

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 14, 1942

THURSDAY

50,243 FILE APPLICATIONS FOR SUGAR

1,379 Denied Books After 'Declaring' Excess Stocks

In four days of last week, Floyd county's teachers registered a total of 50,243 would-be sugar consumers under the war rationing regulations, and issued ration books to 48,864 persons, figures compiled at the Floyd County Rationing Board's office here show.

The registration, held at the grade schools of the county, went smoothly, County Superintendent Town Hall, who led organization of the county's teachers for the work, said.

Of the total number of individuals registered, 1,379 were refused ration books because they already possessed excess sugar stocks. They may later receive ration books from the Rationing Board.

Three hundred sixty-one wholesale and retail dealers registered April 28 and 29, the Rationing Board said. Institutional and industrial consumers (hotels, restaurants, hospitals, etc.) which registered totaled 71 in the county.

Retailers, wholesalers, institutional and industrial users failing to register at the specified registration date may now register with the Rationing Board in its new location in the Masonic building. Registration of individual consumers who failed to register last week may be done after May 21, it was said.

Expressing the determination of the miners to co-operate in every way possible with the national government "for the duration," Mr. Raney promised assistance for the Floyd County Salvage Committee, saying that he will have field workers upon their visits to locals to organize salvage committees composed of officials of the several local unions.

More than 11,768 miners in the Big Sandy field, 7,101 are pledged to buy War Bonds, and have bought them to the tune of \$518,000 to date, Tom Raney, Pikeville, international representative, United Mine Workers of America, said recently.

Moreover, Mr. Raney added, 15 local unions in this field have made a donation of \$1 per member to the United Service organization, this amount to be taken from fines assessed members during the captive mine strike. This will mean a contribution to the U.S.O. of almost \$4,000.

Representing the county coal and gas interests were County Judge Hill, County Attorney W. W. Burchett, County Clerk A. B. Meade, W. P. Mayo, George Pow, of Wayland, George Evans, Estill, C. L. Statts, Charleston, W. Va., R. R. Allen and G. R. Allen, Prestonsburg.

Although critically wounded recently in a shooting at White House, Johnson county, Jack Bowns, of Boons Camp, was reported Wednesday evening at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, as "improving."

The shooting followed an argument between Bowns, his son and James and Mose Price, brothers, over a boat. Mose Price was said to have fired the bullet which struck Bowns over his eye.

Bates, a graduate from Wheelwright high, formerly was a rotary dump operator at a coal operation, and Stanley, who attended the same school three years, was employed in the mines there eight years.

These "Commandos" Britain is sending across the Channel onto "Occupied" France and German-dominated countries of Europe have their American counterparts—and a Floyd countian is in the middle of the commandos this country will fling at the foe.

Fact is, he's in a commanding position in the American Commandos. This Floyd soldier is Second Lieutenant Edmund Castle, 21 years old, former resident of Estill.

Consider Demurrer In Roadhouse Case; Club Supports Hill

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., this week "had under consideration" a demurrer filed by County Attorney W. W. Burchett to J. B. Ratliff's petition seeking to restrain County Judge E. P. Hill from fixing new closing hours for roadhouses.

A hearing in the case was originally scheduled for April 25. Meanwhile, one Prestonsburg organization, the Woman's Club, voted a resolution pledging its support of "Judge E. P. Hill in his restriction of the operation of the roadhouses in Floyd county."

Mr. Ratliff's petition seeks to void Judge Hill's order fixing the opening and closing hours for roadhouses at 6 a. m., and 3 p. m.

7,101 MINERS BUY BONDS

Purchases Total \$518,000; To Aid Salvage Work

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ON HERO ROLL OF BATAAN

Is Floyd Soldier; Hamilton Listed As Among Slain

Of the seven Kentuckians listed by the War Department Wednesday as having lost their lives in the heroic American defense of the Bataan Peninsula, one was a Floyd county volunteer.

The Floyd casualty is Lee Hamilton, 24, son of Will and Maude Hamilton, of Dony.

Also killed while in army service was Sgt. Herbert Bevins, a graduate of Betsy Layne high school in 1936, who died of injuries sustained Monday in a head-on automobile collision near Dayton, Ohio.

Sergeant Bevins was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bevins, of Harmon's Branch, near Mossy Bottom. His body arrived at his parents' home Wednesday night.

Tob Derossett, 80, Dies Saturday In This County

Tob Derossett, 80 years old, well-known Little Paint Creek farmer, died at his home Saturday, a victim of Bright's disease from which he had suffered for some time.

Mr. Derossett had been a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years and was one of the county's best men.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Campbell Derossett, seven daughters and three sons: Mrs. Bee Daniels and Mrs. Ollie Ellis, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Ike Smith, Emma; Mrs. Newton Owsley, Estill; Mrs. Troy Whit, Lancer; Mrs. Allen Owsley, of Dock; Mrs. Leonard Jarrell, Water Gap; Taulbee, James and Sol Derossett, all of Little Paint.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the Revs. John E. Laferty, B. W. Craft and H. C. Church officiating. Burial under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home was made in the family cemetery.

VISITS IN RICHMOND

Mrs. Edward L. Allen is visiting her sons, Jack and Dick, and daughter, Ann, at Richmond, and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Talbot, Carrollton.

THEY ALSO SERVE



In the picture above are nine Floyd countians who completed their work at the National Youth Administration machine shop here, and were recently sent to national defense work in Maryland and other Atlantic coast states.

Front row, left to right—Paul J. Fugitt, Alphoretta; Homer Thacker, Banner; Don Carlos Childers, West Prestonsburg; Estill Caudill, Garrett. Second row—Curtis F. Akers, Banner; Douglas Porter, Boldman; William F. Hamilton, Grethel; Manuel H. Westfall, Allen; Carl Crisp, Martin.

In rear are Goble D. Burton, NYA area personnel officer, and Richard Quillen, superintendent of the defense shop here.

Leaving this week for Hartford, Conn., defense work were: Thomas Fannin, West Prestonsburg; Burl Fraley, Drift; Okie Goble, Dwayne; Guy Layne, Prestonsburg; Adam Osborne, Fed; Clarence Hicks, Eastern; Billy Damron, Prestonsburg.

TAX BOOST LESSENER

Result of Hearing Held Last Week At Frankfort

A proposed "blanket" increase by the Kentucky Tax Commission of 40 per cent in Floyd county real estate assessments was cut in half after county officials and citizens appeared before the Commission Friday in protest, County Judge E. P. Hill announced.

The 20 per cent proposed raise on assessments against mineral and timber rights was cut to 10 per cent, and the 20 per cent raise on livestock was vetoed entirely. The Tax Commission notified Judge Hill last week that it proposed a 40 per cent additional levy on motor vehicles and a 25 per cent increase on manufacturing machinery. The latter figure was wiped out, and the motor vehicle raise was cut to 30 per cent. A 10 per cent increase on miscellaneous tangible personalty was permitted to stand.

Representing the county coal and gas interests were County Judge Hill, County Attorney W. W. Burchett, County Clerk A. B. Meade, W. P. Mayo, George Pow, of Wayland, George Evans, Estill, C. L. Statts, Charleston, W. Va., R. R. Allen and G. R. Allen, Prestonsburg.

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Floyd Countian In 'Thick of Things' As U. S. Commandos Train

These "Commandos" Britain is sending across the Channel onto "Occupied" France and German-dominated countries of Europe have their American counterparts—and a Floyd countian is in the middle of the commandos this country will fling at the foe.

Fact is, he's in a commanding position in the American Commandos. This Floyd soldier is Second Lieutenant Edmund Castle, 21 years old, former resident of Estill.

The third platoon of Battery E, the "Skyrighters" in the New York area, commanded by Lt. Castle, are described by "America's Alertman," army publication, as follows:

"The instant you enter the platoon area, you're impressed by the snap and alertness of the platoon, commanded by 2nd Lieut. Edmund Castle. Obviously in the pink of condition, Lt. Castle's platoon takes off at his commands like greyhounds out of a starting box.

Hueysville Woman Is Heart Ailment Victim Wednesday

Mrs. Cinda Grigsby Patrick, 46, wife of Buck Patrick, well-known Hueysville man, died at her home at 11 p. m., Wednesday, a victim of a heart ailment.

She is survived by her husband and several children. Complete information was not available as THE TIMES went to press.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., on the Ball Fork of Troublesome Creek in Knott county, with the Rev. Ed Howard, of the Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

EMMA SAILOR IS MISSING

Hope of Survival Lingers; Capture Held Possible

Tom Walters, of Emma, was notified Monday by the Navy Department that his son, Wyman Walters, 25, is missing in action in the Philippine area.

The telegram added that it is not known if the Floyd countian is a casualty or was captured. In the latter case, it is held, definite news from him will not be available for months.

When relatives in this county last heard from Walters, he was a member of a submarine crew.

Young Walters was graduated from Louisa high school and enlisted in the navy, shortly afterward.

PARK METERS CANCELLED

Fear of Rationing Of Fuel Causes Order Voided

The Prestonsburg City Council Thursday morning decided to cancel its order for 50 parking meters.

The decision, said Councilman E. G. Francis, resulted from the fear that gasoline rationing, already in effect in Eastern states, may soon prevail in this section and, together with the tire shortage, reduce motor travel to a minimum.

He added that this view was shared by the company from which the meters were contracted.

The one-hour parking ordinance in effect in the Court street business section has relieved the traffic congestion there and is expected to be sufficiently effective under present conditions.

Purchase of parking meters definitely is "out" till after the war, it was said.

County Is Relieved Of Responsibility Of Aiding Blind

Because of new legislation providing for state aid to the needy blind, the Floyd county budget this year makes no provision for expenditure of money for such aid, County Attorney W. W. Burchett said this week.

State aid will be available after July 1, it was said, and applications for such aid should be made with the Old-Age Assistance office.

Last year, help for the needy blind cost Floyd county \$1,000, County Judge Hill said. The county still must provide assistance to poor persons who are not blind.

Bus Company Here Raises Fares

Oakley Sparks, president of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company, this week notified all drivers and employees to raise bus fares 10 per cent, effective May 15. This raise affects buses operating from Prestonsburg to Wayland, Hindman, Hazard, Wheelwright, and Indian Creek Junction. This, however, does not affect buses between here and Davd on the Middle Creek route.

This action was taken, Fred Dickerson, secretary of the company here, told THE TIMES, in accordance with recent rulings and instructions of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

AN UNUSUAL GIFT

A Hammermill stationery cabinet, printed to your individual order. See them at THE TIMES office.

PER CAPITA TAX LOSS IS SEEN

As School Census In Floyd Shows 505 Decrease

On the basis of last year's \$12.70 per capita and of this year's school population report recently forwarded to Frankfort by Attendance Officer Leonard Martin, the Floyd county school system will receive \$207,062.40 total per capita tax return—a loss of \$6,413.50 from last year's figure.

The loss results from the fact that this year's school census shows the school population at 16,312 as compared with last year's 16,817.

Commenting on this indication that Floyd county's population as a whole is decreasing, Mr. Martin said, "This is true at any time when the 17-year-old group exceeds the six-year-old group." There are 1,326 persons in the county aged 17 and only 1,269 six-year-olds, the school census shows. The latter group, incidentally, is the smallest of any between the ages of 6 and 17.

"People leaving the county for defense plants, several in the army and navy as volunteers under the age of 18 and a large number in the OCC," were given by Mr. Martin as causes of the decrease.

Population trends in rural districts remain on even tenor while greatest changes occurred in the consolidated districts. "The greatest loss in any one particular section of the county occurred in the Right Beaver section from Bosco up," Mr. Martin said. Garrett has only 639 of school age, as compared with 873 last year.

Wayland, neighboring district, Garrett, led the county with 1,171 in the district which runs from the district which runs from the second with 765 and Wheelwright, third, with 721.

Largest number in any age group was 1,519 seven-year-old children. The 12-year-olds are next with 1,459, and nine-year-olds total 1,410.

There are more boys in the county than girls—3,296 white boys and 7,824 girls. The sexes are evenly divided in the colored students—95 each.

District 3 (Cliff) had 16 boys and nine girls for the greatest percentage in favor of boys, while District No. 106 (head of Salt Lick) has only nine boys and 18 girls.

By family name the Halls still have the other names outstretched, while the Hamiltons, Johnsons and Tacketts hang near each other's total, followed by the Martins and Collinses.

Information reaching him, Martin stated, showed that other Eastern Kentucky counties were hit with a heavier loss of revenue than Floyd, and percentage of decreasing population was greater. Knott and Magoffin are hurt the worst, according to their attendance officers.

SCOUT FUND AT \$670

Although several solicitors of Boy Scout funds here had not reported Wednesday, the total subscribed mounted to \$670 as the community of David reported a contribution of \$225.

Your best investment—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Edward L. Allen vs. Roy D. Allen, etc.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Woodrow Nichols, etc., vs. Easter Nichols, etc.; J. P. Tackett, atty. Luria Owsley Bailey vs. Frank Bailey; W. C. Caudill, atty. John Sword vs. Julia Sword; Howard and Mayo, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Copley Tackett, 22, and Alma Cantrell, 26, both of Amba; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Andy Tackett, of the Regular Baptist Church. Charles Luxmore, 18, and Edith Newsome, 17, both of Fed; married May 8, the Rev. McKinley Moore, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating. Lee Hamilton and Lizzie Hamilton. Dewey Estill Owsley, 21, Estill, and Audrey Fern Hughes, 18, Garrett; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Green B. Allen, of the Church of God, on May 9. W. H. Tackett and Maxine Patton. Herman Conley and Esta Jane Stumbo. Elmer Hall and Hettie Howell. Robert T. Fitzpatrick and Martha Hamilton.

TOKIO, HERE I COME!
One of the selectees from Beaver Creek who left Thursday morning for army service came prepared. He brought with him a large map.

Asked why the map, he replied, "Hell, I got this thing so I can find Tokio easy!"

FOUR STARS, PLEASE
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES hereby claims right to a service flag. We've sent four of our boys to the army—Earl Martin, Savage Allen and Charles Goble, employes, and Henry Howard, who just stayed with us.

ADVERTISEMENT
If you're not giving War Bonds as graduation gifts, we suggest that you see the stationery cabinets we have. Printed and all, they cost only \$2.25—and they're really something the boys and girls will appreciate. These also would make a nice present for the boys in camp.

NELSON TELLS 'EM
Quip of the year (to date) was that of Donald Nelson when asked by a Congressional committee if a little inflation would not be a good thing. Quoth Nelson:
"A little inflation is like a little pregnancy."

MOUNTAIN TACTICS
Bill Osborne, over from Harlan, tells of the boys around a country store discussing military tactics and this matter of folks havin' to have an edification of some sort or other afore they could get a shot at the Japs. One old-timer settled it all when asked what he would do in case of being attacked by the enemy. Said he:
"We-ell, I'd jist pick me out a stump to git behind—and then I'd shoot 'em all to hell!"

SHAME ON US ALL!
Have you, as I have, neglected to write your friends in the army and navy?
I never knew what such neglect meant till a soldier recently asked me, "How would you like to stand in line for mail, everybody else get a letter or package, then have to fall out without your name being called? You'd feel like the folks back home had forgotten you, wouldn't you?"

THE GIRL WITH THE LAMP
In Huntington, W. Va., Monday there appeared some men's vision by day and their dream by night.
Dorothy Lamour, the screen actress, who now is patriotically devoting her talents and—er—um—unsung figure as an inducement to "good" Americans to buy what have been known as "Defense Bonds" but which should, hereafter, bear the ivy wreath of Victory Bonds.

Floyd county itself will not see "Dottie" Lamour or any other Hollywood celebrity on such a mission.
Fact is, if Floyd county is as patriotic as some individuals claim it to be, there is no need for any movie-siren or screen-lover to call on us and ask us to help our country marching to war.

(Please turn to page four)

WPA TO AID COLLECTION

Of Scrap Materials On State Farms, Announcement

WPA trucks and labor will be made available for use in the collection of scrap material now lying abandoned upon Kentucky farms as a result of an agreement entered into by the War Production Board and the WPA, Judge E. C. O'Rear, chairman of the Kentucky Salvage Committee, announced this week.

The WPA trucks will supplement, rather than replace, other collection means now in use such as state highway trucks and other vehicles, it was emphasized.

The plan will first be put into effect in a small number of counties to determine its potentialities. G. Lee McClain, executive secretary, said, and its continuance, as well as its use by other counties, will be discretionary upon the part of the local county directors of the salvage program.

Each farmer in the state, under the plan, would receive a letter from Donald N. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, emphasizing the need for scrap metal, rubber and other essential war materials.

The letter will also contain a card to be returned to McClain's office upon which the farmer will indicate the amount of scrap material of each category that he has upon his place. The farmer may either sell or contribute his scrap material, as he chooses.

The card will, in turn, be turned

(Please turn to page four)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST

Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 6191

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. R. SLOANE DENTIST

Phone No. 4311 Layne Building, Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST

X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours:

8 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273

F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates:

E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

C. P. HUDSON, W. M. W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment

No. 31, I. O. O. F.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.

All visiting brothers are invited.

Officers:

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

JNO. C. McNEIL

Certified Public Accountant

(Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone Wayland 5311 FED. KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST

Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne Wheelwright Jct., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)

Phone 5501 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.

DR. R. M. WILHITE

CHIROPRACTOR

Paintsville, Ky.

Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

May Newsom Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Dony Newsom and Ellis Newsom Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1942, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of May, 1942, at 1 o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., and on Riley's Branch of Left Beaver Creek. Beginning on a marked stone just above the motor road; thence up the left side of drain to a marked stone with an X on it; thence on up left side of drain to a marked stone opposite spring; thence on up left side of drain; thence with drain to a marked stone; thence with center of drain to a marked stone; thence a straight line to a chestnut oak and marked stone; thence a straight line to top of hill to a black oak to where line of H. R. Johnson, Marion Jones and D. K. Johnson farm adjoin; thence left down the point with Marion Jones line to a marked maple and a marked stone; thence on down the side of hill a straight line to a marked stone at back of mine opening; thence up with back of mine opening to upper end of same to a marked stone; thence a straight line down to corner of palings to a marked stone; thence up with back side of motor road to the marked stone at the beginning so as to include all the land in said boundary so as to include all the land first party owns in said boundary of, and containing, 8 acres, more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of April, 1942.

J. B. CLARKE,

Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court.

Cost of advertising, \$15.75

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of Fieri Facias (or execution), dated January 30, 1942, issued out of the district court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky on a judgment rendered in said court on January 17, 1942 in favor of the United States and against Zander Lee Hall and John S. Hall, I did on February 17, 1942 levy upon the following described real estate belonging to John S. Hall, also known as Smith Hall, situated, lying and being on the waters of Branch Creek, a tributary of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit: Beginning on a beech on the cliff, corner to John Martin's line; thence running down the creek in a northerly direction to a peach tree near the end of the garden; thence with a wire fence to a smokehouse; thence a straight line to the well; thence up the main branch to a marked sycamore near a drain on the left side of the branch; thence a straight line to a forked hickory or oak on the top of the hill; thence in a southerly direction with the ridge to the Peter McKenny Gap and Mary Alley's line; thence in a northerly direction with Mary Alley's line; thence with the road and Mary Alley's line to a mulberry tree, corner to John Martin's line; thence with wire fence and John Martin's line to the beginning, containing 60 acres, more or less and being the same land conveyed to Smith Hall by May Weddington by deed dated January 18, 1939, recorded in Deed Book No. 113, page 219, records of the Floyd County Court and that I will, accordingly, offer for sale at public vendue, all the right, title and interest of John S. Hall in and to said tract of land to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months on May 25, 1942 at 1 o'clock P.M., at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bond with approved surety and bearing interest at 6 per cent will be required of the purchaser and a lien retained on the land to further secure the payment of same. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. J. M. Moore, U.S. Marshal. 4-23-42

Your best investment—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

A dime out of every dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

But these are not the only good horses around. The Whitneys have a few which might bring back glory.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — You face a pretty fair jump from one of the favorite habitats of racing dogs to the Kentucky Derby. But long distance calls from Tropical Park across the Everglades indicate that well-known forecasters are both busy and dizzy on the winter Derby book. I mean the new one.

They tell me the main thorn in their prognosticating sides is a horse called Alsab. Eight weeks ago this wonder as a two-year-old was far in front of the field. Then things began to happen—as they usually do when two-year-olds become three-year-olds. Alsab had his ears pinned back three times running and the first book blew up with a noisy crash.

"Before the Widener," one of the leading bookies phoned, "I had Requested and the Calumet stable on top around 6 to 1. Alsab looked to be a dead fish. But the race he ran in the Widener has upset things again. I wish that horse would settle down to one form or another."

"He looked to be a fired, overworked, worn-out horse in his first three starts. He was thin and nervous. He had lost his old speed. But when he moved up head and head with Best Seller and The Rhymmer in the big race far down the stretch he was a different horse again. He is still the big guess of the Derby field."

Favored Selections

Ben Whitaker's Requested and Warren Wright's Calumet entry will remain the favored selections. Nel-



ALSAB

der may be as good as Alsab on Derby day, but Alsab is still too much of a guess and a gamble.

Requested has improved more than a mere bit. And Ben Jones will have more than one good horse ready when the big race is run.

Before I left California Trainer Jones told me that he might have as many as four horses on hand for the next Derby.

"I'm counting more on Sun Again and Some Chance," he said, "but I may have two others almost as good. Derby day is still a long way off as far as a thoroughbred is concerned, but we ought to have something left from the group."

At that time both Sun Again and Some Chance looked fit enough to run with any three-year-olds around the map.

The wrecking upset that took place in the recent \$53,000 Widener now has the players in this tropical domain looking for some longer Derby prices. The mere sight of a favorite has become obnoxious, not to say repellent.

Florida favorites have been running like 20 to 1 shots, only not quite so fast. For example, neither The Rhymmer's trainer nor jockey thought this horse had even an outside chance. And when the crowd saw all the favorites far back most of them wondered why they still had dished out so much cash on the top choices, after what had been happening all spring.

Badly Overworked

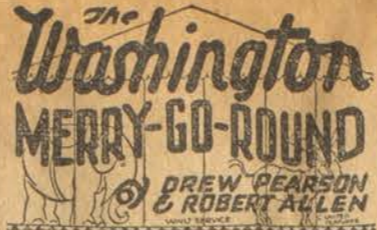
Alsab will have fresh backing in the new book, and at better odds. This horse proved he could run against older rivals last week. There isn't any question that he has been badly overworked. If he hasn't been, then practically every trainer in Florida is wrong.

But the Derby is nearly six weeks away. And Alsab may get enough rest in that time to recover a good part of his 1942 form. He was the best horse in the Widener for a mile and an eighth, and started to fade only in the last 80 yards.

Ben Whitaker said a year ago that Requested was the best horse he had ever owned.

"And he has improved a lot," the Texan said before heading home. "I'm not going to pick him to win the Derby, but I know he has a good chance. Also, I think Alsab is a better horse than he looked to be in his first three starts at Hialeah. And I know that beating those Calumet entries won't be any soft afternoon for anybody. That winter rest in California won't do any harm under a trainer such as Ben Jones is."

But these are not the only good horses around. The Whitneys have a few which might bring back glory.



Washington, D. C.

DONALD NELSON EXPLAINS

In his radio appeal for an immediate 25 per cent increase in war production, Donald Nelson announced that joint management-labor committees would be set up in every plant to devise methods of increasing output. There has been considerable conjecture since then over the scope of these committees; whether they should run the plants or merely be advisory.

The other day Nelson explained just what he had in mind in a private talk with Walter Reuther, former vice president of the powerful C.I.O. United Auto Workers, who more than a year ago proposed the so-called "Reuther Plan" for the quick conversion of the auto industry into a unified mass producer of hundreds of planes and tanks daily.

While in Washington on union business after Nelson's broadcast, a mutual friend suggested to Reuther that he have a talk with the War Production chief whom he had never met. Nelson greeted Reuther cordially, remarking that he had heard a lot about his plan but had not seen its details.

"I can tell you all about them in three minutes," said Reuther.

"Shoot," replied the war chief. Nelson listened intently, asked a few questions, then remarked: "Essentially, your objective is the same as mine. The only thing on which we differ is the way to go about it." "How's that?"

"Simply this," said Nelson. "We both want the auto industry to make all the airplanes, tanks and guns it can. Your plans called for joint committees to direct the conversion, with a government representative participating as a side-line adviser. I believe in doing it differently—one man for action and committees for advice. That's why I have one man, my representative, in Detroit directing conversion, with the committees you proposed advising him. It's your plan only in reverse."

Nelson also told Reuther that he hoped the joint committees would take their work seriously and submit every practical plan for increasing production. However, Nelson stressed that he and not the committees would decide on the merits of the proposals, that the function of the committees was strictly "advisory."

Note: After first approving the joint committee plan, Secretary Knox later told Nelson he was opposed because it would "Sovietize U. S. industry." Knox contended that management alone should do the job. Nelson brushed aside Knox's fears and declared that without the full co-operation of labor the war could not be won. "I expect full co-operation from the navy on my plan," Nelson said firmly, "or else. And if you doubt my word there is a man in the White House who will confirm it for you."

HULL AND THE ARABS

Shortly before Secretary Hull left on his present protracted holiday, Colonel Donovan had worked out a plan to send an American "Colonel Lawrence" to visit the Arabs around Dakar.

The idea was that just as Colonel Lawrence had won the support of the Arabs for the British in the last war, so the United States could win over the Arabs in French West Africa, especially around the vital base of Dakar, the jumping off place to South America.

So Col. Charles Sweeney, who has had much experience with the Arabs, was delegated to undertake this difficult and important mission.

But when Secretary Hull heard of the Donovan plan, he hit the ceiling. Calling Donovan into his office, Hull lectured him at length, declaring: "You are trying to interfere with the conduct of my relations with a friendly country."

Hull flatly refused to give Colonel Sweeney a passport. So no attempt has been made to win over the Arabs of West Africa.

Note: British intelligence reports that three French warships sailed from Dakar last month bound for Madagascar. This will relieve the danger to Brazil, but it may increase possible danger to British U. S. shipping routes through the Indian ocean to Suez and India; depending on whether the French warships will protect Madagascar from the British or from the Japanese.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Henderson's Price administration soon will crack down on tire bootleggers, especially in Pittsburgh and Washington.

For some quickly-read and sound advice by real experts on what to do in the event of air raids, get the newly published handy book, "Civilian Defense of the United States," by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Lieut. Hodding Carter. Colonel Dupuy is author of a number of outstanding military volumes and is an ace authority in his field.

Another newly published small book that will be very helpful in understanding military developments is "Defense Will Not Win the War" by Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan of the regular field artillery.

MAY REFUSES TO BE PARTY TO 'SABOTAGING' PRESIDENT

Frankfort, Ky., May 7—Commissioner of Agriculture William H. May today refused to attend a meeting of the Senate committee on agriculture because, he charged, its apparent purpose is to organize a lobby against President Roosevelt's proposal to lower the peg on farm prices from 110 per cent of parity to 100 per cent.

May also charged that increased production ordered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shortly will burden Kentucky farmers with an unmarketable surplus of everything but tobacco.

"The government has ordered the stuff grown," he said, "but they won't come and get it."

In a telegram to Senator E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture, May stated: "I will not attend a meeting of the commissioners of agriculture which your committee called today since such a meeting is apparently to organize a lobby against the President's proposal to limit the price of farm produce to 100 per cent of parity. The President has stated the high cost of living program must stand as a whole and I therefore am heartily opposed to any effort to sabotage any part of it."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, May said, has ordered a surplus of farm products which, in his opinion, cannot be marketed.

"Swivel chair economists at Washington order an increase in milk. Dairymen start increasing their herds. When the increase does not show up in a month or so, the economists order another increase. The dairymen take a fresh start at increasing their herds. What the economists do not know, or have forgotten, is that it takes a cow 283 days to produce a calf.

"It will not be long until there is enough surplus milk in Kentucky to launch a battleship in. There will be enough surplus tomatoes and strawberries to grease the ways.

"It normally requires a 15 per cent surplus to maintain orderly service in a big milk shed like Louisville. The normal surplus has been manufactured into dried milk and other by-products. We now have the greatest surplus of dried milk in history. One company I know ordinarily carries 25,000 pounds. It now has on hand 800,000 pounds. A man from National Dairies told me dried milk is backed up in every warehouse to be had between New York and Cleveland.

"What, I ask you, is to become of the milk surplus that is getting bigger every day?"

"With truck gardening up 20 per cent, and victory gardens in every backyard, we are going to have a surplus of vegetables and no market. Take strawberries, for example. The government came in here and told us it wanted the entire crop of No. 2 berries to dehydrate and ship to England. We could not contract with preserving companies, although they offered 7 cents a pound. Now that it is too late, the government says it will not pay but 5 cents.

"Kentucky, it seems to me, will be burdened with a surplus of everything but tobacco, and that is the only crop we ourselves can raise, cure, store and market. We asked for increased acreage, but didn't get it. On the other hand, the raises were handed out to the flue-cured belt which produces a crop competitive with Kentucky burley.

"The surplus in wheat will be just as bad as the rest. With a billion bushels left from last year's crop, storage space for the new crop of 700,000,000 bushels can't be had for love or money. The government will make parity loans on wheat, provided it is stored and sealed according to government specifications. The trick is, try to find storage space. It is not there.

"The government is ordering increased production in cane syrup. Kentucky co-operatives produced 40,000 gallons of sorghum last year. We still have on hand 2,000 gallons we are trying to sell, but can't find a market. What is to become of the increased production of sorghum this year?"

"An increase in egg production was ordered. Today, there are more laying flocks than ever before in the history of Kentucky. There is a great surplus of eggs. Every farmer you meet is trying to sell eggs. The price has decreased from 50 to 25¢ a dozen.

"The government said it was going to dry eggs and ship them to England. Why doesn't it come on and get the eggs?" May asked.

May said it is his opinion the U. S. Department of Agriculture failed to co-ordinate increased production with new markets, or failed to anticipate the shortage of ships when it ordered bigger production quotas.

"I realize more food has to go to be produced to feed this country and our allies," May said. "Good nutrition is essential. And the Kentucky farmer does not mind producing more. He has co-operated at every turn of the game. But I do not understand why the government has failed to achieve better co-ordination between more food-stuffs and adequate outlets for them."

Counties Must Care For Paupers Living In Municipalities

Frankfort, Ky., May 6—Counties must provide hospital and medical care for paupers residing in cities, the Court of Appeals reiterated yesterday in refusing to reconsider its opinion in a suit between the city of Richmond and Madison county.

The county claimed the city should pay for care of paupers residing in it in proportion to the value of taxable property in the city to that in the county as a whole.

The high court's opinion, made final by today's action, declared that care of paupers was common to the whole county and that to require city taxpayers to bear an extra share of the cost after paying their regular county taxes "would amount to a discrimination against them in favor of taxpayers residing in the county outside of the city limits and would impose upon property located in the city a double burden for the same purpose."

The opinion, which reversed Madison circuit court, added there was nothing to prohibit a city supplementing care given to paupers by counties.

The litigation began with the city of Richmond filing under the declaratory judgment act to learn its rights and duties. The Madison county fiscal court countered with a suit for \$4,937.23 against the city, claiming that was the latter's share of recent cost of caring for paupers residing in its limits.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I am no longer connected with the C. L. Laferty Dry Cleaners, Prestonsburg, Ky., and, therefore, will not be responsible, on and after this date, for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.

5-14-21 CURTIS L. LAFERTY

Republican Mass Convention

All Republican county chairmen and chairwomen, county precinct chairmen and chairwomen and any Republican voters who desire to attend are hereby invited to meet at the courthouse in the city of Hindman, Knott county, Ky., on Saturday, May 16, 1942, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of recommending a Republican candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional district and to recommend a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from Kentucky.

This May 4, 1942.

W. W. BARRETT, Chm., MRS. SCOTT DUFF, Chairwoman, Republican Executive Com., 7th Congressional Dist. of Kentucky. Attest: HILLARD H. SMITH, Secretary.

5-7-21



Behind the Men Behind the Guns

More than 1,000 Southern Bell employes now proudly wear the uniform of America's armed forces.

Behind them, ably doing their part, 26,300 intensively trained fellow telephone workers, efficiently serve their country at home. Not in uniform — but engaged in a task no less vital to the national war effort — constantly maintaining the efficiency of the far-flung communication lines of a country faced with its greatest emergency.

Nor have these loyal workers at home neglected the duty of every American. They have already bought \$415,000 of war bonds, maturity value, and are subscribing over \$117,000 every month for additional bonds—concrete evidence that these thousands of men and women are in every way "behind the men behind the guns."

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company INCORPORATED

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

RECIPES: Pot Roast of Beef with Horseradish Sauce. 3-4 lb. beef, rump or chuck 2 tablespoons salt 3 tablespoons fat 24 teaspoons pepper Flour for dredging 1 small bottle of prepared horseradish pepper. Brown meat well on all sides in the melted fat. Then pour sauce and cook until the meat is tender, about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. During last hour of cooking, vegetables such as potatoes, onions and carrots may be added.

MOM'S POT ROAST TASTES LIKE TURKEY!

LIKE most of the cheaper cuts of meat, pot roast is also rich in nutritive value. When prepared properly with plenty of vegetables cooked the "waterless" way, it truly "has everything" ... Vitamins plus. Plan balanced meals ... and Save to Serve. One way is to save the vital minerals and vitamins in food by proper preparation.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY First Line Defense NUTRITION FOR VICTORY

News From Floyd Communities

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce



CARL L. SENTERS of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky., for CONGRESS in the Seventh Congressional District...

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce T. Y. MARTIN (former Sheriff of Banner, Ky., for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY...

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce K. MOORE of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for SHERIFF.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce FRANK P. HAYS of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN AND COMMITTEEWOMEN OF FLOYD COUNTY: In announcing my candidacy for chairman of the Democratic party in Floyd county, I want to make public three facts concerning myself...

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce BILL HALL as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary.

Receipts at milk plants indicate that production in Pulaski county is running 25 per cent over last year.

LUNCH -AT- SMITH'S CAFE 35c LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 23 Prestonsburg, Ky.

During Perilous times and unsettled economic conditions SAFETY of the funds accumulated through hard work means much to people in all walks of life. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK provides this needed SAFETY in guarding your funds...

DAVID

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held on May 6. The Club is to sponsor the baby clinic to be held in camp soon...

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Canaca spent the week-end in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond spent the week-end in Paintsville with Mrs. Hammond's mother, who is ill.

Charles Hooper's father and mother and little brother were guests at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Lehman, of Hazard, visited Miss Blanche Garrett last week.

Mrs. Ora Howard spent Sunday with her parents at Bloomington, Ky.

The Rev. Campbell Jeffries preached at the David Community Church Sunday night. On Monday night, May 18, the Reverend Jeffries will begin an evangelistic meeting at David.

Miss Frances Coffman was operated on Sunday morning at the Paintsville hospital for appendicitis.

The Boy Scouts of David enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday night.

Mrs. Russell Harmon spent last week with her parents near Van Lear. Mr. Harmon spent the week-end out of camp and brought his family home.

Miss Betty Keesling is very ill.

HITE

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, of Shelby, were visiting his mother, Mrs. Amanda Dngus, here Sunday.

Charles Compton and Rebecca Compton were visiting in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Columbus Compton, of Bypro, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, at Hite Saturday.

Mrs. John Perry and children, of Stephens Branch, were visiting relatives here Saturday.

BUY WAR BONDS!

DINWOOD

Sam P. Dingus returned home Sunday from Texas where he has been in the hospital since Feb. 3.

Miss Virginia Ratliff, of Middle Creek, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Calton and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp at Bosco last Sunday.

Opal Isaac has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manuel and family, of Stephens Branch, were calling on Mrs. Bum Ratliff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Debby Mullins has been seriously ill this week but is convalescing.

O. C. Hamilton, of Prater Creek, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Click, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens Sunday.

Vincent Adams, of Stephens Branch, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Bessie Symon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dingus and daughter, Peggy Jo, of Martin.

Mrs. K. Sloan is seriously ill this week.

Charlie Hinkle, of Ohio, is visiting relatives here this week.

R. C. Barnett, of Buck's Branch, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foster, of Drift, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore this week-end.

Mrs. Stumbo Johnson, of Melvin, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Debby Mullins, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Isaac and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tackett motored to Weeksbury Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gregory, of Norfolk, Va., were visiting Mr. Gregory's son, Harry Gregory, Sunday.

THE GARDEN By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture

SAVE THE MOISTURE

In most counties of Kentucky there has been too little rain this spring, and in many, the winter rains and snows were so light that soil moisture reserves are small. If home gardens are to meet the aims set for them, the complete filling of the family's all-year vegetable needs, steps should be taken to save whatever moisture there now is and to conserve whatever may fall in the showers that may come.

Time was when gardens were "worked," deep stirring done with bull-tongues or shovel plows. By their means, the deeper, moisture soil was brought to the surface, in the notion that this was of benefit. Actually, the reverse was true. Crops so "worked" almost always showed it by "standing still" for a day or two until they could heal their roots injured or dislodged by the plow points. Old-fashioned "working" worked the garden double harm, and except in moist times amounted to garden suicide.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many kind acts and expressions of sympathy so freely given by our good neighbors and friends during the illness and upon the death of our husband and father, John M. Goble. We wish to thank those who stayed with us and him during his suffering, those who sent flowers, the physician, and especially do we wish to thank the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient service and for the consoling words of Rev. Isaac Stratton.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS (Last week's correspondence) Bob Trimble, of Ivel, is now employed by the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Morris and Hazel Bartley, of Kopperston, W. Va., were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Caldwell.

Miss Hester Ferguson, of Wheelwright, was the Sunday night guest of Miss Dixie Stumbo.

Arnold Joseph, of the U.S. army, is now home on a ten-day furlough.

Cecil Graham, of Betsy Layne, Ted Stumbo and Harry Trimble, of Harold, have returned from Baltimore, where they have been employed in defense work.

Lovell Martin, of Betsy Layne, has been home from Baltimore where he has been employed. Accompanied by Clinton Blankenship, he returned Sunday to Baltimore.

A musical show was sponsored by the Betsy Layne P. T. A. at the high school gymnasium May 9. The program consisted of Woody Williams and the Wonder Valley gang; Ray R. Myers, the armless musician, who performed many startling acts with his feet; the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers and Curley King, old-time fiddler. The gang is heard daily over radio station WHIS.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Robert Crace, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital on May 5 for medical treatment and was dismissed May 9 in good condition.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital on May 7 for medical treatment and dismissed on May 10.

Frank Hopkins, of Bonanza, was admitted to the hospital on May 7 for medical treatment and dismissed May 10.

Mrs. Buck Vanderpool, of Lackey, was admitted to the hospital on May 7 for medical treatment and dismissed May 10.

George Ramey, of Martin, was admitted to the hospital on May 7 for medical treatment and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Bee Gearheart, of Hueysville, was admitted to the hospital May 9 for medical treatment and is convalescing nicely.

Miss Joyce Allen, daughter of S. C. Allen, of Northern, was admitted to the hospital on May 10 for medical treatment and is convalescing.

Mrs. Verna Hunt, of Betsy Layne, was admitted to the hospital May 10 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Floyd Countians Win Army Promotions

Camp Polk, La. (Spl.)—Promotions and new sets of stripes were announced for three Floyd county men of the 3rd Armored Division, one of Uncle Sam's oldest ultra-mechanized units. These promotions were awarded on merit and hard work. Men who receive the new technician ratings are, in many instances, specialists in one type or another who have graduated from one of the 10 courses taught at the Armored Force School at Ft. Knox, Ky., headquarters of the entire armored force, and they range from radio electricians to cooks and bakers.

The three Floyd county boys cited for promotions by Lt. Robert E. Warren are Lawrence Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, Prestonsburg; Traber Vanhooze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanhooze, Glo; Fred Tussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tussey, Dock, Ky.

The Third Armored Division, commanded by Major General Walton H. Walker, is known as "Bayou Blitz" and has its permanent station near Alexandria, La.

Floyd Girl Honored By Sorority Group

Winchester, Ky. (Spl.)—The news bureau of Kentucky Wesleyan College here announces that, at a recent election, Miss Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, Lackey, Ky., was elected secretary-treasurer of Chi Upsilon Chi sorority, of which she is a member. Miss Webb is a member of the sophomore class and the Kentucky Wesleyan band. Miss Webb attended Wayland high school and graduated there prior to her attendance in college here.

MAYTOWN

THE REVIVAL ENDS The revival in the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Hahn, ended recently, with approximately 20 professions of faith, and eight candidates for baptism, others expected in the near future. Very good crowds attended most of the services, which lasted three full weeks, hearing the stirring messages brought by the pastor, who also led the singing and conducted the junior choir earlier each evening.

This is Rev. Hahn's second revival in Eastern Kentucky, and, like the one in Allen, evoked widespread comment. No one who hears the new pastor of the Allen Circuit can doubt his sincerity or earnestness; furthermore, it is well-known in Maytown, where the parsonage is located, that the minister and his family live as he preaches. Those hearing him admit we would have a better church, community and world if more people practiced Christianity as he preaches it.

Rev. Hahn does not preach to please his listeners. He once remarked that many people who do not believe in falling from grace practice it, nevertheless. When a steward of the Maytown church rose to defend Rev. Hahn against the criticism of some he seemed to have hit the hardest in his condemnation of sin, Rev. Hahn thanked him kindly, adding that he can take all the criticism heaped upon him, and then reminding the audience that Christ bore much more than that for him, for all of us.

Men nowadays who think more of the Lord's work than of the almighty dollar—idol of most hearts, sad it is to say—are scarce, most of us acknowledge. The new pastor of the Maytown church is that type, which may help to explain why many persons who had not been inside of the Maytown church for years came to hear him.

This story, substantiating the above statement, and known only to a few, is herewith presented. First, may we say that Rev. and Mrs. Hahn have five children to provide for at wartime prices on an income of \$100 monthly. Yet, when he was recently offered a part-time job as a government teacher in a field for which few in Floyd are qualified, at a salary genuinely appreciable to a minister, Rev. Hahn did not hesitate to decline, though many of his members urged that he accept.

Instead, we are told, he said, "I am sorry, but I need to visit among the people to get ready for some revivals in my churches. I cannot spare even a half-day for teaching." Rev. Hahn begins a revival in Martin May 11, and another in Wayland early in June. Come and hear him. Then you will understand the future this newcomer to Eastern Kentucky ministerial circles is creating.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn and children were dinner guests of Mrs. W. A. Stewart and daughters Sunday, May 3, when Mrs. Hahn and Miss Joyce Stewart celebrated their birthdays jointly.

Henry Frasure, son of Mrs. Monie Frasure, and member of the army aviation corps, stationed in Columbia, Miss., is at home on leave.

Word has been received that Ogden Stewart, son of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, has safely reached Australia. Mr. Stewart volunteered in January and is with the army air corps.

V. A. Hayes left Sunday for Frankfort to attend the annual convention of the State Fish and Game Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart motored to Morehead Saturday and spent the week-end in Malone, Ky., with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrd.

Mrs. Mike Staley and Mrs. Edna Newsome, of Lackey, were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday afternoon.

Howard Ramey, of Portsmouth, O., arrived Sunday to spend the day with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Click. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ramey and their small son, Glennis Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Hayes and son, Ronald Dean, of Martin, spent Sunday with Mr. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Carl Ferguson, and Mr. Ferguson.

Miss Anna Jean Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, returned home this week from the Martin General hospital, where she has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Arnold Cooley and son, Billy Arnold, are visiting with relatives at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Mrs. J. A. May is much improved in her home after a serious illness last week.

Western Auto Associate Store SAVE NOW PAINTS RADIOS TOOLS PARTS ETC. EASY TERMS ERNEST EVANS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FREE HOUSE PAINT A Full Gallon FREE With Every 5 You Buy Wescote Surface Saver HOUSE PAINT WHITE \$2.44 Buy 5 gal. at \$2.44 per gal. We give you FREE 1 gal. You get 6 gal. for \$12.20 making your true cost only \$2.04 per gal.

100% Pure Paraffin Base CONVOY MOTOR OIL W1460-6 QUART 15c In your car or container Federal Tax Paid FREE Crank-case Service Stabilized to resist carbon and sludge... to wear longer. Safe, dependable lubrication at low cost! SAE 10-50 Stop Gas Waste! Dependable, Economical WIZARD PLUGS 31c Each in Sets Singly... 33c More pep, power, gas mileage. Replace in sets for maximum efficiency L1202-65 GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES

EASIER-BETTER LAWN CARE BIG STOCKS-AT SAVINGS Dandelion Digger Digs roots. X1855... 24c Grass Shears. X1810... 35c Grass Hook—Keen edge. X1460... 33c Grass Cutter—Swing like golf club. X1480... 70c Turf Edger. X1640... 98c Garden Hose Braided reinforced. Couplings. 25 ft. X113... \$1.60 X1113... \$1.98 "Westline" MOWER Ball-bearing assembly. Full 14" swath. Quiet easy operation. X1295... \$5.98

Mr. and Mrs. Tate, of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton.

Mrs. Ralph Spencer, of Hindman, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Horner, over the week-end.

COMMENCEMENT Commencement activities begin here Friday evening, when the graded school presents a patriotic play in the gymnasium.

Studying Kentucky history is a secondary project for homemakers' clubs in Campbell county.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%! Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%! That's what we and every one of us face today! Victory or defeat! Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery! Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis! Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS! Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10%—NOW! Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Where Expense is a Matter of Your Own Choice J.W. CALL & SON FUNERAL HOME TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY. Day and Night Ambulance Service

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A KEEN PROMOTER

MYTH-IN-THE-FLESH "Jillson Setters" died last week. This mythical Setters was, in truth "Blind" Jim Day who really was not blind.

The whole story of the man is involved in a maze of romance woven about his craggy head by Jean Thomas, talented Ashland promoter of the Kentucky Folk Song Festival.

"Jillson Setters, the Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow" was poor Mr. Day, a man whose "eyesight" was none too good, a man who lived outside Catlettsburg in Boyd county, where there never was a "Lost Hope Hollow."

This recital of the facts is not to condemn Jean Thomas. She brought a man named Day from obscurity to the place in the world many the mountain character is entitled to occupy. So doing, of course, Miss Thomas found her own niche.

We all can conceive plans-of-action. But few of us can execute them. Few of us have the "gall" to take an unskilled mountaineer to New York, cloth 'poke' in hand, fiddle under arm, clad in lindsey-woolsey shirt and patched pants; few, mighty few, have the ego to call on English royalty and present a protege in such "undress" for a music program intended to remind them of their native runes and tunes.

We would not, as we have said, condemn Miss Thomas—she has worked hard and well with the particular talents she has at hand. But we would remind Floyd county folk that we have in our midst, as the folks are wont to say—a woman with an Eastern Kentucky product far greater than "Jillson Setters."

Edith Fitzpatrick James has the Plain Song chants dating back to the days of Chaucer. She has something wholly unique, music authorities tell us. Her group and her music are appreciated by the more appreciative audiences over the nation. Here at home, there is little appreciation of what the group has done and is doing.

Wherefore, some of the promotional genius of Miss Thomas is needed, here in Floyd county—to create a composite Jillson Setters, Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow where the singin' and the fiddlin' of century-old tunes will be lost unless some promotional "genius" takes "a-holt."

MORE SUCH JURIES NEEDED

ORCHIDS to that Greenup county grand jury!

When the majority of the jurors decided that they were being "led along" for the purpose of making minor indictments while dodging the bigger issue of returning true bills against some "big shot," they revolted. They asked the Judge to dismiss them.

It sounds simple, but action of that sort requires a lot of moral courage. Usually, when somebody is being "protected" from grand jury indictment, protection comes from some official. And few citizens have the nerve to stand up for their rights and the rights of other citizens in the face of officialdom.

But this Greenup jury was filled with civic derring-do. Of such is democracy. Let us have more of it!

DOLLARS DON'T COUNT

WAR PRODUCTION figures are expressed by the United States in the ambiguous terms of dollars and cents.

In view of the fact that Hitler is producing heavily with slave labor, at little monetary cost, the statement that our own country spent so many billions in the last six months or so tells us and the world little.

A democracy can spend billions for the same number of airplanes and tanks and ships that the slave-driver dictators can produce for millions.

Then let us talk units of fighting equipment produced more than monetary units spent. To h— with the expenses!

Points By Other Editors

BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR SERVED OUR CAUSE

WHAT Yugoslavia and Greece have meant to the war in Europe, the Batann Peninsula and Corregidor may mean to the war in the Pacific—a providential breathing spell for the nations facing the full force of Axis aggression. The Balkan countries by their heroic resistance postponed the invasion of Russia by nearly three months, the time required for Germany to conclude one campaign and prepare for another. The Americans and Filipinos by their gallant last-ditch stand held up a possible all-out assault on Australia for an even longer period.

The delay in launching the attack on the Soviet Union resulted in protracting the struggle through the severe Russian winter with tremendous losses for the "invincible" Nazi legions. The immobilization in the Philippines of men, ships and planes which were necessary for the conquest of the land "down under" allowed the Australians to organize their defenses and the United States to send an ever-increasing stream of men, supplies and equipment to its allies in the Antipodes. Had the Yugoslavs and Greeks not put up their suicidal fight, the Red Army today would probably be crushed or driven behind the Ural mountains. Had the men of Batann and Corregidor not stood their ground, our last outpost in the Pacific might now be the Hawaiian Islands.

A year ago when Yugoslavia and Greece lay prostrate and the British army in Egypt was sorely depleted by the Greek campaign Hitler might have made himself master of all the lands bordering on the Mediterranean by the expected drive through the Near East but he turned aside for bigger game. The wheat fields of the Ukraine and the oil of the Caucasus lured him away from the logical objective. Control of Russia was essential to the realization of his dream of dominating the world by controlling the great land masses. The conquest of Russia had been in his mind ever since he wrote "Mein Kampf." It would follow his conquest of the rest of Europe. The Battle of the Mediterranean could wait. But the two little Balkan states threw a monkey wrench into his plans and upset his timetable.

In control of the Philippines and in virtual control of Burma, Japan today is also at the crossroads. It can strike at India, it can continue its drive over the road toward Chungking or it can launch its all-out assaults on Australia, on the American supply lines and on the islands of the Pacific as far as Honolulu.

Whatever course it will take, the role played by the men of Bataan and Corregidor will loom large in the final outcome.—The Courier-Journal.

MR. MAY SPEAKS FOR THE REAL FARMERS

IT was with credit to his own sagacity and patriotism and respect for the commonwealth that Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture, William H. May, refused to lend the title and prestige of his office to a pressure group at Washington operating in the name but not the interest of American farmers.

It was a smooth plan for the so-called farm bloc to arrange a conference of state agricultural department heads with the Senate Committee on the parity price issue; but Kentucky's Commissioner sensed a purpose to keep the parity price above the 100 per cent President Roosevelt proposed. More, he sensed the obligation to go on record beyond polite evasion. His blunt message to Chairman Cotton Ed Smith of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, declining the invitation, expressed no regret, offered no excuse. On the contrary, Commissioner May gave his reason; he would not be a party to the sabotage of the President's effort to control the cost of living and prevent inflation.

That took courage, though Commissioner May knew he was representing the farmer better than those who do speak for the packing, cotton and grain industries and speculators. Then, as if to drive his point home, the Commissioner unburdened his mind about conditions of more immediate concern to producers which haven't yet distracted the attention of the Senate farm bloc from speculative peaks of food prices at the source.

Commissioner May apprehends a market glut of victory dairy products, eggs and garden produce caused by a shortage of cargo space to transport the food to our allies. This is a bottleneck which couldn't be avoided, nor could production either be estimated at the capacity of available ships or postponed until shipping was available. Farm production, enlargement of herds and flocks and pastures require time for planting and preparation as well as growing.

The situation Commissioner May describes is already affecting some products. We had difficulty in finding storage space for grains last fall. These are warning symptoms. The situation may not culminate as critically as Mr. May says it might; nevertheless he was right in calling attention to the possibilities and guilty of no indiscretion. It will be of no advantage to Hitler to learn that America is still over-producing for its own needs. The information won't discourage the victory gardens, cause the hens to falter, stop wheat from heading, or corn from coming up.

The problem Mr. May poses and the farm bloc probably never heard of before, because it isn't in touch with general agriculture, is of paramount importance to the farmer. His products must not be allowed to waste nor must he suffer loss; but he, of all people, should concur in every effort to avert inflation. The farmer always gets the worst of that. These parity price formulas and subventions for conservation practices were invented to rescue him from the effects of the last one.—The Courier-Journal.



(By NEIGHBOR)

Nuthin' could be sweeter! The highspot of sugar rationing oddities for Kentucky took place in the near-by county of Pike. Here's "spillin' th' syrup" (watta gooeey pun!) from the Pike County News:

"McKinley Johnson, of Long Fork, went to his neighborhood schoolhouse last Monday and received sugar rationing cards for his family. The next day he returned to the school building for two more.

"He hadn't forgotten anybody. "Monday night, his wife presented him with twin sons."

"Cordin' to th' front page o' th' same News, on Friday a filling station burns down. Circuit Judge "blisters" the roadhouses on Monday and then Mayor Flanery declares it's time to have a "clean-up."

"Speakin' of 'hot stuff,' the Pike golfers will open their country club with a golf tourney of the "blind bogey" variety while the dance to be held on opening night will probably be of the "boogie woogie" variety.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—and many, many ounces of restoration jes' "ain't" with a hoot." A notice in the Carter County Herald says that Uncle Sam's right hand boys have seized eight and one-half dozen ounce bottles of Green's Reliable Restorer down in that part o' th' woods. Musta been something "fuzzy" in th' formula!

There's a tradition that Methodist ministers like their fried chicken, so I've allus heard. Well, down Greenup way, so sez a front page column in th' Greenup News, a chicken farm got destroyed by fire and 3,000 chickens were "done to a brown." At the top of the page the News heaps praise upon the Rev. W. W. Garriott, their new Methodist preacher and if he is anything like his dad, Prestonsburg's Rev. W. B. Garriott, he deserves it! O' Neighbor is going to ask "our Brother Garriott" if "their Brother Garriott" is true to th' tradition and if so—well, th' preacher got there not only in time to save souls but also in time for th' fried chicken.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

If all the country had been as patriotic as we claim to be, there would have been no point to lovable Carole Lombard attempting to fly from the mid-west back to California after seeking more bond-buyers, and shivering against a western mountainside the lance of freedom she personally carried.

Must loveliness of the human face and figure, the glamour-grammar enchantment to be found in gifted tongues, be necessary to create in us the will and desire to buy bonds which will enable us all to be free, to stay out of bondage?

This is a splendid service those of the stage and screen are performing. It puts to shame, we trust, their critics. But it should not be necessary.

Floyd county is, relatively, a small community in this nation of ours. So we cannot expect to buy bonds in person from Dorothy Lamour or any other enchantress. Flesh-and-blood enchantresses are not needed, if you have in your "mind's eye" another beautiful lady—the Lady Who Carries a Torch for All of Us—the Statue of Liberty.

Of the 1,500 men Floyd county sent to the armed forces up till March 31, this year, 1,116 were volunteers, according to The Courier-Journal. This was the story told America of young mountain men going forth to war. There wasn't a lot said about what their elders did in the matter of buying Bonds and Stamps.

Have you read this far? If you have, will you answer this one simple question?

Since we all have such faith in ourselves to "deliver," and since our young men have so valorously offered themselves as workmen in this task of delivering freedom to those in bondage and of preserving freedom for those of us yet out of bondage—since this is our faith, and since our young men are thus keeping the faith, tell us, pray, what are you doing?

The miners who work in momentary peril are contributing heavily. Others of us are buying bonds.

But are we investing in Liberty and Justice as we should? Couldn't we spare a bit more? Do you think the boys who lost on Bataan and Corregidor and all those in the armed forces who have surrendered the "ordinary" comforts and privileges of freedom expect us to sit back on our hands and do no more? We are in this thing for the duration, you know.

Floyd county's War Bond quota

"Five good tires, two barely over 1,000 miles which gives legal right to sell; others in excellent condition. All five for \$500. Better hurry." So reads an ad in the Paintsville Herald. Oh, yes, the ad continues, "to save trouble in handling tires separately buyer may have the truck in the deal at no extra cost." One o' them Arrowwood boys has gone a-caperin' again, I s'pect. This time it's Henry's little brother Irvin!

Mayor Pro-Tem J. M. Stambaugh, of Paintsville, proclaimed May 10 to 16 "Clean-Up Week." Another front-page story of th' Herald's sez "One of the first acts of Mayor Stambaugh's present administration was to order work started on the sewer project in East Paintsville." Mebbe th' Mayor believes in starting his "clean-up campaign" on sort uvva "from a bottom-up" basis!

"Pears like we oughta start nominating some grand jurors as the "unsung heroes on the home front" in the cause of justice since a war is goin' on fer justice on the battle front while others might take on th' appearances of "unhung heroes." The Greenup county grand jurors, by a majority vote, resigned after only four days. The foreman of the body charged that a case of flagrant forgery had been presented, substantiated by bankers and others in sufficient force to justify an indictment but four members refused to consider the evidence. In conclusion the report to the court reads: "The grand jury, by a majority vote, begs to be released from further service as grand jurors at this time, not desiring to return indictments in trivial matters when evidence of a major crime has been disregarded."

Over in Magoffin county their grand jury up and indicted a whole fiscal court! Noah Allen testified that he had a claim for \$100, which he sold to B. T. Patrick for \$90, and when the members of Magoffin's former fiscal court met, 'cordin' to the story in th' Salersville Independent, the claim was raised to \$120. And allowed!

The "home front" and the state of Kentucky needs more grand juries like these two in order to prevent "political dry rot" in its core!

for this good month of May is a mere \$14,800—less than a quarter per person.

What is your answer and mine? Lip-tribute is not enough. Blood and sweat and tears—and cold cash—must be our answer.

WPA to Aid

(Continued from page one)

over to the WPA who will call for the material in trucks. The farmer will be given a receipt for the amount of scrap taken and check will be mailed to him when his scrap has been sold at public auction to dealers who must prepare and ship it to war factories and mills within 60 days.

"The farms of the state are a veritable storehouse of scrap material," General McClain declared. "In three counties alone, during the past month, more than one and one-half million pounds of scrap material were collected. Lewis county, for example, contributed 340 tons of scrap iron in one month."

McClain added that the State Highway Department is presently engaged in making a survey of abandoned bridges to determine the potential amount of scrap material which can be reclaimed from their demolition. The bridges would be offered at public auction and their purchasers would sell them upon the scrap market.

Kentucky Ministers To Commemorate First Service

Kentucky Meditates . . . will be the title of the state-wide religious program being conducted by the Kentucky Sesquicentennial Commission, Sunday, May 24, and the theme hymn will be "Faith of Our Fathers." It was announced by H. L. Miranda, Lexington, executive director for the commission.

Ministers of all churches are requested to dedicate their morning service to the state's Sesquicentennial, by dramatizing the history of their denomination, bringing to light the constructive part the outstanding men of character played in the founding of our Commonwealth.

Mrs. W. P. Drake, of Bowling Green, the commission co-ordinator of the religious program, reveals that the first religious service held in Kentucky was held at Boonesboro under a great elm, by the Reverend John Lythe, in May, 1775.

BUY WAR BONDS!

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

By SUSAN THAYER

THE NEW "HAVE NOT" NATION

TODAY we are rapidly becoming a nation of "have nots" for ourselves. No more tires for our millions of automobiles . . . No more new houses . . . few new refrigerators and radios . . . only 2-inch hair pins and one tube of tooth paste at a time . . . half a pound of sugar a week . . . perhaps, very soon, only a few gallons of gasoline a week.

We wake up in the morning and rub our eyes to find ourselves surrounded by privations. Can this be America? Can this be the land of abundance where the army of salesmen has always urged us to buy more and more of the vast stores of goods that our mass-productive industrial system poured out? Imagine being urged not to buy many products; but to make over; to do without some of the things we used to purchase. It certainly is a new role for Americans to play!

But no matter how much we have to go without in the months and years to come, we are still rich. In the long evenings when we sit at home, in order not to use tires and gasoline, let's think of the wealth we possess. Wealth that makes us still the most favored people in the world—a nation with all of the vitally important things of life.

We have freedom to do and to say what we please, so long as it doesn't interfere with the war effort. Our newspapers carry all the news not helpful to the enemy, and

what censorship we have is voluntary. We go to the church of our choice with the complete approval of those of other faiths. Our children continue in schools where German literature, Italian art, and Japanese philosophy continue to be taught along with other subjects.

To be sure, our industrial system—the envy and the wonder of the world—has been drafted for war duty as surely as the boys in uniform. For the time being it must submit to discipline and take orders inimical to the traditional American way of life. But only for the time being! The freedom of private enterprise is curtailed temporarily in order to win this war and so assure us our "ancient liberties" as soon as victory is achieved.

Perhaps the most priceless possession of all is confidence in the future. No matter what we have to go without now, we know that in the years to come we shall continue to progress. That when our genius and our industry can once more be concentrated on peacetime production the whole nation will be able to enjoy more of the good things of life than ever.

Secrets of a thousand industrial laboratories will be developed and American industry—managed and staffed by free men—will help to bring about that freedom from drudgery and want, and even from disease, that is in the ultimate destiny of mankind!

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

SOME YEARS AGO an elderly friend of mine gave me a dressing down for being so personal in my writings. He said that all I have said could be said in the third person with as good an effect and without appearing so egotistic. I listened attentively to him and tried then to explain my point of view, but it did no good. If you are patient enough, I will now explain to you, knowing that you cannot talk back very soon.

As I have so often said in this column, I have deeply resented the writings about folk life that are so generalized that they seem dry and with the life all squeezed out. Most people who record folklore take this method—not bad, it is true, but likely to make their achievements a closed book to most readers. Other writers choose to laugh at folk thinking and acting, in a tipofly way that we often assume to impress other people with. That is equally foolish to me, for I resent the person who declares that he has no connection with the average human being. In trying to find a middle course for these articles and for the speeches that precede and follow them, I decided to adopt the personal tone. In no sense do I imagine that what I did personally was unusual; my actions and attitudes were and are so average that I can truthfully chronicle my experiences as if I were actually chosen to act for the whole generation of boys and children generally.

Emerson told his audiences that when we speak of our own latent convictions, we discover that we are actually speaking the convictions of those around us. When we try to make ourselves unique, we succeed only in making ourselves silly. "No man liveth to himself." The basic customs of my experience were yours and of countless other people who lived before us. Change Fidelity to whatever you like, and there you are; if you had come into my little village, you would have probably seemed as much a part of it as I was, and I know from experience that I could have gone into yours with equal results.

Statistics about boy life a generation ago would sound learned and might convince somebody, but they would leave many of us cold. Let us try a few. An eighth-grade education in 1900 in Kentucky was no less attractive than a college degree is today. There were no state-supported high schools until 1908. Roads were little better than trails until after the World War. In my own county there were 3,500 people in 1920 who could not read and write. A single murder trial in Western Kentucky cost the county more than the schools of the entire county received in a single year while the trial was dragging through the courts. Now aren't those interesting facts? One could sit down and cry over the predicament of humanity in our poor, benighted state.

But right in the midst of these conditions you and I were born and then grew up. We rode stick horses and then calves and young mules; we took our dinners to school in tin buckets and played Antny Over and Dare Base; we attended county Sunday School and got little cards to show that we knew the Golden Text and the other memory verses; we visited the country store and learned the bewhiskered old yarns that Adam probably told to Cain; we even went to the county seat on circus day; we chased rabbits and hunted coons and set traps for minks; we had our first love affairs with some pink-cheeked young miss on an adjoining farm; we—but why tell how in the midst of what might have been a calamity we lived our lives and enjoyed them, too, as much as if we had been the first persons in the world at its creation.

MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

RETAILERS, large and small, must prepare now for retail price control and be ready to accept an over-all price ceiling on practically all commodities. All doubt that such action would be taken by the government disappeared last week at a meeting of high officials.

An exceptionally well-posted retail executive said, "The price ceiling is coming, and it will be a stiff dose of medicine for retailers. I don't think the ceiling itself will cause retailers to go broke, although there has been talk of this. However, many retailers may go out of business because of the inability to get merchandise."

Government officials believe this is one effective way of curbing inflationary action. I believe it may help, but it is only a part of the entire price picture. It seems to me we must also put a ceiling on wages and farm prices before we can curb any inflationary action. Again I ask, why should the retailer stand the burden while other parts of our population remain unaffected?

The effect of this program will probably be threefold: first, retail sales will fall off sharply since consumers need not fear increasing prices; second, it will not help retailers secure more goods, for the government is not planning any increase in the supply of consumer goods; and third, there will be a more or less complete allocation and rationing of the available supply of consumer goods.

I know this is not sweet music to the retailers' ears, but, sweet or sour, it is coming. Get your house in order; plan your purchases, inventory, and sales programs on the basis of retail price control. It will help you weather the storm.

Society Notes

Are Joint-Hostesses To Missionary Meet

Mrs. A. B. Combs and Mrs. Maude C. Nunnery were joint-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Combs on Maple avenue to the Baptist Missionary Society Tuesday evening, May 5.

Mrs. J. B. Clarke opened the meeting with the regular business session. Mrs. Campbell Jeffries discussed "Whatever Things Are Lovely," the topic of the month.

Mesdames Combs and Nunnery served strawberry shortcake to the following members: Mesdames Laura Baugh, J. B. Clarke, John Hale, W. W. Burchett, Marvin Ransdell, Campbell Jeffries, Richard Fieker, George Cohen and Misses Virgie McCombs and Bess Stephens.

15th Birth Anniversary Observed With Party

Miss Emma Jean Woods celebrated her 15th birthday by entertaining a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Walter Price on Carter street. She received many beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Howard Hall, Gomer Stiles, Willie George, Thomas Stanley, Willie Justice, Tommy Moore, Gordon Rice, Billy Harmon, Harry Brookover, Denville Leake, Blackey Goble, John D. Rice, Arnold Bentley, Harry Bentley, Dave Goodman, Johnnie Wallen, Eugene Price, Henry Leo Woods, Oscar Goodman, Sidney J. Sutphin, Jr., Mary Katherine Woods, Jane Elizabeth Patton, Margaret Harmon, Fern and Pauline Stanley, Mildred Helen Price, Emma Jean Woods, Mrs. Henry Woods, Mrs. Ray Woods and Mrs. Walter Price.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Emma Jean Herald, West Prestonsburg, has returned from a week's visit with friends at Estill and Garrett, on Right Beaver.

HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, of Minnie, stopped over in Prestonsburg Sunday afternoon on the way home from a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Stumbo's parents on Little Paint Creek.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Miss Louise Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, was here from Lexington for a two-day visit with her parents and returned last Saturday. Miss Goble holds a secretarial position with the Army Signal Corps, at Avon, near Lexington.

SOLDIER VISITING HERE

Pvt. Sam Hatcher is here for a brief furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C., visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hatcher, and other members of his family. Pvt. Hatcher arrived last Saturday and is leaving today.

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Harry V. Meyer, of Lexington spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, and Mr. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left today (Thursday) for a visit with relatives in Iowa.

SHOPPING HERE

B. L. C. May and daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. P. May, of Alphoretta, were here Wednesday, shopping.

RETURNS FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. C. R. Stone, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Fleming, and family in Ashland over the week-end, has returned to her home here.

VISITORS FROM PORTSMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Portsmouth, O., have been visiting with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley, Third avenue.

HERE ON VISIT

Freddie Cottrell, who is a student at Washington & Lee University, was home recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Hobson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Cottrell on First avenue.

TO HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford spent Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va.

COVINGTON MAN HERE

Ray Schwybold, Covington, state agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher at their home on Highland avenue Wednesday.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Doke Griffith has just returned from a visit to McDowell county in West Virginia. Mr. Griffith stated that it was his first vacation in 23 years. He was accompanied by his son, Virgil.

Entertains With Party On 14th Birthday

Saturday evening, May 9, Emma Louise Patrick entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick in celebration of her birth anniversary.

The evening was spent dancing and playing games. After the opening of many lovely gifts, a beautifully-decorated cake bearing 14 candles was presented. Refreshments were served to the following guests:

Laura Virginia Roberts, Barbara Allen, Barbara Jean May, Theda Bibb Thomas, Dorothy Dorton, Sylvia Helen Davis, Jane Davis, Betty Davis, Polly Allen, Ethel Clark, Geraldine Burchett, Pauline Osborne, Hilda Grace Ward, Joan Homes, James A. May, Hubbard Francis, Jr., Harris Howard, Pete Collins, Charles Tackett, Ben Ferguson, Bobby Salisbury, Teeny Tackett, Barkley Sturgill, Ray Preston, Clifford Marshall, Freddy James, Richard Spurlock, Buddy Butler, Josh Williams, Jr.

IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss Blackburn, newlyweds, are now at home to their friends in the Weddington property on the Mayo Trail. Mrs. Blackburn was formerly Miss "Peachy" Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard.

HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Grady Bevins and son, South, of McComas, stopped in the TIMES office Tuesday, returning from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen Cline, Catlettsburg, and friends in Ashland.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth on May 11 at their home in West Prestonsburg of a fine six-pound son to the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Church. The youngster has been christened William Hugh.

LOUISVILLE VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Omer Howell, Sr., Louisville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warrick, of Allen, was in Prestonsburg this week bidding friends goodbye. Mrs. Howell plans on joining her husband at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

SUNDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, of Wheelwright, and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Salyers, of Paintsville, were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

THOMAS WADDLE DIES AT HINDMAN HOME

Thomas Waddle, 90 years old, well-known Hindman man and a brother of Mrs. John W. Caudill, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday morning at his home following a stroke of paralysis. He had been in ill health for several months.

MR. WADDLE, YEARS AGO, A STEAMBOATMAN ON THE BIG SANDY, AND MORE RECENTLY A FARMER, WAS ONE OF HIS COUNTY'S BEST MEN. HE IS SURVIVED BY 10 BROTHERS AND SISTERS, AMONG WHOM ARE MRS. CAUDILL, OF PRESTONSBURG; SHERD WADDLE, WEST PRESTONSBURG; WILL WADDLE, OF EASTERN; MRS. MIAH MILLER, OF OHIO, A FORMER RESIDENT OF CLIFF.

The funeral was conducted at Hindman today, and burial was made in the family cemetery.

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Insurance effective upon the moment we receive your coat.

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VALUE	CHARGES
\$1.00 to \$80.00	minimum \$2.50
Over \$80.00	3 pct. of value declared
Cleaned and glazed	\$6.00

There are no express or postage charges to be paid. All prices named are standard!

Foley-Nunnery Nuptials Held On May 11th

A pleasant surprise to their many friends here was the marriage, at Russell, Ky., on last Monday afternoon of Miss Sylvia Foley, of Catlettsburg and Prestonsburg, and Mr. J. H. Nunnery, prominent Prestonsburg merchant and business man. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Smith, of the Russell Methodist Church at the church parsonage.

Mrs. Nunnery, who had recently made her home in Catlettsburg, is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Foley, of German. She is a graduate of Catlettsburg high school and the Boothe Business School in Paintsville.

The groom, formerly a teacher in Floyd county rural schools, for many years has been prominent in Eastern Kentucky through his connection with the local retail grocery and mercantile business and his recent associations in oil and gas developments. At present he is serving his second term as a member of the Prestonsburg city council.

The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a few immediate friends of the couple. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue and carried a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds returned here, where they will make their home.

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MRS. HINTON, HOME

Mrs. Noah Hinton, of Frankfort, is spending the week, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Bailey, of Ivel, and other relatives in the county.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Pvt. Clay Stephens, of Ft. Thomas, spent a recent furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Friend street.

FROM FRANKFORT

Miss Maurine Mayo, who is employed in Frankfort, was here Sunday for a brief visit with friends and relatives.

VISITS DAUGHTER

J. A. Minix, Rushtown, O., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Harmon, at Bonanza. In Prestonsburg Tuesday, Mr. Minix said he will spend two weeks in the county before returning to Ohio.

Mrs. Davidson, Hostess To Woman's Club

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson was hostess to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Monday night, May 11, at her home on Court street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. S. R. Auxier and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick.

Members and guests attending were: Mesdames J. D. Thomas, E. A. Stumbo, W. P. Mayo, E. P. Arnold, S. C. Ferguson, S. R. Auxier, H. C. Francis, Everett Sowards, Chalmers Frazier, H. D. Fitzpatrick, A. C. Harlowe, D. C. Stephens, A. B. Combs, W. C. Rimmer, Campbell Jeffries, George Cohen, Billy Goble, W. Claude Caudill, Green R. Allen, John Sutherland, Fannie Runnels, John Hale, Ralph Taylor, Winnie F. Johns, Amma Carter.

The Club will give \$10 to the Cancer Control drive; \$25 to the Crippled Children's drive, and \$9.53 (which was raised by a party given last month) to the Red Cross war drive.

Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill are in charge of the preparation of boxes to be presented to each soldier who leaves Thursday morning.

S. L. Isbell entertained the group with an illustrated lecture on "Nutrition."

The next, and final, meeting of the Club year will be held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mayo early in June. The date has not been set but each member will be notified. The meeting will be a picnic supper and each member will be permitted to bring one guest.

Be the first in your crowd to get a Parker "51" from Huttsiniller's. It's the pen they're all talking about. It's ultra-streamlined from the silver or gold cap down to the enclosed point. The smooth writing invisible point literally races over the page... you'll enjoy writing the "51" way.

IN ASHLAND

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher left today (Thursday) for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Ashland and Huntington.

Thomas Waddle Dies At Hindman Home

Thomas Waddle, 90 years old, well-known Hindman man and a brother of Mrs. John W. Caudill, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday morning at his home following a stroke of paralysis. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. Waddle, years ago, a steamboatman on the Big Sandy, and more recently a farmer, was one of his county's best men. He is survived by 10 brothers and sisters, among whom are Mrs. Caudill, of Prestonsburg; Sherd Waddle, West Prestonsburg; Will Waddle, of Eastern; Mrs. Miah Miller, of Ohio, a former resident of Cliff.

The funeral was conducted at Hindman today, and burial was made in the family cemetery.

To avoid missing an issue of THE TIMES renew your subscription now



Cool as a sea breeze. Sheer as summer moonlight. The love of your life for sunny afternoons and summer dancing. Two-piece suit dress in dotted sheer cotton. Sizes 9 to 15.

Margaret Mann Shop
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Mountain Men No Slackers When the Bugle Blows

Two young men passing the time of day in one of Kentucky's mountain towns were discussing the war. One of them turned to an old gentleman who had been taking life easy on the courthouse steps, "Uncle Lige," he asked, "what do you think of this war?"

Uncle Lige roused himself, tilted back his hat and squinted up at the young man. "Why, I think it's all right," he said. "Looks to me like a good fight where you get your ammunition given to you."

It looks that way to a great many people in the mountains of Kentucky. Too, they consider it a war that must be won, whatever the cost.

The other day, when Sergt. Alvin York registered for possible military service, he called his mountain buddies the world's best soldiers.

He said: "Give me some of these Kentucky and Tennessee riflemen that the army says are illiterate. They're crack shots. They know how to handle themselves and they can endure hardship."

The mountain counties are going to war with all their resources. They are giving their manpower, of which they have much, and they are giving their money, of which they have less.

Figures provided by John Young Brown of Lexington, legal counsel for the United Mine Workers, and Sam Caddy, District 30 president of U.M.W.A., tell the story.

Magoffin county raised its Red Cross quota on the first day of the drive. At a meeting on the opening day, a farmer walked up to the speaker's platform. He laid \$25 on the table. "I have two boys at Pearl Harbor and one in the Philippines," he said. "This man's farm is mortgaged for more than it's worth."

When the U.S.O. fund campaign came along, every miner in the Hazard district gave \$1; some gave as much as \$8—about a day's pay-lance.

Figures vary a little from county to county, but the general picture of unstinted giving is the same in all the mountain counties.

In manpower, the record is even more impressive. In World War I, Breathitt county was known as the one county in the nation where the draft didn't operate. There was no need because the quota was full.

On March 21, Floyd county had 1,500 men in the armed forces, of

whom 1,116 were volunteers; Letcher county had a total of 1,183, including 1,040 volunteers; Pike furnished 2,225, with 1,811 volunteers among them.

Mountain patriotism might be attributed to a spirit of freedom and to the mountain man's firm conviction that rights are something to be fought for, as well as enjoyed.

Mr. Brown points out that soldiering, to the mountain man, means shouldering a gun—not finding a soft job in Washington. Call it Patriotism, or call it zest for adventure. There's a good deal of both; and the results are what will count.—The Courier-Journal.

World War Veteran Is Heart Victim At Huntington

Heart trouble was given as the cause of the death of a Floyd county veteran of World War I, Kendall Sparkman, 46, of Hueysville, at 2 a. m., Monday in the Veterans' hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Funeral services were held Wednesday by the Reverends Malcolm Wright, Alex Coburn and Marlon Chaffins on the head of Rock Fork, near Garrett. Burial was made in the family cemetery at 3 p. m., under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Lindy Conley Sparkman, and four children, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Gladys Hansford, of Clear Creek. Names of the other three children were not available.

—FOR—
NATIONAL
FIRST AID WEEK
MAY 17 to 23

Health defense is the first line of home defense. Store your ammunition now for aches, pains, accidents or any long sieges of pain. Our establishment is a complete community stockroom, full of the necessities to fight any known type of sickness and disease.

LET'S BE STRONG AND HEALTHY ON THE HOME FRONT!

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Phone 4151
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Sold Here

LET'S GO TO CHURCH

—HEAR—

Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Pastor--Evangelist

—EACH EVENING AT—

David Community Church

MAY 18-24 at 8 p. m.

Everyone Is Cordially Invited To Attend.

VITAL STATISTICS

Born to Mr. and Mrs.—

Joe Rozman, McDowell, March 12, a daughter; Estill Hughes, Minnie, March 16, a son; Charlie Bentley, Minnie, March 19, a daughter; L. B. Herrington, McDowell, Jan. 23, a daughter; Dee Howell, Orkney, March 13, a daughter; Kennel Dye, Orkney, March 9, a daughter; Walter A. Gardner (colored), Tram, April 22, a son; Sherman Stumbo, McDowell, March 25, a daughter; William Lee Roberts, McDowell, March 16, a daughter; William J. Mitchell, Dony, March 3, a son; James Lawson, Orkney, March 21, a daughter; Morris Bradley, Blue River, March 27, a son; Wilburn Elliott, Orkney, Feb. 2, a son; Woodrow Shepherd, Prestonsburg, April 22, a daughter; Rice Bentley, Dony, Jan. 30, a daughter; Willie A. Lawson, Drift, April 15, a daughter; Don Raiford, Drift, Feb. 22, a son; John Elliott, Drift, March 11, a son; Noah Collins, Minnie, March 29, a son; Nelson Tackett, Hunter, Feb. 9, a son; Louis Stone, Blue River, April 5, a son; Johnnie Bradford, Blue River, Feb. 2, a son; Monroe Hunt, Drift, March 23, a daughter; James Seibards, Allen, March 28, a son.

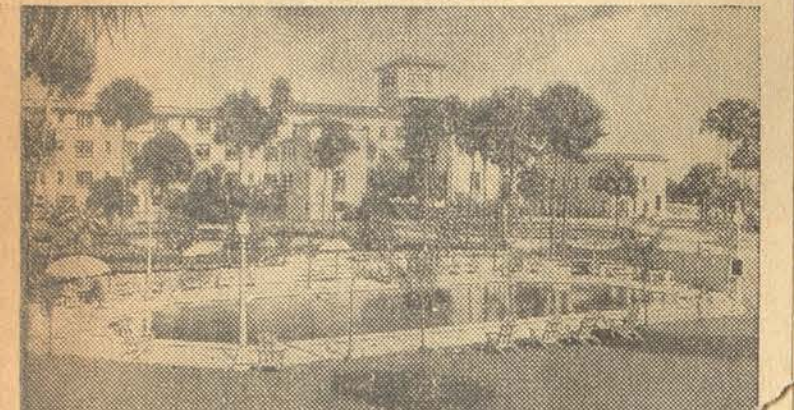
Billy Hughes, Hueysville, March 26, a son; Wyatt Adkins, Tram, March 21, a daughter; Champ Gibson, Langley, March 22, a daughter; Kermit Tipton, Harold, Feb. 21, a daughter; Harry Prater, Blue River, March 24, a son; James Kidd, Ivel, Feb. 1, a daughter; Bart T. Meade, Dema, March 20, a daughter; Jack Jarvis, Endicott, March 16, a son; George Wyatt, Endicott, March 23, a son; Isaac Lee Hurd, Banner, March 28, a daughter; Raymond Hamilton, Craynor, March 19, a son; Lee Tackett, Craynor, March 21, a daughter; Ralph Dingus, Martin, March 14, twin sons; Mickle Coburn, Handshoe, April 6, a son; Asa Howell, Craynor, March 29, a daughter; Alonzo Stone, Craynor, March 30, a daughter; Clyde Ousley, Dock, March 23, a daughter; Ernest Ousley, Jan. 3, a son; Warney Stephens, Hueysville, March 7, a son; Charles Bramble, Garrett, Jan. 7, a son; Johnny Conn, Printer, March 23, a son; Sam Shepherd, Hueysville, March 25, a daughter; Roulford James, Endicott, Feb. 9, a daughter; Elmer Prater, Hueysville, April 6, a son; Sylvester Hall, Wheelwright, Feb. 22, a daughter; Conrad R. Helton, Wheelwright, Feb. 17, a son; Leo Johnson, Halo, March 4, a son; John D. Martin, Halo, March 12, a son; Malcolm Miller, Bonanza, April 4, a daughter; Jay Lee Newsom, Craynor, April 10, a son; Isaac Stumbo, West Prestonsburg, March 19, a daughter; Johnnie Shepherd, Brainard, March 29, a daughter; Charlie Holland, Brainard, Feb. 2, a daughter.

1942-"PO' FOLKS" VACATION HEADQUARTERS--1942

Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, Including Transportation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Streamlined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST ALL-YEAR HOTEL.

Completed January, 1942



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"Where the Tropics Begin"

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COOLEST SPOT IN DIXIE, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are Superb.

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HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.
"Most for Your Money in Florida."

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

Big Spring Sale Now On! WILL END MAY 30

FEATURED SPECIAL

1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Beverly gray finish with beautiful two-tone interior.

Come in and see this car before you buy! We will assist you in securing the necessary certificate.

- 1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, almost like new.
- 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with radio and heater.
- 1938 CHEVROLET 4-door Touring Sedan with beautiful black finish.
- 1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan with beautiful gray finish and many accessories.
- 1937 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. This car is equipped with almost new tires.
- 1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door Sedan—a real buy.
- 1937 Deluxe FORD Coupe, 85 h.p. This car has been driven very little—come and drive it and judge it for yourself.

ALL CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH GOOD TIRES WHICH WILL GIVE UP TO TWO YEARS' SERVICE.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2041 ALLEN, KY.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON
May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLION a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best, without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, TO SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you — America asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

Sincerely,
Amoghthau Jr.

PROVICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of the War effort.

THE HOME FRONT

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

War takes more steel.
WPB goes after jalopies in Ohio.

Two scrap dealers penalized.
OPA talks to merchants.
OPA gives advice to shoppers.
ODT bans grain shipments on lakes.

Movie costs hit.
ODT announces transport saving plan.
WPB curtails street light insulation.
Price shortage foretold.
Copper taken out of pins.
Furniture industry stopping.
Home refrigerators get ceiling.
You must rent a used typewriter.

Steel is the No. 1 raw material of victory, and during the past week, the War Production Board emphasized the fact by ordering manufacturers to cease using this major war metal in more than 400 commodities of civilian use.

The steel order is so drastic and far-reaching that, as time passes, it will work remarkable changes in our way of life. Scores of things we have come to accept as essential to our standard of living will no longer be made at all after a 90-day topping off period, and gradually will disappear from the shelves of the merchant.

The WPB scrutinized the list of domestic tools, utensils, gadgets and building supplies of all kinds, and cut every ounce of steel possible out of them.

Some of the prohibitions may have seemed trivial, but they were not. For example, it was discovered that a class of toilet articles like manicure scissors, nail files and nippers, cuticle pushers, hairpins and bobby pins and tweezers and gadgets for squeezing blackheads, consumed 1,815 tons of steel in 1941, enough to make more than 170 big 155-millimeter guns—the blackhead squeezers alone claiming enough steel for four such guns.

Factories that make such things must convert to war production.

The War Production Board, however, is attacking the steel situation on more than one front. All over the nation the agents of the Auto Graveyard Section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation are scouring the towns and cities and farms in a drive to push the wrecked and worn-out jalopies through the "auto graveyards" into the hungry steel furnaces.

The auto graveyard owners, too many of whom have been hoarding their old cars for their spare parts business, are being told they must move these cars out of their yards to the mills by July 1, and replace them with others. In Ohio alone, the BIC expects to collect nearly 80,000 tons of auto scrap during the current two months, and 200,000 tons by the end of the year.

DEATHS—

Imogene Coyer, 2½ years. Dock, April 15; Serilda Whitaker, 90, Estill, March 25; Elizabeth Stafford, 2 yrs. East, Point, April 6; Martha Stone, 25, Alpharetta, March 14; Belle Holbrook, 79, Myrtle, April 29; Alex Prater, 68, Myrtle, April 13; Lacy Hall, 24, Galveston, March 27; Willie Shortridge, 23, Cliff, April 2; Lolla Hunt, infant, Grethel, March 20; Andrew Hunt, 28, Ivel, April 21; Evelyn Faye Amburgy, infant, Tram, April 28; Nancy Amburgy, 84, Langley, April 13; Jeff Arnold, 11, Minnie, Apr. 6; Creed Thacker, 18, Jump, April 28; Leonard Humble, infant, Printer, Feb. 12; Susanna Cartmell, 89, Drift, March 31; Emma Goble, 56, Prestonsburg, March 30; Henry C. Harris, 62, West Prestonsburg, April 13; Mack Newsome, 24, Bevinville, March 4; Robert Campbell, 72, Lancer, March 24; Glenda Mae Meade, infant, Betsy Layne, March 8; Isidore Howard, 32, Gio, April 19; James Lee Goodman, 10, Martin, April 28.

Thornes wheat, Tennex oats and Swedish North Star oats are being tried by farmers in McCreary county.

REVIVAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
BEGINNING MAY 19
CONTINUING INDEFINITELY

The need of this hour is faith in, and practice of, the whole word of God—no short cuts, no compromise. It worked for the apostles—It's working today.

LIKE FAITH—LIKE RESULTS
Hear this young, consecrated preacher of the truth.

Salvation for the Sinner.
Holy Ghost Baptism for the Believer.
Healing by Faith.
Soon coming — Saviour for His Church.



**SINGING
PREACHING
PRAYING
and
SHOUTING**

Rev. CHAS. SHAFER
—KNOWN AS—
THE BOY PREACHER
PREACHING SINCE 11 YEARS OLD

Come, let us worship together—you are welcome. Preaching each evening at 8:00 p. m., each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. G. R. FANNIN, Pastor

Customers of the Barren county homemakers' market are being encouraged to place orders a week week ahead.

Buy Defense Bonds!

COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS

For coughs due to colds, Mentho-Mulsion contains 9 ingredients in a Fig Syrup Base. See how fast one dose of Mentho-Mulsion works to soothe irritated membranes of throat, expel tickling phlegm, and bring you quiet. Show your doctor the ingredients plainly listed on Mentho-Mulsion label. He can tell you Mentho-Mulsion's merits. Money back guarantee. At drugists, 60c and \$1.00.

Believe study case due to cold with Mentho-Mulsion more and throat drops and breathe more easily. Ask your druggist.

MENTHO-MULSION
Starts Relief

LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

One-third of ordinary pins are made of brass. This production will stop after June 15, because WPB has forbidden use of copper alloys in 100 odd civilian products. Banned is the copper metal for neon signs and fluorescent tubes for advertising.

Furniture industry, second largest producer of the "consumer durables," a billion dollar annual business, must convert to war work. It will make airplane parts, chiefly wooden and metal. Wooden training planes and gliders will be produced. In the same process the machine tool shops for furniture making, will also convert.

OPA has put a price ceiling on all new and used mechanical refrigerators, pushing the price back to Feb. 1 level. Production of refrigerators stopped April 30.

That typewriter order which worried so many businessmen is now clarified on one important point. There is no restriction on renting used typewriters from dealers, except that the government reserves the right to take them back. If you buy, you're rationed.

Office of Defense Transportation —OTD in the alphabetical list of war agencies—becomes more and more in evidence. It now bans all grain shipments on the great lakes. This means that 3,000,000 tons of ship capacity in 340 boats, for ore transportation. Order is effective Friday, this week.

Copies of plan to mobilize the entire country for war conservation of private and public transportation are now in the hands of all the governors and the mayors of all towns of 10,000 people or over, Program of ODT. There'll be local administrators and state administrators. Program in in three parts: (1) Stagger of business, school and work hours; (2) Improved traffic regulations; (3) Group riding, in private autos to and from work. ODT study shows cars are being run, carrying an average of less than two persons, when most hold five or six.

WPB asks all utility systems to discontinue installation of all street lighting extensions except those needed for public safety, for the duration.

Movies are now hit by war restrictions. Without WPB approval, producers cannot spend more than \$5,000 on materials for sets, which cost ordinarily \$10,000 to \$150,000. Most movie sets are made of materials.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
NORTON FLORAL CO.
PIKEVILLE, KY.



Legs, Arms!

Invented and Patented By
EMMETT BLEVENS

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 Blevens Co.
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer
540 S. Brook St. Louisville, Ky.




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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

FRANKLIN W. MOORE,
Undertaker and Embalmer, Asst.

Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones.

Ambulance Service
Phones: Day, 4181 Night, 3841
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



THE MODERN WAY TO PRESERVE YOUR CAR

USE Pontiac PRESCRIBED SERVICE LOW COST

WITH THESE 6 advantages

- 1 YOU SAVE MONEY
2 YOU ENJOY PROMPT, COOPERATIVE ATTENTION
3 YOUR CAR IS EXAMINED FREE BY A TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR)
4 HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

NEW* 1942 PONTIACS FOR SALE

Many are now eligible, under government regulations, to purchase a new, 1942 Pontiac. If your present car should be replaced with a more efficient model, come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "Certificate of Purchase" on a new Pontiac.

*Produced late in 1941. At present, Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.

HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY PHONE 2041 ALLEN, KY.

Says Car in Wreck Reported As Stolen

Dick Layne, state highway patrolman, said here last week he had been informed by Jenkins police that the car occupied by Ernel Riffe, Whitesburg, and Wm. C. Hamby when it collided with the taxi driven by Elliott Prater, near Allen, was a stolen car. Hamby was jailed here on a drunk driving charge. John Laven, Jr., of Dwayne, a passenger in Prater's taxi, received head injuries in the collision.

Four Floyd Countians, New to Army, Navy

Ready to begin basic training courses which will, when completed, qualify them for Armored Force duty, are Floyd Countians Camden Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Garrett, of Lancer, and Garland Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Prestonsburg. Enlisted at Louisville for Navy service this week was Chiles Harold Stanley and John Washington Bates, both of Bypro. Both are Wheelwright high school graduates, and were mine employes before enlistment.

CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS Look at ours and get our prices before buying. EDW. P. HILL Abbott Road

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.

INSURANCE FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN

Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg. Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

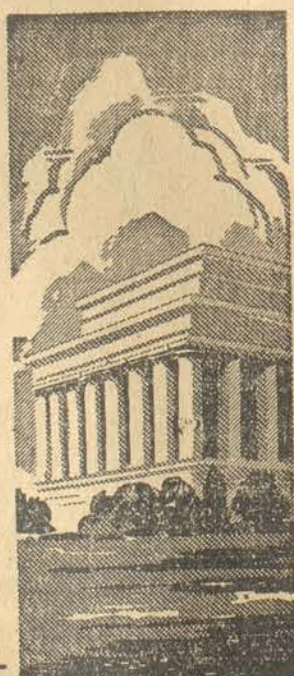
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MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service



NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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



THE WINNERS

The Kellys, the Lockards, the Caseys, the Andersons and the Lieutenant Coxes will win this war!

They and the other American kids, bred in the daredevil full-swinging, sock-it-out-the-park tradition...

The smash-that-line, block-that-kick, pickle-that-apple, drive-the-green, nail-him-on-the-beezer, clear-the-bases youngsters.

The boys too cocky, confident and courageous to doubt, quibble or hesitate...

The youngsters who have not lived long enough to lose an illusion, to figure the percentages or to question their own impulses.

The Tom Sawyers, the Peck's Bad Boys, the Slat McGonigles and the Kayo McGanns...

The Yanks who are still young enough to believe Goliath was a pushover for David, that Jack the Giant Killer was under-written, and that Superman can be seen in any mirror...

The buckles who have had no dreams shattered, no hopes battered and no words destroyed...

The boys who, with two strikes on 'em, can say, "Here's where I pickle one, ya bum!"

The Butch O'Hares, the Joe Moores, the "Joke" Schwartzes and the Grant Mahoneys they will do the job.

The boys too full of high hopes and self-confidence to worry about costs...

The lads with pink cheeks and flashing eyes, ready for a fight or a frolic, able to sing before a rendezvous with death, able to look disaster in the face and give it the Bronx cheer.

The kids whose impulses are foreign to the conference room, the staff huddle, the parleys; and whose minds say "Lemme at 'em!" and never, "Suppose the plan goes wrong?"

They'll sew it up... the "Skin-nies," the "Reds," the "Spikes," the "Miceys" and the "Freckles" of the sandlots, farms and campuses, born and raised in the spirit of high competition, split-second reflexes, hair-raising exploits and hits-in-the-pitches.

The kids who have never learned to play safe...

The bimboes who swing from the floor, get up when they're groggy, put over the hay-maker, pole out with the homer with the bases full, race the length of the grid for a touchdown, hole out with a brassie shot...

The boys who are too young to ask "Suppose this doesn't work out according to plan?" "It's a good idea but will it stand analysis?" or "What's in it for me?"

The youngsters who have never known the meaning of expediency.

They will finish this war... The boys who rate many things above influence, prestige, cash, power and transportation by beach-wagon...

The kids who are not protecting a past, trimming sails to meet the present or worrying about the future...

The fellows who have never learned to compromise, haggle or defer...

The ones with all the flaming imagination of children, the supreme confidence of the kid pitcher, the hell-for-leather gusto of the boy socker who comes to bat in the ninth with the bases full and two down...

The kids who have never had to have their blood pressure taken and who think a fallen arch has something to do with Pompeii.

The youngsters who can never be imagined saying "Let's talk this over." "Hadn't we better wait for the breaks?" "Let's check and doublecheck before we do anything."

The boys who rate "Zowie!" "Pow!" and "Wham!" as the three most expressive words in any language.

HERO I jumped into the icy lake And dragged him in the boat. No hero's bows I want to take—I just had signed his note. —Merrill Chilcote.

"Japs Use Elephants in Surprise Attack." —headline. How anybody can make a surprise attack with elephants baffles Elmer Twitchell, who is so nervous he gets easily alarmed by mice.

Put this sign on your jaw, "Closed for the War."



Portrait of a Man's Thoughts:

The Front Pages: Bruce Bliven, Freda Kirchwey and other editors of the opinion weeklies argued that the U. S. war propaganda copies the methods of the last war and also the Axis pattern. The Axis tactics must be all right, the way some of our elected officials are mouthing its messages...

The most dangerous time of the year for poison ivy. Yep, when the "sap" is running.

Wayland Hot-Shots really hit the nail on the head in last week's article on the "dumb slackers." Personally, I feel the same as he does—a fellow who is too dumb to fight is too damn dumb to work with American workmen. A lot of fellows found out this would get them out and are playing it up. They're just plain yellow—and then a lot of our fellows have tried to get in and have been turned down on account of this. I think the army should rescind this rule. We all remember Sgt. York when he captured that gang of Germans in World War I, he couldn't even count them and, besides, it has been proved, time and again, by military authorities that the mountaineers of Tennessee and Kentucky make excellent soldiers, regardless of whether they can read and write.

A fellow said to me Sunday, "Wal, you jest get a bunch of us fellers mad and us sober we'll show them damn Japs where hell starts from. We don't have to be able to read and write to take these new-fangled rifles and shoot till the heathens are all dead or quit."

I am of the firm opinion that most Floyd county men are willing to do their part—regardless of what it is—to win, and, of course, in a county as large as this there's bound to be some slackers, and they stand out like a wart on the nose. To date, Floyd county has over two thousand men in the armed forces and over 1,250 of these are volunteers.

When a man is found out (anywhere in the county) of trying to "slack" his duty, the men of his crew should refuse to work with him.

Boy, oh, boy! That price ceiling certainly will be a great help to a lot of us—and it is our patriotic duty to report any person selling over his March prices.

Since Bill Little and John M. Bentley have been taking that sheet metal course, there's a shortage in scrap iron in this section.

From Texas comes a report that a woman spent two months in jail, rather than talk. That's rather hard to believe. Are they sure it was a woman?

A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel lobby. "From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine." "Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you,—you might have caused it."

Now They're Trying To Ascertain Work That You Can Do

Occupational questionnaires which have been returned by Selective Service registrants of this area are now being examined by the Pikeville office of the United States Employment Service with the view of calling in those who have needed skills but who are not working on war production. These questionnaires so far are being sent only to men who registered on Feb. 16.

The Employment Service is responsible for calling in all Selective Service registrants in the group of critical occupations who are not currently employed at their highest skills on war production," J. Hayden Roache, manager of the Pikeville office, said. "Critical occupations include any and all occupations for which local offices have current unfilled openings with war production contractors."

"Neither the Employment Service nor any other agency at present possesses the power of mandatory transfer to war production of individuals who are not now employing their skills in war industries. However, the Employment Service is charged with the duty of making every reasonable effort to bring such workers into the war production program."

"An employer engaged in the manufacture of non-essential products should be willing to release workers so that they may transfer to war production work. Armed forces must have war weapons."

"The Employment Service, of course, has no power to defer skilled workers needed in war production. That is exclusively the responsibility of the Selective Service boards. However, upon request, the Employment Service is furnishing lists of needed skills to the Selective Service boards."

—Buy Defense Bonds—

The Wireless: There was a message from a Tokyo broadcaster which should make licking the Japs a duty. It told that American prisoners of war have been put at hard labor. These prisoners were the defenders of Wake and Guam...

The first tip from the loudspeakers that the RAF had blasted Paris carried plenty of irony. You recalled that the Parisians, when France surrendered, rejoiced that the Heine pie-appeals had spared the burg...

Wednesday night lost Fred Allen but picked up a capable comic to sub, meaning Ransom Sherman.

SHIKE'S POKES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

A bugler in the army must be an easily-awakened fellow. So Henry Campbell, member of the Draft Board, sez he has found the fellow. It seems that Noble Hobbs is such a light sleeper that the crowing of Henry's bantam rooster always woke him up. So he complained to the landlady. Henry sez he killed the rooster and "Sterl" helped him eat it.

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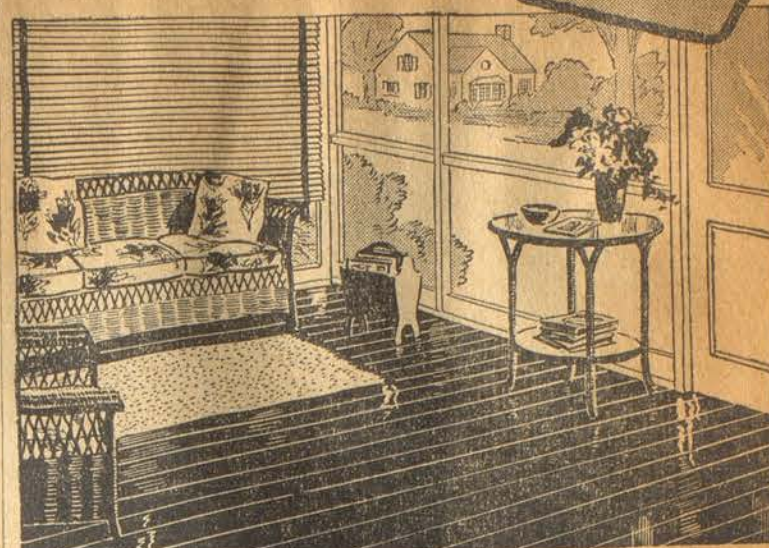
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MAKE YOUR PORCH INVITING!



Kurfees Porch Floor Enamel

To make your porch inviting, give it a colorful floor! Color brings your porch to life—so style it from ten beautiful colors in Kurfees Porch Floor Enamel.

Here's a tough, long-wearing enamel that laughs at hard wear, looks good for years! Easy to apply—dries quickly to a smooth, glossy finish that can be washed repeatedly.

Use on any surface! Fine for cement or concrete floors—it fills the pores of the surface, makes it easy to keep clean! Come in now for FREE "Visualizer" color chart!



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West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 4281

QUALITY KURFEES PAINTS

Hale Receives Degree From U. of Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., May 9 (Sp.)—Arthur S. Hale, of West Prestonsburg, Ky., received the master of arts degree in zoology from Indiana University Sunday evening, May 10, at the 113th annual commencement in Memorial Stadium.

Approximately 1,300 candidates made up this year's class and were graduated four weeks ahead of the usual date under the war speed-up program. One thousand of these students received their degrees Sunday and the remaining 300 will receive degrees upon completion of a few required academic hours or some resident requirements.

Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Russia and

Belgium, delivered the commencement address to this year's class, and Dr. William G. Spencer, president of Franklin, Ind., College, gave the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

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

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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.

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"Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline."

R. H. KOCH, Owner

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Mark Every Grave"

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DECORATION DAY

SEE WHAT YOU PURCHASE

HUNDREDS OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS TO SELECT FROM.

DELIVERY BY MAY 30th GUARANTEED.

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ASHLAND, KY.

Death Takes Blind Bill Day, Singin' Fiddler of Fiction

Ashland, Ky., May 7—Death has stilled the fiddle of the man who came to be more fictional than real. Born James William Day, a poor Kentucky mountaineer, he later was "Blind Bill" Day, an itinerant fiddler who played his ballads and hill-country ditties for those who paused on street corners to listen.

"Discovered" in the late 1920's by Jean Thomas, Ashland author, he became "Jilson Setters, the Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow." As such he was the real life basis for the imaginary hero in Miss Thomas' book of the same name.

After this book appeared, he began to play the part of Jilson Setters in the story. Miss Thomas dressed him in homespun, took him to New York and introduced him as a representative Kentucky mountaineer.

Newspapers heralded the arrival of the "Mountain Minstrel and one paper wrote of him:

"In a black oilcloth 'poke' tied up with a string, Setters carried his fiddle under his arm as he stepped off the train . . . the remainder of his baggage consisted of a patchwork quilt made of bits of homespun from the shirts and jeans of his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and a homemade basket containing an extra shirt and pair of trousers, a corn-cob pipe with a bowl four inches deep and a gourd to serve as a drinking cup.

Next Week-End Designated As USO Sabbath

USO's significance as an outstanding example of interfaith cooperation in a divided world will be emphasized on the week-end of May 16-17, designated as USO Sabbath.

The 671 USO clubhouses and smaller units in continental United States and trans-oceanic bases are staffed by trained workers from USO's six member agencies, which represent the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. As a result of its war fund campaign, May 11-July 4, USO plans to have more than 900 units in operation before the end of 1942.

USO's six component agencies are the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

A statement has been issued by leading members of the three faiths, reviewing the work of USO during the past year and calling on members of their churches and synagogues to support the War Fund Campaign. The statement reads: "The USO is doing a job—a big and vital job in this wartime world. It is completing its first year of operation. It has more than fulfilled its pledge to the nation by the operation of 671 service clubs, troops-in-transit, lounges and mobile units. USO gives men in service the warm human touch, the homely comforts which mean so much.

"Every church, every synagogue has members who are serving their country. We at home must stand behind our men. The USO provides the means for expressing that de-

As a result of the good showing made by balbo rye this spring, a large seeding is expected in Clark county next fall.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., MAY 14-15—

"Fleet's In" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. News. Comedy—RHYTHM IN RANKS (in technicolor) Hunting Dogs at Work.

SATURDAY—

10:30 a.m. to 1:0 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Bandit Trail" Tim Holt, Janet Waldo. Serial—"SPY SMASHER" Comedy—"DOG TIRE"

SATURDAY—3 p. m. and 10 p. m.—

"Steel Against the Sky" Lloyd Nolan, Richard Whorf. Short—"MEET ROY ROGERS" Fight, Fish, Fight. Picture People.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Song of the Islands" (in technicolor) Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, Victor Mature. News. Lady or the Tiger. Acro-Batty.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Sullivan's Travels" (Comedy-Drama) Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. News. Eat me, Kitty, eight to the bar—comedy.

Went to England

"He had no overcoat and stationer from the Pennsylvania department wearing a racecoat coat belonging to the stationmaster . . ."

Several years ago he accompanied Miss Thomas to England, where he played ballads. Each year of the last decade he fiddled here at the American Folk Song Festival, started and promoted by Miss Thomas. He appeared several times on radio broadcasts, one of them a coast-to-coast hookup.

He wrote a number of ballads which he played and sang. The last, in 1941, dealt with the life of Sgt. Alvin C. York, whom he had never seen but whom he said he admired greatly.

Eyesight Restored

Blind Bill never actually was blind, and his falling eyesight was restored several years ago by an operation.

He was born in Rowan county, but he admitted that if there was a Lost Hope Hollow there he couldn't locate it. Miss Thomas said he could trace his ancestry back to Elizabethan England.

After an illness of several months, he died Wednesday midnight, Jilson Setters to thousands in various parts of the country, but plain Bill Day to Ashlanders.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, two sons, 30 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Officer Procurement Program Announced By Lt. Wisner

To meet a need for at least 25,000 junior commissioned officers every year, the United States Navy is offering to college freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to continue their academic work to qualify themselves for training as naval officers. The new program of officer procurement is explained in an announcement by Lt. Truesdell Wisner, assistant inspector of recruiting in this area, who has charge of the enlistment of college freshmen and sophomores to swell the navy's roster of commissioned officers.

"For officers' billets at sea and in the air," Lieut. Wisner explained, "the navy wants the best educated young Americans it can get." For this reason the navy is now encouraging college freshmen and sophomores to enlist for naval officer training and at the same time to go right on with their regular college course. Only academic subjects required by the navy are one year each of college mathematics, physics and English.

Men enlisted under the program will take a classifying examination after one and a half years of college work. "In this examination, which is no more difficult than a college exam for passing from one class to the class above," Lieut. Wisner explained, "the navy will seek to find how straight a young man thinks and what his aptitude is." He added, "What the navy is looking for is the young man in good health who has demonstrated his ability to make passing grades in college."

Each year, 20,000 such men, at the end of their second calendar year of college, will have a chance to volunteer for training leading in about 10 months to Ensign's commissions in the Naval Air Arm. On successful completion of training, these men will be assigned to duty at a monthly salary of \$205 plus allowances.

Another 15,000 men will be chosen at the end of the second college year to continue with their college classes up to a baccalaureate degree and will then be assigned to four-months' training to fit them to become deck and engineering officers with the fleet. Such officers, as Ensigns, receive up to \$183 a month, including allowances.

Details of the program may be had through college deans or at any navy recruiting station. Candidates for enlistment under this program may be between the ages of 17 through 19 inclusive.

NOTICE

Fillmore Jones and Charles C. Hunter, of Martin, Ky., are filing application for permit to sell whisky at retail by the package in their location in the building now occupied by the Fillmore Jones Dispensary, Martin, Ky., and publish this notice in accordance with state law. 5-14-24-pd.

High Schools

(Continued from page one)

When the seniors will hear the Rev. Lawrence Price, who is also a member of the school faculty, deliver the sermon at the Wayland Community Church. Valedictorian of the class is Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Pow, and Bula Clifton is Salutatorian.

Prof. John Clark, Jr., of Lee's Junior College at Jackson, Ky., will deliver the Commencement address to the Auxler seniors on Thursday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m. Roberta Wells has been chosen class valedictorian and Jewell Castle is the salutatorian. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on May 17 at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. W. B. Garriott, of the Methodist Church at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne will have "Achievement Night," School Principal D. W. Howard said today, instead of the usual commencement exercises. Scholarships and medals will be awarded in band music, glue club activity, athletics and science. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. J. Hart Baxter, of the Christian Church at Pikeville. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of the Prestonsburg Baptist Church.

Reverend J. Harvey Brink, professor of Religion, Pikeville College, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the Prestonsburg Seniors at the Methodist Church here on Sunday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. The Prestonsburg Class Night exercises will take place on Monday at 7:30 p.m., May 18. Class valedictorian is Frances Elizabeth Hagans, and Burieta Gearheart is salutatorian. Miss Hagans, said Principal Claybourne Stephens, has the distinction of maintaining an above "A" average in all her subjects for a full four-year period.

The presentation of a play in the Maytown gymnasium by the grade school marks the beginning of Commencement activities there. Additional information of this and other graduating classes in Floyd county was not supplied to THE TIMES in time for publication this week.

Joint Inspection Of Eastern Star Chapters Held

The joint inspection of the Adah, the Wayland Star and the Paintsville chapters was held here last Friday at the Masonic hall by the Worthy Grand Matron of the Order, Mrs. Dewey Lee Tyler, Lexington. The school of inspection for the three O.E.S. chapters began at 8 p.m., and lasted approximately five hours.

Prior to the inspection meeting, the ladies of the Methodist Church honored the O.E.S. members with a banquet served at the church at 6:30 p.m.

Each of the three chapters participated in the work of the order. The host chapter, Prestonsburg Adah No. 24, had charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and the visiting Paintsville and Wayland groups took charge of the initiatory work and the balloting. Masonic hall was especially decorated for the occasion.

Among the distinguished visitors present, in addition to the Grand Worthy Matron, were Emil B. Beatty, Beattyville, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Josephine H. Browning, Ashland, Associate Grand Matron; Fred M. Gross, Ashland, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Prestonsburg, Grand Representative of Georgia in Kentucky; Mrs. Esther Hilsenbeck, Jenkins, Deputy Grand Matron; Irvin Arrowood, Paintsville, Deputy Grand Patron; Mrs. Hattie Williams, Worthy Matron of Wayland; Ray Long, Worthy Patron, Wayland; Mrs. Sara Boyd, Worthy Matron, of Paintsville; Leslie McKenzie, Worthy Patron, of Paintsville; and Adah Chapter charter members, Mesdames Lida Spradlin, Mary D. Allen, Lydia Cottrell and Anna L. Davidson. All of these were introduced, welcomed by speech and song, escorted to their seats and presented with gifts.

An addenda, "Pennies from Heaven," was given for Mrs. Browning by the Paintsville chapter, and a patriotic addenda was given in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Tyler, by Adah Chapter. Songs by Mrs. Virginia Shivel were rendered in dedication to the visitors.

Refreshments were served by the menu committee of Adah Chapter at the close of the session. Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards entertained some of the O.E.S. visitors at a luncheon in her home during their stay here. Some of the distinguished visitors were houseguests of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., entertained them at tea and presented each guest with a corsage.

Levi Roop Called In His 59th Year

Levi Roop, 58 years old, well-known resident of this vicinity, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital Saturday, five days after suffering a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Roop for the last quarter of a century had been a resident of Lancer. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 29 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Eddington Roop, and 11 sons and daughters: Curtis, T. J., Otis and Arnold Roop, and Mrs. Gladys Dillon, all of Lancer; Mrs. Ellen Jones, Lynch, Ky.; Astor and Adis Roop, Prestonsburg; Irene and Ruby Roop, of Lancer. He also leaves one brother, Martin Roop, of Edgar, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Ella D. Smith, Mrs. Rosie Lewis and Mrs. Virgie Collins.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the graveside in the A. O. Burchett cemetery at the mouth of Sugar Loaf, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and C. F. Conn officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

CHILD SUFFERS BROKEN ARMS

Both arms of Recca, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stephens, were broken Saturday when she fell from a swing near her parents' home here. After being taken to a hospital, she was removed to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, of Lackey.

Homemakers' clubs in Rockcastle county plan to entertain the husbands of members every three months.

WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

One time, per word.....2c
Two times, per word.....3c
Three times, per word.....4c
Four times, per word.....5c
Five times, per word.....6c
Six times, per word.....7c

NOTICE—A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, centrally located; recently completed, all modern conveniences. Good garden space. If interested, call 6641 or apply at TIMES OFFICE 3t 4-30

FOR RENT—6-room house, conveniently located. Phone 8631, City 4-2-tf.

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

FOR SALE—A & B radio batteries. 1,000-hour Eveready, \$5.50. See PAUL FRANCIS CO. Phone 3281 4-30-3t

NATIONALLY KNOWN 75-year-old Company has opening for ambitious, industrious, neat appearing woman or man who desires permanent position. Write P. L. BINGHAM, care J. R. WATKINS CO., 70 Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 5-13-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—75 acres timber, on Brush Creek; some good poplar and oak. See or write MRS. CARA HAYS HALL, Hueysville, Ky. 4-30-tf.

FOR SALE—6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. Terms, if desired. R. TAYLOR, Prestonsburg. 4-16-tf.

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

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth deluxe sedan, good tires, low mileage. See MRS. NANNIE AUXIER 4-30-3t Phone 4631, Prestonsburg

PLANTS FOR SALE—Tomato plants, Beefsteak, Earliana, Early Jewel, 2 dozen, 20c, or 50c per 100. Large Bell Sweet Peppers, 2 doz., 20c, or 50c per 100. All plants postpaid, and orders filled promptly and wrapped good. LAYNE PLANT FARM, Louisa Ky. 4-30-3t. pd.

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

GOATS MILK—for stomach ulcers and undernourished children. For sale by PAUL FRANCIS CO. 4-30-3t Phone 3281

CAN USE MAN and son-in-law willing to occupy same six-room house or married man for three-room house for farm and general work. Give all family ages, experience, length of last farm employment and name of employer. Address O. D. LEACH, R.F.D. No. 1, Galloway, Ohio. Telephone Franklin 8-5355. 4-14-2t

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Phone 5321, Prestonsburg. 5-14-tf

JUST RECEIVED—fresh stock of 1,000-hour 1½-volt A and 90-volt B battery packages. Price \$5.35. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 5-14-3t

16% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Three Floyd Teams Win As P'burg Is Defeated

Prestonsburg lost, Wayland, Drift and Wheelwright won—that's Sunday's record of Floyd county's teams in the Big Sandy Baseball League.

Home runs by See and Logan, wildness of Prestonsburg's moundsmen, Patton, and loose support won for Wheelwright, 7-6. Each team made nine hits and one of Prestonsburg's blows was a homer by Evans. Patton walked six while striking out 14.

At Drift Van Lear was mauled unmercifully, the Floyd team winning, 17-0. Price and Moore twirled for Drift and had an easy time of it. The Wayland-Thealka score was not reported to Wm. Hagans, league secretary, but it was said here the Right Beaver Creek team won by a sizeable margin.

Next Sunday's schedule: Prestonsburg at Van Lear, Drift at Thealka, Wayland at Wheelwright.

Bank Honors Veteran For Half Century Of Loyal Service

The board of directors of The Bank Josephine awarded Jo M. Davidson, assistant cashier, a silver loving cup for his 50 years of faithful service to the institution. The presentation was made by Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., chairman of the board, in a directors' meeting in the bank building last Thursday at 1 p. m.

Mr. Davidson, during his career with the bank here, was been recognized in banking circles throughout the state.

Directors present were George P. Archer, Jo M. Davidson, Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., Henry B. Patrick and Mrs. Josephine H. Browning. Also present were Bank Bookkeepers William Arnold Spradlin and Adrian L. Collins and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sowards.

SNAKES

are roaming — have your shoes fixed — don't get bit.

City Shoe Shop

—Opposite Abigail Theatre— PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SATURDAY—5-UNIT SHOW—"Torpedo Boat" Richard Arlen, Jean Parker.

"Heart of the Rio Grande" Gene Autry, Smiley (Frog) Burnette

'Deep in the Heart of Texas' "Superman" "GANG BUSTERS"—Serial. Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Louisiana Purchase" Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.

TUESDAY—"Mississippi Gambler" Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—"The Lady Has Plans" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

FRIDAY—"Tragedy at Midnight" Marguerite Lindsay, John Howard.

Clip this theater ad from paper, which is the worse, not to know what the shows are, or not to receive The Floyd County Times? Subscribe today.



THEY'RE SITTING ON TOP O' THE WORLD! DON'T LET THEM DOWN—GIVE A LASTING GIFT FOR GRADUATION!

Into your writing hand Parker places a Miracle of Science years ahead of its time!

KODAKS \$1.50 AND UP

TOILET SETS A wide selection for him and her.

CIGARETTE CASE Ronson, Evans, Zippo—\$1.25 AND UP OTHERS 25c TO 75c

BILL FOLDS A Quality Gift—\$1.00 AND UP

VANITIES A Neat Package for Her 50c AND UP

Parker "51" Dies as you write \$12.50 and \$15

OTHER PARKER PENS \$2.95, \$3.95 \$5.00 and \$8.75

SEE OUR PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SETS

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PHONE 4151 On Court Street Prestonsburg, Ky.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL

PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

JUNE 1 TO JULY 3

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Courses offered: Business Administration, General, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Teacher Training, Scientific, Pre-Law, and Agricultural.

Demand is so great for trained office workers that both beginning and advanced classes in commercial training will be offered.

A maximum of seven semester hours may be earned in five weeks. A full faculty will be available to help you.

Costs very low. For full information write or call

A. A. PAGE, President