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CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE
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This Town--
That World

PETER PIPER STYLE

This labor shortage certainly does get folks in a pickle, as witness the following from The Oregonian, Portland newspaper:

"Pickles packers' prospects of getting pickle pickers to pick pickles for pickle packers to pack are poor. Pickle packers let pickles go to pot to partake of, pleasant pickles in war production, leaving pickle packers without pickles to pack, and in a pretty pickle."

GETS HIMSELF SALUTED

Adrian Coon, government guard at a West Virginia powder plant, had home this week, dressed in a uniform fit for MacArthur. Adrian was having himself a time, and was getting quite a laugh about the private home on furlough, who snapped smartly at attention on the street here and saluted him.

TWINN KEEPS

Russell Johnson, office manager for the Kentucky-Virginia Stages Painted, hopes to die if he didn't call on him last week. Walked right into the office, with an aide, and proceeded to propound numerous questions concerning the rubber situation: "How well-stocked are you in tires for your buses? are you having any trouble with your local tire boards in getting tires? are your tires brought outright, etc., etc., etc.?"

Mr. Johnson dutifully made answers then started in asking questions himself. He wanted to know about Hitler's tire situation, how he got rubber, what system he used in tire distribution.

After which, Hitler led to spend the night in Pikeville. He was Mr. G. D. Ritter, bus and truck representative, Pikesville Tire and Rubber Company, Columbus, Ohio.

THE WHALE

While playing the Muroto to an elusive local boyvine the other evening—why not simply admit I was out cow-hunting—I saw an outcast that indicated somebody thereabout had been reading about the Flying Tigers on a whale. It was a picture of a whale, and it was a picture of a whale, and it was a picture of a whale.

WHILE was printed in big letters, right below the picture.

THEY LIKED PRESTONSBURG

It's a shame Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph had to move from Prestonsburg to Huntington, W. Va. Besides being nice folks, they had more good things to say about Prestonsburg and the people than you'd ordinarily hear, hereabouts, in a year.

NOTICE

Any service needed on Bankers Life Company policies—death claims, settlements, change of address, etc.—may be had promptly by notifying the undersigned agent.

WADE HALL
Prestonsburg, Ky.

SCHOOL EVENT
DRAWS CROWDCounty Officials Join
Patrons of Bonanza
School as Fete

Community Day at Bonanza's school Friday not only attracted neighborhood attention but also drew to the school residents of surrounding communities, including county officials from Prestonsburg.

Community Day at an institution with the Bonanza school and last Friday's get-together was typical of those during the four years since the school was inaugurated.

The program was begun by school music. Harry R. Burke, Prestonsburg attorney, and residents of the community delivered the address.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Alex Stephens, clerk of the Floyd County Board of Education.

Followed brief addresses by County Superintendent Town Hall, County Agent S. L. Isbell, County Judge R. P. Hill, Jr., and County Attorney Woodrow W. Burnett.

County Superintendent Hall and William Parks Conley, a son of the school principal, delighted the crowd with an instrumental duet. Those attending the community's "big day" of the school year feasted, country-style, then while there is no better, according to townspeople present.

In addition to Principal Conley, teachers preparing for the Community Day at Bonanza were Mrs. O. J. Conley, Mrs. Mill Stanley and Miss Hazel Hill.

SHOPPERS IN HUNTINGTON

Misses Katherine Strayton and Ethel Akers left Saturday to shop in Huntington.

VOLUME XV

THURSDAY
COUNCIL RACE
HERE TAKEN
TO COURTStatus of Candidacy
Of Howard, Gibson
Under Attack

A court decision was sought today (Thursday) to void the candidacy of S. B. (Boss) Howard and Mont Gibson for the Prestonsburg City Council from Ward No. 1.

Contention that Howard and Gibson are not bona fide candidates established in a suit filed late Wednesday night by R. O. Francis and James Morell, Jr., their opponents in the Council race—if there is to be a race.

The suit alleges that the required number of 20 legal voters, residents of the ward did not sign the single petition filed with County Clerk A. B. Meade by Howard and Gibson. Cancellation of the two suits was attacked on the ground that only one petition was filed for the two, seeking the same office.

An injunction to restrain County Clerk A. B. Meade from causing the names of Howard and Gibson to be printed on the city ballot was asked, and the court was asked to have the petition of candidacy declared null and void.

In alleging illegality of the petition on the grounds that it did not bear the names of 20 or more legal voters and residents of the ward in which the election is to be held, the plaintiffs are Ed. Smith and Norma Hughes, whose names appear on the Howard-Gibson petition, are not registered voters, that Frank Price and E. E. Graham, though signing the petition, are residents of Ward No. 1, and that the following names—Daniel B. Hall, Jr., William H. Smith, Goble, Hope Vaughan, Nellie Prusette, Nora Burehett, Henry McCaskey and George Belcher.

A decision was expected to be handed down in the case today.

Loser of Tire Finds
His Report to Cops
Is Late by Hours

Prestonsburg police were several jumps ahead of County Agent S. L. Isbell Friday morning instead of the farm agent being only a few jumps ahead of them.

When he found a tire and wheel from his auto missing, he immediately reported the loss to Chief of Police L. A. Lafferty. Whereupon the latter informed him he had had the missing articles for hours and, moreover, had known to whom they belonged.

Besides, Lafferty and Policeman Albert Horn had, hours earlier, jailed County Agent Isbell on the charge of having captured him after Richard Quigg, superintendent at the NYA shop here, had reported a man, armed with a knife, peering through windows of the shop Thursday night.

Hale was held under \$1,000 peace bond and \$1,000 bond to appear to the next grand jury action. He was in jail Wednesday.

12 RECEIVE
TREATMENTAgainst Hydrophobia
After Having Been
Bitten by Dogs

A dozen persons from Bull, Abbott and Middle Creek communities were receiving treatment at the County Health Department after having been bitten by dogs.

All 12 had been bitten within the preceding week. Dr. Marvin Rainsell, health department director, said. They comprised the largest number of persons to be threatened at any known date with hydrophobia as a direct result of having been bitten by dogs.

County Agent S. L. Isbell said he had learned of threatened rabies outbreaks in the Little and Big Mud and Prusette Creek sections where head dogs have been reported. The threat, he added, may be the worst in years.

Two cases of diphtheria also have been reported to the health department from widely separated communities. The patients are Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roland, of Langley, and Bill J. Crider, of the Johns Creek section.

Army M. P. Claims
Floyd Deserter;
2 Others Held

Arrested October 1 by Constable Willie Johnson at Wheelwright for drunkenness, and later booked at the county jail here as an army deserter, Barney Blackburn was claimed Tuesday by military police from Ft. Thomas.

Also held in jail, charged with army desertion after having been arrested by Constable Johnson, or a deputy in the upper Left Beaver section are Glenn Broglin and Howard Adams.

Jailer Guy Horn had no information this week as to when Broglin and Adams will be claimed by army authorities.

THOMAS HALL
IS VICTIMFloyd Native Passes
At Flemingsburg,
Cancer Victim

Thomas Hall, 47 years old, prominent Flemingsburg business man and a native of McDowell, this county, died at his home in Flemingsburg Saturday morning after an extended illness of cancer.

Though Mr. Hall's death was not unexpected, news of his passing was received with deep sorrow by hundreds of friends and relatives in this section.

He was a son of Ben and Lucy Hopkins Hall, well-known residents of this county, and before moving to Flemingsburg about 15 years ago was a teacher in the Floyd county schools. He was a brother of the late O. Hall, former Commonwealth's Attorney of the 31st Judicial District.

Surviving Mr. Hall are his widow, Mrs. Mary Hopkins Hall, a son, Corp. Daniel B. Hall, army aviator, one daughter, Miss Josephine Hall, of Frankfort; three brothers, E. V. Hall, former Floyd County Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. J. P. Hall, both of Flemingsburg, and W. J. Hall, of Deana, Knott county; five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Hall, Dayton, O.; Mrs. M. J. Hall, Weeksbury, Ky.; Florence Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Martin, and Mrs. T. J. Turner, all of McDowell.

The body was taken to McDowell where funeral rites were conducted Monday, with burial being made in the family cemetery.

WHITE NAMED
CLUB PREXYKiwanis Club Here
Elects Officers
Thursday Eve

N. M. White, Jr., was elected president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at the annual election of officers held Thursday night last week, at the club's regular meeting at the Valley Inn. He succeeds R. D. Francis.

County Agent S. L. Isbell was vice-president; Palmer L. Hall, secretary, and Jo M. Davidson, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the club in January.

Prof. Ismael H. Triplett, superintendent of Prestonsburg schools, conducted one of the most interesting programs of the year on the topic, "Mathematics and Its Value to a Business Career."

The meeting was the last to be attended by George Strawn, and he was presented a gift in appreciation of his loyalty to the club.

Clarke, Quigg, club president. Those attending:

Sam Isbell, Bob Francis, Jo M. Davidson, Ismael Triplett, N. M. White, C. L. Hutsinger, Palmer L. Hall, Town Hall, Woodrow Burnett, Claude Caudill, Jack Keenon, W. B. Garratt, C. H. Smith, J. B. Clarke, Quigg, club president. Those attending:

Richard Peiler, U. S. Navy Warrant Officer Larry Dunden, Joe Barry, A. new member, Wade Hall, was returned into the club.

RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Cecil Kendrick and Mrs. Billy Goble and children returned from New York City, Thursday, having gone to see Mr. Goble, who was there for a few days, prior to his departure for service.

Names unknown. They report Billy having gained weight and looking fine.

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKYApproach of Deadline Finds
Floyd Short of Scrap Quota

As Saturday's deadline on the Kentucky scrap drive campaign drew exasperatingly near, Floyd county has hopes of getting little beyond the halfway mark in its drive to gather a quota of more than 5,000,000 pounds of metal and rubber.

County Agent S. L. Isbell, Floyd salvage chairman, said Thursday that the county's scrap drive had jumped from the 1,281,000 pounds of last week to 2,137,462 pounds as of today (Thursday). And only a few schools had reported at that time.

The Wayland school with an enrollment of 937 had the heaviest per capita scrap contribution for the county, and Thursday was in the lead.

QUOTAS PILE
UP HEREAs Volunteer Workers
Fail To Meet Needs
Of Army Hospitals

With a quota of 55,000 surgical dressings coming up next month for Floyd county volunteers, women workers, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of this phase of Red Cross endeavor, pointed out this week that the county's women workers had the quotas allotted them for September and October.

Twenty-five thousand of the dressings needed by army hospitals for wounded fighting men of the U. S. forces were asked for the period ending Oct. 31, and of Wednesday this week, only 1,000 of the quota had been received.

"While we realize," Mrs. Keenon said, "that the work actually got under way only last week, and that the start is always slow, I am disappointed in the response of Floyd women to this patriotic endeavor. Our boys," she emphasized, "cannot be taken care of in army hospitals unless these surgical dressings are available. And they cannot be available unless the women of Floyd county are willing to shoulder their part of the work American women must do to make these dressings."

To all those who have helped, we most grateful; to those who have not helped, we extend a most urgent call for help. It's their work we must do," Mrs. Keenon concluded.

Changes of hours of work for those volunteering their services were announced by Mrs. Keenon. Work will be done at the central workshop in the Masonic building here daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on evenings will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning at 7:30.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Clarke and daughter, Oval, and son, Billie, Mrs. Mary Branham and little son, John Ellis, were in Huntington shopping Thursday.

Coffee Rationing to Start Nov. 29

Cap a Day Allowed
Each Person Aged
15 or Older

Coffee rationing starts Nov. 29, the government has announced. Monday will be more liberal than the bugaboo which has frightened housewives in many cities into hoarding and overbuying.

One pound every five weeks will be allowed for every person who was 15 or older when sugar rationing started last May. That works out to slightly more than one cup a day, and a household where children 15 or older do not drink coffee, the growings cap as well as their own.

Moreover, it will still be possible to get a cup of coffee in a restaurant, regardless of how it is used at home. Details of the rationing for restaurants are still to be announced, but it probably will follow that of sugar, restricting commercial users to a certain percentage of their former consumption.

No rationing of tea, cocoa or other beverages is being imposed at the present, but supplies of these may be limited.

Retail sales of coffee will be stopped at midnight Nov. 21 in preparation for the rationing starting at midnight Nov. 28. In the interval between the two dates, Nov. 21 to 28, working people will be allowed to get their rationing stamps for the first coffee ration, No. 28 for the second, No. 25 for the third, No. 26 for the fourth, No. 27 for the fifth, and so on, working backward to No. 19.

The plan will involve no curtailment of sugar rationing and new books will be issued to consumers. The sugar ration stamps are exhausted.

The sugar ration books were issued for everyone from babies to grown-ups, but only books where the age of the user appears as 15 or older can be used to get coffee.

The week also brought this other news: The War Production Board reported that Christmas buying would be just about use up all the nylon hose for the duration of the war, but said stores should have enough for the Christmas trade.

2. The Office of Price Administration said dealers could raise their

Potter's Field Is Seen
For Lowry, Committed
To Asylum in 1940

Committed to the Eastern State hospital, Lexington, in May, 1940, after having been picked up unconscious from a Beaver Creek roadside, N. J. Lowry appeared Thursday to be destined for a grave in Potter's Field.

Lowry died at the Lexington institution Wednesday night. Efforts of officials here to locate relatives were unavailing, and hospital authorities said the state would bear no burial expenses.

Lowry was unable to tell authorities where he came, his destination or names of relatives.

GIRL TRAINEES
LEAVE HEREShifted From NYA Shop
Here to Dayton; 159
Yet in Training

Floyd county's first feminine contingent, trained in the NYA shop here for work in the nation's war plants, left Prestonsburg Thursday afternoon when the Prestonsburg Black Cats go to Wheelwright to clash with Walter Price's Maroon Eleven.

Coach "Eck" Branham, of Prestonsburg, said this week that he will take his entire squad to Wheelwright. Both teams are expected to "shoot the works" for a decision in the encounter.

Both teams should be in good physical condition, some members have suffered from overwork recently. Both were idle last week-end, when from Baltimore, Md., to resume his coaching duties, and will remain here, he said, until called for military service.

His group of the season for the Black Cats is that of Saturday, next week, when the Cadets of Kentucky Military Institute pay Prestonsburg their first visit. The Cadets last year was Kentucky's ranking grid team in high school circles, and this year is a formidable opponent for any eleven.

Two NYA grads—Joe D. Weddington and Adrian Connel, both of Emma—will be directly from Prestonsburg this week to war production work at Norfolk, Va.

With 40 per cent more floor space available since the recent completion of an addition to the shop 159 boys and girls were receiving training here after those who had completed their courses had departed. It was said, fifty percent of the training given here is based on a related program between the Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, and the National Youth Administration.

A new course being added at the shop in sheet metal riveting. The welding department now meets requirements of the War Production Board, shop officials stated. Classes are open at all times, and new students may enroll at any time, according to George T. Burton, personnel director. All girls now employed in the shop are from Prestonsburg and vicinity. The shop is operating at full capacity, Mr. Burton said.

Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting—Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today!

Prices sufficiently to pass on to consumers the higher taxes on liquor, wines and beer which take effect Nov. 1 and that, bars likewise could raise their prices on drinks of straight liquor and bottled beer but not draft beer.

3. Donald Hammond, executive secretary of the Association of Maryland Distillers, said in Baltimore that distillers on their own initiative were rationing liquor to dealers, allocating certain percentages of former supplies to various areas.

4. The OPA announced a quota of 1,000,000 re-capped tires for the nation in November, which compared with the October quota of 999,900. Quotas for Grade 2 tires available to war workers were increased, but reductions were made in quotas of new tires available for drivers on East A and on passenger cars.

The OPA gave notice that eligibility rules for supplemental "C" gasoline rations would be tightened.

(Please turn to Page 8)

183 TO TAKE
ARMY EXAMS
NEXT WEEKBoard 44 Contingent,
Largest To Leave
Since War Began

One hundred eighty-three selectees to leave here from Draft Board 44 Thursday night for final army service examination at Huntington, W. Va., is the largest single group to be called up for possible service from this county since the war began.

Of the 183, a number are volunteers. Harry T. Hill, clerk of the board, said that of the final army service examination at Huntington, W. Va., is the largest single group to be called up for possible service from this county since the war began.

One of the volunteers is Taylor Skeans, 42, of Dock, father of eight.

Two selectees in the group leaving next Thursday are Hubert and Robert Ferrell, of Emma. Twins, they are 29 years of age.

Three volunteers, all below the present draft age limit, are Frank Whit, Bert Calhoun and John Younce, Jr., all of Water Gap. The three volunteered with the idea of leaving together, but blood tests of two hemolized. All three were ready to cancel their army "reservations," since they were about to be separated. But H. T. Hill, clerk of Draft Board 44, assured them that, if second blood test reports are not received in time for the Nov. 5 call, he will take the two volunteers needing blood tests directly to a laboratory, so that all three may enter the army together.

Two colored selectees—William Elmon Honaker and William Davis Ames, both of Tram, leave Oct. 30 for Huntington.

(Please turn to page eight)

Former Garrett Man
Returned Wednesday
From Harlan County

Deputy Sheriff Arthur C. Carter returned Jake Stanley, former Garrett resident, from Harlan to the county jail here Wednesday for prison imprisonment of two years on a child desertion charge.

Stanley was convicted of the charge at a recent court term but his sentence was probated.

He said he had been in a hospital and only recently had returned to work.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Court House
Happenings

SUITS FILED

Emmett Bentley vs. Oma Salisbury Bentley; Joe P. Tackett, atty. W. L. Smith & Co. Inc. vs. J. P. May, et al.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. vs. A. B. Plenary, et al.; Comb. & Comb. atty. vs. Mae Curpitt vs. Charlie Curpitt; B. M. Jones, atty. Emma Sue Wells, gdn. vs. Anna Mae Wells Garrett, et al.; J. P. Tackett, atty. Delmer Kidd vs. Jewel Kidd; W. A. Daugherty, atty. Kentucky Wholesale Coal Co. vs. Thacker's Wheelwright Junction Store; B. F. Combs, atty. R. O. Francis, et al. vs. A. B. Maeder, et al.; J. B. Clarke vs. Claude Caudill and J. D. Harkins, attys. Glenn Allen vs. Viole Mae Coleman; Edwin L. Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Junior Homer and Rosella Buchanan; Lawrence Thacker, 2d, and Helen Hopkins, 18, both of Shelby; marriage solemnized here Oct. 26 by the Rev. Alex Stephens, of the United Baptist Church.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Oliver Akers, adm. estate of J. P. Akers; Tom Calhoun, adm. estate of Thomas Calhoun; Rebecca Roberts, adm. estate of Finley Roberts; W. H. Layne, adm. estate of Robert Minix, Jr.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Emma Sue Wells, gdn. of Ada Mae Garrett; Raymond Wells, gdn. of Della Delbert Wells, James Wells, Lavonne Wells, Emma Sue Wells.

PROFESSIONAL
CARDS

DR. 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:

R. B. AKERS, N. G.
CLAUDE KENDRICK, V. G.
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secy.
WM. DINGUS, Chaplain

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 14

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273

F. & A. M.

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

Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and P. C. Degrees first
Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third
Saturdays.

C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
C. 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. PARLEY, J. W.
WM. DINGUS, H. P.
F. C. HALL, Scribe
L. V. GOBLE, F. Scribe
L. J. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
EDWARD MAY, C. P.
RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST
Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
Wheelwright Bldg., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)

Phone 3501 137 Third St.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station

Hours: 8:30 a. m. — 1:30 p. m.

Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE

CHIROPRACTOR
Paintsville, Ky.

Res. Phone 84-W Office Phone 93-W

WE WELCOME YOU

R. M. HALL'S

BARBER SHOP

R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Josephine

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED
YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Thank You, Editor.

Bread and Flour.

Pork Pinned.

Prunes and Raisins.

Reserve Tires.

Gift Kits.

Loaded Soap.

Truck Warning.

Livestock Destroy.

Inventory Control.

Save Nylon.

Seamen, Too.

First off, let's take a minge in
this Office of War Information col-
umn to thank the editor. He does a
lot of good for our people that go
beyond the requirements of his sub-
scription price, but the latest mass
demonstration of editorial co-op-
eration in the nation's interest
that is promoting the recent scrap
drive is amazing.

One of us ought to be grateful be-
cause the failure of that drive was
of concern to every one of us. It de-
pended on all of us, too, but some-
one who makes up the American
public seem to need some prodding
before they bestir themselves —
and the editors surely gave us the
prodding.

The drive isn't over — it will last
as long as the war — but it brought
in enough scrap to help the reserve
pile upon which the mills must de-
pend for continued operation.

Knowing what defeat in this war
would mean to us, let's thank the
editors for prodding us into a real-
ization that the scrap was necessary
NOW.

Now let's turn to the well-worn
but always interesting matter of
food prices. The OPA and the De-
partment of Agriculture have acted
to prevent increases in the prices of
flour and bread. Both prices have
been pegged, but the new program
provides for making wheat avail-
able to millers at prices which will
allow maintenance of the present
ceiling levels.

Then, also, in the food line, the
OPA gave assurance that the retail
price of pork would be effectively
controlled.

The WPB has released 20 to 40
percent of various varieties of dried
prunes and 40 to 100 percent of
raisins for civilian consumption.

OPA estimates that the motorist
public has between five and ten mil-
lion automobile tires stored away
under the Big Blowout.

Gift kits containing shaving
cream or toothpaste tubes can be
purchased for members of the armed
forces without turning in old tubes.

New types of canned soups are
higher in food value than the old-
style soups — one reason why most
of them cost a few cents more, OPA
says. The words "new and improved
style" or "new recipe" on labels are
the key to the difference in price.

One kind of bouillon soup has 100
percent more dry food solids, one
kind of chicken soup has 60 percent
more.

Owners of more than five tires
must not give away the extra one or
sell them with or trade them in to
tire dealers or service stations. Only
the Railway Express Company has
been designated as the government's
collecting agent.

The nation's trucking system faces
a disastrous breakdown Nov. 15, if
applications for certificates of war
necessity are not promptly returned
by operators of trucks, buses and
taxi. Two hundred and fifty thou-
sand a day were mailed out, but
only 6,000 to 8,000 a day were being
returned last week. This indicates
the jam which will come near the
deadline — after which day, gasoline,
tires and repair parts may be sold
only to certificate holders.

Authority to control the disposi-
tion of livestock has been conferred
upon the Secretary of Agriculture
by the WPB.

An order controlling the size of
inventories of finished consumers,
goods of wholesalers, retailers and
manufacturers will be issued soon,
the WPB says. Over-bidding of con-
sumer goods is responsible. The order
will require the achievement of
normal, as indicated by selected
stock ratios inventories by early next
year.

Women are requested to save their
discarded silk and nylon hosiery un-
til a collection campaign can be
staged. Hosiery containing any silk
or nylon fibers also should be saved.

The service flag customarily found
to indicate that members of a house-
hold are serving in the armed forces
may also be used by families of a
merchant seaman. These seamen face
a tremendous danger to supply the
troops.

Getting back to nylon hose, the
government reduced retail prices
from a high of \$2.50 to \$2.50 to not
less than \$1.65 a pair for the most

Committee To Study
Farm Labor Problem

Appointment of a special commit-
tee of members of the staff of the
Kentucky Agricultural Experiment
Station to co-operate with other
agencies and with farmers in a study
of the farm labor situation, was an-
nounced by Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

All phases of the farm labor prob-
lem will be investigated, he said,
with a view to helping farmers find
ways to operate at full capacity in
1943. The seriousness of the farm la-
bor problem is not generally real-
ized, Dean Cooper believes. Apparent-
ly some people do not understand
how many farm men have left the
farm and how difficult it is to farm
without skilled help.

The committee is planning to gather
information on ways to save la-
bor in growing and harvesting crops,
including the greater use of ma-
chinery, home-made labor-saving de-
vices, harvesting crops with live-
stock, the use of self-feeders, coop-
eration among neighbors, work that
can be done by women, boys and
girls, shortcuts, and other like
things. Conferees with farmers, and
letters received at the Experiment
Station, indicate that farmers al-
ready are making their plans for
next year. Many of them need fur-
ther information about what the la-
bor situation may be another sea-
son. It is apparent to them that
they must plan, organize their work
and carefully manage every opera-
tion, if they are to produce the food
needed in the war effort.

W. J. WHOLDS, head of the farm
economics department at the Experi-
ment Station, will head the commit-
tee. Other members are Howard
W. Beers, J. H. Bondurant, T. R.
Bryant, E. J. Nealus, and Roy E.
Proctor. There also will be an ad-
visory committee, representing other
departments, since the labor prob-
lem involves all phases of farming
and home-making.

\$300 REWARD

The undersigned will pay a re-
ward of \$300 for information lead-
ing to the arrest and conviction of
the person or persons who set fire
to our garage early in July and who
on two other occasions have pro-
vided about our premises leaving gasoline
in close proximity to our residence.

This also is to notify all persons
not to come about our premises af-
ter nightfall without first making
their identity known, since we must
take steps to protect our home and
property.

MR. AND MRS. N. O. ALLEN,
19-24-41 rd., Alpharetta, Ky.

Barley growers in Adair county
found the Oerens treatment of seed
for smut so successful that they are
using it again this fall.

Commonly-sold full-fashioned stock
ings.

WPB orders controlling the deliv-
ery and acceptance of scarce materi-
als apply to liquidation sales of all
kinds, says a warning. Antiquers,
resellers and trustees in bankruptcy
are warned about the disposal of re-
stricted items.

Governmental agencies exercising
regulatory power over prices subject
to OPA control have been authoriz-
ed to file petitions for amendment
of OPA regulations.

The War Manpower Commission
has reported 97 areas in which there
is still much unemployment and has
urged the placing of war contracts
in these districts. Several Ohio, West
Virginia and Kentucky areas are
included.

War housing completed since July
1, 1940, totals 500,000 living units.

Right control of the elections of
tenants resulting from the sale of
houses is contained in an amend-
ment to the maximum rent regula-
tions. Purchasers may not occupy
the property until one-third of the
purchase price has been paid, and
three months must pass after issue-
ance of a certificate of eviction be-
fore the tenant can be forced to va-
cate. Special cases may be recognized
as exceptions.

Four hundred major cities have
been ordered to restrict their trash
collection machinery in a systematic
and continuing collection of tin can-
tins, to keep 10,000 pounds of pure
tin.

Restaurants participating in the
share-the-meat program have been
asked to provide half portions for
those patrons who wish to reduce
their consumption. They also are
asked not to emphasize dishes of
restricted meats and to reduce the
number of such dishes placed on the
menu.

Motorists are asked not to swell
the beginning of gasoline rationing,
but to control the mileage at once.

Frozen vegetable requirements of
the U. S. armed forces in 1946 are
estimated at 70.5 million pounds.

Bowlers, billiard and pool players
have been given OPA assurance that
the fees charged for their pastime
will not be allowed to advance.

AT THE BICYCLE RATIONING
BOARD

Q—Why do you want a bicycle?
A—It's the only card missing
from my collection.

Q—Do you want a high-wheel or
a low-wheel machine?
A—Low. Any idea you have that
I am going into a revival of vaude-
ville is false.

Q—Have you ever operated a
bicycle before?
A—No, but I come from an old
family of bicycle people.

Q—What do you mean by that?
A—My dad could ride back-
wards. And I had an uncle who
could stand on his head in the
saddle.

Q—Are there any bicycles in
your family now?
A—Those things I trip over in
the dark every night can't be
read rollers.

Q—Give the board three reasons
why you should be allowed to ride
a bike?
A—I can't get any gas. The other
two don't matter.

Q—Do you live near a bus line?
A—Yes.

Q—Why not use the bus?
A—When I coast down hill I want
to do it on my own responsibility.

Q—Are you aware that there is
a shortage of bicycles?
A—Yes, but I have heard that last
year I thought they could only be
found in antique shops.

Q—What do you want to do on
a bicycle that can't be done some
other way?
A—Go through a red light and
park where I want to.

Q—Do you regard your having
a bicycle as essential to winning
the war?
A—Of course. It will keep up
national morale.

Q—How can?
A—The people need entertain-
ment and when they see me on a
bicycle they get it.

Q—How far do you live from
work?
A—Twenty miles.

Q—Our records show that it is
only two miles.
A—You forget that it's all uphill.

Q—Have you thought of pooling
bicycles?
A—What do you mean?
Q—You take a neighbor to work
one day and he takes you the next.
A—Who do you think I am, Joe
Jackson Jr.?

THE SILVER LINING

This year, ah me,
my pocket book is mias.
I'll never see
A detour sign.
—Merrill Chilcote.

The best laugh line of the
month in this department's op-
inion is to be found in "The Cran-
berry Tiger," a baseball story by
Bugs Baer in Collier's. In a
fantastic tale about a banister,
there is an episode where a shot-
gun marriage takes place at the
plate during a critical inning.
The game is then resumed and
the batter strikes out. "He
is now in a fine spot," says
Baer. "He is struck out and
married on a wide outshoot."

The police of a Pennsylvania
city have stopped big game
to save gas, oil and rubber. As
if anything in this country could
justifiably be given a priority
over bingo.

One of the prisoners held for aid-
ing those Nazi spies was a former
steward on the Normandie, presi-
dential yacht. And we always
thought those millionaire boats were
well screened.

Playing cards went better than
the playing of all nations on them. Maybe
the reason some bridge addicts lost all
the time was due to lack of air pro-
tection.

Taxi Driver (to a driver of a pri-
vate auto)—Come out from behind
all those stamps and say that to my
face!

The fellow who strikes all on
his property is nothing today
compared to the man who
strikes it at a fitting station.

Many breweries are now putting
out beer in two bottles. One is
Elmer Twitcheell complains that
when he now goes to the icebox for
a bottle of beer he brings along a
helper.

WHAT HURTS

I don't mind walking here and there
in order to save gas.
But how I hate to climb a tree
To let the speeders pass!
—Robert W. Rogers.

Capt. Oscar Walker, who imper-
sonated Paul Revere, then mounted
a house and rode off.—N. Y. Times.
It's a good stick—did he do it.

R. Roelofs Jr. insists that he went
into a big hotel the other day, asked
for a room and got the cur demand,
"Where's your army uniform?"

AMONG other somewhat tangled
snarls the war department is
facing a tough problem regarding
the rationing of rice. It is easy enough
and simple enough
to say that sport
will be abolished.
"This would be a
bad thing," a high-
ranking officer tells
us. "We need sport
for future physical
fitness, for revenue
and for morale."
There is no sense in
solving headaches
by cutting off heads.
And why have pleo-
ry of headaches?
"There is a very good chance that
before 1943 arrives all our big
league ball players and our profes-
sional football players and our college
football players will be drawn into
some head. In the service. We
need too many men. Being mar-
ried or having dependents won't
help those between 20 and 45, es-
pecially those who are physically
fit, as most athletes should be."
"There is little use in building
up a sporting nation if these men
can't be used in time of war for
active service."

Looking Ahead

"What will happen to competitive
sport?" I asked. "I'm referring
largely to baseball and football."
Sport will have to get along with
what it has left. There won't be
any stars left on the professional
side. I don't think there will be
many stars left on the college side
for college football either. There
may be few big spectacles of any
sort—or none at all. But that
doesn't mean all sport will be
thrown overboard. That would be
a serious mistake.

With a draft limit fixed between
18 and 40, something almost cer-
tain to happen, with more and more
married men drawn in—even those
with families—it is difficult to see
how the major baseball and foot-
ball leagues or the professional foot-
ball leagues can operate after 1942
has slipped over the hill. Men phys-
ically equipped to play hard games
are the ones that are needed above
all other types.

What will be left to fill in the
huge gaps is another guess.

The College Side

College football may run into the
same snags. The season just ahead
will be one of the most spectacular
in football history. There will be
far more men playing more games,
when you include the different ser-
vice teams.

But with the growing need for
men, especially young men power,
the colleges will get a terrific raid-
ing. Which is the way it should be.

On a general average to find the
best type of man power we must
look to youth—to those between 18
and 30. So far as war and training
for war is concerned, the best years
range between 18 and 25.

No one but a complete idiot can
gamble on this being a short war.
Suppose it isn't a short war, which
few who should know think it will
be? In the case of the younger men
the athletes, will be among those
who can help most.

I saw a big chunk of the present
German army in hard training
around Berlin in 1939 during the
last Olympic games. Kids by the
thousands—12, 13 and 14 years old—
marched mile after mile—up to 15
miles a day.

No matter what the game, young-
sters must be caught and trained
early in order to reach any real
heights.

Training Plan

There should be some plan for
training and developing boys around
13 or 14 or 15 in this country today.
Those to whom I have talked in
the army and the war department
in general agree with this. These
youngsters will be a vital part of
our service in case the war lasted
five or six years. Not forgetting
the force that will be needed after
the war is over.

An athlete might be no better
than one who was never used in any
athletic test. But he should be.
Not in the matter of courage, but
along the line of physical condition
and trained muscles—in coordi-
nation and endurance.

This country has been shy in leg
strength and leg stamina for a long
time. The place to start now is at
far younger ages, and some war
plan must be worked out to meet
this vital situation.

There never has been a better
coach than Bob Zuppke to get set
for one vital contest.

Phil Crider, Michigan's able
leader, discovered this when he hap-
pened to say that Tom Harmon was
a better back than Grange ever

That was all Zuppke needed.
Using this as his theme in a series
of blaring editorial series, Zuppke
had his team so steamed up by
game time that Harmon could find
no exits.

—Buy War Bonds—

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN

Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg.
Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, Including Transpor-
tation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Stream-
lined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00

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

Completed January, 1943

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room.
Swimming Pool, Bar and Grill, — 3 meals daily per person
from \$1.30. 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 Spacious Grounds.
COLDEST SPOT IN FLORIDA, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF
THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Laborer (Arctic) Current
meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are
Superb.

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Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round.
Capacity 350 Guests.

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room.
Swimming Pool, Bar and Grill, — 3 meals daily per person
from \$1.30. Golf Links, Artistic Swimming Pool with Sand
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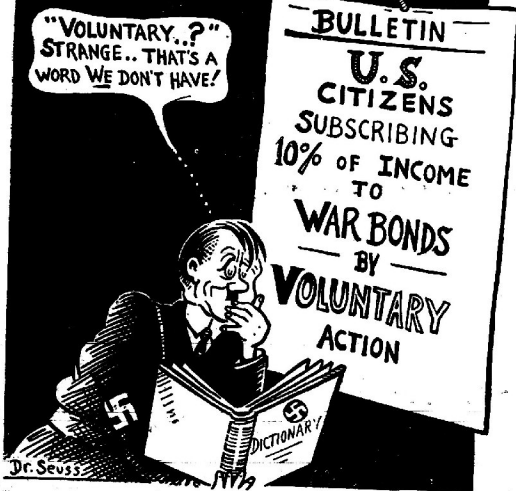
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"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



Dr. Seuss

and meeting its quota is an American habit!

To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. War quota, too, is 10%—10% out of every dollar you make, 10% out of every dollar's worth of pro-

duce you grow and sell.

Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the finest, safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

For Member
Floyd County Board of
Education
CHAS. SLOVE
of Blue River, Ky.
Educational Division No. 1, Novem-
ber election.
Your support will be appreciated.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Feminine Tablets (with added iron) have
helped thousands of women who suffer
from weakness, nervousness, blue feel-
ings, due to faulty circulation, blood
disturbance. Also, they iron makes
than a true blood tonic. Pinkish Tablets
build up red blood. Pinkish Tablets
are made especially for women.
Follow label directions.

**ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS**

At a meeting of the fiscal court
of Floyd county, held Oct. 19, 1942,
a resolution was passed calling for
bids to be filed with the County
Judge of Floyd county on a low-
water concrete bridge at Reilly, Floyd
county, Ky. Bidders may obtain
plans and specifications from Edw.
P. Hill, County Judge.

Bids should be filed on or before
Oct. 31, 1942.

A purebred livestock association
has been organized in Breckinridge
county with 25 charter members.

**TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS**



Prepared By
**Eastern Kentucky Auto-
mobile Club**

SWAP RIDES

Motorists—The idea of swapping
rides to conserve tires and gasoline
is gaining in strength over the coun-
try, and nation-wide gasoline ration-
ing will speed it up.

By reducing traffic congestion, ride-
swapping will help reduce accidents
at the same time. But there's one
thing to remember when it's your
turn to drive—an accident may injure
five times as many people. The
answer is simple—drive five times as
carefully!

SHARE YOUR CAR AND WIN.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

U. S. 27—Newport Palomouth road,
under construction. Short detour
provided.

KY. 60—Between Russell Springs
and Columbia. Detour in poor con-
dition, and practically impassable in
wet weather. Suggest through traf-
fic use KY. 60.

U. S. 31—W—Closed between Eliz-
abethtown and Horse Cave due to
construction at Option.

U. S. 31—W—Bowling Green to
Franklin. Closed. Detour necessary.

U. S. 31—E—Traffic going south
from Bardonia to Nashville are
warned of military traffic likely to
be encountered. Possible delays from
10 minutes to 10 hours.

BUY WAR BONDS!

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

See Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
U. S. 31—E—Traffic going south
from Bardonia to Nashville are
warned of military traffic likely to
be encountered. Possible delays from
10 minutes to 10 hours.

See Book Tells of Home Treatment that
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SHIKE'S POKES

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

You all remember that they were
contesting Joe Mack Lewis as the
marshal of Kershaw Creek. Well,
he beat the case—he moved to Stum-
bo Hollow.

The "Baby Derby" in Martin, Ky.,
seems to be drawing to a conclusion.
Dr. Cadden won 100-0, daughter,
while Bill Allen was second (8-10).
Third and fourth places haven't
been decided yet. It's between
Dennis Taylor and Garde Dings.

Paul Haygood is getting better
now since he's getting three home-
cooked meals a day. Yes, he sure was
sick for a while—the cook soon and
him eatin' outta cans. All's well
that ends well.

Wonder what happened to the
German Blitz that used to roll along
at 75 miles per day? Now they can't
get across the street in Stalingrad.

Sad but true—The best way to
kill time is to work it to death.

I'm not worrying about this meat
ration of the 2½ pounds per week
so long as they don't clamp down on
the gravy.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT:

When old fellow (America's Finest)
Lindbergh walked into federal court
in Indianapolis the other day to tes-
tify for Silver Shirt Pelley, he smiled
at the judge and the judge smiled
right back at him, according to the
newspapers. Later, the jury found
Pelley guilty on 11 counts of section
carrying a maximum penalty of 20
years in prison. Still, according to
the press, Pelley didn't seem wor-
ried. He came up for sentence, the
judge who smiled at Lindbergh gave
him a light sentence of 15 years—
less than the maximum penalty on
one count. This means Pelley will
be eligible for parole in five years.

This Pelley who conspired against
our country is in the same category
as the man who defends it. Both
march away for the duration. Pelley
will be safe and comfortable. The
soldier will be in hardship and dan-
ger. He may be in a hospital or in
an unmarked grave when Pelley
comes out of prison.

Now Ku-Kluxer Asher, also charged
with conspiracy, wants to be tried
in Indianapolis. He likes judges who
smile at him.

If they are short on electric cur-
rent in Indianapolis, they can use
Kentucky's electric chair for the du-
ration.

With civilization fighting for its
life, with free labor on the threshold
of starvation and brutality Ger-
man concentration camps and labor
battalions. They are dying under
the sun of a tropical night and
the stars of a tropical night.

Wherever the flags of England, Rus-
sia or America fly along the battle-
lines, working men are dying in
the uniforms of those countries—
they are dying bravely and without
complaint. In the hope that their
deaths may preserve what they have
dear in life. It should accentuate
the determination of LABOR to win
that these sacrifices are not in vain—
that labor is in the way to win, and
to hell with everything else! It is
up to labor to see that this war is
won. It is on labor in overalls that
labor in uniform must rely. If labor
in America fails to produce the wea-
pons, the ships and the supplies—
Labor at the front will die. Produc-
tion must not only be maintained—
it must be increased. LABOR MUST
WORK FASTER, HARDER and
LONGER. There won't be any over-
time or vacations or even any con-
tracts if the war is lost. The prevail-
ing wages will be those prevailing
in Japan and Germany and the
"Straw Bosses" will speak with a
German accent and wear medals
showing how many laboring men
they have killed. Labor has greater
responsibilities than it ever had be-
fore. How it discharges those re-
sponsibilities will determine the po-
sition it holds in the future. You can
depend on Floyd county—the miners
will do it, regardless of the cost.
We've got what it takes and we'll
come through.

Don't Let Rationing Catch You Short---

We now have a large supply of **BALL BAND** footwear for the whole family. As you know, Men's and Boys' Rubber Boots and Shoes are rationed, but the follow-
ing are still available to the public, without a ration certificate:

Men's and Boys' 4-Buckle Arctics, cloth and Rubber Top	\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$3.95
Ladies' and Children's Galoshes	\$1.00 to \$1.45
Men's and Boys' Overshoes	\$1.00 to \$1.45

We still have, as usual, a large supply of Men's and Boys' Suits. All sizes and shapes. All wool. From \$15.75 to \$47.00.

MEN'S HANES HEAVY WEIGHT UNDERWEAR
FIRST QUALITY
ECONOMY AND WHITE
\$1.25 PAIR

Francis Cash Store

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Luke Kidd, of Harold, was admit-
ted to the hospital Oct. 18 with in-
juries sustained in a slatfall at the
Ruth Elkhorn Coal Company, Har-
old. He is in good condition at pres-
ent.

Mrs. Julia Hicks, Bailey, of Hippo,
underwent an appendectomy at the
hospital Oct. 20. She is convalescing
nicely.

Morgan Crum, of Hunter, was ad-
mitted to the hospital Oct. 21 for
medical treatment and is in good
condition.

John Cassinelli, of Garrett, was
admitted to the hospital Oct. 23 for
medical treatment and is improving.

Audy Scott, of Garrett, was ad-
mitted to the hospital Oct. 23 with
injuries sustained in a mine acci-
dent at the Elk Horn Coal Corpora-
tion, Wayland. He was dismissed
Oct. 25 in good condition.

Miss Bernice Sexton, of Drift, was
admitted Oct. 21 for medical treat-
ment and dismissed Oct. 25 in good
condition.

Joe Osborne, of Dony, was admit-
ted to the hospital Oct. 24 for med-
ical treatment and is improving
nicely.

George Burke, Jr., of Drift, who
has been a patient at the hospital
since Sept. 21, after sustaining in-
juries when he was struck by a ear-
while gathering scrap, was taken to
Huntington Oct. 24 for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Perkins, of Taberry,
was admitted to the hospital Oct.
25 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ewell Singleton, of McNewell,
was admitted Oct. 25 for medical
treatment and is improving nicely.

Walter Steele, of Mantion, was ad-
mitted Oct. 24 for medical treat-
ment and is improving nicely.

**Garrett Student, Pledge
To Lambda Chi Alpha**

Lexington, Va., Oct. 23 (Sp.)—
James Oliver Webb, Jr., of Garrett,
has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha so-
cial fraternity at Washington and
Lee University, where he is enrolled
as a sophomore.

Webb is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Oliver Webb, of Garrett.

Women in the homemakers' clubs
in Anderson county salvaged 50
pounds of fat in one month.

**PHONE
5211**

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We complete with chain
stores—a home-owned store

**HALE BROS.
GROCERY**

Prestonsburg, Ky.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

There's no use predicting or try-
ing to make ourselves believe that
we're helping to win this war. I'm
speaking about—

Those of you who like myself
sincerely make enough to keep going
and do not have any money to buy
a bond; Those who have ten or twen-
ty to "blow" between Friday night
and Sunday and do not buy even a
Defense Stamp; Any who may be so
unconcerned about giving a few
pounds of scrap metal;

And those "salt-peters"—who
have the money, go buy plenty of
lard. And more are hoarding coffee.

If the shoe fits, wear it, and try
to be open-minded, for you're not a
true-blue American, and you're not
even thinking about a land where
your children may have the privi-
leges and protection such as you
yourselves have had in the past.

None is without fault and perfect.
But the least and unlabeled, even
the great and well-informed, know
what they're doing to help our men
in the service. And those who are
doing anything to help, will
you please consider once more, and
see just how many things are in
your everyday living that are help-

ing to put the brakes on our war
machine.

We've tried to give a little of the
much credit due the school children
in the scrap drives. And it's grand
to know how they've been assisted
by teachers and others, particularly
those who've helped with trucks.
Americans at work.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Not everybody with a dollar
to spare can shoot a gun
straight to the bank and
buy War Bonds. Buy your
10¢ every pay day.

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GRADUATE
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5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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Ashland, Ky.

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THOSE SUFFERING FROM

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema
Sugar Diabetes—or any ailment that can be taken
care of by treating the blood, can be cured. Can
take 30 days 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

**RATION Your Dollars for OLD AGE
With BANKERS LIFE COMPANY**

DES MOINES, IA.

EVERY POLICYHOLDER SHARES IN THE PROFITS

WADE HALL, Special Agent

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

No Need for Expense—
Simplicity Is Honor

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FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone, 2541
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MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night
Ambulance Service

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN

YES MAAM! WE REPAIR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES!

**AN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
CAN MAKE 'EM DO FOR THE DURATION**

• You can save money, time and considerable in-
convenience by keeping your electric appliances in
good working order. Many electrical dealers have
expert repairmen working in their shops who can re-
pair that appliance laid up on the shelf... perhaps
it only needs some minor adjustment or a new cord
or plug... it may need a new element or a little oil-
ing... whatever it is, your appliance dealer will be
glad to advise you. You will find that an Electrical
Appliance Dealer who maintains a service depart-
ment will repair your appliances efficiently and eco-
nomically. Call him when you need your electrical
appliances repaired.

Some Electrical Dealers still have a supply of small
appliances for sale, even though production on most
articles has been stopped for the duration. Why not
drop into your electrical dealer's store and look
around.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

**QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID**

See Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
U. S. 31—E—Traffic going south
from Bardonia to Nashville are
warned of military traffic likely to
be encountered. Possible delays from
10 minutes to 10 hours.

See Book Tells of Home Treatment that
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FOR VICTORY

**BUY
UNITED
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WAR
BONDS
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STAMPS**



H. E. HUGHES & CO., Inc.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
GARRETT DRUG CO.
Garrett, Ky.
MAHOD'S DRUG STORE
Martin, Ky.

Floyd County Times

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
For Year Published Every Thursday by

PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

BORMAN ALLEN Editor

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

One Battle Does Not Win a War

BY fortuitous circumstances, not by harder work or greater determination, some other counties of Kentucky have exceeded Floyd county's collection of the scrap of the nation's production plants must have to supply the necessities of our fighting men in this greatest of all wars.

Floyd county is only somewhere around the halfway mark toward attaining its goal of more than five million pounds of scrap metal and rubber. But the shortage is not over on the Floyd county Scrap Front. Salvage leaders say the quota will be reached eventually. They operate on the theory that this is a long haul, a war, and that this is the only way to win.

Farms and homesteads of the county have been thoroughly scoured for scrap. But there are still some areas where farming is a common sight, as a rule, supply to great masses of metal. The hope of the county to reach its quota lies

in industrial scrap in and around the mines and scattered over the gas field. Strictly agricultural counties, too, have not hitherto supplied the mountainous piles of junk that have been leaving this county for many months. In these counties, the scrap was not centralized; so, junk dealers passed thereby, but industrial centers, such as our mines, to get quick scrap tonnage. That, in some degree, explains the difficulty Floyd county has experienced in meeting its quota while some other counties have been more successful.

In some counties, miles of abandoned railway became available as junk; in others, old bridges were scrapped. In such instances, the salvage work could be quickly finished.

This is not to alibi for Floyd county. For it needs no alibi. Only its children, teachers and the few others deeply interested in the scrap movement are due for their heroic work from this newspaper and the public in general. So, acknowledge the work of the many handicaps they faced from the outset.

Town Trees

PRESTONSBURG has one distinction granted by Nature. That is its trees. In autumn this forested town is more distinctive even than in springtime. These autumn days, there is a variety of color beside which vernal verdure pales. All the delicate shades of color, from silver and pale saffron to dark russet and scarlet, glorify a dying year. These leaves, next spring, will be here in natural transmigration to shade well-known and well-loved streets in Nature's greenness and bright bloom.

There would be no excuse, whatever to expend the time required to write this and transmute it into type, were there not a necessity for reminding Prestonsburg citizens that their trees are things of beauty and should be spared the over-active axe.

What happened Dec. 7, 1941. I hope everyone is buying all the War Bonds they can afford so we can get revenge for what those yellow rats did.

PVT. GEORGE COHN

NO ROSE-COLORED GLASSES HERE

Editor, The Times:

Have you ever put on dark glasses and remarked, "How beautiful everything looks!" It seems that dark glasses put a glow on everything. The grass and trees look greener, and flowers look much prettier (razors) closely woven clothes and some of the light weight, more firmly woven woollens may be pinked by the heavier or loosely woven ones will fray unless they are bound on over-cast. As some one remarked, "Oh, yes, the Red Cross buys the best materials!" It seems a shame that we do not have the same small findings to do a better job, for it does make a big difference in the finished garment.

The women are so glad to put their skill, talent and sewing ability to a good use, as their part toward the war effort. I shall be more than glad to help, or to see them make small samplers of sewing details that used to seem so difficult for me before I learned how. For I certainly would have appreciated it very much had some one been interested enough to have shown me, when I was young and eager to learn sewing, instead of having to learn to sew on my own. My husband's hard-earned dollars. We could use two or three more sewing machines, as well as another iron and board. The average number of women who sew in the Home Ec room is about fifteen.

I hope all the women will continue doing this grand work. And I wouldn't hurt the young single girls to attend. It is a fine chance for you to learn to sew, while you are waiting for "Jenny to come marching home."

MRS. WM. J. MORRIS

Wayland, Ky.

SHE ALSO SERVES

Editor, The Times:

For the past two weeks I haven't received The Floyd County Times and now I feel further away from home than ever.

What's wrong? I hope you didn't donate the press to the metal scrap drive. If my subscription has to be renewed just let me know, but please keep sending THE TIMES.

I'm just another one of the many who have answered Uncle Sam's call in the service.

ENSIGN DONNIE H. MARTIN

U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

FROM SOMEWHERE

Editor, The Times:

Enclosed you will find a two-dollar postal money order for a one-year subscription to The Floyd County Times.

Please send it to the address below until further notice.

I have been away from Floyd county since June 10, 1941 and I am beginning to crave a bit of news from the home front. Hope Shakespear is still writing his bit THE TIMES, as he is a personal friend of mine. I am somewhere in the Pacific and I am ok.

The statement, "Remember Pearl Harbor," I will never forget it, for I

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

Where Floyd Countians in Armed Forces Are, What They're Doing Told

David Little, son of Mr. J. H. Hall, of Melvin, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the army Oct. 23 at the Infantry Officers' School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Little attended Wheelwright high school prior to joining the army Oct. 26, 1939. While at Ft. Benning, he was a member of the crack Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord.

Noah Dewey Thacker, Jr., 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah D. Thacker, of Melvin, enlisted Saturday in the army and was immediately transferred to the training base at Parris Island, S. C., for his basic instruction. Upon the completion of this "boot" course of about six weeks he will be assigned to duty elsewhere for his advanced instruction in the methods of modern warfare.

Pvt. Allen Patton, Jr., son of Allen Patton, of Langley, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Bowman Field, Ky., for basic training.

Everett Tackett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Tackett, of Martin, enlisted Oct. 22 in the United States Marines and became one of the famous fighting Leathernecks. He was immediately transferred to the Marine Corps Base at Parris Island, South Carolina, where he will receive his basic training which includes intensive instruction in the use of the rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun and other infantry weapons. Afterward he will be sent elsewhere for his advanced instruction in the methods of modern warfare. He attended Martin high school.

Midshipmen Waldo and Gentry Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, of Drift, are candidates for positions as naval officers. They are now attending the United States Naval Reserve Midshipman's School of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Both men were formerly instructors in Floyd county high schools.

Pvt. Gladys F. Ferrell, of Harold, is now with the Fifth Service Command at Camp Campbell, Ky. He was inducted at Ft. Thomas, prior to his induction, he was employed at Plum Brook, Ohio.

Luther L. Latham, of Melvin, has been promoted to technician 11st grade. He is assigned to the 11st station hospital at Camp Barkley, Texas.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent forward from the

Snake to swallow his tail! They were all having a good time and encouraging it on. The snake kept right on swallowing its tail. Well, they found out that snake completely swallow itself up, and to this day they have never found that snake.

So long, I'll be scraping you with scrap soon.

J. S. H.

Prompt Action Urged For Truck Operators Seeking Certificates

Mailing of application blanks for use of commercial motor vehicle operators in applying for certificates of fitness was completed in nearly 70 Ohio counties, more than 40 in Kentucky, and more than 30 in West Virginia and the remaining counties are rapidly being completed.

R. D. Thomas, of Cleveland, regional manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, warns that it takes some time to analyze the applications and forward the certificates, and in order to have a certificate in the hands of all operators of trucks, buses and taxicabs by Nov. 15, it is necessary that every operator complete his application within 10 days after its receipt.

Without them after Nov. 15 they will be unable to get gasoline, tires or replacement parts.

The mailing of applications to operators of truck fleets has been completed nationally, but the blanks are still being mailed to operators of one and two vehicles. The mailing list is being made up of those operators who registered on Dec. 31, 1941, as owners of commercial vehicles. Anyone who did not register at that time will not receive a blank unless he makes special application to his nearest district ODT office.

Floyd county was one of the 80 counties in the state not completed last week. Most of the trucks were expected to reach all commercial vehicle operators of this section within a few days.

Carriers who fail to return their applications for certificates of fitness promptly or who cause delay by improperly filling out their applications, may make it impossible for the Office of Defense Transportation to get their certificates to them by Nov. 15, Thomas points out.

District Governor To Meet With Woman's Club Here

Mrs. J. B. Hilsenbeck, district governor, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, will attend the meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. R. V. May Thursday evening, Nov. 5, it is announced. All members are requested to attend the meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Himmer, Mrs. W. P. Mayo and Mrs. Hettie Clarke.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank every one for the kindness shown during the sickness and upon the death of our little daughter, also the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient services. MR. and MRS. JOE W. HARRIS AND FAMILY

Miss Webb Named Attendant To Ky. Wesleyan May Queen

Winchester, Ky. (Special from Kentucky Wesleyan College News Bureau) — Miss Margaret Hilsenbeck, Sharpshooter, were elected by popular vote of the student body of Kentucky Wesleyan College as May Queen and May King to reign over activities of the college's annual May Day festivities next spring.

Elected as attendant to the queen was Miss Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, Lackey, Ky. Miss Webb is a member of the junior class, vice-president of the Women's Council and secretary-treasurer of the Chi Upsilon Chi sorority at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

BUY WAR BONDS!

ELECT



DR. ELMER E. GABBARD

-TO-

CONGRESS New Opportunity Faces The Seventh District

GABBARD'S ELECTION WILL STRIKE A NEW STRIDE AND MOVE TO HIGHER LEVELS IN KENTUCKY CITIZENSHIP.

SINCE THE DAYS OF JOHN LANGLEY, WHO WAS KNOWN AND LOVED IN EVERY PRECINCT, NO CANDIDATE HAS MET WITH A MORE ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE THAN HAS BEEN GIVEN TO DR. GABBARD.

WHAT OTHERS THINK AND SAY

"He is one of the most inspired and inspiring men... he is a great American and needs to be recognized as such."

Chattanooga Times, Aug. 31

"The Republicans have reached high for their standard-bearer in the Seventh District. Dr. Gabbard is not only mountain-born with a name as familiar as saddle-bags and rhododendron, but a scholar of eloquence and notable accomplishments."

Courier-Journal, Aug. 23

The character of the man, the great services he has rendered to education and to social and moral reform of the people, and the motives which have prompted him to become a candidate make his race unusual.

"He deserves to win. He is splendidly equipped for service. He would how to the line, support every sound policy of government and strive courageously and intelligently against every tendency which threatens to undermine American traditional institutions."

Lexington Leader, July 13

"There is an inner fire of great conviction and tremendous sincerity in Gabbard. The mere sound of his voice is enough to suggest the gates of salvation opening alive. The Republicans have not had such a man in public life in Kentucky in years."

Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 20

(POL. ADV.)

Maytown Child Dies At Martin Hospital

Bonnie Lou, 12-year-old daughter of Lon and Anna Arrowood, of Maytown, died Thursday last week at the Stever Valley Hospital, Martin, of a kidney ailment.

The little girl, member of one of Maytown's best-known families, was a favorite with all who knew her.

Her parents, she leaves two brothers and one sister, P. D. Rawl, Jr., of Maytown, and a sister, Gladys, of Maytown.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Olo Christian Church, and the body was taken to the Stever Valley Hospital for burial Sunday under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

EN ROUTE TO ASHLAND

Gorman Turner, of Buysville, was a visitor here Wednesday, en route to Ashland.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MARTIN

Honor roll of Martin high school for the first six weeks of the term follows:

Honor Rank or Excellent
 Seniors—Joy Frances, Katherine G. Porter, Jack Hale, June Turner, John Maddux.

Sophomore—Charles Crum, Marvin Compton, Maxine Leffert, Winifred Osborne, Burns Balliff.

Freshmen—Geraldine Frazer, L. C. McClell, Jessie Hinkle, Son Elumbo.

Superior Rank or Good
 Seniors—Howard Clay, Jack Compton, Marie Derogott, Jerema Platts, Eugene Frazer, Ella MacRuff, Joan Reed, Rana Simmons, Jack Stumbo, Howard Sackler.

Juniors—Hansford Stephens, Betty Rere John, Bonnie Meade, Audrey Turner, Hilary McKinnis, Charles McGlotha.

Sophomores—Ethel Friend, Emma Hopper, Bill D. Meade, Gertrude Meade, Roy Ruffin, Charles Stumbo, John Wohlford.

Freshmen—Madre Blevins, Ernest Clay, Eleanor Colley, Kathleen Crum, Anna Flannery, Jacqueline Hubert, Margaret Howard, Esther Hubert, Betty Lou Keathley, Jack McNorton, Vernon Flannery, Sarah K. Williams, Fred Salisbury, Mrs. Stephens, Gile Turner, Maxine Stephens.

The Martin school has collected a total of 81,000 pounds of scrap rubber and metal.

EAST POINT

Two outstanding young men of the community will leave Nov. 1 for the United States Army.

They are Edgar Smith and John K. Smith, both of the East Point school system.

Edgar is a member in the Johnsonville school system, is a graduate of the Johnsonville school, and attended the Johnsonville high school and attended the Johnsonville college.

John is a graduate of the Johnsonville high school and attended the Johnsonville college.

The community is losing two fine young men while the army is gaining two good soldiers.



**HAY FEVER
ROSE FEVER
HEAD COLDS
ASTHMA?**

For the palliative relief of resulting mucus congestion, sneezing, itching, and watery eyes—also palliative relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Head Colds, and Coughs—use **DR. J. A. BROWNE'S** SNEEZING, COUGHING, AND ASTHMA CURE.

Take this medicine for two days, it will cure you.

**HUGHES DRUG STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

DR. J. A. BROWNE

OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN

Will be in Prestonsburg on

WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK

Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

At Dr. John G. Archer's office, examining eyes.

**Quietly
DIRECTED
SERVICES
In full keeping
with the
FAMILY'S NEEDS
and DESIRES**

J. W. CALL & SON

FUNERAL HOME

TELEPHONE 77 PIKEVILLE, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke spent the week-end in Holden, Va.

Mrs. Jimmie Canan's mother, Mrs. Hodges, has returned to her home in Massesburg.

Members of the David Woman's Club, their husbands and friends enjoyed a winter roast Friday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the David Community Church served luncheon at the church last Thursday.

The David school teachers and pupils came in a body; the store, office and community attended. The luncheon was very successful, with all cooperating.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for Bible study, led by Mrs. Foster Anderson.

We are all happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pich's son, who was operated on for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff's sons who enlisted in the navy a few weeks ago, have been home on a short furlough. They are located at the Great Lakes, Naval Training Station.

HIPPO

Mrs. R. M. Bailey, of Hippos, mother of five sons in the U. S. armed forces, underwent an appendicitis operation at Martin General hospital Oct. 20, and is doing fine.

Friends and relatives have been visiting her every day, but Sunday had company alone. Names of visitors follow: Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Cooley, and children, and Mrs. Maudie Brown, all of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Womack and Mrs. and Mrs. Bertie Hicks and son, Billy Joe of Pikeville; Claude Smith, of Gosholt; Mrs. Nick Enslin and Mrs. P. D. Dumas, Martin; Misses Neva Patton and Melba Fraser, Langley from Brush Creek—Mrs. Martha Lafferty, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Mrs. Claude Cooley, Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. Miltie Miller, Mrs. Virginia Stambaugh, Mrs. E. C. Moore and son, Gordon, and Mrs. R. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Alka Hicks and family, W. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. James Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prater, Jesse James Hicks, Mrs. James Prater, Misses Marjorie and Margie Hicks, Mrs. Curtis Hicks and children, Misses Ila Prater and R. M. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canley, mother of Mrs. John A. Canley, visited to Wayland Sunday to visit Mrs. Canley's sister, Mrs. D. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Gibson and little daughter, Janalee, of Wayland, were the week-end guests of Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gibson, of McDowell.

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canley, mother of Mrs. John A. Canley, visited to Wayland Sunday to visit Mrs. Canley's sister, Mrs. D. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Gibson and little daughter, Janalee, of Wayland, were the week-end guests of Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gibson, of McDowell.

NORTHERN

BIRTHDAY PARTY
 A birthday party was given at the home here of Mrs. Harry Cooley in honor of her six-year-old grandson, Charles Adrian Salvers. Among the children attending were:

Gary Roy Gayheart, Peggy Sue Allen, Theodore Allen, Justin Turner, Winifred Sue Cooley, Alvin Richmond Cooley, Glenna Fay Webb, French Vernon Henley, Linda June May, Glenna Catherine Jarrell, Lena Joe Allen, Ruth Yvonne Allen, Homer Osborne, Ed Ratliff, Reba Salvers, Brenda Salvers, Herna Jean Henley, Billy Tom Cooley, Joyce Ann Cobb, Eloise Allen, Joy Gean Little. Refreshments were served, and games were played. Charles Adrian received many lovely gifts, and the children had a delightful time.

While back on a furlough from Jacksonville, Fla., Cpl. Carl Martin was married to Carmela Nello Chetina Saturday night.

Anna Mae Allen and Imogene Allen are visiting their brother in Willard, Ky.

Mrs. Charlie Henley was visiting her home at Northern Sunday.

Mrs. Jobie Cooley and children were visiting relatives at Ball Branch Sunday.

Miss Otha Howard is organizing a Sunday School on Brush Creek.

Clem Martin will leave for the U. S. army Oct. 26.

BYPRO

A farewell party was given at the home of Thelma Hubbard for Lewis Allen, who with his family left for California the past week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Lewis Allen, Freddie Duette, Carolyn McKinnis, Billy Blair, Jimmie Hall, Wanda Lee and Patty Tyson, Geraldine Paine, Alka Hicks, Henry Combs, Bob Byrns, Harrison Smith, Almon Breeding, Jim McKinney.

The Allenes have lived in Wheelwright for seven years.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

SOCIAL GATHERING
 The Misses Jean Twente and Mary Jane DuRand, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuRand, entertained a group of young folks Saturday evening. Guests were: Misses Tommy Lee Bussey, Naomi Bussey, Vera Conroy, Violet Deane Hicks, Muriel Hicks, Sula Evans, Meade Leona Vance, of the U. S. Navy, Bobby Doyle Hicks, Maurice Hall, Joe Gibson, Ivory Caudill, Tommy Dixon, Lona Gook, Talbot Matlock, and Arline Zantoni. Refreshments were served at the close of an enjoyable evening.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
 Sunday guests of Misses Mary Jane and Jean Yvonne DuRand were Doreta Travis, Sylvia Castle, Goldy Marie Travis, Doretha Lee Travis, from the Mayo Vocational School at Pikeville.

DINNER GUEST
 Noble Hobbs was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ford last Saturday evening. Plans had been made for a farewell party but, due to an earlier call to service than was expected, Mr. Hobbs partook of an informal fried chicken supper. The table was attractively set, with center-piece of white and red chrysanthemums. A pleasant evening was spent by guest, host and hostess. Mr. Hobbs came to Wayland from Tennessee, a number of years ago; has always shown an active interest in community affairs and has a host of friends, all of whom wish him well as he enters a new life of military service.

BIRTHDAY DINNER
 Mrs. Harrison Castle surprised her husband with a birthday dinner last Sunday. The table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and a delicious menu was served.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Castle, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Nance Weaver, Mrs. Jay Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne. Besides, there were 10 grandchildren who enjoyed a birthday dinner of their own, at another table. Master William Castle, Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday, while his grandfather, Harrison Castle, celebrated his 56th. Another guest, Willie Castle, dropped in after dinner. Mr. Castle received many nice gifts from his family and friends.

PERSONALS
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rowe visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Colmar, of Columbus, O., a few days ago.

George Bellomy son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellomy, is attending the (Continued on seven)

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Combs, of Paducah, who were married in late summer, are visiting Mr. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Combs.

Medames Ed Sutton and J. A. Trefrey spent several days last week in Cincinnati, where they were John Allen, and Mrs. Allen.

Master Doug Roland, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roland, has been confined to his home with a light case of diphtheria this week.

Miss Mollie Stone has been suffering from streptococci throat but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes were in Paintsville on business Saturday.

Syd Begley has been on the sick list this week, his friends regret to learn.

Rev. J. B. Hahn spent several days in Louisville this week.

Mrs. C. L. Allen was shopping in Huntington this week.

Mrs. W. W. Cooley was shopping in Huntington Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Witten and Miss Georgene Arrowood, of Radford, Va., are visiting relatives here, having been called to Maytown by the death of little Bonnie Lou Arrowood.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the funeral of Bonnie Lou Arrowood in Glo Saturday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Pack and daughter Doradene, and Mrs. R. H. Witten, Mrs. J. N. Stambaugh and Mrs. Paul Arrowood, all of Paintsville; Mrs. Clyde Witten and Miss Georgene Arrowood, of Radford, Va.

T. Patrick, Sr., of Saltersville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitte, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Whitte's sister, Mrs. O. A. May, Jr., and Mrs. May.

Bobbie May has returned from Great Lakes, Ill., where he went for training at the naval station last week. Bobby failed to pass the final physical examination.

W. B. Jarrell, of Warco, is visiting relatives in Kenova and taking treatment in Ashland.

Mrs. Fletcher May and baby daughter, of Bull Creek, were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Cooley and small son, Bill Arnold, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross in Prestonsburg.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED
 Though the account of the passing of little Bonnie Lou Arrowood appears elsewhere in The Times, the Maytown correspondent takes this means of extending the bereaved family the sympathy of the community, which loved this sweet little girl who had resided here for several years. Bonnie Lou was popular in school, where she was an excellent pupil, faithful in Sunday School, and a dear playmate to many friends, to whom her death came as a great shock and by whom she will be keenly missed.

IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goble were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Farmer are visiting Mrs. Linda Layne.

Rationing of tires doesn't keep some from attending our basketball games. Jeffery Dameron and the Stratton brothers say they like "hooning" it.

Roxie Jarrell and some of her friends were picnicking Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackett have moved to Harrod.

Frank and Herbert Caldwell, of West Virginia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Jennie Caldwell.

After shopping all over Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne, Nick Damon came to the conclusion that coffee is "scarce as hen's teeth."

Darvin Layne, of Pikeville, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Layne, Sunday.

Rue Dingus, of Martin, was visiting friends here last week.

Maybe The Fun Chas. Rock Again. Mrs. Lavada Dameron has missed 4 of her hens recently.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

AMATEUR PROGRAM

SPURS SCRAP DRIVE

The Betsy Layne high school Home Economics Club presented this year's annual Amateur Program Tuesday night, last week, in the high school gymnasium, which was ready for Betsy Layne's idea for the second Scrap Drive. Tickets were obtained by students in 50 pounds of scrap for students and 100 pounds for adults. Altogether, approximately 15,000 pounds of scrap were collected.

The amateur program consisted of 18 entries, including several vocal solos and some string music. Prizes in the form of War Savings Stamps were awarded the winners. The first prize of \$1.50 in War Stamps was awarded Jackie Miller for his version of "Chattanooga Choo-choo." The second prize, \$1 in War Stamps, was awarded to Paul Gearhart for his singing of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and the third prize of 50c in War Stamps was awarded Virgil, who sang his tune, "Kalamazoo."

The program was closed with a "Boogie Woogie" piano solo by Miss Alka Hopen, of Prestonsburg.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED
 The girls' glee club here was re-organized Oct. 22, with the following officers elected: Joan Stephens, president; Patty Prater, secretary; treasurer; and Jean Robinson, librarian. The club plans to present several music programs this term.

FIRST VICTORY FOR BOBACATS
 The first victory for the Betsy Layne Bobcats, Betsy Layne's basketball team, the Bobcats, was re-organized on Oct. 9, with Arthur Stephens, coach. The team consists of: Bob Hall, center; forward; Wade Martin, forward; Wade Martin, forward; Albert Boyd, 1; Walter Hall, guard; Bob Hall, guard.

The second team, the "Foodies," was also organized with the following roster: Bernard Clark, forward; James Brooks, forward; Bill Gillon, center; Dewey Martin, guard; James Allen, guard; Howard Fraser, guard; Virgil Fraser, guard.

The first game to be played by the Bobcats will be here Friday with the Betsy Layne Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels on Tuesday night by their parents. Games were played, refreshments, were served, and many gifts were received. Claude is 15.

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U.S. Marines -

by Kuck



Cpl. Carl E. Gandy
 (LITHIUM) KILLED IN THE RECENT BATTLE OF MIDWAY—ALTHOUGH HE WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED THROUGH THE RIGHT KNEE AND LEFT LEG.

CORP. CARL E. JANSEN
 WAS KILLED IN THE RECENT BATTLE OF MIDWAY—ALTHOUGH HE WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED THROUGH THE RIGHT KNEE AND LEFT LEG.

CHARACTER ACTOR MADE THE BEST SCENES
 OF A TANK, HAD SOLD IN MARINE CORPS SERVICEMAN.

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A Quartet of 'Cat Sophomores



These four University of Kentucky sophomores have played dominant roles in the success of Coach Ab Kriwan's football machine. George Sengle, a product of Louisville Manual High, and Tommy Ewing, from Ashland high school, have started the major portion of the games this season.

Sengle works from the left end post and Tommy handles the signal calling duties when he's in the game. Gene Meeks was Kriwan's chief sophomore threat in the backfield until he received a very painful back injury recently. At the time of his injury, he had scored 30 points in three games, which is pretty fair country ball to him.

Ben Kessinger has been used as a utility fullback mainly this season, but he's shown great promise, and Ringmaster Ab Kriwan is counting on him more and more as the season progresses. He's a big scrapper, weighing 200, and stands six feet, one inch.

4-H Clubs To Observe Achievement Week

Whitehouse, state leader of boys' and girls' 4-H club work.

What 4-H clubs have done in helping to win the war will be the theme of a statewide radio program on Nov. 7, to officially open the week. Talk will observe Nov. 7 to 14 as Achievement Week. It is announced by J. Campbell county, and Miss Lucy

McDONALD LUMBER CO.

BUYERS OF HICKORY AND ASH

For Information on Prices and Estimates

Write or Phone

R. KNOX BARNETT

Phone 20-J

LACKEY, KY.

If you're a heartsick wife — mother — or sweetheart . . . you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then . . . do it!

SOMEONE'S LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

ROUND up your scrap metal—it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

You don't want production figures. It's enough to know that 50% of all new steel is made of scrap—that our steel mills now have only enough scrap in sight to last another 30 days

at the most! What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

Next week we're starting a collection drive—to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through . . . for his sake!

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

U. S. FOREIGN LEGION

Most people don't realize it, but there are many enemy aliens who are officers in the U. S. army. In fact the army, true to the American tradition of the melting pot, made up of American citizens of almost every national and racial background, including 2,720 German aliens, not to mention 2,700 Germans who are naturalized citizens.

The Italian total is 2,472 aliens and 3,781 naturalized. In addition, there are 64 Japanese in the army, plus 3,000 Japanese-Americans, formerly of the Hawaiian national guard, most of whom are assigned to the 100th battalion at Fort McCoy, Wis.

The army goes on the assumption that any man who wants to fight can be a good soldier. The "enemy aliens" are checked and double-checked before they are admitted for enlistment. The men who pass the tests are found to be even more zealous for the defeat of the dictators than the average American.

Latin-American Battalions.

To make the melting pot more complex, the army has a Filipino infantry battalion, and is forming a battalion for Norwegians in the U. S. and Norwegian-Americans. Instruction and conversation in this unit will be in the Norwegian language.

Equally eager to fight are thousands of Latin-Americans, especially from the nearer countries, such as Cuba and Mexico. The office of the U. S. military attaché in Havana is flooded with applications from young Cubans who want to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. Most of them would renounce Cuban citizenship if necessary.

But what they do not realize is that if they come to the United States, they are likely to be swept into the U. S. army, whether they like it or not. Within five days after entering this country, aliens must register for the draft, and they had better leave the country pronto if they don't want to be inducted.

Not yet arranged, but highly desirable, is a Latin-American battalion. There are now Latin-American countries which have declared war on the Axis, and thousands of them are now working to follow up that declaration with something more than police duty at home.

BACK-BREAKERS

An American diplomat returning from Italy tells this revealing story about the true sentiments of the Italian people.

In his office at the U. S. embassy in Rome he found a clerk, an Italian girl, crying. When he inquired what was wrong, she replied: "Oh, I'm ashamed to be so close to you. You remember what boasting the Fascists did about the Greek campaign?" They said: "We'll break their kidneys." But everybody knows who really beat the Greeks: It was not our army; it was the Germans. But now—have you seen the poster on the streets this morning? And the girl broke into tears again.

The diplomat looked outside at the poster, which that day was appearing all over Italy. It showed a Greek soldier lying on his face, with a steel bar across his back. On top of the bar was the Fascist insignia, and on the side, the swastika. The caption read: "We said we would break their kidneys. Mussolini is always right."

Note: All reports from Italy tell of a growing disgust with the Mussolini government, and a growing hatred of the Germans. But the people are too coward to revolt.

NO-CHAUFFEUR ARNOLD

Trustbusting Thurman Arnold hails from the small town of Laramie, Wyo., and he doesn't see any reason why he should hire a chauffeur to drive his car. So he drives it himself.

One evening, after he and Mrs. Arnold had been dinner guests of Mrs. Evelyn (Hope Diamond) McLean, they were going out the front door, when the doorman said, in his most elegant manner, "Shall I call your car, Mr. Arnold?"

With a dour expression on his face, Arnold said, "You can call it, but I don't think it will come."

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Thurman Arnolds are mourning over the fact that Angelica has eaten Henry Wallace's corn. When the vice president heard about it, he having given the Arnolds a present of Iowa hybrid corn, he remarked: "I hope the corn did Angelica some good." Angelica is the Thurman Arnolds' cow.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator "No-X-Card" Pepper of Florida, walks to social engagements or takes the street car.

There may be a gasoline shortage, but you would never know it at Washington's Congressional Country Club. On a recent Sunday there were so many golfers that caddies had to double up and carry two or three bags each.

On the same Sunday, motorists so jammed the highways between Washington and Eastern Shore beaches that cars were lined up for three hours, waiting for the Chesapeake ferry.

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Wireless: Agitation for a definite break with Vichy is growing on the New York. Richard de Rochemont and others argued that we should put the enemy label on Laval and the rest of the Hitler hunkies.

Lots of fun on the Columbia Workshop show, "Let Me Tell You About My Operation." The outfit sometimes burlesques on the yam, but the presentation is always crisp. It's a program with a style. . . . Somewhat in need of some Tin Pan Alies are the sponsors of the class musicals. What are they so awed about? It's only a song they're announcing—a musical, as the hunkies would lead you to suspect. . . . Have a hah. Harry Flannery records in his good book, "Assigning to Berlin," that he was introduced to broadcast the word "Nazi." It seems the Nazis themselves know how the word smells in free lands.

Man About New York

Mayor LaGuardia will soon officiate at his last wedding for the duration. The bride will be Marian Anderson, famed orator. The groom will be a surprise to the Mayor and the nation. . . . Norma Shearer is not wedded. Says her wedding ring is the one Irving Thalberg gave her. . . . The Mickey Roonies are about to confirm the rumors which others have been spreading. Judy Garland's front page story is being edited. . . . Steve Crane, who eloped with Lana Turner, spent his last ten G's hanging at the H'wood gales.

"This Is the Army" will continue its run on the radio. The ten-count, to-beat-in-principles. If a radio deal clicks Army Relief will be richer by another \$100,000. . . . The Zigfield Theater is for sale for \$300,000. A radio chain may buy it. . . . One of the glamour falls from H'wood will be dropped from that list (all studios bawling) if she doesn't quit those 3-day binges. . . . Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post have reconciled. The Digest will carry H. S. Sherman's Post piece on inflation. . . . Julius Streicher's "Der Stürmer" describes the editorial staff of the N. Y. Times as consisting of: W. Winchell, D. Thompson, W. Pepler, W. Lippmann and Mrs. E. Roosevelt.

Blog Crows is looking for an Air Corps assignment. The Harper and Brothers will publish "Sabotage" by A. Kahn and M. Sayres. The expose alleges a Nazi plot to sabotage U. S. morale via certain congressmen and unknown to readers of this dept. . . . The most scabbiest of the Miami Beach hoteliers met open this season the emporium.

Sgt. No. 1 (Dashi) worked as a writer at Glen Island Casino. He is now at the County Jail (Barbara Hutton's ex) and the Dept. of Justice agents in Colorado are having a hard time. . . . At Arden, the book writer, is down to 100—very ill in New England. . . . If you hear him saying, "He's a swell guy," that's "Terrible" and "No foolin'." That's His Majesty the King of Greece. . . . The Book-of-the-Month choice for October is "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers (Little Brown) and "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White (Harcourt Brace).

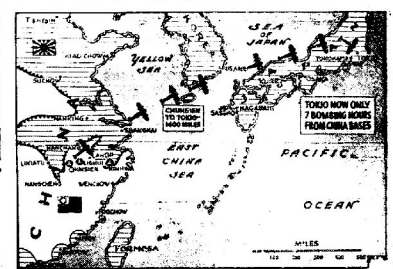
March of Time's "Men of the Fleet" is a honey of a recitator. . . . Even the slightest rag over a Nazi spy said, had a plastic nose on about 2 months ago. . . . Two more picture detective mag's have been barred from the mails because of obscenity. . . . Beulah Macadden, the mag man's daughter, and Robert Decker, the tennis champ, will be knocked shortly. . . . Hollywood film director Raoul Walsh one month ago turned down \$30,000 for his race horse, Grand Manitou. It died the other day.

Standard Oil of N. J. is inviting stockholders around the nation to a series of swank dinners (which get no publicity) in order to explain the various attacks against it. . . . Rec Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. will be editor in chief of "Naval Review" due on Navy Day. . . . Elissa Landi is writing her autobiography in novel form.

Est. Genes, the playboy and spender, is with us again. The Venezuelan Gov't, which barred him once, welcomed him back and turned over to him the three million smacker estate confiscated from his parent. . . . Rarely carries less than \$100 bills—for tips.

The Front Pages: The bad news from the Russian front led the editors to rebuke our hopes for much. We've been drunk on optimism, they scolded, figuring all the light had gone out of Hitler. . . . Even the squelcher rag over Nazi changed their tune. They had been worrying about a Red Army victory, but since they got scared they found out that's what they wanted. . . . The Times, which has always been nice to Congress, had to express its disgust at the snail pace members. . . . Buy War Bonds.

GETTING WITHIN PUNCHING DISTANCE OF TOKIO



NEW YORK—Recapture of the air bases of Chongqing, Lashan and extended recapture of Khabarovsk by Chinese land forces of the United Nations air forces in position for long-range bombing of the Japanese capital. Tokio is now hit seven times a week by our bombers. . . . Japanese industrial centers of Nagasaki and Osaka are much hit. . . . Southern now on Mr. Moto can be largely safe for a month or so. . . . Performance of General Jimmy Hapgood and his staff.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

(Continued from Page Six)

Wayland Vocational School at Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson and small daughter, Anne Jordan, of Jenkins, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Cooke Creek were visiting relatives at Allen, Glou and Estill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cooper moved into their new home at Martin Branch, near Estill, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patton last Sunday.

Boomer Prater is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Elbert Colman, of Columbia, Ohio.

Noble Hobbs is visiting relatives and friends here, before being inducted into service, the latter part of this month.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Charley Cooley and small daughter, Gerry, are visiting Mrs. Jennie Castle, of Lackey. Mrs. Cooley has been with her husband in California and New Mexico, where Mr. Cooley has been taking treatments and a rest cure for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith are moving to Mill Creek.

Miss Joyce Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, had a birthday party last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Sr., is vacationing her brother, Ambrose Hutton, of Mount Hope and friends, at Oak Hill, W. Va., this week.

Pvt. Ted Reesor and Miss Myrtle Franklin were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Jay Vincent at the Wayland clubhouse.

Pvt. Waldeck Jordan was home on a five-day furlough last week. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Pvt. Walter Webb, on of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, is in 99th Air Base Squadron, Godman Field, Potomac. His brother, Debert, is expected home soon, on furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Crumpler, ex-cathedra, Corp. Bentley is a member of Spartanburg, S. C., and is expected home soon, on furlough.

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Congressman A. J. May Has Stood by President Roosevelt. Strengthen the Hand of the President by Re-Electing Congressman May. Stand by Our President!

(POL. ADV.)

183 TO TAKE EXAMS

(Continued from page one)

Names and addresses of the 183 to leave Thursday follow:

Ed Lewis, Betsy Layne; Alex Hyde, West Prestonsburg; Andrew Conn, Prestonsburg; Ora Hunter, Blue Moon; Woodrow Sherman, Rudicott; Ashland Shepherd, Pyramid; Ambrose, Carr, Allen; Clifton Ray Walters, Pasadena, Md.; Curtis E. Hiett, Fed. Alex George, Auxier; Raymond D. Hall, Allen; Melvin Wells, Auxier; Billy Endicott, Ivel; McKinley Cecil Harold, Julius Maynard, Thomas; John Thornbury, Pyramid; George Goble, Auxier; Paul Triggler Cover, Prestonsburg; James Dixon, Water Gap; William L. Stephens, Prestonsburg; Palmer Marshall, Jr., Prestonsburg; Bill Hale, Allen; Paul Lantz Kopp, Caney, Mo.; Jay Hall, Craytor; Herbert Prater, Brainard; Woodrow Hurd, Lanier; Dick Burchett, Endicott; William Harvey Parsons, Thomas; Ben Fraley, Prestonsburg; Samuel Ben Robinson, Jr., Urbana, O.; Curt Newsum, Treabery; Garnett Richardson, East Point; Sonny Alex Tackett, Cliff; Evan Hall, Treabery; Willie Needy, Betsy Layne; Claude Joseph Hunter, Prestonsburg; Jack Wells, Auxier; Emmett Page, Treabery; Luttrell Bentley, Allen; Joseph Goble Quisenberry, Akron, O.; Woodrow Wilson Smith, Wilmington, N. C.; Paul Hamilton, Harold; Arvid McDonald Burchett, Prestonsburg; Andrew Webb, Auxier; Hubert McKenzie, Mound; Joe Waddle, Cliff; Henry Parrott, West Prestonsburg; Edgar Thomas Dorton, Whitaker; Columbus Slone, Blue River; Kessie Boyd, Dana; Hiram Taggart, Allen; Prestonsburg; William James Harris, Emma; Gaylord Cider, Betsy Layne; Fannie Castle, Pyramid; James Paul Stratton, Betsy Layne; Joseph Gail Smith, Bonanza; John Lee Watson, Ivel; Jesse McKee, Water Gap; Raymond Spaulding, Blue Moon; Clyde Prater, West Prestonsburg; D. Stratton, Betsy Layne; Teedle Owsley, Riner; Arnold Whit, Water Gap; Mid Dorsett, Ivel; Willie Edward Kidd, Blue Moon; Burham Spaulding, Deerfield, Mich.; Rucky Shepherd, Whitefield, Ind.; Jake Vaughan, Dwayne; Olin Miller, West Prestonsburg; Lewis Spadlin, McDowell; Bernard Adams, Wharton, W. Va.; Rhodes Walter Lynch, Betsy Layne.

James Smith, Betsy Layne; Calvin Dillon, Ivel; Elza Hicks, Pyramid; Warren Aaron Lewis, Betsy Layne; Olin Lewis, Woods; Thomas Stover, Betsy Layne; Edgar Hale, Blue River; Hazel Shell Bonanza; Willie Adrian Hall, Blue Moon; Glen Pitts, Bonanza; William C. Ranner, Willie Endicott, Ivel; Elmer Ray, Clayton, Mich.; Arthur Hall, Bonanza; Ernest Arthur Fanning, Gorman; Taylor James, Ivel; Edna Lee Stephens, Osborne; Sandy Martin, Emma; John Reynolds, Dwayne; James Campbell, Prestonsburg; Charles E. Rice, Banner; Virgil D. Rogers, Galveston; Norman Conn, Dana; Johnnie Fields, Prestonsburg; Walter Lee Mann, Prestonsburg; Ernest Richard Wells, Auxier; Willard Blackburn, Emma; Harvey Canada, Prestonsburg; Philip Dillon, Ivel; Columbus Hunter, Blue Moon; Eliah Collins, Harold; James Nelson, Prestonsburg; Harry Baidridge, Auxier; Oliver McKinney, Harold; James W. Crager, Prestonsburg; Bart T. Ropp, Emma; Dorey Hether, West Prestonsburg; Ernest Hamilton, Fed. Theodore Roosevelt, Hubbard, Auxier; Albert Efford Clevenger, Prestonsburg; Bob Stone, David; LeRoy Wright, West Prestonsburg; Charles Edward Hooper, David; Olie Blackburn, Wonder; Richard Calvin Wells, Auxier; Hiram Beverly, Allen; Olin Horn, Allen; Arthur Boyd, Dana; Ralph Kidd, Harold; George Prater, Brainard; John Justice, Dock; Oles Lafayette Eudicott, General Pershing, Perry; Prestonsburg; Roy Tackett, Rivt Point.

Colonel May, Prestonsburg; Willis Fraley, Prestonsburg; Earl Harvey, Honaker; Maxie Parsons, Honaker; James Dallas Brannan, Lanier; Willie Hall, Grahel; Wendell Smith, Brainard; Paul Thurman, Dorton, West Prestonsburg; Lucian Corbett, German; Kenia Sanford, DeLong, Auxier; Howard Keathley, Amba; Orlie Wells, Auxier; Clotis Seiser, Rudicott; Charlie Collins, East Point; Melvin Hall, Treabery; Arthur Hall, Galveston; Rudolph Hurd, Lanier; Howard Doss Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Lee Hall, Treabery; Manca Bentley, Banner; Earl Prater, Treabery; John Henry, Ivel; John Henry Stone, West Prestonsburg; Morgan Rose, Prestonsburg; Olie Collins, Prestonsburg; Johnnie Harkins Davis, Myrtle; Herbert Perrell, Emma; Hubert Perrell, Emma; Ralph Jackson Allen, Good Joe; Thomas Eugene Owens, Harold; Erasmus Hall Hamilton, Treabery; Boyd Moore Nuckles, Water Gap; Donald Wallace Pritch, Auxier; Hallock Taylor Lafayette, Endicott; Sam Henry Fitzpatrick, West Prestonsburg; Joe Raymond Merritt, West Prestonsburg; Wilford Lewis, Lewis; Miller, Merdle; Jess Willard Shortridge, Prestonsburg; Wayne Hall, Amba; Ernest Wallen, Allen; Bert Calhoun, Water Gap; Arnold Whit, Water Gap; John Younger, Jr., Water Gap; Noah Floyd Conn, Osborne.

Subscribe for THE TIMES

WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

One time, per word.....5c
Two times, per word.....10c
Three times, per word.....15c
Four times, per word.....20c
Five times, per word.....25c
Six times, per word.....30c

NOTICE—A minimum charge of 50c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

LOST—Bunch of keys, in leather snap-fastener key case, Tuesday, Oct. 27, in postoffice. Return to postmaster and receive reward. E. L. WILLIAMSON, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-29-42.

LOST—Paratrooper's "wings" insignia. Finder return to MILLIE WALLEN, Prestonsburg General Hospital. Reward. 10-29-42.

WANTED—Reliable man 35 to 65 with car to supply satisfied customers with world famous Food products in Floyd county. Experience unnecessary. Permanent work plus good income assured. Write F. M. Lewis, Jr., care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. 11 pd.

FOR SALE—Frigidair, good condition. Phone 3351, City. 10-29-42.

FOR SALE—grocery store, stock and new fixtures. Phone 4171, Prestonsburg. 10-29-42.

FOR SALE—house and lot, opposite Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company building. Reasonable. Phone 4571. 10-29-42.

FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Good against illness by regular use of Vitamins. New low prices on Lilly, Parke Davis, Penlar and Norwinc—Huttmiller Drug.

FOR SALE—play pen, with pad, also folding baby buggy. See CARL KIPPE, City. 10-28-42.

FOR SALE—Battery charger, used only 40 days. See CHAS. H. SMITH, Phones 5283 and 4661, City. 10-22-42.

FOR SALE—24-h.p. outboard motor, 15-ft. car-top boat. See VESTER FRALEY at postoffice, Prestonsburg, Ky. 10-22-42.

Christmas Card Salespeople! RELIABLE man or woman wanted immediately to sell Watkins Christmas Cards or products. Big demand, big profit. Write The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. 10-22-42 pd.

FOR RENT—four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. MARY C. ROSE, Phone 3471. 10-22-42.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 gas stove, 1 Electrolux refrigerator, will exchange for electric stove and refrigerator. MRS. OSCAR P. BOND, City. 10-28-42.

FOR RENT—two houses, one of nine rooms with bath, other seven rooms, with running water. T. E. NEEDLEY, Phone 6041, City. 10-1-42.

WANTED—male or female, for vacant locality, north Floyd county. About 2-500 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for over 25 years. Big profit. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-215, 165A, Preppert, Ill., or see Sherman Collins, Box 1008, Wyandland, Ky. 10-29-42.

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING—ask your music dealer, OSCAR R. SEALE, Box 1023, Ashland, Ky. 10-15-42.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in South Knox county. About 2-500 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for over 25 years. Big profit. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-215, 165A, Preppert, Ill., or see Sherman Collins, Box 1008, Wyandland, Ky. 10-29-42.

Mineworker Gives His Views On Congressional Election

Listen, all you voters—and especially you miners—we all know that Franklin D. Roosevelt is our friend—the greatest friend Labor has ever had in the White House. No one denies this. Then why hand him a slap in the face by trying to defeat the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee—A. J. May, of the Seventh District?

"Jack" is up the highest we have ever had a Congressman; and if he is defeated, the other man will just go to the foot of the class.

Now as to the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, there have been 12 main bills introduced in Congress that were necessary for the absolute all-out war on the Axis: (1) Quarantine Act; (2) Conscription Act; (3) Lease-Lend Act; (4) Draft Extension; (5) Neutralities Revision; (6) Arms Embargo; (7) Military Airplane Appropriation; (8) First Lease-Lend Appropriation; (9) Second Lease-Lend Appropriation; (10) Repeal of Ban on Arming Ships; (11) Lifting Belligerent Ships; (12) Ship Seizure Bill. Any man regardless of political party ought to be able to earn a share of 75 per cent on the above bills in times like these. If he didn't, his constituents should find out why before they vote for him again.

Four Kentucky Congressmen scored 100 per cent. They were Vincent, Spence, Gregory and our own Jack May. Our chairman has been doing his utmost in the war effort. Those out-of-the-state big-wigs who are advocating Jack's defeat have nothing against him—they just want to smear Roosevelt. Well, they tried us miners out when Roosevelt ran against Willis and this old district of ours gave the largest majority in history for F.D.R. Now, they are trying us miners out again and I predict that again we will not take a back-handed slap at Roosevelt by voting against A. J. May.

Remember, miners, we've all got brothers, sons, fathers and friends shedding their blood every day because our so-called friends like Senator Wheeler and the other isolationists have gone so far as to

vote for preparedness while JACK MAY DID. Why strap known quantity for an unknown?

I notice that the Roosevelt-haters are carrying clippings from The Courier-Journal. Well, all I can say is, we might just be mountain coal miners—but, remember, we have sense enough to elect a Congressman who voted 100 per cent on war measures—while The Courier-Journal's pet Congressman, O'Neal, in their district, only voted 92 per cent. Seems that we could give them some advice.

And listen, fellows—those people who oppose F.D.R. and the administration's efforts to prepare for war have no right to demand the driver's seat now. The nation spoke in 1940 when F.D.R. was reelected for a third term—it gave our Commander-in-Chief whatever he needs to work with.

If Jack May should be defeated, the Berlin-Rome Tokyo radio stations would broadcast to the world that Kentucky wasn't backing the war effort. Knowing the Floyd county miners as I do—I don't think it will happen.

MORTON (Shikepoke) MCGLOTHLIN

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY—
"Orchestra Wives"
George Montgomery,
Ann Rutherford.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—
"Yukon Patrol"
Allen Layne, Lila Conway,
"Secret Enemies"
Craig Sideras, Faye Emerson.
"SUPERMAN"

SUNDAY—
"Tish"
Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman.
Shows at 1, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
15 and 30c

MONDAY—TUESDAY—
"Sergeant York"
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan,
Joan Leslie.
Shows at 8 only each night.

WEDNESDAY—
"Juke Box Jenny"
Iris Adrian, Don Douglas.

THURSDAY—
"Lady Gangster"
Fay Emerson, John Bishop.
Attend our Saturday shows

FOR RENT—bedroom, reasonably priced. Good location. See MRS. SEALE, Box 1023, Ashland, Ky. 10-29-42.

FOUR OXYLINDERS Delco light system in A-1 condition. Radio, iron fan, enough wire for house. All in first class condition. Will sell very cheap. See ELMER WRIGHT, Phone 6021, City. 10-29-42.

FOR COLDS—Rite's special Cold Capsules, contain no quinine—25c. Horehound, Rock Candy and Ocellana Cough Syrup, both special 30c—Huttmiller Drug.

HAROLD

By CARL PHELPS

Harry Layne, of Harold, returned home recently from the U. S. Navy for his first visit in his three years of service.

Roger Steele is now home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Steele, from Caney Junior College, Pippasaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phelps, of Davy, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, here.

Harry Trimble and John Stumbo, Jr., joined the U. S. navy and are to report at Ashland Nov. 2.

Oscar Fred Bush and O. C. Howell joined the U. S. army air corps and are to leave Nov. 5.

The Young People's Association of the Methodist Church sponsored a picnic social at the Harold-Layneville school Saturday night.

Cecil Adkins left Tuesday to join his father, Henry Adkins, in Garrettsville, Ohio, where he is to work with him.

Brain Tumor, Fatal To Emma Child, 5

Two months' suffering of a brain tumor ended Saturday in the death at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, of five-year-old Tabby Marie Harris, daughter of Joe Wheeler and Mrs. Magie Burchett, Harris, of Emma.

The child had been a patient at the hospital for the last few weeks, and for a time relatives and friends hoped that her recovery might be effected. Besides the bereaved parents, two sisters and one brother survive: Peggy, Betty and Joe Wheeler Harris, Jr., all of Emma.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Harris home Monday afternoon, the Rev. Isaac Stradmon, assisted by the Rev. Levin Burchett, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at the mouth of Cox Creek under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Health Nurse Escapes Injury in Wreck

Sturdier construction of modern automobiles probably saved the life Monday morning of Miss Mary E. Allen, public health nurse of the Floyd County Health Department.

Her auto dropped over a 75-foot embankment near Marion, on Stephens Branch, and she escaped without apparent injury.

About 150 persons attended the second annual 4-H lawn party given by the Campbell county 4-H advisory council.

Three hundred merchants in Floyd county are taking part in the enriched four and bread program.

NOTICE
Your 1942 Graded School Taxes are now due, and if paid by November 1, a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed.
ADRIAN COLLINS,
Tax Collector

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 29-30

"Little Tokyo, U. S. A."
Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, News.

VOLCANO (Superman Comedy, in technicolor.)
Royal Army.

SATURDAY—
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
"Outlaws of Pine Ridge"
Don (Red) Barry, Lynne Merrick.

SUNDAY—
"KING OF THE MOUNTAINS."
SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.
"Spooks Run Wild"
Bela Lugosi, Dead-End Kids.

On the stage in person—
JUDITH JOHNSON, Mind Reader.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"In This Our Life"
Bette Davis, George Brent, News.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
"Pacific Rendezvous"
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, News.

Wedding in BIKANER.

FRESH FRUITS—and VEGETABLES

Fresh supply twice each week.

WANTED!
SCRAP IRON AND STEEL.

I pay 35c per 100 pounds for scrap delivered on my yard.

All profits made on junk will be used in the purchase of War Bonds.

GRANT WALTERS
On Route 23 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.

YES... WE'RE MAKING LOANS FOR SOUND PURPOSES

This Bank has always stood ready to serve the financial needs of its customers... business men, farmers, professional men and others.

Subject to current Federal regulations, we're making loans for sound purposes today to those who qualify as credit-worthy.

If you need money, come in and tell us about your requirements. We'll do our best to accommodate you, for we like to say "yes" when customers ask for a loan.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000—Resources \$1,700,000

Lead the Fall Style Parade In A Smart, New, Made-to-Measure Suit and Topcoat!

It's the fabric sensation of the year, chosen by business and college men alike. Drop in now and look over our complete selection of new fall tweeds, worsteds, flannels and many others in pure all-wool patterns.

A new Suit or a Topcoat made just for you.

Extra comfort! Extra value! Extra Style!

Suits... \$30.00 up
Topcoats \$28.50 up

We specialize in making smart, mannish* Suits and Topcoats for ladies.

PRICES—\$28.50 and up. COME IN NOW!

CURT HOMES TAILOR

Harlowe Bldg. PRESTONSBURG, KY.