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W. G. AFRICA, Secretary  
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

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Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in  
each month. Members of sister  
lodges are fraternally invited to  
attend. Permanent quarters in  
our new temple on Court street.Notice to Candidates:  
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st  
Saturdays, M. M. Degrees 3rd  
Saturdays.CLAYBORNE & SPENHANS, W. M.  
M. D. POWERS, Secretary

## Sandy Valley Encampment

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

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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Office, Over Bus Station

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Try a Three Times ad—The Three  
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## CREED FOR AN AMERICAN

IN AN ALL-OUT WAR

I am through with compromise,

halfway measures, crystal gazing

and the idea that it's all done by

mirrors.

I have finished with talk for talk's

sake and the "that's under advisement"

and "in due time the matter will

be attended to" technique.

I have canceled my subscription

to the theory that "it all comes out

in the wash," even if you haven't

thought to provide soap.

I believe in my country's capacity

to triumph, despite its tendency

to get muddled, procrastinate and

compromise.

I believe the "Never say die" spirit

of America will completely sur-

vive the "What's in it for me" motif,

and that it's about time.

I believe the Spirit of '76 will sub-

merge the Spirit of Every Man for

Himself. Every Politician for the

Main Chance and Every American for

Sister Unemployment.

I believe in the American Way

and I now believe it is the way up

and forward and not just a

circular path around the artificial

roadblocks.

I believe the country is beginning

to understand that sacrifice is not

merely something done with a

gun.

I believe that patriotism is some-

thing beginning to show in the deeds

of Americans and not merely some-

thing that was the main concern of

orders during a five-minute inter-

val at national conventions.

I believe that "The Star-Spangled

Banner" is now a song to stir every

American to the depths and no longer

a number reserved for the march

for special school exercises, army

and navy activities and for musical

remedy clinics.

I believe that this is a war in

which Americans see the issue more

clearly than they have seen the is-

sue in any war since 1776.

I believe that the hopes of Wash-

ington and Jefferson and Abraham

Lincoln must triumph over the hopes

of Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini.

I believe that the Bible must and

shall triumph over Mein Kampf,

and that the kindly figure of the

Man of Galilee shall endure to guide

the way of mankind long after the

cheat-thump, piano-sounding, radio-

serial, interphone antics and bullies

have dwindled to the size of long-

forgotten bacilli.

I believe there is more in the Con-

stitution of the United States, the

Declaration of Independence and

the American Bill of Rights than

fighting for than in any goal or

set of goals ever proclaimed by all

the war lords of history.

I believe Uncle Sam is a more

inspiring and all the more in-

spiring than any of the modern

awakening to the value of the Chi-

nese, the incredible toughness of

the Russians, the fortitude of the

British and the fine qualities of all

nations with which he is now linked

in one crusade.

I believe Americans can "take it

as well as dish it out."

I believe they will go to prove

it, as a way that will win a new

respect all over the face of this

earth.

I believe there are reverses, hard

times and a few more for Uncle

Sam.

I believe we will triumph over

this and that in the Circle Sam of

Greece. But the value of the Chi-

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## Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by  
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

BORNMAN ALLEN

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

## THE NEW BONUS ARMY

NO American who loves his country, believes in liberty and all that his country stands for can find fault with the measures taken to protect his and the nation's effort to protect itself and those allied with it.

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

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

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

The Floyd County Times has never agreed with this idea of making a pension of any public official after he loses the job he so assiduously sought. These Congressmen and Senators are not in private employment. They are in public service; in most cases, quite lucrative professions for higher honors, commensurate salaries. They were not drafted into the Congress. While they have served, drawn their salaries, and finally, willingly or not, returned to private life, the Treasury of the United States, maintained by the people of all the forty-eight states, owes them not a farthing.

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

## Points By Other Editors

## A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN

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

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

For you know what war is. You have borne four long years of short rations and long hours, and clothing that often was in the rain. Your sons have gone away and only the men who were left behind, the ash, have returned to you. But because you have not known, in the past, the military clique that controls the fate of your suffering people.

Since war started, the human rights which we Americans cherish, the people will do anything to avoid war, and Americans have been involved in wars. We have continued to fight you, you have fought. We have lost lives; we have fought four times to date; we have only another attempt at peace; a peace you may only greater injury.

We Americans would have been less amazed by the treachery at Pearl Harbor had we understood your nation and its history better. Your military clique, the Shinto-Japanese war by sinking a troop ship without warning. Two hours later, the Russian-Japanese war by firing treacherously upon the fleet at Port Arthur.

Today your land is a poor land, only a fifth of it arable; hence you have always had to fight hard for existence. Some rice, a bit of fish and some weeds has been a good meal for you in the best of times. As of the poisons of the land and the fatal typhons and earthquakes were not enough, you have had to endure a military dictatorship for centuries. In the feudal period from 1182 to 1868, you had to support, with your taxes, the private armies of the samurai. To support them the farmers starved. What we call fascism is no new thing to you. You were brought up to believe in the supremacy of the state over the individual. And whenever you imported a democratic notion from abroad, your rulers, prevailed on to facilitate it.

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

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

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

But you kept trusting for a liberal form of government. You almost won it in the 20's, when signing the anti-slavery treaty with the United States for action. But the world depression brought them another opportunity. They assassinated the liberal premier, Hamaguchi; then, against the desire of the civil government they invaded Manchuria. When compacts failed to relieve the trouble, they resorted to murder and terrorism to silence every opposing voice. Buyout a former finance minister, Baron Doin, important head of the Mitsui banking and industrial interests, and Premier Hiroki were murdered in 1932.

You as a people repudiated the gangsters who claimed to represent you, when in 1933 a general election showed overwhelmingly the popularity of the liberals. So the fascist overlords decided to act again. I remember well that day in February when we heard that in downtown Tokyo, a few miles away, the masses were marching—marched—marched. The masses, the masses, Takahashi, Admiral Saito, a former premier, they planned also to kill the premier, Prince Saito, and a long list of Japan's great leaders. For three days they occupied the new Diet building. They had in the end to give themselves up, but their sentences were light.

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

It is true that a person deserves the government that he chooses. Do you deserve yours, which has been named as a determined army clique, with direct access to the Emperor, could overrule it. Members of the two major political parties were, to be sure, admitted to the cabinet—but only those in sympathy with the militarist program. With a cabinet controlled by the military, the Diet was powerless. But the army's strongest ally was you that time was the war with China which, forced upon the people, put an end to the slightest pretense of parliamentary government.

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

I know that many among you are ashamed of the brutal, unprovoked attacks made on other people by your self-appointed masters. You are a people whose life is built around the family and who look for little—a house, a garden, a wife, a living-room, a table, a roll of bedding. I have seen how out of that little life making living an art, your simplest acts are based on a code of courtesy that lends dignity to daily life. How can you—who are as individuals, your courtesy, your honesty, your love of little children.

Perhaps one reason is that your military rulers have taught you from childhood to believe in the divinity of your Emperor. By pretending to fight in his name and by keeping him virtually a prisoner, they have made you believe that you are fighting for him. The emperor has his sanction. Thus you have been too confused and too fearful to revolt. And now we in the west too must suffer from the depredations of the overlord who could not control.

The current reason you shall defeat them is that it is not a just war. You are united to accept the challenge of the war. For it is a challenge of a military clique. We enter it with the knowledge that we have done our best to avoid it and with the desperate conviction that all we value most depends upon our winning it. But you, the people of Japan, who by a large majority have voted against your military machine, must come to believe that victory would only perpetuate your enslavement. All of you who want to see your country really free for the first time in its history must realize that you have more to fear from your overlords than from us. For in their greed and our victory lies the hope of final victory for you.

THE FRONT PAGES: The most cheering war story of the week told about the Chinese teased the foe into a trap by feigning weakness, then turned and routed them. The Chinese press has grounds for boasting. China doesn't think Japan could do it. The Chinese teases the foe into a trap by feigning weakness, then turned and routed them. The Chinese press has grounds for boasting. China doesn't think Japan could do it.

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## New York Heartbeat

Sally to O. A. The strict new parking regulations inspired this one. Jimmy Dorey's drummer came out for rehearsals with the excuse that the 100-200 drummers for passing a traffic light. "Well," said Dorey, "that's a poor excuse. Why didn't you stop for it?" "What?" exclaimed the drummer, "and take a chance on getting a parking ticket?" The other eight several scribbles were wondering about a green-with-yellow drummer's war record. "He was with Herbert Hoover's Food Commission," explained a vet.

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

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

One thing we are sure of. There must have been a wealth sent by the Army to the Army. The highest compliment the Army can give a woman. To wit: "She was a Gentlemen!"

There's a Hollywood couple who admit to a divorce, but they can't agree on who gets custody of the three kids.

## Notes of an Immature Bystander

The Wireless: See Knox's release to the newspapers, that it was stupid to bank on a crash in Germany. Knox's release to the newspapers, that it was stupid to bank on a crash in Germany. Knox's release to the newspapers, that it was stupid to bank on a crash in Germany.

Joe Louis at least got a laugh out of being badly beaten. He told Eddie Cantor who he donated his share of the gate to the Navy. "When I was overhauled," said Cantor, "I want a bad under me!"

The Court of Missing Heirs: is hunting for a 79-year-old man to give him \$2,700. "What fun can a man that old have with \$2,700?" queried a listener.

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DRAWN BY ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C. UTILITY SENSATIONS. The hard-hitting Truman committee has not got around to the matter yet, but some hot sensations are in store when the committee digs into the dollar-a-year man handling of the power places of the war production program.

In Washington has been the power lobby. It has been repeatedly investigated, and several years ago, after fierce legislative battles, the federal power and holding company laws were enacted to curb the lobby. The Truman committee has confidential information that today this lobby is more powerfully entrenched in the capital, than ever before.

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

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

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

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

Krug promised to produce this important information and so far he has not done so.

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

Now where are we going to get this money? The government now figures that it will require \$3 billion from taxes and a little over \$5 billion by borrowing from its citizens. Of the \$3 billion, it will collect in taxes, \$250 million, interest on the federal debt, one billion, seven hundred fifty million, relief agencies (such as WPA, PWA, etc.), a little over one billion, while general expenditures will take about two and one-half billion.

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## ROAD CLOSED

THIS ROAD'S BEEN USED SINCE EARLY IN 1941!

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## Leatherneck Sky Soldiers

Life jumps in a French map, fully shows United States Marine Corps paratroopers in action after leaving the beach at Normandy.

## 'Bundles For Congress' Drive Finds Ready Donors

Spokane, Feb. 3.—A "bundles for Congress" campaign launched by the Athletic Round Table is getting "bigger and better" by the minute.

President Joe Alba reported today, latest celebrity to contribute to the campaign, aimed at ridiculing out of existence the penknives voted by congressmen for themselves is Sally Rand, Alba said.

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

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

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

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

Alba said he was advised the Bounded Club of Dallas, had joined the campaign and would send a freight car of bundles to Washington.

"All with pants without pockets, because the Congressmen don't need 'em. They haven't any money."

The humorous odds which announced the campaign, and advising "Don't worry about the war & taxes. Get that pen-knife—forget the Axis."

Alba said one man asked for 10,000.

RETURNS FROM LOUISVILLE

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

value

The value of telephone service increases as more telephone subscribers are added. During the past two years alone, a net gain of almost 290,000 telephones was made in the area served by Southern Bell.

To make possible this unprecedented increase in telephones has required an expenditure of nearly one hundred million dollars and a net increase of more than 6,000 new employees, making a total of 28,000 men and women now employed by Southern Bell.

As, never before in history, the telephone is indispensable to business and industry, a source of ever present comfort, convenience and security to the home, and vital to our national welfare in war and peace. The telephone has become a part of our modern way of life—indispensable—valuable.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

## SHIKE'S POKES

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

A large crowd was out to see the "Keep 'Em Walking" basketball game Saturday night at Martin.

But the small crowd was true to the spirit of the game, the almost perfect teamwork of the Wheelwright Indians and the perfect refereeing of Mike Harrier, Allen, of Maytown.

It was one of the closest games played in this section and the high school coaches who have trouble getting referees for their "bridge games" just see Mr. Allen and the game will be well-handled.

It must be the water up around the river. A lot of folks here are saying "Don't worry about the war & taxes. Get that pen-knife—forget the Axis."

We've always heard that when a man gets married he got his chance to get the case. Bill Parker has his shot back, with several spurs.

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

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

What's this I hear about "Dave" Alba visiting the "fortune teller" and they don't burn his either.

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

We get it via the "Devil's Route" that "Happies" met our suggestion that "Happies" have their pay cut to \$100 for the duration, with a sneer—saying he couldn't live on less than \$10,000. Oh, boy, don't get about your raising—around election time you're always promised off at a Kentucky country boy.

Remember the story down at "Punch" about the janitor's wife, "Phoebe" and her husband, "Tommy" and their "iron" set. Well, a hell of a lot of people in this country are living on about one-tenth of your salary and are buying a few bonds. So we all should sacrifice for the great nation on earth and, even if we are in Washington, you're no better to wear patched trousers than we are. After all, that "High Society Bunch" won't get you many votes in Eastern Kentucky.

Seems that a lot of people always see the dark side of things—going around with "long faces" and a brown, seamy face, more taxes and sacrifices of many kinds to affect their easy way of living. They don't see the unprecedented relief, the high wages in the factories, etc., that will help pay the taxes.

Any one with at least half sense knows that never before in history were our people better housed, clothed and fed. We don't know—maybe the worst is yet to come; nevertheless, we should wipe the sweat from our brows and take a hitch in our belts back up and take what comes and win—and we are a part of the richest and most powerful nation on earth.

I see by the P. O. TIMES that Garrett donated \$194 to the Red Cross. We just don't know what Drift's total was, but the employees and officers of Turner Electric Coal Company donated \$222 from Drift.

DAMN THE TAXES—JUST SO WE AXE THE AXIS.



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

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

The bowling club is the largest and the new runs along with all the others. Exports will make us have 20,000,000 bowlers of one degree or another new actively engaged in target work down the alleys.

This far overhanding golf in numbers. But golf still has the edge in the matter of open country and five miles of hiking for some 2,000,000 who swing between the ages of 14 and 80.

Bowling today is by all odds the most popular sport in the United States. It is a game that costs far less than golf that requires as much skill, but which still makes the use of wind and rain and the longer leg line. We are not trying to be different. They are both great games.

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

About Bowling

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

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

A game must have 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 players without the ball, and it must be a game that you have never bowled or if you have, you'll be amazed.

About Golf

Golf has always been—and always must be—a game for the player. Many have asked me why golf championships don't draw with other sports. In golf it is the spectator who takes the beating, not the player. Although in a big tournament, the player takes his share.

How often would you draw big crowds in football, racing, basketball or any other game if the spectator had to get up five or six miles over cross-country territory, jump ditches, climb fences, wade through a morass, fight through a war of patches, be a broken-down runner and a bleeding back to see every shot that played?

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

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

The Range of Games

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

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

But for high school and college play there must be a big increase on the side of football and boxing. I am not referring to championship, to big spectacles, to money-making enterprises. I am taking into consideration the major values of give and take in the way of discipline, punishment, hardihood, stamina—rugged qualities that make a man.

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

## CLASSIFIED

1940-HOUR 11-1/2 Vol. A and 80-11-1/2 B BATTERIES with packs—\$9.95. \$4.50.

WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Universal Underwood portable typewriter. \$110. Used in perfect condition. \$40 cash. Also 6-mo.-1000 Franklin, used only three months. \$140. Inquire at TIMES office.

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

SEE JAMES DOOGOS, We-1, Prestonsburg, Ky. for inside finishing, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 2-4-41-pd.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. Low mileage, in good condition. Radio and heater. See CARL DINGUS, Martin, Ky. Phone 2776.

FOR RENT—3-room house, with garden, 21st Betsy Layne. Write ALICE STRATTON, Betsy Layne, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY—100-10, Ford sals. Phone 5231, Big Sandy REA, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—1942 5-passenger Plymouth coupe, only 2000 miles. Will trade on cash or property. JAMES WALLEN, Blue River, Ky.

FOR SALE—Good phone, suitable for home, church or school. Price reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. J. COREY, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-14-41.

FOR RENT—New, modern country 6-room home. Electric lights, gas and water. Reasonable. See MRS. AARON ARTHUR, Banner, Ky. 1-9-41.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modern, equipped in good location, Prestonsburg. Phone 6121, Chas. P. ZWICK, Ashland, Ky.

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write at 21-21-21, ZWICK, Ashland, Ky.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. BOW, ARDEN, City.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth special deluxe. Radio and heater. CUSTIS ELKINS, Parton Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-5-41. Phone 26, Wayland.

FOR SALE—Land, part overgrown, part above high water. See MRS. A. J. QUORNER, Martin, Ky. 1-15-41.

FOR RENT—3 acres land, half home, all excellent corn and garden land. See ALICE STRATTON, Betsy Layne, Ky.

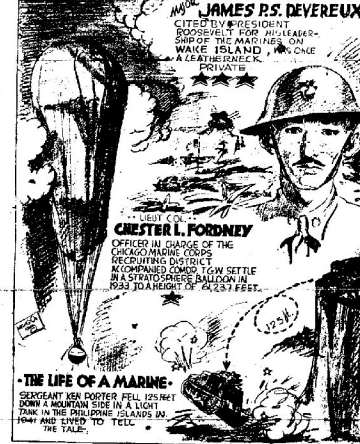
OR, any grade or quality—as low as 10 per quart.

WESTERN AUTO STORE  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

INCOME	
Members	\$ 311.00
Collected from members for birds	127.30
Turkey and chicken shots	377.18
Crow chase	40.00
Fish and game	211.10
Committee on House, sold collected by E. H. Burke from out-	20.43
Percent crow-chasing	6.00
Lawrence county on Bird Contest	1304.18
Total income	2567.19
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1941	1837.19
Total cash on hand Dec. 31, 1941	4404.38
EXPENSES PAID	
Expenses	24.84
Telegrams	2.80
Postage	8.11
Mike Parnes, Fish Fry	8.00
Crow chase	275.00
Feed for birds	17.68
Flowers for P. D. Smith	5.00
Shell, bought for turkey shoot	23.38
League of Kentucky Sportsmen	40.40
Misc. Expenses	44.32
Bird pens	125.05
Truck expense	14.00
Service charge on checks at 20 each	1.48
Birds, bought from state	202.90
Crowns bought for county	98.00
Palm expense	32.27
Essay contest for schools	8.00
Eggs bought	17.50
Printing bill	101.25
Seed for birds	20.00
John Creek Dam	25.00
Foxes bought for county	57.00
Rent on golf course	10.00
Mink	10.00
Fish for fish fry	45.00
Chickens and turkeys for shoots	62.18
Trophies for fish fry	24.50
Labors	60.10
Paid on bird contract	18.90
Paint	32.62
Lumber	1.637.19
Total collections	1277.56
Total expenses	339.63
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1941	

## U.S. Marines—by Krieb



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## NEW STOCK OF TOOLS AND PAINT

Western Auto Store

Home owned by Ernest Evans

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**You Are Invited To Attend...**  
**Premiere of Prestonsburg's New**  
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You're invited to drive in on OPENING DAY and see for yourself the kind of Service Station that is a credit to the community. Our new Station is designed and equipped to give you the best possible service... to help you keep your car running - BETTER---LONGER.



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