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PROFESSIONAL
CARDSDR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST

Wright Building, corner of Court
and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 46

PRESTONS LUTHER
L. O. O. F. NO. 293

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

J. M. PARSLEY, N. G.
E. B. AKERS, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLOAN
DENTIST

Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Court House
PHONE 234

A. J. MAY

Attorney and Counselor
Practices in All Courts
Friedrich Bldg.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER
DENTIST

X-ray Equipped
Garrett, Kentucky
Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST

MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in
each month. Members of sister
lodges are fraternally invited to
attend. Permanent quarters in
our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st
Saturdays. M. M. Degrees 3rd
Saturdays.
CLAYBORNE S. STEPHENS, W. M.
M. D. POWERS, 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:
HERMAN PORTER, C. P.
EUGENE ALLEN, S. W.
EDWARD MAY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
W. G. AFRICA, Scribe
F. C. HALL, F. C.
JAMES HUNTER, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL
Certified Public Accountant

(Kentucky-Oklahoma)
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
Phone: Wayland 5331 FED. KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT
DENTIST

Office with Wright Bldg. Jct.
Dr. W. D. Osborne, Kentucky

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
Phone 161 137 Third St.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m. - 12; 2 to 5 p. m.
Phone 368 FAIRVIEW, KY.

Try a Times want ad—The Times
reaches those you want to reach.

TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS

Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Auto-
mobile Club

ARE YOU CONTRIBUTING
TO OUR DEFENSE?

EVERY American citizen who
can drive an automobile can
contribute to the defense
of this nation and victory by driving
carefully and keeping his equipment
in good condition. You cannot pur-
chase new tires — make them
wear longer — keep the wheels
aligned properly — inflate them
accurately — do not park against
or brush curbs — inflate them
accurately — do not waste gas-
oline and oil — test your battery
frequently and drive your car at
the best peak of efficiency — no
faster than 35 miles an hour. The
many men and women fall to realize
that we are actually at war. We have
never been so conscious of the
federal government as a good place
to live in. Now, however, we have
been attacked. Everyone must "Re-
member Pearl Harbor"—everyone
should do everything to win this
war. While the men in uniform
will do the fighting, let's do all we
can to help them do the fighting.

"BUY DEFENSE BONDS
AND STAMPS."

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US 25—Louisville-Panama City road-
closed to through traffic. Travel at
own risk.

KY 15—Closed between Winches-
ter and Clay City—detour via KY
10 and U.S. 60. All paved except
10 miles gravel.

KY 22—Under construction be-
tween Williamson and Elmwood—
detour.

US 25—Between London and
Cubana—construction. Little inter-
ference to traffic.

WAYLAND
HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

"The views expressed herein are
those of the writer and not neces-
sarily those of The Times."

It has been rumored around Way-
land that the ETC Corporation, be-
ginning the first of Feb-
ruary, was going to give employees
certified checks instead of pay. So
the hot-shots, in the other day
and asked John Fields, the payroll
clerk, what about a check instead
of this scrip. John's reply was, "You
damn good business to get scrip.
I guess he's right, because most of
us are getting scrip on the credit.
We broke the record this week—
three days' work."

I can't imagine a \$10,000-a-year
man wanting to enact a law to put
him on pension when he is defeated
for Governor, then say to the Amer-
ican people, "Buy more Defense
Bonds." I am willing to buy a \$25
one every month and it takes me
less than a minute to do so.

The following and War Time have
closed Frank Oyster to move from
Wayland to Wayland, it is reported.
He had to do this to save his son
from being drafted to fight in
Europe, then say to the Amer-
ican people, "Buy more Defense
Bonds." I am willing to buy a \$25
one every month and it takes me
less than a minute to do so.

Your best investment—United
States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

KEEP YOUR SEAT
TODAY'S NEWS FRONT

Your radio is immediate access to
today's exciting news. It should function
as a part of your home. For the most
reliable, complete instruction
by experts can guarantee that you
will receive maximum enjoyment from
your radio today.

HAVE YOUR RADIO INSPECTED
EVERY 6 MONTHS

Akers Radio Service
Phone 2251 MARTIN, KY.
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

CUTLER SHIFTS
ROAD BLAME

Says Washington
Lacks Interest
In Highways

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—A "seem-
ing lack of interest in executive circles
in Washington" concerning funds
for road-building and an "expec-
ted drop in highway tax revenue
may force sharp curtailment of
highway construction in Kentucky
this year," the State Society of High-
way Contractors was warned today.

Addressing the society's annual
meeting, Chief Engineer Thomas
H. Cutler of the State Highway De-
partment, said:
"I was for ten years chief engi-
neer of the Missouri Highway De-
partment and for the past five years
I have been state highway engineer
for the Kentucky Highway Depart-
ment, but never in all that time
have I been less able to outline the
country's program with as little
certainty of being able to make
an accurate prediction."

Because of the uncertainty of
federal aid and tax revenue, Cutler
said, the tentative program of high-
way construction this year is based
on a 25 per cent loss in income from
1941 and totals approximately \$7-
600,000.

This program, he continued, in-
cludes 34.5 miles of grading and
drainage projects, 126.6 miles of in-
itial black top surfacing, with some
kind of base, 64.3 miles of bituminous
surface with no base require-
ments, 69.3 miles of road asphalt
and 197 miles of high type pave-
ment, including grading and drain-
ing, five grade separation projects
and about \$43,000 worth of roadside
improvements.

Actually, Cutler estimated, it
would take over \$11,000,000 to put
the strategic network in our state
up to the minimum standards set
by the War Department.

Cutler said, he believed "highway
transportation faces billions of
miles of additional travel on ac-
count of war and defense needs,"
adding:

"To stop construction of roads
needed to speed men and materials
to defense plants, or to postpone the
construction of roads that are al-
ready evidence of being inadequate
and disintegrating under today's
traffic appears as foolish as it would
be to keep railroads from building
new cars or locomotives to meet the
growing demand."

A year ago, Cutler said, the Fed-
eral Public Road Administration, on
request of the President, studied
strategic military highway and ac-
cess road needs and recommended
an appropriation of \$287,000,000 to
start the work.

"This report was buried by the
President," Cutler said, "and it
wasn't until six months later that
he indicated that some funds should
be appropriated for defense high-
way construction."

"The first defense highway act
was vetoed in July and it wasn't un-
til November that a new bill was
passed which would approximately
meet the President's views."

"It would seem that the War De-
partment supports the President's
position that most roads are ex-
cept areas roads, can be drastically
curtailed."

Car Ban May Bring
Back 'Good Old Days'
On Farm, Says Oyster

The ban on tires and the lack of
new cars may bring back "the good
old days" in many neighborhoods,
said Merion Oyster of the Ken-
tucky Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion. Oyster has just completed a
study of the use of the automobile
and other modern conveniences on
farms.

He found that the period from
1920 to 1930 was the heyday of
automobile buying by farmers of
Kentucky. In 1929 only about a
month of the farmers of the state
drive cars. Then the number of
cars on farms increased rapidly
until about 1930, after which the in-
crease was more gradual, except
around cities.

In commercial farming areas, the
war may not affect the use of cars
and trucks as much as in other
areas. The labor shortage and the
lack of repair parts and of new
machinery may tend to make cars
even more necessary, says Oyster.

Here are some of the things Oyster
found in his study:
Automobiles on farms increased
most rapidly from 1920 to 1930.
Electricity took the field in the
1930's. In 1930 only slightly more
than 2 percent of the farms had
electricity, while in 1940 this per-
centage had jumped to 17.

The high point in the use of tele-
phones on farms was before 1929. In
1940 only 15 percent of the farms of
Kentucky had telephones.

Landscape gardening continues as
one of the interesting projects in
homemakers' work in Shelby coun-
ty. Jeanne Ireland, home demon-
stration agent, reports the co-op-
erative purchase of 6,000 gladioli
bulbs and 2,000 daffodil bulbs.

The After-Drive
Hi-Phillips

AUTO RATIONING

Q—Why did you want a new car?
A—It's the only way I can get
five new tires.
Q—Are you aware of the restric-
tions?
A—No, but I knew something was
all wrong. I called up several auto
salesmen yesterday and in no case
did a salesman show up at my
home inside of five minutes.

Q—You already have a car?
A—Yes.
Q—What's wrong with it?
A—Nothing.
Q—Then why do you wish a new
model?
A—My wife thinks our next-door
neighbor's is a lot better.

Q—The kind of car your neigh-
bors have is of no importance.
A—That's what I think!
Q—Only certain classes of people
are eligible for new cars. Are you a
doctor?
A—No, but my feet are just as
tender.

Q—Are you a farm veterinarian?
A—Well, of a car rationing bureau
or an information Please program?
Q—Are you engaged in fire fight-
ing?
A—No; that's just an impression
some people get from the way I
drive.

Q—Are you engaged in crime pre-
vention?
A—No, but if you'll let me have
a new auto I'll give you a lift from
now on.

Q—Are you engaged in law en-
forcement?
A—Yes, I'm a lawyer.

Q—I said "enforcement," not
"evulsion."
A—Didn't come here to be in-
sulted.

Q—That's all right; we don't
mind doing it. Listen, do you re-
gard a new car as a necessity?
A—Positively.
Q—Give three reasons.

Q—Well, first of all, I live four
blocks from my office, and without
a car I would have to negotiate the
entire distance on foot. Second, we
use the car to go to church.

Q—How far is the church?
A—It's almost an eighth of a
mile.

Q—What's your third reason for
regarding a car as indispensable?
A—My third reason is the most
simple. I need a better class of car
than I have.

Q—What is it?
A—It didn't have an automobile
radio, and it stored all those out-
dated road maps and useless tools.

RIMES ON PUBLIC DUTY

Fikes who buy
Defense stamps gladly
Speed the day
Our foes run madly.

Those who buy
Defense stamps make more certain
Hitler'll get
An early curtain.

Ed Pearson, who has evidently
been hunting, says he can't be
understand why the ads don't get
apartments under three headings:
Furnished, unfurnished and under-
furnished.

The United States department of
agriculture is working on a motor
club made from auto and trailers.
Juliet Calk says it is going to seem
Theater, as the nation's largest
for six months of high test.

CANDIDATES FOR THE
FIRING SQUAD

A guy on whom I'd pour hot gravy
is always asking, "Where's our
papa?"

Ima Dodo bought one of those
U. S. auto tax stamps today and she
says she is going to buy one every
day and save them until maturity.

Canned beer may be discontinued
due to the need for tin. It is okay
with us. We never did like reach-
ing into the icebox for a glass of
beer and coming out with a can of
tomatoes.

Moore, Boston Red Sox ball
player, has retired from the dia-
mond to become a government good
will ambassador to Pan America.
This is most encouraging. We have
long had a distinct impression that
he was in that area was weak
both in the field and at the bat.

Mr. Berg speaks nine languages.
But the umpires were always able
to defeat him in one.

We favor more baseball players in
our diplomatic forces. You can't
name one in twenty in our entire
diplomatic service who has color,
speed, punch or even a good throw-
ing arm. We will never think an
envoy is really good until we see
some kids surround him and ask
for an autograph.

Why ban those radio quiz pro-
grams? If the enemy gets as much
news information from the radio as
the American people do everything
will be just lucky.

Senator Guffey was talked out
of kissing Diana Barrymore on the
ground that it wasn't dignified.
And he's the guy who's supposed to
look like the will of the people.

Memorandum: Did the
Duke purchase a \$50,000 doubt
from Paul Flato—for Wally? Didn't
pay cash — FPA's writing book
shows now and then for his old
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"Good Neighbor," has a good line
about a new lady who goodness
went unpaired. "She puts her foot
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The One Over
Hi-Phillips

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Raymond To Discuss
"Food For Freedom"
At BSCPA Meeting

Mr. Everett Stone, whose home
address is Martin, this county, has
begun a special course of study de-
signed to fit him for an important
role in the operation and main-
tenance of the nation's mighty army
on wheels.

Announcement of Pvt. Stone's
enrollment in the Sixth Corps Area
Quartermaster Motor Transport
School, Fort Sheridan, Ill., for eight
weeks of training in motor main-
tenance and repair was made by
Maj. Gen. J. M. Cummings, com-
manding the Sixth Corps Area.

A former before entering the
army, Pvt. Stone was selected for
this course because of his mecha-
nical aptitude and eagerness to learn.
In the Fort Sheridan school, one in
a series of "training" sessions

News From Floyd Communities

DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isaac spent the week-end with Mrs. Isaac's sister, Mrs. Sam Frazier, and Mr. Frazier, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellick of Stephens Branch, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Kline, of Besco, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elsie Tackett and family.

Karo Stone and family moved here from Stephens Branch recently.

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

Brodia Ambury, of Stephens Branch, and Miss Bernice Compton were united in marriage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne and family, of Betay Layne, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward Saturday evening.

Olga Dings, of Hite, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac last Sunday.

Mrs. Hargis Cation, who has been in the Beaver Valley hospital, is home and recovering slowly.

Hawley Robinson is visiting relatives in Ohio.

ISAAC SMITH and Miss Joanna Smith were married Tuesday, Mrs. Isaac is the attractive daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. Isaac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood.

Mrs. Opal Isaac has been ill this week.

Robert Johnson, of Melvin, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lafayette were the Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Akers.

Deilah Beverly, who holds a position in Detroit, Mich., is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beverly.

Paul Porter, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, has been dismissed from the Martin General hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an accident. His right leg was amputated above the knee.

Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of Prestonsburg, held his regular appointment here at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Akers are announcing the birth of a daughter, born Feb. 1, weighing six pounds. The newborn has been named Dolores Marie.

Rev. J. C. Lafayette, of Dwaile, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lafayette Thursday, on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Martin, was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alice Hardwick.

A large number attended the services in the Methodist Church held by Rev. J. B. Hahn Sunday evening. His next appointment will be Sunday morning, Feb. 15.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine and Jo Ann Jackson, daughters of Lee Jackson, of Jackson, Wyo., famous rancher and champion rodeo rider, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott here last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Osborne is now in Asheville, N. C., preparing to enter Asheville College.

Misses Ruth and Lucille Layne returned to high school here after moving back to Harold from Virginia.

Victor and Clifton Walters returned from San Diego, California, last Monday for a week's vacation, then Victor left for Baltimore on Monday morning.

Edmund Walters returned from Kopperton, W. Va., Monday.

Kermit Martin left for Baltimore, Md., Monday to work in the Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory.

Level Martin has returned from California for a few weeks' vacation, then will leave for Baltimore.

Cecil Graham has returned home from the Anderson Airplane School in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stratton, of Tuel, visited in Jutell over the week-end.

Mrs. Carl Layne and family have moved back to Harold after living in Virginia for some time.

HIPPO

Mike Staley, of Luckey, was in Hippo last Wednesday on business.

County Agent S. L. Isbell held a very interesting meeting at the Brush Creek churchhouse Saturday afternoon. The principal topic of the meeting was "Poultry."

Miss Dorothy Staley was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Ezra Lafayette, Garrett.

A large crowd attended the Brush Creek church Sunday.

Joble Hughes and R. M. Bailey were in Prestonsburg last Wednesday on business.

To Help Taxpayers Prepare Returns

Collector of Internal Revenue S. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Prestonsburg, Feb. 25-26, for the purpose of assisting individual taxpayers in preparing their returns. Mr. Glenn said that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect. Special attention is called to the change in personal exemptions of both single and married persons, credit for dependents, and also the changes in surtax rates.

The collector also said that the many changes made cannot be explained in a short notice, but that the deputy coming here is familiar with the law and is being sent to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is free.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

H. Whittinghill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Praise and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MAYTOWN

Thomas Patrick is at home, following a brief stay in Martin General hospital. While confined to the hospital, Mr. Patrick was attended by his father, Thomas Patrick, Sr., of Salsville.

Mrs. Carl Ferguson was a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital one day this week.

Bill Arnold Cooley left this week with his father, Arnold Cooley, his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Garfield, for Georgia and Florida, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleton had as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Tate, of Chicago, Ill.

VICTORY BOOK COMMITTEE
The Maytown committee for the Victory Book Drive, connected with the defense program, follows: Mrs. V. A. Hayes, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Trefrey and Carl Stewart, members. Everyone is urged to collect old books and magazines and navy men might enjoy reading and bring them to boxes placed in the Langley Supply Store and Trefrey's Store, regularly. Registers will be kept in the store so that each donor may register his or her name.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL
Seventh grade semester honor roll for Maytown follows: Rhoda Allen, Christine Hahn, Thelma Arroyo, Louella Stapleton, Fred Stapleton, J. G. Gibson, Thomas Smith, Bill Stapleton.

NEW PUPIL WINS LOCAL SPELLING CONTEST
Christine Hahn, 12-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn, formerly of West Irvine, won the Maytown grand school spelling contest Friday afternoon, when she defeated Rhoda Allen on the word, "chiffry." Both are honor pupils in the seventh grade, which hosted the eighth-graders quickly.

Mrs. V. A. Hayes, instructor of the winner, has had more pupils win the local contest than any other teacher here, once having a third-grade child defeat members of the eighth grade.

LODGE MEETS
The Mollie Pucher Lodge met Saturday evening in the church for its regular meeting, presided over by Mrs. Dean Ambury, local head. Several members were present.

IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. James Damron spent the week-end in Lebanon, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns May and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. May's parents at Shelbyville, Sunday.

Miss Nell Hall, of Dwaile, spent the week-end with Mrs. Curtis George.

Mrs. Alwida Darby is very ill. We have just learned of the marriage of Darwin Layne, of this vicinity, to Miss Jo Compton, of Dwaile, Ky.

Miss Mary Lou May was shopping in Pikeville, Saturday.

John Damron has finally recovered from influenza.

DAVID

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
"First Aid and Home Nursing" was the program subject at the meeting of the David Women's Club, held Feb. 4 in the David Community Church. Twelve members were present. Those who assisted in the program were: Mrs. M. E. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Loren Roberts, Mrs. Lon Hill and Mrs. John Cecil. Others attending were: Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Wm. Hess, Mrs. Ballard Plummer, Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. Blanche Garrett, Mrs. Virgil Warrick, and Mrs. Hauley Conley.

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MARTIN

Mrs. Martha Bates is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cain.

Sam Sanner, Oliver Elam and Ralph Allen left, the first of the week, for Newport News.

Miss Helen Robinson and Mrs. Mildred Kirman, of Catlettsburg, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John D. Adams.

A party sponsored by Mary Ellen Brannan, Maudeley, Effingham and Mrs. John D. Adams was given at Mrs. Adams' restaurant Saturday night, Feb. 7. About 250 were present.

Mrs. John Rouse and son, of Catlettsburg, are visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mahood.

Mrs. Robert Allen left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Wade Mahood has returned from Ashland where she was called by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Peck, Joe Bailey, Jack Tackett and Alice Holtz were home over the week-end.

Parker Francis, of Lexington, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Francis, over Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Castle Lieberman, of Detroit, was visiting Miss Ola Key last week. Miss Emma Bradley returned to Detroit with her.

James Crisp is home from Bowline Green University, awaiting his roll in the army.

Two weeks ago a delightful bridal shower was given in the high school for the first bride of the senior class, Mrs. Ernest Hunter, nee Jewell Smith.

A party was given by Misses Elsie Gray Ratliff and Treva Ratliff, honoring Miss Jean Ann Hinkle, who is confined to her home in a car after having undergone an operation at Conner's Hospital, Cincinnati, home in Louisville. Among those present were: Winifred Osborne, Don Hutchinson, Don Bunch, Clyde Babb, Carl Babb, Betty Lou Kestelley, Alfred Kestelley, Crisp, Doug Tackett, Richard Turner, George Turner, Wiley Elliott, Doris Ratliff, Sam Ed King, Leon Hall, Everett Tackett, Dave Dingus, Esther Halbert, Helen Hall, Wade Mae Arrington, Elsie J. Ratliff, and Treva Ratliff.

Gus Elliott was host to about 40 of his little friends Monday afternoon at the Busy Bee Restaurant, in celebration of his birthday.

COMMANDING OFFICER OF PVT. ROBINSON OFFERS CONSOLATION
The following portion of a letter from the commanding officer of their son who died recently while in the service of his country, comes to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, of Dwaile, as some news of consolation:

"Port Read, Trinidad, B.W.I., January 29, 1942
"My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Robinson:
"Please accept my profound sympathy in the passing of your son, Private Russell L. Robinson, late of this organization.

"Private Robinson was a soldier in the true sense of the word, planning duty and devotion to his country before his personal interests at all times. He performed his assigned duties willingly and efficiently and best of all, he had the outstanding characteristic of getting along well with his fellow men in his regiment. We have sustained a mutual loss.

"In accordance with existing army regulations, Private Robinson will be interred at Fort Read, Trinidad, B.W.I., and accorded full military honors due one of his rank."

Marine Corps Officers To Receive Recruits Here, Feb. 17 and 18
Two representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting service will be at the postoffice here all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, for the purpose of accepting volunteers for immediate enlistment in the U.S. Marines.

To fully man U.S. Marine fighting units, on land and in the air, the Marines urgently need volunteers. Volunteers will be transferred from Prestonsburg to Louisville at government expense for final examinations for enlistment and immediate transfer to the Marine training base.

Men between the ages of 17 and 30, without dependents, and physically normal, may be accepted. Married men who meet the age requirements, may now be enlisted in the U.S. Marines.



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SHIKE'S POKES

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

Butch seems to be the Wild West hero—the two-gun man. But we have reports from Betay Layne that his singing is loud.

Butch says, "Who could sing when you can't sleep for listening to Oliver talk in his sleep?" Oliver must have a guilty conscience.

Heard a fellow remark the other day that if the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor twice all the mines would have shut down.

Hey, Briarhuck! No, I'm not sold on Douglas—bad as anybody in Kentucky would hear what you've got to say.

Don't look what happened to Hoppa's bill to increase the federal hire \$4,500. He dropped it like it was hot. Even his few strong supporters in this country are "busted" for "Hoppa." They didn't mind his "damfoolishness" in peace time, but they know that it's bad business in war times.

I see by the papers when some of the Congressmen are trying to justify their stand on the p-honkey issue. They rant. They haven't any argument. Remember, they fight for the honor of living up there and the honor and \$10,000 a year is plenty enough for any man. Every Congressman who would for the bill should be defeated this year. No one asked those fellows to take the job of Congressmen and if they don't want it, they can get out and a lot of them will after this year's election. The fall of some of our leaders in the Pacific can be laid at the door of Congress. They refused to vote the money to the Pacific and they were themselves pensioned. A lot of the members of our present Congress should have "craps" on their noses—their brains are dead.

I just wonder who they call Tom A. "The Rainbow Dancer."

Don't kick and gripe about the sugar rationing. We all eat too much sugar, anyway, and just remember in the Axis countries sugar is unavailable for the masses. Our forefathers used a hell of a lot less than 50 pounds a year and they were tougher. I'll do my part and it will be unparliamentary not to report any hoarding that you see.

This sugar rationing certainly should help the sale of sorghum.

I would say something about Bill Counts being in Martin Sunday—only he wasn't supposed to be down there.

Vernon Smith has figured out a ground. Are they just plain nuts? How was to slip off from home—the law? Or do they think they can pull wires till the family is asleep then, sometimes? I have the highest confidence in both our Dr. B. and I am positive they will do the same.

Ward Tackett is trying to save gas. He filled his tank with water, through mistake Sunday night. P. S. He had a hard time trying to start his bus.

They are telling about Brad Boyd getting out at four last night Monday. He didn't move his watch up. Brad, don't you know the election was over in 1940?

Say, I want to know something about these fellows running around setting papers signed—talking to the politicians and working the draft boards to death—trying to get deferred when they haven't any.

Hey, Briarhuck! No, I'm not sold on Douglas—bad as anybody in Kentucky would hear what you've got to say.

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Floyd County Times

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Points By Other Editors

'AN UGLY, SHAMEFUL FACT'

WITH something like 75 per cent of the welders employed in the T.V.A. shipyards already out of strike and operations virtually resumed with actual suspension, the War Production Board officials' statement that "strike in the shipyard while the nation is at war and American lives are at stake is intolerable" is in the same category as the prisoner's plaint that "they can't put me in jail for that."

Unthinkable as such a thing may be, intolerable as it may be, there is an ugly, shameful, shameful fact.

What are we going to do about it? Or, rather, what is the government going to do about it, and what is organized labor going to do about it?

The dispute will be settled, of course. One way or another. But precious time will be lost, time that never can be regained in the desperate race to out-produce our enemies in which we are engaged. Hitler's U-boat crews are striking. They're prowling within sight of our shores, torpedoing our ships, sinking our merchantmen.

If the shipping we do to through these attacks is not replaced faster than the losses occur we can not hope to achieve the overwhelming superiority "on land, on sea, and in the air" we must have to win, Hitler says this. And so must the striking welders on the Pacific coast. But they strike anyway.

If the government doesn't have the power to stop such strikes, if the unions then elude will not put a step to such jurisdictional disputes, the nation had better let it out now. If organized labor in this country doesn't have responsible leadership it had better shut out without another day's delay. A "Heart Harbor" can occur within the next few days.

The participating towns using T.V.A. power continue to certain of their regulations. These regulations are at the present time unconstitutional under Kentucky law and the bill, briefly, is for a constitutional amendment to change those laws.

The House Bus Bill was passed by the House last week. The bill permits county fiscal courts, if they desire, to levy a tax rate up to 25 cents on each \$100 of taxable property to provide safe school bus transportation.

A bill introduced by Representative Beving last week would virtually require payment of unemployment compensation to people out of work.

Representative Byron Boyer introduced a bill to allow resident housekeepers, who are citizens of the state, one day exempt from taxation.

The public is willing to cooperate in any effort for victory. This was shown Friday when more than 24 million Kentucky people met at the Saltpetre for Victory meeting in Frankfort.

Public hearings were held on the income tax law and the T.V.A. enabling bill in the House chamber last week.

Public hearings were held on the income tax law and the T.V.A. enabling bill in the House chamber last week.

Most Red Cross chapters of the nation "check off" four yards of material to the worker making a dress. Mrs. Keenon "checked" that she was the one to do it.

She figured, only two and five-eighths yards are needed for such a garment.

The result was that while Mrs. Keenon had been cutting a total of 1,325 garments for the Red Cross here between June 1, last, and now, she had only two and five-eighths yards of material left.

In fact, Mrs. Keenon's sewing skills and economical saving from one-third to one-half of materials given her to put together garments for the Red Cross.

During the last six months of 1941 Mrs. Keenon cut materials for women's and children's dresses, men's pajamas, women's and children's shirts, jackets, toddler parkas, nightgowns, operating gowns and hospital bed sheets.

Updell, Mrs. Keenon is sponsor, pardon the pun, been on sewing machine since 1910.

tion's inner defenses as easily as such a blow can fall at any of our outposts of defense if we continue to refuse to recognize our danger and the urgency of the war's demands. This sort of thing calls for action by the government as well as its citizens, but it is the responsibility of the citizen to do his part. It is far more reassuring if labor itself took that action.—Herald-Dispatch (Huntington, W. Va.)

THE MOOD OF PESSIMISM

FOR many reasons, a mood of discouragement has settled over most Americans in the last week or two. The causes are plain. Japan's advance has not been halted. The Pacific fleet showed itself and inflicted some damage on the enemy, but once more has disappeared behind the veil of a mystery without a decisive action. The British are being rolled back in Libya as rapidly as they rolled forward.

The reinforcement of MacArthur's army by a battalion of bluejackets and marines was cheering, but it did not mean that reinforcements from outside the Philippine Archipelago can get through to Hainan peninsula. The Russians are beginning to complain, now that British and American deliveries of weapons and supplies are falling far short of promises. There are ugly rumors, now well founded, of a Soviet disposition to quit when Russian soil is recovered.

One might extend the list much farther. But the point is the same. Events have been against us. Yet there has been no development of great importance to justify any rest pessimism. It was recognized, at least superficially, last December 7 that the war would proceed unfavorably for several months before our turn at victory would come. This is precisely what is happening.

The basic factors in our favor are unchanged. Provided only that the war lasts long enough for American production to reach its goal, the preponderance of power on the side of the United Nations will be decisive. And there is absolutely no development in any theater which even hints at an early Axis victory. Our ultimate triumph is therefore assured.

As the amendment originated in the Senate, it is the fact that recent dispatches confirm what we already knew but failed to appreciate fully—that we have a long and grueling struggle ahead of us. And this is no reason for discouragement. It is the blunt reality which ought to make us all redouble our efforts, sacrifice more willingly, and unify more fully—for victory.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Minister Solemnizes Marriage, Though Seriously Ill

Although seriously ill of heart disease, the Rev. D. M. Allen, Haysville, continued Saturday to perform the duties of a minister.

From his sick-bed he solemnized the marriage of Miss Jessie Moore, Payson, and Mr. Virgil Day, Langley.

During his more than 50 years in the ministry, he has officiated at hundreds of marriages—weddings at which the bride and groom and their horses during the ceremony at which the bride and groom and the officiating minister stood in the dust, a neighborhood country road, with a lantern lighting the scene in lieu of tapers—but this was the Reverend Allen's first experience in saying the nuptial rites while flat on his back.

Gibson Rites Held Friday; Burial On Little Mud

Funeral of Robert Gibson, 74, native Floyd County, who died Feb. 4 at the home of his wife, Mrs. Gibson, on County Pike, near Gibson, was held Friday by the Rev. E. L. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Little Mud Creek cemetery.

Mr. Gibson had spent a large part of his life in the vineyard of Bannockburn, Ky., and was well known in the county. He was a devoted member of the Holiness Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gibson, and his children, Mrs. C. H. Hall, Roseville, W. Va.; James Gibson, Betsy Laverne, Mrs. Jesse Skaggs, Ashland, Mo.; Gibson, Harold, W. Va.; Emmet and Katherine Gibson, of Harolds.

Mousie Woman Dies, Victim of Dropsy

Mrs. Susan Gibson, 41 years old member of a well-known Knott county family, died at her home at Mousie, Ky., following an illness of several weeks of dropsy.

She was a daughter of the late Dr. Gibson, of Mousie, and was one of her community's best women.

She was survived by her husband and six children.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the school at Mousie by the Rev. M. C. Wright and A. L. Coburn, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Dr. Orlin Goodheart, of Martin, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

IN FRANKFORT

E. R. Burke, district conservation officer, was in Frankfort last week on business.



Washington Merry-go-round

Washington, D. C.

WARY GRAY-TRAINER. You can write it down that Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is going to be very busy about using that gray-train veto power the farm lobby voted him in the price control bill.

He knows that the White House is still spluttering over his unauthorized endorsement of this lobby scheme at a crucial moment in the senate fight over the legislation. Also, that if he attempts to exercise the power he is liable to be flouted down even harder than when he stepped for the lobby.

Actually, under cover, Wickard has promised in effect to be a good boy.

It didn't leak out at the time, but during the secret deliberations of the senate, Wickard's endorsement of the price control bill, he wrote the committee a letter reproducing his previous endorsement and saying he didn't want the veto power over farm prices.

Wickard wrote this letter under White House pressure. He knew he was in bad and he tried to square himself.

But for the administration, the background was too late. The damage had been done. For the amendment was in the bill and the lobby's pull on the senate was too powerful in a powerful position to stand pat.

In this final bitter fight, two Alabama Democrats and a Michigan Republican were responsible for the retention of the gray-train provision. They were Sen. John H. Bankhead and Hiram B. Smith of Alabama, and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan.

As the amendment originated in the Senate, it is the fact that recent dispatches confirm what we already knew but failed to appreciate fully—that we have a long and grueling struggle ahead of us. And this is no reason for discouragement. It is the blunt reality which ought to make us all redouble our efforts, sacrifice more willingly, and unify more fully—for victory.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Backed by Wolcott, who fought the vital war bill from the start, and with Bankhead running interference in the senate group, Stagall forced the retention of the provision.

Note: The administration's fight was made by Sen. Prentiss Brown, Michigan, and Sen. John Danaher, Connecticut Republican.

Another Row. Wickard's fronting for the farm lobby in the price control bill isn't the only row he has had with the score with inner administration leaders.

The papers are full of stories about a big crop expansion program this year to meet the food needs of the U. S. war allies. Frequent press releases insist that the program is the staff of the agriculture department about grandiose plans.

The real inside story is that Wickard didn't get busy on these plans until he was practically ordered to do so by Vice President Henry Wallace as chief of the Economic Warfare board.

Wallace sent Wickard two sharp letters demanding prompt action to expand crop production. He told him that Wickard bestir himself.

Certain farm elements are against crop expansion, on the ground that it would mean higher prices.

Working through politically minded Triple A officials, who have a lot of power with the farm lobby, the gardeners kept him on the fence until Wallace jarred him off.

Note: Secretly, the AAA officials had been told to do so by the end of the gray-train amendment in the price bill. The AAAers are jealous of Price Administration and they don't want to let Wickard's authority to elbow their way into the war setup as big shots.

F. R. AXES LEWIS. The little reason why John L. Lewis was not named a member of the three-man C.I.O. peace committee was because President Roosevelt personally blocked it.

When he and C.I.O. President Phil Murray discussed the committee plan that scuttled Lewis' bitter scheme, Roosevelt advised that the new A.F.L. and C.I.O. peace committees be limited to three members.

That would avoid turning the joint committee into a "mass meeting," he explained, and he would like to keep hostile Lewis out of the picture.

"If you have too large a committee," Phil the President added with a smile, "you may appoint Lewis."

"I guess you're right, Mr. President," laughed Lewis. "I'll be glad to accept appointment to the committee if I had been offered him."

GENERAL MARSHALL. You weren't seeing things when you saw the picture of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, attired in the uniform of an air corps colonel.

It was all right and he had on an air corps uniform.

New York Heartbeat

It costs a lot to win a war, but it costs more to lose one. Traditionally, an American balks more at inconvenience than he does at sacrifice. But let's not fool ourselves. There is a difference between civilian discomfort and military sacrifice.

An empty sugar bowl is one thing, and an empty ammunition belt is another. An old second-hand car is a nuisance, but there is no such thing as a second-hand navy. Privileges are harsh, but remember that the marines ask only that they be the first to fight—living quarters may be cramped, but American sailors are living in submarines.

Men who fly in high altitude bombers are giving more to their country than those who pay high income taxes.

You can't buy Liberty in a bargain basement, and the theater of war is no resort. Peace will restore sugar and tires. But not even Victory can bring back the Collis Kelly.

Typewriter Ribbons: Joe Louis: Now that I've finished cleaning up all the Bats, I'm going after the Snakes. The Bangor News: Men are about the only people on earth who think they have more sense than women. Robert E. Sherwood: She is on the verge of tears, her favorite peach. Corey Ford: I've just finished reading a book by Nordhoff and Hall. He offered a large, limp hand as though he himself had no further use for it.

Virginia Lee Corbin: A voice that sang around the edges. Ellen Glasgow: She has a small mind, but she knows it thoroughly. F. Scott Fitzgerald: A secret as fascinating as a loose tooth. Charles Morgan: The sunset drove down the sky like a ship in flames. Anne Seggewick: The softness of a kitten's feet—like raspberries left in the hand. Olin Miller: Everyone is interested in our sins, and no one is interested in our troubles.

Libbie Block: Embarrassment was piled on her shoulders when she was Phyllis Butoine. The young woman gazed at him in a calm and detached manner, as if he were a train she didn't want to catch.

Buy Defense Bonds—Salaries in Our Alley: There was a night club fracas on Broadway one night, and a night club character was pushed from the scene by a detective. "Whatcha shovin'?" he complained. "I'm not shovin' you, I'm shovin' the story in the paper before the innocent bystander hits the sidewalk."

The scene of the disturbance was a night club. The detective looked over the audience and gazed at her with a look of every thing but an electric chair.

Buy Defense Bonds—New York Novellette: He was sitting in his car on a cold night, waiting for the gal at his side (or the change) happened to be his wife. One of the joynt's new hired hand pulled a horrible blunder. He came over and told him that Miss Soandso was on the phone and wanted to speak with him.

Soandso being his current blonde, he quizzically, he replied without hesitation. "She's on the phone for rehearsal at three tomorrow."

The new employee, being unaccustomed to the scene of Broadway sinners, told her that. In the meantime, Mr. Boss forgot all about it and wasn't even there when she showed up next day and told the dance director what the boss told her. Well, she's in the show and she can't be mad. But our hero has to sit and look at her fearfully every performance—hoping the wife won't find out. He can't tell the gal to get out, because she says she didn't know he had a wife when he made eyes at her, and the threat to start a rumormongering if he dares to give her the air, etc.

AND YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLE!!

Buy Defense Bonds—Sounds in the Night: In the Wedgewood room "He worships the ground the staggers on." "He worships the ground the staggers on." "He worships the ground the staggers on."

At Gay Blades "It looks like Goebbels' call for his staff before the war." In the Stork: "Water, bring me a scotchmold, and a claw hammer." "Bring me a scotchmold, and a claw hammer." "Bring me a scotchmold, and a claw hammer."

In the Mayflower foyer: "He's an officer and a gentleman by an act of congress." At Enduro: "I was never a pilot and so why does he call me a pilot?" In La Martinique: "She's the kind of girl jewels love to wear."

Buy Defense Bonds—Cracks Have Opened Me Wide: When Jimmy Durante used to slap the sides of his pants and yell "Dare Tell Me How I Feel," he was in a "mind" to own a barrel when a guy walks up and ties a horse to me."

The city's beaches, where gayety used to play the star role, now the scene of grim and comforting military weapons. People with their faces in neutral, who sit in cigar store windows all day weaving cities.

Here's New U. S. Marine Helmet



The United States Marine Corps has adopted this new type of helmet. Designed and tested by the Army, the helmet is made in two parts. Without the steel shell, it serves as a sun helmet. The rifle pictured here is the new semi-automatic Garand.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

A SHRINKING STATE

IN the spring of 1941 I gave fourteen high school commencement addresses in various parts of the state, going to every one of them in my car. I could not help contrasting this season with my first several, largely because of the ease with which I taught until the end of the day and then had plenty of time to drive even a hundred and fifty miles to fill my engagement. Sometimes it seems almost impossible that the world, or this state, can have grown so small.

When I went away to teach school in 1907, I had to take nearly a whole day to get to my destination. Now, I drive an hour and a half, with a little time to see some places of interest along the way. The highway, as I have said in an earlier article, is not compelled to follow any geological route, though, and cuts right across the three railroads that I had to ride on to reach the far-distant places less than 70 miles away. Only at Christmas could I have enough time, or money, to go home, whereas many students at Murray Teachers' College now commute over the same route every week-end. And those hours as I had to keep to catch the train! The schedule was arranged for larger cities north and south and was a bit unfair to people who merely wanted to ride 20 or 30 miles before changing to another railroad and running almost parallel for a slightly longer distance, all the time, approaching by indirection the destination. Of course, automobiles were nine-day wonders then and not to be used for a seventy-mile trip at a moment's warning.

Where railroads did not reach, my commencement dates were even harder to fill. On one occasion I was to speak at a neighboring county seat, now just forty minutes away. But, though I owned a T-model, I could have never made the trip, even that late in the spring, without two or three extra passengers to push me out of mudholes. I had to take a boat very early in the morning, ride the better portion of the forenoon, and then full time until eight o'clock in the evening. By great good fortune, a boy with a T-model found a way to bring me home, though we spent four hours making twenty-five miles. I thought then and still think that he was a good driver and earned the three dollars that he charged me.

As roads grew, I could inch up a little nearer in remote places. I recall having to park my car some six miles from one high school and to depend upon a wagon and sole leather for the rest of the way. But, even then the roads and the car were such that I had to remain overnight, though one would now wonder how it would be possible to dread a return over such a short distance.

Though I would not say I prefer the old-time trip to commencement, I must confess that no one trip now is quite so memorable as some of those earlier ones were, when I had to spend nearly two whole days to travel from places now less than fifty miles apart by road. The crowd had not become used to strangers from left-away and probably listened with a bit more eagerness; I probably felt myself more of an adventurer than I do now when I eat my supper at home, read the evening paper, and then drive quite leisurely to the same place where I gave my first address, commencing nearly an hour and a quarter, whereas I left home on the first trip at about eight o'clock in the morning and, by long traveling by train, arrived at home again at about the next day.

The state, with roads and cars, has shrunk somewhat like the little field that lay between our house and the big road. When I lived in the field, that field seemed immense; two years ago, when I saw it last, it had shrunk to the size of a big front yard. The only wonder I have is whether my generation have increased as much in worth as their horizons have widened.

MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STANLEY

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

FEDERAL income tax returns are now demanding the attention of millions of American citizens. The deadline for filing your return is March 15. Every single person making \$750 or over per year and every married person making \$1,500 or over per year must file a tax return. This does not mean that you will pay any income tax. A single person who has exemptions which bring his net income below \$750 need not pay no tax. Likewise a married person who has exemptions which bring his net income below \$1,500 need not pay no tax. But in both cases, a return should be filed.

Every citizen is entitled to legal deductions from his gross income. Some of these are: taxes on state, county or city real estate and personal property, automobile licenses, driver's licenses, state of Kentucky taxes on your bank account if you are lucky enough to have one, and state gasoline tax. You may also deduct gifts to religious and charitable organizations, such as your church, the Red Cross, the Community Fund, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., etc.

If you are a member of a labor organization, you can deduct your initiation fees, union dues, and special assessment fees.

Usually, you may deduct any interest you have paid in your borrowings. If you have purchased your home on the installment plan, you may deduct the interest paid.

Other deductions allowed are: thefts not covered by insurance, damage to your automobile caused by fire, storm, ice, or damage in collision, if not due to your negligence and not covered by insurance.

Every citizen, doctor, lawyer, and teacher may deduct dues paid to professional organizations and expenses in connection with attending professional conventions.

You may pay your tax in full March 15, or you may pay it in four quarterly installments. There is no additional charge if you choose to pay on the installment basis.

If you are in the income tax group and have not received a federal tax blank through the mail or otherwise, be sure and secure one and return it on or before March 15. This is important.

Floyd Homicides Exceed Suicides, During 1941

(Continued from page one)

Other excerpts from the report are:

"Typhoid fever was more prevalent during the year than usual. Twenty-two cases were reported. These cases were sporadic in nature and were reported from widely scattered sections of the county, and from early spring until late fall.

"A small epidemic of six cases occurred in Byrro, Ky., during the early fall. Those cases, confined to three families, were traced directly to a case of sub-clinical type working as a domestic in one family, and with which all families involved, had direct contact."

SCARLET FEVER

"The incidence of scarlet fever was not as great the past year as the preceding years. Only a few cases were reported during the past year, and these from widely separated sections of the county.

"All cases reported were mild and of a sporadic nature, and were reported from sections of the county where scarlet fever appears to be endemic. These sections, three in number, furnish practically all the cases that appear each year.

"The low incidence and mild nature of the disease, along with the service reaction of the immunizing toxin, have caused us to cease immunizing as a routine measure and to resort to isolation and quarantine as control measures."

DIPHTHERIA

"Diphtheria, probably the most dreaded of all diseases of children, was unusually prevalent in this county during the months of September and October. There were more cases reported during this period than for any other like period for years. Not a case occurred among children that had been immunized and was the result of mothers putting off having the immunization done. The scare from the epidemic caused some of mothers to have their small children immunized.

"Our child health conferences furnish an excellent opportunity for immunizing the children in the preschool age. We have tried to get the mothers with small children to meet the nurse at her regular school visits, bringing the small children for immunization against diphtheria. The popularity of the toxoid for prevention is growing, resulting in large numbers of parents bringing their children to the health officer for their immunization."

TUBERCULOSIS

"Tuberculosis is very prevalent in Floyd county, causing many deaths each year. This disease alone caused the deaths of over 20 young people last year, and there were undoubtedly many more deaths in the county from tuberculosis than were reported as such. Control of tuberculosis, therefore, is one of the most important problems the county health department has to contend with at the present time."

SMALLPOX

"There was not a case of smallpox reported in the county during the past year. In fact there has not been a case reported in the past 10 years. This is quite a change from conditions that existed in the county during the early days of the health department when smallpox appeared to be endemic.

"But in view of the low incidence of the disease we have carried on a rather intensive immunization program the past year. We have not, however, tried to enforce the compulsory vaccination law."

VENEREAL DISEASES

"The health department is especially interested in the control and treatment of venereal diseases in this county. Clinics are held weekly in the county, and hundreds of treatments are given each year. This is in addition to the work of the thirty odd physicians in the county who are assisting in this control program.

"The passage of the pre-natal law, requiring blood tests for expectant mothers and those desiring to get married have increased the work materially in this department. Several hundred blood tests were made for these purposes."

LEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY has rounded up a first-class set of ring men for the navy. But the army still has the top champion in a fellow by the name of Joe Louis.

Many have said that the next world heavyweight champion would come from this war assembly, which is a dead-end bet. It's my guess that his name will be Joe Louis, if some unknown for fate doesn't crowd in on the main act.

Or if army life doesn't pack too much extra weight on the Bomber's frame. It took him only a few days to add an extra ten pounds after he'd cleaned out Buddy Baer.

Army life can put weight as well as take it. The ring has never had a champion before who spent so much time in a training camp, who sucked off many miles in a real work year, than Joe Louis. It will be interesting to see how much Louis weighs some three months from now.

Louis could the turn in his last fight long before the fight was even made. He was training for Lou Nova at the time. We were talking about his first Buddy Baer meeting and the Billy Conn fight. Always ducking anything that looked like an

alibi, the Bomber finally admitted that he was stale and well below par in both contests.

"Before I fought Buddy Baer in Washington," he said, "I was dead tired. I trained in a hot place and I began to see black spots before my eyes. I didn't get my pep up. I hit Buddy plenty that time, but I can't be faster than I was then."

Buddy Baer party after Joe had fought his last fight, and had recovered his lost strength. Quite different.

Louis also admitted on the same occasion that he wasn't any too keen before the Billy Conn pug.

"He's a fast boy," Louis said, "but I wasn't right. I was too slow. Maybe he made me look slower, but I can be faster than I was then. I was still stale. I'll be different for Nova."

Conn is the challenger picked for the next Louis start. If there is another heavyweight battle soon. At least, the slender Pittsburgher is the only one given a chance.

As fine a boxer and as game a kid as Conn is, I still think he got a break in catching Louis below form. Louis also got a break, on the odd side.

"Here's a funny thing," Conn told me, "the best punch I threw was my right right. I threw you know and why. I had hoped and expected to catch him with the middle of the 12th round. But near the end of that round I nailed Joe on the jaw with a good punch. I saw his knees half buckle and his eyes roll. I knew I'd hurt him. I thought he was about through. So I decided at that spot I'd knock him out."

"I wasn't content any longer to win a decision. I got rough instead of getting smart. If I had landed that punch I'm pretty sure I wouldn't have taken the chance I took—wading in and swinging flat-footed. I gave him a still target to hit in place of a moving target. And I wasn't hurt at the time. Don't let anyone tell you he body blowed him down. They hadn't."

"It was that belt on the head in the 12th when I was trying to punch him that turned the trick. It isn't often that your best punch costs you a fight. But that's what happened to me."

At His Best It is my guess that Louis was only keyed up in something like four contests. One was against Max Baer. The other was the second Schmeling fight. The third was against Tony Galento. The fourth was his final shot against Buddy Baer.

I know Louis was strung to the top pitch in his second meeting with Max Schmeling. He came near killing the Black Ulian in less than a round. You can't gamble that he was all set to wipe out Buddy Baer quickly with his title at stake just before entering the ring.

Louis had made up his mind to put his army uniform on the heavyweight champion of the world.

He had no such personal feeling against Buddy Baer as he had against Schmeling and Galento. But his fighting pride was riding high.



OF COMBAT

LEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY

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The Home Front

This job of organizing all our people and all they own to defend the Axis is a big job, the biggest job we've ever tackled. You might put it this way, you might say we are making the ship of state the ship of war—a warship with a crew of 120,000,000 souls and more than enough ammunition in its maza-zins to blow Hitler and Hirohito and all the rest of the Axis off the earth—only we first have to get the ammunition on deck.

That's the job we have taken on and we know we are going to do it. It looks like a very complicated job, and it is complicated in many ways when we get down to cases, when we consider what's to be done with this industry or that, or how we can use a certain scarce metal or some other material.

But basically the job has a simple pattern, and this is it:

1. Take care of important civilian needs—the really important one like food and fuel and clothing and necessary transportation, not the one we're so fond of, the important in the old soft days.

2. Concentrate everything else—men and machines and materials—on the war effort.

3. See that all the people get a square deal, control prices, guard against inflation. Because if we were to permit runaway prices and inflation, we would be putting a weapon into the hands of our enemies.

From the way things have been going the last few days it looks as though folks would like to make an extra penny out of the country's need, but create artificial scarcities or cash in on war money if they could, are going to find pickings slim and trouble plenty. This isn't 1917-18.

The office of Price Administration has the duty of watching against inflationary price rises and betting down profiteers, and OPA has been very busy lately.

When OPA Administrator, Louis Henderson, clapped a price ceiling over washing machines and ironers the other day, it was the fifth important schedule of maximum prices in the field of what are called "consumer durables"—that means things that are supposed to last, and which, we hope, they'll last.

Previously OPA had set prices over radios, and automobiles, cooking and heating stoves, wool floor coverings.

The war brought speculation in kitchen staples, in tea and pepper and corn, forced prices to levels unjustified by supply. We have two years supply of pepper in the warehouses, a great deal of tea. Cocoa beans from Brazil and West Africa, African shipments are expected to be resumed soon.

OPA moved in on this situation, too. OPA moved sharply down maximum wholesale prices for tea, announced schedules containing lesser reductions for pepper and cocoa.

OPA moves in with price schedules wherever it sees signs of inflationary pressure on prices. It moved in on southern hardwoods last week, and on bed sheets and nylon hosiery.

The time is coming when women won't be able to buy any more nylon stockings. That's because the army and navy, as silk becomes more exhausted, turn more and more to nylon. Such special purposes as making parachute cloth.

The time is coming, and that's when American women will be wearing stockings made of rayon and cotton—already, they've ordered rayon producers to set aside a larger proportion of their March output for the hosiery trade.

But in the meantime, as stocks of nylon hosiery dwindle, demand increased. So did wholesale prices, on a scale which OPA termed profiteering and inflationary. And OPA, by capping over the wholesale price of nylon hose, warned that retail prices were as high as they can be permitted to go.

Women's stockings also figure in a WPB order designed to save 7,000,000 pounds of hosiery and paper. It specifies that stockings, be packed without individual wrappings, and doubles the usual number to be boxed.

WPB also acted to save tin by cutting the amount of tin coating which may be applied to tin cans and WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation got tough about the vast piles of scrap metal lying in the nation's automobile graveyards.

WPB warned operators of these graveyards that where they "reject" faulty cars for their collection of jalopy carcasses they may face requisition of their entire yards—including all used parts.

Planners for a "Victory model" refrigerator had one idea about the "Victory bicycle"—expect more of three "Victory models" in machine-ry and household appliances, made of steel of all accessories, using substitutes for strategic materials wherever possible—chromium, which used to put an added shine on so many of these appliances, which had a period almost as much as the automobile, now has been allocated entirely to war production.

Martin Five to Meet Wayland Wildcats; Losses to Virgie

Martin, Ky., Feb. 9 (Sp.)—Crash Martin will bring his strong Wildcats to Wayland Saturday night for a return engagement. Wayland is picked by those who know their basketball to have an equal chance against the Betsy Layne, Gamers and Prestonsburg of the county.

The game, which will be held at Betsy Layne. Their main attraction is a guard named Ryan, who is a fast forward. Arkansas and Rowe, who rank with the best in this section, Martin will place its hopes on Tucker and Marshall who have been carrying the biggest loads of scoring along with Ryan, Johns and Osborne.

Friday night, Coach Price will bring his Wheelwright Maroons to meet the Purple Flash. Wheelwright has a great center in Ralph. This will be a battle of the giants when Ryan and Ralph oppose each other.

The Purple Flash found Pike county too tough to handle over the week-end. Today thousands of games. Virgie look Martin's measure Friday night in a close and hard-fought battle at Martin, 30-29. Saturday night, the Martins will defend Elkhorn City and dropped the second game of the week to the strong Cumberland five by the score of 43-37.

Martin (25) Pos. Virgie (30) John (25) Pos. Benedict (30) Caull (25) Pos. Adams (30) Marshall (25) Pos. Johnson (30) Elliott (25) Pos. Long (30) Ryan (25) Pos. Lucas (30) Ryan (25) Pos. Moore (30) McGlothen (25) Pos. Ramsey (30) Osborne (25) Pos. Bailey (30) Retzke (25) Pos. Mullins (30)

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HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell
Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—SANITATION MILK CONTROL

It is our country's duty to defend the Axis is a big job, the biggest job we've ever tackled. You might put it this way, you might say we are making the ship of state the ship of war—a warship with a crew of 120,000,000 souls and more than enough ammunition in its maza-zins to blow Hitler and Hirohito and all the rest of the Axis off the earth—only we first have to get the ammunition on deck.

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But basically the job has a simple pattern, and this is it:

1. Take care of important civilian needs—the really important one like food and fuel and clothing and necessary transportation, not the one we're so fond of, the important in the old soft days.

2. Concentrate everything else—men and machines and materials—on the war effort.

3. See that all the people get a square deal, control prices, guard against inflation. Because if we were to permit runaway prices and inflation, we would be putting a weapon into the hands of our enemies.

From the way things have been going the last few days it looks as though folks would like to make an extra penny out of the country's need, but create artificial scarcities or cash in on war money if they could, are going to find pickings slim and trouble plenty. This isn't 1917-18.

The office of Price Administration has the duty of watching against inflationary price rises and betting down profiteers, and OPA has been very busy lately.

When OPA Administrator, Louis Henderson, clapped a price ceiling over washing machines and ironers the other day, it was the fifth important schedule of maximum prices in the field of what are called "consumer durables"—that means things that are supposed to last, and which, we hope, they'll last.

Previously OPA had set prices over radios, and automobiles, cooking and heating stoves, wool floor coverings.

The war brought speculation in kitchen staples, in tea and pepper and corn, forced prices to levels unjustified by supply. We have two years supply of pepper in the warehouses, a great deal of tea. Cocoa beans from Brazil and West Africa, African shipments are expected to be resumed soon.

OPA moved in on this situation, too. OPA moved sharply down maximum wholesale prices for tea, announced schedules containing lesser reductions for pepper and cocoa.

OPA moves in with price schedules wherever it sees signs of inflationary pressure on prices. It moved in on southern hardwoods last week, and on bed sheets and nylon hosiery.

The time is coming when women won't be able to buy any more nylon stockings. That's because the army and navy, as silk becomes more exhausted, turn more and more to nylon. Such special purposes as making parachute cloth.

The time is coming, and that's when American women will be wearing stockings made of rayon and cotton—already, they've ordered rayon producers to set aside a larger proportion of their March output for the hosiery trade.

But in the meantime, as stocks of nylon hosiery dwindle, demand increased. So did wholesale prices, on a scale which OPA termed profiteering and inflationary. And OPA, by capping over the wholesale price of nylon hose, warned that retail prices were as high as they can be permitted to go.

Women's stockings also figure in a WPB order designed to save 7,000,000 pounds of hosiery and paper. It specifies that stockings, be packed without individual wrappings, and doubles the usual number to be boxed.

WPB also acted to save tin by cutting the amount of tin coating which may be applied to tin cans and WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation got tough about the vast piles of scrap metal lying in the nation's automobile graveyards.

WPB warned operators of these graveyards that where they "reject" faulty cars for their collection of jalopy carcasses they may face requisition of their entire yards—including all used parts.

Planners for a "Vict

