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QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

PROFESSIONAL
CARDSDR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

L. O. O. F., No. 293

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

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

DR. C. R. 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 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 213
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 P. C. Degrees, first
Saturdays. M. M. Degree 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.
W. M. DINGUS, H. P.
P. C. HALL, Scribe
J. L. GUNNELS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, C. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT
DENTIST

Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
Wheatwright Jet, Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
Phone 5361 137 Third St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE
CHIROPRACTOR

Paintsville, Ky.
Res. Phone 64-W
Office Phone 92-W

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S
BARBER SHOP

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



Bombers 'Speak'

The American planes finally
delivered a message which Tokyo
understands. Not from an inkwell, but
from a bomb rack.

The American fleet reminded Japan
that the open city of Manila
was not a closed grave—but an
open wound.

London, Warsaw, Shanghai and
Nanking are avenged because the
burning sea of Pearl Harbor is
still burning in American hearts.

Japan is entitled to receive what
she gave. Japan gave no warning at
Bataan. These are cruel words, but
these are cruel times. The blazing
cities of the Axis nations are the
right lightness to civilization. The
way to bring peace to our cities is
to bring war to theirs. The founda-
tion for international justice must
be dug with 4,000-pound bombs.

This is the lesson they have asked
for and we must drive it home with
bombs. Where our planes can fly,
our armies will march. And where
our armies can march, their dicta-
tors will kneel.

Who are the legislators holding
up passage of the bill that
would raise the pay of soldiers
and sailors? ... Ra. Ra. Dep't:
The Japs can now join the other
Japs who thought the oceans
could protect them.

This is New York:
The old-fashioned private houses
on West 52nd Street between 5th
and 6th Avenues—where the veteran
New Yorkers put down the blinds
every evening to shut out "Swing
Street".

The J. P. Morgan
mansion, covering an entire block
of Madison Avenue real estate. Boast-
ing of the most splendid facade on
this side of a "Dead End" movie.

The emergency case interned
at Bellevue Hospital, who read de-
fective stories between life-and-
death assignments. ... Times
Square—the "glamorous street"—
where the corners are occupied by
a drug store, a haberdashery, a cigar
shop and a hot dog stand.

The pure-white Squibb Bldg. on
Fifth Avenue, a well-manufactured
finger-pointing at a star. ... The
Riverside Drive jitterbugging set
that dance on the grass to the
rhythm from nearby Claremont Inn.

The hundreds of heads that
pop out of as many windows in the
Wall Street sector whenever two
cars bump noisily. ... The noon-
day box players making their wag-
gers-willing to put more across a
nag's nose than on their wives'.

The waiting of the zoo
keepers in the dead of night—a nu-
isance to the midtown (near the
park) dwellers. ... E. Cantor's
\$200 hat.

The Play Apartments in Mid-High
Bicycle of the F.F. ... All
Lunt, the star, washing dishes at
a hotel on Duane Street. ... The
Woolworth edifice, which window longer
has a 50-cent-Dimery on the site.

Hotel America, where most of the
circus performers tepee. The
famed showman supping with two
midwives—several of whom helped
him keep the wolf from the door
with their talent. ... The two live
penguins, that serve as ass't head-
waiters at the Penguin on E. 51
St. ... New Street, one of the
eldest.

Park Avenue's sere spot of 59th
Street, where the ex-soldier sud-
denly goes Brooklyn—with a large
ruffian, a pet shop, a butcher store
and a cigar store. ... Mrs. Katzen-
bach, the estimable first-lady, who
rarely misses a premiere. They'd
hold the curtain if she were tardy.

George S. Kaufman, one of the
town's wisest, who wears a
magnifying glass. ... The big boys
on Macy's Hat's neckties. ... Lucy
Monroe, the Star-Spangled Soprano,
table, who is also ready to sing the
Chinese National Anthem or the Jew-
ish anthem, Kaddish. ... Popular
Dancy Kay's gaggle.

Scrambled Eggs:
Yes, popovers have to be good to get
their letters printed. Too many pro-
fessionals are crashing the dailies,
discussing the country's welfare.
The smaller reporting firm's sub-
sided in didn't have a lock-in. ... The
public has overruled the reviewers on
Miss Mart's neckties. ... Lucy
Monroe, the Star-Spangled Soprano,
table, who is also ready to sing the
Chinese National Anthem or the Jew-
ish anthem, Kaddish. ... Popular
Dancy Kay's gaggle.

The race tracks of America will do-
nate two million dollars to army and
navy relief funds this year. The donor
writer would perhaps describe the be-
lated decision thusly: "So to get off,
supposed out of it first turn, re-
sponded to urging in stretch and came
through under a hard drive."

Mahatma Gandhi must be one
man who is moved somewhat un-
usually by the prospect of losing his
shirt.

Elmer Twitchee, the old borshose
pitcher and chess champion, is
quite sore. He says Mr. McNutt
abolished those bureaus before he
got his game co-ordinated.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
Secretary Morgenthau says every
doorbell in the country will be rung
at least once in the drive to sell
war bonds. The trouble is that they
have been rung so often for various
purposes that most of them are out
of order.

"Bombers Set Back at Stadium 5
to 2."—Headline.

We always see those baseball
fans wouldn't stand for any non-
sense from Tokyo or Berlin.

THE UNIONIZED MILK
INDUSTRY

John L. Lewis is now trying to
unionize the milk industry through-
out the country. If he succeeds
every bottle of milk delivered will
have a union label certifying that
there has been no non-union contact
from the cow pasture to the door-
step.

The idea is to have milk from
hands and delivered by union mil-
kmen. The new slogan may be "Milk
From Union Cows, Contented or
Not!"

We can imagine a union cow, choos-
ing its union card in a union meadow,
milked by a unionized milker and losing in
some approved by the Musicians
Union.

We can picture union clover, union
brooks, union hillsides and union
hay.

The curlew tells the knell of parting
day.
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er
the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his
weary way.

Whoever thought the cowman
would some day become a closed
shop.

What would grampa have thought
if somebody had predicted that the
waking delegate would wind slowly
o'er the lea, that the cow would
jump over the moon only if it had a
union permit and that the mil-
kmaid's answer to "May I go with
you?" would have been "Not unless
you are a member of the union in
good standing, mister."

Somewhat we find it hard to gaze
over the rolling country these spring
days and take in the bucolic scene
without feeling that, although he is
not there in person, the spirit-form
of John L. Lewis lingers through the
meadows, looks disapprovingly on
the guano of the rushing brook and
welding an invisible rubber stamp,
puts an "Okay J. L." on the flank
of every moody.

Whispering into the ear of every
cow the wonders of the five-day week
and warning the bull to take orders
only from its local board.

To revise Anne Emille Poulsen's
old verses:
At five o'clock he milks the cow,
The busy farmer's man.
At six o'clock he strains the milk
And pours it in the can.

At seven there's a clamor and
A merry little row,
It's around the cow that gave the
milk
Was not a union cow.

The busy farmer's man is called—
With him it goes quite hard.
It's charged that when he strained
the milk
He locked a union card.

At eight o'clock John L. appears,
A frown upon his face.
The busy farmer's man is called—
It's charged that when he strained
the milk
He locked a union card.

"I'm short of food but long on
stair carpet and paper trends,
wheelbarrow, snail, flag by 55, 12-
foot steel, long, long, long, long,
ner, crowbar, jigsaw puzzle, dust
mop and kitchen utensils. A609."
Yankee Magazine.

And a man must live.
YOU'LL FIND OUT
Little grains of sugar,
Little ration books
Tend to cramp the style of
Many pastry cooks.

One-half pound of sugar per per-
son per week will be the new fed-
eral sugar ration. "But I can't
wait a minute! I use it every day,"
complains Irma Dodo.

The race tracks of America will do-
nate two million dollars to army and
navy relief funds this year. The donor
writer would perhaps describe the be-
lated decision thusly: "So to get off,
supposed out of it first turn, re-
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sense from Tokyo or Berlin.

How Long Will Your Tires Last?

IT'S UP TO YOU

Add 25 to 50 percent to your tire
mileage—HERE'S HOW!

Don't neglect or misuse your tires! Watch out for under-inflation... check air pressure frequently. Don't bump or park too close to curbs. Slow down! High speeds burn up your rubber. Avoid "jack rabbit starts" and quick stops. Get your wheels aligned and your brakes adjusted to insure even tread-wear. Shift tires occasionally... front to rear left to right. And be sure to have your tires taken off the rims for THOROUGH INSPECTION, inside and out, REGULARLY.

Watch your tires carefully, have that hole or break fixed immediately. The longer you wait, the shorter the life of your tire. Do not put a boot in that tire—have it VULCANIZED.

Slip-shod Tire Repairs are NO GOOD Now!

Cheap, carelessly-done tire repairs never were worth buying... and NOW, it's worse than foolish to risk the life of your tires. Now, more than ever before, high-class tire repairing and re-capping service is the most necessary and dependable motoring asset you can buy.

We are proud to offer this high-class service to the people of Eastern Kentucky, with the most modern tire repair and re-capping shop in the state.

Recapping :: Vulcanizing :: Remolding

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

Phone 3941

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Tuck These In Your File Recipe

SALAD BALLAD

Leafy greens alone in a bowl take to almost any kind of dressing but fruit salads like a special touch of their own. From Florida, where fruits abound, comes a favorite recipe for Fruit Salad Dressing.

If you want to toss in the yolk of an egg and beat it well, all right; otherwise, leave it out.

Fruit Salad Dressing: Mix together 1/4 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth cup Florida orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, and 4 tablespoons heavy cream. Beat with rotary egg beater, or shake well in covered fruit jar until well blended. Just before serving add one and one-third cups dressing.

DON'T BANISH BREAKFAST

Don't rush helter-skelter off to work without a morning's worth of energy under your belt. Eat breakfast! Orange juice, bacon or sausage, cereal for instance—you need it! Your favorite cereal need not come in a bowl with sugar and milk; it can hop into biscuits neat as anything. Example:

Southern Griddle Biscuits: 1/4 cup bran cereal, one and three-fourths cups flour, 1 cup whipping cream, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Sink bran cereal in cream. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt. Add soaked bran cereal and stir until dough is formed. Turn out on floured board and roll or pat to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with small cutter and bake slowly on hot greased griddle five minutes. Turn biscuits over and bake on other side five minutes.

Yield: 16 biscuits 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

WHICH WAY DO YOU LIKE
YOUR GINGERBREAD BEST?

Here's your chance to be in on one of those "nationwide surveys" that do so like your gingerbread: plain, buttered, with apple sauce, with whipped cream, with chocolate sauce? These are the leaders in the

Buy War Bonds Every Day

Let's Double
Our Quota

Let's Double
Our Quota

Let's Double
Our Quota

vote put out by the company that puts out that delicious quick-mix for making gingerbread which is based on Mary Washington's own recipe. (You just add water and bake).

Quick Chocolate Sauce: Melt two squares chocolate over hot water; add 1/4 cup boiling water and stir until smooth. Stir in 1/4 cup evaporated milk. Combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3-4 cup white sugar, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-8 teaspoon salt; add to chocolate mixture. Cook over hot water for 13 to 15 minutes. Sauce is thin when hot, thickens on cooling; 2 cups sauce.

WIN OVER POP WITH
POPOVERS THAT POP

A really popped-up popover, crusty as an old gentleman banker, is one of nature's nobler gifts. You can serve them with creamed ham with crisp bacon, with—well, what have you got? To be sure they stand up best with a little butter.

Popovers: Sift together 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 cup milk. Beat hard with rotary egg beater for 2 minutes. Pour at once into very hot gem pans or heavy muffin tins. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, beginning with a hot oven (450 F.) and reducing to moderate (350 F.) as popovers rise and begin to brown. Makes six to eight popovers.

A SNACKEROO!
Want a snack with a slick snack—to go along with that glass of milk, that tumbler of grapefruit juice or whatever? Here's a dandy: you cut dark bread into strips 2 1/2 inches long and 1/4 inch wide. Spread each strip with prepared mustard. Mix together 1/2 cup ground ham, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and 1/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Spread on bread strips. Toast and serve hot. Makes enough to spread 36 bread strips.

REDUCING? DON'T MISS
YOUR VITAMIN C!

If you're losing weight (or even trying to gain it, for that matter) you must not omit your daily share of vitamin C. This is the vitamin that must be replaced every day (for the body does not store it) and the one that promotes youth, buoyancy and gives added vitality. If you're feeling low... all worn out, listless, chances you are among the

many people suffering from this vitamin C deficiency. When your bones ache, your flesh turns black and blue easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, or your complexion doesn't clear up properly, you are probably very low in vitamin C. Best and cheapest source of vitamin C is in grapefruit juice, and the markets are full of fresh Florida grapefruit right now! Calcium and minerals abound in this juicy golden fruit and it's a tongue-refresher besides!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Fred M. Martin is applying for a permit to sell whiskey 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.

5-21-31

NOTICE

Dennis Whitten has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a roadside restaurant at Emma, Ky., where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

6-4-31

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In Morgan county, "an increasing number of farmers are selling whole milk and cream," reports County Agent Yandell Prather.

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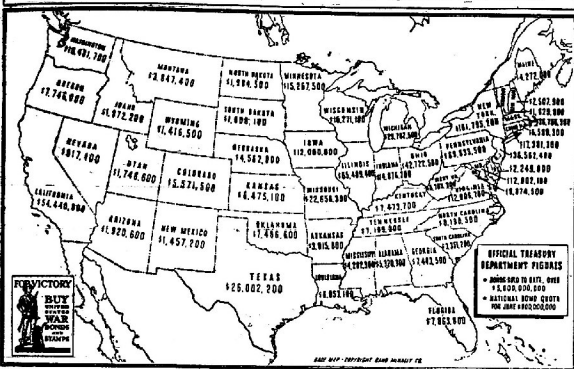
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Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totaling \$200,000,000. Everybody every day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

READING and WRITING

GOOD book news today! In "The Moon Is Down," John Steinbeck has written just the story that is needed in this crucial hour, a story to bolster the faith of free men everywhere and renew their confidence in ultimate victory. No wonder the Book-of-the-Month Club selected this beautiful novel. "The Moon Is Down" is a "natural!" Steinbeck's message can be stated simply in the calm, courageous words of the Mayor of the little town that has been conquered by the Nazis. "People don't like to be conquered, sir, so they will not be," says Mayor Orden to the enemy colonel. "Free men cannot start a war. But once it is started they can fight on in defeat. Here men, followers of a leader, cannot do that, and so it is always the hard men who win battles and the free men who win wars."

"The Moon Is Down" is so perfect in itself and apparently a village in Norway, although the author never says so—and what happened there after the Nazis had "occupied" it. The first day the Nazi colonel tells the Mayor that the people must work in the mines so that coal can be shipped to Germany. They will carry out instructions because they are an orderly people, the colonel says. "I know, sir," the Mayor replies. "They are orderly under their own government. I don't know how they will be under yours."

"You must make them do the work and thus keep them safe," says the colonel.

And the Mayor reflected on this and said, "But suppose they don't want to be safe?"

"The Moon Is Down" is so perfect in itself and so dramatic that it is impossible to tell the story in fewer words than the author has used. The best way to review such a book is simply to say, "Don't miss it."

tail to read it." Then you will be sure to have an experience you won't soon forget.

Leo Lania, Austrian refugee author whose autobiography, "Today We Are Brothers," will be published shortly, was introduced to Wendell Willkie at the opening of the new refugee culture center, Freedom House, in New York. "You think the German citizens believe German propaganda," Willkie asked him. Instead of answering directly, Mr. Lania told him a story about a tailor who lived in the small Polish town of Katowice. This tailor had several competitors in the town and as a result, his business wasn't doing very well. He finally hit upon a fine scheme. One by one he approached his competitors and said, "I understand that there is a great need for tailors in Vilna." And one by one his rivals left for Vilna. When they were all gone, his wife came home one day to find him packing. "Where are you going?" she asked. "I am going to Vilna," the little tailor replied. "I understand business is good there."

One of the first signs of spring in the big city is the return of the leeches. They get here before the robins do, bearing divers tales of their misadventures on the platform throughout the country. "Dawn of Victory," author of "Men in Politics," and "Dawn of Victory," reports that of all the questions asked by his various audiences, the most surprising was one from a little lady in a western city. "One thing I don't understand, Mr. Fisher," she said. "Several times during your lecture you mentioned the people of unoccupied France. I didn't know there were any people living in unoccupied France."

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

How the New Order Limiting Telephone Installations May Affect You

To turn out more and more weapons for our fighting men, our Government has called upon the telephone industry and the telephone-using public to limit new telephone installations to an extent that will divert annually thousands of tons of vital metals and rubber to war production.

If you are a new applicant for service or a business or residential subscriber, the limitations of the War Production Board order may affect you, depending upon how much equipment is now available to serve the future requirements of essential individuals or agencies in your community.

Specifically, this is how the order may affect you: **NON-SUBSCRIBERS**, business or residential, may not be able to obtain telephones in some instances.

BUSINESS CUSTOMERS, particularly those who private branch exchanges and other large service installations who move to new locations or who wish other changes, may not be able to obtain the desired arrangements.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSCRIBERS who move may not be able to obtain telephones or may be asked to accept a different class of service.

We shall observe the order to the letter, confident of the public's full cooperation. We look forward to the day when we shall again be able to give you the kind of service you want, when and where you want it—but now, and for the duration, the one big task of winning the war comes first... with us, as with you.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Anti-Prostitution Act Becomes Effective

Upon the urgent request of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, the American Social Hygiene Association and its affiliate are assuming responsibility for stimulating adequate state and local enforcement of the recently enacted law relating to prostitution, lewdness and assignation, which became effective in Kentucky Tuesday.

The law is designed to close segregated districts and eliminate such other vice conditions as endanger the health and welfare of the armed forces, industrial workers and the civilian population in general.

Governor Keen Johnson has issued a statement calling on state and local health officials, all courts and law enforcement officers, all welfare agencies and every citizen in the Commonwealth to inform themselves on this important measure and lend every assistance to prevent prostitution in Kentucky.

The help of every citizen, it is pointed out, is needed to keep each community clean and safe, not only for the armies in the field and factory, but for the protection of the young men and women at home.

McNEIL & ALLEN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

AUDITS, SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
Phones 481 and 631
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

J. C. McNeil, C.P.A. R. E. Allen

THE HOME FRONT

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS
Rent ceilings ordered.
RDT appeals to farmers.
OPA warns meat men.
Rug manufacturers captioned.
Auto salvage looking up.
WPA cracks down on scrap.
Kiddies to "get in scrap."
Gas ration violators indicted.
Sporting arms has eased.
Consumer Division visits Kentucky.

Opening their 1942 home campaign, the Yankees are facing the prospect of winning their sixth season in seven starts. It might not happen that way. But that is how it looks.

The Yankees have the bugle in hitting, pitching and fielding. That's a fair start. But they have something more. Something just as important.

In addition to their physical margin, which can't be overlooked, McCarthy's hired men are a team together. They spend 100 per cent of their time fighting the enemy—not fighting each other. Or fighting umpires.

You'll find no individual jealousy, no bickering, no squabbling, no high hats, no stars. I've picked up the true reason of team play from the Yankee dressing room for seven years.

Joe McCarthy stands for no bad actor—no individual who stands for himself alone—the good of the team. McCarthy simply passes this type on to some other unhappy manager, while he goes for team spirit.

More About the Yankees
The Yankees have been charged with being colorists—just a group of young business men handling a job.

They keep in condition. They start no new. They are all friends of a bunch. They are just out to win, and to be ready to win. They are a team. They are a team of stars who refuse to be accepted as stars. Just ball players. Their business has been playing baseball, and they play it better than any other team.

You'd get a better understanding of this if you could mix a while with some fellows as they go. Go. Keller, DiMaggio, Chandler, Ruffing, Priddy, Levy, Hassett, Hendrick, Gordon, Rizzuto, and the rest.

I asked Bill Dickey about the Yankees' lack of color. The tall catcher from Arkansas, who has been around a slight matter of 17 seasons, has a good idea.

There, mostly with the Yankees, was mildly indignant. The Arkansas quality shooter gets only mildly indignant.

"Color," he said, "is a word. What is color? Is it getting drunk and getting in fights? I Bill Dickey don't think so."

"Color to me is standing back of the plate and watching that Joe Gordon make plays that I know can't be made. I've never seen a color man more sure base hits than anyone I ever saw. On one play you'll find him back of second base, head down, hot grounder. On the next you'll see him somewhere in short right field killing another hit."

"If that was color why don't they watch Joe DiMaggio play center field and make hard plays look easy? Or watch DiMaggio and Keller at bat when the chips are down?"

Dickey on Color
I don't believe quiet, easy going Dickey knows how much color he has. But Bill knows the main details of color, especially when he is talking about the Yankees.

"Who has had the most color in American sport?" he asked me. "I'll tell you," said Bobbly Jones Dempsey, Joe Louis, Bobby Jones Cobb, Walter Haben and Bill Tilden. But who ever stop to think each one of them was a star performer—one who had greater skill than the other fellows had?"

"You can't have color—true color—without exceptional skill. I still say the Yankees are colored with color on account of the different things they can do as hitters, fielders and pitchers. I believe the true baseball fan appreciates this. He likes to see a job well done game after game, better than anyone else can do it."

I'll string with Dickey in this respect. A big part of color must be based upon performance under fire. I've never seen a color man punk in any game. There are no colorful duffers in golf, no colorful duffers in tennis, no colorful duffers in boxing.

It may be we have stressed color, but it was not directly looked up with outstanding ability, too much.

The Main Content
There is now one highly interesting sporting scramble under way that has nothing to do with titles, pennants or championships. It concerns a form of inner river race to which sport will contribute most in the matter of winning the war.

Will needed was funds get greater help from boxing, baseball, golf, tennis, racing, football or what? Joe Louis and Mike Jacobs sent boxing spinning well ahead in their own and navy relief shows—and they are only warming up.

THE HOME FRONT

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS
Rent ceilings ordered.
RDT appeals to farmers.
OPA warns meat men.
Rug manufacturers captioned.
Auto salvage looking up.
WPA cracks down on scrap.
Kiddies to "get in scrap."
Gas ration violators indicted.
Sporting arms has eased.
Consumer Division visits Kentucky.

The last week of the nation's two-front war—the fighting front and the home front—are being more clearly drawn every day.

While military leaders calculate the possibility of opening a second fighting front in Europe, the three main sectors on the home front are more and more active.

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ferentials and a revision of the price level downward to correct such practices.

He also warns meat men not to try to get out from under the price ceilings. "If anyone peddled or actual will not be accepted as an excuse," Mr. Henderson asserted.

OPA likewise warned distributors of floor rugs that refusing to accept orders for 9x12 rugs and offering slightly different sizes was an evasion of the price regulation on floor coverings. He told distributors to stick by their low basic key sizes.

The Bureau of Industrial Conservation's Auto Graveyard section is getting results. During April, it salvaged 350,000 tons of this jalopies scrap, which is 200,000 tons more than the 1941 monthly average.

Allan J. Dick, farmer scrap machinery collector near Little London, O., felt the steel determination of the BIC to move scrap into war production. After more than two months of opposition to BIC, the War Production Board issued a requisition and sent a U.S. Marshal down to his place. His 300 tons is being trucked away this week to the mills in Mansfield.

Now that school is about out the boys and girls and their juvenile organizations may join the great nationwide program of salvage. The youngsters can "get in the scrap" by collecting old rubber, tin, steel, copper, paper and rags.

Two South Carolina gasoline dealers are under criminal indictment for violating gas rationing regulations. The indictment, first of its kind, charges the two service station men with selling gasoline without asking for a "look at the purchaser's ration card."

Attends Air Corps Gunnery School
Las Vegas, N.M., May 31 (Sp.)—Taking the course at the Air Corps Gunnery School here is Pvt. Woodrow Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holbrook, West Prestonsburg, Ky. He is a 1935 graduate of the Bonanza high school, where he was a basketball player, and is a former student at Pikeville Junior College and Morehead State Teachers' College.

Pvt. Holbrook was a teacher prior to induction into the army last April.

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McKEE HEALTH INSTITUTE
816 Dayton Street HAMILTON, OHIO

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS

AAA
Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

CHECK UP ON SAFETY
When you take your car to the garage for your regular spring tune-up, don't forget to check up on safety.

Test the mechanism to inspect your tires, brake and brakes. Make sure your headlights bulbs are in good condition and that the reflectors are clean and bright. Brakes often get dirty and out of adjustment from the alternate freezing and thawing of winter slush.

Keep your car in tip-top condition. It's important to safety and it's important to you, too. Take care of your car for the duration.

YOUR TIMES NOT AS VALUABLE AS A LIFE—DRIVE SAFELY

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
KY. 22—Louis Paintsville road—open to through traffic.

KY. 22—Under construction between Williamson and Painsville. Work marked detour.

US. 25—Mt. Vernon and Coshlin. Construction in progress. Little interference to traffic.

US. 25—Corbin to Pineville. Construction with little interference to traffic.

US. 27—Newport-Palmouth road. Detour due to construction of 64 miles.

KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Grading and draining. Practically impossible in wet weather.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
You can renew your old driver's license at any time by calling at the Circuit Clerk's office and presenting your old license or, if it is lost, by procuring a duplicate. New drivers' licenses, however, may not be procured until August.

W. W. COOLEY, Clerk
11 Floyd Circuit Court

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Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
For YearPublished Every Thursday by
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1942 Member

MORMAN ALLEN Editor
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March 3, 1879.

WHO'S STRIKING NOW?

A WASHINGTON news dispatch tells
a story of legislative sabotage.

To a nation weary and bitter under the onus and burden of "sitdown strikes" now comes news that certain New Deal Senators are so indignant because Price Administrator Henderson is effecting a nation-wide price control organization without consulting them about who is to be hired that they are almost momentarily expected to go on a "sitdown strike" of their own on price subsidy legislation.

This price subsidy bill threatened by the disgruntled "pork barrelers" is a measure designed to authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to spend up to \$250,000,000 to keep price control ceilings intact by aiding producers and distributors who otherwise cannot continue in business at a profit under the fixed price level regulations.

These Senators, who are told, are not opposing the legislation because they think it is unsound or because they oppose the price ceiling plan to curb a ruinous inflation. On the contrary, they have at least been allied with those favoring bph.

It is not a question, mind you, of what the country needs. It is a matter of what these Senators want for themselves and their political henchmen.

They are indignant because Leon Henderson, given a job to do, is doing it—and letting them and their politics go hang. They are rebelling because politics, their brand of "business as usual," is forgotten by the man charged with a job such as the minds of little men cannot comprehend.

Now, talk and talk of men in the shops on sitdown strike and talk of the need of kicking them up again. Talk about them as Communists, call them traitors to the common cause. Curse and revile them. But don't forget the sugar Senator in Washington who would sabotage legislation necessary, or deemed necessary, to prevent the chaos of inflation, simply because Leon Henderson did not ask them who to hire for this job or that.

The Washington news dispatch, THE TIMES regrets to state, failed to mention the names of these wasters of the Senatorial toga who are serving the ends of Togo. The people of the United States deserve that information for a free press.

If Alben Barkley and "Happy" Chandler are the astute men they should be, are themselves guiltless, they will let the people of Kentucky know the names of the guilty Senators.

For there is coming a day of reckoning for those who would build political machines on the sacrificial altar of the people's devotion to flag and country.

How We Got "One of the Best"

THE Prestonsburg NYA defense shop is classed as one of the state's best.

Which should be good news to Floyd county, particularly Prestonsburg. For Prestonsburg needs some "bests."

Had not County Judge Hill and the fiscal court strained a point and bought the site for the shop on the county's credit, even this asset to the community and to the country's war production would not be here.

Deserving as much credit as anybody are T. M. Hereford, Jr., J. O. Webb and Joe Hobson, who co-operated to the extent of selling the plant site and waiting for payment.

Less hoarding of real estate is needed here, and this is one rare example of property-owners giving the encouragement needed to make the community more self-supporting.

Points By Other Editors

U. S. INDUSTRY AT WAR

"The battle of production has been won," wrote Paul Mallon recently. "American industry went over the top in April, out of the

preparatory organizing phase, and into the great American stride of mass production which no one can equal anywhere. From now on the production line on our charts will go nearly straight up."

That is an incredible achievement, and it takes incredible statistics to describe it. In April, our war production was at the rate of \$40,000,000,000 a year. The June rate will be about 25 per cent greater. And by the end of this year, the economists confidently predict we will be producing at the rate of \$70,000,000,000 a year.

In time to come, many a learned book will be written telling just how private industry did this job—a job which is unprecedented in world history. Two years ago we were totally unprepared for war. Today we are outproducing nations which devoted most of their resources to getting ready for war, for a decade or more. In Mein Kampf, Hitler says time and time again that the democracies are weak, spineless, unwillful and unable to fight. The Japanese also pinned abundant faith on that supposition. This country along with other United Nations, is showing Hitler how tremendously wrong he was.

American industry has done far more than turn its plants from the production of the necessities of life to the production of the instruments of war. It has boldly pioneered new techniques. It has thrown old production prejudices to the four winds. It has worked on the basis that nothing is impossible. The skeptics said, for instance, that the assembly line principle could never be successfully applied to the manufacture of fighting airplanes. Ford, Boeing, Consolidated and other plants have proved otherwise—in Seattle, San Diego, Willow Run and elsewhere some of the finest military airplanes the world has ever seen are being made almost as swiftly as automobiles were made in the old days. Skies were clear, but the fact remains that United Nations losses are somewhat ahead of replacements. For some time delivery of steel plate was behind schedule. However, existing yards are steadily upping their output, and some gigantic new yards, on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, will shortly go into operation. In this as in other war fields, some revolutionary changes are taking place in production methods. In the last war, it took close to a year to make the \$600-ton Liberty ships we used then. A Portland, Oregon, yard recently produced a 10,400-ton freighter of the standard type we are building now in 60 days. And it is believed certain that still faster production will soon become commonplace.

All over the country plants, little as well as big, are setting new production records in a hundred war-material fields. Delays still occasionally occur because of lack of material, labor difficulties, etc. But those delays are few and far between.

There is only one dark spot—merchant ship output. The ship-builders have done an excellent job in the face of staggering technical difficulties, but the fact remains that United Nations losses are somewhat ahead of replacements. For some time delivery of steel plate was behind schedule. However, existing yards are steadily upping their output, and some gigantic new yards, on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, will shortly go into operation. In this as in other war fields, some revolutionary changes are taking place in production methods. In the last war, it took close to a year to make the \$600-ton Liberty ships we used then. A Portland, Oregon, yard recently produced a 10,400-ton freighter of the standard type we are building now in 60 days. And it is believed certain that still faster production will soon become commonplace.

The warship building program is ahead of schedule. Special emphasis is laid on the production of late model destroyers which are needed for convoy duties, and for protecting ships-of-the-line in naval squadrons. And the U. S. submarine fleet is growing satisfactorily.

Not until the war is over and the information is of no use to the enemy will it be possible to tell the whole story of America's production effort. What can be said now is that no nation or group of nations ever did so much in so short a period of time. At the start of the last war, Von Ludendorff wrote, in bitter admiration, that the United States understood how to wage war. The cold production figures show that the United States understands it better still today.

KILL SHEEP-KILLERS TO
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

IT is bad news for "Old Ring" that the nation is looking to sheep growers to produce more lambs for their pelts, from which the warm clothing of the air force is made.

The State Department of Agriculture and 120 Sheriffs may now for the first time in more than twenty years seriously undertake the enforcement of the dog law since wool importations are cut off at a time of such grave necessity. According to College of Agriculture statistics, Kentucky dogs annually kill 10,000 sheep. Lambs or ewes, the kill amounts to the loss of 1,000 aviators' suits, and it's cold up there where the Doolittle boys have to go.

Richard C. Miller, animal husbandry field agent, told a meeting of sheep men at the Experiment Station, Lexington, that the War Department desires late lamb pelts enough to make 1,250,000 suits, eight or ten pelts to the suit. The normal production for the country is about a third of requirements. Kentucky's late lamb crop is above the average and, of course, farmers are being urged to increase their flocks and raise more lambs for this purpose.

The situation puts "Old Ring" and enforcement officers on the spot. "Old Ring" personified the sheep owner, the delinquent Sheriff is to repeal the new dog tax imposed for sheep protection. The campaign was lost, but it defeated enforcement. Some of the sheep owners didn't secure licenses for their own hounds. Others didn't want to offend neighbors, and the Sheriffs didn't want to offend anybody.

But sentiment has shifted to the other side. "Old Ring's" depredations have become sabotage, his over an accomplice; the delinquent Sheriff is to assume the role of a minor Quisling co-operating with the enemy. And this isn't extravagant fantasy or said all in fun. Warm clothing is about as necessary for bombing the enemy as the bombs themselves are. And we repeat the suggestion made by Mr. Miller in an agricultural bulletin that all sheep-raisers set an example by licensing their own dogs.—The Courier-Journal.



SAVING TIME WEAR
"Anybody who drives more than 40 miles an hour is a slacker," Mr. Henderson in his appeal for rubber saving.

True, but the average man has become so accustomed to moving fast that he unconsciously gets into the upper speedometer brackets. Only today were we riding to town with Elmer Twitcheil, a heavy exponent of cutting down speed to save tires.

"Mr. Henderson is dead right," snapped Mr. Twitcheil. "This is no joking matter. Tires must be saved and it can only be done by driving with more care."

(He was doing about 28 now.)

"I can't understand the mental process of the old American who reads all about the rubber situation, knows how short automobiles are of tires and yet keeps on driving as he always did. It is shameful."

"(We noticed the speedometer now showed 32.)"

"We're in a great war. Our country needs every ounce of rubber it can get. There are no more new tires to be had. Everybody ought to know without being told, that it is impossible to conserve tires and not reduce driving speed at all times. Yet we find ignorant, stupid fellows driving as if nothing had happened."

(He has now got the old bug up to 38.)



"Why do people take these warnings from government agencies so lightly? Something should be done to make them obey the suggestions. There is no place in American life today for people who just won't change their habits."

(He was now doing about 42.)

"I favor hitting up Henderson," went on Mr. Twitcheil, with deep agitation. "Every community should back him up. The police should be more vigorous. No highway menaces should be shown. I am for the arrest and punishment of every short-sighted, pig-headed, self-satisfied sort of a old boss who is too blackly blind to see his responsibilities to the full duty."

(He was now doing 50.)

"There ought to be a law! Why should anybody be unwilling to co-operate with the government? Why should..."

We nudged him and pointed to the speedometer which had begun climbing to 55.

Elmer reddened and took his foot off the accelerator.

"Slummy!" he said guiltily. "Just a habit, I guess. Now, as I was saying..."

THE COMMUNIQUE

A terrific crash was heard... It was followed by a sound of wood-work crashing... presently the whole window came off the house, as the form of Elmer Twitcheil was flung through it.

"What's the matter?" we asked, picking Elmer up.

"It's okay," explained Elmer. "I'm fighting a delaying action."

Can't You Boys Get Together?
From the Post-Intelligencer—"BEAUTIFUL, mountain lion stuffed. Sell or trade. \$50.00."

"SP AP piano for overhauled or what have you. 1610 Belmont."

C.P.T. says he knows a fellow who is so nervous about the draft that he won't take anything in capsule form.

THOUGHTS ON THE

MOTHER is a colonel.
"Sis" wears major's bars;
Annie is a sergeant.

Grandma wears some stars;
Jennie's a lieutenant—
So are all the NEIs!

A private's all he is;
John's the little delinquent.

"Give me 100 U. S. air fighters to 200 Japs and we will lick them every time."—Lieutenant General Brett.

Shucks! Our boys are just practicing now. When they really go down to real fighting they will think it poor to let a Jap take on less than three at a time.

The government has indicted 114 cheese makers as price fixers. It ought to say, thinks F. L. T., to find the holes in this case.

Elmer Twitcheil is a dither over the ban on quarter and pinball machines. "I just about had it figured out when the Japs came due to 'em," he squawked, "and in another couple of months I would have had the right momentum on the machine all figured out."

As similar: As worried as a man with an automobile.



THIS may be disturbing news for Larry MacPhail, who doesn't disturb easily or softly. Sam Bredon, owner of the Cardinals, says this 1942 collection might be the best Cardinal team of all time.

"We had a great team in 1938—the year we finished the Yankees," Sam remarked. "We had another great team in 1931, and still another in 1934 when the Gasbush Gang with Eddy Dean and Pepper Martin were riding high. But it wouldn't surprise me to see this bunch we are looking at now turn out to be our all-time top. This is certainly the best pitching staff we ever had, and one of the best all-around teams in every department."

"MacPhail says his Dodgers are much stronger than last year and after a few early surges should never be headed," we told Bredon. "His Dodgers had better not have too many early surges," Sam said. "Brooklyn has a good ball club, but we have a better one. We have better pitching and more speed. And if our club had any more spirit it might explode. Billy Southworth has the entire season hustling to the limit—and I can tell you now those Dodgers will be seeing Red Wings in their broken dreams that summer. They'll be after those Dodgers from the first game to the final."

Everything Necessary
"Look this ball club over," Bredon said. "We have all the catching any team needs, and the best pitching staff in league, so far as both quality and quantity go."

"You'll be hearing from this kid Pollet all season. He isn't 21 yet, but he works like a ten year veteran. He hasn't backing speed, and he hasn't any back-breaking curve ball. But he is smart and cunning and a tough fella to beat."

"And Pollet isn't the only one. We have at least ten high-grade pitchers, although one or two could use a little more experience. Munster is a real find."

While naming farms is not practiced much in Kentucky outside the Bluegrass, nearly every farm has a name that is used locally. Though some one owned a farm a century ago, his name still adheres to the place. The easiest way to tell a good farmer from a poor one is to ask him for the name for every field, every confining to the stranger; but valuable to the owner and his family. Again this is better done in old-settled areas, especially in the Old World, where a ditch or wall may have marked off an area for a thousand years. With the changing nature of our fences this naming of a certain field becomes difficult. Many a field that we used to have names for has been so united with other fields that I cannot now end where the old boundaries were.

Everywhere it was a custom and still is to name every cow and horse and mule, but mere beef cattle were rarely named. The other stock had a long enough tenure on the place to become almost like members of the family. Occasionally I have known people to name sheep, but this strains one's ability to recognize and distinguish the animals, unless they are very much out of the ordinary, like the black sheep that is in every flock. In the Old World, I have read, sheep are named as commonly as larger and more distinctive animals or as expensive ones here.

Now pet chickens are of another type, for they just have to have a name. Anything so badly spoiled as a pet chicken can or should be named Beulah, or some such good old Bible name, but I do not recall having heard any derogatory names for these pets. Oddly-enough named roosters sometimes acquired a separate name; the rabble had to be just fowls. However it never seemed necessary to name a chicken that was soon to furnish drumsticks for Sunday dinner. Such a fowl was just potential food, anyway, and could not be the object of sentimentality. If and when our pet chicken got big enough to eat, sometimes he fell a prey to the axe just like his unnamed brethren, but it always seemed like a species of cannibalism to eat him.

Just how common the habit of giving names now is I do not know, but I suspect that every family has a whole dictionary full of them that only the family recognizes.

These are the disturbing items we think Larry MacPhail should know about. Sam Bredon gives MacPhail credit for being one of the smartest showmen, promoters and handy guys baseball has seen. But Bredon has an idea that MacPhail has underrated this Cardinal team, and the Dodge chief with Leo Durocher may be in for a number of nervous shocks.

It Might Have Been
"I don't think they quite understand just what would have happened if the Dodgers if we had had as many of our regulars in action as they had last year. It might have been distressing—quite distressing. It might not even have been close."

From here we turned to the spirit of Cardinal players through the years. It has been the Norm Dams of baseball.

"We've looked for two things," Bredon said, "speed and spirit. We want ball players who love to play baseball, who like to hustle and who are out to win. Last year the Cardinals were crashing into fences, tagging anything in the road, to win a ball game."

That Southwest country from where many of the great ball players come baseball is the greatest game in the world. Football is next. Most of them, like Dean and Martin and many more, come up the hard way. They know how to take a beating and come tearing back."

Cooperation is the key to winning a war.



TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

LOCAL NAMES

BESIDES the local names that become official there are, many others that are so local they never attain any wide use. It has always been a source of great joy to the serious, official names are. Nearly every town or village has another name besides the one listed in the geography or on the automobile map. When I used to teach in Hickman county, the village of Crutchfield, just across the line in Fulton county, had another name besides the one given by the railroad, which was Crutchfield. It was one of the names of the place, but to everybody, of all social stations, the place was Shapott. But to everybody, of other name would have been to know that you were trying to impress or were talking to strangers. My own little Fidelity was known by the name of Leavenworth among the negroes; its official name of New Concord was practically never used, for it had been just Concord at first, or rather, after it had ceased to be known as Fidelity. Then there were all sorts of ways of designating places by calling them the Burg or the Town or the City. Smith's Grove in Warren county was always the Grove to the people in Edmonson; Chalybeate Springs was the Chalybeate, up until a few years ago, and may still be, for all I know. These local designations gave a flavor that I feel makes the village or the town more than a mere collection of houses.

While naming farms is not practiced much in Kentucky outside the Bluegrass, nearly every farm has a name that is used locally. Though some one owned a farm a century ago, his name still adheres to the place. The easiest way to tell a good farmer from a poor one is to ask him for the name for every field, every confining to the stranger; but valuable to the owner and his family. Again this is better done in old-settled areas, especially in the Old World, where a ditch or wall may have marked off an area for a thousand years. With the changing nature of our fences this naming of a certain field becomes difficult. Many a field that we used to have names for has been so united with other fields that I cannot now end where the old boundaries were.

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These are the disturbing items we think Larry MacPhail should know about. Sam Bredon gives MacPhail credit for being one of the smartest showmen, promoters and handy guys baseball has seen. But Bredon has an idea that MacPhail has underrated this Cardinal team, and the Dodge chief with Leo Durocher may be in for a number of nervous shocks.

It Might Have Been
"I don't think they quite understand just what would have happened if the Dodgers if we had had as many of our regulars in action as they had last year. It might have been distressing—quite distressing. It might not even have been close."

From here we turned to the spirit of Cardinal players through the years. It has been the Norm Dams of baseball.

"We've looked for two things," Bredon said, "speed and spirit. We want ball players who love to play baseball, who like to hustle and who are out to win. Last year the Cardinals were crashing into fences, tagging anything in the road, to win a ball game."

That Southwest country from where many of the great ball players come baseball is the greatest game in the world. Football is next. Most of them, like Dean and Martin and many more, come up the hard way. They know how to take a beating and come tearing back."

Cooperation is the key to winning a war.

I am sure farmers in every locality would welcome the opportunity to co-operate in such a plan. If there is a scarcity of farm machinery in your community, why not organize an auction and not only help yourselves but also help your government?

Cooperation is the key to winning a war.

IS SULLINS COLLEGE GRAD AT AGE OF SEVENTEEN



BETTY JEAN MAY

Miss Betty Jean May, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May, Prestonsburg, was graduated from Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia, June 1.

Miss May graduated from Prestonsburg high school at the age of 15, being valedictorian of her class.

The following letter from Mrs. Janie McTyeira Baskerville, of Sullins College, addressed to Miss May's mother, expresses the pride of the institution in the Prestonsburg student:

"Whenever a girl distinguishes herself, I always wish her mother was there to witness her triumph. This was how I felt last evening when our Betty Jean presented the enclosed program for her graduation recital. To begin with, she looked lovely and played throughout with fluency of style and brilliant interpretation—the whole proving a choice program, superbly rendered and which proved one of the most elaborate in theme and musicianship of any of the graduates student programs which have been featured at Sullins this season. The personal pride and interest felt in her by her many Sullins friends was evidenced by the generous applause that greeted the young artist throughout. The stage setting with its colorful decorations formed a beautiful background, as you will notice, in the pictures taken of Betty Jean and her chosen ushers. It was a stimulating and inspiring experience to everyone who heard the recital. Evidently Betty Jean has worked hard and efficiently—appreciating her great teacher, Clifford Loomis as Edwin Hughes, the famous teacher once remarked to me. There is no better than Clifford Loomis."

Dr. Hyden Joins Army At Lexington

Dr. William H. Hyden, formerly associated with the Prestonsburg General hospital and a resident here for a short time, has closed his office near Court Street and First avenue and has been accepted into the army with the rank of lieutenant. He will be stationed with the Avon Signal Corps. Dr. and Mrs. Hyden will make their home in Lexington.

OUR FIGHTING MEN Have to Stay Well

TO LACKEY SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. P. P. Howard and Mrs. B. Osborne motored to Lackey Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen.

RETURN FROM LEXINGTON
County Attorney W. W. Burchett and Mrs. Burchett returned Wednesday from Lexington, where they spent a few days.

IN WASHINGTON
Mrs. Olga M. Letta and son, Buddy, accompanied by James Andrew May, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., left for Washington a few days ago.

NEGRESS IN VICTIM
Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Floyd county negress, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sunday. Her body was prepared for burial here by the Arnold Funeral Home, and will be interred Sunday on Steele's Creek, near Wayland. She was a member of the Martin negro family on Steele's Creek.

Hutsiniller Drug

America needs your health to win the war... whether your place is on the battlefield or at home! Keep fit! See your doctor, follow his orders and bring his prescription to us!

operation on the other day... night should

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Due to the intense heat of pavements which is detrimental to tires in daytime driving, to accommodate the increasing number of nighttime motorists, and in order to render better service to all, I have decided to keep my station open all night until further notice.

C. H. SMITH, Proprietor

Smith's Gulf Service

Phone 4961

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Society Notes

Lockwood Is Graduate Of Ashland Jr. College

Quentin Lockwood, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lockwood, Prestonsburg, was among the graduates of the Ashland Junior College, Ashland, Friday night. He finished a prescribed course in pre-engineering.

Young Lockwood was prominent in campus activities. He was editor of the school's annual, "Forties," vice-president of the club "13" and a member of the Student Council.

He returned home with his parents who attended the graduation exercises and will spend his vacation here.

Fitzpatrick Graduates From Eastern Teachers

Henry Davidson Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, was awarded his A. B. degree Tuesday at the Commencement of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, Ky. He majored in Commerce.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was one of a graduating class of 104 which was addressed by Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, president of State Teachers' College, Suffolk, N. Y. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school with the class of '38, and was prominent in athletics here.

FROM ST. ALBANS

Mrs. John Clarke and two children, St. Albans, Va., have been here for a visit with Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. C. W. Ligon, at her home on Second avenue.

ALLEYS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alley, of Richmond, Va., were here this week for a short visit with relatives.

HERE FROM NEWPORT

Frank Neely, who has been employed for some time in Newport News, Va., is visiting his family here this week.

ATTEND WEDDING

Dr. G. D. Oelshausen and Mrs. Byrd C. May attended the wedding of Mrs. May's son, Lieutenant David C. May, and Miss Pauline Virginia Thompson, in Cadechapel at West Point, N. Y., last Friday. They returned here Sunday.

IN LOUISVILLE

Miss Barbara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, returned the week-end in Louisville, returning on a visit, Miss Butler is employed in Louisville.

VISIT PARSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsley and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose and family, all of Fairmont, W. Va., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley over the week-end. Mrs. Rose and family will remain for a few days before returning to Fairmont.

Mrs. J. J. Singer and daughter, Marilyn, of Charleston, W. Va., were here over the week-end. They are Mrs. R. H. Koch, and Mr. Koch.

ADKINS GIRLS HOME

Miss Dorothy and Violet Lee Adkins, daughters of Mrs. P. O. Adkins, were here for Memorial Day. They are employed in Cincinnati, as is telegraph messenger girl, Dorothy, who is the "original Western Union messenger girl" in the Cincinnati area, is now acting as instructor to beginners.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Miss Geraldine Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton, submitted to an operation at the Prestonsburg General hospital Friday. Her condition indicates her early recovery. Her sister, Miss Lavonne Patton, was called here from Covington by her illness.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS

Recently enlisted in the U. S. air corps is Gordon Denver Chaffins, of Garrett. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

VISITORS HERE

Miss Beulah Hackett and nephew, Eugene, of Martin, were visitors in Prestonsburg Wednesday. Eugene leaves next week to enter Georgetown College training school for graduate students.

BADE IS VICTIM

The two months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shepherd, of Brainerd, died suddenly Wednesday, according to the Arnold Funeral Home, which conducted the funeral.

Your best investment—United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

College Students Return For Summer Vacation

Thirty-two college students are returning to their Prestonsburg homes from various schools where they have been enrolled for the past semester. The majority will remain for the full summer vacation, while some will return to enter the summer sessions. Among those listed as returning and the colleges attended are:

Soldier On Furlough Honored With Party

The home of Mrs. Cal Osborne, West Prestonburg, was the scene, last Friday night, of a party held in honor of a soldier on furlough, Thomas Taylor, who was home on a furlough. A number of games were enjoyed by those present.

Taylor returned to camp at Camp Shelby, Miss., in the early part of this week.

VISITOR FROM FLORIDA

Miss Carolyn Evans, West Palm Beach, Fla., is an attractive visitor in Prestonsburg this week. She is the houseguest of Mrs. Madeline Boyd, and was a schoolmate at Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Evans and Boyd will return to school for the summer term following a brief vacation.

TO ABOUTT SUNDAY

Miss Marie Spradlin visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Ratliff, on Abbott Creek Sunday.

VISITS UNCLE

Miss Anna Martin, teacher here, recently visited her uncle, Ex-County Judge J. R. Shepherd, and family at Fullerton, Ky.

IN CATELETSBURG

Miss Bess Stephens was a weekend visitor in Cateletsburg, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Parley.

VISIT IN OWENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Handell motored to Owenton for Memorial Day. They are former residents of the Owen county town.

STOP OVER HERE

Miss Margaret Conley and Louise Murray, Garrett, stopped here on "breakers" and other points of interest nearby. Sunday, "breakers" the trip were Misses Marie Baldridge, Lois Stiles, Susan James, Dolores May, Virginia Stiles, Lois Stiles, Messrs. Jack Gooding, Henry Derossett, Harry Kenlake, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Kinard, of Yeager, and Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Miss Barbara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, returned the week-end in Louisville, returning on a visit, Miss Butler is employed in Louisville.

MRS. MAY HERE

Mrs. Mary May, of Ft. Knox, Ky., has been visiting relatives here.

LEAVE FOR DETROIT

Martin Lyons and Virgil Layne left this week for Detroit, Mich., where they will be employed in war production.

FROM CORNELL, VA.

Mrs. Alma Smith, of Cornwell, Va., recently spent a few days with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quillen, here at the Lake apartments.

RETURN FOR SUMMER

Ballard Jr., Sarah Pay, Laura Douglas and Mary Louise Brannan, children of Mrs. Mabel Brannan, who have been attending the Masonic Home school near Louisville, have returned home for summer vacation.

MEMORIAL DAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood and Mrs. Wood's daughter, Mary Jo Fitzpatrick, were visiting friends and relatives here for Memorial Day and the week-end.

GRADUATES AT LOUISVILLE

Miss Wilma Horton, daughter of Mr. Richard Quillen, graduated from the Masonic Home Junior high school department at Louisville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Quillen attended the exercises and related with Wilma, Betty and David Lee Horton. Wilma's brother and sister also have been in attendance at the school.

VISITING IN PAINTSVILLE

Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr., and son, William H. III, are in Paintsville visiting her father, Forrest B. Preston, and other members of the family.

SOLDIER HOME

Pvt. Ray Craft, who has been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been in Prestonsburg for the past few days spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft.

Local Kiwanians Attend Inter-Club Meeting

An inter-club meeting of the Prestonsburg and Paintsville Kiwanis clubs was held at Paintsville Friday evening. Following the business session, a bowling match was staged between two teams representing the clubs, with the Paintsville group winning. Playing for the Prestonsburg club were Forrest Patrick, Bob Prater, Rev. Campbell Jeffries, and Bill Peering and John Vigor, club visitors from Ashland. Those in attendance from here were N. M. White, Jr., G. H. Smith, Rob Francis, C. L. Hutsiniller, Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Forrest Patrick, Town Hall, Palmer L. Hall, Prof. Ishmael Triplett.

IMPORTING COTTON

For years the United States has had a huge surplus of cotton. The idea of importing cotton seemed fantastic. Yet that is exactly what is about to be done, as the latest development in the Good Neighbor policy.

Both Peru and Brazil are suffering from severe loss of foreign markets. Brazil's cotton was sold in Europe, Peru's to Japan. Both Latin American countries wholesale cotton lacked the United States of the Rio conference and now Uncle Sam is returning the favor.

For cotton, the department of agriculture officials, fearful of outcries from the cotton belt, were timid about buying foreign cotton. They thought they might get away with purchases for storage in South America—but not for imports into the U. S.

But two agriculture officials—John B. Hudson, president of Commodity Credit, and Sam Reddick, also of Commodity Credit, "Wickard" conceived the smart idea of putting the plan squarely up to southern congressmen, with Oscar Johnson as the choice for buyer.

This worked like a charm. Cotton congressmen have full confidence in Johnson, who they even approved importing some cotton, especially the long staple variety from Peru, which does not directly compete with U. S. cotton.

MEANTIME, plans are being made to purchase other Latin American agricultural surpluses, including beef and vegetable oils. But Argentina, which is suffering more than any other country, will get no U. S. help. President Castillo remains on the neutrality fence.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Roosevelt has indicated to tour the country, that he may take a transcontinental trip this summer. He has wanted to inspect several army camps and war production centers.

HOPKINS LOOKS AT WAR

Following his trip to England, Harry Hopkins is giving close attention to the optimistic picture about the war situation.

He is convinced that Hitler is really alarmed at the tough resistance of the Russians, the growing strength of the United States, and the fear of an invasion on the European continent.

One of the greatest weaknesses Hopkins believes, is manpower. German industry has done a great job hitherto. But now with an increasing drain on both industry and the German army, the tremendous losses at the Russian front are having a definite effect.

TO HIS CLOSE FRIENDS, Harry Hopkins is known as one of the most optimistic men in the administration. But even discounting this natural optimism, other war chiefs in a position to know have to have a fairly bright light in their eyes recently.

It will be a long time before we begin to do any real and lasting good for the situation in the Near East, is almost as sure as the very, very sure situation in India. It does look, however, as if the spring had definitely brightened the war picture.

MISSISSIPPI'S DOTAJE

Instinctively brought back from Italy by those in the know gives a desolate picture of Bosnia Mussolini. He has been pretty well isolated from the war command and from the direction of the government, both of which are dictated, directly or indirectly, by Nazis.

Mussolini has gone in for reminiscing on his younger days when he was a militant young socialist, part of the crowd that swarmed in Switzerland. He has even sent for his old socialist friends, including some present in France, and they have been at around talking about the good old days when they were young.

Maybe this is insanity. Maybe it is just getting back to sanity after 20 long years of delusions of grandeur.

POWER PROBE

A powerful lobby is again back on the drive to get the capital a few years ago by the blasting investigation of Justice Hugo Black, then U. S. Supreme Court Justice, a sister, Miss Mabel Burke, of the Cannonburg road, and his brother here.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. today from the Methodist Baptist Church, Cateletsburg. The Rev. Sam Sloan was in charge of the services. Burial will be at the Mt. Matherly Burial was in the Cateletsburg cemetery.

Dr. Burke, Victim

(Continued from page one)

While still a medical student, he was married in marriage to Edna Crockett, of Louisville, Ky. Four years ago Dr. Burke by the Rev. B. H. Matherly, was buried in the Cateletsburg cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Barbara Jean and Betty Jean, both at home; his mother, Mrs. L. W. Burke, of the Cannonburg road, Boyd county; a sister, Miss Mabel Burke, of the Cannonburg road, and his brother here.

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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

OF DREW ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

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MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

REWARD

I hereby offer a reward of \$25 for each arrest and conviction of any person or persons offering or selling whiskey, wine, beer or gin to my son, Edgar Stephens, on credit or other sale. It is a severe penalty to give or sell liquor to another, who has been convicted for drunkenness more than three times. Liquor sold on credit, the account is illegal and cannot be collected.

I have had so much trouble along this line. I will appreciate the help of anyone. I think if we women and others who are interested in doing an everlasting good for our country and children would go to work and circulate a petition and get the required number of legal voters to sign it, and submit the liquor question to the people of this county, we could vote this county dry, if the election was not stolen as has been done in Harlan county. The elimination of intoxicants would be a later extent eliminate roadhouses and save the life of many a boy and prevent ruining the character of many a poor girl and there by save her from disgrace and shame. It also would prevent and keep a lot of cheap constables and deputies from holding up and robbing people of a few dollars and also be a great saving to the county in just fees which the taxpayers are expected to pay. This would save thousands of dollars to the county, not counting the loss in time in preventing laborers from their work, and furnishing things in their homes, which they need.

I will take the time and secure the number of petitioners and we will submit this question to the people of this county. I can get the co-operation and assistance of the citizens and different organizations of our county interested in this move. I hope I may have an encouraging word from people who are interested in the disgraceful calamity now existing in our county and state. This letter and request is written by a heart-broken mother, brought about by the liquor business.

I am yours for a better, healthier, Floyd county and state.

MRS. HENRY STEPHENS, JR.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

A four year-old cow belonging to Laura Wilkins, Lewis county, made a net profit of \$76.32 in 131 days.

Two Crittenden county 4-H'ers have been giving first-aid demonstrations in several communities.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SAT.—BIG DOUBLE BILL—

"On the Sunny Side"

Roddy McDowell, Jane Darwell.

"Stagecoach Express"

Don "Red" Barry.

SUPERMAN

Grandy

SAT.—JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR

Lead End Kids.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"To the Shores of Tripoli"

(an technician)

Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.

TUESDAY—

"Brooklyn Orchids"

Marjorie Woodworth.

William Bette.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—

"True to the Army"

Jack Carson, Allen Jones.

Allen Jones.

FRIDAY—

"Fly By Night"

Sam Kelly, Robertson Carson.

Coming IN PERSON, JUNE 11—

Radio Stars from WJJB

Chicago, Ill.

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TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

LETTERS TO STRANGERS

Fearing the spreading of information that might be covered by the enemy, the War Department recently issued an order forbidding soldiers to write letters to, or receive such communications from, strangers.

This is all right. But a letter such as that which follows was altogether harmless, providing the Camp Robinson, Ark., soldier-writer with an interesting pastime and the Floyd county girl recipient with considerable amusement. The letter:

"Good afternoon, M.—Don't let this first you. I think it's just an old game. Boy, I've got a name of you to romance me. I write letter to you, and whether you like it or not, you get better."

"Now the army is the only place this is being done, so you aren't supposed to get mad."

"You can't write me an address that we live in the home state of Lum and Abner. Bob Burns and, from the looks of things, it may be the home of Abner. I don't very much like you. We boys are just as bad. You may think we are naive, too, if you were to know the natural freedom we are allowed."

"One instance is the rule letter you are reading now. The conditions it is written under. I am lying flat on the floor, in my socks, and my shoes and socks are off, and my toes are wiggling back and forth, helping me to think of something to say."

"Now this is just a promise for me. If you should answer this, everybody in the tent would have to read it, so protect yourself with a very mild answer or silence."

"Romantic tells me in different words, if you are simply the 'Cream of Kentucky,' a lady of good manners and reputation. Now, that is not a word for a soldier and one of adventure to write to, but for three days—has been asking me to write. Persistence sometimes gets results, even when they pick on strong men like me and Sampson."

"I am sure crazy about his girl there, but just can't find the things to tell her. We slipped a fast action letter to her one day, but she guessed as much. He had a few sad days, but the last letter he received from her has made him very happy."

"OLIVE OIL"

EP "DE WUST" COMES

The Union County Advocate tells the one about two gentlemen of color discussing the post-war period.

"The specter a depression wasn't de last one," quoth one.

"If dat comes to pass," said the other, "de goin' back to ma of perfection."

IMPORTANT PROOF

Some of these days, if we ever learn how, we will write an article telling in detail how to get about getting a birth certificate. Reports reaching us indicate that one of the hardest things to prove, except your innocence when charged, is that you were born, and when and where and who played the leading role, if you didn't.

Some folks have been complaining about how slow the office of J. P. Blackney, state registrar, is about this all-important matter of getting an official paper on record as having been born. But not Camillus S. H. H. of Prestonsburg, Mr. S. H. H. says it's all a matter of waiting for the right foot.

With the assistance of F. C. Critt Hall, he prepared an application on June 11, next, day not the affidavit of a relative and a non-relative. His names were filed in Louisville May 27, certified May 28, and were returned to him May 29.

Poll Tax Pay

(Continued from page one)

The number of poll tax delinquents in the four Magisterial districts while the Wayland boys collected right off D. Weddington in the final game.

Wayland High School baseball team won its third consecutive regional baseball tournament by defeating Garrett, 4-3, Friday, and Prestonsburg in the final round, 5-4, Saturday.

DeCoursey, Wayland pitcher, held Prestonsburg to five well-scattered hits while the Wayland boys collected right off D. Weddington in the final game.

Box score follows:

Wayland, cf. 3 1 0 0
Adkins, cf. 1 0 1 0
Robinson, 2b. 3 1 0 0
Lee, 1b. 3 1 0 1
Capelli, 3b. 3 0 1 1
Bentley, rf. 3 1 0 1
Boyd, ss. 3 1 0 1
Elliott, c. 3 1 0 1
DeCoursey, p. 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 4 8 3

Wayland Hi Wins 3rd Regional Meet On Baseball Field

The Wayland high school baseball team won its third consecutive regional baseball tournament by defeating Garrett, 4-3, Friday, and Prestonsburg in the final round, 5-4, Saturday.

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Betsy Layne Almani, Friends, Teachers, In Annual Meet

Approximately 65 alumni, their friends and teachers, past and present, gathered for the annual banquet of the Betsy Layne Almani Association, held Sunday evening in the gymnasium of Betsy Layne High School.

Association members from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, New Jersey, as well as Kentucky, attended. Among the guests were six former teachers.

Miss Mae Akers presided as toastmaster, and F. A. Maggard, former principal of the school, now a representative of a textbook company, was the principal speaker. The music program included a vocal duet, "My Bonds Today," by Billy Jean Blackhurst and Betty Joy, with Miss Jack Williams as accompanist; a patriotic melody by Prof. Elliott, trombone soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth House.

The class of 1928 was represented "one hundred per cent" with its full roster. Only the classes of 1922 and 1936 were not represented.

An interested and interesting speaker at the re-union of old friends and classmates was "Duke" Joe Slater, of Ashland, general manager of the Pike Floyd Coal Company in Betsy Layne's industrial hey-day. He was six former teachers.

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club served the banquet.

City Board Refuses

(Continued from page one)

"Nobody is officially hired for the job, the County Board stands by its selection of a coach for Prestonsburg. County Superintendent H. H. said Wednesday. He added that Mr. Branham, the City Board's selection for the job, had not filed an application with the County Board of Education."

The City Board of Education teacher employment list follows, as nominated by City Superintendent J. H. Triplett:

High school—Clayborne Stephens, principal, Edith Branham, coach, Jane R. Combs, Mrs. K. Roberts, Minnie Grace Hester, Sutherland, Norcie T. Brown, Naomi Goble, Gerald Leslie, Kathryn Prater, Margaret Perowson.

Grade school—Eula Mae Brock, Kitty S. Sandridge, Freda Bunting, Anna Laura May, Frances Jones, Anna Mae Melton, Jessie Flannery, Margaret H. Collins, Evelyn J. Salisbury, Edna N. Collins, Fanny J. Jarrell, Marguerite Jones, Pauline A. Burchett, Ethel C. Powers, Anna Spradlin.

Barbara A. Carter was employed to take the place of Irene P. Stephens in the grade school. Mrs. Stephens is transferred to the high school.

Court Term Extended To June 30th

The May civil term of circuit court has been extended to June 30, but jury cases will be heard only till June 8, Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley said Tuesday. Thereafter, equity cases will be heard.

Sank H. Brown, Frankfort, is presiding as special judge this week in the trial of 15 cases in which Judge Cooley is disqualified.

Approximately 75 ordinary cases have been disposed of during the term to date for the business civil cases in going time. Disposal of a large portion of the equity docket is foreseen by month's end, Circuit Clerk Cooley said.

Wayland Hi Wins 3rd Regional Meet On Baseball Field

The Wayland high school baseball team won its third consecutive regional baseball tournament by defeating Garrett, 4-3, Friday, and Prestonsburg in the final round, 5-4, Saturday.

DeCoursey, Wayland pitcher, held Prestonsburg to five well-scattered hits while the Wayland boys collected right off D. Weddington in the final game.

Box score follows:

Wayland, cf. 3 1 0 0
Adkins, cf. 1 0 1 0
Robinson, 2b. 3 1 0 0
Lee, 1b. 3 1 0 1
Capelli, 3b. 3 0 1 1
Bentley, rf. 3 1 0 1
Boyd, ss. 3 1 0 1
Elliott, c. 3 1 0 1
DeCoursey, p. 3 0 0 0

Totals 28 4 8 3

Floyd County Times, Thursday, June 4, 1942

Herald Hi Promoted Hospital Apprentice

Great Lakes, Ill., May 29 (Sp.)—Ballard Clinton Herald, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Herald, West Prestonsburg, Ky., was appointed a hospital apprentice, second class, when he was graduated today from the Hospital Corps school at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

He was one of a class of 44 sailors from 30 states to complete a course in anatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first aid, weights and measures and materia medica.

Now he will be sent to a naval hospital for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or at a shore station. He was chosen for the Hospital Corps school by special selective examination after enlisting in the navy recently.

Castor bean growing, now that the oil is needed for war purposes, is again coming forward in Hopkins county.



(By NEIGHBOR)

An ad in the Paintsville Herald of recent vintage reads as follows: "W. J. WARD STILL FURNISHES 'FREE DRINKING WATER.' To all who want a drink of cold water."

"When you come to Paintsville call at my office where I always keep a drink of cold water for you. Your friend, W. J. WARD."

Recent happenings down in Johnson county indicate that Ward, who is also the county judge, knows his business when it comes to losing cold water. Some of his magistrates attempted to take some official action without his approval, "his said, and the judge doused their plans in the proverbial 'cold water' by sentencing them to the calabos and flogging them. It also said that his honor did same in a very cool, officious manner."

The correspondence to the Herald from Relief, Ky., reports that "We are very thankful for the good rain that came last week." Sounds as if Relief got relief from a dry spell.

State Youths, Trained In NYA Shops, Earn \$40,000 a Week

Eleven hundred Kentucky youths trained in NYA War Production shops and sent to war jobs in eastern states are earning a total of more than \$40,000 a week. The youths were transferred to Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, and Rhode Island under the National Youth Administration's interstate transfer plan of training war workers and sending them to war production areas where there is urgent need of trained workers. The youths are working in airplanes, factories, machine tool industries, shipyards, and gun plants. Their average weekly pay is \$40.

Seventy of the youths are from Floyd county. They were trained in the NYA shops at Prestonsburg, Vine Grove and Richmond.

Those sent to the eastern states, more than 5,000 youths trained in Kentucky NYA shops have, during the past five months, been placed in war jobs or in jobs essential to the war effort.

Heart Disease Claims James Clifton, 63, At Home Here

James Clifton, 63 years old, succumbed at his home in the Porter Addition here Wednesday afternoon to heart disease, of which he had suffered for months.

He was well-known here and had many friends. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Bowling Clifton, one adopted son, Darwin Clifton, and six brothers: George, John, Frank, Jasper and Tom Clifton, all of Prestonsburg, and Judge Clifton, of Van Lear.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon from the home of Mr. Clifton's niece, Mrs. Sadie Clifton, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burial was made in the Ford cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Floyd AAA Moves To Sizemore Building

The Floyd County Agricultural Adjustment Administration office was moved last week from the post office building to the Sizemore building on Third avenue.

The AAA's first work in this county was begun about nine years ago when the corn-husk program, James Stephens, chief, Floyd county chairman of the organization, said since that time the office has been associated with that of County Agent S. L. Isbell. Mr. Isbell's office remains in the postoffice building.

Conley-Cox Nuptials Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley, of Garrett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Conley, to Marion W. Cox, of Lexington, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Kentucky—the former from the College of Education and Mr. Cox from the College of Engineering. After a short trip they will be at home in Knoxville where he is employed by the L. & N. Railway Company.

Former Mine Employee At Martin Succumbs

Oscar Cole, former employee of the Utilities Ekhorn Coal Company at Martin, succumbed Friday at his Betsy Layne home to tuberculosis.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Nancy Cole, and three foster children, Malcolm and Fred McCarty and Mary Cole.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday, the Rev. Ed Miller officiating. Burial was made at Justell under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Castor bean growing, now that the oil is needed for war purposes, is again coming forward in Hopkins county.

In Harrison county, a few almost blind ewes were found, suffering from a vitamin deficiency, according to the veterinarian.

A tile drainage system is making usable six acres of low, wet bottom land in Carter county.

The Roberts committee, Henderson county, contributed more than 8,000 pounds of scrap metal during a two-day collection.

Floyd Men Called For Jury Service In Martin Case

Twelve jurors, seven of them chosen from a panel of 76 from Floyd county, were qualified Wednesday to hear the trial of Wallace Bailey and Amos Jarrell, accused of the slaying of Bailey's wife.

None was accepted finally, however, and with the 13th juror still to be chosen, there was some doubt that the trial would start before today (Thursday).

The Floyd county panel was called on instructions by Special Judge Joseph D. Markins, Prestonsburg, after the exhaustion of a panel of approximately 30 Martin county veniremen from which only five jurors were selected Tuesday.

Bailey, Jarrell, Elsie McCoy and Jarrell's brother, Elmer, were among eight persons arrested after the slaying of Bailey's young wife, an expectant mother, was found on the Tug river bank opposite Kermitt, W. Va., in April, 1941. The others were released.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. H. Cooper chose to try Bailey and Amos Jarrell first.

Bus Officials, Drivers Submit Differences To Arbitration

Claude R. Smith, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union local, representing employees of the Kentucky-Virginia Stages, announced Saturday that the employees had agreed to submit their grievances with the management of the bus line to arbitration by the War Labor Board.

A recent strike left patrons of the line, which covers 297 miles of highway and links most of Eastern Kentucky's largest cities, without service. The employees later returned to their jobs pending attempts to adjust the dispute.

However, both the employees and the management, rejected a meeting in Lexington this week an out-of-state arbitrator named by the Labor Relations Board. The arbitrator's identity was not disclosed.

Ruth said that the vote to turn the dispute over the War Labor Board came at a meeting Friday night. He added that a decision probably would not be forthcoming for "five or six months."

Meanwhile, the employees will continue at work under the present wage scale, which includes \$126 a month for drivers, and 40 cents an hour for ticket agents and mechanics.

The drivers struck for a flat rate of four cents a mile. The ticket agents asked 70 cents an hour, and the mechanics 85, he said.

Will Not Prosecute Would-Be Assassin, Merchant Says

Dow Cook, well-known Buckingham merchant, said here Thursday that he will not prosecute Clyde Bates, his neighbor who is accused of firing a shotgun charge at him from ambush Monday morning.

"He is subject to the draft, and the army needs his services," Mr. Cook said in explaining his decision not to prosecute.

The merchant, who was struck by only one small pellet fired from a distance of approximately 100 yards, said he did not see the man who fired at him. Hassell Rogers, 12-year-old Buckingham boy who was struck by two of the shot, identified Bates as the gunman.

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Sugar Application Supply Temporarily Exhausted

The Floyd County Rationing Board this week announced that it is temporarily out of application blanks for sugar for canning purposes. A supply is expected soon.

The board also said it is seeking to establish branch agencies at all important points in the county to assist consumers in preparing applications, thus saving consumers the time and expense of coming to Prestonsburg to make application.

Present regulations permit consumers to file applications at any time for sugar needed for canning.

Deputy Constable Hunt Seeking Arrest

By JAMES ELEVINS
Holdman, Ky., May 30.—Deputy Constable Harrison Hunt was seriously injured at a point near the Oscar Bush grocery store at Bolden, near midnight Saturday night after chasing two unidentified men who, he said, resisted arrest at the Hill Top Inn here. The men escaped up speed. Hunt was pushed off the car, and sustained a broken collar bone, a fractured left shoulder and bruises. He was taken to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, where he had not regained consciousness Sunday morning.

Twenty-two Green county farmers set 53,000 black locust seedlings and 5,000 short-leaf pines during one recent month.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY—

"All American Co-Ed"

Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

Comedy—"AT THE COUNTY FAIR"

"INFORMATION, PLEASE"

FRIDAY—

"On the Sunny Side"

Roddy McDowell, Jane Darwell.

News.

Comedies.

SATURDAY—

Theater 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Stagecoach Express"

Don (Red) Barry, Lynn Merrick.