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This Town-- That World

OPPS! A bit of wartime advice found posted on a map of Floyd county in the office of Dr. Marvin Randall at the health department here, reads: "Remember your tongue is a wet place and liable to slip!"

SUPERMAN-POOKY! Another thing fathers don't appreciate about those "funny books" is the fact that they cause the youngsters to doubt that Pope is the strongest, bravest man in the world.

A MAN WITH HAIR ON HIS CHEST I just wonder if the Pvt. John Lafferty, a Kentuckian with the 3rd Engineers' Company B at Camp Shelby, Miss., could be a Floyd county Lafferty. The story, Joe Oresson in his "The Grapevine" column of Sunday's Courier-Journal tells of Lafferty follows: "Seeking admission to Officers' Training School, Private Lafferty, having passed the oral examination board, stood before the doctor for physical examination. They peered down his throat, probed into his eyes, thumped his chest, tuned in to his heart and surveyed him from top to toe with a view to getting from a tape measure to a transit. Then they sawed jagged teeth and said he had 'heart murmur.' Private Lafferty then sought a waiver to be hospitalized for more intensive examination. Again he was scanned and by the medical staff was pronounced fit. Then one doctor suggested that Private Lafferty shave his chest. "Result: No irregularities. Conclusion: In the opinion of the doctor, he has been the hairs on his chest rubbing against the stethoscope. The name sounds familiar, anyway."

TAKES TO TALL TIMBER

You might be inclined to argue that that animal faintly outlined on the limb above is a 'coon or squirrel. But it isn't. It's a red fox, very much out on a limb. Ready to smear its a fox are Ray Stambaugh, Tom Balridge and Grover Bailey, of David, Bill Blackburn, of Woods, and Ray Daniels, of Paintsville. They oughta know. It was at David where their hounds treed Brer Fox last May, and they have pictures as further proof.

SIAMSE TWIN-EGGS

Writes correspondent James Ely, of Betsy Layne: "I've been trying to tell you that folks up here are really doing their bit to help win this war. And now the hens have taken to the job, too. A hen owned by A. M. Boyd, Betsy Layne postmaster, recently laid two eggs connected together."

NO. 1 ON JURY LIST

In Magisterial District 1 was evaluated in the selection of jurors, it cannot complain now. Only two of the 54 grand and petit jurors named for service at the September term of the court are (Please turn to Page 8)

COURT BUYS OLD BONDS

Road, Bridge Bond Redemption Saves \$7,500 Interest

Thirty thousand dollars worth of Floyd county road and bridge bonds, outstanding since the '20's, were bought this week by the fiscal court, County Judge E. P. Hill announced Wednesday. The bonds, bearing 5 per cent interest, would have matured in 1945 and 1956 and their purchase at this time results in an interest saving of approximately \$7,500. "The county had more money than needed in its sinking fund reserve," Judge Hill explained, "and it is considered that paying off this much of the debt and the resultant saving of interest would be good business."

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES VOLUME XV NUMBER 17

THURSDAY JUNK RALLIES TO BE HELD IN COUNTY

Citizens To Be Given Chance, August 29, To Help Win War

Floyd county citizens will be given an opportunity Saturday, August 29, to join in a series of junk rallies. Their patriotic desire to get their scrap metal and rubber into war production, S. L. Ibbell, Floyd County Salvage Committee chairman, announced this week. Eight towns have been designated by Mr. Ibbell as places where Junk Rallies will be held on that date. They began this week the designation of committees in the several localities to urge every farmer, housewife, school teacher and business man to get their scrap metal to the nearest center on that day. Towns where junk will be taken, weighed and paid for by authorized junk dealers on the day of the Rally are Prestonsburg, Auxler, Martin, McDowell, Wheelwright, Garrett, Harrell, Woodbury, Lacey, Goo, Eschell and David. Floyd county's junk quota for the day is 30 tons, was emphasized that this material is not to be given away, that, instead, it will be paid for at the standard price for such materials.

RELEASE LIST OF JURORS

To Serve at Coming Circuit Court Term In This County A list of 24 prospective grand jurors and 30 petit jurors to serve at the September term of the Floyd circuit court, which convenes Monday, September 7, was released this week by Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley. The list, which was drawn June 2 by Jury Commissioners Ernest Balridge, H. C. Stephens, Sr., and Sherman Prater, follows: Grand Jurors: El Spilling, Prestonsburg; Ernest Hicks, Pyramid; Cephus Ousley, Risner; Dave Hicks, Pyramid; Mork, Allen, Risner; John Lafferty, Edgar; Hager Justice, Dock; Clabe Stephens, Water Gap; Kenneth Goble, Lanzer; Garfield Music, Bonanza; Jack Backworth, Bonanza; R. E. Frause, Risner; Green Woods, Alvin; Bennie Fox, Cole; John DeRossett, Sloan; Raymond Ousley, Dock; Graydon Howard, Pyramid; Charlie Perry, Prestonsburg; Harry Ousley, Prestonsburg; W. L. Myrtle; Mont Ousley, Risner; Melville Whitaker, Cliff; Naman Stone, Bonanza. Petit Jurors: R. L. Reiter, Levee; Frank Johnson, Dock; Mat Anderson, Dock; Dow Freeman, East Point; W. M. Tackett, East Point; Ernest Balridge, Prestonsburg; W. L. Balridge, East Point; Cleveland Whitaker, Whitaker; E. M. Stone, Brainerd; G. B. Brown, Myrtle; Jack Wilson, East Point; Sherman Prater, Bonanza; Henry Manuel, Bonanza; Alex Hackworth, Bonanza; Bill Parrott, Cole; T. E. Prater, Myrtle; J. L. Mingo, East Point; Charlie Stone, Elze River; Tom Leake, East Point; Joe Helton, West Prestonsburg; Frank Stephens, Pyramid; W. L. Mingo, East Point; Big Bill Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Billy Merritt, Bonanza; Meek Hedges, East Point; Luther Balridge, Alvin; Harry Balridge, Prestonsburg; Harry Cook, Northern; Malcolm Prater, Cole; Charlie Howard, Blue River.

Mrs. Jones Frazier, 66, Dies on Wilson Creek Of Heart Disease

Mrs. Millie Frazier, wife of Jones Frazier, died in her 67th year Sunday at her Wilson Creek home, a victim of heart disease. A daughter of the late Dr. Allen C. and Nancy Hagans, she was a native of the Right Beaver section of this county where she had many relatives and friends. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 30 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son and two daughters, Phillip Hagans and Mrs. Felix Oase, both of Langley, and Mrs. Jack Ratliff, of Wayland. She also leaves one brother, Hiram Hagans, Langley, and one sister, Mrs. Artie Ratliff, of Greencup. Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Monday, the Revs. A. L. Allen, M. C. Wright, A. J. Moore and C. F. Conn officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

P'BURG WOMAN DIES AT 84

Widow of 'Lum' Davis, Native of Lawrence, Succumbs Tuesday

Mrs. Julia Ann Spencer Davis, widow of C. C. (Lum) Davis, died Tuesday at the home here of her grandson, Dick Davis, a victim at the age of 84 of the infirmities of age. Born in Lawrence county, Jan. 8, 1858, Mrs. Davis was the daughter of John and Mattie Bowers Spencer and was a member of one of that section's pioneer families. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 60 years and was one of the section's best women. She was married in 1876 and moved with her husband to Prestonsburg 51 years ago, residing here for a quarter of a century during which Mr. Davis was engaged in the mercantile business. They later moved to Allen where she remained until a few weeks ago. Mr. Davis died in April, 1941. Only one of her three children, Mrs. Rosie Walker, Prestonsburg, Ky., survives. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the residence where she died, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and W. B. Garrett officiating. Burial, under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the Mayo cemetery at Allen.

CHILD, 7, IS VICTIM OF APPENDIX RUPTURE

Cordelia, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin, of Bydro, succumbed to a ruptured appendix. The child was a victim of a ruptured appendix. Surviving are the bereaved parents, three sisters and one brother. The funeral was conducted Wednesday and burial was made in the family cemetery on Jack's Creek.

Salt Lick on Site of Present-Day Floyd Mining Town May Have Saved Lives Of Daniel Boone and Companion

Boone and Hill Camped Thru Winter of 1767-8 Where David Stands

Dr. M. T. Dotson, Prestonsburg, THE TIMES is indebted for material used in the following story.—Editor. Daniel Boone's first sojourn of any duration in Kentucky was at salt lick where the mining town of 1767-8 now stands on Middle Creek, this county, well-authenticated records reveal. Before Harrodsburg and Booneborough looked on the Bluegrass and viewed Kentucky as "The Great Meadow," Boone, in company with another William Hill, spent the winter of 1767-8 on Middle Creek, a source of salt for the scattered population of a mountain wilderness extending hundreds of square miles. Of this first winter Boone spent in Kentucky, W. R. Johnson in his "The Big Sandy Valley" writes:

PUT UP--OR SHUT UP!

(An Editorial)

So you want to know what your government wants you to do! You're ready and willing to help win this war, only you don't know what to do. You say you're waiting to be told. Well, you're being told. You're not satisfied merely to buy a bond or two a month. This is a solemn, patriotic duty and a serious business investment, so you rightly feel that you should do more. You can do more. You want to be told what more to do. You're not satisfied to do business as usual, enjoy the comforts of home, the peace and quiet of your own land, doing nothing while your sons and brothers and friends are living and dying in the awful confusion of far-off battlefields. Being a good American, and human, you feel helplessly worthless while doing nothing to help your country and the young men who are doing its fighting. Well, if all your talk is not mere lip-and-tongue exercise, if all your thoughts are not cowardly vagaries, you can and will do something. Saturday, August 29, Floyd county's citizens have an opportunity to go to work, get their scrap metal and rubber to central points, there sell it and see it taken away to the factories which are producing the weapons and machines with which our soldiers fight. Remember that. You are told right here what you claim you have been wanting to be told—what to do. The day is coming when the hell Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini have sent on the innocent will visit Berlin and Tokyo. Floyd county rulers should carry the molten hell of Floyd county metal on this inevitable and retributive mission. You may get your hands dirty, loading and unloading this junk you're asked to accumulate August 29. But the heroes of Bataan get their hands dirty with the blood of the yellow men of Nippon. You may sweat some, getting your junk to the nearest center. But American boys are sweating under desert suns, and no electric fans are there for their comfort. Floyd county's quota for this Junk Rally Day, Saturday, August 29, is fifty tons. Other counties have their quotas. Can Floyd county afford to fall short of its quota while others exceed theirs? Now you have been told what to do on the Home Front. Put up or shut up!

Cripped in Mine Accident, Love Does 'Strong Man' Stunts, Risking Life Farther To Earn Livelihood

Earl Love makes a living by demonstrating very little "love" for his personal health and safety. And it happens to be because of an extremely "unlovely" mishap. Love, 60 years old, a former miner and, at present, a resident of Cross-visit, is a cripple minus a right arm, thumb and finger from the other hand and some toes from his other foot. Rather than "mooch" for a living, he says, he prefers to risk his life to earn his living. He received all of these injuries, he stated, in a slatefall April 22, 1902 at Longacre, W. Va., that cost the life of his father who was working beside him. His apparent disregard for bodily health was witnessed by a number of citizens last Wednesday evening as he put on his one-man show on the streets of Prestonsburg, consisting of juggling a 63-pound barrel of water on his stomach, then tossing it off, right up, while his body was suspended by a rope between two beverage cases. His next act, while his body was still suspended, allowed a volunteer to take the place of the volunteer. (Please turn to Page 8)

Mrs. Maxisse Parsons Succumbs at Grethel In Her 79th Year

Mrs. Maxisse Hamilton Parsons, 79 years old, died Tuesday at her home at Grethel, a victim of heart disease. A member of the Church of Christ for many years, she was one of her community's best women. Surviving are one stepson, Frank Parsons, of Grethel, one sister, Mrs. Betty Parsons, of Grethel, two brothers, Jesse Hamilton, Ambs, and John Hamilton, Stamping Ground, Ky., former Floyd County Attorney. She was a daughter of the late Logan and Sally Mullins Hamilton. The funeral was conducted Wednesday from the residence, with burial being made in the family cemetery at Grethel under direction of J. W. Call & Son.

MRS. ALLEN DIES FRIDAY

Three Years' Suffering Ends for Beloved Floyd Woman

More than three years of suffering ended Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the death of Mrs. Rebecca Gearheart Allen, widow of the Rev. D. M. Allen, at the home near Haysville where she had spent all the 81 years of her life. Mrs. Allen's illness had its inception in 1939 when she was stricken by arthritis, but the direct cause of death was cancer. A daughter of the late John Bud and Panny Patton Gearheart, she was born Dec. 26, 1857. She was married April 8, 1900 to D. M. Allen, at that time Superintendent of Floyd county schools. In young manhood she was a teacher in the county's rural schools. Patience and kindness were her predominant traits, and her life was one of devotion to her husband, children and home. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Besides her son and daughter, Norman Allen, of Prestonsburg, and Miss May Allen, Haysville, she leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Catherine Gearheart, Haysville; Mrs. Sarah Allen, Portsmouth, O., and Green Gearheart, Sr., Haysville. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, the Rev. Lawrence Price, of the Church of Christ, officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

GAS MEN SEE DARK FUTURE FOR FIELD

Say Federal Ruling Destroying Industry In Eastern Kentucky

Although the OPM regulation restricting drilling for gas to one well per each 640 acres has been relaxed to permit drilling of a well on each 160-acre block, gas men here declared this week the industry is operating at only two-thirds of normal capacity and that the future is even darker. "Over half of normal drilling activities will be cut down by Jan. 1," Glover Spencer, superintendent of the Warfield Natural Gas Company in this field, said. The hope for future drilling lies either in a further relaxation of federal restrictions or in the merger of fields by leasehold. This latter possibility almost as remote as the other, Mr. Spencer indicated, saying that his company had succeeded in existing only two or three such large pools. "The difficulty faced by drilling firms and gas companies, Mr. Miller told of his company's Ma-

S. E. ALLEN DIES HERE

Retired Coal Man Is Cancer Victim In 69th Year

S. E. Allen 69 years old, prominent in Prestonsburg, died at the Prestonsburg general hospital Tuesday morning at 4:15 o'clock, a victim of cancer. Mr. Allen had been in failing health for several years, but had refused until this summer to retire from normal activity. He had been at the hospital 11 days prior to his passing. A son of the late A. J. Allen and Mrs. Jennie Brudley Allen, of Wehika, Okla., Solomon Ervin Allen was born in Middle Creek, this county. He was married in December, 1895 to Miss Estelle Harris, well-known Eastern Kentucky business woman. (Continued on Page Four)

CARNIVAL TAX OF \$1,000

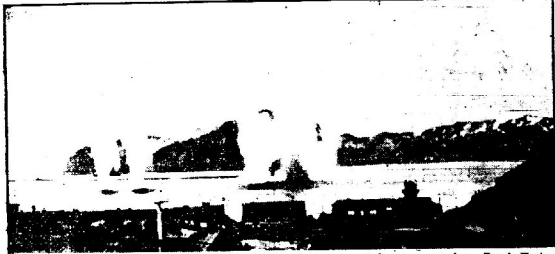
Is Voted by Council; Hicks, New Officer; Salaries Raised

Prestonsburg City Council Monday night enacted an ordinance designed to reduce the number of carnivals showing locally, if not actually eliminate this form of "entertainment" here. The ordinance provides a tax of \$1,000 on any carnival or traveling show exhibiting in Prestonsburg or within one-half mile of the town's corporate limits. The area covered by the ordinance includes the ball park below the northern city limits, long used as a show ground. A Kentucky statute empowers councils of cities of the P. Hill size to enact legislation of this sort having effect as far away as half a mile from corporation limits. Action of the Council was the result of the open gambling said to have been practiced at a carnival outside the city limits recently. To succeed T. J. Salisbury, who recently resigned as night policeman here, Dewey Hicks, former deputy sheriff, was empowered by the Council 23, Fred G. Gussie, 15, James Allen 21, Wayland, and Eldred Howard and 20, Lacey; ceremony performance of pay, it was explained, "will be more nearly conform with salaries paid similar officials in other Big Sandy towns." Mr. Laferly's salary was placed at \$115; the fire chief's, at \$100. A salary of the street cleaning superintendent, Starling Sweeney, was raised to \$70 per month.

COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Commercial Credit Co. vs. T. J. Muncy, etc.; W. W. Reynolds, atty. Claude Bramham vs. Fred Peipbrey, W. W. Burckett, atty. Jack Williams (Maynard) by, etc.; vs. Homer Maynard; Bert T. Combs, atty. T. E. Neely, etc.; vs. C. O. Railway Co.; Hobson & Clarke, attys. W. B. Little vs. C. O. Railway Co.; Hobson & Clarke, attys. Odis Hoover vs. C. O. Railway Co.; Nobis Simmons vs. Kattie Sammons; Edw. and Ethel Mae Cook; Mike Stanley, vs. Hrechel Graham; Combs and Combs, attys. Melvin Prater vs. Dan Prater; W. C. Caudill, atty. Lillye Hicks vs. Earl Clark; W. O. Caudill, atty. Liberty Powder Co. vs. Goose Creek Mining Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty. MARRIAGE LICENSES Clyde Rhotor and Opal Bernice McCloy, Aug. 15 Fred Newson and Opal Stamper, Aug. 15 Oral Salyer and Ethel Mae Cook, Aug. 15, James Vernon Cook married by Roscoe LeMaster of the United Baptist Church Saturday at Paintsville; Fred Conna and Ethel Mae Cook, Aug. 15, James Allen 21, Wayland, and Eldred Howard and 20, Lacey; ceremony performance of pay, it was explained, "will be more nearly conform with salaries paid similar officials in other Big Sandy towns." Mr. Laferly's salary was placed at \$115; the fire chief's, at \$100. A salary of the street cleaning superintendent, Starling Sweeney, was raised to \$70 per month. (Please turn to page eight)

FIRST PHOTO OF JAP ATTACK ON DUTCH HARBOR



FIXPAGE—Soundphoto—First official United States Navy photo of Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, June 3 and 4. Showing bombs that fell harmlessly into the bay, this was an attempt to silence machine gun emplacements. Ship in background stayed off enemy attack with continued machine gun fire.

MAYO SCHOOL SHOP OKEHEH

Work There To Cost \$89,000; To Relieve Crowded Condition

Paintsville, Ky., Aug. 14.—Construction of an \$89,000 shop building to permit enlarging of the training program of Mayo State Vocational School here has been authorized by the War Department, Milburn Taylor, director of the school, announced today.

The school now is training about 400 students in the Army Signal Corps. In addition to 600 others, in various types of skilled work, Mr. Taylor said.

The new building, which will be 130 by 190 feet, will house a welding shop, a machine shop, sheet metal work equipment and equipment for training in industrial electricity and automobile mechanics, he said.

Its construction will relieve an overcrowded condition at the school and will release other space for expansion of the signal corps training, he added.

Announcement of the approval of the building was contained in a telegram received by Taylor from Congressman A. J. May. It read: "School building approved and letter of necessity sent out today by the War Department."

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" label badge? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared by Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

'HOME FRONT'

The world's biggest mechanized army is right here in the United States. We mean the nation's 44,000 drivers, with their 34,000 cars, trucks and buses.

Properly used, this vast reservoir of power will give us the mobility we need for victory.

But we can't afford to waste it. Let's drive only when necessary—and then drive carefully.

Conservation today means transportation tomorrow.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
US. 25—Louisville-Paintsville road—surfacing 1 1/2 miles. Closed Detroit in good condition, but very dusty.
US. 27—Newport-Palmouth. Short detour.
KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Work discontinued. Practically impassable in wet weather. Bypass through use KY. 90.
US. 48—Cannonburg to Grayson. Resurfacing. Little interference.
KY. 7—Pulkrantz-Olive Hill. Closed to traffic.

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD:

- Sweet News
- Service Priests Set
- Auto Yards Help
- Decrease Deliveries
- Child Protection
- Saving Locomotives
- Bicycle List Cut
- Rubber Heels
- New Adjustments
- Regrooving Curbed
- Watch Nutrition
- Plain Overall

SWEET NEWS:

OPA says the government's sugar rationing program is operating on a basis that probably will allow rations through the first nine months of 1943 at least equal to those at the beginning of rationing.

The "probability" is in there because the prediction is based on the proviso that the submarine situation in the Caribbean does not take a radical turn for the worse.

It is estimated that to maintain the minimum ration, through September 30, will require a distribution of 4,173,000 tons of sugar, but that an additional \$30,000 will have to be kept in the nation's hands to insure an adequate supply in all sections of the country.

Estimated receipts of sugar for that nine month period are estimated at 3,940,000 tons, and since the total needed for distribution in that period is 4,173,000 tons, we must go into the new year with at least 1,880,000 tons of sugar on hand.

Accordingly, it has been concluded that a year-end stock of 2,300,000 tons would represent a reasonable compromise between an actual danger of shortage and an excessive use of warehouse space.

Revision of federal price controls on service industries and trade-reranging from domestic laundries to stavedoring—has been announced.

The Consumer Service Regulation No. 100 has been changed to set up 81 major groups of services, embracing most of those important to the cost of living.

The word "consumer" has been dropped from the title and the regulation is extended to cover wholesale services and commercial and industrial consumers as well as ultimate consumers.

The new regulation is effective as of Aug. 15. Work is proceeding on a maximum price regulation for certain forms of printing and for services connected with the repair, construction and maintenance of buildings.

The basic principle of establishing ceiling prices at the highest levels of last March remains unchanged, but the mechanism has been simplified.

Among the more common services covered at all levels of retail, industrial and commercial—are the repair and rental of automobiles, trucks and buses, tractors, trailers, small or portable electrical appliances, bicycles and business machinery, store and kitchen equipment, and the development and printing of photographs.

Repair of farm machinery, commission selling, grinding, mixing, bagging, fumigating and cleaning of grain done on a custom basis, baling of hops, processing of vegetable or fruit nuts and the cleaning, mixing and bagging of seeds are among the farm services covered.

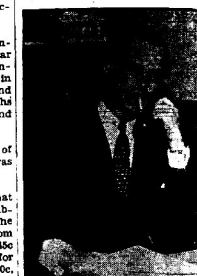
Shoe repairing, dry cleaning, hat blocking, repairs to hosiery, fur storage and many kinds of household repairs are also covered.

Automobile graveyard dealers in 47 counties of northern Ohio are to be closed for 1500 tons of vital iron and steel scrap in 30 days.

Housewives can help materially in the war effort by demanding fewer services from delivery trucks. Incidentally, if the lives of the trucks and tires are not prolonged—well, there won't be any deliveries at all one of these days.

Mobilization of strong leadership to promote measures for better wartime protection of children will be sought by the Commission on Children in Wartime. The aims are to guard children from injury, protect them from stress in defense areas, strengthen the home life of children whose parents are mobilized for

FINNISH CONSULATES CLOSE



You may not travel in much comfort, but you are helping the war effort by submitting to some inconveniences. Voluntary revisions in passenger schedules, services and equipment assignments in six months has released 114 locomotives and 533 passenger cars for war traffic.

A drastic reduction in the list of persons eligible to buy bicycles was put into effect Saturday.

OPA has set ceiling prices that shoe repairmen may charge for rubber heels, attached to shoes. The ceiling for men's full heels run from 35¢ for corded heels down to 45¢ for competitive grades. Ceilings for women's top lifts run from 30 to 30¢, depending upon the material used.

Iron and steel necessary to facilitate the conversion of oil-burning furnaces to the use of coal have been allocated by the WPB to assure manufacture of grates and equipment before winter.

Only about 500 retailers of an estimated \$60,000 in the five states covered by the OPA headquarters in Cleveland have applied for price ceiling adjustments to put them in line with competitors.

Regrooving of tires without the prior approval of the WPB director general of operations has been prohibited.

Piqua and Troy, O., have been added to the Defense Housing Critical Area list.

An attack on the problem of reducing the 24,000,000 man-hours lost monthly on the production front will be launched through a national industrial nutrition program.

Men's work clothing will have fewer pockets, fewer buttons and no unnecessary yard-

WASHINGTON, D. C.—FIXPAGE—Hjalmar Procopé, Finnish Minister to the U. S., is shown in the Finnish legation after he had received news of the U. S. move ordering closing of all Finnish consular offices. The U. S. action was seen as the first step towards a severance of diplomatic relations with a traditional friend, who is now arrayed on the side of an enemy of the U. S.

As a result of a new WPB order, it is expected that the order will save 21,000,000 yards of cloth (enough for 7,000,000 additional garments), 125,000,000 yards of thread and 150,000,000 buttons.

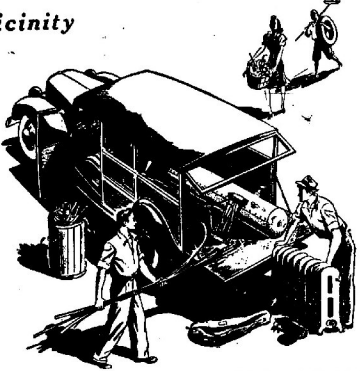
Rumors that OPA is going to ration certain specific commodities have arisen from the agency's plans to meet possible future emergencies with adequate rationing machinery. "Rumors thus started are not true," it was stated officially.

J. L. Saffery, of Floyd county, obtained \$70 worth of orphard grass seed from one acre. Threshing was done by pling the hay on a tarpaulin and beating it with a hickory stick.

JUNK RALLY for Prestonsburg

and vicinity

AUGUST 29
AT
CITY HALL



JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

- One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.
- One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.
- One useless old tire will provide much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family Meet your friends

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

Let's Jolt them with Junk from Floyd County

FLOYD COUNTY SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Phone 3081 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

This advertisement sponsored by the following Prestonsburg business firms:

- SUPERIOR DRY CLEANERS
- HUTSPILLER
- A. W. COX DEPT. STORE
- SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE
- HUGHES DRUG STORE
- FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
- BEN FRANKLIN 5 & 10
- VALLEY CHEVROLET
- THE BANK JOSEPHINE
- N. M. WHITE, JR.

See Page 1 for Other Junk Rally Locations in Floyd County Saturday, August 29

Keep 'Em Rollin'!

Due to new car restrictions, you will have to make your old car last longer.

Have your car re-conditioned on our convenient Budget Plan. Come in and see us for an estimate on the repairs your car needs.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2041 ALLEN, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone, 2941
Night Phone, 2542
MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service



BEAM Since 1795
no finer whiskey in all this world
get your money's worth
counted for 1500 years
Bottled and Sold by
James B. Beam Distillery Co.
Charmont, Kentucky



NORTON FLORAL CO.
PIKEVILLE, KY.
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
RYAN FUNERAL HOME
Phone—2541, 2542 and 2573
MARTIN, KY.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

Mrs. Herbert Deskins and Mrs. W. C. Price visited their father, James H. Housh, during this past week. He just goes by and to come back and get a drink of the Wayland water.

Henry Burnett and Cecil Johnson were home from the armed forces this week on furlough.

Arthur Haywood looked a little drowsy-eyed over the week end.

Tracy Clifton will maybe take in washing to get a full day when he lays off to do his own.

"Uncle" Rufus Bussey has come to the conclusion that he is not a spring chicken and doesn't mind being called old.

The wife of that certain friend of mine is still whistling and I understand that they haven't spoken to each other in a week. From here it looks as if he'll just have to quit this hanky-tonking.

Jeg Butler says that he can settle his own grievances without having to call on the home committee.

They say "Uncle" Johnny Hicks moved one of his girls out to get to move as other one in. The one he moved out got displeased about it and got married and went to Dayton, O. The other went to Portsmouth, Va. That was the one Johnny Ains Lis and "Pudge" and their dogs and cats. Looks like it leaves another vacancy for another of their children.

"Highpockets" Mullins still wants to know my house number. He shakes hands with me every time he sees me. It looks as if I'll have to quit this Gang Busters, crew and take in orders of bill "Highpockets" me as a name number.

Somebody has been poisoning our dog and cats this last week with the buttons. They died in one day. The ought to have a dose of their own medicine.

Portune (Her) Tony said he board

ed with a man for two years. Rabbit, rabbit every meal. He asked the man where he goes these rabbits. He said, "Me so on back porch with s-l-k and mrow, hit 'em on head with stick." He found out that every cat in town disappeared and he had been eating them for two years.

Locals Unions Must Pay Social Security Tax On Checkweighmen

Local unions of the United Mine Workers of America employing checkweighmen are employers under the Social Security Act, according to a statement made today by Elbert M. Bohm, in manager of the Ashland office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. Mr. Bohm pointed out that whereas under the Kentucky State Unemployment Compensation Law the services of checkweighmen are not covered so far as job insurance is concerned, under the local employments of more checkweighmen, this work does come under old-age and survivors insurance.

In Kentucky only those employers of four or more workers are covered under the state's unemployment compensation law. Mr. Bohm said, "Under old age and survivors insurance employers of one or more persons are covered and, therefore, a local union employing one or more checkweighmen paid by union funds becomes subject to the old-age and survivors insurance tax."

Mr. Bohm said that unions that have not paid social security taxes on checkweighmen should get in touch with his office.

ONE BUCK... One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!

REPORT OF CITY TREASURER, CITY OF MARTIN, FROM JANUARY 1, 1941, TO DECEMBER 31, 1941, SHOWING RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Table with columns for RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS. RECEIPTS: January 1-Balance in bank 66.50; January 3-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 132.02; February 12-Received from J. O. Arrington-Pines 22.00; February 17-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 195.72; February 28-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 144.28; March 20-Received from J. O. Arrington-Pines 21.50; March 24-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 129.56; April 30-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 144.00; April 22-Received from J. O. Arrington-Pines 43.00; July 1-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 25.00; July 24-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 121.48; August 1-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 170.00; August 20-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 67.03; September 23-Received from J. O. Arrington-Pines 412.00; September 28-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 102.87; November 17-Received from J. O. Arrington-Pines 47.00; November 27-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 445.47; December 15-Received from Tavis Flanery-Taxes 7.08; TOTAL RECEIPTS \$ 3,014.83

Table with columns for DISBURSEMENTS. January 8-Martin Water Works-for water 2.00; January 9-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 54.13; January 15-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 2.02; January 15-J. D. Crisp-Salary 20.00; January 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.00; January 30-Dennis Martin-Salary 20.00; February 14-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 5.45; February 14-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; February 14-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 54.13; February 18-Ben Brown-Engineer 100.00; February 18-Will Halber-Dieting prisoners 72.32; February 18-Z. C. Dings-Groceries to St. Workers 3.02; February 18-S. D. Dermont-Groceries to St. Workers 30.02; February 19-Nola Flanery-Dieting prisoners 11.92; Feb. 25-W. W. Cooky-Court cost 100.02; February 28-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; March 5-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; March 7-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; March 7-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 6.15; March 7-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 49.50; March 7-J. J. Smith-Repair work on mixer 10.92; March 17-J. D. Crisp-Salary 100.02; March 24-Rue Dings-Painting sign 1.52; March 31-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; April 3-J. D. Crisp-Salary 10.02; April 3-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; April 7-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 5.82; April 7-Martin Water Co.-Water 2.02; April 7-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 54.37; April 7-H. L. Mayo-Work on bridge 100.02; April 24-Martin Water Works-Water 18.68; April 24-Rue Dings-Painting sign 2.02; April 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; May 2-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 53.27; May 9-J. D. Crisp-Salary 100.02; May 12-Ben Brown-Engineer 100.02; May 14-Martin Lumber Co.-Sand and gravel 65.02; May 14-Martin Lumber Co.-Sand and gravel 76.00; May 15-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; May 15-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 1.72; May 15-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; May 31-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; June 16-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 54.96; June 16-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; June 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; July 16-Rue Dings-Painting sign 1.02; July 25-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 56.87; July 28-J. D. Crisp-Salary 100.02; July 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; August 14-Martin Water Works-Water 4.02; August 15-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 57.18; August 16-J. D. Crisp-Salary 20.02; August 18-Taylor Besley-Trucking 30.92; August 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; September 2-J. D. Crisp-Stamps 1.02; September 5-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 56.40; September 5-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; September 19-J. D. Crisp-Salary 10.02; September 24-Deble Cola Co.-Refund on taxes 15.02; September 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; October 2-Bill Mance-Labor 7.65; October 2-Wash. Mance-Labor 7.65; October 20-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 54.86; October 20-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; October 20-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; October 20-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; October 30-Coca-Cola Bottling Co.-Refund on taxes 2.02; October 30-J. D. Crisp-Salary 5.02; November 19-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 13.59; November 26-Martin Water Works-Water 2.02; November 28-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; November 28-Dennis Martin-Bark salary 40.02; November 28-Bill Mance-Trucking 17.82; November 28-Nola Flanery-Dieting prisoners 16.32; November 28-Will Halber-Dieting prisoners 16.32; November 28-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; November 29-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 45.84; November 29-J. D. Crisp-Salary 5.92; December 4-Taylor Besley-Trucking 28.77; December 15-Ky. Va. Power Co.-Lights 53.11; December 17-Martin Gas Co.-Gas 3.11; December 17-Martin Water Works-Water 1.52; December 20-J. D. Crisp-Salary 5.02; December 30-Dennis Martin-Salary 10.02; December 30-C. C. Canfield-Trucking 13.02; December 30-Tavis Flanery-Salary 100.02; Total Disbursements \$ 4,025.53

Respectfully submitted, J. D. CRISP, Treasurer.

DEATH ENDS PIKE MANHUNT

Slayer of Damron Found; Is Believed Suicide Victim

Discovery of the body of John Frank Brown, who had been sought since the slaying of McKinley Damron and the wounding of a constable at Herds in Pike county on Wednesday of last week, near Stringtown, Ky., five miles east of Williamson, W. Va., ended one of Pike county's most extended man-hunts of recent years, Friday.

An inquest jury impealed by Magistrate Arnold Anderson, of Pike county, decided Brown had died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head after having suffered a wound in the leg in the exchange of gunfire with Constable George Runyon, whom Brown's son-in-law, fell in the doorway of his home at Harburt after being shot near the heart.

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Damron's daughter, for a drink of water. Neighbors said, however, there had been ill feeling between the two men. Anderson said the body of Brown, still warm, was found by James Barram, of the Stringtown district, a short time after the bullet was fired, ending his life. The Magistrate added that Brown, suffering from the leg wound and knowing he was hunted, had made himself a bed of cardboard boxes near a fence along the Tur river.

State Vocational Schools Train 80,000 for Jobs

Within the past two years the vocational schools of Kentucky have trained more than 80,000 people for specific jobs in the war effort, announced R. H. Woods, state director, vocational training for war production workers.

One of the larger responsibilities for training in Kentucky is in the field of radio. The vocational schools have the responsibility of training between 20,000 and 30,000 persons to act as radio technicians for the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

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PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F., No. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

J. M. PARSLEY, N. O. E. B. ALLEN, V. G. W. O. AFRICA, Secretary EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 6211 Layne Building, Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

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

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273 F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays. C. P. HUDSON, W. M. W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F. Prestonsburg, Ky. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers:

J. M. PARSLEY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. F. P. G. HALL, Scribe L. V. GOBLE, L. P. Scribe J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer EDWARD MAY, C. P. RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

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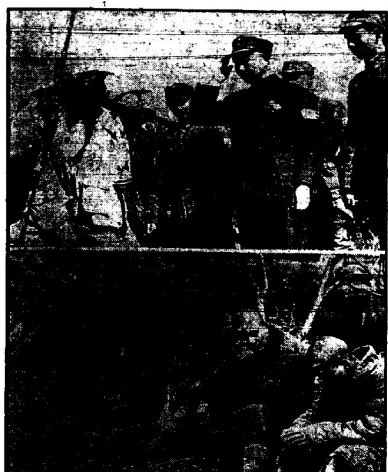
Sophon Eubank of Mudlick, Monroe county, has 22 acres of tobacco that was 30 inches high by July 1. On the field he spread 2,000 pounds of superphosphate and followed with 400 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row. He also used 20 loads of manure. He expects a yield of 2,000 pounds to the acre. J. A. Snyder of Graves county combined 333 pounds of tobacco clover seed to the acre from nine acres, and had 2,700 pounds after reseedling. Fourteen sows had run in the field from the middle of September to the middle of April and 35 cattle had been in the field 10 days.

CHINA photography after the North Japanese. It's the Who Sh... Lexington's the pills-in. J. study of K came river Beat, hea

EN WA D U NI

TODAY a fa your year cycle and arou were in high tation test been

CHINESE HEROES AND JAP PRISONERS



CHINA—FIXPAGE—From the senior of the current wars come these photographs. At top a Chinese officer salutes heroic wounded Chinese after the undramatic Chinese forces had inflicted defeat on Japs in North Hunan battle. The lower photograph shows some of the 2,000 Japanese prisoners who were captured by the Chinese troops at Changsha.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A FULL DAY'S WORK
Editor, The Times:
We wish to inform you of our correct address, which is stated here. Since we're the only Floyd county stationer here, as far as we know, you really don't know how much we enjoy reading about things that have happened back home, if we have time to read. This may sound "sorts" wacky but just look over our schedule, which follows:

- (1) 3:45 a. m.—hit the floor; (2) 4:00 a. m.—Tweety; (3) 4:30-5:00—police barracks; (4) 5:00-6:00—chow (the lines are long, the distance longer); (5) 6:00-11:30—classes; (6) 11:30-12:30—same as item 4; (7) 12:30-2:00 p.m.—same as item 5; (8) 2:00-2:30 p.m.—march to barracks; (9) 2:30-3:30—call-theaters; (10) 3:30-3:30—supervised athletics.

Since we have no union, we participate in such athletics until 5 p.m.
(11) 5:00-6:00—same as item 6; (a much longer line); (12) 6:00-8:00—study period; (13) 8:30 p.m.—hit the hay—and are we tired!

TWO SOLDIERS' KEEPER FIELD, MISS.

MORE ABOUT THE FOX THAT CAME BACK

After reading recent "Letters to the Editor," especially the ones about the fox and the chickens, I felt it my duty to write in and shoulder my part of the responsibility. I am the one who released the foxes after obtaining them from our Fish and Game Club, and I do not want any part of the blame placed on the club for the fox slipping back at night and getting into a chicken dinner.

The Fish and Game Club had absolutely no control over the foxes after I released them. Game Warden Burke is absolutely right in saying that the club could not be responsible for any chickens the foxes may catch. Foxes are not the only animals that catch chickens, and I advise farmers to keep their poultry houses locked at night. I might know for it was my chicken house that was robbed.

JIM DAMRON, Ivel, Ky.

Mrs. Florence Goble Dies at Paintsville

Mrs. Florence (Wells) Goble, 69, died Tuesday, Aug. 4, in a Paintsville hospital after a short illness. She was the daughter of the late Merzen Wells, of Odds, Ky., and was related to many people in Johnson and Floyd counties. She had lived at Auxler after her marriage to James Goble and in later years they had made their home at Lancer, Floyd county. Nine children were born to this couple.

The body was prepared by the Jones Funeral Home and removed to the home of a son at Auxler. Funeral services were not held until Sunday, August 9, pending the arrival of a son in the U. S. Army—Paintsville Herald.

To avoid making an issue of THE TIMES renew your subscription now!

MARTIN WATERWORKS FINANCIAL STATEMENT FROM JAN. 1, 1941 TO DEC. 31, 1941

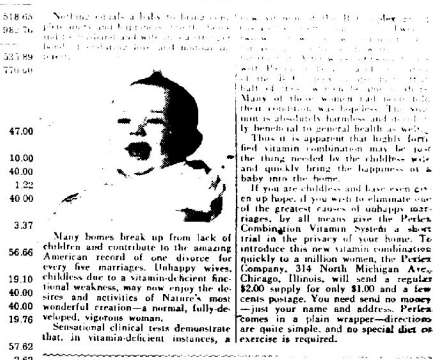
Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes Receipts: Balance from 1940, Sale of Water, Hydrant rent from city funds.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with columns: Date, Description, Amount. Lists various payments including power, fuel, salaries, and utility bills.

UNHAPPY WIVES FIND NEW HOPE IN SPECIAL VITAMIN COMBINATION

Clinical Tests Demonstrate Sterile Women May Be Aided—Happy Homes Are Dependent on Babies



THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER, Kentucky College of Agriculture. The winter garden is not new, but so many people intend to have in the winter but do not always have the next summer. Rather, it deals with the vegetables the summer garden supplies for use in the winter to follow.

As to their storing, the vegetables fall into two groups. One includes white potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and cabbage, the "cool" crops. The temperature at which they should be stored is just above freezing, 34 to 36 degrees. The atmosphere should be moist, to slow down their wilting.

The other group, the "warm" vegetables, embraces the squashes, cushaws and sweet potatoes. Because they are harmed by even slight chilling they must be held above 50 degrees and the atmosphere of the storage must be dry as they rot readily.

Both groups are alike in that as they "breathe" the air of the storage becomes stale and even odoriferous. If fresh, clean air is not occasionally admitted, the flavor of the vegetables is affected and even sometimes their storability. It is in this regard that ventilation is so important. Besides the "used" air the vegetables give off, moisture passes off. Now give moist air is lighter than dry air and its tendency is to rise to the ceiling, and if means is provided, to escape. The outlet vent, accordingly, should be placed at the highest point in the storage. However no air can leave the

It's the Professor Who Stays in Alone
Lexington, Ky. (Sp.)—Usually it's the professor who keeps his pupils in. Just recently at the University of Kentucky the situation became reversed, when Dr. Harry Best, head of the institution's department of Sociology, studied too intently had too late in the College of Law library.

After discovering himself locked in, he resorted to frantic knockings, bangings and cries, and help finally came, to discover the University professor drenched in perspiration and saturated with disgust.

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Crippled in Mine Accident

(Continued from page one)

Unless from the audience to break a heavy truck upon his chest with a sledge hammer. He followed this by holding a fourth of three-quarter inch pipe in his mouth and permitting two men selected at random from the crowd to bend it incidentally. The stunt cost him a tooth here and dislocated another in his appearance at Hindman Saturday. And he doesn't have many to spare either. His final act here was having a half-ton truck driven upon his chest and bouncing the truck up and down with 10 men peering on it. All that is needed for his stunts, he says, is "a few minds and a strong back." He carries no "props" or paraphernalia with him and borrows whatever is needed for his show from local business places wherever he visits. This was his second appearance here. He is now showing in town throughout this region and makes no specified charge but relies solely upon a collection from the assembled people after performing all but the last of his stunts.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

ber term are outside this district.

OUR REGRETS
Because he did good work in the cause of a religion, not only in Prestonsburg but elsewhere in the county, and because he didn't try to look like a homesick dyspeptic while doing it, this column regrets the departure of "Regis" Feller Campbell Jr. from here.

IN HIS STEPS
The story was told me this week of the conversion of a Floyd county man who later gained considerable local fame as a preacher. It was in the days when every dotting parent helped his or her son would be an orator. This future pulpit orator at the time was "one of the boys," only he was more gifted as a speaker and upon the slightest provocation would break up on a scamp and deliver himself of a sermon to the amusement of his listeners.

After one such sermon, delivered between drinks, he and the rest of the gang decided to sample over the river bank to a well-remembered spot where they had their jug hidden in the snow. Halfway down the embankment, he turned to see his young son following.

"Go back, son; you'll get your shoes full of snow," he called.

But the moppet didn't go back. "No, Daddy, I won't get snow in my shoes," he said. "See, I'm following in your footsteps."

The man carried the child home and there, we are told, knelt to promise God his footsteps thereafter would never stray.

A LITTLE MAN WITH A WILL
Estil Leo Tackett, of Hartley, Ky., is not the little man who wasn't there. He is right on the spot, and to be of some use to his country in the current unpleasantness.

Twenty-one year-old, four-foot-ten, 95-pound Estil has been having one awful time getting into this war. He tried both the army and navy, but no dice. So he straddled his bicycle and pedaled 30 miles or more from Hartley here to enroll for NYA defense shop training. And his burning desire to get to do something, even when he didn't get, caused NYA officials to overlook his size or lack of it and make an exception in his case. Gov. B. I. Burton, area presiding officer, said:

Since the day of his enrollment, August 5, his progress report shows that his aptitudes have been as good as those of any trainee ever to work in the shop. He missed three days' work when a flood hit Pike county while he was at home visiting the folks. At that, he didn't exactly wait for the water to go down—he waded it up to his neck to get back to work.

He is a nephew of Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsburg, attorney.

NOT BAD
Statement of the Martin Waterworks, published in this week's TIMES, is a lesson in sound finance. During the year 1941 the waterworks' total income, including its 1940 balance of \$220.47, was \$53,835. After paying all operating costs, the waterworks paid \$2,900 on its bonded indebtedness that year and rounded up with a cash balance of \$53,688.

Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

DENTAL DATES MUST BE KEPT

Teachers Warned Pupils Might Lose Benefits Of Free Service

Failure of teachers, parents, trustees and school organizations to perform the duties of getting pupils needing dental treatment to the modern dental unit on the day it is available in each school district may cause children of the community to lose the benefits of free dental service, a letter mailed to teachers warns.

Dr. Marvin Randall, director of the Floyd County Health Department, said that when a school fails to respond and shows a lack of interest, it is almost impossible to make another appointment to cause our health program for the year is completed and crowded to the fullest point.

The dental trailer, operating in Floyd county this year for the first time, is under the direction of the cooperation of the health department and the State Board of Health, Louisville, with Dr. O. G. Pennington, Edmonson, Ky., in charge, will be maintained for indigent children or those of the low-income group between the ages of six and 19 years. A child over the age limit will be treated only in a case of emergency. Dr. Randall explained the responsibility of certifying the pupils as indigent rests entirely upon the judgment of the teacher. This work will be carried on for six days a week and approximately 10 children, an average number from a one-room school requiring treatment, can be handled each day. A consolidated school with pupils needing dental work is estimated.

Examination of children, a preliminary to actual treatment, is now under way in a majority of the one-room schools and where it is not practical to pay a visit to the school itself, due to the condition of the roads, which is being improved, the routine work of the health department, a certain number of pupil cards will be mailed to the parents and returned to students who are deemed, upon the teacher's inspection, in need of dental work. These cards must be filled out by the parents and brought to the trailer. Dr. Pennington will not be permitted to work for children who fail to bring the permit card, unless the parent or guardian is able to pay a personal visit. All work will be conducted in the trailer at the school. Dr. Randall stated, in even examinations, can be done in the Prestonsburg office.

Actual operative work will start just as soon as the county consolidated schools start on Aug. 31. An effort will be made, it was announced this week, to get to the extent of the previous first before roads get too bad.

A list of 12 tentative locations, adopted from a standpoint of children, will be established in the county, and the accessibility of necessary electrical current, was announced this week. These central points are: Darrell, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg, Allenton, Maytown, McDowell, Garrett, Wayland, Drift, Bryno, Auxier and Fred. No definite dates for the locations will be established at the present time, due to the uncertainty of the number of children that may be treated at the different locations and the number of the various schools that will be subject to any given location, it will be notified in plenty of time, it is said, and in the course of the year, more than one visit may be possible. Treatment, each day, will be carried on between the hours of 8 and 4 p.m.

Mrs. Edgar Adams, 26, Tuberculosis Victim At Martin Hospital

An illness of three years of tuberculosis resulted Friday in the death of the Martin General Hospital of Mrs. Nora Marie Charles Adams, 26 years old, wife of Edgar Adams. A daughter of Oscar and Mrs. Malissa Travis Charles, she was born at Touchett, La. Her family had resided with her family at Betsy Layne for several years. She was married in 1931 and is survived by her husband and six children: Walden, 9, Daniel Lee, 7, and Glenna Gale, 4. She also leaves her father, two brothers, one sister, two sons and a daughter. Burial will be in the graveyard in Betsy Layne cemetery, the Rev. Otto Wood, officiating, and burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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DRAMA-PACKED CONVOY VOUCHER

Atlantic Coast—Pike—A dramatic blast sank a collier that was under U. S. Navy escort in a convoy on the Atlantic coast. The blast was ascribed to an enemy mine. Here a survivor dries his face with a towel after being nearly drowned by the water. A quick and efficient job was done by the Navy in rescuing survivors. It so happened that the Navy Department had permitted a photograph to be taken of the survivors aboard, none of whom bargained for the ensuing incident on such short order.

Eighteen from Floyd Train at Lexington For Radio Work
Eighteen Floyd county men are enrolling as radio technicians at the Fayette County Vocational School, Lexington, Ky. Or three of them left their initial training at the Mayo State Vocational School, Falmouth, three at the Ashland Vocational School and the three at the Fayette county school.

The men are Robert H. Hayes, Bertie R. Marshall, of Prestonsburg; Charles H. Hager, of East Point; Brady M. Collins, James F. Terry, William Terry, Jr. of Lackey; Francis A. Rose of Balluff; Bell W. Roberts, of Osborn; Andy J. Patrick, Bluford Smith, of Fred; William Wright, of Wheelwright; Robert L. Spradlin, of Auxier; James A. Balfour, of Bonanza; Elmer G. Martin, of Amba; Joseph A. Hall, of Betsy Layne; Clyde E. George, of East Point; Herman G. Harmon, Wayland, and Billy May, Cliff.

Selected and employed by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, the men are devoting all their time to the training offered by the vocational schools. During their first training, they received \$65 a month. As advanced trainees, they are receiving \$120 a month.

These and the more than 5,000 other men now in radio training in the 12 vocational schools of the state, are learning to construct, operate and maintain all types of radio equipment. After completing their work in the vocational schools, they report to the Lexington Signal Depot.

Can Snakes Suck Cows?—Experts Say They Can't
Lexington, Ky. (Sp.)—Snakes can't suck cow's milk, according to the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Their mouths just won't do the trick. In sucking a cow's milk, the cow probably is making herself ill.

Another myth is that killing frogs causes cows to give bloody milk to 10 days. There is no connection between a frog and a cow.

NOTICE
All property lists must be filed with the County Tax Commissioner, or before the 1st day of December, 1942, as provided by act of the 1942 Legislature. The Tax Commissioner will be in his office, Prestonsburg, Ky., on Wednesdays and Saturdays, to assist property-owners in preparing their assessment lists.

Department of Revenue.
A display of rugs made by members of homemakers clubs in Mason county is featured with attention. Neighborhood reading groups have been formed in the county for the exchange of books.

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160 PRISONERS ARE PAROLED

Seven Floyd Counties Granted Releases From Prisons

One hundred and sixty inmates of the LaGrange state prison farm and Pikeville State Penitentiary, including seven from Floyd county, have been granted paroles within the past few weeks, according to an announcement from the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort.

Jefferson county, with 17 named, headed the list while Floyd and Perry were second with their number. Lawrence and Martin counties received no paroles. Two women, both convicted of robbery, filled the quota from Breathitt county.

Of the state total, 50 were serving terms for either manslaughter or murder. Those released from Floyd and neighboring counties follow:

Floyd—Will Dillow, manslaughter, three years, April 1941; Bee Cobern, manslaughter, 21 years, May 1938; Alex Crum, manslaughter, five years, September, 1939; Ernest Frazier, manslaughter, five years, April, 1939; Marvin Thompson, manslaughter, seven years, January, 1938; Tom Parsons, arresting another without authority, five years, April, 1941; Sam Roberts, arresting other person without authority, three years, January, 1941.

Pike—A. L. Belcher, arson and horsebreaking, six and two years, September, 1938; Imhual Wallace, breaking into and entering railroad car, two years, May, 1941; Carl Sisco, forgery, two years, August, 1941; Okey Kent, forgery, two years, May, 1941; Earl Kane, grand larceny, three years, February, 1941; Ernest Hunt, horse-breaking, one year, May, 1941.

Johnson—Earl Meek, manslaughter, 10 years, February, 1941; Clarence Harper, possession of stolen property and deserting infant child, two years and five years, respectively, concurrent, February, 1940; McGriffin-St. Gibson, manslaughter, four years, January, 1941.

Perry—Dovann Combs, horsebreaking, two years, June, 1941; Zack Grey, grand larceny, one year, February, 1941; Ed Baker, horsebreaking, two years, June, 1941; William Stanley, grand larceny, one year, February, 1941; Bill Smith, manslaughter, two years, November, 1941.

Letcher—George Bevin, carnal knowledge, five years, January, 1940; Carl Sloan, grand larceny, two years, April, 1941; Elbert Hutton, voluntary manslaughter, 10 years, April, 1938; Victor Porter, manslaughter, 10 years, October, 1941.

Earlan—Charley Cheek, manslaughter, 21 years, November, 1935; Willie D. Collins, grand larceny, two years, April, 1941; Kelly Skidmore, grand larceny, one year, February, 1942; Ernest Pace, operating motor vehicle without consent of owner, five years, March, 1939; Ernest Starn, manslaughter, five years, April, 1941.

Salt Lick Saved Lives

(Continued from Page One)

Their rims eaten away, yet remain in this county, D. B. Arnold, of Chitt, has one, and Amos Dotson, of Rough and Tough, another. Dr. M. T. Dotson, Prestonsburg, a brother of Amos Dotson, tells of the further use of one of these kettles. "I made sugar in it and made enough money to buy my first suit of clothes," he recalls.

The days when these kettles were in operation at the lick after having been brought overland from Virginia are remembered by several Floyd countians, all men aged or above 80 years of age.

J. M. Arnold, West Prestonsburg, recalls that Jonse Whitaker and John Slaus once made salt at the lick. They ordered through Morgan Mackey, pioneer Eastern Kentucky merchant, 20 kettles, 19 of which they placed in the furnace, but selling the other which is now in the possession of D. E. Arnold. Whitaker had had previous experience in the salt-making business while residing in Virginia.

The late John Whor (who died last year) told relatives of his father, Billie Joseph, and Wiley Whitaker working at the salt works and spending some time there himself, although too young to work at the lick was commercially operated, salt was brought to this section from King's Salt Works, near Petersburg, Va.

Allan Stone, of Blue River, who was born in 1883 recalls that David Hamilton, a son-in-law of Wiley Whitaker, operated the salt works for years. For the protection of the horses on which the salt was carried over rough, twisting trails sheepskin bags were used with the wolf foot on to protect the horses' skin.

Others who have memories of the salt-making days on Middle creek are John E. Rose, West Prestonsburg, and W. M. Dingus, Prestonsburg—days when salt was as precious as rubber is in 1942. Sam May, pioneer settler, it is recalled, paid \$5 for two pints of salt on one occasion.

NOTICE
Walker Scout has filed application with the Floyd County Court, for McGriffin-St. Gibson, manslaughter, permit to operate a roadhouse at Betsy Layne, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. § 2-2-3.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Interesting Program Presented by Club

Last week the Kiwanis Club held Chairman Frazier, secretary of the local rationing board, tell of the various duties and functions of a rationing board. Mr. Frazier presented a thorough understanding of the complex activities surrounding the necessary "piece-making" of the foodstuffs and articles covered by government rulings.

CHILD IS VICTIM
Franklin D., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, of Woods, succumbed Friday at the Hunter home, a victim of a kidney ailment from which he had suffered for several weeks. Besides the beloved parents, the little victim is survived by two brothers and three sisters, William J., Flora, Margaret, James and Helen Marie.

The funeral was conducted Saturday from the residence by the Rev. Isaac Stratton and burial was made in the family cemetery on Cow Creek under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Tobacco consumption continues to force ahead, says the markets department of the Kentucky Experiment Station. During the 11 months, July 1, 1941, to June 1, 1942 cigarette consumption increased 15 per cent; cigars, 7 per cent; and snuff, 6 per cent, over the corresponding period a year earlier.

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