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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

NUMBER 5

MAY 28, 1942

This Town That World

Thump! That sound you heard was some merchants hitting the ceiling.

VITAL STATISTICS
Asterian maternity wards full and contracted ahead as far as December, says a news dispatch. The Yanks have landed, and have the situation well in hand.

THE HAMILTON WRECK
Dashing down the Middle Creek road Saturday, Lon "Brat" Bush and Ole Bussey had their last run till they came to the West Prestonsburg railway crossing. There their truck began acting up some thing like a flat tire. At the next ground crossing they couldn't make the turn. Investigation revealed—believe it or not—they had driven more than a mile, taking curves, bumps and all at a good clip, minus a tie rod.

If you don't believe Brat Bush has a changed life, try driving miles that part of your car. But, first, call your insurance company, an ambulance and the nearest wrecker.

PRODUCTION TEAM
S. B. (Bae) Howard was at the business end of a hole in the garden for a brief "spell" this week.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The 1942 political campaign is now under way. O. Tom Hawkins has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

GOOD AMERICANS
The fathers sometimes deserve credit, as well as the mothers. These days, I met two fathers together at the courthouse here. Both—W. J. Reynolds, of Martin, and H. W. James, of Belay Laine, had been notified a few hours earlier, that their sons were missing in the fighting on Bataan and Corregidor.

HOW MUCH, BUDDY?
How much are you investing in the stock market? How much are you doing your own thing? The following taken from a letter written by Savage Allen, formerly of THE TIMES office, now drawing a "buck" private's \$21 a month at Ft. Belknap.

Every man in this battery is allotted \$3.75 a month to buy what he will and what more if we get a raise. We are just living anybody anything—we are just investing it. We don't think we are doing anything great, just because we are in the army. We have a job to do, so we will try our damndest to do it.

If these boys can afford to leave home for eventual battle positions and can invest that amount of their \$21-a-month in Bonds—well, just how much should a private like me, a man at home, in comfort and security, invest in his country's future?

COUNTY, CITY TEACHERS

To Be Employed Within Few Days, Boards Announce

Both the Floyd County and the Prestonsburg Boards of Education will name teachers for the 1942-43 school year within the next few days, it was said here this week.

The two boards decided to make their teacher selections, even though some school boards are awaiting an appellate court ruling on the constitutionality of the Lowman teacher-tenure act.

The act provides that any teacher holding a standard certificate and who has taught four consecutive years in the same district may not be discharged without benefit of an open hearing on charges of moral or professional unfitness.

MARTIN HELD IN SLAYING OF YOUTH

THURSDAY

Prominent Farmer Is Denied Bond After Hearing

Wesley F. Martin, 43 years old, prominent Allen farmer, was in jail here this week after having been denied by County Judge E. P. Hill his release under bond in the fatal slaying of a 16-year-old youth.

The youth, a trainee at the Martin General hospital at 4:45 p.m. Saturday of the effects of a revolver bullet which entered his chest near the base of the neck and passed through his left lung, ranging down the shooting took place near the residence of Ed Moore, Ed Hill, John Rice and "Tills Reynolds testified for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Rebecca Martin, wife of the accused, was the German police dog accompanying them started after Martin. Her brother reached for the dog and started to shoot him, she claimed.

She contended there was not a word spoken between her brother and the defendant.

Martin admitted that the two had had trouble on the Monday (Please turn to Page 8)

Johns Creek Man Succumbs at 80

Wesley Thompson, 80-year old Edgar man, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital Tuesday, a victim of an illness attending upon advanced age. He entered the hospital on the preceding day.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter: Fuller, Burl, Marion, Phil and Arvis Thompson, and Hazel Hilborn.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Wednesday and burial was made in the family cemetery, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

'Dad'll Do Your Grittin', Pete McCoy Tells Son Threatened by Strikers

World War I Hero Refuses To Budget On Labor Front

Pete McCoy the same Pete from Johns Creek who in World War I was a hero on the Western Front, this week was very much in the limelight on another front.

He was on the Labor Front Monday as striking workmen sought to, and did, take charge of operations on the pipe line under construction in Pike county by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

County boards may evade the provision that makes it compulsory for a teacher permanent after four consecutive years of teaching in the same district by shuffling teachers from one district to another every two or three years, was the opinion expressed here this week. Others held, however, that different schools represent not different districts but sub-districts, and that four years of teaching in one county would be the equivalent of teaching in the same district. This contention is based on the theory that the county is the school district.

2 FROM FLOYD ARE MISSING

Reynolds, James Are Prisoners Or Slain

Two Floyd county soldiers were reported this week by the War Department as missing following months of action in the Philippine area.

The two are Bud Reynolds, 28, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Martin, and Luther James, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk James, Belay Laine.

Reynolds last heard from by his parents through a letter written Feb. 14, was with the medical corps. Mr. James said here Tuesday that his son was on Corregidor.

Paiz of the two is not definitely known, and it is held possible that they are prisoners of war.

In addition to their son reported missing, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have two other sons in the service—Bill, in the air corps; Parker, with the infantry in Alaska.

COUSINS SHARE HERO ROLE IN WAR WITH THE AXIS

WALTER KARR BOWLING

First of Floyd county's heroic dead of World War II was 19-year old Walter Karr Bowling, fireman.

He was killed in the undercurrent of a river in Panama was awarded Corporal Patton on May 16.

Corporal Patton, whose mother, Mrs. Martha Bowler, and brothers and sisters reside on Friend street here before a full review of his record was decorated with the medal by Major Robert H. Lewis, commander of the Panama Mobile Force.

After the presentation, General Bowling shook hands with the plucky corporal, commending him in behalf of the Mobile Force for his timely and courageous action.

The rescue occurred during a jungle march by Corporal Patton's company and other army units. They had pierced through thick jungle growth, slashing strong tropical vines with machetes. Upon reaching the Rio Chichon river, Sergeant Trentino Cassearrell, attached (Please turn to page five)

President Proclaims June 30 Fifth Draft Registration Day

Drives 10,000 Miles To Get M.A. Degree At U. of Kentucky

Claybourne Stephens, principal of Prestonsburg high school, Saturday completes a successful drive for a Master of Science degree from the University of Kentucky.

The drive began last September. Every Saturday thereafter he drove to Lexington for classes. Saturday's trip is the pay-off, he graduates then.

It's approximately 280 miles, the Prestonsburg Lexington road trip, 80, according to our figures, Mr. Stephens now has besides some useful knowledge in his head, more than 10,000 miles on those precious tires.

2,500 PERSONS HEAR TAYLOR

Tells Grads They Will Assume Leadership When War Is Over

Approximately 2,500 persons heard Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, speak here Friday night that "after the war, education will make its mark and the results will be far-reaching, reaching and upholding a war-torn nation."

He continued, "It is up to the graduates of schools to pursue their present course and to lead this country and the world out of its chaos."

His younger brother, handling itself in the proper channels, that will assist this vital and inherited leadership.

Standing room was not available as friends and relatives of graduates of Floyd county's nine high schools witnessed the exercises. Auxiliaries high school contributing to decorate the speaker's stand and the public speaking system was furnished by the Martin high school.

Each school participated in the color decoration of the local school gymnasium where the county-wide graduation took place.

Frederick Castle, salutatorian of the Auxiliaries graduating class, was awarded a scholarship to Pikeville College as a result of a drawing.

Miss Castle's good fortune came as Miss Roberta Wells, Auxiliaries high school valedictorian, elected to remain out of the drawing.

Miss Wells was entitled to represent her school by virtue of her class standing, but she had already enrolled in another Kentucky college and did not wish to prevent someone else from having a chance at the scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at \$180 in tuition, is not transferable. Had Miss Wells entered and won, it was explained, the school's offer would have been void.

Such a scholarship open, as a rule, to valedictorians was awarded to the student.

Frederick Castle's luck was enhanced by the fact that she had previously planned on entering the Pikeville college.

Stephens Announces Jury Commissioners

New jury commissioners of the Floyd circuit court were announced Monday by Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., as Sherman Prater, of Myrtle, H. C. Stephens, Sr., Blue River, and Ernest Baldridge, of Pikeville.

The commissioners Monday began the work of filling the jury wheel with names of prospective jurors.

Quillen Says Report From Floyd Youths 'Very Encouraging'

The Prestonsburg NYA Defense Shop has just received a very encouraging report from a few of the young men who have been sent out on industrial work.

Richard Quillen, shop superintendent, said Wednesday.

The report follows: Clarence Hoke and Billy Dameron each have a job with the Gray Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn., at a basic rate of \$38.40 per week. On a straight time basis this is a monthly wage of \$158.90.

Paul Hale is junior foreman at Bellville, Md., industrial center, getting a good salary and living expenses.

Bradley Calhoun, Don Carlos Childers, Carl Crisp, Paul J. Pugh, William F. Hamilton, Douglas Porter and Bill Canfield each have a job in the Glenn L. Martin Bomber Plant, Baltimore, Md. "All of these young men," Mr. Quillen added, "have just recently gone out from the shop here, and all those who have gone previously are making good and have increased in pay."

We are proud of them, from the shop level and believe that Prestonsburg and Floyd county are also proud of such young men."

BUS DRIVERS TO PARLEY

Arbitrator Rejected; Company and Union Talk Differences

Negotiations between the Kentucky-Virginia States and its employees on union contract differences are nearing a climax as one meeting was held in Lexington Tuesday night of this week between the company, drivers and union representatives and another for final settlement is scheduled for Saturday.

At the Tuesday session, Claude B. Ruth, president of the bus drivers' local, stated the company and the employees both agreed to reject the arbitrator appointed by the United States Labor Relations Board in Washington on the grounds that it was not qualified to hear the proceedings impartially. The name of the arbitrator was not given.

Ruth further said that "if a final settlement was not reached—the usual consequences would follow."

Since the rejection of the arbitrator by both interests, it is claimed, this situation leaves a direct hearing before the LRAB in Washington as the only alternative. The Labor Relations Board is reported to have notified union representatives that a hearing of this sort was not likely to get attention before a period of five or six months. Ruth declared that the drivers, under existing circumstances, could not afford to wait that long for a definite contract.

The Saturday night meeting to be held in Pointsville will be a gathering of the members of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union local, which constitutes the drivers and garage proprietors of the bus company. The company officials, R. H. Prater, J. C. Stephens, Sr., and Fred Castle, prepared to discuss the case.

(Please turn to page five)

TO REGISTER 18-19-YEAR AGE GROUP

But Their Induction Is Not Needed Now, May Declares

President Roosevelt Friday proclaimed June 30 registration day for youths 18 and 19 years old under the selective service law "to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States."

The draft law now prohibits mustering teen-age registrants into military service and congressional leaders this week said they would oppose any immediate revision to tap this reservoir.

Unofficial estimates were that approximately 3,000,000 youths 18 and 19 years of age would register June 30. This would raise the registration roll to 42,000,000 men.

Of the estimated 39,000,000 already registered, 13,000,000 were estimated to be in the over-age or 44- to 64-year group and not subject to military duty. This would leave a reservoir of 26,000,000 men now on the registration roll eligible for armed service, if they qualify.

In the June 30 registration, fifth of the series that began October 16, 1940, all youths who have reached their twentieth birthday since December 31, 1941, and who did not register last February 18, are required to register.

The President's proclamation authorized by the Selective Service Act, was generally approved in Congress as a step to give the government an inventory of the entire manpower of the United States.

But Andrew J. May, Democratic Prestonsburg chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said it should go no farther.

"We have not reached such a dire extremity that we must send these youths into the army," he said, "and when we do reach such a situation I shall be the first person to urge that they be drafted," he added.

(Please turn to Page 8)

BOARDS TOLD TO CLASSIFY FEB. GROUP

Future Draft Calls Will Be Heavier, Boards Told

Classification of all February draft registrants must be completed at once, was the notice flashed by Selective Service headquarters Wednesday to Floyd county draft boards.

Although nothing is definitely known as to dates when men in the age groups registered last February will be mustered into service, local draft boards here have been notified that calls in the future will be much heavier.

The present crop of Floyd county 1A registrants is now nearing the point of exhaustion, it was also stated.

Harry T. Hill, clerk of Draft Board 44 this week asked registrants who have received occupational questionnaires "to refrain from coming to the office with queries until after they have completed and returned their questionnaires."

"The board," Mr. Hill added, "wants to compile in every way possible, but at the same time the workers have a certain amount of office routine that must be done, and this work cannot suffer unnecessary interference. We will appreciate the co-operation of registrants."

To explain the various classifications, local draft offices have asked THE TIMES to publish the following:

I-A—Available for general military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces.

I-A-Q—Available for non-combat general military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces (conscientious objector).

I-B—Available for limited military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces (conscientious objector).

I-C—Member of the land or naval forces of the United States.

II-A—Man necessary in his civilian activity.

II-B—Man necessary to the war production program.

III-A—Man deferred by reason of dependency, working in industry not essential to the war effort.

III-B—Man deferred by reason of dependency, working in a war industry or in an industry essential to the war program.

IV-B—Official deferred by law.

IV-C—Man deferred by law, request relief from training and service and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces.

IV-D—A minister of religion or distinctly student.

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED
Belle Hall Newman vs. John Newman, et al., filed by Allen vs. William Green Tackett vs. Lena Tackett; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Beatrice Rogers vs. George Gillum; Bert T. Combs, atty. W. H. Lynch vs. Fred Myrner; Bert T. Combs, atty. Leola Baldridge vs. Herbert Baldridge; J. C. Stephens, atty. Marquette F. Harkins, gin. vs. Monte Scott Harkins; J. D. Harkins, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Elliott, 31, Martin, and Lorelei Ferguson, 18, Martin; marriage solemnized May 25 by the Rev. R. B. Marshall. Clarence Greer, 18, Cliff, and Alka Harkworth, 17, West Prestonsburg; married May 25 by the Rev. C. R. Parnell. E. A. Swartz and Gladys Powell, Robert Jones, 21, Banner, and Oma Cochran, 21, Phatrap, Ky.; married May 26, the Rev. J. C. Wright, Pikeville, officiating. Clarence Belcher, 32, Belcher, Ky., and Mabel Adkins, 26, Prater, Ky.; marriage solemnized on May 27 by the Rev. Allen Stephens. Willie Sward and Emma Tackett.

PROFESSIONAL
CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY

DENTIST

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

I. O. O. F., No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and
fourth Thursdays in each month.
The following officers were
installed:J. M. PARSLEY, N. G.
E. B. AKERS, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE

DENTIST

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse

PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER

DENTIST

X-Ray Equipped
Garrett, Kentucky
Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST

MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. - 1 to 3 p. m.

ZERULON LODGE No. 273

F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in
each month. Members of sister
lodges are fraternally invited to
attend. Permanent quarters in
our new Temple on Court street.Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first
Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third
Saturdays.C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment

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

Prestonsburg, Ky.
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays
each month.All visiting brothers are invited.
Officers:J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, Ft. Scribe
J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, C. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST

Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
Whitworth Jct., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m. - 12:15 p. m.
Phone 308 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE

CHIROPRACTOR

Paintsville, Ky.
Res. Phone 84-W
Office Phone 92-W

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S

BARBER SHOP

R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Jopphine
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

U.S. Marines -

by Kerk

OVERTON

THE GREATEST DISTANCE
RUNNER EVER DEVELOPED
THE MARINE CORPS
ACTION AT SONSON NO. 1
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COSMETICS AND WAR

Now we know the government is over extending itself. It is trying to make women give up powder, rouge, perfume and other cosmetics for the duration. It has the notion that a woman will abandon her makeup, war or no war.

Alcohol and other products needed to win the war are being used in toilet preparations and the WPB announces that the girls must choose between their complexion and the all out war effort. Only a federal bureau could doubt the answer to that.

Billie will cut down on sugar, take out a ration card for soap, give up pasties and even, if necessary, patch her grille, but give up her facial cream and rouge... never!

She will put the car in storage, shop by bicycle, carry home her bundles, cut out meat and take orders on skirt length, but toss away that skin lotion... don't be a gonk!

She will forgo luxuries, economize on her groceries, give up the country house, go barelegged and even scrap the electric refrigerator, but leave her cheeks as nature made 'em... awawhhhh!

Not even for national unity will she go around with a thing on her face that the world can make her forsake her beauty cream.

"If this be treason, make the most of it," she says as she applies her cleansing cream, follows it up with a powder base and adds a final coat of calamine.

Uncle Sam may apply priorities to steel, rubber, coal, oil and what have you; he can tell the country how far it can go with ships, shoes and sealing wax, but he is shouting up a drainage when it starts baring down on makeup.

Our Inquiring Reporter questioned a sister beauty for this vote, which probably did not reflect the general sentiment of the country. One was a tremendous pressure down on the A. P. of L. and C. I. O. in the district of each congressman. This was particularly effective with Republicans, who felt that they don't like the smell of the farm bloc, and for no good, either. Henry wanted to know if I lived at the same place and I let him know, right quick. It was none of his business.

"High Pockets" Mullins is the man who says fish in the water. The time, I just don't like the smell of fish, so when High asked me what my house number was, the other day, I just wouldn't tell him. Any man whose own wife can't tell when he's in a flower bed will have trouble learning where I live.

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
The other day Harry Hopkins had a visitor in the person of Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, who has been one of his closest friends for many years.

"Harry," said Williams, looking around the room in the naval hospital, "how many bottles of medicine have you got there?"

"About 18," replied the headless administrator.

"About 18 too many," commented the National Youth administrator. "And how many doctors have you got?"

Williams told him. "Well, Harry, what's the use of your fooling around with all these doctors and all this medicine," said his friend. "You know that the more doctors you have the more this whole thing gets on your nerves. Now there's only one doctor who really knows what ailed you, and that's Andy Rivers out at Mayo's in Rochester. Why don't you get Dr. Rivers come East and get you fixed up?"

Harry Hopkins acted on his old friend's advice for Dr. Rivers, and now is out of the hospital. He says he has forgotten about medicine and doctors, and feels better. Dr. Rivers has told him that without any question he can recover entirely.

NEW G.O.P. CHAIRMAN?
It's very shush-shush, but in certain inner Republican circles there have been secret powwows on replacing Rep. Joe Martin as national chairman.

The hard-working little Bay State wanted to quit last year, but party chiefs decided that the wisest course would be to persuade Martin to stay for the sake of harmony.

Now some of the strongest advocates of his reelection are after his scalp. The hostile fire is after his scalp.

One is from Mid-West leaders, sour on Martin, (1) for his failure to give their reorganization in national headquarters; (2) for his secret financial wooing of Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph P. Kamp and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest W.



WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

Washington, D. C.

40-HOUR FIGHT

The 40-hour battle over the bill to suspend the 40-hour week in war plants caused a personal rift between two house leaders that may take long time to heal.

When Rep. John McCormack, Massachusetts liberal, was elected Democratic floor leader, one of his strongest supporters was a colleague who had nothing in common with McCormack except friendship.

Deal, anti-labor, Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia. It was with hubbub astonishment, therefore, that the house listened to Cox's bitter attack against McCormack during the stormy debate over the anti-40 hour proposal.

His attack, which denounced McCormack on the ground that his opposition to abolishing the 40-hour week was not good leadership, and I wonder if it is good leadership.

Have hoped," the Georgian thundered, "that at some time the gentleman from Massachusetts would come to a realization that he is a member of the majority of this house rather than for the majority else."

Note: Two undercover factors were responsible for this vote, which probably did not reflect the general sentiment of the country. One was a tremendous pressure down on the A. P. of L. and C. I. O. in the district of each congressman. This was particularly effective with Republicans, who felt that they don't like the smell of the farm bloc, and for no good, either. Henry wanted to know if I lived at the same place and I let him know, right quick. It was none of his business.

"High Pockets" Mullins is the man who says fish in the water. The time, I just don't like the smell of fish, so when High asked me what my house number was, the other day, I just wouldn't tell him. Any man whose own wife can't tell when he's in a flower bed will have trouble learning where I live.

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
The other day Harry Hopkins had a visitor in the person of Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, who has been one of his closest friends for many years.

"Harry," said Williams, looking around the room in the naval hospital, "how many bottles of medicine have you got there?"

"About 18," replied the headless administrator.

"About 18 too many," commented the National Youth administrator. "And how many doctors have you got?"

Williams told him. "Well, Harry, what's the use of your fooling around with all these doctors and all this medicine," said his friend. "You know that the more doctors you have the more this whole thing gets on your nerves. Now there's only one doctor who really knows what ailed you, and that's Andy Rivers out at Mayo's in Rochester. Why don't you get Dr. Rivers come East and get you fixed up?"

Harry Hopkins acted on his old friend's advice for Dr. Rivers, and now is out of the hospital. He says he has forgotten about medicine and doctors, and feels better. Dr. Rivers has told him that without any question he can recover entirely.

NEW G.O.P. CHAIRMAN?
It's very shush-shush, but in certain inner Republican circles there have been secret powwows on replacing Rep. Joe Martin as national chairman.

The hard-working little Bay State wanted to quit last year, but party chiefs decided that the wisest course would be to persuade Martin to stay for the sake of harmony.

Now some of the strongest advocates of his reelection are after his scalp. The hostile fire is after his scalp.

One is from Mid-West leaders, sour on Martin, (1) for his failure to give their reorganization in national headquarters; (2) for his secret financial wooing of Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph P. Kamp and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest W.

Ernest W. In the farm belt the two big-money contributors are political dynamite and the Mid-West G.O.P. chiefs can't understand why Martin is palling around with them. So they feel the time has come for one of their group to be named either national chairman or executive director.

FRENCH PROBLEM
When you get them cut of official earshot, exiled members of the old French cabinet in Washington are very suspicious of what the Vichy government is doing in Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe is a less publicized French island near Martinique, and certain coded messages have been intercepted by the U. S. Navy from the island on both sides. Suspicion is strong that Guadeloupe is being used as a submarine refueling base for Vichy submarines operating in the Caribbean.

WAYLAND
HOT SHOTS

By H. H.

I'm afraid to even write about our little, it might knock us out of another week's work. We did not get to work any, the past week. Here's hoping that it don't give any more trouble. Jack Moore says we've got to pay this thing out of debt.

Last week our friend, Jack Lyons, went over to the city of Pikeville. He parked his car in front of one of those parking meters. Jack dropped in one nickel, turned the "nub," then he put in the second one, turned the "nub" again. It registered 19 minutes; so Jack went on about his business. He came back an hour and forty-five minutes later to find the parking meter reading "violation." And that's not all. There was a ticket on his car telling him to report to the City Judge.

The Judge, after explaining the situation to Jack and telling him it worked a little different to a picnic, did not fine him anything. Some of the boys wanted to believe that, but because of the free parking here in Wayland, he only thought they had it stacked off in Pikeville.

Yes, our old friend, Dan J. Hamman, was over Saturday night. Another jug of water short.

"Little Henry" Campbell and Sterling Castle were visiting Wayland over the week-end, and for no good, either. Henry wanted to know if I lived at the same place and I let him know, right quick. It was none of his business.

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Big Sandy Baseball League Schedule for 1942

	At Prestonsburg	At Drift	At Wayland	At Van Lear	At Wheelwright	At Muddy Branch
PRESTONSBURG	SUPPORT	8-7 8-9 9-13	5-31 8-2	5-17 7-19	5-10 7-12	6-28 8-30
DRIFT	5-3 7-5	YOUR	5-28 8-30	5-14 8-16 9-29	5-31 8-2	5-17 7-19
WAYLAND	7-4 9-6	7-26 9-24	HOME	5-3 7-5	5-17 7-19	6-14 8-16 9-29
VAN LEAR	8-31 8-23	5-10 7-12	8-7 9-13	BASE	8-28 8-30	5-31 8-2
WHEELWRIGHT	8-14 8-16 9-20	7-4 9-6	8-31 8-23	5-24 7-26	5-3 7-5	5-17 7-19
MUDDY BR.	5-24 7-26	8-31 8-23	5-10 7-12	7-4 9-6	6-7 8-9 9-13	TEAM

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce

CARL L. SENTER
of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky., for CONGRESS
in the Seventh Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Your support and influence appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce

T. Y. MARTIN
(former Sheriff) of Banner, Ky., for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce

K. MOORE
of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for SHERIFF.

A former Sheriff of this county who stands on his record as an official.

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce

FRANK P. HAYS
of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary election.

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 three facts concerning myself, which are essential to harmony in the party and honesty in public elections. They are:

- (1) I am not a professional politician.
- (2) I have no special candidate or selfish reason for wanting the chairmanship.
- (3) I am not for sale, and I will not trade on your confidence.

Your support will be remembered.

Sincerely yours,

(Pol. adv.) **LON C. HILL**

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce

BILL HALL
as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary. I'll greatly appreciate your support.

Martin Student Named

Mystic 13 Official

Winchester, Ky., May 21 (Sp.)—At a recent election of the Mystic 13 fraternity, Densil Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halbert, Madison county, was elected vice-president for the school year 1942-43. Mr. Halbert is a member of the sophomore class at Kentucky Wesleyan College here.

FILORIN HOLINESS CHURCH

H. Waltington, Pastor
Sunday School, 8:30 a. m. People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Gov. Johnson To Speak At Annual 4-H Junior Week

The 800 farm boys and girls attending the 22nd annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 1 to 6 will have as one of their principal speakers Gov. Ken Johnson. He is scheduled to address the Thursday morning assembly in Memorial Hall. Several hundred local leaders and county 4-H home demonstration agents also will hear him. Every county in the state will be represented.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, will welcome the juniors at the opening assembly of the week on Tuesday. The Wednesday morning speakers will be Dr. J. Corey, president of the College of the Bible at Transylvania College, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky, who speak Friday morning.

Other speakers of the week include Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who went through many air raids in England and H. K. Moss, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Kentucky. George Campbell, again will direct the singing.

The program of the week includes demonstration in farm and home practices, judging contests, a style revue, and classes in agriculture and home economics. One afternoon will be devoted to tours of the Blue-grass region.

New officers will be elected for the Kentucky Association of 4-H clubs. Present officers are Wayne Stewart, Rockcastle county president; Harry Gaston, Muhlenberg county, vice-president; and Lucy Mae Griggs, Madison county, secretary.

Sheep-Killing Dogs

Cost War Uniforms

About one per cent of the sheep in Kentucky were killed by dogs last year, says Richard C. Miller of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This would be about 10,000 head. Figured in terms of soldiers' uniforms, the loss of wool from this many sheep is considered particularly distressing at this time.

Many counties have sheep protective associations, one of the functions of which is enforcement of the dog law. Miller thinks that sheepmen who have unleashed dogs should set an example by having their licenses. It also would be good business, says Miller, if landowners would see that their tenants house their dogs.

BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.—Editor.)

HOWDY!

SAFETY FIRST
Loren "ABC" Roberts, safety director, has issued a far-reaching safety ruling regarding this year, here's "Doh," where most of the "Victory Patches" are on steep hillsides. Applying to both sexes it reads:

"In hoeing in the garden this year either the men must wear hard-toe shoes or the women must wear lumps, for we can't afford to times like these for the men to be chopping off their own toes. Garden hoeing is particularly hazardous to a man's toes when the woman is working above him."

Headline: "Ship Workers Agree to Accept 30 per Cent Cut in Pay Increases." Well, who-o-o-o! would it?

PAGE UNCLE SAM!

Okay, Mr. W. S. Grant, of the Office of Price Administration, I've got a "case" for you! There is an outfit working in these parts which jumped the fence on "Price Ceiling" before you even had time to get back to your home office.

Ever since last July I have purchased from this firm a certain item every month with only a slight variance in price. And for March the cost was something in the neighborhood of four dollars, which, as I understand it, is to be the "Ceiling Price" for this particular item.

But, yesterday, I was billed for \$11.50—seventy dollars and six cents!—for the very same thing which cost only four something-or-other in March. This is a clear case of willfully violating the law and thwarting the best interests of the United States Government.

The article purchased is electricity, and the "violinist" is the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Co. So there, Mr. Grant, are the names and amounts and the violation. I now place the matter in your hands for future action. I trust that fairness and justice will be the result.

"HOT SHOT" VISITS DAVID

A tall, dark and handsome homesteader stepped up on me working (it's a fact!) the other day and said: "What do ya wanna buy?" I couldn't buy a darn thing and me broke—so I just grinned back. He laughed a little and came in. He didn't have anything to sell except himself and he did a pretty good job of that. He said he thought he'd drop around and see if he could get his name in the paper. After being introduced to Bob May and Bob Spurlock, he barged right out of the door and was gone. His name? It is Robert "Bob" Hicks. Wayland's own red hot "HOT-SHOT!"

WOMEN FARSIGHTED

For three or four years now some men have been going around laughing at women's hair. The women just smiled faintly to themselves and no more attention. Being neutral myself, I said nothing for either side, although at times I had secretly thought there wasn't much to a woman's hair any more.

But lately it has dawned upon me that the women, bless their hearts, have only shown themselves more farsighted and saving than the droves of the race. Years ago the good women of America saw this war, with its urgent demand for more clothing materials, coming and began saving what little they could spare. They trimmed everything to the point of decency or very near it and then turned the scissors on their hair. That is the point where those old, ugly men stopped looking long enough to comment on the not-very-funny-looking hair.

The girls have suffered silently but gallantly—and kept trimming. They deserved much, and received little. Let us all pay homage to those marvelous little skull-caps hereafter by saying: "My, my, what a beautiful bonnet you are wearing, my dear!"

DAVID IS WHERE: Ram Stambaugh keeps his forty-dollar hound, but my hound keeps himself. "I Am the Law" Kendrick rings the church bell—not as a curfew but as a signal for the coming out of church-goers. Robert Sidney's grass is high as a duck's back and as pretty as a peacock. . . . the little foreman tells his wife he doesn't feel like eating any lunch—then "cuts" every dinner pail on the job. . . . good Americans, asked to donate 15 cents to the Navy Relief Society, gave a dollar.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

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



Four Tires, Five Tube Certificates Granted

The Floyd County Baiting Board, Wednesday announced the granting of new tire and tube certificates during the month to passenger car owners, as follows:

Dr. Wm. Hyden, 2 tires; Dr. C. B. Leon, 2 tires; Minerva Spradlin, federal worker, one tube; O. C. Holbrook, two tubes, Rev. Milford Hall, Sr., two tubes.

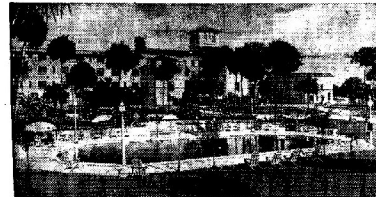
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

1942—"PO" FOLKS" VACATION HEADQUARTERS--1942

Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, Including Transportation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Streamlined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST ALL-YEAR HOTEL.

Completed January, 1943



THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL

Near Daytona Beach, Florida.

"Where the Tropics Begin"

Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round.

Capacity 350 Guests.

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room. Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill. — 2 meals daily per person from \$1.30. Golf Links. Artisan Swimming Pool with Sand Beach. Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. 1,600 Acres of Spacious Grounds. COOLEST SPOT IN FLORIDA, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Baiting and Fishing are Superb.

Write Today for Free Descriptive Literature.

HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Most for Your Money in Florida."

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

Remember, Please

Improvements in funeral service: modern embalming, more beautiful caskets, the protection of vaults, refinements in cemetery arrangements, have all been developed because they give comfort to people in sorrow.

J. W. Call & Son bring these improvements to the people of Pike and adjacent counties.

J.W. CALL & SON
FUNERAL HOME
TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY.
Day and Night Ambulance Service

An Open Letter

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS,

Dear Friends:

No doubt you have been reading newspaper accounts of the new credit restrictions issued by the War Production Board. There have been many conflicting reports and rumors concerning these rulings but we believe that we have definite and accurate information concerning them which we herewith pass on to you for the benefit and convenience of both you and ourselves.

All open charge accounts must be paid in full by the tenth of the second month following date of purchase. For illustration, any merchandise bought from us during the month of May, or prior to said date, must be fully paid by July 10th.

If we violate these instructions, it is our understanding that both you and ourselves are subject to Federal penalties.

Now, in the case of installment buying of furniture and other higher priced items, the average seems to be one-third down payment and balance payable not less than \$5.00 per month and not to extend over a period of more than twelve (12) months.

Please do not confuse these two different classes of credit, as one is purely an open account with no down payment requirements, but must be paid by the tenth of the second month; whereas, the other is an installment account with one-third down payment which is entirely separate and can be spread over a period of twelve months, providing the monthly payment amounts to \$5.00 or more. This, of course, is for major items sold under a definite chattel mortgage or conditional sales contract.

We would like to suggest that those of you whose accounts are already in arrears, come in and talk the matter over with the writer and see if it is not practical to make a note settlement of your present indebtedness, in the event you are unable to pay the full amount now due in cash. We would also like to suggest that everyone pay particular attention to these restrictions in order that there will be no further misunderstandings between you and us. We, of course, realize that the intentions of most of our customers are honorable and sincere; but, as we understand it, should one of our very best customers send for merchandise after July 10th and still had not paid his May account, it would absolutely be a violation of Federal law for us to extend further credit.

Neither you nor us made these regulations. We may or may not approve of them as individuals; nevertheless, they must be obeyed by all of us.

We are confident of your sincere and wholehearted cooperation. Thanking you, we remain,

Your friends,

Morell Supply Company & Valley Wholesale Furniture Co.

By J. M. Morell, Jr.

Floyd County Times

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EST. 1890Published Every Thursday by
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of March 3, 1879.

BOARDS FACE

"KNOTTY PROPOSITION"

EVEN though emasculated by Senate "riders" while weaving its tortuous way from the Kentucky House of Representatives to Governor Johnson's desk, the Lowman teacher-tenure act remains potent enough to make school boards sit up and take notice.

Constitutionality of the law has already been attacked. There are those who are wishing it the worst while watching the proceedings in deep suspense.

If the act is held valid, the hiring of teachers this year becomes a responsibility for the first time fully recognized by some school boards. If re-hired this year, those teachers who have taught as long as three years in the same school district cannot be dismissed next year unless their remission or inefficiency is proved at an open hearing. That is what makes the Lowman teacher-tenure act the school board's legislative bogey-man.

But why should the boards now ponder so deeply on knotty lists that in years ago, have been nonchalantly dashed off at a single session?

"Have their teacher-choices in the past been so ill-judged that they shudder at the thought of giving them the dignity of permanency?"

Surely they cannot be thinking of the independence "permanent" jobs will give teachers: of the possible loss of teachers as contributors of funds and votes at election time?

If teachers in June this year were good teachers, why not re-hire them? If they were poor teachers, why not "fire" them?

It is true that this year's good teacher may be next year's bad "keeper." But she can always be dismissed if the testimony produced at an open hearing proves that she has failed as a teacher.

Certainly, teachers should have the job-security the Lowman act provides. Those who spend years in preparation for this, one of the most important of all professions, should not be dependent for a job on the whims of politics and politicians.

Those who serve well should be permitted to grow old in the service.

Their departure should be the gentle fade-out of "Mr. Chips." Goodbye, Mr. Chips, let it be. Get the outfit here—you're canned!"

Points By Other Editors

A PACIFIC CHARTER?

THERE have been hints, but only hints, that the Atlantic Charter is to be broadened to cover the whole world, or is to be supplemented by a Pacific Charter to do the same job. It is to be hoped that the hints are not false alarms. For we shall not emerge from this war truly successful, however decisive our final military victory, unless we retain the good will and respect of the peoples of Asia. Furthermore, it is quite doubtful whether we shall be able to win decisively in the Pacific theater without the unflinching aid of the Chinese and some other Asiatic peoples.

Of necessity the United States had to ally itself at once with Great Britain and the Netherlands after Pearl Harbor. They, along with Russia and China, are our vital allies in the Pacific theater. We had to make common cause with them in fighting Japan in Southeastern Asia and Oceania. But in so doing we came into the awkward position of seeming to fight for the restoration of British and Dutch imperial interests in Asia.

This is not a proper role for America, which has declared the Filipino people for self-rule and long ago granted them independence, to take effect in 1946. The Filipinos fought better than the Malays or the Burmese, precisely because they were fighting for their own national independence. Until the same objective is fixed in the minds of the peoples of Malaya, Burma, India, and the Dutch Indies, they will not be unequivocally on our side.

It is part of the job of winning the war to align those peoples against the Japanese aggressor. And it is part of the task of American diplomacy to seduce the British and Dutch governments, tactically but firmly, to make commitments akin to those we have made to the Filipinos. To neglect this is to accept a grave handicap in waging war against Japan, and to invite a ruinous hostility toward ourselves in the Asia of the post-war epoch.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO BALTIMORE

Upon the close of the Prestonsburg high school term, Kenneth Joseph Hildner left for Baltimore to work in a war production plant. He is awaiting call to the U. S. Naval Reserve in which he enlisted, some time ago.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Omar, W. Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Rankin, of this city, this week of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, of friends and relatives in Louisa.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. H. L. Goble left Friday to spend several days in Lexington, guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Goble, who holds a responsible position with the U. S. Signal Corps at Avon, Ky.

GRADUATES

John H. Hatcher, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, formerly of Prestonsburg, was graduated with high honors from Ashland high school Wednesday night. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ben Parker and J. J. Hatcher, of Prestonsburg.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. Strahan arrived Saturday for a stay of several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Strahan have been visiting relatives and friends on the Pacific coast for some time.

VISITORS HERE

Lloyd Margaret Cottrell, Castletown, accompanied by Miss Lois Martin, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Cottrell, the past weekend.

IN ARKANSAS

Dr. C. L. Stone left Monday of last week for Little Rock, Ark., to be with his brother, Prof. Trimble Stone, who was removed from an army camp to a hospital there for medical treatment. While in Arkansas, Dr. Stone spent a few days at Hot Springs before returning here, Wednesday of this week.

FORDS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Ford and son, Eddie, were here over the weekend for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Ford, former principal at Weebury and well-known in county school teaching circles, is connected with the Indiana Ordnance Works near Jeffersonville, Ind., as safety director.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

Billie Mae Hagans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hagans, came home from Washington to attend the graduation of her sister, Frances, and visited with friends and relatives. She returned Saturday and will spend a few days here.

Sporting
After
Winches

ALVA BRADLEY was practically the only man in the second Denby day crowd at Churchill Downs who wasn't talking or thinking about the Derby winner. Mr. Bradley was thinking and talking only about the Cleveland Indians.

You can't blame him for that. Mr. Bradley is president of that astonishing ball club.

It may be remembered in the past that the same Alva Bradley has had more than his share of baseball sorrow. The Oscar VIII episode was the starter. That was the year Cleveland fired a pennant it should have won by a dozen games. Then Bob Feller's departure into the service was no great help, and the team had to go on a 24-game losing streak, who had no Feller around.

Naturally Mr. Bradley was not looking on the 1942 campaign through any rose-tinted glasses. He was all prepared for the worst. For him there were no "bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover," or Cleveland. Then the incredible suddenly happened as the Indians took to the warpath.

About Boudreau

"We had full faith in Lou Boudreau from the start," Mr. Bradley said. "I'll admit none of us looked for any such early surge. But Lou worked like six horses this spring and his men worked with him. He had not only their respect but their friendship."

"Boudreau hasn't been out of college long and he brought the old college spirit back to the club. He refused to let Bob Feller's loss get him down in any way. The other pitchers knew they had to take up the slack."

"At this point I'd like to say that none of us are claiming any pennant. The main idea is to hustle all the way and win the game we can. They say we are playing far beyond our real strength. That's something for time to tell."

The Big Change

It was easy enough to see in the Indians' training camp at Clearwater, Fla., that Boudreau had done a high-class job in the way of switching Cleveland's general manager. There were no longer any trouble-makers around. There were no soreheads.

Boudreau set up an informal clubhouse where the bunch got together to read, loaf or play cards. But on the field he was all business, more harder than the young manager whose attractive personality was no small help.

Even that far back Boudreau said, "I don't know where we'll finish, but I can promise you we'll have a team trying hard every second of every game."

No one could figure then, with Feller absent, that the ex-illini star was to get the pitching his team has gotten in the first three weeks. Nor quite the heavy hitting. But Boudreau and his men have at least shown what a new spirit can do to a squad.

Looking Ahead

It will take another month to get the true picture of the two pennant races. Despite the present club standings, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees are still the two teams to beat. Late in May last year the Yankees were seven games ahead. They picked up 26 games on the Indians from that point on.

Before the season Les Dierbach figured that the Dodgers would be more than Cardinal pitching could meet. Lou had no great respect for the St. Louis attack, which so far hasn't been out of the devastating side. But the Cards are still a better hitting team than their present managers' palmy and watch him stir.

The Cincinnati Reds got away slowly this spring and they haven't been flaming since. They are so far. But they have been better than they have shown—and a better ball club, once it moves into its normal form.

If any outside team is to crowd out one of the top three, rated by form, it should be Frank Frisch and his Pirates. They can hit their share, and if the pitching holds out they will be a threatening factor.

The main test don't come until the athlete has been baked out in five or six weeks of summer sun. That's the time when the pitcher's arm should be at its peak. That's the time when the batter's bat should be at its peak. That's the time when the pitcher's arm should be at its peak. That's the time when the batter's bat should be at its peak.

Raskin's Rattle

Axle diplomats have started the groundwork for a peace offensive. Their peace conditions will be flatly rejected by our Commander-in-Chief.

There is no other course—because there is no such thing as conditional peace. A peace offer from a dictator is what a rattle is to a rattlesnake.

The American war policy is both clear and firm. We will only return to peace when Hitler can never again return to war. Once we were pulled into false security—but we shall never be swindled out of victory. We shall never lose with a pen what our men have gained by the sword. America remembers Pearl Harbor—and she is determined that Tokyo will never forget. The only American who will ever go to Munich will be flying bombers made in Detroit.

Our feet stand between me and Hitler's war—but our graves stand between us and Hitler's peace. We have learned Russia's lesson. There is no such thing as an honorable treaty with a dishonorable government. The American people will make peace some day—but only after a peace that will explain to Colin Kelly's son why his father died.

Things I Never Knew And Still Don't Know:

That the Japs consider four an unlucky number. Just as we feel about thirteen over here. (She snuffs the American eagle unfolded his first batch of eggs on Nippon in April, which is the fourth month of the year!) That a new official edict in England prohibits those rows of X's, representing kisses, at the bottom of letters because spies can use them as a code. . . . How we overlooked this for our literary friends! Alimony—the high cost of leaving.

That the word coined by the R. A. Filers for those propaganda pamphlets they drop on enemy territory is "Bomphlets." . . . That the Chicago Cubs are the only team in the world that has never won a pennant. (Their logic being that a family must be pretty poor, if they can't afford to feed a few cockroaches.) That the British Medical Journal offers this tip for prevention of colds: Throw your head back and let a few drops of pure cod liver oil slide into your throat through each nostril. (I'd rather have a cold.)

Whether you know that ice cream manufacturers have concocted a "white" vanilla, which is made of red, white and blue ice cream and plan to charge 25 cents and give the customer a 10-cent defense. . . . That as Robert, wife of the secretary of the Democratic Committee, recently gave a Washington luncheon for some former friends. One of the women invited, phoned and asked: "What shall I wear to your luncheon?" To which Mrs. Rutledge replied: "Come in an open throat and a back suitable for knitting!"

Whether it will depress you to learn that you have only one chance in 20,000 to be questioned in a Gallup poll. (That's the capital system for you.) That in Australia there are lizards that bark. . . . Whether, after all these years, Jimmy Cagney won't find his Academy Award for his Geo. M. Cohan portrayal in "Yankee Doodle." . . . Whether, after all these years, the recruiting slogan in the Marine Corps at Amarillo, Texas, is: "Join the Marines and see Tokyo."

Whether you know that cats are employed by the U. S. Government with the Post Office Department to foot the bill for their keep. Their job is to keep rats and mice from making a meal of the mail.

That on a highway in Venezuela there's a monument to a wrecked automobile with the inscription: "Slowly one goes far." That the tag of Ann Sheridan's complicity, "Juke Girl," is the funniest fun Annie says to Ronald Reagan: "Let's settle down on a farm and raise tomatoes." . . . Reagan, ogling her chassis, retorts: "Who's interested in raising tomatoes?"

That if you feel cold in bed because you haven't enough blankets, and your whole body feels cold, and you will warm up in a jiffy. (In these days that alone is worth the price paid for the paper.) . . . That when Louis XIV was King of France, for a nominal fee people could come to his palace and watch him stifle.

(That must have been a case of futility.) . . . That a psychologist has figured out that a person who lives more years has a 2.10 hours looking in mirrors. (Who me?) . . . That the latest wrinkles is a cosmetic for women to put on their teeth, like nail polish, to give them that toothpaste-and-smile.

That in China the nicest gift you can give a man on his birthday and his birthday is a cow-man. (Because it's a symbol of longevity there.)

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

I'LL TAKE MY CHANGE IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS, PLEASE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

United States War Bonds and Stamps

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

FRIENDS FOR A DAY

ONE may well ask why the most ordinary happenings in one's childhood assume such prominence in the memory as after we reach middle age. It is possible that every day of our grown-up life we have seen people more interesting than the ones we used to know. Certainly every day in this complex, buzzing world there are happenings that put to shame our mightiest events of a few decades ago. Marvels that we could not have dreamed are how of daily occurrence, both on the side of help and also of hurt. How could we ever have imagined the World War or airplanes or immunity against disease? But little events of our early years fairly took us off our feet and kept us awake at night, events that tax us greatly to remember now. We had not much experience then and were learning at first hand, hence the importance of each event.

With only the best intentions in the world I still record some of these little events in my life, knowing that you have many a similar one. In our neighborhood moved a blacksmith who had a pretty daughter. The family had lived elsewhere and thus had a bit of strangeness and glamour. All of us boys fell desperately in love with this girl, who at once became quite conscious of her power. The other little girls, whose favor we had been seeking during the last school year, heeded into the background and were for the moment forgotten. Then our new girl ran away and got married to a man much older than she; we turned our attention again to the neighborhood girls, whom, like the poor, we had always with us.

When I was getting my voice settled again, a family with two girls near my age moved to a nearby farm. I find from my diary that I went to that house many times within the space of a few weeks, not as a beau but as a helper, to welcome the newcomers. I suppose, then, that I drifted away as I had never been interested. The girls were quite as charming as ever, but my little adventure in neighborhood had ended.

When the protracted meeting was going on near Fidelity one summer, the preacher brought in as a song leader a young man very much our superior in dress and manners. The girls went wild over him, the fond mothers held him up as a model, and the boys secretly admired him but would also have liked to roll him in the mud. And then he went away, "farther" for the moment forgotten. Whether he became a preacher, as we supposed he intended to be, or whether he was a mere college boy earning in vacation some money for further schooling we never knew. He was merely a friend for a day—none of us, so far as I know now, ever tried to find out anything further about his life.

One day at school a girl brought a visiting relative with her. All eyes were turned to the new girl. She had a much traveled air and seemed to have been through a great deal. And then he went away, "farther" for the moment forgotten. Whether he became a preacher, as we supposed he intended to be, or whether he was a mere college boy earning in vacation some money for further schooling we never knew. He was merely a friend for a day—none of us, so far as I know now, ever tried to find out anything further about his life.

How many such instances all of us can recall, of people who for the moment seemed a definite part of our lives and then disappeared without leaving even a question as to their fate. And how many of our attitudes toward life may be due to just such tangential acquaintances and friends!

MONEY TALKS

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

THE problem of securing enough farm labor to harvest our crops is rapidly becoming one of major importance. Right now millions of dollars worth of garden crops are going to waste because of labor shortage. In New Jersey and other eastern states, hundreds of acres of asparagus, needed by our army and navy, already have gone to waste. Because of labor shortage, many farmers are cancelling their contracts to grow tomatoes, an important food-stuff commodity.

Regional Director Wood of the Farm Security Administration, calls this situation "a Bataan on the farm front" and attributes the shortage to the drafting of farm labor, the high wages paid in defense industries, the tire rationing, and the impending gasoline restrictions. The farm labor situation is not likely to improve as the harvesting season progresses. Mr. Wood stated that labor shortages were likely to be a problem in many of our mid-western agricultural states and that farmers should co-operate, as much as possible, to harvest the crops which have been planted.

We have heard it said, "An army travels on its stomach." If this is true, the production of agricultural commodities is as vital to our success in war as is our production of guns. The federal government has pledged all possible aid to the farmer this summer so that the maximum amount of food may be produced for ourselves and our allies.

Wesleyan Service Guild
In Meet on Tuesday

Wesleyan Service Guild
In Meet on Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edith Worland. Leader for the evening was Mrs. Claybourne Stephens. The topic, "Suffer the Little Children to Come to Me" was discussed by Mrs. Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Chalmers Praxler, Mrs. Irene Harris and Mrs. G. A. Culbertson.

Members and guests present were: Masakane Palmer, L. Hall, Chalmers Praxler, Thomas Hereford, N. L. May, Harry Rancor, Bill Jones, Jr., Philip Spencer, G. A. Culbertson, Frank Levine, Dr. W. A. Allen, E. D. Roberts, Ernest Hopkins, John Sutherland, Gene Harris, Jim Brown, Loretta Whitley, Wade Hall, Claybourne Stephens, Edith Worland, Misses Alice Hale, Josephine Davidson, Allen Harris, Burl Kenney.

Baptist Church Girls
Meet on Tuesday

The Baptist G.A.'s were entertained Tuesday by Miss Betty Margaret Allen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen.

The program was led by the new president, Carolyn Hill. The devotion was given by Barbara Spradlin. A story was read by Mary Martha Williams. Refreshments were served to the following: Mary Martha Williams, Barbara Spradlin, Carolyn Hill, Clara Cohen, Peggy Joyce Roark, Georgia Ann Roark, Holly M. Allen, Mrs. Roark, leader.

HOME FOR VACATION

Edith (Eck) Brannan, assistant athletic coach at Sturgis, Ky., high school, arrived a few days ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Billie Morell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morell, Sr., who has been here on a furlough, returned to camp in Texas Monday morning. Morell was accompanied by a soldier buddy, Edward Queens, of Ashland, who arrived in Prestonsburg to join him on the return trip. They will meet two other soldiers in Lexington and drive through to camp.

PATRICK-ROBINSON
VOWS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made here, this week, of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Loraine Patrick and Mr. Claude Robinson May 9 at Saltersville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Patrick of Denver, Johnson county, and is employed in the RRA office here.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of the Meade Memorial high school and the South Business School at Paintsville.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Robinson of East Point and is employed at Wheelwright.

RETURN TO DETROIT

Mrs. Mary Isaac and daughter, Tieline Jean, accompanied by Billie Blackburn, were here for a brief visit this week. They terminated their sojourn Tuesday and returned to Detroit, where Mr. Isaac is employed, with Tommy Isaac accompanying them.

VISIT HERE

Misses Josephine Miller and Nellie M. Martin, McDowell, spent a few days with Miss Oval Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark.

FROM NEWPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pratt, Newport News, Va., are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Pratt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Merritt, West Prestonsburg.

ON WEEK-END TOUR

Mrs. Bill Osborne motored to Harlan where she was joined by her husband on a tour of Central Kentucky. They visited Benita Valley, Cumberland Falls and other points of interest over the week-end.

TO PENNSYLVANIA

Misses June and Imogene Carter, daughters of Mrs. Dora Carter, Maytown, stopped over in Prestonsburg Tuesday, on their way to spend the summer with their aunt, Mrs. June Pritchard, Butler, Pa.

VISITS KENTUCKY

Miss Beryl Kenney, Brooksville, Ky., is here this week, spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dick Roberts.

WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)
 One time, per word.....5c
 Two times, per word.....10c
 Three times, per word.....15c
 Four times, per word.....20c
 Five times, per word.....25c
 Six times, per word.....30c
 NOTICE—A minimum charge of 50c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.
 DIAL 3251 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR RENT—6-room house, conveniently located. Phone 6831, City. 4-2-12.

FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms, one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOWARDS, City. 1-8-14

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment and supplies. MRS. WADE HALL, Phone 4821, Prestonsburg. 5-21-42

FOR SALE—76 acres timber, on Brush Creek; some good poplar and oak trees. Write J. K. CARA HAYS HALL, Ryeview, Ky. 4-30-12

FOR SALE—6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. Terms, if desired. R. TAYLOR, Prestonsburg. 4-18-42

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6151, Prestonsburg. 10-9-12

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, Rawleigh Road of 800 families in Martin county. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. KYP-213-2A, Freeport, Ill. or see Bill McGuire, Prestonsburg. 5-27-31-pd.

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-12

FOR SALE—One Goodrich battery charger. Cheap. SMITH'S GULF SERVICE, Phone 4661, Prestonsburg, Ky. 5-21-12

NEW OPPORTUNITY—The Defense Plant—has increased demand for a new all-time high SALES AND PROMOTING RAPIDLY FOR WAITING OPPORTUNITIES IN RURAL AREAS. Earn \$8 to \$10 daily. Be independent, be secure. Two fine routes available. Prefer men between 25 to 35 years with car. See your nearest Waltons Dealer or write J. T. Lewis, care of the J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn. 5-28-42pd.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath. Phone 5321, Prestonsburg. 5-14-12

JUST RECEIVED—fresh stock of 1,500-hour 14-volt 40-50-60-75-85 battery packages. Price \$5.35. WESTERN AUTO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 5-14-32

Swinford Unimpressed By Sudden Attacks Of Patriotism

Catsletsburg, Ky., May 26—When a defendant asked for probation today on a plea he was a defense plant worker, Federal Judge Mac Swinford declared. "Here's one judge who is not going to let men off to join the army or work in defense plants."

The youthful Swinford added, "I'm not much impressed by this sudden patriotism. Law violators are not the kind of men needed in the nation's army and war industries. We need men of character and ability. I don't think the high-minded men of our armed forces should have to associate with the other kind."

The defendant asking probation was Gus Pemberton, who pleaded guilty to violating the liquor taxing act. Judge Swinford sentenced him to two years.

Burlin Shepherd, 26, Magoffin county, pleaded guilty to violating the Selective Service Act by failing to register. He was given a year and a day.

Shepherd offered no reason for not registering other than "I didn't realize the seriousness of it. I reckon." He said his father had tried to persuade him to register. Judge Swinford granted citizenship to five applicants.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Consins Share Role

(Continued from page one)

to a unit separate from Patton went on a reconnaissance mission. Wearing full field equipment, Casserelli swam across the stream. On completion of the mission, the sergeant attempted a return swim, became exhausted and was swept down stream by the current. His cries attracted the attention of Patton, then a private, who was about 300 yards away. Clad in the same heavy equipment, the Prestonsburg youth plunged in the water and swam to Casserelli's aid. With the aid of an officer, Captain Andy A. Lipscomb of Bessemer Ala., Patton brought the victim to shore, then applied artificial respiration, reviving him. Captain Lipscomb was also awarded the Soldier's Medal for his aid in the rescue.

Former Prisoner Here Slated for Hearing As Wife-Slayer

Slated for trial Monday, next week, in the Martin circuit court, was Wallace Bailey, Elsie McCoy, Amos and Elmer Jarrell, who were indicted last week for the second time in the murder of Bailey's 10-year-old wife, Gladys Chaffin Bailey, in April, 1941.

Bailey was brought here for safe-keeping following his arrest, a few days ago. He was a partially-nude body was found in the river near Warfield. It was held at an inquest that Mrs. Bailey, an expectant mother, had been strangled.

Bus Drivers

(Continued from page one)

an offer on all points of disagreement for a full contract at the Lexington power and that he would, in turn, present the company's proposition to his fellow-members at the scheduled meeting. He indicated that several points of the company's proposal were highly questionable. These points, he stated, could not be divulged, even to any of the drivers, before Saturday night. "The consequences," he said, "now hinge upon the drivers' acceptance or rejection by vote, at this meeting of the company's offer."

Officials of the Kentucky-Virginia stages, who were contacted here, were non-committal on the situation.

The bus company operates between Ashland, Pikeville, Jenkins, Ky., and Grayson, Va., over an estimated 247 miles of Eastern Kentucky highways. The drivers are now working under a temporary working agreement with the company following a strike April 23 that tied up bus traffic on Route 23 for four days.

James Monroe Hughes, Tuberculosis Victim At Lackey, May 21

James Monroe Hughes, 26 years old, former truck driver, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes, Lackey, Thursday, last week, two weeks after tuberculosis forced his confinement to his room.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Billy Hughes, Prestonsburg; Clarence Hughes, David; Mrs. Bessie Fletcher, Louisa, and Miss Maggie Hughes, Lackey.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday by the Rev. William Strange and Ollie Sammons. Burial was made in the Castle cemetery at Louisa under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

In the Matter of David Voting Precinct:

Whereas, in voting precinct No. 33 known as Jack Allen precinct, a mining camp has been established, and the voting population therein has increased so that at this time more than three hundred fifty voters reside therein, and

Whereas, the convenience and public good require that a new precinct be created and said precincts heretofore existing be divided, THEREFORE, it is ordered by the Court, that from Jack Allen, No. 33, there be carved a new precinct, with the following boundary: Commencing at the branch, at the lower end of the Black Hawk Shepherd road, then running to the north-hand side of the hill, to the top of the ridge; thence running around the ridge to the Magoffin county line; thence with the county line to the top of the ridge between Lick Fork of Middle Creek and main left Middle Creek; thence down the ridge to the lower end of the Black Hawk Shepherd line, and with the same down the hill, to the place of beginning.

The voting place shall be located near the old home residence of Jake Shepherd.

Said voting precinct herein established shall be named and known as DAVID VOTING PRECINCT NO. 34.

EDW. P. HILL, JR., Judge, Floyd County Court

A Copy—Attest: A. B. MBEADE, Clerk By GWENDOLYN S. DENGUS, D.C. 5-28-32

ISBELL CARDS MEETINGS

To Explain Program To Fight Inflation In This County

County Agent S. L. Isbell this week announced that he is scheduling meetings throughout the county to explain the federal government's program to curb inflation. Dates and places of meetings will be announced later.

In connection with the work he will undertake, Mr. Isbell released the following statement:

"Inflation is no longer a theory. To a painfully substantial degree it is already a fact. Since September of the prior year, food, clothing and house furnishings have risen 25 per cent and most of this increase has come about within the last twelve months, which indicates that the upward spiraling of prices is increasing at an accelerated rate of speed and has already increased the cost of our war effort more than thirty billion dollars. The control and prevention of further inflation is now one of our most important war efforts."

"The causes of this inflation are: 1. Scarcity of civilian foods and clothing due to increased demands by our military forces; 2. An increased amount of buying power due to high wages and widespread employment without a corresponding increase in the amount of civilian goods being produced. By the end of this year there will be about thirteen billion more dollars to spend than there will be goods for sale. It is a recognized fact that if you have an inflation it must be followed by a corresponding depression. If we will all do the necessary things to prevent the inflation we can therefore prevent having a depression when the war is over."

The President has outlined a seven point control program which will prevent a ruinous inflation and has emphasized that all seven of these measures are equally important and has asked all of our citizens to do our part in whatever manner these measures will affect us. His program is:

1. Tax fully and hold profits down;
2. Fix ceilings on wholesale and retail prices;
3. Stabilize wages paid to workers;
4. Stabilize prices received by farmers;
5. Encourage the purchase of War Bonds;
6. Ration essential commodities that are scarce;
7. Encourage credit and installment buying. Pay off debts.

Mound Duel Won By Drift Team Over Wayland

The Drift-Wayland pitching duel was the stand out game Sunday in the Big Sandy Baseball League. The Left Beaver team winning, 3-0.

The veteran Kit Stumbo's three-hit pitching and Teddy Stumbo's fielding featured the thriller. Prestonsburg, entertaining Thealka at home, had an easy afternoon of it, banging out a 11-5 win behind Stumbo's strong pitching. Undeafed Wainwright kept its victory string intact by swamping the league cellar-dwellers, Van Lear, 14 to 4.

The Big Sandy League schedule will be found on page 3, this edition of THE TIMES.

Eight pressure cookers have been ordered in Nelson county, in planning for the canning season.

Because of the income tax, many farmers in Meade county are keeping complete records this year.



LADIES AND GIRLS ENROLL NOW! YOU CAN BE A BEAUTY FOR DETAILS INQUIRE BEAUTY CULTURE NEWSMOM SCHOOL OF EXPERT.

Phone 278 PIKEVILLE, KY.
 SUMMER CLASSES NOW FORMING
 GET A GOOD POSITION THIS FALL

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

SANDY VALLEY RECORD, BEST

In Big Sandy Field, Says Report Made At Mine Meet

Accident prevention record of the Sandy Valley Coal Company at Water Gap, near here, was the best in the Big Sandy field last month, with 13,326 tons of coal mined without injury. A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute, told institute members at their meeting in Pikeville Friday night.

Nine Big Sandy mines had perfect records in the matter of accidents. Mr. Sisk said, but Sandy Valley produced the heaviest tonnage without an injury.

Other mines holding perfect records for the month are: Goose Creek Mining Company, Elk Horn Coal Corporation Mine No. 4, South-East Coal Company (Millstone), Ruth Elkhorn Coals, Inc., Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Sisk), Central Elkhorn Coal Company Mine No. 1 of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

These operations produced a total of 71,581 tons of coal while maintaining their perfect record.

Ten other mines went through the month with only one injury. Included in this group was the Second mine of the South-East Coal Company, which mined 39,026 tons of coal during the period.

There were a total of 99 injuries during the month and one was fatal. All the operations in the field, 38 of them, Mr. Sisk's report stated, mined a total of 1,207,488 tons during the month.

For the first four months of the year, according to Mr. Sisk's report, there have been a total of 270 accidents, six of them fatal, while the operations were mining 3,257,449 tons. Three mine of the area have been without injuries for the four months.

Robert Dickson, safety director of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company, Omar, W. Va., was the principal speaker at Friday night's meeting of the Institute.

Subject for open discussion was "What Can We Do To Better Maintain Equipment and Produce More Coal Under Changing Conditions?"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, of Christiansburg, Va., spent a week of their vacation in West Prestonsburg guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Osborne, and other relatives.



"BUILDING BLOCKS"
 The foundation of an eye-catching wardrobe... this Corole King exclusive in printed Corole Lyn spun rayon. Below the tailored blouse, knife pleats, artfully used, achieve a striking, chevronboard effect. Mission blue, wheat, French grey, coral. Sizes 11-17.

\$7.98
 —ALSO—
 A NEW SHIPMENT OF NELLY DON DRESSES JUST ARRIVED

WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
FRANCIS CASH STORE
 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

T. J. Puckett Dies At Myrtle at 87, Stroke Victim

T. J. Puckett, one of Floyd county's oldest men, died at his home at Myrtle Tuesday, a victim of par-

alysis at the age of 87. Mr. Puckett was one of the section's best men. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for years.

Surviving him are two sons and one daughter: Jim Puckett, McGuffey, O.; John Puckett, Portsmouth, O.; and Mrs. Willie Brown, Arnold Funeral Home.

Prestonsburg. His wife died, a few weeks ago. Officiating at the rites conducted from the home Wednesday were the Revs. Alex Stephens and Joel H. Corley. Burial in the family cemetery was under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

LET'S COOPERATE!

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

As you perhaps know, the government has placed stringent restrictions on credit. This applies to us and our customers, and we ask that you consider our position in the matter.

We did not make these credit restrictions—the U.S. government created them in an effort to curb inflation, win the war and prevent a depression after the war.

These government provisions require us, as well as all other similar firms, to make ALL charge accounts DUE AND PAYABLE on or before the 10th of the second month after the purchase is made. July 10, according to these regulations, also is the deadline for payment for articles purchased before May 6.

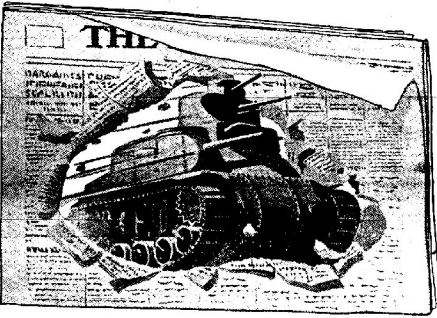
Every item we sell, as we understand the Credit Restriction order, is covered by these regulations. We will be glad to discuss these matters with you and to help in any way possible.

—YOUR FRIEND,

The I. RICHMOND CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

POWER!



That Keeps The Presses Rolling

The power that keeps the presses rolling must be strong, not as tanks are strong, but as truth is strong. For the presses are rolling to keep democracy working in America. By printing the news accurately, your newspaper keeps you well informed, and thus makes self-government possible. By printing the advertising facts, your newspaper keeps democracy working in business, helps you to live better, to get the most for your money. THE TIMES is aware of its increased responsibility to you now that we are at war. We are meeting that responsibility squarely, giving you the facts without sensationalism. For we know that as long as we give our readers a full knowledge of the facts, no dictator will get to first base in our country.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DAVID

PERSONALS
Those attending the Floyd county commencement exercises at Prestonsburg Friday evening were: Mrs. O. Bussey, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Billy Hess, Georgia and Zella Thompson, Betty Keesling, Catherine Bager, Gaylen Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ratliff, Edna Mae Ratliff, who was in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts are attending the safety directors' convention in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Sue Bussey, of Wayland, is visiting her brothers and sister here.

Mrs. Elson Kendrick was very ill last week.

The health department held a clinic in the David Community church Monday afternoon for preschool age children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hicks, Garrett, Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the church met Tuesday night for Bible study and birthday party after supper.

Rev. Campbell Jeffries held preaching services each night last week. Sunday morning, before supper was served in the church. At the close of the services Sunday night, the church was organized.

Next Sunday morning and night, the Rev. Carl Harbour, Oceana, W. Va. will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Olga M. Latta, of Prestonsburg, were guests at the clubhouse Wednesday evening last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Jeffries, of Prestonsburg, were dinner guests at the clubhouse last Thursday evening.

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

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BEVINS

The annual piano recital of piano students of Miss Carlos Hale was presented Wednesday night, May 13, in the high school gymnasium. The following students participated: Gwendolyn Tackett, Betty Lou Hall, Betty Jo Layne, Billy Doris Johnson, Billy Jean Buckburn, Laura Katherine Combs, Miss Jean Roberts, Lorraine Miller, Nadyne Compton, Joan Roberts, Lois Roberts, Patty Prater, and Edith Mae Combs.

Piano duets were rendered by Edith Mae Combs and Lois Roberts, Miss Hale and Laura Katherine Combs, Joan and Mary Jean Roberts, Miss Hale and Lorraine Miller, Miss Hale and Nadyne Compton, Miss Hale and Billy Doris Johnson. Clarinet solos were offered by Joan Roberts and Edith Mae Combs. The Junior high chorus presented two songs, then the audience joined in the singing, "The Star-Spangled Banner." A large crowd attended.

The Betsy Layne high school class of May 21, with 31 seniors graduating.

The Hill Top Inn, owned by Arthur Jones, opened again on May 16 with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Johnson City, Tenn., as proprietors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tackett and family moved to Drift last week.

Miss Marjorie Ratliff celebrated her 18th birthday Sunday, May 24, with a party at her home here, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. About 20 young friends were present. Many beautiful gifts were received. A series of games were played. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Grace celebrated her 13th birthday by entertaining at his home at Judd Saturday, May 23, about 20 young friends were present and enjoyed the games and refreshments. Many gifts were received.

Miss Johnson, of Auxier, Weds Pennsylvania

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Betty Poole Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, of Auxier, to Mr. Jerome Fulton, of Pennsylvania. The marriage was solemnized at North East, Pa., on March 14.

The bride wore a shell pink dress with a corsage of orchids. Her maid of honor, Miss Patsy Jean Fleming, wore a white street-length dress with a corsage of yellow roses and violets. The bridesmaid, Miss Arlene Wilkins, was in pale blue, and had a corsage of roses and violets.

The couple spent a short honeymoon in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Canada, before returning to Erie, where they are residing at 1013 Cemetery Road. Mr. Fulton is employed by the Lord's Manufacturing Company of that city.

DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Calton and Miss Opal Isaac motored to Louisa Saturday.

Miss Ocie Isaac is very ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Isaac motored to Prestonsburg Sunday.

Dick Ratliff and Scott Compton motored to Huntington, Saturday, on business.

Billie Fugitt, son of P. M. Fugitt, has established a store here.

John Smith has moved from here to make his home at Wheelwright.

The following motored to Pikeville Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Isaac, Miss Ocie Isaac, Wm. Ward and James Quiley.

Miss Jean Patton and Ben Tom Patton spent the week-end with relatives on Middle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp and son, Orla Dean, spent the week-end with Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac.

Mrs. Wallace Robinson is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Compton visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Belle Mullins, of Pikeville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frazer.

Martin Civilian Defense Group in First Meeting

A first civilian defense meeting was held Tuesday evening at the high school building. Dr. G. C. Collins, civilian defense chairman, presided.

Regular meetings will be held twice weekly—on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it was said.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

The following children underwent amputations at the hospital May 19 to good results: Master Dick Cooley, son of J. C. Cooley, Drift; Master Morrie Salyer, son of Orla Salyers, of Hite; Miss Yvonne Hopkins, daughter of Edith Hopkins, of Topmost, and Miss Edith Halbert, daughter of Donna Halbert, of Martin.

Mrs. Willie Hurd, of Banner, was admitted to the hospital May 18 for medical treatment and was discharged May 22 in good condition.

Mrs. Earl Phillips, of Mantion, was admitted to the hospital May 21 for medical treatment and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. J. D. Benton, of Caney, was admitted to the hospital on May 21 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

C. W. McIntyre, of Ashland, an employee of the C. & O. Railway, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital on May 21. He is doing nicely.

Billie Martin, Jr., of Allen, who was admitted to the hospital May 21 with gunshot wounds, expired May 23.

N. F. Belcher, of Garrett, was admitted to the hospital May 23 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Sterling Clark, of Lancer, was admitted to the hospital May 23 for medical treatment and is convalescing.

Mrs. Dick Showers, of Drift, was admitted to the hospital on May 24 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Dock, was admitted to the hospital on May 24 with a fractured hip. She is doing nicely at present.

Frank Gearheart, Haysville, submitted to a major operation Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all good friends and neighbors who assisted in any way upon the death of our son and brother, Billie Martin, Jr. We especially thank the Sparks Brothers Bus Company for its kind services, the NYA boys who acted as pallbearers, the ministers for their comforting words and the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient services.

BELLIE MARTIN AND FAMILY

IVEL

Mrs. Juanita Caldwell and daughters are visiting her parents at Emmett, W. Va.

Mrs. Sam Dill was admitted to the Martin General hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Pvt. Darvin Layne, who is stationed at Little Rock, Ark., has been visiting his parents here.

Miss Kathryn May has been visiting her grandparents, at Pikeville.

Leonard Layne was injured last week when his mule kicked him in the chest. He is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis George attended the Floyd county graduation exercises at Prestonsburg Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rosa, of Pike county, were visiting in this neighborhood recently.

Mrs. Catherine Smith has been visiting her daughter on Pond Creek.

Sgt. Hubert Cecil, of Camp Shelby, Miss., has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger and family, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burns May Sunday.

MARTIN

Mrs. Carrie Campbell, of Hammond, Ind., is visiting friends in Martin.

Mrs. O. H. Goodin, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting friends and relatives here.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Virgie Lou Sharp at Conna's restaurant Wednesday evening, May 20. The honoree received many gifts.

Edith Lawrence, of Simon, W. Va., is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Lynch.

Rev. J. H. Hahn is holding a revival at the Methodist Church here.

The civilian defense meetings began Tuesday night and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday night through five weeks. The first 10 hours are being taught by Dr. Claude Allen; the last 10, by Henry Dray.

Says Farmers Have Big Stake in Move To Stop Inflation

Farmers have a tremendous stake in the success of the government's policies to control prices and prevent inflation, points out Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of many of the rural finance in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They have much to gain from the success of measures to check inflation, and they are in a position to exert great influence in bringing about the success of those measures. Many will recall the boom in farm prices and incomes in 1917-1919 but will also remember the disastrous collapse of farm prices and land values in the succeeding years.

Farmers are not only producers and sellers of commodities, but also purchasers of large quantities of fertilizers, feeds, machinery, and other supplies for production and large quantities of goods and services for farm family living. They stand to benefit directly from stabilization of prices of these commodities. They are owners of bonds, life insurance policies, and farm mortgages. At the same time, prices of many of the basic commodities which farmers have for sale are guaranteed against decline below 85 per cent of parity, and for the most part are not yet subject to price ceilings.

By loyal cooperation with every phase of the government's program to increase production and prevent runaway prices, farmers should be able to conduct their business in a profitable manner and make a valuable contribution to the total war effort. The more complete the success of the government program, the smaller will be the necessary sacrifices in blood and living standards, the more quickly will victory be won, and the sooner will agriculture and the country as a whole be able to return to the ways of peace.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Pannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., Joe Arnett, Supr. Classes for all ages.
Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Radio Training Open To Men; Women 16 or Older

Qualified civilians who have reached their 16th birthday may apply for student radio training positions at \$1,200 per year in civilian service in the Army Signal Corps. A policy of expansion by the War Department to meet existing needs will enable men and some women to assist in the war effort, and to play a very vital role in communications.

Men and women may file applications for the Mechanic Learner course basic to the other two; namely, Junior Mechanism, Trainee, and Field Radio. Junior Mechanism receive \$120 per month and in Field Radio \$135 per month.

Those accepted for the preliminary (Mechanic Learner) classes will be assigned to one of the following schools in Kentucky: Crabbe School at Ashland, Kenton County Vocational School at Covington; Harlan Vocational School at Harlan; Fayette County Vocational School at Lexington; Athens Trade School and DuPont Manual Training High School at Louisville; Madisonville Trade School at Madisonville; Owensboro Technical School at Owensboro; Tighman Trade School at Paducah; May State Vocational School at Paintsville; or Somerset High School, Somerset. It has been the custom to assign men to the mechanic learner courses to the city nearest their homes.

Approximately 1,000 acres of soybeans-for-oil will be grown in Graves county.

CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS

Look at ours and get our prices before buying.

EDW. P. HILL
Abbott Road

BEAM
Since 1795
no finer whisky in all this world
get it at your favorite dealer
or direct from the distillery
at a special price

Distilled and Bottled by
James P. Beam Distilling Co.
Creston, Kentucky

"Keep 'Em Rolling"
The War Effort Cannot Suffer an Interruption!

The mines and the gas fields of Eastern Kentucky are a vital part of war production and the workers thereby employed play a necessary role in producing ultimate victory!

Going to and from their work on the appointed hour keeps production on schedule. Don't let a blowout, a puncture or any tire casualty in the Big Sandy halt a bomber in its flight of vengeance to Tokyo!

The services of ours, the most modern-equipped re-capping plant in the Tri-State area, is at your disposal. Get a re-cap certificate and come to us. We're doing our share every day to "KEEP 'EM ROLLING!"

If you can't qualify for a rationing certificate then let our vulcanizing and re-molding department solve your tire troubles for the time being.

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If you can't qualify for a rationing certificate then let our vulcanizing and re-molding department solve your tire troubles for the time being.

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

Phone 3941
Prestonsburg, Ky.

PASS ALL TESTS - NUTRITION PAYS

Rev. J. B. Hahn is conducting a daily vacation Bible school in Martin this week. The Marktown Bible school is scheduled to begin sometime the latter part of June.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Fred M. Martin is applying for a permit to sell whisky at retail by the package in his location in the T. A. Martin building, Wayland, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

5-21-42

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Aerial Camera for use on Scout and Observation and Reconnaissance planes is essential to both the Army and Navy air forces in planning battle formations and in obtaining information on enemy fortifications and movements. They look something like a cannon, and cost about \$3,400 apiece.

The aerial cameraman can plot wide territory in bold relief so that Army or Navy Intelligence can make accurate measurements of enemy territory. We need many of these cameras so necessary to the air arms of the Army and Navy. You can help them with your war savings plan. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day, and help your country go over its War Bond quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

First Line Defense NUTRITION FOR VICTORY

McNEIL & ALLEN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
AUDITS, SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.
J. C. McNEIL, C.P.A. R. E. Allen

INTERESTING AND TRUE!
MASTODONS ONCE ROAMED KENTUCKY! BONES OF THESE PREHISTORIC ELEPHANTS HAVE BEEN FOUND AT BIG BONE LICK IN BOONE COUNTY.

MORE THAN HALF OF THE MILLION DOLLARS IN STATE TAXES PAID BY KENTUCKY'S LEGAL BREWING INDUSTRY IN 1941, WAS USED FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES THROUGHOUT THE STATE!

BEER'S TAXES ARE VITALLY IMPORTANT TO KENTUCKY. KENTUCKY'S LEGAL BREWING INDUSTRY HELPS SAFEGUARD THESE BENEFITS BY HELPING LAW-ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITIES KEEP BEER RETAILING AS WHOLESOME AS BEER ITSELF.

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION KENTUCKY COMMITTEE
FRANK E. GARDNER, STATE DIRECTOR
1012 STARKS BUILDING, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOLICITERS' WRITES
Editor, The Times:

I was reading my paper today and saw where you were asking some of the boys in the service to write, so I thought I would oblige.
I am in a nice camp and having a fine time. There aren't any of the boys with me from Floyd County. There were three of us from Prestonsburg at Camp Roberts, but we are all separated now, and don't know where each other is. If you can get me their addresses, I will appreciate it, for we were good pals. Pvt. Vernon and Bruce Blackburn are their names. The last time I saw Bruce, he was in Co. B, 88th Inf., Camp Roberts, Calif., and Vernon was in Co. B, 88th Inf., Camp Roberts, Calif. I would be pleased to hear from all the folks at home. If you will, I wish you would get Frank Stamper to send me Damon's address.
PVT. LEWIS WALLACE
Seaside, Calif. Co. H, 144th Inf.

MOTHER OF A SOLDIER WRITES

My husband and I recently received word of our son, Staff Sergeant Foster Mitchell, landing safely in Australia.
On Jan. 4, 1937, he enlisted in the United States army. Since that date, he has given 33 months of his life in service to his country. I always received a message of love or a little card on Mother's Day from him until this May 10. I thought he

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS

AAA
Prepared by
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

GREEN IS GO—NOT AMBER

Red is not the only color in a traffic light that means stop. The amber light means stop too. Too many drivers seem to think that the amber light means "go ahead if you can make it." The only trouble is that a motorist coming from the intersecting street may have the same idea—and they meet in the middle!

REMEMBER—THE ONLY COLOR THAT MEANS "ALL CLEAR" IS GREEN

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
U. S. 22—Louisville-Palmouth road closed to through traffic.
KY. 22—Under construction between Williamstown and Palmouth. Work marked detour.
U. S. 25—Mt. Vernon and Corbin, construction in progress. Little interference to traffic.
U. S. 27—Prestonsburg-Palmouth. Detour due to construction at 4 1/2 miles.
KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Grading and draining. Practically impassable in wet weather.

It has passed me by I turned on my radio and what did I hear but an American officer addressing all the American mothers with a message of love and courage from their sons in Australia.
I am sure all American mothers who heard this message felt a thrill of pride for their sons in overseas service. But I can't say what kind of feeling a mother would have for a little, weak-kneed, cowardly slacker for a son. Some don't know what the word, "slacker," means. Just plain yellow, is all you can make of it.
MRS. LEVI MITCHELL
Beaver, Ky.

LUNCH AT SMITH'S CAFE

35c

LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U. S. HIGHWAY 25
Prestonsburg, Ky.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS—STAMPS

YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE

HAVING US REPAIR YOUR RADIO
Take advantage of our years of experience repairing thousands of radios. Bring your radio to our shop and you know it will be repaired right and play at its best.

KOCH RADIO SERVICE

"Where radio repairing is a business, not a sideline."
R. H. KOCH, Owner
Serving you since 1925
PRESTONSBURG, KY. Third Street

THOSE SUFFERING FROM

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema
Sugar Diabetes—or any ailment that can be taken care of by treating the blood, can be cured. Can take you to many that have been. Results guaranteed. Room, board and 12 treatments per week, \$25. For full information, write

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During Perilous times and unsettled economic conditions

SAFETY

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK provides this needed SAFETY in guarding your funds, in boom times or the dark days of a national depression. Behind every depositor in this bank is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States, which guarantees payment of each individual deposit up to \$5,000. AND THIS ADDED PROTECTION COSTS YOU NOTHING.

Why not take advantage of the security thus offered, with the Government of the United States behind you and us? It is yours by opening an account with

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus, \$100,000
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

Walter Winchell

Man About Town:

The Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard bustup is in the offing. They've finally agreed to the division of the spoils. It's another chapter in the war Correspondent H. R. Knickerbocker. He's in Australia. When Louise Atwell divorced General MacArthur (it was actor Lionel Atwell) someone asked her why she divorced the hero. "Oh," was the champion saying your words crack of all time, "I was just exchanging a few small stars for one big one!"

The boys in the camps are stizzling over Rita Hayworth's husband (Edie Judson). Hoover's getting a 300 settlement. They rate her the "nicest dish of all." Isn't Japamabea Norum's brother in Mexico as a diplomat in hydrographic surveys? Mexico might find it advantageous to dig him up.

Mrs. O. O. McIntyre has been offered a column job after the manner of the late New York chronicler. Here's something different in kismet: A B-writer is suing a columnist for saying he was a gyp. The case is in the hands of the judge in the hoosgow on a burglary charge. An Upstater sought by G-men in the lottery game was right in Mr. Hoover's office office the time. He was wild to be a G-man.

Richard Whitney Bonds—Richard Whitney, who paid his debt to Zoology, has offered himself to the armed forces in any form, and far out. From forty entries Shemp Howard was voted the homeliest man in Hollywood. The judges were Misses Bruce, Fricella, Lane and Anne Gwynne. Variety selects some of the slang in "The American Theatre" as "Slang," claiming they have a phony ring. All the phrases listed sound "manufactured," which language can't be. Slang is for the same reason that a man is tough: It can't help it.

Lord Beakbrook says Hess is still in a London (not Ontario) prison, as suspected. Mr. and Mrs. Chubing Wong of 308 Mass Ave., South End, Boston, have named their new-born—Douglas We Win Wong. Midtowners are laughing over a big shot who threw party at the Copia for Hollywood people and paid off with sleekback that the "Copia" is the FBI. A few people in the Avenue department store employees—suspected of Nazi activities.

Notes on

Immigrant Bystander:

The Wieskowskis. That's the makings of a nice find in the Elmer Davis-H. S. Kallenborn disagreement. Daxis took Kallenborn's father's last part piece by piece and said "N-n-n" to the charges. It claims it's the old demand for lower wages wearing a new face. The two guys on the radio about tires are wearing thin. A must of the week is "This is War" program. Big-time playwriting. Midweek Joe Goebbles' spring styles in lies are being exhibited by some of the commentators. Goebbles is building a Hohly car, in case the Nazi offensive dries. The American dogs couldn't be more obliging to him.

Buy Defense Bonds—

The Front Pages: A statesman laughed off the byrds of the Chicago symposium. "A rag that styles itself the world's greatest newspaper," he said, "has to pick the rest of its reading matter in the same farce key." "Lead-Gen'l" Jonathan M. Wainwright authored a dispatch that belongs in the "Globe" catalogue of inspired words. The Japs sent an ultimatum to surrender to Gen. MacArthur's successor. He reported it to Washington, adding the glorious postscript: "No reply was necessary and none was made." Raymond Clapper reached a line from the Far East which should be a good tip to US industry. He wrote: "China has more pilots than planes."

The Story Teller:

Could Milton Mayer's piece in the SEP be a cause of the big walkout? Race discrimination is nothing new. The Irish were abused over here for half a century. As recent as the Elmer Davis-Cleveland campaign the anti-raised "the Irish question." It is all reported in "The Story of Scapatoop" in Here's a pamphlet by Kenneth M. Gould. Another pamphlet, "Greece Fights," relates a whereabout Berlin. A painting of Old Baldy, hung in a Greek town, was mutilated. A line of 10 drachmas was assessed against every inhabitant. All paid twenty explaining that covered tomorrow's mutilation.

Buy Defense Bonds—

Jay C. Phipps of "Hellsing," was looking at Ika Chase's autobiography and observed: "A person must be very careful that there is the stage doorman may be writing his memoirs." Another guy who scorching her set in print returned to cries of "Shame!" with this: "But I made sacrifices to write my book. The royalties I got didn't come near the thousands I paid out!" What this country needs is more Gen'l MacArthurs and less all Nutsances.

Walter Winchell

Man About Town:

You can imagine a tidal wave, with the white surf crashing down. You can imagine a hurricane, in the heart of a shattered town. You can imagine an earthquake, as the reeling earth is spun. But can you imagine Joe Louis—with four grenades and a gun?

FOR the moment there is the chance that soldiers Two might even provide snapper reading than Kipling's "Soldiers Three." Soldiers Two are Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn, who this next summer will give some war relief fund more financial aid than any other war relief fund. A second Louis-Conn outdoor show, 30 days long, at a 500-seat stage, the largest take any single war fund will approach this season. It is the one major natural lift.

The Second Visit

In the ring at Madison Square Garden recently, the contrast between slender, alert Billy Conn and the pachydermic Abe Simon was startling.
Simon was facing his second Louis visit, while Conn's second trip was on ahead, Conn and Simon were 80 pounds apart in weight and a

Ham, bacon, and other pork products representing about 10 per cent of the consumer dollar spent for food, are now under a special price ceiling ordered when the temporary 30-day ceiling expired. Prices of dressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts are fixed at levels no higher than those actually prevailing for each individual packer selling during March 2-7, 1942. Individual ceilings for each seller's prices are established, based on his price lists and highest sales of the period February 16-21, plus certain stated additions representing the rise in raw material costs from February 16 to March 7.

New OPA regulation permits home canners one pound of sugar above previously rationed family allowance for every twelve pounds of fruit canned. Each member of the family will also get an extra pound for preserves, jams, jellies and fruit

Private Billy Conn and Joe Louis the world apart in speed and skill. The contrast was a case of the rapier and the flogging rod.

New Conn will make out in his second visit is something worth hearing about through many weeks ahead—until Conn and Louis supply the answer. Whatever happens then it will be a much more active evening than Simon could offer.

There will be 80 pounds less weight and far greater elusiveness in front of the Louis barrage. And a far better fighter.

Early Debating

In the course of the next two or three months army life and army food will add several pounds to the present weight of both men. At least, it usually does, except in the case of the army.

Conn can stand additional weight better than Louis can. Joe looked physically perfect at 207, so far as hand speed and power go. His fat tanks were due to an overexaggerated that aspect part of his timing. Just how much speed he will lose at 212 or 215 is a guess that belongs to the future.

Conn could stand an extra five or six pounds, without speed cost. Appearing for a minute in the fight just before last Friday's fight, Private Bill in his uniform looked to be thinner than his half a topknot.

Conn still believes the best punch he landed in his first Louis fight was the blow that cost him the scrap.

"When I nailed Joe near the end of the twelfth round," he said again, "I knew I had hurt him. I knew he was tired. It was the best punch I had landed in the fight. I know there is where I made a mistake. I decided to get tough instead of getting smart. I honestly thought I could knock him out."

There are merely some of the angles that will come up when the two famous army privates meet.

Power vs. Speed

Hard punches always have had their main trouble longing up with speed or better boxing skill.

You may recall the fact that in their 20 rounds Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, Jack had 35 rounds in which is drawn a head on Tunney and Tom Gilchrist with only one knockdown. And Harry Greb was a green man in the last round against Gene Tunney.

Joe Louis had far more trouble with Billy Conn than he ever had against the mammoths and the mastodons. He took him 21 rounds, or thereabouts, to leave Bob Foster flattened in the pleasant meadows.

There is no intention here to suggest this far in advance that Conn has no even chance to win. But there are at least the possibilities of another big-time thriller, especially when it is private soldier against private soldier for the largest relief get any single contest has yet offered.

Louis and Conn are sure to be sports major party for 1942—first, as a spectacle; second, as the more important contribution to the general good of a much tougher and a much bigger game—the matter of needed relief.

THE HOME FRONT

Price control campaign goes on. More sugar given home canners. Pork produce get ceiling.

The collection planned. Steel scrap collections up. "Keep saving paper"—WPB. War clothing shouldn't fade. As Consumer Division. WPA looks at toiletries. Ball games must start earlier. Steel containers will be cut. Street car buses controlled. Waste scrap dealers licensed. War work to use more women. Retailer hoarding cramped.

A campaign "to get complete and reliable information about the new price ceiling into the hands of every storekeeper, down to the last cross roads," is being launched by OPA. In 1,000 retailer meetings over the last 30 days, OPA speakers have reached but half of the nation's 1,900,000 storekeepers. OPA plans first to distribute 1,700,000 copies of Bulletin No. 2, entitled "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulation." Several hundred more retail allowances for every twelve pounds of fruit canned. Each member of the family will also get an extra pound for preserves, jams, jellies and fruit

War Manpower Commission finds that in 21 key war industries, women can do 80 per cent of the jobs. "Women," reports Chairman Paul V. Martin, "have shown that they can do or learn to do almost any kind of work. Thousands already are working in jobs which have customarily been filled by men." Conclusion: War work will tend now to use more women.

Women Told To Gather Rubber

The scrap metal campaign has succeeded well, and the paper collection drive is so good that no large paper shortage now threatens. But homemakers of Kentucky now should emphasize scrap rubber collection. It goes Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of county home demonstration work. Nothing usable and needed should be discarded, she emphasizes—in the long run, this would merely create a demand for new goods. But old, leaky hot water bottles, atomizers, discarded rubber overshoes and rubber boots, water hose past the safety stage, rubber jar rings, "welcomers" mats now residing in the attic—all of these things should be made ready for the next big drive by the county salvage committee. Even shoe heel caps that have been worn over too many times, should be saved and contributed. Rubber is a primary necessity for war needs, she emphasizes, and besides this provides an excellent chance to clear the home of useless materials.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS

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Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg.
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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For Quick Delivery
We complete with chain stores—a home-owned store

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We complete with chain stores—a home-owned store

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We complete with chain stores—a home-owned store

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

NOTICE

TO THE WATER CONSUMERS OF PRESTONSBURG:

Commencing with the meter reading of June 20, 1942, and ending June 20, 1943, the following special rates for water consumption are available:

Option 1—4,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$2.25, the excess at 30¢ per thousand gallons. This option is only available to those consumers whose average bill from December 1 to May 1 inclusive is \$2.00 or less.
Option 2—8,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$4.25, the excess at 30¢ per thousand gallons. This option is only available to consumers whose average bill during the foregoing period has been \$5.00 or less.
Option 3—16,000 gallons for a minimum bill of \$6.00, the excess at 30¢ per thousand gallons. This option to be only available to consumers whose average bill during the foregoing period has been \$6.00 or less.
Any water consumer desiring to take advantage of these special summer rates may do so by contacting Russell Hazewood at the First National Bank, at least five days before the date of the month in which the rates are read.

CITY WATER WORKS

Lawrence County Has Low Syphilis Rate

Louis, Ky., May 28—Thirty-four persons per thousand, or 44 per cent of the people have syphilis in Kentucky, but in Lawrence County only 21 per cent of the population has the disease, the State Department of Health reported this week. The first time it was reported for the first time and was gained through three sources—blood tests of the 21-35 age group in selective survey, serological tests on expectant mothers, and tests on young people applying for marriage licenses. The population centers in the coal fields and larger cities have the highest rate per 1,000 persons. In Eastern Kentucky, Boyd with 44 per cent, Pike with 35 and Letcher with 35 per cent ranked highest, while Johnson's rate was 25 per cent, Martin's 2 per cent and Elliott's 0.

Women Told To Gather Rubber

The scrap metal campaign has succeeded well, and the paper collection drive is so good that no large paper shortage now threatens. But homemakers of Kentucky now should emphasize scrap rubber collection. It goes Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of county home demonstration work. Nothing usable and needed should be discarded, she emphasizes—in the long run, this would merely create a demand for new goods. But old, leaky hot water bottles, atomizers, discarded rubber overshoes and rubber boots, water hose past the safety stage, rubber jar rings, "welcomers" mats now residing in the attic—all of these things should be made ready for the next big drive by the county salvage committee. Even shoe heel caps that have been worn over too many times, should be saved and contributed. Rubber is a primary necessity for war needs, she emphasizes, and besides this provides an excellent chance to clear the home of useless materials.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS

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THE HOME FRONT

Price control campaign goes on. More sugar given home canners. Pork produce get ceiling.

The collection planned. Steel scrap collections up. "Keep saving paper"—WPB. War clothing shouldn't fade. As Consumer Division. WPA looks at toiletries. Ball games must start earlier. Steel containers will be cut. Street car buses controlled. Waste scrap dealers licensed. War work to use more women. Retailer hoarding cramped.

A campaign "to get complete and reliable information about the new price ceiling into the hands of every storekeeper, down to the last cross roads," is being launched by OPA. In 1,000 retailer meetings over the last 30 days, OPA speakers have reached but half of the nation's 1,900,000 storekeepers. OPA plans first to distribute 1,700,000 copies of Bulletin No. 2, entitled "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulation." Several hundred more retail allowances for every twelve pounds of fruit canned. Each member of the family will also get an extra pound for preserves, jams, jellies and fruit

War Manpower Commission finds that in 21 key war industries, women can do 80 per cent of the jobs. "Women," reports Chairman Paul V. Martin, "have shown that they can do or learn to do almost any kind of work. Thousands already are working in jobs which have customarily been filled by men." Conclusion: War work will tend now to use more women.

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