

NOT THE BIG HOUSE FOR HIM

Saw Policeman Albert (Davy) Horn taking Red to the pen...

1923-1942

When the earthquake of 1923 devastated 50 square miles of Japan...

This year, 1942, almost 20 years later, President Roosevelt has called on good American citizens...

This money is for American relief. Can't we afford, in the year 1942, to be at least four times as good to our own boys...

THE IMPORTANT THING

The Cincinnati Enquirer's "Talk of the Town" column tells of Paintsville's youthful Mayor, J. B. Wells...

"Are you hurt?" "Don't worry about me," came the reply. "Get out and see if my tires are damaged."

ANY IDENTIFYING SCARS?

Mrs. Martha Prater, of Brush Creek, is a capable woman and energetic. So when she was designated in her community to work with her neighbors toward intensive Defense gardening...

Since he had twice mailed her such material, Mr. Isbell was wondering what became of the mail to her community until she explained that there are three Martha Praters who get their mail at the same postoffice.

"And," she added "you need not write me as Mrs. James Prater. There are five of them on Brush Creek!"

ERROR IN GRAMMAR

Correctly pointing out that the "Until death do us part" phrase in the marriage ceremony is incorrect, since the plural verb is used with a singular subject...

Believe it or not, I've always been taught there ain't any such animal as a grammatical error.

NOW AND THEN

We're trying to carry the scrap to the Japs. Time was when we were shipping it to 'em.

FLOYD COUNTIANS WARM UP

If "Mr. Moto" could have seen some of our Floyd countians fight while preparing to leave here Sunday for selective service examination at Huntington, he'd change the name to Motto, and it would read: "Discretion is the better part of valor."

Miss Daniels, Mr. Reynolds Wed at Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, of Lackey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Mr. Johnny G. Reynolds, of Hazard, Ky. The ceremony was performed Jan. 24 by the Rev. Hart, in Richmond, Ky.

The couple will make their home in Hazard, where Mr. Reynolds is established in the undertaking profession.

ONE OF TRIPLETS DIES

Alice May, one of the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Snipes, former Floyd countians, died at Tippecanoe, Ind., last month and was buried there Jan. 16.

Rebekahs' Rook Party Nets \$35.25 for Bond

Miriam Rebekah lodge realized \$35.25 toward purchase of a Defense Bond by entertaining last Thursday evening to a rook party at Odd Fellows' hall. Refreshments were served to 108.

Lodge officials expressed their gratitude to Mayor Arnold for the use of chairs, to those who supplied tables and helped in any way to make the party a success.

ADOPT BUDGET OF \$14,920 FOR 1942

Old Debt Payments To Total \$3,600; Salaries Fixed

A budget to cover expected expenditures of \$14,920 this year was adopted by the Prestonsburg City Council at its Monday night meeting.

To provide funds for this budget is an anticipated income for the year totaling \$16,800. Of this amount, \$11,400 is expected to be realized from taxes after probable deductions are made, with \$3,000 in licenses and a probable \$2,200 in fines making up the remainder.

The 1942 budget provides for the payment of \$3,000 on old warrants and \$600 on the old light fund indebtedness. A special emergency fund of \$4,324 was set up, and into this fund will go all license fees and fines collected.

Only salaries of City Treasurer Richard Spurlock, Fire Chief Arthur Blackburn and Policeman Albert Horn were increased. Mr. Spurlock this year will receive \$25 a month instead of the \$12.50 paid Ralph Archer, Treasurer last year. Salaries of Blackburn and Horn were upped from \$75 a month to \$90. Pay of council members was raised from the \$150 budgeted last year to \$576 for 1942.

Other budget items follow: Mayor E. P. Arnold, \$600 a year; Police Judge J. D. Harkins, Jr., \$600; City Attorney Leroy Combs, \$300; City Clerk Wade Hall, \$120; electricity bill for year, \$1,300.

The Council voted to pay City Jailor Blackburn 25 cents per meal for prisoners. Starlin Sweney was employed as street sweeper at a salary of \$60 a month.

When owners of "juke boxes" here sought a reduction in the amount of license fees asked by the city, the Council settled the matter by prohibiting their operation in Prestonsburg between the upper city limits and Eighth street, near Harvey Patton's restaurant in the lower part of town. A move was then started to abolish such musical devices from the corporation altogether but this was thwarted by the fact that the Club Rustique had already paid for license three months ahead.

The Council promised the Woman's Club full co-operation in waging periodic war on rats. Superintendent Quillen, of the NYA defense machine shop here, sought the council's assistance in procuring right-of-way for installation of a sewer line across the bottom at the upper limits of Prestonsburg where the shop is located.

Unable to collect license fees from trucks conveying liquors to Prestonsburg dispensaries, the Council revived an old ordinance requiring the trucks to establish a central unloading station outside the corporate limits.

For the first time in the history of Prestonsburg, all city officials are under bond, with the exception of members of the Council. A payment of \$1,725.56, \$900 of which was supplied by waterworks funds, was made on the fire-fighting equipment.

TURKEY CREEK WORK OKEHED

Extension of Road To Employ 90, Cost \$59,010

Continuance of construction of the Turkey Creek road a distance of 2.22 miles was assured with the announcement last week that grade, drain and surface work for this distance has been approved by the Works Progress Administration.

Earlier work on the route had resulted in construction of one bridge and approximately three-fourths of a mile of road. W. A. Toney, WPA works supervisor for Floyd county, announced.

The new Turkey Creek project is sponsored by the Floyd fiscal court at a cost to the county of \$10,708, with the federal government contributing \$48,302. Approximately 90 men will find employment on the job for 10 months.

IMPROVING

Floyd Gilbert, who has been seriously ill at home on Third avenue, is rapidly improving this week. Mr. Gilbert is an employe of the Valley Chevrolet Sales.

Price Asks Citizens For Co-Operation In Fire Defense

E. H. Price, chief warden, Big Sandy forest district, appeared before the American Council's meeting here last Friday and made an appeal for co-operation in preventing destruction of forests by fire.

Mr. Price asserted such work is the patriotic duty of every American. "Forest fires," he said in a prepared statement, "give sabotage agents a great chance to destroy the mining, oil, gas and other industries. There would be no better way that I know of for these agents to get at us than to stand by and let them destroy the head houses of our various industries."

A large part of the section to which Mr. Price is assigned—Floyd, Lawrence, Martin, Johnson and Pike counties—has been provided protection from forest fires through an arrangement in which the farmer agrees to pay 1c per acre, the state 1c and the federal government 2c for such services. Landowners who have not joined in this co-operative agreement for protection against forest fires may join now. Citizens are being urged to report to the chief warden or his deputies all forest fires.

Roadhouse Operator Fined \$250, Gets Jail Sentence

Jimmy Swindall, drift roadhouse operator, was in jail here this week after having been fined a total of \$250 and given a 10-day jail sentence for alleged violation of roadhouse regulations.

He was arrested last week by Deputy Sheriffs Doug Hays and M. T. Stumbo and was given trial Saturday in Magistrate Henry Stumbo's court. He was charged with operating a roadhouse without a permit and with selling beer on Sunday.

This week, charges filed by deputy sheriffs against Frank Layne, owner of the Club Rustique here, failed of gaining a conviction. A hung jury resulted Monday in his trial on a charge of breaking the Sabbath by keeping the club open after midnight. Next day, a Sunday "blue law" first enacted in 1896, was invoked in his second trial before Magistrate Glenn Birchett. The jury voted Layne's acquittal. Charges of permitting whiskey to be drunk on his premises and of operating a gambling device were waived by the club-owner to the grand jury.

ENTERTAIN UDC MEET, TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. L. T. Shivel and Miss Josephine Davidson were joint-hostesses Tuesday evening to the February meeting of Granville Davidson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon was in charge of the program, which included an interesting paper by Miss Virgie McCombs on the life of J. E. B. Stuart, famed Southern cavalry leader.

Refreshments were served to the following members:

- Mesdames J. W. Hensley, S. L. Spradlin, L. S. Moles, F. H. Cottrell, Joe Hobson, Osa F. Ligon, E. P. Arnold, Roy Perry, George T. Roberts, Gwynn Ford, Miss Virgie McCombs.

Drift Miner May Die As Result of Blow From Cue Stick

W. A. (Sandrock) Harris, drift miner, was in a serious condition at the Martin General hospital this week as a result of skull fractures sustained when struck on his head Saturday night by a cue stick said to have been wielded by Pat Smith in a drift poolroom brawl.

Smith was jailed here by Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall. His skull fractured in three places, Harris remained unconscious thru Sunday. His recovery was held doubtful. The injured man is about 40 years old.

Prestonsburg Dentist Buys Theater Lot

Dr. J. S. Kelly this week purchased from County Superintendent Town Hall the Broadway Theater property on the Mayo Trail here. Purchase price was \$7,500. Dr. Kelly said he had not decided what type of structure will take the place of the theater building, which burned, several weeks ago.

MURDER BILLS ARE QUASHED

As Court Learns Charges Faulty In Bailey Case

Thursday—it was learned here today that indictments in the Bailey case were quashed Wednesday when found faulty. New indictments will be made, it was said.

Wallace Bailey, who was jailed here for safekeeping following his arrest last April on a charge of murdering his wife, was scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in the Martin circuit court at Inez.

The hearing was postponed from Tuesday so that more of the state's 119 witnesses and the 30 called by the defense could be summoned.

A father vs. son angle was injected into the case, one of the most widely discussed slayings in Eastern Kentucky in several years, when it was learned W. R. McCoy Sr., would be one of the defense attorneys. His son, W. R. McCoy, Jr., is county attorney and will aid Commonwealth's Attorney John H. Cooper in the prosecution.

Eight persons were arrested last April a few days after the nearly nude body of Mrs. Gladys Chafin Bailey, 23, an expectant mother, was found. After an examining trial, four were released. Those indicted on murder counts were Bailey, 28, who had been twice married to the victim; Elsie McCoy, 18, and two brothers, Amos Jarrell, 20, and Elmer Jarrell, 23.

The state contends Bailey strangled his wife so he could marry the McCoy girl and that she and the brothers aided him.

Circuit Judge J. F. Bailey disqualified himself because of family connections with the principals, and Clyde Miller, Louisa attorney, was appointed special judge. The commonwealth elected to try Wallace Bailey first.

Sportsmen Elect 1942 Officers

Floyd County Fish & Game Club officers for 1942 are:

- A. R. Cassidy, Langley, president; V. A. Hayes, vice-president; Russell Hagewood, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Lon Hill, David; Merle Wilson, Prestonsburg; Woodrow Greenwade, Prestonsburg; W. A. Malone, Allen; Henry Collins, Edgar; Roe Turner, Minnie; Everett Hall, Wheelwright; Ray Long, Wayland; C. A. Horne, Harold; H. Borders, Martin.

The club, with 443 members, had in 1941 the most successful year in its history. Its financial statement appears elsewhere in this edition of THE TIMES.

GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, is the guest of relatives here.

IN BANK HERE

John Combs, formerly connected with the Bank of Hindman, has arrived in Prestonsburg to assume his new duties in The First National Bank.

Proverbial Whisker Is Margin By Which Betsy Layne Cops Conference Net Crown

Thwarted in their attempt to annex the Floyd county basketball championship in the tournament at McDowell two weeks ago, the Betsy Layne Bobcats went gunning for the Big Sandy Conference net title in last week's tourney at Fleming—and, brosh, bagged it!

The Betsy Layne victory was a win for the form players, since the Bobcats and Prestonsburg's Floyd county net champs had been picked as leading contenders for the loop title. Prestonsburg did not enter the Fleming tourney.

But the Floyd countians achieved victory in the last round only by the proverbial hair as Paintsville's Tigers, playing a fine floor game, led through most of the contest. As the clock ticked to within seconds of the game's end, Ed Clark, Bobcat forward, heaved one from far out to connect for two points and the victory.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Bobcats started their victory rally. At that time, Paintsville was leading, 28-25. Blankenship, Betsy Layne guard, intercepted a looping Paintsville pass, dribbled in and sank a

REACH TURN OF LONG LANE

Black Cats Defeat Inez For 1st Time In 11 Years

Saturday night highlighted this year's local sports calendar as, for the first time in eleven years, the Prestonsburg high school basketball team defeated the Inez Indians instead of humbly submitting to the usual "scalping" so customarily handed out to Inez opponents in the recent past. With all hands on the "alert," the Blackcats clawed their way to a 41 to 21 victory.

The Martin countians were crowned state champs last year and had beaten the Prestonsburg boys by a close score in a previous engagement this season at Inez. Although not the same team as last year's champ aggregation, they can be depended upon for a topflight squad in any year. The "red letter day," long desired by fans and fought for by "many a Cat" has been realized and at last becomes a scintillating page in the Blackcat catalogue.

Coach Hyden's charges displayed championship form in routing the visitors. Never once, throughout the game, did Inez threaten the comfortable lead maintained by the 'Cats. The entire squad saw action and proved themselves worthy of notice. Oppenheimer definitely proved himself a scoring threat by garnering nine points. Sturgill stood high with 14 and Heinze second with 10 points. B. Burke topped the Indian list by scoring six points.

The "favorite sons" launched their week-end victory march on Friday night by out-stepping the Auxier Hornets to the tune of 55 to 33. Coach Leslie's Hornets have not fully sprouted their wings as their squad is mainly composed of lanky freshmen and sophomores, but will bear watching in the future. Heinze.

(Please turn to Page 8)

Estill Man, Victim Of Bright's Disease

Bright's disease, from which he had long suffered, resulted in the death Friday at Estill of George Frederick Gore, 32 years old.

A son of the late W. E. Gore and of Mrs. Jane Gore Martin, of Estill, he was never married. Surviving, besides his mother, are four brothers and two sisters: Bill, Cecil and Richard Gore, all of Estill; Charles Gore, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, of Drift; Miss Opal Gore, Pikeville; Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Estill.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon from the home of the victim's mother, the Revs. E. H. Howard, Hauley Warrens and Hawk Moore officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

BABE FOUND DEAD

Two-months-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baldrige, of Blue River, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. The child had been ill of mumps and a cold. Funeral and burial were conducted Tuesday at Blue River by the Arnold Funeral Home.

John B. Stephens, 66, Succumbs at Allen, Pneumonia Victim

John B. Stephens, 66 years old, died at his home in Allen Monday after a short illness of pneumonia. A son of the late Thomas and Leah Stephens, the victim was a native of this county where he, at one time, was a teacher in the rural schools. He had for years been a member of the Methodist Church and was one of his community's best citizens.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Robinson Stephens, and a daughter, Miss Susie Stephens, both of Allen; a brother, Robert Stephens, Prestonsburg. His son, William Oliver Stephens, lost his life recently in the Allen jail fire.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Wednesday, the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, officiating, and burial was made at Dwayne under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Floyd Soldier Dies In Trinidad, Victim Of Malaria Attack

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, of Dwayne, have been notified of the death at Port of Spain, Trinidad, of their son, Pvt. Russell Robinson, U. S. army, who died last Thursday of malaria and pneumonia complications.

Body of the 24-year-old soldier will be buried, they were told, at Port of Spain until the end of the war. He volunteered last May, and until two weeks before his death had been stationed in Panama.

Besides his parents, he is survived by 10 brothers and sisters: Mrs. Artie Hicks, of Langley; Mrs. Mabel Hale, Woods; Robert Robinson, of Indiana; Mrs. Myrtle Signals, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Julia Capp, Highland, Va.; Mrs. Nora Gillespie, of Dwayne; Lonnie Robinson, Water Gap; Mrs. Susie Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Arnes and Billy Clifford Robinson, at home.

Heart Disease, Fatal To Mrs. Shepherd At Age of 74

Mrs. Poppie Shepherd, 74 years old, widow of John Shepherd, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday, a victim of a heart ailment. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon at Alpharetta, the Rev. M. C. Wright officiating, and burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

She is survived by five sons and two daughters: Naith Shepherd, of Hueysville, with whom Mrs. Shepherd resided; Riley Shepherd, Alpharetta; George, of Goodloe; Lester and Dave Shepherd, of David; Mrs. Lewis Cole, of Northern, and Mrs. Bradley Hackworth, of David. Mrs. Shepherd had many friends and relatives in this county.

McDowell Citizens Ask Dissolution Of Corporation

A petition filed in the Floyd circuit court Monday by Charles Moore and 100 other McDowell citizens asks that the corporation of the town be dissolved.

The citizens' petition claims that there is no necessity for the corporation since coal operations there have been abandoned and there is no industry there to support a payroll. Cost of maintaining a sixth-class municipal government there is prohibitive, it was contended, as a result of decreased property values.

Martin Five To Meet Virgie Friday Night

Martin, Ky., Feb. 2 (Sp.)—The Martin Purple Flash will tangle with two of Pike county's strongest teams over the week-end. Friday night, the Virgie quintette will visit the Beaver Creek section for the first time this season for a game with Martin in a return engagement. Earlier in the season, Martin received its worst defeat of the year at Virgie, being soundly trounced by the Pike countians, 49-20. As usual, Martin will enter the conflict rated as the underdog.

In the last few games Martin has shown much improvement and Virgie will find the local lads no push-over Friday night. Saturday night, Martin will go to the head of the river to play Coach Looney's Cumberland high team.

The Purple Flash came out victorious in two of three games played.

(Please turn to page eight)

COAL COMPANY STORE LOOTED NEAR BOSCO

Goods Worth \$600, Truck Stolen Saturday

Floyd county officers Tuesday were without a clue to the looting Saturday night of the Goose Creek Mining Company's store, near Bosco, of merchandise valued at \$600.

The company's truck, stored in a garage in the basement of the store building, was recovered Monday. The machine was found on Cool Water branch of Salt Lick Creek, three miles away, its gas tank empty.

Officers and company officials expressed the belief that the looting was committed by persons acquainted with the store property. This theory was based on the fact that the thieves entered by way of a garage window, ascended a stairway to the store floor level, cut a hole through the door so that a bar could be used in removing a shovel which had been used to keep the door closed, then located keys to both the truck and the garage door.

Greater portion of the haul consisted of drygoods and most of that was men's wearing apparel. Deputy Sheriff B. L. Sturgill said. Only a few grocery items were taken. The cash register was rifled of a small amount of money.

New Service Station In Formal Opening Here, Saturday

Formal opening of Smith's Gulf Service Station here will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, it is announced by C. H. Smith, owner (see advertisement, Page 6).

Latest type Gulf Service Station built, it is the only such service station between Ashland and Harlan, it was said. Forty-seven feet long by 34 feet in width, the station's exterior is of marble-like white enamel, and houses, besides the office, a warehouse, a Gulflex room, a wash room and two rest rooms. A furnace, in addition to heating the entire structure, provides steam and heat so that washing and greasing of cars may be done in the coldest weather as effectively as under normal conditions. Latest-type equipment has been installed in all departments of the station.

Civil Proceedings End in Fight

Civil proceedings over the estate of the late Jeff Hunter turned Saturday afternoon into violence in the office of Joe Hobson where depositions were being taken in the suit involving his heirs and would-be heirs.

Henry Moore sustained a cut on his throat said to have been inflicted with a paper knife wielded by his brother-in-law, McKinley Hunter, a son of Jeff Hunter. Police arrested Moore, his son, Henry, Jr., and Jim Hunter, charging them with breach of the peace. They executed \$100 bond each. McKinley Hunter had not been arrested Wednesday.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Lester Lykins vs. Opal Lykins; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Chas. Moore vs. Town of McDowell; J. B. Clarke, atty. Allie Edwards vs. D. M. Edwards; Clark Pratt, atty. Big Sandy Production Credit Assn. vs. Joe and Mary Meadows; Bert T. and Leroy Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Theodore Prater, 38, and Thelma Honeycutt, both of Auxier; marriage by Rev. I. A. Smiley, Prestonsburg. Franzl Castle and Virgie Prater. Ellis Prater and Polly Castle. Willie Holt and Enojean Moore. Charles S. Sawan, 28, Majestic, Ky., and Anna Elizabeth Ross, 23, Edgerton, W. Va. Virgil Isaac, 18, and Joanna Smith, 22, both of Alpharetta. Edward Thornton, 39, Huntington, W. Va., and Mary Reeves, 37, Ashland, Ky. John Kendrick and Tennessee Gibson.

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:

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

DR. C. K. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211 Layte 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 X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

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

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

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

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



CREED FOR AN AMERICAN IN AN ALL-OUT WAR I am through with compromise, halfway measures, crystal gazing and the idea that it's all done by mirrors.

I am finished with talk for talk's sake and "that's under advisement" and "in due time the matter will be attended to" technic.

I have canceled my subscription to the theory that "it all comes out in the wash," even if you haven't thought to provide soap.

I believe in my country's capacity to triumph, despite its tendency to argue, muddle, procrastinate and compromise.

I believe the "Never say die" spirit of America will completely supersede the "What's in it for ME?" motif; and that it's about time.

I believe the Spirit of '76 will submerge the Spirit of Every Man for Himself, Every Politician for the Main Chance and Every American for Softer Upholstery.

I believe in the American Way and I now believe it is the way upward and forward and not just a circular path around the artificial rosebuds.

I believe the country is beginning to understand that sacrifice is not merely something done with a goat.

I believe that patriotism is something beginning to show in the deeds of Americans and no longer something that was the main concern of orators during a five-minute interval at national conventions.

I believe that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is now a song to stir every American to the depths, and no longer a number reserved in the main for special school exercises, army and navy activities and for musical comedy climaxes.

I believe that this is a war in which Americans see the issue more clearly than they have seen the issue in any war since 1776.

I believe that the hopes of Washington and Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln must triumph over the hopes of Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini.

I believe that the Bible must and shall triumph over Mein Kampf; and that the kindly figure of the Man of Galilee shall endure to guide the way of mankind long after the chest-thumping, plaza-strutting, dictatorial, microphone addicts and bullies have dwindled to the size of long-forgotten bacilli.

I believe there is more in the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence and the American Bill of Rights worth fighting for than in any goal or set of goals ever proclaimed by all the war lords of history.

I believe Uncle Sam is all the more inspiring and all the more indestructible through his sudden awakening to the valor of the Chinese, the incredible toughness of the Russians, the fortitude of the British and the fine qualities of all those nations with which he is now linked in one crusade.

I believe Americans can "take it as well as dish it out."

I believe they are going to prove it in a way that will win a new respect all over the face of this earth.

I believe there are reversals, hard blows and great sufferings for Uncle Sam ahead.

I believe he will toughen up and show that he is the Uncle Sam of Breeds Hill, "the rude bridge that arched the flood," Valley Forge, Ticonderoga, Princeton, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay, Belleau Wood and Soissons.

I believe in America!

JOE LOUIS AND THE ARMY EXAM Q.—Have you done much fighting? A.—No, but what I've done has been effective.

Q.—Have you done any flying? A.—Not since the first Schmeling bout.

Q.—Any experience in tank work? A.—No, that was two other champions.

There is a difference of opinion in the dress industry over the reported plan to shorten skirts by way of saving fabrics. Maurice Rentner of the Fashion Originators guild says they can't be made shorter without becoming police court matters. But we think he is wrong. Skirts got so short around the time of the last war now and then a husband got mixed up and put one on as a wristlet.

The splendid work of the Dutch in the war brings back to mind an old song Dr. Fred Beck used to sing at the Grays' outings back home: "Those Dutch, they say, they ain't got no style— They got style all the while, all the while!"

A robber entered an office at Broadway and Forty-second street at high noon the other day and stole \$900. He was the only person in that area working at such an early hour.



Hating Hate:

The President of the United States has announced a completed objective. It is: The United Nations. Twenty-six nations have united to win a war and to keep the peace that follows war. What the nations refused to learn from concentration camps and torture chambers of one continent, they have learned on the bitter battlefields of all.

Dictators fight for power; diplomats for prestige; and militarists for victory. But the Common People always fight for peace. Not an armistice between nations, but peace of soul between men.

That is why the present struggle is a total world war, because the dictators' New Order is a campaign against world conscience. The panzer attacks to break a military line are less important than the propaganda efforts to tear the fabric of law and order. The Common People today are fighting for their stake in law and order.

Men from all over the world are fighting side by side for their countries. Because they want to live in dignity side by side for their God. And when final victory comes, it will be the job of the diplomats not only to bring peace to nations—but peace to men.

For the Common People of the world are awake. Their enemy is out in the open. It is not a man. It is a creed. They know there is nothing to hate—but HATE!

Innocent Bystander:

Judge Joseph Guthrie, of Kansas City, tells the one about the show that came to town and was pretty bad. The audience almost to a man groaned and grumbled most of the evening.

Except, that is, one spectator, who just kept staring at the stage. His neighbor who kept growling, "This is awful," finally turned to him and said: "You haven't had anything to say—what do you think about it?"

"I am here on a free seat," was the dry reply, "but if this thing gets any worse—I am going to buy a ticket and raise hell."

Old razor blades are being collected to supply steel for tanks. Don't forget. No blade is too dull to cut Hitler's throat.

Jessie Royce Landis, star of "Papa Is All," the Theatre Guild comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, had to spend a great deal of time around Lancaster learning dialect, customs, etc. She passes along this legend, typical of the people there. To appreciate it even more, she says the Dutch rarely keep money in banks. They usually hide it around the house or in the barn.

Anyway, this concerns an elderly pair who arrived at a real estate office before April 1—"Settlement Day" for the Dutch. They were buying a farm, the price of which was \$17,000.

Papa brought forth a huge stocking packed with folding money and patiently counted it. "It only comes to \$14,000, Mama," he said unhappily. "What happened?"

"I guess," Mama said blandly, "we must have brought the wrong stocking."

How courteous is the Japanese! He always says, "Excuse me, please."

He climbs into his neighbor's garden and smiles and says, "I beg your pardon."

He bows and grins a friendly grin, And calls his hungry family in; He grins and bows a friendly bow: "So sorry, this MY garden now." Ogden Nash, March, 1938.

All the Axis citizens are Aryans now. Hitler issued an order admitting the Italians and the Japs to membership. A British soldier in Libya, a dress designer in private life, was a little confused by all this. The other day his sergeant sent him on patrol duty.

"The captain," he instructed, "wants you to catch him an Aryan prisoner."

"Veriwell," said the private. "Bleached, olive or snuff-colored?"

While negotiations were going on between Japan and the U. S.—during the Kurusu-diction—Kurusu presented this plan: Why could not the two nations peacefully divide the Pacific?

Secretary Hull smiled agreeably. Encouraged, the Japanazi continued. "Which part would you want—the north or south?"

Mr. Hull is supposed to have replied: "As long as we are dividing the Pacific, we'll take the top; and you take the bottom."

Over at the new Club 181, they were talking about the magazine writer who disappeared for weeks. "Wonder where he is," somebody said.

"Oh, he's very busy," explained a Winchell fan, "blowing up a rumor and two untruths—into a full-length article for his mag."

The harsh reviews on "Johnny on a Spot" revealed there were two MacArthurs under bombardment—the General and Helen Hayes' Charlie, the author.

Ask Game Clubs to Appoint Quail Liberation Groups

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30 (Spl.)—Game and Fish clubs over the state of Kentucky are being urged by S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division of Game and Fish, to appoint their quail liberation committees immediately and send names of the committee members to the Division offices, Frankfort, at once.

Wakefield also asked that the names of new officials of the conservation clubs be forwarded to his office at once. With names of club officials in the hands of the Division personnel, contacts and correspondence between the Division and county Game and Fish Clubs can be simplified.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By DAVID M. PORTER

In an open hearing in the House of Representatives at Frankfort last week, General Hubert Meredith stated some things that the people here at Frankfort seem to have forgotten.

He said, "The Constitution of the state of Kentucky provides that there shall be three separate branches of the government—the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial—and that neither shall encroach upon or attempt to influence the duties of the others."

In explaining this statement later, he said he was referring to the influence that was brought to bear upon the members of the House and Senate to get them to vote for or against certain bills and cited instances of the Waverly Hills Sanatorium bill and the Burial Association bill.

The Waverly Hills Tuberculo Sanatorium has been run by a board of civic-minded public citizens appointed by the Mayor of Louisville and the County Judge of Jefferson county. It has been highly successful and has gained much favorable comment and national renown under this management.

A bill passed by the Legislature at the request of Mayor Wyatt of Louisville brings it under the management and supervision of a combined city and county health organization, and opponents of the bill claimed it would lend its employes to the beneficence of political patronage.

The Burial Association bill related to two organizations in eastern Kentucky and brought about an open rift between J. Lyter Donaldson and Rodes K. Myer, the latter claiming that Donaldson was bringing pressure to bear to defeat the bill.

The bill required that the Associations which charge weekly dues, and now require that the policy holder must be buried by certain undertakers named in the policy, be required to pay off in cash and let the family of the deceased decide on the undertaker. The bill was defeated by a narrow margin.

This incident and Meredith's statement that in the coming months he was going out and, at his own expense, acquainting the people of the State with the "rotteness" of the present Administration, seem to portend that the candidates for Governor next year will be Donaldson, Myers and Meredith.

RANDOM SHOTS

A large number of people from all over the State came to Frankfort last week and requested that the income tax law be repealed. At an open hearing, a number stated that Governor Chandler promised them that would be done as soon as the state debt was paid, and they asked to be relieved of this burden in view of increased federal taxes for war and victory. Sentiment seems to be growing along those lines all over the State.

The T.V.A. power bill was introduced by Henry Ward of Paducah last week, and an open hearing will be held on it at Frankfort this week. This bill is one of the hottest ones of the Session and we will tell you about it in the column next week.

Floyd Dairy Ratings Released This Week By Health Dept.

Sources and grades of milk now being sold in the county were announced this week by the Floyd county health department, as follows:

Beaver Valley Dairy, Melvin; New-some Dairy, Virgie; Mayo's Dairy, Prestonsburg; Music's Dairy, Little Paint; Leake's Dairy, Little Paint—all grade "A" raw milk; Guyan Creamery, Huntington, W. Va., "A," pasteurized.

Classification of dairies is announced twice annually—at the beginning and near the middle of the year.

"In these times of national emergency," the report said, "we are urging as never before that all persons desiring to sell or to produce milk for sale to make application to the County Board of Health for a permit to do so, and that, once you have a permit, you follow all sanitary precautions possible in doing so. In this way you too may be doing your bit toward 'Remembering Pearl Harbor' with the vengeance that only a healthy, vigorous people can gain."

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



WE AT HOME SHOULD ALSO SERVE

The attack on Pearl Harbor has abruptly transformed the slogan, "Safety for Defense," from a theory to a fact of deep and vital significance.

Indifference to safety at the present time means indifference to National Defense and indifference to National Defense means disaster.

Accidents resulting from motor vehicle collisions cut deep into the defense activities the same as accidents in industry, hence safety on our streets and highways is needed more today than ever before.

A dead man or an injured person lying in a hospital from a motor vehicle collision cannot help supply the arms, the mechanized units, the bombing planes, and the many other needs of the armed forces fighting the Axis. Moreover the injured divert the attention and potential efforts of those who must serve them.

"IT'S PATRIOTIC TO DRIVE SAFELY."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisia-Paintsville road—closed to through traffic. Travel at own risk only.

KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City—detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except 10 miles gravel.

KY. 22—Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour.

US. 25—Between London and Corbin. Construction. Little interference to traffic.

US. 62—Beaver Dam-Caneyville road. Construction in progress. Detour provided.

Gov. Johnson Accepts Savings Leadership

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that Governor Keen John of Kentucky has accepted the honorary chairmanship of his state committee for organization of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings program.

S. Albert Phillips of Louisville and Ben Williamon, Jr., of Ashland, have been named as state administrator and state chairman, respectively of the Defense Savings staff in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Committee is now projecting a state-wide campaign to further the continued sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Times want ads pay.

Westminster Choir At Pikeville, Feb. 14

The celebrated Westminster Choir will be heard in a concert in Pikeville high school auditorium Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 3 o'clock p.m. This choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, will appear under the auspices of the Sandy Valley Concert Association for the benefit of the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Founding of the Westminster Choir preceded that of the Westminster Choir College by six years. In the fall of 1920, Dr. Williamson took his choir, which regularly sang in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, O., on its first concert tour. Since then, it has toured extensively in this country and in Europe and has earned the plaudits of critics and the lay public everywhere.

The choir tours from four to six weeks each year in its custom-built 16-cylinder Cadillac airconditioned bus.

The choir's program will be a varied one, and will include choral music from the great masters, works by modern Russian and American composers, negro spirituals, choral arrangements of the great hymns and folk songs.

SEE THIS QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Take one dose of Mentho-Mulsion. In minutes this scientific, palatable mixture coats and soothes irritated throat membranes. Mentho-Mulsion sends nine medicinal ingredients into system, helping nature expel irritating phlegm which helps quiet nervous tension. Show your doctor Mentho-Mulsion's ingredients listed on the label. You must be satisfied with Mentho-Mulsion or money returned. Get some today. Six and \$1.00 sizes. Relieve stuffy nose due to cold with Mentho-Mulsion nose and throat drops and breathe more easily. Ask your druggist.

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

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 Third Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272 MARTIN, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS -Call- RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272 MARTIN, KY.

WHITTEN'S TAXI CO. PHONE 3381 REASONABLE RATES CAREFUL DRIVERS 24-HOUR SERVICE—ANYWHERE DENZIL WHITTEN Gen. Mgr.

KEEP YOUR SEAT ON TODAY'S NEWS FRONT Your radio is immediate access to today's exciting news. It should function perfectly at all times for thorough enjoyment. Only regular, complete inspection by experts can guarantee clear, uninterrupted reception. For your own continued enjoyment call us today.

HAVE YOUR RADIO INSPECTED EVERY 6 MONTHS Akers Radio Service PHONE 2251 MARTIN, KY. BUY DEFENSE BONDS

FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol

**...MIND FOR MURDER... IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ROBERT JAMES LEES YOUNG AUTHOR AND CLAIRVOYANT, SCOTLAND YARD MIGHT NEVER HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TRAP THE MANIACAL KILLER, JACK THE RIPPER. LEES INVISED THE MURDERER, A PROMINENT SURGEON, IN ONE OF HIS CRIMES AND LED POLICE TO HIS HOME.**

**...FOOLED THE DOCTORS... INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT WHEN HER CAR SKIDDED AND TURNED OVER TWICE, RENEE DEMARCO, WAS TOLD BY DOCTORS SHE WOULD NEVER WALK AGAIN. BUT FOR LONG MONTHS RENEE EXERCISED AND MIRACULOUSLY REGAINED USE OF HER MUSCLES. TODAY SHE AGAIN IS A DANCING STAR.**

**...INSPIRATION FOR BEAUTY... JOHN KEATS OFTEN SAID IF HE HAD NOT PICKED UP BY CHANCE A COPY OF SPENCER'S FAIRY QUEEN, HE NEVER WOULD HAVE ABANDONED SURGERY FOR POETRY, AND THE WORLD MIGHT HAVE BEEN DEPRIVED OF HIS BEAUTIFUL WRITINGS.**

**BARBER SOL SAYS: PSYCHOLOGISTS AVER THE DAY MAN DISCOVERED THE REFLECTIVE QUALITIES OF A WATER POOL, THE URGE TO SHAVE DAWNED.**

*Holy Smoke! IZZAT ME?*

# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

## HAROLD-LAYNESVILLE

By BUSTER MOORE

### SCHOOL NEWS

The seventh grade of the Harold-Laynesville school has re-organized the Knighthood of Youth Club for 1942. Officers are:

Margaret Stapleton, president; Martha Post, vice-president; Aveline Turner, secretary; Alene Hale, committee chairwoman; Buster Moore, reporter.

### CHURCH NEWS

Young People's meeting was held at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

The Rev. Henry Parsons, of Betsy Layne, preached at the Church of Christ Sunday night.

### PERSONALS

Rev. Revis, of Asheville, N. C., visited at Galveston over the week-end.

Bess Hamilton, of Harold, is visiting in Blakely, W. Va., with relatives.

B. Moore and James Blevins attended a show at Pikeville Saturday.

Basil Hamilton visited in Prestonsburg Saturday on business.

Paul Hamilton, of this place, left for Huntington Sunday for his final examination for the U.S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale were in Winston-Salem, N. C., on business last week, buying furniture for their hardware store.

Kathryn Scott, of Amba, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jo Allen Howell, over the week-end.

(Last week's correspondence)

**PERSONALS**

Ray Hamilton, of Ohio, returned to Laynesville Tuesday to visit relatives.

Rex Revis, of Asheville, N. C., over the week-end. He returned home Monday to join the United States navy.

Capitola Hamilton visited in Harold over the week-end, from Galveston.

The Rev. Henry Parsons, of Betsy Layne, preached at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Sheridan Clark, who has been ill at her home in Harold, has recovered.

Glenn and Herbert Martin visited relatives at Harold recently.

### CRACKER

Jesse Freel, of Inez, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charlie Laferty, of Cracker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Barker Brown.

A farewell party was given at the

home of Miss Mary Ellen Branham, in honor of Earl Branham, Saturday night, Jan. 31. Approximately 40 of their friends attended.

Mrs. D. C. Mosley, of Emma, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Richard Branham.

Earl Branham left Sunday for examination for the army.

### MARTIN

Bob Evans was home from the University of Kentucky over the week-end.

Last week, Mesdames L. E. Daniels, O. Goodin, Jr., and Ernest Hunter left to join their husbands in Baltimore, Md.

Frank Comello, of Cincinnati, O., was the guest of Miss Pauline Davis last week.

Woodrow De Murray, of Cincinnati, visited Miss Ruth Patrick last week.

Earl Branham left Sunday for Ft. Knox.

Phillip Dingus and Bill Reynolds left Sunday for Huntington for physical examination, preparatory to induction in the U.S. army.

Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis, is home on furlough. Mr. Davis was on convoy with the Reuben James when it was sunk in the North Atlantic by a German U-boat.

Mrs. Ida Parker is again seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and family have moved back to Martin.

R. L. Shepherd, agriculture teacher for Martin and Maytown, has moved to Martin.

Ed Gillespie is recovering from a deep cold.

Master Phil Wicker has been confined to his home with pneumonia.

A farewell shower was given at Flanery's dance hall Wednesday night for Charlie Justice, who left Friday for induction into the U.S. army.

The many friends of Mrs. John Coleman are glad to hear that she is improving.

Mrs. Marie Akers, of Pikeville, and Filmore Jones, of Virgie, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Flanery and daughter, Miss Blanche Keathley.

Miss Blanche Keathley and Miss Marie Akers, of Pikeville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keathley last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frazier are the proud parents of a son, born last week. This is the second son in the family and the third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddox are the happy parents of a son, born last week. This makes a little son and daughter in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Setser are the parents of a daughter, born last Wednesday. This is the first child. The mother is the former June Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday. This is the first child in the family. The mother is the former Flavia Collins.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, of Salisbury, underwent an appendectomy at Martin General hospital last Saturday.

Miss Peggy Feathers, of Ashland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Carver.

And the stork worked overtime when he called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lang Hall, of Salisbury. He left twin girls, Mrs. Hall is the former Maude Stumbo. She has taught in the first grade here for about two years and a half.

Miss Dollie Jones, of Wheelwright, was visiting Miss Ruth Osborne recently.

Miss Ruth Osborne, who attends Lee Junior College, Jackson, was home between semesters.

### HIPPO

Milt Stanley was in Hippo last Thursday on business for the REA.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ousley were in Martin Saturday.

Jobie Hughes and Beatrice Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bailey motored to Handshoe Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Allen was visiting Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Moore Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who have been ill, are recovering nicely.

Adam Hughes, of Charleston, W. Va., was visiting his mother last Wednesday.

Clifford Hicks and Marion Hughes are in Charleston, W. Va., working.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne, of Eastern, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rone Sunday.

**KNOWS HIS HILLS**

Alka Hicks, of Hippo, says he knows something about the Floyd county hills, for he has walked across 13,104 hills and a distance of 47,450 miles in the last 14 years as pipe line walker and telephone line-man for the Inland Gas Corporation.

Willie Hicks has his call for the U.S. army.

Emery Hall moved to Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Laferty and family were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore are ill at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rone.

Henry Eugene Hicks broke his arm in a fall recently.

### BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

**PERSONALS**

Hib Meade, of Justell, was taken to the Martin General hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prater have moved to the outskirts of Betsy Layne.

Miss Lois Roberts celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Friday night by giving a party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade Hunley are now residing with Mrs. Hunley's parents.

**SCHOOL NEWS**

The Betsy Layne high school collected \$11.30 for the infantile paralysis fund.

The basketball team defeated Johns Creek here Wednesday, 47 to 37.

The basketball team won the Big Sandy Conference by defeating Paintsville by a score of 31-32. Edward Clark saved the game in the last 25 seconds by shooting a long shot which stripped the net. The team received a large trophy valued at \$59.50. The district tournament is to be played here, in March.

### MAYTOWN

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Minerva Click is recuperating in her home following an attack of pneumonia.

Little Miss Erma Carol Stewart, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, is improving after a recent illness.

E. A. Kincaide, who was confined to the Martin General hospital for some time, is now at home.

Mrs. Dewey Hicks was a patient in the Martin General hospital last week.

H. F. May has returned home following a serious illness. He was a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital last week.

Ensign and Mrs. Jones Talent, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here this week. Mrs. Talent will visit her mother, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, while her husband, who is with the naval air corps, attends school in Connecticut for a brief time.

Among the students at home from their respective colleges for the mid-term vacation were Miss Peggy Jo Allen, Spence Combs and Ed Stewart, of the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. James Allen, of Pikeville Junior College.

**CONTINUED COWS!**

Little Winnie Sue Cooley, small daughter of Circuit Court Clerk and Mrs. W. W. Cooley, is justly proud of her new baby brother, Harold Ward, whose welfare is somewhat dependent upon regular feedings of a well-known milk, which has the well-known slogan, "From Contented Cows." Said Winnie Sue one day recently, referring to the baby, "He's just fine, so long as he gets his milk from the continued Cows."

**REHEARSALS BEGIN**

Rehearsals were started for the

## Employment Office On 44-Hour Week Work Schedule

Effective Monday, Jan. 26, the staff of the United States Employment Service field office in Pikeville began on a 44-hour week schedule, it was announced by R. F. Fields, manager. Orders to increase work-week hours from 39 were issued by W. H. Fraysure, director for Kentucky, on instructions from Washington.

Longer hours, with no increase in pay, are being required to enable the service to handle the constantly increasing duties of the agency, as a result of its part in the nation's war effort.

The Employment Service office will be open from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m., to 12 noon on Saturdays. All field offices will be open during the noon hour, as heretofore.

Positions for typists and stenographers are available with the British Purchasing Commission, Washington, D. C., and experienced women should apply at once to the nearest field office of the United States Employment Service, Mr. Fields said.

"The salary range is from \$95 a month for junior typists to \$130 a month for senior stenographers. Time-and-a-half will be paid for time above 48 hours weekly," Mr. Fields said.

Field offices of the United States Employment Service have complete information, together with necessary application forms.

## Hybrid Seed Gives Double Corn Yield

John D. Hieronymus of Lee county planted an 11-acre field to common corn, and next to it, on the same kind of soil, 11 acres to hybrid corn. From the 11 acres of common corn he gathered almost 200 bushels, and from the 11 acres of U.S. No. 13 hybrid corn he gathered 495 bushels. As a result of this test, County Agent T. H. Jones is expecting a big increase in the hybrid corn acreage of Lee county this season.

American Citizenship program to be presented by the Sunday School in the church on the fourth Sunday evening, with Mrs. W. A. Stewart as chairman, Mrs. Carl Stewart assisting.

## Good Luck, Home Town Of Champ Hograiser

Good Luck is the home town of Kentucky's hograiser, Elmer Rowe. But it wasn't just good luck that enabled him to raise a litter of pigs that weighed more than a ton and a half when five and a half months old. It was "know how," plus breeding, feeding and hard work.

The litter included six males and six females, purebred, of course. The farrowing date was March 15, and the selling date just 165 days later, when the average weight of the 12 pigs was 257.8 pounds. The selling price was \$11 a hundred, and the profit was \$169.64, after making full allowance for feed, pasture and labor.

Rowe used a variety of feeds to make certain that the pigs had the proper vitamins. Included was Korden lespezea, which Grady Selards of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics says is the best hog pasture known to this region.

This was the second consecutive year that a farmer in Metcalfe county, where Raymond O. Johnson is county agent, captured the state championship in pork production. The 1940 honor went to Homer Morgan.

Members of Mason county home-makers' clubs attended an exhibit of 40 woolen, rayon and cotton dress materials.

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

**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 no pay—write for literature—describe amputation.  
**The Emmett Blevins Co.**  
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer  
348 S. Brook St. Louisville, Ky.

## 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.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**NORTON FLORAL CO.**  
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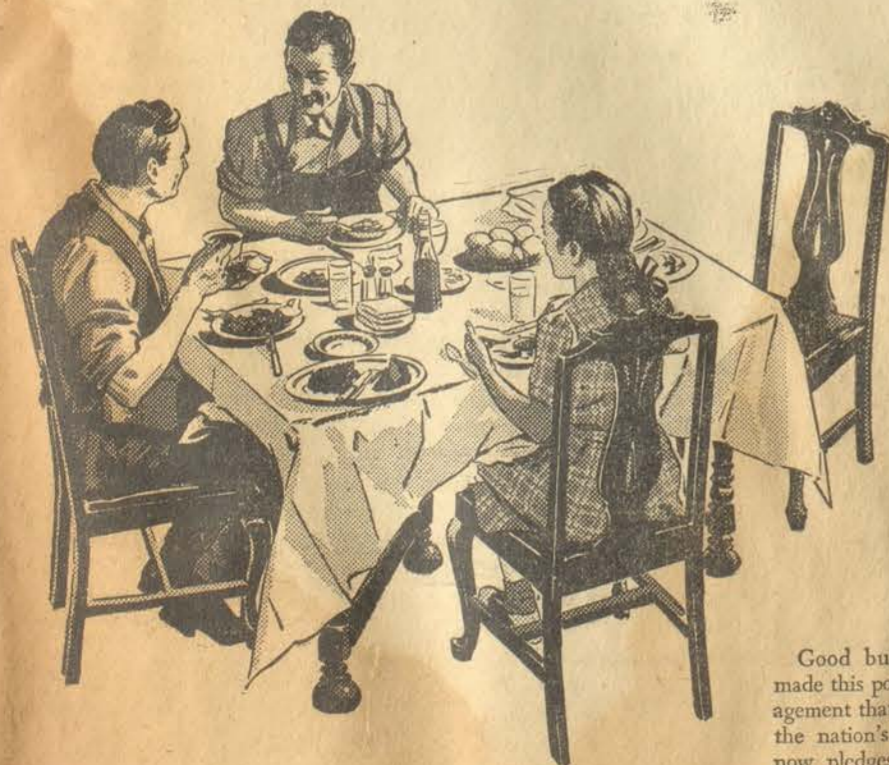
## 'Musts' for Your Car

- ◆ 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.

## Jim eats breakfast at the SUPPER table now!



It's a screwy schedule. Jim downs a man-sized dinner while Mom's doing the breakfast dishes, sleeps the day away, and gets breakfast at the family supper table! He's on the mid-night shift at the plane plant.

demands on men, machines, and on the electric service that powers practically every operation from blueprint to bomber!

Fortunately, the electric industry was ready when the crisis came—ready with power to turn the eager wheels of almost every armament factory now in operation—ready to meet new needs with new construction.

Good business management made this possible—the same management that produces about 75 of the nation's electric power, and now pledges its unending effort to supply millions of Jims with all the power needed to make America POWERFUL!

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

CONTINUOUS production, 24 hours a day, makes tremendous

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE NEW BONUS ARMY

NO American who loves his country, believes in liberty and all that his country stands for can find fault with the onerous burden placed on his and other good American shoulders by Congress as it levies taxes and appropriates billions for the nation's effort to protect itself and those allied with us.

Such good Americans are working and paying taxes and buying bonds and even giving fine young sons—all for their country. Whatever they suffer, financially or spiritually, they will accept, for the most part, with fortitude, with a minimum of complaint.

But when the Congress votes its members pensions and additional secretarial help at the expense of the taxpayers who have been led to believe we all are in this thing to the finish, to suffer together whatever is the common lot without flinching—when Congress turns from the war effort to such selfish, piddling items of personal aggrandizement, then Americans, and good ones, squawk as they have a right to squawk.

It is true that this pension matter is not an outright gift to these Senators and Congressmen; yet it is certain they will get out of the pension fund far more than they put into it.

The Floyd County Times has never agreed with this idea of making a pensioner of any public official after he loses the job he so assiduously sought.

These Congressmen and Senators are not in private employment. They are in public service; in most cases, quit lucrative professions for higher honors, commensurate salaries. They were not drafted into the Congress. When they have served, drawn their salaries, and finally, willingly or no, returned to private life, the treasury of the United States, maintained by the people of all the forty-eight states, owes them not a farthing.

Honors may be theirs; the glory that lies in the patriotic service of their country is there for them all to share—we cheerfully accord that to all who deserve honor and glory. But, please, God!—no bonus army of "lame" or "dead ducks!"

Points By Other Editors

A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN

By BRADFORD SMITH Formerly Lecturer in English, Imperial University of Tokyo (In the Kiwanis Magazine)

THE leaders of your military machine have thrown you against us in a war which will be the most devastating conflict in history. It is not a war of your making; from the years I have lived among you I know that you, the people of Japan, did not want this war. Many of you, it is reported, wept in the streets when you heard of it.

For you know what war is. You have borne four long years of short rations and long hours, and clothing that dissolves in the rain. Your sons have gone away and only the ominous white boxes containing their ashes have returned to you. But because you have not known how to override the military clique that controls you, the worst of your suffering is ahead.

Since war abridges those human rights which we Americans cherish, our free people will do anything to avoid war—and anything, once we are involved, to win. We have something to fight for; you have nothing. We have liberties we have fought four times to gain or extend; you have only another attempt at conquest pressing you into still greater misery.

We Americans would have been less amazed by the treachery at Pearl Harbor had we understood your nation and its history better. Your militarists opened the Sino-Japanese war by sinking a troop ship without warning. They began the Russo-Japanese war by firing treacherously upon the fleet at Port Arthur.

Today your land is a poor land, only a fifth of it arable; hence you have always had to fight hard for existence. Some rice, a bit of fish and some seaweed has been a good meal for you in the best of times. As if the poorness of the land and the fatal typhoons and earthquakes were not enough, you have had to endure a military dictatorship for centuries. In the feudal period from 1185 to 1868, you had to support with your labor the private armies of the samurai. To support them the farmers starved. What we call fascism is no new thing to you. You were brought up to believe in the supremacy of the state over the individual. And whenever you imported a democratic notion from abroad, your rulers perverted it to fascist ends.

A thousand years ago they made a pretense of adopting the democratic Chinese system of examination by which the poorest boy might through merit become a high official. Then they barred all but influential clan members from the schools in which one could prepare for the examinations.

After your long seclusion was brought to an end by Commodore Perry you seemed for a time to be headed for modern democratic government. But again the old pressures worked. Liberals who urged the formation of a representative govern-

ment were forbidden freedom of the press. In 1884 the liberal political party was suppressed. When the new constitution was promulgated in 1889 it gave your army and navy a power almost independent of the civil authority. The attacks on Korea, on China and on Russia followed, without warning.

But you kept struggling for a liberal form of government. You almost won it in the 20's, when rising trade and prosperity left your army little excuse for action. But the world depression brought them another opportunity. They assassinated the liberal premier, Hamaguchi; then, against the desire of the civil government, they invaded Manchuria. When conquest failed to relieve the troubles at home they resorted to murder and terrorism to silence every opposing voice. Inouye, a former finance minister, Baron Dan, important head of the Mitsui banking and industrial interests, and Premier Inukai were murdered in 1932.

You as a people repudiated the gangsters who claimed to represent you, when in 1936 a general election showed overwhelmingly the popularity of the liberals. So the fascist overlords decided to act again. I remember well that day in February when we heard that in downtown Tokyo, a few miles away, the murderers were at work. Militarists assassinated the finance minister, Takahashi; Admiral Saito, a former premier; they planned also to kill the premier, Prince Saionji, and a long list of Japan's greatest men. For three days they occupied the new Diet building. They had in the end to give themselves up, but their sentences were light.

Again in 1937 you the people repudiated militarism. Out of 466 members of the Diet you elected less than 50 supporters of the Fascist clique. But now the ingenuity of your constitution became clear. The Diet's power could amount to nothing so long as a determined army clique, with direct access to the Emperor, could overrule it. Members of the two major political parties were, to be sure, admitted to the cabinet—but only those in sympathy with the militarist program. With a cabinet cornered by the military, the Diet was powerless. But the army's strongest answer to you that time was the war with China which, forced upon the people, put an end to the slightest pretense of parliamentary government.

Is it true that a people deserve the government they get? Do you deserve yours, which has blackened your name as a nation before the world? What has been lacking in you that would have overthrown your unwanted military masters? Not liberal sympathies, for you have shown these repeatedly at the polls and in private.

I remember many of you, from gardener to professor to nobleman, who spoke against the regime which had you in its clutches, and by whom a war with America was regarded as the worst conceivable catastrophe. I remember your kindness as individuals; your courtesy, your honesty, your love of little children.

I know that many among you are ashamed of the bestial, unprovoked attacks made on other people by your self-appointed masters. You are a people whose life is built around the family and who ask for little—a house the size of a Western living-room, a table, a roll of bedding. I have seen how out of that little you make living an art, your simplest acts are based on a code of courtesy that lends dignity to daily life. How can you—who are as individuals so civilized—act as a nation with such perfidy and brutality?

Perhaps one reason is that your military rulers have taught you from childhood to believe in the divinity of your Emperor. By pretending to fight in his name and by keeping him virtually a prisoner to its wishes, the army has led you to think its mission has his sanction. Thus you have been too confused and too fearful to revolt. And now we in America too must suffer from the depredations of the overlord you could not control.

It is our tragedy that during your almost ten years of aggression we in this country have tried to believe that peace was more important than liberty, and that encroachments on the other side of the world could never touch us. But now we recognize the magnitude of our task, which is nothing less than the saving of our civilization itself; we realize that the liberties so precious to us—liberties which you have never known—may be lost by us also if your militarists are not defeated.

The surest reason we shall defeat them is that we, as a people, have united to accept the challenge of this war. For us it is no war of a military clique. We enter it with the knowledge that we have done our best to avoid it; and with the desperate conviction that all we value most depends upon our winning it. But you, the people of Japan—who by a large majority have voted against your military machine—must come to know that victory would only perpetuate your enslavement. All of you who want to see your country really free for the first time in its history must realize that you have more to fear from your overlords than from us. For in their defeat and our victory lies the hope of final victory for you.

LORD, LET HIM LIVE

If the Lord lets me live and I keep my health, at my own expense I am going to tell the public of Kentucky about this rotten mess.—(Attorney General Hubert Meredith.)

Lord, let him live and give him health. If the mess is what he says it is, let him rip the viscera out of the wicked men who operate the machine he attacks and hang the evidence of victory on a hickory limb where sun and wind will prevent its polluting water.

Let him, if the group he attacks is as guilty as the attacker declares it, storm the battlements of the castle of the Commonwealth and leave over them the overlords and dictators he mentions, heaving them carefully so that they will strike the moat head first and only the soles of their shoes will show.

But the question of whether the state should have income tax is not touched by the allegation that Boss Tweed or the Molly Maguires, conduct state government.

The question of whether there should be cheese in the cupboard cannot be settled by showing that there are skippers in the cheese.—Louisville Times.



New York Heartbeat

Sallies in Our Alley! The strict new parking regulations inspired this one . . . Jimmy Dorsey's drummer came late for rehearsals—with the excuse that he got a summons for passing a traffic light . . . "Well," said Dorsey, "that's a poor excuse. Why didn't you stop for it?" "What!" exclaimed the drummer, "and take a chance on getting a parking ticket?" . . . The other night several scribes were wondering about a green-with-envy columnist's war record . . . "He was with Herbert Hoover's Food Commission," explained a vet . . . "Yeh," said another, as the crowd rocked with laughter, "he was the only casualty—when a chocolate cream puff exploded in his face."

Carole Lombard, one of the stars the 48 stars will always be proud of, died in active service selling defense bonds. Actors and actresses, directors, producers, cameramen, electricians and members from all the allied theatrical professions, have enlisted in some branch of the service. Giving their energy, time and money to playing benefits, buying tickets for them and entertaining Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and the Coast Guard, etc.

And it was only a few months ago when some Senators tried to stain the movie industry by alleging it was un-American!

One thing we are sure of. There must have been a wreath sent by the Army to Carole—inscribed with the highest compliment the Army can give a woman. To wit: "She was a Gentleman!"

There's a Hollywood couple who want to get a divorce, but they can't agree on who gets custody of the spare tire.

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Wireless: Sec. Knox's release to the newscasters, that it was stupid to bank on a crash in Germany, was good advice. Nobody is going to whip Hitler but his enemies, he reminded. Berlin wants us to imagine it is in trouble and uncover our chins . . . Just the same, it was nice to read in Anne O'Hare McCormick's Times spot that foreign broadcasts are reaching the ears of stay-at-home Heinies . . . Joe Louis at least got a laugh out of licking Buddy Baer. He told Eddie Cantor why he donated his share of the gate to the Navy. "When I go overseas," said Private Joe, "I want a boat under me" . . . "The Court of Missing Heirs" is hunting for a 79-year-old man to give him \$2,700. "What fun can a man that old have with \$2,700?" queried a listener . . . "What fun can a man that old have?" corrected a blue-penciler . . . Every week radio is full of shows helping this and that worthy cause. The theatrical profession should be proud of its contributions. Actors are always first and anxious to help, although they were the first to suffer when the government started cutting relief expenses. Remember?

The Story Tellers: H. Hoover played target for the book reviewers' arrows. He made a book out of his recent Satevepost pieces, called "America's First Crusade," ignoring Pearl Harbor. The Stuff was penned in 1934-35 when the Roosevelt trouncing was smarting acutely. The critics were stunned to discover that the Pacific battles apparently hadn't budged his opinions . . . There is a timely article in Collier's called "Don't Believe a Word of It." It tells how the glibbie are needed into disunity tricks by shooting off their mouths on planted slanders against our defense . . . I.A.R. Wylie spreads a nifty tale across the pages of Liberty. It concerns people who believe that "it's better to have a broken neck than a bowed one."

The Front Pages: The most cheering war story of the week told about the Chinese victory at Changsha. The Chinese teased the foe into a trap by feigning weakness, then turned and ruined them . . . The Chinese press has grounds for squawking. China doesn't think Japan should be undersold. What does it matter what part of the world the Axis is trounced in, it inquires, objecting to Germany taking the first beating . . . "From the Land of Silent People," a war book by Robert St. John, is getting big handclaps. He was an AP staffer in Yugoslavia when the wolves came, and it's all in the book . . . Edward Doherty, once of the dailies, now a Liberty writer, recalls his reporting days gurglingly in "Gall and Honey."

The Big Parade: The Girl From Stockholm going into the Stanley Theater to see "The Girl From Leningrad"—Greta Garbo . . . Mrs. FDR, who originated the slogan, "Let's Grind Down the Axis"—but is too modest to accept credit for it . . . Merle Oberon, being introduced by that monicker and correcting: "Don't you mean Mrs. Alexander Korda?" . . . The D. Topplings (S. Henie) at all the sinful places—hoping to run into (but hard!) the colymers who had them dividing.



Washington, D. C. UTILITY SENSATIONS

The hard-hitting Truman committee hasn't got around to the matter yet, but some hot sensations are in store when the committee digs into the dollar-a-year-man handling of the power phases of the war production program.

For years one of the hottest issues in Washington has been the power lobby. It has been repeatedly investigated, and several years ago, after fierce legislative battles, the federal power and holding company laws were enacted to curb the lobby.

The Truman committee has confidential information that today this lobby is more powerfully entrenched in the capital than ever before.

For months, it has been operating directly inside the government, formulating and running the power policy of the OPM, which was until last week the key war production agency.

The OPM power division is not only manned with utility officials, but they are still on the payrolls of private power companies. In other words, while presumably working for the government, they are actually paid employees of the utilities.

After being deluged with complaints that the utility-ruled OPM power division was secretly aiding independent rural power co-ops, the house appropriations committee questioned J. A. Krug, head of the division, on these charges.

Krug defended his staff, but the committee, unconvinced, ordered him to submit a detailed report on his dollar-a-year assistants, including the amount of salaries they are drawing from utility companies while working for the government.

Two months have elapsed since Krug promised to produce this important information and so far he has not done so.

All the committee has received was a cagey letter from John Lord O'Brien, former corporation attorney who is OPM general counsel, giving a list of the power division's personnel, but has nothing about their private salaries. However, the little information O'Brien did disclose speaks volumes.

It shows that no less than 18 key officials in Krug's division are dollar-a-year and "WOC" (without compensation) men, who are still on private utility payrolls.

Note: Appropriation committee members estimate that the total pay these men draw from power companies is more than \$250,000 a year. War Production Chief Donald Nelson has privately indicated he will houseclean Krug's unit.

BAD FILMS FOR GOOD NEIGHBORS

Young Nelson Rockefeller, who on the whole has done a good job for Pan-American cultural relations, has bogged down badly on films for our Pan-American neighbors. His Museum of Modern Art, which was supposed to do this, has been laboring for nine months at a cost of \$15,000 per month to the government—and finally has brought forth a mouse.

Rockefeller and Jock Whitney are getting a large dose of criticism about this because they personally are interested in the Museum and have permitted an amateur group to run the show—into the ground.

Without benefit of competitive bidding or any system of checks and balances, amateur after amateur in the Museum has tackled the job of deciding what kind of films should be sent to Latin-America. Here is a cross section of the results so far: "Better Dresses Fifth Floor," "A Child Went Forth," "The City," and "Power and the Land"—all utterly unsuited and without objective for South America.

Some reasonably good commercial films have been donated, such as "U. S. Steel," "Greyhound Bus," "General Electric Excursions in Science," and "The American Can Company's Silver Millions." Also Hollywood has handed over a group of pictures, such as "Eyes of the Navy," "Soldiers of the Sky," "The Battle," which are the best pictures that have gone to South America.

Meanwhile the amateurs continue to chatter and muddle over uplifting the films for our Good Neighbors—all at the expense of Uncle Sam.

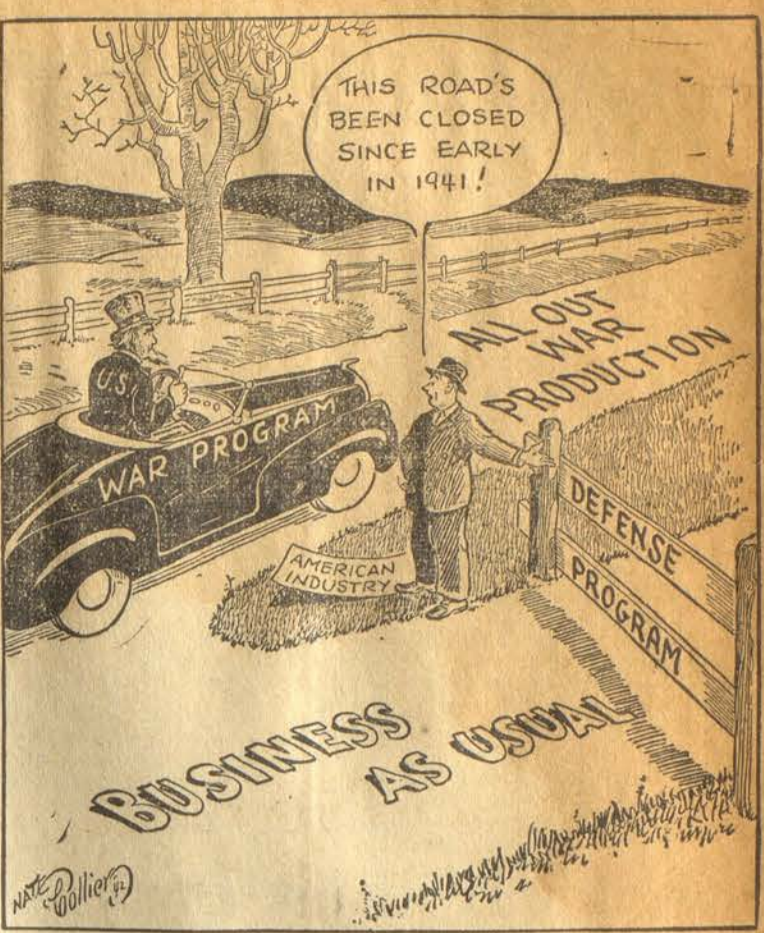
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Navy Secretary Knox has a bust of Theodore Roosevelt on his desk. Bakers in the army quartermaster corps are experimenting with "tomato bread," made by adding tomato juice or canned tomatoes (rich in vitamins) to the baking dough.

New York air raid wardens are complaining that every order they receive is countermanded five minutes after it is given.

E. B. Craney, Montana radio man who is a close friend of Senator Wheeler, recently promoted, financed and successfully completed a Red Cross relief drive netting over \$60,000 in 24 hours.

ROAD CLOSED



MONEY TALKS

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

CONGRESS is now worrying over the new budget for the next federal fiscal year which begins July 1, 1942. And it has reason to worry.

This new budget calls for a total expenditure of \$58,928,000,000. Can you realize how much 58 billion dollars is? Very few Americans can.

This proposed budget is three times as large as the largest for World War I, and unlike any other budget we have ever had, 90 per cent of it goes for war materials. Thus of the 58 billion, defense and war activities take over 52 billion while non-defense activities account for only six billion.

We all know what the defense activities are, but let us look at the non-defense expenditure. Of this six billion, aids to agriculture will take \$854 million, interest on the federal debt, one billion, seven hundred fifty million, relief agencies (such as WPA, PWA, etc.), a little over one billion, while general expenditures will take about two and one-half billion.

Now where are we going to get this money? The government now figures that it will incur \$2 billion from taxes and a little over \$5 billion by borrowing from its citizens. Of the \$2 billion it will collect in taxes, corporation income tax will account for over six billion, individual income tax for over five billion, excise taxes (such as those on cigarettes, whisky, radios, furs, etc.) over three billion, and miscellaneous revenues for about one billion. That leaves about seven billion unaccounted for. This means but one thing—increasing present taxes and adding a number of new ones. We can expect much higher income tax rates next year along with much lower exemptions. We can also expect a federal sales tax. Don't expect to get off lightly. There never has been a budget like this. It is the world's largest, and it will call for sacrifices on the part of every citizen.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

KENTUCKY REGIONS

LONG AGO the state of Kentucky was divided by geologists into six very definite areas: the Mountains, the Knobs, the Bluegrass, the Pennyrile, the Western Coal Field, and the Jackson Purchase. Some of these divisions are equally valid for sociology and geology, but others blend into the neighboring regions. The mountains are, for all practical purposes, a unified region, as is also the Bluegrass. The Knob region, because it is so narrow, is overshadowed by the neighboring areas, probably being most distinctive in the northern part. Outwardly there is little difference between the Pennyrile and the Western Coal Field, so easily do they blend. The Jackson Purchase, however, is small, so unified in population, and so long isolated by great rivers from the rest of the state and from other states except Tennessee, is doubtless the most unified of all our regions.

Soil, of course, is the basis for many differences in sociological patterns. The Mountains, with their forests, now practically gone, and their mineral wealth, only lately exploited, have never depended much upon the soil except for immediate consumption of farm products. The Bluegrass area and the Pennyrile, with their bluegrass pastures, have from almost pioneer days been stock-raising sections. The Western Coal Field has, because of the hilly nature of some of its territory, been much like the mountains; but the Green River bottoms, cutting right through the section, have always been noted for corn. The Jackson Purchase shared with the lower part of the Pennyrile in producing black tobacco and was for a long time the one-crop part of Kentucky. Since foreign markets have been greatly curtailed, black tobacco has yielded largely to diversified farming.

Again, the geology of the state has often determined the social organization. The hilly areas found slavery unprofitable; small farms became the rule. During the Civil War these sections, whether in the mountains or in the Western areas, were largely Union in sympathy. The very nature of the Bluegrass soil quite early determined Central Kentucky as a stock-raising area; large farms became the rule. Tobacco-growing sections tended to make the medium-sized farm the rule, especially in the dark-tobacco counties, for this crop requires intensive care. All of these things have tended to mark out the social modes for the people.

To me as a teacher of English and a student of folklore the very soil districts of the state have been interesting as producing certain lines of folk thinking and especially the retention of older customs and habits. Isolation, whether of the Mountains, the Pennyrile, or the Purchase, compelled people to be self-sufficient long past the time when our areas were becoming a part of a bigger world. In old steamboat days there were newer things along the streams, but often this contact with an avenue of commerce did not influence people a few miles back from the river. Then the railroads came and helped link many a remote inland place with the outside world. As the railroads grew in importance, the rivers ceased to be the highways they once were. But it took the modern, hard-surfaced road and modern motor cars to reach a large part of our state. After all, railroads and rivers reach into only a small part of our total area. If I were asked to name the greatest single force that has modernized outlying areas, I would name without hesitation the automobile, which has brought within three decades changes that in our eastern states took two generations to accomplish. It is interesting to see how highways, unlike the streams and most of the railroads, cut right across geological dividing lines, so that one does not have to zigzag across the state to reach east or west, as was once the case before highways were built.

**Leatherneck Sky Soldiers**



Like puppets in a Punch and Judy show United States Marine Corps parachute troopers dangle in air after leaving a Leatherneck transport plane. Most jumpers are between 21 and 25 years, 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches and weigh from 160 to 190 pounds.

**'Bundles For Congress' Drive Finds Ready Donors**

Spokane, Feb. 3—A "bundles for Congress" campaign launched by the Athletic Round Table is getting "bigger and better by the minute," President Joe Albi reported today. Latest celebrity to contribute to the campaign, aimed at ridiculing out of existence the pensions voted by congressmen for themselves is Sally Rand, Albi said.

The bubble dancer, he reported, mailed in a scanty piece of lingerie with the note:

"It's my last stitch. Send it to Congress."

Bundles of old clothes from all parts of the west, cash donations, old tires, glass eyes and other odds and ends have been flooding in so rapidly the truck originally planned to carry the "Bundles to Congress" may become a convoy, Albi asserted. Its departure has been delayed.

One woman in Whitefish, Mont., sent \$6 for gasoline money and a Spokane woman added \$5.

Albi said he was advised the Bonehead Club of Dallas, had joined the campaign and would send a freight car of bundles to Washington, "all with pants without pockets, because the Congressmen don't need 'em. They haven't any money."

The humorous cards which announced the campaign, and advising "Don't worry about the war & taxes. Get that pension—forget the Axis," have been in such great demand the supply has not been able to keep up.

Albi said one man asked for 10,000.

**RETURNS FROM LOUISVILLE**

Mrs. Ruth Sowards, state librarian, Daughters of the American Revolution, returned Saturday from Louisville, where she attended at state DAR board meeting.



The value of telephone service increases as more telephone subscribers are added. During the past two years alone, a net gain of almost 290,000 telephones was made in the area served by Southern Bell. To make possible this unprecedented increase in telephones has required an expenditure of nearly one hundred million dollars and a net increase of more than 6,000 new employees, making a total of 28,000 men and women now employed by Southern Bell. Today, as never before in history, the telephone is indispensable to business and industry, a source of ever present comfort, convenience and security to the home, and vital to our national welfare in war and peace. The telephone has become a part of our modern way of life—indispensable—invaluable.

**Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company**  
INCORPORATED

**SHIKE'S POKES**

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

A meagre crowd was out to see the "Keep 'Em Walking" basketball game Saturday night at Martin. But the small crowd was treated to two surprises—the almost perfect teamwork of the Wheelwright Inland Steelers and the peerless refereeing of Miss Harriet Allen, of Maytown. It was one of the closest games played in this section and that is an idea for some of these high school coaches who have trouble getting referees for their so-called "grudge games." Just get Miss Allen and the game will be well-handled.

It must be the water up around Printer, Ky. A set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Lang Hall Sunday morning—daughters. Hey, Lang! Are you going to name them "Wind-down" and "Doo?"—they'll keep you out of the draft.

We've always heard that when a man got married he got his rib back. That being the case, Bill Parker has his rib back, with several spares.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The tire shortage and food rationing will make us walk more, eat less and live longer.

I'm of the firm opinion that the 48 stars will cause a total eclipse of the "Rising Sun."

What's this I hear about "Dave" Myers visiting the "fortune teller"? And they don't burn 'em, either.

I see by the papers where women in a Chicago factory are asking for men's pay. Huh! That's the first time I ever heard of them asking—they usually just take it.

We get it via the "Devious Route" that "Happy" met our suggestion that Senators have their pay cut to \$6,000 for the duration with a sneer—saying he couldn't live on less than \$10,000. Oh, boy, don't get above your raisin'—around election time you're always panned off as just a Kentucky country boy. Remember the story down at "Transy" about the janitor's wife patching your trousers? Well, a hell of a lot of people in this section are living on about one-twentieth of your salary and are buying a few Bonds, too. We all should sacrifice for the greatest nation on earth and, even if you are in Washington, you're no better to wear patched trousers than we are. After all, that "High Society Bunch" won't get you many votes in Eastern Kentucky.

Seems that a lot of people always see the dark side of things—going around with "long faces" and a frown, seeing taxes, more taxes and sacrifices of many kinds to affect their easy way of living. They don't see the unprecedented employment and the high wages in the factories, etc., that will help pay the taxes. Any one with at least half sense knows that never before in history were our people better housed, clothed and fed. We don't know—maybe the worst is yet to come; nevertheless we should wipe off the frown, take a hitch in our belts, buck up and take what comes and win—and thank God we are a part of the richest and most powerful nation on earth.

I see by the F. C. TIMES that Garrett donated \$194 to the Red Cross. We just don't know what Drift's total was, but the employees and officers of Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company donated \$322 from Drift.

DAMN THE TAXES—JUST SO WE AXE THE AXIS.



LOS ANGELES.—For some time ahead, outside of two such physical and mental conditioning games as football and boxing, where body contact is vital, the main demand on the country will be for playing games above spectator games.

The two leaders here are golf and bowling. Basketball is also a playing game on the major side, but it also carries a major spectator following, which neither golf nor bowling needs.



The bowling call on the playing side now runs away with all the others. Experts tell me we have 20,000,000 bowlers of one degree or another now actively engaged at target work down the alleys. This far overshadows golf in numbers. But golf still has the call in the matter of open country and five miles of hiking for some 3,000,000 club swingers between the ages of 8 and 80.

Bowling today is by all odds the most popular sport in the United States. It is a game that costs far less than golf, that requires as much skill, but which still misses the sun and wind and rain and the longer leg hike. We are not trying to compare the two, since they are totally different. They are both great games.

Neither has the toughening, fiber-making aspect of football and boxing, in which you have to take and give a physical beating to get anywhere. But not everybody can play football or box. And almost everybody can play golf or bowl.

**About Bowling**

The astonishing feature about bowling popularity is that it happens to be a difficult game to write about. It lacks the thrills of football, boxing, tennis and other sports. I mean for the reader. It lacks the diagnosing qualities of golf.

But it is one of the simplest of all games for the player, especially on the equipment side. And it happens to carry just as much entertainment as any game one can think about in a hurry.

A game must have amazing qualities to round up from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 players without the ballyhoo so many other games get. If you have never bowled or if you haven't bowled for many years, give it a try and you'll be converted.

**About Golf**

Golf has always been—and always must be—a game for the player.

Many have asked me why golf championships don't draw with other sports. In golf it is the spectator who takes the beating, not the player. Although, in a big tournament, the player takes his share.

How often would you draw big crowds in football, racing, baseball or any other game if the spectator had to gallop five or six miles over cross-country territory, jump ditches, climb fences, wade through a morass, fight through briar patches, be a broken-field runner and a blocking back to see every other shot played?

A golf spectator has to be an athlete, in training, willing to take a hard beating, to see most of the shots played in a championship by some leading star who is drawing the crowds.

If golf had the same accommodations for the spectator that other games have, it would be on a par with any game played in the way of admissions. It is the only game I know where the spectator gets a harder workout than the player draws.

**The Range of Games**

This happens to be the greatest sporting country in the history of a cock-eyed world. But with war conditions as they are there must be certain readjustments.

For the youth of the country I still insist there must be a maximum of body contact games—especially football and boxing. Baseball is also a great game. So are track and field and basketball. Also tennis. Also golf. They help to make legs. They add to physical stamina. They are strictly worth while. This is especially true of golf and bowling for those who have bumped into the march of the years.

But for high school and college play there should be a big increase on the side of football and boxing.

I am not referring to championships, to big spectacles, to money-making enterprises. I am taking into consideration the major values of give and take in the way of discipline, punishment, hardihood, stamina—rugged qualities of manhood.

This doesn't mean there should be any falling off, aside from all the needs of war, on the part of the older men participating in sport. To help win an all-out war an entire country must be physically ready. This means participation in the sport or game that is best suited for the individual.

**CLASSIFIED**

1,000-HOUR 1½-Volt A and 90-volt B BATTERIES unit packs—PRICE \$5.50

WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Universal Underwood portable typewriter, little used, in perfect condition, \$45 cash. Also 6 cubic-foot Frigidaire, used only three months, \$140. Inquire at TIMES office.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with water, lights and gas. See MRS. JEFF MUSIC, Prestonsburg, Ky. 14 pd.

SEE JAMES BOGGS, West Prestonsburg, Ky., for inside finishing, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 2-5-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. Low mileage, in good condition. Radio and heater. See CARL DINGUS, Martin, Ky., Phone 2276.

FOR RENT—5-room house, with garden, near Betsy Layne. Write ALICE STRATTON, Betsy Layne, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY—100-lb. feed sacks. Phone 5221, Big Sandy REA, Prestonsburg. 1-22-ft.

FOR SALE—1942 5-passenger Plymouth coupe, only 3,000 miles. Will trade for cash or property. JAMES WALLEN, Blue River, Ky. 1-22-4t pd.

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

FOR RENT—New, modern country 6-room home. Electric lights, gas, and water. Reasonable. See MRS. AARON AKERS, Banner, Ky. 1-8 ft

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

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms; one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOWARDS, City. 1-8-tf

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth special deluxe. Radio and heater. CURTIS ELKINS, Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-5-tf Phone 26, Wayland, Ky.

FOR SALE—land, part overflowed, part above high water. See MRS. A.B. OSBORNE, Martin, Ky. 7t pd

FOR RENT—9 acres land, half bottom. All excellent corn and garden land. See ALICE STRATTON, 1t-pd. Betsy Layne, Ky.

OIL—any grade or quality—as low as 11c per QUART

WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**INCOME AND EXPENSES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR 1941**

INCOME	
Members	\$ 311.00
Collected from members for birds	127.36
Turkey and chicken shoots	377.18
Coon chases	30.75
Fish Fry	211.70
Commission on licenses sold (collected by E. R. Burke from different ones selling licenses)	250.49
Lawrence county on Bird Contract	60.00
Total income	1,364.48
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1941	268.71
Total cash on hand Dec. 31, 1941	1,637.19
EXPENSES PAID	
Express	53.84
Telegrams	2.90
Postage	8.11
Mike Psaros, Fish Fry	8.00
Coon chase	2.75
Feed for birds	17.68
Flowers for F. D. Short	5.00
Shells bought for turkey shoot	22.35
League of Kentucky Sportsmen	40.40
Misc. Expenses	44.22
Bird pens	125.05
Truck expense	14.00
Service charge on checks at 2c each	1.48
Birds bought from state	262.99
Coons bought for county	96.00
Film expense	53.27
Essay contest for schools	9.00
Eggs bought	17.50
Printing bill	101.25
Seed for birds	20.00
Johns Creek Dam	25.00
Foxes bought for county	57.00
Rent on golf course	10.00
Mink	10.00
Fish for fish fry	45.00
Chickens and turkeys for shoots	62.16
Trophies for fish fry	24.99
Labor	24.00
Paid on bird contract	60.10
Paint	18.90
Lumber	32.62
Total collections	1,637.19
Total expenses	1,277.56
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1941	359.63

**U.S. Marines—by Kzeb**



MAJOR JAMES R. DEVEREUX CITED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR HIS LEADERSHIP OF THE MARINES ON WAKE ISLAND, WA OCEAN A LEATHERNECK PRIVATE

LEUT. COL. CHESTER L. FORDNEY OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE CHICAGO MARINE CORPS RECRUITING DISTRICT ACCOMPANIED COMDR. I.C.W. SETTLE IN A STRATOSPHERE BALLOON IN 1933 TO A HEIGHT OF 6,237 FEET.

THE LIFE OF A MARINE. SERGEANT KEN PORTER FELL 125 FEET DOWN A MOUNTAIN SIDE IN A LIGHT TANK IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS IN 1941 AND LIVED TO TELL THE TALE.

**AUXIER**

Betty Poble Johnson, who has been in Pittsburgh for the past year, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson.

Friends and relatives of Tom Watson were sorry to hear of his death which occurred Feb. 1. A large crowd attended the funeral. His body was taken to Concord for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble gave a farewell party for Jack Hubbard, who is leaving for the army.

Helen Hunicutt spent the past few days with relatives and friends at Allen.

Christine Moran, who is attending school at Richmond, was home, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Adams, of Paintsville, were visiting Mrs. B. H. Hunicutt and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Hopson, who has been very sick, is reported as being better.

**MISSING**  
Margaret Sword, 14, and sister, Janie, 6, of Big Rock, Va. Margaret has black hair, scar on left temple, wore gray coat with wide, black belt. Younger sister has brown hair and eyes; wore blue coat with gray collar. Any person locating these girls will be paid \$25 reward. Call Sheriff at Grundy, Virginia.

**REMAINS ILL**  
J. B. Jones remains quite ill at his home here.

NEW STOCK OF  
**TOOLS**  
—and—  
**PAINT**  
Western Auto Store  
Associate  
Home owned by Ernest Evans  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**IVEL**  
Curtis George was home over the week-end. He is employed by the American Barge Line at Louisville.

Miss Kathryn May attended a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. Ruth Roberts in honor of Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Lois.

Sidney Bryant and family have moved to their new home at Morehead.

Mrs. Arba Stratton has been confined to her bed. She is now improving.

Mrs. Sam Dillon has returned home from Martin General hospital.

Mrs. Lois Roberts, of Betsy Layne, spent Thursday night with Misses Mary Lou and Kathryn May.

Miss Billie Stratton has entered school at Betsy Layne again, after two weeks of illness.

Paul Wilson attended the birthday party of Miss Lois Roberts, of Mare Creek.

Mrs. Ruby Lee May, of Columbus, Ohio, has been visiting her father, Burns May.

John Damron is still improving, after two weeks' illness.

Elbert Layne and Harry Balden are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Burns May and Jim Damron and families enjoyed an ice-cream "social" Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron and son Billy were visiting Mrs. James Damron Monday.

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R. M. HALL, Manager  
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**FORMAL OPENING DAY** **Saturday, Feb. 7, 1942**

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 ACCESSORIES  
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### Wider Age Limits For Parachutists

Lowering of minimum age limits for Army parachutists to 18 years was announced today as Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, O., called for additional volunteers from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. Twenty was the former minimum age.

Application now are being received at all Army Recruiting Stations from candidates who are at least 18 years old and not yet 30, weigh not more than 185 pounds and have at least 20 40 vision without glasses. Applicants may be either single or married.

While there is a close relationship between the Army Air Forces and parachute trainees the latter remain a part of the infantry. After 13 weeks' basic military training, volunteers are transferred to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for parachute training.

Parachutists receive a monthly bonus of \$50 in addition to their regular pay.

Additional vacancies for volunteers in other branches of the Army also were announced despite a temporary enforced slowdown of Air Force voluntary enlistments.

This was caused by a landslide of Aviation Cadet applications under simplified requirements which offer the option of Air Force enlistment to candidates who cannot meet the comparatively stiff Cadet physical requirements. Hundreds of Cadet applicants took advantage of this option, temporarily filling outstanding vacancies.

### PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

H. Whittinghill, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

A three-acre field on the farm of J. R. Lawrence demonstrates possibilities in growing bluegrass in Calloway county.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing  
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## The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.  
NEW SELECTIONS  
It needed no mind reading to fathom what was behind that war department announcement of the purchase of 700,000,000 feet of lumber and 240,000 kegs of nails—the biggest order of its kind in U. S. history.

The materials are for the construction of numerous new army cantonments and the enlargement of existing ones.

Army strength, down to 1,600,000 after the demobilization of 28 to 35 year olds last fall, is due for a big increase—at least another 1,000,000 after the next draft lottery following the February 16 registration of men between 21 and 44.

An estimated 24,000,000 will register next month, and on the basis of past experience only about 5 per cent will be rated 1-A; that is, subject to immediate call. Heretofore the army has inducted only men in good physical condition, with no dependents and not engaged in "essential" production.

However, as the need for military manpower develops, 1-A standards will be broadened and many thousands of 1-B, 2-A, and 2-B draftees by pre-war standards will be called up.

For the present, the army still is placing primary emphasis on youth. The February 16 registration is expected to list around 2,000,000 20-21 youngsters and the largest proportion of new inductees will come from this group. Registrants in the 36 to 44 group will have to be in top condition to get in the army at this time.

However, big scale inductions from this age group can be expected by fall, particularly those with no dependents and with previous military service.

For the present the army will take its older-age recruits from the 28 to 35 year olds who were exempted because of dependency or defense work.

### REDTAPE BUSTER

Ordnance is the haughtiest and most hide-bound branch of the army. So much so that it has been the object of much bitter private criticism by civilian defense chiefs.

But there is one notable exception to this Ordnance rule. He is William Van Antwerp Kemp, a tall, husky, dynamic engineer, who made a big success in private business and volunteered his services when the national emergency arose. Since then, as an Ammunition division executive, he has been making history, busting redtape in tradition-bound Ordnance.

There are many tales of Kemp's unconventional exploits. The latest is one of the best.

Asked by a general to suggest a manager for a new government munition plant about to begin production, Kemp recommended a crack expert who had been loaned to the British to build a plant in England. "He ought to be finished with his job over there by now," said Kemp. "If he is, get him," was the order. From the British, Kemp learned the expert had completed his work and was available. So Kemp picked up a phone and called the state department.

"I want to talk to the guy," he said, "who gets guys back from England."

There was a gasp, but the operator switched Kemp to someone who asked him who he was and what he wanted.

"I'm Kemp of Army Ordnance," he said. "There's a guy in England we want to run an ammunition plant for us. Get him back here right away, will you?"

Six days later the expert reported to Kemp and left for his new job. A few days later the general again summoned Kemp, asked what had been done about the expert.

"It's all taken care of, general," said Kemp. "He's been on the job at the plant two days."

"How did you get him back here so fast?"

"No trouble. I just called up the state department, asked for the guy who gets guys back here and he arranged it."

"Kemp," said the general severely, "do you know who that guy in the state department was?"

"No, sir."

"He was the undersecretary of state."

Note: Kemp has persistently refused to accept an army commission. Finally, pressed by the general for the reason, he retorted: "Some day I may want to come in here and blow up. If I do, as an officer you could court-martial me. But as a civilian, all you can do is fire me. I'm remaining a civilian."

### JAP SCHOOL LESSONS

After three years' probing of subversive activities, it takes a lot to excite Rep. Martin Dies, but the other day the rangy Texan hit on a discovery that took his breath away. His committee has been making a sweeping inquiry of Jap fifth-columning on the West coast, including subversive teaching in Japanese language schools located all over southern California. Investigators found that from the primary grades up students in these schools are indoctrinated with militarism and the ideology of their Jap ancestors.

### SMILIN' JACK

BY ZACK MOSLEY



### SHORT-MEASURE PUMPS COST STATE DRIVERS \$500,000, CLAIM

Inaccurate filling station pumps are costing the motorists in Kentucky "at least" \$500,000 annually, The Courier-Journal said in its Sunday edition.

In a dispatch from Frankfort giving the results of a survey conducted by the newspapers and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture The Courier-Journal said:

"Secret tests conducted at 312 of the approximately 5,000 gasoline pumps throughout Kentucky indicate that inaccurate meters at 84 per cent of the filling stations are with or without intention—cheating automobile drivers out of at least \$500,000 a year."

The survey showed, the newspaper said, that the average shortage on a five-gallon test purchase was 12.5 cubic inches—or nearly a pint for every 10 gallons.

Quoting from the article: "A motorist buying gasoline in Kentucky can expect one meter in every 12 to defraud him of seven cents on a 10-gallon purchase."

"If he has the good fortune to pass that station, one meter in 12 will short him five cents on 10 gallons."

"If he misses these two big-time cheaters, he stands to take a three-cent loss on 10 gallons at every eighth station."

"If he avoids these three statistical groupings prospects are that at every third station he can expect to leave with the attendant two pennies for which he receives no gasoline."

"These four groupings add up to the fact that in 60 out of every 100 stations, the gasoline buyer pays from two to seven cents for which he receives nothing but a cleaner wind field, air for his tires, water for his radiator and perhaps a courteous 'thank you.'"

"Twenty-four more stations in the 100 mentioned in the preceding paragraph also fail to deliver all the gasoline the motorist pays for, but they short-change him less than two cents."

The National Bureau of Standards, a unit of the United States Department of Agriculture, holds that a metering device should be within three and one-half cubic inches of exact on the five-gallon purchase.

The average shortage at the 267 pumps of the 312 tested, the article said, was three times the standard tolerance.

The article said only a "half a dozen" pumps gave an average in excess of four cubic inches "which we thought pretty well demonstrates that the overwhelming error against the customer is not mechanical but human."

After a "secret" test was made an "open" survey was conducted by the newspaper and agriculture department. In this, shortages were found at 70 per cent of the stations contacted.

Because of the variance of gasoline prices over the state a basic price of 21 cents a gallon was used. This showed an average loss annually to motorists of \$750,000, but the article explained because of the price variance the loss was held to be in excess of \$500,000.

Those taking part in the secret investigation included William H. May, agricultural commissioner; William G. Harris, assistant to May; Wesley V. Perry, Jr., director of weights and measures division; Robert C. Prewitt, assistant to May; Woodson Coleman, agricultural department clerk; and Howard Henderson, Frankfort editorial columnist of The Courier-Journal. The paper also said it paid for the 1,500 gallons of gasoline purchased during the secret tests.

Open tests were conducted by Harris and three field agents of the Agriculture Department, Bernard Jones, Everett Burdett and Dan Chestnut, the paper reported.

The Courier-Journal said gasoline purchases were made at St. Helens, Pleasure Ridge, Valley Station, Cosmodale, West Point, Muldraugh Hill, Fort Knox, Brandenburg, Ir-

ington, Garfield, Garrett, Hardinsburg, Cloverport, Hawesville, Lewisport, Owensboro, Stanley, Spottsville, Henderson, Cairo, Poole, Dixon, Clay, Providence, Nebo, Madisonville, Earlington, Nortonville, Mannington, Crofton, Hopkinsville, Fairview, Elkton, Russellville, Auburn, Bowling Green, Park City, Horse Cave, Munfordville, Mt. Sterling, Owingsville, Salt Lick, Morehead, Olive Hill, Grayson, Ashland, Louisiana, Prestonsburg, Salyersville, West Liberty, Frenchburg, Versailles, Lexington, Winchester, Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, Danville, Stanford, Somerset, Elizabethtown, Louisville, Frankfort, Covington and Newport.

### Louisa National Bank Assets Acquired By 1st National

The First National Bank of Louisa assumed all deposit liabilities of the Louisa National Bank of Louisa, as of the close of business Saturday, Jan. 31. The transaction was made possible through aid provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., of Washington, D. C., in the form of a \$191,000 purchase of substandard assets from the Louisa National Bank. The transaction will involve no interruption of banking services in the community and through it all deposits in the Louisa National Bank are made available to their owners at 100 per cent, since all deposits of the Louisa National Bank will be available in the First National bank. All customers' checks now outstanding drawn on the Louisa National Bank may be presented for payment at the First National Bank, and all deposit accounts can be continued there generally as if there had been no change.

The accumulation of a large volume of substandard assets of several years by the Louisa National Bank with a continued impairment of the institution's capital was cited by the FDIC officials as the reason for the transaction.

John L. Cecil, counsel for the FDIC, stated that under the terms of the agreement, the FDIC has purchased all substandard assets of the Louisa National Bank. The First National Bank will take over all deposits of the outgoing bank, together with sound assets of the Louisa National Bank and cash advanced by the FDIC in exchange for substandard assets.

Mr. Cecil stated that this is the third transaction of this type in which the FDIC has extended aid to banking institutions in the state of Kentucky, similar aid having heretofore been extended to the Central Savings Bank of Newport, and the People's State Bank of Frankfort.

An agent of the FDIC will be stationed at Louisa to liquidate the assets acquired by that corporation, and James Meek, examiner for the corporation, will be in charge of the liquidation pending the arrival within the next few days of the agent.

The deposits of the First National Bank today amount to \$1,031,000, with approximately \$600,000 in cash resources, loans of \$250,000 and U.S. government bonds of \$267,000. Its capital stock is \$50,000, with surplus and undivided profits of \$50,000.

Officers of the First National Bank are Dr. W. A. Bromley, president; Mrs. Helen V. Hodge, vice-president; J. B. Kinster, cashier, and L. M. Wellman, assistant cashier, all of whom are directors. The other members of the directorate are Judge Fred M. Vinson, of Washington, D. C., E. E. Shannon, treasurer of the state of Kentucky, and R. Blankenship. James B. Hughes, formerly cashier of the Louisa National Bank, will enter the employ of the First National Bank.

The purchase and cooking of meats and cutting pork were discussed at homemakers' programs in Jefferson county.

### BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

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

There are four employees of Princess Elkhorn who, not having moved their families here as yet, leave David every week-end and return Sunday night or Monday morning.

For the past four weeks they have hired a certain taxi driver in Prestonsburg to bring them to David. Always they have asked the price and always had willingly paid two dollars. But on a recent Monday they felt no need of asking what the taxi fee would be in advance—because they felt that they knew the driver and because they always looked him up when in need of transportation.

But on this particular morning the fare was not mentioned until they had arrived at their destination. The driver then reared back and spat: "Well, boys, it's gonna cost you eight bucks this time." Well, the fellows had made the mistake of thinking the driver was honest. He finally lowered his price to a mere seven dollars and the boys paid off.

These employees will soon be residents of Floyd county. They are good, prospective customers of Prestonsburg's merchants, with a genuine desire to get acquainted and be good neighbors.

This petty "hold-up," which all good merchants will condemn as bad business practice, will only have to be repeated a few times to drive the business completely away.

The taxi driver's name is available on request. He got out of the road on his way back to town, and called for help. The company truck driver stopped his work and pulled the car back onto the road. Said the taxi driver, "Thank, buddy." "You are welcome," said the truck driver.

I know how you can get your name on the front page of this newspaper every week of the year, for only two dollars. Just subscribe for it.

Japanese maps are selling fast—people want to remember how she looked.

Now, hell, Shike—you could have written all day and not said that! As for Kentucky even to consider sending J. Lyter Donaldson to Washington for anything, all I can say is: "GOD FORBID!"

Hitler said he would see Mussolini through, which he has.

### DAVID'S ANNIVERSARY

It has been only little more than a year now since the first pick was truck into the ground here to start the streamlined progress of Princess Elkhorn and begin the big little city of David.

A couple hundred men have left the unemployed, many boys have left the farm, and the new highway and railroad have left very little bottom land along the way.

David has more than 50 members of the Fish and Game Club, has its own P.-T.A., Woman's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary and a good share of the honky-tonkers.

It has its Bill Hess, Elson ("I am the law") Kendrick, "Old Bell" Allen, R-R-Robert Sidney W-W-Walker (the guy that told a woman that rather than take 10 bus for his dog he would sell her over the meat counter!), William Russell Harmon's old man—Russell, "Fat" Bussey, and Alka Davis, who has four sons in Uncle Sam's service and sings as he works: "Walking the Floor Over You."

It has its Ott Archer, alias, Tom Johnson, and of course it has lots of ah, eh, pretty girls, and a brand new, big, white church building.

This town is a fine place because of the fine people who live in it. Floyd county has a shining new star in her crown—and its name is David!

### EH?

Breathes there a man With soul so dead Who doesn't want to fill The Japs full of lead?

It seems that our old friend Jimmy Goble has become of age. He's writin' right down our cornrow now! We may be "quare" ducks to some people sometimes, but we mean well, don't we, Shike?

### Floyd NYA Students Go To Connecticut

The National Youth Administration for Kentucky recently transferred four Floyd county boys to New London, Conn. They were sent to that point by the NYA and after staying there for a few days were placed in the employ of the U.S. Aluminum Company.

The following youths were placed: Simon Akers, Dana; Clifford Boyd, Betsy Layne; Fed Roe Conn. Dana, and Thomas E. Dixon, Wayland.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

### They Report On Civilian Defense



\* The part that civilians can play in the war effort, together with reports on the progress of civilian defense, were the subject of the first program in a weekly Sunday afternoon series entitled "You and the War," broadcast over WLW from the Fifth Region Civilian Defense Office in Columbus, Ohio.

Seated, left to right, are Frazier Reams, director, Fifth Region Civilian Defense; Col. Robert S. Harsh, liaison with the U. S. Army; Joseph S. Deuschle, assistant director, and Ben Darrow, information officer and senior advisor. The Fifth Region comprises Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

### Social Hygiene Worker To Lecture in Floyd Towns, Schools

Miss Eileen McGrath, industrial assistant of the American Social Hygiene Association, Inc., New York City, arrived Friday to spend several weeks working in cooperation with the Floyd County Health Department and the United Mine Workers of the county.

Miss McGrath's work consists of lectures, movies, distribution of pamphlets to P.-T.A. groups, schools and any other interested organizations. She and other members of the staff of the health department are appearing on P.-T.A. programs at Wayland Thursday evening, at Allen Friday evening of this week, and at Wheelwright, Tuesday evening, next week.

Other meetings are being booked in the county.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell  
Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

We are committed to wage war. We can no longer maintain our usual, easy-going way of life. We are a nation in action.

Our communities have been transformed by the folks who live in them into a consolidated "home front" dedicated, down to the last inhabitant, to contribute in every possible way to the strength of our armed force. We are tightening up all along the line, tensing ourselves for a drive through victory to peace.

Anything that impedes that drive must be cast out. Venereal diseases are such an impediment in people who have been interested in social hygiene work in the past. Now the toll of health and money taken by syphilis and gonorrhea is a heavy burden. They know, however, that venereal diseases within a community are more than to assume care of

Men and women who fight invasion of syphilis and gonorrhea must work harder than ever in time of war. Unchecked, venereal diseases can hobble an army of marching men. It can slow down industrial

workers until production will flag and falter. It can operate to our undoing—our defeat.

Syphilis and gonorrhea, however, are not just words to be read on a piece of paper, heard over the radio. They are diseases—catching diseases—existing in a community. They must be controlled in that community.

Cities of medium and small size have not always attacked venereal diseases with vigor. They must do so in time of war. If individual towns have been too lax for their own good, they must rectify to be stern for our nation's good.

Our vast new army was derived from the towns. Rejected men go back to them. Clearly, there is an implied community responsibility for venereal control. It should be accepted as a civic duty.

Forty-five men of every 1,000 examined in the first million men called up for examination were returned to their home communities because of venereal diseases. Their infections actually were discovered, but some are being treated. According to the latest figures from the United States Public Health Service, not more than half of the men rejected because of syphilis are under treatment. Here in Prestonsburg probably not that high a percentage are under treatment. No discovered case of syphilis should remain untreated, permitted at large in a community to infect others.

Prostitution mobilizes whenever a nation mobilizes. Military and civilian authorities are committed to the repression of prostitution in communities where soldiers, sailors and workers spend their leisure time. Many small towns which have never had—or even planned for—wholesome recreation of its own youth are overwhelmed by large numbers of men and boys on leave from nearby camps and war industries. And in that town you'll find prostitution ready to cash in on an emergency.

Repression of prostitution by a community requires effective laws, honest and professionally competent policing and prosecution by local and state officials, close co-operation with the health authorities in discovering and controlling infected persons.

Any town can reduce the risk of venereal infection by taking strong action against prostitution. This same community must set to work forces which will offset the attraction of prostitution. Social control involves education of both men and women, it involves control of aimless and vagrant migration. It requires economic security and recreation for young people who may resort to prostitution. The whole venereal problem hangs heavily upon interest of good, solid, common-sense citizens for solution of the problem.

It is your health department's job to see that any civilian gets prompt diagnosis and treatment for syphilis and gonorrhea in its offices in the courthouse at Prestonsburg, Ky. All that medical science has learned of diagnosis and cure of venereal diseases is being applied just as effectively

## Cats Defeat Inez

(Continued from page one)

acting captain, had a field day and ran wild to tally 24 points from every angle but the balcony. Sturgill gained 14 points, Auxier's Fitch and T. Hall had 9 and 8 markers, respectively.

Prestonsburg plays two games here this week—with Jenkins tonight (Thursday) and with the Paintsville Tigers Saturday night.

Box score of the two games reads as follows:

P'burg (41)	Pos.	Inez (21)
Clark (4)	F.....	B. Burke (6)
Miller (2)	F.....	Harmon
Heinze (10)	F.....	J. Burke (2)
Combs (3)	F.....	Preece (2)
Sturgill (14)	C.....	C. Ward (5)
Blackburn	C.....	Stapp (2)
Op'nmr (9)	C.....	U. James
Spurlock	G.....	Haney
Butler (2)	G.....	G.H. Robinson (2)
Mellon	G.....	Hagerman (2)

Referee: Davenport (Warfield).

P'burg (55)	Pos.	Auxier (33)
Clark (6)	F.....	Fitch (9)
Combs (3)	F.....	J. Hall (1)
Heinze (24)	F.....	B. Hall (4)
Blackburn	C.....	T. Hall (8)
Sturgill (14)	C.....	
Williamson	G.....	G. E. Hubbard (5)
Miller (2)	G.....	D. Caudill (6)
Butler (2)	G.....	
Mellon (2)	G.....	
Op'nmr (2)	G.....	

Referee: F. Branham.

ively as staff and equipment will permit. It's your job to see that all people in your community, in need of treatment, have adequate and regular treatment. Much may be accomplished in the health department and communities working as a team in the control and prevention of these diseases.

Venereal disease control is a full-time job. There is only one moderately priced method of fighting syphilis and gonorrhea. The method is to find and treat venereal disease in its earliest stages, when it is most infectious, and easiest to cure. Only when a sick person is under treatment is that source of infection cut off from healthy men and women.

But it's not enough to treat only those who come of their own accord. Patients under treatment get the disease from someone else. You must find those who gave them the disease. Cases found by private physicians must be reported to the health department. Reporting enables the venereal disease control officer to get at the source of the infection.

Venereal disease is no respecter of person, rich or poor, white or black, office worker or laborer—all must have diagnostic and treatment facilities within their reach. This means people of adequate income have access to private physicians who are qualified. For people of the low income groups it means public clinics, staffed by specially trained personnel, conveniently located. Hospital beds should be provided for patients who need bed care. Free drugs have been a part of this service offered by every community which has successfully attacked this problem.

Free anti-venereal drugs are available to all doctors at the health department office in Prestonsburg, Ky., for all cases properly reported and drugs requested. The pre-marital blood test law which went into effect January 1, 1941, has protected numbers of children from congenital syphilis and prevented many tragedies of marriage. A great many cases were discovered last year among people who were unsuspecting. Periodic blood-testing should be carried out on important population groups, employed groups and youths of military age.

Most people are wise enough to get treatment for venereal diseases if they are aware they are infected.

# READING and WRITING

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, the noted critic, once said that "a sense of humor is worth gold to any writer." Franklin P. Adams, erstwhile columnist and now one of the Iron Guard on Information Please, disagrees. "The writers who amass the greatest gold have, it seems to me, no sense of humor," he once wrote, "and I think also that if they had, it would be a terrible thing for them, for it would paralyze them so that they would not write at all. For in writing, emotion is more to be treasured than a sense of humor, and the two are often in conflict."

This is a sound observation, according to E. B. White, who with his wife, Katherine S. White, has edited an anthology of a thousand and one laughs—"A Subtreasury of American Humor" (Coward McCann; \$3.00). If you want to be successful as a writer—make 'em weep. If you want to be loved—make 'em laugh.

"Subtreasury of American Humor" contains representative writings of 99 Americans, ranging from Benjamin Franklin to James Thurber. But the Whites have not included anything in their anthology just because somebody at some time solemnly announced that it was funny. They have selected the things that they themselves like and that struck them just as funny the second time they read them at the first. Their motto throughout was:

"If it be not droll to me,  
What care us how droll it be!"

And this, we think, is a good working motto for any anthologist, be his subject humorous or otherwise. "A Subtreasury of American Humor" is a real honey of a book, containing entertainment for many a winter evening. The Book-of-the-Month Club is sending it out to its members as a book dividend, and it is likely to live long after that as a real classic among anthologies.

CARL GLICK, author of "Shake Hands with the Dragon" (Whittlesey House; \$2.75), which Lin

Yutang says is the best non-fiction book by an American about the Chinese people since Carl Crow wrote "400 Million Customers," is writing another book about New York's Chinatown. Down Mott Street and up Pell, he's a celebrity these days, and is hailed everywhere with "Hello, Mr. Glick," and "How's the Dragon?" At the Sugar Bowl, where he was dining with us the other evening, he was greeted by the young-looking, smiling patriarch, Mr. Chin, who features importantly in the book. Mr. Chin presented the author with a photograph of himself flanked by his six sons, his two daughters, and innumerable grandchildren, which Mr. Glick accepted with truly Chinese courtesy. "Just think," he told us afterward, "I knew Mr. Chin for ten years before he consented to speak to me in English."

AMERICANS have some queer notions about India and its people, says Kri-hnalal Shridharani, author of "My India, My America" (Duell, Sloan & Pierce; \$3.75). Once he was spending a week-end on Long Island, when his hostess announced a surprise for the guests. She took them all into a dimly-lighted living room, in the middle of which a rope hung from the ceiling. He thought maybe this was a form of decoration. It wasn't. She was going to treat her guests to the famous Hindu rope trick. He, being from India, was supposed to vanish up the rope. But all the time he was in India, he says, he had never seen the rope trick.

CIRO ALEGRIA, that delightful Peruvian to whom New York is another Bagdad, and whose novel, "Broad and Alien Is the World" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2.75), won the Latin-American prize contest, is always learning a lot of incredible things about us. But nothing, he says, seems more incredible to him than hearing an American man say: "I can't find my wife. I don't know where she is." "All men should know where their wives are," says Mr. Alegria. "Always."

## Martin To Meet Virgie

(Continued from page one)

last week, winning over Russell and Johns Creek and losing to McDowell.

Martin (29)	Pos.	Russell (27)
Beckett (15)	F.....	Ratliff (2)
Johns (4)	F.....	Sellers
Allen	F.....	Frenz (2)
Marshall (1)	C.....	Hackworth (7)
Tackett (7)	G.....	Glenn (15)
McGlothen	G.....	Prater
Osborne (2)	G.....	Trumbo (1)
	G.....	Stultz

Referee—Newsome, Pikeville.

Martin (31)	Pos.	J. Creek (30)
Beckett (11)	F.....	T. Meade (4)
Johns (6)	F.....	R. Meade (4)
Allen	F.....	Howard
Caudill	F.....	Burnette (5)
Marshall (2)	C.....	Taylor (14)
Tackett (11)	G.....	Thompson (3)
Osborne (1)	G.....	

Referee—Crum, (Martin).

Martin (19)	Pos.	McDowell (21)
Beckett (10)	F.....	Reitz (6)
Johns	F.....	Hall
Hutchinson (1)	C.....	Stumbo (9)
Caudill	F.....	Elswick (6)
Marshall (5)	G.....	Moore
Tackett (1)	G.....	Hall
Osborne	G.....	
McGlothen (2)	G.....	

Referee—E. Leslie (Auxier)


## ENTERTAIN MRS. BROWNING

Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold had as their dinner guest Wednesday, Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland.

## MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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Admission only 15 and 40c

## MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

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### "Texas"

William Holden, Glenn Ford.

SUNDAY—In Person—

### SMILEY BURNETTE

& HIS COMPANY OF COWBOY ENTERTAINERS

### "Mr. and Mrs. North"

Gracie Allen, William Post, Jr. Shows at 1, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 Admission only 15 and 40c

MONDAY—

### "Code of the Outlaw"

Tom Tyler, Bob Steele. 10c

TUESDAY—

### "You Belong to Me"

Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck. 10c

WEDNESDAY—

### "All Through the Night"

Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt.

THURSDAY—

### "You'll Never Get Rich"

Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

COMING FEBRUARY 15—

### "Hellzapoppin'"

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## ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 5-6—

### "Mr. and Mrs. North"

Gracie Allen, William Post, Jr. News. Comedies.

SATURDAY—Double Feature—

### "Gauchos of El Dorado"

Three Mesquiteras.

—and—

### "All Over Town"

Olsen and Johnson.

Serial—

### "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."

Comedies—

### "WHO'S WHO IN ZOO"

"RADIO ROUND-UP"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

### "The Bugle Sounds"

Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. News. Comedy.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

### "Blue, White and Perfect"

Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes. News.

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