

FBI ARRESTS MAN SOUGHT IN SLAYING

Harris, Alleged Slayer Of Noah Johnson, Held As Evader of Draft

Arrested Friday night on his father's farm on the head of Right Beaver Creek, Knott county, by F. B. I. agents and U. S. marshals as a draft evader, Estill (or Estlin) Harris, 23, may be brought to this county to answer to a charge of being the ambush-assassin who shot and killed Noah Johnson, well-known Jack's Creek merchant, Sept. 23, 1941.

County Attorney W. W. Burchett said Tuesday he had filed with U. S. District Attorney John T. Metcalf, Lexington, a request for Harris' release to Floyd authorities for trial in the Johnson slaying.

Both Harris and his father, Sam Harris, were arrested by the federal officers in a night raid on the farm. The father, charged with harboring his son, a draft evader, entered a not-guilty plea before the U. S. Commissioner at Pikeville and was released under \$2,500 bond.

The younger Harris entered a plea of guilty to charges of draft evasion and of changing his address without notifying his draft board, and remains in jail at Pikeville.

The younger man was located in his father's corn crib and was armed.

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SCOUT FUND DRIVE BEGUN

Scout Week Observance Locally Is Launched At Breakfast Here

Approximately 30 Prestonsburg business men Wednesday morning began doing their part to observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6-12, by instituting a drive here for funds with which to carry on the Scout work.

The drive was organized and launched at a breakfast attended Wednesday morning at the Valley Inn by 19 business and professional men. The Rev. Moore, of Pikeville, was introduced by Scout Executive C. P. Hudson, Pikeville, and the minister spoke briefly of the importance to youth of Boy Scout work and experiences.

County Attorney W. W. Burchett, chairman of the fund drive here, said no definite quota has been assigned the community. Pikeville's quota of \$3,000 had almost been reached Wednesday morning, the Rev. Moore said.

Those present were assigned names of residents here from whom to solicit funds. Later Wednesday, it was said that early response to the call for Scout support was encouraging.

WAR FUND SET AT \$13,500

Harkins Is Named Leader of Drive Starting Mar. 1

Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, will begin on March 1 a drive to raise a War Fund quota of \$13,500—the greatest Red Cross quota ever assigned the county in a single year.

The drive which will be launched March 1 is, in effect, two drives in one, it was explained, since the usual Red Cross Roll Call was not held last November.

Walter Scott Harkins, Prestonsburg attorney, has accepted chairmanship of the War Fund drive, and announced this week that sub-chairmen will be appointed soon in the various communities of the county.

Mr. Harkins' appointment as chairman of the drive followed a recent visit here of Dan Sharp, special Red Cross War Drive representative. Mr. Sharp will return to Prestonsburg soon to assist in further arrangements for the campaign.

The national quota is \$125,000,000, and Americans everywhere are being asked this year, as never before, to assist the Red Cross in continuing its work during the present conflict.

Navy Now Accepting Volunteers, Age 17 To 38 and Above

The Navy announces that it is now accepting enlistments of applicants 17 years of age and over 38 who can successfully pass the required physical and mental examinations.

Applicants who are 17 and not yet 18 are requested to present birth certificates upon making application.

All men between the ages of 18 to 38 are requested to volunteer at their local Selective Service Board if desirous of enlisting in either the navy, marines or coast guard.

6-DAY WORK FOR MINERS

Of District No. 30 Approved, UMWA Office Announces

United Mine Workers headquarters said Wednesday that representatives of the Southern Coal Producers' Association have signed an agreement for six-day operation in this and other southern districts which produce more than 100,000,000 tons of bituminous coal annually.

The districts are in Southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky and are known as numbers 17, 29 and 30 of the union. The UMW headquarters said districts 19 and 28, covering Tennessee, part of Kentucky and Virginia were expected to sign today.

The decision of the southern operators was a capitulation to John L. Lewis, UMW president, who insisted that they sign the same agreement as the "captive" mines. This provides for work on the sixth day on a voluntary basis, which means that miners who have absented themselves will not be subject to penalty. Time and a half is to be paid after 35 hours a week.

Rowan Is Appointed Gas System Super

Ray C. Rowan, for a number of years division superintendent of the United Fuel Gas Company and associated companies of Southern West Virginia and Kentucky, has been promoted to the position of general superintendent of the entire system.

Mr. Rowan is a well-known resident of Charleston and has been prominent in the natural gas industry for 31 years.

Wayland Woman, 85, Is Victim Friday

Mrs. Rebecca McKinney, 85 years old, widow of John McKinney, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chambers, of Wayland.

A native of Knott county, she was a daughter of Goff and Susie Sparkman. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at Wayland and burial there was under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edith James, Singer With Symphony Orchestra

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, well-known Prestonsburg singer, who is continuing her studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., sings tonight (Thursday) with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in the performance of "The Blessed Damosel," by Debussy.

Your Feet Depend on Stamp No. 17

Rationing of Shoes Becomes Effective Without Warning

Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book 1 (your sugar-coffee book) became a mighty important piece of paper this week.

Without it, an order from Washington announced without warning Sunday, you may not buy more shoes till June 15. After that—well, some other stamp will take on importance.

The War Price and Rationing Board office here this week announced that a representative of the Louisville branch, Office of Price Administration, and Garland H.

2 CONVICTED ARE FREED

New Trials Granted Bernetts, They Get Cases Dismissed

Murder sentences of two years each against Lacey and Riley Barnett, two of four members of a Middle Creek family recently convicted in circuit court here in the murder of Walter Watkins, were nulled last week on motion of Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen after motion of the two for a new trial had been granted by Special Judge J. W. Howard.

The prosecutor's motion for dismissal was based on the grounds that proof was insufficient to gain a second conviction.

Warren Barnett, father of Riley, and Melis Barnett, brother of Lacey, did not seek a new trial after their conviction and were sentenced to terms of 10 years in the penitentiary.

Mollie Barnett, fifth of the family on trial at the January court term, was the lone defendant to be acquitted.

NET TOURNAMENT DRAW, HELD

Arrangements Made Saturday for Net Meet at Martin

Representatives of the nine Floyd county high school teams which will participate in the 115th district basketball tournament at Martin, March 4, 5 and 6, met at the office of County Superintendent Town Hall here Saturday and drew for positions on the tournament schedule.

First round of the tourney will pit Wheelwright against Maytown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4. The other seven teams drew byes for that round.

Auxier, Garrett, Martin and Betsy Layne are in the upper bracket, with Wheelwright, Maytown, Prestonsburg, Wayland and McDowell in the lower. The second round will send Auxier against Garrett at 2 p.m., Friday, and Martin against Betsy Layne, an hour later. Friday night at 8 Wayland and McDowell will meet with Prestonsburg engaging the winner of the Wheelwright-Maytown tournament-opener.

The semi-finals will be played at 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 6, with the finals at 9 that evening.

Dick Looney, Praise, and Dave Leslie, Prestonsburg, were named referees for the meet.

H. H. Vincent, Martin athletic coach and tournament manager, announced this week that six trophies will be awarded upon conclusion of the tournament. These include awards to the championship

(See story No. 3, Page 8)

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARDS HERE ESTIMATE ALMOST 3,000 FLOYD MEN IN ARMED FORCES

Selective service headquarters here this week estimated that between 2,700 and 2,900 Floyd county men are now in the armed services of the United States.

Neither draft board would hazard an opinion as to the number of volunteers. Of the total number in service, Draft Board 45 has inducted approximately 1,100 and Draft Board 44, 800, but a heavy percentage of those inducted through regular selective service channels had volunteered for duty.

AUXIER SAILOR COMMENDED

For Bravery Displayed As Gunner on Vessel Torpedoed by Sub

For "devotion to duty and courage" 18-year-old James Paul Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, of Auxier, was recently awarded a letter of commendation, the Navy Department announced last week.

The citation for bravery followed the sinking by an enemy submarine of a merchant vessel on which Connors was a member of a gun crew. The Floyd countian also was advanced to the rating of seaman first class.

Young Connors enlisted in the Navy March 18, 1942. He has two brothers also in the armed forces—Cpl. William H. Connors and Seaman First Class Charles Connors, Jr. They are nephews of Mrs. Mabel Branham, Prestonsburg.

Connors is the third Floyd countian reported as having been officially cited for bravery during the present war.

COURT FILES ROAD NEEDS

To Comply with Law Governing Highways In Rural Sections

To qualify Floyd county for its share of approximately \$23,000 of the state's \$2,000,000 rural highway fund, the fiscal court last week listed 30 projects covering approximately 125 miles of rural road in the county on which the fund may be expended.

All rural highways were included in the county's "blanket order" and Project 26 of the list was set out to ask tractor and grader work on all earth roads in the county not already being maintained by the state.

The Rural Highway Administration may select from these roads listed the routes on which work will be done.

Its nomination of R. T. Allen as Floyd county referral agent rejected on the grounds that the agent to be hired must be a high school graduate, the court Saturday submitted names of four additional nominees for the post. They are Mrs. Mary Alice Wright, Carl Horn, Ollie Derossett and Mrs. Mae B. Martin. The salary of the referral agent is to be \$100 a month.

Meanwhile, the court had awarded to Ranel Roberts contract for hauling food commodities to and from the warehouse here on his low bid of \$129.66 a month.

A levy of 20 cents per \$100 on bank shares was made. County Clerk A. B. Meade was employed as clerk of the juvenile court, as required by law, at a salary of \$10 a month.

57,000th Dressing Sent From Sewing Rooms Here to Hospitals

"By Thursday afternoon, this week, 57,000 surgical dressings will have been shipped from the sewing rooms here to army hospitals," Mrs. Lillian Keenon, leader of the sewing work, said Wednesday.

"But," she added, "all the help we possibly can get will be needed to make the 99,000 dressings assigned as our job through March." She said 27,000 more dressings must be made to complete the November quota.

The December quota was 27,000; January's and February's, 18,000 each, and the quota for March, 9,000.

Those who are helping continued to draw the praise of Mrs. Keenon. "For those who are not helping but could and should—well, just say we wish they would, and maybe, some day, they'll wish the same," she added.

BATES' BODY IS FOUND

After Long Search Thru Friday Night Near Buckingham

An all-night search for 19-year-old Cephus Bates, former seaman in the U. S. navy, and a nephew of Congressman Joe Bates, Greenup, Ky., who had been missing at Buckingham since Friday ended Saturday morning in the discovery of his body in a cliff on the mountainside, half a mile from his parents' home.

Bates had been shot through the body with a shotgun charge. His shotgun, containing an empty cart. ridge, lay nearby, and it was held that he had been the victim of an accident.

Members of his family, however, investigated his death from the angle that he had been slain, since the body lay back in a crevice of the rocks and the shot had passed on an approximate level through his body. Belief that he was a victim of his own gun was based on the theory that he had been attempting to dig a rabbit hole and that a rock rolling downhill had struck the hammer of the weapon.

The youth, who had been given a medical discharge from the navy, left his home Friday morning. His body was found by Ballard Little and others around 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bates, of Buckingham, two brothers, Charles, of the U. S. army, Ft. Thomas, and Clyde Bates, of Clear Creek, and two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Little and Miss Marie Bates, both of Buckingham.

The funeral was conducted Sunday from the Buckingham school, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Sam Justice and Billie Moore officiating. Burial was under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Time for Spreading Phosphate Extended

Owing to weather conditions, the date for spreading phosphate on cover crops (crimson clover and hairy vetch) has been extended, the Floyd County Agricultural Conservation Administration office announced this week.

A bulletin from the state office, dated January 29, made the following statement:

"For application of phosphate material as a top dressing to winter legumes not grown in connection with soil depleting crops credit will be given only if the material is applied at least 60 days prior to turning under."

This bulletin means, it was pointed out, that phosphate can be used on crimson clover or vetch at any time, providing it is used at least 60 days before turning the ground. It may be used on gardens, truck and grasses at any time up to June 30, this year.

TWO LEAVE COUNTY TO ENTER WAAC'S

Miss Mary L. Wells, Auxier, and Miss Bess Stephens, Prestonsburg, reported Tuesday to the WAAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for training.

Body of Mrs. Tackett Returned from Virginia

Body of Mrs. Martha Tackett, wife of Willie Tackett, of Ligon, Va., was returned today from Marion, Va., to Melvin for burial by the Arnold Funeral Home. Mrs. Tackett died at Marion Tuesday.

LAST PAYMENT ON EQUIPMENT MADE BY CITY

City Water Works Success Is Cited By Mayor Arnold

Tuesday, this week—exactly two years and five days after the debt was contracted—the last payment on the \$6,000 firefighting equipment purchased by the town of Prestonsburg was made, Mayor E. P. Arnold announced.

Tuesday's final payment was in the amount of \$1,706. Firefighting equipment—new truck, hose, etc.—thus purchased and paid for, was pointed out by Mayor Arnold, were in compliance with the state Actuarial Bureau's requirements and resulted in a decrease on fire insurance rates of from a third to one-half.

First payment of \$1,100 on the equipment was arranged through personal note of Mayor Arnold and Councilman J. H. Nunnery. Shortly afterward, revenue from the city-owned water works which were purchased shortly before the fire department equipment was bought repaid this amount. In all, Mr. Arnold said, the water-works paid from its net profits during these two years \$3,400 of the total \$6,000 indebtedness, in the meantime paid more than \$7,200 of its bonded indebtedness each year.

The water works also recently installed and paid for a new settling tank at a cost of approximately \$2,700.

Commenting on the success of the municipality-owned waterworks as a business venture, Mayor Arnold pointed to the fact that its administration is wholly out of politics and complimented its management under Water Commissioners F. C. Hall, G. A. Culbertson and Joe Hobson.

MRS. BEGLEY DIES AT 89

Well-Known Woman Succumbs Friday Near Maytown

An illness of a few weeks resulted in the death Friday at the home of her son, George Begley, near Maytown, of Mrs. Emily Sizemore Begley, well-known Floyd county woman, at the age of 89 years.

Widow of H. K. Begley, who died in 1904, Mrs. Begley was known and revered by hundreds of Floyd countians. She was a daughter of William and Sophia Sizemore, of Leslie county.

Surviving are her three sons, George and Syd Begley, of Maytown, and Taylor Begley, Martin. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the Methodist Church at Maytown, the Rev. J. B. Hahn officiating. Burial was made in the Begley family cemetery at Maytown under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

George Rickman vs. Daisy Rickman; Edw. P. Hill, adm., Mike Baich vs. Lallie Hicks Baich, Edw. P. Hill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Monroe Moore, 68, Orkney, and Minnie Henderson, 59, Fed; married at Orkney Feb. 6 by the Rev. Lee Moore, of the Regular Baptist Church. Otto Stanley, 20, West Prestonsburg, and Anna Stone, 19, Blue River; marriage solemnized here Feb. 6, the Rev. I. A. Smiley officiating. Raymond King, 34, Cliff Top, W. Va., and Ruby Gordia Daniels, 21, Lowmansville, Ky.; married here Feb. 6 by the Rev. Edgar R. Miller, of the Methodist Church. Maurice Hall, 19, and Tommie Bussey, 17, both of Wayland; marriage solemnized here by the Rev. Wm. Dingus, of the Baptist Church, on Feb. 7.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

J. W. James, adm., estate of Kate Spears, Bill Hall, adm., estate of John L. Walker, Jim Ed Rains, adm., estate of Ester Rains.

GUARDIAN BONDS

G. C. Stumbo, gdn. of Fred Stumbo, W. B. Parker, gdn. of Joyce Ann Parker, 3.

ATIONING
Gas rationing put a lot of us on our feet again. Shoe rationing might put us to washing feet.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Last week, the German Reich observed in deep mourning the tenth anniversary of Nazidom.

This week, all the United States of America observes, and gladly, Boy Scout Week.

Ten years ago, the Nazi Youth Movement began. Thirty-three years ago, the Boy Scouts of America were founded. To continue the contrast:

A Boy Scout is taught to be trustworthy.

Nazi youth is taught to cheat, betray, lie, steal—for Der Fuehrer. A Scout is kind.

Nazi youth is, because of his teaching, a thing of iron, his will bent to the inflexible and evil will of Der Fuehrer. He is taught to murder. Even his own father and mother are mere pawns in the "New Order" and, if ordered to do so, he would kill them.

A Scout is reverent. His duty is pledged not alone to country but also to God.

Nazi youth is irreverent. God is but an idol overthrown to him. And those who worship Him are persecuted.

A Scout swears, on his sacred honor, to do his best at all times to help other people.

Nazi youth swears to serve Hitler to the disservice of all others of the human race.

THEN, SHOULDN'T EVERY GOOD AMERICAN OBSERVE THIS WEEK—BOY SCOUT WEEK?

WE WOULD AWARD MEDALS

As much as THE TIMES admires the principles of the Boy Scouts, it admires more those fellows like Jack Keenon, Ralph Taylor, Joe Berry and others here, those at David, Martin, Auxier, Allen and Wheelwright—men who are giving of their time and effort, without thought of pay, to help other men's sons to become men.

WE FILE A PROTEST

Since everybody else seems to have some complaint, I rise to do my bit. It is, my friends, about the shoe rationing.

I claim shoes should be rationed on the point system. Pokey on this plan of one stamp being good for a pair of shoes over a stated period.

Why, guys with small feet are getting the pants cheated off them! It's easy to see—or is it? Anyway, what is there fair about Stamp 17 being good for a pair 7's when the stamp will get Ansel Culbertson and Lenna Oppenheimer coverage of their umpteens?

Such a system!

(See story No. 1, Page 8)

VICTORY BODY FORMED HERE

146 Await Training Under Sponsorship Of American Legion

Now awaiting a military drill program to be sponsored by the American Legion are 145 students of Prestonsburg high school, members of the recently-organized High School Victory Corps.

The advisory council of the Victory Corps said this week that many parents have the erroneous idea that membership in the Corps is a direct enlistment into some branch of the service. Membership, it was explained, is nothing more than preparation, both mentally and physically, for those who have reason to believe they may enter some branch of the service in the future or for those who desire to express their patriotism by participation in the Victory Corps program. Participation is strictly voluntary.

Permission of parents is necessary before a student may become a member.

Several other Floyd county high schools already have their Victory Corps well under way. The divisions and requirements of the Victory Corps are:

1. Participation in a physical fitness program and a military drill program are required in all divisions.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP for freshmen and sophomores only. Special studies equivalent to those in which the student is enrolled.

Following for juniors and seniors only—SEA SERVICE: one year of laboratory science; LAND SERVICE: one year laboratory science or one year mathematics, preferably trigonometry; AIR SERVICE: engagement or completion of a course in pre-flight aeronautics; PRODUCTION SERVICE: engagement in some phase of remunerative work; COMMUNITY SERVICE: engagement in some form of work that will aid your community.

DR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 6191

WE WELCOME YOU
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Opposite Bank Josephine
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PRESTONSBURG LODGE
I. O. O. F., No. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month.
The following officers were installed:
RALPH TAYLOR, N. G.
E. J. CONN, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secretary
W. M. 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

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273
F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment
No. 31, I. O. O. F.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
All visiting brothers are invited.
Officers:
J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, F. Scribe
J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, C. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

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ENRICHES LIFE
The Patrick Music Studio offers courses in Piano, Voice, Accordion and Violin. Learn to play The Melody Way. ENROLL AT ONCE. Upstairs over the Ben Franklin Store.
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THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD
Point Rationing.
Rubber Plants.
You and War.
Munitions Gain.
Coffee Cut.
Seamen Serve.
Pipe Race.
Army Sugar.
Anti-Freeze.
Waxed Paper.
Gasoline Books.

Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 will begin Feb. 22, and the actual rationing of commercially canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, soups and juices and dried fruits will begin March 1.

Seven million books will be distributed in Ohio; three million in Kentucky, six million in Michigan, three million in Indiana, and two million in West Virginia.

Registration will be simple. A consumer's declaration must be filled out to indicate how many cans of these foods the applicant has on hand, and how many pounds of coffee he had on hand November 28. It is the first chance the OPA has had to "tailor" the coffee since coffee rationing started.

Food cans of less than 8 ounces need not be declared. Five cans will be allowed for each person in the family without deduction from the ration book.

An 8-point blue stamp will be removed from the book for each can in excess of five per person but not more than one-half of the point value of the book will be deducted. If further deductions are required to account for large pantry stocks they will be made from subsequent books.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB director, says that by mid-July plants capable of producing 435,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be in operation. This is 55 per cent of the buna rubber called for by the Baruch report.

A free folder on "How to Make Your Gas or Electric Range Last Longer" has been issued by the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Administration. It may be obtained by writing either agency in Washington. It includes suggestions for the economical use of food, gas and electricity.

"You and the War," a pamphlet to help civilians find their way into the war service and protective programs of their communities, has been released by the Office of Civilian Defense in connection with a nation-wide campaign for civilian defense volunteers.

Output of munitions in December was 14 per cent above November production.

Coffee rations have been cut from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks.

America's 70,000 merchant sailors suffered a casualty toll of nearly four per cent in the first year of the war.

The National Tube Company, Lorain, Ohio, plant is turning out pipe for the Texas-east coast oil pipe line at the rate of 5.8 miles a day.

The War Manpower Commission has ordered that hiring controls be established as soon as practicable in all labor shortage areas.

The army's garrison ration allowance of sugar has been reduced since May, 1941, from five to three ounces a day for all uses. Coffee is now served only 40 times a month instead of 72 times as in December, 1941. Incidentally, the army has learned it is more economical to serve what the soldiers like. It tried kale and found that 73 per cent went back to the kitchen.

The present costs of using insecticides to protect fruit crops will be lowered as the result of an OPA order establishing dollars-and-cents ceilings for lead arsenate.

The National Bureau of Standards has identified certain "deleterious anti-freeze solution" in a letter to the WPB, and the Office of

Defense Transportation has joined with the WPB in urging that these mixtures be drained from radiators immediately to prevent damage: All-Winter, Bird-Antarctic, Bond (top line), Chem-a-Cool, Ever-Flo, Flexo, Fre-Zek, Frozone, Gold Seal, No-Freeze, Permazole, 60 Below, and Wonder-Solv.

Approximately 55 per cent of the waxed paper will be brought under specific dollars-and-cents ceiling prices at levels generally 1 1/2 per cent below present ceilings, OPA says.

Rationing boards will mail renewal application forms to holders of B, C, E and R coupon books sometime before their rations expire.

The War Manpower Commission has listed certain activities and occupations which, after April 1, will be classed as non-deferrable, regardless of how many dependents the holder of the position has. Among the occupations listed were dances, music, theater, and art studios and schools, gambling, interior decorating, night clubs, parking lots, photographers' studios, turkish baths, non-essential manufacturing, florists, beer, wine and liquor dealers, custom tailors, bartenders and cashiers, bellboys, butlers and fortune tellers.

Rationing at a glance (valid for Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana):
COFFEE—Stamp 28 for one pound through Feb. 7; Stamp 25 for one pound through Feb. 8-March 21;
SUGAR—Stamp 11 for three pounds through March 15. GASOLINE—No. 4 stamp in A-book worth four gallons through March 21; B and C books worth four gallons for time period noted on top of books (3 gallons in West Virginia). Rationing boards will mail renewal applications for B, C, E and R ration holders some time before their rations expire. TIRES—B, C, and T-book holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28, A-book holders by March 31. FUEL OIL—Coupon 3 for 11 gallons (9 gallons in West Virginia) good through the following dates: Zone C (blue), Feb. 16; Zone B (green), Feb. 20; Zone A (orange), Feb. 22. Coupon 4 for 11 gallons (9 gallons in West Virginia) good as follows: Zone A through April 17; Zone B through April 12; Zone C through April 6. This coupon is good in zone C through April 6.

Cleveland speeders are likely to lose their gasoline rationing books. The OPA has an arrangement with the courts to obtain names of convicted speeders. Revocation of many books already has been ordered.

The Department of Agriculture will extend price supports to growers of tomatoes, peas, sweet corn, and snap beans. Commodity Credit Corporation has offered to sell its free wheat stocks at parity prices.

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

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The Washington
MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.
CROWN PRINCESS MARTHA
The crown princess of Norway is now a full-fledged member of the "Short-Sporters Club," with such other distinguished personages as Winston Churchill and Henry A. Wallace.

It happened as the Princess Martha was returning by clipper from England to her home in Maryland. The stewardess on the plane asked if she were a member of the club, which requires every member to carry a marked \$1 bill as a certificate of membership. She was not. Whereupon other passengers promptly presented their dollar bills—token of membership in the club—for the princess to sign.

She wrote her name in ink, "Martha, Crown Princess of Norway," across a dozen dollar bills that day, as the plane soared over the Atlantic. There were 14 passengers, and she signed for all except her lady-in-waiting, Ragnil Ostgaard.

The plane had been some time out of England before the passengers realized they had a princess aboard. She appeared on the passenger list simply as "Mrs. Brown." But someone recognized her from pictures, and the word got around:

While most of the passengers played bridge, the princess read a book. At night she tucked herself into the little sleeping compartment, lower berth, while the lady-in-waiting climbed into the upper.

She chatted with passengers as if she were merely Mrs. Brown, and when the trip was over, passenger Fred Williams of the British air ministry remarked:

"She's quite the most charming lady I've ever met."

HURLEY AND TIMOSHENKO
When friends asked Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, just back from Russia, to explain the Marshal Timoshenko's mysterious disappearance from the limelight, Hurley dodged the question as follows:

Timoshenko is the George Washington of Russia. Washington retreated all the way from Boston to Yorktown. He lost one battle after another, but he figured that as long as he had his army intact, and the vast reaches of North America to retreat into, he might lose the battles but he would win the war.

And he kept on retreating until he was able to spring the trap on Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Timoshenko also followed the retreat strategy—from Kharkov to Rostov to Stalingrad—but kept his army intact. He is a tremendous figure in Russia. His name is stamped on the hearts of the people.

(Editor's Note: Marshal Timoshenko is now on the northern Leningrad front, it has been disclosed. A letter to Stalin from commanders on that front was headed by Timoshenko's name.)

LATINS LOVE RUSSIA
Latin American fear of Communism has long kept those countries from recognizing the Soviet Union. But Soviet military successes have persuaded the Latins that the Soviets will emerge among the victors in this war and will be a power to deal with.

Thus some of the countries below the Rio Grande are coming around to diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government.

Cuba is sending Dr. Aurelio Conchoso, ambassador to Washington, to Moscow to open a legation, which will later be in charge of Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, also from the Washington embassy.

Mexico is sending her minister counselor from the Washington embassy, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, to become minister to the U. S. S. R.

Foreign Ministers Gabriel Turbay of Colombia and Alberto Guani of Uruguay are in Washington today, where they will discuss with Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff the establishment of missions in Russia. Colombia recognized the Soviet in 1936, but has never sent a minister.

It's also reported that Ecuador and Venezuela plan similar action. Thus far, however, Colombia is the only country on the South American continent which has recognized the Soviet Union.

Walter Winchell
WMAU Service

TOUR OF DUTY:
Aboard a navy patrol plane over the South Atlantic (delayed): Some men are more fortunate than others. Some men are richer than many. Some men stay in love longer than most—and most men never experience the wallop that goes with being at the bow-gun of a Navy patrol plane (a PBV) a few feet over the submarine-infested South Atlantic.

How even a veteran bombardier can keep his eyes open or focused on a target out there in the open bow—with the fierce wind blinding and bayoneting him—is something I do not savor . . . The powerful gun kicks the way Joe Louis punches and shakes you violently the way Lew Fields shook Joe Weber . . . At any rate, there you are out there under the huge propellers—several feet ahead of the pilot—alone . . . Except for the hurricane-tempo'd wind and perhaps a Nazi sub hiding below.

I was reminded of the time Senator Holman of Oregon and Senator Chandler of Kentucky flew to the Aleutians through heavy fog and storm most of the way. And picked up a soldier at some Alaskan base, who immediately took his battle station and trained his gun on the skies.

"Son," said Senator Holman, "whatcha fussin' with that there weapon fer that-a-way?" . . . "I'm being ready," replied the gunner, "in case we meet some Jap planes" . . . The white-as-a-sheet Holman turned to the writer-then-that Chandler and intoned: "Ain't it silly what some of us Senators will do to get into trouble—when we don't have to?"

My good break came from missing connections with the plane that was to take me to the next port on the tour . . . Had I made that plane I would have missed one of the biggest thrills of them all . . . That thrill was not my first flight in a PBV—a huge and comfortable Catalina (one of which helped sink the Bismarck); or firing the bow-gun—or circling low over oil specks that stained the beautiful aquamarine below . . . The big wallop came several hours later when we reached the base.

I am not permitted to divulge the excitement I witnessed at this place . . . The four paragraphs about it were blue-penciled even before I had the chance to correct the spelling . . . It was my first experience with an official gremlin, too . . . For the first time in 22 years of newspapering I realized how tame the toughest editors are.

All I was trying to jot down was that some fellows were luckier than other fellows . . . That some pilots had reasons for being happier than others and that the U. S. now has fewer enemies than it had.

And so I cannot reveal at this time what all that excitement was about . . . I cannot even elaborate that the excitement was enjoyed by a lot of very happy men, and that the reason they were so excited and happy was that certain other men, with dialects, were unhappy or dead.

The PBV on which I hitch-hiked was manned by the most youthful fellows I encountered down there . . . Most were only 21. Some were 23 or 25, and some were a little more seasoned . . . But all featured beards that must have been months in blooming . . . All the other fliers I met at various places were clean-shaven . . . "Why the whiskers?" I asked.

"They haven't been as lucky as other chaps," explained an officer, "and so they agreed not to shave until they got a sub."

I kept wishing that on this routine flight I would not prove a jinx to them—and that they could get—a shave.

At the Admiral's morning conference I was shown a dispatch that told of a merchant ship sunk the night before, and that a PBV patrolling the area had radio'd seeing two lifeboats with survivors . . . But when he returned to the scene later he saw only one . . . We were instructed to keep our eyes open for those survivors . . . That saving them would be even better than sinking an enemy sub . . . But there was no trace of them . . . I never learned whether they had been rescued or not . . . I kept thinking of them throughout the flight—knowing that brave men somewhere were suffering—not only from the suffocating humidity and heat—but from the blinding sun.

The Atlantic seemed as tame as any Florida lake . . . I was instructed to occupy one of the co-pilot's pews—handed a helmet containing earphones—and some dark specs . . . I just sat there wishing hard that they'd get lucky . . . Now and then the Captain brought the plane down to a few feet over the water—to circle over oil specks . . . They are really huge gobs of scum from tankers and ships, they said . . . Sometimes it might be from an ill-fated merchantman, but I heard this is not always the case.

TRANSFUSION IN NEW GUINEA JUNGLE



NEW GUINEA—Behind the fighting line in the Buna sector of New Guinea, a transfusion of Red Cross blood plasma is being given to a wounded fighter by Lt. Robert J. Gilardi, of Pittsburgh, and Captain Arnold Neustadter (right) of Flushing, N.Y., in a portable emergency hospital. The container of sterile water and plasma in solution hangs from the tent roof. Many men badly wounded in battle have been saved through this method of transfusion practically on the spot. The army and navy have requested the Red Cross to secure four million pints of blood in 1943.

\$2-a-Day Pay Raise Sought by UMWA, Effective Apr. 1

Washington, Feb. 3—The United Mine Workers, heading for an almost certain clash with government wage controls, announced today a demand for a \$2-a-day pay increase in the bituminous industry, effective April 1.

The demand affects more than 400,000 mine workers. Wage goals for the anthracite industry employes will be drafted later at a tri-district convention. Their contract expires April 30.

President John L. Lewis of the mine workers announced the demands drafted by the union's international policy committee with a repetition of his denunciation of the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula, as "arbitrary and miserably stupid."

Lewis conceded that as the formula now stands, the bituminous mine workers could not obtain any increase and "we might have to give back something."

Under the Little Steel formula, wage increases—as cost of living adjustments—are limited to 15 per cent of the wage paid on January 1, 1941. The bituminous miners obtained an additional \$1 a day in the spring of 1941, an increase exceeding 15 per cent.

That increase raised their basic rate from \$6 to \$7 a day.

The forestry department of the Tennessee Valley Authority has established three new black walnut demonstrations in Calloway county.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Prestonsburg Oil & Gas Corporation is closing up its business as a corporation and is being dissolved as of January 30, 1943, and that George W. Snodgrass and Joe Hobson have been appointed by Board of Directors of said corporation as its representatives to carry out the affairs of said corporation, and notice is further given that from and after said date, the business formerly conducted by the corporation will be conducted and managed by the said Joe Hobson and George W. Snodgrass as trustees for the former shareholders of said corporation.
PRESTONSBURG OIL & GAS CORPORATION
By Joe Hobson, Secy.
2-4-4t

MATCHED SHIRTS and TROUSERS . . .
good appearance at work.



They fit right, wear well, look good. Sturdy fabrics in matched colors . . . Sanforized shrunken. Rugged construction. Good, clean styles for men at work . . . A real value.

Trousers — \$2.95 to \$3.50
Shirts — \$1.95 to \$2.50
SHIRT and TROUSERS
\$4.65 to \$5.50

RICHMOND'S
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

RATION Your Dollars for OLD AGE
With **BANKERS LIFE COMPANY**
DES MOINES, IA.
EVERY POLICYHOLDER SHARES IN THE PROFITS
WADE HALL, Special Agent
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FOR YOUR SECURITY
A HOUSE IN ORDER
When personal budgets don't balance, there results a telling setback to future financial plans. Just as you must keep your house in order, so must the bank that you may live and work free from economic worries. It is the same principle on a slightly larger scale. We at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK realize that this nation faces post-war readjustments. For that reason we re-affirm our pledge of A House in Order. Maintenance of the quality of our assets, protection of our resources, and the practice of our doctrine to WORK and SAVE.
Invest in your country's future.
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps every pay day.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus, \$100,000
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

115th DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

At Martin March 4, 5 and 6

1. AUXIER	AUXIER	2:00 P. M. FRIDAY	3:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
2. BYE						
3. GARRETT	GARRETT	3:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
4. BYE						
5. MARTIN	MARTIN	2:00 P. M. SATURDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
6. BYE						
7. BETSY LAYNE	BETSY LAYNE	8:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
8. BYE						
9. WHEELWRIGHT	WHEELWRIGHT	8:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
10. MAYTOWN	MAYTOWN					
11. PRESTONSBURG	PRESTONSBURG	8:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
12. BYE						
13. WAYLAND	WAYLAND	8:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
14. BYE						
15. McDOWELL	McDOWELL	8:00 P. M. FRIDAY	9:00 P. M. SATURDAY	CONSOLATION GAME	8:00 P. M. SATURDAY	WINNER
16. BYE						

A GOOD WORD

—IN BAD COMPANY—

By the REV. W. B. GARRIOTT
Pastor, Prestonsburg Methodist Church

Shall we think a little further about the word zeal? Are you surprised that Mr. Churchill would say to his people, "It will take work, sweat, blood and tears but England can take it and we will finish the task"? In the midst of the terrible conditions which existed in his country, no one could inspire hope in the hearts of his countrymen except a man who was literally burned up with a zeal to deliver his people.

There'll be bluebirds over the cliffs of Dover
Tomorrow, just you wait and see.
There'll be love and laughter and peace ever after
Tomorrow, when the world is free—
The shepherd will tend his sheep
The valley will bloom again
And Jimmy will go to sleep
In his own little room again.
There'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover
Tomorrow, just you wait and see.

No one can be a successful follower of the Christ and no church can be a successful winner of souls unless they are willing to pay the price of blood and tears. I am willing to grant you the right to the church of your choice but I am asking you with a deep heart-yearning—Have the fires been kindled and are they blazing on the altar of your heart, or have they gone out and left doubt where once there was power and victory?

Recently I have heard persons speaking about how much better things are going to be when this war is over. They tell us that there are words of good news coming home from the front, more interest on the part of the men in service. I am not questioning this or any such reports. I only pray they are true and will continue to be true and that even better news will follow. But let me ask you a question—Are you a slacker? Do you want these men to go to the front and suffer all the hardships of war, get religion and then have to come home and make this country Christian after they get home? What are we doing here at home? I have not seen any noticeable increase in attendance at any of the churches. I have not noticed the deepening of the religious experience of very many people. What will they say when they come back and find that we have done nothing to better conditions at home while they suffered to give us an opportunity to be religious? What will the blood of some of them say as it cries out to God as did the blood of Abel from the ground?

We have much to say about the people who rejected Christ in his day but let us be fair enough to stop and ask about the condition in our own lives. "We bow before the conventional and are smug and comfortable. If we had Jesus with us today would we find him a great inconvenience, and maybe send him either to jail or to an asylum as a disturber of the peace. Such zeal as his was in the highest degree uncomfortable for the dilettanti of his time. Jesus was a man of intense feeling and he never held in his emotions. When he saw men robbing their poor neighbors at the seat of the money-changers, he overthrew their tables, and lashed with his tongue those who had prostituted their opportunities and imposed upon their neighbors. When he saw the city given over to indifference and men walking in holy places with stolid hearts, he wept."

Pool-hall grumblers, saloon-fattened fault-finders and the wise, arm-chair strategists who want to see this war won by the other fellow—don't you think it is high time you shot a few pellets at the dictators who'd rob you of your pleasures along with all your other liberties? You could at least turn a few of those wasted or hoarded dollars into "Bonds for bombs."

It's going to take something on the home front in the way of faith, courage, sacrifice and heroism; and a few words, full of meaning, that are good for us is the slogan of those fine, young Americans, the Boy Scouts, "Toughen up, buckle down and carry on to victory."

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POINT RATIONING IS EXPLAINED BY STATE OPA OFFICIAL

(Special to The Times)
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8.—Why is food rationing necessary and what is this Point Rationing System? These and other details of the OPA program are answered by Joseph A. Dishman, chief rationing officer for Kentucky, in the following article:

"Food is as much a weapon of war as guns, tanks and planes. Food is a weapon for marines, sailors, soldiers, war workers, submarine crews and everyone else engaged in the battle for victory of the United Nations.

"American farmers have done a great job of producing more food than ever before in our history, but we must ship 25 per cent of our food this year to our armed forces and allies. Some 50 per cent of this year's pack of canned fruits and vegetables must be set aside for our fighters and allies.

"Rationing of food for all of us at home is a guarantee that everyone will have an equal opportunity to get a fair share of scarce foods. Without rationing, it is first come, first served. Rationing is the only fair way to divide up the canned and processed food that will be left for civilians; it protects war workers and others that cannot shop early; it guarantees that you and everyone else will have a chance to get your share of the fresh foods," Dishman said.

Following is a list of important questions bearing on the Point Rationing program, which will go into effect in a few weeks:
Q. What do the letters on the new point ration stamps mean? A. The letters on the stamps will be used by the Office of Price Administration to designate the time during which a stamp is valid. For example, stamps lettered A, B, and C could be designated for use during the first ration period.

Q. Why is it necessary to give different point values to different kinds of processed foods? Why can't they all have the same point value? A. Low point values will be given to foods that are relatively plentiful; high point values to those that are most scarce. The buyer can get more for his "points" by buying the foods with low point values. Since most housewives will no doubt do this, it will relieve the demand for very scarce foods.

Q. Why does the government ration all listed canned foods together? A. If only the canned foods that were most scarce were rationed, consumers would rush to buy the unrationed foods which could be used instead. This would create shortages of the alternate foods, which would then have to be rationed after the supply had been seriously depleted.

Q. What foods are included in the new rationing program? A. Canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits, and all canned soups. These are known as "processed" foods.
Q. Just what is a processed food? A. A processed food is one that has been preserved so that it will keep as long as it stays in its processed condition. Canned foods, for example, keep as long as they remain sealed; frozen foods as long as they remain frozen.

Q. Are jams, jellies and marmalades included? A. No. These are not generally used interchangeably with canned fruits.
Q. Why are foods that are not used extensively included in the rationing program? A. To conserve for consumers as wide a choice of foods as possible in spending their ration points.
Q. Is evaporated milk included in the new rationing program? A. No, canned milk is not being rationed in this program.

Q. What do the numbers on the ration stamps mean? A. The numbers on the stamps (3, 5, 2 and 1) show how much the stamp is worth in "points."
Q. What is a point? A. A point is a ration value, such as dollars and cents are money values. Rationed foods have both point and money values.

Q. Why are the stamps of different colors? A. The blue stamps will be used for rationing processed foods; the red stamps will be used later for meat rationing.
Q. Why is it necessary to suspend retail selling at all? All food stores throughout the country must be given an opportunity to prepare for the start of rationing. They must have time to build up surpluses, to train clerks, to receive and post the official OPA list of point values and familiarize themselves with those values; also it will give the retailer time to take inventory of his processed foods. Secondly, the public must be registered for Book 2, be notified of the actual point values, and be given time to study them and budget their points for the first ration period.

Q. How will the housewife know when point values are changed? A. The newspapers and radio will carry the announcements, and every food store will have an OPA poster showing the current point values of each particular product. A new poster will be issued when point values change.

Q. Will the point values be the same in all stores, or will they vary between high-price and low-price stores? A. The point values are the same in every store in the country, regardless of the price charged. The housewife, in buying a No. 2 can of tomatoes, will have to surrender the stamps for the same number of points, regardless of whether the price is 12 cents or 15 cents, or whether the can is grade A, B or C, or any other grade designation.

Q. What is going to be done about people who have an excess supply of these commodities on hand? A. Everyone applying for War Ration Book Two will be required to fill out and sign a "consumer declaration" form, stating exactly the stocks of processed foods on hand. Book Two will have stamps removed for excess stocks and thus, in effect, will compel the housewife to use up these stocks before buying any more. Heavy federal penalties can be applied to those making a false declaration. Each individual will be allowed five cans of food of eight ounces or over.

Q. Does this "declaration" mean that I will have to declare the fruits and vegetables I canned at home last fall? A. No. Nothing you have packed at home need be declared and no stamps will be deducted for these home supplies. It is expected, of course, that you will use your home canned goods instead of buying commercial products and thus help your government spread food supplies as widely as possible.

Q. There seems to be some question about dried and dehydrated vegetables and things like dehydrated dog food. Are these covered by rationing? A. No, only dried and dehydrated fruits—apples, peaches, and the like. Dry vegetables like navy beans, split peas, and lentils are not included.

Q. What about chicken soup, canned beef broth, turtle soup, and other soups made of meat or poultry stock containing few, if any, vegetables? A. All canned soups are rationed, no matter what their content, but not dehydrated soups.

Q. But why ration all canned soups—why not only those made all or largely from vegetables? A. Because all canned soups are interchangeable. If we can't get one kind, we are very likely to take another. If we only rationed vegetable soups, a great demand would develop for meat and chicken soups, with the result that these would disappear from the shelves in a very short time.

Q. Why are not canned salmon and canned meat included in the present rationing program? A. Because ordinarily canned meats and fish are not used interchangeably with canned vegetables. The present program was intended primarily to cover processed fruits and vegetables.

Q. Will the housewife have to make a list of her canned goods by products—so many cans of peas, so many of beans, so many of cherries, and so on? A. No. She need report only the total number of cans, eight ounces or over, that her household has on hand when rationing begins.

Q. Can the housewife use the ration books of all the members of her family when she goes shopping? How about the maid who is furnished meals? A. Yes. She may take along each ration book issued to members of her household, just as she does now in buying sugar or coffee with War Ration Book One, which she will continue to use for these items.

Q. Will processed baby foods be rationed on the same point system as foods for grown-ups? A. The processed baby foods that are made of strained or chopped fruits, vegetables or meats, or combinations of these, put up in sealed glass or tin containers are included in the ration order. Canned milk, canned milk formulas, and canned prepared cereals will not be rationed.

Q. Suppose I have used all my family's point stamps and run out of baby food? A. You should learn to make your points last throughout each ration period, just as you now budget your money for food to last until next payday.

Q. Will it be better for me to buy dried, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit when rationing begins? A. That's a question you may want to answer for yourself. If no fresh fruit is available, your choice of a processed fruit will depend on your family's likes, on how you want to use the fruit—on the cash as well as the point price of each kind—and probably on the varieties available.

Q. Will I have to surrender ration stamps if I eat a meal in a restaurant? A. No. You may continue to eat in restaurants, just as you do now. Restaurants will be rationed in the total amount of processed foods they may buy according to the number of meals they serve.

Q. My daughter is away at school. May we use her ration book at home for food for the family? A. No. Your daughter's Ration Book Two, like Ration Book One, will be used by the dormitory or sorority house in which she eats, to buy her share of food while she is living away from home. She will bring her book home with her when school is out.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and upon the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Mary Nevelle Martin. Especially do we thank the Rev. G. B. Allen, the singers and the pallbearers and all those who sent flowers. All have our everlasting gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. Leck Martin and Family.

ABDG CAPSULES
4 essential vitamins plus 30 in each tiny capsule. 49c.
HUGHES DRUG STORE
Phone 6141 Prestonsburg, Ky.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... a Punch and Judy to stage a pantomime show and two hands to pull the strings behind the scenes. It takes both... War Bonds and taxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war. Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every payday as you pay your Victory Tax. U. S. Treasury Department

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING
Plenty of Jobs advertised, and there's plenty of workers. But when a person can't get fifty to a hundred dollars ahead, how is he to get to a war job?
—v—
Ration sugar, ration coffee, and may it soon be nearly everything under the sun that creates inequality as much as money. You could have forty cents to buy a pound of meat, but could not get it because some one else has forty thousand and can pay more; or prestige causes the meat to be reserved for just forty cents from the wealthy individual's huge pile.
—v—
The inner-self cries out for more power to serve God, and for more strength to serve his country. Then, let not one of us linger on the border of indecision. The die

is cast, the issue is at hand and the outcome of our future lies within us.
We're either for God or we're not, and we're either for our country or we're its enemy.
We can do big things, or little ones, as we may say. But the fact remains that we're sinning. We may only do little things which impede instead of helping our country in this live-or-die struggle. Little things, mind you—but it's true, nevertheless, we who do them are our country's enemy.

Big battles are raging now. Our boys stand between us and defeat. But the things done at home, of course, settle the question.
Supplies sent to them not only give them the necessary tools but give them also the satisfaction of knowing we're working and praying for them.
Some who won't pray, or can't work, may keep quiet. If you can't help, please don't hinder.
Selfish men squawk about a bill of fare, while our boys are in the fox-holes and sand dunes in the tropical heat and on the frozen crags of the far north to make secure our "Bill of Rights."

Pool-hall grumblers, saloon-fattened fault-finders and the wise, arm-chair strategists who want to see this war won by the other fellow—don't you think it is high time you shot a few pellets at the dictators who'd rob you of your pleasures along with all your other liberties? You could at least turn a few of those wasted or hoarded dollars into "Bonds for bombs."

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IN THE U.S.A. WE HAVE A NOT-SO-SECRET WEAPON THAT WILL HELP DESTROY THE AXIS!

FOR years the Schickelgruber has threatened to wipe out the foes of dictatorships with a "secret" weapon. While he boasted, American business men with the characteristic initiative and energy of free men have added to our already large reserves of electricity, so that today we have more power than all the Axis nations combined.
This has been done without sacrificing service while at the same time electric rates have decreased substantially.

America is truly the land of opportunity—opportunity to free enterprise that made this country powerful in peace—the opportunity in war to prove that free men are better producers than the slaves of a dictator.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

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Prestonsburg, Ky.
GARRETT DRUG CO.
Garrett, Ky.
MAHOOD'S DRUG STORE
Martin, Ky.

Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Entered as second class matter June 13, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Voters Have a Job Before Them

UNFORTUNATELY, the ability to write a readable platform and to deliver glowing promises does not constitute gubernatorial timber. If it were, Kentucky's voters this year could walk, hoodwinked, into the voting booth, make a wild stab at the ballot and walk serenely out, knowing they had voted for a good man for Governor.

Every candidate to announce for the office thus far has made a presentable case for himself. D. C. (Baby) Jones, of Harlan, S. S. Willis, of Ashland, Rodes K. Myers, of Bowling Green—all did a good job of "offering" themselves as candidates.

But what gubernatorial candidate within the memory of living man hasn't? What candidate will not?

And so Kentucky's voters cannot afford to be hoodwinked, either literally or figuratively, when they go to the polls next August and November. To choose wisely a Governor will require all their faculties.

To do that they will have to forget grandiloquent promises. They will have to delve into what Al Smith once called *The Record*. They will have to close their ears to what these candidates promise to do and open their eyes to what they have done.

More than that, the voters will do well to look behind these candidates and see who stands there. Their political cronies, the interests back of them will perhaps give a clearer picture of what the candidate will be, once in the Governor's mansion, than his past record.

Governor Johnson left a newspaper office for Frankfort. A kindly, affable gentleman, he had only the record of a capable newspaperman behind him. Without some of the influences around and back of him, he probably would have made Kentucky its best Governor. But, somewhere along the way, many of the ideals he started out with were lost.

Which should convince the voters that if they exercise their right of suffrage conscientiously, they have a job to do, this year, as ever. They must not forget that political platforms are made of material not as strong as wood; they are mere scraps of paper.

The Water Works Pay

TO those who from the first maintained that the town of Prestonsburg could successfully operate a municipally-owned utility and to those whose management of the business has made it a success, achievements of the City Water Works over the last two years surely furnish a source of gratification.

A news-story elsewhere in this edition of THE TIMES touches on what the waterworks have already meant to Prestonsburg. In brief, the story: \$3,400 of the \$6,000 indebtedness against new firefighting equipment were paid out of waterworks profits; more than \$7,000 paid on waterworks bonds; about \$3,000 paid on waterworks improvements.

What has already been achieved through municipal ownership and business management of the utility service gives Prestonsburg hope—its only hope—of, some day, shaking itself free of an ancient and heavy indebtedness.

The record of the waterworks for the last two years was made through conduct of the business as a business—not as a political plaything. Otherwise, the record would have been nothing to write about except to censure.

Points By Other Editors

THE TEACHERS PRESENT A MOVING APPEAL

THE request of the Louisville Federation of Teachers for salary raises of 15 per cent for the 1943-44 school year to meet increased living costs ought to be read, and wept over. It can be said without reservation that Mr. Kirwan's figures on teachers' salary rates are appalling. A teacher with a master's degree in one of the boys' high schools gets \$27.90 a week. The highest paid teacher, with a master's degree and twenty years' experience, gets \$54 a week. The beginning salary of a teacher, a college graduate, is \$21 a week. These dramatic and pitiful figures speak for themselves. They are a betrayal of one of the deepest convictions Americans have about our way of life. Our free public schools are the cornerstone of our democracy. We have always believed passionately

that our children, educated, can do anything, can progress unhindered to the very limits of their potentialities. It is this idea of a flexible society in which individual ability can succeed that is at the bottom of all our talk about opportunity in America. But, if the custodians of this most precious American idea are to be paid the wages of domestic servants, what becomes of our fine talk? The learned professors cannot hope to attract the best, the most distinguished minds that the implementation of our dream demands if the reward is to live forever in narrow and anxious penury.

In the case of the Louisville teachers' request, the atmosphere of utter unreasonableness which surrounds the presentation of their case makes their plight even more dramatic, makes a hearing and a fair adjustment seem even more immediately urgent. They patiently assert that the teachers do not request that the Board of Education grant raises "without considering where the money is coming from," but instead ask only that their case be given careful study by the Works Survey Committee. As for their own request, that of sick leave with pay, it would require an American Dickens to do justice to the grisly picture of fear, insecurity and injustice that the lack of this provision conjures up. But many people must have been shocked by the temperate words of the federation spokesman who mentioned the fact that some elderly teachers, exhausted by their additional duties in connection with gasoline and sugar rationing, were absent from school for several days and lost three-fourths of each day's pay—even when no substitutes were hired for them. The fact is, that even a 15 per cent raise in teachers' salaries from the 1935 base would be far from adequate because the 1935 base is itself shockingly low. It is out of the question to harbor any thought of tax reductions of any kind until this outrageous and essentially dangerous policy of starving teachers is remedied.

Undoubtedly the Board of Education will give sympathetic hearing to the teachers' case. But the board has already pointed out that the 15 per cent raise would be "difficult in the extreme." It will be difficult in the extreme, too, if our educational system breaks down. Only a sublime devotion to duty could keep these teachers on their jobs in view of the opportunities which now exist for employment at fair wage scales for people with any skills at all. It is hardly fair to subsidize our educational system by taking advantage of the high motives, the sense of dedication, our teachers have shown. The result of these meagre salaries for teachers will surely be a steady diminution of the quality of teaching in our schools. At no time in our history have we had a deeper need for wise and stable leadership of our youth. These are not bargain counter qualities. We can only hope to buy them for \$27.90.—The Courier-Journal.

THEY ARE MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

WHEN we begin to think that the regulations under which we are forced to live are hard and unjust, it is time for us to sit down quietly and give thought to the lot of the men who have absolutely no choice in deciding what they shall do.

The men in the service would laugh if they heard us complaining about the rationing of gasoline, food and other commodities. Every phase of their lives is rationed. They know that there is not even a certainty that they can keep their lives.

We aren't making any sacrifices, compared with what they are doing. We have slept soft when they have hard earth and sand for a bed. We have been warm when they were cold, dry under our roofs when they were drenched with tropical rain-falls, well fed when their rations failed to arrive, safe when they were never safe.

Courage to carry on and do far more than we are doing comes when we gain an appreciation of what the men in the service are thinking and doing. For an example of that read these excerpts from what Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson said over the graves of members of his unit who fell on Guadalcanal between Nov. 4 and Dec. 4, 1942:

"It is not given to us to know the process by which certain of us are chosen for sacrifice while others remain . . . As I ponder the names of those we honor, it seems to me as if the most worthy among us are selected for separation in this way . . . These comrades of ours have given convincing proof of their determination, their courage and their sincerity. They also loved life. Only yesterday their voices were heard among us as they joined in our songs, rejoiced over letters from home or sang out with lusty exuberance as they participated in contests of sport. But when the time came to face the enemy they did not flinch or hold back.

"What of the future for those of us who remain? Our course is clear. It is for us at this moment with the memory of the sacrifices of our brothers still fresh, to dedicate again our hearts, our minds, and our bodies to the great task that lies ahead . . . We must go further and dedicate ourselves also to the monumental task of assuring that peace which follows this holocaust will be a just and equitable and conclusive peace. And beyond that lies the mission of making certain that the social order which we bequeath to our sons and daughters is truly based on the four freedoms for which these men died. Any resolution less than this will spell betrayal of the faith which these staunch comrades reposed in us."—Sun-Democrat (Paducah, Ky.)

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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



N. PENNINGTON R. PENNINGTON



O. ALLEN

in the recent Allied move into North Africa.

Both Raymond and Norman Pennington, formerly of Garrett, are privates first class in the U. S. army. The former is in Iceland; the latter, at Camp Perry, Ohio. They are brothers of Mrs. Harry Higgins, of Garrett.

A recent enrollee in the Navy Service School for radiomen at Great Lakes, Ill., is William B. Brickey, 18, son of Mrs. Mona Mayo, of Cracker. He is studying to be a specialist in the Navy, and a chance to earn a petty officer's rating, and was selected for this training on the basis of results from a series of aptitude tests given him while in recruit training.

Trained in the use and repair of the deadly weapons of an American division, Staff Sgt. James D. Howard, son of Earl Howard, Lackey, was graduated recently from the gunnery department of the Armored Force School, Ft. Knox, Ky. During the concentrated four-week course, he studied weapons ranging in size from the Thompson sub-machine gun, or "Tommy gun," which a soldier can sling on a bouncing military motorcycle, to the large-caliber cannon. These cannon were fired first indoors with sub-caliber ammunition, which not only trains a man as carefully as does higher-powered ammunition while also saving taxpayers' money. During this period, the men fire from "wobble plates," which cleverly simulate the sway of a tank affield. During the final two weeks of the course, the "Armoraiders" were on an outdoor range, firing at both stationary and moving targets from powerful tanks.

Manager of two fast basketball teams, captain of the baseball team and an offensive star in both sports, Cpl. James Roark, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Roark, Prestonsburg, is a busy young man with the Long Beach, (Calif.) ferrying group. After receiving try-outs with the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals he received a contract from the latter to play with their Albany farm team. Exactly three weeks before that, however, he had been signed up by a bigger outfit—the U. S. army.

Four of the six sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conn, Printer, are in army service. The eldest, Capt. Charles Conn, an army veteran of seven years, is with the field artillery at Camp Barkley, Texas. Pvt. Frank Conn is overseas with the Engineer Corps, and another brother, Dewey, is an aviation cadet, now stationed at Nashville, Tenn. Fourth of the brothers, Pvt. Bill Conn, is with the air corps at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Naval Aviation Cadet Joe Madison Prater, Lackey, recently completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich., for primary flight training. A son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, Lackey, he is a former student of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he was a member of S.A.E. fraternity.

Since entering the Navy Pre-Flight School three months ago, Prater has had ground work in military and academic subjects, and has undergone a rigorous physical conditioning program which is designed to make Uncle Sam's naval aviators the fittest and best trained in the world. At his new base he will have ground school instructions and begin flying. From there, he will move on to three months of intermediate and advanced flying and, if successful, will be graduated from the Navy Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Texas, and win his navy wings.

Pvt. Eugene Crum, son of Mike Crum, Wayland, has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlsbad, N. M. Before going to the Carlsbad army air field, he had been stationed at Oxnard Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Quentin Lockwood, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood, Prestonsburg, is in training at Nashville, Tenn., as a flying cadet. Young Lockwood volunteered, several months ago, but was not called into service until recently. His brother, Buck Lockwood, is an army corporal at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Herman V. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of Wayland, who has completed the training course at the Lexington Signal Corps school, was called into active service with the United States Signal Corps at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4. He will be transferred from Fort Hayes to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Pvt. Ray Campbell, Camp Maxey, Texas, has just completed a ten-day furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, of Garrett.

Promotion of Thomas R. Lemaster, son of Mrs. Florence Lemaster, Prestonsburg, to the rank of corporal is announced at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he is a welder in the army ordnance school.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent forward from the reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the stations and addresses indicated:

To 736th Tank Battalion, Camp Rucker, Ala.—William L. Collins, Auxier; Belve Baldrige, Goodloe.

To Cavalry RTC, Riley, Kansas—Dee Campbell, Laney.

To Air Force Command, Miami Beach, Fla.—Orville Clarke, Prestonsburg.

To Army Air Force RTC, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Vernon Goble, Laney; Carl L. Tufts, Prestonsburg.

To Army Air Force, Tech. Train. Center, Keesler Field, Miss.—James C. West, Wayland.

To 510th Coast Artillery (AA) (SM) Regiment, Fort Sheridan, Ill.—John Akers, Justell; McDonnell C. Hall, Grethel; Homer Johnson, Risner; Rufford Kidd, Honaker; James W. Mason, Prestonsburg; John H. Osborne, Allen; Gordon Tussey, Risner; Woodrow Wilcox, Auxier.

To 3516th Auto Maintenance Co., Camp Blanding, Fla.—James L. Burchett, Laney; Ranel McKinney, Osborne; Shirley B. Rice, Banner.

To 605th Field Artillery Bn., Mountain Troop, Camp Carson, Colo.—Donald B. Ball, Prestonsburg; George E. Clark, Harold.

Pvt. Benton E. Ray, son of Gilbert Ray, West Prestonsburg, has been transferred to Camp Haan, Calif., for basic training.

To Army Air Force, RTC, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Monroe Baldrige, Blue River; Rutherford B. Clarke, Jr., Harold; Fed R. Conn, Dana; James O. Gunnell, Emma.

To Air Force Command, Signal, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Estill Hampton, West Prestonsburg; Earmel Thompson, Dwalie; Junior Williamson, Drift.

To Field Artillery, RTC (BD), Ft. Sill, Okla.—Darvin Johnson, Blue River.

To Army Air Force, Miami Beach, Fla.—Copley Tackett, Amba.

To Medical RTC, Camp Grant, Ill.—Johnnie Prater, Blue River.

To 325th M.P. Escort Guard Co., Fort Bragg, N.C.—Henry C. Greene, Prestonsburg.

BABE IS VICTIM

Sharon Elizabeth, two-weeks-old daughter of Manuel H. and Mrs. June Ellis Westfall, of Allen, died Sunday at the Martin General hospital. Funeral rites were conducted from the home of the babe's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall, of Allen, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made in the Davidson cemetery at Ivel under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HERE FROM FT. JACKSON

Pvt. Tom Graham Dingus arrived Wednesday from Ft. Jackson, S. C., to spend a week's furlough here with Mrs. Dingus and his mother, Mrs. W. A. Dingus.

Notice to Taxpayers:

It is important to you that you pay your state and county taxes before March 1, 1943. After that date 6 per cent penalty, 6 per cent interest and cost will be added.

ANNIE STUMBO, Sheriff
2-11-3t Floyd County, Ky.

A homemakers' club in Todd county has fixed up a room in the municipal building to serve as a club and Red Cross room.

GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN AT 80



MADISON, WIS.—Walter S. Goodland, 80, re-elected to Lieutenant-Governor of Wisconsin for the third time in 1942 was sworn in as Acting Governor following a State Supreme Court ruling settling a controversy that arose when Governor-Elect Orland S. Loomis died before taking office. The Acting Governor is a Republican while Loomis had been elected on the Progressive ticket. The Acting Governor is shown helping Mrs. Goodland wash dishes on their farm near Franksville, Wis., from which he emerged from ten years of retirement to assume office.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

The Dirt Road and the Paved Road

ROADS are now classified, like some person's ancestors, as first-class, second-class, etc., but, by the standards now in use, all roads used to be fourth or fifth-class. When it became the custom to spread a thin layer of gravel over some of the important roads, the term "paved road" came into vogue. That sounded big, especially in the few areas that had such. Of course, in older settled counties there were from early days turnpikes, but, unfortunately for me, our part of the world had none. All roads were free and were, like many free things, hardly worth it.

The automobile has changed every phase of our lives. I think it, more than any other invention, has standardized us. Some automobiles can drive over the old-fashioned dirt roads, but it is tire-destroying and hard on the nerves, too. Hence we soon came to associate the dirt road with the backwoods and used the term as one of contempt. One of my former students used to say that he lived nine miles beyond the end of the dirt road. I have driven my car over just such places, I am sure, particularly my T-Model of earlier days. Not to have had such experience would have been to miss the change from horse-and-buggy days to the present.

Roads, however big, are still in a state of change. It may be many a year before our arterial highways assume something of the picturesqueness of the old, old roads that they replaced. In some of the older settlements as in New England, I have seen a few main highways that ought to be taken for models. They were not straight, according to modern standards, and I can see why; no lazy man is going to fool long with solid-granite hills just to have a straight stretch of road. Consequently the roads wound around over the landscape, with the trees or bushes or boulders keeping a decorous distance but by no means far off. Tourists like me, not especially eager to hurry over such scenery as New England has to offer, like such roads, but it was not altogether pleasant to be continually being passed by cars whose drivers imagined they were in the prairie states or else had a hurry-up engagement two counties away. By and by, when we have definitely decided that our roads are to be two-way or three-way or four-way, we can hope for landscaping or natural springing up of vegetation that will soften some of the hard outlines and make our roads more nearly like a part of the landscape and not an artificial something all out of harmony with the scenery.

Sometimes when I drive around in the summer in remote parts of the state, not in a hurry and not especially minding dust and narrow roads, I wonder at the neglected beauty there is everywhere in these ancient trails. Some of the prettiest ones cut through loess hills in Western Kentucky. Since loess is rich soil, the ditch-like roads can become things of beauty, with their banks of honeysuckle and their ever-present locust trees. I can remember, from experiences as a young man in teaching in that area, that winter can bring mud that vies for efficiency with the dust of summer, but an aimless wandering through such trails amply repays one for the dust or mud. Harris, in Jerome K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat," is always suggesting that the crowd go to a drinking place just around the corner; I would like to borrow his phrase and suggest that lovers of landscape and pastoral beauty drive just around the corner to see some of the loveliest things that Kentucky and other states can boast about, little roads that wander over the hills and far away without ever getting anywhere.



MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

THE prices of farm products, according to the Department of Agriculture, are at the highest levels since October, 1920. For a number of years the federal government has been trying, with but average success, by one means or another, to put farm prices on a parity with industrial prices. The war, however, has come to its aid, and now for the first time in 22 years we can safely say the farmer is prospering.

The Agriculture Department in a very recent report stated the mid-December index of local market prices of agricultural products was 178 per cent of the 1909-1914 average, which was nine points above the mid-November index and 35 points above the index for December, 1941. For the entire year of 1942, the report went on to say, the average index of prices received by farmers was 157 while the average index of prices paid was 152. Thus the farmer averaged five points above the parity, or calculated "fair exchange" level for the entire year.

The advance in farm prices was not confined to any group of products but was fairly general for all commodities. A very sharp increase in the price of lettuce, cabbage, and celery contributed to a 55-point advance in truck crop prices. Fruit prices advanced 45 points, while grain prices gained seven points. These gains were all made between mid-November and mid-December of this year.

The mid-December prices of most farm products were much below the parity or "fair exchange" level. Of the major commodities, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, butter fat, chickens, wool, soy beans, cottonseed were above parity prices, and only wheat, corn and oats were below parity.

These prices are bringing prosperity to farming communities for the first time in over a decade. From the farmers' standpoint, a further interesting fact is that we may expect a further rise in the price of farm products and that in 1943 we should see higher prices for practically all farm products than in 1942. With higher prices and larger crops, 1943 should be the banner year for American farmers!



Society Notes

Woman's Club Meets At Francis Home

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club was entertained on Thursday evening, last week, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Francis, with Mesdames Curt Homes, J. Bascom Clarke and Palmer L. Hall, co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. W. Claude Caudill, presided. Following the routine business session, the program was conducted by Mrs. Stanley Combs, whose talk on "Women in Defense" was received with much interest. Mrs. Edgar May, of Langley, was introduced as guest speaker, and her lecture on "Spiritual Values in Woman's Work" evoked much favorable comment.

Members present were Mesdames Jo M. Davidson, A. C. Harlowe, E. P. Arnold, Sam L. Spradlin, Stanley Combs, J. R. Hurt, Cecil Kendrick, E. A. Stumbo, R. G. Francis, Josie D. Harkins, J. D. Mayo, Winnie F. Johns, Claude Caudill, Palmer L. Hall, Curt Homes, J. E. Clarke, H. C. Francis, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Miss Naomi Goble.

Greenville Davidson Chapter Meets

Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Cottrell, with Mrs. Joe Hobson, co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Gwynn Ford, presided. The chapter accepted the invitation to serve coffee, doughnuts, gum and cigarettes to the draftees leaving Thursday morning for induction. After the business session, the program, in charge of Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., was interestingly given. She read a paper on "Appomattox," as viewed by Robert E. Lee, Mrs. E. P. Arnold gave a descriptive reading on the "Statue of Lee," by Nancy Byrd Turner. Mrs. Gwynn Ford concluded the program with a piano solo.

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames E. P. Arnold, Lon S. Moles, S. R. Auxier, Gwynn Ford, A. J. May, Jr., Lida Spradlin, Osa Ligon, Josie D. Harkins, Misses Virgie McCombs, Josephine Davidson, guests, Mrs. Thomas Hereford and son Davie, Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Cottrell.

BUY WAR BONDS!

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Supply twice each week.

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL
I pay 55¢ per 100 pounds for scrap delivered on my yard.
All profits made on junk will be used in the purchase of War Bonds.

GRANT WALTERS

On Route 23 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.

John Graham Chapter In Meeting Tuesday

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns with Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, presided. After the usual ritualistic service, the program, led by Mrs. Joe Hobson, was given by Mrs. Harry Sandige on "Junior Americanism." Mrs. Sandige has won honors for three years from the State Society for organizing junior groups in the local and county schools. Reports were given and read before being submitted to state officers and chairmen.

Delegates and alternates to the state conference which meets March 9 in Lexington were appointed as follows: Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Lida Spradlin, Mrs. Gwynn Ford, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. E. H. Sowards, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. The same delegates and alternates were appointed to the National Congress which meets in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17. National page appointed was Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford.

Members present were Mesdames C. P. Stephens, O. T. Stephens, E. P. Arnold, Joe Hobson, Lon S. Moles, Jo M. Davidson, A. C. Harlowe, Harry Sandige, W. B. Garriott, W. P. Mayo, Gwynn Ford, Osa F. Ligon, Grace D. Ford, Winnie F. Johns, and Mrs. R. V. May, guest of the chapter.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mrs. H. B. Patrick entertained to dinner last week Mesdames Earl Stumbo and Chalmers Frazier.

BUSINESS VISITORS FROM ALLEN

Harry Baldrige and Ben Webb, merchants from Allen, were business visitors here Tuesday.

AAA REPRESENTATIVE HERE

N. W. Dendy, representative of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club at Ashland, was here Tuesday calling on members of the club.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Martin and E. V. Martin, of Minnie, were transacting business here, the early part of the week.

VISITORS FROM DANVILLE

Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, of Danville, and Mrs. Turney, of Lexington, were here last week, guests of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins. They returned Thursday.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Mrs. John G. Archer submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Monday. Dr. Archer and daughter Betty and Mrs. E. R. Burke are at her bedside. Her condition is reported as favorable. Her host of friends wish her a speedy recovery.

BACK IN OFFICE

John Stephens has returned from two weeks treatment at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He is chief clerk at the War Price and Rationing Board office here, and is back at his desk, much improved.

Charmer



One of beauties heard Sunday nights on NBC's "Hour of Charm" is Maxine, the contralto soloist. Under Phil Spitalny's direction she sings anything from the season's latest hit to operatic arias and other classics, and is heard in the all-girl chorus as well. Heard over WLW, Sundays at 10:00 p. m., EWT.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer delightedly entertained to bridge on Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and guest, Mrs. Turney. Guests enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Rimmer were Mesdames C. L. Hutsinfiller, N. M. White, Jr., J. R. Hurt, R. V. May, Jack Spurlin, O. T. Stephens, and the honorees, Mrs. Harkins and Mrs. Turney. Lovely guest prizes were presented the honored guests. High score was reached by Mrs. Jack Spurlin. A dessert course was served at the conclusion of play.

HERE FROM MARTIN

Mesdames C. C. Hunter and Joe Childers, of Martin, were business visitors here Tuesday.

RETURN FROM DANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. Lida Cottrell have returned from Danville where they enrolled their son, Freddie Cottrell, in Centre College.

PIKEVILLE VISITORS

Mesdames R. G. Francis, S. L. Isbell and Curt Homes were in Pikeville Saturday on business.

HOME FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Grade Hubbard have returned from Portsmouth, Va., having been called there by the seriousness of an injury received by their nine-year-old grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heddeleston. The child was struck by an automobile, resulting in a broken pelvis and leg. Little hope is held for his recovery.

MISS MARTIN ILL

Miss Anna Martin was absent from her schoolroom last week, suffering with a severe cold.

WILLIAMSON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dings and daughter, Mary Jo, of Williamson, W. Va., were here Sunday visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Dings, and family.

ACCEPTS EMPLOYMENT WITH HEALTH DEPT.

Mrs. Katherine Harris Wicker has accepted a position with the Floyd County Health Department as public health nurse.

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

Henry D. Fitzpatrick, member of the board of regents of Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College, left Tuesday for Richmond to attend a meeting of the board.

MR. LEY, HERE

H. L. Ley, of Ashland, was here last week in the interest of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

VISITOR FROM FRANKFORT

Mrs. J. P. Hobson, of Frankfort, is the pleasant guest of her son, Joe Hobson, and Mrs. Hobson at the home of Mrs. Lida Cottrell.

ATTEND RECEPTION IN PIKEVILLE

Mesdames Joe Hobson, F. H. Cottrell and guest, Mrs. J. P. Hobson, of Frankfort, attended a reception in Pikeville last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hobson, honoring their new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peyton Hobson, Jr., who is their guest from Lexington. Lieut. Hobson was on the ill-fated "Hornet."

INFORMATION TIRES

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED—

PASSENGER CARS—

"A" card holders must have their tires inspected on or before March 31.
"B-C" card holders have only until Feb. 28 to have this done.

Visual inspection of tires, 25¢ per car.

If necessary to disconnect any tire, 50¢ additional per tire. Let's not wait until the last minute rush.

SOME OF YOUR TIRE NEEDS MAY BE—

- Extra Tire Repair Plugs ----- .05
- Tire Patching Kits ----- .16
- Tire Cut Fillers ----- .20
- Patching Cement ----- .07
- Patching Material—4x10" ----- .11
- 5 5-minute Hot Patches .12
- Reliners ----- \$2.69
- Tire Boots ----- .12
- Speaker Hot Patch Kits 75¢ to 98¢

GRADE III WAR-RECLAIMED TIRES—

- 21"—4.40-4.50-21 \$ 9.67
- 19"—4.75-5.00-19 9.76
- 13"—5.25-5.50-18 10.85
- 17"—5.25-5.50-17 11.89
- 16"—6.00-16 12.93
- 16"—6.25-6.50-16 16.12
- 16"—7.00-16 17.83
- 15"—7.00-15 17.33

(All taxes included in these prices.)

NEWS

We have just received merchandise of the following:

- STORAGE BATTERIES
- 15-17-Plate, 2-year Guaranteed Battery—
- Exchange Price -- \$6.30 and \$7.30

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF—

- Sweaters ----- 98¢ up
- Ties, Leather Jackets, Sox

BULK OIL

- Quart ----- 12¢

SPARK PLUGS

- Wizard ----- 33¢

Kem-Tone Paints

Seat Covers

COMPLETE RADIO AERIAL KITS

\$1.15 to \$1.25

TIRE INSPECTION STATION No. 16

ERNEST EVANS'

WESTERN AUTO STORE

First Street Phone 6811
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Trainees Here, Guests Of Wesleyan Guild

Approximately 65 trainees at the NYA-vocational school training center here were entertained Tuesday evening, last week, at the Methodist Church here by the Wesleyan Guild of the church.

Games enjoyed by the guests were conducted by Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. E. D. Roberts and Miss Pauline Hereford. Dinner was served by the local committee of the Guild, composed of Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Mrs. Wade Hall and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade.

ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Buster Herald arrived last Thursday for a three-day visit with his family. He is now stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

HERE FROM MARTIN

Mrs. Lawrence Lynch, of Martin, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis and Mrs. H. C. Francis were in Huntington Monday on business.

PIKEVILLE VISITORS

Mesdames E. P. Arnold and C. L. Hutsinfiller were in Pikeville on business this week.

HERE FROM HINDMAN

L. C. Young, merchant and ex-sheriff of Knott county, was here Tuesday, transacting business.

IN CHARLESTON

Joe Hobson was in Charleston this week on business.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Claude Hale, of the U. S. Army, Ft. Eustis, Va., is spending a furlough, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, here.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and children, of Paintsville, spent the week-end here, guests of Mrs. Florence Lemaster.

RETURNS FROM BALTIMORE

James Merrell, Jr., returned last week from Baltimore, Md., where he spent a few weeks.

TWINS

Announcement is made of the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters at the Prestonsburg General hospital on Monday, Feb. 8, of twin daughters—Patsy Marie and Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Peters is the former Miss Leona Scutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Scutchfield, of Water Gap. The twins are their first children.

G A's MEET TUESDAY

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mabel and Katherine Harris. The meeting, the last to be led by Miss Bess Stephens before her departure for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will enter WAAC training, was attended by 12 members. Names of those present:

Virginia Rogers, Barbara Jane Hale, Anna Jean Sturgill, Carolyn Doss Hill, Barbara Jean Spradlin, Carrollee June Bradley, Mary Catherine Hutsinfiller, Betty Archer, Mary Martha Williams, Myrtle Grace Hatcher, Doris Anne Clark.

GUEST ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Katherine Leake was guest of honor on her birth anniversary, Feb. 2, to dinner at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo. Mrs. J. H. Nunnery also enjoyed the Stumbos' hospitality.

IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo left Friday for Louisville to spend a few days on business.

QUITS POSITION HERE

Miss Marie Spradlin has resigned her position with H. E. Hughes & Co., and will go to Warsaw, Ind., to reside with her parents.

TO ENTER BEREA

Miss Lorraine Jarrell returned home Monday after closing her school at Dana. Miss Jarrell will enter Berea College Feb. 16. She has received a 15-weeks scholarship at Berea.

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.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.
DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.
DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.



BOY SCOUTS MEAN BUSINESS



Scouting's Job in '43
TOUGHEN UP
BUCKLE DOWN
Carry on to Victory

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 6-12

"Toughen up, Buckle down, and Carry on to Victory", is the Boy Scout major task this year. Their 1,570,000 members are in the conflict to the hilt on the home front, doing everything boys of Scout age can do to help win the war speedily and a just peace permanently.

TO HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnery and Miss Katherine Leake spent Sunday in Huntington, W. Va.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. William Pierce, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hereford, at Cliff, and other relatives here.

RETURNS HOME

Miss May Allen returned last week to her home at Hueysville after spending several days here with relatives.

TO WASHINGTON

Joe Wheeler Jarrell was called to Washington, D. C., Saturday to take a position with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

FLOWERS FOR VALENTINES

"Say it with Flowers"

LEETE

JEWELRY AND FLOWER SHOP
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

New Spring PRINTS

PRINTS

CLOTH OF

GOLD and PACIFIC

35^c Yd.

Gay Patterns for smart spring occasionals. See our prints while they are still available.

Fast Colors

36 inch

A.W. COX DEPARTMENT STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



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This message is addressed to YOU personally . . . to every customer of this bank.

Your interests are our interests. We want to do everything possible to help you get ahead. We strive to see how much we can put into this community . . . not how much we can take out.

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BISMA-REX 50¢

Small Tablets

HUGHES DRUG STORE
Phone 6141 Prestonsburg, Ky.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DWALE

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Humble, of Printer, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Humble, here this week.

Miss Maggie Jarrell and Mrs. Lou Laferty spent the day last Sunday with their brother, Joe Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, who is ill.

Odd Clay, Will Goble, Newt Shepard, Raymond Hall and Tom Clay returned to Albion, Mich., last week to resume work. They have been employed in defense work.

Ralph and Charley Maynard, of Wayne, Mich., were home last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynard.

Raymond Cooley and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Cooley, were in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson are the parents of a fine baby, born last week.

Bernice Clifton left last week for Middletown, Ohio, to stay with her sister, Mrs. Artie Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Emma Hall entertained the smallest children of her Sunday School class at her home Sunday: Ronnie Herald, Buddy Akers, Delano Keens, Wendell and Ernest Leslie Cooley, Kenneth Donald Laferty, Dickie Hall, Milton and Dinsell Humble. The youngsters played games and later were served ice cream.

The Rev. James Roark, of Prestonsburg, held his regular meeting here Sunday at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spurlock, of Wayne, Mich., returned to their home in Wayne Saturday, after after spending two weeks here with friends and relatives.

Best investment — United War Bonds and Stamps — do it now!

NOTICE

The Barnett Furniture Co., Lackey, Ky., has for sale a ten-foot meat display case, reconditioned, just like new, for less than half price. This is a bargain. Act at once. Terms if desired. Call in person, phone or write.

Barnett Furniture Co. Phone 20-J LACKEY, KY.

WHEELWRIGHT

Mrs. Tom Price, who has been ill for the past month, is improving.

Pvt. Luther Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin were home last week due to the death of Mrs. Baldwin's stepfather, Vladimir Vadanovich.

John Rupe is transacting business in Louisville this week.

Seaman first class Clarence D. Wallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallen, of this place, is home on ten-day leave from Pensacola, Fla.

Hubert Sullivan, of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, is home on leave from Little Creek, Va. He brought a shipmate home as houseguest.

Miss Wilma Shumate left Saturday for Dayton, O., where she will be employed in defense work.

Parnell Murray, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., was home on leave last week.

Mrs. Forrest Rose Hensley gave a birthday party Friday night, honoring her mother, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan on the birthday of the latter. A large crowd attended and Mrs. Sullivan received many lovely gifts.

Misses Mae and Marie Branham and Ruth Laferty, of Martin, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallen.

Mrs. Jess Ratliff, Sr., has been very ill for the past two weeks but is convalescing at her home here.

Everett Haas has been visiting relatives in Louisville this week.

RISNER

Cpl. Willie Hicks, of Ft. Eustis, Va., spent his three-day leave with his wife, the former Miss Virginia Click.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardis Prater and son, Marcus Dean, of Langley, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ousley.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Prater and family, of Michigan, were visiting relatives here this week.

Whits/Click and Willard Prater were visiting the Allen Livestock Market Friday.

Delbert Ousley was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ada Stephens, of Dinwood, recently.

Mrs. Loretta Allen and small daughter are visiting Mrs. Eva Allen, of Pyramid.

LANCER

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ratliff in honor of their daughter. A large crowd attended and refreshments were served.

Joe Crum, who is employed in defense work at Charleston, W. Va., was called home on account of his daughter Peggy being seriously ill.

Rev. Emory Burke, of Glo, will begin a revival here this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Shirley Ousley, formerly of Maytown, left here Wednesday for Ft. Thomas, where he will be inducted into the army. Mrs. Ousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens, will continue housekeeping here.

Grady Clark left Thursday for Elkhorn City, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Owens were visiting relatives on Johns Creek recently.

Archie Harmon, Jr., son of Arch Harmon, is employed in defense work in Baltimore, Md.

Raymond Wells is employed in a defense plant at Newport News, Va.

John Ratliff, of Grundy, Va., was visiting his sons, Brumley and Tommy Ratliff, and other relatives here last week.

Tobe Nickles has moved to his new home in Prestonsburg—a neighbor of Chief of Police Epp Laferty.

Russell Harris, son of Joe T. Harris, left Wednesday for Marion, O., where he will be employed in a defense job.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ousley, of Maytown, have moved here to their farm they purchased from C. F. Conn.

Mrs. Mary Goble, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Annie Harris, of Emma, visited homefolks here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Derossett are staying with their son, Jack Derossett, while his wife is confined in the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mrs. Derossett is expected home Wednesday.

Miss Bill Walker is visiting her aunt, Miss Eva Goble, of Emma.

Lee Garrett and Russell Kendrick were shopping at Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Jasper Clifton has been seriously ill, but is now improving nicely.

Mrs. Ernest Wells, of Auxier, was visiting her father, Seymour Garrett, here Sunday.

LIGON

(Last week's correspondence) Miss Raney Gayheart, of Ashland, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gayheart, over the week-end.

Clyde Stewart and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Denton, were week-end visitors of Charles and Ed Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Smith, Mrs. Ernest Hale and Clyde Stewart were visitors in Prestonsburg Monday.

Misses Betty and Estalene Stewart had a pleasant visit at Cliff over the week-end with their teacher, Mrs. Frankie Best, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

Charles Humphries is about again after sustaining a gunshot wound in a hunting accident.

Mrs. Gladys Gayheart and daughter, Dolores Ann, of Drift, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gayheart over the week-end.

GARRETT

Misses Oretta Chaffins and Lassie Hicks are leaving for Newport News, Va., Saturday for defense work.

Mrs. Carmel Nell Martin is returning home from Macon, Ga. She has been visiting her husband, Cpl. Carl Martin.

Because of illness, Gilbert Chaffins has returned home from Lima, O., where he has been employed in defense work.

Mrs. Anis C. Prater, of Lima, O., is visiting relatives here.

MARTIN

Honor roll of Martin high school for the first semester follows:

Honor Rank or Excellent
Seniors—Jay Francis.

Juniors — Jack Hale, Katherine Grace Porter, Hansford Stephens.

Sophomores — Maxine Lafferty, Winifred Osborne.

Freshmen—Ernest Clay, Cathleen Crum, Geraldine Frazier, Jessie Ann Hinkle, L. C. McCloud, Sam Stumbo, Gio Turner.

Superior Rank or Good
Seniors—Howard Clay, Jack Conn, Luther Cox, Marie Derossett, Virgil Flanery, Jerema Francis, Emogene Frazier, Thelma Jones, Ella Mae Ratliff, Jean Reed, Roma Sammons, Jack Stumbo.

Juniors — Charles McGlothen, John Maddox, June Turner, Edward Wright, Hilliard McKinney.

Sophomores — Marvin Compton, Charles Crum, Ethel Friend, Emma Howard, Gertrude Meade, Burns Ratliff, Roy Ratliff, John Wohlford.

Freshmen—Fay Dingus, Jacqueline Halbert, Cassia Layne, Esther Halbert, Fred Salisbury, Ferd Stephens, Goldia Stephens, Sylvia Hale.

Approximately 100 girls and boys joined the Martin high school Victory Corps. The Martin school raised approximately \$17 for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Miss Louise Frazier was married at Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10, to Mr. Earl Eckhart. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart are employed in defense work at Baltimore where they will reside.

COAL FOR SALE—I have taken over the E. B. Chitwood mine. Will deliver coal in Martin for \$2.50 ton; Prestonsburg \$3.00 ton. Give your orders to Gardis Dingus, Martin, or call 3681, Prestonsburg.

E. D. ROBERTS

HUNTER

Oliver Williamson has been home on furlough recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Salisbury had a letter from their son, Cecil Salisbury, who is now in North Africa. He said he had been in front line fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt were shopping in Pikeville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hunt were shopping in Pikeville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lykens were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lykens.

George Cochran has gone to Baltimore, Md., to defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz and children have been visiting Mrs. Fultz' father, W. L. Sammons, who is very ill.

Miss Ruby Sammons is home on a visit from Dayton, O.

Mrs. Garfield Adkins, of Pikeville, and children have been visiting Mrs. Polly Tackett for the last two weeks.

McDOWELL

A birthday party was given in honor of Levattia Newsome at her home. Many of her friends were present. Games were played and refreshments served. She received many gifts.

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Gilbert Hall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin. Mrs. Hall received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Verman Hall are the parents of a new son—Carl Gene.

Miss Esther Hamilton left for Baltimore, Md., Thursday.

Miss Katherine Osborne, who is employed at Washington, D. C., is visiting friends here.

Miss Lenora Hopkins went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to take her examination for the WAAC's. She is home now, awaiting her call.

WATER GAP

Kavanaugh Moore was visiting his uncle, O. K. Moore here, but has returned to his home at Dinwood.

Mrs. John Hunt's brother, Raleigh Yates, and family were visiting here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Calhoun announce the birth of a daughter—Ruth.

Mrs. Lucy Kazee was visiting Mrs. Jane Branham at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

George Alley was visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Alley, here this week-end. Mr. Alley was en route to Cincinnati, O.

The Rev. Isaac Stratton will conduct church services at the lower Bull Creek Church, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Ernest Wells, of Auxier, was visiting her father, Seymour Garrett, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., returned home Sunday after spending the week-end with his mother.

C. W. Alley was in Prestonsburg on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore have returned home after visiting his brother, Cyrus Moore, at Dinwood.

Z. S. Dickerson and S. F. Kazee attended the Masonic lodge meeting at Prestonsburg Saturday night.

HUNTER

(Last week's correspondence) Pvt. Oliver Williamson, of Camp Carrabelle, Fla., has been here on a furlough visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeens.

Janice Sexton, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton, has been ill for the past few days with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williamson were visiting Mr. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, over the week-end at Betsy Layne.

Mrs. Henry Skeens was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday of this week.

Mildren McGlothen Martin, of Printer, is spending the week with her brother "Shikepoke" here.

Miss Inez Tackett, who has been employed at Martin, has returned home for a while.

WAYLAND

(Last week's correspondence) FAREWELL PARTY FOR DRAFTEES

Misses Thelma Burnett and Christine Adkins gave a farewell party at Miss Burnett's home Tuesday evening in honor of the boys leaving for service. Selectees honored were Charles Adkins, Paul Roop, Charlie DeCoursey, Jr., Randall Fannin, Herman Harmon. Others present were Elmo Gazarni, Tommy Dixon, Billy Childers, Jackie Webb, Clifford Adkins, Curtis Adkins, Leon Shipley, Pvt. Hershell Fannin, Pvt. Dillard Howard, Misses Virginia Hansen, Ruth Ratliff, Louise Childers, Bonnie Adkins, Grace DeCoursey, Betty Jean Goodall, Bernice Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Adkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Guff Newsome.

Miss Virginia Hansen, an employe of Estill store, left this week to live with her parents at Sophia, W. Va.

Misses Betty Jean Goodall, Bernice Turner, Thelma Burnett, Grace DeCoursey, Ruth Ratliff, Christine Adkins, Corinne Napier, Billy Childers, Elmo Garroni, Jackie Webb, Tommy Dixon and Clifford Adkins were in Prestonsburg Tuesday night to see the boys off for the army. They were entertained by Pvts. Hershell Fannin and Mitchell Chaplin, of Prestonsburg, in the lobby of the Auxier hotel.

Mrs. Evelyn Scruggs spent the week-end with Mrs. Charlie DeCoursey.

Mrs. L. P. Martin is visiting her son in New York.

U.S. Marines — by Kuef



PVT. H. FLATRA
MARINE CORPS RECRUIT FROM MISSOURI, RECENTLY SET A NEW RECORD WITH THE M-1 RIFLE AT CAMP LINDA VISTA RIFLE RANGE WHEN HE FIRED A SCORE OF 332 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 340.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST-EQUIPPED RECREATION BUILDINGS IN TRINIDAD B.W.I., WAS RECENTLY OPENED TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE MARINE BARRACKS THERE.

57-YEAR-OLD LEATHERNECK
RECRUIT IS THE OLDEST MAN TO HAVE GONE THROUGH TRAINING CAMP RECENTLY HE COMPLETED HIS 'BOOT CAMP' TRAINING AT PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. WHERE HE EARNED THE EXPERT PISTOL BADGE.

Burning of Woodland, Crime of Sabotage During Wartime

Forest products and standing timber are among special war materials included in recent Congressional amendments to the Federal Sabotage Act, K. G. McConnell, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, pointed out last week.

The Act, which was passed in the first World War, was amended in 1940. Language of the latest amendment includes by name any certain articles considered to be "war material" and for the wilful destruction of which citizens can be severely punished by the federal government, in addition to any local prosecution. The new wording of the Act, approved Dec. 24, 1942, states that:

"War materials, as used herein, shall include arms, armament, ammunition, livestock, forage, forest products and standing timber suitable therefor, stores of clothing, food, foodstuffs or fuel and shall also include supplies, munitions and all other articles of whatever description and any part and ingredient thereof, intended for, adapted to or suitable for the use of the United States or any associate nation, in connection with the conduct of the war."

It is not generally realized what an important part wood is playing in the war, McConnell said. Wood for truck bodies, ships, barges, small patrol boats, training and cargo planes are only some of the better known uses. Hundreds of millions of feet of Kentucky wood go into cantonments, portable advance base huts and the creating of all types of instruments and munitions from airplanes to direction finders, being sent to our armies and their allies. Wood cellulose is a base for some of our most powerful explosives.

The new Act makes it a federal crime to destroy this important forest resource and its products, and exposes violators to heavy federal wartime punishments in addition to punishment under state statutes and local ordinances. It applies on both public and private land.

The Act is directed at wilful violations but might be construed to include cases involving gross or culpable carelessness in setting fire in forest areas. Both the state and federal governments are engaged in a nationwide forest fire prevention campaign intended to warn the public that carelessness with fire in the forest during wartime helps the enemy and amounts to sabotage.

In 1942 nearly 7,000 forest fires burned in Kentucky and damaged approximately 600,000 acres of timberland. At least 30 per cent of these fires were started wilfully or maliciously. Persons who start such fires in the future will be liable to prosecution under the new amendment to the Federal Sabotage Act and, if convicted, may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than 30 years, or both fined and imprisoned. The rest of Kentucky's fires last year resulted from human carelessness, and in some instances the new law may include such fires.

BUY WAR BONDS!

DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
Will be in Prestonsburg on WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK
Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
at Dr. John G. Archer's office, examining eyes.

They Live—If You Remember

Few things are more precious than the memory of loved ones who have gone. Grace and dignity should be the keynote of the final rites. To neglect this means years of bitter memories and regrets.

At our home you are sure of completeness in every detail and at prices well within reasonable limits.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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GROCERY
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Any Age—Any Breed
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JACK SPURLIN—GLENN SPRADLIN
Basement, Bank Josephine Bldg., Court Street
Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Warning...

To All Car Operators

These OPA regulations are given, in condensed form, for your benefit.

If you do not have your tires inspected and the required work completed, you may not receive future gas rations.

"B-C" card holders have only until Feb. 28
"A" card holders have only until March 31

Any tires worn past the re-capping stage by neglect of the owner to have tires inspected and repaired will result in the owner being denied both gasoline and tires.

SANDY VALLEY
TIRE SERVICE
EXPERT RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING
Phone 3941 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

Ye old Hot-Shots went down to the river over the week-end and tried to pick up a little scoop for THE NEWS. I didn't find out so very much, only that Mr. Barnett owns a sawmill and is trying to saw all the profit up in Lackey. And my friend O. C. Hayes had received a valentine and was showing it to everybody. Down a little further I ran into Sip Hatcher and to my surprise he was hunting for a poultry catalogue. He had heard an announcement on the radio of a certain breed of chicken that laid a "time egg." It seems that when the egg was first laid it was of normal size and the longer it was exposed to the elements, the larger it expanded; and Sip said that they would expand to the size of a watermelon. I also ran into Rudolph Spencer at the Lackey depot, and he seemed to be all right, too.

It looks as if the miners at Wayland won't have to put up with the 17 first-class mine foremen, because they failed to make the grade.

I believe that Bob Williams has finally found a location that he has been looking for. He has moved back to Wayland and they say he has had a telephone put in his house.

Earl Branham decided not to go to the Navy; he's taking advantage of his first-class mine foreman papers and has gone scotching.

Archie Zanzonico — you know, that handsome guy who takes the correspondence course in aviation — has decided to wait until he becomes 17 years old.

Boone Hall is getting awfully good lately. I believe he's afraid he'll be inducted into the armed forces.

I'm wondering if Betty Goodall is still Miss or Mrs. You know, Betty was going to get married before Christmas.

They say that Rufus Bussey has another son-in-law. It makes it pretty hard on Mr. Bussey if he has another head to feed.

I'm wondering what little Gladys Murray will do since "Pug" DeCoursey has gone to the army.

Lieut. J. P. Hobson Weds Former Tennesseer Girl

The following from the Jan. 30 issue of the Washington Post, Washington, D. C., tells of the marriage of Lieut. J. P. Hobson, nephew of Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg attorney:

At the home of Col. and Mrs. E. G. Cowans in Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Peggy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, formerly of McEwen, Tenn., was married last evening to Lieut. John P. Hobson, 3rd, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hobson, Jr., of Pikeville, Ky.

The ceremony at 8:30 was performed by the Rev. George Burroughs of the New York avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bride's pink gown of satin made with a long train. Her tulle veil of matching pink fell to the hem of the train and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Howard Rue, Jr., was matron of honor, wearing a period gown of aqua satin with a maline hat of the same shade. She carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses. The other attendants were Mrs. Samuel Meloy, Miss Mary Jessie Hobson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Katherine Cowen. Their frocks, made like that of the matron of honor, were of ashes-of-roses taffeta worn with matching maline hats. They carried shower bouquets of Better Times roses.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father, and the ushers included Lieut. Howard Rue, Jr., U. S. N., Ensign James Watley, U. S. N. R., Ensign Benjamin Stanley, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Maxwell Caplan, U. S. N. R.

A reception followed the ceremony with the bride, following navy tradition, cutting the wedding cake with her husband's sword. When Lieut. and Mrs. Hobson left for New York the bride wore a hunter's green suit with harmonizing accessories. From New York they will go to Kentucky to visit the bridegroom's parents.

Lieut. Hobson was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in December, 1941, and was serving on the aircraft carrier Hornet when it was sunk.

On a demonstration flock of 96 hens, Joe Ripppo, of Jefferson county, made a profit of \$423.66, or \$4.41 per hen. All eggs were sold at the farm at retail prices.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I, by order of the Board of Trustees of the town of Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, will at the door of the town hall of Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 1st day of March, 1943, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder and receive bids for the right, privilege, franchise and authority to acquire, maintain, construct and operate in, above, under, across and along the streets, thoroughfares, alleys, bridges and public places (as the same now exist or may hereafter be laid out) of the town of Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, lines, poles and equipment for the distribution of electric energy, either by means of overhead or underground conductors, with all the necessary or desirable appurtenances for the purpose of supplying electric energy to said town and the inhabitants thereof, and persons or corporations beyond the limits thereof, for light, heat, power and any other purpose or purposes for which electric energy is now or may hereafter be used, and for the transmission of the same within, through or across said town, subject to the following conditions, viz:

(a) Said lines and appurtenances shall be constructed so as to interfere as little as possible with the proper use of the streets, alleys and public places. The location of all poles or conduits shall be made under the supervision of the proper board or committee of the town government.

(b) The right, privilege and franchise shall be in full force and effect for a period of twenty (20) years from the date of the ordinance granting such franchise.

(c) The grantee of such franchise shall save the town harmless from any and all liability arising in any way from negligence in the erection, maintenance or operation of said lines and appurtenances.

(d) Whenever the grantee of said franchise shall begin the erection of any lines or other equipment, it shall promptly and diligently prosecute the work to completion and leave the streets, alleys and public places where such work is done in as good condition of repair as before such work was commenced.

(e) Wherever in such franchise, either the town of Allen or the grantee of such franchise is referred to, it shall be deemed to include the respective successors, or assigns, of either, and all rights, privileges and obligations contained in such franchise shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the respective successors and assigns of said city, or said grantee, whether so expressed or not.

(f) The grantee of said franchise may make such rules and regulations covering the furnishing of said electric energy as may be fair and reasonable and consistent with the standard practice of the grantee. Said grantee may charge such rates for electric service as shall be fair and reasonable. The said grantee shall render service under said franchise of like quality, that is, adequate, efficient and reasonable, to that now being rendered to said town.

Every person or corporation, other than the present holder of the existing electric franchise in the town of Allen, that is to say, Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, Incorporated, shall first deposit with the treasurer of the town of Allen cash or certified check drawn on a bank of this Commonwealth or on a national bank in the amount of Nine Hundred Twenty (\$920.00) Dollars, which check or cash in the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty (\$920.00) Dollars shall be forfeited to the town of Allen in case the bid should be accepted and such bidder making such deposit should fail for thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the sale to pay the price bid, and to give a good and sufficient bond in a sum equal to one-fourth of the fair estimated cost of the plant to be erected as aforesaid; and said bond shall be conditioned that it shall be enforceable in case the party giving it shall fail within a reasonable time to establish a suitable plant for rendering the service and to begin rendering the service in the manner set forth, according to the terms and conditions thereof. This provision shall not apply to any person or corporation already owning in said municipality a plant and equipment sufficient to render the service required under the terms and provisions hereof.

The town reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This February 1, 1943. GEO. W. SNODGRASS, 2-4-2t Clerk, Town of Allen, Ky.

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



SPORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

FORTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD, 210-pound hard-rock Jack Dempsey was putting in another busy day. Now a lieutenant in the coast guard at Manhattan Beach, the ex-heavyweight champion is directing the conditioning of several thousand men, who need this conditioning badly.

I spent the day with Lieutenant Jack, and I've never seen a busier man at work. From seven-thirty in the morning until nightfall he and his staff of instructors handle 3,000 recruits every day.

The wind was whipping in from the ocean as Jack moved from group to group, speeding up their work, giving out encouragement, helping his assistants on the job.

"They are great fellows," Jack said, "but they need this badly. More than anyone might believe. Do you know that out of 3,000 men here more than 2,500 never boxed, wrestled, or played any game to speak of? You'd be surprised how many couldn't even chin themselves once—just once. When they came here they didn't know how to hold their hands—nor how to stand. Look at 'em now."

The Dempsey Program

It was put up to Dempsey to work out this program and he's done a great job. We moved from group to group—100 fighters here, 100 wrestling close by, a jujitsu class, a calisthenics class.

"What's this?" I asked Jack.

"That's our kicking squad," he said. "We teach 'em how to kick



LIEUTENANT DEMPSEY

the enemy and how to keep from being kicked.

"Nothing fancy here. It's all rough-and-ready, hard work, toughening up. No frills. And they eat it up. These kids are great. They average around 22 years and most of them never had a chance for any form of athletics before. They find out what it does for them in just a few weeks.

Building Confidence

"What we are working on beyond fitness," Jack said, "is speed and poise. But more than all, confidence in themselves.

"When they first come here they have no confidence at all. In about three weeks they are different fellows—heads-up, come-and-try-to-take-me fellows."

Jack moves around—"Hey, keep punching—keep punching—keep those hands up—what's the trouble—one in the stomach? Well, take a little rest. Then go and get him."

You would be more than surprised to see the difference between first-week classes and fourth-week classes. The improvement in speed, skill, poise, toughness and stamina is amazing.

Each group gets two hours a day of this in addition to coast guard duties, and that leaves little time for any resting spots. Putting in eight or nine hours a day, Dempsey at 210 looks as fit as he did at Maumee Bay 23 years ago. As fast? That's something else that belongs only to youth.

About Louis and Conn

I asked Jack what he thought about the heavyweight situation.

"After another year in the army," Dempsey said, "neither Louis nor Conn can expect to be near the old fighting form. Louis isn't a kid any longer. A year's layoff, or a longer layoff, is sure to tell heavily on his speed, his timing and his reflexes.

"I laid off at times too long myself. I know what it means to see a punch coming, but seeing it too late—or rather, not being able to call on my reflexes in time—is something else.

"If Louis and Conn remain in the army two years, it will be a miracle if either ever can come back to championship form. Both are great fighters and great fellows. But army training is entirely different from the speed and the sharpness you need in the ring.

"And there's that thing they call co-ordination. After a long layoff they just don't get any more—there's no team play between them.

"Joe and Billy may be better than anything left after the war, but they won't be the Louis and the Conn we saw in their big fight."



THE ONCE OVER by H.I. PHILLIPS

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

I.

He slugged it out onto the end— This slam-bang fighting man— A knock-'em-downer from way back Was Dan J. Callaghan! There in the black and bloody night He helped to blast the foe; An admiral all-out to win Who died in doing so!

II.

The Jap armada on the hunt, Outnumbering our force, Came out to strike a telling blow (With sneaky ways, of course); It had, by all the laws of weight, A prospect more than fair For victory . . . except that men Like Callaghan were there!

III.

Bill Halsey was the battle chief— Another scrappy Celt; Two Irishmen were topside there, As soon the Charlies felt; The Japs were physically strong But mentally not sharp— They should have known no Nipponese Could ever trim a "harp."

IV.

The foe bore down from Bougainville Our lesser force to pin: It met Halsey and Callaghan And soon bore back again. Two tougher, slashing, slambang lads Were never in one fleet As Nippon went when such as they Got word "Turn on the heat!"

V.

The foe's cry "On to victory!" Soon changed to "Who threw that?" As Callaghan tore in between Their lines in "nothing flat"; They thought all hell had broken loose And saw a new type war When Donnie Callaghan let go A few swings from the floor.

VI.

"What's going on?" some Togo cried As deadly wallops grew; "Search me," another one replied, "For I am groggy, too!" And groggy was the word for it For soon the frantic "drips" Were panicked to a point where they Were blasting their own ships!

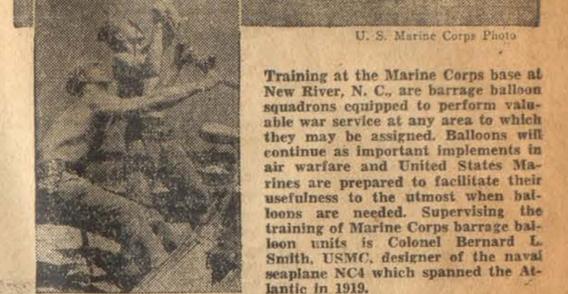
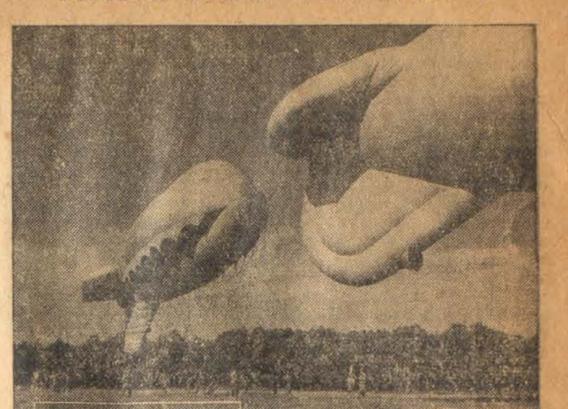
VII.

They'd looked for that "one-ocean" fleet And how were they to know One-ocean fleets were plenty with Two Celts to run the show? But well they knew about it now And—mark this well, Japan: Our Navy has a new job now— Avenge Dan Callaghan!

VIII.

Oh, there were other heroes there; None more than Callaghan Would understate what he had done And praise some other man; But no one's place in history Can be much more secure For he died on the fighting bridge To make the triumph sure.

Another Phase of Air Warfare



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Training at the Marine Corps base at New River, N. C., are barrage balloon squadrons equipped to perform valuable war service at any area to which they may be assigned. Balloons will continue as important implements in air warfare and United States Marines are prepared to facilitate their usefulness to the utmost when balloons are needed. Supervising the training of Marine Corps barrage balloon units is Colonel Bernard L. Smith, USMC, designer of the naval seaplane NC4 which spanned the Atlantic in 1919.

ELK HORN PIT HEADS LIST

Of Big Sandy Mines On Safety Record For Last Year

Elk Horn Coal Corporation's mine No. 4, at Cromona, had the best accident prevention record in the Big Sandy field during 1942, the annual mishap report of A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute, revealed recently.

Second on the list was Evans Elkhorn Coal Company, with two injuries while producing 31,383 tons. Koppers Coal Company was third, mining 524,042 tons with 29 injuries.

The report listed a total of 1,633 injuries for the year, with a total production of 11,386,366 tons. Of that number, 23 accidents were fatal.

A classification of injuries during the year showed that falls at the face of the coal caused the greatest number (183) while accidents incident to haulage were second (19).

For the year, the mines registered with the Institute produced an average of 11,022 tons of coal per injury.

Following is the complete report: The Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 4 mined 112,610 tons with three injuries. Koppers Coal Company mined 524,042 tons with 29 injuries. Central Elkhorn Coal Company No. 3 mined 85,280 tons with five injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Esco) mined 280,494 tons with 15 injuries. Princess Elkhorn Coal Company mined 505,623 tons with 26 injuries. Elkhorn Collieries Company mined 198,973 tons with 15 injuries. Consolidation Coal Company No. 207 mined 1,602,912 tons with 162 injuries. Turner Elkhorn Mining Company "A" mined 209,676 tons with 19 injuries. North-East Coal Company (Auxier) mined 206,520 tons with 29 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Martin) mined 297,817 tons with 32 injuries. Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 2f mined 539,831 tons with 78 injuries. North-East Coal Company (Thealka) mined 253,70 tons with 36 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Boidman) mined 59,962 tons with 11 injuries. Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Company mined 189,876 tons with 27 injuries. The Beaver Coal & Mining Company mined 116,737 tons with 20 injuries. South-East Coal Company (Millstone) mined 174,400 tons with 15 injuries. Harold Fuel Company, Inc., mined 73,659 tons with 14 injuries. Consolidation Coal Company No. 155 mined 360,680 tons with 63 injuries. Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 2 mined 150,890 tons with six injuries. The Clear Branch Mining Company mined 301,272 tons with 18 injuries.

Liberty Elkhorn Mining Company mined 188,753 tons with 10 injuries. Central Elkhorn Coal Company No. 5 mined 80,079 tons with five injuries. Goose Creek Mining Company mined 124,002 tons with six injuries. The Elk Horn Coal Corporation (Kona) mined 334,303 tons with 19 injuries. Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 1 mined 35,356 tons with two injuries. Hi-Hat Elkhorn Mining Company mined 371,762 tons with 31 injuries. South-East Coal Company (Secoy) mined 404,253 tons with 19 injuries. Inland Steel Company mined 1,740,120 tons with 145 injuries. Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 6 mined 348,985 tons with 29 injuries. Glogora Coal Company mined 196,650 tons with 18 injuries. Consolidation Coal Company No. 219 mined 941,890 tons with 92 injuries. Sampson Elkhorn Coal Company mined 178,751 tons with 16 injuries. Sandy Valley Coal Company mined four injuries. Turner Elkhorn Mining Company (Turner) mined 20,293 tons with four injuries. A total of 11,386,366 tons of coal mined, with 1,633 injuries.

Classification of Injuries

Falls at the face, 183; fatal, 11; Falls not at the face, 32; fatal, 5; Haulage, 169; fatal, 5; Coupling, 57; Spragging, 21; Mining machinery, 42; Other machinery, 84; fatal, 11; Electricity, 42; Eye injuries, 89; Handling material, 86; Lifting and pushing, 57; Persons falling, 43; Explosives and blasting, 18; fatal, 1; Tiptoe injuries, 9; Miscellaneous, 103.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Highland Gas Company is closing up its business as a corporation and is being dissolved as of January 30, 1943, and that George W. Snodgrass and Joe Hobson have been appointed by the Board of Directors of said corporation as its representatives to close out the affairs of said corporation, and notice is further given that from and after said date, the business formerly conducted by the corporation will be conducted and managed by the said Joe Hobson and George W. Snodgrass as trustees for the former shareholders of said corporation.

HIGHLAND GAS CO.
By Joe Hobson, Secy.

DR. T. E. WALDEN

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Phone 462 2nd Street
PIKEVILLE, KY.

CROSS TIES

We will pay cash for 8 1/2 ft. Oak and mixed hardwood Cross Ties including Beech, Birch, Hard Maple, Cherry, Ash, Hickory and Gum.

AT OUR
Wayland, Ky., Yard
LOCATED NEAR THE RAILROAD STATION

For prices or other information write our yard buyer at P.O. box No. 1107, Wayland, Ky.

Koppers COMPANY

WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION
Marietta, Ohio

No Need for Expense—
Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Phone, 2541
MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night
Ambulance Service

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.

HUGHES DRUG STORE
Prestonsburg, Ky.

TRALL'S COLD SORE LOTION

Relieves soreness
Encourages healing
A TRALL'S PRODUCT

25c

HUGHES DRUG STORE
Phone 6141 Prestonsburg, Ky.

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(Continued from Page One)

team, the runners-up, consolation, to the individual making good the highest percentage of foul shots (only those making eight or more foul shots to be eligible for the trophy), to the individual high scorer of the tourney and a sportsmanship trophy. Miniature gold basketballs will be awarded the ten members of the all-tournament team.

Mr. Vincent said improvements recently made on the gym at a cost of approximately \$500 have placed it in the best possible condition for the tournament. The host team at the tournament is allocated \$175 for expenses and given 25 per cent of gate receipts. Remainder of receipts is to be divided equally between the nine participating schools.

BUY WAR BONDS!

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 11-12— "Highways by Night" E. Carlson, Jane Randolph. News. Popular Science. Comedies.

SATURDAY— 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. "Dead Man's Gulch" Don (Red) Barry. Serial— "G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON"

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.— "Scattergood Survives a Murder" Guy Kibbee, John Archer. "FIGHTING FREIGHTERS" "BRIEF INTERVAL."

SUNDAY-MONDAY— "Yankee Doodle Dandy" James Cagney, Joan Leslie. (No advance in prices) News. "UNEXPECTED RICHES" (Our Gang comedy)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY— "Hi, Neighbor" Jean Parker, John Archer. News. "BARNYARD WAACS," Comedy.

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(Continued from page one)

with an automatic shotgun, the shells of which were loaded with bicycle ball bearings. County Attorney Burchett said. When searchlights suddenly blazed out of the darkness and tommy guns, carefully aimed to inflict no injury, chattered, the fugitive hurriedly surrendered.

Mrs. Myra Johnson, widow of the slain merchant, and at least two others, according to County Attorney Burchett, have identified Harris as the man they saw fleeing from the mountainside opposite the Johnson home, shortly after Johnson fell, fatally wounded.

Interviewed at Pikeville Monday by County Attorney Burchett and Jailer Guy Horn, Harris maintained that he did not shoot Johnson. He said he fled the county, at the time of the shooting, because he became alarmed about the draft. From this county he went to Utah where he was employed for a time, he said, after changing the name on his draft registration card to that of Elmer Morrison.

Harris added that he had never known a man of that name. Jake Wireman, 24, Magoffin county native, was apprehended near Pikeville, F.B.I. agents said. He had been a fugitive since last July, when he failed to appear for induction.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, FEB. 12— "Dr. Renault's Secret" Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL— "Outlaws of Pine Ridge" Don Barry, Lynn Merrick.

"Highways by Night" Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph.

THREE BIG DAYS— SUN.-MON.-TUES.— "Yankee Doodle Dandy" James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston. Adm. only 15 and 20c

WED.-THURS.— "Eagle Squadron" Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore. Attend Our Saturday Shows.

Musical??



Meet the man who set music back 50 years with his invention of the "Bazooka". He's Bob Burns, the same who sort of talks a lot on NBC's "Arkansas Traveler", heard over WLW, Sundays at 6:00 p. m., EWT.

Tourney Pre-View Results in Win For Wayland

Prestonsburg and Wayland, who drew positions in the same bracket of the district tournament at Martin next month, met at Wayland Friday night and Wayland gave the Cats an 11-point trouncing.

Next night here, however, the Black Cats defeated the barnstorming Chapmansville, W. Va., team 50 to 32, without extending themselves. The Prestonsburg B team, with Blackburn's nine points heading the offensive, licked Wayland's subs, 19 to 11.

Prestonsburg's team for the next several games will be minus the services of Capelli, one of the section's leading scorers, who is suffering from boils.

Line-ups: Wayland (38) Pos. P'burg (27) Martin (6) ... F. Heinze (9) Boyd (4) ... F. Tackett (1) DeCoursey (7) C. Capelli (6) Bentley (11) ... G. Combs Rose (4) ... G. Spurlock (5) Substitutions: Wayland — Robinson (6); Prestonsburg—Sturgill (2), Craft (2), Sammons, Vaughan (2), Corbin, Blackburn.

P'burg (50) Pos. Chap'ville (32) Heinze (13) ... F. Gibson Tackett (2) ... F. Wilding (11) Capelli (18) ... C. Barker (14) Combs (6) ... G. K. Dingus Spurlock (10) ... G. Pardue (6) Substitutions: Prestonsburg—Sturgill (2), Craft, Sammons, Vaughan, Corbin, Blackburn (1), Chapmansville—Ferrell, Conley (1), J. Dingus.

5th Grade Honor Roll Here Is Announced

Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell, teacher of the fifth grade here, announces the following honor roll for the first semester:

Mary Auxier Ford, Mina Jane Dickerson, Emma Lou Taylor, Joyce Ann Hall, Muriel Baldrige, Marlene Kishpaugh, Sylvia Music, Helen Marie Smiley, Carry Perry, Nell Dora Tufts, Loula Belle Goble, Evalene Wallen, Geneva Smith, Waits Lee May, Jack Branham, Robert Goodman, Gene Stoney, Bobby Bowling, Derral Alexander, Kermit Joseph, James T. Craft, Lawrence Ketterhager, Jr., Billie Powell, Donald Willis.

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(Continued from page one)

EASIER TO HAVE A RECORDING MADE, THOUGH

That Kingston, Tenn., man who wanted to, and did, hear his funeral preached should have been a newspaper editor. If he wanted to hear it preached over and over again.

WONDER?

"The War Effort" has become more than a newspaper headline, what with a 48-hour week and the pinch of rationing. Wonder what some of these people who are always griping thought the word, "effort," meant, anyway.

GOOD, OL' KENTUCKY HAM

Some of the boys from up McDowell way are working at Springfield, O., and they must have gone "all-out" in recommending Doug Hays' hickory-cured hams. Anyhow, Doug this week received from a Springfield company official a letter calling for ham. And, moreover, continued the letter, "Either send it collect, or if you want to bring it to us, we will pay your expenses up here."

DROP BY DROP

Telling of the difficulties she and those assisting her have met in getting enough coffee to serve to selectees upon their departure from Prestonsburg, Mrs. F. L. Heinze this week pointed to what Mrs. Stanley A. Combs and her high school girls are doing to meet the coffee shortage. Mrs. Combs, says Mrs. Heinze, has a can on her desk and the girls have been told its purpose. The result is, that can is, spoonful by spoonful, filled by the students. A few mothers may be complaining that their coffee rations are mysteriously short, but it's all in a good cause.

THE MAIL ARRIVES IN AFRICA

What's a few Germans with hand grenades, machine guns and other death-dealing instruments of war in their hands to American boys when mail from home arrives? The following excerpts from a letter to Mrs. L. D. Hamilton, Ivel, from her son, Herschel Hamilton, with the U. S. army "Somewhere in Africa," gives the answer: "Sitting on top of a low-topped hill, a few nights before Christmas, still a little wet from the rain that had been falling all afternoon, there were three or four of us talking just like a bunch of boys will do when they get together. Somewhere around us were some Germans, but how far away we didn't know.

"A man came running up and said, 'They just brought in some mail.' We were all excited about the whole thing. All of us had the same feeling as one of the men went off down the hill to collect the mail for the group. 'Wonder if I'll have a letter?' was what all were saying. Before very long the man came back with two packages. He gave one to a fellow beside me and, believe it or not, the other one was mine! There were twelve or fifteen men around us by the time we opened our grand catch. The package I had was filled with real American candy and gum. The other fellow had some cookies in his parcel along with some candy. We were all bunched around in a little wad, something we shouldn't do under these conditions, but we forgot there was a war going on as the two of us put our nice lots in the center of the fifteen-man circle and waded in on the grand prize. Of course the candy and cookies didn't last long, but that was one happy bunch for a few minutes.

"So, you see, you have done your part for defense. That one package alone (not to mention the nice box of chocolates that was intended for my birthday, but reached me Christmas Day, still nice and fresh just like it had come from Shivel's only yesterday) was a great thing you did. You not only made one soldier happy but a dozen others that weren't fortunate enough to get theirs in time for Christmas, and so helped me enjoy mine. There aren't enough words for me to express the feeling that came over me and the small group of men that night. That, for the short time the party we were having, was something made us forget a war was going on. So I won't even try to thank you for there isn't anything more for me to say. Well, I don't know how much of this the censor will cut out, but here is hoping he will lose his scissors."

NOTICE TO WARRANTHOLDERS Countersigned fiscal court warrants, Nos. 15506 to 15715, inclusive, are hereby called for payment. Interest on same ceases Feb. 17, 1943. W. J. MAY, Treasurer Floyd County, Ky.

NOTICE

Your 1942 grade school taxes are now due and should be paid this month to save penalty which goes on first of March. ADRIAN COLLINS, Collector

In Grayson county, the goal of 19 per cent increase in poultry production has been surpassed to an increase of 50 to 60 per cent.

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—Very choice Holstein heifers, \$20 each. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Best of breeding. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McCraw, N. Y. R. No. 2. 2-11-5t

FOR SALE—Farm, two miles south of West Prestonsburg, better known as Lee Fitzpatrick farm. Terms cash. Good orchard, two tenant houses. B. F. DARLINGTON. 1-28-tf

FOR SALE—250 feet 48-inch heavy-weight galvanized lawn fencing, with two gates and iron posts. MRS. RAY COLLINS, Phone 5551, City. 1t

FOR SALE — High-quality coal—delivered. BUCK MANN. Phone 3125, Prestonsburg. 2-4-4t

BABY CHICKS—21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up; prompt shipments Mondays or Thursdays. Electric brooders. Write for prices. HOOSIER, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. May 28

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. See G. C. SPRADLIN, Phone 4251, City. 1-28-tf.

WANTED — Bathtub. Telephone 3454 1-28-tf

WANTED—AT ONCE—RELIABLE MAN to supply consumers in Northwest Floyd county. Over 2,000 families. Products sold there for 25 years. No experience or capital necessary. Write immediately. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. KYB-213-216A, Freeport, Ill., or see Sherman Collins, Box 1008, Wayland, Ky. 2-4-3t pd.

HAULING and DELIVERING—See or call CLAYTON E. WILLS, Phone 6021, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-21-4t-pd.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Ugda at H. E. Hughes & Company. 11-26 12t pd.

NOTICE

Your 1942 city taxes are now due and should be paid this month to save penalty which goes on first of March.

EP LAFERTY, Collector

2-4-4t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I am a candidate for re-election as Representative from the 97th Legislative district. JERRY FONCE HOWELL, McDowell, Ky.

FOR STATE SENATOR We are authorized to announce DOUGLAS HAYS of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the 13th Senatorial district (Floyd, Knott and Martin counties).

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps!

HOW DOES YOUR RADIO PERFORM? Bring your set in and let us give it a genuine good going-over. It will be expertly serviced and you won't miss our charge, it's so low. PETERS RADIO SUPPLY Western Auto Store Phone 6811 Prestonsburg, Ky.

RATIONED...

Now that shoes are rationed you will have to be conservative with your stamps. So buy

STAR BRAND

PETERS



FLORSHEIM

NUNN-BUSH

THESE SHOES ARE BETTER AS THEY ARE MADE OF LEATHER

FRANCIS CASH STORE

Phone 6241 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Martin Woman's Letter Tells What Banker's Life Company Is Doing For Her and Daughter

The following letter is one of hundreds to the Banker's Life Company from grateful beneficiaries:

Martin, Kentucky August 18, 1942

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In July of 1940, my husband, while performing his duties as Electrician for the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, of Martin, Kentucky, met death unexpectedly. Of course, it was very sad for my little daughter and me to think that her father and my husband would be taken out of our lives so suddenly.

Since he was taken from us Banker's Life Company has assumed my husband's financial responsibilities. Two years prior to my husband's death he had bought from Banker's Life Company a \$5,000.00 Family Protection Policy. Immediately upon his death, without question or investigation, Banker's Life Company paid me a clean-up fund of \$500.00, and pays me a monthly income of \$50.00 which will continue for EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS, and then I will also receive the face value of the policy.

If my husband were living today, I know that he would want me to tell others how his family has been protected by just one policy with Banker's Life Company. So, you see what Banker's Life is doing for me. It will do the same for you, if you will just deposit with Banker's Life Company a small sum each month out of your earnings.

Very truly yours, (Signed) MRS. MAUDE JONES BROCK

IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?

SEE YOUR BANKER'S LIFE MAN TODAY

Wade Hall, Agent Prestonsburg, Ky.

We Prescribe... For your own health: See your doctor—follow his advice — and let us furnish your medical needs.

For the safety of your country: Buy all the War Bonds and Stamps you can—and then buy more.

Bonds Will Insure Victory

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Phone 4151 Prestonsburg, Ky.

BE A PATRIOT! DON'T HOARD In these times of shortages and rationing—be patriotic and fair enough to share the food that is available for civilian consumption with your neighbors. Use the money you have extra to buy War Bonds and Stamps—don't invest it in a hoard that will tend to weaken our country and the morale of those who are not able to find food that is needed.

YOUR DOLLARS ARE NEEDED FOR VICTORY!!

RICHMOND'S

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

