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OF THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE
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INITIAL START. THE ORIGINAL PAPER,
INK, FONT, FONT SIZE AND QUALITY
OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES
CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE
QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

This Town That World

ADD-VITAL STATISTICS Born to "Old Lou," a foxhound owned by...

RECIPT I have been paid for that advertising I gave that alleged Cow Creek farmer...

EXASPERATED Possessor of a steamfitter's license in Indiana, master machinist, master plumber...

DUNNO Found in the trusty typewriter of my best friend...

"UNENLIGHTENED" Our encyclopedia says Waycross is a Georgia town...

THE BOY WHOSE LETTER NEVER COMES The following, sent THE TIMES by a soldier...

It is a few minutes to laps. Elements are being pulled back...

Men's shoes are shined, talk is low and voices soft as when men speak and think of home.

Day after day, the clerk calls out names, and presents, pockets and letters, even postcards are matched.

Murmurs—a low laugh—think me as I pretend he expects nothing, now you and you...

The boy whose letter never comes turns and turns again. Probably the springs make that sound.

DOG STORY A dog's loyalty to man forms the heroic theme for many a story.

FOR SALE We have for sale the following improved Aberdeen-Anjou cattle...

Table with 2 columns: Name and Address. Includes Wackey, Garrett, Wayland, Bisco, Mayberry, Martin, Dritz, Whelwright, Harold, Betsy Layne, Prestonburg, Auxler, Bonanza, Allen.

VOLUME XV

105 TO TAKE ARMY EXAMS, SEPTEMBER 15

Appeals of Registrants Fail to Win Deferred Classifications

One hundred five men registered with Floyd County Draft Board 44 will leave for training...

Appeals of 11 draft registrants from rulings of Floyd local boards resulted, it was said Monday...

Edgar Thomas Dotson, Whiteaker, dependency, I. A.; Bethel Clarke, Harlow, occupational, I. A.;

Both Floyd county draft boards reported a number of enlistments in high school during the draft...

Heavy drops in high school attendance expected as a result of training on student-material made by the armed forces...

Approximately 15,000 Floyd County boys and girls were back in school this week as Prestonburg...

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Floyd County Times NUMBER 20

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

STEPHENS INSTRUCTS ELECTION PROBE

120 Women of County Register for Work With Red Cross

Mrs. Lillian Keenan, director of Red Cross work here in the making of surgical bandages for army hospitals...

FLOYD PASSES BOND QUOTAS

Last Four Months; September Quota Set at \$36,700

"For the last four months Floyd county has exceeded her War Bond quota, and we certainly don't expect to fall down on the job of exceeding this September quota."

With last week's FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, 33 Floyd county business firms and citizens began sponsorship of a series of full-page advertisements...

War Bonds in excess of \$50,000 were bought in Floyd county. Floyd county's August Bond quota of \$42,800 was exceeded by almost \$4,000...

Demerit Rites Held At Van Lear Church

Last rites for Joe Demerit, Wayland mine worker, who died Sept. 1 at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., of cancer, were conducted Sunday from the Van Lear Church of Christ...

REPORTS FOR BARE HELD

Funeral of 18-month-old Carol Bailey, daughter of Kenneth and Helen Bailey, of this city, was conducted from the Knott county courthouse Sunday...

Recruited through notices posted on the courthouse door at Inez and at meetings in the county, where most crops are raised...

A group of 175 men and women from the Inez farm of Maxine Hines left Tuesday for northern New York where a labor shortage threatens to leave late garden crops unattended...

Cleveland said the Federal Farm Bureau is making a survey of the railroad fare and meat situation in going and would guarantee a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour...

"That seems a high wage to them," commented W. C. Gousser, head of the Kentucky branch of the employment service...

Cleveland said the experiment in sending farmhands from Eastern Kentucky counties to Shelby and Henry counties had proved a success...

'BETSY LAYNE PLAN' NETS 24,486 POUNDS OF JUNK

With state salvage headquarters calling for more and more scrap materials as only a two-weeks' supply of junk metals were said to be available...

On Friday afternoon, last students had under the competitive drive brought 24,486 pounds of junk metals to the school grounds...

The result was that Friday's scrap pile of 23,000 pounds jumped by Labor Day's close to 24,486 pounds.

SCHOOL BURNS HICKS KILLED ON COW CREEK IN MINE

Woodrow Hicks, 26 years old, shuttle car operator at Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David...

The victim, a son of the late Jonathan Hicks and of Mrs. Cleo Hicks who married, was a native of the Middle Creek section...

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della Prater and one of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell...

Returned HOME Mrs. Jay Shields, Washington, D. C., was returned today (Thursday) by the care of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Russell...

Three recently developed typhoid cases at this point, of Simpson's Branch, Drift, are the first in the county this year...

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Fiscal Court Votes No Further Fees On Indict Cases

After paying \$150 fees to attorneys for their services in indicting inquests, the Floyd fiscal court this week voted to pay no more claims of the sort and directed Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley to appoint County Attorney W. W. Burchett to represent the Commonwealth in such cases without compensation.

GOOSE EGGS, LOSERS' DIET

WANTED—by the losers in the Prestonburg-Drift baseball series a goose egg—specifically fitted in preparing for the contest...

For in the three games the two teams have played to date since start of the series, the loser in each game has eaten a goose egg...

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QUESTIONING OF WORKERS SUGGESTED

A grand jury investigation was suggested for a "slush" fund in Floyd county at the August primary and of suspected fraud at three precincts in the county was asked Wednesday...

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FLOYD MINES LEAD FIELD

The Koppers Coal Company, Weeksbury, and the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David ranked one two in coal production without an injury...

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Imogene Shepherd vs. Vincent Blackwell, et al., et cetera...

MARRIAGE LICENSES Married by C. Goble, 18, and Anna Bell Blackwell, 18, at the residence of Rev. A. J. Carroll...

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS Minnie Lynch, admx., estate of W. H. Lynch.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MAYTOWN

Be patriotic—come to the Maytown gym to the old-fashioned box social and square dance Saturday, Sept. 19. Proceeds to buy Christmas presents for our boys in the service from Maytown and vicinity. Music by a four-piece string band. Sponsored by Service Committee.

PERSONALS
Walt Conley, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been visiting his brother, Jim Click, and Mrs. Click. Mr. Conley, a former Maytown school boy, has been gone from this section many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, of Houston, O., visited relatives here last week.

S. B. May suffered a severe heart attack last Monday, but is now improving.

Miss Mosalotte Ferrell leaves this week for Clarksville, W. Va., where she will enter business training.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen of Northern, had as their recent dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo and Mrs. Harry Mayo, Jr. of Martin.

Sergeant Savage Cooley, of Lake Charles, La., is at home in Maytown, and is being fêted by his many friends this week.

Dave Cooley, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley of Wayland, is also here, on furlough and spending a portion of his time with his brother, Harold Cooley, and Mrs. Cooley, here.

Herschel Begley, of Manchester, Conn., spending Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Syd Begley.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart spent the week end in Martinsburg, from 10.

Reed Bingham signed up with the navy this week. Mr. Bingham has been a student in Caney Junior College the past year, and was an outstanding member of the debating class from Maytown in 1941.

Misses Elgie May and Betty Jo Muller leave this week for Pikeville Junior College.

The following were recent guests for luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. H. May: Mesdames J. D. Mayo, S. A. Combs and Miss Margaret May, of Prestonsburg; Mesdames V. A. Hayes, Len Arrowood and J. B. Hahn, of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and small son, of Portsmouth, O., arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Ramey's family. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Click, they were accompanied by Mr. Ramey's parents, who returned with him to Portsmouth, leaving Mrs. Ramey and Miss Ramey for a longer visit.

MR. MAY SERIOUSLY INJURED
G. A. May, Sr., fell while descending the stairs of the Martin General Hospital Monday, having gone there to see his son, who is a patient. It is believed "Uncle George" as he is affectionately called by all who know him, suffered a heart attack. He was badly bruised and sustained a serious injury to his head, remaining unconscious for several hours. He still is a patient in the hospital, and his many friends are glad to learn that his condition is improving.

HUNTER


Pvt. Oliver Williamson, of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week-end here with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeans.

Mrs. Margaret Allen and family were visiting friends in Drift Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Skeans was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

Pvt. Ralph Salisbury, of Indiana, has been home on furlough.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MARTIN

Mrs. B. Branham and little daughter Jerry spent last week visiting friends and relatives at East Point and Paintsville.

Rudolph Frazier spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Frazier. He is employed in Detroit.

A farewell party was given in honor of Babe Goodin, Friday night, at Ed's dance hall. He will be leaving soon for the U. S. army.

Sandy Martin, Jr. is spending his furlough with his family. He is stationed at Ft. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer, of Detroit, were here over the week-end on business.

Mrs. T. R. Peters spent the week-end in Charleston, W. Va., with her husband. He is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babb, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Babb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr.

Tom Martin visited friends and relatives here over the week-end and is employed in New London, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hobgood, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Nora Martin, of Hunter, Doll Salisbury, Anna Gibson and daughter, Betty Sue, of Drift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mayo, Jr., spent the week-end in Hazard, guests of Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. South.

Jack Jordan is spending a few days here with his family. He is employed at Portsmouth, Va.

Walter Babb is spending his furlough here with his wife and baby daughter. Since he is in New York he had never seen, cry over the telephone, he just couldn't stay away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and family spent Sunday with Mr. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton were the guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rainey, of Fed.

GARRETT

Tuesday evening, Gladys Murray entertained with a party in honor of her brother, Pvt. George Leo Murray, of Fort Knox. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served to Lucretia Allen, Olga Hicks, Euna Collins, Jay Terry, Helen Collins, Sue Collins, Sue Babney, Joyce Martin, Annabel Pallen, Pippy and Jacqueline Turner, Harriet Messer, Edna Martin, Florence McWhorter, Sue Horsey, Dorothy Blatz, Lucille Clark, Corrine Napier, Joan Mullins, D. C. Baker, Charles Hughes, Billy Murray, R. C. Cole, Oliver Webb, Mrs. H. H. Aronoff, Raymond Martin, Mervin and Tommy Dixon, Donald Pack, Shury Hall, Holly Conley, Trudy and Junior French, P. M. Miller, Bill Hays, Buford Ray Martin, Junior Hoover, Woodford Hughes, Randall Pannin, Mrs. C. J. Sellers, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray, Mary Horton, Mrs. Arthur Kilburn and Ray Kenton Allen.

Mrs. Billy Coleman, of Regina, Ky., and son, Sgt. Walter Coleman, of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent Friday night here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmick.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison spent the past week in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. High Hall of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer left Saturday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Esther Coleman, of Regina, Ky., spent the week-end here with Joyce Rasmick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bamer returned a few days ago after being in West Virginia the past few months.

Pvt. George L. Murray, who has been in the hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., the past few months, was called home last week by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Escott Murray. Before going to the hospital he was in the armed forces.

Vetch, rye grass and orchard grass seed are being saved by several farmers in Estill county.

Thirty-four members of 4-H clubs in Jessamine county have a total of 19 acres of gardens.

HUEYSVILLE

School began here, Sept. 1. The school bus is now making two round trips daily through this place to the Knott county line on Salt Lick and back to Garrett.

Jack Howard and Green Gearheart are making an old-time rock wagon. Jack rolled the tires three miles from the head of Lick Fork to the highway.

A large congregation attended church on Salt Lick last Sunday. Revs. Ed Howard and George Bolen were the principal speakers.

Sunday School is progressing nicely at the Basco Church of Christ. Everybody is invited to attend.

SOME OF OUR BOYS AT WAR

Clark Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Sneyre Bottom, was inducted into the army last January. After being drafted, he volunteered to go and was sent almost immediately to Australia and is now fighting the Japs.

Manis Jones, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, was inducted in March and is now stationed at Ft. Crockett, Texas.

Leland Layne, a son of Mrs. Jim Layne, joined the army in July, 1939, to serve in the coast artillery. He is now a sergeant and is in Australia doing his bit with MacArthur.

Luther Coburn, of Handson, passed through here last Monday on his way to Hindman where he joined several other boys and went to Huntington for examination for the army.

We have at home on furlough from the army this week Pvt. Ralph Mullins, Amos Jones and Douglas Mullins.

Mrs. Ronelle Hays has a sister visiting her from Ohio this week.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

Edwin T. Ford, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ford, entered the Lexington Latin school this week.

Frank Music, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music, returned to the Lexington Latin school this week.

Miss Pauline Music was home for Labor Day. She is employed in Cincinnati.

Elmo Garzon returned to Detroit, Mich., after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garzon.

Wilburn (Neg) Cooper and Bob May have their homes nicely completed at Martin Branch.

Much work is going on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Epton Bing. They are renovating their house, with the assistance of "Buddie," younger brother of Byron and Bill.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hall and children. They have been living on Jones Fork.

Pvt. Isom Prater has been home on a ten-day furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Prater.

The former Miss Mae Prater, now Mrs. Elbert Colmar, of Columbus, O., was here visiting her parents and brothers. Mrs. Colmar was accompanied by Masters Evert Huff and Elbert Colmar, Jr.

A Wayland miner, Joe DeMara, died at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. He was buried at Van Lear.

MCDOWELL

Misses Marie Jones and Delphia Hays were visiting friends in Hindman, last week-end.

Miss Mavis Vanderpool was the week-end guest of Miss Flossie Little, of Wheelwright.

Miss Cuba Hall is home from Spencerian Business School.

Connie Gail Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, entertained a group of friends on her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrnie Sparks and daughters, of Paintsville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duran Hall, Monday.

John Sizemore has returned from Newport News, Va.

Ruby Stumbo was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stannous, of Martin.

Denver Shannon was called to the navy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook and children were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Halbert.

LACKEY

Mrs. A. L. Prater held open house Wednesday afternoon for the Women's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church and many other friends. She has been appointed by the Free Will Baptist Church to collect funds for an orphanage to be built somewhere in the Big Sandy valley.

While on this mission she will visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Prater, Betty Layne; Lt. and Mrs. James Prater, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prater, Edna and Joe Prater, all of Washington, D. C.; Miss Rebecca Prater at the University of Maryland. She plans to be away about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubank Combs and children, Nancy and Jack, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher.

Mrs. Mike Staley was shopping in Ashland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Matewan, W. Va.

Ellis Hale and Gary Evans left Monday morning to enter the service.

James Collins, who is employed in a defense plant in the east, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Collins.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Miss Margaret Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott, visited her home here from Sunday till Thursday. She will return to Nashville where she is in a business school.

Shirley Smith, returned home last week from Louisville, where she has been employed in defense work.

Miss Dixie Steele of the Pikeville Methodist hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, over the week-end.

Try-outs for boys' and girls' glee clubs and Junior High chorus were held this week by Miss Hale, music director. A large number attended.

S. L. Isbell, county agent for Floyd county, visited his high school this week.

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THE GARDEN

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

SAVE GARDEN SEED NOW
In the column of a few weeks ago, the suggestion was made that all Kentuckians who can, save all their vegetable seed they can, from their gardens. This suggestion bears fruit again; the reasons, valid then, still are valid.

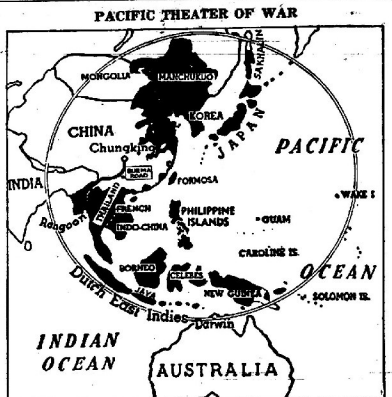
Using ones own-saved seed bears the main weight of the effort, as that amount of seed is released for shipping to England. The vegetables of British gardens replace those that the United States else would be obliged to ship, but shipping is having one's own seed to use. Making a saving of from \$6 to \$8 in an average garden. If this money were spent on commercial fertilizer many good gardens would be made of some that now behave indifferently because of under-feeding. The indirect result from spending this "saving" in this way is that the labor cost of the vegetables is reduced. This is an item now, when every one must conserve all things, labor among them.

Saving garden seed is not difficult, as many Kentuckians know, who have been doing it for years. All that one need keep in mind is that "like begets like," to save from the best vegetables, best in yield and best in quality.

Thus, a gardener can insure the kind of performance he wants, as he does not always have when he depends on seed as he finds it. Through no fault of their own, merchants may sometimes handle seed of uncertain germination and seed that one need keep in mind is that "like begets like," to save from the best vegetables, best in yield and best in quality.

The gardener who saves his own knows his is fresh. Sometimes, varieties are confused, or mis-named; a gardener who has saved his seed knows he has the sort that suits him, and that is to say, saving one's own seed is "smart" in many advantages. This being so, all times, but especially in these, may the writer urge upon his readers that they save all possible of their 1942 garden seed, now.

Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting—Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today!



PITCPAGE—This map shows graphically the position of the Solomon Islands, where the United States fleet and other units are battling the Jap forces, in relation to China, the Philippines and Australia. This is the first major drive to retake Japanese-occupied territory.

Farm Returns Up In Two Counties

Average net earnings of \$4,112 per farm last year was discovered by economists of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics when they delved into the accounts of 77 farmers in Union and Henderson counties.

This was the net profit left to the owner where he operated the farm, or to be divided between owner and tenant, after all expenses were paid and 5 per cent interest allowed on the investment. It included, however, several hundred dollars worth of home-produced foods.

Hogs and beef cattle furnished the major parts of the income of these 77 farmers. More than a third of their incomes was from hogs. Beef cattle furnished 18 per cent of the incomes; wheat, 10 per cent; seed crops, 4 per cent, and corn and dairy cattle, 3 per cent each. The other 28 per cent came mostly from increases in inventories, custom machine work done, and government payments.

Feds bought made up 22 per cent of the total expense on these Union and Henderson county farms. Hired help cost 15 per cent and machinery costs on a curb market.

and equipment 13 per cent of the total expense.

Other areas in Kentucky are said to have had unusually high incomes last year, but the increase was not so pronounced in most instances.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Prestonsburg and those in the county and those afar off for their kind and loving mother's sickness, by so many kind people who flocked to our home to do deeds of sympathy, with tender consideration of us during the illness, death and funeral of our dear wife and loving mother.

Never greater kindly consideration to any family, is our feeling, was shown to us in our sad and trying moments for weeks of dear wife and loving mother's sickness, by so many kind people who flocked to our home to do deeds of sympathy, with tender consideration of us during the illness, death and funeral of our dear wife and loving mother.

Allow us to thank you all from the depths of our hearts again and again.

A. T. PATTERICK AND FAMILY

On four days, farm women of Henderson county sold \$308 worth of vegetables and other home products at 15 per cent and machinery costs on a curb market.

McDONALD LUMBER CO.
BUYERS OF HICKORY AND ASH
For Information on Prices and Estimates
Write or Phone
R. KNOX BARNETT
LACKEY, KY.
Phone 20-J

THE BEST REASONS WE KNOW OF FOR BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Every Dollar and Dime you Invest in Bonds and Stamps is a Slap at Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini

When you cannot buy some electric appliances because your county needs the materials in it for War, Save Your Money by investing it in War Bonds. . . . When the War is won, you'll have the money to buy the things you cannot buy now.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting—Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today!



YOU CAN HELP THEM WIN the WAR!

VICTORY must be won---
it is not going to be
handed to us!

The boys in our armed forces—in the air, on land and sea—are DOING something about winning it.

What are YOU doing?

Victory is a job that calls for all-out effort for every last one of us. There is a job for you. There is a job for every man, woman and child in Floyd county!

Millions of us will never fly a plane into battle, or ride a tank or battleship into action, or face the enemy across rifle sights. That's for our brave, young, able-bodied men.

Yet our job is no less arduous; our duty, no less plain. We all must get in this fight, in some way or other.

If we can't fight, we can gather scrap metals, rubber, rags—work, save—all for the victory that must be ours.

And we can invest our money in War Bonds and Stamps to finance this greatest business on earth—the business of ridding the earth of those scourges, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

SEPTEMBER IS PAYROLL SAVINGS MONTH

This series of advertisements is sponsored by the following Prestonsburg and Floyd county retail stores, organizations and companies:

Manton
STEPHENS ELKHORN FUEL CORP.

Allen
STANDARD OIL CO.
J. M. TURNER, Agent
W. A. MALONE

Garrett
W. H. FIELDS 5 & 10 and
FURNITURE STORE
MOSEY JOHNSON
GARRETT DRUG CO.

Martin
MARTIN THEATER
DERMONT'S STORE
E. P. GRIGSBY 5 & 10 STORE
BEAVER VALLEY HARDWARE
RYAN FUNERAL HOME
UTILITIES ELKHORN COAL CO.

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THE BANK JOSEPHINE
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THOMPSON'S CAFE
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BEN FRANKLIN 5 & 10

J. B. DICK & CO. 5 & 10
BAILEY'S DISPENSARY
PRESTONSBURG LIQUOR STORE
A. W. COX DEPT. STORE
DOKE GRIFFITH, Jeweler
SUPERIOR DRY CLEANERS
WESTERN AUTO STORE
EAST KY. GASOLINE CO.
H. F. RUDOLPH
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE
MARGARET MANN SHOP
WRIGHT'S DISPENSARY
CIRCUIT CLERK W. W. COOLEY
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Keep 'Em Flyin'--Keep On Buyin'--Buy Bonds!

Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY. Per Year \$2.00

Published Every Thursday by PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

WORMAN ALLEN Editor

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member

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

A Housecleaning Need

NOT since the last Kentucky gubernatorial election has purgation of the vote registration lists of Floyd county been undertaken.

As a result, hundreds of names of the dead, missing, removed and imprisoned remain on the registration lists.

It would cost Floyd county a few hundreds of dollars, perhaps, to have the registration lists purged of those names whose rightful owners are not here to exercise their suffrage.

It would cost Floyd county a few hundreds of dollars, perhaps, to have the registration lists purged of those names whose rightful owners are not here to exercise their suffrage.

When, and if, this work is done, it should be undertaken for the one purpose of doing exactly what the purgation law was enacted for—to clear the vote registration lists of the "dead wood" that does not belong there.

When, and if, the fiscal court appropriates money to pay for having the work done, it is to be hoped that a purgation board composed of men interested in honest elections, not in the election of this man or that, will be appointed.

TROUBLE IN DETROIT IS AIRED BY WRITER

(From Economic Highlights)

Detroit has long been the living symbol of American genius for production. The automobile and kindred industries have been the mainstay for generations, men worked and pioneered and made an ever-improving product at an ever-increasing cost. They never catered to the market.

In a recent issue, Life said this: "The news from Detroit is bad this summer. For people who live in the country realize how bad it is. Wildcat strikes and slowdowns, material shortages, and poor planning at the top have cut into the production of war weapons. Detroit's workers seem to hate and suspect their bosses more than ever. Detroit's manufacturers, who use the world's best production, have made a failure of their labor relations. And the government, which is asking Detroit to produce more and more, is asking it within itself on how to get the most production? That indictment was endorsed in effect by a man who is an unquestioned expert on war production—Lieut. Gen. Brenton Somervell, the army's chief of supply. The general recently made a tour of Michigan factories and said that he saw no machine, or plant, or process producing at full capacity. A striking example of that is found in Henry Ford's great Willow Run bomber plant. By now, according to original plans, it should be producing tremendous numbers of big bombers. Instead it is working at part-time capacity on sub-assemblies for other factories—and not one plane has been completed on its miles of assembly lines."

The basic reason for Detroit's troubles can be expressed in two words—hate, distrust. The labor leaders' fight management and management has no faith in labor leaders. There is a constant clash of races and religions. Faction battles faction. Irrespective of what happens to the war effort, as a result, the politicians peddle hot air, and, wittingly or otherwise, put out ahead of them the spirit of the war effort. And so the battle of production is going badly in the city and the territory which has led the

Points By Other Editors

BACK TO HUTS? HARDLY

UNDER the heading of premature comes a fear expressed the other day by Dr. Franz Elias of Middlesex University that the postwar world will be so poor that women will return to their great-great-grandmother's spinning wheel, and men will have to build their own homes and fashion their own implements. The Massachusetts educator says that there will be no cars, radios, washing machines, or refrigerators in the world which will exist after the war, the masses of people will be impoverished, and import and export trade will become virtually nonexistent.

Indeed, so strongly does Dr. Elias believe in his prediction that he is urging the schools to teach spinning, weaving and sewing to every boy, so they can "get hold of a little piece of land and with a little farming skill manage to keep the wolf from the door." He expects that in times of need people will have to build their own cottages, using the raw materials they can find in nature; construct their own looms and looms, and make their clothing out of plants and skins.

As we said, Dr. Elias's fears are premature if nothing else. But there is good reason to believe that he is a picture which will materialize—not, at least, unless the world becomes intellectually and economically bankrupt.

The war is taking a toll of the world standard of living, and will take a greater toll before it is over. But as part of the process of fighting the war, the machine age has been given a vast impetus certain to be felt beneficially in the postwar world.

With all due deference to any man's right to his own opinion, it seems rather absurd to assume that mankind will have to turn again to making his own crude implements from ore, when the machine tool industry, for instance, has been developed to an unprecedented peak not only here but abroad. After the war, it is virtually certain that mechanized implements will be much more plentiful and cheaper than ever before.

World War I was an aftermath of the stimulation of the machine age in many divisions—sublimative, scientific. A rather direct result was sericulture, agricultural, and the conflict was not the sending of men back to the farms to fashion their own plows, but the inauguration of the tractor and other farm machinery.

Whatever may be at hand when the war ends, we may well assume it will suffice to maintain modern civilization with any degree of intellectual planning—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Yugoslavian leader, will make a magnificent book one day. When the Yugoslavian army reaches the end, a plane was refused to take him to safety. But he refused to go. He remained behind to organize the most remarkable army in history—an army which has taken a toll of thousands of Germans and Italians.

Some 2,000 square miles of rough and difficult country is still controlled by Mikhailovich's hords. Hitler and Mussolini have no bitterness, or more determined enemy.

Civilian Defense Leader In Club Meeting

W. Claude Caudill, Floyd county Civilian Defense chairman, was speaker at the first meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Thursday evening of last week, at the home of Mrs. Chalmers Prater. His discussion of the various phases of civilian defense was received with much interest.

Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. George Cohan, Mrs. W. M. Cyrus and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill. Featuring the music program was a piano solo by Miss Betty Jean May.

Guests and members attending the meeting were Mrs. Loyce Ray, Burbank, Calif.; Miss Hilda Myers, Covington; Mrs. Sherrill Prater, Martin; Mesdames J. W. Sutherland, B. D. Roberts, W. P. Ruhnelt, Palmer L. Hall, Harry Ranier, E. P. Arnold, H. D. Fitzpatrick, S. I. Spradlin, J. W. Keenan, S. C. Ferguson, A. C. Harlowe, D. C. Harmon, E. A. Stumbo, Mesdames Marion C. Hill, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Ella Noel White, Betty Jean May, Carlos Hale, Mesdames Chalmers Prater, George Cohen, W. C. Caudill, M. M. Cyrus.

October meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, with Mrs. Andrew Mand, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., and Miss Ella Noel White, co-hostesses.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-seven bushels threshed by G. R. Reed and Frank Browning from 3 acres is thought to be the largest barley crop ever produced on any farm in Adair county. The barley was sown on Korean lespedeza sod, prepared by disk.

In a leaflet of selected recipes, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics gives suggestions for preparing pickles, jamming and preserving peaches, and for the preparation of a variety of dishes from fresh, canned or dried peaches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW OPA RULING CITED

OPA is working to prevent inflation. Inflation means a high cost of living for the people. It is necessary that the citizens of Kentucky be acquainted with the methods being used by OPA to hold prices of commodities at a minimum. The greatest responsibility to educate the people of our state on these matters. Therefore, we are calling on you to aid us in disseminating this information which we feel is necessary to the war effort. Of immediate concern to all of us is Regulation No. 14, amended, issued on Feb. 28, 1942, which deals with selling prices on most services rendered in connection with a commodity. We are asking you to take this regulation as much space and publicity as possible.

On Aug. 14, Leon Henderson announced a revision of price controls on certain services and trades. Included in this revision are the following: After July 1, 1942, no person shall sell, supply, buy or receive any of these services at a price higher than the maximum price established March 1, 1942 for the same service.

Practically all services are covered, and where there is any doubt as to whether a service is included or not, then the Regulation should be consulted to make certain. A copy of Maximum Price Regulation No. 14, amended, is available by writing to the state office of OPA, Louisville.

This regulation affects every person in the nation. Maximum prices are fixed for all types of services and charges for services in connection with commodities such as automotive vehicles, bicycles, boats, clothing, electrical appliances, drugs, shoes, safe deposit boxes, radios, stoves, stoves, tools and numerous other items.

Certain services are exempted such as services by accountants and bookkeepers, chemists, watch repairers, credit firms, utility companies, engineers, electricians, lawyers, dentists, motion picture houses, newspapers, notary publics, title companies, farm labor and shoe shiners. This list is detailed in the regulation and not a general list like the list of services covered.

Every person selling services covered by this Regulation is required to keep all his existing records relating to the prices which he charged for such of those services he supplied in March, 1942. After September 1, he is required to keep a record of information and records and thereafter keep for examination by any person during ordinary business hours a statement showing the prices charged, or the pricing method and charges, if any, regularly used during March 1942, together with all his customary allowances, discounts and counts and other price differentials in effect during March 1942.

On or before September 10, 1942, a duplicate of the above statement as to the pricing method used shall be filed with the Local War Price Rationing Board.

On or before September 10, 1942, a duplicate of a service is not permitted to adjust his own price, but must make an application for adjustment. Three provisions are made for those seeking relief under this Regulation.

ROBERT D. HAUN, State Price Executive

Jones Fork Woman Succumbs Tuesday To Heart Attack

Mrs. Pat Hicks, 41 years old, died at her home on Jones Fork, near Lackey, Tuesday afternoon, shortly after suffering a heart attack. She had apparently been in good health but was found in a dying condition by her husband. Death came before medical aid could reach her.

Surviving are the husband, three sons, Felix and E. K. Hicks, of Lexington, and Ernest Woods, of Lackey; and Miss Bonnie Hicks, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spawman, Bolton, Ky.; one brother, Joe Spawman, Willard, O.; and five sisters: Mrs. William R. Bolon, Bolton, Ky.; Mrs. Edler Hicks, of Bolton, Ky.; Mrs. John Terry, both of Vest, and Mrs. John Lee, of Winchester.

Mrs. Hicks was a devout member of the Baptist Church. Her funeral was conducted from the residence today (Thursday), the Revs. O. W. Bolon, Charles Row and Frank Griffin officiating. Burial was made in the Hays-Frost cemetery, Jones Fork, under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Payette county 4-H club boys are sharing gardens with Lexington boys. Two boys tend a garden together and share the proceeds. In this way vegetables are grown both for country and town families, and the boys get valuable experience growing a garden.

W'WRIGHT 11 LIGHT, FAST

Price Says Only Four Regulars from 1941 Back This Year

Wheelwright, Ky., Sept. 7 (Sp.)—"Light and fast but inexperienced—these are all I have to report at this stage of the season on our team," Coach Walter Price, of Wheelwright high school, said this week of his school's football prospects this year.

Proving the claim of inexperience for his eleven, Coach Price said that only four of the team's 1941 regulars are back this year—Bill Elkins, and Freddie Blackburn, end, this year to be switched to the fullback position; Henry Campbell, blocking back, and Fred Williams, fullback.

The Wheelwright grid schedule follows: Sept. 19—Pleasant, there; Oct. 3—Jenkins, there; Oct. 10—St. Charles, Va.; here; Oct. 17—Pikeville, here; Oct. 31—Prestonsburg, here; Nov. 7—Palmaville, here; Nov. 13 (Friday)—Whitehouse, there.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By F. E. EPLING

You sometimes hear knockers knocking. They'll knock anything and everything that's not on their side of the political fence. Some folks don't realize were in deep water—clear up to our chin, and that we're not in a position to swim or sink.

Political mud-puddles and mud-slinging should not be tolerated in these eretical days. Not that we want election, but it would contribute to Uncle Sam, under the Hitler, if some smart guys would shut up for the duration.

There must be mud puddles, also electrical appliances, and mud-slinging is common human errors, and the mud is what little fellows throw.

If a man wants to be a Republican, he should not be a Republican. "For crying out loud," why not quit talking about Hoover's promises, years past, or Roosevelt's New Deal? Let's get down to brass tacks and drive a few home to Hitler's doom.

Sure, it's your business. Those in business must have said the same. But when it comes to Hitler, he made it his business.

I know a fellow who'd like a job going around and tagging for Hitler those small and large pieces of scrap you're going to let remain out of Uncle Sam's reach. Catch on?

Often we see letters from our soldiers, having Italian names. No doubt about their being good Americans. But when they tell you they have the pleasure of roping Mussolini.

The American soil has a tendency to most anything and everything imaginable. Especially plants which will down the Axis.

Inflation (the higher cost of living) is going to hinder if not wreck our war effort. If your Congressman says you should enlighten him. A selling over wages and farm commodities is the remedy.

Our Congress is afraid of the November election. It's high time to wake them up. Write them now. We are the people. President Roosevelt has told us the danger and the remedy.

William Thomas Mayo, Heart Seize Victim Saturday at Lancer

An illness of only a few hours following a heart attack resulted in the death Saturday at his home at Lancer, near here, of William Thomas Mayo, 79, well-known Floyd county lawyer.

A son of the late William and Mrs. Louisa Walker Mayo, he was married 25 years ago to Miss Sarah Mayo, who preceded him in death twenty years ago. His passing came at a shock to many friends throughout the county.

I asked one another brother, G. W. Mayo, of Lancer, and two nieces, Mrs. Lula Howard, Fabens Texas, and Mrs. May Hyden, Prestonsburg, to attend the funeral which was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of G. W. Mayo, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, James Roark and John L. Hays officiating. Burial, under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the family cemetery at Lancer.

On Battle Front and Home Front



U. S. Treasury Dept.—Courtesy Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE NAIL KEG, THE SEAT OF DEMOCRACY

STATUES are commo to all sorts of important people: memorials are planned to commemorate events of note, speeches long and dry are given when something or other is dedicated. I want to propose another memorial, in this time of patriotism, one that some one has neglected to erect. The nail keg as a seat of thrones of democracy deserves something more than a passing word. It was and is a symbol of what we love to call "the American way." Without it we could never developed many of our most highly prized methods of dealing with problems that surround us. With it we have cherished and defended our institutions until it seemed easy to find millions of boys whose fathers sat on nail kegs at the county store to defend whatever those same fathers wished from a great Britain. In that land the nail keg as an institution just cannot live; the homely place of sitting all sorts of "governments" could not exist where the government allows no opinions. It would be a tragic event in our American life if nail kegs should be prohibited, either permanently or for the duration.

Whenever some public-minded man thinks he has a new idea, he loves to talk about a great public work, where all the ists of the time can be discussed without restraint. Such a great man gets his picture in the papers; sometimes he gets his picture in LIFE or some similar magazine. We palaver a lot about how much he has meant to America by allowing public discussion. Sometimes we rejoice to see a big university grant him an honorary degree. All this is good; I would not covet any of his just reward. But the funny thing is that millions of other fellows, whose names do not even get into the county weekly, have been practicing their great American act since the days of the first settlements. "Primum est verum" that would have stamped the nail-keg sitters at Fidelity, but that is what they were engaging in from day one. Every subject that human beings were concerned with came up. What was said may have lacked learning, but it was free for all. Some of the most revealing horse sense I have ever heard uttered came from the philosophers' row of nail kegs around the county store. Some one may have presumed to browbeat his opponent or to air a bit too much learning for the typical crowd. Some wag inserted his sharp tongue and created a bit of irritation in the form of a horse laugh at the expense of the other fellows. I have often felt the need of some such wag in the national keg-row. When people prominent in national affairs utter so many silly things as did those of headliners in the days before Pearl Harbor, I wish for our Fidelity wag to choke off the loud mouthed blusters with some of his pointed and non-toxic wit. No often could sham survive the horse laughter that his sallies provoked.

Politics, religion, neighborhood happenings, education, and every other human institution came in for their share of attention of the nail-keg fraternity. It took a deal of whittling and of tobacco to settle some of the knotty problems, but persistence usually won out. It was hard for the old-timers whom I knew at Fidelity to imagine that anything could fall quite up to the achievement of the boys in gray who lost their battles but never their honor. However, since I left Fidelity, the World War drew some of its heroes from the very families of the nail-keg sages, and today other boys face on every front of the world the foes of the nail keg and its philosophy.

MONEY TALKS

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

Many small merchants of this country, confronted on the one hand by price ceilings and on the other by the scarcity of goods, are finding it hard to stay in business. Government officials are agreed that some form of concentration of wholesale and retail businesses, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before the middle of 1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy.

A tentative plan being considered permits merchants caught in the "squeeze" of price ceilings or faced with business failure because of the normal lack of goods to sell, to turn over their stocks of merchandise and accounts (customers) to a competitor and close their doors. Under government supervision their firm names, goodwill, and investment would be preserved and protected.

For example, suppose several competing stores in a town had not secured only 25 or 30 per cent of the goods necessary to operate their business. Under government supervision, owners of these stores could agree on one of their number who would continue in business under the names of his competitors, as well as his own. Stocks from all stores would be combined and each merchant given credit in this new company, and all the merchants would become wartime partners.

I asked one small town merchant in Ohio and two in Kentucky how they liked this plan. Two favored it while one opposed it. An alternate to this program would be an insurance plan, comparable to the unemployment compensation system, to which merchants would contribute while operating and from which they would draw maintenance funds after their stores closed. This plan is now being studied in England.

It may be that neither of these plans will work out satisfactorily, but many people are convinced that something must be done to save our small merchants. I would not be surprised to see our small retailers and wholesalers voluntarily cooperate and work out a plan for themselves. One thing is certain, however: they should be thinking of the days ahead when they are planning now may save many an "economic headache" later on. Planning now may save many an "economic headache" later on.

Hazard L District R

Hazard, W. Va. No. 12 Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 visited for a tour of the mines. Miss Dixie, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

TO BOWLE: John Brown, accompanied by Frances, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

D. A. R. M. Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

ATTEND: Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

GUESTS: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT: Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

GUEST OF THE WEEK: Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

VISITS: Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

RECEIVING: Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Billie Hagan, mother and returned Su. C. Hill, Mrs. H. A. Hall.

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Hazard Lodge to Entertain District Rebekahs, Sept. 12

Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 56, Hazard, will be hostess to District No. 19 Saturday afternoon, September 12, at 2 p.m. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

MISS DIANE LOU RATCLIFF, of Martin, was the week-end guest of Miss Alma Hall.

MISS ALMA HALL has returned from Frankfurt, where she took a state graduation Board examination.

MISS FRANCES, who is a student at Bowling Green University, Miss Ethel Hagans, who accompanied her mother and sister to Bowling Green, returned Sunday to Washington, D. C. Ethel has a secretarial position there with the House Military Affairs Committee.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. P. Arnold. All members are invited to attend, chapter officials announced.

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IS IMPROVED Mrs. H. C. Francis is much improved after a recent illness.

VISITS MOTHER Miss Southa Branham, who is employed in defense work at Cincinnati, arrived home Sunday to spend a two-day vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Branham.

ENTER BERA COLLEGE Harry Weddington, of Emma, left Thursday to enter Bera College after spending two weeks with his parents upon his completion of the summer term at Bera. He was accompanied by Karl Oppenheimer, who is entering Bera.

IN SHELBY Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke and family were visiting relatives in Shelby Sunday.

YOUTH RECOVERING Willis May, 15, who was seriously injured recently on Abbot Creek, was able to be removed Thursday from the Prestonsburg General Hospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hager May, at Bonanza.

NEW NURSE HERE Miss Mary Allen, Lexington, recently began work here as a nurse on the staff of the Floyd County Health Department.

HERE LAST WEEK Former County Judge, Ed Hill, Westerville, O., was here last week. He accompanied his son, Lon Hill, and family home following a visit at Westerville.

RETURNS TO COVINGTON Miss Hilda Meyers, who has been the houseguest of Miss Carlos Hale, West Prestonsburg, has returned to her home in Covington, Ky., where she is a teacher.

HERE FROM OLIVE HILL Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding and daughter, Lois Syble, of Olive Hill, were recent guests of Mrs. C. H. Hale and other relatives.

GUESTS HERE G. B. Mabry, Clarence, Ill., and Misses Wilma and Maxine Mabry, of Morehead, Ky., have been guests here of Mr. Mabry's mother and sister, Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer.

HONORS HOUSEGUEST Miss Carlos Hale entertained Wednesday evening, last week, honoring her houseguest, Miss Hilda Meyers, Covington, Ky. In addition to the guest of honor, those enjoying Miss Hale's hospitality were Mrs. Oval B. Hall, Mrs. Kathryn Frazer, Mrs. Evelyn Ranley, Mrs. Naomi Goble, Bea Stephens and Margaret Pezarossi.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. Loyce Ray, Burbank, Calif., is the guest here of her daughter, Mrs. George Cohen, and Mr. Cohen.

HERE ON BUSINESS A. J. Gearheart and Burgess Compton, of Gearheart, were business visitors here Tuesday.

WANT-ADS WANT AD RATES (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE) One time, per word.....3c Two times, per word.....4c Three times, per word.....5c Four times, per word.....6c Five times, per word.....7c Six times, per word.....7c

NOTICE—A minimum charge of five cents per ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE—5 lots, Porter addition to Prestonsburg. Twenty bearing apple trees. Phone 5127, Prestonsburg. 9-10-42.

BARGAIN—\$800 stock of used clothing and shoes. Priced at \$250 to \$300. See Mrs. MRS. DICK ROBERTS, Phone 3181, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-10-42.

WANTED—two intelligent, industrious girls, preferably high school students, to train as nurses. Apply Prestonsburg General Hospital, 9-10-42.

FOR SALE—small farm, modern improvements. See GLENN H. MATTINGLY, Printer, Ky. 9-10-42.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 1-acre lot on Route 23, at Hager Hill, Ky. See or write VIRGIL CRIDER, C. & O. Station, forman, 9-3-21. Lanley, Ky.

HELP WANTED—Young men, 18 to 24, who because of physical defects are not suitable for military service. See DAY STEPHENS 9-3-21. Prestonsburg.

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer in South Floyd county, selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been well introduced. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KY-213-150A, Preppert, Ill., or see Oliver Kendrick, Baden, Va. 9-4-21. pd.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house in First Addition. For information, phone 3041. T. E. NEBLEY 9-3-42.

FOR RENT—6-room house, Richmond Avenue. Furnished, \$20 a month; unfurnished, \$15. MRS. CHARLES OPPENHEIMER 9-27-42.

WANT TAG SALE—Ward Auto Batteries guaranteed 2 years. Full powered, 45 and 51 plate types, \$3.50 and your old battery—Western Auto Store, Prestonsburg.

PUREBRED PIGS for sale—Hamshire's months old. Pigs, same stock and age, sell elsewhere for from \$65 to \$75. My price—\$30. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky.

WANT TAG SALE—A & B Pack Batteries 1 1/2 volt A and B cells at the Western Auto Store, Prestonsburg. Price \$4.95. Don't Miss It!

PRIVATE PORKEY INTERVIEWS A WAVE (HOMES on a short lurch, Oscar, unknown name, according to the WAVEs, says his girl friend Minerva, who has signed up in the women's auxiliary.) Oscar—So you're a WAVE! What's the idea?

Minerva—I didn't want to be just a triple or a backwash, like your friend Harriet.

Oscar—I heard you joined the navy to get smarter uniforms than those in the women's army. The WAVEs can profit by mistakes made by the WAVEs.

Minerva—Do you think this war is a style show?

Oscar—You make me wonder.

Minerva—Can you spice a rope?

Oscar—No you box a compass?

Minerva—No, but I can wrap up a cable.

Oscar—Did you ever put your hand in a pocket?

Minerva—No profanity please!

Oscar—Did you ever stow a skirt?

Minerva—Stow slipping!

Oscar—I'm serious, Min. What is a starboard tack?

Minerva—You've got me there, I'm no carpenter.

Oscar—Say, listen, why are you girls going to train for the navy at Smith college away in Northampton?

Minerva—Because they thought it would sound funny to train sailors at Vassar.

Oscar—I see your uniforms are to be of Maninbocher of Paris.

Minerva—Isn't that wonderful?

Oscar—It's better than by Mike Todd of Star and Garter. What will the regular navy think of that stuff all these girls in the original John Paul Jones sailor suits?

Minerva—A woman sailor is expected to look better than a man.

Oscar—What difference does it make when she falls overboard?



Thank, Colonel!

'BALLADE ON FEASTS AND FORAGINGS' When gourmets to the board proper, they punchy selves for tasty fare, Most covitis quiver at the smell Of food that master chefs prepare.

But if you wish that you were here, Hold on—Lacanian tables lack The virtues found when you prepare The pleasures of a midnight snack.

At watching hour, when all is well, A hungry man steals down the stair Into the cook's own citadel, To gather morsels extra rare And strip unguarded cupboard bars.

Then to the bedroom creeping back, Thus adding to adventures the pleasures of a midnight snack.

Prince, would you forget your thumping hair, Your troubles state and cardiac?

Then try, for liberty from care, The pleasures of a midnight snack.

W. E. T.

'The members of the women's naval auxiliary will refer to floors a decks, call stairs ladders, classify closets as lockers and always say increase, Sterling Wright, child desertion, defendant in army; Frank Keathley, possessing moonshine whiskey.

IN PORTSMOUTH, O. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble are visiting Mrs. Goble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, at Portsmouth, O., this week.

Floyd County Goes To War Where Floyd Counties in Armed Forces Are, What They're Doing Told

Robert Earl Brown, the Floyd county killer in the major General's command raid on Dieppe, in Occupied France, had been in the Canadian army since 1940, and had married an English girl, according to a report reaching here a few days ago. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Fed.

Writing from the army air base at Sioux Falls, S. D., Pvt. Joe H. Hobbs, formerly of Wayland, says, "My folks keep me well supplied with THE TIMES. Next to the letters from home, it is the joy of my life. However, I haven't seen any articles stressing the importance of Letters to Soldiers—from home. There are two Floyd counties at this base—Pvt. A. B. Brooke, Jr., and myself, both from Wayland. We came from plain about our letters from home because we get lots of them. However, we wonder if Floyd county as a whole, does its part in giving up the morale of the boys who are in the service."

Cpl. Thomas Barga, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barga, of Edgar, was ordered recently to report for a special course of instruction in the gunnery department of the armored force at Fort Knox.

Harold Holcomb, Prestonsburg high school graduate and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, formerly of Prestonsburg but now resident of Huntington, W. Va., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the quartermaster division at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is an instructor in mechanics.

From Sioux Falls, S. D., comes word of another boy—Pvt. James H. Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crisp, of Martin. A former teacher in this county, he enlisted at the Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J., and has been transferred to the air base at Sioux Falls where he has been assigned to the 606th technical school squadron.

Assigned to the 442nd central Postal Directory (air warning), Ft. Bliss, Texas—Raymond Goble, Emma; Lattin B. Laven, Dewey; Andy McClanahan, Oatsburg; Jack Morrison, Edgar; L. T. Simpson, Auxier; John W. Spears, Edgar; Monroe Stargill, Banner; Mike Wood, Edinburg; to the 208th Military Police Company, Camp Natitico, Conn.—Melvin Shepherd, Prestonsburg.

Assigned to the 442nd central Postal Directory (air warning), Ft. Bliss, Texas—Charles E. Burke, West Prestonsburg; Samy R. Childers, Auxier; Willie Gray, West Prestonsburg; Hazel G. Stone, Goodloe; Roy Smock, Justell; Scott Stanley, West Prestonsburg.

To 36th evacuation hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas—Victor T. Stepp, Edgar; Roland L. Burchett, Prestonsburg.

To 442nd central Postal Directory (air warning), Camp Davis, N. C.—Woodrow Fitzpatrick, Cliff; Ephraim Hughes, Prestonsburg.

To 397th engineers regiment, Camp Swift, Texas—John E. Kendrick, Lancer; J. Salisbury, Amba; John Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Sonny Ward, Woodley.

To Hq. & Hdq. Co. Reception Center, Ft. Thomas—Charles P. Dingus, Hite.

To engineer replacement training center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Edward Salisbury, Printer.

To 75th railway operating battalion, Camp Claiborne, La.—Eugene Crum, Edgar.

J. W. (Bill) King, son of Mrs. J. King, Wayland, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He enlisted in the U. S. army air forces on Jan. 5, and has completed a course of instruction at the Las Vegas Army primary school, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pvt. Russell Owsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owsley, Wayland, in the 3rd school squadron, Lewis Field, Denver, Colorado.

Pvt. Dewey E. Owsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Owsley, Wayland, in Company M, 39th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Frank Garzon, Wayland, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Dominic Donnell, Wayland, Battery C, 79th C.A., is stationed at Manchester, Conn.

Pvt. Isom Prater is at Camp Sikeston, Miss.

High Blood Pressure Claims Maytown Man Tuesday Afternoon

Twelve Turner, 52 years old, member of a well-known Floyd county family, died Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at his home on Johnson street, Maytown, a victim of high blood pressure from which he had suffered for some time.

A son of the late Tom Turner, a native of this county where he had many relatives and friends, Mr. Turner was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Rebecca, sons, Clyde and James, of Garrettsville, and Hershel, of Eastern, and daughter, Miss Evelyn Turner, of Langley. He also leaves two brothers, Tom Turner, of Minnow and Milford Turner, of Tucker Creek.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at the graveyard in the Rev. A. L. Allen, M. C. Wright and Banner Means officiating. Burial was under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Miss Coburn, Mr. Mullins Wed at Paintsville

Miss Violet Coburn, attractive daughter of A. J. Coburn, of Hazard, was the bride of Mr. Albert Mullins, of Old Hickory, Tennessee, Aug. 13, at Paintsville, Ky., where Rev. Noah M. Ward officiating.

The bride has for some time been one of Floyd county's best-known teachers. Mr. Mullins is the son of Mr. John Mullins, of Old Hickory, Tennessee, and is employed with a construction company in Louisiana, where he and his bride will reside.

Don't Keep Tokyo War Bonds and Stamps Today!

AUCTION THE MONROE WALTER ESTATE CONSISTING OF 1044 ACRES 1044 SATURDAY, Sept. 19 10 A. M. Rain or Shine, on the Premises Located just off Highway 32, one mile west of BLAINE, KY., LAWRENCE COUNTY This farm is located near the largest oil field in Kentucky, and has 150 acres in creek bottom land. WILL BE SUBDIVIDED INTO TRACTS Has 2 good houses; 1 house new, Bath, hot and cold running water. Natural gas for both fuel and lights. One large barn to accommodate 100 cattle; other outbuildings. FREE \$50.00 BILL, \$10.00 BILL, \$5.00 BILL AND OTHER CASH PRIZES FREE You do not have to buy or bid to participate in the drawing. Remember, this is one of the best farms in Lawrence county, and must be sold to settle the estate. PERSONAL PROPERTY 10 HEAD OF PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE 1 NEW MOWING MACHINE 10 COWS AND CALVES 1 WAGON 3 HORSES, 1 MULE 1 DISC BARROW 2 NICE HOGS ALL OTHER FARMING TOOLS ALL THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th. GUARANTEED TITLE. TERMS:—One-third down, remainder in one and two years. DINNER SERVED ON THE GROUNDS BY THE CHURCH. Don't miss this sale. Owners mean to sell. We are sending you a special invitation to attend this sale, as everything must be sold. A. Henry Walter, Luther M. Walter, Executors BEN JOHNSON LAND AUCTION COMPANY BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

Questioning of Workers (Continued from Page 1) faintly in bringing cases to trial, with many witnesses missing—in the armed forces or at distant points engaged in defense work. Two defendants charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons—Elden Jones and Brown Mullett—were each fined \$50 and given 10-day jail sentences. Noas Frause drew a \$50 fine for reckless use of a deadly weapon, and Mollie Clay was fined \$25 on conviction of possessing illegal whiskey. Dismissals of cases follow: Delbert Reed, loan, shooting and wounding; L. E. and L. M. Bowers, eight cod chicken charges; Orville Porter, forged check; J. G. Thomas, wrongful conversion of money of another; Tom Car Riley, Carl Hall, Cas Keathley and James McKinney, storebreaking—Riley in army, prof. insufficient to convict others; Cas Keathley, possessing illegal liquor; Bert Hall, drinking and entering closed premises in army; Frank Farsen, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Walker Bradley, grand larceny; Herman L. Copley, child desertion; Silas Collier, possessing illegal liquor; Roy Gearheart, operating motor vehicle while under influence of liquor and operating vehicle without operator's license; Sterling Wright, child desertion, defendant in army; Frank Keathley, possessing moonshine whiskey.

Notice to the Buying Public We yet have on hand quite a lot of goods consisting of the following articles: Building material: doors, windows, ridge pole, eave trough, conductor pipe and fittings, pumps, consisting of one Myers deep well electric with a 12-lb. pressure tank, gas regulators and gas meters, wall paper and louvered building paper and, last but not least, THAT GOOD DuPont Paint and linseed oil and turpentine. Besides the above, we have numerous other articles space will not permit to mention. Many of these articles can be bought at what they cost us and all others at a very small margin of profit. Any one in need of the above articles will save money by buying now as this opportunity will not last long. SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO. ALLEN, KY.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



U. S. Treasury Dept. Courtesy Bell Syndicate.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

here at Wayland. So John took them to the head of Steele's Creek and turned them loose. The people up there are complaining somewhat because the foxes are catching all their chickens. I believe that Buck Layne ought to use his shotgun on the foxes instead of shooting up his truck.

I noticed an article in THE TIMES, headed "Put Up or Shut Up." I can't put up or shut up either when I know there are tons of useless steel in and around the mining camps in Floyd county that is very vital to our defense plants, and which the companies have no need for at all.

The Fish & Game Club have John S. Diale two red foxes to turn loose.

HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER HEAD COLDS ASTHMA? For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, rhinitis, sneezing, itching and watery eyes—the palliative relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, Sore Throat, and relief of all other respiratory ailments, use the system with which KIBBE and CALVERT, Toledo, Ohio, have perfected their new method.

HUGHES DRUG STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THOSE SUFFERING FROM

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema Sugar Diabetes—or any ailment that can be taken care of by treating the blood, can be cured. Can take you to many that have Results guaranteed. Room, board and 12 treatments per week, \$25. For full information, write

McKEE HEALTH INSTITUTE 816 Dayton Street HAMILTON, OHIO



KEEP YOUR TIRES IN CONDITION FOR YOURSELF AND UNCLE SAM

It's a proven fact that a stored car deteriorates faster than one that is sensibly driven every day. The same is true of tires. As proof place a box of rubber bands in storage. After a few months they lose their resiliency, may even fall apart. So be patriotic and keep your car running—remember—drive fewer miles, but sensibly.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES ON TIRES THAT NEED VULCANIZING OR RE-MOLDING

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

Phone 3941 Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Washington Merry-go-round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. U. S. GENERAL IN ACTION Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, U. S. tank expert just back from Libya, is not talking about it in his lectures to American armored forces, but he did more than attend anyone to stem the crush of Von Rommel's tanks when they broke through the British lines and started their mad dash to Alexandria.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE WASHINGTON

Many young girls who left home to come to Washington are now leaving Washington to go home. They thought it would be thrilling to work in the capital in wartime, but they are sadly disillusioned.

THE HOME FRONT

MEAT IS RATIONED. OPA Hits 100 Packers. Christmas Candy Price. Fats for Victory. Bicycles Rationed. Canned Apples. OPA Backs Cleveland. Construction Ltd. Auto Buying Limited. Coal Price Ceiling. Can-do Listing. Bailout Orders.

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

MEAT IS RATIONED. OPA Hits 100 Packers. Christmas Candy Price. Fats for Victory. Bicycles Rationed. Canned Apples. OPA Backs Cleveland. Construction Ltd. Auto Buying Limited. Coal Price Ceiling. Can-do Listing. Bailout Orders.

WHAT ABOUT MEAT?

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of Agriculture, says a study of the situation reveals these facts:

TOTAL SUPPLY is the largest on record.

TOTAL DEMAND also is the largest on record, for military and lend-lease schedules demand about 6,000,000 pounds and may go higher if and when more ships are available.

So, the Food Requirements Committee has asked for a War Production Board conservation order limiting the amount of meat that can go into civilian trade.

Meat is rationed. OPA Hits 100 Packers. Christmas Candy Price. Fats for Victory. Bicycles Rationed. Canned Apples. OPA Backs Cleveland. Construction Ltd. Auto Buying Limited. Coal Price Ceiling. Can-do Listing. Bailout Orders.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tennessee mountaineer Cordell Hull never forgets. Recently he refused a job to a prominent New York publisher because some years ago he had signed a petition demanding that the state department stop sending scrap iron to Japan.

MEANTIME, THE OPA HAS OPENED A DRIVE AGAINST UP-GRADING MEATS.

More than 100 suits were filed for price ceiling violations last week.

Because Christmas candies were not sold in March, the OPA is working on a formula for figuring the correct ceiling prices.

FARM DWELLERS, ON THE AVERAGE, ARE EXPECTED TO FURNISH 2.8 POUNDS OF FAT PER PERSON THIS YEAR FOR THE FAT SALVAGE DRIVE AND CITY DWELLERS ARE EXPECTED TO OFFER 4.5 POUNDS.

This is because farm families already make considerable salvage use of law.



To get there "fust"...

With the most men! That was Major General Nathan Bedford Forrest's formula for winning battles in the horse and buggy days. For his much more vital in today's age of speed that troop transportation be carried out quickly and smoothly!

That's why Chesapeake and Ohio Lines, along with all other railroads, give the Services first call... why we see that their supplies and munitions take precedence over all other traffic!

Yes, soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen have unofficial "priority." For we know you want your railroad constantly alert to serve them... the men whose service is beyond price. So, if this important railroad job sometimes means your personal travel plans are interfered with, we know you'll say, "O. K. Soldier—after you!"

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES. Guaranteed to get you "GO" of America!

Additional sugar allotments for industrial users in areas where the population has substantially increased—largely because of war-time factors—has been authorized by OPA.

Manufacture of bicycles has been cut to 10,000 monthly and the entire production concentrated in two plants so that the remainder of the industry will be free to produce war weapons.

A new OPA price regulation will allow apple processors to increase their maximum prices for canned apples, applesauce, cider, etc., to cover the increased cost of raw fruit, and other mounting costs. It will permit canners to advance the prices of canned apples and applesauce a total of 18 1/2 per cent.

The adequacy of the coal supply will soon meet its first war-time test, and consumers who have not stored enough to protect themselves against possible temporary delays in shipment are urged to do so at once.

The manufacture of woolen lounging robes for men and boys has been curtailed in civilian consumption began to appear in the first three months of 1942, an inter-departmental study reveals.

New automobile purchase certificates will not be granted hereafter to applicants who, since Jan. 1, have disposed of cars that were adequate for their needs.

The first revision of minimum prices for the mines that has been announced. The order provides for regional increases of from 5 to 30 cents a ton, making a weighted average last year of 15.33 cents per ton for the nation.

A new conservation order issued by the WPB reverses the usual way of setting forth the restrictions. An order dealing with copper tells what CAN be made instead of what CANNOT. It's far simpler that way, nowadays.

Crude rubber and latex have been banned in the making of rubberized fabric for prospective clothing. Crude rubber may be used in cements or tapes for seaming purposes.

A statement of ceiling prices for all the common services such as dry cleaning, shoes and auto repairing, and laundering must be available for public inspection in every establishment subject to the services regulation of the OPA.

The mail order catalog will contain a ceiling price listing if it advertises cost-of-living articles for sale. OPA has set forth the ways in which such catalogues and "flyers" may comply with the price-posting law.

In Hickman county, where there has been some dry weather, 31 ponds have been dug and about 800 reworked.

J. C. Riggs has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse on Abbott Mountain, near Prestonsburg, Ky., where either beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

MR. AND MRS. N. O. ALLEN, 8-27-42, pt. Alpharetta, Ky.

They Live - If You Remember. Few things are more precious than the memory of loved ones who have gone. Grace and dignity should be the keynote of the final rites. To neglect this means years of bitter memories and regrets.

E. P. Arnold FURNERAL DIRECTOR. Day phone: 4181-Night: 3841 or 6531-4611. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

PRO... DR... Wright B... & Sec... FREST... I O... Meets the fourth Th... The fol... J. M. P... E. B. A... W. O... EDWAR... DR... Layne... M. T... Office... DR... X... Ph... DR... 8 to 12... ZEBUL... Meets in... each mon... rdges ar... our net... Netie... E. A. an... Saturday... C. P... J. W... SANDY... No... Fr... Meets Mo... All visit... Officers: J. M. P... W. M. D... F. C. H... L. V. G... J. G. G... EDWARD... RALPH... DR. E... Office w... Who... SCH... Mrs. N... Phone... DR. I... Eyes Exam... Office... Hours: 8... Phone 36... DR. I... CHI... Res. Phon... WE... R. M... BAR... R. M... Opp... FRES...

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY

DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 6181

FRESTONBURG 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. G.
E. E. AKERS, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
EDWARD MAX, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE

DENTIST
Phone No. 4311
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.

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.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST
Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
Wheelwright Bldg., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
Phone 5501 131 Third St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

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

DR. R. M. WILHITE

CHIROPRACTOR
Paintsville, Ky.
Res. Phone 84-W
Office Phone 83-W

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP

R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Building
PRESTONBURG, KY.

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

'NO CHANCES'

The army recently tested one hundred and fifty recruits, all of whom had been driving for years and found that only 40 of them were worth training to drive army cars and trucks.

when there's a war to win! May we suggest that you start right now learning to be a better—and more careful—driver. You'll enjoy it more, and you'll be saving yourself and your car for your country.

'IT'S PATRIOTIC TO DRIVE SAFELY.'

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
U.S. 23—Louis-Paintsville road. Open to traffic.
U.S. 27—Newport-Palmouth. Short detour.
U.S. 60—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Work discontinued. Practically impassible in wet weather. Suggest through use KY. 80.
U.S. 66—Cannonburg to Ashland. Resurfacing. One-way traffic.
KY. 7—Fullerton-Olive Hill. Closed to all traffic.

BUY WAR BONDS!

A Questionnaire for KENTUCKIANS NOT AFRAID TO FACE FACTS

Q: Does Prohibition of beer and other beverages really prohibit?

A: No! According to Clark Warburton in "The Economic Results of Prohibition," the American people spent more than \$6 billion dollars in 10 Prohibition years for bootleg and smuggled liquor! That's 10 million dollars a day!

Q: What usually happens when the legal sale of beer and other beverages is voted out of a community?

A: The experiences of enforcement officers, not only in Kentucky but throughout the Nation, prove that when legalized sales are voted out, the bootlegger moves in. Crime and vice inevitably increase. Respectable business men are forced out of business, their employees out of jobs. The community, the county, the state and the nation lose much-needed tax revenue. Everybody suffers—except the bootlegger!

Q: How is the Kentucky beer industry combating the legacy of Prohibition—the few irresponsibles among the many beer retailers?

A: By cooperating in the splendid work of the enforcement agencies charged with maintaining clean, wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold. Among the actions taken by these authorities since June, 1940, 37 retail beer licenses have been revoked, 10 have been suspended, 4 places have been padlocked, and 1 put on probation, on the recommendation of this Committee. These few places reflected on the decent conduct of thousands of reputable beer retailers.

With your cooperation, and without eliminating the great majority of respectable, law-abiding beer retailers, beer will remain a legal beverage of moderation in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

MARRY D. FRANCE, State Director 1182 STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor
RYAN FUNERAL HOME
Day Phone, 2541
Night Phone, 2542
MARTIN, KY.
Day and Night Ambulance Service

DR. J. A. BROWNE
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
Will be in Prestonsburg on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 and Each Wednesday Thereafter at Dr. John C. Archer's office, examining eyes.

Walter Winchell
Daring Mr. Winchell's absence on vacation his column is being conducted by Fred Edmunds.

CAPITOL HILL

By LEON HENDERSON
Head of Office of Price Administration.

Senator Barkley and Speaker Rayburn both came as congressmen with the Wilson administration in 1912. Recently they jovially debated rank. Barkley, because "B" is alphabetically higher than "R," was named to committee memberships ahead of Rayburn. But Sam claims precedence now because if he should die the President would attend his funeral, but would not be obligated to do so if Alben passed on.

Senator Barkley, as perpetual keynote, claims to be an authority on key words. At the 1932 Chicago Democratic convention he says it was "beer"—in Philadelphia, 1936, it was "New Deal." At Chicago again in 1940 it was "Roosevelt!"

Our tomorrow look brighter because of a growing group of young Southern congressmen, such as Heflic Rogers, Al Gore, Wilbur Mills, and Mike Monroney, to mention only a handful.

I wonder if the American public will ever realize the debt they owe to Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan.

WASHINGTON VIGNETTE

Recently Don Nelson and I acknowledged tribute to Scotch grandmothers for their training in discipline—Sidney Weinberg thought we overdid it—in a bridge game later, when Sidney set me two tricks, he gleed, "Your Scotch grandmother is no help in bridge against a Brooklyn ward leader like my dad was."

I interview my share of rubber substitute inventors, as do all WFR members, because I believe in miracles—I ought to. I married one. But one long haired scientist took the cake. "These fellows make synthetic, Mr. Henderson, my process makes REAL rubber!"

One of my catinong staff heard complaints daily for two weeks from traveling businessmen. "Two weeks with the traveling salesman," he reported, "and not a single new rissque joke!"

The solution of our transportation problem requires a miracle-worker, and Joe Eastman is the guy who can do it.

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

That according to the squawks there are some Indians who are really—it couldn't be—There really are a high percentage of six women in congress. That's amazing what goes on—nothing nowadays—it would cost millions to get the services that our ration boards are giving us for nothing and it wouldn't be as good

That a staff of 30,000 can get into disproportionately more trouble than a staff of 300. That Claude Wickard is really a top-notch corn-bog producer. That average people are made of my deputies is 8 feet 5 inches—if they were laid end to end the lawyers say a lot of people would chafe—and the deputies are not and they'd reach no conclusion. How fast a 4 1/2 year man can become a temporary bureaucrat. That Maria Alencastre at the Brazilian Embassy would be a star as any radio personality. That George S. Halley was such a peacemaker, sportsman, and life saver.

That is not even of the people that I would have an opinion on OPA—since it sometimes seems like everyone has written to me—and the mail was 77 per cent favorable like mail-in letters either, some days.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING ON CONN. AVE. AT MIDNIGHT

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel. I wonder where I can get a good second-hand tire for Lulu. I wonder whether our rent division can keep me from being dispossessed. It's good to see Marvin McIntyre with so much zing again. I expect Sidney Hillman to zig again. Wouldn't it be fun if Harold Lokes was in the senate. If OPA can only get by the coming season and victories. Wait till our new pursuit job ties in with the Zero. Sure was funny about the main event from Pittsburgh who reported on Form OGD-2 that he "shared a habbit with his landlady." I wonder what ever because of the NRA visitors who wanted a floor under prices. It isn't true that Don Nelson and General Somervell will be in the shirt, shirt, and—always made up. Big men. I wonder if the Mayor will check up on Charlie Michael's no-trump play while he's there. Miss Pat Boland. Dick Lamsburg. General Johnson. What some of these debates need is Jerry Frank and Sumner Pike. I wonder where the Peoria Chamber of Commerce found my Australian hat—I gave it to Sir Clive Baillieu and I dared him to wear it. Who trained victory-gardener Loken, Junior, age four, to ask me not to ration seeds. My candidate for the United Nations beauty contest, Mrs. Scoug.

Your own judgment says it's true... Be wise and "follow through!"

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Headquarters for VICTORY SERVICE on ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Because Chevrolet dealers have sold more new cars and trucks—more used cars and trucks—and have had broader experience in servicing all makes and models during the last ten years—than any other dealer organization.

SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA

VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES PRESTONBURG, KY.

SHIKE'S POKES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper—Editor.)

Well, the second game of the series is now history and Prestonsburg won this one, 3-0.

Doug sez it was a remarkable victory for Prestonsburg—considering that two-thirds of their team wasn't in the game—umpire George Heicher.

I'll bet Squire Stumbo knows just how Rimmer felt coaching third during the first game.

Conspicuous by their presence at the game—Bill Biggers and Steve Benedict. They tell me that they will be pitching for Uncle Sam in a few days. Bill wants to go to Tokyo. Wonder if he'll take any of his samples with him? Steve Benedict, now of Wheelwright, is one of this section's outstanding athletes. He was a star basketball, football and baseball player in high school and college. Steve is tops in my book as a sportsman. More power to you, Steve—keep smacking 'em down.

Chas C. sez he didn't know they were rationing shoes—until he saw Fred trotting around Martin, bare-footed.

I'm just wondering the Editor ever found his fishing license last Saturday.

Looks as if the Selective Service system will have to make another "class" to cover these fellows who are dodging out thru string pulling. We don't believe much of that has happened right in this neighborhood, and when someone sends me proof that it has—I'll write it up. We all know that our draft boards are overworked and it is impossible for them to investigate every case and it's your duty as a citizen to report any irregularity to them and I'll guarantee you'll get action.

Since Bill Burchett has gone to Esco, we're just wondering if he's still giving lessons on the "Buzard Loop."

Farmer in Mercer county inquired who bought beef cattle last October except to make 30 per cent on their investment.

Farmer in Mercer county inquired in the army pretty soon. He tried to organize.

make a tank out of that Plynouth.

Well, it seems that Toucy-bug is out for the duration. The United Mine Workers and the operators have agreed that it's work or fight, and committees at each mine will investigate all absenteeism. Those fellows in the Solomon Islands need help. If a fellow doesn't want to do his part by working for production—just let him go to the army, and he'll HAVE to trim a firm believer in this work or fight edict—but what about these habitual loafers? Abandoned, won't work—yet, somebody try miss the army.

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R.F.D. No. 2

VITAL STATISTICS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Green Kidd, Dana, July 25, a daughter, Archer Rowe, Myrtle, July 21, a daughter, Burden McQuire, Water Gap, July 21, a son, John B. Kendrick, Lanier, July 24, a daughter, Frank Smith, Cliff, July 26, twin sons, Irvin Music, Auster, July 15, a daughter, Willard Collins, Auster, July 15, a daughter, Jimmy L. Burdett, Auster, July 9, a daughter, Elza Hall, Auster, July 21, a daughter, William L. Collins, Auster, July 20, a son, Lee Lewis, Woods, June 23, a son, John Sanders, colored, Wheelwright, July 10, a daughter, A. C. Crisp, Wheelwright, July 28, a son, Craig Hammett, Crayner, Aug. 4, a son, Emmett Tackett, Crayner, July 24, a son, James Gunnell, Emma (at Beaver Valley hospital), Aug. 4, a son, Thomas Jarvis, Benedict, Aug. 13, a daughter, Malcolm Ousley, Langley, July 17, a daughter, Paul Samons, Martha, July 4, a daughter, Bud Crum, Martin, July 31, a son, Oliver Newsum, Ortel, July 30, a son, Thomas Jarvis, Benedict, Aug. 13, a daughter, Lorel Workman, Ivel, Aug. 3, a son, Henry Boyd, Dana, July 16, a son, Calvin Tused, Dock, July 20, a daughter, John Bee Hall, Cresner, July 9, a son, Howard Knox, Wayland, Aug. 3, a son, Melvin Stone, Wayland, July 31, a daughter, James C. Stone, Wayland, Aug. 8, a son, Edwin T. Hood, Wayland, Aug. 8, a daughter, Italy Spears, Dana, Aug. 4, a daughter, Eddie T. Wyzak, Garret, June 30, twin sons, Cris Collier, Clo, Aug. 8, a daughter, Jack Miller, Water Gap, at Prestonsburg General hospital, June 30, a son, Henry McCoy, Thomas, at Prestonsburg General hospital, June 7, a daughter, Hazle Freeman, West Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg General hospital, July 21, a son, Kelly Adams, Brainerd, June 25, a daughter, Jim Stone, Goodhue, July 17, twin sons, L. B. Hobrock, West Prestonsburg, July 7, a son, Homer Bentley, Fed. Aug. 17, a son, Harry Ousley, Hippo, Aug. 18, a son, Ralph Huggins, Boldman, July 16, a daughter, Milton Hall, Garret, July 31, a son, Wm. L. Hall, Betsy Layne, Aug. 6, a son, James B. Cole, Man-Can, Aug. 13, a son, Ishmael Hall, Westbury, Aug. 6, a son, Walter C. Clark, Westbury, July 31, a daughter, Rudolph Lewis, Banner, Aug. 29, a daughter, John Goble, Banner, Aug. 18, a daughter, Charley Johnson, Dock, Aug. 18, a son, John Koss, West Prestonsburg, July 19, a daughter, Henry Robinson, West Prestonsburg, July 7, a son, Milton Howell, Crayner, Aug. 22, a daughter, Cephus McKinley, Crayner, Aug. 9, a daughter, Charlie Goble, Dwaile, Aug. 20, a daughter, Thomas E. George, East Point, July 16, a daughter, Frank Hamilton, Armb, July 30, a son, Douglas Burkett, Glo, Aug. 12, a son, Bus F. Johnson, Prestons-

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one) put them in the luggage compartment. Well, the dog evidently cared nothing for big game, for when he caught sight of the spreading antlers he dashed himself out of the bus and down the highway. Right there the bus lost a passenger—for the old man declared he wouldn't go another step without his dog.

THIS IS WHY which reminds us—do you know why a dog's tongue is so clean? It's because it never touches anything dirtier than carrion and old bones—and never is touched by the sorry gossip that human tongues carry.

FIGGERS DON'T LIE—MEMBE

1942 is the year. The figures prove it. Here they are (as supplied by Morton "Stikepoke" McElhoolen): Roosevelt—1882 In office since—1933 Years in office—60 Total—3884 Churchil—1874 Born in office since—1942 Years in office—60 Total—3884 Hider—1868 Born in power since—1933 Years in power—55 Total—3884

DEATHS

Walter Burkett, 65, Emma, Aug. 8; Cecil Tackett, infant, Drift, Aug. 18; Elizabeth Robinson, 20, Langley, Aug. 19; Mollie Frasier, 67, Langley, Aug. 18; Cordelia Martin, 7, Bevinsville, Aug. 17; Dorcus Stephens, 35, West Prestonsburg, Aug. 2; Ray, a son, Henry McCoy, Thomas, at Prestonsburg General hospital, June 7, a daughter, Hazle Freeman, West Prestonsburg, at Prestonsburg General hospital, July 21, a son, Kelly Adams, Brainerd, June 25, a daughter, Jim Stone, Goodhue, July 17, twin sons, L. B. Hobrock, West Prestonsburg, July 7, a son, Homer Bentley, Fed. Aug. 17, a son, Harry Ousley, Hippo, Aug. 18, a son, Ralph Huggins, Boldman, July 16, a daughter, Milton Hall, Garret, July 31, a son, Wm. L. Hall, Betsy Layne, Aug. 6, a son, James B. Cole, Man-Can, Aug. 13, a son, Ishmael Hall, Westbury, Aug. 6, a son, Walter C. Clark, Westbury, July 31, a daughter, Rudolph Lewis, Banner, Aug. 29, a daughter, John Goble, Banner, Aug. 18, a daughter, Charley Johnson, Dock, Aug. 18, a son, John Koss, West Prestonsburg, July 19, a daughter, Henry Robinson, West Prestonsburg, July 7, a son, Milton Howell, Crayner, Aug. 22, a daughter, Cephus McKinley, Crayner, Aug. 9, a daughter, Charlie Goble, Dwaile, Aug. 20, a daughter, Thomas E. George, East Point, July 16, a daughter, Frank Hamilton, Armb, July 30, a son, Douglas Burkett, Glo, Aug. 12, a son, Bus F. Johnson, Prestons-

Ratcliffe-Martin Nuptials

Solemnized, August 29 Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nourah Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ratcliffe, Martin, Ky. to Mr. Johnny Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, Minnie, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg, on Aug. 29. The couple will make their home at Minnie.

BUY WAR BONDS!

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WANTED Used Cars & Trucks

TOP CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD LATE MODEL CARS AND PICK-UP TRUCKS. HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY Phone 2041 ALLEN, KY.

A revival will begin at the Betsy Layne Presby. Baptist Church Sunday night, Sept. 14, at 7:30, with the Rev. Homer Willis, known as "The Boy Preacher," in charge. Everybody is invited to attend.

105 To Army

(Continued from page one) Names of others registered with Draft Board 44, and volunteering since August 1, follow: Laton Ball, Prestonsburg; William David Music, Fed. at Prestonsburg; Hyden, Auxier; Burman Dewey Martin, Allen; Jack Linville Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Miss Bentley, Allen; Berklyn Lloyd Marshall, Prestonsburg; Edgar Herbert Hall, Banner; Ballard Still Hall, Banner; Vinson Whitaker, West Prestonsburg; William Virgil Jarral, Emma; Charles Howard Stephens, Flatwoods, Ky.; Willie Earl Roberts, Osborne; Compton Livingston Gotthard, Huntington, W. Va.; Johnny Gillum, David; Johnny Cole, Prestonsburg; Randolph (Billy) Burkett, Prestonsburg; Clyde Eugene George, East Point; David H. Hester, Prestonsburg; Arnold Ernest Thomas, Prestonsburg; Patrick Adkins, Harrod; Francis Abe Akers, Dwaile; Quentin Lock, Prestonsburg; John Carver, David; Leonard Oamba, Cliff; John Wesley Adams, Prestonsburg.

Drift Wins Third Game

(Continued from page one) by Floyd Draft Board 44 that his services are required by the army, played his last game Sunday outside Service ball. His fine throw to the plate from right field for Drift in the second inning out of a certain score. B. Moore with three hits and Magdازه Henry Stumbo with two led the winners' attack. Adrian Collins, back in the game for Prestonsburg, after a long lay-off, and Alex Falcon were Prestonsburg's batting stars.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Totals: 32 9 7 1

DEIFT

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Totals: 30 1 7 2

Struck out for Salisbury in ninth inning. Walked for Heine in third.

Operators of cream buying stations in Jackson county report 40 per cent more business than a year ago. Farmers are milking more cows, according to County Agent W. R. Reynolds.

Floyd Miners Lead

(Continued from page one) Elkhorn Coal Co. (Kona) mined 24,957 tons with 1 injury. Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. (A) mined 17,422 tons with 2 injuries. Inland Steel Company mined 134,714 tons with 10 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Martin) mined 97,893 tons with 2 injuries. Beaver Coal and Mining Co. mined 10,543 tons with 1 injury. Elkhorn Collieries Co. mined 15,248 tons with 1 injury. Consolidation Coal Co. (214) mined 66,900 tons with 7 injuries. The Clear Branch Mining Co. mined 27,222 tons with 2 injuries. South-East Coal Co. (Millstone) mined 18,594 tons with 1 injury. Central Elkhorn Coal Co. No. 5 mined 9,231 tons with 1 injury. South-East Coal Co. (Seco) mined 28,597 tons with 2 injuries. Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corp. mined 17,403 tons with 2 injuries. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 28 mined 50,323 tons with 7 injuries. Sampson Elkhorn Coal Co. mined 14,257 tons with 2 injuries. North-East Coal Co. (Auxier) mined 19,047 tons with 4 injuries. Sandy Valley Coal Company mined 13,725 tons with 2 injuries. Consolidation Coal Co. (204-206) mined 121,684 tons with 26 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Esco) mined 97,822 tons with 3 injuries. North-East Coal Co. (Theaka) mined 21,351 tons with 5 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Baldman) mined 4,906 tons with 2 injuries. Glogora Coal Company mined 14,323 tons with 8 injuries. Ruth Elkhorn Coals, Inc. mined 6,408 tons with 3 injuries. Total tonnage mined was 923,265 tons with 93 injuries.

NOTICE

Many interested persons to whom I have sent petition blanks calling for a Local Option election for Floyd county have inquired with disposition they should make of the blanks after citizens of the county have signed them. These blanks should be returned to me at Prestonsburg, Ky., so that I may check them before filing the complete list from all parts of the county as provided by law. Those having these blanks are urged to get voters to sign them, taking care to have them signed properly, as soon as possible. We can very easily get a sufficient number of signers or petitioners, if we will all work together.

Litter Profitable For 4-H Club Boy

Neil Parke, 14-year-old Madison county 4-H club boy, made \$119 on an investment of \$15 in a sow and litter of 11 pigs. The sow farrowed March 5, and Neil became owner of the herd April 1. The ration was a full feed of corn, tankage and wheat middlings the first three months, and corn and tankage the rest of the time. When sold Aug. 20, at the age of 16 days, the 11 pigs weighed 9-330 pounds and brought \$14.50 per hundred.

MADAM HARRIET

(In Private Apartments) 25c Special Readings 25c AMERICAN PALMIST THE SCIENTIFIC LIFE ADVISOR AND CHARACTER READER WAS BORN WITH A VEIL. Informing the public of her wonderful knowledge. A secret you should know—the power to control your troubles and disappointments. This lady tells you how to avoid trouble; tells you anything you want to know. She tells you future complete, tells how many sweethearts you have, which one you love you best. The Bible speaks of this gift. She gives advice on business and love affairs. Don't fail to visit this Gifted Lady. Call your sweetheart by name; tell the day and date of marriage. All readings private. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Sunday.

NEELEY'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

At City Limits of Prestonsburg. LOOK FOR SIGN

About the use of sugar substitutes in Boyd county, Mrs. Lois H. Sharp, the home demonstration agent, wrote, "Reports on strawberries preserved with corn syrup have been favorable from women, but several men have grumbled, especially at inflation meetings where their wives were not present."

BUY WAR BONDS

Members of homemakers' clubs in Johnson county dried large quantities of sweet beans. "Leather britches" is the common name.

NOTICE

Your 1942 Graded School Taxes are now due, and if paid by November 15th, a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" SAT.—BIG DOUBLE BILL—"United We Stand" DOCUMENTARY NEWS WAR NEWS. "Tombsone Town, Too Tough to Die" Richard Dix, Frances Gifford. A BIG DAYS. SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.—"Mr. Minver" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. No advance in prices. No reserved seats. FRIDAY—"Captain of the Clouds" James Cagney Dennis Morgan. 10c and 20c. Attend our Saturday shows.

KENTUCKY THEATRE

"GARBETT" SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—12 noon to 7 p.m. "Arizona Cyclone" Johnny Mack Brown. SATURDAY—7 p.m. III Midnight—"Honolulu Lu" Bruce Bennett and Lupe Velaz. SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Bahama Passage" Madeline Carroll, Sterling Hayden. TUESDAY—"Man from Headquarters" Frank Albertson, Joan Woodbury. Betsy Day—He to All. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—"The Spoilers" Marjorie Dietrich, John Wayne. FRIDAY—"Week-End for Three" Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt. War Stamps and Bonds on sale at box office at all times.

Stenographers, Typists Offered Jobs

Local female stenographers and typists not already in war production work will be offered jobs with the U. S. Civil Service at Welsh Field, Dayton, O., or Washington, D. C. Emma Osborne, local secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, announced this week. A representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be in Prestonsburg, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the postoffice to interview both stenographers and typists for these positions.

ABIGAIL THEATER

TRUSSARDI, SEPT. 10-11—"True to the Army" Judy Canova, Ann Miller, Allan Jones. News. SATURDAY-10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Lone Star Ranger" John Kimbrough, Sheila Hagan. Serial: "PICKLE UP HYOKA" SATURDAY, 1 and 10 p.m. "Flying With Music" Marjorie Woodworth, Geo. Givro. Comedies—"THE FRESH HARE"—and—"EATIN' ON CUFF"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Holiday Inn" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. News. T. BONE FOR TWO (Disney cartoon in technicolor) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—No show. THURSDAY-FRIDAY "A Hunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. News.



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Remember, Please

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