

THURSDAY

DRAFT-DODGER GIVEN TERM OF 1 YEAR

Floyd Man Is Penned, Others Considered As Delinquent

Clarence Clenton Frost, 24 years old, of Wheelwright, was convicted in U. S. district court at Pikeville this week of failure to keep Draft Board 45 of this county notified of his address and of failure to report for physical examination. He was given a one-year federal prison term.

Frost, a married man, but without children, was indicted Monday. Draft board officials here said he registered after having been released from a Virginia prison gang and gave his address as Wheelwright. Later, he figured in a Whitesburg jail break, and when persistent efforts of the local board to locate him failed, and he had failed to report for examination, the case was placed in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was arrested at High Point, N. C., by the FBI.

This week, Draft Board 44 here declared six registrants delinquent after they had failed to complete their questionnaires, and placed the case of another, Joel Hinton, of Allen, with the U. S. district attorney after he had failed to report for induction. Those declared delinquent and their addresses are: Ross Branham, Prestonsburg; Emit Akers, Betsy Layne; Ernest Thurston Hall, Betsy Layne; Homer Johnson, Risner; John H. James, German; Bearl Prater, Water Gap.

Woodrow Branhams—his Constable in the First Magisterial district, in case you had forgotten—doesn't have to call on outside help on his farm. Help was scarce, t'other day when the hay was "down" on his farm. But Willa Mae, his wife, took their three children to the meadow with her and helped Woodrow and Jim Crager get the hay in. A case of the mother making necessity look like small change.

NO LABOR PROBLEM HERE

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SO ENDETH THE LESSON

You never stop marveling at the peculiar intelligence your own children possess, do you? On a recent night, my own personal candidate for the Hall of Fame had been shown by his mother how to write 33—just two threes, like that. He caught on, immediately. Next, without any help, he wrote 44; received maternal commendation. Then he wrote 22. Then he inquired, "Mother, want me to write, onety-one?"

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Sometimes, we wish we had a poet's corner in this newspaper—a place for the poet and the poetaster, the artist and the inspiration-fired soul who fires away without rhyme or reason.

But—practising the policy that discretion is the better part of valor—we don't. We discreetly eschew the good along with the bad, simply because it might require more valor than we possess to stand up and tell some good friend that the other fellow's Muse was working while good friend's was not worth a continental damn.

In the spring—ah, a young man's fancy turns to love, and every loose pen, pencil or typewriter turns out what in some quarters is called

SLONE NAMED IN SHOOTING

Wounded Man Says He Was Fired On Without Cause

Esquire Slone, of Estill, was at liberty this week under bond after having been accused of shooting and wounding his son-in-law, Lester Parrigan, 32, Estill, Elk Horn Coal Corporation employe, late Saturday afternoon.

Parrigan told authorities three shots from an automatic shotgun were fired at him as he left the Slone home. Scattered shot penetrated his left shoulder, his face and neck. He said he had gone to the Slone home where Mrs. Parrigan, daughter of Slone, had been visiting. He added that he had his eldest child in his arms, leaving the yard, when fired upon. Parrigan said he and Slone had had no previous trouble.

Slone was quoted as saying he fired in self-defense.

Parrigan will recover, it was said at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, whither he was taken for treatment.

War Bandage Quota For Floyd County, 25,000, This Month

Floyd county's quota for the month of October of surgical dressings to be prepared for army hospitals is 25,000, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of this phase of Red Cross war work, announced Wednesday.

With supplies already at hand, work on this project to aid U. S. army hospitals will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the work-room in the Masonic building here, Mrs. Keenon said.

All who have registered for this service to the armed forces are asked to be present for work Monday morning. Those not yet registered but willing to be of service are invited to appear at the work-room at that time.

MINIX KILLED BY TRAIN

Lancer Youth Falls Beneath Wheels; Dies Instantly

Fifteen-year-old Hobert Minix, Jr., of Lancer near here, was instantly killed late Sunday afternoon when he fell beneath a train of empty coal cars near the Town Branch bridge across the Big Sandy river here.

The youth, who with his mother had been visiting relatives, caught the up-river-bound train to ride toward his home at Lancer, and fell under the train shortly after swinging aboard. He carried a bucket of kraut on his arm, as well as hickory nuts he had gathered during the day, and his burden is believed to have caused the tragedy.

Young Minix' face was smashed by the wheels. His body, which lay between the tracks as the cars passed over him, was unharmed.

The victim, known to friends as "Snooky" was a son of Hobert and Mrs. Minnie Craft Minix, of Lancer. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Pvt. J. D. (Bud) Minix, Ft. Thomas, Ky., and four sisters: Miss Mildred Minix, Iona, Mich.; Pauline, Dorothy and Mary Ann, all at home.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Prestonsburg Freewill Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and H. C. Church officiating. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery here under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. William H. Connors, of Duncan Field, Texas, has been guest during a 10-day furlough of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Connors, at Auxier, and of his aunts, Mrs. Mabel Branham and Miss Ellen Connors, of Prestonsburg. He has been first-aid instructor for the last five months and is anxious to serve overseas with some of his students. He has two brothers in the navy.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel returned last week from Huntington, where they were business and shopping visitors.

COUNTY SCRAP PILE GAINS 90,343 POUNDS AS WORK OF 13 MORE SCHOOLS REPORTED

Floyd county's scrap weighed to date jumped 90,343 pounds with the junk harvest of 13 additional schools weighed and reported this week, S. L. Isbell, county salvage director, announced.

Seventy-five schools remain unreported, but their contributions are expected to be known within the next few days as state highway trucks gathered up their scrap heaps.

Want Another Go At Gathering Scrap

"School children and teachers of the county are anxious to have another go at the scrap, and we are now planning a drive to give them that chance," Mr. Isbell said this week.

"In this drive we want absolutely to reach every home and get every bit of scrap there is to be got," he added.

Betsy Layne consolidated school already has scheduled its second drive for Tuesday, Oct. 20. Prestonsburg schools will get in the scrap, again, some day next week, the exact date yet to be announced.

Results of last Saturday's work by miners in collecting junk in and

Small Purchasers of Kerosene, Daily Headaches to Board

The 5 and 10-cent kerosene purchasers are daily headaches to the Floyd War Price and Rationing Board.

It all came about by dealers wanting to know, "What are we to do with the nickel and dime customers of kerosene?"

HOW MANY?

The Floyd War Price and Rationing Board announces this week that all dealers in fuel oil and kerosene—including all classifications, cross-road stores, gasoline stations, etc.—who sell to the public should notify them at once the number of applications that will be needed for their customers. That is the only way in which the Board, it is pointed out, can reasonably determine the quantity of applications to have on hand when the dealers' registration day is announced later this month. The Board stated further that dealers will register with the Rationing Board in advance of consumers.

The dealers had been informed by the suppliers that they would be required to turn in a coupon for each gallon of kerosene sold after Oct. 1 or no more kerosene would be supplied.

REV. SMITH IS KILLED

By Rock While Working In 'Coal Bank'; Dies Almost Instantly

The Rev. William Smith, well-known minister of the Right Beaver section of this county, was almost instantly killed Friday when his head was crushed by a rockfall in a country coal "bank" in which he was working near his home on Snaggy Fork of Salt Lick Creek. He was about 68 years old.

He died shortly after his brother, Green Smith, reached him.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Whitaker Smith, two sons, James and Ernie, both in the U. S. army, and seven daughters, Mrs. Sewell Griffith, of Quicksand Creek, Mrs. Hoy Shepherd and Mrs. Troy Fairchild, both of Hueysville, Mrs. Nannie Hicks, Cara, Mary and Eda, all of Handshoe. He also leaves three brothers, Lum, Green and Mont Smith, and one sister, Mary.

Burial of the victim was made Saturday near his home.

WAR BALLOT RULES CITED

Men in Armed Forces May Vote at State November Polls

Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher announced last week that an unusual procedure in Kentucky elections will feature this year's election for United States Senators and Representatives, House Resolution No. 7416, public law No. 712, provides a means of voting by members of the land and naval forces of the United States, notwithstanding the state laws governing elections. Kentucky does not have an absentee voting law, and the operation of the federal law will have to be developed in its entirety. He said that the details of the procedure are being worked out according to the act; and as near as possible with the laws governing in Kentucky. The burden of distributing the war ballots authorized by Congress falls upon the office of the Secretary of State in each state.

He further said that the members of the land and naval forces will make application for a war ballot upon postage-free cards to be distributed by the War and Navy Departments to the members of the

(Continued on page four)

MOTHER'S MEMORY

Is Long, Resulting In Happy Ending To This Story

A Floyd mother's memory of a chance remark made by her soldier-son, months before, recently prevented a mistake that would have been of tragic proportions to her.

When Mrs. Jonas Collins, of Lackey, and daughter, Mrs. George Evans, went to Baton Rouge, La., to visit her son, Gordon, in the army camp there, she telephoned her son, day before her arrival. Learning it was too late to see him on the night of her arrival, she and her daughter spent the night at a hotel, next day drove to his barracks to meet him.

Dealers were warned that they would be required to turn in to their supplier a coupon for every gallon of kerosene sold. Because coupons are not available now the dealer must trust his customer—accept his IOU. The customer will later turn over to the dealer a coupon for every gallon of oil bought since Oct. 1. Likewise the supplier must trust the dealer.

Dealers were told that one-gallon coupons would be the smallest issued and urged that they not sell in less than that quantity. They also urged that customers be limited to the amount of oil they had customarily been buying.

If a dealer does not trust his customer, he is advised not to sell him oil.

That many persons are affected by the kerosene control program was shown by the 1940 census to which has been added 25 per cent for increases. The estimate shows that 412,287 families in Kentucky use kerosene for lighting purposes and 51,031 use kerosene for cooking. The same figures estimate 252,894 farms in Kentucky.

GREER DIES OF INJURIES

Abbott Creek Man, Crushed in Mines, Succumbs Monday

Oscar Greer, 57 years old, Abbott Creek resident, was fatally injured Monday morning while working in the old Purty Cannel Coal Company mine on Abbott, and died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, nine hours later.

Mr. Greer was almost covered, it was said here, by a fall of slate and rubble. He died of head and internal injuries.

The victim, a son of Townsel and Mrs. Tempa Flanery Greer, was born in Scott county, Virginia, and had resided on Abbott Creek for more than 30 years. He was married to Miss Laura Dotson in 1906. Mr. Greer was one of his community's best citizens.

At the time of his fatal injury he was employed by F. M. Leach, of New York, it was said here.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Greer is survived by seven children: Elmer, Ballard, Ransom, Ishmael, Otto and Clarence Greer, Mrs. Mabel Whitaker, all of Cliff; two brothers, H. R. Greer, Knoxville, Tenn., and Floyd Greer, Norton, Va.; and one sister, Mrs. James Lykens, Norton, Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made in the Pruitt cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

'BUDDY' HALL DIES AT 65

Kin of Late Judge Is Heart Victim In Knott-Co.

Miles L. (Buddy) Hall, prominent Knott county farmer, died Sunday at his Pippapass home, victim of a heart ailment from which he had long suffered. He was 65 years old.

Included among his survivors are two sons, well-known in educational and legal circles in this county—Everett (Reb) Hall, former teacher at Lackey, and now Knott county attendance officer, and Atty. D. Hollender Hall, of Hindman. Other surviving children are Bill Hall, Litt Carr, Ky.; Russell, Newport News, Va.; Lloyd, Hampton Roads, Va.; Mrs. Taubee Jacobs, Mrs. Malcolm Slone, Mrs. Melvin Stages, Miss Marie Hall, all of Pippapass. His widow, Mrs. Clarinda Caudill Hall, is a sister of the late John W. Caudill, former circuit judge of this judicial district. He also leaves three brothers and two sisters: Connie, Buffalo and Joe Hall, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Garrett Thornsberry.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the graveside in the family cemetery on Hollybush, the Revs. Ellis Hopkins and Floyd Caudill officiating. Burial was made under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

FLOYD SLAYER BROUGHT HERE FROM OHIO

Barnett Admits Blow That Killed Wadkins; Others Are Sought

By his own admission the man who struck Walter Wadkins the blow with a rock or some other object that resulted in Wadkins' death at Brainard Oct. 6, Warren Barnett, 53, of Brainard, was returned to Prestonsburg Wednesday night from Kenton, O., by Deputy Sheriffs A. C. Carter and T. J. Sallsbury.

Melis Barnett, at first named as the man who delivered the lethal blow, had not been arrested. Lacey Barnett is in jail here in connection with the slaying, and Riley Barnett, son of Warren, and the fourth man to be indicted in the case, is at liberty.

Warren Barnett surrendered to the Sheriff at Kenton last Friday. He was employed in a railway round-house at Willard, O., when news came of Wadkins' death. Thereupon, it was said, he visited his brother, Clayton Barnett, prominent Kenton farmer, told him of his part in the case, and his brother advised him to surrender. He waived extradition.

His brother Melis spent one night in jail with him at Kenton, but later left, and was last reported at Warren, Ohio.

En route to Prestonsburg, the officers said, Barnett told of the slaying. He said Wadkins, returning from Prestonsburg, Sept. 21, with a sack of cabbage, a WPA commodity gift, was intoxicated and engaged in a fight with Riley Barnett, son of the prisoner. When Riley was knocked down, he added, he approached Wadkins, was promptly seized and knocked into a water hole. Arising, he struck Wadkins, the prisoner said, with no intention of killing him but to get free of him.

Mrs. Dud Barnett, mother of the slayer, and a sister of the victim, added her testimony to procure recent grand jury indictments. She named Melis, however, as the slayer, and referred to the victim as "poor little Walter." Wadkins was a man of slight stature, weighing little more than 100 pounds. Authorities here were first told that Wadkins was attacked without provocation.

Warren Barnett told the two officers that he would apply for bond, and examining trial may be held this week.

GIVING BIBLE INSTRUCTION

The Rev. Herbert Brink, pastor of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church, will conduct a class in Bible instruction, beginning Sunday evening at the church. The Reverend Brink is professor of Bible in Pikeville College. All wishing to take the course are invited to attend.

COURT HOUSE HAPPENINGS

SUITS FILED
Ruby Smith vs. Woodrow Smith; L. C. Slone, atty. William W. Durham vs. Margaret Durham; A. B. Combs, atty. Lee Spencer vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha; J. L. Harrington, atty. Leonard Hobson, by, etc. vs. W. J. Turner; J. L. Harrington, atty. Mariah B. Wilson, gdn., vs. The Equitable Life Assurance Society; H. R. Burke, atty. Estelle Meade Yates vs. Obie Yates; Edw. L. Allen, atty. W. J. Johnson vs. Bertha May Johnson; Howard & Mayo, attys. Edith Bevins vs. Mousie Halbert; W. W. Reynolds, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edgel Allen and Mabel Carpenter, Dewey Garison, 22, and Creole Adkins, 17, both of Manton; marriage solemnized Oct. 9 here by Rev. R. S. Marshall, of the Church of Christ. Elzie Rowe and Mary Poe, Scott Prasure and Ruth Neeley, Charles Shepherd, 19, and Verlie Carroll, 18, both of Alpharetta; marriage solemnized here Oct. 10 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Folkie Prater, admx., estate of William M. Prater. Julia F. Holbrook, admx., estate of Jonathan P. Holbrook.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Martin L. Johnson, gdn., of Delzie Johnson.

WHOOPIING COUGH VICTIM

Lily Arlene, five-months-old daughter of Grannis and Mr. Myrtle Damron Blair, of Ivel, died Thursday, last week, a victim of whooping cough. Besides the bereaved parents, the little victim is survived by one brother and one sister, Billie Dan and Bobby Marie. The funeral was conducted Saturday from the graveside in the cemetery at Tram, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST

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

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

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

- E. H. 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 DENTIST

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST

X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. - 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273 F. & A. M.

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

Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

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

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F.

Prestonsburg, Ky. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited.

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

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST

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

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 5501 137 Third St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

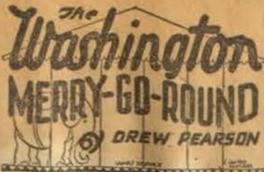
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Office, Over Bus Station Hours: 8:30 a. m.-12; 1-5 p. m. Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR

Paintsville, Ky. Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

WE WELCOME YOU R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP

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



Washington, D. C.

FARM PARITY FIGHT

To Roosevelt advisers, the farm parity fight was an ominous runner-up of what many of them expect during the next two years—IF the November elections turn sour for the Democrats. It left people a little worried around the White House.

Up until now, the White House has been confident that the house of representatives would remain Democratic—despite the warning of Chairman Ed Flynn that the Middle West and probably California would go Republican.

So the fight over farm parity was a shock; and administration leaders shrink from the prospect of facing that type of congressional battling for two long years to come. But, if the Republicans organize the house, or even if the Democratic majority is appreciably cut, that is exactly what will happen.

Three reasons are given, back-stage, for the faulty handling which resulted in the terrific farm battle.

1. The President himself, who couched his message to congress in terms of such a strong ultimatum, rather than the usual Roosevelt pep-talk strategy at which he is so adept. Incidentally, the speech was written in large part by brusque, bulldozing Leon Henderson.

2. Speaker Sam Rayburn, who dropped his usual kindness and stormily told congressional friends that the President had promised him not to send a farm price stabilization message until later. Rayburn's attitude was a tip-off in deeds if not words "To vote as you please, boys."

3. Price Czar Leon Henderson, who was considered the political ogre and bogeyman for whom the farm stabilization bill was being passed.

WAR BONDS

A war savings bond salesman in Buchanan county, Iowa, was non-plussed when the spokesman for a colony of 75 families flatly refused to buy even so much as a 10-cent stamp. The salesman was about to leave, but was called back and handed \$6,450 in cash as the colony's donation to the war effort.

Seeking an explanation, the bewildered bond seller was told that the community was composed of Amish families and that their religious creed forbids them to make a profit out of war. They were willing to make a gift of the money, but could not buy interest-bearing bonds. Presidential adviser Isador Lubin, after 36 straight hours of hard work, went to bed one morning at nine o'clock, slept until nine the next morning.

The infantry company at Fort Devens, Mass., boasts that every member of the company is buying war bonds, and it is 101 per cent correct.

ARMY SHOES

If you are a draftee with high arches or low arches, one flat foot or two flat feet, or even if your right foot is a half size larger than your left foot—it doesn't matter. The quartermaster will fit you anyway.

Even if no one of the 238 different sizes of army shoes fits you, instructions to army posts are that every foot shall be fitted, and fitted comfortably. This order is to be obeyed even if it means making a plaster cast of the odd foot and making a special shoe from an individual last.

In such cases, the individual last is tagged with the name of the soldier and filed away until he needs another pair of shoes. Such service would cost \$25 a pair in private life. Army experts declare that a soldier with sore feet is worthless.

NO CELLOPHANE COMMISSION

Siegfried Bechhold, president of the Armored Tank corporation, is now a private in the army. After making a small fortune in manufacturing tanks, Bechhold joined the army as a private, age 42, was sent to Camp Lee, Va. Friends expected to find him unhappy after exchanging his soft life for the rigors of the army. But when Bechhold got away for his first week-end, he declared:

"This experience is making a man of me, and I wouldn't miss it for the world! I've served in other armies, but there's no army to compare with this one. You talk about 'morale'—the soldiers don't need 'morale'; they already have it.

"You have to get out of Washington to learn what Uncle Sam's army is really like. If I had ten sons, I would tell them all to join the army."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some doctors who passed their physical examination for the army three months ago have not yet been called. Yet the army is still appealing for more doctors.

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will be campaign manager for Republican Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire against ex-Republican Francis Murphy, now Democrat. Like Bridges, President Hopkins has been a militant supporter of Roosevelt's foreign policies.



New York Picture Postcard:

The 5th Avenue store which advertises a dog soap as "Shampooch" . . . Toscanini getting a bow from the hips from a 57th Street record shop owner . . . The Broadway bright lights which go on during the day and off at night . . . The man leaning out of his 4th floor window at the Taft Hotel—focusing his binoculars on the Winter Garden undressing rooms . . . The "Queen of 47th Street"—an old gal, who strolls there after midnight, attired in Gay 90s garb . . . The Music Hall lounge, swankier than most high-priced joints . . . Stop and Go signs along Broadway, which pedestrians ignore like good advice . . . The well-behaved patrons in the Automat and the noisy drunks in the uppity places . . . Wall Street, the nation's cash register, crowded with some of the shabbiest buildings in town . . . Columnists hearing a wit drop a pearl and tossing a coin to decide who gets it.

Sixth Avenue auctioneers exploding vocal Roman candles . . . Art-lovers in the museums—and their velvet whispers . . . Two lovers juggling their dreams in whispered nothings . . . The photo of a wrecked Jap plane in the window at Dempsey's . . . The hungry pigeons at 64th and 7th every sun-up waiting for the stationery store-keeper to feed them . . . The cop's horse that accepts cookies only from the Roxy show gals near the stage door . . . The slanting penmanship of rain editing the park's complexion . . . The man and woman who inspire so many of the Broadway songs and tragedies.

FBI men glad the "kidnap" scare in Westchester was solved so quickly . . . "Couldn't spare 100 agents on a kidnap case now—with all the other things to do" . . . That was the case of the nurse who allegedly confessed she did it . . . She will get away with a ten year sentence, perhaps . . . Because she didn't leave the state and didn't hold the child seven days . . . The inside is that she wanted to "even things" with the tot's grandmother . . . The thing that gave the nurse cold feet was the murder nearby of those two children by Haight.

Leon Henderson, the Man Who Rations Your Gasoline, etc., is one of Washington's hitch-hikers as a result of the ration rules . . . The other ayem the Administrator thumbed a ride and wasn't recognized by the motorist . . . "This darn old gas rationing," grumbled the driver, "gives me no bother whatever. I've fixed it so I get all I need! And nobody is going to stop me from getting gas, either!" "I'm going to stop you," said Leon as he got out. "Yeah?" was the parting shot. "You—and who else?"

The query by Mal Rutt . . . Wanted to know if Kate Smith joined the WAVES would they call her a Tidal? . . . The recollection of Ed Hurley—about Donald Day, war correspondent for Col. McCormick, who recently enlisted with the Finns. Day's dad was John Day, one of the leading horse writers . . . Alfred D. McKelvey, president of Seaford, telling about the stenog working in an alphabetical agency . . . Seems that one division head (died to a shortage in office help) hired her to keep someone else from getting her . . . She sat around for weeks with nothing to do, and finally, to keep her shorthand from growing stale, went across the street to a court room and took down the proceedings . . . Then she'd return and spend the rest of the day transcribing her notes . . . The office head, noticing how very busy she was—gave her an ass't!

Memos of the Congressional Limited: Randolph Paul, FDR's tax brain, in the Mayflower dining room—looking so harmless . . . The slow-moving cabs and cars, 22 miles per hour in the city . . . A \$25 fine if caught going over 35 in the suburbs . . . WAACs in their smarter looking Winter apparel . . . Washington at night—with no dimout regulations . . . The hotel ruling: "Don't care how important you are—can't stay longer than 3 nights" . . . The careful checkup on persons visiting the Navy Dept. . . . "What do you wish to see him about?" . . . "Navy business" . . . "Can't say that, sorry" . . . The newly decorated Commander, who carries his decoration in his pocket . . . Said he wasn't used to it yet—and pals might think he was peacocking.

Sign of Autumn: The outfield grass in the ball parks thinning out . . . The misery along the Bowery that imaginative writers mistake for mystery . . . The junk wagon which carries this legend: "Get in the Scrap—Or Join the Heap!" . . . Marines and their gals along Riverside Drive in the dimout. Leatherneckers . . . The Waldorf's gold-braided doorman—looking more austere than the Generals who dwell there . . . The white-wing pausing to thumb through a discarded issue of Vogue at 54th and Madison.

The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down—for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

THINK about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now—for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stockpiles within the

next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Betsy Layne Resident Dies at Paintsville

Betsy Layne, Ky., Oct. 10 (Sp.)—Ben Spears, of Betsy Layne, succumbed Sept. 30 at a Paintsville hospital. He was 63 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 one son, Evan Spears, of Betsy Layne; one step-daughter, Fannie Coleman, of Pikeville; one step-son, Leonard Smith, of Broad Bottom; two half-sisters, Carrie Kenny, of Shelby, and Mandy Kenny, of Pikeville; two half-brothers, Luke Prater, of Coal Run, and John Prater, of Pikeville. Mr. Spears also leaves nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held at Betsy Layne by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Bob Hopkins, with burial there under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Practically all corn except hybrid was flattened by high wind in Hancock county.

DO YOU WANT A BABY?

New Vitamin Combination Brings Hope to Childless Homes Nothing equals a baby to bring complete unity and happiness into the home and the husband and wife together in a stronger bond of enduring love and mutual interest. Divorce is rare in the homes of couples that have children.



Unhappy wives, childless due to relievable functional weakness may now enjoy the desires and activity of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully-developed, vigorous woman. A sensational new vitamin treatment specifically for women may be just the thing needed by the childless wife and quickly bring the happiness of a baby in the home. It is, of course, absolutely harmless.

If you are childless due to functional weakness and lack normal vigor—if you wish to eliminate one of the great causes of unhappy marriages, by all means try Perlex for one week. To introduce this new vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perlex Company, 314 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois will send a full \$2.00 supply for only \$1.00 and a few cents postage. Send no money—just your name and address. Perlex comes in a plain wrapper—directions very simple and no diet or exercise required.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Huff, of Drift, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 7 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Bernie Centers, of Hueysville, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 6, with injuries of the right arm and hand and fractures of the pelvis, which he sustained in a mine accident at the Goose Creek Mining Co. He is in good condition at present.

Harry Ratliff, of Glo, is resting well after having been admitted to the hospital on Oct. 6 with injuries sustained in a mine accident at the Glogora Coal Company, Glo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Singleton, of McDowell, are the proud parents of a daughter born at the hospital on Oct. 7. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Sam Wright, of Drift, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 9 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Oscar Prater, of Langley, was admitted Oct. 9 for medical treatment and is doing fine.

Delmer Hicks, son of W. M. Hicks, of Hueysville, was admitted Oct. 9 for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gallagher, of McDowell, are the proud parents of a daughter born at the hospital Oct. 10. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Jarvie Debord, of Hite, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 11 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ben Parsons, of Allen, was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 11 for medical treatment.

Miss Marie Warrens, daughter of Willie Warrens, of Northern, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 9 and was dismissed Oct. 10 in good condition.

Mrs. Kermit Howard, of Dwale, was admitted Oct. 12 for medical treatment.

Charlie Johnson, of Kelly Field, Texas, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 9 for medical treatment and dismissed on Oct. 11.

Two small boys underwent tonsillectomies at the hospital Oct. 9 with good results: J. B. Carr, son of Lettice Carr, of Martin and Thomas Hampton, son of Tom Hampton, of Martin.

From 48 ewes, Boyd Clubb, of Henry county, sold 71 lambs for \$865 and 330 pounds of wool for \$185.

Tony Is with Master For 'Last Round-Up'

San Fernando, Calif., Oct. 10—Tony went to the eternal green pastures Monday.

Famed as a co-star with his owner, the late Tom Mix, in many darling episodes on the screen years ago, the old horse—he was nearly 40—was given a humane death.

An injection in the heart brought a painless end, and relief from growing rheumatism and blindness. Tony had been retired for a long time, and when Mix was killed in an automobile accident two years ago, his will specified that his beloved "wonder horse" be well cared for by his rancher friend, Ivan Paker.

"I almost wonder if Tony didn't know what was coming early this morning," Paker said. "I took him from my ranch in a truck and he stepped right in. On the last ride to the Mix ranch he looked about as if he knew he was having his final view."

A taxidermist will stuff Tony's hide and Paker will exhibit him for Boy Scout benefits.

Nuptials of Floyd Soldier Announced This Week

Mrs. Cora Hunt, of Prestonsburg, announces the marriage of her son, Staff Sergeant Arbie Hunt, of Camp Butler, North Carolina, to Miss Bobbie Buffalo, of Durham, North Carolina, on Oct. 3. Sgt. Hunt enlisted two years ago.

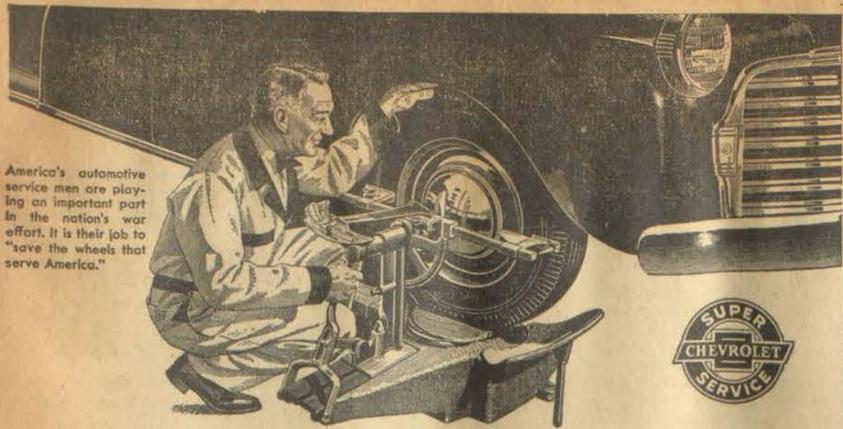
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Advertisement for BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, including slogan and agent information.



America's automotive service men are playing an important part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"
by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE
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Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts*:

- Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation;

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Legion Head Calls For Old Records For Soldiers

W. G. Africa, commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, announces that old phonograph records still are wanted for the nation's fighting men. To date, the response for these records has been disappointingly

light. Only 33 pounds of records have been received, and a shipment cannot be made until 100 pounds are contributed.

Any citizen wishing to contribute to this cause may leave their old records at the office of F. C. Hall at the Home Owners Land & Mortgage Company, Graham street.

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THERE was a certain cluttered up road leading somewhere between Avocourt and Montfaucon in France, late in September, 1918. The night was dark and the rain was even wetter than usual. There was an artillery captain, getting his battery through this muddle and mire, and he wasn't very gentle about getting the right of way.

"These guns go through," he barked, and you could see he wasn't particular about how they got through. Through the jumble and the tangle and the rain and mud and darkness this battery moved on its way.

The artillery captain was a fellow by the name of Larry MacPhail. He was a rough and ready officer looking for action, and he has been the same ever since.

Now he is on his way back to his old artillery job, and whether you like him or not, the army will. And that happens to be the main idea.

Then and Now

Larry MacPhail is no longer a kid. It has been almost 24 years since that night in France where refugees, stray army outfits and complete confusion almost blocked the road which MacPhail helped to open for his guns.

Since that time he has been the major factor in building up two pennant winners in the National League — first, Cincinnati's Reds, then Brooklyn's Dodgers.

There have been many times when he looked to be hard and ruthless, but he was always smart. As someone has said, "MacPhail's mistakes, and he had made many, have always been about minor matters. He has yet to make a mistake that was important."

If the charge that he has been hard and ruthless is true, there could be no bigger boost when it comes to the matter of winning this war.

McPhail and the Dodgers

MacPhail was talking about the Dodgers of 1942.

"When the season opened," he said, "I thought we could win. We had done all we could to strengthen a team good enough to win the pennant the year before. But when we were ten games in front you will remember I told you that I was worried about what might happen.

The year before we were only thinking about winning the pennant. Through this summer we have been thinking only about meeting and beating the Yankees. It was easy enough to see our pitching was crumbling. It was also easy to see that we were no longer hitting. The box scores showed that better than any large bale of words could hope to do. No one could figure at that time that the Cardinals, a young hustling team, would suddenly move into a .900 per cent pace. But that's what they did.

"Then there came the injury to Pete Reiser, who suddenly changed from a .353 hitter to a .240 hitter. These are no alibis. The Cardinals had their share of hard luck last year.

"The main point is that we ran into a change in mental attitudes. Last season we were pennant-hungry and world series money-hungry. By this season we'd gotten ours. The Cardinals hadn't. And don't forget this Cardinal team is quite a ball club. I mean skill, speed, and spirit.

The Difference

"Mental attitude," MacPhail continued, "is one of the big factors in any game. I've heard Bobby Jones say it was at least 75 per cent of golf. Any football coach will tell you the big part it plays in his sport. Of course, skill is important, speed is important and power is important. So is experience. But mental attitude is even more important.

"I recall late last summer when Whit Wyatt would walk into the clubhouse before some hard game and say, 'Listen, you bums, give me one run today. That's all I need.' "And when the pinch came, that's all Whit needed. This season you had the feeling that for many of our pitchers even three or four runs were not quite enough."

About Football

Lou Little said some time ago that 1942 would be football's best offensive season. Columbia's mandarin makes few bad guesses. It will take some remarkable defensive formations to keep the combined speed and power under check which most teams have to meet.

That Missouri backfield will be one of the best. It has speed, drive and experience, headed by one of the best in Steuber, a big fellow who can move.

NEXT to the NEWS

(In The Chattanooga Times, August 26, 1942)

DR. ELMER E. GABBARD, one of the most popular preachers Chattanooga has known during the last fifteen years, will oppose Congressman Andrew Jackson May, of the Seventh Kentucky district, in the November election. Dr. Gabbard has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans in that mountain district where, as a poor boy, he first saw the light of day and to which he returned, at the height of a brilliant ministerial career, to become president of Witherspoon College, which gives larkin' to the poor boys and girls of the remote Kentucky mountains.

There's a lesson in politics for you—a Republican who is the most democratic of men, opposing a Democrat who, as chairman of the House Mill-

itary Affairs committee, was labeled by Life magazine this week as "thick-headed" and who, a few weeks ago, astonished Washington with his indiscreet claim that the war would be over soon because of certain "secrets" which he knew, but would not divulge.

Suddenly he felt the call to go back to his remote mountains to stand as a shining example to the poor boys that here was one born as poor as the poorest of them, born in their own hills, educated at the little school near Buckhorn, Ky., which later became Witherspoon College. Automobile drivers rarely reach Buckhorn, but good words and good deeds travel far.

THE LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal, Democratic paper of the lowlands, had heard about Dr. Gabbard and when it was announced this week that he had been chosen by the Republicans to run against Chairman May, the Courier-Journal said: "Dr. Gabbard's personality and character probably will muster the full strength of the Republican party." The Courier-Journal adds: "Dr. Gabbard is not only mountain-born with a name as familiar as saddlebags and rhododendron in that region, but he is a scholar of eloquence and notable accomplishments."

THE SEVENTH Kentucky District sometimes goes Democratic, sometimes Republican. It has been going Democratic since organized labor gained numbers in the coal mines up there, but if labor has the choice of Gabbard, Republican, or Andrew May, Democrat, there are surely many union men here in Chattanooga who remember Gabbard's works and who will pass word up to the mountains that Gabbard is the man of the hour.

Dr. Gabbard is the type of man needed for these times. A special writer, in another article in The Courier-Journal, writes of this former Chattanooga:

"The entry of Dr. Gabbard into political circles brings a man of great personal charm, sound ideals and sincere purpose into the active ranks of the Republican party. His oratorical power is great because he simply blazes with the fires of zeal, and his audience is moved to action by hearing him. Today, as never before for this generation of voters, there is need for men who can rouse the people to action against those elected officers who have not lived up to the ideals of public service."

(Pol. adv.)



DR. ELMER E. GABBARD

DR. GABBARD came to the Northside Church in Chattanooga Jan. 1, 1930, and resigned late in 1935 to go back to his mountains. A graduate of Berea, he came here from the Fifth Avenue Pres-

U. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

ON THE OFFENSIVE AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!

And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stopable men and materials!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

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Floyd County Times

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Per Year \$2.00

Published Every Thursday by
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NORMAN ALLEN Editor



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BILL JONES IS DEAD

By ROE FULKERSON
(in Kiwanis Magazine)

BILL JONES is dead. Bill Jones had just graduated from agricultural college. He was ambitious to put into action all he had learned about conservation of soil, better breeding of cattle, rotating crops, because his dad's farm was in pretty bad shape. When war came, Bill enlisted in the army.

Bill went to the Philippines and the little town where he was billeted was overrun by a horde of Japs. Bill fought as long as he could and then, under orders, surrendered. They tied his hands behind him and a Jap soldier started to rape a white woman. He had torn her blouse off when Bill kicked him in the belly and three Japs, waiting their turn, rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

This happened about the time you were telling the folks at your house that it was all nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for soldiers.

Bill Jones is dead. He was a soda jerker in a small town, and when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the navy. They put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the cone of his head, and to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a scrap down in the South Seas. Bill stood by his gun and laughed when he fired it, but a shell hit the deck beside Bill. When he tried to pull himself to his feet he saw that his right arm was in the scuppers five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand, and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into the scuppers where his dismembered arm lay. Its ex-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EARLY FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY

Editor, The Times: Copy of my letter to the Kentucky Historical Society is furnished you herewith with permission to print if deemed of sufficient local interest.

With further reference to my letter dated Sept. 26, 1942, and your reply dated Sept. 28, 1942, in regard to information about Robert Brown, early pioneer of Eastern Kentucky, I regret that accurate or reliable information about his age at death and the marriages of his children is meager. He must have been quite an old man at the time of his death in 1807 as one of his sons, my great-grandfather, James Brown, Esquire, was then Sheriff of Floyd county, Ky., and was about 40 years of age; Robert Brown, Jr., another son, was 40-45 years of age; George R. Brown, 24; and Samuel Brown, 18 years of age. Kalem or Calem, Berry and Aaron Brown may also have been sons of Robert, the pioneer, although not shown on any of the early records of Floyd county. However, the census report for 1840 shows them as neighbors of George R. Brown, who was a known son of Robert Brown, the pioneer. David Brown was also probably a son. I can find nothing as to the ages of the daughters of Robert Brown. I had inferred that he must have been born about 1735-40; that he was perhaps the Robert Brown who participated in the war against the Cherokees in Southwest Virginia and was stationed at Elk Garden, Glade Hollow, and other places in Russell and Tazewell counties during the Cherokee depredations about the time of, and following, the Revolutionary War. It is known that a Robert and Sarah Brown sold land in Glade Hollow, Russell county, in 1794. Dr. Jilison's History of the Big Sandy Valley contains a number of references to Robert Brown, the early pioneer of Eastern Kentucky, as being one of the names on the tax lists of 1793, and as being one of the names of the early settlers from 1800-1820 taken from account books of Judge John Graham. These show the names of the early Browns in Floyd county, Ky. Robert Brown, Robert Brown, Jr., James Brown, Esq., George Brown, Samuel and Thomas Brown are my people. I do not know whether or not Thomas C. Brown, Francis Brown, and other names of Brown in Dr. Jilison's History are my people. At least, they are more distantly related. In Dr. Jilison's history of the Big Sandy Valley is an extract from the records of the court of Floyd county, Ky., showing the first session of the court in April, 1808, after the burning of the courthouse. Thomas Brown (not Thomas C. Brown) and Robert Brown qualified

and served as jurymen and David Brown qualified as an attorney. These were my people, Robert Brown, Jr., having become Robert because of the death of his father, the pioneer, in 1807, David Brown was quite probably a brother.

It is not accurately known to whom these early Browns were married. Speculation includes the Vaughans, Hatfields, Wallers, Fitzpatricks, Georges and Youngs. The Youngs were early settlers of the Big Sandy valley. It is known that there were many intermarriages between the Youngs and the Browns.

a. James Brown, Esq., may have married Betsy Thornton in 1799. However, there is some reason to believe that his wife was a Vaughan or a Fitzpatrick. It is definitely known that her name was Mary.

b. It is thought that Robert Brown, Jr., married a Vaughan or a Garrett, and late in life, about 1816, married Jemima Walker.

c. It is known that George R. Brown married Anna Young about 1806. Anna was probably a daughter of William Young who died about 1806. In 1808 James Brown, Esq., was guardian of the children of William Young, including Nancy, who became the wife of James P. Harris; Peggy, who became the wife of John Nix; and Phoebe Young. One of the children of George R. and Anna Young Brown was James Young Brown, born about 1809; died about 1894, who lived near Gallup, Lawrence county, Ky. His granddaughter, Mrs. Adelle Burgess, works in the Capitol at Frankfort and is a fair type of the Brown women who have descended from Robert Brown, the pioneer.

I am directly descended from James Brown, Esquire, at whose house the first court of Floyd county Ky., was directed to meet when Floyd county was created by an act of the Legislature, approved Dec. 13, 1799. James Brown was Sheriff in 1808 and the records indicate that he was Sheriff prior to that time. He was also Sheriff in 1819. He served for many years as a Magistrate in the community at the mouth of Johns Creek in the Big Sandy valley.

The family tradition as to Cherokee Indian blood was handed down to me when I was a boy by Josephine McCauley, a member of the family who lived on the site of the old Brown's Landing on the Arkansas river in Perry county, Arkansas, where my great-grandfather, Robert Brown, and his brother, George R. Brown, had settled with other Big Sandy relatives and neighbors when they came from Floyd county, Ky., near Prestonsburg, in 1835.

My great-grandfather, Robert, was the son of James Brown, Esq., of Floyd county, Ky., and the grandson of Robert Brown, the early pioneer, of Eastern Kentucky, was of Scotch-Irish descent and still spoke with a brogue or burr. Josephine Brown McCauley, his granddaughter, had distinct Indian features and I asked her from what family they

tended thumb touched the tip of his nose, so that in death as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him.

This was just the same day that you were raising hell because they were rationing gasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every week-end this summer you had four cans of gasoline in your garage

Bill Jones is dead. Bill's dad had a lot of money and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason and flying a plane the same way, and getting drunk too often. But he was the first man in his town to respond to the Air Corps' call for fliers.

Bill got into a dog fight over the English Channel. There were six German planes, but with a "Tallyho!" Bill dived into the bunch of them. He got two before a third one sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he held on to the stick until he rammed the fourth plane and went down with it locked in the flaming embrace of death.

This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abused because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you recaps for your pleasure car.

Bill Jones is dead. He was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the uniformed ranks would not take him, so he shipped on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pig boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amidships. The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the burning oil.

When he came to the surface a machine gun was practising on the bobbing heads. When the bullet hit Bill's head, it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred, bullet-riddled body sank beneath the surface.

That was the night you were telling the folks at your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mismanaged mess you ever heard of.

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness meets Bill Jones at heaven's gate, He is going to say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

What He is going to say to you God alone knows.

were derived. She told me that my great-grandfather, Robert Brown, claimed to be part Cherokee Indian; that she did not know from what family it was derived; that he did not have any of the features of an Indian, but was a tall, blond, sandy-haired, Scotch-Irishman; that he liked to hunt; that he had a place which he called his happy hunting ground where he and his neighbors often hunted deer; that he often referred his fondness for hunting to his Indian ancestry; and that he arranged to be buried and was buried alone, when he died, in his happy hunting ground on a hill near and overlooking the Arkansas river, where he had operated a steamboat landing, cordwood supply service, a ferry and a wagon train freight service into the interior of the country from about 1835 to 1879; that he was a favorite with all river pilots who, as long as steamboats plied the river, caused several blasts of the steamboat whistle to be blown in alutes when passing "Uncle Bobby's" grave.

Josephine Brown McCauley was the daughter of James Brown, son of Robert Brown, son of James Brown, Esquire, of Floyd county, who in turn was the son of Robert Brown, the early pioneer of Eastern Kentucky. Her mother was Katy Hatfield, daughter of Jeremiah Hatfield and Sally Waller, both former of Floyd county, Ky. Her grandmother Brown was Nancy Herrell, daughter of Enoch Herrell and (name unknown). It is said that Nancy Herrell claimed to be of French descent and transmitted to her children a dark complexion, exceedingly dark eyes, and a tall, slender physique. The Herrells whom I have seen are certainly of French or Indian descent, or both. It may be that the mother of Nancy Herrell was the daughter of Jean and Baptiste Jerome; if not, she was a Young.

It may be that the Indian tradition came in through the Youngs or the Thorntons or the Vaughans. However, I have been told that there was a rather prominent Samuel Brown of Greenbrier county about the time of the Revolutionary War, and a brother, Robert Brown, who were part Cherokee Indian, but that the book, I think it was Kerchival's History of the Shenandoah Valley, stated that this Robert Brown moved to Michigan and that a Brownville, Mich., was named for him.

All the above has been written from memory and without benefit of my numerous notes which it has been necessary for me to place in storage, with my household goods, but I hope you may be able to glean something which will throw some accurate light on the history of this early pioneer of Eastern Kentucky.

Sincerely,
COL. ROBERT W. BROWN,
Memphis, Tenn.

Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!

Floyd County Goes To War

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

Capt. Orris Gearheart, formerly of Martin, is now—as many the Floyd county selectees now know—on the army examining board at the Huntington, W. Va., induction center.

From Keesler Field, Miss., to St. Petersburg, Fla., seems to have been the welcomed transfer of Cpl. Wm. L. Baldrige, Jr., of the 585th technical school squadron, army air force. Of Keesler Field, Baldrige refuses to give his opinion till after the war. When he got started, this Floyd countian took quick leaps from the "buck private" ranks, October 1, he became private first class. Next day, he became a corporal.

When their father, J. D. Belcher, died here recently, John and Marion Eugene Belcher were both in foreign service with the army. Marion Eugene has not been heard from, but the following communication was received last week by Mrs. Mollie Belcher, the widow, from John's commanding officer: "It was only today that we learned of the sudden demise of your husband. On behalf of all the men of the Medical Detachment . . . I wish to offer profound condolences. It is unfortunate that your son, John, had to be stationed at such a far distant post in the hour of your bereavement. He has been deeply grieved but you may be sure he will take it like a real soldier."

Staff Sgt. Glenn D. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Goodloe, has been transferred from Camp Edwards, Massachusetts to Camp Caribelle, Florida. His brother, Ralph, is home from defense work in a Bridgeport, Conn., plant to enter the army.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

To Branch Immaterial, RTC, Fort Bragg, N. C.—Everett Gobie, Emma; Robert Howell, Amba; Jake Setser, Edgar; Bill Butts, Betsy Layne.

To 60th Medical Bn., Camp Butler, N. C.—Marion E. Bussey, Wayland.

To Medical Detachment, Army Air Base, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.—Gilbert D. Fitzpatrick, Wheelwright.

To 338th Engineers General Service Regiment, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Granville C. Hughes, Lancer.

To Quartermaster RTC, Camp Lee, Va.—George Osborn, Lancer; Elvie F. Spears, Burchell; Hershel Wright, Bonanza.

To American Air Force, RTC, Atlantic City, N. J.—Sam Jarrell, Allen; Robert Baldrige, Auxier; Fed Martin, Amba; Jeff Montgomery, Auxier; Lewis Prater, Pyramid.

To 759th Ry. Eng. Oper. Bn., PROC. Camp Claiborne, La.—Roy J. Hamilton, Martin.

To 461st Engineer Company Depot, Camp Gruber, Okla.—Earl Hall, Drift; Vernon S. Johnson, Martin.

To Hdq. 2nd Armored Corps, APO 352, Camp Young, Indio, Calif.—Noel B. Wiley, Prestonsburg.

To Signal RTC, Camp Crowder, Missouri—Frank Parsons, Betsy Layne.

To 512 Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) (SM), Fort Bliss, Texas—Jay B. Burchell, Woods; Thomas J. Dameron, Drift; Bill Osborne, Prestonsburg; Jess W. Vaughan, Auxier.

To 339th Engineer Regiment (GS), Camp Butler, N. C.—Virgie L. Boyd, Garrett; Robert T. Herald, Prestonsburg.

To 759th Railway Engineer Operating Bn., Provisional Engineer Organization Center, Camp Claiborne, La.—Henry S. Allen, West Prestonsburg.

To 38th Medical Air Ambulance Squadron, Bowman Field, Ky.—Martin D. Collins, Auxier; Ollie P. Willis, Water Gap.

To Camp C, 82nd Qmtr. Bn. (MM) Camp Davis, N. C.—Alex V. Allen, Allen; Dewey Patrick, Harold.

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To Signal RTC, Camp Crowder, Missouri—Frank Parsons, Betsy Layne.

To Combat Crew School, Smyrna, Tenn.—William O. Jordan, Martin; Borda A. Martin, Lackey.

To Ordnance RTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland—Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg.

To Armored Force, RTC, Fort Knox—George W. Sizemore, Prestonsburg.

To Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.—Erman Bays, Brainard; Ray Calhoun, Water Gap; John W. Collins, Auxier; Joe H. Conn, Osborn; Eddie Fitzpatrick, Cliff; Albert Hackworth, Bonanza; James W. Hurd, Banner; Robert M. Jones, Banner; Otis L. Osborne, Osborn; Herman Robinson, Banner; Willis Centers, Ivel.

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Mother's Memories

(Continued from page 1)

There, however, sympathetic officers told her that her son had departed during the night for a destination they were not at liberty to disclose. Although she repeatedly told the officers of talking by telephone to her son during the preceding night, they were equally certain that he had left.

When there seemed nothing to do but return home, Mrs. Collins suddenly recalled her son's remark when he was home on furlough to the effect that another boy with the same name, with a slight variation in spelling, was in his barracks. This she told the officers, and within a short time her belief that her son was still there was confirmed. All of which made the re-union happier, if possible.

Floyd Sends Nine To Berea College

Berea, Ky., Oct. 10 (Spl.)—Nine students from Floyd county have entered Berea College as freshmen this year. They are: Bill Skeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Skeans, of Martin; Karl Oppenheimer, son of Mrs. Chas. Oppenheimer, Prestonsburg; Joe Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton, of Hite; Bonnie Ruth Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lackey Salisbury, of Printer; Billie Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Watt Keathley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keathley, of Harold; Buford Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Betsy Layne; Harry Weddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weddington, of Emma; Monte Tussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tussey, Wheelwright.

Harry Weddington, Billie Sturgill and Karl Oppenheimer graduated in 1942 from the Prestonsburg and Floyd county high school; Monte Tussey, in 1942 from the Wheelwright high school; Bill Skeans, Joe Patton and Bonnie Salisbury in the 1942 class from Martin high school; Buford Bartley and Watt Keathley, from Betsy Layne high school in 1942. Miss Salisbury was valedictorian of her class, and Mr. Patton was winner of the Citizenship medal in his school.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Navy is making a plea to civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The Army and Navy both need binoculars for navigation and scouting purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 to \$90 each.



If you have a set of 6 x 30 up to 7 x 50-power lenses binoculars loan them to the Army or Navy. If not, your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help buy this equipment for our fighting forces. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday will do the job . . . and provide the "eyes" through which a scouting pilot may spot an enemy battleship.

U. S. Treasury Department

War Ballot Rules

(Continued from page one)

land and naval forces. Proper ballots will be printed for each Congressional district and distributed to the absentee voters, as per information designated on the request card from the voter. Proper envelopes will be supplied the absentee voter; an official war ballot envelope for the ballot to be placed in and sealed with his name and address on one side and the other side to contain the printed oath as specified by Congress; the ballot will then be placed in another envelope and sealed; the official envelope will then be placed in another envelope provided for return to the Secretary of State. The official war ballot will be delivered to the county clerk of each county of Kentucky, unopened; the clerks will preserve them until the time for counting ballots after the polls have closed on election day, when the war ballots will be counted, under the supervision of the election commissioners, with the votes in the respective precincts, where the voter resides.

The reluctance of some growers to thin hemp may reduce the yields in Simpson county.



BUY WAR BONDS

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE
By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

THE POSTOFFICE IN THE STORE

OF the numerous postoffices that make up the big book issued by the Postoffice Department, I wish I knew how many of them do not occupy a building or room of their own but are parts of a store, usually a country store. With the coming of rural routes many of these picturesque little places, where the man meets the best known function of his government, have ceased to be. But still there are others, probably in remote sections or at definite junction points of R.F.D.'s, that bear the stamp of the older institution that all of us know.

To have the postoffice in the store was naturally a great drawing card. Where people assemble, there is likely to be something bought and sold. Besides, the small amount of assured ready money was, and is, a thing to take into account. I can recall when the three hundred dollars that the Fidelity postoffice took in annually looked like a young fortune. Everybody wanted it, such as the one in which the newly-appointed postmaster was declared by the government as ineligible, after all, since he did not live in the area served by the postoffice. Of course, the government did not do this by itself, for the man who had had the postoffice found out this way to keep control for another four years. With the postoffice at one end of the store the store-keeper could count on at least one busy time each day, the time when the mail-carrier arrived from the county seat with his bag of pulp magazines and a few straggling letters from Texas or Oregon or elsewhere that Fidelity folks had gone and were writing back to the less fortunate of us who could not get away.

Many people did not take a paper, even the twice-a-week or weekly ones that came to the rest of us. That gave the postmaster a chance to hold forth with one of the few papers that remained in the boxes. He would draw the week-old news to the stolid group who sat around the stove or, in summer, on the porch. Seldom did any news item get warm enough to stop the tobacco-chewing or the whittling. Some of the pronunciations of big words would have caused a humorous commotion in less primitive groups.

Letters were always a bit provoking, for they could not be seen through any too well. Though few of them ever ran more than a page, the mere folding added trouble to the would-be reader. Postcards were just the thing, and I know the postmaster at Fidelity and Podunk and Frog Pond welcomed the fact that set in in the early years of the century to send scenic or comic cards. All the doings of the people who corresponded with the people in our neighborhood soon became public property, much as the party line telephone took the place of the news columns in the average paper. These same postcards did further duty for a generation in the postcard racks that all up-and-coming people had in their front rooms. And when packages became common through the mails, it was pretty hard on the curiosity of the postmaster and all the loafers 'int, for not always could the contents be guessed by the outward form of the package. I remember when a wooden box of what purported to be crackers came to the Fidelity postoffice; I was there to get the mail when it arrived and was as curious as the postmaster as to its contents. I was near enough, though beyond the sacred precincts that even Fidelity maintained, when the postmaster shook the box, which gave forth a sound of something sloshing around in a jug. The postmaster had in no way violated his oath as a public servant, but it was not long until everybody knew that the box of crackers was a fake and that some one had a jug of liquor. Thus the postoffice justified itself.

MONEY TALKS

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

MANY of us will remember that during the last World War no brake was placed upon the rise in prices and wages and that during 1917, 1918, and 1919, farmers and wage earners were receiving more money for their products and services than they ever had before. We were all shouting that good times and a new era had begun, and many believed that prices would never return to their pre-war levels. But there is a saying that whatever goes up must come down, and this seems to be as true in the economic world as it is in the physical world. During 1920 and 1921 we suffered a depression during which farm prices and wages in general tumbled to a lower level than we had experienced for many a year. In fact, it took the farmer 15 or 16 years to recover from this depression. You may also recall that during 1920 and 1921 factories were closed, and wage earners were walking the streets looking for a job at any wage.

This is the situation which official Washington, and especially the President, wishes to avoid during this war. In his speech several weeks ago, he emphasized the fact that we had placed a price ceiling on many of our manufactured goods, but that no ceiling had been placed on farm products and upon wages and that our internal economy would suffer materially if we allowed these prices to advance very far beyond the present level. He emphasized the fact that we must put a brake on run-away prices. For example: there is talk about placing a higher ceiling on tobacco, and if this is done, the tobacco farmer will prosper, but what about the millions of people who smoke cigars and cigarettes? Will they not ultimately have to pay higher prices for these products? There also has been some talk in the Office of Price Administration that unless farm prices and wages are stabilized, it will be necessary to raise the ceiling on some of our manufactured goods. If this is true, then the tobacco farmers will have to pay more for manufactured products, and they will be in no better shape financially than they were before the ceiling on tobacco was raised.

This is always the case when inflation takes place. First, we have certain price rises which add to the cost of living; then wages go up in order to compensate for this rise in the cost of living. These rising wages increase the cost of production which again increases the price of manufactured goods. Then again labor asks for an increase in wages to compensate for higher prices. So it goes on and on, and there seems to be no end unless someone such as the President or Congress is willing to step in and place a brake upon this vicious circle of price and wage increases. The President has already asked that Congress stabilize prices and wages. In my opinion, we must not only have a ceiling on the price of manufactured goods, but also upon farm products and wages if we are to avert the situation which arose during the last World War, namely, a war boom and then a post-war depression.

GEORGIANA SUGAR TWEEDS

Are Ideally SUITED to All Figures and Budgets

It's harvest time for all you lovers of the go-everywhere casual suit for Georgiana turns out tailored two-piecers that are brisk and bright... low in original cost and upkeep... their wool-like spun rayon is washable!



Above—Block Plaid jacket tops a solid color skirt. Brown, Green, Raspberry or Blue combinations. Sizes 12 to 40.

Right—Plaid stripe jacket with solid color skirt. Green, Raspberry, or Blue combinations. Sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

RICHMOND'S PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Society Notes

One of the nicest courtesies you can show your guests from out of town is to have their visits mentioned on this local page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Floyd County Times will consider it a courtesy whenever you will give us an item of any kind. Just phone 3351—or drop us a postal card.

CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

Lissabeth Homes, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, celebrated her fourth birth anniversary at her home on Highland avenue, Oct. 7. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by her little friends, after which a dessert course was served to Mary Lorretta and Robin Goble, Barbara Jane Isbell, Fred Harris Francis, Gracie Lou and Mary Carlene Riffe, Mary Sue Wright, Hubbard Francis, Jr., Mesdames S. L. Isbell, Bob Francis, H. C. Francis, Ed Wright, Carl Riffe, George Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett Sowards. Beautiful gifts were presented to the little miss, and she graciously acknowledged her appreciation.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary at her home on Maple avenue Tuesday evening. The newly-elected president, Mrs. Ethel Heinze, presided. After the devotionals, the program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Davis was given by Mrs. John G. Archer and Mrs. Joe Hill who gave a book review of "Alaska, and Alaska—Land of New Values." Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Ralph Davis, Dick Davis, Joe Hill, W. C. Rimmer, John G. Archer, Everett Sowards, Milton Cyrus and Ethel Heinze. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cyrus.

IN LEXINGTON

Chief of Police and Mrs. Epp Laferty and daughter, Doris, spent Friday of this week in Lexington, and were accompanied home by their son, Radford, who is stationed at Lexington with the civilian signal corps.

FOUNDERS DAY AT PIKEVILLE

Mrs. G. A. Culbertson attended the Founders Day celebration at Pikeville College, Thursday of last week. A memorial service to her sister, Mrs. Winnie Greer Call, was conducted at that time by the Alumni Association, of which Mrs. Call was a member.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Gwynn Ford entertained her bridge club last week at her home on Main street. High score was reached by Mrs. W. H. Jones, while Mrs. John G. Archer scored second. A delicious salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames W. H. Jones, E. R. Burke, John G. Archer, Frank H. Layne, Lon S. Moles, Merle Wilson, Miss Frances Jones.

MAYTOWN SHOPPERS

Among those seen here on Saturday from Maytown shopping were Mesdames George Allen, Claude Allen, Harriet Allen, Geraldine Allen and Corrinne Allen.

FORMER RESIDENTS, HERE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, of Minnie, former residents of Prestonsburg, were business visitors here Saturday.

EASTERN STAR REHEARSALS

Those attending Eastern Star rehearsals at the lodge room here Friday night, preparatory to Grand Chapter activities at Lexington on Oct. 26-28, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazelrigg, Irvin Arrowwood, Mrs. Gracie Arnett, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Conley, of Paintsville, and Mrs. John W. Langley, of Pikeville.

PAINTSVILLE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, Mrs. Fanny Mayo Atkinson and daughters, Eloise, Josephine and Elizabeth, were here Friday night visiting friends and relatives.

RE-ORGANIZING KNITTING GROUP

Mrs. Lillian Keenon, Floyd county chairman of knitting and Red Cross sewing, and assistants, Mrs. Ambrose Mandt and Miss Ella Noel White, secretary of Floyd Chapter, Red Cross, will go to Wayland, David and Martin next week to re-organize knitting groups and sewing classes and groups for folding bandages for the American Red Cross. Every woman who can knit is urged to meet with these ladies and get instruction for this most urgent need.

VISITS HERE

Miss Ruth Crabtree, who is now employed at Paintsville with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, visited relatives and friends here last week.

ENTERTAINS TO BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Ruth Lucille Mayo entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo, at their farm on the Mayo Trail, Oct. 7. The occasion was the celebration of her 11th birthday. After acknowledging her lovely gifts, the following guests were invited to the dining room for an elegant dinner. Those enjoying Miss Mayo's hospitality were Misses Mary Catherine Hutsinpiiler, Barbara Jean May, Mary Catherine Mayo, Lida Margaret Spradlin, Doris Ann Clark, A. J. May, Jr., Mary Lynn Sharpe, Henry Louis Mayo, Jimmy Mayo, Mesdames Newman Sharpe, A. J. May, Jr., Curtis Clark.

HERE OVER WEEK-END

Miss Myrtle Franklin, teacher in the Wheelwright school, enjoyed a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, on Court street.

HERE ON FURLOUGH

James Robinson, who is stationed at a naval training camp at Bremerton, Wash., arrived Monday morning for a visit with Mrs. Grant Walters, and Mr. Walters, at Emma. James has been in the navy for several months and likes it fine. His many friends are glad to see him home again.

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

Mrs. Tot Mann entertained to Sunday evening supper Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arnold and guest, Marshall Arnold, of Louisville, Mrs. Mary D. Allen and Floyd Arnold Mann.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Mrs. Luther Shivel and Miss Josephine Davidson were shopping in Huntington Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Mrs. Annie White and daughter, Miss Ella Noel White, entertained to Sunday supper Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling.

VISITS AT EMMA

Mrs. Mary D. Allen spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Tom Leslie at Emma.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

John Ellis Branham visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, on the Auxier road Saturday.

SHOPPERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Layne, of Harold, were shopping here Monday.

HERE FROM AUXIER

Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier, was shopping here Monday.

DR. MESSER, HERE

Dr. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, was a business visitor here Monday. He reports Mrs. Messer is improving from a recent operation performed at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

CONFINED BY ILLNESS

Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiiler has been confined at his home on Graham street for several days, suffering from an acute back ailment. His many friends will be glad to see him again at his place of business, the Hutsinpiiler Drug Store.

VISITING THE CLARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis May and children, of Alphoretta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark on the Auxier road. Mrs. May is a sister of Mr. Clark.

VISITORS HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Fanny Archer and mother, Mrs. James Auxier, of Paintsville, were visiting Mrs. George Archer and Mrs. Agnes Spradlin, Monday.

RETURN TO WHEELWRIGHT

Mrs. Cora Stephens McHone and Blaine Smith returned to Wheelwright after visiting Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Anna Stephens here over the week-end.

ATTEND KENTUCKY-VANDEBILT GAME

Buddy Fitzpatrick, Dick Mayo, Johnnie Heinze and J. L. May left Friday for Lexington to see the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game. Billy Sturgill and Frank Heinze, students at Berea, joined the boys in Lexington.

IN LEXINGTON FOR RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of Manton, were in Lexington this week, shopping and attending the races.

RED CROSS OFFICIALS HERE

Carna Smith, assistant junior Red Cross director, Alexandria, Virginia, and Miss Gertrude R. Collins, general Red Cross field representative, were official visitors in Floyd county last week. Mr. Smith visited schools at Betsy Layne, Allen, Martin and Wheelwright and organized Junior Red Cross clubs.

Child Missionary Group In Meeting Tuesday

The Children's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Tuesday evening with Emma Lou Taylor. Following the business meeting, the topic, "What the Methodist Church Has Done for the Health of All Races in the Church," was developed into an interesting program. Refreshments were served to Martha Christine Baldrige, Betsy Spurlock, Virginia Greer Culbertson, Ann and Jane Kelly, Virginia Dorton, Mary Belle Layne, Mary Auxier Ford, Marlene Kishpaugh. Next meeting of the society will be held with Mary Belle Layne on Thursday, Nov. 12.

GUEST HERE

Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, was the guest of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and family Thursday.

VISITING FATHER

Mrs. Hiram Brock, of Harlan, is visiting her father, J. H. Nunnery, on Graham street.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. B. P. Friend entertained to dinner Thursday, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

HERE LAST WEEK

Charles Allen and son, Bill, were business visitors here last week from Beaver Creek.

HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Elmo Prater, of Betsy Layne, was visiting in Prestonsburg Tuesday morning.

TO BALTIMORE

John F. Auxier has gone to Baltimore where he has accepted a position in the Glenn L. Martin plant.

RETURNS FROM CINCINNATI

Mrs. B. F. Combs returned last week from a business and shopping trip to Cincinnati.

PIKEVILLE VISITOR

Mrs. Shaw, who has nursed in a number of homes in Prestonsburg, was here from Pikeville last week visiting friends.

HERE FROM CRACKER

Mrs. Melvin Frasier and Mrs. Sherrill Frazier, of Cracker, were here Wednesday visiting friends and relatives.

CALLED HOME

Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, who has been quite ill for several weeks. Mrs. Stephens' condition is improved.

RETURN FROM VIRGINIA

Mrs. Maggie Hatcher and daughter, Miss Vivian, returned last week from a visit with her sons, Sam and Jimmy, who are stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. They visited Mrs. Rebecca Hatcher, who lives in Richmond, Va., while there.

CONFINED TO HOME

Alex H. Spradlin has been confined to his home on Second street for several days by illness. His condition is improved.

BUSINESS VISITORS

A. L. Martin and Gomer Martin were business visitors here last week from Drift.

HERE FROM MINNIE

George Freeman, who lives at Minnie, was here last week visiting friends.

MR. MARTIN, HERE

L. P. Martin, who lives in Lexington, was here calling on friends last week.

RETURNS TO WORK

Roy Perry, who has been confined to his home on Second street by illness, is able to be out.

VISITORS FROM MARTIN

Mrs. Joe Childers and little daughter, Lettie Jo, were here from Martin last week on business.

HERE FROM NORFOLK

Mrs. Joe Stodgill, of Norfolk, Va., was here visiting friends last week. Joe is now in the U. S. navy and making regular convoy trips. Mrs. Stodgill is employed as chauffeur for the U. S. army at Norfolk, where many women are doing army work, relieving men who are called to the colors.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown have returned from Bristol, Va., where they visited their daughter, Ernestine, who is attending Sullins College.

HERE FROM MT. STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Mr. White, returned to their home Monday.

HERE FROM NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newton Porter and baby, from Norfolk, Va., were here last week visiting friends and relatives. They were en route to Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Rose, who has been receiving treatment at Memorial hospital, Huntington, has returned home, much improved.

CLAIM AGENT HERE

Mr. Fletcher, C. & O. claim agent, and Mrs. Fletcher, of Ashland, were visitors here the latter part of the week.

HERE FROM NORTHERN

Mrs. W. W. Cooley and children and mother, Mrs. Ethah Gott, of Maytown, were here Saturday shopping.

VISITING MANDTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of Manton, were here last week visiting her brother, Ambrose Mandt, and Mrs. Mandt.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

Special services will be conducted at the Freewill Baptist Church here Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Church for the relatives and friends of boys in the service, it is announced.

BUSINESS VISITORS

James Webb and little niece, "Baby Doll" Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, of Allen, were here on business Saturday.

OVERNIGHT VISITOR

Miss Lorraine Lewis, of David, was a recent overnight guest of Helen Branham here.

SHOPPERS FROM ALLEN

Among the Allen shoppers here Wednesday were D. B. Stephens, Mrs. Ellen Cheek, Eugene Allen.

ATTENDS REBEKAH SESSION

Mrs. Manis Conley, assistant state marshal of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, is attending the 54th annual session of Rebekahs being held in Maysville Oct. 13-14. Mrs. Conley will visit her sister, Mrs. J. Will Snodgrass, and family in Cynthiana before returning home.

NOTICE TO WARRANT HOLDERS

Floyd County Warrants Nos. 15,062 to 15158, inclusive, are hereby called for payment on Oct. 30, 1942, on which date interest on same ceases. W. J. MAY, Treasurer, Floyd County, Ky.

Mrs. Amy Weddington Succumbs October 7 At Harold Home

Funeral rites for Mrs. Amy Sturgill Weddington, 82 years old, who died Oct. 7 at her home at Harold, were conducted Friday from the graveside in the family cemetery on Toler's Creek, elders of the Mormon Church officiating. Burial was made under direction of J. W. Call & Son. Mrs. Weddington succumbed to cancer from which she had suffered for the last four years. She was a member of a well-known family of this section and had many relatives and friends throughout the county. She was a daughter of Beelle and Rebecca Akers Sturgill and was born in Scott county, Virginia. She is survived by one son, Edgar L. Sturgill, postmaster at Harold; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Minnie Harkins, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Belle Salisbury, of Owsley county; Brack Sturgill, of the state of Washington, and Lewis Sturgill, Naphtha, Idaho.

Floyd County Citizen Challenges Liquor Dealers To Stick to Facts

Fifteen Billion Dollars to Get One Billion. Fifteen Billion Dollars is what the public paid last year for liquor and its damage in order to get that one billion we call liquor revenue. Five billion dollars for liquor drunk and ten billion dollars the taxpayers paid out to take care of the Crime, Pauperism and Misery, the United States Supreme Court has declared in numerous decisions, LIQUOR IS THE GREATEST CAUSE. HOW MANY MORE TANKS AND GUNS THIS FIFTEEN BILLION WOULD BUY THAN THE ONE BILLION THAT THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC PAYS THE GOVERNMENT AS HUSH MONEY—15 TO 1.

Wets Reflect On Our Government

If our government can keep 130 million people from buying automobile tires, tell them how much sugar they can buy, call four million men from their homes to the service of the country, who are these fellows who say the government cannot stop a few thousand bootleggers?

Who Will Buy Liquor Outside of the County When Floyd Goes Dry?

The old drunks—the Tin Horn sports and the bums of the county. It will be good riddance to Floyd county. Yes, let's give the other nearby counties a chance to arrest these old soaks and pay their board bill. Floyd county's police and taxpayers will get a well-earned rest. Beers, Whiskis and Wines Go Out Together when Floyd Votes DRY. Beer Joints are leading our youth to be drunkards.

President Roosevelt is Against the Saloon

Read his statement in a letter to Senator Wagner as recorded in a Biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt written by Ernest K. Lindley in 1932 and published by the Blue Ribbon Books, Inc., on Page 275.

"I am positive in saying that there must be some definite assurance that by no possibility at any time or in any place, can the old saloon come back."

In His Proclamation, December 5, 1933, He Said This:

"I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or some modern guise."

President Roosevelt Believes in Local Option

In the same letter to Senator Wagner quoted above, the President urged preserving Federal Assistance in enforcement for the dry states and the extension of the home rule principle so that communities in wet states could be dry by local option.

(Advertisement) FLOYD COUNTY CITIZEN

WANT-ADS WANT AD RATES (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE) One time, per word... 2c Two times, per word... 3c Three times, per word... 4c Four times, per word... 5c Five times, per word... 6c Six times, per word... 7c NOTICE—A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions. DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE, or exchange to gasoline type—electric washer. Almost new. See or write AMOS AKERS, Grethel, Ky. 10-15-42

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

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

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in desirable location. MRS. JO M. DAVIDSON. 11

FOR RENT—small house for light housekeeping, completely furnished. Private on grounds. See or call MOLLY JOHNSON, Phone 3351, Prestonsburg. 11

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

WANTED—male or female, for vacant locality, north Floyd county, also Pike, to sell Watkins Products. Good paying job. Write or see ANDY HAMILTON, McDowell, Ky. 10-15-42. ps.

WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYJ-213-D, Freeport, Ill.

REWARD—LOST, a yellow gold Faith watch with black ribbon band, on Court street in front of Leader Store. Reward for return. MRS. MINERVA SPRADLIN. 11

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—ask your music dealer, OSCAR E. SEILER, Box 1023, Ashland, Ky. 10-15-31

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HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Miss Fay Turner, of Frankfort, spent a few days here and elsewhere in the county last week, visiting relatives. Miss Turner has a position in the office of Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Miss Ann Allen, who is a student at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen.

EN ROUTE TO GARRETT

James Horton, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., stopped off here Tuesday, en route to his home at Garrett to visit homefolks.

VISIT AT HINDMAN

Mrs. John W. Caudill and daughter, Miss Vivian, visited relatives at Hindman Sunday. While there, Mrs. Caudill learned of the death of her uncle, who passed away that day at Hindman.

IN LEXINGTON

County Clerk A. B. Meade is attending the races in Lexington.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE Here's mighty good news... If your nose "closes up" tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) stimulates swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep... And remember, it helps prevent many colds developing in time. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

BETSY LAYNE

Mrs. Hettie Combs was hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday evening. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Elizabeth Roberts, Ruth Roberts, Angelyn George, Kathryn Blackburn, Mary E. Goff, Helen Prater, Eliza Blackburn, Mildred Davis, Kate Robinette, and Miss Mary Ruth House.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Ruth Roberts Tuesday evening. Following the business and devotional sessions, games were played. Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn and Mrs. Mildred Davis won prizes. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Angelyn George, Elizabeth Roberts, Mildred Davis, Kathryn Blackburn, Anna Williamson, Onelta Williams, Helen Prater, Myrtle Howes, Mary Elliott and Belle Brown, who was guest of the Society.

Mrs. Gordon Lee George and little daughter, Kathleen, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley George.

C. L. Henkel, of Wilmington, Del., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blackburn.

Those attending the Seventh district Woman's Club convention at Jenkins Saturday were Mrs. Elmo Prater, Mrs. G. H. Blackburn, and Mrs. Mary E. Goff. Mrs. R. G. Williams, of Somerset, who is president of the Kentucky Woman's Clubs, gave a highly instructive talk on the duties of woman's clubs in the war.

Miss Kathryn Chandler spent the week-end in Louisville with friends.

The Red Cross announces that, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 14, there will be meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:30 for those who cannot attend Wednesday afternoons.

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HUEYSVILLE

Sam H. Bailey, of Magoffin county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leora Mullins, this week. Mrs. Mullins is urging him to stay a month, as he is in failing health.

Miss Fay Turner, formerly of this place, and now employed at Frankfort, has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Lackey the past week.

Green Hale has just completed a deal with J. M. Whitaker, buying a lot in Smackey Bottom, near here.

Central Elkhorn Coal Company has started its truck mines again over on Salt Lick Creek after being shut down a while.

Jim Patrick, of Lackey, will soon have his coal mines here in operation. The tippie at the mines is now about ready, and building one at the loading point here will begin soon.

Bible school at the church here is progressing very nicely, with good attendance. Also a missionary Bible school has been going on at Raccoon schoolhouse for some time.

Jake Hughes, who was hit by a hospital ambulance, several days ago, is out of the hospital, but seems to be in bad shape yet.

Violet Mullins, of Old Hickory, Tenn., is visiting her father, A. J. Coburn, this week.

DAVID

The David Woman's Club met Wednesday, Oct. 7; topic, "Conservation in the Home." Talks included "Building Better Americanism," by Mrs. Harmon, and "War Against Waste," by Mrs. Fees Roark.

Mrs. Lon Hill, president, and Miss Blanche Garrett were elected delegates to represent the David Club at the Seventh district convention at Jenkins, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Hill made an interesting report of the David Woman's Club at the convention. The state president, Mrs. Williams, Somerset, Ky., gave an interesting talk and challenged the clubs of the district to do their bit and buy bonds to the limit, as well as to co-operate in all defense services. Miss Blanche Garrett was appointed promotion chairman for the Kentucky Club Woman of the Seventh district.

TO WEST COAST

Martin—James Seiser, John Henry Osborne and Lawrence Osborne, after a trip to New York City to contact Henry J. Kaiser & Company, left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., to accept positions as refrigerator mechanics with the west coast shipbuilder.

HITE

Miss Blanche Keathley, of Hite, was taken recently to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, for an operation. She has returned home.

Miss Rebecca Compton motored to Allen Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ganer Crisp and son, of Bosco, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton.

John Compton and Charley Compton, of Hite, made a business trip to Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Moustie Halbert, of Printer, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff.

MARTIN

Mrs. J. D. Crisp and family left Saturday for Arizona, where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Glynn Moles, of East Point, was the guest Thursday of her sister, Mrs. B. Branham.

Little Miss Jerry Branham suffered a broken arm recently when she fell from the porch of her parents' home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Oct. 11. This is their third daughter.

Miss Ruth Crisp spent the week-end with her family. She is employed in Baltimore, Md.

Harold Fitzpatrick, of the U. S. army, spent his furlough here last week with friends and relatives.

Estis Lawrence, brother of Mrs. L. L. Lynch, left Monday for the U. S. navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stamper, of Ashland, spent the last week-end with his family here.

Sam Stamper, who is employed at Newport News, Va., spent last week-end here. He was accompanied home by his wife, who has been employed in Mrs. Brock's beauty shop.

Miss Garnett Lawrence, of Simon, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Lynch.

Mrs. John Henry Osborne and son, of Martin, were visiting Mrs. Wheeler Crisp Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bee Osborne Sunday.

(Last week's correspondence)
Mrs. David Marrs and Mrs. Val Hatten were hostesses to the Elliott Bible class at the home of Mrs. Marrs on Saturday night, Sept. 30. Mrs. Hunt, new president, had charge of the devotional, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Allen, Mrs. Val Hatten and Mrs. Mahood. After the business session, bingo was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fanny Branham, Mrs. C. R. Marshall and Mrs. J. W. Hall. Those present were Mesdames Monroe Wicker, T. J. Allen, Walter Perry, Hattie Osborne, Fanny Branham, Glenn Dings, Bill Johns, C. R. Marshall, Jim Francis, J. W. Hall and daughter, Demra Taylor, Dr. Mahood, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Hunt and sister.

HUNTER

Some folks around here are very busy making molasses before the frost nips their cane.

Mrs. Henry Skeens and children were visiting Mrs. Roy Hamilton at Orkney Sunday.

Mrs. B. B. Salisbury received a cablegram of birthday greetings from her son, Cecil E. Salisbury, who is in Ireland. It said: "Loving birthday greetings, mother. Don't worry. You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time."

Aged Couple Makes Profit from Poultry

Among the successful poultry-raisers in McCracken county, Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hough, 73 and 75 years old. Records kept by Mrs. Hough show a net profit of \$721 in the egg-laying year just ended. They keep about 500 layers. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hunt, also of McCracken county, make \$750 to \$1,000 a year from a flock of 500 to 750 birds. County Agent Joe Hurt notes that they have the latest equipment, including automatic litter carrier, feed elevator, feed mixer and grinder, gravity water system, built-in feeders, screened windows, and devices for controlling ventilation.

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MCDOWELL

Chas. Moore returned this week from a successful hunting trip in Fleming, Mason, Bourbon and Nicholas counties. He killed 63 squirrels and a farmer's pig. After his return, he invited all his neighbors to a feast. Presiding at the banquet was Bev Osborne, the Irvin Cobb of Frasier's Creek. Among the gormandants attending were Roe Turner, Andrew Jackson Hall, Ottis Vanderpool, Andy Hall, Henry Moore, Stallard Clark, Bev (Walking Barber) Osborne, Harold Moore and George L. Moore; Mesdames Onna Walden, Octavia Clark, Nellie S. Moore, Marie Hall, Maxie Hall, Maude S. Hall, Frances Moore, Myrtle Hall, Pauletine Vanderpool, Belle Turner, James Frasure, Mabel Newsome, Misses Betty Shuffelbarger, Lorraine Frasure, Dollie Moore, Charlotte Hall, and Reba Faye Turner.

Representative J. F. Howell will return from Virginia this week to resume his duties as principal of the McDowell graded school.

DINWOOD

Alto Lovely, of Bosco, was visiting friends in Dinwood Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, of Betsy Layne, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, of Dinwood, Sunday.

Miss Verlie Carroll, of Mud Creek, became the bride of Mr. Charles E. Shepherd Saturday Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dings and children, of Akron, O., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dings, of Alphoretta, recently.

Sammy Hughes, of Martin, spent the week-end in Dinwood.

Holly Robinson has returned home from North Carolina.

Boone Cole, of Stephens Branch, visited Jake Patton Saturday evening.

Scott Compton and C. P. Moore visited friends at Drift Sunday.

Kavanaugh Moore has returned home from Baltimore, Md., where he is employed by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Compton were in Weebury on business Saturday.

Ocie Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Isaac, and Riley Shepherd motored to Paintsville Saturday on business.

Lynville Layne gave a farewell party in honor of Ora Meadows, who is entering the army with Mr. Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manns, of Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Manns' brother, Wallace Robinson.

Orville Carroll, of Big Mud, visited friends in Dinwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Delong, of Drift, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Calton Sunday.

Misses Lila Mae and Virginia Click, of Caney, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stephens.

Mrs. Virgie Isaac is very ill.

BETSY LAYNE

Miss Erlene Dameron returned to Betsy Layne Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been employed during the summer.

Broadus Spears returned home Sunday from Richmond, where he has been employed during the summer, to visit friends and relatives here.

Jesse Kazee, Junior Howell and Morris Caldwell returned home over the week-end for a short visit with their parents and friends here, from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

A birthday party was given in honor of Claude Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels, Tuesday at his home here. Many friends were present.

Charles Brooks returned home last week from his army station for a short visit with his parents. He returned to duty Monday.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Betsy Layne Home Economics Club met and reorganized Monday, Oct. 5. The following officers were elected: Edith Mae Combs, president; Ruth Layne, vice-president; Lora Jean Clark, secretary; Sylvia Risner, song leader; Patty Prater, reporter. The committees chosen by the club follow: Ways and Means Committee, Program Committee, Handicraft Committee, Social Activity, Citizenship, and Enrollment Committee. There were 19 members and Miss House, sponsor, present.

MAYTOWN

Word has been received by Mrs. W. A. Stewart that her son-in-law, Ensign S. J. Tallant, of the U. S. Naval Air Force, Jacksonville, is now Lieutenant, junior grade. Lieut. Tallant volunteered two years ago this month and is now an instructor.

Misses Esta Salisbury and Bernice Patton recently left for Baltimore, Md., where the two are now employed.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn and children motored to Hazard last Sunday to visit Rev. Hahn's sister, Mrs. Fritz.

Miss Harriet Allen was in Prestonsburg Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Bonnie Lou Arrowood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood, has been very ill with nephritis in her home here and is not expected to be up for some time yet.

Mrs. Shirley Ball, of Baltimore, Md., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnold Cassidy, and Mr. Cassidy, for the past week.

Mrs. Mac May was shopping in Martin Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons, of Ashland, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. May, and Mr. May.

Mrs. Fred Kelly was shopping in Pikeville Friday.

Mesdames J. S. Click and Hugh Roland were in Martin Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Charlie Hensley, Claude Hagans and Jim Hyden were in Martin Thursday on business.

G. E. Allen, of Paintsville, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Allen and the children.

WIENER ROAST ENJOYED

Members of the 4-H club enjoyed a wiener roast here on Thursday afternoon, when they were chaperoned by their leader, Mrs. Syd Begley. The children enjoyed games and contests, returning late in the afternoon.

THOMPSON-PRATT NUPTIALS

A marriage of much interest to Maytown people was that solemnized in Delhart, Texas, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 1:45 a.m., when Miss Eloise Thompson, of Catlettsburg, Ky., became the bride of Cpl. John Pratt, Rev. L. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Pratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Sr., of Catlettsburg, and is a graduate of Catlettsburg high school. Cpl. Pratt is the son of Mrs. Ella Pratt Crisp, of Martin, and the late Miles Pratt. The groom is a graduate of the Maytown high school and has many friends here. He has been in the army since February. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will make their home in Delhart, while he is stationed there.

West Prestonsburg

(Last week's correspondence)
Misses Jean Carol Hale and Marie Perry were honored with a going-away shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Sadie Price. Mrs. Frances Bowling and Miss Ruby Price were hostesses. Those bringing or sending a gift were Mesdames Anna Hale, Ellen Horn, John Osborne, Maude Spurlock, Ethel Hale, Julia Spurlock, Mabel Fannin, Virginia Wright, Jennie Young, Dona Patton, Della Herald, Wilma Hale, Sadie Price, Eva Perry, Vester Fraley, Eva Price, Harry Ranier, C. H. Hale, Minnie Grace Sutherland, and Fanny Reynolds; Misses Helen Price, Reba Harmon, Louise Price, Anna Mae Harris, Naomi Fannin, Birdie Gibson, Carrie Perry, Emma Jean Herald and Carlos Hale; Messrs. Tobe Perry, Walter Salver, Harry Perry, and Vester Fraley. Delicious refreshments were served.

Tom Bolling underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital Monday night. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Misses Jean Carol Hale and Marie Perry are leaving Sunday for Bible school at Campton, Ky. They will be accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Herald and daughter, Miss Emma Jean, and Mrs. Watt Hale.

Mrs. Fletcher Mayo entered the Prestonsburg General hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment.

Pvt. Robert Crum was home this week-end for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crum.

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

WAYLAND-ESTILL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rollins and children have returned from Tennessee, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Crum have been here on a visit from Amarillo, Texas, where Mr. Crum is employed.

Elmer P'Simer, Cledis Turner and Bob Hicks are attending the U.M. W. of A. convention in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pennington and small son, of Logan, W. Va., were visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, of Norfolk, Va., were visiting relatives and friends at Wayland and up-Beaver last week. Mr. Nance was formerly an employe of Wayland, but has been in Norfolk, Va., for the past six months.

Pvt. Atlas Greene, son of Mrs. Ada Warwick Greene, is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Has Bentley, of Lackey, have two sons in service: Pvt. Allen Bentley is somewhere "across the water"; and Cpl. Winifred Bentley is stationed at Spartansburg, S. C.

The Estill postoffice is now located over the Estill soda fountain. Earl Castle is postmaster. The office was formerly in the Central Elkhorn store.

Miss Ellen Music and brother, Frank, were home to see their mother, Mrs. Paul Music, who has been very sick. Miss Music is a graduate of Wayland high school, and is now in her second year of nurse-training at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington. Frank Music is a student at the Lexington Latin school.

Miss Mamie Bellamy has returned from visiting her sister, Clara, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Norma Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie, is also employed in Washington, D. C. The Misses Leslie and Bellamy took a business course at the Paintsville Vocational School, before getting positions in Washington.

Miss Gilda Zanzonico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niek Zanzonico, is employed in Dayton, O. After graduation...

ing from Wayland high school, in May, Miss Zanzonico and Miss Tommie Mae Salyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salyers, took a course of study at Lees College, Jackson, Ky. Miss Salyers is teaching, up Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meade are visiting in Paintsville.

Mrs. Johnnie Ramey is being assisted with her sewing by Mrs. W. Whitaker, a skilled seamstress.

Rev. and Mrs. Kelly Patton and family are residing at Louisa; and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Salisbury are now occupying the former Patton residence at New Estill.

Mrs. Cary Clayton, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pow.

The shortage of rubber and gasoline rationing has made Ollie Elkins a script writer for the Elk Hill Coal Corporation. Mr. Elkins was formerly a dry-cleaner.

Mrs. J. H. Williams is now ready to resume her old position as telephone operator. Mrs. Williams was forced to give up her position several months ago, due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield have moved to Newport News, where Mr. Hatfield is employed.

"Ma" Haywood is talking over the management of the Gio boarding house.

Jesse Elliott, Wayland's band instructor and glee club sponsor, is leaving for military service. Mr. Elliott hopes to enter the air corps.

Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Owsley are

(Continued on Page seven)



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. Take Blu-Tabs for two days, if not 100% satisfied get your money back.

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examining eyes.

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... but his ticket reads, "U. S. A. TO BERLIN"

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THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

- Price List Extended.
- School Bus Rides.
- Wood Soles Priced.
- Steel Sleeping.
- Lamb Limit Line.
- Dried Egg Ceiling.
- Kerosene Rations.
- Instead of Meat.
- Stirrup Pumps.
- Food for Russia.
- Men's Footwear.
- Tire Changes.

Acting on the directives of President Roosevelt, Price Administrator Leon Henderson last week spread emergency Price Ceilings over virtually all food items hitherto exempt from control and acted to bring every dwelling unit in the country, urban and rural, under rent control.

OLD 6 YEARS OLD LANCASTER

THIS WHISKEY IS OLD 6 YEARS OLD. THE BEST 150 PINT.

ASK THE MAN WHO DRINKS IT

STANDARD WHOLESALE LIQUORS COVINGTON KENTUCKY

By these moves, he increased from about 60 per cent to a full 90 per cent, OPA's control over the average family's food budget.

The 60-day emergency food price ceilings, which became effective Monday, Oct. 5, froze prices at the highest levels they reached during the five-day period from Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

The only important food stuffs now free from price control are fresh fruits and vegetables (except potatoes, dry onions and citrus fruits), fresh fish, and peanuts—all items of a more or less seasonal character.

The Administrator made it plain that the emergency price levels are not necessarily those which will be carried into the permanent regulation.

"We are not satisfied with the prices generally prevailing in the five days between Sept. 28 through October 2 on several important food items," Mr. Henderson said. "Prices of some uncontrolled foods have been running wild. We have now curbed them. We shall, therefore, look into the matter of setting some of them back to a more normal relationship to the rest of the food field."

However, Mr. Henderson warned that some moderate price increases will be necessary in certain limited food groups in the very near future. These will result from issuance within a few days of regulations designed to relieve the price "squeeze" on those food wholesalers and retailers who have been unable to transact business under their present March ceiling levels. The food items involved in these impending increases represent about 15 per cent of a typical grocery store's sales.

These adjustments, the Administrator disclosed, will be embodied in three types of regulations—one giving wholesalers and retailers an alternative pricing formula on 11 groups of food products; one permitting specific increases on new pack canned fruits and related items; and another covering a small number of highly seasonal items, such as apple cider and maple syrup.

The 4,000,000 American boys and girls, who must ride school buses, have been promised they will continue to get to their classes this

winter. But the ODT warns that stops must be reduced and other savings made.

Wood soles and lasts used in shoe manufacture have been placed under a price ceiling.

Fifteen pounds of steel will be the maximum allowed for a full-sized bed spring after Dec. 1. A single or twin-sized bed spring will be limited to nine pounds of steel. The full-sized springs normally contain 60 to 100 pounds.

Temporary ceilings on lamb prices have been continued indefinitely.

Dried egg prices have been put under a ceiling rule.

Further limitation on export shipments of certain fats and oils has been established.

More than a million farm and small town homes in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, and Michigan will be affected by the new fuel oil rationing. These are the users of kerosene, which is still used for lighting and cooking in vast areas of the country not yet serviced by electricity. Every dealer who sells "coal oil" must register with his local War Price and Rationing Board and every prospective purchaser must then get his rationing allowance from the boards. The registration of consumers is expected to start Oct. 22, and continue for one week. There will be no strict limit on quantities allowed, but the boards will be allowed to use their knowledge of local needs and conditions in determining the rations.

The government would like to have those who eat more than 2½ pounds of meat a week to cut their consumption to that figure and would like to have those who eat less than that to use more meat. The 2½-pound figure is the mark set for voluntary rationing which must serve until full rationing is possible. If you have to eat less meat, cereals will help make up the lost iron. The legumes—dry beans, peas, soybeans, and peanuts—will help make up vitamin B-1. Dairy products will make up the protein, and poultry is almost identical with meat in food values.

The 2½-pound limit for voluntary meat rationing includes the bones. The pup's ration comes out of your own, if you feed him pork, beef, veal, lamb, or mutton, and if you eat in a restaurant, that counts just as if you had eaten at home.

Arrangements have been completed for the manufacture of 2,258,000 stirrup pumps for protection against fires started by incendiary bombs. The retail price ceilings range from \$3 to \$3.80.

American food is getting to Russia in greater quantities. August shipments of grains and cereals brought the delivered total to 187 million pounds.

The only types of footwear rationed are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes.

Changes in the form of the tire rationing certificate have simplified its issuance and use.

Consumers who exchange used tubes for new metal ones at their grocery or drug stores should be sure the turned-in tube is made of metal. Plastic and other types of tubes are not acceptable in trading for metal tubes.

Sugar users have been cautioned against letting their purchase certificates lapse.

The facilities of the 3,022 county war boards of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be used to assist farm truck operators in filing out certificates of war-time necessity under ODT rules.

Farmers Conserve Time and Labor

Kentucky farmers are learning tricks to save time and labor, during this critical period of man-power shortage, according to the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

One man found that he could fill his 32-foot tobacco barn with one extra hand and a device quickly made on the farm. He nailed three light boards together to make a triangle, then fastened two 10-inch long pegs to two corners. To the third corner he tied a 65-foot hay rope, running it over a pulley fastened to a board across the top tier. From five to seven sticks of tobacco were placed on the device by the man in the wagon who elevated the tobacco to the man in the top of the barn.

Another farmer will save time and labor by shucking his shocked corn into tobacco baskets which hold two and one-half to three bushels. Bang boards on a wagon box will permit another farmer to husk from shock to wagon.

A 12-foot hay frame made a calf-feeder for feeding ear corn to the hogs on another farm. The frame, with the ends boxed in with scrap lumber, was fastened at an angle to the side of a building. The lower edge of the frame was six inches from the feeding platform and two feet from the building.

A manure spreader, loaded with ear corn, provided a quick way for a farmer to spread corn on sod land to his hogs.



"THE WAR CONTRACT" OR "WHERE AM I?"

Mr. Wimple wanted to find out about a pin. It was a little pin required as part of a gun mechanism. The government needed this type of pin in large quantities in a hurry, Wimple, who made pins, had been told. He had received a letter from the PDQ or something urging him to convert his shop for an all-out production of pins. He replied, asking about a few particulars and got back a letter from the PDQ saying that the BBA now had charge of the matter.

Mr. Wimple decided he had better go to Washington and get things straightened out. He went to the building which housed the BBA to see the chairman, a Mr. Zoofus. He was told to wait in an anteroom. After a few hours a clerk came out and told him that Mr. Zoofus had been assigned to another bureau and that he would have to see a Mr. Bilch. Mr. Bilch was in the office of the PQX or something 15 blocks south, "take your next left."

Mr. Wimple couldn't get a taxi so he walked. At the office of the PQX he was told that Mr. Bilch was in conference with officials of the HQA about a VCB matter. But Mr. Gimpy was present. "State your business," said the attendant. "I stated it three hours ago," said Mr. Wimple. "Oh," said the attendant, "just a minute, please."

He disappeared and came back presently. "Mr. Gimpy took a plane to Oshkosh about an hour ago," he explained. "He left word he couldn't discuss those bolts today." "Not bolts," corrected Wimple. "Pins!" "Oh, pins!" exclaimed the attendant. "The man you want to see is Mr. Toodle over at the DPBA. That's in the Effadoofus Building."

He finally reached the Effadoofus Building and found the DPBA headquarters. Mr. Toodle was in. What did he wish to see him about? About pins. Take a chair, please! After a while Mr. Toodle sent out word that he was not prepared to discuss those brass washers yet. "Pins," groaned Mr. Wimple, "not washers."

Mr. Toodle came out, a little exasperated. "Pins?" he asked. "You don't mean gaskets, do you?" "Pins," said Mr. Wimple wearily. "I'm Wimple, the pin manufacturer. Maybe this correspondence will clear it all up."

He showed a packet of letters from Washington. "Oh," said Mr. Toodle, "this is about pins, not ratchets. You will have to see Charlie Zamm. He's co-ordinating that matter. Three miles north, take your left at the ninth traffic light. Good day!"

Mr. Wimple now stole a motorcycle. He was getting desperate and was determined to cover ground more rapidly. He made the next building in fair time. Was Mr. Zamm in? Which Zamm, Charles or Joseph? Charles, he thought. No, Charlie Zamm was in Moscow but Joseph Zamm would be glad to discuss those metal clips with him. "Pins," said Mr. Wimple. "Take a chair; Mr. Joseph Zamm will be back any minute."

It was pretty dark now. Mr. Wimple was thinking of calling it all off when Mr. Zamm appeared. "Sorry to hold you up," said Zamm. "I'm glad you came down. We need those hub-caps as fast as you can turn 'em out."

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple, weakly. "I thought you were the hub-cap contractor," said Mr. Zamm. "There is some confusion here."

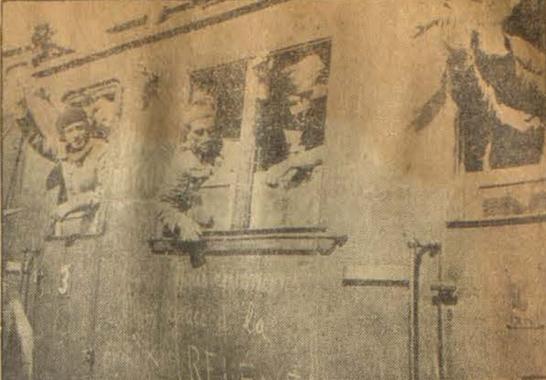
"Nuts," said Mr. Wimple, leaping through the window. (P. S.—He joined up with the marines. It seemed to be the only way to help win the war without too much delay.)

Some Excuse. Some think the woolly Hottentot Undoubtedly has gotten hot From many futile desert charges Toward equatorial mirages; So if in some secluded spot A Hottentot (or Hotten-tot) Throws in a skinny visionary Who says he is a missionary, I urge that we abhor such pranks For he has drawn so many blanks.

BULL'S-EYE! "People assume that if a business man is big he's got to be good. That's all wrong. The battle of production has got to be won by the small fellows and by the man with grease under his nails and plenty of 'know-how' between his ears."—Guy Holcomb.

Never was a truer word spoken. The big business man has only one thing on the small business man: he gets to work later, quits earlier and takes twice as long for lunch.

THREE WORKERS FOR EACH RETURNED PRISONER



COMPIEGNE, FRANCE—Three French able-bodied workers must go to Germany to work in order that on wounded French prisoner be released. These are the wounded prisoners returning. The inscriptions would make it appear that the returning soldiers are cheering Petain and Laval. When the train arrived, the workers were waiting at the station to take the train back to Germany.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

(Continued from Page Six)

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sam Terry, and family, at LaGrange, O.

Elmer Perkins went to Soddy, Tenn., several days ago to attend his grandmother Perkins' funeral rites.

Little Tommy Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins, of Hazard.

Eph Fraley is attending the Lawrence county fair at Louisa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salyers are moving to Sandy Ridge, W. Va., this week.

Pvt. Dewey E. Owsley has not been heard from for several weeks, and is thought by relatives to be in foreign service.

WAYLAND P.-T. A. NOTES

The P.-T. A. had its meeting Friday evening, Oct. 9, instead of the usual second Thursday of each month. The program was handled by the vice-president, the Rev. R. P. Crumpler, in the absence of President "Red" Burnett. The 16th chapter of Proverbs was read by Mr. Price. The Glee Club, under direction of Mr. Elliott, sang the "Star Spangled Banner"; then various topics were discussed, including plans to paint the cement floor of the auditorium. An announcement was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool regarding Red Cross activities, to begin here, including sewing by the women of Wayland, very shortly. Already the P.-T. A. has a membership of 150, Mrs. W. N. Stratton announced.

SHOWER FOR YOUNG BRIDE

A delightful shower was given by Mrs. John West, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Roy Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tunstall, of Hazard. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ford, Mesdames Sam Noe, Fred Franklin, Silas Carver, W. O. Campbell, Willard Evans, and Misses Louise Stacey, sister of the groom, and Thelma West. Refreshments were served. Afterwards, the guests of honor attended the late evening show, "Reap the Wild Wind."

C. D. (Bud) Ford has returned to his former key job at Wayland.

It is said that the Wayland high school will have the largest and youngest graduating class, this school year, in its history.

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS

Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

IT MUST BE DONE
The importance of private passenger cars in the war effort is recognized generally by now. It is imperative that tires be conserved in order to assure that maximum service is obtained from equipment now in use.

Since this is war, private automobile transportation of workers is a life-and-death matter. If a manufacturer has all the materials he needs and his workers cannot get to and from the plant for the lack of transportation, these supplies are useless. And soldiers, sailors and airmen are useless without supplies! It is increasingly vital that workers be able to reach war production plants and that essential civilian transportation be maintained. Eliminate nonessential driving.

"KEEP DRIVING BY DRIVING LESS!"
TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
US. 27—Newport-Falmouth. Short detour.
KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Work discontinued. Practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest through use Ky. 90.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

FRESH FRUITS —and— VEGETABLES

New supply arrives THURSDAY, SEPT. 24. Fresh supply twice each week.

Grant Walters Market
On Route 23, between Prestonsburg and Allen.



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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000

Prestonsburg, Kentucky
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

Notice To All Merchants

Our Sample Room, opposite the courthouse, will be open all day, Saturdays and Mondays, each week.

You are invited to see our line—Ladies', Men's and Children's furnishings. Also Notions and Gift Sets.

SIMON ADES COMPANY
Carl Riffe, Salesman
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

poetry. It is natural that human-kind, resurgent after the dormant winter of body and spirit, seeks escape in song, tuneful or no.

In these days of war, it is quite as natural that human emotions seek expression in verse.

All the resultant verse THE TIMES wishes it could immortalize in "imperishable type," breathing deep of the fragrant fields of poesy, holding its nose discreetly when Fancy's Child is naught but—well, naughty.

But—sad to relate—this newspaper cannot publish ALL poetry, alleged and otherwise, it receives. So, declining the august position of the judge, whose duty it is to decide between the good and the bad, and hoping to retain the friendship of all good poets and bad—well, THE TIMES takes the easy way out and refuses to publish poetry of any kind, from any pen.

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

Announcement
October Sale Now On
 Sale ends October 31

GUARANTEED
RADIO REPAIR
 SERVICE
 AT YOUR
WESTERN
AUTO
 ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned and Operated by
ERNEST EVANS
 Phone 6811 Prestonsburg, Ky.

U. of K. Enrollment Drops; 28 Students From Floyd There

A drop in enrollment that totaled 491 fewer students than registered for the fall term of the 1941 school year, was recorded when the regular registration period for the fall quarter of the 1942 school year at the University of Kentucky closed Wednesday, Sept. 30. The final registration figure for the current quarter was 2,756.

Selective service volunteer enlistment and war work were listed by University officials as vital reasons for the loss in enrollment, which, however, was not as great as might be expected under existing conditions. Students from 113 of Kentucky's 120 counties are represented in the group enrolled, with 39 of the 48 states besides Kentucky, and eight foreign countries represented.

Among those students from Floyd county are:

Paul Churchill Combs, Cleon Kilmer Combs, Eloise Williams, Billie Virginia Moore, Betty Jean May, Patricia Elizabeth Rimmer, and Raymond N. Stephens, all of Prestonsburg; Marie Little, Virginia Ward, Garland N. Wilkinson, Anna Mae Bailey, Irene Bridgeman, Cec. Hughes, Jr., all of Wheelwright; Leona Owens Pouts, John Buford Martin, Harriet Elizabeth Messer, and Helen Marie Coburn, all of Garrett; Faustina Fern Roberts, and Lydia Mae Roberts, Osborn; Richard Leslie Turner, and Thomas Edward Allen, Martin; Mabel Doris Martin, Wayland; Norine Cann, Fed; Thomas Spencer Combs, Langley; Walter Clay Gunnell, Emma; Durward Eugene Salisbury, Hunter; T. J. Conley, Huesville; and Dorothy Turner Martin, Drift.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:

When requesting a change of address, be sure to give both old and new addresses. Subscription price is now \$2 per year.

Mrs. Mayo Entertains John Graham Chapter

Mrs. H. L. Mayo was hostess Tuesday evening to John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home on the Mayo Trail, one mile south of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, regent, presided, opening the Chapter with the D. A. R. ritual. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. O. T. Stephens, who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

A letter from the Hindman Settlement school was read, telling of the "flash flood" and of the need for contributions for loss replacements. A motion was made to send \$5. to the school as a gift.

Mrs. Kitty Sandige reported that she had organized five Junior American Citizenship Clubs with a membership of 170 members. A motion was made to give \$1 per member to the general Red Cross blood plasma fund and every member present contributed this amount. Mrs. Claude P. Stephens made and presented to the Chapter eight "Buddy Bags" to be filled for the soldiers, and it was voted that these particular ones be sent overseas to the boys who may not have all the necessities. Each member has pledged to make more Buddy Bags and the chapter asks any individual who wants to fill a bag for a boy, either to give articles or money to buy articles for the bags. It is hoped that Floyd county will send hundreds of "Buddy Bags" to the boys in service.

Mrs. Winnie Johns called the roll call for hours of Red Cross service in any way or the number who have bought Bonds or Stamps.

After the business session, the program was conducted by Mrs. O. T. Stephens who gave an interesting talk on "Patriotic Education." Members enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Mayo were Mesdames C. P. Stephens, O. T. Stephens, Gwynn Ford, Jo M. Davidson, E. P. Arnold, W. H. Jones, Harry Sandige,

Everett Sowards, Grace D. Ford, Osa F. Ligon, Lida Spradlin, Winnie F. Johns. Guests were Mrs. Garland H. Rice, secretary of Paintsville Chapter, and Miss Frances Jones. The November meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, with Mrs. Earl Stumbo as program chairman.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 15-16—
"Calling Dr. Gillespie"

Philip Dorn, Lionel Barrymore, News.
 Tulips Shall Grow,
 Our Last Frontier.

SATURDAY—
 10:30 a.m., to 1:30 p.m.
 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

"Bandit Ranger"

Tim Holt, Joan Barclay.
 Serial—
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTAINS"

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.—
"Week-End for Three"

Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt.
 Comedies.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"Iceland"

Sonja Henie, John Payne.
 News.
 Comedy—
"EARLY BIRD DOOD IT"
 Out of Frying Pan Into Firing Line.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
"Apache Trail"

Wm. Lundigan, Donna Reed.
 News.
 Mr. Blabbermouth.
 Well Rowed, Harvard.

FRIDAY--SATURDAY--MONDAY

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

Any \$4.95 Dress
 In Our Entire Stock

\$3.88



ALL NEW FALL STYLES —
 JUNIOR SIZES —
 MISSES SIZES —
 MATRON SIZES —
 EXTRA LARGE SIZES —

Spuns-Combinations-
 Crepes-

1 PIECE

2 PIECE

THE LEADER

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The One Issue Facing The Voters on November 3

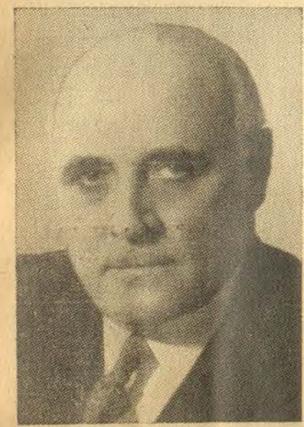
These War Days, there is but one issue, and one issue only, before the voters at the coming November Congressional elections in every nook and corner of the United States.

That issue is—What is the candidate's record as an American, without regard to politics?

What has he done? What will he do? Who can best serve his country when service was never more needed?

There is no other issue worthy of patriotic American citizens.

Here in the Seventh Congressional district this paramount issue faces us—Who can best serve the nation and the district during the two years immediately ahead?



CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

Mr. May did not start a personal brand of patriotism AFTER the war started. He was on the job, long before. Can any patriotic American forget his burning anger when other Congressmen opposed the fortification of Guam, on the grounds that it might "step on the toes" of the Japanese? Like the fighting Kentuckian that he is, Congressman May demanded to know what business it was of the Japs when and where this country moved to protect itself.

And all the other grim pieces of legislation that became necessary to keep this Land of the Free—there were others who bitterly inveighed against them, the Lend-Lease Act, the Arms Embargo, appropriations for building airplanes and sending aid to our allies, the repeal of the ban on arming ships, the Ship Seizure Bill and others. But Congressman May was not among those who wasted valuable time; he sprang into action. ON THESE AND EVERY OTHER WAR MEASURE MR. MAY'S SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE WAR EFFORT HAS BEEN 100 PER CENT.

As Chairman of the powerful Military Affairs Committee, Mr. May has not only been instrumental in handling in that committee important legislation necessary to bring the United States to full fighting strength. He has gone further and given his time and talents to the service of our fighting men and those they have left at home. He sponsored and put through legislation to provide money allowances for the dependents of our soldiers and sailors. He has been the OUTSTANDING CHAMPION of this kind of legislation. The following is a list of allowances sponsored by him:

(Political advertisement)

MONTHLY ALLOWANCES

Wife, no child	\$ 50.00	No wife, one child....	42.00
Wife, one child	62.00	No wife, two children..	52.00
Wife, two children ..	72.00	No wife, three children	62.00
Wife, three children..	82.00	No wife, four children	72.00
Wife, four children..	92.00	No wife, five children..	82.00
Wife, five children...	102.00	Each additional child..	10.00
Each additional child	10.00		

More than that—he introduced and sponsored on the floor of the House the bill raising the pay of soldiers.

Almost single-handed, he fought down early attempts to draft young men in the 18-19-year group. Now, since President Roosevelt has called upon the nation for these young men to enter military service, Congressman May accepts the calm, far-seeing judgment of his Chief, and, like a good soldier, is ready to follow him in enacting this legislation. He is, however, at this very moment working as chairman of the Military Affairs committee to have written into that law a provision that no boy of this age group shall be taken into combat service without one full year of training.

Mr. May is not shirking his responsibility in this time of sacrifice. The Seventh Congressional district would not want a slacker or a coward representing it.

Experienced, able, unafraid, Congressman May serves his country and his people. By sending him to Washington the people of this district have a Congressman higher in the councils of the national government than ever before in the history of the district. He occupies a position his opponent could not hope to attain, if elected, in many years.

His chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives is not a mere honor to him. His honor belongs to the district where he was born, has lived and expects to die.

These are matters every thinking voter will consider, regardless of politics. Patriotism is not measured by political yardsticks. Men and women whose interest in flag and country transcends self-interest and political prejudice will ponder that truth before voting, November 3. They will vote for Mr. May's return to Congress—SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY RECOGNIZE THE ISSUE AT STAKE AND WANT SERVICE FOR THEIR COUNTRY AND THEIR BOYS WHO ARE FIGHTING ITS BATTLES.

No man on earth, with the possible exception of Winston Churchill, is more cordially hated by that Unholy Three—Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito—than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Congressman May has fought, IN EVERY INSTANCE, the Congressional battles President Roosevelt has asked him to fight in order to defeat these three. Then, can't you imagine the glee with which these enemies of humanity would greet the news of the defeat of A. J. May, Roosevelt's friend and supporter?

These facts are cited to show good Americans their duty at a time when ALL good Americans have one common enemy—the Axis.

We should not forget the advice of the immortal Lincoln who, in the midst of the Civil War, reminded the people, "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream." And we should remember these words of Speaker Champ Clark: "When the people of a district retire an experienced member who has valuable senior rights, for a new and inexperienced member, they have made a grave mistake that requires long years to correct."

We respectfully submit these facts to the people of the Seventh district for consideration, and urge them to do their duty as clear-thinking, patriotic Americans, by re-electing A. J. May to Congress.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Stephens, a Volunteer In Aviation Corps

Raymond Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Prestonsburg, and a pre-medical student at the University of Kentucky, was sworn in at Lexington Tuesday as an aviation cadet.

He enters the service as a volunteer. For the present he continues his study at the University while awaiting his call to aviation duty. Young Stephens is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, where he was prominent in athletics as well as scholastic circles.

First Aid Classes To Be Started Here

First aid classes, with Palmer L. Hall and Jack Keenon, instructors, will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the grade school library here, W. Claude Caudill, civilian defense director, announced this week.

Completion of the course earns for the graduate a standard first aid certificate, a prerequisite to being an air raid warden in the civilian defense program, Mr. Caudill said.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30.

NOTICE

Your 1942 Graded School Taxes are now due, and if paid by November 1, a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed.

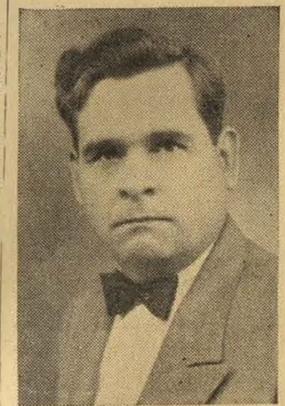
ADRIAN COLLINS,
 Tax Collector
 10-8-42

For Member Floyd County Board of Education
 CHAS. SLONE
 of Blue River, Ky.
 Educational Division No. 1, November election.
 Your support will be appreciated.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

To Begin Revival Meeting At Holiness Church



THE REV. J. C. BAYNUM

The Rev. Robert Weedman, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church here, announces a revival to begin at the church at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 21, continuing till Nov. 1.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Baynum, evangelist, Huntington, W. Va. Special singing will be rendered by the Hamilton sisters. Services will begin, each evening, at 7:30.

Blackcats at Jenkins Saturday, Renewing Gridiron Schedule

Prestonsburg's Black Cats are away from home Saturday, returning to the grid wars after last week-end's open date on the schedule. Originally scheduled to play Jenkins here Saturday, they go to Jenkins instead.

The Cats, though losers of two conference games, held both Fleming and Whitesburg to one-touchdown margins, and are due to win. Their prospects may have been dimmed, however, by the decision this week of three regulars to quit school.

Several farmers in Ohio county are expecting to have at least 2,000 pounds of burley to the acre.

Good quality and a high price tended to offset low yields of commercial tomatoes in Ohio county.

All Born on Same Day, But Different Years

The following citizens of Prestonsburg were receiving birthday congratulations on October 10, all having the same birthday but born on different years: George P. Archer, Dr. John G. Archer, Mrs. John W. Hensley, Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mrs. Frank H. Layne and Miss Linda Sue Stephens. The exchange of gifts was reminiscent of Christmas.

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

I pay 50c per 100 pounds for scrap delivered on my yard.

GRANT WALTERS

On Route 23 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.

MARTIN THEATER

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—

"Call of the Canyon"
 Gene Autry, Sons of the Pioneers.

"I Live on Danger"
 Chester Morris, Gene Parker.
 SUPERMAN.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Tales of Manhattan"
 Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, ROCHESTER, and 46 others.
 Sunday shows at 1, 3:30 and 8.
 Monday show at 8 only.
 Matinees, 15 and 40c.
 Nights, 15 and 55c.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Careful, Soft Shoulders"
 Virginia Bruce, James Ellison.
 10c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—

"Gay Sisters"
 Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

Attend our Saturday shows