

UNITED STATES AT WAR WITH AXIS

This Town--
That World

VOLUME XIV

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 37

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 11, 1941

THURSDAY

\$5,000, GOAL OF 2ND DRIVE OF RED CROSS

JEFFRIES TO HEAD FLOYD CAMPAIGN TO START SOON

Floyd Red Cross chapter was notified by telegram Thursday that the county's quota for the new drive has been set at \$5,000. The Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here, has accepted chairmanship of the drive, and will within the next few days, organize workers throughout the county in an effort to reach the goal as quickly as possible.

With America at war, Floyd county this week was faced with the prospect of raising additional funds for the American Red Cross in a sum larger than any yet to be contributed from this county, it was said Wednesday by Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd Chapter of the Red Cross.

Although the new quota for this county has not been definitely learned, an indication of its size is seen in that set for the city of Louisville—\$250,000. The national campaign seeks to collect \$50,000,000 for use during the national emergency.

The initial Red Cross drive which began on Armistice Day is drawing to a successful conclusion in Floyd county, reports received in the last few days indicate. The Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company mine at Drift reported \$333; Glo, \$127; Stephens-Elkhorn Coal Company, \$50; Koppers Coal Company at Weeksbury, \$210; Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, \$500 or more; Wayland, \$200 or more. Prestonsburg had contributed more than \$500 this week. Other communities have not reported on their local drives.

Commenting on the success of this first campaign, Chalmers H. Frazier, Floyd rollcall chairman, this week said: "On behalf of Floyd chapter, I wish to thank the people of Floyd county for their generous response to this call for contributions for such a worthy cause. They have fully justified our faith in our home folks."

Funds raised in the coming drive, it is pointed out, will be used to finance Red Cross operations with the U. S. army and navy, in the defense training of civilians, and for the relief of men, women and children who must be evacuated or who suffer distress because of enemy action.

Funds raised in the coming drive, it is pointed out, will be used to finance Red Cross operations with the U. S. army and navy, in the defense training of civilians, and for the relief of men, women and children who must be evacuated or who suffer distress because of enemy action.

GAS WORKER DIES OF BURNS

WALKS TWO MILES AFTER FLAMES SEAR BODY

Acé Davis, 50 years old, tool dresser in the local gas field and a familiar figure in Prestonsburg, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sunday morning of burns sustained at a gas well on Sycamore fork of Johns Creek, Pike county, a few hours earlier.

His abdomen, chest and face seared, his clothing partially burned from his body, the victim walked two miles to his boarding house, from which point he was taken by truck to the hospital. He died an hour after arriving in Pikeville, it was said.

Davis was burned, according to reports received here, when he attempted to tighten a pipe in the "doghouse," a small building near the drilling rig, without turning off the jet. Bill Miller, driller, was slightly burned.

The victim, a native of Oblong, Ill., was employed by Mark McGinness, drilling contractor for Jones & Lindsey. His only known surviving relative is a daughter who resides in Louisiana.

The body was prepared for burial here at the Arnold Funeral Home, where funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Rev. W. B. Garriott officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery, near here, beside Mr. Davis' wife, Mrs. Carrie Belle Rice Davis, who died two years ago.

RETURNS FROM SEA DUTY

Ensign Lewis Harkey Mayo arrived Wednesday night at Norfolk, Va., after seeing active service in the Atlantic with the U. S. fleet. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, left Thursday to join him at Norfolk.

Rev., Mrs. Garriott, Guests of Honor At Reception

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, members of the Methodist Church gave a reception last Thursday evening at the home of Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold, on Second avenue.

The Arnold residence, which furnished an ideal setting for the occasion, was tastefully decorated with white roses and chrysanthemums. Mayor and Mrs. Arnold, together with the guests of honor, the Rev. and Mrs. Garriott, Dr. C. L. Huttsiniller, chairman of the Board of Stewards, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, president of the Society for Christian Service, Chalmers H. Frazier, superintendent of the church school, and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, president of the Wesleyan Guild, formed the receiving line.

Appropriate to the occasion was the vocal and instrumental music rendered throughout the evening by the following musicians: Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Shivel, Miss Jane Carroll Hager, Miss Judith Morgan Davidson, Miss Carlos Hale, Mrs. P. L. Hall, Mrs. Harry Ranier, Miss Glennafay Dingus, Miss Lois Combs, Miss Roberts, Lon Edward Roberts, Mrs. Oscar P. Bond, Mrs. W. W. Durham, Mrs. Nannie G. Davis, Miss Cecilia Ray Berry, and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier.

In well-chosen words Mrs. J. W. Sutherland presented to the honor guests a beautiful silver coffee service which Mrs. Garriott graciously accepted.

Guests were invited into the dining room where at a beautifully appointed table cake and punch were served.

(Please turn to Page 8)

LYKINS BURIED NEAR HERE

FORMER FLOYD MAN DIES AT GLASGOW AT AGE OF 84

Funeral of Newton L. Lykins, former Floyd county resident who died at his home at Glasgow, Ky., Saturday, were conducted from the Arnold Funeral Home here Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the Revs. W. B. Garriott and A. C. Harlowe officiating. He was 84 years old.

A native of Magoffin county, Mr. Lykins formerly resided near Cliff. He was married 52 years ago to Miss Mollie Hatcher, daughter of the late James and Mary L. Hatcher, of Cliff. In Barren county he was a farmer and real estate dealer until advanced age forced his retirement. Running as an opposition candidate to the Sampson ticket, Mr. Lykins was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for many years, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Surviving him are his widow, who is an aunt of J. J. Hatcher, Prestonsburg; three sons and two daughters; John Lykins, of Lexington; Owen and Herman Lykins, of Glasgow; Misses Emma and Pet Lykins, at home.

18 TO 44 AGE LIMIT SEEN

20,000,000 INCREASE MAY BE GAINED IN MANPOWER

The War Department was understood Tuesday night to be ready to ask Congress for expansion of selective service age limits from 21-28 years to 18-44 years, a move which would increase by almost 20,000,000 the reservoir of manpower available for the armed forces.

Under present age limits, the selectee army is drawn from a pool of 8,000,000 men. Broadening of age limits to 18 and 44 would raise that number to 28,000,000.

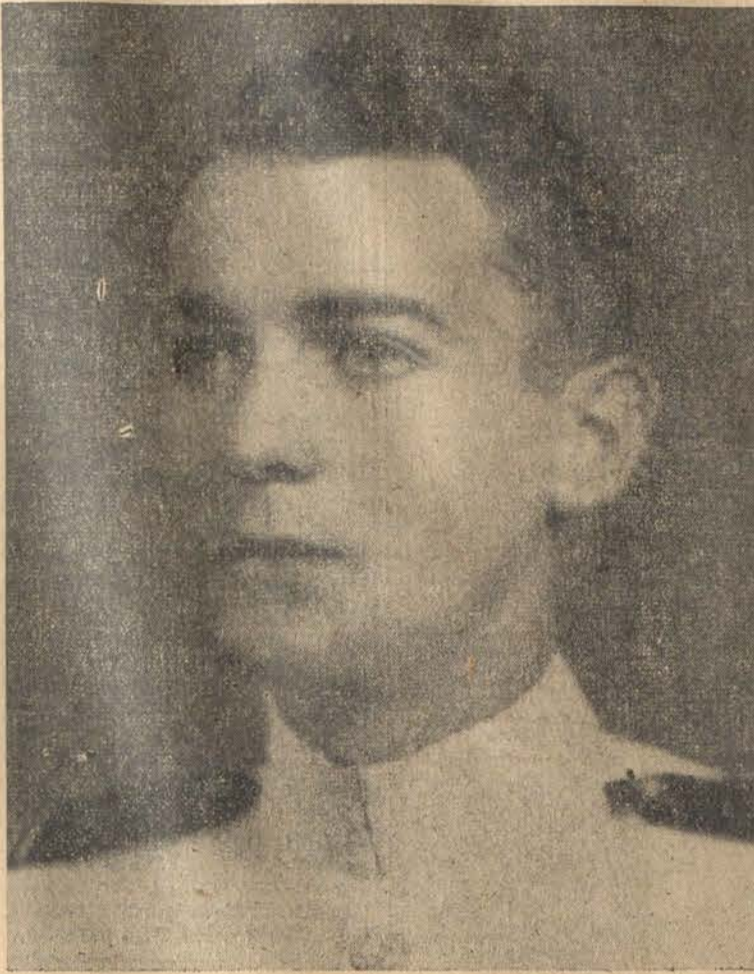
Congress, meanwhile, began action on legislation to permit retention of all soldiers and sailors in service for the duration of the war, and to eliminate restrictions on use of selectees and national guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere.

These were the developments that came less than twenty-four hours after Congress formally acknowledged a state of war with Japan.

The House, by unanimous vote, passed and sent to the White House

(Please turn to page eight)

Soon To Enter Service



MIDSHIPMAN E. V. HALL

Edgill V. Hall, of Weeksbury, a midshipman for the past three and a half years at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., will receive his B.S. degree and a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy at the graduation exercises to be held at Annapolis Dec. 19.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, of Weeksbury, and sister, Opal Pearl, will attend the graduation. He will soon thereafter report for

Thomas Laferty, 40, Succumbs Monday To Peritonitis

Thomas Laferty, 40-year-old Bull Creek farmer, succumbed Monday night at the Prestonsburg General hospital to peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix. He had been ill for more than a week and peritonitis had developed when taken to the hospital.

(Please turn to page eight)

Mrs. George Succumbs Here Tuesday

Mrs. Nevada George, 73 years old, died Tuesday morning at the home in the Porter Addition here of her son, Jimmy George.

She was born and reared on Little Point, and was held in high regard by all who knew her. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, with burial following in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

Sunday—Japanese bombers attack Pearl Harbor, sinking at least one American battleship, damaging other fleet units and killing and wounding 3,000 soldiers, sailors and civilians. The attack, characterized by Japanese treachery, was made before the Jap declaration of war on the United States.

Monday—U. S. declares war on Japan; is joined by Great Britain, China, most republics of the western hemisphere. Manila repeatedly bombed.

Tuesday—West coast cities in black-out as Jap planes reported over San Francisco. Unconfirmed reports tell of bombing of Tokyo. British battle Japs in Malaya. President Roosevelt addresses nation.

Wednesday—British admit loss of new battleship, Prince of Wales, and the cruiser Repulse. Japs admit American bombers sink two troop transports. Japs gain foothold in Luzon, one of Philippine islands, after having been beaten off earlier with heavy losses.

Thursday—Japs claim U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington sunk. Breach between Germany and United States held imminent.

RESCUE-WORKERS AWAIT TURN TO JOIN IN MINE SEARCH



Shown above are members of one of several rescue crews who took part in the search for the body of George Symon, missing mine superintendent of the Stephens-Elkhorn Coal Company. As the picture was snapped, they awaited the return from "inside" of another rescue squad.

BODY OF MINE SUPERINTENDENT FOUND AFTER 12-HOUR SEARCH

3 Attorneys Here Named To Assist Service Men

J. B. Clarke, J. W. Howard and W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg attorneys, have consented to serve on a National Defense Committee and agreed to assist registrants and members of the armed forces from Floyd county in their particular problems which may be handled by an attorney.

From time to time registrants have problems when about to be called to the army such as installment payments on cars, taxes, parents' need of money, etc. These attorneys will be glad to advise them.

Parents and relatives may be concerned about a boy who has deserted and is A. W. O. L. They should get in touch with one of the above-named men who will give sound and sympathetic advice. Soldiers home from the army may see these men about their problems.

In line with this help to registrants and to members of the armed forces, the public is invited to listen in on the following radio programs bearing on such problems:

WAVE, Dec. 13, Saturday, 5 p. m.; WHAS, Dec. 13, Saturday, 6 p. m.; WGRC, Dec. 17, Wednesday, 8:45 p. m.; WINN, Dec. 18, Thursday, 9 p. m.; WAVE, Dec. 20, Saturday, 5 p. m. Time is Eastern Standard.

DRAFT BOARDS AWAIT ORDERS

RESERVES' RECALL EXPECTED; SAVING OF PAPER ASKED

Although momentarily expecting orders that will supply work in plenty for both Draft boards serving this county, Selective Service headquarters here were merely waiting up till Thursday noon, not knowing how soon larger demands on the manpower of Floyd county will be made.

All soldiers discharged after having reached the age of 28 but placed on the reserve list, it was stated soon after Japan attacked the United States, will be returned to active duty. But draft headquarters here had no orders detailing the method of handling those who reported for service.

In Prestonsburg Boy Scout Commissioner Carey Burchett called upon all business firms and households to preserve waste paper until Friday of each week, so that Boy Scouts may gather paper waste against the imminent national paper shortage. The Boy Scouts will gather waste paper, each Friday, Mr. Burchett announced.

Prestonsburg merchants already are having difficulty in procuring paper bags, and have asked customers to save those in which their purchases are placed.

Utilities not financially able to employ guards for their plants have been told that the government will provide such protection against possible sabotage.

Over the country, a round-up of enemy aliens was being made this week. At the postoffice here it was said that no Japanese was known to reside in Floyd county. There are, however, it was stated, a number of Italians and Germans.

AT WARCO THIS WEEK

Mrs. H. L. Goble is spending this week at Warco with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Baldrige, who is ill.

To the People of Prestonsburg:

I am indebted to the people of Prestonsburg on many counts, but at this time I would express in particular my deep appreciation of the spirit of friendship which prompted those of both tickets in the recent city election not to offer me opposition when I sought re-election as Mayor of Prestonsburg. For this friendship and this mark of respect I shall return friendship and the full measure of my effort to make the people and the community a Mayor ready and willing at all times to serve you all to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
E. P. ARNOLD

MANTON MINE BLAST FATAL TO SYMON

TRAGEDY BELIEVED TO HAVE SAVED WORKERS' LIVES

Body of George Symon, 59-year-old mine superintendent for the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company at Manton, near Martin, was recovered Monday night at 9:30 o'clock, approximately 12 hours after mine officials and workers began in vain a search which they hoped would end in his rescue.

An explosion of gas, approximately 6,000 feet back in the mine, is believed to have resulted in the mine veteran's death. His body was found 60 feet from the motor which conveyed him inside the mine.

Through the day, while his widow, Mrs. Bessie Symon, waited in the little mine office, a few yards from the mine opening, for what she steadfastly believed would be his safe return, rescue squads battled vainly against deadly gas fumes in an effort to reach the part of the mine which held the full denouement of the tragic story.

His sacrifice probably prevented one of Eastern Kentucky's worst mine disasters, it was held, since approximately 50 men were scheduled to enter the part of the mine in which the explosion occurred.

Mr. Symon, a native of Scotland, whose escapes from "close calls" and whose experience in the rescue of others trapped underground, included only Mrs. Symon and Mine Superintendent A. H. Mandt, Prestonsburg, to believe that he would somehow emerge alive, if the explosion had not injured him beyond recovery, entered the opening around 4 a. m., Monday to ascertain if the mine was safe for the entry of approximately 150 men for the day's work. When a labor "trip," scheduled to go inside at 7:30 a. m., was not met at the outside by Symon, officials decided that, somewhere back under the hill, he had met with disaster.

Mr. Mandt himself led the first squad of rescue workers which entered the mine at around 9 a. m., and did not return outside until 7:30 p. m. William Parks, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, a rescue squad from Wheelwright, another from the Hazard coal field, and individuals from the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, the mines at Wayland

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Viola Stewart, gdn., vs. Joyce Stewart, et al.; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Lee Frasare, et al., vs. W. J. Hopkins, et al.; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Hubert McKenzie vs. T. J. Bentley, et al.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Dick Robinson vs. Shirley Robinson; W. W. Burchett, atty. City of Prestonsburg vs. James Morell, Jr., et al.; Leroy Combs, atty. Kentucky & West Virginia Gas Company vs. Bill Bryan Salisburg, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Roscoe Compton, gdn., vs. Lois Compton; Wells & Wells, attys. Manda Dingus vs. J. H. Frail, Jr.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Elsie Hicks vs. E. K. Hicks; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Levi Cook, infant, etc., vs. Dr. A. J. Davidson; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Mack Nelson, infant, vs. Dr. A. J. Davidson; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Elizabeth Robinson vs. Estill Robinson; Harry R. Burke, atty. Edgar Dotson vs. Dorothy Dotson; H. R. Burke, atty.

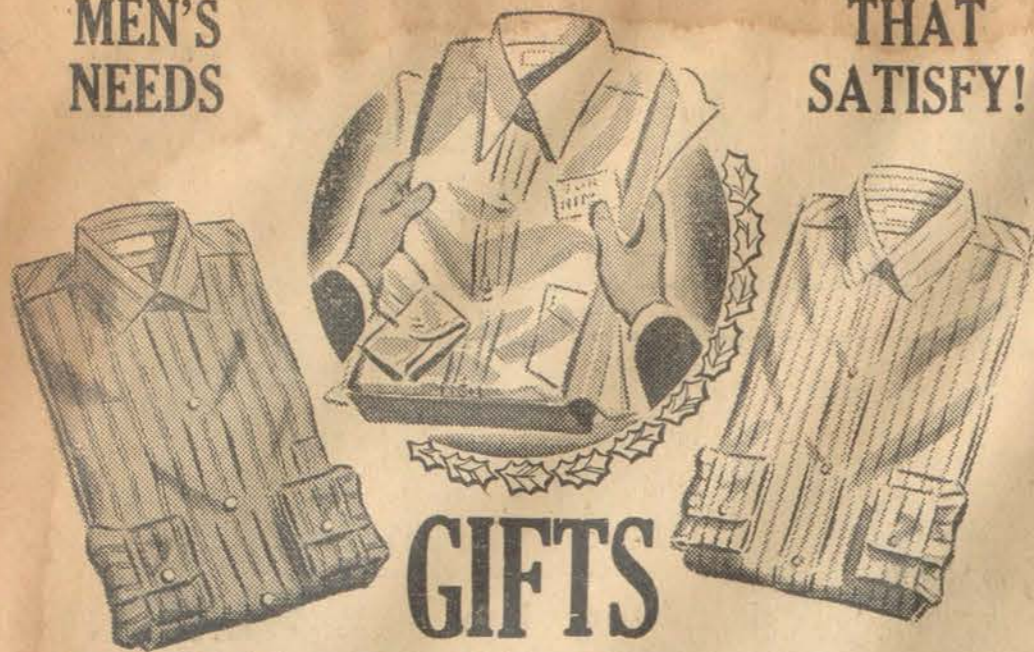
MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Jones, 24, and Nellie Osborne, both of Dony; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Dick Moore, of the Primitive Baptist Church. Buster Terry and Leslie Hicks. William Hicks, Jr., and Lillie Moore. Howard Moore, 21, Minnie, and Myrtle Moore, 22, Hindman; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smith of the Baptist Church. Everette Crisp and Josephine Looney. William Ward and Mary E. Harmon.

(Please turn to Page 8)

MEN'S NEEDS

THAT SATISFY!



GIFTS

BOUND TO MAKE A BIG HIT!

These are those well-known shirts and ties that men appreciate receiving around this time of year. The shirts come in a number of new models and colors, everyone guaranteed to give greater wear-ability. The ties are just the thing for adding color to his outfit. In silks and woolens.

SHIRTS and TIES

\$1.25 to \$2.50

50c and \$1.00



GIVE HIM A GIFT OF SOMETHING TO WEAR

I. Richmond Co.

IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick motored to Martin last Sunday. Mrs. Florence Crisp has been

very successful in soliciting Red Cross memberships. Joe Bailey, Clymen Hunter and Jack Tackett were home from Fort Thomas over the week-end.

Several Martin boys were in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands when the Japanese declared war.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunter have taken back their restaurant.

Perry Osborne left Tuesday morning to try to rejoin the army.

HONOR ROLL

Honor Rank or Excellent Seniors—Bill Conn, Ruth Salisbury.

Juniors—Jack Stumbe, Jean Reed, Alma Ruth Salisbury, Jack Conn, Joyce Francis, Luther Cox.

Sophomores—Katherine Grace Porter, Jack Hale.

Freshmen—Maxine Lafferty, John Wohlford.

Superior Rank or Good Seniors—Noah Thacker, Jr., Billy Skeans, Jewel Smith, Dorothy Pratt, Joe Patton, Jack Layne, Dewey Conn, Marguerite Wohlford, Bobby Marshall, Rudolph Dingus, Junior Mims.

Juniors—Virgil Flannery, Jerema Francis, Emogene Frazier, Grey Johnson, Eleanor Sammons, Howard Stickler, Ella Mae Ratliff, Gus Blevins.

Sophomores—Edward Wright, Betty Rose Johns, Ralph Perkins, Lily Mae Click, James Salisbury, Charles McGlothen, Audrey Turner, Leon Hall, Bonnie June Meade, Johnny Maddox.

Freshmen—Rose Marie Martin, Gertrude Meade, Roy Ratliff, Burns Ratliff, Olin Elliott, Emma Howard, Marvin Compton.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

NOTICE

Clyde Turner is applying for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at his location in the Cooley building, near the C & O. Depot, Lackey, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 11-27-41

864 Retired Workers Or Beneficiaries Paid \$12,424

As of Sept. 30, 1941, monthly payments to 864 individuals totaling \$12,424 were being paid retired workers and survivors of deceased wage earners throughout the 13 counties included in the Ashland, Ky., field area. This information was released by Elbert M. Bohon, manager of the Ashland office of the Social Security Board, Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance.

"The following figures show the number of individuals in each group receiving monthly checks, based on awards made in our service area," Mr. Bohon added.

Workers over 65, 223, total monthly payments, \$4,720; wives over 65, 61, total payments, \$719; widows over 65, 10; total payments, \$223; aged parents, 31, total payments, \$10; *widows with children in their care, 115, total payments, \$1,904; *children of deceased wage earners, 454; total number of individuals, 864; total monthly payments, \$12,424.

*Children under 16 years of age, or under 18 if attending school.

"In addition to these monthly payments many persons received lump-sum payments as reimbursement for funeral expenses of insured workers who left no dependents entitled to monthly benefit checks. These payments averaged over \$125.

"Claims are received at an average of 45 per month, the result being that above figures are steadily increasing," Mr. Bohon added. "At the end of 1940, the number of individuals receiving monthly payments was 493, totaling \$7,692."

The office of the Social Security Board's bureau of old-age and survivors insurance is located in the Second National Bank, Ashland, Ky., and serves Floyd, Lewis, Greenup, Rowan, Carter, Boyd, Morgan, Elliott, Lawrence, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, and Pike counties.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Mrs. Clifford Akers, Mrs. Lon Roberts and Mrs. C. F. Hays, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. E. K. Robinette, of Harold, were Christmas shopping in Huntington, Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Walters, son Victor, and grandson, Charles, are now residing here.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Betsy Layne Bobcats won their eighth victory Friday night at McDowell, where they defeated McDowell, 44 to 27. Russell Stratton was high point man with 18 points. Betsy Layne's team hopes to go to the state tournament this year. The next game was Friday night with Maytown here.

The president of the Betsy Layne high school Alumni Association has announced a meeting to be held in the high school auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 6:45 p. m., and suggests that all members attend. This meeting will be over in time to attend the Bobcat-Garrett game.

A "get-together" party was given the Home Economics class Monday night at 6:30 by the Future Farmers class. Refreshments were served after a series of games.

The following is the amount each class and teachers of the Betsy Layne high school contributed to the George Rogers Clark memorial fund: seniors, \$1.95; juniors, \$1.00; sophomores, \$2.00; freshmen, .95; grade 8, .62; grade 7, .77; grade 6, .47; grade 5, .35; grade 4, .36; grade 3, .37; grade 2, \$1; grade 1, .66; Miss Burke, .25; Miss House, .25; Miss Hale, .25; Mr. Howard, \$1.

Better Mail Early This Christmas, Public Advised

The Railway Mail Service and postmasters are urging earlier mailing for this Christmas because of unusual conditions prevailing this year.

There is ample reason to believe that the holiday mail this year will be heavier than ever before.

In addition to heavier mail, there will be troop movements of soldiers that will require use of the cars usually available for carrying the mail. Heavier express traffic and defense activities will also need more cars.

Confronted with the problem of handling more mail than ever before with possibly less equipment postal authorities seek the co-operation of the public to aid in the difficult task.

Early mailing will spread the flow of mail over a longer period of time, thereby reducing the extreme peak days during the week before Christmas which tax mail facilities to the limit.

With the friendly co-operation of the public by mailing early, gifts and messages will be delivered before Christmas.

Earlier mailings are urgently requested. Patrons are also urged to mail their articles before noon wherever possible so as to avoid the evening rush.

Try a TIMES WANT AD—and you'll get results.

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson visited Mrs. Ferguson's parents in Wheelersburg, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooley motored to Louisville Sunday, taking Mr. Cooley's aunt, Mrs. Van Shumate, of Wheelwright, back to the Norton Infirmary for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed were shopping in Huntington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes were in Prestonsburg on business Saturday.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM UNDER WAY

The annual Christmas program held in the Methodist Church is scheduled for the 4th Sunday at 7 p. m. Mrs. V. A. Hayes is chairman, with Mrs. Mabry Hayes, Miss Esta Salisbury and Mrs. E. R. May assisting. Miss Moseleete Ferrell is junior chairman, with the following assistants: Misses Nancy and Rachel May, Marjorie Ferguson, Marie Halbert, Beryl Stewart and Janice Patton. Lighting and costumes will be more elaborate than those of any previous year, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. A chorus of more than 25 "angels" in white satin robes will be one of the star features. Rev. J. B. Hahn will deliver his regular sermon at the end of the program.

MAYTOWN P. T. A. MEETS

The Maytown P. T. A. met this week, with nine members present, President G. E. Allen, presiding. The organization voted \$100 to be used to blacktop the road to and from the school. The P. T. A. will also help the Future Farmers' Association, under the direction of its leader, Ogden Stewart, to prepare an outdoor Christmas tree atop the science hall this year.

MAYTOWN INDEPENDENTS WIN

Mark Reed's quintette downed the Drift independents, sponsored by his brother, Ward Reed, in an excellent game Saturday evening, winning, 10 to 8. While most visitors seemed to favor the out-of-town squad, local fans did not hesitate to boost the Maytown boys, most of whom have been former stars here.

WAYLAND HOT-SHOTS

By R. H.

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

As a practical matter, the union wants to keep Mr. Roosevelt from running the unions, and Big Business wants to keep Mr. Roosevelt from running big business. That being the case, the union and big business should get together and settle their own differences in a sensible fashion. If they fight, they are both losers. Hitler used Big Business to liquidate the German unions. Then he used the liquidated unions in liquidating Big Business; and when the shooting and shouting were over, everything was liquidated—except Hitler.

How the standard of values change! Once an American with 500 slaves was considered quite a boy. Now he'd lie in jail. Once a man whose house was held together by nails was the envy of the community. Worse luck, the time may be near when he will be again. What's the defense housing co-ordinator going to do to the value we set on things? That's the question.

The mines at Wayland were idle last week, due to some repair work.

Unusual but true: Jack Lyons, George S. Fuller, Ted Reasor, have gone into the Beauty Parlor business. They have rented a beauty shop from the Elk Horn Coal Corporation next door to the hotel where they all stay. Jack is the beautician; Fuller, the manicurist; Ted seems to have his office to one side, and is hair dyer, or maybe the collector. It's all right, Ted. If Hot-Shots sends his wife down there, he'll be with her and stay until all bills are paid.

Well, Shikepoke, you are improving in your writing—if you could get Lindy and Burton K. out of your mind one week and turn the heat on Hitler and Bill Green, and apologize to John L.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at H. E. HUGHES & CO. Prestonsburg, Ky. GARRETT DRUG CO. Garrett, Ky.

TRUCKS BUILD ROADS



They pay their way

KENTUCKY'S trucking industry paid more to the State (1940-41 fiscal year) than the State Highway Department expended for new road construction—\$6,296,048, as compared to \$6,072,167.38. About 8% of Kentucky's freight is transported by truck, but the trucking industry pays almost 13% of the State's total tax income (1940-41 fiscal year)—\$6,296,048, as compared with \$49,294,095.

Trucks paid more than one-third of the entire expense of the Kentucky Highway Department in 1940-41—\$6,296,048, as compared to \$18,151,587.

(These figures furnished by Kentucky Department of Revenue and Kentucky Highway Department, Frankfort.)

Table with columns: TRUCKS PAY and KENTUCKY COLLECTED IN 1940-41. Rows include Licenses, Permits, Weight tax, Drivers' licenses, State Gas Tax, Total, Total tax revenue, Dept. expended, New road construction paid for by the State, High type, Medium type, Low type, Roadside improvement, Reconstruction, Co-op. Construction, and TOTAL.

The Truck tax figures do not include the Federal gasoline tax of 1 1/2c per gallon—totaling for Kentucky trucks \$1,405,363. This returns to the State for road building purposes. Nor do the foregoing figures include sales taxes on new trucks, registration fees, nor real estate, tangible personal property, franchise, income tax, and other contributions by the trucking industry and its personnel to the State Government.



MOTOR TRUCK CLUB of KENTUCKY

Burchett-Reynolds Nuptials Solemnized

Announcement is made of the marriage here on Nov. 26 of Miss Elizabeth Burchett, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Ezra Reynolds, of Morehead, Ky. The Rev. Henry Music officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Burchett and is the popular co-owner with her brother of the Prestonsburg Garage. Mr. Reynolds is operator of the Pep Service Station here.

After spending their honeymoon at Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds returned to Prestonsburg where they are at home to their friends.

MRS. BEST SPEAKS AS DAVID CLUB MEETS

David, Ky., Dec. 8 (Spl.)—Declaring that "There is art in everything well done," Mrs. Frankie Best

spoke Dec. 3 to 15 members of the David Woman's Club on "Art Appreciation in the Home." She afterward demonstrated home Christmas decorations which can be easily made.

Mrs. Ora Bussey, assisted by Mrs. John Cecil was hostess to the meeting.

Legs, Arms!

Invented and Patented By EMMETT BLEVINS Artificial limbs of every type—for all amputations—made and fitted in our factory by expert mechanics—guaranteed to provide more comfort, natural appearance and performance—satisfaction or our money back literature—describe amputation.



WHEN GUESTS DROP IN...

SERVE 7-UP! For 7-Up is the delicious, sparkling "fresh-up" drink they like. The delicate lemon flavor has guest appeal. No wonder guests like the host who serves them 7-Up, because...

Guests Like...



In 1918 wheat headed the list of farm products needed for national defense purposes. In today's emergency, however, the emphasis is on foods such as milk and eggs. There is plenty of wheat on hand—in fact, nearly a two year's supply is stored in the nation's Ever-Normal Granary. The U. S. Department of Agriculture urges that farmers, in planning for next year, hold down production of surplus crops such as wheat and at the same time expand production of defense foods needed today.

VITAL STATISTICS

to Mr. and Mrs.—
Prater, Water Gap, Dec. 2,
son; Dick Burchett, Woods, Oct.
a daughter; Chas. Edw. Hicks,
Langley, Nov. 21, a son; Christopher
Langley, Dec. 2, a son; Luther
Hayes, Hueysville, Nov. 21, a
son; Edw. Ted Meadows, Manton,
Nov. 20, a son; Geo. Edw. Allen,
Langley, Nov. 8, a son; Hobart
Lumpkins, Manton, Nov. 21, a son;
Sam Cook, Banner, Nov. 20, a son;
Charlie Rickman, Martin, Nov. 16,
a son; Chas. Lawrence Osborne,
Printer, Nov. 30, a son; Robert Por-
ter, Prestonsburg, Oct. 27, a daugh-

ter; William Hall, McDowell, Sept.
3, a daughter; Kay Reynolds, Dony,
Sept. 8, a daughter; Oscar Osborne,
Dony, Oct. 25, a son; Ben Hender-
son, Dony, Oct. 24, a son; Ray
Stumbo, Dony, Nov. 10, a daughter;
Albert Compton, Dock, Nov. 3, a
son; Floyd Allen Sanders, Weeks-
bury, Oct. 15, a son; Palmer Fra-
sure, Grethel, Sept. 21, a son.

Ralph Blevins, Weeksbury, Nov.
12, a son; Herman Blackwell, Weeks-
bury, Nov. 9, a son; Earl Gayheart,
Beaver, Aug. 21, a daughter; Oliver
Johnson, Weeksbury, Nov. 7, a son;
Eugene Croley, Weeksbury, Nov. 17,
a daughter; William Hall, Craynor,
Oct. 16, a daughter; Chum Johnson,
Dock, Nov. 23 a son; Madison Hall,
Melvin, Oct. 10, a son; John Necess-
ary, Weeksbury, Oct. 22, a daugh-
ter; Arlen Epling, Eastern, Oct. 22,
a daughter; Wise Manns, Wayland,
Oct. 15, a son; Tom Burchett, Presto-
nsburg, Oct. 26, a son; Clifford
Hicks, Hippo, Nov. 16, a daughter;
Hargis Pigman, Prestonsburg, Nov.
6, a daughter; Ralph Davis, Presto-
nsburg, Oct. 28, a son; John Hack-
worth, Needmore, Nov. 5, a son;
Thomas G. Moore, Lancer, Nov. 10,
a daughter; George Hopson, Presto-
nsburg, Oct. 10, a son; Graham
Calhoun, Water Gap, Oct. 9, a
daughter; Willie Meade, Printer,
Nov. 16, a son; Robert Meade, Prin-
ter, Oct. 21, a son; Lovey Little,
Printer, Nov. 5, a daughter; John
Mayo, Hite, Nov. 8, a daughter; Ezra
Jarrell, Emma, Oct. 18, a daughter.
Andy Tackett, Beaver, Oct. 5, a
daughter; Monroe Bryant, Tea-
berry, Nov. 2, a son; William Ham-
ilton, Beaver, Sept. 24, a son; Har-
old Hamilton, Teaberry, Oct. 29, a
son; J. B. Haddix, Drift, Nov. 6, a
son; Willie Harris, Drift, Nov. 6, a
daughter; James McDowell, Drift,
Oct. 17, a son; Girdle Moore, Ork-
ney, Sept. 2, a daughter; Marion
Tackett, McDowell, Oct. 6, a daugh-
ter; Roy Meade, Wayland, Nov. 2,
a daughter; Josephine Morris, Way-
land, Oct. 31, a son; Harvey Cau-
dill, Wayland, Nov. 13, a son; Ber-
nard Hayes, Langley, Nov. 16, a
son; Dock Tackett, Bevinville, Sept.

3, a son; Sie Hamilton, Orkney, Nov.
2, a son; Kelly Dye, Orkney, Oct. 11,
a son; Lee Hall, Bevinville, Oct.
27, a son; Bill Little, Bevinville,
Oct. 5, a son; Talba Leedy, Hona-
ker, Oct. 7, a daughter; McKinley
Music, Gc, Nov. 16, a son; Edgar
Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, Nov. 14,
a son; Everett Adkins, Gc, Nov. 12,
a daughter; Aubra Esters, West
Prestonsburg, Nov. 18, a daughter;
Earl Wright, Dock, Nov. 6, a son;
Tilden Collins, Fed, Nov. 9, a son.
Delmer C. Mullins, Martin, Oct.
7, a son; Alford Tackett, Halo, Aug.
8, a son; Jerry Fonce Howell, Mc-
Dowell, Oct. 18, a son; Perry Meade,
Printer, Sept. 7, a daughter; Sherlie
Rice, Banner, Sept. 14, a daughter;
Porter Layne, Martin, Sept. 8, a
daughter; Paul Ross, Martin, Sept.
22, a son; Amos Garrett, Ivel, Nov.
8, a son; Arlie Combs, Garrett, Aug.
27, a daughter; Dewey Newsome,
Galveston, Oct. 7, a son; Stonewall
Cline, German, Oct. 30, a son; Cal-
lie Prater, Myrtle, Nov. 3, a daugh-
ter; Clarence Lewis, Banner, Oct.
19, a daughter; Roy Judge Thomas,
Aug. 6, a daughter; Walter Dingus,
Martin, Oct. 13, a son; Buford
Damron, Dony, Oct. 24, a son; Lloyd
Eddy, Betsy Layne, Oct. 10, a son;
James Vaughan, West Prestonsburg,
Nov. 5, a daughter; Chas. Hyden,
West Prestonsburg, Oct. 3, a son;
Spencer Hall, Estill, Oct. 1, a son;
Milford Anderson, Orkney, Sept. 17,
a son; Arnold Lowe, Northern, Sept.
5, a daughter.
Ivy Yates, Wheelwright, Oct. 30,
a daughter; Ernest Preston, Wheel-
wright, Oct. 29, a daughter; Cecil
Newsome, West Prestonsburg, Oct.
19, a son; Evert Hampton, West
Prestonsburg, Oct. 20, a son; Charlie
Hamilton, Galveston, Nov. 2, a son;
Austin Wright, Brainard, Nov. 5,
a daughter; Fred Hall, Galveston,
Oct. 17, a daughter; Green Hall,
Galveston, Oct. 23, a daughter;
Bey Music, Prestonsburg, Nov. 10,
a son; William Craft, Prestonsburg,
Oct. 8, a daughter; Sidney Case,
Henaker, Sept. 12, a son; Free
Tackett, Grethel, Oct. 9, a daugh-
ter; Bill Harvey, Honaker, Sept. 12,
a son; Charlie Nelson, Garrett,
Sept. 16, a daughter; Joe Ousley,
Hucysville, Oct. 31, a daughter;
Basil Fleming, Garrett, Oct. 27, a
daughter.

DEATHS

Cynthia Harmon, 85, Betsy Layne,
Nov. 5; Ballard Childers, 45, Emma,
Oct. 24; Minta Harris, 40, Emma,
Nov. 2; Kenneth Eugene Shepherd,
2, Oct. 28; James E. Salsbury, in-
fant, Amba, Oct. 14; Lizzie Akers,
3, Craynor, Oct. 7; Cecil Akers, 5,
Craynor, Oct. 7; James Evan Wil-
liams, 87, Blue Moon, Sept. 20; Jessie
Hamilton, 58, Teaberry, Aug. 28;
Bertha Bartley, 2, Garrett, Sept. 22;
Emily Ratliff, 85, Langley, Nov. 11;
Gladys Daniels, 29, Prestonsburg,
Nov. 15; Polly Akers, 71, Grethel,
Nov. 24; Ellis Ray Boyd, 2, Lancer,
Nov. 15; Kate Wireman, 66, Cliff,
Nov. 15; Gwendolyn Martin, 21,
Garrett, Oct. 24; Bobby Coburn, 8,
Prestonsburg, Oct. 28; Mary Jane
Layne, 85, Betsy Layne, Nov. 16;
Anthony McKinney, 41, Manton,
Nov. 22; Greenberry B. Tackett, 54,
Grethel, Nov. 30; Burette Newsom,
3, Ligon, Nov. 3; Herman C. Tack-
ett, 4, Gearheart, Nov. 4; James H.
Clark, 59, Allen, Nov. 20.

CASUALLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

Just a casual pause on the side-
walk to hear a man say he could
'take Big Mud Creek and some other
places and whip the British.'

Of course that's the way of some
people. They do not realize that the
British have been the champions
of freedom, fighting the battles of
all nations, and they certainly, with
the rest of their empire, have put
up a fight.

Talk is easy, but it takes nerve,
courage and much more than is
commonly thought of, to fight and
win.

To the above remark there is the
reply, 'Silence is golden.'

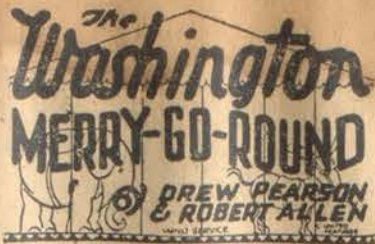
Over in a dump and down by the
river bank and many other places,
you see a piece of scrap iron, tin, or
something which would be useful in
Uncle Sam's re-armament program.
Scouts of Floyd county, a part of
America, how about getting a little
aid together and salvage this dis-
carded material? We'll find a way
to get it into the proper channel for
its proper use. And you Scouts may
realize some remuneration, above
the great satisfaction of being one
of America's great organizations.

A preacher wants to come to town,
if he can get a place to hold meet-
ings—the courthouse, a schoolroom
or some other place. There are sev-
eral church buildings, and I wonder
why a building is not offered, or
why this is not accepted. Churches
should be places of worship, for
God, not denominations, or certain
rules, regulations and restrictions.
(Three r's.)

Colored lights along the streets,
no blackout yet. Hitler's friends in
Floyd county and the nation must
be disappointed.

GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Meyer, of Lex-
ington, were guests here over the
week-end of their daughter, Mrs. W.
Claude Caudill, and Mr. Caudill.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD—
OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE.



LITTLE BUSINESS

The President has on his desk a
confidential report that would warm
the heart of the defense-harried lit-
tle business man if he could read it.
Submitted by Lowell Mellett, one
of the 'passion for anonymity'
White House secretaries, following a
careful survey in 35 states, the
memorandum by inference severely
criticizes OPM and war department
handling of defense contracts.

Mellett found that little business
generally is bitterly disgusted with
the whole defense administration, is
convinced that it is being run by
big business and corporation law-
yers, and is up in arms politically
about the matter. Mellett warns
that the administration had better
do something about the situation
and do it fast or it will be just too
bad in next year's crucial congress-
sional elections.

A long list of specific grievances
are detailed in the report: Little
firms are excluded from defense
orders in favor of big competitors,
even though there was no difference
in their prices. Endless run-arounds
from OPM and army brasshats be-
cause the little business men had
no 'in' with the big shots. Small
manufacturers put out of business
by the priority system which en-
ables big concerns with defense con-
tracts to hog supplies of raw ma-
terials.

Mellett also implies that the Divi-
sion of Contract Distribution, estab-
lished several months ago to help
little business, has so far accom-
plished very little in the way of re-
sults. Small business is still out in
the cold when it comes to getting an
equitable share of defense work.

The gist of the report is an old
story to the President. For months
others have been telling him the
same thing, although not so com-
prehensively and effectively. The
creation of SPAB and the Contract
Distribution division was an effort
to remedy the situation. But these
agencies are manned with the same
type of executives who have been
running the defense program from
the start—big business men.

There isn't one little business man
among them.

Lone Refuge.

In fact, in all of Washington there
is only one place where a little busi-
ness man is functioning in behalf
of small business.

That is in the justice department,
where trust-busting Assistant At-
torney General Thurman Arnold has
set up a Small Business section and
installed as its head a genuine little
business man.

He is Guy Holcomb, a strapping,
two-isted Atlanta filling station op-
erator, who has never had a pub-
lic job before, hates redtape, and
loves nothing better than to tangle
with a brasshat who is pushing
around a little fellow.

Operating from a cubby-hole of-
fice, with only a secretary as his
assistant, and without fanfare and
hoopla, Holcomb in the month he has
been functioning already has
chalked up an impressive record as
a defender of little business men.
He has got them contracts, supplies,
and entry to official doors previously
closed.

If you are a little business man
and are having defense troubles,
Holcomb is the one man in Washing-
ton to tell them to. He may not be
able to help you, but he'll certainly
try. There will be no complaint on
that score.

HITLER CARVES TURKEY

The reported new French hookup
with Hitler comes at an especially
bad time for the British—which un-
doubtedly is why the Nazis put the
screws on Vichy so vigorously. Un-
der these circumstances the Nazi
squeeze on Turkey can be expected
to tighten almost momentarily.

In fact, the more the Nazi drive
in Russia bogs down with weather,
the more likely is Hitler to take the
easier, warmer, short cut through
Turkey toward the oil fields of the
Caucasus—and also toward the Brit-
ish oil fields in Mosul and the Eu-
phrates valley.

For months the Nazis have been
bringing small boats down to the
Aegean via the Balkan railroads and
the Danube, and are reported
almost ready for landing party at-
tacks on coastal points in the Mid-
dle East.

Preparing to meet this, General
Wavell has been sending a con-
stant stream of reinforcements from
India, most of them to Iran, Iraq
and Palestine. The British say they
are in fairly good shape—though still
woefully weak in tanks.

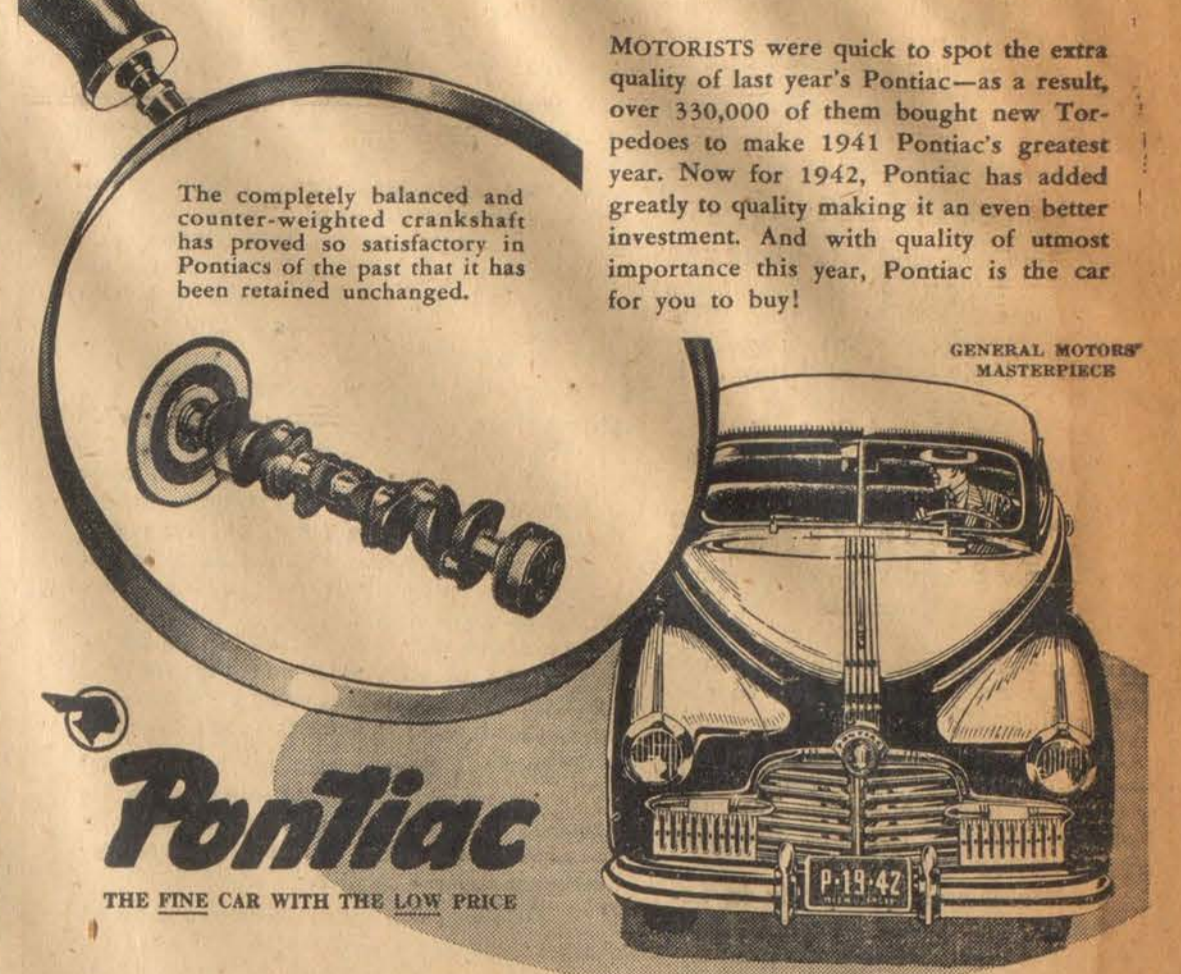
Faced with this crisis, the Turks,
as usual, continue to be the enigma
of Europe. Diplomatic betting is
they will bow to Hitler.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bill Bullitt, former ambassador to
France, was asked by photog-
raphers to pose with strip-tease queen
Ann Corio, as the two happened to
board the same plane in Hartford,
Conn. Bullitt declined. Commented
La Corio, 'He'd better never run
for office—my fans will snub him
at the polls!'

A confidential commerce depart-
ment report estimates that by the
fall of 1942, 6,000,000 workers will
be employed in defense industries.
The number is now 1,500,000.

Even Greater Quality makes it an even Better Buy!



PONTIAC'S JOB—producing anti-aircraft cannon for the United States Navy and building the fine car with the low price for the American people.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY ALLEN, KY.

PHONE 2041

WEEKSBURY

(Last week's correspondence)

WILDCATS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Coach Hall's Weeksbury Wildcats
took a double-header from Moses
Hall's Drift Blue Devils and Owen
Rickard's Wheelwright grade team
Friday by scores of 29-4 and 19-6.

The Wildcats took a lead in the
first period of each game. The Wild-
cats led by a score of 29-0 the first
game until the last minute, when
Clifford Hall made four points.

The scoring read, as follows:
Weeksbury—Rickard, 2; Tackett,
2; Blevins, 5; Daniels, 4; McCown,
6. Drift—Stedham, 0; Ray Turner,
3; Miller, 0; Martin, 0; Reed, 3.

Wheelwright—Bailey, 0; Whyskin-
er, 0; Dawhare, 0; Hall, 4; Ducate, 0.
Weeksbury—Rickard, 2; McCown,
10; Tackett, 7; Blevins, 6; Daniels, 4.

In the recent campaign for mem-
bership in the Junior Red Cross the
Weeksbury consolidated school was
able to secure 100 per cent enroll-
ment of the 12 classes and approxi-
mately 60 per cent membership of
the entire student body. Each class-
room is now provided with a mem-
bership chart with the names of the
pupils who made contributions.

Two-thirds of the Weeksbury fac-
ulty was solicited as members of the
Red Cross. These faculty members
are Fred Newman, Bess Damron,
Ola M. Hall, Cynthia Murphy, Mar-
tha A. Hamilton, Dixie Tackett, Ida
M. Martin, and Lewis Campbell.

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS

Eighth grade — Mrs. Winnie B.
Johnson, teacher. Thelma Brooks,
Joy Hibbits, Orlena Freeman, Sybil
Meade, Olaf McDavid, Juanita Hall,
Betty Lou Fraley, Betty Lou Stur-
gill, Eugene Osborne, Ernestine Har-
mon.

Seventh grade — Mrs. Johnson,
teacher. Norma Selkirk, Pauline
Hurt, Bob Rickard, Chas. Croley,
Orville Burke, George Johnson, Vir-
ginia Stevens, Marjorie Smith.

Sixth grade — Mrs. R. B. Hall,
teacher. Patsy Sue Daniels, Wiley
Branham, Bob Layne, Billie Shan-
non, Dora Straughn, Darvin Tack-
ett, Stella Hall, Geraldine Hendricks,
Alpha Johnson, Norma J. Johnson,
Katherine McDavid, Virginia New-
some, Grace Newsome, Vonda Case-
boit, Juanita Tackett, Billie Jean
Jones.

Fifth grade — Fred Newman,
teacher. Myrtle Moles, Estill John-
son, Robert Tackett, Mary Brad-
ford, Bob Mullett, Elmer Jones, Edna
Bellomy, Nell Maynard, Mildred
Cole, Nella M. Woody, Pluma J.
Martin, Ordell Ray, Rose Alice
Woody.

Fourth grade — Miss Damron,
teacher. Audra Lee Soward, Fred
Maynard, Betty Jo Harmon, Dor-
othy Hamilton, Marjorie Little, Eu-
gene Hamby; fourth grade—Miss
Hall, teacher; Betty Blevins, Ari-
zona Cole, Daisy Dutton, Billie
Ramey, Christine Tackett, Johnnie
Woody.

Third grade — Mae Johnson,
teacher. Curt Banks, Harry Demp-
sey, George Dutton, Robert Smith,
Violet Dean Barnett, Agnes Bel-
lomy, Mae Blackwell, Hazel Buch-
anan, Joan Fraley, Kelly Freeman,

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky. Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

LUNCH AT SMITH'S CAFE 25c LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 23 Prestonsburg, Ky.

TIME TO TUNE UP FOR THE BIG BROADCAST! AKERS RADIO SERVICE MARTIN, KY. Phone 2251 EXPERT SERVICE • PROMPT ATTENTION SYLVANIA TUBES

'Musts' for Your Car Road Service—Phone 6011 Mechanical Work Positive Lubrication (Every point checked) Delco Batteries (Batteries charged in 30 minutes) Accessories Anti-Freeze Broadway Service Station and Garage Joe H. Cooley, Sales Manager PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Cash FOR EMERGENCIES... A family emergency, a sudden trip out of town, a business opportunity call for one thing—CASH—and in a hurry. Time may not wait for you to arrange for a loan or borrow from a friend. Your best bet is to build up a reserve in this bank for the uncertainties of the future. Take good care of this account and, some day, it will take good care of you.

NATIONAL BANK PRESTONSBURG, KY. (INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY) (MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the people on Prater Creek, who assisted us during the illness and upon the death of our father. Also the Revs. Pack and S. G. Rice for their consoling words, and the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient services.

THE CHILDREN

Alvin D. Turner & Sons

CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS Phone 30-B GARRETT, KY.

A cheese plant in Christian county has tripled its volume of milk received over last year's record. How to cut meat so as to utilize every ounce is being studied in many Pike county community meetings.

She will love you more than ever! Give her an Electric Refrigerator WHY not with a Bright New Year ahead of her? Your dealer will install a modern ELECTRIC Refrigerator for Christmas morn. Go get that reward! Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY KEEPS FOOD SAFE

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
 OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
 \$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance
NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

Action in Lieu of Argument

ENOUGH has been said, editorially and otherwise, about the part America should play in a world at war. The so-called interventionists and isolationists have had their hour. And now it is of the past.

For now the United States is in a war that was forced upon the nation by a treacherous, murderous foe.

And so, instead of mass verbiage on the subject of getting in or staying out of war, national thought and effort turns to the matter of bringing this war to a victorious end.

We Americans enter the fray, free men and women. It is our job to end this war, still free.

This end can be achieved by us all; it cannot be achieved by a part of us. Such unity of purpose as has crowned the national effort of the last few days is the true victory effort.

Republicans and Democrats in accord; isolationists and interventionists agreeing that fight we must; labor pledging itself to full, true endeavor; industry joining labor in the pledge of loyalty to country and flag—thus is started the march to war in defense of a land of freedom born, more than a century and a half ago, in the travail of "blood, sweat and tears."

Sure and it will be no easy way, the months ahead. The boys in the air, on the land and the sea will brave enemy bomb and bullet and shell. And there will be sorrow through the land. Back home, business will not be as usual. Many of those modern conveniences and luxuries to which even the humblest has become accustomed will be missing. The tax burden will grow heavier and heavier. We shall taste defeat as well as victory. Sacrifices we all shall make.

But why—pray, why should we not? This national effort, which, in some way or another, will include every soul of us except the craven, the slacker, the profiteer and the traitor—it is the greatest privilege within the reach of any American. And, so doing, we in retaining our freedom will regain the dim spirit of hardy ancestors who fought and won liberty for us in the face of odds far greater than those against us today.

Points By Other Editors

TIME FOR CONSERVATION

EXCEPT for a time during the first World War, Americans have never been impressed with the need for conservation of easily replaced things. That matter if we let scrap iron rust into dust, turned our paper, threw away our discarded pots and pans? There were always more where these things came from.

The nation is awakening now to the realization that we can no longer be profligate in our waste—and be safe at the same time. The output from our steel mills of the implements of war is hampered in many localities by the shortage of scrap metal. A serious paper shortage looms because we have grown accustomed to burning 70 per cent of our wastepaper—precious stuff to the process of paper reclamation.

Conservation has become to be an important—indeed, an essential—phase of national defense. And this is one "front" upon which every citizen can fight.

All wastepaper, metal articles, rubber, cardboard boxes and other things ordinarily thought of as "trash" now have their usefulness to the national defense effort. Don't burn your wastepaper. Collect it and sell it at regular intervals through the wastepaper collection services. The price you get for it may not be much more than worth your while, but you will have helped your country in an important particular.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DOES THE SLIGHT SAVING EXCUSE A BOORISH GESTURE?

IN forcing the withdrawal by Congressman May of his request, made on behalf of the State Department, that the son of Thailand's Premier be permitted to enter West Point, a few members of Congress made one boorish objection serve for two unmerited rebuffs.

Congressman May had asked unanimous approval of his request, which the State Department described as "a good neighbor gesture." Refusal of the few dissenters was based upon the ridiculous plea that "that they were not fully satisfied the resolution would not cost the United States money."

No doubt the gentlemen so deeply concerned over the taxpayers' interest in a matter which at the most could not involve more than a few hundred dollars, felt that their zeal will more than compensate the voters back home for a crude and politic slap at the State Department, and at the acting official of a strategically important nation. —The Courier-Journal.

FISHING, AND WOMEN

By ROE FULKERSON
 (In Kiwanis Magazine)

I WAS having a lot of fun. I had a card table in front of me, and on it my trusty, rusty tackle box. The triple hooks on my plugs needed working on because I had used them in salt water and had not taken the trouble to wipe and oil them before I put them away. I was busy unscrewing and taking out the old hooks and putting in shiny new ones.

My wife was sitting near me reading a mystery novel. I tried to make conversation. "Do you know what I am thinking about?" I asked pleasantly. "It has something to do with fishing or eating!" she replied impatiently. "You may be thinking about eating a fish, thus combining your only two ideas!" She founced out of the room with her murder story so that she could read in peace, leaving me alone with what I was thinking about.

I was thinking about wives. I get a lot of pleasure out of fishing, and half of that pleasure comes from keeping my gear in repair. To me it is what a favorite set of toy soldiers is to a small boy. I like to oil reels, make leaders, repaint steel rods and varnish bamboo ones. Some of my plugs I have had for such a long time that they have scars on them like the wound stripes an old soldier has on his sleeve. When I see one of those scars, I can visualize the scene where the scar originated. I can see the lily pads where I cast the plug; I can see the swirl and splash of the six-pound bass which hit; I can—But maybe I am boring you, and this is not a fish story.

What I had caught myself thinking about was my everlasting surprise that my wife takes no interest in angling. I am equally surprised she takes no real interest in poker. I am surprised she never learned to like cigarettes.

In other words, in common with you and a lot of other husbands, I have been dumbfounded all my life that because I succeeded in changing her name, I did not also succeed in changing her nature.

When I married her, I had selected her from among all the women I knew. I worked hard to sell her the idea of marrying me. I realize now that during that courtship, I saw that she had brains and admired them. That may have had its influence in making me propose.

Just why I should think that because she married me, she should abandon all her own ideas and take up mine; think just what I think; enjoy the same things I enjoy, and want to live just exactly the way I want to live, is a mystery. It will remain an unsolved mystery, but those are exactly the things I expected of her.

She never went fishing with me before we were married. Just what chemical, mental or physical change I expected to take place in her after the person said a few words over us, I don't know. But ever since that momentous occasion, I have been flabbergasted every time I have realized that I did not marry a rubber stamp.

We men all think that because a woman is our wife, she should have the same tastes, the same ambitions, the same desires, the same inclinations that we have. We think they should want to go to the same places, do the same things and like the same people we like.

It is a form of masculine egotism. We men are always so sure of ourselves, so positive that we are right about everything. We feel that when a woman has the benefit of daily contact with us, she should see the error of her ways and adopt ours.

The truth is that we are much the same way about every one else. We feel that people associated with us in business should have intelligence to take our advice. We feel that the men in Kiwanis who do not agree with us can't be very smart. I may be judging you by myself.

As I sat there working over my fishing tackle, I realized that if there ever was a prize dumb cluck, I am it. A man never learns anything when he is talking. It is only when he is listening to some one else that he learns. It is equally true that we never learn anything from any one who agrees with us all the time.

This being true, wouldn't it be smarter of us to seek the society of people who disagree with us, as well as those who agree with us? Somewhere between the two sides of an argument lies the truth, and only stubbornness and pride keep us from seeing it from either side.

To my thinking, the great success of Kiwanis lies in the fact that it is a cross-section of the humanity in each town in which it functions. In each club are men of all political parties, men of many different kinds of religion, men of different races, young men and old men, radical men and men of conservative thought. Out of this variety of ideas comes something which approximates the truth.

But the truth comes only to the tolerant men of the club. The man who is so "set" in his thinking that he can never see the other fellow's side of an argument is unfortunate because he will never advance in his thinking.

The wise men who founded Kiwanis had a wonderful idea which has survived, because it was founded on right principles. But from time to time Kiwanis has had to change its plans and its procedure. At the time each change was made, there were men who believed that that change would ruin the organizations. Kiwanis has gone on with change in ideas, but no change in ideals.

The only way to judge the future is by the past. Thus we may look forward to the future of Kiwanis with the certainty that there will be yet other changes as conditions change. We will have to meet each new situation in our civilization with changes in Kiwanis, even though there be headaches and at each change.

Only through diversified thinking can the true path be figured out. If every one thought exactly as we think, it would be a mighty monotonous world.

But I still don't understand why my wife doesn't like to go fishing. It just doesn't make sense.



Water Windell
 (LNU Service)

Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

Thornton Wilder was recently recalling his last visit to London. . . . After a luncheon at Barrie's flat, the exquisite little genius, Max Beerbohm, said: "Mr. Wilder, you haven't remarked on the view of the Thames from here?" . . . Wilder replied to the general effect that nothing adequate had occurred to him. . . . Whereupon Beerbohm said: "People usually do, you know. Only last week, for instance, Mr. Gene Tunney, the fighter, was here and admired it tremendously. As a matter of fact, he spoke of it with such eloquence and such sensitiveness that, really, I felt quite coarse."

The FBI is more interested in a prominent Chicago psychiatrist, who obtained an appointment to the Moral Board of the Col. Donovan Office. . . . This doctor, a Hungarian who recently became a citizen, was given a routine check by the G-Men. . . . When an agent called at his home, he spotted a large framed portrait of Mussolini, affectionately inscribed. . . . That made it more than a routine investigation and led to the fact that Fritz Horvath, Hungarian Nazi leader, is a frequent guest at the Dr's house. . . . And at conferences in a hideaway in Chicago. . . . Horvath has definite Berlin connections—and the doctor may learn for the first time—that he is not going to be accepted for that swell job with Col. Donovan.

The Women's Business and Professional Group annual Friendship Dinner took place the other night. . . . They had previously announced that they would make known at this dinner—the ten big, important women chosen to represent the U. S. . . . To inspect civilian defense in England. . . . The list was prepared and sent to Mrs. Roosevelt for her okay. . . . The names submitted did not measure up to her requirements, and discussion grew to such a pitch that the idea has been temporarily deferred and possibly shelved.

A vet Broadwayite recalls when Chinatown was big news every night. . . . And how an assistant district attorney was phoned out of a sound slumber one wee hour with the news of a massacre in a Chinatown dive. . . . When he got there, still fastening his clothes, he found the joint deep in blood, and bodies on the floor—the hatchets and knives still in 'em. . . . The bartender was moaning and weeping noisily. . . . "What happened?" the d. a. shouted. . . . "What happened?" was the reply, as the tears dangled from his mustache. "Every customer ran out without paying his check!"

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Networkers: Dinah Shore sings the blues on her new solo Sunday spot and relieves you of your . . . Frank Black's classic renditions via NBC's "American Melody Hour" are something to hug. . . . Take big-time talents like Paul Muni, Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, mix with a top-notch script, and you have that Red Cross program—good as the cause. . . . Betty Hutton is a zippy person, welcome to the Bob Hope bill. He said "vitamin pills take her!" . . . You don't wonder, hearing Richard Crooks sing, why he is with the Met—but you wonder why James Melton, who precedes him on the same station, isn't. . . . Everybody was that surprised when the N. Y. Times succumbed to radio. It is only adding a voice to the ribbon that unwinds the flashes around the Times Bldg.

The Story Tellers: C. V. R. Thompson is selling his favorite old story again—Cafe Society—this time to Click. Amazing how interesting Thompson can make them seem in print. In reality they are as dull as a blank wall. . . . "How to Be Cole Porter" is the caption of a Look article about the composer. It's good advice if you happen to be Porter, but late even for him. . . . Movie-Radio-Guide starts a two-installment expose on this column's favorite news commentator in the current issue. . . . The fallacy that the Middle West is isolationist—is exploded by Time, which points out that polls have proved otherwise. "The so-called isolationist Midwest," it says in part, "exists only in the minds of congressmen who have failed to keep abreast of a great surge of public opinion during recent months." . . . Some people, it seems, mistake the Chicago Tribune for the mid-West.

The Press Box: Another correspondent with a good book is Raymond Daniell—"Civilians Must Fight." Daniell, who covered the London raids, reports a failure to chase his office boy, to cover when the bombers came. The kid squawked the underground hideouts were too risky. The last time he went down, he lost \$10 playing cards. . . . Somerset Maugham, in a foreword to the Daniell volume, explains news censors as "more anxious not to do the wrong thing than to do the right one."



The Once Over
 by H.I. Phillips

IF THAT TAX-DEDUCTION FROM PAY ENVELOPES IDEA GOES FURTHER

Boss—You say you might take a job with us?
Applicant—I think so. What is the pay?
Boss—It's fifty minus.
Applicant—Minus what?
Boss—Minus what the government doesn't take out of your envelope.

Applicant—I'd have to get more money than that.
Boss—More money than what?
Applicant—More than there wouldn't be left out of what I don't get.

Boss—Let's be practical. How much money do you want?
Applicant—Well, on my last job I got \$55 if.
Boss—If what?
Applicant—If the government didn't get there first. And I know right now where I can go to work on a salary of sixty provided.

Boss—Provided?
Applicant—Yes, provided not too much is extracted.
Boss—Come, come, exactly how much do you want to go to work for me?
Applicant—I'll take fifty-eight E.U.

Boss—What's E.U. stand for?
Applicant—Envelope untouched!
Boss—I can't do that. The best I can do is to put you on at a salary of fifty-seven S.F.A.W.K.
Applicant—S.F.A.W.K.?
Boss—Yeah. That stands for So-Far-As-We-Know.

Applicant—That means my salary is S.T.W.W.W. or Subject To Washington Weekly Whims. I can't run my house according to whims. I've got to know how much I am going to get each week.
Boss—You can solve that by buying groceries and paying rent on the Federal I.Y.H.A.L., or If-You-Have-Anything-Left plan.

Applicant—No. You see, what I want is to know how I stand at the end of each week.
Boss—I have the same dream, mister. There's nothing in it.
Applicant—But ain't a man entitled to know from week to week how he stands financially?
Boss—Don't talk like a reactionary! Listen, this is my last proposition. I'll give you fifty-seven dollars and a half S.T.R. & M.
Applicant—S.T.R. & M.?
Boss—Subject to Roosevelt and Morgenthau.

Applicant—No, thanks. But I know a fellow who might work for you. He's a beginner. What do you pay a beginner?
Boss—We pay ten dollars minus to begin with. At the end of a year if he makes good we advance him to fifteen dollars minus.
Applicant—That leaves him owing both you and the government money.
Boss—Yes.
Applicant—I can see there's no future in working.
Boss—Nonsense. One of our best men here started with us on one dollar a week and worked it up to a mere pittance.

Applicant—That's an exceptional case.
Boss—Not at all. Look at me. When I began here I worked for nothing. Now my salary has grown to such proportions that everything I get goes to the government.
Applicant—In other words, you still get nothing.
Boss—Yes, but if I work hard I can double it.
 (Curtain with a thud.)

NOT BAD
 This department never knew Chief Justice Hughes was much of a wit until it read "Pulitzer," which tells of the time when Mr. Hughes ordered lobster and got one with a claw missing.
 "Where's the other claw?" he asked.
 "Well, I'll tell you," explained the waiter. "They are shipped alive in barrels and they get into fights. Now and then one loses a claw."
 "All right. Take this one back," replied Mr. Hughes, "and bring me a WINNER!"

TAKING NO CHANCES
 A vitamin in the B group known as "SPAB" will restore gray hair to its natural color, experiments have shown. The element is also used in making TNT, it is announced. We'd hate to get our hair back to a nice raven black and then have our whole face explode just as we were admiring ourself in the mirror.

VIEWPOINT
 The Windsors we wish very well; To love them more we couldn't; But gala trips in times like these. . . . Oh, how we wish they wouldn't!

We know a man whose doctor says he must take a long rest, so he has planned to spend the winter in Wall Street.

"Italy Orders 10 O'Clock Curfew."—headline.
 Mussolini doesn't want the folks to see things any darker.

TIBBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE BIG ROAD

A FEW DAYS AGO I inadvertently mentioned the "big road" and had to take a few minutes to explain to my students under 21 what that phrase used to mean to us who lived in the country. At least I went through the motion of explaining and succeeded satisfactorily so far as I was concerned, but I am still doubting whether more than one or two of the students caught on. You see, we oldsters and our young friends rarely speak the same language. The big road was the main road in a community, even though it might look pretty small to drivers of cars today. The roads that led from it to the farmhouses were "little roads," I suppose, but no such term was used. The King's Highway sounds no larger in Great Britain than did "big road" to us.

Fortunately, I lived only a short distance from the big road that ran from Fidelity to the Tennessee river. Our small boxed house stood on a hill overlooking the big road for a considerable stretch. Thus the passers-by could remain under our scrutiny for a period of minutes, long enough for us to decide who they were and, for my brother who liked horses, to identify their livestock. By sitting out in the yard in the summer under the old hickory tree and doing their sewing or canning or apple-peeling, the women folks could keep an eye on the road without seeming to be curious about the doings of the rest of the world. Only a strange nag or vehicle would cause a complete stoppage of labor. The "little field," as we called the one between us and the road, rarely grew corn, which would have shut off some of the view of the road. Builders of houses in those times, without saying anything about it, undoubtedly had an eye on the big road in locating the houses.

Living on or near the big road conferred a certain kind of distinction that is hard to describe today. The exact reverse of this coveted condition was to live "back of somebody's field." When I was driving in Quebec Province a few years ago, I was struck with the nearness to the King's Highway of the French peasants' cottages. It actually seemed to me that the road often had to bend to keep from hitting them. The farms often extended back from the road for miles, with numerous places more desirable for houses than those used; but the road was the avenue of life and must be hugged close by the abodes of people who love their kind and who seem to have no liking for loneliness.

Some strange bits of injustice have been done by the state highway department, wholly unpremeditated. Many a house, in our desire for straighter roads and less dangerous curves, has been left off the main line. A family I used to know owned a big farm near the Mississippi but for some reason had, in the early days, built their house under a hill and far from the road. The mother of the family kept insisting for years that Jim build a new house up by the highway. Jim, in the days of his prosperity, finally yielded to his wife's plea and erected a really excellent, modern dwelling right by the big road. Within five years the state highway department, in locating a new cement road, left the house a half-mile back across the fields. Jim, though still a prosperous farmer, is now too old to attempt any further effort to stay by the side of the road. He and his wife, by sitting on the front porch and straining their eyes, can see the cars whiz by, but all the details of who are driving them and the state they come from are lost. It is too bad that they could not have prophesied where modern traffic wishes to find its way.

THE ART OF TEACHING

By R. D. JUDD, Ph.D.
 Morehead State Teachers' College

AMONG some educators there is confusion between "the art of teaching" and "the science of teaching." The artistic teacher is like the artistic musician, poet, or painter. He is, somehow, able to give tone, color and perspective like the master hand is able to give penetration and interpretation to his work. Whenever one sees a teacher with the A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degree after his name this indicates that this person has "the science of teaching," but it does not necessarily follow that he has "the art of teaching."

"The science of teaching" may be learned from books, and lectures as indicated by one's semester-hours, but "the art of teaching" can not be imparted. It comes from the intrinsic teaching qualities of one's own self.

The artistic teacher may dwell in the one-room log schoolhouse or he may be found within the ivied walls of a college or a university. One of the greatest teachers the writer ever had was without educational portfolio. She did not have the A.B. degree and, as far as I know, she did not possess a high school diploma, but she taught "as one with authority." The writer on a trip recently through Eastern Kentucky saw a dirty, ragged little boy of about six. His face was so dirty that it seemed he had been in a coal mine digging coal with his face. His value to the world is far greater than all the coal in the mountain near which he lived.

The sculptor sees the statue in the block of marble; the poet writes an immortal song impelled by his emotions and imagination; the musician snatches from the air a strain of music which moves the world; the painter puts on the canvas his mental image which the world bows down before. And what of the artistic teacher struggling for expression and this artistic teacher in an intangible, spiritual sort of way, adds a touch here and there towards making a man or a woman.

If a teacher makes a fetish of methods, materials and rules she has only "the science of teaching;" on the other hand, if she teaches boys and girls, and makes them, at all times, the point of departure, she likely has the "sine quo non" in education—"the art of teaching." Happy is he, however, who has both "the art" and "the science" of teaching.

ATTEND CHURCH NOW

By the REV. CAMPBELL JEFFRIES

AS the war machine of the United States is mobilized for active duty in military combat, and since the flag of our country has been fired upon, it behooves every true American to prepare for defense. Some will take up arms in battle, while others will stay at home and help prepare the material needed; but each citizen is anxious to have a maximum part according to his or her ability.

Laying aside for the moment the philosophy of war and the Christian principles, I am calling you good people of Floyd county to return to our God. The one greatest criticism of this great group of people is indifference toward God and the church. I realize there are many atheists in Prestonsburg and this county; so, with the utmost respect for their personal belief, I am merely calling all Christian believers, who have faith in a living God through His only begotten Son, to take your stand in the church during this world crisis. Every church building should be crowded Sunday morning, and this is the testing time to show whose side you are on, and your stand for or against God. Christian citizens who are there unless they are sick; and after all we would not expect the sick to attend. The first line of real defense is prayer to Almighty God. Every family should be represented in the churches. This has no nations. In the words of our President, "RETAIN THOSE SPIRITUAL THINGS WHICH WE CANNOT GIVE UP."

Many mothers have tear-stained eyes today because a son is in danger. Let me say to these mothers, only God through prayer can help you in this hour. Don't face it alone, but be at church Sunday morning. My beloved citizens of Prestonsburg, don't get your bottle, forget your petty differences, disregard the world, and come into the house of God for prayer. Men, this is the call for real American citizenship. God. All churches in our city and county should be open, and the church of your choice—but GO!

Citizens of Kentucky Urged to Join Activities for National Defense

Proclamation defining steps to be taken for the tightening up of Kentucky's defense plans was issued today by Brig. Gen. John A. Poole, Adjutant General of Kentucky, J. J. Greenleaf, State Director of Civilian Defense, on Governor Benson's authority.

EIGHT FLOYD MURDER CASES OFFICIALLY 'BEFORE COURT'

Of the 13 murder cases listed on the docket of the Floyd circuit court for its term beginning Jan. 5, eight are officially "before the court," while the others are marked "alias and continued."

Some of the latter are years-old cases, in some of which the defendant was never arrested. One of the "active" cases is that of Ceell Newsum in which the mandate of the Court of Appeals is to be filed.

The docket follows, in full:

JANUARY 5
Bob Stephens, murder, alias and continued; Joe Fannin, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued; Jimmie Caudill, murder, alias and continued; Shirley Crisp, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued; George Phillips, murder, alias and continued; Weaver Deskins, assault and battery, (three cases) alias and continued; Jake Salisbury and Eugene Hall, petit larceny, continued and set for trial; rule against D. T. Keel, Sheriff of Pike county; Weaver Deskins, voluntary manslaughter with automobile, alias and continued; Ballard Holbrook, breaking and entering dwelling house, alias and continued; Willie Marsillett, Mrs. Willie Marsillett, Mrs. Willie Shepherd and Bill Marcellitt, arson, continued without process; R. N. Pettit, conversion of property re-docketing; Gomer C. Sturgill, malfeasance, continued without process; Alvis Newsome and Will Dillow, murder, continued without process; Bordie Amburgy, murder, continued without process; Berdie Amburgy, shooting and wounding, continued without process; Bee Hayes, murder, alias and continued; Charlie Miller, grand larceny, alias and continued; Dewey Gibson, grand larceny (two cases), alias and continued; Naomi Hall, breach of peace, continued without process; Shirley Crisp, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Virgil Miller and Joe Miller, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Will Hale, keeping disorderly house, continued generally without process; Orville L. Beatty, false swearing, alias and continued; Orville L. Beatty, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Hasler Akers and Noah Newsome, aiding and abetting in the murder of Taulbee Newsome, continued without process; Jim Midlam, carrying concealed deadly weapon, continued without process; Will Shepherd and Lula Shepherd, grand larceny, set for trial Jan. 5 with process for witnesses; L. M. Bowers and L. E. Bowers, obtaining goods or money by false pretense, alias and continued (three cases); Marie Wilson, murder, alias and continued; Alvis and Crabbe Newsome, murder, continued without process.

JANUARY 6, 1942
Carl Fugate, child desertion, alias and continued; Earl Reed, child desertion, alias and continued; Jack Goble, child desertion, alias and continued; Emmitt Francis Kimble, child desertion, alias and continued; Jerry Mullins, child desertion, alias and continued; Jake Stanley, child desertion, alias and continued; William Yocke, child desertion, alias and continued; Aldo Miller, child desertion, bond in clerk's office, process for writ; Harrison Gibson, child desertion, alias and continued; Woodrow Tuttle, child desertion, alias and continued; Alex Hamilton, drunkenness, continued without process for witnesses; William Lee Triplett, child desertion, set for trial, without process; Edwin Frasure, child desertion, set for trial without process; Woodrow Stephens, child desertion, alias and continued; Frank Hall, child desertion, bond in clerk's office; Sterling Wright, child desertion, bond in clerk's office; Lona Stumbo, perjury, bond in clerk's office; Johnnie Sowards (Sword), child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Herman L. Copley, child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Willie Castle, child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 7, 1942
Ottis Collins, reckless use deadly weapon, alias and continued to Magoffin county; Ottis Collins, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued, to Magoffin county; Robert Howard, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued, to Knott county; Silas Whitaker, drunkenness, alias and continued; Junior Yates, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued; T. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., reckless use deadly weapon, alias and continued; T. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., drunkenness, alias and continued; Floyd Goble, breach of peace, alias and continued; Amos Gibson, reckless use deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 2, 1941; Eugene Williams, carrying concealed deadly weapon, bond in clerk's office; Irene Roop, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Darvis Pitts, drunkenness, alias and continued; Ike Smith, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Bert Arnett, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Dorothy Murphy, permitting roadhouse to remain open after hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Calvin Shepherd and Hubert McKenzie, permitting roadhouse to remain open after hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Woodrow Whitaker, obstructing public passway, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Robe Castle and John Henry Lewis, reckless use of deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Ernest Terry, possessing liquor for sale, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Cecil Green, possessing liquor, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Cecil Green, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; John Maynard Whitaker, shooting at without wounding, set for trial with process (two cases); John Maynard Whitaker, reckless use deadly weapon, set for trial with process; John Maynard Whitaker, reckless use deadly weapon, set for trial with process.

JANUARY 8, 1942
(Appal) C. J. Sipple, Jr., operating motor vehicle without license, continued with process for witnesses; Newt Cole, assault and battery, rule against Sheriff, Magoffin county; Clyde Hall, petit larceny, alias and continued; Joe Dinkins, Jr., petit larceny, alias and continued; Leo Coburn, drunkenness, alias and continued; Fayette Rickett, drunkenness, alias and continued; Bert Hall, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Brancel Howell, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Fred Howell, breaking and entering storehouse, bond forfeiture; Jim Spradlin, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Jim Spradlin and Albert Spradlin, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Henry Blackburn, aiding prisoner to escape custody; indictment returned Sept. 6, 1941; Shirley Ousley, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, indictment returned Sept. 6, 1941; Clyde Bates, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Calvin or Milton Estep, assault and battery, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Freddie Frasure, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Bill Oliver Stephens (Buckshot), assault and battery; bond in clerk's office; Bill Oliver Stephens (Buckshot), robbery, bond in clerk's office; Corbett (Dummy) Hall, breaking and entering storehouse, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Maynard Dudley, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Jonah Laferty, malicious mischief, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 9, 1942
Bill Bradley, drunkenness, alias and continued; Elmer Clifton and Tracy Hamilton, petit larceny, alias as to Elmer Clifton-Hamilton in army; Clyde Manns, child desertion, alias and continued; Jonah Hall, shooting and wounding, bond in clerk's office; Jonah Hall, reckless use deadly weapon, bond in clerk's office; Grover Holbrook, Jr., Bill Dotson and Virgie Holbrook, aiding prisoner to escape custody, bond in clerk's office; Joe Holbrook, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Mike Jones, removing or having ballot outside election room, bond in clerk's office; Blake Powell, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Willie Martin, Homer Whitaker, Ted Martin and Jake Hughes, gaming, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Homer Whitaker, selling liquor, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Dewey Hicks, false swearing, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Jimmy Dove, child desertion, process for witnesses; Jimmy Dove and Thelma Burchett, adultery and fornication, bond in Clerk's office as to Thelma Burchett—process for witnesses; Marion Brown, selling moonshine, continued generally; Casey Newsome and Johnnie Newsome, malicious mischief, set for trial on Oct. 6, 1941, process for witnesses, alias and continued as to Johnnie Newsome; Casey Newsome, shooting at without wounding, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941 (two cases); Roy Gearheart, operating vehicle without license, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Roy Gearheart, operating vehicle while intoxicated, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; J. W. Ring, child desertion, bond in clerk's office.

JANUARY 10, 1942
E. D. Fleming, voluntary manslaughter with automobile, continued with process, Lexie Ferrell recognized; Jim Hall, murder, set for trial with process for writ; attachment for W. M. Bentley; Clarence Dye and Willie Shortridge, breaking and entering automobile, set for trial with process for writ, alias and continued as to Willie Shortridge; Albert Allen, cutting and wounding, setting for trial with process for witnesses; Noah Frasure, reckless use deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 2, 1941.

JANUARY 12, 1942
E. B. Salisbury, accessory to murder after the fact, set for trial with process for witnesses; Ollie Hall, murder, set for trial, with process for witnesses; Pert Hall Stone, murder, set for trial, with process for witnesses; Maude Leslie and Dave Leslie, murder, continued and set for trial with process; Orville Mitchell, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Robert Porter and Orville Porter, forgery, set for trial on Jan. 12, process to issue—alias and continued as to Orville Porter; Orville Porter, forgery, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 13, 1942
Terry A. Jones, defrauding innkeeper, alias and continued; Elliott Wireman, injuring or destroying personal property, continued without process; Theodore Collins, possessing liquor for sale, alias and continued; Charles Bates, voting at election when not qualified voter, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Charles Bates, unlawfully registered as a voter, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Abe Hall, obstructing public passway, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941.

JANUARY 14, 1942
Tuley Salisbury, false swearing, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury, suffering on premises a slot machine, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, shooting and wounding, set for trial with process; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, robbery, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, shooting into automobile, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury, carrying concealed deadly weapon, set for trial with process for witnesses.

JANUARY 15, 1942
Vernon Cremeans, murder, indictment returned; Ervin Combs, voluntary manslaughter, bond in clerk's office, process for witnesses; Ervin Combs, receiving or possessing stolen property, bond in clerk's office, process for witnesses.

JANUARY 16, 1942
Bert Hall and Everett Reynolds, grand larceny (two cases), alias and continued; Shirley Ousley, Bill Ousley, Clarence Brown, Buddy Brown and Albert Marshall, robbery, bond in clerk's office; Melvin Osborne, Tom Taylor and Walter Horn, grand larceny, bond in clerk's office; Melvin Osborne and Tom Taylor, grand larceny, bond in clerk's office; Walker Bradley, grand larceny, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Charley Porter, cutting and wounding, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941.

JANUARY 17, 1942
Tom Fugate, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Glenn Harold Hall, seduction, bond in clerk's office; Fayette Hopkins, interfering with officer of election, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Ernie Marshall, cutting and wounding, alias and continued, to Magoffin county; Fayette Hopkins, Luther Johnson and Barksdale Cook, electioneering within a polling place, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Luther Johnson, unlawfully having official ballot in possession, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941.

process; Merlin Hall recognized; Cline Mitchell, reckless use deadly weapon, continued on motion and grounds; Orville Mitchell, reckless use deadly weapon, continued on motion and grounds; J. G. Thomas, conversion of property, alias and continued.

JANUARY 6, 1942
Carl Fugate, child desertion, alias and continued; Earl Reed, child desertion, alias and continued; Jack Goble, child desertion, alias and continued; Emmitt Francis Kimble, child desertion, alias and continued; Jerry Mullins, child desertion, alias and continued; Jake Stanley, child desertion, alias and continued; William Yocke, child desertion, alias and continued; Aldo Miller, child desertion, bond in clerk's office, process for writ; Harrison Gibson, child desertion, alias and continued; Woodrow Tuttle, child desertion, alias and continued; Alex Hamilton, drunkenness, continued without process for witnesses; William Lee Triplett, child desertion, set for trial, without process; Edwin Frasure, child desertion, set for trial without process; Woodrow Stephens, child desertion, alias and continued; Frank Hall, child desertion, bond in clerk's office; Sterling Wright, child desertion, bond in clerk's office; Lona Stumbo, perjury, bond in clerk's office; Johnnie Sowards (Sword), child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Herman L. Copley, child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Willie Castle, child desertion, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 7, 1942
Ottis Collins, reckless use deadly weapon, alias and continued to Magoffin county; Ottis Collins, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued, to Magoffin county; Robert Howard, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued, to Knott county; Silas Whitaker, drunkenness, alias and continued; Junior Yates, carrying concealed deadly weapon, alias and continued; T. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., reckless use deadly weapon, alias and continued; T. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., drunkenness, alias and continued; Floyd Goble, breach of peace, alias and continued; Amos Gibson, reckless use deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 2, 1941; Eugene Williams, carrying concealed deadly weapon, bond in clerk's office; Irene Roop, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Darvis Pitts, drunkenness, alias and continued; Ike Smith, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Bert Arnett, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Dorothy Murphy, permitting roadhouse to remain open after hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Calvin Shepherd and Hubert McKenzie, permitting roadhouse to remain open after hours, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941; Woodrow Whitaker, obstructing public passway, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Robe Castle and John Henry Lewis, reckless use of deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Ernest Terry, possessing liquor for sale, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Cecil Green, possessing liquor, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Cecil Green, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; John Maynard Whitaker, shooting at without wounding, set for trial with process (two cases); John Maynard Whitaker, reckless use deadly weapon, set for trial with process; John Maynard Whitaker, reckless use deadly weapon, set for trial with process.

JANUARY 8, 1942
(Appal) C. J. Sipple, Jr., operating motor vehicle without license, continued with process for witnesses; Newt Cole, assault and battery, rule against Sheriff, Magoffin county; Clyde Hall, petit larceny, alias and continued; Joe Dinkins, Jr., petit larceny, alias and continued; Leo Coburn, drunkenness, alias and continued; Fayette Rickett, drunkenness, alias and continued; Bert Hall, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Brancel Howell, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Fred Howell, breaking and entering storehouse, bond forfeiture; Jim Spradlin, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Jim Spradlin and Albert Spradlin, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Henry Blackburn, aiding prisoner to escape custody; indictment returned Sept. 6, 1941; Shirley Ousley, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, indictment returned Sept. 6, 1941; Clyde Bates, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Calvin or Milton Estep, assault and battery, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Freddie Frasure, breach of peace, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941; Bill Oliver Stephens (Buckshot), assault and battery; bond in clerk's office; Bill Oliver Stephens (Buckshot), robbery, bond in clerk's office; Corbett (Dummy) Hall, breaking and entering storehouse, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Maynard Dudley, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Jonah Laferty, malicious mischief, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 9, 1942
Bill Bradley, drunkenness, alias and continued; Elmer Clifton and Tracy Hamilton, petit larceny, alias as to Elmer Clifton-Hamilton in army; Clyde Manns, child desertion, alias and continued; Jonah Hall, shooting and wounding, bond in clerk's office; Jonah Hall, reckless use deadly weapon, bond in clerk's office; Grover Holbrook, Jr., Bill Dotson and Virgie Holbrook, aiding prisoner to escape custody, bond in clerk's office; Joe Holbrook, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Mike Jones, removing or having ballot outside election room, bond in clerk's office; Blake Powell, drunkenness, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Willie Martin, Homer Whitaker, Ted Martin and Jake Hughes, gaming, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Homer Whitaker, selling liquor, indictment returned Sept. 3, 1941; Dewey Hicks, false swearing, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Jimmy Dove, child desertion, process for witnesses; Jimmy Dove and Thelma Burchett, adultery and fornication, bond in Clerk's office as to Thelma Burchett—process for witnesses; Marion Brown, selling moonshine, continued generally; Casey Newsome and Johnnie Newsome, malicious mischief, set for trial on Oct. 6, 1941, process for witnesses, alias and continued as to Johnnie Newsome; Casey Newsome, shooting at without wounding, indictment returned Sept. 26, 1941 (two cases); Roy Gearheart, operating vehicle without license, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Roy Gearheart, operating vehicle while intoxicated, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; J. W. Ring, child desertion, bond in clerk's office.

JANUARY 10, 1942
E. D. Fleming, voluntary manslaughter with automobile, continued with process, Lexie Ferrell recognized; Jim Hall, murder, set for trial with process for writ; attachment for W. M. Bentley; Clarence Dye and Willie Shortridge, breaking and entering automobile, set for trial with process for writ, alias and continued as to Willie Shortridge; Albert Allen, cutting and wounding, setting for trial with process for witnesses; Noah Frasure, reckless use deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 2, 1941.

JANUARY 12, 1942
E. B. Salisbury, accessory to murder after the fact, set for trial with process for witnesses; Ollie Hall, murder, set for trial, with process for witnesses; Pert Hall Stone, murder, set for trial, with process for witnesses; Maude Leslie and Dave Leslie, murder, continued and set for trial with process; Orville Mitchell, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Robert Porter and Orville Porter, forgery, set for trial on Jan. 12, process to issue—alias and continued as to Orville Porter; Orville Porter, forgery, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941.

JANUARY 13, 1942
Terry A. Jones, defrauding innkeeper, alias and continued; Elliott Wireman, injuring or destroying personal property, continued without process; Theodore Collins, possessing liquor for sale, alias and continued; Charles Bates, voting at election when not qualified voter, indictment returned Sept. 4, 1941; Charles Bates, unlawfully registered as a voter, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941; Abe Hall, obstructing public passway, indictment returned Sept. 9, 1941.

JANUARY 14, 1942
Tuley Salisbury, false swearing, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury, suffering on premises a slot machine, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, shooting and wounding, set for trial with process; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, robbery, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, shooting into automobile, set for trial with process for witnesses; Tuley Salisbury, carrying concealed deadly weapon, set for trial with process for witnesses.

JANUARY 15, 1942
Vernon Cremeans, murder, indictment returned; Ervin Combs, voluntary manslaughter, bond in clerk's office, process for witnesses; Ervin Combs, receiving or possessing stolen property, bond in clerk's office, process for witnesses.

JANUARY 16, 1942
Bert Hall and Everett Reynolds, grand larceny (two cases), alias and continued; Shirley Ousley, Bill Ousley, Clarence Brown, Buddy Brown and Albert Marshall, robbery, bond in clerk's office; Melvin Osborne, Tom Taylor and Walter Horn, grand larceny, bond in clerk's office; Melvin Osborne and Tom Taylor, grand larceny, bond in clerk's office; Walker Bradley, grand larceny, indictment returned Sept. 27, 1941; Charley Porter, cutting and wounding, indictment returned Sept. 5, 1941.

JANUARY 17, 1942
Tom Fugate, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Glenn Harold Hall, seduction, bond in clerk's office; Fayette Hopkins, interfering with officer of election, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Ernie Marshall, cutting and wounding, alias and continued, to Magoffin county; Fayette Hopkins, Luther Johnson and Barksdale Cook, electioneering within a polling place, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941; Luther Johnson, unlawfully having official ballot in possession, indictment returned Sept. 25, 1941.

Christmas Gifts Galore

Here's What SHE WANTS Here's What HE WANTS
WHITMAN SAMPLER \$1.50 to \$7.50
THE FAIRHILL PACKAGE \$1.00 to \$5.00
MRS. STEPHENS CANDIES 2 lbs. \$1.00—5 lbs. \$2.50
SHEAFFER AND PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN SETS \$3.50 to \$15.00
YARDLEY SETS \$2.35 to \$37.50
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE SETS \$2.00 to \$5.50
OLD SOUTH SETS \$1.50 to \$3.50
WILSON BILFOLDS AND FITTED CASES \$1.50 to \$13.00
CARA NOME SETS \$1.00 to \$18.00
MAX FACTOR SETS \$2.50 to \$8.55
WILSON BILFOLDS AND FITTED CASES \$1.50 to \$13.00
SHEAFFER AND PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN SETS \$3.50 to \$15.00
WHITMAN SAMPLER \$1.50 to \$7.50
THE FAIRHILL PACKAGE \$1.00 to \$5.00
MRS. STEPHENS CANDIES 2 lbs. \$1.00—5 lbs. \$2.50
KAYWOODIE PIPES AND TOBACCOS
YARDLEY SETS \$2.35 to \$37.50
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE SETS \$2.00 to \$5.50
NU-LOK JEWELRY
REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
COMPLETE LINE OF BALLMARK GREETING CARDS
ASK FOR YOUR TONY WONS DATE BOOK!
WE NOW HAVE A FULL LINE OF FABERGE TOILETRIES

HUGHES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Eight Arrested by Highway Patrol; Four Fined
Of eight persons haled before Magistrate W. A. Wills within the last week by Highway Patrolman George Coleman on charges including plain drunkenness, drunken driving and operating trucks loaded beyond the maximum limit of 18,000 pounds, four already have been fined.
Stiffest fine was that of William H. Hale, charged with drunk driving, fined \$100 and his license revoked. Jack Compton, charged with operating an overweight truck, paid a fine of \$15, and the same fine was paid by Raymond Senters on a reckless driving charge. Magistrate Wills said. Dan Chapman was fined \$10 for reckless driving.
Others arrested by Patrolman Coleman and offenses with which they are charged are:
Ernest J. Weaver, of Virginia, overweight truck; J. R. Curtis, reckless driving; Wm. R. Bays, overweight truck; Ruthard Witten, overweight truck.
Saturday night, Constable Oliver Blackburn, Coroner Elliott Prater and deputy constables arrested W. E. Stratton and charged him with drunk driving.
The Farm Bureau gave \$40 to the Boyd county state champion poultry judging team to help defray its expenses to Chicago.

ANNOUNCING
CHANGE IN THE OWNERSHIP OF
VELVA'S BEAUTY PARLOR
MARTIN, KY.
Under the management of Mrs. Maude Brock, the beauty parlor will be known as
THE BROCK BEAUTY SHOP
Operator: VERNICE HALL STAMPER
Located, next door to Martin postoffice.

WOO-WOO!
It's the way that we do radio repair work that has him yelpin' for joy.
ELECTRIC SERVICE SHOP
Opposite Abigail Theater Phone 5841
—PRESTONSBURG, KY.—

CLASSIFIED

POST—bunch of keys on key ring. Reward. Return to Floyd County Times.
POSITION WANTED — as projectionist. Go anywhere, any time. Ten years' experience with sound picture equipment. Also have diploma as proof of my profession. Graduated from M.P.T. Institute Nov. 9, 1936. DAVID PATTERNO, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-4-41

FOR SALE—Good piano, suitable for home, church or school. Price reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. J. Corey, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-4-41

FOR RENT—2 rooms, one with private bath. Centrally located. Also garage. Mrs. JOHN W. CAUDILL, 318 Second ave. 12-4-41

FOR VERY BEST white and dark home-made Fruit Cakes, \$1.32. 12-4-41

America's leading pianos and band instruments. Also used bargains. WICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3-41

Tough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds for sale. See E. W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestonsburg, Porter Addition. Pd. Ex. 1-1-42

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-41

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, Grand. See Mrs. Waid Cross. 9-4-41

FOR SALE—one Electrolux refrigerator. Phone 2471. MARY C. [unclear], Prestonsburg, Ky. 11-13-41

FOR RENT—6-room house with centrally located; also furnished apartment. Phone 6631.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with bath, at Betsy Layne. Has electricity, gas, running water. J. I. MAY, Betsy Layne, Ky. 11-27-31 pd

ESTABLISHED Rawleigh Route just becoming available in North Knott county. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYL-213-205A, Freeport, Ill., or see Claudia Tackett, Freeport, Ill. 12-4-41 pd.

\$500,000 MINE OPENS IN PIKE

COAL-CAR SUPPLY DELAYED BY PRIOR CLAIMS ON STEEL

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 6—John E. Bowman, general manager of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, said today the concern's new half-million-dollar mine at Esco would start operating Monday with just one coal car.
Bowman explained that opening of the mine had been delayed several weeks because steel priorities were holding up coal-car delivery. He added, however, that he had received a promise that 40 more cars would be delivered within the next week or 10 days and that he believed the mine would be producing satisfactorily by mid-December.

The mine at Esco, 16 miles south of Pikeville, is completely mechanized and one of the most modern in Eastern Kentucky.

It is the first new operation for Pike county since 1922. Bowman said approximately 150 men would be employed and that capacity production would be more than 500,000 tons a year.

Utilities Elkhorn, Bowman stated, is owned by the Ogden Corporation of New Jersey, which in turn is owned by the Atlas Corporation. President of Atlas is Floyd Odum of the Office of Production Management.

The Utilities Elkhorn president is Thomas P. Durrell, treasurer of the New York state Democratic committee and a director of R.K.O.

BONDED BEAM
No finer Whiskey in all this world!
Bottled in Bond
Dist. Co., Clermont, Ky
Advance in Price.

On Guard Against Influenza Spread

Influenza is on the march again. So health officials, mindful of the savage onslaught of the malady during the World War, are keeping a wary eye on the situation.

The number of cases being reported to the United States Public Health Service is running almost 3 times as high as a year ago when the winter wave developed into the most extensive epidemic since 1920. There were 2,308 new cases reported for the week ending November 8, compared with 781 for the similar period last year.

If the influenza curve should rise at the rate it did last winter when a peak of 383,000 new cases for the four weeks ended January 25 was reached, the outbreak probably

would be the largest since 1920. Earlier this year a few doctors and bacteriologists warned of the possibility of an epidemic similar in scope and severity to 1918-1919. They said last year's epidemic which traveled eastward might get a foothold among war-weakened European peoples and return in more virulent form to this country.

So far, however, there is no indication of anything hitting us comparable to the explosive World War outbreak of the disease when between August, 1918, and June, 1919, there were an estimated 25,000,000 to 27,000,000 cases and more than 500,000 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in this country.

No widespread outbreak has as yet developed in Europe. The cases in the United States this fall have been mild and the wave quite localized. More than 1,300 of the 2,308 new cases reported for the week ending November 8 were in Texas which for several months has been accounting for some 40 per cent of the cases.

Since the year 1500, world-wide influenza of great virulence has occurred about four times in each century. The 1918-1919 sweep was the first of this century, so another may be about due. The concentration of masses of men in training camps and the heavy travel of civilians and soldiers tend to complicate influenza control.

Army medical officers, however, see several favorable factors now as compared with 1918. Trainee housing facilities are better; a much lower death rate from illness indicates a healthier Army and Medical Corps is prepared for quick hospitalization and segregation of influenza sufferers. The Army has now become seasoned to camp life, while recruits are not being inducted in large groups as they were in 1918.

Even if there should be a sweeping outbreak of several cases, medical men believe the various sulfanilamide remedies for pneumonia and streptococci infections would curb the death rate.

Oldtimers still shudder when they recall the speed and ferocity of the

1918 assault. Thousands died within forty-eight hours after being stricken. There was a serious shortage of coffins in many cities and headlines in New York newspapers told of "the unburied dead in Queens cemeteries." Throughout the country schools, churches and movie were closed; football games called off.

The wearing of influenza masks was compulsory in some communities and the mayor of St. Louis closed all non-essential business for a week. In Chicago, health authorities ordered the arrest of persons not using handkerchiefs when sneezing.

In 1918-1919 the epidemic swept into every continent, bowling over Eskimos in Northern Greenland as well as natives in tropical Tahiti. Survivors indicate half the population of San Antonio, Texas was attacked by the disease.

There were two odd angles to the 1918 outbreak in this country. The epidemic peak which usually comes in mid-winter or later was reached in October. It attacked a large proportion of young people than the middle-aged or the old, the heaviest mortality rate being among persons in the 25 to 29 age bracket.

The Public Health Service suggests these precautions for home treatment of influenza:

1. Call a doctor; 2. Go to bed immediately. Stay there for several days after fever goes. Relapse is frequent and dangerous; 3. Liquid diet first few days, soft food about the fourth day, drink plenty of water; 4. Avoid cathartics; enemas are better than laxatives. Use disposal tissues for nasal and bronchial secretions; 5. Excessive sweating is dangerous. A warm bath permissible at onset to relieve back, head and limb pains, but a warm drink and warm bed are essential immediately afterward. Good nursing and rest in bed help stave off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially need protection against all possible sources of infection.

DWALE

Mrs. Carrie Porter, Jr. has returned home from Detroit, Mich., where she has been visiting relatives.

Willie Clifton and Matthew Keen motor to Daytona Beach, Florida last week. Two of Mr. Clifton's daughters went there to spend the winter.

Anola Porter and her sister, Irene, went to Detroit last week. Anola is working and Irene is going to school.

Eugene Randolph has been called to the army for Dec. 18.

Abe Hall is working as a pipefitter for the Blane Knox firm which is installing the dehydration plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusk and children were visiting Mrs. Lusk's sister, Mrs. Emma Hall, Sunday.

Billy Joe Elkins is much improved from an attack of asthma.

Lou Laferty made a business trip to Paintsville last week.

Leo Porter has resumed his work with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. He recently suffered a crushed finger.

Floyd Native Dies In Boyd County At Age of 73

John Moore, 73-year-old farmer of the Chadwick's Creek section of Boyd county, and a native of Floyd county, died Saturday morning after an illness of the past year. Mr. Moore was a son of the late A. J. and Rachel Moore. He had been a resident of Boyd county since 1914.

Surviving are, his widow, Mrs. Martha Branham Moore; four sons, Jack Moore, of Lewisburg, O.; Turner Moore, of New Orleans, La.; John and Darwin Moore, both of Texas City, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. George Gerhardt, of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Catlettsburg, and Mrs. Will Warrick, of Allen.

Funeral services were conducted from the Oakland church on Chadwick's Creek Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial following in the Branham cemetery on Chadwick's Creek.



CRAIG WOOD, not only one of the greatest of all our National Open champions, but also one of the most colorful and one of the smartest, has a cheerful message for the marching army of golfers whose scores range from 75 to 120, or up.

"Outside of trying to win the Open championship, the Masters' and a few tournaments once more, my main idea from now on along the line of instruction is to bring a simpler game or a simpler style to the player," the Winged Foot blond said.

Wood headquarters at the excellent Normandy Isle course at Miami Beach where he operates a golf clinic for the benefit of all sufferers who would esteem it much bliss to find the road from the rough and



CRAIG WOOD

the sand back to the fairways, where the carpet is green and smooth.

The National Open champion, although always a fine golfer, has reached the top spot over the harder way. He has had to fight off the bitterest type of luck, and found his path forward and upward largely through intelligent study in the matter of improvement, and this has helped to outfit him for helping others and giving sound advice.

A Few Methods

Just what does Champion Wood mean by simpler or more direct methods?

"In the first place," Craig said, "I can give you only a brief outline here. I expect to take the matter up in much greater detail later on."

"One main point is the matter of how the club's face comes through the ball. There was a day in golf when everything was pronation and the so-called open face. I am now a firm believer in swinging through the ball with a squared or closed face—which simply means keeping the club face square to the line of flight.

"I am also a firm believer now in putting the main burden on the hands, wrists and arms—not the hips or the body. The less work the latter do, the better off you are.

"Just watch Byron Nelson, in my opinion the finest golfer we have from tee to green. See how simple his swing looks. It seems to be all hands and arms controlling the face of the club.

Forced to Improve

"Necessity," Craig continued, "is the mother of many things. In golf it has become the mother or father of improvement. I'll tell you about this part of it. Anywhere from fifty to a hundred of the world's finest playing pros move from Florida to California, then back across Arizona, Texas and Louisiana to Florida again. It is a desperate struggle to break even, even if you win a few. I've made as much as \$2,500 on one of these winter tours, which left me a profit of maybe \$200.

"Then we began to find that par wasn't nearly good enough. You'd average par for four rounds and finish tenth or twelfth. We began to discover that you had to beat par by six or maybe eight strokes to win. Naturally, everyone began to try out certain experiments. None of us could afford to stand pat on what we had. We just had to get better or finish one of these tours anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 out of our pocket.

"One of the first things I had to do to improve my putting. There never was a golfer great enough to win while putting poorly. I did this by finding a more comfortable balance and by going more into the pendulum idea. My approach putts frequently keep running three and four feet by the cup, but I'll take a chance on holding the next one coming back.

"Trying for a shorter cut to lower scoring," Wood said, "we began to find that one answer was the squared or shut face. One exception to this is Ben Hogan, who takes a much deeper or fuller swing than anyone else. Ben weighs only 135 pounds, so he has to use a much longer arc to get those big drives. And distance off the tee means a lot in golf today. You can't keep using number two irons and number four woods trying to hit a green against an opponent using number two and four irons.

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

SAVES TIME
SAVES ENERGY
SAVES MONEY
SAVES OIL
SAVES GAS
SAVES UPKEEP

TODAY—WHEN ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD...

WHY PAY MORE?
(than Chevrolet's low prices)

WHY ACCEPT LESS?
(than Chevrolet's high quality)

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY
VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE
MAKING MILITARY TRUCKS
MAKING AIRPLANE ENGINES
MAKING 75-HP. ENGINES
TRAINING MAINTENANCE OFFICERS

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

XMAS SPECIAL

DEC. 8 THROUGH 24th

- Regular \$3.50 Palm Oil \$2.50 Permanent \$2
- Regular \$7.50 Oil Machineless \$5.00 Permanent \$5
- Regular \$5.00 Oil Process Permanent \$3.50
- Regular \$7.50 Shel-tonic (special solution for fine hair) \$5.00
- Regular \$10.00 New Cream Machineless \$7.50
- Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse \$1.50
- Hot Oil Shampoo and Rinse \$1.00
- Revlon Manicure \$1.50
- Regular \$3.50 Hair Dye or Tint \$2.50
- Mimone Cosmetics, Mary Loyall Hand Cream, Many other Xmas Gift Suggestions.

Script to Run Dollar for Dollar.

Paulene's Beauty Shoppe
Phone No. 5—GARRETT, KY.
Hours 8 to 5

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE
HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO

Take advantage of our years of experience repairing thousands of radios. Bring your radio to our shop and you know it will be repaired right and play at its best.

KOCH RADIO SERVICE
"Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline."
R. H. KOCH, Owner
Serving you since 1929. Mayo Trail at Friend Street
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

This Year...

Give the gift that signifies America is not to be caught napping.

DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

POSTAL SAVINGS PLAN for the Purchase of UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS. GROCERY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

DINWOOD

P. D. Allen, of Johns Branch, was visiting his brother, N. O. Allen, here Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Fugitt was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Dock Ratliff is seriously ill.

Vinson Isaac spent the past week with his cousin, Richard Crisp, at Lackey, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Crisp and daughter Rosie, of Bosco, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac and son Virgil Saturday visited little Richard Crisp, who is in the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey.

Charlie Compton spent the weekend visiting friends on Mud Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Compton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Layne at Stephens Branch Sunday.

Mrs. John Compton, of Hite, was the Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Isaac, and Mr. Isaac.

Mrs. Riley Shepherd visited relatives on Stephens Branch recently.

Miss Bonita Gobe was reported very ill Sunday.

Mrs. Debby Mullins returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Stumbo Johnson, at Melvin. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson and son, Everett.

Charley Lumpkins and family moved here from Stephens Branch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foster spent the past week with relatives at Drift.

Mrs. Joseph, of Martin, was visiting Mrs. Lester Layne Sunday.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON
Miss Jane Williamson, of Lexington, was the houseguest last weekend of Miss Bennie Mae Caudill.

After culling 800 hens, three Jefferson county farmers found it necessary to discard only 76 of the birds.

NOTICE

Darcus Patton, of Emma, Ky., has filed with the Floyd county court application for permit to operate a roadhouse at Emma, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 12-11-41

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Proper Ways To Check Food Waste

Running parallel to the "food for freedom" campaign should be one for "no waste of food," says the home economists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. In Kentucky alone, probably tons of food could be saved and utilized—simply by the exercise of care.

For instance: Have adequate food servings, but do not make them overly large so that food is left on the plate and thrown away.

Watch small items of wastage, such as half-use in some cases of oranges and lemons (squeezing out a little juice and throwing the rest away), baked potatoes, etc.

Keep meals carefully balanced so that the whole family gets exactly the right food for optimum of health. Less costly meals may make for greater individual efficiency, if they supply the vitamins and minerals and other human requirements. A meal giving just the required substances, in just the right amount—THAT is an efficient meal.

Plan meals so that left-overs can be used in successive meals. Properly-prepared hash can be an integral part of an attractive meal, instead of just a way to dispose of the extra chicken or roast turkey.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME
Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272
MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service

NORTON F. PIKE

FI

Kentucky Wages Total \$1,000,000 a Day

Pay rolls in Kentucky reached \$1,000,000 a day during the third quarter of 1941, an increase of one-third over the same period last year, it is reported by social security pay-rolls, the most accurate barometer of the state on how much money employees are earning. During the third quarter period, employers and employees paid a total of \$3,415,598 to the state unemployment fund, the employer paying 1 per cent of his wages and the employer 2.7 per cent of wages. The combined payroll of employees thus was more than 92 million for 90 working days. For the same period last year the total was 62 million. The state's unemployment fund on deposit in Washington now totals over \$38,000,000.

HAGER & DAVIS ENGINEERING CO.

CONTRACT ENGINEERING Phone 5811 Prestonsburg, Ky.

R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP

E. M. HALL, Manager Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KY.

STRAHAN'S photographs - HAVE YOUR XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS MADE NOW - SITTINGS AT AUXIER HOTEL, OR AT HOME BY APPOINTMENT. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHS. QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CALL AUXIER HOTEL FOR APPOINTMENT.

DR. J. A. BROWNE AND DR. W. A. BLAIR OPTOMETRISTS OF ASHLAND, KY. have opened offices with Dr. J. G. Archer and Dr. O. T. Stephens on Court Street. EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED. OFFICE HOURS: WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Friendship—Service— E. P. ARNOLD FUNERAL DIRECTOR FRANKLIN W. MOORE, Undertaker and Embalmer, Asst. Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones. Ambulance Service. Phones: Day, 4181 Night, 3841. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

BOZANZA (Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hughes, of Prestonsburg. Miss Thelma Ruth Montgomery, of Blue River, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Worth Music, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Hackworth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Caudill. Estill Brown and Hartman Yates have moved into new residences here. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spradlin and family and Opal Juanita Ray were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Estill Brown here Sunday. Hershel Prater, of Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Prater, here. Gene Howard and his sister, Myrtle, of Neon, Ky., were visiting Alex Music and family here this week. Mrs. Rache' Holbrook, of Alger, O., has been visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon and small son, of Huntington, W. Va., have been visiting Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, here. By better feeding, Judge Milas Sparks, of Jackson county, now gets more milk from two cows than he formerly did from three.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS AAA Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

NEW LICENSE PLATES CHANGES for 1942 in the color or design of the automobile license plates of every state except Connecticut and California are reported in the annual preview of the American Automobile Association. Permanent license plates, originated by Connecticut, are to be used by California, Delaware, and Wisconsin after 1942, and it is expected that some such plan will be adopted by other states in view of the expected metal shortage. Following are the 1942 color combinations: Alabama, yellow on black. Arizona, blue on white. Arkansas, orange on jet black. California, orange on black. Colorado, white on maroon. Connecticut, black on aluminum. Delaware, white on black. District of Columbia, black on chrome yellow. Florida, orange on blue. Georgia, red and white on dark blue. Idaho, royal blue on light gray. Illinois, black on orange. Indiana, blue on gold. Iowa, white on black. Kansas, white on green. Kentucky, aluminum on black. Louisiana, white on red. Maine, black on buff. Maryland, aluminum on black. Massachusetts, white on maroon. Michigan, white on grey green. Minnesota, red on cream. Mississippi, orange on blue. Missouri, black on white. Montana, white on black. Nebraska, red on white. Nevada, silver on blue. New Hampshire, white on green. New Jersey, yellow on black. New Mexico, black on white. New York, orange on black. North Carolina, black on gold. North Dakota, yellow on red. Ohio, green on white. Oklahoma, blue on white. Oregon, white on dark blue. Pennsylvania, ultra marine blue on golden yellow. Rhode Island, white on black. South Carolina, yellow on black. South Dakota, black on yellow. Tennessee, black on white. Texas, black on gold. Utah, black on white. Vermont, dark blue on white. Virginia, black on white. Washington, green on white. West Virginia (1941-42) national yellow on black; (1942-43) black on national yellow. Wisconsin, federal yellow on black. Wyoming, black on white.

Protect yourself by protecting others—buy Christmas Seals. US. 23—Louisa-Paintsville road—opened for through traffic. KY. 40—Salysersville-West Liberty road—rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously. US. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. One-way traffic for about two miles. KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except for 10 miles gravel. US. 27—Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour. US. 31-W—Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. Thru traffic, detour by using US. 31-E from Glasgow south. US. 41-E—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic detour over US. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville. US. 62—Beaver Dam-Caneyville road—construction in progress. Detour provided. E. C. Smallwood, Powell county, has tile-drained 15 acres of creek bottom land.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Commonwealth of Kentucky FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Dave Branham, Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Ernie Branham, Etc., Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered at the October term thereof, 1941, in the above cause, directing a sale of certain real estate and personal property for the purpose of division of the proceeds thereof, which said personal property and real estate are herein described, and whereas I have been designated by the court as Special Commissioner to make said sale and take sale bonds to myself as such commissioner, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, December 22, 1941, it being County Court day, at about

Safety Assured for Tiny Tourists



Tiny tourists sometimes grow restless on long motor trips and their limitless energy and curiosity require double checking to insure that every safety precaution is being taken by their parents. With the entire rear compartment of the family Chevrolet as his personal playground, this youngster assumes a favorite perch that ordinarily would be dangerous. However, a simple adjustment, easily made by Chevrolet mechanics, converted the rear door handle to a safety-action handle, which "free wheels" and does not open the door. After the lock is adjusted to safety position, as indicated in the inset, the lock button is depressed and the inside handle then will not open the door, rendering it "child-proof." Release of the lock button enables the driver to open the door as usual.

the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: Personal Property: 2 iron beds, 3 springs, 2 mattresses, 1 green vanity and stool, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 dining room table, 4 dining room chairs, 1 buffet, 1 china cabinet, 1 9x12 rug, 2 scatter rugs, 1 porch swing, 2 porch rockers, 1 linoleum rug, 1 couch, 2 small tables, 1 green table, 1 kitchen table, 1 gas cook stove and skillets, 1 3-piece living room suite, 1 library table and lamp, 2 odd chairs and stool. Real Estate—That certain real estate located in Garfield Addition to Prestonsburg, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West side of Garfield avenue of

the Garfield Addition of the town of Prestonsburg, Ky., and directly opposite the southern corner of Block No. 16 of said addition; thence a southeasterly direction a straight line across the bottom and down the river bank to a stake at low water mark of Big Sandy river, said line being an extension of the north line of Seventh avenue; thence a northwesterly direction with the meanders of Big Sandy river, down the river a distance of one hundred (100) feet measured in a straight line to a stake; thence in a northeasterly direction up the river bank and across the bottom to a stake on the west line of said Garfield avenue; thence a south-easterly direction along the west line of said Garfield avenue one hundred (100) feet to the beginning, being a strip of land one hundred (100) feet in width fronting on Garfield

avenue and running by parallel lines back to low water mark of Big Sandy river and directly opposite Lots Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20 of Block No. 16, of said Garfield Addition, as shown by the plot of said addition now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court. The cost of this proceeding will probably be about \$65.00. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with lien on the property for the payment of said sale bonds. Bidders will come prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this Dec. 1, 1941. S. C. FERGUSON, Special Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$21.75

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR. Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper — at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today! THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES For both newspaper \$2.50 and magazines 250. GROUP A—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES. GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAGAZINES. GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAGAZINE. COUPON - FILL OUT MAIL TODAY. Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon. Gentlement I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper. NAME..... STREET OR R.F.D..... POSTOFFICE..... OFFERS FULLY GUARANTEED

PROFESSIONAL CARDS DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 46. PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: ED MAY, N. G. J. M. PARSLEY, V. G. W. G. Africa, Secretary W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer. DR. C. R. SLOANE DENTIST Phone No. 211 Layne Bldg., Court St. Prestonsburg, Kentucky. M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234. A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practices in All Courts Fitzpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky. DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST Garrett, Kentucky Phone 34, Wayland. DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays. CLAYBORNE STEPHENS, W.M. M. D. POWERS, Secretary. Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: HERMAN PORTER, C. P. EUGENE ALLEN, S. W. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe F. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas. JNO. C. McNEIL Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone: Wayland 5331 FED, KY. DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST Office with Wheelwright Jct., Dr. W. D. Osborne Kentucky. SCHOOL OF MUSIC Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 161 137 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. Try a Times want ad—The Times reaches those you want to reach.

Body of Sup't Found

(Continued from page one) and J. E. Greene and others from the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company at nearby Martin joined in the attempted rescue. Searchers were forced to follow the intake of fresh air and at the same time to replace brattices blown down by force of the explosion. They were obliged to follow a route which forced them to crawl through the "water-hole" which is more than knee-deep. Mr. Mandt, Parks and Carl H. Corbin, of the Prestonsburg office of the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company, were overcome by gas while leading the search. Meanwhile, throughout the day, relatives and friends of the missing man awaited the return to the outside of successive rescue parties. In the little mine office, near the "drift-mouth," Mrs. A. H. Mandt and Mrs. Daniel Knauz, Mr. Mandt's sister, remained with members of Symon's family, meanwhile providing hot coffee for chilled

workers and storing dry clothing against the return of water-soaked would-be rescuers. Considerable damage is believed to have been done to the section of the mine in which the explosion occurred, although its full extent was not known, day after the explosion. The mine was not operated Tuesday, and will not be until the menace of gas is removed, Mr. Mandt said. The victim, employed in and around the mines since he was 11 years old, had been associated with the present owners of the Stephens Elkhorn mine since 1918 when they operated a coal company in West Virginia. He was generally recognized as one of the section's most experienced mining men and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons and three daughters: George Symon, Jr., Louisville; William Symon, Patterson, N. J.; Robert Symon, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the U.S. army; Mrs. William Clarke, Alphoretta; Mrs. Vincent Adams, Mantion; Miss Helen Symon, at home. The funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon from the school at Mantion, and burial was made in the Dingus cemetery at Dinwood under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 11-12— "The Birth of the Blues" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. News. Cartoon—"OFFICER POOCH" (in technicolor) SATURDAY—Double Feature—"Dude Cowboy" Tim Holt. "Forced Landing" Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor. Serial—"DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC." Comedy—"ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR." SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Shadow of the Thin Man" William Powell, Myrna Loy. News. TUESDAY—"Chocolate Soldier" Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens. News. Comedy—"FROZEN NORTH" a Terrytoon Glimpses of Florida.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" SAT.—DOUBLE BILL—"Harvests for Tomorrow" "All things we build must rest on foundation of the soil." "Death Valley Outlaws" Don Barry. "Hollywood Roundup" Buck Jones. Shows at 2:30 and 7 p.m. SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Shadow of the Thin Man" Myrna Loy, William Powell. at 2:30 and 7 p.m. TUESDAY—"International Lady" George Brent, Bona Massey. 6 and 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—"One Foot in Heaven" Frederic March, Martha Scott. (Suitable for all churches and schools.) 7 p.m. FRIDAY—"Lydia" Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotton. 6 and 8 p.m.

Courthouse Happenings

(Continued from Page 1) ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND Josie Cooley Hall, admx., estate of David Isaac Cooley. GARDIAN BOND Annis Prater, gdn., of Velton Delano Prater. Dickerson Elected Sigma Tau Pi Head Richmond, Ky., Dec. 5 (Spl.)—Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, of Water Gap, has been elected president of Sigma Tau Pi, fraternity for commerce majors at Eastern State Teachers' College. Dickerson, a senior, has taken part in many campus activities. He is commander of Phalanx, national honorary and professional military fraternity which has a chapter at Eastern; member of Eastern Order of Military Merit, organization of outstanding military men; member of Kyma, Eastern's pep club; on the Y. M. O. A. cabinet; and on the Millstone Staff, school annual.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late David Cooley wishes to express deepest gratitude to all those who, by friendly act or kindly word, extended consolation to them upon his death. Special thanks are extended to those who sent flowers and those who aided during his last illness, and to the ministers for their consoling words and to the Arnold Funeral Home for its sympathetic and efficient service.

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS OR FIRMS HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST FLOYD COUNTY:

All persons or firms holding claims against Floyd county incurred prior to July 1, 1941, are requested to file statement with the County Attorney for verification as soon as possible. The claims requested to be filed are claims which were filed and unallowed July 1, 1941, or subsequent thereto, old county court orders, old fiscal court orders issued prior to July 1, 1941 and all unsatisfied judgments. CLAUDE CAUDILL, County Attorney Approved: EDW. P. HILL, County Judge 12-11-21

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

'CATS, VICTORS IN TWO TILTS OIL AND GAS OPERATIONS

FACE 'ACID TEST' IN THREE GAMES THIS WEEK-END

By CHARLES SPRADLIN Hailed by team supporters as Prestonsburg's best prospects of having a state tournament entry, Coach Hyden's local high school Blackcats displayed promising form in trouncing a big and promising team from Fleming, 38 to 24, in the season-opening Friday night and followed up on Saturday night by breezing over Maytown, 69 to 21. The local basketballers' initiation, into the '41-'42 season proved to be a rough setto as Coach Hyden's visitors committed a total of 23 personal fouls. Although out part of the game and heavily guarded throughout his playing time, Sturgill garnered 23 points, just one point short of Fleming's team total. Heinze, Clark and Butler played an exceptional floor game. The improvement over last season of Oppenheimer and the addition of Miller to the squad is a marked asset. Watson and Johnson were high point men for Fleming. Using the second team part of the way, Saturday night, the 'Cats coasted to an easy victory over a squad of first-year recruits from Maytown. The boys from Right Beaver, according to reports, are freshmen and sophomores, with one junior, and should develop fast. Sturgill, of the Prestonsburg aggregation, gathered 22 points, Clarke stepped up to 19 and Heinze played his consistent floor game while tallying 12 points. The whole squad proved themselves ball hawks in defense play. McComas and H. Salisbury scored 8 and 5 points, respectively, for Coach Dyer's squad. Prestonsburg's "B" squad was beaten by the Fleming "B-sters," but came back Saturday night and evened things up by out-scoring the Maytown second-stringers. The Blackcats go into a triple-tst of their hardwood prowess this week-end in meeting Wayland Thursday at Wayland, tangling with Hindman here Friday and going to Garrett for the final test Saturday night. All three opposing teams have had more experience than the 'Cats and are credited with being among the best in this section. The box scores: P'burg (38) Pos. Fleming (24) Clarke (5) ... F. ... Jones (2) Heinze (8) ... F. ... Watson (7) Sturgill (23) ... C. ... Gessin (2) Butler (1) ... G. Mullins (2) Miller (1) ... G. ... Johnson (5) Substitutions: Prestonsburg—Combs, Mellon, Oppenheimer, Williamson, Salisbury; Fleming—Taylor (1), Hall (2), Hazen (1), Hale (2). Referee—Roark. P'burg (69) Pos. Maytown (21) Clarke (17) ... F. ... McComas (8) Heinze (14) ... F. ... H. Ousley (2) Sturgill (22) ... C. H. Salisbury (5) Butler (6) ... G. ... Ambury Oppenheimer (3) G. ... Ratliff (2) Substitutions: Prestonsburg—Combs (5), Salisbury (2), Miller, Williamson, Mellon, Whitaker, B. Butler; Maytown—May, T. Salisbury (2), Bradley, Martin (2).

Completions of one oil well and one gas well are included in the report of Eastern Kentucky activities. The general trend of operations remains about even last week, although two locations have been abandoned in the area. Two new locations were reported, however, and the information from local sources indicates a continuation of drilling at about the same level as at present. Agatha Wireman has completed well No. 27 on the J. M. Townsend land on South Fork in Powell county with a flow of 10 barrels of oil per day at a total depth of 600 feet. Floyd County Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations: No. 654, James Nunnery, Mill Branch of Johns Creek, 1934 feet, Berea, bit in hole. No. 657, M. A. Davidson, Daniels Creek, 1688 feet, weir sand. No. 5336, Preston Hamilton, Mitchell Fork Mud Creek, 3651 feet, white shale. No. 5343, Nancy Hall, Frazer's Creek, 2300 feet, Berea. No. 5347, Tolbert Akers, Branham's Creek, 2525 feet, shale. No. 5353, J. M. Porter, Levisa Fork, 3356 feet, coniferous. No. 5355, John M. Layne, Clear Creek, 1973 feet, lime. No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar Lick Branch, 1532 feet, salt sand. No. 5364, Jasper Johnson, Lime Branch Prater Creek, 1933 feet, Berea grit. No. 5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett Branch Mud Creek, 645 feet, sand. No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Mud Creek, location. No. 5373, Cyrus Frasure, Mud Creek, rigging up. No. 5376, Albert Little, Otter Creek, location. Knott County Inland Gas Corporation operations: No. 226, Hindman Settlement School, Smith Branch Carr Creek, 2245 feet, big lime. No. 229, Ben J. Slone, Left Fork Troublesome Creek, 1523 feet, sand. No. 646, Clarence King, Isaac Fork, 2960 feet, Berea, fishing. No. 5328, William Thornsberry, Bates Branch, location. No. 5346, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, moving tools. No. 5349, Richard Hall, Dry Creek 2935 feet, brown shale. No. 5338, Richard Hall, Right Beaver Creek, 1350 feet, sandy lime. No. 5359, Henry B. Slone, Caney Creek, 185 feet, sand. No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork Troublesome Creek, 530 feet, slate. No. 5368, J. G. Sutton, Jones Fork, 634 feet, sand. No. 5371, F. C. Akers, Salisbury Creek, 1240 feet, salt sand. No. 5372, David Martin, Right Beaver Creek, location. No. 5374, Elijah Wallen, Jones Fork, moving. Martin County Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, No. 5337, C. W. Preece, 895 feet, salt sand. Mageoffin County Inland Gas Corporation, No. 228, T. B. Whitaker, Grassy Fork of Licking river, 1611 feet, white lime. Pike County Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations: No. 635, James Blackburn, 1476 feet, sand, fishing for tools. No. 638, Floyd Burchett, 1355 feet, slate and shells. No. 645, Roland Spears, 1105 feet, salt sand. No. 647, Sallie Jackson, Johns Creek, 1657 feet, big lime. No. 651, Adron Lowe, Lowe Branch of Johns Creek, 2362 feet, Berea, fishing. No. 652, Thomas Deskins, Mare Creek, 2430 feet, salt and shells. No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island Creek, rigging up. (Note—this number formerly assigned to Kentucky Maynard on Levisa Fork, but this location abandoned and number given to Ratliff well.) No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red Branch Levisa Fork, 1277 feet, salt sand. No. 658, J. S. Cline, 1012 feet, salt sand.

Garrett Shop Loot Valued at \$500 Cleaning and pressing shop of W. H. (Hite) Martin, Garrett, was burglarized Friday night and men's clothing valued at from \$450 to \$500 was taken. The robbery was one of several to be committed in and around Garrett recently. Entrance to the building was effected by smashing a window, then opening the door from the inside. A few days earlier, a radio was stolen from the home of Clyde Turner there. Several cases of whisky are reported as having been stolen from the Garrett express office.

Thomas Laferty Dies (Continued from page one) He was a son of William and Mrs. Phoebe Webb Laferty, and had many relatives and friends in this part of the county. Surviving are two daughters and one son, Maggie, Sarah and Virgil; five brothers and one sister: Floyd, Henry, Harry, Bill, James and Miss Elizabeth Laferty, all of Stone. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at Stone, the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Club Holds Party (Continued from page one) Powers, F. H. Cottrell, J. R. Hurt, S. A. Combs, S. C. Ferguson, R. H. Koch, D. C. Stephens, George Stephens, Amma Carter, Jo M. Davidson, J. W. Sutherland, A. C. Harlowe, W. Claude Caudill, Miss Ella Noel White. Several prizes will be awarded again this year for the Prestonsburg homes having the most attractive doorway decorations at Christmas time. 18 to 44 Age Limit (Continued from Page One) a bill to permit the navy to retain all enlisted men for the duration. The Senate approved this measure only yesterday. 2—The House Military Affairs Committee—and then the Senate Military Affairs Committee—approved identical bills to remove from the selective service act restrictions against use of selectees and guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or United States possessions. These measures also would permit retention of all land and naval forces, including selectees, until six months after the war ends, and wipe out the thirty months limitation on selective service. Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Col.) said the bill would "open the entire world to the army for possible operations," but added he had received no War Department reports of a proposed expeditionary force. Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House committee, said his group would meet to consider army requests to repeal laws forbidding government confiscation of factory, machinery or equipment when it is essential to the continued operation of the business, and for authority to buy war materials abroad and to bring them into the United States duty free. He said he knew of no army plans to expand selective service age limits.

Garrett Shop Loot Valued at \$500

Garrett Shop Loot Valued at \$500 Cleaning and pressing shop of W. H. (Hite) Martin, Garrett, was burglarized Friday night and men's clothing valued at from \$450 to \$500 was taken. The robbery was one of several to be committed in and around Garrett recently. Entrance to the building was effected by smashing a window, then opening the door from the inside. A few days earlier, a radio was stolen from the home of Clyde Turner there. Several cases of whisky are reported as having been stolen from the Garrett express office.

VISITOR HERE Wes Hale, of Alphoretta, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Thursday.

HERE WEDNESDAY Mrs. Carl Ferguson, of Langley, was a Prestonsburg visitor Wednesday.

RETURNS HOME Henry Howard returned Monday from Huntington, W. Va., where he spent several days.

Club Holds Party (Continued from page one) Powers, F. H. Cottrell, J. R. Hurt, S. A. Combs, S. C. Ferguson, R. H. Koch, D. C. Stephens, George Stephens, Amma Carter, Jo M. Davidson, J. W. Sutherland, A. C. Harlowe, W. Claude Caudill, Miss Ella Noel White. Several prizes will be awarded again this year for the Prestonsburg homes having the most attractive doorway decorations at Christmas time.

18 to 44 Age Limit (Continued from Page One) a bill to permit the navy to retain all enlisted men for the duration. The Senate approved this measure only yesterday. 2—The House Military Affairs Committee—and then the Senate Military Affairs Committee—approved identical bills to remove from the selective service act restrictions against use of selectees and guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or United States possessions. These measures also would permit retention of all land and naval forces, including selectees, until six months after the war ends, and wipe out the thirty months limitation on selective service. Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Col.) said the bill would "open the entire world to the army for possible operations," but added he had received no War Department reports of a proposed expeditionary force. Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House committee, said his group would meet to consider army requests to repeal laws forbidding government confiscation of factory, machinery or equipment when it is essential to the continued operation of the business, and for authority to buy war materials abroad and to bring them into the United States duty free. He said he knew of no army plans to expand selective service age limits.

Thomas Laferty Dies

Thomas Laferty Dies (Continued from page one) He was a son of William and Mrs. Phoebe Webb Laferty, and had many relatives and friends in this part of the county. Surviving are two daughters and one son, Maggie, Sarah and Virgil; five brothers and one sister: Floyd, Henry, Harry, Bill, James and Miss Elizabeth Laferty, all of Stone. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at Stone, the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

FOR Christmas must be brought you know—brand new soles will make it so! (LOOK, A POEM) City Shoe Shop —Opposite Abigail Theatre— PRESTONSBURG, KY. Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Why Not a Gift of a Suit or Topcoat! Custom Tailored to your own taste, for many years to come. 'Round and 'round the style cycle goes with each season bringing forth new ideas that make clothes for men more interesting and comfortable to wear. We have the styles, the advantage of giving you the proper fit. We invite you to review these new patterns. SUITS ----- \$26.50 up TOPCOATS ---- 25.00 up CURT HOMES, Tailor Harlowe Building PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TOY Headquarters Here's the place where Santa left his best toys—the place where wise parents are doing their Christmas toy shopping. Dolls ARE WHAT SHE WANTS MOST FOR CHRISTMAS MAMA DOLL \$1.95 COWBOY OUTFIT 98c NEW WAGONS A whole new group of strong wagons priced upward from \$1.29 to \$3.39 TRICYCLE \$1 Built to last. Has leather and ball bearing wheels. SCOTT'S STOR PRESTONSBURG

FLOWERS JEWELRY CANDY RINGS CHAIN SETS Locket Ruth Hunt Candy Watches Leete JEWELRY AND FLOWER SHOP PRESTONSBURG

Social Security Board Announces Changes In Service Dates With the announcement that a representative of the Social Security board, Ashland, will visit Prestonsburg on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, a change in the date of such local service is made. The board's representative may be contacted between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., on these days, in the lobby of the Prestonsburg post-office. The Social Security board representative will inform both employers and employees of their rights and duties under the Social Security Act and also assist retiring wage-earners and survivors of deceased workers. As a result of its better stock campaign, purchased bulls are available to every Owsley county community.

BONANZA Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greer have returned here to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bays. Miss Scenie Bays is staying at Prestonsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spurlock. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bays, Susie Powell and Mary Ann Sparks were visiting Lee Manuel at Maytown Sunday. Mrs. Henry Baldrige is ill. Alex Music is recovering slowly from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wright, of Bonanza, are visiting parents at Brainard. Miss Nellie Music is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Music here. At the pie social Friday night, music was played by Tex Frasure, Oliver Gray, Billie Paris Conley, Bradis Calhoun and Cunney Laferty.

Rev., Mrs. Garriott (Continued from page one) Assistants during the evening who mingled with the guests and dispensed hospitality were members of the official board and women's organizations of the church. Approximately 300 guests called to extend to the Rev. and Mrs. Garriott their best wishes. Make This A PARKER XMAS! \$6.45 WORTH OF Parker Quality ONLY \$5.00 Parker "51" —ten years ahead HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.