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OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES
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QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

This Town That World

"I have felt, all along, that this business of the draft, all its ramifications, its plans, proposals and changes, was going to cause somebody to go slightly off the beam, some of these days. In fact, I had begun to think it had done this change of the draft and the whole Congress as well on the way toward reaching for the solution and beginning the mass production of paper dolls.

But, optimist that I am, it had never occurred to me that this money-business would reach down even as far as The Floyd County Times editorial chair and pluck me therefrom, a helpless "draft-happy" victim.

Yes, all Monday morning when Joe Hill blew into the office, all the way from Mt. Sterling, to point out my "mad" to that draft story in last week's edition did I suspect this said editor of affairs. But there was the proof. For, lo! I had written about the drafting of childless fathers.

I accept the story of the Immovable Constitution. I know that there are fatherless children and mothers without benefit of clergy. But I confess, and I submit to you this honest confession—I am unable to fit yours out to the satisfaction even of myself how in the mischief a father can be childless.

SHILLIN' EM OUT, SEE HENRY

Henry McDowd writes that it's no wonder the Liberals are rolling back of Willow Run. For, says he, Floyd counties are all over the place and on the job. Some of those who have been "win" at Ypsilanti are Dan Goble, Elmo Prater, Claude Gaudin, Bill Clark, Russell Hunley, Theodore Collins, Harry Burke, Arch Harmon, John Austin, Andrew May, Willie J. Hall, Green Spradlin, Frank Arnett, Joe Meadows, J. Edgar Stephens, Virgil Webb, Grover Stumbo, Mitch Thomas, Jimmie McDowd, Bill Meade, Allen Martin.

You doubtless have heard of the three drunken ghosts. They were just three sheets in the wind.

COULDN'T BUY THE BLOCHADE

Don't blame this on me. I've been listening to charges Goble and Ham- libell trying to sink each other out with gas jobs. "Skyline" it seems that a stranger in town changed upon a citizen, who was in his cups and who made a point to stay in said cups. The stranger wanted to know where to go from upper First avenue to the postoffice, and the Old Soak gave out something like this: "Well, you go down the street two blocks to Court street, turn right past Carl Coe's liquor—no, you can't go that way. . . . Let's see, you can go right on past Court street, down Goble street to Second avenue, turn right up Second avenue past Elder W—no, you can't go that way. . . . Maybe you'd better go on up First avenue here, turn left down Graham to Broadway, turn left there and go to the traffic light, turn right, pass—Prof. . . . you can't do that. . . . You, stranger, you can't get to the postoffice in this town. I've been tryin' it myself for the last three days."

PRESENT AND PAST

I am reminded on this election day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, that politicians have definitely helped to play in the history of our country. I have been reading Sandburg's "Lincoln" and although I read halfway through its six volumes, I begin to recognize "Honest Abe" as more than just a martyr and a historic figurehead in the life of America. The story of Lincoln as told with a wealth of detail after years of research by one of the country's outstanding literary men is one of politics and politicians, with Lincoln himself showing his heels to the rest of the pack. Indeed, this biography of the great Kentuckian is in some ways better written all over again today in another wartime era and during the

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Navy Representative To Interview Clerks, Typists for Jobs

A representative of the Navy Department will be at the U. S. Employment Service in Fainville on November 8, 9 and 10 to interview and hire clerks, typists, and stenographers for work in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C. Those employed will be trained at a college where there is a navy school for two weeks. Transportation will be paid to Washington where rooms are available and guaranteed in new dormitories for \$24.50 per month. Salaries range from \$146 to \$164 per month, 26 days vacation with pay each year, plus 15 days sick leave with pay. On arrival in Washington those employed will be met by a navy personnel officer.

VOLUME XVI

THURSDAY

Judge Willis Elected Kentucky Governor

PAY RAISE FOR MINERS ENDS STRIKE

Back-To-Work Order Given by Lewis; WLB Studies Agreement

The United Mine Workers and Secretary Lewis agreed Wednesday night on a wage contract, ending the six-week coal strike, and providing \$1.50 a day earnings increase for soft coal miners.

6-2, SCORE IN CITY RACE

Administration Forces Lose 2 Seats, Yet Hold City Council Control

Although losing two Prestonsburg City Council seats to the new Democratic city slate, the administration ticket offering its candidates under the "V for Victory" device won four of the six seats in the Council at Tuesday's election.

CUT ORDERED IN GAS USE

In Appalachian Area; Banned by Fuel Oil Advertising

The Office of War Utilities acted Monday to reduce natural gas consumption in the Appalachian area by ordering all industrial consumers who have facilities capable of burning residual fuel oil to operate those facilities to the limit during the coming winter.

Former Lacer, Victim At Miney Hospital

Funeral of Cleve Isbell, 65 years old, retired logger, who died last week at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lacey, was conducted in Pike county under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Miss Baldrige Dies At Hospital Here

Miss May Baldrige, 22 years old, of Goodloe, died Monday night at the Prestonsburg General Hospital heart disease.

Miss Baldrige was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridge of Goodloe. She is survived by her parents, several brothers and sisters.

Light Draft Calls Seen

Knott Still Democratic

Traditionally Democratic, Knott county gave the entire Democratic ticket a majority of more than 1,100 votes in the election Tuesday.

Court House Happenings

Amelia Cooley vs. Hamilton Gay, Clerk; Joe Hobson, 415; Arnold Hale vs. Irene Hale; Joe Hobson, 415.

Floyd Pitching Star, Subject Of Sporting News Story

Big Ray Patton, 23-year-old Floyd county boy at the end of the 1943 baseball season finished his first year in organized baseball, was the subject of a recent feature yarn in The Sporting News.

County Machinery Rented to Citizens

Floyd county road machinery is being rented to citizens and private companies for public improvements at the expense of those who leave the machinery.

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Dr. Burgess Returns To Hospital Here

Dr. S. E. Burgess, of the Prestonsburg General Hospital staff, returned Monday to resume his duties at the hospital after studying at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill., a course in obstetrics.

SCHOOL SCRAP DRIVE MADE

1 to 3 Tons Collected Per School, Early Reports State

"We do not have exact figures on the scrap drives conducted in Floyd county schools but we do have information that numerous drives in the 119 rural schools of the county have resulted in from one to three tons of scrap per school being salvaged."

NEWMAN TOT ASPHYXIATED

Mother, Sister Found Overcome by Fumes At Pikeville Home

When Edward Newman, former Floyd county man, returned from Pikeville late Saturday afternoon he found his six-year-old daughter lying in a dying condition.

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FLOYD MAN HAS CHANCE OF ELECTION

"Bill" May Retains Lead; Hays, Biggers Win, Stargill Leading

With only 23 precincts uncounted in the state, Judge Simeon S. Willis, Republican, of Ashland, had a lead Wednesday night of 5,813 votes over J. Lottie Donaldson, Democrat, of Carrollton, for the Kentucky governorship, and Willis' election appeared certain.

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(See Story No. 2, Page Eight)

PRESTONSBURG LODGE
L. O. O. F., No. 293
 First degree — first Thursday;
 second degree — third Thursday;
 third degree — fourth Thursday.
 W. G. STILES, N. G.
 FRANKLIN MOORE, V. G.
 W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
 EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
 L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secretary
 W. M. DINGUS, Chaplain

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

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 Equipment
 Garrett, Kentucky
 Phone Wayland 34

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

E. A. and F. C. Degree, first Saturdays. M. M. Degree, third Saturdays.
 D. C. CHAFFIN, W. M.
 M. D. POWERS, Secretary

Sandy Valley Entertainment
 No. 31, L. O. O. F.
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
 All visiting brothers are invited.
 Officers:
 J. M. PARSELEY, J. W. W. M. DINGUS, H. P. F. C. HALL, Sec'y
 L. V. GOBLE, P. L. Scribe
 J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
 EDWARD MAY, C. P. RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT
 DENTIST
 Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
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MUSIC STUDIO
ENRICHES LIVES
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 Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Phone 6181

WE WELCOME YOU
R. M. HALL'S
BARBER SHOP
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 Opposite Bank Josephine
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SPEECH SPECIALIST
 Deficient Articulation
 Stammering, stammering corrected
 Voice Culture
 Artistic singing and declamation
 Piano for all grades
MRS. WHALEY
 (Mrs. N. Graves Davis)
 137 3rd St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

SHIKE'S POKES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper—Editor.)
 Garrett T. is the boy who can't do without pork and beans, while Levi J. and Ollie S. are the fellows who can't do without them. Ollie and Levi have lost about a week's work over one can—they claim. I don't know whether it was the beans or the pork.

We don't know whether it was for health's sake or whether he likes them that way, or if it was just a mistake, but the fact is, when Ben Stewart sat down to eat his lunch Sunday and opened his sack it contained raw eggs. He set it just picked up the wrong ones of the kitchen table.

With the tomato contest over with and Dennis in the winner (by a wide margin), Lee S. sez he is looking forward to the sweet potato contest. He sez he has a chance to win it if they take Dennis to the army. I have suggested that if Dennis is still around he might slip Kit in as a ringer.

We've finally found a nickname for the Demon Motor Crew—Jamup and Honey. Yep, it's Jamup Shepherd and Honey Moore.

I have a report that Wise Crum was offering \$5 for a ratlesnake. He could have made a real snake. But I am glad now that I wanted the rattler to make a "special show" for Woodrow P. and was working working up Left Beaver, he'd be striking everything.

Huh, I thought that politician argument Tom Dingo and I had was past. But I have at hand a letter from a young lady of Phoenix, Arizona, former Floyd county, Ruth Crisp, that says my argument was o.k. and she gave me more points on the Hoover administration. Thanks, Ruth.

Pvt. Virgil Isaac, of the army air corps, stationed in South Carolina, has a few suggestions for winter clothes: They just pile the r clothes in a cement mixer, add water and soap, then crank the motor. I think you've got something there, Virgil.

I know it's against the policy of THE TIMES to publish poetry, but I'm hoping they rescind that policy in favor of S. C. Raymond McGarey's poetry. He's stationed at Whiskey Island, Wash.

George Reitz, of Drift, was reported wounded in action. He's somewhere in the North African theater of war. And knowing George, I believe hell shake it off—More power, George!

The boys in the armed service in all parts of the world keep me pretty well informed on their likes and dislikes. "Town-World's" suggestion of a "Slacker's Dis-Honor Roll," I'm sure, would go over big with the boys who are giving their all without any interest, while we stay at home, buy bonds and collect interest on our money when this war is being fought for our protection. I have a suggestion to make to our editor, just let me use my column to list the civilian slackers. I'll carry their names and addresses, and, by the way, I would like to know who's buying Bonds. Floyd county citizens as a whole are really patriotic and doing their part. But there are some few young fellows who are rich and not doing their part. And I'm of the opinion that, since fathers are now being drafted, the draft boards should have the use of who won't work and never did work. And these two and three-day-a-week men should be investigated. This is a war to the finish for all of us and, if a man won't work, maybe he can fight. I see that from 18 to 60 it should be work or fight.

The Collinses would put a fire escape on his building at Martin, but the street would use it to get to his great house.

Why all this soft souping of the boys since they have surrendered? Just remember Dec. 11, 1941, when our Fox Mouth read the declaration of war against the U. S. and remember how they yeked down with America and aped Ollie "Mass" in their strutting. Now I say power to Ollie. The boys sure wanted the Wept right take it when the going gets rough. The Italians said the Americans were soft and wouldn't fight. The Wept sure wanted the Americans to quit fighting them—quick!

Everyone should be on the alert, for with the German armies losing ground there'll be a wave of sabotage in the U. S. Personally, I think these damn arveys were acts of sabotage.

Farmer's Slaughtering Rights Told in OPA Statement

Farmer and other producers of livestock may easily determine whether or not they are eligible to slaughter without a WPA permit or license and to consume meat without giving up ration points, under a simplified procedure announced jointly by the OPA and WFA.

Chief points in the joint action:
 1. OPA changed its meat rationing regulation to simplify the requirements covering point-free home consumption of meat by livestock producers.
 2. WFA authorized an individual to slaughter for home consumption without a license or permit if he is entitled under OPA regulations to consume the meat point free.

"We are attempting to make the requirements covering home slaughter and point-free meat consumption as clear and simple as possible, both to aid the farmer and to conserve meat supplies for civilian and military use," the agencies explained. "It is of utmost importance that livestock producers understand who may and who may not slaughter without a license and consume meat point-free."

"Meat obtained from slaughtering on the farm provides a large segment of the population with its meat needs. Under wartime rationing, it is necessary to set limitations on the point-free consumption of this meat, in order that as much as possible may be available for the total supply available for rationing."

"Farmers and others who produce livestock may, of course, continue to serve at their own tables the meat they raise without giving up ration points. The simplified limitations make it clear, however, that those who are not bona-fide producers of livestock are not entitled to consume more meat than their ration stamps will buy."

Under the OPA provision a person may consume meat without giving up ration points only if (1) he raises the livestock from birth or (2) owned the livestock for a period of 60 days immediately before slaughter, or (3) the weight has increased at least 35 per cent between the time he acquires the livestock and the time of slaughter. In all three instances, the raising of the livestock must take place on a farm or other place which the livestock producer operates.

In addition, to be considered eligible to slaughter and consume meat:

"We don't mind the sacrifice to win the war. But \$624 a day miners go to the defense factories, make making \$70 per week. This is no hear-say. I've seen their statements when they were home on visits. They work in air-conditioned, brightly lighted, beautiful places, while the miners are 'under the mountain' when any minute may bring death, damp water holes, working places, inadequate air and the curble light, is the only light. I notice where the factories have loud speakers and radio programs and news reports blast 24 hours per day. The miners find out nothing from the time they leave home until they return. I would just like to get members of the WLB into the mines for one shift. They'd certainly have a different picture. Hard-working miners have 18-hour-old dentures, make five twice what they are on about five weeks schooling. Why shouldn't the miners be discouraged?"

We have a report that "Chicken" points to hire a "chime boy" for that V-8.

Farmer's Slaughtering Rights Told in OPA Statement

and bean "founder," we have a report of "Chub" foundering on mutation.

I'll have to disagree with "Town-World" about the power company being so anti-fired patriotic. We people up here in this section would be very glad to conserve "juice" but we have to pay \$2.80 regardless of how little we burn. So the less we burn, the more money they take out of the power company's pocket. We are patriotic, why not just let us pay for what we actually use? They talk of patriotism, but we are the ones who pay for it. Dollar patriotism is not worth a damn—in my book.

Boy, that singing trio was awful D.M. sang terrible, Garrett awful and Lee pitiful. I guess Kermit was the conductor. Course they say it was singing, but I thought it was a worm spasm. Might have been a vitamin "P" spasm.

We all know it is against the law to give away red meat points, but a lot of the fellows are in the notion to do so. Misch a one-point and stamp. They are afraid he is out of meat stamps. Why? Well, Mitch hit his car off.

And while on the subject of donating—the fellows are taking up a collection to buy Frank Click a rubber shotgun so it won't hurt his head.

One fellow, when he got his No. 4 ration book, saw the spare stamps, he started a "run" on spare ribs. Thinking they would be rationed, he bought 12 pounds.

Most of the miners say the old contract was better than the War Labor Board offered. Now 8 1/2 hours means \$8.50, plus \$5c for the 1 1/2 hours overtime—making \$22.50 while the War Labor Board offers \$21.2 for 8 1/2 hours. Looks like some damn good deal on the WLB can't figure, or else figures the miners out. That Board reminds me of a bunch of kids playing in the sand.

We all know the cost of living has advanced at least 50 per cent in this section since 1941. In 1941 we were paying 88c a bag for Perfection flour and 30c-32c per pound for bacon. But the miners haven't got any raise and they are paying \$1.50 for Perfection flour and 42c to 47c per pound for the same bacon. If the price of food had been held at the 1941 level, we miners wouldn't have kicked so hard. But food prices have raised every month and with the same pay, have had to meet it plus about \$25 (average) per month in taxes, plus a Bond a month.

Total of 2,709 Students, 16 From Floyd, at U.K.

A total of 2,709 students, 1,490 of whom are civilians and 1,219 soldiers-innates are registered at the University of Kentucky for the fall quarter of the 1943-44 school year. A break-down of enrollment shows that 110 of the 120 counties in Kentucky are represented among the civilian students registered. There are civilian students also from 28 of the 48 states and from four foreign countries.

Among students registered from Floyd county are:
 — C. Childers, Virginia Ward, Anna Max Bailey, Irene Bridgeman, Wheelwright; ERA Mae Osborn, Alta Marie Osborn, Osborn; Patricia Elizabeth Rimmer, Ann Mendel, Donald Lee Mendel, Clon E. Combs, Eloise Williams, of Prestonsburg; Helen Marie Coburn, Harriet Ellis-

— Those who meet the conditions permitting point-free consumption will now be permitted by the WFA to slaughter for home consumption without a license or permit. With this exception, all others who slaughter meat for themselves or for delivery to others must have a WPA permit or license, as in the past.

These changes are expected to make it an easier matter for a producer of livestock to determine whether or not he may consume meat point-free. It is hoped that this understanding will protect supplies of meat for essential military and lend-lease needs by stopping diversion of meat from legitimate distribution channels.

Don't wait until your name is removed from our mailing list—new.

LISTEN TO THIS ALICE

DIABISMA is the simplest powder to take. Give it to the stomach. It is heartburn and acid indigestion, due to too much gastric acidity. Get Dia-Bisma.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEW Accounts Always Welcome

Why not enjoy the important advantages a Bank account offers you? These include safety for your funds, better and more business-like control over your finances, time-saving convenience. New accounts, large or small, are always welcome at this bank.

You're never a stranger here after your first visit. And we're confident you'll like our service... our friendly cooperation in helping you get ahead financially.

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 PRESTONSBURG, KY.
 CAPITAL—SURPLUS \$100,000.00

Inland Steel Completes Fifty Years of Service 1893 - 1943

Eight men gathered around a table in Chicago on the afternoon of October 30, 1893 — fifty years ago. They were men who saw and understood the needs of the rapidly growing Prairie Empire.

They had come together to found the Inland Steel Company, to purchase a dismantled rolling mill, to place it in operation during a period of war panic and business stagnation. After months of effort the mill was started and in the first year 5,600 tons were rolled into many useful forms for steel-hungry industry and agriculture.

Years passed — some in peace and plenty, others in war or depression. Steadily the little company forged ahead in the quality and the dependability of its products. Land soon was acquired at Indiana Harbor, where Inland constructed

its first open hearth furnaces and rolling mills. Expansion continued — blast furnaces, coke ovens, continuous mills, or mines, coal mines, a limestone quarry, a fleet of freighters, a thoroughly equipped metallurgical laboratory — until Inland Steel Company was in full control of essential basic materials and the equality of all its many steel products. Production had climbed to 3,300,000 tons annually. Then came World War II.

Almost over night Inland, with modern mills and thousands of skilled steelmakers, turned to provide the steel to defend our country — to win against aggression. Today, fifty years after its founding, Inland is sending its output to men who fight. When peace comes Inland again will send steel to men who build.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
 38 South Dearborn Street
 Chicago 3, Illinois
 Sales Offices: Milwaukee • Dallas • St. Paul • St. Louis • Kansas City
 Cincinnati • New York

From Bethlehem to Calvary, Route of Floyd Soldier

From "somewhere in Palestine" Early Tuesday morning we saw Raeburn McCoy writes to his parents, officers and Red Cross girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCoy, of Hi-Hat, the following description of Jerusalem and other points of Biblical interest which he as a soldier recently visited:

I told you I wouldn't get a chance to go to the Holy Land. Well, they changed their minds and gave me a short leave. I left here Monday at 10 o'clock to arrive in Tel Aviv, Palestine. Of course, this was by plane. I didn't do anything that afternoon except get rooms at the American Red Cross. They have everything here for soldiers. Later on, I went down on the beach of the Mediterranean Sea with some other fellows I knew. I returned to the A. R. C. to play ping pong and to go to bed.

The first thing we saw was Old Jerusalem which is enclosed by a large wall. This wall has seven gates. After entering the old city, we saw St. Anne's Church. This church was erected over the exact place of the Virgin Mary's birthplace. Next, we saw the pool of Bethesda, which is near the Gate of St. Stephen. Then from here we went to visit the Mosque of Omar. Red Cross. They have everything here for soldiers. Later on, I went down on the beach of the Mediterranean Sea with some other fellows I knew. I returned to the A. R. C. to play ping pong and to go to bed.

temple in the place where King Solomon died. He was supposed to be buried here. We saw the site of the Temple. Next, we saw the Mosque of Al Aqsa, better known as the Judgment Hill. Here is where the trouble arose about two months ago. The same child, so King Solomon said to cut the child in two parts.

Now we come to the Walling Wall. This mostly is used by the Jews. They were there while we were visiting. From here we went to the Chapel Courtyard where Christ is supposed to have gotten His Cross. The exact journey that Christ took to be crucified. We stopped and talked of each place He fell or other occasions He stopped. We saw where Simon helped Him, then where Mary wept and where He said, "Behold the Man." This brought us to Mount Olivet, to the place He was crucified. We saw the exact place of the cross. I don't think I ever saw so much jewelry as did around Jerusalem. We saw the cross. We got to see a piece of the original cross. We then went to see the tomb of Christ. Here we took time out to eat lunch at the YMCA in New Jerusalem.

We visited the palace of King Herod, then to the Mount of Olives. Here we saw the last footsteps of Christ while on earth. This is the highest peak on Mount Olivet. All these hills in this area are known as the hills of Judaea. Now we went to Mount Scopus. You can get a nice view of Old Jerusalem and of the Dead Sea from here. From here we made a picture of the touring group. Next we went to the Garden of Tomb. Millions of people believe that Christ was put away outside the city walls. Anyway, we work inside of the tomb. The Bible says that at least eight people went inside to mourn. Also here in the garden is the Skull. This is where they shoved people over the cliff and if they weren't dead they would stone them to death. Here we also saw the wingless.

Not far from here we stopped to see the place where King Solomon got the stones to make his temple. From here we go to the Garden of Gethsemane. This is one of the most beautiful places I ever saw. Inside the Garden is the Church of All Nations on the Church of the Ascension. This is where Christ spent His last night in prayer and was betrayed. Now we leave Jerusalem to go to Bethlehem. On the way to Bethlehem we pass the Valley of the Refaim (giants) where King David defeated the Philistines. Later we pass the tomb of Rachel, the favorite wife of Jacob. She died while giving birth to their youngest son, Benjamin. Near Bethlehem we go



PLEDGE FOR AN AMERICAN
I would rather pay taxes to Uncle Sam than tribute to Hirotoke.
I would rather be socked by Washington than hocked by Tokyo.
I would rather give till it hurts than to be blackballed when my feelings won't make any difference.



I would rather go all out for America NOW than to find myself "left out" under the Japs and Nazis.

Valley Forge was tough, but any existence under Japan or Adolf would make it seem like a Valhalla. A downer, but it's worth a muddle and a bungle, but I still prefer it to any form of government that concentrates on dirty work to such an extent that it gets most of the high marks in gangsterism.

I would rather be exasperated by Washington, D. C., than silenced by Tokyo or Berlin.
I would rather excuse some of the blunders by my form of government than not be permitted to hear about the blunders of a new form of government.

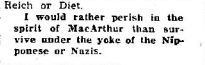
I prefer to cooperate with my American leaders in every way rather than to take a chance on a leadership which makes us want to let it all make no difference whatever.



I think the need of the moment is a switch from the More Abundant to the LESS ABUNDANT LIFE, and that it should be made while there is still a choice.

I believe that The Forgotten Man is in danger of becoming The Forgotten Man. Unless he wakes up and becomes the Patriot Who Never Forgets.

I would rather get suggestions from Roosevelt than orders from Hitler.
I prefer instructions from the White House to orders from the Reich or Diet.
I would rather perish in the spirit of MacArthur than survive under the yoke of the Nipponese or Nazis.



I think the 44-hour week of work should have no place in our calculations when defeat in this war may mean 100 years of slavery.
I would rather work overtime just now, regardless of the money, than to work on a non-stop basis for the rest of my life without being consulted.

When I know that American prisoners of war are being held in Japan for a bowl of rice a day I am resolved not to impede their rescue by quailing over another 20 cents an hour and time and a half for giving up my Sunday auto excursion.

Whenever my impulses prompt me to squawk, "But I'm not getting a square deal," I am resolved to pull out a little card upon which I have written "What about the men of Batavia, Corregidor and Wake Island?"

My 1943 motto is: "The hell with worrying about social programs of the future! Let's concentrate on just being sure there IS a future!"

A SONG FOR TODAY
(To the tune of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?")
Once I had some toothpaste, long ago,
Gosh, I sure was a boob!
Now I'm out of toothpaste, moanin' low,
Brother, can you spare a tube?

Used to have my whiskers shaved each day,
Now I look like a Rube;
Shaving cream costs more than I can pay,
Brother, can you spare a tube?

I'm all-out for Vietry, beard and all,
Let's slice those Japs into cubes!
Meanwhile, can't you hear me sadly call,
Brother, can you spare some tubes?

—Frank M. Schmitt.
Mrs. Roosevelt says she may have a White House vegetable garden this year. All we can say is that it rains a railroad trip if you have to worry about weeding.

Our fear is that the First Lady, becoming quite confused, may get the timetable and the seed store folder mixed. It is pretty exasperating to find that the string beans are being cut eight days except holidays and carry a diner, while the 8:15 for Chicago must be planted in rows one foot apart and watched for bugs and worms.

THE WEEK IN WPB

Your Region
More Production
Children's Wear
More Flat Irons
More Buttons
Wool Talk
Coal Threat

The War Production Board reports in this week's paper that it looks first among the country's industries in its production of iron and steel products and in its production of machine tools. Regional Chairman John C. Vinton told a large press conference in Cleveland last week.

It ranks second in the category of prime war supply contracts issued for miscellaneous manufacturing, second in non-ferrous metals and their products, first in machinery and electrical equipment, and third in ammunition and chemicals.

The region covers Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, and the western half of Pennsylvania. So you people are living, working, and enjoying the fruits of the war in the area that is most vital to our success. The section which extends from Toledo, Ohio, through Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Wheeling and Pittsburgh is often called the "Industrial Ruhr of America."

The extent of war production nationally is expected to reach \$2,000,000,000 this year and is scheduled for \$72,000,000,000 next year. Mr. Vinton said that this means that even more materials will be going into the implements of victory, but the WPB is keeping a close eye on civilian needs.

For instance, it has just permitted an increase in the production of cast-iron stoves, kettles, Dutch ovens and flat irons for civilian use.

Plans have also been made to step up still further the supply of buttons and children's knit underwear and sleeping garments by channeling more cotton knitting yarns to the manufacturers. The WPB also announced it was giving consideration to appeals to make more infants' children's and misses' shoes.

Proposals to relax restrictions on the use of wool are being discussed in view of the fact that the problem in industry now is one of production rather than raw materials.

Coal vital to war production and to domestic economy, loomed large in the War Production Board's picture. Surveys by the Combined Production and Resources Board and the Combined Raw Materials Board made up of British and American representatives showed that the world's requirements now tax the production resources of the United States, chiefly due to manganese shortage. Charles E. Wilson, acting chairman of WPB, warned that continued shutdowns of the mines in Alabama and other states provided a serious threat to war output. While extent of the strike hasn't reached the stage of the May-June shutdown, impact is more direct since most of the nation's steel mills have less than a two-week supply. Already shipbuilding has been affected.

While effects of the strike were not reflected in the munitions report for September, figures indicate that output held pretty close to the August level and the implication was that production now is "pushing the ceiling." But continued increases are still being registered in the category of the most urgently-needed weapons.

Olds and Ends—Deliveries of agricultural and industrial government claimant agencies was further restricted. Steel plants are getting tighter, and deliveries to warhouses for future use are being restricted. Models of wheelbarrows were reduced from \$9 to 10.

Daffodil bulbs costing about \$400 were distributed to members of Homemakers' clubs in Shelby county.

Commendable Practises Cited, Recommendations Made for Floyd Mine

Delaware's remaining coal reserves are estimated at two Kentucky coal mines producing a total of 750 tons of coal a day and employing about 200 men. This is the only coal mine in the state. The R. R. Sayre, president of the Floyd Mine, has informed secretary of the Industrial Home Dept. Separate letters have been prepared outlining the various practices and conditions observed at this mine.

The mine at the Beaver No. 1 mine of the Beaver Coal & Mining Company near Ditch and the Highland Creek mine of the Highland Creek Coal Company at Uniontown, Union county.

Bees ventilation improved timbering in rooms, elimination of ignition hazards and control of dust were among the recommendations for the 800-ton-a-day Beaver No. 1 mine which employs 405 men. While A. V. Paul, federal inspector, and his assistants, J. W. G. and W. G. G., were on duty in the first six months of this year, he said that the mine should be taken into the next level of improvement.

To improve ventilation, he suggested a split system, removal of portable incandescent lamps, and use of certain air-cleaning devices to provide more air at working faces. Ignition hazards could be minimized by replacing open flame lamps with permissible electric caps, prohibiting smoking, and exclusive use of permissible explosives instead of black blasting powder.

Commending the mine for adequate supervision and discipline, the federal inspector suggested safer storage, transportation and use of explosives, adequate fire protection, periodic tests for explosive gas, adequate clearance and better hoses along haulways, universal wearing of special protective clothing, a positive check-out-and-out system, first-aid and mine-rescue training, and creation of a safe safety organization of workers and officials.



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for war. The other four cents goes for the man who makes it possible. For Fred's sake, usual.

SPECIAL!

- 2 extra good Singer Sewing Machines, 7 drawers
- 2 extra good Kitchen Cabinets
- 2 new Box Springs (Cheap)
- 1 used Gas Cook Stove, nearly new
- 1 new 60-lb. Felt Mattress, \$16.95 (No delivery)
- 1 new Chair and Ottoman, large, overstuffed \$37.00

WE BUY & SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE

COW CREEK GENERAL STORE

ONE-FOURTH MILE FROM MOUTH OF COW CREEK, ON GOOD ROAD

RAY HOWARD, Owner

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LET US HONOR THE LIVING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEXT THURSDAY is Armistice Day. In other years that day has been dedicated to the memory of the men who gave their lives in World War I. But this year we believe those honored dead would rather join with us, the living, in paying honor to the men of another generation who have taken up the weapons that fell from their lifeless hands.

This year we in this community are asked to observe Armistice Day not with words but with deeds. This year we have a special responsibility.

This Armistice Day marks the beginning of a new drive to make up the shortage in pulpwood. Everyone who can possibly do so is asked to cut an extra cord in honor of some friend or relative in the service.

There are two good reasons for putting the drive on this basis.

First, it takes nearly a ton of pulpwood to supply each man in the service with the many things he needs.

Second, the present pulpwood shortage, 2 1/2 million cords, is just about equal to the number of service men who come from the pulpwood-producing areas.

So if every one of us in this and other pulpwood-cutting communities cuts an extra cord for our service man, the emergency will be met. No fighting man will lack any of the thousand-and-one war essentials that are made from pulpwood.

No boy shall die because we failed.

NOT A FORGOTTEN PLOT OF GROUND

... is the grave of a loved one, marked by a permanent memorial placed there by those left behind.

JIM P. HARRIS

Dealer in Fine Monuments
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Phone 2541
MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service

Nov. 11 - Dec. 11

Cut-a-Cord

for every home by its service

US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

Car, Truck Tire Quotas To Be Less This Month, EPA Office Announces

A further reduction in automobile and truck tire quotas will be in effect this month, according to information received from R. D. Hermon, EPA district tire rationing representative.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

...that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

LEETE JEWELRY & FLOWER SHOP PHONE 6381 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

LAYNE & LAYNE PHONES 5901-6561 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

INSURANCE LIFE-FIRE-CASUALTY-BONDS SEE OR CALL ELMER W. RICE ALLEN, KY. Phone 2081

PLUMBING & WIRING Win by having your furnace cleaned and checked for winter.

Don't Let His 'Pay Check' Go Astray... While he's fighting 'over there,' Uncle Sam is making every effort to care for his family... FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$100,000

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods Blue stamps X, Y and Z good through Nov. 20. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good from Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.

Garrett

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Eyster entertained Saturday evening with a fish supper Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blanton, Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baasick, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Iron, Mrs. K. C. Beverly and Jimmy Messer.

Shoes

Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for 5 pairs until further notice. No 1 'airplane' stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair Nov. 1 and until further notice.

Gasoline

Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons through Nov. 21 and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used.

Stoves

Certificates for the purchase of most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local bureaus.

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SOMEONE CALLED Dick Bartell, now with the New York Giants, is still traveling at his top speed, as full of game and crooze as he was ten years ago.

Born 23 years ago in Chicago, now in his 16th big league season, Bartell is still traveling at his top speed, as full of game and crooze as he was ten years ago.



DICK BARTELL

Whatever mortal fate may attack him, Bartell is still traveling at his top speed, as full of game and crooze as he was ten years ago.

"I happen to love baseball," he says, "and I like the game. Once in a while I find the old legs are not what they used to be, but a short rest always takes care of that. It's the legs that get you, and the batting eye. Last year in my 15th season I still batted .283 in 104 games, a few points above my all-time average. I hope to beat .300 again this season with any luck.

Pastor's Two Records

Whatever mortal fate may attack Bob Pastor in his next start, probably against Joe Louis, you can still hand him two records.

No. 1—He has been some brand of woodland chaplet for leading all ex-collegians in the heavyweight group. He has won every match since he has yet matched Pastor's place among the major league fighters. Ex-collegians have found his happy hunting grounds in the ring.

No. 2—A near record from the prophet's corner. Pastor informed you a correspondent last summer that he would win at least ten straight fights and thereby get his third crack at Joe Louis—a somewhat strange ambition.

The rubbery heavyweight has more than kept his promise. A combination of gameness, smarts, speed and experience has lifted the ex-collegian more than once from near oblivion.

We are not quite sure, however, how smart a fellow is who spends most of his career trying to spend his evenings in the same pit with Joe Louis.

A Big Show

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, has suggested a set of American Olympic games, with the 48 states in a hot scramble for supremacy.

This would be a home-grown, home-made show of unusual interest, loaded with arguments and inter-collegiate debates. It would have to be something more than a state-to-state contest where the job of handling California in track and field might be more than any other state could handle.

First there could be a state by state ranking. Also, there could be an inter-collegiate battle bringing East against West, or North against South. Or there could be other subdivisions—East, Midwest, Far West, and South.

The main McNutt idea has unlimited possibilities. It could be worked out in a state-by-state and sectional plan, on a par with any college football rivalry. And it would be a big lift for nation-wide interest in higher, better training.

Here is an idea that should be worked out under proper direction without too much waste of time.

The Rookie Crop

Unless the draft ship operates shortly the rookie crop of 1942 will be high above the harvest of last year. One of the boys, Jerry and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox; Nancy Fernandez of the Braves; Wild Marshall of the Giants; Stan Musial of the Cardinals; Hal Wake of the Tigers; Bert Haas of the Reds; Vern Sletten of the Browns—these are only a few who have at least shown they belong in big league barons.

No Lack of Iodine In Kentucky Soils

There is not much concern among the people of Kentucky, due in part to the fact that the soils of the state are well supplied with iodine, according to a new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. S. McRee, head of the Experiment Station, a team of soil scientists has completed an investigation which shows that the iodine in such wastes and farm products of Kentucky.

As a whole, the soil iodine content of Kentucky was found to have a good supply of iodine, but in the eastern coal fields had the least of any of the six areas into which the state was divided.

Nearly all of the natural waters of Kentucky were found to be well supplied with iodine.

From the results obtained in the investigation, there is the assurance of marked iodine deficiency in Kentucky," says the bulletin, "but iodine deficiency is not a problem of the population in all areas of the state that are affected with thyroid trouble. Some of these persons have gone to Kentucky from other parts of the country and some are native inhabitants. However, very few people in Kentucky live entirely on the food produced in their locality.

Present general use of iodized salt, oranges and other food rich in iodine, as well as fruits and vegetables produced in other parts of the country, should reduce iodine and thyroid troubles among the majority of the population.

Farmers in Mason county planned to sow at least 1,000 acres of Throat wheat.

Employment Service Aide Here on Tuesdays

Beginning Tuesday of this week, the employment office of the Post-United States Employment Service will be at the courthouse here each Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of increased employment of war veterans and discharged soldiers and sailors is to give adequate assistance. It is necessary to spend more time each week in providing these persons with work in the community. It was reported by the Director of the Post-United States Employment Service.

Invasion Is Costly Lighting Your Boy Gives 100 per cent. How about your bond buying?

SANDY VALLEY PRODUCE CO. Offer you fair market value for your eggs, chickens, ducks and geese.

WE BUY PRODUCE THE YEAR ROUND. Home or mail order. WE PAY CASH.

PHONE 5061 Third Avenue PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DOUBLE THE CARE and DOUBLE THE WEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

Passenger cars are now eligible without certificate for Grade "C" synthetic Camelback for tire re-capping, replacing Grade "F" re-claimable Camelback.

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE EXPERT RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING. Phone 3941 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Holy Bible WHEN PETER SAID THE WIND HE WAS AFRAID & BEGINNING TO SINK, CRIED, LORD, SAVE ME... J. W. CALL & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS PHONE 77

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

