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This Town--
That World

HEARTLESS, HE?

"You," writes Walter Price from "Whitcomb," "are the most heartless person I know. I refer, sir, to your editorial wherein you invite the State Highway Commission to let that Left Beaver road, above Gearheart, at a speed of 40 miles an hour. Why, it's suicide you're suggesting to them!"

"OUR" PETE

If Pete McCoy gets into this war and come back a hero, none but Floyd county can claim him. He is registered with Draft Board 44, and you'll find his name on the courthouse bulletin board.

THE QUESTION

When W. H. (Herschell) Begley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Begley, of Maytown, was at home, Lawrence Keshley's show at Martin Theater, he even read Mr. Keshley's kind note at the bottom of the ad, asking, "Which is worse, not to know what the shows are, or not to know the Floyd County Times?"

And Herschell answers the question (speaking for himself, his brother, Joe Taylor, Carl Cecil Sulest, and Ed Allen) as follows:

"As far as we are concerned, we would rather have The Floyd County Times today than a free pass for each of us to every show to be presented in Hartford for the next month. You folks at home don't know how much it helps us boys up here to get our paper."

AND THERE ARE OTHERS

And there's many the other boy in many the army camp that feels the same way about us. THE TIMES doesn't charge a cent more to send the paper a thousand miles, or say, \$5.00, to these boys than it does to somebody right here in Prestonsburg.

ELECTION CASE

"Happy" Chandler, that's my business. But this business of Happy's has something of a gymnasium pool, a friendly contractor—that's everybody's business. Why waste steel on a place for the Senator to have himself down in Woodport county when there is no steel for a school building at Betsy Layne, up in Floyd county?

Has John Young anything better than "Happy" to offer?

FLOYD STORE
DESTROYED

By Fire Tuesday
At Loss Placed
At \$5,000

J. F. Porter's general merchandise store at the mouth of Brush Creek, on Right Beaver, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, shortly after midnight, at an estimated loss of \$5,000.

Origin of the blaze is unknown. Mr. Porter was sleeping the night with his wife, who operates a saloon at Luckett and did not learn of the fire until recovery of any of the contents was hopeless, it was said.

Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley, who had been in charge of the store building for its owners, the Richmond estate of Prestonsburg, said there was no insurance on the structure. It was not learned here Tuesday if the stock, valued at from \$3,000 to \$4,000, was insured.

The nearby Brush Creek Garage was undamaged except for the handling of merchandise and fixtures as spread of the flames was believed imminent.

TO MY FRIENDS
AND SUPPORTERS:

Since the opinion of the Court of Appeals that there cannot be an election held this year for the office of Sheriff of Floyd county, I take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of men and women who had promised me and were actively supporting me in my race for Sheriff.

I want to especially thank and extend my deepest gratitude to the many, many mothers who had told me that they were for me, and were working for me. I am grateful to you for the confidence you had in me to protect your homes, churches and schools.

I am just as grateful to all of you as I would have been if the election had been held and I had made the race.

Always your friend,
(Adv.) TROY B. STURGEILL

VOLUME XV

Floyd County Times

NUMBER 10

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JULY 2, 1942

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

SHERIFF ELECTION FORBIDDEN

FISCAL COURT
VOTES HALT
ON WPA

At Same Session
Voids Bond Issue
Order of Jan. 2

All WPA activities in Floyd county were at a standstill Wednesday as the result of the Floyd fiscal court's vote Tuesday to discontinue the county's sponsorship of WPA, effective July 1.

The order, carried by a 3-2 vote, specified that the county will sponsor no WPA activity and stopped road construction work of the county.

The motion was made by Magistrate John A. Hicks, who was supported by Magistrates Dewey Roberts and Henry Stumbo. Voting against the motion were Magistrate Glenn Burchett and County Judge E. H. Hill.

Shortly before the "stop" order was voted, the court voted a resolution promising its sponsorship of women's sewing projects under WPA, to provide assistance to needy widows who have dependents and no source of income. The court, addressing the resolution to George H. Goodman, state WPA administrator, stated that it preferred that such a project be established on a basis of defense needs.

When the court order came down, two road construction projects were under way—the Johns Creek and Mud Creek roads. Work on the State road of Middle Creek and Turnpike road was halted Saturday as a fund shortage was imminent.

The court voted unanimously to rescind its order of Jan. 3 providing for a \$60,000 Betsy Layne school building at Betsy Layne, which was directed to advertise for bids on the construction of two retaining walls at the Richardson cemetery on Middle Creek.

Suspension of WPA in this county Wednesday was followed by an announcement from Washington that the agency's activities throughout the nation will be greatly curtailed this year because of a deep slash in appropriations. The COG was discontinued and the NYA was curtailed.

SCHOOL WORK
IS HALTED

\$50,000 Structure
At Betsy Layne
Denied Rating

War production needs have not only forestalled purchases by the Floyd County Board of Education of needed school buses but also have stopped the \$50,000 Betsy Layne school building at its foundations.

County Superintendent Town Hall was notified, a few days ago, that the county board's application for a project rating on the Betsy Layne structure had been refused.

In refusing the rating, the War Production Board held that facilities of the school are adequate for the district during the present emergency, and pointed to its stand in giving such ratings only in cases where school facilities are 100 per cent overworked and the school is being operated on a two-session-a-day basis—that is, a morning session to accommodate half the students and an afternoon session to serve remainder of the students.

Mr. Hall's comment was, "We have no kick coming. While Betsy Layne is the most congested school in Floyd county, this much-needed project cannot compare with the nation's need for steel in the defense of tanks, planes and guns in defense of us all."

Superintendent Hall added that he is looking for second-hand buses to use until the county can purchase new ones. He said that the county is in a transportation situation. John Hobson will work at the Allen school bus garage, he said to keep in operation those buses now owned by the board.

All Schools Invited
To Get Lunch
Advantages

Troy B. Sturgeill, district WPA commodity supervisor, and H. C. McCown, Floyd county commodity supervisor, this week issued an invitation to all rural and consolidated schools of the county to gain the advantages offered by the Works Progress Administration in its school lunchroom program.

The rural school term begins this month, and commodity workers expressed a desire to serve the rural as well as the larger schools. Only 71 schools of the county received the service last year, it was said.

"Our state director, Mr. Bronston, as well as I," District Supervisor Sturgeill said, "would like to have every school in the county benefit from this service."

"Teachers and school patrons are being invited to visit the commodity warehouse here to inspect its large stock and to receive from Mr. McCown an application blank whereby the lunch service may be procured."

TWO ACCUSED
BY MERCHANT

After Shots Fired
Into His Home
On Jack's Cr.

Charles Bates is under \$10,000 bond to keep the peace, pending his examining trial here today (Thursday) on a charge of shooting a merchant, under the name of Dow Cook, Jack's Creek merchant, Saturday night, and his brother, Clyde Bates, wanted on the same charge, was said to be in hiding.

Clyde Bates was identified by a 12-year-old Jack's Creek boy as the man who fired the charge of a shotgun at the merchant, June 1, Cook at that time declined, however, to prosecute Bates, saying that the accused youth is in draft and that "the army needs his services."

Three revolver bullets were fired into the Cook home Saturday night, it was said, one lodging in the mattress of the bed occupied by the merchant and his wife.

The merchant himself excused \$200 bond after a peace warrant was sworn out by Charles Bates for his arrest.

The trouble had its inception, a few months ago, when Cook formerly rejected one of the Bates brothers from his store.

Pburg NYA Shop
Is On Full-Time
War Production

Effective Wednesday, the Prestonsburg NYA defense shop went on a 100 per cent war production basis, closing all its facilities to the output of materials needed for the war effort, it was announced here this week.

Although not officially confirmed, the rumor persists here that all state NYA area offices are being discontinued. This would make the office here directly responsible to the state office in Louisville.

The NYA shop here sent the following "graduates" to employment in Eastern defense plants this week: To Hartford, Conn.—Charles D. Osborne, Prestonsburg; Ralph J. Allen, Goodlet; Harold E. Shumberger, McDowell; Walter Frazier, McDowell; Henry C. Montgomery, Blue River.

To Norfolk, Va.—Curtis H. Horton, Prestonsburg; Thomas J. Brannan, Allen; Huston Goodman, Prestonsburg; Walter Horne, West Prestonsburg.

To Baltimore, Md.—Horsea J. Ridenor, Pikeville.

Quentin Harris, of Lancer, and Bill Claude Spears, Edger, left last week to begin war production work at Norfolk.

RARE IS HEART VICTIM

Phillip Paul, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, of Lancer, succumbed Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, a victim of heart disease. The funeral was conducted at Ligon Saturday and burial was made there under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

FLOYD TO SEND 206 SELECTEES
TO ARMY THIS MONTH

CONTINGENT IS LARGEST FROM COUNTY
DURING PRESENT WAR; TOTALS
FOR REGISTRATION, SHORT

Floyd county's largest contingent of selectees—206 in all—will leave on two separate days of this month, July 11 and July 14, for army induction.

Draft Board 45 will send 114 of its registrants to Huntington on Saturday, July 11. Ninety-two from Board 44 will be sent Tuesday, July 14.

Any selectee may receive a 14-day leave by applying for furlough at Huntington, selective service headquarters here have been notified. Hitherto, only a 10-day furlough could be procured and filling of an application before the selective service headquarters was necessary.

A total of 1,110 Floyd youths of the 18-20-year group registered at the fifth national draft registration Tuesday. State headquarters anticipated a registration from 90 per cent of the total registered last April, but the Floyd figures are short of this mark.

Registrars for Board 44 registered 492 as compared with an expected 551, while Board 45 registration to-

aled 618, with 800 expected.

Names and addresses of selectees to leave for induction this month follow:

Board 44—
Woodrow Green, West Prestonsburg; Bennie Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Ralph Adams, Allen; Victor Thomas, Sheep, Edgar; Everett Rumm, Emma; William Richmond, Leala, Emma; Elijah Hall, Grethel; Thomas A. Akers, Harold; Edward Patrick, Goodlet; Edith Ousley, Riner; Zeffer Hunt, Banner; Robert Blair, Auxler; Tom Bartley Harvey, Honaker; John Howard Ooble, Lancer; Bruce Clark, Honaker; Herbert Clinton Cole, Harold; Orville Mitchell, Grethel; Nero Watkins, Blue River; Woodrow Ousley, Dock.

(Please turn to page eight)

NO HOLIDAY
ON BONDS

Bond, Stamp Sales
To Continue July 4
At Floyd Postoffices

All Floyd county postoffices will remain open on the Fourth of July, upon orders of postal authorities in Washington, for the sole purpose of selling war stamps and bonds as a highlight of the July drive on the sale of stamps and bonds sponsored by the U. S. Treasury. W. P. Mayo, county chairman of the drive, announced here Thursday.

"The most patriotic way that any American could celebrate the Fourth would be to go to the nearest postoffice, and make a substantial purchase of war stamps or bonds," Mr. Mayo declared. The quota for July sales set by the treasury for Floyd, he said, is \$34,800. To insure the success of the local drive, Mr. Mayo urged that residents of the county

(Continued on page five)

FITZPATRICK
IS VICTIM

Well-Known Man
Dies Near Here
At Age of 85

A kidney ailment and the ravages of advanced years resulted in the death Saturday morning at his home on Middle Creek, two miles from here, of Isaac Henry Fitzpatrick, one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known men. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Fitzpatrick had been ill for the last two months.

A son of Dr. Shesha William Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Rebecca Graham Fitzpatrick, he was born Dec. 15, 1856 on Middle Creek and was a lifelong resident of that section. Although a member of one of the county's largest and most influential families, he never aspired to public office, spending his days on the farm.

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MINERS' VACATION CUT SHORT
AS AGREEMENT REACHED

OPERATORS, AT REQUEST OF PRESIDENT,
AGREE TO REFUND STRIKE FINES
AS COAL NEEDS EMPHASIZED

John L. Lewis directed 75,000 vacationing miners in Kentucky and West Virginia to resume work immediately after the Southern Coal Producers Association at the request of President Roosevelt agreed Monday to return \$200,000 in fines levied on the workers for taking part in the captive mine strike of last November.

With only four Floyd county mines operating, approximately 7,000 of the county's 8,000 miners Saturday began the abbreviated holiday.

In Washington, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, pointing that the soldiers on battlefields could not observe holidays, told American industry that "we at home dare not have a July 4 holiday in war production."

"On Independence Day this year we can pay proper honor to our freedom only by working in the defense of that freedom."

The President's request was conveyed to the operators by Interior Secretary Rexes at a conference Monday morning, ending dedicatory discussions on the vacation issue between the producers and Lewis which extended over the last few weeks. The miners started their vacation Monday, expecting to be idle until July 6.

Not all of the soft coal miners in Kentucky went on a holiday, however. In the Western part of the state, thousands of coal miners agreed to cut their contract-allowed 10-day holiday to one—July 3—in an effort to keep coal production up.

Estimates of the extent of the temporary mine shutdown in the Big Sandy and Hazard fields varied from 85 to 95 per cent.

Harry LaVera, president of the Big Sandy association, estimated 85 per cent of the mines in this territory did not operate Monday. A. E. Schlegel, secretary of the Hazard Coal Operators' Association, said 95 per cent of the mines in that field did not operate during the vacation.

Lewis and Edward R. Burke, president of the producers' association at a joint press conference, announced agreement on a modified vacation plan, by which the miners' vacation would be limited to July 3, 4 and 5—in reality giving them one more working day in addition to Monday.

The United Mine Workers' president said the agreement brought the entire hard and soft coal industry into the modified pact under the 1941 wage agreement by which the

(Please turn to page five)

Dodge Turner Dies
At Minnie, July 1,
Of Long Illness

Dodge Turner, 37 years old, well-known Floyd county man, died Wednesday at his home at Minnie following a protracted illness. Enlargement of the spleen was given as the cause of his death.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Turner, he was a member of a leading Floyd county family and had many friends throughout this section. Surviving are his widow Mrs. Eva Newsum Turner, two daughters, Ruth and Bobby Ann; three brothers and two sisters: A. L. Turner, of Laury; Kelly Turner, of Lancer; Joe Turner, McDowell; Mrs. Sally Parry, Shreveport, La.; and Mrs. Alice Kinney, Haysville.

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. from the residence at Minnie, the Rev. M. C. Wright, Willie Collins, Bert Newsum and Tom Mosely officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

FIRE DAMAGE
PROBE SEEN

State Fire Marshal
May Enter Case,
Report Here

It was said this week that an investigation of last week's fire at the E. W. Jesse Lumber Company here may be made by the state fire marshal's office.

Since the 40,000 feet of lumber reported as destroyed were said to have been under contract to the government, sabotage or the work of some disgruntled workman was suspected after the odor of kerosene was detected by citizens who fought the blaze.

Robert Jesse, son of the company's president, drove here from Cleveland, Va., immediately after learning of the fire to assume the conduct of the company. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

Mrs. Delbert Webb,
Of David, Dies
At Age of 77

Mrs. Delbert Webb, 77 years old, of David, died Tuesday at the Martin General hospital, a victim of diabetes.

Mrs. Webb was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barrett of David, and had many friends in the section. She was a devout member of the Holiness Church.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by one daughter, Anna, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Turner, of Edin, and Miss Arabus Barley, of David; and three brothers, Tandy, Earl and Curt Barley, all of David.

The body was taken to Ashcamp, Pike county, where funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Reverend Sowards, of Ashcamp. Burial was made in the family cemetery, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

TO THE VOTERS
OF FLOYD COUNTY:

Although my campaign for the Democratic nomination for sheriff has been cut short by a Court of Appeals decision, my gratitude to the good citizens of Floyd county who had expressed an interest in my candidacy does not end with this court decision.

I consider your interest in a just law enforcement and in a better Floyd county more important than the postponement of the election, and would like for each of you to know that I am deeply indebted for your kind support and encouragement.

Sincerely,
FRANK P. HAYES

HOLBROOK JAILED

Johnnie Holbrook was jailed here this week on a grand larceny charge. He is accused of taking a mine car of the Island Steel Corporation at Wheelwright.

COURT RULES
NO ELECTION
TILL 1943

Decision Affects
Elections Planned
In Other Counties

There will be no election of a Floyd county Sheriff this year—and so Mrs. Annie Stumbo, appointed for a one-year term by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband, Sheriff-elect W. L. Stumbo, will remain in office till after the November, 1943 election.

This situation results from Monday's opinion rendered by the Kentucky Court of Appeals holding that the election of a Sheriff this year in Floyd county is illegal.

The appellate court decision came as a field of perhaps seven Democrats and two Republicans was in the making for the primary election August 1.

The specific order of the Court of Appeals granted a temporary injunction against Floyd County Clerk A. M. Menck causing to be printed on the August primary ballot the name of Frank P. Hayes of Haysville as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff. The decision followed Circuit Judge Henry Stephens' refusal of a temporary injunction asked in a "friendly suit" filed by R. R. Allen, Prestonsburg, to determine legality of the election.

While temporary in form, Judge Will H. Fulton, who signed the appellate opinion, explained the information that the opinion is final. The court is in summer recess and there is insufficient time before the August 1 primary to take the case through the Fourth circuit court of appeals and back to the Court of Appeals. The decision was concurred in by Chief Justice Wesley V. Pery, Judges Gus Thomas, W. H. Rees and James W. Cammack.

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Vacation Bible School
Term Ends Friday

Commencement exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School conducted during the last two weeks will be held at the community high school's symposium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Garrison, dean of the school, announced this week.

The commencement will be preceded by a picnic to be given for students and teachers Thursday afternoon at 5:30 on the high school grounds.

Court House
Happenings

SUITS FILED

J. B. Caudill vs. Martha Caudill; J. B. Caudill vs. Jeff Newberry Co. vs. Addie E. Caudill; J. B. Caudill vs. Gladys Hayes Hicks vs. Luther Hicks; Joe P. Tackett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harrison Robinson, Jr., 19, and Bernice Lafferty, 19, both of Stone, Ky.; married June 25, the Rev. R. W. Craft officiating. Lumber Hall, 20, Bevinville, and Ethel Luxmore, 21, Gearheart; marriage solemnized June 27 by County Judge E. P. Hill. Virgil Byrnes and Malissa Burke, Wm. C. Turner, 20, and Anna R. Springs, 16, both of Drift; married June 27 by the Rev. E. H. Hall, Jeff Nelson, Jr., 20, and Martha Rose, 17, both of Prestonsburg; marriage, June 29, the Rev. J. A. Smiley officiating. Earl Pile, 20, and Josephine Brannan, 18, both of West Prestonsburg; marriage, June 29 by the Rev. J. A. Smiley, B. J. Hunter and Myrtle Keen, Orville Jarrell and Davis Hunt, William Newsum and Dixie Caudill.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Joseph Stone, gdn. of Ulla Stone, Woodrow Dye, gdn. of Walter Gearheart, 17, Bertha Little, gdn. of Hazel Marie Little, 5, Rush Little, 4, and Ralph Little, 1.

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Dr. Gallup and Floyd County

DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP of Gallupsburg fame in the current Readers Digest repeats one of THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES' most ancient bromides which, in effect, is, "Government lies in the people and the power of public sentiment is invincible."

This is worth repeating particularly at this time, since the Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled that the election of a Sheriff of this county this year is not legal.

Since there cannot be a candidate in an election forbidden by law, this newspaper cannot be accused of favoring or opposing any candidate for the office. Which leaves the election of a Sheriff of this county this year is not legal.

That advice:

In the name of all that is just and reasonable, shake off the shackles of politics, ere next election-time arrives.

Those soldiers, sailors, marines and aviators we call "our boys" are, this very moment, running all the sacrificial gamut from that of merely being away from home and suffering homesickness to that of fighting on foreign soil and dying—they're away from home so that old men and women and children may remain at home in peace and freedom, so that they may return, some day, to a land where in peace and freedom dwell.

Then don't you think you voters left behind should assert your rights as free men and women?

Don't you think it's time to tell "the boys" when they cruise out into your community in svelte cars to tell you how to vote and to merely wince promises, that you've already "made up" your own minds about what you're going to do to that ballot about which your officials will be?

You know, you folks out on the farms and back in the mines or out in the gas fields are the ones who hire your officials.

The trouble with you all is, you vote this year, too often without thinking, spend the next four years cussing' those elected by your votes, and ere next election time arrives, forget your solemn duty as voters.

The common, ordinary man and woman of Floyd county too long have listened to coy promises and smooth explanations. You too long have harkened to claims of kinship and the lure of official "accommodations."

Farmers, mineworkers, all others who must pay taxes and all those who have an iota of sense of justice left—why don't you, for God's sake and yours, get "hep" to the situation before next election-time rolls around?

Cincinnati once had the worst city government in America. Now, simply because the common, ordinary man and woman of Cincinnati willed it so, it has probably the best city government in the land. Prendergast and his gang were invincible, the "little man" was told, in Kansas City. You're wasting your time, trying to oust that gang—that was what

the politicians and those whom the politicians had thoroughly cowed prated again and again, just as they do here in Floyd county.

But Prendergast & Co., are no longer in power.

In Harlan county, recently, whiskey was voted out—simply because the common, ordinary voter had his or her mind set on ridding the county of what they considered inimical to the common welfare.

All of which is to tell you voters—You're the bosses. You have the "say-so." You, next election, and in every other election, have "a charge to keep" with yourselves and your fellow-voters. You are living in one of the few free lands of this earth.

Long remember and don't forget too soon what you and your country want and need. Public sentiment remains the immovable object or the irresistible force on the political aspirant's road to power.

And No WPA to Help?

THE FARMER, the greatest exponent of the American spirit of independence in many sections of Floyd county may need help in the months to come.

He has seen his crops washed away, his summer's work wiped out, his stake in the immediate future reduced to the minimum.

Although the majority of farmers are too proud to ask for WPA aid, they certainly are due it. Others who must earn a livelihood by manual labor have in the past received ready assistance, when they asked it, from the WPA through unhesitating co-operation of the fiscal court. Now, it's the farmers' turn. And so it would seem that the refusal of the county to sponsor the WPA comes at an inopportune time, at a time when many who never asked for help may be obliged to call for it.

If farmers whose crops have been destroyed do ask assistance, this one time, the fiscal court and WPA can ill afford to deny them.

Points By Other Editors

TEN MORE DAYS OF GRACE FOR RUBBER

THE disappointing results of the scrap rubber drive to date offer little encouragement to the people who have hoped that fabulous caches of rubber would provide not only sufficient to tide over the army needs for the next two years but would help keep civilian cars running besides.

Secretary Ickes may be partly right in his supposition that hoarding accounts in some degree for the disappointing showing. If he is, then hoarders in this instance are showing even less intelligence than the people who hoarded rubber, subject to the relentless processes of deterioration, is useless to anybody but the reclaimers. And if hoarding on any really widespread scale is holding up supplies urgently needed for war purposes, the greedy citizen is likely to find himself in the unpleasant position of having his good tires commandeered for military needs while the newly junked tires he is treasuring in the basement continue to grow progressively more useless.

The extra ten days of grace may make a big difference to the now depressingly small scrap pile. Americans had better make an effort to see that they do. Otherwise the machine rationing first, and later wholesale requisitioning loom as unpleasantly inevitable steps in the rubber-belt-tightening days ahead. Civilians would like to have rubber and many seem to have persuaded themselves that life without it will work undue hardships. But tanks, planes and army trucks have got to have rubber, not to mitigate hardship but even to fight at all.

Rubber is now a weapon of war and somehow or other we are going to have to find enough to fight with—The Courier-Journal.

Banks Is Wounded At Dutch Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, of Lancaster, have received word that their son, James L. Banks, 23, was wounded in the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor, a few weeks ago. A Jap machine gun bullet struck his foot. He is recovering at a Vancouver, Wash., hospital.

Receives Commission In Reserve Corps

William F. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, of Prestonsburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. army medical corps. A medical student at the University of Louisville, he will be called to active service after his graduation.

The supply of whole milk has doubled in Mason county since 1939. Cream production is running ahead of 1941.

Extra garden patches can be seen in tobacco and corn fields in Fleming county, says County Agent J. I. Stephens.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS



THE WOMEN'S ARMY

Top, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching!

The bill creating the Women's Auxiliary Army has been passed and now creating a Women's Auxiliary Navy is in the works.

It is soon going to be a question whether to tip your hat to a lady or give her a salute.

There will be 150,000 gals in the new army, and it is fairly obvious that before long there will be so many of them in uniform that a woman dressed like a woman is going to feel conspicuous.

It is all going to be a terrific blow at feminine daintiness and charm. The beauty is going to look like an army locker room, every clothes hanger is going to have a military garment on it and the male members of the family are going to have their troubles telling which are their hats and which belong to mother and sister.

We hear a big drop in charm. A woman has to have everything to project comph in flat heels and an army hat.

There will be no generals, majors, colonels, etc., in the Female Reserve. Those responsible for the matter were smart enough to know that chaos might result. But there will be other less militant titles. The ladies will be called directors, assistant directors, "R" leaders, second leaders, junior leaders, etc. The preliminary battles will be fought over the question who are to be plain everyday members.

The gals will be paid. Directors will get \$3,000 a year and expenses, assistant directors will get \$2,400 and expenses, and those from junior leaders to first officers will get from \$645 to \$2,000 a year and expenses.

Expenses will not include bridge losses.

Just what the ladies will do has not been completely decided, but the boys in the army could get their with some of them will be assigned to cook, make beds and do the general housework which the boys now have to do.

Nothing would raise the morale of the American buck private like being relieved of the job of making his own bed.

The Women's Army will be non-combatant. (Except within its own ranks)—Ed.

It may be sent anywhere in the world. And there is this one great consolation: It will not be sent out in those funny spring and summer hats.

DIMOUT

"Get the flashlight, Willie! Popper's coming back up to New York to see the light."

It's so dark in the heart of New York now the folks are doing their necking OUTSIDE the movie houses.

"U. S. to Use Alcohol to Make Rubber."—Headline.

We suppose this will mean a return of those wobbly rear tires.

Private Purkey's sweetheart, Harriet, says she supervised all those soldiers are being sent to Ireland because they are green troops.

THOSE MUSICAL COMMERCIALS

Radio advertisers are going jungle mad. There is hardly a product on the air market today that hasn't been set to music.

There was a time when an announcer would plug a drink, hair oil, bon bon or cigarette with a straight TALK. He didn't need an orchestra to say a good word for a loaf of bread, or a chair to emphasize the value of a can of food.

He didn't have to set a Mother Goose jingle music to beat down your sales resistance.

Radio is the most invasive of all the arts. Let some sausage maker come on the air with a sales talk via a male quartette and a dozen other musicians and you will have the commercials musicalized.

Are you a cigar manufacturer? Very well. You'll want something like this to convert the American public that you have the best smoke. Health and vigor's what you need.

You can get 'em, yes, indeed; Smoke Bazooka's new cigar.... Tra la, la, la, la, la!



WASHINGTON

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the house ways and means committee a lot more during his secret testimony than he afterwards disclosed to newsmen.

Washington, D. C.

Henderson predicted that if the current levels of earnings are maintained, the total national income this year will approximate 117 billion dollars, or \$2 billion more than in 1941.

On the other hand, due to the summer production cutbacks, the supply of consumer goods will be 25 per cent less than last year. This wide disparity between purchasing power and available consumer goods, Henderson warned, is the greatest inflationary "explosive" factor.

With a lot more money in people's pockets than supplies on which to spend it, a competitive situation develops that may set off a catastrophic price runaway unless drastically controlled.

17-Billion Excess.

Illustrating this problem, Henderson pointed out that about 11 billion of the estimated 117-billion national income will be absorbed by taxes and savings, leaving 86 billion in spendable money.

However, there will be only 69 billion of consumer commodities.

This 17-billion excess, he declared, is what hands be kept in check in order to prevent it from setting in motion an inflationary spiral that might smash the nation's economic system.

Tough as this problem is, Henderson predicted that the situation will be eased somewhat by the fact that next year purchasing power will be three times greater than in 1941. The supply of consumer goods will be only the same as in that year, the pit of the depression.

The price administrator told the committee that the only way disastrous inflation can be averted is by the most stringent government controls.

He said he fully realized that such measures as rationing and price ceilings might cause bootlegging and "blackmarkets."

But he expressed the belief that patriotic public opinion would powerfully militate against such practices.

"In England," Henderson pointed out, "bootlegging of food and other scarce commodities is causing so much trouble that the government is demanding that those who sell on the 'black market' be taken out and shot."

NO BUSINESS MIRACLES

No one ever would have suspected it, but Harold Ickes, the New Deal's most visible battler of big business, has been performing some quiet miracles in obtaining big business cooperation.

Not only is he now on good terms with the moguls of the oil industry, including such bitter political opponents as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the railroads has been the toughest problem faced by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But now Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has persuaded the ancient rivals to make a friendly disposition of the tremendous oil transportation problem.

The railroads, which had withdrawn from short hauls, and turn business over to trucks, thus releasing tank cars for the longer and more economic hauls.

For instance, a railroad tank car, with a capacity of 8,000 gallons, operating between Whiting, Ind., and the west side of Chicago, requires six days to make the "turn around."

But a tank truck, capacity 7,500 gallons, can do the same "turn around" in five hours.

Thus, one tank truck, working 24 hours, (and all such equipment is on a 24-hour basis) would relieve the equivalent of 18 or 20 tank cars.

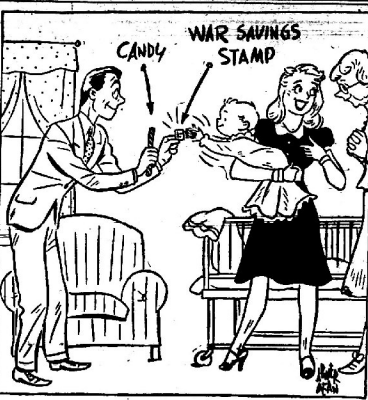
These cars, in turn, are being placed on the longer hauls from the Gulf to the East coast.

Result of such economies and better cooperation in the oil industry, which normally move practically no oil to the East coast, are now moving 500,000 barrels a day. Tankers (ships) normally supply 85 per cent of the East coast requirement, but with the withdrawal of tankers, tank cars are being rushed into the breach.

WIG WAGS

The war department has asked congress for a \$10 a month pay raise for West Point cadets. President Roosevelt has approved it. It is to be \$25 because the present class will be \$25,000 in debt when it graduates.

The war department is urgently in need of Japanese translators and interpreters. If you have a working knowledge of Japanese, get in touch with the corps at Washington, D. C., or write to Washington or visiting the nearest recruiting station.



"Junior catches on quick!"

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

PRUNES AND PRISMS

EVERY neighborhood, in other years, had a few model children whom many fond mothers held up as ideals for their own to follow. It is most hard to be said that these models were the worst hated mortals of that time. Children, trying to be normal, though surrounded by influences that denied any rights to the child, had to face these models of excellence and try to be evil.

The English language as it is spoken is basically all right. (Remember that I am an English teacher, one who always has one class or more in grammar.) The old idea was that "Whatever is, is wrong" at least in language. There were plenty of crudenesses, I will admit, crudenesses that I dislike as much as any of you who read this. But some good teacher or parent took a fancy to some expression and forthwith followed by example or force to get it into the language of the child. Daughters followed, accompanied by lectures, padding, and other forms of punishment. Far too many of these expressions stuck, though, and nearly everybody has them, sliding out like a sore thumb. Few people know or know how to determine the relative standing of words that prunes-and-prisms experts bubble over; hence any such queer things driven into one's head are likely to stay there and to be transmitted to one's children.

One of the funny bits of teaching that many of us older ones suffered from had to do with pronouncing "dictionary." To some the British pronunciation seems all that a word should be; hence obstreperous children are forced to do violence to a good American pronunciation that is good for anybody. "Secretary" is another such word, seeming to convey to some of its users ideas of vast importance. The funniest feature of this sort of usage is that the people who insist on these things do not realize that there are hundreds of other words in British English that use the same lack of a secondary accent. Prunes, however, rarely are consistent. A few test things are sufficient to establish for them a usage that sounds starchy.

Worse by far than models of language were and are the children who are recognized as models of behavior. Some Mamma's darling was forever being praised for his good manners, manners that seemed then, as now, about as wooden as anything could be. For of paternal interference protected the brats, but I wish sometimes that I had braved anything to slap the faces of some of the worst offenders. Plain, genuine manners were regarded as crude; in an effort to cultivate manners that sounded more like those of the heroes and heroines of Mary Jane Holmes's novels, parents went too far, soured their children on manners of any sort. Boorishness in my experience is not a quality of children who have been educated in poor or average homes; it crops up in children who have been taught that they are superior because of better clothes and language.

The most hated girl I ever knew lived in a seedy little town, where social-climbing mothers wanted their children to reflect the superior homes in which they grew up. This girl had a soft voice that made people want to swear, not because of its softness but because of its insinuating ring. She dressed somewhat above the average in that section, even though it must have strained the purse of the widowed mother. The teachers liked her, or pretended to, but the children, boys and girls alike, said ugly words under their breath every time they saw her and very nearly swore when their parents praised her. In spite of her exquisite articulation and her drawing-room manners, she grew up, married a boor, and is today just a commonplace middle-aged woman, like most of her ex-schoolmates.

MONEY TALKS

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

THE retail merchants of this country (especially the small retailers) are beginning to feel the effect of the federal price stabilization ruling. The National Retail Grocers Association, at its Chicago meeting called for a "mandatory national price policy," under which retail ceilings would be accompanied by effective controls over all major items of costs, including the price of farm products and all wages.

Unless relief (from consumers' price ceilings) is speedily forthcoming, tens of thousands of retail grocers face bankruptcy within six months," the organization stated. The report also stated that grocers were contending with an estimated overall increase of 10 per cent in replacement costs over those on which the March ceilings were established; that the prospect of at least a 50 per cent increase in taxes over last year was accompanied by an increase in wages and delivery costs and by a scarcity of merchandise. They went on to say that "the cost of farm commodities and labor costs represent approximately 86 per cent of the total cost of food to the consumer and are subject to no effective controls but on the contrary are everywhere advancing."

The plight of the retail grocers indicates the trouble that always arises when a government agency tries to regulate some prices but lets others run wild, no one can see the necessity of a healthy condition in our economic system if we say to one class of people, "You can charge only so much for your products," but let other classes charge what they please. If we are to regulate prices, let us recognize the necessity of regulating all prices, including prices of farm products and the prices (wages) which labor charges for its services.

War economy often calls for strict regulations, but let it fall on all groups as evenly as possible so that no classes are unduly favored at the expense of any other class. To secure economic justice we must regulate all prices and all wages.

Devil Dogs Ready to "Shove Off"



These United States Marines have completed the Leatherneck parachute training course and are about to make their first jump. A seasoned sergeant stands by and cautions them not to forget the things they learned in the classroom.

IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Weeks—Joy Lay, 68, miner, for burial. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Lay.



Baldwin

Mr. Allen, Jr. on June 23, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Allen, Jr. in the city of Louisville, Ky.

Both Mr. Allen, Jr. and Mrs. Allen, Jr. were born in the city of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Allen, Jr. was a member of the Louisville Club and the Louisville Country Club.

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Society

Notes

Baldrige-Warrior Nuptials Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldrige, of Allen, Ky., announce the marriage of Miss Edna Elizabeth, to Mr. Floyd Warrior, of Prestonsburg. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Edgar R. Miller, of Austin.

Both bride and groom are former Prestonsburg high school students. Mr. Warrior having been graduated with the Betty Lewis high school class of '39. Mr. Warrior with the Prestonsburg high school class of 1938. Mr. Warrior only a few months ago returned from U. S. naval service. He is a son of Wiley Warrior, of the Austin road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrior will reside at Allen.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

A. J. May, Jr., Mrs. Olga Letia and son, Cliff, Jr., arrived last week from Washington, D. C.

HERE FROM CAYE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury and children, of Caye City, Ky., were last week guests of Mrs. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. Anna Mayo.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Julius here on a insanity charge. Francis Belcher, of Wayland, was said by Physician Ladd to have cut himself in what is believed to have been a suicide attempt.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Leonard Oppenheimer is in Dayton, O., to visit this week of her daughter, Miss Elva Oppenheimer, who is employed there in a defense plant.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Bill Burke, of Lexington, is the guest here this week of his uncle, E. R. Burke, and family.

RECOVERS FROM INJURY

Deve Gearhart, of Water Gap, was in Prestonsburg Monday. Mr. Gearhart was severely hurt recently when kicked by a horse.

RETURNS FROM FRANKFORT

Lee L. Hall, of Dony, returned here Friday from a business trip to Frankfort and Lexington. He will resume work soon at his old job for the state at Frankfort.

RETURNS TO COVINGTON

Georgia Adkins returned Sunday to Covington, Ky., after visiting her mother here. She was accompanied on her return by Loretta Music, of Austin.

ON VACATION

Jailer and Mrs. Guy Horn are spending a month's vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas. They were accompanied by their son, Joe Wheeler Horn, and Mrs. Mollie Johnson.

HERE FROM PAINTSVILLE

Miss Grace Stafford, Paintsville, is visiting Mrs. Johnny Hale here this week. Miss Stafford is a niece of Mrs. Hale.

Horton Is Honored At Wiener Roast

A wiener roast, honoring Curtis Horton, who is leaving to begin work in defense industry following completion of his course of training in the NYA shop here, was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale. The party gathered at the Hale home on Third avenue and motored to Ford Gap.

Those enjoying the occasion were Wilma, Betty and Curtis Horton, Helen Marie Brannan, Jack Dempsey, Clifford Marshall, Louis Stiles, Ruby Derossett, Ruby Derossett, Mrs. Johnny Hale, Mrs. Richard Quinn, all of Prestonsburg; Mabel and Grace Moore, Virginia and Juanita Clark, Jack Goodman, all of West Prestonsburg; Romie Cook, Austin; Marie Baldwin, Allen; and Grace Stafford, Paintsville.

HERE FROM GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Terry and daughter, of Garrett, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Thursday. They are on their way to their son, Sgt. Don Terry, who has arrived recently in Ireland. Sergeant Terry enlisted in the army in July, 1941, and is with an armored division.

Volunteer Registrars To Aid In Sugar Registration

Thirty-five county stores and private individuals have volunteered their services to take applications for canning sugar in order to save their neighbors the expense of coming to Prestonsburg to file their applications with the rationing board.

Names of co-operating stores and individuals follow:

Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland; Gligora Coal Company, Gligora; Collins, Lacey; O. C. Hays Store, Lacey; Laura Marie Hays, Lacey; Mrs. R. H. Meador, Central Elkhorn Coal Company, R. H. Conley's Cash Store, Hueysville; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Langley; Prince, Elkhorn Store, Davidson; North-East Coal Co., Austin; Dermott's Store, Martin; Koppers Coal Co., Westbury; M. J. Hall's Store, Westbury; W. L. Meador, Westbury; P. P. Hall, Westbury; Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright; Willie Hall, McDowell; Payne-Baker Store, Ped; Charles Moore, McDowell; T. L. Morgan, Gearhart; Ernest Turner, Raymond Turner, Drift; W. J. Turner, Dr. Ruth-Edwards; C. L. Harold; L. G. Frazier; Gearhart; Reynolds Bros., Beaver; Thacker's Store, Wheelwright; Junction, Byrro; L. M. Miller, Betsy Layne.

Game Club To Meet At Maytown

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club will hold a meeting in the Maytown high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., next Tuesday evening. Two reels of talking pictures starring Tony Acosta, five times U. S. professional bait and fly-casting champion, will be shown, along with colored pictures taken at last year's annual fish fry.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Fitzpatrick Is Victim

(Continued from page one)

He was first married to Miss Anna Shuster, who preceded him in death 18 years ago. His second wife, Mrs. Savannah Howard Fitzpatrick, survives. Also surviving are four sons and one daughter: Lee and C. Fitzpatrick, West Prestonsburg; J. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Henry Fitzpatrick, of Cliff, and Mrs. T. Stumbo, West Prestonsburg. The funeral was conducted Sunday from the home, the Rev. B. W. Craft, of Water Gap, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Miners' Vacation

(Continued from page one)

miners receive \$20 in lieu of the time off.

Burke said the \$900,000 in fines was to be paid the miners before August 1.

He said prior to the intervention by Leba and the President, the discussions had bogged down because Lewis insisted "he did not care to enter into a modified vacation clause until we agreed to return the fines imposed last November after the captive mine strike, his contention being that the fines were illegally assessed."

PER CAPITA AT NEW HIGH

Floyd To Receive \$210,998 Total; Rate is \$12.88

The highest per capita distribution in the history of the state—\$12.88—will accrue to Floyd county schools this year a total of \$210,998.

This fund is realized through the Floyd school census which totals 16,312 youngsters of school age.

State Superintendent John W. Brooker announced that Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, veteran state official, had been appointed as a consultant in the field of informal adult education for a limited time beginning July 1.

Other Brooker announcements:

The Rural Life Conference will be held at West State Teachers College, Bowling Green, instead of at Mammoth Cave, July 9 and 10. Appointment of State Representative Harry Longenecker, of Ashland, and L. L. Hudson, Louisville, as assistant district supervisors of the vocational rehabilitation program, and of Hickman Baldwin, Mayfield, as district supervisor of vocational rehabilitation.

Designation of Dr. J. W. Carr, President emeritus of Murray State Teachers College, as collector of information pertinent to youth guidance and character education for application in the Department of Education's October bulletin.

The per capita grant was computed by dividing the 1942 General Assembly appropriation of \$9,600,000 by 745,108, the number of pupils in the census as of May 1, 1942. The distribution will consume \$9,600,000 of the legislature's appropriation.

Last year the per capita was \$12.70; in 1941 was \$12.35.

Children from 6 to 17 years of age were included in the census. From 1936 to 1938, when an all-time high of 765,847 was reached, the school census showed a gradual annual increase.

Since 1940, the school census has declined. The 1941 figure reveals a decrease of 18,181 compared to 1940's 763,379.

Brooker explained the decrease as attributable to a declining birth rate and the Education Department's recently adopted practice of insulating census figures closely to eliminate duplication.

The state's poorer school districts, which were unable to produce \$30 for each pupil through levying maximum taxes, will be aided also by the equalization fund distribution announced by Brooker June 19.

Mr. Cromwell, a native of Simpson county, was elected state librarian in 1936 and since has served as Secretary of State, State Treasurer, enrolling clerk in the House of Representatives and state park commissioner.

In her new position, she is expected to conduct conferences, without charge, on the U. S. Constitution and "other basic documents of our democracy." She will be available also for consultation, in connection with public school libraries.

Brooker urged school officials to keep detailed accounts of membership and attendance records. He said his office has received "numerous requests for statements as to time and place of birth of individuals who are now in the service of the government."

Also, state aid distribution is based on school census and average daily membership, he reminded.

World War I Relics Are Displayed Here

In connection with the retailers' War Bond drive, the A. W. Cox Department Store here is displaying in its window relics of World War I. Management of the store acknowledges the co-operation of Floyd Post, American Legion, the NYA defense shop here, Joe P. Tackett, William Hubbard and others.

Mine Local Gives \$111 to Red Cross

The Sizemore Mining Company, of Drift, recently donated \$111 to the war relief Red Cross drive. The Rev. Campbell Jeffries, chairman of the drive, announced this week.

This amount was contributed by the approximately 35 members of the local union.

The Rev. Campbell Jeffries expressed appreciation of the efforts made by these men for the Red Cross program.

Mine Victim's Rites Held at Weeksbury

Funeral rites for James Miles Weeksbury miner, who was killed June 24 by a slatefall in the mines of the Koppers Coal Company, were conducted at Weeksbury Saturday. Burial was made there.

Miles, a son of Matt Miles, of Weeksbury, suffered a broken neck, a crushed pelvis and internal injuries.

READING and WRITING

JUNE 22 marked the first anniversary of Russia's heroic resistance to Nazi invasion. A good book to read for the occasion is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, the noted war correspondent for Collier's magazine.

He was in London when news first came of the German invasion. Like all correspondents, he was at the forefront of the excitement, and immediately applied for permission to go to Moscow. He finally got passage on an airplane, along with Averill Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook. They took a northern route, flew 3,500 miles, the longest non-stop flight ever made over water by a United States army airplane.

Quentin Reynolds was one of the few foreigners there who, even when things were at their worst, was laying bets that the Germans would never reach Moscow.

Things he admired most about Russia: the bravery and resourcefulness of the people during air-raids; the efficiency of Russia's men in white; the armament factories; and Leshchinskaya, the ballet dancer whom the Russians adore as we do our movie stars.

One thing that grieved him, however, was the strict censorship. He tells an amusing story about this. Lord Beaverbrook was holding nightly conferences with Stalin, and became increasingly impressed with the Russian leader's technical knowledge about British and American tanks and airplanes. One night Beaverbrook told Reynolds, "Stalin checked me up on something tonight. I was talking about the Hurricane motor. I was telling him how good it was. 'It has 1350 horsepower,' I said. To which Stalin smiled and said, 'Oh, no, it has 1250 horsepower.'"

Beaverbrook, always relishing a joke, even one on himself, laughed at the recollection of how he, a former Minister of Aircraft Production, could have made such a slip.

But the Russian censorship didn't laugh when Quentin Reynolds tried to pass the story on the

news. "I would be disappointed to find Beaverbrook to get the item go," they told him.

Another exciting book about Russia is "Russia: Don't Surrender," by a 34-year-old Russian newspaperman, Alexander Polakov. Mr. Polakov traveled with a Russian unit which for a number of weeks was trapped behind the German lines, and the book tells of his experiences. One of his comrades' favorite ways of harassing the Nazis was to send out a man dressed as a German, to misdirect German supply troops. They did this successfully time after time. One night, by firing a few well directed shots, they managed to get two German divisions shooting at each other. They kept it up for nearly the whole night.

A number of readers will remember Stephen Vincent Benet's Civil War poem, "John Brown's Body." Also, this same author's grand short stories like "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was made into a movie under the title, "All That Money Can Buy." Now, the Book-of-the-Month Club announces that its next book-selected will be a two-volume edition of Benet's selected stories and poems. And by now perhaps you've heard the first of the new series of broadcasts written by Mr. Benet for the Council for Democracy and the National Broadcasting Company. It's called "Dear Adolph" and it consists of dramatized letters from Americans to the Nazi dictator.

Robert Van Gelder, literary interviewer for the New York Times, tells this story about Martha Foley, who with her husband, Whit Burnett, edits Story Magazine. The Foley and Burnett home atmosphere is a literary one, so much so that their three-year-old son hears little except talk and writing. One day the son was making talk with the janitor. "And how is your novel coming along?" he asked politely. The janitor explained then that it was his job to throw novels out—not to write them.

JULY 4th

Let's Celebrate It With

WAR BONDS —AND— DEFENSE STAMPS

And shoot "genuine fireworks" at the Japs.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We will remain open all day on the Fourth for the express purpose of conducting the sale of War Stamps and Bonds.

We take this day to inaugurate the retailers' July drive on the sale of Stamps and Bonds and we pledge full co-operation in behalf of Victory!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WESTERN AUTO STORE

ERNEST EVANS, Owner JAMES DONAHUE, Mgr.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas FOR JULY and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short (June Sales to be published soon)

State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below Quota	State	July Quota	May Sales	% Above or Below Quota
Alabama	\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,767,000 +49.6	New York	\$17,596,000	\$16,671,000	\$125,000,000 -14.7
Arizona	2,845,000	1,960,000	1,538,000 +94.8	N. Carolina	12,153,000	9,869,000	+9.1
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,354,000	2,662,000 +92.8	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,028,000	1,385,000 +7.8
California	6,487,000	5,225,000	4,611,000 +92.4	Ohio	26,120,000	24,000,000	\$2,120,000 -15.0
Colorado	6,640,000	4,327,000	4,086,000 +5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	\$2,936,000 -11.0
Connecticut	25,540,000	16,516,000	13,229,000 +24.3	Oregon	8,855,000	5,919,000	\$2,936,000 -11.0
Delaware	2,837,000	1,649,000	1,561,000 +11.4	Rhode Island	8,855,000	5,919,000	\$2,936,000 -11.0
D. C.	1,073,000	1,590,000	1,457,000 +10.2	South Carolina	4,320,000	2,987,000	\$1,333,000 +2.6
Florida	9,642,000	6,718,000	5,938,000 +20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	1,233,000 +30.2
Georgia	9,797,000	6,439,000	5,563,000 +20.0	Tennessee	10,062,000	6,467,000	\$3,595,000 -20.2
Idaho	84,325,000	52,227,000	40,300,000 +21.1	Texas	30,677,000	22,479,000	\$8,198,000 -20.9
Illinois	84,325,000	52,227,000	40,300,000 +21.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,037,000	1,201,000 +71.3
Indiana	14,010,000	9,447,000	8,447,000 +22.2	Virginia	12,088,000	8,922,000	\$3,166,000 +4.4
Iowa	15,000,000	13,870,000	9,000,000 +14.1	Washington	15,415,000	11,085,000	\$4,330,000 -14.5
Kansas	10,000,000	6,177,000	5,558,000 +11.1	West Virginia	6,111,000	4,922,000	\$1,189,000 -1.1
Kentucky	9,984,000	6,177,000	5,558,000 +11.1	Wisconsin	10,265,000	12,280,000	\$1,977,000 -2.9
Louisiana	9,923,000	5,975,000	4,944,000 +22.2	Wyoming	1,519,000	984,000	1,063,000 +9.9
Maine	3,364,000	4,148,000	3,284,000 +25.8	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Maryland	13,535,000	8,222,000	7,079,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Massachusetts	28,720,000	20,711,000	18,711,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Michigan	39,446,000	28,240,000	21,647,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Minnesota	3,380,000	12,274,000	9,894,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Mississippi	5,343,000	3,068,000	2,905,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Missouri	27,627,000	19,775,000	17,075,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Montana	3,222,000	2,154,000	2,785,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Nebraska	4,903,000	3,075,000	2,828,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
Nevada	1,034,000	692,000	581,000 +19.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
N. Hampshire	3,280,000	2,188,000	1,895,000 +14.4	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
New Jersey	24,047,000	22,850,000	20,777,000 +21.1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5
New Mexico	1,771,000	1,185,000	1,055,000 +12.3	Alaska	738,000	492,000	108,000 +148.5

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by State for the month of July, which places the nation on a billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in various states in comparison with the quota. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly). The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but put the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Valuable Alaska and Hawaii fell all states in sale of War Bonds on or after July 1.

"Everybody, every day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're buying at least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the new colors. The new window stickers and the new "10% a day" slogan are part of the Treasury's drive in investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond Drive.

U. S. Treasury Department

Ladies' Summer Dresses

Greatly Reduced

—AT—

Francis Cash Store

Our store will remain open until 8:30 p. m., Friday, but will not open on July 4th.

HARKINS RECOMMENDS PROBE OF HARLAN DEED-SWAPPING

By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture
and Home Economics

Harlan, Ky., June 19—A grand jury investigation into the swapping of deeds to tracts of Harlan county land was recommended by Special Judge Joseph D. Harkins, Prestonburg.

Judge Harkins declared that during his 36 years of practicing law he had never come in contact with such conditions as he found in this case where there was admitted fraud, alteration of deeds and perjury by witnesses for both sides.

According to the testimony in the case which aroused Judge Harkins' ire, A. L. Turner, Evans, deeded tracts of land to his wife, Cora Turner, between 1931 and 1936.

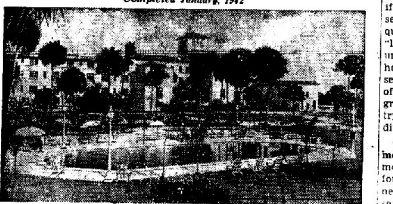
Shortly afterwards two new deeds appeared, one giving title to Mrs. Turner and another giving title to A. J. Turner. The judge before Judge Harkins was over validity of the two new deeds.

Judge Harkins ruled in favor of Mrs. Turner, but recommended the grand jury action.

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, 1942



THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL
New York Beach, Florida.
"Here the Tropics Begin"

Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round.
Capacity 150 Guests.

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room.
Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill, 1 meals daily per person from \$1.50. Golf Links, Artistic Swimming Pool with Sand Beach, Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts, Ballroom and Convention Hall, Banquet Facilities, 1,000 Acres of Scenic Grounds.
CLOSEST SPOT IN FLORIDA AT THE WINTERPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are superb.

Write Today for Free Descriptive Literature.

HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.
"What for Your Money in Florida"

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

No Need for Expense—
Simplicity is Honor

RYAN
FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone, 2541
Night Phone, 2542

MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night
Ambulance Service

NORTON FLORAL CO.

PIKEVILLE, KY.
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Phones—2541, 2542 and 2572

MARTIN, KY.

THOSE SUFFERING FROM

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema
Sugar Diabetes—any ailment that can be taken
care of by treating the cause 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

McKEE HEALTH INSTITUTE

816 Dayton Street HAMILTON, OHIO

Employer Contribution
To Employment Fund
Remains Unchanged

Frankfort, Ky., June 29 (Sp.)—

The provision in the amended Kentucky Unemployment Compensation

Law providing for the discontinuance of employer contribution after June 30 does not apply to the employer

contribution, Executive Director V. E. Barnes, of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, declared today.

"Many employers have received the impression that employers must continue to pay to the rate established for them by the Commission at the beginning of the year."

"It is probable that this misunderstanding arose from the fact that the amended law enabled the Commission to grant a number of employers a reduction in the rate from 3.7 per cent to 2.7 per cent by establishing 2.7 per cent as the highest rate to be required by any employer."

Wanna bet?

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"The whole town of Lidice was leveled to the ground and the name of the community extinguished forever."—Nazi statement.

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PRIVATE PURSUE ON THE USO DRIVE

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HOME SAVING OF VEGETABLE SEED

Spinach seed this year was extremely scarce and uncertain. Some seedsmen guaranteed but 35 per cent of germination. This low germination arises from the fact that seed ripens during the summer period, but producers try to harvest it all in one time, thus getting sometimes only a low percentage of seed ripe enough to be of value. Home gardeners, however, may harvest spinach seed piecemeal, as it ripens, and they may thus save seed more dependable than that which is bought. All they need to do is let the "bolting" plants stand where they are, and strip off the seed heads beginning with the bottom ones, rub them in the hands and blow out the chaff.

Sometimes plants from the fall sowings survive the winter and make seed next spring. Although this is by far the better seed, one cannot depend on this source.

Broccoli and Cauliflower go readily to seed, but as it comes from spring plantings) at a time when the weather is hot and the air dry, little seed of value is produced.

Cabbage seed, too, may be produced from the fall crop, the heads stored with roots still attached, and reset in the spring. To assist the seedlings emerging, the heads should be cut cross-wise, to the tip of the "core." Free blooming follows, and if the weather does not become unpleasantly hot, and does not rarely, quite a reasonable percentage of "live" seed results. Because of the uncertainty of Kentucky's season, however, the production of cabbage seed and that of the other members of that family should be left to growers in the Puget Sound country and in Long Island, where conditions are more kindly.

Cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon seed may be saved by removal as they are being got ready for the table by putting in a jar, similar to that of saving tomato seed. Although they "milk" quite freely among varieties (but not with one another) this does not matter, as generally only one variety of each is grown at the same time.

The case is quite different with squashes as there may be several sorts in bloom at the same time and pollination must depend entirely upon the bees. Thus the "golden" sorts cross with the "pumpkin" or on cucumbers. Cucumber crop on field pumpkins close by and change from "all neck" to squat, flattened, light green and thin-skinned, and thin-skinned. Also, Tip Top muskmelons cross on pumpkins to result in "sick" and "cancerous" fruits; so do the banana muskmelons. It is better to get each year new seed, produced in isolated fields, than to try saving one's own seed of late muskmelons and squashes.

Save Every Bit of Rubber, Women Told

Re-emphasizing the need to save for the county salvage committee, every bit of scrap rubber not urgently needed, Miss Myrtle Widdowson, state leader of county home demonstration work in Kentucky, calls attention to the following figures released by national officials.

On the B-19 planes, the flying fortresses, the bullet-proof gas tanks require 1200 pounds of rubber.

Each tire on the main landing wheel of the B-19 bomber weighs half a ton.

In a battleship, there are 150,000 pounds of rubber as much as in 10,000 auto tires.

This merely shows how much the government needs rubber for war. Much reconditioned can be used for civil national needs, so that "fresh" rubber can go solely for war. Discarded overcoats, or boots, rings for auto, stamper, etc., may be contributed.

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Walter H. Winchell

Full Accounting

Admiral Nimitz pronounced Midway a partial victory, but what happened at Pearl Harbor. But Pearl Harbor was more than an attack on the American navy. It was also an attack on the American home.

The navy can settle in full as an ocean force, but the American people must settle in full as a fighting nation. The Pearl Harbor account will be settled when the last concentration camp is a public park. And when a worker in Europe has the dignity of a human being, instead of the standing of a driven slave.

It is America's duty to demand full payment. The question is in what America will never be much the enemy is made to answer for its past. The liberties won on the freezing slopes at Alaska and France were realized in a thirty beer cellar in Munich.

While France is bound, while Norway is in prison, and while Belgium is in chains, America will never be fully free. Our movement to Pearl Harbor must be a milestone in world history. That can only begin to happen when all men realize that the peace cannot be kept while criminal leaders remain in power to start a war.

New York Newsweek:

The lads from the theatrical publicity cages, who leaned on the columns (and vice versa) in the uniforms of the armed forces. . . . The biggest from the Capitol, who explain why he weekends in N. Y. "In Washington the war started Fridays and starts on Mondays"

The blacked-out Penny Station in heaven for the soldiers (turning to camp) and their sweeties. . . . The pool of silence that floods the Plaza after midnight. So still you can hear whispers of nothing.

Headlines sitting on their thrones of fame and burdened with crowns of worry. The old man, entering joints deep in summer emine, collecting stars.

The USO distributes theater and cinema tickets to the men in the local camps and naval bases. . . . It is done in alphabetical order to avoid favoritism. The other day at the old Paramount Studios in Long Island City (now an army depot) the letter "L" was reached, and two movie stars now have made him a millionaire.

The art studios in Greenwich Village are busy with the work. The big clock on the building at 42nd Street and 8th Avenue, where during the war hours the aynas you can hear the tick-tocks dropping to infinity. . . . The tots who used to play cops-and-robbers now playing Communists in the west side streets.

The huge searchlights interrupting the dimouts by stabbing the planes roaring over Central Park. . . . Loafers standing on street corners staring at the passersby and tossing away precious hours like cigarette butts. . . . Winked charwomen entering million-dollar skyscrapers every evening to give them beauty treatments. . . . The rains decorating the street puddles.

The Most Quoted Observation of the Month: Raymond Clapper, who has looked at Congress as a reporter most of his life, let go with both barrels at his didoes. Said he: "People are looking to editorialists, radio commentators and newspaper columnists for the discussion of public affairs they ought to get from Congress. . . . The people don't give a damn what the average Senator or Congressman says. . . . They know what you hear in Congress is 99 per cent tripe, ignorance and demagoguery and not to be relied on."

The Story Tellers: Fortune profiles John Wesley Dafe, editor of the Montreal Free Press, calling him Canada's greatest man. For a long time Dafe screamed warnings against Hitler and prodded his gov't to action. In short, another "war-monger" who happened to be making sense when his backers weren't. . . . Free World smokes the bullet-belted words of Raymond Clapper, who was prescient with a skunk of slugs by Czech patriots. The monthly reveals Heydrich as the dunkey who did the worst that was too dirty even for Himmler. Meaning that with the right number of promotions he could have won the rank of rat.

Type-writer Ribbons: Will Rogers: There is no more interesting glowing panegyric than there is in Jack Heywood Brown: Of all the easy jobs in the world, conducting a radio broadcast is the easiest. It is behind nothing but the ministry. . . . R. Kilgallen: He likes little people, and perhaps that's why so many people like him. . . . R. F. Phillips: As we understand it, Washington is now pessimistic because of all the optimism. Fascism: Easy to bite as a dentist.

—Buy War Bonds—

PIKE FLIER, REPORTED MISSING, PAYS PARENTS SURPRISE CALL

(Pike County News)

Lieut. Foster G. Daniels, 21, bombardier in Uncle Sam's air force, was reported missing in action last week, but showed up at his home at Millard Sunday afternoon to the happy surprise of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Daniels.

Daniels had wired from San Francisco on Friday, telling his parents he had been rescued, and would be home for a week's sick leave. The wire was delayed and, as a consequence, he lost the message. His mother fainted when she saw him.

The youngster, who enlisted last October and received his commission only last April, gave this account of his adventure:

As a crew member of a Boeing Flying Fortress based in Hawaii, he was on patrol duty June 14, after being out eight hours the crew sighted two strange ships and reported the location by radio.

Then as the big airplane headed back toward its base, something went wrong with the compass and the navigator said they were lost. One after another the motors died for want of gasoline. The pilot made a crash landing in a heavy sea.

The radio operator and tail gunner drowned. The other seven climbed out, got one of the two life rafts afloat and caught hold.

After a few hours the raft began to leak and the four who had been on it climbed over the side with the other three.

The crew had ten flares. They shot nine of them. They knew that unless the last was sighted they were goners.

It was, and 26 hours after they crashed they were seen by a navy patrol plane. A few hours later they were back on an Hawaiian island. They found they had gone down 190 miles from Honolulu and had been picked up 245 miles from the city.

Meanwhile, the army had reported the bomber crew missing. After the rescue, the members were given leave and permission to go home with instructions to tell their parents they were safe.

Young Daniels arrived by plane in San Francisco last Friday and sent a telegram to his parents. The telegram arrived in Pikeville promptly, but it had to be mailed to Millard, causing the delay.

He was to have been guest of honor at a banquet sponsored by the local Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night, but was ill, and couldn't make it.

Incidentally, he doesn't know for sure what happened to the two ships whose location the crew reported.

CHICKENS
BABY CHICKS, FRYERS
Locate ours and get our prices before buying.
EDW. P. HILL
Abbott Road

ENLIST NOW!
MR. FLOYD COUNTY
MERCHANT

You, too, can help in winning this war. Let us not lay down on the job!

The U. S. Treasury is sponsoring a nation-wide drive through the month of July to sell more War Bonds and Stamps. C. L. Hutsiniller has been appointed as Floyd county chairman for the merchants. Any retailer who desires to cooperate in this war effort may enroll at

HUTSINILLER DRUG

On Court Street, Prestonburg, Ky.

Write, or Phone 4151

EAT HEARTY!

Strong bodies serve the country to the greatest advantage. Preserve your health with the right kind of food carefully prepared by our expert cooks.

"Where friends so often meet And enjoy the good things to eat!"

Eat Hearty on July 4th or Any Day at Dick's!

DICK'S CAFE

AT STOPLIGHT COR. COURT & TRAIL

SSING,
CALL

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FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce



CARL L. SENTERS
of Ivel, Floyd County, Ky., for
CONGRESS

in the Seventh Congressional Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the
Republican party at the August pri-
mary. Your support and influence
appreciated.

HOW 6 YRS. OLD GOLD LANCASTER



The BEST!
\$1.50 PINT
78¢ 1/2 PINT
It Keeps On
Tasting
Good!
Ask the
Man Who
Drinks it!

THE FINEST WHISKEY MADE

Ask Your Grocer

Standard Wholesale Liquors Inc.

PHONE

5211

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We complete with chain

stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS.

GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Everett Wiley, of Ivel, was
admitted to the hospital June 23,
for medical treatment and is im-
proving nicely.

Harry Gregory, of Alpharetta, was
admitted to the hospital June 26
and, after undergoing a major op-
eration, is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fraley, of
Langley, are the parents of a son
born at the hospital on June 18.
Both mother and babe are doing
nicely.

Junior Blevins, of Mantion, was
admitted to the hospital on June 23
for medical treatment and dis-
missed on June 28 in good condition.

Mrs. Beverly Osborne, of Dony, was
admitted to the hospital on
June 26 for medical treatment and
is doing nicely.

Mrs. Delbert Webb, of Wayland, was
admitted to the hospital June 26
for medical treatment and is do-
ing much better at present.

Dr. C. L. Allen and Mrs. Allen are
spending their vacation in Louisiana.

Dr. Ernest Martin, of Allen, is
now employed as physician at the
hospital.

Miss Norma Crum, nurse at the
hospital, visited her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Matolin Crum, of Mc-
Veth, over the week-end.

Master Ed Spitzer, Jr., of Drift, was
admitted to the hospital June 27
for medical treatment and is do-
ing nicely.

SALISBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Halbert and
small daughter, Belva Jean, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Blankin at Win-
ky, over the week-end.

Miss Barbara Allen was the Salis-
bury night guest of Mrs. Bee Hal-
bert.

Jay Reed, of Wheeling, W. Va., is
spending his vacation with his
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
Halbert.

Miss Myrtle Halbert, who has
been staying with her aunt, Mrs.
Fanny Salisbury, of Hunter, is now
home for a few days.

In Knox county, soil treated with
boron produced 1,700 pounds of al-
falfa in the acre; that treated with
boron and potash, 2,175 pounds.



Remember Between
Invest
A Dime Out
of Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Conserve Vitamins for their Defense



MIXED GRILL
Pork chops and ham hocks
braised in tomato sauce with
garlic and onion. Served with
potatoes and green beans.
Time: 1 1/2 hours. Serves 4.
Recipe: 1 lb. pork chops, 1 lb. ham
hocks, 1 can tomato sauce, 1 can
garlic, 1 can onion, 1 can potatoes,
1 can green beans. Cook in slow
cooker for 1 1/2 hours.

YOur family's health is still
the closest to your heart.
Mrs. America... Safeguard
those unseen but vital vitamins
and minerals... Don't pour them
down the drain... "waterless"
cooking is the approved way.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

First Line Defense NUTRITION FOR VICTORY

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MAYTOWN

By JAMES BLEVINS

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this newspaper, or because of my
writing, I stated last week that
Clyde Layne, of Juxtil, was ill with
rheumatism. It was Mrs. Layne.

CONNECTICUT WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Maytown friends of Joe Taylor
Begley are interested to learn of his
marriage, June 18, to Miss Gay Caudill,
in Manchester, Conn. The
wedding was solemnized in the Man-
chester city hall. Only attendees
were Mr. Herschel Begley, brother
of the groom, and Mr. Cecil Stumbo,
of Lackey. Mrs. Begley is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill,
of Lackey, Ky., and a graduate of
Berea College. Mr. Begley, elder son
of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Begley, received
his education in the Maytown
high school and the Mayo Vocational
Training School, Paintsville,
from which he was graduated some
time ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Begley
are employed by the Pratt and
Whitney Aircraft Co. in Hartford,
Conn., and the young couple are
making their home in a summer cot-
tage near Lake Okwanchee, South
Coventry, Conn. They are expected
in Maytown some time in July,
when the two will visit the groom's
parents.

MAYTOWN SERVICE MOTHERS INVITED

Mother of Maytown service men
are cordially invited to be present
at the Homecoming Day exercises
in the Methodist Church on Sun-
day, July 12, when they will find
seats reserved for them, and a por-
tion of the service devoted to them
and their sons. Every one reading
this is asked to help notify these
mothers, whose sons' names follow:
James Allen, Oliver Allen, Otto Al-
len, Volna Allen, James Arrowood,
Bernard Baldridge, Oakley Bran-
ham, Alf Cick, Savage Coss, Joe
Dyer, Henry Frazier, Homer Fraz-
zier, Clarence Hayes, Earl Hayes,
Glenn Hayes, Russell Hayes, Aubrey
Hicks, Okie Hicks, Willis Hicks,
Herman and Martin Hart, De-
ward, Rubie and Herman Osborne,
Mitchell Osuley, Hen Patton, John
Pratt, Ernie, John, and Oliver Rat-
tler, Audland Salisbury, Parley Shep-
herd, Ollie James Stephens, Ogden
Stewart, Ed Sutton, Jr., Herschel
Vance, Bob Vanderpool, Johnnie
Ward, Hubert and Edgar Wright,
Ronald Webb.

HOMECOMING PLANS

Among the features being arranged
for Homecoming Day by Mrs. Ed
Sutton and her assistants are the
following: Special music by the
Maytown band during the noon
hour under the direction of Prof.
Jesse Elliott, bandmaster; morning
sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J. B.
Hahn; chicken dinner at the noon
hour for invited guests and May-
town citizens who are assisting and
children are doing most of the work
in their Daily Vacation Bible school.

HUNTER

Mrs. Frank Fultz and Mrs. Thom-
as, of Juxtil, Drift, were the Satur-
day night guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Hillard Sexton.

Clifford Martin left last week for
a defense job at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Emma Jean Skene is spend-
ing the summer with her aunt, Mr.
Carl B. at Louisa.

Mrs. Lennie Warrens was visiting
relatives at Clear Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williamson
were visiting friends in Drift Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Skeans and baby
daughter, Sandra Rose, were visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. B. N. Smith, at
Abbott Creek, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton were
business visitors in Prestonsburg
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williamson
attended the show at Drift Sunday
night.

HAROLD

By CHARLES R. ROBINETTE

Roby Osborne, of Betsy Layne, was
moved to Harold Wednesday.

A. K. Robinette, of Harold, visited
Walter Clayton in Williamson, W.
Va., recently.

Carl Phelps is visiting his brother
in Davy, W. Va.

Carter Steele visited relatives at
Harold recently.

Jerry J. Boyd and children visited
W. C. Conn at his home last week.

Jack Lindon Conn, of Harold, is
visiting his sister in Harlan, Ky.

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

BETSY LAYNE

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DAVID

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock
a miscellaneous shower was given at
the clubhouse for Mr. and Mrs. Enno
Van Gilder. The clubhouse was de-
corated with garden flowers. Various
games were enjoyed during the eve-
ning. Refreshments were served to
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lon
Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts,
Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, Mr. and
Mrs. Jimmie General, Mr. and Mrs.
Keesling, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Mrs.
Ora Howard, Gwendolyn Bussey,
Charlie Hopewell, Blanche Garrett
and Bertha James.

Those attending Boy Scout camp
at Camp Arrowhead this week are
Billy Hess, Oleck Crum, Donnie
Crain, Frank Christian, Jack
Waugh, Dale Thompson, and R. L.
Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke are
spending their vacation in Penn-
sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston and
children are spending the July hol-
ids in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil are visit-
ing Mrs. Cecil's parents and expect
to spend the Fourth in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson
left Tuesday on their vacation.

Dick Halbert returned Sunday
from Jenkins hospital, where he
spent a few days at the bedside of
his wife.

Mrs. Stanley Crain was taken to
the hospital at Paintsville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Clark have
a baby in the Paintsville hospi-
tal.

Mrs. Parla Bartley was called to
the hospital at Paintsville recently
her daughter, Mrs. Webb, is very ill.

The David Community Church
Vacation Bible School closed last
Friday. The students went on a
picnic in the afternoon and Friday
night gave an interesting program.
At the close of the program the
church members had a business
meeting.

The Auxiliary met Tuesday night
for Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendley, of Van
Leer, were guests of their daughter,
Mrs. W. E. Hess, Saturday and
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill had as
their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Hill, of Prestonsburg.

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumbo and
family have been visiting her sister,
Mrs. Service Akers, in Ohio.

A bridal shower was given in
honor of Mrs. Tom Adams Satur-
day night at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Saunders. Games were
played and refreshments were served
to the following: Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Rex
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sum-
bo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, Mrs.
Margaret, Ida Marie, Canton and
Tom Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stum-
bo, Mrs. Emma Judd, Mrs. Johnnie
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Little, Mr. and Mrs.
Rebecca Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Delver Hall,
Louella and Anna Martin, Earl Hall,
Mrs. Luther Allen, Mrs. Jane Ad-
ams, Mrs. Wayne Seaco, Geraldine,
Jacqueline, Imogene and Edna Hall,
Vernie and Vivian Stewart, Ruth
and Virgie Hopkins, Adeline, Marie,
Ruby, Doty, Odessa, Esther and
Ethel Stumbo, Esther and Madeline
Hamilton, Perry Lawson, J. L. Col-
lins, Billie Allen, Viola and Ruby
Turner, Irene Williams, Mrs. Lee
Shannon, Mrs. Ed Hall, Penn
Halbert and Anna Rose Martin. The
bride received many lively gifts.

Callie and James E. Stumbo were
home for the week-end. They are
in the signal corps at Ashland.

Vernon, Johnnie and Bobby Hall
are home on vacation. They are
employed in defense work at New-
port News, Va.

Miss Madeline Hamilton was visit-
ing Mrs. Earl Hall Saturday.

Miss Pauline Compton, of Hind-
man, was the week-end guest of
her sister, Mrs. Blaine Hall.

Jerry F. Howell and Fayette Hop-
kins left for Newport News, Va.,
Tuesday.

Tracy Hall and Chester Newsome
are home from Newport News, Va.,
on vacation.

IVEL

Mrs. Pat Damron and daughter,
Hilda Fern, were visiting Mr. and
Mrs. John Damron last week.

Clyde Edward and Loraine Hall,
of Wayne, Mich., are visiting Mrs.
Georgia Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris May were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Smith Kelly, of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell
attended a rock party at the home
of Magistrate and Mrs. Glenn Bur-
chett, of Cow Creek, Saturday night.

Mrs. Ella Scott, who is doing de-
fense work in Cincinnati, was visit-
ing her family over the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Cecil is ill in the Bea-
ver Valley hospital.

Virgil Jarrell, J. B. Goble and
Bill Butts attended a rock party at
Betsy Layne Saturday night.

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

MARTIN

By MRS. L. L. LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom May, of
Prestonsburg, spent Sunday with
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo.

The first 10 hours of the first-aid
course here have been completed.
Those who passed the examination
were Helton Hall, Lawton B. Allen,
Wm. Griffith, James Deakin, E. C.
Collins, Rosa Lynch, Maxine Arms,
Willis Hall, John Maddox, Basile
Sharpe, James Conn, Minnie Patton,
John Sturgill, J. O. Arrington, Car-
rie Lou Sharpe, Tony Crisp, George
Olison.

Columbus Compton and family
have moved here from Wheelwright.

Miss Joyce Smith is spending this
week with her sister in Washington,
D. C.

John D. Adams spent the week-
end with his wife and daughter at
Wharton, W. Va.

The Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of
Prestonsburg, is holding a revival at
the high school auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Allen are
vacationing in Lake Charles, La., and
will visit in Texas before their re-
turn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hopkins are
the parents of a 11½-pound son.
The babe has been named LARRY
DAVID.

Mrs. John D. Adams has returned
home after spending two weeks
with relatives at Wharton, W. Va.

Dr. G. C. Collins, Maxine Arms
and Mrs. L. L. Lynch attended a
dinner Saturday evening at Louis'
Cafe at Pikeville, given by the
Mountain Dental Society for the
purpose of selecting new officers and
delegates. Dr. Collins was among
those named. The meeting was at-
tended by dentists and technicians
from Johnsons, Pike, Floyd and
Perry counties. The clinic was given
by Dr. J. G. Perry, of Richmond,
Va., and was sponsored by DuPont
and L. D. Calk, manufacturers.

Denzil Halbert is visiting his brother
and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Halbert, of Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowe had
as their week-end guests Mr. and
Mrs. Rowe's nieces, Rosemary and
June Pugh, of Whitesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fraley, of May-
town, formerly of Martin, are the
parents of an 8½-pound son at the
Martin General hospital.

Miss Dixie Stumbo, of Betsy
Layne, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C.
H. Dingus.

Miss Louise Fraser left Saturday
for Baltimore, Md., where she will
be employed in a defense indus-
try.

Sixty Wolfe county families have
a total of 99 acres in gardens, com-
pared to 70 acres last year.

DWALE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maynard, of
Dearborn, Mich., were visiting Mr.
Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Maynard here last week.

Allen Bradley was in Prestonsburg
on business Saturday.

Everybody here has been partici-
pating in the rubber salvage drive.

Abe Hall was employed by the
County Board of Education last
week in wiring and plumbing the
new school bus garage at Allen.

Emma Hall and Della Rowe were
at Allen Sunday night at church.

Elizabeth Howard and little daugh-
ter, Genella returned home from
Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cick, of Emma,
attended Bible school here Sunday.

"Hoot" Shepherd purchased a fine
shorthorn bull at the Allen stock-
yard Friday.

Mrs. Lula Maynard left for Mich-
igan Sunday to visit her four sons
who live at different places in the
state.

Wade Maynard is visiting relatives
in Martin county this week.

BANNER

