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and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 44

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

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W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 234

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

Notice to Candidates:
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Saturdays, M. M. Degrees third
Saturdays.
CLAYBORNE, C. 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
P. C. HALL, P. C.
JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. MCNEIL

Certified Public Accountant
(Kentucky-Oklahoma)
Audits, Systems, Tax Service
Phone: Wayland 531, FED. KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST

Office with Wheelwright 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. - 12:15 p. m.
Phone 566, PAINESVILLE, KY.

Try a Time want ad - The Times
reaches those you want to reach

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared by
Eastern Kentucky Auto-
mobile Club

WINTER CONDITIONS

COLD WEATHER means a cold
motor when you try to start
your car in the morning. It
is always to warm up your car
properly before driving. It is es-
pecially important now - your car must
last a long time. But don't warm
up the motor in a closed garage.
Carbon monoxide gas claims for it.
The gas is deadly. It is deadly.
It can take chances with this killer.
When driving on ice, don't try to
make quick stops or sudden turns.
Those two winter driving mistakes
cause many disastrous skids. Take
turns smoothly and slowly. When
stepping pump your brakes on and
off. Whatever you do don't lock the
wheels. And remember - the best
defense against slippery pavements
is a very slow speed.

TODAY'S ROADS - KENTUCKY

US 22 - Louisville - Paintsville road -
closed for through traffic. Travel at
own risk.

KY 11 - Closed between Win-
chester and Clay City. Detour via
KY 11 and US 60. All paved ex-
cept for 10 miles gravel.

KY 22 - Under construction be-
tween Williamson and Palmouth.
Use detour.

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

TO THE DEMOCRATIC
COMMITTEEMEN AND
COMMITTEEWOMEN OF
FLOYD COUNTY:

In announcing my candidacy for
chairman of the Democratic party
in Floyd County, I want to make
public the facts concerning myself
which are essential to harmony in
the party and honesty in public
elections. They are:

(1) I am not a professional politi-
cian.

(2) I have no special candidate or
selfish reason for wanting the chair-
manship.

(3) I am not for sale, and I will
not trade on your confidence.

Your support will be remembered.
Sincerely yours,
LON C. HILL

Fields Emphasizes
Skilled Worker
Need of U.S.

Each week, more and more work-
ers are finding their places in the
United States. Members of sister
lodges are fraternally invited to
attend. Permanent quarters in
our new Temple on Court street.

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Phone 566, PAINESVILLE, KY.

Try a Time want ad - The Times
reaches those you want to reach

Miss Hall, Mr. Elswick
Wed at Newport News

McDowell, Ky., Feb. 21 (Sp.) -
Mr. and Mrs. And Hall, of Mc-
Dowell, announce the marriage of
their daughter, Miss Marie Hall,
to Mr. Elswick, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Elswick of Fed. Ky. The
couple was married at Newport
News, Va., Feb. 16. The bride for-
merly attended Central Junior Col-
lege, and is a graduate of McDowell
high, attended Paintsville Junior
College. The groom is now employ-
ed in defense work at Newport
News, Va., and the bride is also em-
ployed there with Sears, Roebuck
& Company. They expect to make
their home in Newport News, tem-
porarily.

AT CAMP POLK

Camp Polk, La., Feb. 21 (Sp.) -
Pvt. Everett Blackburn has just ar-
rived at Camp Polk, La., from the
army reception center at Fort
Belvoir, Ill. Blackburn has been assigned
for training purposes to Co. P, 36th
Armored Infantry, one of the units
of the 3rd Armored (Bayou Bluffs)
Division.

VISIT IN PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May spent
last week-end in Paintsville, guests
of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. R. C. Minix.

STATE NEWS

HONORS McDOWELL'S

Frankfort - Gov. Keen Johnson
gave formal approval to a resolution
designating Dec. 13 as "Jane Todd
Clayton Day." This is in honor of
the Kentucky woman who submi-
tted to the first abdominal tumor
operation at the hands of Dr. Eph-
raim McDowell.

HOUSING SURVEY MADE

Morganfield - Immediate action is
expected on the army camp to be
constructed here. A group of men
have been busy conducting a hous-
ing survey for workmen in Morgan-
field. The survey is being conducted
by the Federal Housing Adminis-
tration. The survey is being con-
ducted by the Federal Housing Admin-
stration. The survey is being con-
ducted by the Federal Housing Admin-
stration.

NEW PAPER AT PARIS

Paris - J. M. Alverton, Jr., son of
Jesse Alverton, former publisher of
the Harlan Daily Enterprise, has
started a new newspaper at Paris,
Ky. which will soon be published
as an afternoon daily. Paris has
7,000 inhabitants.

TRUCK TIRE RE-TREADS SET

Louisville - State Rationing Ad-
ministrator John A. Polin has an-
nounced that Kentucky's quota of
truck tire re-treads under the pro-
gram which gets into effect Mon-
day will be 1,118 for February.

AIRPORT BILL SIGNED

Frankfort - A bill going into ef-
fect immediately, was signed by the
Governor that permits all cities of
the second class to stock classes, in-
clusive, and their counties to join in
acquiring land and establishing air-
ports. This law can be classified as
one of Kentucky's steps in behalf
of national defense. If the flying
forces need a number of emergency
fields in this state.

NOT SHERIFF'S JOB

Fairview - Assistant Attorney
General Guy E. Henderson in for-
warding a letter to Sheriff Oliver
Patrick that "We do not think it is
any duty incumbent on you in a city
to patrol the streets at night. It is
the duty of the police force. If Sol-
ersville has an inadequate police
force it should provide another po-
lice force."

ADKINS UP FOR MURDER

Painville - Twenty-eight wit-
nesses have been summoned by the
Commonwealth for the murder trial
of Ernest Adkins set for Feb. 24
at Painville. The case involves the
shooting of Ernest Ward, deputy
constable, at the Club Royale on
the night of Jan. 3.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Saltersville - Joe Patrick was ar-
rested on a drunken charge, and
placed in jail. After Patrick's in-
carceration, the officers took second
stock of the situation and decided
to search the car Joe had been driv-
ing.

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S
BARBER SHOP
R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Building
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



STUDIES IN THE GAS SHORTAGE

Out of luck
Is Wilbur Wrenn:
He thought of gas
At 7:10.
Sad indeed
Is Arthur Bott:
Twas 8 p. m.
And he forgot!
Send a tear
For Minnie Wray:
Her friend used all
Her gas by day!



Weep for John
J. Applegate:
The gas man said,
"You're just too late!"
Sympathize
With Nell's friend Joe:
He only said,
"My watch was slow!"

Do not laugh
At Johnson (Will):
He called on her
With just one gill.

The ladies' pride
Is Wallace Wright:
He saves his night
To drive by night.

Oh lucky egg
Is Luther Mix:
The car shuck clock
Had stopped at six!

And wotnam?
Is Barnet ("Pug")?
He never said
That HORSE AND BUGGY!

Jim Dudo calls her auto an ite-
mable because it has become just
a day coach.

Those Churchill photos in confer-
ence with Mr. Roosevelt must make
a lot of advertisers wish they knew
what kind of a cigar he smoked.

Eleven oil companies are to send
billions to pump oil to the East. It
sounds like a pipe dream.

GRANTLAND
RICE • The best
known and
most appreciated sports
writer in America. His
word is taken as author-
ity on every form of
American sports.

You will find him in these
columns each week. You,
like millions of others,
will appreciate what he
has to say on baseball,
basketball, golf, football,
tennis, and every other
popular sport.

Grantland Rice puts life
into all sports for all
Americans.

Read the Grantland Rice
sport column each week.
You will enjoy it.

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a
chip in the political pot.
And everybody, through
news dispatchers, is
watching the play of
political hands.

But the action is so fast
and so widespread that
more is needed than a
running report. You
want explanation of the
forces, understanding
of the personalities
involved. And you'll
find just that in The
Washington Merry-Go-
Round, by Drew Pear-
son and Robert S. Allen,
in these columns.



Washington, D. C.

NEW TAX BATTLE
Biggest fight on Capitol Hill when
it comes to writing new taxes is go-
ing to be over the sales tax. Wall
Street forces already have laid out
lines to certain congressmen for a
sales tax instead of heavier cor-
poration taxes, and it is going to be
a knock-down-drag-out battle.

The man in the thick of this fight
is now relatively obscure, but the
public will hear a lot about him
shortly. He is Randolph Paul, bet-
ter known to Ford, Standard Oil,
and big firms who hire the nation's
best tax experts than to the rest of
the country. Paul has written a
number of books on federal income
taxes and has a \$250,000 income
practicing to fight for virtually nothing
for the government.

Despite his background, however,
Paul has no comfort at all about
himself from Randolph Paul when it
comes to the sales tax. He is opposed
to this levy primarily because it in-
duces inflation.

"If you add four cents on the sales
price of any commodity," Paul ar-
gues, "and a few more pennies on
the price of a whole row of other
commodities, labor has an excuse
to ask for an increase in wages.
The wage line goes up, and labor
claims it is entitled to the increase.
Then once the increase is granted,
industry has an excuse for increas-
ing prices, and the whole thing is
started all over again. It can be the
most vicious circle in our economic
life."

Anti-Sales Tax.
Instead of a sales tax, Paul fa-
vors a series of very stiff taxes all
along the line. Most drastic of his
proposals is to tax lowest bracket
incomes.

Paul points out that if you take 72
per cent from the big business ex-
ecutive making \$100,000 a year, he
will have \$28,000 left. This is a
good deal, but it is not a good deal
if he has to pay \$28,000 in taxes.
Paul is in favor of taxing the higher
brackets very heavily, but warns
that the \$28,000 additional in-
come from this source is peanuts
compared with what the country has
to raise to meet the war bill.

The real spending power of the
nation is in the lower bracket in-
comes and Paul contends these will
have to bear the big part of the war
taxes.

Other Paul proposals are:
(1) Heavy corporation taxes;
(2) stiff excess profits taxes; (3)
plugging all loopholes in the in-
come tax; (4) an excise tax on cer-
tain specific luxuries which
would not increase the cost of
living.

His recommendations are sure to
be adopted in toto by Secretary
Morganthau and the White House.
Paul has a hard time getting to him.
He will be decided only after one of
the toughest tax battles in history -
especially over the sales tax.

HOW TO SEE HENDERSON

Leon Henderson is guarded by so
many secretaries and functionaries
that even members of congress
have a hard time getting to him.
Officials of Alaska, bothered by a
serious problem in the Territory,
tried for days to get an audience
with the price czar.

Finally, a little gray-haired lady
found the answer.

Mrs. John McCormack, wife of
Alaskan collector of the year, at-
tended a women's club function in
Washington, at which Henderson
submitted to questioning.

Mrs. McCormack asked the Alaskan
price problem to Henderson on the
floor of the club meeting, and he
promptly invited her to call at his
office next day for a detailed ex-
planation.

"The people around the office,"
said Henderson, "will try to keep
you out, but pay no attention to
them. You just march straight into
my office."

Mrs. McCormack followed in-
structions. She saw Henderson, and
came away with a promise of action.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Attorney General Francis Biddle
is personally reviewing the recom-
mendations of a subcommittee
Hearings board, which pass on
charges against alien residents in
the U. S.

The Bluebird, W. Va., Chamber
of Commerce has taken an un-
usual step for a chamber of commerce.
Advocating the curtailment of non-
essential federal spending, the
chamber listed a number of pet lo-
cal projects it was willing to forego
for the duration of the war.

E. L. Earle Davidson, bustling young
publisher of the Greenville (Mich.)
Daily News, has won praise from
treasury officials for his highly suc-
cessful work in boosting defense
bond sales. Chairman of the De-
fense Savings committee of his area,
Davidson addresses rallies every
day and is chalking up a remark-
able record. At one meeting de-
fense bond subscriptions totaled
\$25,000.

Returning from Rio by Pan Amer-
ican clipper, Undersecretary of
State Sumner Welles relaxed in his
first bridge game in seven years.

Woman's Club Formed
At Betsy Layne

Betsy Layne, Ky., Feb. 23 (Sp.) -
The Betsy Layne Woman's Club
was organized at the home of Mrs.
T. J. Chandler, Feb. 14, members
of the Lackey-Garrett Club electing
Mrs. Chandler as elected
president; Mrs. Ruth Roberts, vice-
president; Mrs. Helen Prater, sec-
retary, and Mrs. Kathryn Black-
burn, treasurer and publicity chair-
man.

Those present were Mrs. Chan-
dler, Mrs. Roberts, Elizabeth Rob-
erta Helen Prater, Onetta Williams,
Mrs. W. C. Howes, Mrs. Virgil
G. H. Kathryn Blackburn, Miss Mary
Ruth House, Kathryn Chandler, and
several members of the Lackey-
Garrett Club. Delicious refresh-
ments were served by Mrs. Chan-
dler.

A Red Cross chapter was orga-
nized here recently. Mrs. T. J.
Chandler was elected president,
Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, vice-
president, Mrs. Helen Prater, sec-
retary. Meetings are held every
Wednesday afternoon. A consid-
erable volume of sewing has already
been completed.

Betsy Layne spent the week-end at
his home in Jackson county. He
also visited friends in Lexington.

GUESTS OF BIGGERS

Biggers has as his guests this
week, his brothers, Jack and Tom,
of Glasgow, Ky.

RAY R. ALLEN

PUBLIC
ACCOUNTANT

AUDITS, SYSTEMS
INCOME TAX

Phones 4341 and 4341
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Can't Sell New Cars

But we have a fine stock of late model used cars. All our cars
are in good condition and are equipped with good tires.
The dealers' used car stocks are low and the "GOOD" used
cars won't last long at PRESENT LOW PRICES. You had
better get yours now!

FREE 1942 license plates and Federal
stamp with each used car. FREE

1942 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-door Sedan,
light gray with beautiful two-tone upholstery
and many accessories. Almost new.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Town Sedan, with heater
and radio. See this car before you buy.

1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-door sedan.
Only 18,000 miles, with under-seat heater, push-
button radio, clock, fog lights, fender panels and al-
most new white-wall tires.

1940 CHEVROLET Master 85 Town Sedan, with A-1
tires.

1940 PLYMOUTH Town Sedan, with heater and
white-wall tires.

1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4-door Sedan.

1939 BUICK Club Coupe. Fully equipped.

1938 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door Sedan, with heater
and radio.

1938 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.
This car has practically new car finish.

1936 DODGE 4-door Sedan. A Black Beauty, with
new Atlas tires.

1930 A-Model FORD 2-door Sedan. The bargain car.
—SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th.—

HUGHES
MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2041
Allen, Ky.

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Call Service can be just as
complete as the family wants
it to be. Expert embalming
and professional care, expe-
rienced advice in the choice of
a casket and on the use of a
vault, and assistance in plan-
ning the details of the funeral
are all available at Call's.

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Day and Night Ambulance Service

Floyd County Times

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ARE WE WRONG?

THE TIMES has no idea of opposing Congressman A. J. May in his plan for lock-and-damming of the Big Sandy river. Mr. May knows this section's needs as well as we and has given these needs more intensive thought on a large scale than we have.

But, since it has rather forcibly been brought to the knowledge of THE TIMES that this newspaper has been accused of being lukewarm to the lock-and-dam idea, it is incumbent that we explain our position.

If THE TIMES were certain that canalization of the river would work to the profit of all Floyd county, not only that section along the river, it could more enthusiastically endorse the idea. But we are not given this assurance.

We are told that the freight rate on coal along the river is the same as the rate on coal mined at Wayland and Wheelwright and Weebury. That being true, would not a freight differential exist, right here in Floyd county, if water transportation were made available?

It is the belief of THE TIMES that the difference in rail freight rates to be paid by mines up the two Beaver Creeks of this county would give operators along the river a definite, if not overwhelming, advantage. THE TIMES cannot become enthusiastic over any project that would desolate one section of the county to the profit of another.

That is why THE TIMES has not been as enthusiastic as any individual or newspaper in this section about canalization of the Big Sandy.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR
JUDGES' BILL

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, seeks to justify the bill providing "pensions" for Appellate Judges, on the grounds that it is not a pension bill and that the judges are underpaid.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES agrees that it is not a pension bill, literally speaking. It does not dispute the statement that members of the court are underpaid.

But this newspaper does disagree with any part of The Courier-Journal's editorial seeking to justify the bill on these or any other grounds.

First of all, this pensioning, subsidizing or granting of sinecures to any elective official is a bad precedent. It lowers the gap for other elective officers to pour through in more lush fields maintained by the taxpayers' money.

THE TIMES contends that as long as any man, or woman, enters the political lists to joust for office, that individual has no claim on your pocketbook and mine other than the salary that is due for work actually done in office. It cannot see the wisdom of creating an American aristocracy of retired broken-down politicians fattening on the largess of those who elevated them to public office.

If Appellate Judges are so ill-paid, why is the offer so eagerly sought? Does The Courier-Journal or any other supporter of the bill infer that the Judges are open to the influence of money from other sources because they find their salaries inadequate?

There are only a few lawyers in Kentucky who would jump at the opportunity to be a Judge of the Court of Appeals for an eight-year term with an annual salary of \$5,000 a year. There's some splendid legal talent in the Commonwealth that has no guarantee of earning an average of \$400 a month for the next eight years.

In addition to the immediate monetary returns from the office, these Appellate Judges will profit in the future without benefit of any legislative action to place them on a \$5,000-a-year salary. Leaving the Appellate Court judges they do not suffer the cloak of prestige the office gave them. The office gives them, upon their retirement from the bench, a rich legacy in the form of law practice. (This district's own Judge Ratliff will, for instance, have a practise at least ten times that he enjoyed before his election to the Court bench.)

As for the argument that this bill, retiring Judges to the sinecure tasks of Commissioners at \$5,000 a year, would add to the ability of the Court, since able men would seek Appellate Court office, what would be the effect of breaking the continuity of service of Judges after they had become eligible to the \$5,000-a-year job as Commissioners?

What would be the effect on the Court of "breaking in" a new Judge, ex-

actly when an old one decided to retire to "fields of clover?" A chain, we are told, is only as strong as its weakest link. Would the bill improve the quality of judicial timber in this respect?

And don't for one moment think that the Appellate Judges will not take advantage of this bill, if it is enacted. They could even serve one term and effect a "working" agreement with their successors not to qualify until two or three days after the regular time of induction into office, that would leave the "old" Judges in office the more than eight years required under provisions of the bill. That could make changes on the Appellate bench every eight and a very small fraction of years.

Kentucky's voters can put an end to all this if they will get indignant. If necessary, they could put their state legislators right on the matter, even ask they help the voters of 47 other states to put Representatives and Senators in Washington a right on the Congressional pension bill.

Points By Other Editors

HOW TO LOSE THIS WAR

I cannot be repeated too often or too emphatically that we shall never win this war by defensive operations. For the moment, we must fight on the defensive—in Java and Australia, in Burma, in the Philippines, and in the Atlantic from Aruba northward to Iceland. But victory will come only by pressing the attack to the enemy's own territory. Our air squadron, our fleet, and our army must go where the enemy can be hit advantageously.

This ought to be obvious. But evidently it is not, for some of our "leading" Senators are launching a demand for the recall of naval and air forces to "defend our coasts." Hiram Johnson is more concerned about the security of the California coast than about smashing Japan.

And there are some on the Eastern seaboard who would think of battleships as movable coast defense guns, not blue-ocean ships. Even the chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who really ought to know better, is talking of recalling our fleet to cover our shores.

Secretary Henry L. Simmon put it very well when he observed: "pulling the navy back for coast defense would be the best possible way to lose the war. The plea for safety of our coastal cities is in reality a fresh demand for business-as-usual, for the personal comfort and safety of the civilian population."

Let us make no mistake. This is a grim struggle. We shall emerge free and independent and strong, or we shall perish as a great and free nation. With such stakes, we cannot risk catastrophe by toying with such insane ideas as keeping the fleets in the Hudson estuary and safe within the Golden Gate. The Germans have to hold their warships in Heligoland Bight, because there is a second navy. Only a fleet built for the ocean can fight the enemy in his own domain—to keep the war away from America, and win it on the enemy's threshold.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NO DIVERSION FROM ROADS

NOW that the necessity for a vote of the people on an amendment to permit the legislature to provide aid to the blind and for dependent children will not be necessary, there is more chance that the General Assembly may amend the constitution to prohibit the diversion of gasoline and motor vehicle taxes for anything other than highway construction and road maintenance purposes.

The theory behind the state gasoline tax and the automobile license tax has been that the receipts from both would be used for road purposes only and would never be touched for anything else. There already has been some slight diversion, particularly in the case of Mammoth Cave. In the long run this should pay dividends, as a national park will be of lasting benefit to the road fund itself.

There are two other sources from which the state is now receiving revenues from motorists when revenue in turn are going to the general fund.

These are from the automobile drivers' license tax and the motor vehicle sales tax. The drivers' license tax was adopted originally as a tax for regulatory purposes only. The revenue-raising feature was supposed to be incidental. However, drivers' licenses have raised substantial sums and these have gone into the general fund. This year at the beginning of the legislative Council's deliberations it appeared that the road fund would be flushed with money and impetus was given to a proposal to safeguard the common highway fund from diversions. To quote Governor Kern Johnson's opening address: "Then came Pearl Harbor. The declaration of war completely changed the situation and they did not affect anything so adversely as the road revenues because the curtailment of tire sales and automobile deliveries can not help but reduce travel this summer. Now there is all the more reason why the state road funds should be safeguarded."

On the whole, motorists have not kicked about paying taxes. This is true, however, only as they know that the money is going to build and maintain roads and bridges. As a class, motorists are perhaps the most heavily taxed of any group. They have no kick coming unless they are taxed, as a class, by specific excise levies, and the money taken from them as a class is spent for general purposes for which all should be taxed alike.

We must keep up our road system, for national defense and for the future welfare of the state.—Lexington Herald.

Notes of an
Innocent Bystander:

The Front Pages: Walter Kerr sends good word from Moscow. The Reich is rushing its reserves to the front and won't have enough men and equipment to launch the spring drive the Fuehrer promised his lusty countrymen. Midget Goebbels confessed he's running out of tricks to bamboozle the Huns at home. He claims the Times' slogan, "All the News That's Fit to Print," is the U. S. order to muzzel the press. That's clumsy propaganda. It tells the Huns nothing and it tells us plenty. All kinds of books and essays have been written on how to crush a newspaperman. But we think Mark Twain summed it up best when he urged newspapermen to "gratify some and astound the rest."

The Story Teller: "Hitler's New Scapology"—the Catholics' is Look's amazing exposure. Tells how Hitler hopes to destroy the last remnants of Christianity. Liberty's next promise is the most inspiring message for mankind after the war: General Motors' vice-president, C. F. Keetinger.

Movie-Radio Guide: now rates the new movies. V. Y. film, etc. Nation featured an exciting piece on the Irish and DeValera. Told how the Eire president in a speech over here many years ago vowed to come to the aid of the U. S. whenever it needed Ireland, etc. The Atlantic City politician, Pierre J. Huxa quotes Adolf as boasting that he knows how to fight America. "Washington Post" says: "Fuehrer who thought he knew how to whip the Bolsheviks?" Collier's pungent bit of advice for those who spread the "Mafiosi" virus: "Brooklyn night-life differs from Manhattan's. Picnicking, because it takes place in clubs that are less noisy and less expensive than those over the river. Maybe, but the advantage about here is that the doves are better known and easier to duck."

Typewriter Ribbons: Confucius: To know what you know and know what you don't know is the characteristic of one who knows. Lloyd C. Douglas: He could utterly destroy conversation and leave you sitting there with a wreck on your hands—and no place to put it. Bob Landry: He was one of those who you had to be sure you were not talking to. William C. White: His smile was like a silver of lemon peel. Daily Mirror: General Disappointment. Von. Clive Howard: She was mad about his music—especially his C notes who spread the "Mafiosi" virus. Wilkie Mahoney: She is always making new friends because she never can keep the old ones. Dale Collins: A scorpion of a woman stinging her way through life. J. Broderick: He's this type of fellow. If he had two apples he'd eat one and put the other in a safe.

—Bay Defense Bonds—

New York Neurotic:

Our preeminent Miss America—the beautiful statuette of Liberty, which always leaves your vocabulary

speechless. . . . Dawn looking down of hundreds of boys on their way to the army—an army that is trying to give us a world that will be able to enjoy the peace and beauty of dawn

at Grand Central. After showing people into the train, he remembers to say, "Oh, I'm so terribly sorry!"

The stretch of road that is grinding the gears in midtown traffic. An event that never fails to put a rough pebble into your emotional shoe.

The cops staided inside many of the midtown lulls to make certain soldiers and sailors aren't yipped. . . . The burlesk downtown urging passersby to go inside and warm their hearts over a steptea

The midget Rocky under standing in the center of its gigantic lobby, looking last in its swag. . . . The Plaza, jaxing with silence at 4 o'clock listening to the winds hum a lullaby.

The large clank in the International Bldg. ticking its monotonous tale of eternity. . . . Subways holding a strap with one hand and a paper with the other, like a monkey and mauling, yet calmly continuing to read. . . . Moonlight silencing the scarp of the Hudson river. . . . People standing at bus stops, looking steadily to dawn that 20th century ache in their souls. . . . The daredevil cabbies, who drive their cars as if they're trying to murder the empty spaces in front.

—Bay Defense Bonds—

The batters in my eye carter who give you an icy glance. If you leave less than a dollar, and the bus girls who clean tables in Automats with a smile. . . . The only foreigner being bawled out by a cabbie and smiling because he doesn't understand a word of it. . . . Poverty that you can see in the eyes of a man at a plane ticket in Madison, N. J., excitedly reported to the interceptor command that two big game birds were flying high over her post.

She had never seen a dirigible before.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

If you are among those American adults who hesitantly applaud the flag at the movies and remain strangely unemotional when view of the feet or of our fighting men are shown, you should attend a children's movie matinee. We did so the other day, and the way the kiddies stamped, clapped and cheered at every view of Old Glory, an American warship or an American fighter appeared on the screen was good for the soul.

What's wrong with the grown-ups? Go into any movie and observe their feeble response to the same pictures. It's incredible. And a little depressing.

EXPLAINED!

An inquiry into fatal auto accidents in a small American town shows that 30 per cent of the school children have figured in at least one auto crash and that 26 per cent drive without licenses. Now we know why all those rural moviegoers clog in the side streets and behind shrubbery. They're afraid to come out in the open.

CURFEW JINGLES

A congressman who has introduced a bill to require a ten o'clock curfew for all female employees of the government in Washington in the interest of efficiency puts his idea in verse:

Early to bed and early to rise
Will help your complexion and
brighten your eyes.

It strikes us that this doesn't quite get the point over. How about these?

Promptly at ten leave your sky-larking
And get your curfew in the night.

Next morning when typing you
won't all be thumbs.

Cut out late suppers and scorn
syncopation
And you won't fall asleep while
tasting dictation.

Get lots of rest; keep your head
very clear.

And your written "Dear Sir"
may not come out "Dir
Se."

AMERICAN DIALOGUES

What time is it?

War time, daylight saving. Eastern standard, Chicago or you take what time gives you?

Then there is the fellow who when asked for the time replied, "What side?"

—Bay Defense Bonds—

Private Purkey got a letter from a friend asking if the draft board could pass him with his

"With bad teeth!" he exclaimed in reply. "They'll take you now if you have gums left."

England is rationing soap. From now on when two more people are in one tub they must use the same cake.

Famous last words: "If I only have two lamps or three, Mr. Henderson?"

Heifer Hookney has been reading so much about rationing cards, stamps, etc., that at noon at daylight saving came in he went to a bureau and asked for a stamp entitled him to the right time.

Elmer Tutwiler says he is losing his morale listening to some of the morale builders.

It is this department's feeling that behind the Normandie disaster is a great part of the story of America's major faults: a complete loss of efficiency as it was once interpreted, an "oughness" attitude of the work toward the boss, the decline in thoroughness and an almost total eclipse of pride in a job well done.

Ideal combination for the bench-player of daily doubles, as observed the other day at Kiahlat: Dreamy Eyes and Stalling Pan.

—Bay Defense Bonds—

No more cars can be used for packing dog food. Now Mrs. Dodo will begin teaching Fido to eat regular table food.

We have a swell idea for a Dog Show cartoon: Hitler and Tojo standing in front of a kennel of wolf-hounds and chipping, "Almost home, aren't they?"

Elmer Tutwiler says he is going to stop drinking the milk-ster because he's coming through in cardboard containers.

Under Daylight Saving we seem to be rationing nightlife.

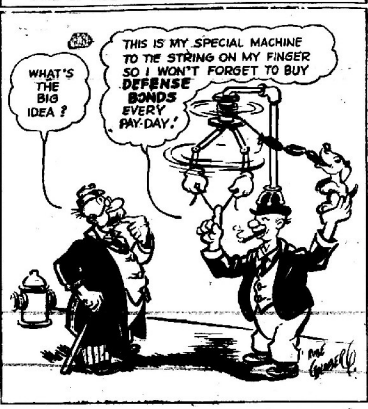
"WANTED"—large feather pillow in A-1 condition: must be reasonable. Sullivan 27-411.—Lansing Spectator.

Listen, maybe you had better give up the whole idea of fancy skating.

L. K. Morehead says that a girl on duty at a plane factory in Boston, N. J., excitedly reported to the interceptor command that two big game birds were flying high over her post.

She had never seen a dirigible before.

ONE OF RUBE GOLDBERG'S INVENTIONS



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE

In an earlier article I spoke of how geological regions in the state were also sociological regions. I can still further divide many of these regions, as you cannot who has traveled over Kentucky Counties in earlier times were laid off without much idea of a unified cultural area. Very few of our counties are in any sense unlike other than governmental. Many of our county seats are the center of the counties legally but not otherwise; frequently the county seat is outdistanced in population by one or more rural villages. And then the county itself may be laid out right across certain well-defined natural boundaries, so that affiliations may be rather forced, so that one part of the county gravitates, socially and otherwise, toward some other neighboring county and rather reluctantly yields to the overlordship of the county-seat town.

The county where I was born early became obviously divided into east side and west side. The west side was level and fertile, with soil especially adapted to black tobacco. Though the roads were then no better than they were elsewhere, at least they did not cross impossible hills. Hence the county seat was more easily accessible. Young people grew up with a more intimate knowledge of the town from having had many more contacts with it than were possible for people on the hilly, rough east side. Then, too, the east sides were more rugged individuals and arranged themselves against the west sides often in politics and religion. When some rugged-looking fellow came into town, sophisticated people at once branded him as from the hill country around Fidelity or some other tiny village to the east of the county seat. Tobacco could be grown out in the hills, too, but everybody knew that it was hardly up to the standard of that grown in what used to be the prairie or flatwoods, regions. And long after the west side had spruced-up houses and rubber-tired buggies, the east sides still had some left-over log houses and plenty of board shacks. I need not tell you that both sides of the county were deeply conscious of this, a fact that delayed for years a more harmonious union of the two sides.

Somewhere, since the state highway has been built into Fidelity, avoiding or cutting down what used to be impossible hills, the place seems as near the county seat as any of the west-side villages; it would take a great critic to decide which village looks more old-fashioned, but for the brand-new WPA high school building. The railroad, when it came some 50 years ago, divided the county into two almost equal parts, but it ran north and south, helping to perpetuate the old east-west division. Recently when I went into the area, I wondered where the great hills were. The whole section seems now no more diversified in landscape than hundreds of places that are even called hills. But before the road was laid off scientifically, nearly everybody from the west side thought our hills were horse-kills and said so, much to our discomfort, for we always defended our hills on principle. Later the owner of the car called, so finding it hard for the county to make some of the grades unless the gasoline tank was freshly filled. Visitors to the place today may well wonder, as my own son did, at the reputation that Fidelity had: a village tucked away in the hills—none of which incidentally compares with the one I climb twice a day to my work. I wonder, as an ex-Fidelity patriot, whether the old east-side-west-side feud still rages or whether modern cars and roads have made the old differences seem as comic to the present inhabitants of my native county as they do to me, more than a third of a century away.

MONEY TALKS

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

MANY AMERICANS are just beginning to realize that we are in a war which may be a long and hard one. Past wars have always called for sacrifices and lower living standards.

Up to the present time, if we do not consider the men who have entered the armed forces, very few of us have made any real sacrifices. The fact that we can't buy automobiles and tires has not hurt us much. Most of us can operate our cars on the old tires for many months to come. The rationing of sugar is not severe enough to hurt many families. We still can go to our stores and buy nearly everything we could a year ago when we were at peace.

But we must not let these facts distort the true picture. Present plans call for an army of between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 men by the end of 1943. If the war goes beyond 1943 (as many believe it will), there will be a still greater demand for man-power. Every person must take this fact into consideration. It is a fact that will force adjustments in both private lives and in business methods.

The army is taking more and more of our normal civilian products. It is demanding more wool each month, and we may expect a further cut this spring in woolen clothing for civilians. In order to feed this increasing army and navy, the government will need nearly 25 per cent of all the canned beans, peas, corn, and nearly 30 per cent of all the canned tomatoes as well as an increasing amount of all of our other foodstuffs.

We must also remember that nearly everything we buy will cost more as time goes on. The purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk 10 per cent during the year, and we may easily expect a further shrinkage of another 10c during the coming year.

War calls for sacrifices. We must be prepared to make them.

RAY C
SEEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Ray C. Seene, a member of the National Youth Council, was seen today by a group of young people in the city.

For ray gun spell the other and other of which the pend to win lost to the

But once a re-captured, an invincible craft weapon sure an Allied same time to

tion in war-torn wrought by the tenth century. The members are sup

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RAY GUN, WEAPON OF FUTURE, SEEN AS PLANE, TANK DOOM

Washington, Feb. 26.—The world thing that could happen to the United Nations right now would be for someone to invent a genuine fool-proof, non-comic strip ray gun, Col. Charles E. Barker said today.

For ray guns, he explained, would spell the doom of airplanes, tanks and other offensive weapons upon which the United Nations must depend to win back the vast territories lost to the Axis.

But once all lost ground has been recaptured, he added, invention of an invincible anti-tank or anti-aircraft weapon of any kind would insure an Allied victory while at the same time bringing about a revolution in warfare comparable to that wrought by gunpowder in the fourteenth century.

"Offensive weapons at the moment are superior to the defensive," he said, "but someone sooner or later is going to invent a one-man cannon, a ray gun, a tank that will knock out of tanks and airplanes."

Barker is chief of the technical division of the army medical service and he was not just being whimsical when he talked of ray guns.

"We have the rays right now," he said, referring to mammoth cyclotrons, "but a 400-ton atom smelter can't be carried around like Buck Rogers' ray pistol."

Barker's function is to examine and encourage the production of

ideas by chemists, physicists and mechanical engineers for the creation of new weapons and materials of war. Schooled in the history of warfare, he knows that it is not beyond the realm of possibility that this conflict may produce a weapon as surprising to those against whom it is turned as was gunpowder to which the United Nations must depend to win back the vast territories lost to the Axis.

Citing the example of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," which long anticipated invention of the submarine, Barker said: "Anything that the logical human mind can imagine can be achieved. If Buck Rogers can overcome enemies of all kinds with his ray gun, who knows how soon such weapons will be used against human targets?"

Before this country entered the war, scientists in Germany, Sweden and the United States were experimenting with U-235, the isotope of uranium which, if it could be produced in relatively large amounts, would supply power infinitely greater than is presently available from other sources. A pound, it has been estimated, would drive a battleship across an ocean.

Barker conceded that an international race was in progress to determine which country would be first to harness the atom for purposes of war.

Inez Is Given Town Charter

Inez, Ky., Feb. 24.—Inez, county seat of Martin county, became an incorporated town today through an order entered by Circuit Judge J. P. Bailey.

The matter has been under discussion for several months, and previous efforts to incorporate the little mountain town of a few hundred persons failed.

The petition upon which Judge Bailey ruled was supported by one group of residents and opposed by another.

Through the Judge's order, L. B. Cassidy was made police judge and James Hensley, J. E. Maynard, T. H. Ward, Buddy Slipp and H. Ward were made members of the city council. They were sworn in this afternoon.

A city marshal and a city clerk will be named later, and the first meeting of the new city government will be held Monday, March 2.

Services at Church In Laymen's Hands

Laymen's Day was observed at the Methodist church here Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Garrett, placing conduct of the services in the hands of lay members.

C. L. Hutzpiller, lay leader, was in charge of the service. Talks representing the different interests of the church were made by B. P. Combs, S. L. Isbell, Mayor E. P. Arnold and Mrs. H. D. Plummer.

Your best investment—United States Defense bonds and stamps.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—1-room house with both good location. Phone 2393 for particulars. 2-12-42

FOR SALE—Universal Underwood portable typewriter, little used, in perfect condition. \$45 cash. Also 8 cubic-foot refrigerator, used only three months. \$140. Inquire at TIMES office.

SEE JAMES BOOGS, We 1. Prestonburg, Ky., for inside finishing, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 2-5-42-43.

Piano Tuning & Repairing
OSCAR R. SEILER, Wallace Music Shop, Pikeville, Ky. 2-19-26-42

WANTED TO BUY—100-lb. feed sacks. Phone 5221, Big Sandy, Ky. 2-26-42

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 4-door pickup truck. Good tires. Terms. RUSSELL PRATT, Bypro, Ky. 2-26-42

FOR SALE—1940 Ford panel truck. Good condition, good tires. \$495. See MARVIN MUSIC, Prestonburg. 2-19-42

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Chicago for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonburg. 10-8-42

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-42

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOW, ARDS CITY. 1-8-42

Times want ad pay.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth special. Radio and heater. Call CURTIS KELLEN, 2-3-42

Extension Courses from Georgetown College Friday night, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Prestonburg graded school. Courses will be offered as demanded.

FINE RAWLEIGH ROUTE available in South Floyd county. Deal or Browning nearby has been in business 18 years, classifying \$5,000 annually. Business very good. Let us help you start your business on our capital. No experience necessary, but can essential White River, Ky., Dept. 213-24, Freeport, Ill., or see Bill Browning, Box 124, Nyon, Ky. 2-13-42

FOR SALE—Land part overflowed. Part above high water. See MRS. A. B. OSBORNE, Martin, Ky. 12-9-39-42

Strange Burial Custom Of Ancient Indians Told By Webb

A strange custom of burying the prehistoric Indians in mounds erected in the centers of their huts, and then of burning down the huts out of respect to the deceased inhabitant, was probably practiced by Kentucky prehistoric Adena people, according to Dr. W. S. Webb of the University of Kentucky, in a new publication on the subject.

Discovered in a large mound near Sharpsburg, Bath county, during excavations in 1929 was such a burial, as well as the paired pot-bellied and broken pottery fragments which defined the location of the house which had been burned.

Although the ancient Indian custom of such a burial inside a hut and the gathering together of the dead man's possessions and the firing of the house is not unknown throughout various parts of the Mississippi valley, the recent publication of Dr. Webb's sets forth for the first time definite evidence of such a custom in Kentucky, as well as correlations and deductions from other discoveries tending to indicate a widespread practice of the custom.

Floyd Woman Dies Sunday, a Victim At 42 of Cancer

Ill for the last four months, Clara Agnes Harris, 42 years old, died Sunday at the Paintsville hospital.

A daughter of the late John Bud and Mrs. Florence Burchett Harris, she was born and reared on Cow Creek, but for some time had resided with her brother, E. B. Harris, near Emma. She had been a member of the United Baptist Church for 24 years and was one of her community's best workers.

Surviving are her two children, Sadie and Anna Marie; one sister, Mrs. Laura Crider, of German, and three brothers, J. E. Harris, Davis Harris, of Emma, and John K. Harris, Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home of J. E. Harris Tuesday, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery on Brandy Keg, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.



Washington, D. C.

HOODHOOF NORMANDIE

There is not much chance to be had in connection with the virtual sinking of the S. S. Normandie—except for one thing.

The French had gone to a lot of expense to build the giant liner, and she is the best ship ever built.

However, U. S. naval engineers decided that despite the ship's preparation, the Normandie's upper decks were not strong enough to hold a flock of planes.

The French had sacrificed reliability for the purpose of beauty in the passenger salons.

As a troop ship the Normandie was considered useful, but not nearly so useful proportionately as a medium-sized vessel, such as the Manhattan.

So much water that ship could not efficiently carry troops to Dakar or West African ports. Small boats would be necessary to take soldiers and cargo ashore.

Also the Normandie was too big to get through the Suez canal.

SINKING U. S. TANKERS

The navy is being more hush-hush than usual regarding the sinkings of oil tankers off the Atlantic coast.

However, here are a few important facts about the situation which are not military secrets.

First fact is encouraging. The tankers sunk were old, small and slow. All of them were 20 years old or over, and the largest, Standard Oil's India Arrow, was 4,327 tons.

On the surface, this would indicate that oil and gasoline losses on the East coast would not be heavy.

However, this is a false picture. One of the big new American tankers have been taken over by the navy.

This was under an arrangement whereby the maritime commission had lent the oil companies around \$600,000 per vessel to build fast modern tankers making 16 knots.

This is so fast that they can avoid submarines and also keep up with the fleet.

However, these new tankers, built in cooperation with the navy, are now with the fleet.

Buy Defense Bonds

REAR LOSS

Two other factors indicate the importance of the sinkings on the Atlantic coast. One is an announcement made by the British last week that sinkings for the entire Atlantic, including the East Coast of the United States, had less than 100 ships.

January than ever before. The other is the fact that comprehensive rationing of oil and gasoline for the East coast is now a certainty.

In other words, oil and tanker losses have been very heavy.

Reason for these losses is easy to understand. It requires no official explanation. As everyone knows, especially the enemy, we had to rush various kind of shipping to the Pacific to replace the damage done at Pearl Harbor.

We had a large number of warships busy conveying vessels across the North Atlantic.

Hence we have been caught short-handed on the East coast.

Note: Most people don't realize it, but the oil shortage along the Atlantic could be relieved considerably by a curtailment of tank car rates on gasoline and fuel oil. Last fall the rail rates were reduced on crude oil but not on gasoline or fuel oil.

POLITICAL GO-ROUND

Democratic insiders are predicting that Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York will be persuaded to run for a fourth term this year.

Lehman has told party chiefs he doesn't want another term, but they urge him to be a candidate again on the ground of wartime duty.

Mearns, former District Attorney Tom Dewey, is busy behind-the-scenes organizing his political forces for another try at the governorship. This will be the spearhead for a second shot at the G.O.P. presidential nomination in 1944.

Wisconsin's Gov. Julius Heil will run for a third term this year to get himself in position to face on isolationism Sen. Alex Wiley when he comes up for reelection in 1944.

Both are Republicans, but completely no love is lost between them.

Fiorenzo LaGuardia's ambition always had been to become a U. S. senator after he stepped out as mayor of New York City.

Buy Defense Bonds

MERRY GO-ROUND

In Trenton, N. J., the United General Electric company will be tried on charges of monopolistic control of electric light globe patents.

It will be one of the most important anti-trust trials in history. If the government wins the case, the effect will have far-reaching consequences on all patent cases.

The treasury department has ordered cuts in the number of black silk neckties with new uniforms.

TWISTS O' NEWS

A bulletin from Washington says that bad teeth and weak eyes are no longer a cause for exemption. The new standards require only that a soldier have enough teeth, false or otherwise, to chew army food.

Come on, son, "chomp" yer beans and let's go!

YOU GOTTA BE FAST

A Louisville, N. C. motorist reported this incident to Lieut. A. T. Moore of the State Highway Patrol.

A car blew out and ran off the road. The driver hopped out, grabbed the tire and sped away.

DOWN, MAYBE OUT!

"Down-Town" says headline of marriage item in the Kentucky Standard, Bardonia, Ky. Tatam, old boy, are you out, too?

PAGING SHIPPOKE

An item appearing in "The Talk of the Town," Cincinnati Enquirer, reads as follows:

Hiding a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train down the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky recently were two men—one sober, one inebriated.

Ever since they boarded the train at Allen, where a branch of the line goes up Beaver Creek, they had been discussing the war.

"Can't see how," the inebriated one said, "this Hitler can whip so many people."

"It's like this," his fellow passenger explained. "He takes on one at a time. He whipped Poland, then he whipped Holland, then he whipped Belgium, then he whipped France, and so on."

"By—!" the other replied. "I'd like to see him try to take Beaver Creek!"

"HELL-WEED" BACKFIRES

At last, it seems modern education is getting down to "bare facts." In Huntington, W. Va., last Friday, the "hell weed" initiation of three Marshall College fraternity pledges who were released naked from an automobile in the downtown business district, resulted in the arrest of the pledges and three fraternity members who accompanied the "victims" to see that they were thrashed with it.

What some people go through these days for an education!

Another one of those headlines, this one, in the Exalt Herald, Irvine, Ky. It is a marriage item headed that "Lively-Baker" Lively is she and eager is he.

"DEAL AND RE-DEAL"

Messick Ruff, farmer of near Morehead, may not always make money on loans, but he did alright with one deal.

A few months ago he bought four hundred sheep for \$15 each from the local stockyards. One of the sheep raised 11 pigs. This week he sold back to the stockyards the 11 pigs for \$25.00. They weighed 2-85 pounds and brought an average of \$2.70 each—Union County Advocate.

Hold that hog! one down and three to go, yet!

"SHORT-WOODS"

A headline appearing in the Big Sandy News of the past week reads: "Short-Woods Vows Announced Here: Congratulations, and much happiness. Woods' May" started the two small children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Naomi Turner of Wayland; William, Jr. Harold B. Paul Vernon, Virginia and Phyllis Ruth Collins, all of Lawrenceville, O.

Puneral rites were conducted Friday, the Rev. Earl Howard, Hawk Creek and Henry Bird, of Wayland, presiding. Burial was made in the Bradley cemetery, near Wayland, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

NOTICE

Your 1940 graded school taxes are due—and the penalty now on. March 1. Please pay same now and save that penalty.

ADRIAN COLLINS, Collector.

A 20 per cent increase in milk production is scheduled by Nelson county farmer for the first half of this year.

AREA SUPPLIES FIRST GROUP FOR MARINE CORPS RESERVE

The first men from this area to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve

will be from the Big Sandy valley, where the ages of 30 and 35 have been reported for duty, it was announced by Sgt. Burton D. Hinkle, officer-in-charge of the recruiting station of the Marine Corps, Norfolk, Va.

The plan for enlistment in the new class was announced by the Marine Corps Jap. 28. It authorizes the enlistment of 6,000 men for guard duty at various stations within the continental limits of the United States.

Specifically listed as eligible for enlistment in the Limited Service Reserve, or Class IV as it is called, are men over 30 and under 35 who "meet the reduced physical requirements but are not fully qualified for combat duty" or who "by reason of marriage or dependents may not be qualified for general duty."

The Marines now doing guard duty at the naval establishments in this country will gradually be replaced by men in the Limited Service Reserve and will return to active duty in the Corps. Enlistment in Class IV will be conducted at a national rate of about 1,000 men a month.

Requirements for Class IV are not as severe as for the regular Marine Corps enlistments. Waivers may be obtained on certain physical requirements and men may be married in addition to being over 30 years old. Enlistment is for the duration of the war.

Men who have had previous service in the Marine Corps or the army are expected to provide the nucleus of the new class. Men who have had no previous service are also eligible, however.

Men without prior military service will be given a modified five-week training at either Parris Island, S. C. or San Diego, Calif. Those with previous military experience will be assigned directly to their new duty.

The plan specifies that the Limited Service Reserve will be entitled to quarters and subsistence allowances and to transportation of dependents and household effects. Ordinarily these privileges are granted only to enlisted men in the top three pay grades of the Marine Corps. Veterans of the World War are exempted from regulations limiting pay of enlisted men with less than four months of service to \$21 a month.

Physical requirements as to condition of eyes, ears, and teeth are somewhat less strict than for regular service, but "serviceable" ears, nose and heart are of special importance.

In some cases of former service in the Marine Corps or army men enlisting in Class IV may be restored to rank they formerly held, up to and including the rank of sergeant. Those who formerly held rank higher than that of sergeant should submit requests for enlistment and re-enlistment to former rank to the Commandant of the recruiting station.

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Registrations For Sugar Rationing To Be Arranged

School superintendents were asked last week to start at once making arrangements to register all families and individuals for sugar rationing, tentatively set for March 17-20.

In a letter sent to Floyd County Superintendent Town Hall and all other Kentucky superintendents, John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, pointed out that they and boards of education would be held responsible for registration in their school districts.

Brooker explained the educational officials were asked to take the responsibility for registration of the schools.

"We are not commending, or even asking them, but merely asking their cooperation," he said.

Actual rationing of sugar, State Adjutant General John A. Pittman said, is to be done by the schools already doing out motor vehicle tires, according to present plans.

THANKS

Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, acknowledges to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Axler and the Axler family their appreciation of their courtesy in providing for the Chapter a room for its bridge-look party on Feb. 13.

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