

THURSDAY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

OCTOBER 1, 1942

The Army Can't Wait for Scrap



Here's a 125-ton steel bridge in Meade county that was blown up and salvaged by the 53rd Engineers of Fort Knox as a tactical maneuver.

76 SCHEDULED NEXT TUESDAY FOR INDUCTION

54 to Fort Thomas, 107 to Huntington, Week's Contingents

With 54 men leaving by train Tuesday morning to enter army service at Ft. Thomas and 107 others leaving by bus, the same day, for final physical examination and possible induction at Huntington, W. Va., Floyd county Draft Board No. 44 Wednesday released the names of 76 others who will be taken to Huntington, Tuesday, next week, for final check-up prior to induction.

The 54 who left for Ft. Thomas were from Draft Board 44; those going to Huntington this week for examination were from Board 45. Of the 107 sent to Huntington, 52 were rejected. One-fourth of the entire contingent was composed, however, of 1-B registrants who had minor physical defects, and so local draft boards did not consider the number of rejections high.

Names and addresses of those to leave next Tuesday for Huntington follow:

Floyd Laferty, Allen; Carson Hackworth, West Prestonsburg; Jake Marsillet, West Prestonsburg; Bill Hall, Amba; Andy Thacker, Ivel; Kenas Mulkey, Dana; Reas Damron, Dana; Junior Hackworth, Brainard; Troy Bentley, Beaver; Raymond Hall, Dwaile; Estill Poe, Colle; Orville Smiley, Dana; Edward Yates, Honaker; Roge Gibson, Thomas; Joe Horn, Prestonsburg; Jessie Holbrook, East Point; Kelly Frasure, Pyramid; Carl Langley, Robinette, Harold; Jesse Elliott, Betsy Layne; John Earl Harris, Emma; Thomas Raymond Lemaster, Prestonsburg.

Kenneth Tackett, Justell; Vivien Allen, Amba; General Lee Hall, Blue Moon; O. C. Hunt, Banner; Cecil Rice, Betsy Layne; Isaac Hale, Bonanza; Billie Wells, Auxler; John Hall, Jr., Grethel; Oliver Hall, Honaker; Elijah Hamilton, Teaberry; Orban Daniel Rice, East Point; John Wallen, Water Gap; Henry Mead, Prestonsburg; Charley L. Mulkey, Dana; Leonard Charles, Emma; William H. Stephens, West Prestonsburg; Dewey Beverly, Jr., Allen. Andy J. Case, Honaker; Frank

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Hays Is Promoted To Rank of Captain

It's Captain Stanley Hays now. This is the word Douglas Hays, McDowell, has from his son, who is in foreign service with the U. S. army. "Stan" was at one time stationed in Iceland, in command as lieutenant of a number of Floyd county boys. His present whereabouts are unknown, although his father this week received a telegram from him, saying that he is well.

Athletic Association Organized Locally To Aid Grid Team

To provide funds to meet expenses of the football team which the high school athletic association is unable to pay, the Prestonsburg Athletic Association was recently organized, with seven business and professional men listed as charter members.

Membership fees are \$1 a month for the three months of the football season. Charter members are W. C. Rimmer, Adrian Collins, Dr. G. A. Culbertson, Merle Wilson, Dr. O. T. Stephens, E. E. Clarke and H. B. Patrick. Others have indicated their intention to join. Adrian Collins is secretary of the Association and membership dues may be paid to him.

AAA Official Announces Grass Seed Supply Is Now Available

The Floyd county AAA office has 40 tons of rye grass seed and 10 tons of crimson clover now available to farmers co-operating, or willing to co-operate, in the agricultural conservation program, Alex M. Spradlin, secretary, announced this week.

Mr. Spradlin also said that the county committee began receiving applications for lime and phosphate Wednesday.

To bolster production of important war crops and to beat the threatened nitrogen shortage, M. D. Royce, state AAA chairman, has urged Kentucky farmers to increase seedings of winter legumes and cover crops.

Legume seedings are needed to replace applications of nitrogen fertilizer that will be reduced because large quantities of nitrates are being used in manufacture of munitions, he pointed out. Growing of winter legumes, mainly vetches and crimson clover, is recognized as one

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Pike County, Minus WPA Feeding, Doing Fine, Judge Pro-Tem Says

"Pike county is doing fine without WPA distribution of surplus commodities," W. E. Blackburn, judge pro-tem during the temporary absence of Pike County Judge H. Pauley, told THE TIMES Tuesday.

"We have had no kicks, have saved money and, if there is anybody starving in Pike county, we haven't heard of them," he added.

Mr. Blackburn said that Pike county more than a score of other Kentucky counties in being deprived of certifying agents and WPA commodity distribution as the result of an attempt made by the Welfare department to dictate to Pike officials who should be employed as certifying agent.

"We have had, so far as I know," he said, "only one family to call, asking help, since food distribution stopped."

"We still have two work projects

BURCHETT DIES IN ACCIDENT

As Head Is Crushed By Heavy Timber In Missouri

Relatives here were notified this week that Keen Burchett, well-known Cow Creek farmer, was killed by a heavy timber at Knob Noster, Missouri.

The tragedy occurred as he, a subcontractor for a construction company, was unloading timbers from a freight car. His skull was crushed.

Mr. Burchett had returned from this county to Missouri, where he had been a farmer and dairyman, only a few weeks ago. For the last four years he had resided on Cow Creek. He was a son of the late James W. (Tussey) Burchett, prominent Floyd farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Simpson Burchett, seven children, one brother, Lewis, of Emma, and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Rivers, of Emma, and Mrs. Margaret Dotson, Prestonsburg.

Funeral arrangements were not known here Thursday. Lewis Burchett, brother of the victim, left for Missouri Tuesday, and burial may be made there.

Wayland Woman Dies Tuesday at 65

Mrs. Mollie Elders, 65 years old, died at Wayland Tuesday, shortly after suffering a heart attack or a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Elders came to Wayland, several years ago, from Tennessee. Names of survivors are unavailable. A grandson, W. S. Warrick, resides at Wayland. The body was prepared for burial by the Arnold Funeral Home, but funeral arrangements had not been announced Thursday morning.

Floyd Scrap Pile Has Reached Million-Lb. Mark, Isbell Says

CATS FACE TOUGH FOE

With Whitesburg 11 As Guests; Lose, 6-0, To Fleming Team

With their first loss of the current football season—a 6-0 defeat by Fleming last Saturday night—behind them, the Prestonsburg Black Cats this week were busily prepping for the meeting here Saturday afternoon with an even more formidable foe in the Whitesburg grid eleven.

The Prestonsburg team came out of the fray at Fleming in good shape, even if it did lose the game, and expects to give a good account of itself Saturday.

Except for one scoring push made by Fleming in the second quarter, last Saturday night's game was a toss-up with neither team having a decided edge. At that particular juncture of the contest, a reverse netted Fleming a gain of 30 yards and first down on the Prestonsburg five-yard line, from which point line bucks earned the score.

The Black Cats shook runners loose for sizeable gains on several occasions which on firmer footing might have resulted in a score, but failed to make the grade. The game was played in a steady drizzle, with clayey ooze making the going treacherous.

The Whitesburg team which visits Prestonsburg Saturday lost Friday night to the powerful Middleboro eleven, 6 to 0. This game with Whitesburg was originally slated for Oct. 17, but schedule changes moved the tilt up two weeks. Jenkins comes here Oct. 17, and next week-end is an open date on the Black Cat schedule. A game with Hazard there on Friday, Oct. 23, has been tentatively scheduled. Then, after going to Wheelwright for a game Oct. 21, the Cats are home for the remainder of the season, playing host to K.M.I., Nov. 7, Pikeville, Nov. 14 and Paintsville on Thanksgiving.

OCTOBER CALL TO END POOL

Of Unmarried Men In State, Draft Officials Say

The October call will practically exhaust Kentucky's pool of unmarried men and the November quota will be filled largely by married men without children, selective service officials said this week.

Solon Russell, chief of the manpower section of the state selective service, said the pool of married men without children in Kentucky probably was large enough to meet almost all of the state's quotas between November and next April.

Russell said men previously classified as 1B men with physical defects, were being re-classified at the rate of 25 per cent per month. Those with only minor defects were being placed in 1A and the others with more serious deficiencies in 4F.

Russell estimated that three-fourths of the men in the November quota would be married men without children. The other fourth, he said, would be single men left over from the October call.

Betsy Layne Resident, Passes Wednesday At Paintsville

Bea Spears, of Betsy Layne, succumbed Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Paintsville hospital. He was about 50 years old.

Mr. Spears was employed by the Glogora Coal Company at Glo, and had many friends in this section. His wife preceded him in death four years ago. He leaves two sons and two daughters, Ben Spears, Jr., Sylva, Leo and Norma Faye Spears; also two half-brothers and two sisters, John and Luke Prater and Mrs. Amanda Kinney and Mrs. Cara Kinney, addresses unavailable.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday morning at Betsy Layne by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, with burial there under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Mrs. George Succumbs At Weeksbury; Burial To Be at East Point

Mrs. Fronia George, 66 years old, widow of Bummer George, died Wednesday morning after an illness of months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eibert Lewis, of Weeksbury.

Mrs. George was a devout member of the Christian Church and had numerous relatives and friends throughout this section. She is survived by three sons and two daughters: Levi George, of Ivel; Robert George, of Fed; Charlie George, East Point; Mrs. Lewis of Weeksbury, and Mrs. Marcus Hall, Pikeville.

The body was taken to East Point, Mrs. George's former home, where funeral rites will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

BRAINARD MAN NEAR DEATH

4 Sought in Wounding Of Wadkins; Barnetts Named in Warrants

As Walter Wadkins, 50 years old, laborer, lay critically injured at the Prestonsburg General hospital, warrants for the arrest of four members of the Barnett family were in the hands of Sheriff's deputies this week, all charged with striking and wounding him.

Wadkins' skull was fractured when struck by a stone, Sept. 21, in an altercation at Brainard. Dr. Daniels, head of the hospital, Thursday morning described his condition as "very serious."

Details of the fight were unavailable. Melis Barnett, it was said by his kinsmen, hurled the rock which struck him.

Besides Melis, Warren, Riley and Lacy Barnett were named in striking and wounding indictments returned by the grand jury this week.

Motion Picture Showing How To Save Rubber To Be Shown Here

A motion picture showing how to conserve tires will be exhibited at the grade school auditorium here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, without charge to the public, Franklin Moore, manager of the Sandy Valley Tire Service, announced Wednesday.

The picture is brought to Prestonsburg for its only showing in the Big Sandy valley through co-operation of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the Sandy Valley Tire Service with the Floyd county rationing board.

Truck and automobile operators are especially urged to see the picture.

JAKE P. AKERS DIES AT 82

Was Onetime Owner Of Wide Real Estate Holdings in Floyd-Co.

Jake P. Akers, 82 years old, onetime prominent figure in the business life of the county and owner of extensive real estate, died Monday evening at 6 o'clock following 10 days of invalidism.

Death came at his home near Printer as a result of paralysis. A son of Daniel and Artie Akers, pioneer Floyd residents, he was born and reared in this county, where he had many relatives and friends. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bee Elliott, Riverton, Wyo., and Mrs. Josie Akers, of Hunter, one son, Dewey Akers, of Ohio, and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the residence, the Rev. Aaron Pack officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

BUY WAR BONDS!

325,608-LB. COLLECTION REPORTED

By 10 Floyd Schools, With 100 Others Yet To Report

Floyd county's scrap salvage campaign already is at the million-pound mark, almost a fifth of the way to the county's goal in the statewide drive, County Agent S. L. Isbell estimated Wednesday, basing his statement on results reported from only scattered parts of the county.

Reports from only eight of the county schools that joined in an unprecedented scrap round-up last Wednesday afternoon were in, but these eight, with the earlier Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne school campaigns, had accumulated a reported 325,608 pounds of metal.

One hundred schools, including Garrett and Maytown high schools, where mountainous scrap piles have been gathered, yet are to report.

"The results of the drive to date," Mr. Isbell commented, "are highly gratifying, and the teachers, pupils and patrons of Floyd county's schools are to be congratulated not only for their successful work but on their patriotism. The effort made was particularly pleasing, and this early collection of scrap in the statewide drive exceeded our expectations."

Mr. Isbell added that extra trucks are being put to work and that the scrap collected at the several schools will be cleared from the grounds by next week-end. He begged the patience of the several communities as organization of transportation is being effected. At the same time the salvage leader asked that those who have thrown their energies into the work not to be over-critical of others who may have not responded as patriotically as expected. "You know," he said, "it is not so long ago that very few of us were interested in this work." He predicted that those who have not co-operated to date will give more assistance in the future.

With all the work done last week, Floyd county's effort has just begun, what with every miner in this county and all others of District 30 contributing one day of each week to salvage scrap metal inside and outside the mines.

"Floyd county's 5,298,600-pound quota—100 pounds of scrap for every man, woman and child—will be reached," salvage leaders predicted, but they conceded that the combined efforts of all will be necessary.

Wheelwright consolidated school's collection of 78,775 pounds of scrap metal led the way in last Wednesday's drive, with Martin expected to be in second place with 58,873 pounds. Wayland had reported 25,-

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Emma Osborne vs. Dow Osborne; J. B. Clarke, atty. L. P. May vs. E. P. Arnold, etc.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Dora Nelson vs. John Nelson; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. I. M. Miller; W. Claude Caudill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Everett Hunt, 18, and Luvinie Hunt, 21, both of Ivel; married here Sept. 26, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating. Colvin Derossette and Sarah May Laferty, W. G. Tackett, 61, and Rosa Belle Hall, 49, both of Ligon; marriage solemnized here Sept. 26 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. Harry Malkin, 55, and Virgie Paterino, 23, both of Prestonsburg; married by the Rev. I. A. Smiley Sept. 26. James Wheeler, 19, Martin, and Martha Parsons, 17, Allen; marriage solemnized Sept. 26 by County Judge E. P. Hill. Bill Thompson, 28, and Ethel Endicott, 28, both of Endicott; married Sept. 29 by the Rev. Green Woods. Christopher C. Hamilton and Dorothy Kiser.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Allie Herald, gdn., of William Douglas Herald.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

WAYLAND-ESTILL

(Last week's correspondence)

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker are in Hillsboro, Indiana.

Mrs. A. B. Brooke was shopping in Hazard last Saturday.

Melvin Francis Laughlin, of Morehead, has been visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker.

Mrs. West Vance is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKinley Hager, Road Fork, Ky., and her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Fleming, Hardy, Ky.

Pvt. Claude P. Frady, Jr., is in Ireland.

Pvt. Wayne Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, is home on a five-day furlough from Alaska.

James C. (Buster) West, son of Mrs. John West, has passed the examination for the Flying Cadets.

Seaman Second Class James Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Triplett, of Wheelwright, was married recently to Miss Ella Mae Blankenship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blankenship. The young couple were married at Newport News, Va., a few days before he sailed.

Pvt. Bob Brown, brother of Mrs. Tandy Bartley, has been reported missing in action. He joined the Canadian forces early in the conflict between Great Britain and the Axis Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Napier have moved to Crystal Block, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Crum are in Amarillo, Texas. They are expecting to move to Mexico soon.

Mrs. Alex Conley was visiting at Henry's Branch, her old home, last Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Mosley was visiting her daughter in Prestonsburg last Saturday.

Mrs. Clay Pennington was in Prestonsburg on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Smith and infant daughter spent the week-end in Louisa with her mother, Mrs. Bud Webb.

Mrs. Wm. J. Ford was in Prestonsburg Saturday and enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, former resident of Wayland-Estill, is supervising the making of Red Cross surgical dressings at the Masonic building, Prestonsburg, one day a week. Mrs. Wallace is a graduate nurse of the Berea School of Nursing.

Mrs. Betty Hill Preflatish and son, Henry Gene, of Martin, were week-end visitors of Mrs. J. F. Ring.

Miss Margaret Tunstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tunstall, of Hazard, was married on Sept. 14 to Mr. Ray Stacey, of Hazard.

Miss Elaine Handy was visiting her parents at Emmett, W. Va., this week.

Miss Virginia Hansen, a newcomer to Wayland-Estill, enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

Mrs. John Haymond and Mrs. J. C. Wells are taking typewriting at the high school.

Judge Edw. P. Hill was a visitor in Wayland last Friday night.

Judge and Mrs. Tom Kane paid a visit recently to their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Copley, of Gallipolis, O.

Ensign Wm. Shannon Vincent, son of the late Judge Jay Vincent, and Mrs. Vincent, is stationed in Washington, D. C. He was not home last week. It was a case of mistaken identity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noe are moving to Betsy Layne, where they have bought a home. They will reside temporarily at Jenkins, where Mr. Noe is employed.

Mrs. T. L. Carey, Louisville, was here recently, visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Ford and Mrs. Ben Martin.

Pvt. Maurice Martin, of Cincinnati, nephew of Mrs. Wm. J. Ford, is in the Marines and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Fifteen farmers in Hancock county are keeping a record of their returns from priming tobacco.

Many Trigg county farmers are sowing small grains in lespedeza fields without preparing a seedbed.

AUXIER

(Last week's correspondence)

Mrs. Bill Johnson visited her sister at Hellier last week.

Mrs. W. L. Wells, Dorothy Hubbard and Ted Hubbard motored to Virgie Friday and spent the afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Charles Trivette.

Mrs. Tom Watson, Joan and Karl Watson, of Paintsville, spent Saturday in Auxier visiting friends.

Miss Olive Hubbard, of Auxier, is visiting friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Josephine Johnson will leave Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Pfening, of Erie, Penna.

Misses Oma Robinson, Virginia Robinson and Tude Wells attended the theatre in Prestonsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Ducky) Wells announce the birth of a daughter. This, the second child in the family, has been named Brenda.

Ted Hubbard and T. A. Patton spent the week-end fishing at Chapman, Ky.

Auxier school is losing one of its good teachers to the army. Carl Horne, fourth grade teacher, will be inducted in a few days.

The students of Auxier consolidated school are beginning a scrap metal drive. They will be given Wednesday afternoon off, so they can bring in the scrap metal which they have collected. This will be turned over to a local committee and will later help turn the heat on the Axis.

William (Fat) Wells was a business visitor at Holden, W. Va., Tuesday.

Misses Ruth Johnson and Virginia Patton attended the theatre at Paintsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hubbard and son Bill were visitors in Paintsville and Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fraley were visiting Mr. Fraley's sister in Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Setser were shopping in Paintsville Saturday.

DWALE

By E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maynard, of Wayne, Mich., were visiting Mr. Maynard's parents here last week.

Little Miss Betty Jo Elkins has been very ill for the last week with asthma, but is better now.

Lady Mae Laferty has returned to her home here, much improved, after undergoing a minor operation at the Martin General hospital.

Estill Shepherd, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shepherd, has returned to school at the Louisville School for the blind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson have moved to Cincinnati, where Mr. Nelson is employed in a defense plant.

Mrs. Lida Nelson and son Bill are visiting her husband, Denver Nelson, at Cincinnati, where he is employed.

Leo Porter made a trip to Wayne, Mich., last week when he took his brother, Billy Porter, home.

Mrs. Abe Hall has been confined to her bed for several days after having five teeth extracted last week, but she is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers are repairing their home which they recently purchased from George Amburgy, of Detroit, Mich.

Our school seems to be progressing nicely, especially in the scrap drive. Don't think there is a tin can or rusty nail left in this place.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Sgt. Glenn Hayes, son of Mrs. Rebecca Hayes, is home for a brief visit.

Mrs. Lon Arrowood spent the week-end with relatives in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Combs were shopping in Huntington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes were shopping in Paintsville Saturday.

Miss Ronda Allen had the following as her overnight guests Friday: Misses Elizabeth Boughton, Katherine Stapleton and Rhodora Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg, spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells leave Wednesday for Columbia, Tenn., where Mr. Wells is accepting a new position, having resigned from his work with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who came here from Arkansas many years ago, are among Maytown's very best citizens, taking an active part in community and church work, and it is with deepest regret that the community gives them up. The best wishes of their numerous friends accompany them.

Mrs. Dean Amburgy is preparing to move soon to Detroit to join her children, most of whom are located there. Mrs. Amburgy will be keenly missed here, as she holds an enviable place in the hearts of the Maytown people. At present she is the leading officer of the Mollie Pitcher Lodge; was formerly president of the Maytown Woman's Club, and was also prominent in religious circles.

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BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

Kermit Martin returned home Sunday from New Orleans where he was employed in defense work.

Miss Dixie Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, returned to work at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Monday after spending a two-weeks vacation at home and Wadsworth, Ohio.

The sophomore class of the high school here enjoyed a delightful wiener roast last Friday night, when 18 to 20 students gathered to play games eat and enjoy the delightful repast.

A bridal shower was given the former Miss Magaline Martin and her husband Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin. They and Barbara Martin returned to Baltimore, Md., where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crace and family moved to Jenkins Saturday to reside Mr. Crace is employed there.

The Regular Baptist Church services were held here in the high school gymnasium Sunday morning from 10 o'clock to 12.

Sunday School at the Freewill Baptist Church will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m., because of the memorial service at the Loar cemetery here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Layne and family have been moved to Columbus, Ohio, for the past three weeks. Mr. Layne is employed there.

HUEYSVILLE

(Last week's correspondence)

C. D. Patrick will soon have his storehouse built back in the "Low Gap." A windstorm blew it down, sometime ago.

Troy Patrick and Clyde Hale are home this week from the army on furlough, visiting homefolks and friends.

Mrs. A. J. Conley, of Ironton, O., was visiting Mr. Conley's sister, Mrs. Maude Brewer, of Lackey, and Mrs. Conley's father, A. J. Coburn, of Hueysville, this week.

I have just read Bess S. Sloane's letter in THE TIMES to A. J. May and agree with her to the finish and congratulate her on same, and will say we have some just like the man she was talking to at home, and some of them fit for nothing but the army.

Homefolks and friends of Cpl. Edgar Coburn and Lawrence Bates, of this place, are badly disappointed. The boys are in the medical corps of the army and stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo. They were to be at home Friday the 18th, but instead of them a telegram came, saying, "Furlough canceled. Will see you later."

Agnes Mullins left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she is employed as a stenographer.

Rev. Green Smith, of Clear Creek, passed through here Sunday on his way to visit his brother, William Smith, of Handshoe.

The schoolchildren of this place have been making the greatest junk drive in the school's history. They have collected most every thing that can be used in any way for defense work.

HITE

Charles Osborne, of the U. S. army, is home on furlough, and spent Saturday night with his cousin, Charles Compton, of Hite.

Champ Osborne, of the U. S. army, spent a few days with his parents and has returned to his post.

Rebecca Compton has been ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hall, of Hite, are the parents of a new-born baby.

Ferrell Osborne was taken to the Martin General hospital suffering from typhoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Osborne, of Stephens Branch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Osborne.

Burr Osborne and Dave Osborne left Tuesday morning for final examination for the U. S. army.

Carmel Osborne, of the navy, has been visiting relatives here.

Leaders of homemakers' clubs in Barren county concluded an all-day program with a stunt called "Blast the Axis."

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston were out of town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Halbert spent Saturday and Sunday in Jenkins.

Miss Ora Howard went to Huntington Saturday and spent Sunday in Ashland.

Mazelle Shepherd went to Paintsville Sunday to see her grandfather, who is in the hospital.

Billy Hess went to Lexington Friday to see a dentist. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Hess, met him there Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Harmon and children returned Sunday from a two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. Bob Walters' mother was a visitor here last week and her father spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fess Roark and family were out of town Sunday.

Mrs. George Stephens spent the week-end in Prestonsburg.

Charles Hooper left last week to enlist in the navy. He has been employed by Princess Elkhorn for more than a year. All his friends wish him success in the service of his country.

Gwendolyn Bussey left Saturday for her home at Wayland.

World-wide Communion will be held at the morning service on October 4.

The Davis school is progressing nicely. Teachers are Sam Hale, principal, Herbert Prater and Mrs. Bob Walker.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Hydrac Harmon, of Betsy Layne, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital on Sept. 22 with good results and was dismissed Sept. 27.

Earl Allen, of Allen, was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 22 for medical treatment and was dismissed on Sept. 27 in good condition.

Master Bobby Johnson, son of Frank Johnson, of Bevinsville, who had his head injured in a cane mill, was admitted Sept. 25 for treatment and dismissed Sept. 27 in good condition.

Willie Whitaker, of Gunlock, underwent a minor operation at the hospital Sept. 26 with good results.

George Burke, Jr., of Drift, who was badly injured when a truck hit him while collecting scrap, is in better condition at present.

Mrs. Kathleene Newsome, of Biscuit, Ky., was admitted on Sept. 25 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Lawrence Compton, of Langley, underwent a minor operation Sept. 26 with good results.

Joe Childers, of Martin, was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 26 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. P. Moore, of Alphoretta, was admitted to the hospital Sept. 28 for medical treatment.

DINWOOD

Ocie Isaac was very ill Friday.

Mrs. Debby Mullins, of Melvin, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. C. P. Moore is very ill this week.

Kelly Dingus was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Cleve Stephens, of Drift, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sarah Bradley.

Mrs. Jackie Lewis and family returned home after spending a week with her parents in Ohio.

Dock Ratliff and Jobie Prater were in Prestonsburg Friday.

Fred Miller, of Manton, visited friends in Dinwood Saturday night.

S. M. Tackett, Jr., who has been visiting friends in Wheelwright, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Prater, of Manton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shepherd over the week-end.

Sammie Hughes, of Martin, visited friends in Dinwood Sunday night.

Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!

WHERE AXIS WENT TOO FAR WITH BRAZIL



NEW YORK—PIXPAGE—Julio Berata, head of the Brazilian Section Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is shown in his office here pointing out to colleague Dr. Ramundo Magalhaes where Axis submarines sank Brazilian ships, precipitating the crisis that has caused Brazil to declare war on Germany and Italy. President Roosevelt sent a message to President Gaultio Vargas of Brazil assuring him of his confidence in "The success of our common cause."

College Sets Up Program To Check Farm Fire Losses

Through community and neighborhood organizations, county and home demonstration agents and other agricultural extension forces, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics is taking an active part in the nation-wide fire prevention program. Forty thousand men and women neighborhood leaders, who have been helping the college in all its war efforts, now are serving in the program to reduce the number of fires on farms and in towns and villages.

Assistance also is being given by homemakers' clubs, 4-H clubs, Utopia clubs and other organizations of farm people. The plan includes taking information on fire prevention to every farm home and every family in country towns and villages in the state.

Carl W. Jones, who is in charge of the college's older farm youth program, is directing the program to prevent farm fires.

Farm fires numbering 1,754 were reported to the Kentucky State Fire Warden last year. On them insurance was paid totaling \$1,136,000. Many fires were not reported, and much property burned that was not insured. For the state as a whole, \$3,429,728 was collected in insurance on fire losses during 1941.

Carelessness in the use of matches and in smoking was listed as the greatest cause of fires last year, the number from this source being 647. Defective chimneys caused 61 fires;

lightning, 442 fires; electricity, 463, and sparks on roofs, 248 fires.

The college's program includes forest fires, of which there are a great number in the state every year. Many of these fires could be prevented and most of them could be controlled before much damage was done.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs \$5,000.



You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordnance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans top the War Bond Quota in your county.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Watch This Newspaper for Contest Details

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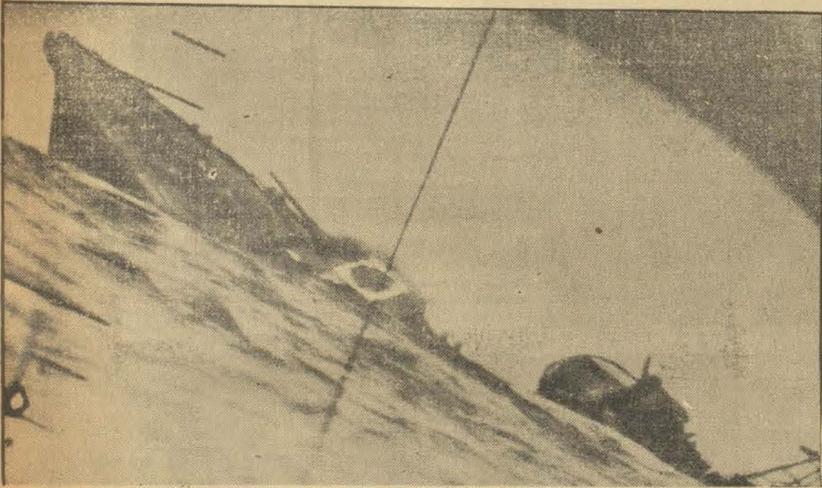
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IN STEP WITH JOHNNY DOUGHBOY



PERISCOPE PHOTO OF SINKING DESTROYER



WASHINGTON, D. C.—PIXPAGE—This official U. S. Navy photo shows an American sub's eye view of the sinking of a Jap destroyer, one of the largest and latest types, after it had been struck by two torpedoes launched from the submarine from which this picture was taken. Note the Rising Sun insignia on top of the turret to the left, and two men in white scrambling over the conning tower at right. The photograph, first of its kind, was taken through the periscope of an American submarine.

Voluntary Contributions Sought by Sen. Dawson For Election Fund

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 21—A letter distributed among state employes untar to enthusiastically support and written by Edwin C. Dawson, each Democratic nominee in the

treasurer of the Democratic State Campaign Committee and a state Senator, has advised the workers that voluntary contributions to the committee for campaign purposes are legal.

November elections, both with their influence and with their resources," the letter said.

The statement, addressed to "All Kentucky Democrats," explained that the anti-assessment injunction obtained by Attorney General Hubert Meredith from the Court of Appeals specified that voluntary contributions for campaign purposes and political purposes were outside the scope of the injunction.

The injunction "fully protects the inalienable right of a citizen and a Democrat to contribute toward the success of his party," Dawson's mimeographed letter said. He wrote that it was of "tremendous importance" that Kentucky return to Congress all Democrats because they "may be relied upon to support the President in the prosecution of the war." The President "has a right to expect that Democrats of Kentucky will reelect these members."

Voluntary contributions "are urgently needed," Dawson said. "They will be judiciously handled and accounted for in accordance with the pertinent statutes and laws of Kentucky."

Commenting on the letter Attorney General Meredith said:

"Members of the Frankfort dictatorship are numerous, cunning and very smart politicians. They are too much for one man, for when you suppress them in one place, they break out in another."

"Insofar as political assessments are concerned, we may say the Dawson letter is but a rose by another name."

"The letter was cunningly conceived and executed to keep its author and the gang out of jail for contempt of the injunction."

"I imagine that the proposition to finance a Good Government League, headed by Governor Johnson, Clifford Smith, Dan Talbot and Bob Humphreys, will meet with ready response from all those who depend on them for their jobs and their means of livelihood."

As a result of canning demonstrations eight dozen food mills were ordered for members of homemakers' clubs in Fleming county.

SHIKE'S POKES

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

Well, the Big Sandy baseball series is now history, with Drift winning the fifth and deciding game, 4-1. Sunday's game at Drift might have been the last league game in this section for "the duration." It was an evenly matched series. The two teams battled 47 innings and Drift scored 13 runs and Prestonsburg 10 in the five games.

Vance sez that women certainly have funny ideas. He sez that Georgia and Ethel went to Prestonsburg and made a down payment on a pocketbook.

You know—we don't mind these sweetless days or meatless days—but, say! wouldn't it help if we could have a Fish-less Congress.

We're just wondering why some of our former residents lose that under-nourished appearance when they leave Drift.

In this corner is the champ, Joe Louis. In the other corner is the challenger, Billy Conn, and in the center of the ring is Secretary of War Stimson—winner by a knockout. Yep, he knocked Mike Jacobs out of \$100,000. Pray, tell me just what sergeant and private wouldn't fight to pay off their debts? If the fight had been held, the only winner would have been Mike Jacobs.

Poor, old Larry McPhall, of the Bums, takes a run-out pill when the going got rough.

The Lord gave us two ends to use—one to think with, one to sit with. The war depends on which we choose—heads, we win; tails, we lose!

The Kathryn Elkhorn safety team didn't win the first-aid contest. But they were first by a big margin when a d—sorehead doubted their patriotism.

Yep, we know summer is past. We don't see any winter underwear on the clothes line. Yep, it's on the other line.

The army was right in stopping the heavyweight fight. Why should a sergeant and a private get \$94,000 for fighting when the army only pays the rest \$50 per month to fight the Axis?

A man—any man—absenting himself from work during these critical times, without a good reason, is just as bad as a fifth columnist. He's sabotaging production, and machinery has been set up in this section to stop the practise. And when I say "STOP!" I mean STOP! If you don't want to work, join the army. Laying off from work on Monday, getting over a "toot," is taboo.

NOTICE PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING ASK YOUR MUSIC DEALER Oscar L. Seiler

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C. LITTLE BUSINESS CRUSADER Donald Nelson's "get tough" policy gets increasingly unfortunate reverberations. Part of this is because Donald, nice as he is, and well liked as he is, just doesn't seem to have a knack for feeling the public pulse.

For instance, he should have known that the most popular man in Washington, as far as little business is concerned, is Guy Holcomb, head of the justice department's small business bureau. Yet Nelson reached into the justice department and demanded that the attorney general fire Holcomb. The reaction against Nelson has been bad.

Nelson had no jurisdiction over the justice department, and it is unusual for one executive to reach into the affairs of an outside office. However, Holcomb has been consistently critical of WPB's failure to award war contracts to little business; his cracks got on Nelson's nerves, and he demanded that the attorney general fire him. So to keep peace in the official family, Holcomb was "permitted to resign."

Actually, Holcomb was a hustling young business man from Atlanta, Ga., who knew nothing about red tape, spurned bureaucracy and went around saying exactly what he thought of people who seemed to be lying down on the job. Result: He made a lot of enemies, but he got an awful lot done for little business.

For instance, he discovered that only three companies in the entire United States got all the contracts for putting boilers in merchant ships.

ALASKAN ATTACKS

The senate military affairs committee got some encouraging news when it met behind closed doors to hear the report of a subcommittee which has returned from an inspection tour of our Alaskan fortifications.

For military reasons, the greater part of the report cannot be revealed. However, this much can be told: The subcommittee, composed of Senators Happy Chandler of Kentucky, Mon Wallgren of Washington and Rufus Holman of Oregon, was unanimous in declaring that our aerial defenses in Alaska were strong enough to repel any attempted Jap invasion.

Remarkable progress has been made since Pearl Harbor in establishing new land and sea bases in the Alaskan area. The three senators also paid high tribute to the morale and skill of U. S. airmen, who are forced to fly in the worst kinds of weather conditions.

Though refusing to predict on how soon we can start an all-out air offensive to drive the Japs from their footholds in the Aleutians, the subcommittee reported that one obstacle which has been holding up such an offensive has now been licked.

Hitherto we have been unable to send protective convoys of fighting planes with bombers raiding Jap positions in the Aleutians, because our fighters do not have the flying range for the 1,000-mile round trip from the army base at Umnak island, nearest outpost to the Japs. However, this problem has been solved by the installation of "belly" gas tanks on fighters. They carry several hundred gallons of fuel and can be dropped after they are emptied.

The subcommittee also reported that interference with army and navy radio communications in the Alaskan area, caused by bad weather and the Aurora Borealis, was being largely circumvented by compass flying.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR DEPARTMENT

The Rumor: One of the Freuhauf brothers in Detroit, who manufacture trailers, gave his yacht to the navy, but before doing so said he wanted to take it on a farewell cruise. He had no sooner got a few hours offshore, however, when he received a peremptory demand from the navy to return, after which Harry Hopkins and his new bride took over the yacht and sailed away on their honeymoon.

The Truth: Harry Hopkins doesn't like yachting, gets seasick easily, spent his vacation in Connecticut. Harry Freuhauf, interviewed by this columnist on the telephone, said: "My brother did turn his yacht over to the navy, but the arrangements were entirely amiable, and Harry Hopkins never was on it at any time or place. We have heard all sorts of rumors about this, but there is absolutely nothing to them."

POLITICAL ECONOMY Hard-working Representative John H. Folger of North Carolina will go the limit for a constituent, but a recent request from a job-seeker in his district almost got him down.

"I have filed an application with the Civil Service commission for a position as an economist. "I am a farmer of many years' experience and believe I am eminently qualified for the job I'm after. "I have practiced economy all my life."

War Story: Two Men and a Dog

(Business Week) Late in August Donald M. Nelson wrote this letter: "... I am instructing Production Drive Headquarters to enter your names at the top of the lists of all plants formally enlisted in the War Production Drive. . . . In recognition of your achievements I am having sent you the largest American flag poster surmounting the inscription, 'Give It Your Best.' You have."

Not to a company high in corporate rank did that letter go. It found its way to the weatherbeaten door of a 30-by-75-foot frame building at Bay City, Mich., where Jake and The Old Gent are setting a new example in American resourcefulness and productivity for the nation.

Jake is J. L. Sparling, 60-year-old owner of an obscure machine shop. The Old Gent is Percy Fogel-Advisory Commission. Knudsen suggested that Sparling talk to the Michigan Pipe Company, maker of wooden pipe for powder mills, chemical plants, other war shops.

Sparling was given some work—songer, until a year or so back a 79-year-old wanderer, now Jake's assistant.

In 1922 Sparling had a flourishing contracting business. A misfigured municipal contract washed out his prosperous business and all his assets. Defeated, he opened the little shop to make belts and pulleys occasionally needed by factories in the Bay City area.

He eked out a living for 18 years. In 1940 he read in the papers about the defense program, and he wrote the White House and asked what he could do. Back came a letter from William S. Knudsen, then head of the now-defunct National Defense the turning of pipe flanges on his 20-year-old lathe. Then Skipper got sick. Skipper was Jake's dog. He had no time to nurse it if he was to turn out his defense job, so he hired The Old Gent to watch his animal. The Old Gent brought Skipper back to health in a corner of the little shop, and watched the lathe turn.

"Just like log birling," said The Old Gent, once a lumberjack. Jake taught him how to run the lathe, bought a second machine, and got some work to keep it and The Old Gent busy.

Every morning a truck comes around from the pipe company, laden with castings weighing up to 650 pounds apiece. It unloads, then takes away the finished work done the day before. Jake and The Old

Gent work 15 hours a day, seven days a week on their job; they turn out 1,000 finely machined pieces a month.

There are no labor problems between employer and employe, who are truly better described as senior and junior partner—with the ages in reverse. When they need living expenses they go down to the pipe company and draw what they have coming.

They spend what is necessary and buy war bonds with the rest.

West Named Chief Scout After 31 Years' Service

Following unanimous action of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, Walter W. Head, president of the organization, announced recently the election of Dr. James E. West as Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, effective on or before June 1, 1943, following the necessary action by the National Council in amending the constitution. Dr. West has served the organization as Chief Scout Executive for 31 years. The vacancy to be created by Dr. West's relinquishment of this office with its executive and administrative responsibilities, was filled by the election of Dr. Robert K. Fretwell, professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who will serve the movement as Chief Scout Executive.

Eastern Football Card Has 3 More Home Tilts

Richmond, Ky., (Spl.)—Remainder of the Eastern State Teachers' College football schedule follows:

- Oct. 2—Morris Harvey, there; Oct. 9—University of Akron, there; Oct. 17—Murray, there; Oct. 24—open; Oct. 31—Western (Home C.), here; Nov. 7—West Liberty, here; Nov. 14—Morehead, here.

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THE TALE OF TWO COUNTIES

ALTHOUGH neighboring Pike county (see story, Page 1) is "doing fine" without a certifying agent and the distribution by the Works Progress Administration of surplus commodities, THE TIMES does not recommend to Floyd county complete discontinuance of help to its poor or those who otherwise cannot find employment.

This newspaper believes that there yet are a few who must be fed at public expense. So the WPA, as long as it functions in the absence of some local remedy of the situation, should feed them.

THE TIMES also believes that there are certain types of work the WPA is doing that justifies employment of a few

Floyd county workers who might find difficulty in procuring employment elsewhere. The collection of scrap and the building of roads are two of the types of work in mind.

Yet that story on Page 1, this edition, showing that Pike county, without a certifying agent for months and now without commodity disbursements to WPA relief clients, is doing excellently, thank you, is proof positive that this county can and should reduce the amount of foodstuffs doled out to hundreds, many of whom do not need such assistance.

That statement from a county that now is without WPA aid is proof that only a few, a very few, need WPA help; that there were many in that county receiving aid who did not merit it; that there are many receiving help in Floyd county who should not have it.

Since there already is an apparent shortage of foodstuffs for us and our allies in this greatest of all wars, there should be no further waste.

It is the duty of Floyd county citizens who ask only the opportunity to work and earn a living and help the United Nations in this global war effort to demand that the agricultural products and the tax money they pay be expended only for the war effort, except for the sustenance of those who cannot earn their own meat and bread.

Pike is more populous than Floyd; it has been hit harder during the late mine slump than has Floyd. Therefore, it would appear that Floyd should at least get along without a waste of foodstuffs in its WPA dole while Pike is "doing fine" without any WPA dole whatever.

Floyd County Goes To War

Where Floyd Countians in Armed Forces Are, What They're Doing Told

When Chester Horton, coxswain in the U. S. navy, visited his mother, Mrs. Richard Quillen, here Aug. 6, it was known that he was attached to the U.S.S. Prairie, destroyer tender. But what he knew about that ship was not then known outside innermost naval circles. Two weeks ago, Life magazine carried the story in words and pictures of the fire which swept the Prairie on May 27, long before Coxswain Horton's visit here. The ship caught fire at Argentinia, Newfoundland, burned five hours, but was saved. Horton and other members of the crew fought the fire as the flames threatened to reach 600 tons of high explosive, 300 depth charges and 1,000,000 gallons of fuel oil aboard.

Ready to begin the basic training course at Fort Knox which will qualify him for duty with the armored force is Pvt. Andrew J. Clark, son of Mrs. Josie Clark, Prestonsburg.

Russell G. Jarrell, 27, son of W. B. Jarrell, Langley, and Henry F. Sparks, of Estill, are stationed at the new naval training school at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and are on their way to be-

coming specialists in the navy. Jarrell enlisted last March; Sparks, in April. Both received their basic training at the San Diego, Calif., naval training station.

A new bluejacket is Walter Milton Copeland, 21, son of Mrs. Tiny Copeland, Bevinville. He now is undergoing recruit training at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

Eugene Akers, who goes places in the P-T (torpedo) boat division of the navy, had only a two-day leave in this county recently, but found it good to see the old scenes again. The craft of which he is a crew member is the fastest type of boat to hit the water. He visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Akers, and his brother, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, at Drift.

The following newly inducted army personnel have been sent from the Reception Center at Ft. Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

To Anti-Aircraft Replacement Training Center, Fort Eustis, Va.—Kelly Gayhart, Jr., Garrett; James W. Hamilton, Garrett; Paul M. Watson, Wheelwright.

To 3rd Anti-Aircraft Warning Group, Camp Davis, N. C.—Samuel M. Leslie, Emma.

Floyd County Selectee Killed in Car Wreck In Letcher County

Death stepped in to prevent Marion Proffitt, former Wayland resident, from reporting here Tuesday morning to leave with other Floyd county selectees from Draft Board 45 for possible army induction at Huntington, W. Va.

The 21-year-old youth was buried Friday on Camp Branch, Letcher county. He was instantly killed on the preceding Sunday night when the auto he was driving failed to make the curve at a bridge on Rockhouse Creek, Letcher county, crashing into steel superstructure of the span and plunging into the stream.

The youth moved with his family to Letcher, Ky., several weeks ago and his father was electrician for the Jeanne Francis Coal Company there. He celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary on the day preceding the tragedy.

Besides his parents, young Proffitt is survived by two brothers, one in army service, and five sisters, Ruth, Evelyn, Ivalee, Stella and Charlotte.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

AAA Official Announces

(Continued from page 1)

of the best methods of restoring productive vigor to the soil. Many "war crops", such as soybeans and peanuts are soil depleting, said Mr. Royle.

Production of winter crop seeds this year is expected to total about twice that of last year. Farmers may obtain cover crop seed through their county AAA committees and have price of the seed deducted from their future payments, Mr. Royle continued.

Up to September 12, Kentucky had ordered 1,751,000 pounds of hairy vetch, 1,438,000 pounds of ryegrass, and 805,000 pounds of crimson clover.

Under the 1943 AAA program, greater emphasis is being placed upon the seeding of winter legumes as winter cover and green manure crops. The rate of payment for establishing, seeding and turning under a good stand of winter legumes has been increased from \$3 to \$4 per acre.

Mr. Royle pointed out that land must be kept at peak strength to prevent declining food and fiber production later in the war and in the post-war period.

"We can't trust to luck with mismanaged land," he said. "We must run our farm plants at the greatest speed they can stand, without burning out the land."

Negroes Plead Guilty

(Continued from page one)

Casey Newsome and Melvin Osborne won an acquittal in their trial last Thursday on a charge of house-breaking. The case of Curt Stephens, charged with arresting another without authority of law, was dismissed on the grounds that proof was insufficient to convict, as also was the case against Bertha Sexton, charged with shooting and wounding.

Mrs. Mousie Dingus was acquitted of a charge of cutting and wounding Ellen Salisbury a few weeks ago at Martin. Troy Mullins, Wayland policeman, was fined \$50 for assault and battery in the striking of Dewey Sargent. The same fine was assessed of Sol Johnson for striking Zura Rackley.

The grand jury, back this week for a three-day session, in the first two days returned a total of 51 true bills. Returns of its final day's work were unavailable Thursday morning.

Major indictments follow:

Melis, Warren and Riley Barnett, striking and wounding Walter Wadkins; Lacey Barnett, striking and wounding Walter Wadkins; Ashland Gearheart, child desertion; Jerry Mullins, child desertion; E. L. McKinley, Junior, Vadis and Stella Cline and Norman Crider, banding and confederating to intimidate James Delong; Gladys Stumbo, obtaining goods by false pretense; carrying concealed deadly weapon—Anna Mae Ratliff, Pete Jones, Can Bates, Ballard Little, John Henry Hall, Anthony Hatfield, Roy Daniels.

Maryland Osborne, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated; Andy Blanton, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Wiley Nelson, reckless use of deadly weapon; Will, Johnnie, Dud, Minnie and Harrison Marslett, falsifying; Edith Blackburn, wrongful conversion; Grover Davis, wrongful conversion; Kennel Akers, Morner Branham and Crow Nelson, unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor (separate indictments); W. L. Rice, obtaining goods or money under false pretense; Willie Bates, grand larceny; Matilda Stewart, forgery (two cases); Robert Osborne, shooting and wounding Addison Collins at Buckingham.

J. R. Cheek, obtaining money or property by false pretense; Gladys Newman, selling beer on Sunday; John Keens, striking and wounding Dora Walters; Marion and Merlin Jervis, cutting and wounding John W. Burchett; Wiley Nelson, shooting and wounding W. B. Little; Rutherford Kidd, assault and battery with an automobile of George Burke, Jr.

Wheelwright To Play Jenkins Saturday

Wheelwright's Maroons go to Jenkins for a conference football tussle Saturday afternoon, and face the issue with higher hopes of victory since the return to action of Russell Johnson and Parnell Murray, tackles. Johnson has been out with a back injury, and Murray, a regular last year, recently returned to school. Although not satisfied with all departments of play, as revealed in practise sessions, Coach Price did concede that "We have a much improved team."

Wheelwright enjoyed an open date in its schedule last week-end.

Early Frost Catches Some Floyd Crops

Tuesday night's frost caused damage in some Floyd communities to sweet potato and sorghum crops, County Agent Isbell said. Fog gave

Eastern Star Chapter Installs New Officers At Monday Eve Meeting

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers Monday evening in the chapter room of Masonic hall. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Ashland, associate grand matron of Kentucky, and Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Prestonsburg, grand marshal:

Jean Alley, worthy matron; M. D. Powers, worthy patron; Freda Bunting, associate matron; Howard Church, associate patron; Ginevra James, secretary; Ethel Powers, treasurer; Katherine Stratton, conductress; Anna Lowe, associate conductress; Julia B. Stephens, chaplain; Stella Spurlock, marshal; Lack D. Roberts, organist; Fanny Runnels, Adah; Minnie Grace Sutherland, Ruth; Josephine Davidson, Esther; Norris Blackburn, Martha; Theima Bunting, Electa; Dora Spradlin, warder; Sam L. Isbell, sentinel.

Since Mrs. Browning is a member of this chapter, she acted as installing officer.

The outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Dora Spradlin, was highly complimented by Mrs. Ginevra James for the successful way in which she had discharged the duties of her office. On behalf of the chapter Mrs. James presented her with a past matron's pin and other gifts from individual members. Mrs. Stella Spurlock presented the new worthy matron, Mrs. Jean Alley, with a gift from her mother.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the menu committee.

Floyd Teams, Prominent In Pike First-Aid Meet Witnessed by 4,000

Some 4,000 rain-coated visitors watched Saturday as 30 rescue and first-aid teams of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute staged their annual safety meet at Pikeville.

The teams competed for \$4,000 in prizes.

The Consolidation Coal Company Mine No. 206, whose captain was Blaine Sexton, won first place in the first-aid class over 26 other teams.

The South-East Coal Company, of Seco, J. H. Mosgrove, captain, was second, and the South-East Coal Company team, of Millstone, was third.

Winners of the mine rescue competition and their captains were: Consolidation Coal Company of Jenkins, Capt. Al Corder, first; Inland Steel Company, of Wheelwright, Capt. Tom Layne, second; and Koppers Coal Company, of Weeksbury, Capt. Jesse Dale, third.

In the negro first-aid events, Inland Steel of Wheelwright won first place; Consolidation Coal Company of Jenkins was second, and Consolidation Coal of McRobert's ran third.

The Inland Steel Company of Wheelwright captured first place honors in junior contests. Consolidation Coal of McRobert's was second with Capt. Donald Vinson.

Tom Raney, International Board member of the United Mine Workers of America; John T. Parker, of Wheelwright, and Dr. M. D. Flannery, mayor of Pikeville, were speakers at the all-day meeting.

protection to the greater part of the county, however.

Mr. Isbell advised that tops of sweet potatoes be cut off at once. He said the sorghum crop this year is twice that of 1941.

76 To Be Inducted Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

Boyd, Allen; Chadwick Spears, Banner; Romie Farless Goble, Auxier; Allan Stone, Blue River; Cecil Adkins, Amba; Warren Gamel Blackburn, Endicott; Irvin Lee Clark, Harold; Dick Erwin Mayo, Prestonsburg; Otis Frasure, Grethel; John Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Kellie Mayo Boyd, Dana; J. Lewis Robinson, West Prestonsburg; Everett Eugene Osborne, West Prestonsburg; Farley Gibson, West Prestonsburg; Paul Raymond Hale, West Prestonsburg; Noah Floyd Conn, Osborn; Columbus Borders Meade, Prestonsburg.

Charlie Case, Amba; Clyde Osborne, Beaver; Henry Davidson Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg; Ezra Robinson, Auxier; Foster May Meade, Amba; Adam Ousley, Risner; Haskell Crum, Betsy Layne; Faye Lawson, Honaker; Bert Perry, Harold; Tramble Tackett, Teaberry; Andrew Frasure, Bonanza; Lefe Scott, Amba; Thomas Eugene Lewis, Betsy Layne; George Deal, Grethel; Chester Calhoun, Water Gap; Lee Hamilton, Teaberry; Claud Leslie McKenzie, Auxier; Arthur Thomas Craft, Prestonsburg; Rastus Collins, Wonder; Jay Coolidge Spencer, East Point.

Draft Board 44 also announced this week that 11 of its registrants volunteered for army or navy service during September. They are:

Arthur Stone Hale, Blue River; Harold Lee Lockwood Prestonsburg; Henry Lewis Holbrook, Jr., West Prestonsburg; Charles Edward Ratliff and Thomas F. Ratliff, both of David; Curtis Willard George, Ivel; Henry Spradlin, Jr., Prestonsburg; Everett Darlington Adkins, Prestonsburg; Lem Johnson, Jr., Blue River; Henry Clay Montgomery, Blue River; Homer Julian Thacker, Banner.

Board 44 also announced it is preparing to list as delinquent the following draft registrants who have failed to appear here for screening examination when notified:

Jesse McKee, Prestonsburg; Samuel Buchanan, Allen; James C. Raney, Prestonsburg; Arthur Newsome, Teaberry; Cecil Irving Priddy, Pyramid; Noah Newsome, Teaberry; Virgil Miller, West Prestonsburg; Andrew J. Davidson, Jr., Prestonsburg; Ellis Whitaker, West Prestonsburg; Joe Houston, Harold; Manca Bentley, Allen; Bert T. Hall, Teaberry; John Henry Stone, West Prestonsburg; George Prate, Pyramid; Jimmy Hall, Galveston; William Timothy Donohoo, Prestonsburg; Ollie Dillon, Prestonsburg; Andrew Hurt, Prestonsburg; Charles Farmer, Betsy Layne; Ed Lewis, Betsy Layne; Rocky Shepherd, Wheatfield, Indiana.

The draft board here pointed out that registrants may procure transfers of registration to boards nearer them, in the event that they are away from home, if they will notify the board here and at the same time state the number and address of the board to which transfer is desired.

To Present Church Service Banner

A service banner will be presented to the Methodist Church here Sunday by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. A star will be placed on this banner to represent every boy of the church who is in the service of his country.

The pastor, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, this week said the church will appreciate any names of boys of the church who are in the service. Call either Mrs. O. T. Stephens or Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick. The public is invited to attend the presentation rites.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OF WORKERS AND THE TIMES

Editor, The Times:

I wonder how it would feel to be a great newspaper columnist like Winchell, Shikpoke, or Hot-Shots from Wayland. None of us agree with these fellows all the time, but looks like Hot-Shots really was driving down the fairway last week. I just wonder when we are going to wake up and find we are at war, and that all of us must produce something toward winning this war. If the coal company you are working for doesn't need your labor, you owe it to your country, which has given you freedom, to go to a defense plant (they are begging for workers) and get work for the duration. Then you can come back and be a loafer, after the war is over.

Men tell me that they don't need the money. Well, boys, your Uncle Sam needs to borrow some money at a good rate of interest. No excuse. What are you going to do?

Old Shikpoke always speaks his piece, says what he thinks, doesn't pull any punches. He will fight for what he thinks is right, and he gets right on a lot of things. You got to give a man a hand for fighting for what he thinks is right.

Wonder how many read the editorials in the paper. The fellow who writes these is doing some real pitching. Say, he needs some backing up. Let's do it by telling him we are with him. Keep pitching—we need more just like these you have been giving us. We all like straight-forward editorials, and this county sure needs working up.

If this gets by the man with a blue pencil, I'll try again sometime.

J. S. H.

WHAT SAY, OPERATORS?

Editor, The Times:

I was appointed by Mr. Burchett, sometime back, as a representative of the U.M.W. of A. on the salvage committee of Floyd county. I am sorry to say that, so far, I have not been very active on this committee; but perhaps I have an excuse of a kind when I say that my local draft board No. 60, Harlan county, Ky., has for some time had me in class 1A, and I have been expecting my call to shoot away some of the self-same scrap that we are now gathering.

It took the schools of Floyd county to show the rest of us just how to do the job. Many thanks to them. However, I think the chief source of scrap metal lies untouched in Floyd county, and at least two local unions of Floyd county have made suggestions that are worth trying out in every coal mine in Floyd county.

The local Unions at Wayland and Clear Creek have offered to gather all the abandoned metal in the mines of their employment and bring it outside for sale, provided that the proceeds from the sale be donated to the U.S.O., or other war agency.

It is my contention that this is the chief source of scrap in our county, and if other local Unions in Floyd county will sponsor the same plan and the coal operators of the county will agree to this, I am sure we will top our quota and I wouldn't be at all surprised if the county takes the big prize offered by the newspapers of Kentucky.

I have urged Mr. Tom Raney, International Board member of the U.M.W. of A., in charge of the Big Sandy division, to take the matter up through the Coal Operators' Association of the Big Sandy field and made the offer that the local unions

in Floyd county will gather the scrap metal in all mines if they will meet us on a 50-50 basis, as suggested above.

I personally know practically all the officers of the local Unions of Floyd County and many hundreds of its membership, and I know that none of them would kick on performing this patriotic service.

I suggest that Mr. Isbell, the County Agent, contact Mr. H. S. Holman, secretary of the Big Sandy Coal Operators' Association, and Mr. Tom Raney in the near future and see if they can make plans to get together in this vital work.

Best wishes to you personally and to the rest of the salvage committee.

NOBLE HOBBS, Member
Floyd County Salvage Committee

Middle Cr. Minister Dies at Hospital Here Saturday

The Rev. Alexander Hyden, well-known resident of the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek section, died at the Prestonsburg General Hospital Saturday, a victim at the age of 84 of dropsy from which he had suffered for some time.

A son of Bill and Mrs. Lou Ann Hackworth Hyden, he was born July 1885, and was a lifelong resident of this county. He was a brother of the late Kit Hyden, prominent Floyd county minister.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Meador Hyden, one daughter and one son, Mrs. Aggie Ousley, of Dock, and John Hyden, West Prestonsburg. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon from the West Prestonsburg Assembly of God Church, the pastor, the Rev. G. R. Fannin, officiating. Burial, under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the West Prestonsburg cemetery.

VAUGHAN RITES HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Last rites for Harry Vaughan, Prestonsburg man who was instantly killed last week near McDowell when his auto was hit by a truck, were conducted Friday afternoon from the Methodist Church here, the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, and the Rev. James Roark and the Rev. Robert Weedman officiating. The funeral was attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends of the victim.

Burial was made in the Weddington cemetery here under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Air Raid Warden Training To Begin Next Tuesday

The basic civilian defense course completed, W. Claude Caudill, Floyd civilian defense chairman, announced this week that a class for training of air raid wardens will be started Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Attendance during the basic course has averaged 30, two nights a week, Mr. Caudill said, but the number of those regularly attending classes was far less. After the air raid warden course is completed, other specialized civilian defense training will be given.

(Continued on page five)

TIBBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

THE NEWSPAPER AND CULTURE

THE longer I live, the more I prize the many things that contribute to one's culture. I sometimes think that the eagerness with which biographers of famous people name great books that were found in the homes of the future great men is, after all, a gesture toward the galleries. Many people, if they would only confess honestly about the bases of their literary tastes, would name newspapers and even the cheapest magazines that came into the home, not the impressive books that added dignity to the bookshelves but were otherwise not very important. It is this attitude toward the elusiveness of human culture that has always made me a bit skeptical about crowded shelves of great books in some of the homes I have visited. When books on shelves preserve through several decades their pristine colors of binding and their dressed up orderliness, it is dollars to doughnuts that these books get by on their public appearance rather than by their contents, no matter in whose library they appear. In all probability most of us cut our eyeteeth on old books and magazines that we would be almost afraid to acknowledge now.

And that reminds me of the papers that came into our home at Fidelity. There was the St. Louis Republic, which, by and large, seems to have been our longest favorite. Its news was pretty ancient, by modern standards, when it got to us, but in the Thursday issue of the twice-a-week paper there was a poetry column, some of which is still preserved in my old scrapbook, that introduced, like a good course in English literature, the best that our race has accomplished. I read, often several feet too deep for wading, in this flood of good matter, but I was sure that I had done something good, as I afterward found out when I left Fidelity to enter high school and college. That weekly column became for me a touchstone for the truly great, a touchstone that I still use, more than a third of a century later.

The Atlanta Constitution was, for some years, a welcome weekly visitor to our home. I liked it then, not knowing that it brought at regular intervals some of the choicest writers of the South. Major Charles Henry Smith, "Bill Arp," was one of the regular contributors, a name to charm with in most genuine literary circles today, especially if the members of the circle knew enough about the folk nature of much of our American literature. Joel Chandler Harris's negro folk-tales appeared right along, many of them seeing their first printed form in that newspaper. I grew up with Brer Rabbit and Sis Cow and Brer Fox and the rest and hardly dreamed that I had been highly privileged to associate with these dream children of the southern daisy. Frank L. Staunton conducted a column weekly, filled out with poetry and sketches of the inimitable Southern negro and the even more interesting poor white or hillbilly. I memorized Stanton's apt poems of negro life and still find myself quoting them. I knew many of his rhymes that have been set to music, such as "Just A-Wearying for You." These three writers were the biggest portion of the paper to me, but I learned later that Clark Howell, the editor, was a sort of second Henry Grady in his advocacy of progressive measures in the South. The glory of Grady was very much alive in Fidelity neighborhood, and several boys bore his name as a tribute to his fine efforts to let bygones be bygones and reunite North and South as they had never been brought together before. General John B. Gordon, for whom I had been named, appeared sometimes in the paper and always commanded respect. Thus a mere newspaper brought us literature, folklore, wisdom in government, forward looking in standards of living. I wonder how many of you, if you were honest, would admit that your cultural backgrounds were thus influenced by some fairly ordinary circumstances like this.

MONEY TALKS

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

WAR BONDS are an especially good investment at the present time. Many of us are making more money than we have for years, and with the curtailment of consumers' purchases, due to government restrictions and the lack of merchandise on store shelves, we shall probably have more funds for savings than for many years in the past. After the war, many of our refrigerators, electric washing machines, automobiles, tires, farm machinery, etc., will be worn out, and these bonds can then be used to replace them.

After-the-war purchases made with these bonds will not only benefit the buyer, but will help the nation at large. After the last World War, this nation suffered a severe depression. One of the best ways to start business on a peacetime basis after the need for war industries has ceased is to accumulate your funds during the war, when you cannot buy, and release them when peace comes.

If you are one of the fortunate ones who have no need to use his bonds for these replacements after the war, these bonds also provide an excellent way to provide an annuity or retirement fund after you pass the working age. An \$18.75 bond matures in ten years at a value of \$25. If this money is then re-invested, you can readily see that it will not be long before you have a tidy sum as insurance against the "rainy day."

We all recognize the fact that it is our patriotic duty to buy these war bonds, but do we know that from the hard-headed business point of view that they represent one of the best investments an individual can make? A savings program based upon war bonds will bring in dividends in years to come.

Society Notes

Junior Wesleyan Guild Monthly Meeting

The Junior Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mary Catherine Mayo. Juanita Stone was in charge of the program. Following the program the usual hour was enjoyed, at which time refreshments were served to the following:

Dorothy Dorton, Ruth Lucille Mayo, Mary Martha Williams, Polly Allen, Mary Hill, Margaret D. Spurlock, Betty Davis, Juanita Stone, Dorothy Hughes, Barbara Spradlin, and the hostess, Mary C. Mayo, and guest, Henry Louis Mayo, and Pauline Hereford, co-hostess.

Evening Services

Evening services will be conducted on alternate Sundays at the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church starting Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7:30, the pastor, the Rev. Brink, announces.

New Store Manager

Alex Streicher, of Louisville, arrived recently to assume the management of Glazer's Store.

Entertains for Mrs. Browning

Mrs. E. P. Arnold entertained to bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Second street, honoring Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland. At the conclusion of games Mrs. Browning was presented with a lovely guest prize, while the high score was reached by Mrs. Osa Ligon and second prize won by Miss Ella Noel White. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames E. P. Hill, Jr., John W. Hensley, Walter Scott Harkins, Jr., C. L. Hutsinpuller, Everett Sowards, S. L. Spradlin, Osa F. Ligon, Miss Ella Noel White and Mrs. Browning.

Called Home

Mrs. Ansel Culbertson, who has been a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for a few weeks, was called to Pikeville by the death of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Call. Dr. Culbertson and little daughter went to Baltimore Thursday to accompany Mrs. Culbertson home. Her condition is improved.

Return from Fishing Trip

County Judge E. P. Hill and Speed Harris, of Prestonsburg, L. J. Gerlach, of Allen, Paul Jarrell, of Langley, and Boyd Jarrell, of Kenova, W. Va., returned Sunday after fishing several days fishing on Lake, Tennessee.

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HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER HEAD COLDS ASTHMA?

For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, irritation, sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes—also palliative relief of Asthma Paroxysms, take **BLU-TABS**. A real medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM.

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DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

Will be in Prestonsburg on WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK

Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Dr. John G. Archer's office, examining eyes.

Local Kiwanis Club Entertains Ladies

Members of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club entertained their ladies and other clubs of the district at the Methodist Church, last Thursday. One hundred four guests enjoyed the splendid program given by the Pikeville Club. The Reverend Moore, of the Pikeville Club, introduced the members of his club and the Reverend Thomas Ashley in turn introduced Mr. Laferty, originally of Dwaile, who is one of Pikeville's members. He presented an entertaining program of "Truth or Consequences." Members from the Paintsville, Salyersville and Ashland clubs attended the meeting. Honor guest of the evening was William Fearing, district president, who made an interesting talk. Gardenias were presented to the ladies by Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpuller.

Fear Undulant Fever

Hershel Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital. It is feared that a return of undulant fever from which he suffered a few years ago is the cause of his illness.

Returns from Washington

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell returned Thursday from Washington, D. C., where she accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shields, who has been visiting here. Dr. Ransdell met her in Ashland.

Stricken with Appendicitis

Miss Anna Mayo Curmude was taken to the Paintsville hospital Tuesday, suffering with appendicitis. It is hoped that an operation will not be necessary.

Don't Forget Him

Surprise a soldier, sailor or marine with a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39.

Hutsinpuller Drug

Phone 4151

Return to Flemingsburg

E. V. Hall, Flemingsburg banker and former Superintendent of Floyd county schools, and Mrs. Hall returned home Tuesday after spending a few days in Floyd and Knott counties visiting relatives and attending the Baptist Association at Harold.

Visitors from David

Superintendent and Mrs. William Hess, of David, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer Friday.

Transferred to Charleston

E. R. Burke, who has a position at Point Pleasant, W. Va., was transferred to Charleston, W. Va., this week.

Visit Mrs. Harkins

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., visited Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Sr., who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Harkins is resting more comfortably this week.

Home from Hospital

Raleigh Coburn, who received injuries May 8 at Wayland, in a slate-fall, has been a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, for weeks. He returned home last week to remain for a month before returning to Huntington again for treatment.

Visit Parents

Herbert Preston and John R. Hyden, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyden, of West Prestonsburg.

Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newman, of Beech Hill, W. Va., are announcing the arrival of their first-born, a son. Mrs. Newman will be remembered as Miss Sallie Dingus, of Prestonsburg. The babe was born in the clinic at Gallipolis, O., and has been named William, Jr.

A Second Daughter

County Attorney and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett announce the arrival of their second daughter, born at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sunday.

Return from West Virginia

Mrs. Grace D. Ford has returned from Beech Hill, W. Va., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Newman.

To Gallipolis, O.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus has gone to Gallipolis, Ohio, to be with Mrs. W. J. Newman, who is a patient at the clinic there.

Guest of Relatives

Miss Virginia Burchett, who has been visiting relatives at Point Pleasant, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Attends Association

Mrs. Mary D. Allen attended the association held at Harold Sunday.

Here from Martin

G. D. Ryan, of Martin, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Visit in Oxford

Miss Mary Jane Thompson, of Hazard, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Dick Mayo visited Miss Mary Grace Rice at Oxford, Ohio, over the weekend. Miss Rice is a student at Western State College.

Here for Week-End

Mrs. Jesse Holbrook returned Monday to Urbana, Ohio, where she is employed in a defense plant, after spending the week-end here.

Business Caller

Charles Moore, former merchant here and at Lancer, was here last week on business.

Here on Business

Harry Cooley, of Northern, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Visits Relatives

Fon Ball, who has been stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., visited his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, last week.

Shopper Here

Mrs. Florence Crisp, of Martin, was shopping here last week.

In Huntington

Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin and Miss Minerva Frances Holbrook spent the week end in Huntington.

Here from Ashland

Dr. J. A. Browne and daughter, Miss Betty, of Ashland, were business visitors here Wednesday.

Here from Camp Pickett

Pvt. William Kendrick, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., visited Mrs. Kendrick Sunday.

McGregor-Hall Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Hiner L. McGregor announce the marriage of their daughter, Dora Helen, to Corporal Daniel Burnice Hall, of Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., which was quietly solemnized at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, Sept. 20, at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Owsley S. Orain, of Mt. Carmel, who is a cousin of the bride.

They were attended by Mrs. Charles Allen Held, of Falmouth, sister of the bride, and Mr. Held, Miss Josephine Hall, of Frankfort, sister of the bridegroom, and Corporal John Kenneth McIntyre, of Camp Lee, Virginia.

The bride was lovely in a forest green wool suit with which she used brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of tallsmen roses.

Mrs. Held wore a cadet blue suit with black accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of red rosebuds.

Miss Hall wore a navy blue and red redingote, with navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of the Falmouth high school and of Fugazzi School of Commerce in Lexington. Mrs. Hall has many friends here where her family has lived for the past four years and where for two years she was employed in the county agent's office. For the past year she has held a position at the United States Public Health Service hospital in Lexington.

Corporal Hall is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, of this city. He is a graduate of the Fleming county high school, attended Morehead State Teachers' College and the Fugazzi School of Commerce in Lexington. For three years he held a position in the Second National Bank in Lexington, which he resigned before he entered army service several months ago.

Corporal and Mrs. Hall left immediately after the wedding for a brief trip, returning here Tuesday. Corporal Hall left today to return to Camp Lee. Mrs. Hall will remain with her parents until Oct. 1 when she will join Mr. Hall at Camp Lee. —Flemingsburg (Ky.) Newspaper.

Returns from Hazard

Mrs. Charles D. Milby has returned home from Hazard where she visited Mr. Milby for a week.

Ends Lexington Visit

Judge A. T. Patrick has returned from Lexington where he visited his daughter, Mrs. B. J. Elam.

Taken to Hospital

Mrs. William Rose, who has been ill at her home on Graham street, was taken Tuesday to Memorial hospital, Huntington.

Here on Furlough

Douglas Vaughan, who is stationed in the U. S. army at San Francisco, Calif., is visiting his grandfather, W. J. Vaughan.

Guest of Mother

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins.

Visit Mrs. Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garnett and son Jimmy, of Hazard, spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura Davidson and family.

Is Ill

Laura Virginia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, is ill at her home on Second street, suffering with asthma.

Visits Parents

Mrs. E. R. Arnett, of Wheelwright, was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Wednesday.

Called Home

Sgt. Garland Vaughan, who is stationed at Camp Polk, La., was called home last week by the tragic death of his father, Harry Vaughan, who was killed in an automobile accident at McDowell.

Here Thursday

Mrs. Annie Collins and Mrs. Julia Osborne, of Allen, were visitors here Thursday.

Here Tuesday

Mrs. Forrest D. Short, of Allen, was in town Tuesday on business.

Here from Langley

Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mrs. Claude Allen, of Langley, were shopping here Tuesday.

Callers from Paintsville

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Coffman and Miss Perry, of Paintsville, were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Returns Home

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer has returned from Louisville and Shepherdsville, Ky., where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Goes to Sandusky

Mrs. R. H. Koch left last week for Sandusky, Ohio, where she will join Mr. Koch, who is stationed there in government radio service. They will be greatly missed by their friends.

Here on Business

Rev. C. L. Neff, of Louisa, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Archer Returns Home

Mrs. George P. Archer has returned home from the Paintsville hospital where she has been a patient for some time. Her condition is much improved.

Leaves for Frankfort

Mrs. R. R. Allen left Tuesday for Frankfort where she has accepted a position with the State Finance Department. Mr. Allen entered the army Tuesday.

Dinner Guest

Mrs. Joe D. Spradlin and little daughter, Lida Margaret, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wheeler in Paintsville last Friday.

To Enter Aviation Service

Chalmer H. Frazier left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., to enlist for aviation training. He recently resigned his position as clerk of the Floyd county ration board.

Mrs. Lovelia Howard Dies of Heart Seizure After Appendectomy

Mrs. Lovelia Prater Howard, widow of Green Howard, of Prestonsburg, died at the Paintsville hospital Thursday morning, Sept. 24, of a heart attack 12 days after she had submitted to an appendectomy and gallstone operation. She was 46 years old.

A daughter of the late Alex Prater, who died five months ago, and Mrs. Artie England Prater, of Myrtle, she had many relatives and friends in this county. Mrs. Howard was a devout member of the Free-will Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides her mother, are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Letha Little, Mrs. Jonah Hall and Miss Thelma Howard and Alex Howard, all of Prestonsburg; five brothers and one sister — Dennis Prater, Raceland, Ky.; James Prater, Portsmouth, O.; Amos Prater, McGuffey O.; Wayne Prater, of Myrtle; Homer Prater, of Colie; and Mrs. Goble Puckett, of Bonanza.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday, the Rev. Howard Church, of the Free-will Baptist Church, officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Entertains G.A.'s

Miss Doris Clarke entertained 16 members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church Tuesday. Miss Carolyn Hill, president, presided. After a business and social meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Shoppers Here

Mrs. Amanda Turner and daughter, of Northern, were shopping here, the early part of the week.

Here on Business

Frank Hayes, of Hueysville, was a business visitor here this week.

Shopping Here

Mrs. William Dingus, of Martin, was here shopping the latter part of the week.

Visiting Daughter

Mrs. Cora Famin, of West Prestonsburg, left Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Ellison, at Oak Hill, W. Va.

Miss McCombs Entertains

Miss Virgie McCombs entertained Mrs. William Johnson, of Ashland, Lieut. and Mrs. George Watson Johnson to dinner Friday. Lieut. Johnson was on his way to El Paso, Texas, for army duty.

Prestonsburg Visitors

Mrs. Frank Cooley, Mrs. Arnold Cooley and son, Billy, and Mrs. Crit Wells, of Wayland, were here Saturday, shopping.

Is Army Volunteer

Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg and Martin, became an army volunteer last week. Mr. Osborne had, until recently, been employed by the Three Point Coal Company in Harlan county.

Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, H. H. Stumbo and Miss Katherine Leake attended the Stambaugh reunion Sunday at Beech Grove, Johnson county.

Miss Martin, Here

Miss Cassie Martin, of Washington, D. C., was in Prestonsburg Thursday. She is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, of Minnie.

Is Visitor Here

Woodrow Conn, of Romulus, Mich., was a Prestonsburg visitor Monday. He had been visiting relatives at Harold during his vacation.

Spending Vacation Here

Miss Eula Oppenheimer, who is employed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., is home on a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer, and friends.

Guest of Friends

Tommy Spencer, of Hazard, was in Prestonsburg over the week-end, guest of friends.

Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS.

GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY ARE WAKING UP FAST

At least 65 of the state's 120 counties already have voted dry. Elections are being held in several other counties on the Local Option question.

In each of these campaigns, the leaders have enjoyed the support of the ministers, the good women and the good citizens in all walks of life.

We have the Liquor Gang on the run in Kentucky. Let's keep 'em running.

I took it on myself to start the ball rolling in Floyd county against alcoholic liquors. I have had enough volunteer workers on the petitions to have completed the required number of names, if they will only rush them to me so we can get ready as soon as possible to have a vote on the question. I deeply appreciate the effort that every one has put forth in securing the petitions, and will ask everybody to continue to work until whiskey is forever barred from this county.

When we realize that Floyd county is one, we can unite as one, working for a great cause we must accomplish.

We must win this cause for the sake of our boys and girls who are to be the men and women of this county in a few years. We want our county to become better and better all the time and there is nothing that can do more toward this than to put out alcoholic liquors forever.

I hope every preacher, Christian worker, and everyone else who is deeply interested, will preach it in the pulpits, will talk it and pray for it, until we have won.

We don't know yet that we will get a vote on the question this year, but we can feel proud that we made a start, and that we will not give up until we win.

All interested in this move are urged to attend the organization meeting to be held in the Floyd county courtroom at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

MRS. HENRY STEPHENS, JR. (Adv.)

Chanters To Exhibit Crafts at Boston

The Mountain Crafts of the Chanters have accepted the invitation of the Handicraft Show and New England Folk Festival to exhibit some of its products at Boston, Mass., Oct. 6-10. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, supervisor of the crafts here, said Tuesday. Rugs and blankets will constitute the major portion of the exhibit.

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, founder of the Plain Song Chanters group, and now a resident of Baltimore, Md., will attend the Boston festival.

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.

Don't Forget Him

Surprise a soldier, sailor or marine with a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39.

Hutsinpuller Drug

Phone 4151

For Rent—two houses, one of nine rooms with bath; other, seven rooms, with running water. T. E. NEELEY, Phone 6041, City. 10-1-42

FOR RENT—small house for light housekeeping, completely furnished. Private on grounds. See or call MOLLY JOHNSON, Phone 3551, Prestonsburg. 10-1-42

FOR RENT—bedroom, reasonably priced. Good location. See MRS. MEADE, Graham St.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house in Porter Addition. For information, phone 6041. 9-3-42. T. E. NEELEY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 gas stove, 1 Electrolux refrigerator. Will exchange for electric stove and refrigerator. MRS. OSCAR P. BOND, City. 4-24-42

FOR SALE—5 lots, Porter Addition to Prestonsburg. Twenty bearing apple trees. Phone 5127, Prestonsburg. 9-10-52 pd.

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

PUREBRED PIGS for sale—Hampshires 4 months old. Pigs, same stock and age, sell elsewhere for from \$65 to \$75. My price—\$30. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, Ky. 7-9-42.

NOTICE

The tentative assessment of Floyd county is almost complete. There are a few companies and property owners who have not filed their lists with the Tax Commissioner.

To accommodate those few, I am extending the time limit for filing their lists until October 10. After that date, I will take other steps to get these lists.

CLIVE AKERS, Tax Commissioner, Floyd County, Ky.



KEEP BONDS IN A BOX

Not only War Bonds, but insurance papers, deeds, mortgages, wills, all belong in a safety deposit box. There they are safe from fire, theft, the danger of being lost. For a small yearly fee, you can keep all your valuable papers safe and secure in one place. At the bank they are always easily accessible. Come in today and let us arrange to give you a deposit box.

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Capital and Surplus, \$100,000

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

MEMBER, F. D. I. C.



Let's Talk About Money ... and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost \$335,000, tanks \$75,000, anti-aircraft guns \$50,000—And when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—



It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.

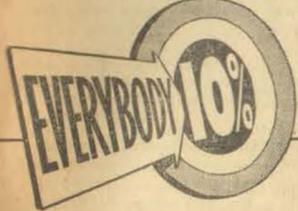
But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back \$4 for every \$3 we

invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date. This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can . . . will . . . must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!



Buy WAR Bonds ★ Stamps

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

40,000 Leaders Help Tell Farmers About Their Part in War

Approximately 40,000 men and women are helping the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics tell rural families how they can best serve their country in war. They are acting as volunteer leaders in a system of neighborhood organizations where by more than 500,000 families on farms and in small towns and villages are kept informed on war activities on the home front.

The neighborhood leadership system was developed early in the spring to further food production. Then it was used in an anti-inflation program to tell rural families about the evils of inflation and what they might do to help prevent inflation. It also was used to reach every farm in the various salvage drives.

Program now under way, in which the system is functioning, include saving fats, the use of enriched flour and bread, fire prevention, food conservation, better nutrition, and the improvement on individual health.

The leaders call on all families on farms or in rural towns and villages, regardless of wealth, ability, church or color. They explain, first of all, that "this is a war in which every family has a definite part to play," says a statement from the college.

The statement adds that "the system is functioning almost to perfection, and through it rural people are among the best informed and most cooperative groups in the war effort."

Cover crop seedings in Estill county include 20,000 pounds of vetch and 10,000 pounds of crimson clover seed.

With about 200 acres of tomatoes, Carroll county has its first canning factory since 1935.

Rites for Miss Pruitt Conducted Wednesday On Abbott Creek

Funeral rites for Miss Burieta Pruitt, 23 years old, who died Wednesday, last week, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, at Pollard, Boyd county, were conducted Friday afternoon by the Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the West Prestonsburg Assembly of God Church, from the home of Miss Pruitt's grandmother on Abbott Creek.

Miss Pruitt was born July 19, 1919 in Pike county whither her parents had moved from this county. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Mae Bellue, of Ashland, and Miss Lois Virginia Pruitt, at home; two brothers, Pvt. John W. Pruitt, Hamers Field, Calif., and Sgt. James A. Pruitt, Patterson Field, Ohio.

BUY WAR BONDS!



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magic Lanterns: The holdovers are breaking run records in the major temples, which makes the new list meager . . . The Two Bodies, also known as Betty Grable and Victor Mature, pour the glamour on "Footlight Serenade." This is a happy-go-lucky musical. The story voted for Rutherford B. Hayes, but the tunes and gags help it to hide its age. It is packed with likable troupers, including Jane Wyman, Jas. Gleason and John Payne . . . "Lady in a Jam" reveals Irene Dunne as a hare-brained heiress who winds up with a psychiatrist going "tick tick" at her, but he's making loonier noises on his own later, being in love. The flicker is of the old screwball school. Patric Knowles and Ralph Bellamy horse around in it . . . The current quip concerns the soldier in "This Is the Army," who felt that he wasn't doing enough toward the war effort. And so he sat through "Wake Island" twice.

The Wireless: The strut has gone out of the Jap radio. Its splendors are preparing the people for tough times. The earlier assurances were that beating the Americans was a breeze . . . The patter they write for M. Gross wouldn't be funny if he delivered it in baggy pants and fell on the seat of them every other word . . . The V for Victory series improves with every performance. It has acquired showmanship and gives it plenty . . . Charlie McCarthy returned to the airwaves feeling funnier than ever. Said it was so cold in Alaska "the inhabitants have to live some place else" . . . Roy Shield's crew, weaving the ditty, "I Get a Kick Out of You" (with velvety violins) formed a musical rain-bow . . . Victor Borge, awarded the Comic of the Year prize last season, isn't to be renewed by his sponsor.

The Story Tellers: The most shocking charges against the Nazis are now being offered by the krauts themselves. In acts, not words. "The Black Book of Poland," a record of the German atrocities in that land, sounds like a report on the behavior of savage beasts . . . Rex Stout has compiled the pre-Pearl Harbor quotes of some of the brothers in congress, which will make a book called "The Illustrious Dunderheads." Frank Sullivan will quip the introduction, and Gropper's caricatures will make the squirming complete . . . A nice dab of fiction is "Mrs. Willoughby's Letters," by Mary Elizabeth Plummer in Atlantic Monthly. Incidentally, that monthly is on the hustle nowadays, going in heavy for promotion, trying to pull away, presumably, from the graybeard clientele . . . The Most Beautiful Girl on Broadway, according to Harry Thompson in Cosmopolitan, hails from Sioux City. She is Constance Moore.

The Front Pages: Proof that Vichy has accepted the brute philosophy of its Nazi masters was confirmed by the poignant headline in one ayem gazette: "Vichy to Jail Priests Aiding Jewish Children" . . . The Mirror's breezy interview with Special U. S. Prosecutor Oscar Ewing (he sent Pelley to prison for 15 years) revealed that his storm-troops sent Pelley \$10 a month (700 of them) during one month before the trial. After his conviction they sent him about \$150 daily . . . The most arresting news story locally was that one about the Very Rev. R. I. Gannon, president of Fordham, who publicly confessed that his pre-war isolationist views were wrong and "that President Roosevelt was right" . . . "It," he said, "the President had listened to me, China, Russia and Great Britain would now be prostrate and we should be facing our zero hour alone and unprepared."

Edward G. Robinson, the star, was coming out of Dinty Moore's 45th Street rendezvous when someone pointed out Detective Johnny Broderick passing by . . . "Oh," oh'd the famed film hero, "I once played Broderick on the screen. I'd love to meet him. I've heard so much about him." A pal introduced them. "This is a real thrill," said the movie star. "But another thrill I'd enjoy would be to go with you when you and your colleagues are shooting it out with gangsters!" "I don't think you'd enjoy that, Mr. Robinson," said Broderick. "When hoodlums shoot at cops they don't use blanks."

One of the more amusing Washington stories (unquestionably untrue) concerns Halifax and FDR . . . "Mr. President," the British ambassador is supposed to have said, "when I was viceroy of India, I felt that all of India would have understood me overnight had I wrapped myself in a sheet and sat on the floor with Gandhi." "Then why didn't you?" asked the President. "Because," blandly basso'd the Britisher, "India would have understood—but Britain—nevahhhhh!"

THE GARDEN

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

Not all gardeners are blest with the ideal soil, sandy loam, but some must work with tight clays that run together when times are rainy, and bake and crack when the season turns dry. On the other hand, there are those whose gardens are so sandy that unless rains are almost continuous, they literally burn up. The remedy for both conditions is the same, namely, humus, broken-down vegetable matter. Humus makes light soils porous, but just enough best to hold moisture in proper degree, but renders light soils just dense enough to do the same.

The perfect humus source is stable manure, but not all gardeners can get manure. The next best is turned-under sod, but few gardeners can spare the land and the time it takes to have sod to turn under, but these may grow their "sod" in the form of a cover crop, with almost no interruption to their full use of their garden space. Sowing time starts Aug. 1 and lasts well into October, depending on what crop is used.

Sown during August, barley is excellent, but it should be either of the winter hardy sorts, Kentucky No. 1 or No. 2. With it may be combined hairy vetch, hardy throughout Kentucky, or crimson clover, but safe only in the latitude south of Lexington. By including these legumes, the gardener "grows" his nitrogen and makes his cover crop quite a fair approach to stable manure. Nitrogen next year will be difficult to procure and expensive to buy, as the War Department needs nitrates for explosives. This combination will yield several tons of matter for turning under in plenty of time for even a quite early garden, next year. Seeding rates are: barley, 1 bushel; vetch, 1 peck, or crimson clover, 20 pounds.

For later sowing, a small grain, alone, is recommended, and the best is Balbo rye, as it is extremely hardy and makes abundant growth, sown even after frost. But, should the amount of growth appear disappointing, one could take comfort from knowing that the clover crop saved soil and plantfood that winter rains and snows would have washed away. Seeding rate is from 1 to 2 bushels per acre, the later sown, the more seed.

With the gardens beginning to "give out", it behooves any gardener to arrange to cover at least part of his space with a cover crop, now.

Fielding H. Yost Visits W'wright—'Just To Talk To Football Boys' There

Fielding H. Yost, one-time famed football coach at Michigan, visited the Wheelwright school, Tuesday of last week, for a talk with the football team. His message was, "Sportsmanship pays big dividends to you, here and now."

Mr. Yost explained that his method of turning out some of the great gridiron elevens of the nation was to find boys who wanted to give something to the game and the team, not to get something from them.

He visited the Wheelwright school while the guest of John Yost, Pikeville banker. "I just drove over to talk to the boys," he explained.

List Ways to Keep Livestock Healthy

Farm animals and poultry really struggle to live in response to one of the basic instincts of life provided they are given a reasonable chance. The care, feeding and management of farm animals should be planned with the idea of controlling diseases and parasites either by eradication or prevention.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics says the following precautions will aid in preventing the introduction of diseases or parasites into flocks or herds:

1. Keep animals healthy by providing clean barns, sheds, houses, lots, pastures and ranges.
2. Feed them enough of the proper feed and supply plenty of clean water and common salt.
3. Clean the barns, sheds and houses at regular intervals.
4. In infested areas, keep livestock protected against certain diseases, such as hog cholera, chicken pox and blackleg, by vaccination.
5. Do not visit farms where disease is known to exist.
6. Place herds under supervision of qualified practicing veterinarians or state or federal live stock sanitary officials for the eradication of such diseases as tuberculosis, Bang's disease and pullorum diseases.
7. Make every effort to obtain disease-free stock for breeding and feeding purposes.
8. Place additions to herds or flocks in quarantine for at least 10 days. Be sure they are not sick and are not badly infested with external or internal parasites.

The new seed hemp crop is attracting wide attention and comment in Jackson county.

GASOLINE RATIONING TO COME AS RUBBER-SAVING MEASURE

National rationing of gasoline, as recommended by the Baruch Committee, is not proposed because there is a shortage of motor fuel. To the contrary, there is an abundance of gasoline of all ordinary grades, and in the producing areas the oil companies are hard-put for storage facilities. Gasoline rationing is to be imposed, instead, to save rubber—and to save rail and water transportation for other uses.

At the present time, gasoline is rationed in 17 Eastern states. According to Leon Henderson, it will be extended to the balance of the country on practically the same basis. That means that the average motorist will be entitled to four gallons weekly—enough to carry him about 60 miles. Supplemental allowances are given to "essential" drivers. Practically all pleasure car driving will be eliminated for the duration.

The effects of this will be felt most severely in the West. In the East, with great cities and heavily concentrated populations, the motor car has not been nearly so necessary as it is in the West, where distances are vast and cities are few and far between. Furthermore, public transportation has naturally attained a higher state of development in the big-populated areas. The street car and bus systems, outside of the largest cities, are simply not adequate to handle the load that has long been carried by private automobiles.

Drastic restrictions on automobile use will work a veritable revolution in this nation. West of the Mississippi, where distances are great and interurban transportation limited, no one can estimate the effect of the slow-down that will occur. The motor car dominated our fashion of living ever since the first World War. To millions of people, the family car is practically as necessary as food and shelter. During the twenties and thirties, there was an ever-increasing migration away from towns and cities into the suburbs. Men and women lived 10 or 20 miles or more from their places of business. Just how these people will get back and forth now that car operation is to be cut to the bone, is an unanswered question. It is impossible for them to move closer to their jobs, for the reason that there are severe housing shortages in all areas which have war industries of any kind.

The desirable solution to this problem is to produce enough artificial rubber to keep our cars moving. But it seems impossible to find out just how well or how badly the synthetic rubber program is doing. The oil industry is making progress in the manufacture of rubber from oil derivatives. The tire companies say they can produce tires from reclaimed rubber which will give fair service if driven slowly. A start is being made to produce another kind of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol. However, there seems little question but what the program in general is still moving too slowly—and that is largely the fault of our government. No two high public officials have been able to agree on just what should be done. As a result, it will probably be a long time before anything resembling even an emergency supply of rubber is available for civilians.

Within the next year, without rubber, transportation problems will become acute. Tires are really beginning to wear out in volume now, and more and more cars are going into dead storage for lack of rubber. This is going to hit farm production in a critical manner. Street cars and bus companies are doing the best job possible, for the most part, but they simply haven't enough rolling stock to meet the need. Interurban transportation was abandoned long ago in many parts of the country, and the tracks were torn up. We in America depend almost entirely on the motor car for short-haul transport. So the lack of rubber remains our Number One domestic problem.

Surprise a soldier, sailor or marine with a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39.

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OCT. 12-31

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ROUND UP YOUR SCRAP METAL! BE READY!

Watch This Newspaper for Contest Details

READING and WRITING

About six years ago newspaper headlines announced the spectacular trans-Atlantic flight of a young woman aviator named Beryl Markham from the shores of England to North America. Miss Markham was the first woman to make this East to West solo flight, the first person to fly from England to America. At that time the only other person who had made a similar flight was Jim Mollison, who had flown from Ireland to America.

Yet this excursion was by no means Miss Markham's most hazardous undertaking. In fact, she's always been rather inclined to be ashamed of it and consider it merely as a stunt, we learned from her autobiography, "West With The Night."

Miss Markham was born in East Africa, the daughter of an English gentleman farmer. At the age of seventeen, she was earning her living training thoroughbred horses. She later learned flying and became the first professional woman air pilot in Africa. She flew thousands of miles over deserts and jungles, where emergency landing fields were marked by old tin cans full of lighted kerosene and fenced in—lest a plane trip on a lion.

One night she flew three hundred miles to carry an oxygen tank to a man who was dangerously ill in a remote mining camp. On her way home from this trip she searched for another pilot who had been missing for several days. In the midst of a herd of zebras she saw a small pool gleaming in the sunlight. After she had gone on for a few miles, she realized that what she saw couldn't have been water, since there was no water there. She went back and discovered the alleged pool was the silver wings of the missing plane. She made a risky landing, rescued the pilot, who was haggard but grinning.

"I resent being treated like a corpse," he said. "It's insulting. Have you anything to eat?" She took him back to headquarters. It was all in a day's work.

One of Beryl Markham's earliest memories has to do with a lion—supposedly a domesticated lion who inhabited the farm of a friend of her father's. When they were visiting, she trotted out to see if she could catch a glimpse of this famous animal. She saw him all right and walked past him slowly, singing, because she had been taught that one must not show fear. But the sight of the little girl was too much for the lion. He reverted to type and stalked her. She was saved only by the intervention of a native servant who had felt it his duty to keep an eye on her. The native tactfully informed her father of what had happened. "Your daughter," he said, "has been moderately eaten by a large lion."

"West With the Night" is the story of an unusual woman, and is also an unusual book—told with humor, with compassion, and a rare sensitivity to the wonders of life and nature.

Gertrude Diamant, author of one of the September Book-of-the-Month Club selections, "The Days of Orelia," (the other is Robert Trumbull's "The Raft"), says that her favorite type of humor is what she calls "shaggy dog" jokes. When we asked her to define that term, she said somewhat vaguely that they were jokes having to do with animals that talk, and that they were pointless. As an example she told a story she said originated in Colombo. It seems that a man once saw a parrot climb a tree, so he started to climb after it. After they had climbed for a while, the parrot turned around, looked at him, and said, "Why are you following me?" The man paused and took off his hat. "I beg your pardon," he said. "I thought you were a bird."

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PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F., No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

- E. B. AKERS, N. G.
CLAUDE KENDRICK, V. G.
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secy.
WM. DINGUS, Chaplain

DR. C. R. SLONE

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PHONE 6341

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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.
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WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, Fl. Scribe
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EDWARD MAY, C. P.
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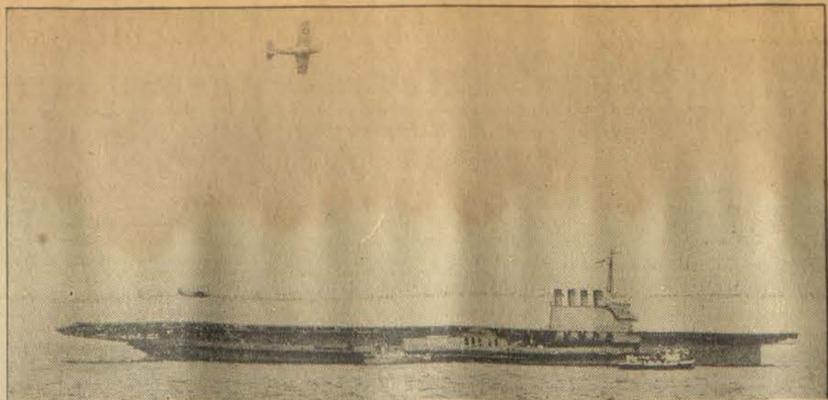
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FIRST GREAT LAKES AIRCRAFT CARRIER



CHICAGO, ILL.—PIXPAGE—The former excursion boat, The S. S. Seandbee, has been rebuilt into the first Great Lakes Aircraft Carrier, and the photo shows the rebuilt ship as she was commissioned here as the U. S. S. Wolverine. Navy planes were flying above it during the commissioning ceremony.

141 Cases Listed on Docket Of October Court Session

A total of 141 cases are docketed for hearing at the civil term of the Floyd circuit court, which convenes Monday. Three of these cases are to be heard Oct. 28 before a special judge, since Circuit Judge Stephens has disqualified. These three cases are John C. Stephens vs. Business Men's Assurance Co.; C. P. Stephens vs. D. C. Stephens; F. S. Vanhose & Co. vs. C. P. Stephens.

Remainder of the docket follows:

OCTOBER 5
J. E. Miller vs. Beaver Motor Sales Co., etc.; J. R. Dorman, Banking Commissioner, vs. J. E. Smith, et al.; Bank Josephine vs. John Cornett, et al.; Grace L. Burke, et al. vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Firestone Service Station vs. Ward L. Reed.

OCTOBER 6
Joe Wheeler Jarrell vs. Herman Halbert, et al.; Bituminous Casualty Co. vs. Payne Baber Coal Company; Louisville Tin & Stove Co. vs. Francis Hardware & Furniture Co.; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Joe P. Tackett, et al.; Foster Thornsbury Hardware Co. vs. C. C. Martin, et al.; Jaeger Machine Co. vs. City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

OCTOBER 7
Wells Motor Co. vs. Ira Hamilton;

OCTOBER 8
Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. vs. Anna Dalton; Jennie Caldwell vs. Burns May; Luther Johnson vs. B. B. Shepherd; C. & O. Railway Co. vs. Beverly Whitaker, et al.; C. & O. Railway Co. vs. Rhoda Stumbo, et al.; Harry C. Marrs vs. Elmer Hicks, et al.; Anna S. Branham vs. W. L. Stumbo, et al.; Harold Dean Ousley, by, etc. vs. Lawrence Bartley, etc.; W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Claude Flannery, et al.; W. T. Rawleigh Co. vs. Dial Frasure, et al.

OCTOBER 9
Henry Rivers vs. Lewis Burchett; Worth Music vs. Gale Music; Mattie Wyatt vs. New York Life Insurance Co.; P. A. Hopkins, et al., vs. John M. Hall; John Salyers vs. Curt Collins (appeal); State Highway Commission, et al., vs. Susan Hale, et al.; State Highway Commission vs. Susan Hale, et al.; Columbus Shepherd vs. Kermit Morgan, et al.; State Highway Commission, et al., vs. John Morgan Stone; Julia F. Holbrook vs. Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Provident Loan Association vs. W. D. Jordan.

OCTOBER 10
G. D. Ryan vs. Muff Allen; Thomas Edward Hampton, by, etc., vs. Joe Hale, etc.; Thodus Blackburn vs. Garr Castle and Orville Castle; Chester Brown vs. Dave Cooley, et al.; First National Bank, etc., vs. Gomer C. Sturgill; Howard N. Eavenson, etc., vs. G. C. Slone; Howard N. Eavenson, etc., vs. Clyde Simmons; Howard N. Eavenson, etc., vs. Tandy Bartley; Howard N. Eavenson, etc., vs. Ike Bradley; Dony Newsome vs. May Newsome; E. W. Hale vs. John D. Mullins, et al.; J. A. Wells vs. G. M. Hopkins, et al.; O. H. Stumbo vs. G. C. Sturgill; Richard Prater vs. Floyd County, Kentucky; Alva May Flannery vs. C. & O. Railway Co.

OCTOBER 12
Hubert McKinzie vs. T. J. Bartley, et al.; City of Prestonsburg vs. James Morell, Jr., et al.; Manda Dings vs. J. H. Frail, Jr.; Big Sandy Production Co. vs. Frank Hammonds, et al.; Flora Compton vs. Ryan Funeral Home, etc.; Erecete Compton vs. Ryan Funeral Home, etc.; Ky.-Virginia Stages, Inc., vs. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.; Jasper H. Preece, et al., vs. J. M. Morell, doing business, etc.; Henry C. Harris vs. The Prudential Insurance Company of America; Estill Bran-

ham vs. Mexico Pitts, Jr.; Vincent Whitaker vs. Ralph E. Mills Company; Charles Moore vs. Hazel Newsome, et al.; Byles Auto Parts Co., Inc., vs. B. H. Cox, doing business, etc.

OCTOBER 13
Joe Goldberg, Inc., vs. H. T. Allen, etc.; Delza Johnson, by, etc., vs. Jessie Wilson, et al.; Ernest Hatfield, adm., vs. Lee E. Whitt; Ethel Curtis vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society; A. B. Meade, etc., vs. Millard Gobie; Bert Yount vs. Clarence Wood, et al.; Keith Allen Maynard, etc., vs. Charles Maynard, admr.; Prestonsburg General Hospital vs. Gulf Refining Company; Bob Campbell vs. L. B. Burke; Manchester Bank of St. Louis vs. J. B. Norris; Alice May vs. Floyd County (appeal); W. L. Smith & Co., Inc., vs. Ed Curry, etc.; The First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. J. I. May.

OCTOBER 14
First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. L. M. Venters, etc.; First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. S. C. Berkeley, etc.; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Denman Walker, etc.; Opal Hall vs. Prestonsburg General Hospital, etc.; Mary L. Reed vs. Kentucky-Ohio Gas Company; J. M. Morell, et al., vs. Licking Valley Rural Electric Co-operative.

OCTOBER 15
Richard Spurlock vs. Fred Meese, et al.; Walter E. Heller & Co. vs. Denny Howell, et al.; O. H. Gall, Receiver, vs. Claude Hill; W. H. Lynch vs. Fred Mynheir; Billie Martin, Sr., by, etc., vs. Wesley N. Martin; Woodrow Adams vs. Jim Wallen; Ruth Ratcliff vs. Annie Stumbo, etc.; Carl Johnson vs. Koppers Coal Co.; Oscar Slone vs. Olive Hall; Jeff Newberry Company vs. Addie Eskew; Joyce Ann Parker, by, etc., vs. Charles Reynolds.

OCTOBER 16
Bertha T. Little vs. The Equitable Life Insurance Society; Minnie Oppenheimer, gdn., vs. Karl Oppenheimer, Jr.; Savannah Fitzpatrick, etc., vs. Lennie Conley, etc.; Florence Hall vs. Ky. W. Va. Gas Company; Claude Branham vs. Fred Pelphrey; Sam Horn vs. A. H. Greene; Mrs. Georgia S. Davis vs. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.; A. B. Flannery, etc., vs. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co.; Service Fire Insurance Co. vs. Russell Sizemore, etc.; Leo Carter vs. Reliance Life Insurance Co.; Mary Ann Pope vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Linville Turner vs. Geo. B. Wyatt, et al.; O. J. Spurlock vs. Geo. B. Wyatt, admr., etc.

OCTOBER 17
T. E. Neeley, etc., vs. C. & O. Railway Company; W. B. Little vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Otis Cooley vs. C. & O. Railway Company; T. H. Jones vs. Tom Johnson, etc.; Hester Roberts vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Dora Hackworth vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Henry Campbell vs. C. & O. Railway Company.

OCTOBER 19
Will Slone vs. Sparks Bros. Bus Co., etc.; Anna Hinton vs. Ky.-Virginia Stages.

OCTOBER 20
Sam Harris, admr., vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Emma Goodman vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Ky. Wholesale Co. vs. J. I. May and Lydia May; Leslie R. Carter, etc., vs. Edward Hatfield; Mosey Johnson vs. Jim Sammons; Joe McGuire, admr., vs. Floyd County Board of Education, etc.; J. E. Ball, etc., vs. A. B. Francis, etc.; Guyan Creamery Co. vs. Thacker's Wheelwright Stores, Inc.; Dewey Sargent vs. Troy Mullins; T. S. Meade, gdn., etc. vs. Samuel Meade, etc.

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THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:
I have not heard from you in a couple of weeks now. What is the matter? I know you are in the WAACs but you are so quiet I wonder if you are in the guardhouse. I can't sleep nights from worrying over whether you have talked back to Oveta Culp Hobby or somebody. Write me at once while my morale can still be saved.

I just wrote a piece for Yank, the A.E.F. paper. It is about more of Purkey's Peace Plans. I have got to think up some new idea. I got an idea for Hitler's punishment, I would have him sentenced to paper the Great Wall of China using paste witch has been so diluted that it won't stick. Mussolini we can forget now. He is such a strain on Hitler that maybe we should give him a medal for a assist after the war and just use him for blowing up tires.

There is just one thing that will punish Japan enough. That is to confiscate all cameras in the country and forbid any importations of them. A Jap never suffers so much as when he is going around with no camera.

Some of these Purkey Peace Plans which I sent to Yank are as follows:

- 1—A world commission to check up every ten days and see that nobody is working on any new plans for a new order anywhere.
2—Nobody on the losing side is to be allowed to write a book, start a secret society or get hold of a gavel.
3—The Peace Commission has got to pass an agreement for immediate action by force the minute anybody in Europe or Asia is found to be working on a new emblem.
4—All use of airplanes for bombing has got to be ruled out and in the case of Germany she has got to be stopped from even fooling around with boxkites, gliders and plane models.
5—The first delegate from any nation to a League of Nations meeting who gets up and starts using double talk instead of plain language whenever any member starts jumping on some small nation must be boiled in oil.
6—The United States must keep all its scrap iron at home just in case for the next 50 years and we can sell Japan nothing except waste rags to stuff in the extra slots with the Japs have put in all army shoes for big toes.
7—Tokyo is to be renamed Midway Center.
8—Berlin is to be rechristened New Hyde Park.
9—Herman Goering is to be sentenced to spend his life as a free balloon.
10—I got a great idea about Goebels. The Peace Conditions must make him keep talking. Nothing will sound funnier and do more to make Germany sorry.

I got some other things I wood like to see happen as a result of the war. I wish along with all the other freedoms it could free us from paper napkins, paper towels, musical auto horns, No Parking signs, James Caesar Petrillo, watered orange juice, photo finishes, new vitamins, long-winded radio commercials and girls who don't write their boy friends twice a week.

All my love,
Oscar.

The Tax Office Speaks
We've taxed you on your earnings—
We've taxed you on your time;
We've taxed you on your taxes—
We haven't left a dime.

We've taxed you high for living—
You're taxed when you are dead;
And now we're gonna tax you
For being in the red!

The marines have found that the Japs in the Solomons wear rubber-soled shoes with a separate compartment for the big toe. Vaudeville acrobats to the last.

"In two suits for divorce wives in Atlanta, Ga., have complained that their husbands refused to surrender their ration books."—News item.

As someone writes in to remark, "The big fight in the divorce courts from now on is going to be over the question which gets custody of the sugar, gas and oil coupons."

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS
He was convicted in April, 1941, of evading taxes of half a million dollars and sentenced to three years. Later his tax evasion sentence was suspended and he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and sentenced to a year in prison. He was released yesterday after serving four months and five days."—N. Y. Times.

How about an apology from the government and reimbursement for any loss of time and money?

Every Dollar Makes 'Em Holler!



U. S. Treasury Dept. —Courtesy Syracuse Post-Standard.



Don't be a Cord Jerker!
It's the SPARK PLUG of your Appliances

TAKE good care of your electric appliance cords—they'll last longer and your appliances will give better service... Never JERK appliance or lamp cords when disconnecting... take a firm grip on the plug and pull gently. Keep cords free from oil, grease and moisture... don't let them get knotted or "kinked"... after using, coil and hang up carefully.

Most important—have frayed or worn cords repaired at once—remember appliances and cords are made from critical material and may have to last you for the duration. Many times, blown fuses are caused by defective cords—if you blow a fuse, locate the trouble and disconnect the appliance, if possible... replace the fuse with one of like size and call in an electrician to make repairs and avoid future trouble...

Every home should keep a supply of fuse plugs on hand—get yours today from your dealer.

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Floyd Scrap Pile

(Continued from page one)

187 pounds of scrap weighed, but the scrap heap contains approximately 25,000 more pounds that yet is unweighed. Auxier school officials estimated their school children had accumulated 25,000 pounds. McDowell had 33,000 pounds of scrap Wednesday when the job of weighing was completed.

Other schools reporting: Allen, 9,330 pounds; West Prestonsburg, 1,530; Cliff, 200.

Prestonsburg's earlier collection which will be credited to the county's total weighed 44,717 pounds, while Betsy Layne's weighed 24,683.

Martin's rubber accumulation last Wednesday was the county's highest with 4,022 pounds. Wheelwright was next with 2,898 pounds. Allen collected 705 pounds; West Prestonsburg, 250 pounds; and Cliff, 40.

Floyd county industry meanwhile was contributing heavily to the scrap pile, as well as aiding hard-working school boys and girls. One gas company here will within the next few days ship a 50-ton car of scrap, and the same thing is the rule rather than the exception with other gas and mining firms over the county.

To co-operate with salvage leaders and workers, a woman's organization has been effected in the county, with Mrs. R. V. May, Prestonsburg, county chairman. Community women leaders named by Mrs. May are:

Mrs. James George, Betsy Layne; Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Harold; Mrs. F. D. Short, Allen; Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Emma; Mrs. Missouri Johnson, Auxier; Mrs. George Pow, Wayland; Mrs. E. R. Price, Wheelwright; Mrs. F. P. Hall, Weeks; Mrs. R. H. Messer, Garrett; Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Lackey; Mrs. Ed Sutton, Langley; Miss Stella Martin, McDowell; Mrs. Mary E. Cockill, Minnie; Mrs. Horton D. Hewlett, Drift; Mrs. T. J. Allen, Martin; Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Prestonsburg.

Any piece of scrap metal "that's loose or needs a little loosening" will be taken from Kentucky's coal mines and donated to the state-wide campaign to help Uncle Sam keep the nation's steel mills humming. Sam Caddy, president of District 30, United Mine Workers of America, declared in Lexington Tuesday.

"And to 'loosen' it each of the approximately 22,000 miners in District 30 will devote a full day's work each Saturday to the gathering of scrap "so that Kentucky's drive for these materials so vital to eventual vic-

tory will go over the top hand running," Caddy added.

The patriotic motive was sufficient to put the miners firmly behind the scrap collection campaign, but to spur them on, Mr. Caddy announced that if one of the locals in District 30 won the \$250 prize offered by Kentucky newspapers to the union local collecting the most scrap, District 30 would add \$250. Thus some local in District 30 has the opportunity of adding \$500 to its treasury.

"When we first began organizing our boys to do their bit in this drive I set a minimum of 4,000 tons of metals as our share of the work in the state, but now I honestly believe, as our individual efforts continue to gain momentum, that we will produce between 6,000 and 7,000 tons," Caddy said.

First-hand information as to just how the miners are going about gathering the metals was revealed by Eddie Reynolds, U.M.W. representative in the Hazard field, and Tom Raney, representative of the mine workers in the Big Sandy field.

Reynolds announced that approximately two-thirds of the 38 local unions in his field had been contacted and results so far were "gratifying," to say the least.

"We will have contacted all unions by Saturday and our boys are

TOKIO BOMBER



PIXPAGE—Fighters on two fronts compare notes. Lt. Thomas C. Griffin, navigator of one of the bombers that raided Tokyo, and Walter C. Hasselhorn, company president, inspect work of a woman war worker at Cook Electric Company, Chicago war production plant. Lt. Griffin is the youngest recipient of The Distinguished Service Cross.

swinging into this campaign like nobody's business. Each of our miners is giving over a full day's work each Saturday which usually is a holiday for our boys—in order to gather the scrap metals.

"We are combing the mines inside and outside and piling up this scrap to a fare thee well.

"Each local union also has been organized to make a house-to-house canvass in the field so that we won't miss a single piece to toss into Kentucky's big pile.

"The mine operators are co-operating 100 per cent, the school children are doing their bit in a patriotic way that makes your heart jump and, in fact, we all are doing everything possible to put this drive over with a bang."

Aiding Reynolds in the Hazard area is James Allen, also a U.M.W. field official.

Campaign leaders in the Big Sandy field, according to Raney, talk to the miners at each coal mine when the shifts "turn over" and in this manner have reached every worker in that part of the state's coal-producing areas.

"Everybody is lending a hand up here to make this campaign a rousing success," Raney commented. "The coal operators are doing everything they can to strip our pits of every last piece of metal that looks like scrap. We have a joint labor-management committee.

"The way those children go about getting the scrap is the most patriotic thing I've ever seen. It really warms your heart just to watch them scurry about gathering metals.

"We have worked up a house-to-house canvass and you can tell everybody in Kentucky that our miners will work till hell freezes over to get every bit of scrap metal in this section."

Others helping Raney in the campaign in the Big Sandy field include E. L. Baker, Bart Bloomer, John Lucas, Bill Hall, Carson Hibbits, Bill Hogan, and William Taylor, each of whom is a U.M.W. field official.

Caddy stated that mine operators in both fields had made provisions to maintain electrical power in the mines on Saturdays and also were providing coal cars so that scrap metals could be brought out of the pits.

"Under our five-day week plan, each Saturday is usually a day off for the miners, but not from now on," Caddy said.

"From now until we are told to stop our boys will work each Saturday just as hard as they do any other day in the week, so that we can get the very last piece of scrap

The new invention that puts shoe-walking ahead 100 years



• Floating Support is the result of years of scientific research.

It employs new principles, recently discovered to give your feet never-before-experienced freedom together with scientific support which naturally develops foot muscles.

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GAS RANGES

We still have some of the "old" models which, without scrimping on the iron and steel content, average 300 pounds in weight. The new Victory models will weigh less than 100 pounds, since vital materials are not built into them.

GAS HEATERS--

not made any more. We have a complete stock.

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manufacture stopped. But our supply is complete.

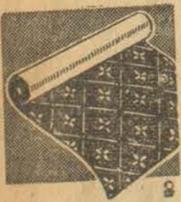


PYREX WARE--

a "short" item in big stores and small. We have a full stock, with some new pieces added.

MYERS DEEP-WELL HAND PUMPS

An item the public in general thinks is no longer available. See our large supply. We also have a number of pitcher pumps.



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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURSDAY, OCT. 1--
"Henry and Dizzy"
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson.
News. Comedy.

FRIDAY--
"Dr. Broadway"
J. Carroll Nash, Jean Phillips, Macdonald Carey.
News. Comedy.

SATURDAY--10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
"Shadows on the Rose"
Bob Steele, Tom Tyler.

Serial--
"KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.--
"Suicide Squadron"
Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray.
Comedy--"IMPATIENT PATIENT"

SUNDAY-MONDAY--
"A Yank at Eton"
Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter.
News. Comedy--
"THE EARLY BIRD DOOD IT"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY--
"The Affairs of Martha"
Marsha Hunt, Barry Nelson.
News. Desert Wonderland.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SAT--SUPER DOUBLE BILL--
"Saboteur"
Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings.
"West of Tombstone"
Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden.

SUNDAY-MONDAY--
"Desperate Journey"
Errol Flynn, Ronald Regan, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey.
"Bomber crew crash-lands in the heart of Germany. And off they go on a five-man commando raid to Berlin and BACK. A screaming, screen-shaking, once-in-a-lifetime adventure." (This picture will not be shown four days and admission will not be 55c.)
Admission will be 15 and 30c
Sunday matinees at 1 and 3:30; Night, at 8.
Monday, at 8 only.

TUESDAY--
"Larceny, Inc."
Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.
10c

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY--
"Just Off Broadway"
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

FRIDAY--
"Loves of Edgar Allan Poe"
John Sheppard, Linda Darnel.
News.
Attend our Saturday shows

metals out of our mines and our coal-producing regions."

The mine workers district president announced he had sent printed letters to each local union in both fields, setting out purposes of the drive. The local union officials will "see that each miner gets one of these letters," Caddy said.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

SLOGAN FOR '43

A good slogan for this section next year, when highway work may pick up as state politics picks up, would be, "Too Little and Too Late."

FOUND

FOUND--man's ring bearing Odd Fellows' insignia. Size? Sizeable. It fits my left thumb.

PROTECTION OF A FENCE

THE TIMES re-prints from the Big Sandy News at Louisa the following portion of a letter from State Treasurer Ernest E. Shannon to Claude T. Wilson, director of the Lawrence county WPA salvage crew, just as an example of what is being done by some folks in other counties:

"I see by the newspaper that you are Uncle Sam's Scrapper. So I will be glad if you will go around to my home and take down the iron fence in front of my home on Main street and put it in Uncle Sam's scrap pile.

"When I come home around October 1st I will determine by then whether to give you the iron fence on the railroad side of the house or not. I feel that is some protection but we need protection abroad as well as at home. So I will see you while there as I will be home for a few days."

GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mabry and children, Jeannette, Loyal Dee and Dolores June, of Paxton, Ill., and Lillian Porter, of Carter county, were week-end guests of Mr. Mabry's mother, Mrs. Ruhannah Mabry, and his sister, Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who gave assistance during the last illness of Mrs. Lovella Howard and offered the comfort of kind words and services upon her death, we are deeply grateful.

THE FAMILY

DON'T FORGET HIM

Surprise a soldier, sailor or marine with a Sentinel service men's kit consisting of shaving needs, mouth wash, tooth powder, hair oil, etc. Packaged and ready to mail at only \$1.39.

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BIRD DOGS--CHEAP

Puppies, young dogs, trained, partly trained and untrained. Also brood bitches. Of the very best pointer breeding. Six-generation pedigrees, with champions close up. All at reduced prices, as I am closing out my kennels. The bird crop is large. Be ready for the season with a good dog.

A. C. HARLOWE
Prestonsburg, Ky.



Many Thanks To YOU

For Helping Us To Grow

This Bank is growing. Deposits are up. All of which indicates that you, and you, and you . . . our customers . . . are making progress, too. For a Bank grows only as its customers forge ahead.

So we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, which is helping us to grow. Your confidence and good-will are valued highly.

In the future, as in the past, we pledge our best efforts toward continued friendly, helpful financial service for our customers and our community.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000--Resources \$1,700,000

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!