end. Christianity itself sprang from a small group wandering about Palestine, and remained a minority faith in virtually every country its distuples reached, for nearly three enturies. It was persecution that drove these disciples afield and caused the religion to spread. Such methods serve only to solidify the oppressed and make them more resolute, whether they be religious minorities or those of ractal or political origin. And, ironically enough, listory discloses that, in the rare casse when minorities are stamped out, the remaining majorities fall apart and create fresh minorities. The ally ended the passed on draste fresh minorities. The cally ended the passed on create fresh minorities, fresh schools of independent thought and statement.

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izens.

In many states, neither a Jew nor a Catholic could hold office until the late nineteenth cenjury. An athelst was not allowed to testify, in one state, as a witness in a criminal case, until the matter as a witness in a criminal case, until the matter as a witness in a criminal case, until the matter as well as a court and a should ten years. as a wineas in a criminal case, until the matter was fought through the courts only about the nyears ago. The treatment of the Catholics during the Know-Nothing and the A.P.A. movements is a dark page in our record, and the Ku Klux Klan, whose leaders tried to fix the blazer for the unreat and conomic maladjustment following the Prist World War on various minorities, preprietated the most pernicious assault on human rights that our country has known in our times.

Today we are living once more in a period that is psychologically succeptible to witch hanging and mob baiting. And each of us if not alert,

may find hisself the unconscious carrier of the germ that will destroy our freedom. For each of its has within himself the inheritances of age-long hatreds, of racial and religious differences, and everyone has a tendency to find the cause of his own failures in some conspiracy of evil It is, therefore, exemila hist we guardouer wan thinking and not be among those who cry out against prejudices applicable to themselves, while busy spawning intolerances for others.

THE FABRIC OF FREEDOM

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In addition, as clitzens, we must fight in their incipinit stages all movements by government or party or pressure groups that seek to limit the legitimate liberties of any of our fellow clitzens. For government, which should be the very guardian of these liberties, is frequently, through excess zeal or desire for quick accomplishment of a purpose, the opposesor, And political parties, ovygramations for vote catching, become tolerant to intolerant groups. I have noticed, with much distress, the excessive wartime activity of the investigating but the parties of Congress and the Administration, with their impertinent and indecent searching out of the private lives and the past political beliefs of individuals. Such methods, of course, are employed with the excuse of protecting the nation from subversive activities. So are those of the Gestapo. I have been appaalled at the callous indifference of

high officers of the Navy to the obvious and undemocratic discrimination against negroes, and disturbed to find similar discrimination to often in the ranks of industry and labor. I have been shock, ed to read that the Department of Justice seeks to exocke the cuizenship of naturalised citizens suspected of forests allesance rather than forthership to presecute such persons for whatever crime they may be suitly of The course its Bursampe casts doubt on the rights of all naturalized citizens to the same treatment before the law is enjoyed by their fellows who were born here. I have been sickened to see political paries firting with remnants of anti-Catholie Ku Klux Klainem and hesitating to denounce the anti-Semitism of Coughlightes and others.

For now more than ever, we must keep in the forefront of our minds the fact that whenever we take away the liberties of those we hate, we are opining the way to loss of liberty for those we love. Our way of living together in America is a strong but delicate fabric. It is made the other threads in the patience and sacrifice of countless liberty-loving men and women. It serves as a cloak for the protection of poor and rich, of black and white, of dew and gentile, of foreign and matter-born.

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GAINS CONFIDENCE

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By THEUS MacQUEEN

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Small flocks are adding to farm incomes in many Kentucky coun-ties this year, county agents are re-porting.

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By JOHN 8, GARDNER tucky College of Agricul and Home Economics

HOLDING POTATOES UNTIL FALL STORING TIME

FALL STORING TIME

The first requirement is to dig the potatices as cool as possible; in the sarly morning its best. Threy should be picked up promptly so the sun cannot warm them or possibly start; their greening. They should be put (never thrown) in boxes or buskets, rather than in sacts in which they might settl one another, and carried. The control of the cont

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es Revises Estimates, War Effort Causing ine In Tax Receipts

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left undug in the rows in which they grew, but properly safe-guarded. In the main, early potatoes are shallow planted and the tubers lie just under the surface, exposed to the bilintering heat of the sun. Lefting shallow, they are subject to intermover. This combination induces early sprouting and, sometimes, total loss by rotting.

A way out is to throw on each side.

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A way out is to throw on each side
of the row a two horse plow furrow,
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wet for their comfort, and, once
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been lost by rot.
It is granted that ridging potatoes makes them more laborious to
dig, but their better condition quits

It is granted that ridging pota-tices makes them more laborious to-dig, but their better condition quite balances the extra labor. Also, pota-toes left in the ground are at the mercy of the field mice that run the moles' burrows, and of the white grubs, as well, but the ridges make the condition at least no worse. All in all, this method is re-turned to the condition of the con-traction of the condition of the method is the condition of the con-traction.

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Think what these taxes mean to Kentucky today—with other sources of revenue drying up.

War is costly, and you, as an individual, may be called upon to make
of legal beer to Kentucky, the
up the deficit in tax revenue the
Commonwealth will suffer this
with State and local law-enforcesome conditions wherever beer is sold.

beet licenses have been revoked for law violations; 10 have been suspended; 4 places have been padlocked; and 1 put on proba-tion—all on our recommendation. With puer cooperation, the remaining few undesirable beer outless can be durant dip or digard pur-without eliminating the great majority of respectable, law-abid-ing beer retailers.

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

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Miss Kathryn May was home ting her parents Sunday.

Chester Tackett was injured in the Buck's Branch mine. He is now in the Martin General hospital

Mrs. Dick Burchett attended a tory shower at Martin last week.

Pvt. Pat Damron, of Fort Ord. Calif., says, "After 1½ years in the army I feel as if I can smash three Japs (all at once) with my bare hands."

Herbert Caldwell, of Oceana, W. fa., was visiting his mother, Mrs. ennie Caldwell, over the week-end.

Leo Kelly, of Banner, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burns May.

Chester and Jim Layne, Mary and firginia Hall and Mrs. T. J. Hall notored to Prestonsburg Sunday.



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HAROLD

By MARY LOU MAY
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron and,
son, Jeffrey, were visiting Mrs.
James Damron Monday.

Pat Adkins, Son of Mr. and Mrs.
And Mrs. Nick Damron and Mrs.

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And Mrs. Nick Damron and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mabrey Stratton and friends visited relatives at Harold over the week-end.

Ted Akers, of Harold, has arriv-ed home from a visit in Oho.

Lee Roberts arrived home last week from Baltimore, Md

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, of Betsy Layne, visited relatives at Harold Saturday.

Miss Lindenburg Layne is now employed by the Ruth-Elkhorn Coal Company.

W. C. Boyd, John Harrington, Eu- Agene Hall and Selvyn Lykens arbived home last week after finding it difficult to secure employment in defense work.

Fred Robinette, of Martin, visited friends and relatives at Harold Monday.

Floyd Man, 27 Others Enroll in Marines

Chester and Jim Layne, Mary and Virginia Hall and Mrs. T. J. Hall Enroll in Marines

The men of our vicinity are planning abig trace Saturday piled, since Jim Danron turned two red foxes Jim Danron Language Jim Danron Language

Napier Being Trained As Navy Pharmacist

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U. S. Naval Training Station,
Newpork, R. I. July 10 (Spl.)—The
opportunity to become a petty officer in the U. S. Navy has been
given Robert N. Napher, 18 year-old,
son of Mrs. Rosath Hall Napher, of
Banner, Ky, who is now attending
a Navai hospital corporanis whoch
in the West, and is presume synder
mackits mate.
Napher cultated in the Navy and
was selected for specialized training
in the medical department of the
Navy as a result of marks he received in an aptitude test which was
given him soon after arriving here.
This tast is given all recruits and its
purpose is to if the new men into
the branch of service where they
can perform their duties with the
greatest proficiency.

Mrs. Fred Gilpan, of West Van
Members of homemakers club in
Nelson county are keeping accounts
and living on budgets, as one means
of helping control inflation

Mrs. James

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BETSY LAYNE

EASTERN

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, of Indiana, are visiting relatives here. They are former residents of this place.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Bob Walker is visiting rel-atives in West Virginia. Mrs. Walter Crisp, of Martin, was admitted to the hospital on July 1 with burns and dismissed on July 19 in good condition. Rev. Campbell Jeffries filled his regular appointment at David Com-munity Church Sunday night

Woodrow Nickles. of Bypro, was admitted to the hospital July 5 suffering from gunshot wounds. He is improving nicely at present. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and other members of the community will meet at the church on each Tuesday night and Thursday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cinda Gibon. of Mousie, was admitted to the hospital July 9 for medical treatment and is doing nicely. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Fess Roark to camp.

Miss Manine Martin, of Allen, was admitted to the hospital on July 15 the week-end out of camp. for medical treatment and was dismissed July 19 in good condition.

Hall, Floyd Native,

Irvin Combs, of Orkney, an employe of the Turner-Eikhorn Mining Co., Drift, sustained minor injuries.

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Miss Irene Bentley, of McDowell, was admitted on July 16 and dismissed July 18 in good condition.

Mrs. Della Vance, of McDowell, was admitted to the hospital July 16 for medical treatment and dismissed July 18

proving. Hasadore Bradley, of Handshoe, was admitted to the bospital July 18, and is convalencing at present.

Mrs. Lillian Payne, of Garrett, was admitted to the hospital July 18 for medical freatment and is improving.

Barbara Poterior, small daughter of Oliver Porter, of Allen, was admit-ted to the hospital July 16 for med-ical treatment and is convalescing.

Miss Bertha McDowell, nurse at the hospital, returned to work July 8 after spending her vacation in Cincinnati and Paintsville.

Miss Dailey Stamper, bookkeeper at the hospital, returned to work July 13, after having spent her vacation in Ashland and Paintsville. Miss Norma Crum, nurse at the hospital, left July 18 for a week's vacation with her sister in Cannonsburg, Pa.

Miss Edith McDowell, nurse at the hospital. spent the week-end with her parents in Paintsville.

DAVID

MARTIN

sent a flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gilder had as their guesta Mrs. Van Gilder's sister. Mrs. T. H. Chambers, and children. George and Irvs. of Holden, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Oils Bussey and Mrs. Oils Bussey and Children returned Thursday from Children returned Thursday from Collaborna, where they spent pleasant vacation with relatives.

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Mr and arts. Everes taget s one; in the hospital at Palnaville, but the hospital at the hospit Bob Walker left Saturday for High Point, N. C.

Raymond Mynheir, who is stationed in Missouri, is spending his fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mynheir,

ON FURLOUGH

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Garrett—Opi Belve Moore was
visiting friends and relatives nere
last week. He was called back to
camp before his furlough had ended. Opi, Moore is stationed at Brodenton Air Base, Sarasota, Fia

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Mrs. C. H. Hale and other relatives here this week.

VISITOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA Mrs. Pred Bowling and daughter. Mrs. and Mary Jane Eam, all of Lexington.

VISITS PARENTS Miss I come Goods of the office with the committee of the control of the con

HOME FROM LAGATIAN CONTROL AND ASSISTANT U. S. District Automosy Adrian Conn. who is employed as a guard at a Pt. Pleasant. W. Valordanace plant, spent the week-end with fordanace plant, spent the week-end with forward the wee

GUEST OF MOTHER

Mrs. M. G. Nicholls. Webster It is estimated that 85 to 90 per cent of all scrap iron has been removed from farms in Green county.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS -FRI JULY 23-24-"Ball of Fire"
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

News.
Comedy—"MR, STRAUS TAKES
A WALK"

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

"Stardust on the Sage"

a.m., ti 1:30 p.m., 0 p.m., to 8:30 p. m. Autry, Smiley (Frog) Burn 1—"PERILS OF NYOKA"

Comedy.

"The Man Who Wouldn't Die"
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Magnificent Dope"

News.
Comedy—'DOG TROUBLE'

(in technicolor)

ruesday-wednesday "Moontide" John Gabin, Ida Lupino, Claude Rains.

Claude Rains.
News.
MARCH OF TIME—"Far East
Command." Command.' India, the Golden.

Miss Gloria Roberts, Bride ANTI-TRUST TRIAL RESUMED





Tire, Tube Ration Data for Week

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Almost half of the gardens in Magoffin county were destroyed by floods, and many potatoes retted in the ground.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" SAT_REG DOUBLE BILL

"Home in Wyoming" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

Through Different Eyes'

UNDAY AND MONDAT-

"Her Cardboard Lover"

TUESDAY—
"Boom Town"
Tracy

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"My Gal Sal"
(in technicolor)
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

FRIDAY-"Girl from Alaska"

"Reap the Wild Wind"

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VALLEY INN HOTEL

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