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INITIAL START. THE ORIGINAL PAPER,  
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OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES  
CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE  
QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

Wicker, 19, and Irene Conley,  
both of Lackey; marriage solemn-  
ized here Nov. 30, the Rev. J. H. Con-  
ley, pastor of the United Baptist Church,  
officiating. Robert L. Stewart,  
Van Lear, and Vivian Stambaugh,  
25, Stambaugh, Ky.; married  
Dec. 1 by the Rev. I. A. Smith,  
Logan Tackett and Florida Par-

—V—

**GUARDIAN BOND**  
R. E. Holbrook, gdn., of E.  
Holbrook, 4.

**Patrick Music Studio**  
Layne B. B. Brown  
OPEN TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS  
Private or Class Lessons  
Piano, Violin, Voice, Accordion  
Limited Number of Pupils

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Phone 3221 Prestonsburg, Ky.

**DR. J. S. KELLY**  
DENTIST  
Wright Building, corner of Court  
& Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Phone 6181

**PRESTONSBURG LODGE**  
I. 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. O. AFRICA, Secretary  
V. COBLE, Fin. Secy  
WM. DINGUS, Chaplain

**DR. C. R. SLONE**  
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Office: Opposite Courthouse  
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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:  
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Saturdays, M.M. Degress third  
Saturdays.  
C. P. HUDSON, W. M.  
W. J. RYAN, Secretary

**Sandy Valley Economic**  
No. 31, I. O. O. F.  
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Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays  
each month.

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RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

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CHIROPRACTOR  
Paintsville, Ky.  
Res. Phone 84-W  
Office Phone 98-W

**Portland**  
OF  
GANTLAND  
RICE

**Bill Brady** handled Jim Corbett  
when the pompous old stogie  
beat John L. Sullivan 50 years ago.  
Later on the able Mr. Brady directed  
ed Jim Jeffries, another of the old-  
time greats.

For more than 50 years Mr. Brady  
has kept in close touch with boxing  
and the fight game in general, but he  
admits now that no one can guess what  
might happen beyond the fog of war.  
"The length of the war will be a big  
factor," Bill says, "and who can say  
how long this war will last?"

"We know that after another year Grand Old Rice  
or two in the army that neither Joe Louis nor Billy Conn  
can be expected to be around as their  
peak form. It is referring to speed,  
skill, timing and reflexes. They may  
be just as healthy and just as powerful,  
but there is almost sure to be a dull edge on their  
sharpness."

"This doesn't mean, however, that  
they will be outclassed if they re-  
turn to ring action. For who is com-  
ing along to show them more?"

### The Difference

"This war is different from the  
first World War," Mr. Brady con-  
tinued. "The kids of 18 and 19 now  
are going into service. They're not  
being boxed now, and there will be  
more and more boxing than any ex-  
tended group of army and navy  
camps ever knew. This applies to  
millions."

"There will be a big average im-  
provement on the boxing side. More  
men will know how to handle their  
fists and use their feet in the ring.  
But developing a champion under  
war conditions is another matter. It  
can be done, but it will take time—  
plenty of time after the war."

"We might take the case of Gene  
Tunney," Mr. Brady went on. "He  
went from the marines to the heavy  
weight title. He was a fine all-  
around fighter."

"But don't forget that the armistice  
came in November, 1918, and  
1920 had arrived before Gene Tunney  
reached the top. Here was a smart,  
hard-working fellow who trained  
himself for eight years to get there.  
Three years after the war Gene was  
still just another floundering heavy-  
weight."

Gene Tunney proved against Sol-  
der Jones—that he was a champion  
that was the name—on the Dempsey-  
Carpentier card.

"Gene's boxing improvement  
came after he left the marines—and  
won't you think the President's ambi-  
tious, determined young fellows as Tunney  
was in his eight-year campaign. And  
on his way up he had to weather one  
after another stage in ring history—  
from 180-pound Harry Greb."

**Someone—But Who?**  
"As I said before, there are several  
millions taking boxing lessons  
now from good instructors all over  
the country—camp by camp," Bill  
said. "The majority from this big  
camp never would have heard of it  
if it hadn't been for camp training.  
Naturally, many of these will show  
undeveloped talent that may lead  
to something after the war."

Jack Dempsey brought out this  
point at his coast guard station.  
"We have several thousand kids  
here taking boxing lessons, learn-  
ing at least how to stand and how to  
use their hands," Jack said. "Natu-  
rally, the great majority of these  
never could be good fighters in the  
ring. It would be the same if you  
taught the fundamentals of golf to  
several thousand youngsters. From  
this group you might get five or six  
possible champions—maybe not  
even that many. But you would get a  
few who could take high ranking."

"It is the same way in boxing.  
I don't think many people know how  
many have been trying to get some-  
thing in the ring game—up in the  
thousands—but less than 1 per cent  
ever get anywhere."

### One of the Toughest

"Boxing is one of the toughest  
games in the world to face. When  
you have a heavy-duty champion,  
for example, you rarely have more  
than one or two challengers who are  
any good at all. Baseball and foot-  
ball and golf are full of stars, but  
there are never many good fighters  
—I mean topnotchers."

"I agree with Bill Brady," the  
Manassas Master went on. "The  
majority of millions who are being  
given intensive training under many  
good instructors, we should be able  
to dig up many more good ring  
fighters than we have had before.  
But this is something that belongs  
to the future, not to the present. We  
won't have the answer for some  
time, but it must be on the side of  
youth when we get it. Just as in  
any other game, the younger you  
get started the better chance they  
have." The truth of Dempsey's state-  
ments will be proved in the future.

**Washington**  
MERRY GO-ROUND  
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

**FOURTH TERM DATA**  
Not much has been said about it  
publicly, but already the question of  
the Fourth Term term has been in for a  
lot of backstage discussion.

Republicans, worried about it,  
want to do everything possible to  
block it. And in the vicinity of the  
White House, some of those who  
would like to stay around indefinitely,  
want to do everything possible to  
encourage it.

But those closest to the President  
are convinced that there will be no  
Fourth Term. Even if he could get  
it, they say that this is the last  
thing Roosevelt would do.

Or even if there should be a tre-  
mendous demand on the part of the  
public against changing horses in  
midstream, they don't think the  
President would yield to the public  
for preservation of the democratic  
system are too deep-rooted, they  
say, for him to continue in office for  
what would be a total of 16 years.

However, the President does have  
one very definite political goal, and  
that is to retain control of Congress  
during his two remaining years in  
office.

He remembers all too clearly,  
when he was assistant secretary of  
the navy, the chaos which the coun-  
try faced when Woodrow Wilson lost  
control of the house of representa-  
tives. He also remembers the trou-  
bles faced by Herbert Hoover, Cal-  
vin Coolidge and his cousin Teddy  
Roosevelt when they faced a rebel-  
lious Congress during their last two  
years in office.

So the President is out to win the  
house, and win it at all costs next  
November. To that he will have  
Washington—something he hasn't  
done since 1940—and take a swing  
during the Middle West some time  
in October.

**JOSS TO REPUBLICANS**  
Some of FDR's political advisers,  
among them Democratic Chairman  
Ed Flynn, tell him privately that  
the battle to control the house in  
November will not be easy. One  
trouble is patronage.

Patronage is a word which may  
bring a bad smell to the public, but  
to the politician it is like the smell  
of raw meat to a circus lion. He  
will not perform without it.

Back to the early days of the  
New Deal, Jim Farley kept a little  
card index of how every congress-  
man voted on important issues and  
what jobs he had received. When  
the list was long, he would stop  
right, he stopped getting jobs for  
his constituents. That system  
went like a charm—for a while.

But in recent years Roosevelt him-  
self has given more and more jobs  
to Republicans, while Leon Hender-  
son, the greatest job dispenser of  
war times, has placed everything in  
the hands of state governors, a large  
proportion of them Republicans.

So today, the President's political  
friends say that his definition of pa-  
tronage is: "Something which you  
hold out to your friends, but use to  
reward your enemies."

And these friends have had the  
short end of the patronage stick for  
so long that, as November ap-  
proaches, FDR is finding a lot of  
the old politicians unwilling to go  
to bat for him, while the rewarded en-  
emies won't stay put.

So the congressional elections are  
going to be tougher than a lot of  
people realize, and you will probably  
see certain seasoned political sea-  
dogs, among them Ed Flynn, resign-  
ing from the picture before many  
weeks are over.

Notre Patronage under the old  
congressional system had a lot of  
faults, but it was not half as bad as  
under the present dollar-a-year man  
system, where someone gets a key  
WFB job or a cellophane commis-  
sion merely because he is the friend  
of a big accounting firm or a partner  
of a Wall Street broker.

**WHERE CREDIT IS DUE**  
One of the best jobs of Americaniza-  
tion has been done by the Illinois  
State Register of Springfield in its  
series of editorials and radio pro-  
grams paying tribute to the big con-  
tribution foreign groups have made  
to the culture and progress of the  
U. S. A.

The radio program, called "Ameri-  
cans All—Immigrants All" told the  
story of how the men of many races  
had contributed to this country.  
Italians, including men like Frank  
Capra, LaGuardia, and Ernest Cu-  
ne; the Welsh, including Charles  
Evans Hughes, the Slavs—Louis Ad-  
ams, Sikorsky, Seversky; Joseph  
Pulitzer from Hungary, John Philip  
Souza from Portugal, George Vouras  
from Greece and thousands of others.

**CAPITAL CHAFF**  
According to full-blooded Senator  
Stiles Bridges, who sits on the Re-  
publican side of the aisle, Demo-  
cratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois  
is one of the coming men of the  
country.

When Henry Kaiser first got his  
big shipbuilding contracts he had  
Tommy "The Cook" Corcoran as his  
Washington contact man. Now he  
doesn't. Kaiser isn't making  
much headway with his cargo  
plans.

—Buy War Bonds—

## THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED  
YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Shopping in 1942.  
Fewer Services.  
Fewer Clerks.  
Get Out of Your "Crye."  
Women to Win.  
Shorter Shirts.  
Briefer Pajamas.  
Sole Leather.  
Rear Coat New.  
Coffee Stamps.  
Care for Toys.

The Cleveland Regional Office of  
War Information, which compiles  
this column of items that are of in-  
terest to consumers, is changing the  
column's form somewhat this week in  
order to stress some of the changes  
that the country's shoppers must  
face and surmount during the coming  
year.

Instead of the usual short para-  
graphs on a variety of subjects,  
there follows a longer article on  
war-time shopping based in part on  
the new Office of Price Administra-  
tion authorizing curtailment and  
elimination without lowered  
selling prices of a number of shop-  
ping conveniences that most of us  
have taken for granted up to now.

The plain fact is that, unless lux-  
ury services are eliminated today,  
essential services will disappear to-  
morrow. Paced with this choice, ev-  
ery American woman will accept  
economy measures cheerfully.

OPA's order allows retailers to  
curtail non-essential delivery serv-  
ices and any merchant can tell his  
customers to carry their own pack-  
ages, whether the order is made over  
the counter or by telephone—provid-  
ed the bundles are of reasonably  
carriageable weight and size and do  
not contain emergency items.

The order also allows stores to do  
away with sales on approval and  
most returns of merchandise and  
OPA recommends that they do so.  
The order permits them to cut out  
such services as "lay-aways," free  
phone service, gift wrapping after  
the Christmas holidays, style show-  
rooms, bridge classes, exhibitions, and  
holiday decorations.

Credit has been restricted—strict-  
ly. It has been placed under closer  
and installment buying, and shorter  
periods allowed for paying up charge  
accounts.

Shopping takes a larger slice out  
of the average woman's day than  
ever before. Occasional scowls her  
non-ratified troubles have grown her  
the more she is asked to do in line for  
her share of the supply. Lack of  
salespeople has made it necessary to  
wait.

As more commodities, transportation  
facilities and manpower are ab-  
sorbed into the war effort, the situa-  
tion is bound to become tighter.  
During 1943 no woman will be able  
to buy as much as she wants of  
anything, even food, clothing, drugs  
and other essentials. Stores will have  
fewer customers and too few  
goods to sell. In addition, trucks  
and tires—almost irreplaceable now—  
will be that much nearer the  
scrap heap.

Make up your mind to do cash-  
and-carry shopping.  
Organize car pools for neighbor-  
hood shopping. Or form a club in  
which each woman takes her turn  
driving to market with the grocery  
orders and delivering purchases of  
club members. The British call this  
"communal food shopping." In some  
places, neighbor leagues have been  
organized so that housewives can  
pool for working women who are no  
longer able to get delivery service.

Don't be surprised if stores group  
together to reduce their hours of  
business in order to use less fuel,  
electricity and personnel.  
Bicycle to market if you can. Get  
a large market basket or shopping  
cart on wheels, now a familiar sight  
in England. Bring the children to  
help you carry the bundles.

Buy carefully; it will be almost  
impossible to return goods—unless  
they are not as ordered—if stores  
take advantage of the new recom-  
mendations. Learn to judge the  
quality of the things you buy, so  
that you will not regret a single pur-  
chase. Don't be indecisive in buy-  
ing. There won't be enough sales-  
people to cater to all your whims.

All these are things which are go-  
ing to become more and more famil-  
iar to American shoppers, but they  
will give every woman her opportu-  
nity to show what she can do to help  
win the war on the home front that  
she knows best.

After Dec. 18, new men's and boys'  
shirts will be enough shorter so  
that 10,000,000 additional shirts can  
be made from the saved material.  
The War Production Board has also  
ordered simplification of pajamas to  
be worn by the same section of civ-  
ilian humanity so that enough ma-  
terial to make 2,300,000 additional  
pairs may be saved.

Shoe leather also drew the WPB's  
attention. In order to offset lend-  
lease purchases of repair-type sole  
leather, bannans have been ordered  
to get aside more manufacturers'  
type sole leather bands, normally  
used for new shoes, for repair of  
civilian shoes.

All fuel oil consumers—industrial,  
commercial and domestic—who plan  
to convert their facilities to coal  
should place their coal orders now.

Persons who do not have War Ra-  
tion Book 1, and consumers need  
in order to buy coffee, must file ap-  
plication with their local War Price  
and Rationing Board by Dec. 18.  
Ration book stamps for coffee and  
stamps 20 through 28 have been  
designated as coffee stamps when  
the books show the holder to be  
more than 15 years old.

New limitations orders issued by  
the WPB make it necessary for chil-  
dren to take better care of their toys,  
because few repair materials will be  
available.

The WPB has prohibited dairy  
producers from distributing whip-  
pling cream, or other heavy cream.  
Coffee cream is not affected. Nine-  
teen percent milk fat is the limit,  
except for makers of dried whole  
milk, cheese, butter, etc.

School children who work on  
farms have been permitted to pur-  
chase bicycles needed for transpor-  
tation between school and home or farm.

The WPB has temporarily frozen  
one-half of the supply of cold storage  
butter in the 35 principal United  
States markets to assure an ade-  
quate supply for the armed forces  
and for lend-lease during the cur-  
rent seasonally low production pe-  
riod. About 35,000,000 pounds are  
involved.

In a move to assure adequate sup-  
ply of work garments for the in-  
creasingly large number of women  
going into America's war industries,  
the WPB has imposed strict con-  
trols over the purchase and use of  
fabrics needed for this type of clothing.

Monthly quotas on deliveries of  
some canned fruits, vegetables, and  
fruit and vegetable juices by whole-  
saler to their customers have been  
established. No change is made in  
the amount ultimately available for  
citizens, but the monthly quotas are  
designed to minimize hoarding by  
consumers.

One out of every nine jobs in in-  
dustry and agriculture has been  
absorbed as yet in war production  
in a War Manpower Commission  
survey. The list was prepared to  
guide Selective Service Boards in  
determining occupational deferment.

**BUY WAR BONDS**



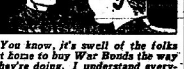
**BUY WAR BONDS**

## To Get Most Out Of Your Coffee

To get the most in flavor from  
that pound of coffee, the Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and Home  
Economics repeats its suggestion  
that coffee be kept in a tightly cov-  
ered container in the refrigerator or  
other cold place. All holds its flavor  
and strength better when kept cool.  
Other suggestions are to have the  
coffee ground as fine as possible for  
the pot to be used, use a dose not in  
proportion to the amount to be  
made, and measure coffee and water  
accurately. Finally, don't boil coffee.  
To do so, drives off the fragrance,  
which is an important part of its  
enjoyment.

## Smilin' Jack says—

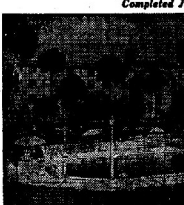
"You know, it's swell of the folks  
at home to buy War Bonds the way  
they're doing. I understand every-  
body is going to be signed up for  
10% of their pay by New Year's!"



**1942—"PO" FOLKS' VACATION HEADQUARTERS—1942**

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

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST  
ALL-YEAR HOTEL  
Completed January, 1943



**THE RIVIERA HOTEL BAR AND GRILL**  
Near Daytona Beach, Florida.  
"Where the Tropics Begin"

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

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room.  
Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill. — 8 meals daily per person  
from \$1.00. Golf Links, Artistic Synagogue, Swimming  
Pool, Tennis Courts, Billiard Room, Casino, and  
Entertainment. 1,600 Acres of Beautiful Grounds.  
COOLEST SPOT IN FLORIDA AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF  
THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Cur-  
rent meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are  
Superb.

Write Today for Free Descriptive Literature.

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

Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

**ON TARGET!**

A pilot winging over enemy lines... or an  
engineer pounding the bi-iron with a train-  
load of troops and supplies... both are "on  
target." For their final objective is the same  
—victory for American arms!

On last December 7th, the railroads of America  
went all-out for war. They undertook  
the biggest mass transportation job in history...  
a job which, since Pearl Harbor, has meant  
moving 8,000,000 men in military service...  
unloading of 2,500 to 3,000 cars of export

freight at seaports each day... delivering 7,000  
cars daily to Government construction projects  
and training camps... carrying raw materials  
to war plants and bringing back the finished  
fighting tools. Jobs like these for the Army  
and Navy are vital military missions which  
only the railroads can perform.

Yes, the railroads are "on target"... and there  
they'll stay, until the last gun is fired.

**CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES**

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—  
All Mobilized for War

AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL... BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD!



## New Photographic Overseas Letter Service

Now Ready

**V... MAIL**  
GETS THERE QUICKER  
IS ANSWERED QUICKER

**48 COMBINATION LETTER SHEETS AND ENVELOPES 50¢**  
PACKET OF 24 25¢

## SPEEDS YOUR MAIL

### To Soldiers and Sailors Overseas

**THIS IS WHAT YOU DO:** 1 Use official "V Mail" form only. Don't mark your regular mail "V Mail" as it won't get you this service. 2 Seal letter and address in usual manner. 3 Put on same amount of postage as on regular domestic letters. 4 Drop in any mail box or post office.

**THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS:** 1 "V Mail" gets preference over all other classes of overseas mail. 2 Government photographs your "V Mail" letter at their expense. (No one else sees it.) 3 Film is flown overseas or goes by fastest available means of transportation. 4 Letter is delivered in a fraction of the time usually required.



## FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

**GRADUATE AUCTIONEER**  
**RAY E. WRIGHT**  
5 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Phone Grand 6919  
R.F.D. No. 2  
Ashland, Ky.

### Fed Child Is Victim At Floyd Hospital

Gerald B., four-year-old son of Wade and Mrs. Tina Mae Meade Stone, of Fed, died Sunday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, lacking a victim of pneumococcus meningitis. Besides the bereaved parents, the little victim is survived by one sister, Alma Jean. Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Stone residence, the Rev. S. G. Rice officiating. Burial was made at Fed, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

### Jobless Payments Continue Decline Throat State

Executive Director V. E. Barnes of the Unemployment Compensation Commission reported last week at Frankfort that October benefit payments to jobless workers covered by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law dropped to \$113,940, a new low for the year, continuing the steady decline which began shortly after the first of the year. Of this amount, resident claimants received \$107,381 and non-resident claimants \$5,759.

A total of 2,891 new claims were filed during the month, however, as compared with 1,798 during September. Continued claims filed during the month totaled 15,572. October payments in Floyd county totaled \$1,233 with three new claims and 29 continued claims filed during the month, the report showed.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by a vote of a majority of the stockholders holding a majority of the outstanding stock of the Martin General Hospital, Martin, Kentucky, a corporation, said corporation is being dissolved as of December 31, 1942, and all persons holding claims against said corporation are requested to file same with the undersigned secretary on or before that date. We will hereafter operate as a partnership.

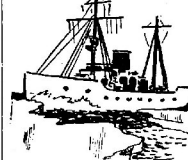
THIS NOV. 13, 1942.  
MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL,  
11-18-42. By J. H. ALLEN, Secy.

Homemakers' clubs in Hart county are equipping a club room to use for their regular meetings.

**FOR VICTORY**  
**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic cost approximately \$10,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

### Berea Nursing Class To Start Jan. 26

Berea, Ky., Nov. 23 (Sp.)—In an effort to help meet the urgent need for more nurses, the Berea College School of Nursing will start a class for beginning nurses the second semester, opening January 26. Charles T. Morgan, director of admissions, has announced. This is the first time in the history of the institution that a January class has been started. One class a year, which begins in August has been the custom.

The new plan is being made in response to the appeal of the National Nursing Council for War Service that 25,000 new students be admitted to the schools of nursing over the nation in the spring of 1943 in order to meet war needs.

Applicants for the Berea College School of Nursing must be at least 18 years of age and must be high school graduates. Mr. Morgan said.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## Collins' History Tells of Silver Hoard Being Buried by Swift at Forks o' Sandy

### Kentucky Mountains Believed to Contain Fabulous Treasure

(Big Sandy News-Recorder)

Nine thousand dollars in silver may be buried at the forks of Big Sandy near Louisa. It is to be believed a memorandum in a document said to be a part of Jonathan Swift's journal.

The document, describing Swift's journeys in the decade 1780-89, is quoted in Collins' "History of Kentucky" as containing this entry in the journal for 1789:

"At the forks of Sandy, close by the fork, is a small rock, has a spring in one end of it. Between it and a small branch, we hid a prize under the ground; it was valued at \$6,000. We like the left \$5,000 in the rocks of the rock house.

Existence of such a document has been referred by many persons writing of Swift's silver mines. Several writers have quoted from it. Collins knew of it when he was writing his "History of Kentucky," and quoted from it on pages 415 and 416 in his history. Collins, however, did not disclose how he obtained the manuscript. A memorandum of Jonathan Swift's journal has fallen into our hands, which is an exceedingly curious document. It has the appearance of being a copy of a portion of the same document referred to by Judge Haywood.

Judge Haywood, it is explained, wrote a history of Tennessee in 1823, and told of Swift returning to the mountains in 1790 and 1791, and bringing with him a journal of his former journey, which took place from 1781 to 1790.

Evidently the entry made in 1790 alluding to a rockhouse at the forks of Sandy was made on Swift's last trip out of the mountains when he and his party fled hastily because of trouble with the Indians. Other entries for that year tell of burying huge amounts of silver along their journey, ostensibly to lighten their pack horses in order to achieve more speed in their flight.

We do not know that there is an extensive copy of Swift's journal, but we have seen it referred to in many stories about Swift. A few years ago The Cincinnati Enquirer published a long feature story of the Swift silver mine legend and quoted extensively from what was purported to be Swift's journal, including the entry referring to the forks of Sandy. Since afterward, The Big Sandy News-Recorder and published a classified ad from a subscriber in West Virginia offering a reward to anyone who would inform him of the location of a rockhouse near the forks of Big Sandy with a spring in one end of it. We knew he had read the Enquirer story, but never learned if he ever followed up the clue.

Whether fact or legend, the Swift silver mine story makes an interesting and intriguing reading. So we have searched through Collins' "History of Kentucky" and are publishing here a portion of the references to Swift that appear therein:

**SWIFT'S SILVER MINE**  
(P. 37, Collins' History of Kentucky)  
"The first white visitors upon the territory of what is now Floyd county were probably one or more of the parties who came to Eastern Kentucky at different dates before the Revolutionary War, in search of 'Swift's silver mine,' and worked it."

(P. 414, Collins' History of Kentucky)  
Swift's Silver Mine in 1845-46, while making geological investigations in the southeast part of Kentucky, as part of the official survey ordered by the state. Prof. David Dale Owen examined the supposed location of the notorious Swift mine, on the northwest side of the Loc mountain, only a few miles from Cumberland Ford, then in Knox, now Josh Bell or rather Bell county. "The Indians are said, in former times, to have made a reservation of 30 miles square, on a branch of the Laurel fork of Clear Creek. Benjamin Herndon, an old explorer, and a man well acquainted with the country, guided him to the spot where the ore was supposed to be obtained by the Indians, and afterward by Swift and his party. It proved to be a kidney-shaped mass of dark-gray argillaceous iron-stone, containing some accidental minerals springing diseminated, such as a sulphuret of zinc and lead, which proved, on examination, to be a hydrated silicate of alumina. The ore originated in a thick mass of dark bituminous argillaceous shale, with some thin coal interstratified, that occurs about 500 to 600 feet up in the Loc mountain."

"Judge John Haywood, who emigrated from North Carolina at an early date to Tennessee, and years after, in 1823, wrote the civil and political history from its earliest settlement up to the year 1796, says of this locality: 'Cumberland mountain bears N. 46 deg. E.; and between the Laurel mountain and the Cumberland mountain, Cumberland

### Bars of Pure Silver Found; Indians Seek Lost Treasure-Trove

silver mines in Kentucky by the approach of hostile Indians, he removed to the north in North Carolina. The money which he had with him created suspicion among his neighbors, and he was arrested as a conspirator. In true days there existed no mint in the United States, and the only test of the circulating money was the purity of the metal. Upon the trial in the case against Swift, it was proven that the coins in his possession were pure silver and the charges were dismissed.

The bars of silver and instruments used for coining money, which fell from a cliff in Carter county, were seen and examined by men upon living. These men are highly respectable and entitled to full credit, and they vouch for the truth of the statement. One of the first settlers of the county found near his cabin a quantity of silver, of such unusual color and weight as to induce him to have it tested by an expert. This was done, and the result was a considerable amount of pure silver, which at this instance was converted into specie; these spoons are still in the possession of the family.

"Several years ago a couple of Indians, from the far West, visited Carter county, and acted in such a manner as to excite the attention of the citizens. They remained for a considerable time, and were continually wandering over the mountains and making minute examination of the country along the small streams. When about to leave, they told an old gentleman with whom they stayed that they were in search of a silver mine which the traditions of their tribe located in that section of Kentucky; but they were unable to find it, owing to the changed condition of the country."

"At an early day, silver money was in circulation in the settlement of what is now West Virginia, said to have been made by Swift. It was from alloy, and of such a description as to indicate that it never passed through an established mint. A bar of pure silver was found many years ago near a small mill in Carter county, which was thought to have been smelted from ore obtained from the silver mines said to exist in that county. And, within the past few days, a piece of ore which has every appearance of silver, and a small quantity of metal which is said to be silver, was shown by a gentleman of undoubted veracity, who testified that he got it from the mountains of Kentucky, and with his own hands smelted the metal from ore obtained in these mountains."

(P. 420 Collins' History of Kentucky)

"Swift's silver mine (already spoken of under both Carter and Josh Bell counties), is too beautiful and fanciful to be confined to those legends of the silver mines, but a local habitation also in Wolfe county—on Lower Devil Creek, six miles in an air-line from Campion, the county seat (which is 30 miles from Mount Sterling). Swift's name is carved on both rocks and trees—yet is not known."

"In Feb. 1821, three Cherokee Indians, two men and a 'squaw,' came from the Indian Territory to Irvine, East county, Ky.; thence about 15 miles E. in the farm of Jacob Crabtree. One of the men, who claimed to be a young chief, talked English, and was well informed about minerals. The object of their journey was to search for silver, which seemed to have connection with the time-out-of-mind tradition about Swift's silver mine; indeed the Indians said they were within half a day's journey of that mine. Leaving the wagon at Crabtree's, the Indians followed up Little Shining Creek to its source, crossed over on to Big Sand Creek, and after riding some miles, hitched their horses; then warning the whites who out of curiosity saw following at a little distance, that they would turn back if followed further—disappeared in the thick undergrowth. Late in the evening, they returned to Crabtree's, bearing upon their horses two buckskins or bags heavily laden. They said these were of the Indians kept by Swift, with a revolver in his hand; and in the morning road toward Irvine. The whites went immediately to the neighborhood visited by the Indians, but did not succeed in finding any mineral but iron ore."

"When Swift was driven from the

## Remember, Please

Some families find it more satisfactory to pay for a funeral out of current income.

Our credit plan is a real convenience for all of those for whom immediate payment would be a hardship.

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

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# Hungarian, U. S. Vet, Killed by Statefall

Steve Gyrolin, a native of Hungary who fought with the American army in World War I, was fatally injured by a statefall in the mines of the Inland Steel Company at term Sunday.

Woolwright Friday, dying within a few hours.  
Born in 1877, he came to this country 42 years ago and had worked at Wheelwright for the last 10 years. His only known survivors are in World War I, was fatally injured by a statefall in the mines of the Inland Steel Company at term Sunday.

# MAIL EARLY, IS ADVICE

Delate of Mail Seen  
At Christmas-time  
Over Country

The Postoffice Department, it was said at the postoffice here this week, now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising so fast that heavy purchases always press heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and civilian friends are not to be disappointed by Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Postoffice Department alone cannot be enough. In view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system, the public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are now under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man-power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are being taxed by movements of huge quantities of war material and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of these forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to army and navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York postoffice reports that in late October, 300,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Postoffice Department is making strenuous efforts to meet such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in these efforts and avoid many heavy headaches for its patrons—if the public will co-operate by mailing early.

# 'Woods Will Be Full Of Candidates Soon,' Says Sec'y of State

Secretary of State George Glenn Hitchcock said Saturday night at Frankfort that when it comes to elections in Kentucky it seems that "we jump from the skillet into the fire," for just as soon as final returns were certified for the general election held Nov. 3, requests began for the 1943 primary nomination and declaration papers.

Those making requests Saturday asked for a good supply, saying that while tickets may be made up and filed, Attorney General Bert Meredith got the first batch of these papers.

"Of course, if I decide to file my papers as a candidate for office, I have plenty in stock and it would be a simple matter for me to file," Mr. Hitchcock said. He predicted that the "woods will be full of candidates for offices in 1943."

Egg production in Jackson county is 20 per cent above that of any other year at this season, due to careful culling and proper feeding.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction at its garage, Weeksbury, Ky., on Saturday, December 16, the following described automobile:  
1935 Model V-8 Ford coupe.  
Sale will be made to satisfy storage and repair charges in the amount of \$270 and costs of this sale. W. M. MULLETT GARAGE, Weeksbury, Ky.  
11-19-34-3d by W. M. Mullett, Prop.

**FRESH FRUITS  
—and—  
VEGETABLES**  
Fresh Supply twice each week.

**WANTED!**  
**SCRAP IRON AND STEEL**  
I pay 50¢ 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 21 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.



AMERICA GOES BACKYARDISH

This is going to be a backyard summer. The slogan is "See Your Own Landscaping First!"

The gas and tire crisis is going to reintroduce to millions of Americans the attractions of their own homes.



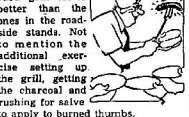
Merchants report boom sales of hammocks, swings, lawn-games, rustic furniture, porch curtains and outdoor grills. One big department store reports a run on shuffle board sets, croquet sets and archery equipment. Believe it or not it is even advertising "six-foot stilts as great fun for grown-ups."



So many target games are being bought, together with the archery sets that it is a question whether or not more people won't be hurt at home than were formerly hurt on open roads.

People who have gone for the first time on their own backyards have discovered it possible to enjoy all the comforts they used to drive miles to get. With a 50 per cent increase in gasoline, no interference from the motorcycle cops and 90 per cent fewer family disputes.

The great joy of spending an entire Sunday in one family group with no battles regarding detours is being widely discovered.



And it is amazing how many people are discovering that a hotdog cooked on a backyard grill tastes better than the ones in the roadside stands. Not to mention the additional exercise setting up the grill, getting the charcoal and rushing for salt to apply to burned thumbs.

Imagine the complete change in American habits: a whole Sunday without any interference by traffic lights!

The one thing about a charcoal grill is that it has no carburetor adjustments and no defective windshield wipers.

And it has no body squeaks or funny noises under the chassis.

And this is what makes a charcoal grill such a genuine relief: you only use one to the yard and no woman driver is going to back into it.

That the hold-out system of collecting the income tax will go through is certain. Out of almost every man's salary a percentage will be deducted at the office and turned over to Uncle Sam. Can you remember away back when the bookkeeping department in a business house lived a normal life?

Have you got a rubber stamp? You know how it tends to slow; Give it to your country now! Let it help to slow the foe!

"General Spaatz Named Head of AEF Air Forces"—Headline. "Eisenhower" . . . "Nimitz" . . . "Statenoyes" . . . "Spaatz" say, will this be confusing to the Germans?

A man who killed a neighbor for leaving the radio on too loudly has been let off with seven years in prison. The judge must have lived in an apartment.

President Roosevelt says it may be necessary to confiscate all automobiles. The President now is the common citizen and says, "I wouldn't mind being in your shoes."



Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Magic Lantern: The cinema has gone to war, all the newcomers being armed to the teeth. "Wake Island" is one of the most meritorious of the better stories. It sticks to the grim facts of war, with no sugary heroics. It shows the marines are a tough and glorious outfit even with their backs to the wall. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, et al, snap it up. "The World at War" is a new establishment of all the outrages the very young world overlooked for a decade. It shows the match of Manchuria as the first act of a Jap plan of strike-up that built up to the surprise of Pearl Harbor.

"Across the Pacific" is helping cheer the troops in the sky. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet, the ace of "The Maltese Falcon," are reunited here to give you quite another fast work-out. Here again the Japs perform their familiar role of sneaks. "Berlin Correspondent" means well, but it's as far-fetched as anything to come out of that town since Goebbels opened up his free service to the dopier U. S. newspapers.

The Wireless: Ambassadors didn't around with any propaganda in his report from Tokyo. The Japs are tough, he warned, and won't quit till they're carried out. The ambassador's gloomy a little gloomy about the way too many of us are pretending the war is no worse than a bad cold. Rex Stout deserves the credit for his propaganda. His reports are tip-top. There is magic in his voice as well as his words. The Goebbels gabbles now being peddled to the Nazis are nothing but "forget how to be unbiased and just" and work up more hate for the Japs. Telling Nazis who to be unjust is as unnecessary as telling skunks how to smell.

The Story Tellers: Frank Kingdon takes care of the isolationists who got patriotic after Pearl Harbor. In "Peasants of a False Paradise" he points out their kept bleating "peace" and ignored every voice that cried of danger from those who kill and enslave civilians as well as soldiers. And there are those who are running for congress on a platform of that same ignorance. Elmer McCracken reports "Boston's Fight Against Rumors" in the Mercury. It is very odd, very odd, indeed—so many bills of chit-chat, calculated to disturb us in war time, can be traced back to the Nazi shortwave radio. Piece a tutorial, "Coughing on Parade," is crowded with dynamite.

Clark Gable has been praised by the press for doing it. The Hard Way—nevertheless, Clark is receiving some nasty letters from females throughout the land. . . . Claiming that "The Hard Way" isn't starting in as Corporal! . . . The fact is this: Any man entering the Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach is made a corporal at once. The army does this so that every man starts off equal. . . . However, as soon as a man begins classes he loses the temporary rank assigned him at the induction and from then on, until his graduation, he is addressed simply as "Mr." . . . In short, he is no Corporal Gable, but Mr. Gable. . . . If and when he graduates he will come out a 2nd Lt. . . . In the last war Gable probably doesn't recall, being a 2nd Looney was really doing it The Hard Way. . . . The quip then went: "What's your idea of a good time soldier?" . . . "My idea of a good time," was the retort, "is watching a battalion of 2nd Lieutenants sinking!"

Typewriter Ribbons: James Cozens Gould: He had a mind that bit and ran and got away. . . . Ann Hunt: Better to carry the torch of liberty and truth than have it come up and burn you from behind. . . . Margaret Culkin Banning: The fire burnt out and slept in its own ashes. . . . Correction: Kay Riley should have had the credit for: "It's a wise bride who knows whether it's Cupid or Conspiration." . . . Austin O'Malley: It's twice as hard to crank a half truth than a whole lie. . . . Time: Shoobush-mustatched Ton Dewey. . . . Margaret I. Runbeck: The big opened her little pink mitten of a hand. . . . R. L. Stevenson: She sat around sipping the conversation with her eyes. . . . M. R. Eliot: She looks for trouble as if it paid her a salary. . . . R. L. Martens: Criticism is what you get when you have everything else.

Eleven others from Rudy Vallee's orchestra are following him into the service. . . . Petitions seeking 10,000 signatures are being circulated among sporting circles here in behalf of former boxer Ernie Haas, doing 20 to 25 years for murdering a Nazi attaché. He wants his freedom to join the Canadian Commandos. He's Canuck. . . . James True, the Washington "politician" (as he prefers to call himself) who has been exploited in time and elsewhere for his Fascist comments—has opened offices in midtown Manhattan.

# 45,000 4-H Club Members Help in War Effort

Approximately 45,000 4-H club boys and girls in Kentucky are serving in America in wartime. They are a large part of their efforts to food production and preservation. At the same time, they are not neglecting their clothing, room improvement and health programs.

Answering Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's plea for more food for the fighting forces, 4-H clubs have produced thousands of dollars worth of pork, poultry, beef, dairy and garden products this year. Ten boys and gardens, totaling 2,500 to 3,000 acres were grown by 4-H club members.

Girls in 4-H clubs not only helped to raise gardens, but they also canned. New shelves in storage cellars are sagging under the weight of 500,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables cannot be junked.

Hog production increased by 300 to 400 per cent, dairymen stimulated by the introduction of purebred Swiss cattle, and a considerable increase in poultry production over last year indicate the active part 4-Hers are taking to meet the demand for more food.

In clothing projects, 25,000 girls made an estimated 45,000 articles. In schools all over the state, hot lunches for better health were started during the year. An increase in the use of milk and vegetables was a gratifying result.

Club members have taken an important part in salvage campaigns. 7,000,000 pounds having been collected by them before the October drive. Important also in their goals for the year is the purchase of War Stamps and Bonds by every club member.

A check-up of the national 4-H club program, of which Kentucky's is a part, shows that 1,500,000 boys and girls have during the past year raised 3,000,000 bushels of vegetables, 5,500,000 chickens, 300,000 pigs, 90,000 dairy cows, and 11,000,000 pounds of peanuts and soybeans. They have also bought \$6,000,000 worth of War Bonds, and have canned 14,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.



SUPPORT OUR BOYS  
TOP THAT JOE  
BY NEW YEAR'S  
WAR BONDS

# SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

Thoughts while walking, sitting or working during my peaceful pursuits, while my fellow countrymen are beating arms on many battle-fronts, lifting high the torch of liberty and making sure that the light shall not fall—while I, as yet, have not even applied myself to a job of heroic endeavor assisting our heroic defenders.

I simply must, I cannot remain neutral. Duty and conscience have won, and soon I hope to be chipping in my mite in the struggle for a future hope for our people. A hope for even a better world than we have known, even if ours in the past has been the hope and light of most of the world. For America can become greater by helping others into a brighter day.

"As ye did it unto these, my little ones, ye did it unto me." Whether we wrongfully treat, or rightfully help, mankind, that's our attitude toward God.

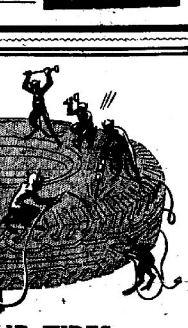
Sherman knew what he was talking about, but if he could have seen in any mine in this country, what would he have said? And to think that we have people who are unconscious about helping fight the conflagration.

Among these are those who buy liquor instead of Bonds. But that's not all. Some don't even feed well their own children—future Americans who'll have to bear the extra heavy burden of a post-war world and the folly of a foolish parent as well.

There are plenty of people not pretending to make it any of their business about the national drink, but as to the man who'll draw forty dollars, go blow it all—well, what's his family do? America doesn't need men of this kind, and they are a dead weight to an already overburdened nation. So, you see, it's my business and your business to knock everything that's hindering the growth and care of our young Americans.

WE WELCOME YOU  
**R. M. HALL'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
R. M. HALL, Manager  
Opposite Bank Josephine  
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No Need for Expense  
Simplicity Is Honor  
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That's all any of us may have in our possession under OPA rationing regulations. Which makes it highly important that those FIVE TIRES be kept in good condition. To accommodate the hundreds who need their tires placed in serviceable condition again, we are working 24 hours a day. Make Sandy Valley headquarters for dependable tire repair service. Export Vulcanizing and Re-Capping.

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High Cash Prices for Late Model Used Trucks.  
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## • FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

John Leske, Jr., of Paintsville, and formerly of Floyd county, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army Nov. 24 upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Leske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leske, of Paintsville.

The new lieutenant was inducted into the army March 18, 1942 and served with the 82nd Infantry Division, Camp Claiborne, La., before going to the officer candidate school three months ago. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

The new officer is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, and attended the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

At the Infantry School, world's largest institution of its kind, the local officer took a three months course to fit him for his new responsibilities. The course covers the technique of handling all the varied modern infantry weapons and the tactics of leading small infantry units in combat. It also includes study of many varied subjects which future officers must know along the line.

## MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, DEC. 4—

"Flight Lieutenant"  
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL—

"Rawhide Rangers"  
Johnny Mack Brown.

"Moonlight Masquerade"  
Three Musicians.

SAT—Special Midnight Show—

at 10 p.m.

"Girl Trouble"  
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—

"Gentleman Jim"  
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

TUESDAY—

"Powder Town"  
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien.

WED.—THURS.—

"Talk of the Town"  
Gary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Coleman.

Attend our Saturday shows.

## TOYLAND

PARADE OF VALUES

This Christmas the kiddies want military gifts . . . and you want them to have sturdy toys that will stand hard wear. Have both in our new wooden toys that will make your children real junior Commandos. There are jeeps, planes, guns and trucks that they can actually ride!

Does she play house, is she fond of dolls, does she like games? Whatever your little girl wants for Christmas, we have it! Our toys take hard wear and they're educational. Bring her down to Toyland . . . You'll know it's so enough what she's set her heart on!

Buy Early while Selections are Complete.

Gifts For The Entire Family!

# A. W. COX

DEPT. STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



ville, said, however, they needed him at home.

Harboring the belief that he might some day be called to battle, he left 32 miles a day between Pikeville and Prestonsburg for four months to attend an NYA school here. Not long after Pearl Harbor he finally joined the navy and was assigned to one of the navy's service schools for mechanics.

"I wanted to serve my country and to make my town and the navy proud of me," Roberts said when he enlisted.

Astor Meade, son of J. L. Meade, formerly of Prestonsburg, and now a second class seaman on a U. S. cruiser that took part in the landing operations at Casablanca, French Morocco, arrived at an east coast port recently and hurried to Louisville to spend two days with his father, the former Miss Shirley Hager, former Prestonsburg girl. Meade's cruiser took part in the sea battle off Casablanca but there were no injuries to its crew, he said.

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States Army have been sent forward from the Reception Center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the stations and addresses indicated:

To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Wayne Hall, Ambrose, DeLoe, May, Prestonsburg; Jesse W. Shortridge, Prestonsburg.

To Army Air Force, RTC, Atlantic City, N. J.—West Cooley, Garrett, To Field Artillery, RTC, Fort Sill, Okla.—James A. Johnson, Estill, Clem Martin, Northern.

To Military Police, RTC, Fort Riley, Kansas—Boyd M. Nuckles, Water Gap.

To Chemical Warfare Service, RTC, Edinburg, Ala.—Sam H. Flispatrick, West Prestonsburg.

To Anti-Aircraft RTC, Ft. Snelling, Va.—Rhodes W. Lynch, Betsy Layne.

To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—John J. Younce, Water Gap.

To Branch Immaterial, RTC, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Paul Hamilton, Harrod.

To Infantry, RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Willard Blackburn, Sr., Emma; Bert Calhoun, Water Gap.

To 3rd Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Fred M. Adams, Jussell.

To Air Force Base RTC, Presno, Calif.—Charles C. Amba; Isaac Howell, Wheelwright.

To 73rd Field Artillery Brigade, Camp Blanding, Fla.—Jack Burke, Wecksbury.

To 333rd Engineer Regiment, Camp White, Ore.—Ralph J. Allen, Good; Mance Bentley, Banner; Ollie Blackburn, Wonder; Wilfred Boyd, Carra; Arlie M. Barnett, Prestonsburg; Ambers Carr, Allen; Kenneth S. DeLong, Auxier; Phillip Dillon, Ivel; Calvin Dillon, Ivel; Edgar T. DeLong, Whitaker; Ernest A. Fanning, German; Donald W. Fitch, Auxier; Astor Hall, Honaker; Raymond D. Hall, Blue Moon; Howard Keathley, Amba; Ralph Kidd, Harrod; Ollie Lewis, Woods; Julius Maynard, Merritt, West Prestonsburg; William H. Parsons, Thomas; Clyde Prater, West Prestonsburg; Harshel Shelt, Bonanza; Westrow Sherman, Endicott; Taylor Skeena, Dock; Bob Stone, Blue River; Wendell Smith, Bains; Lewis Tipton, Allen; Thomas Stover, Betsy Layne; James P. Stratton, Betsy Layne; Richard C. Wells, Auxier.

To 50th Medical Regiment (Army) Camp Forrest, Tenn.—Laurie Bentley, Allen; Robert L. Brown, Banner; Dick Evershett, Endicott; Albert E. Crencher, Prestonsburg; James W. Crager, Prestonsburg; Earl Fife, West Prestonsburg; George Gobbe, Auxier; Curtis Jervis, Endicott; Herbert McKee, Allen; William L. Miller, Myrtle; Crestis Sester, Endicott; Mabre Sturgill, Lacey.

To Convalescent Hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Floyd Hughes, Lacey.

To 502nd Coast Artillery (AA) Mobile, Paterson, N. J.—Marvin Calhoun, Water Gap; Johnnie H. Davis, Myrtle; Robert Ferrell, Emma; Otto Horn, Allen; Bennie Parsons, Honaker; George Prater, Brainerd; John L. Watson, Ivel; George Stone, Blue River.

To Detached 801st Quartermaster Company, Aviation (Service), Army Air Base, Langley Field, Va.—Merlin Hall, Tashbury.

To 89th Chemical Company Air Operations, Marchand Field, Washington—McKinley Cecil, Harrod; Sandy Martin, Emma.

To Medical Detachment, 20th Signal Construction Battalion, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Palmer Marshall, Jr., Prestonsburg.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that by a vote of a majority of the stockholders holding a majority of the outstanding stock of the Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, a corporation, said corporation is being dissolved as of December 31, 1942, and all persons holding claims against said corporation are requested to file same with the undersigned on or before that date. Said company will hereafter operate as a partnership.

PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

By NORMAN ALLEN, President

## Four Floyd Students

(Continued from page 1)

Berea, variety basketball team, while the past two years he has devoted his efforts to college debating.

The men's Kentucky state oratorical contest was won by Mr. Runnels in 1942, and in the same year he was champion in the Tau Kappa Alpha extemporaneous speaking contest at Columbus, O.

Mr. Runnels is president of the most active campus organization for faculty and students—the Berea College Public Affairs Forum. For the last three years he has been the sports announcer at all athletic events held in Berea, and has also been elected to act as toastmaster for the annual Phi Delta banquet.

He has also served as editor and reporter for the school and town paper.

Mr. Runnels will receive his A.B. degree in the combined major of History and Political Science. After the war he intends to enter the Harvard School of Law.

Mr. Runnels has earned part of his college expenses as a worker in the Berea College canteen, during the year, and as a student assistant in the English department for the last two years.

Mr. Runnels graduated from Prestonsburg high school in the class of '39. He has earned his A.B. degree in three and one-half years.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, will receive her B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College in June.

During her college career, she has been active in many student activities. Some of these are: Little Theater Club, Glee Club, Extension Education Club, Future Teachers of America, secretary of the Sophomore class, and treasurer of the Junior class.

Miss Allen graduated from Prestonsburg high school in the class of 1939 and during her high school career was a member of the debating team and glee club.

Miss Linda Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Prestonsburg, will receive her A.B. degree in Latin and library science from Berea College in June.

Miss Stephens is now president of the Berea College Association of Upper Division Women, a student government organization composed of all junior and senior women of that institution. She is also a member of the Upper Division Board of Governors and of the Upper Division Senate, the two most important student government organizations on the Berea campus.

She was graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1939 with high honors as valedictorian.

## TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Already bought a bond, or financially unable to buy one? Well, what's your excuse about working for your country?

Never was there a day better suited for the gathering of the scrap metals and other materials your country needs to free back at those dirty monkey-men whose treachery brought death to good, clean American men, women and children.

**PURE NEAT**

Harry Randolph writes from Huntington to inquire if it was the weekly newspaper editor who, filling out his vocational questionnaire for selective service, listed the following duties:

"I write news, editorials, advertisements, keep books, PAY BILLS, read proof, clean type, set advertisements, set jobs, feed press, cut paper, wrap bundles, solicit advertisements, solicit subscriptions, PAY BILLS, repair presses and linotype (jacking repairing), aplice bells, chase metal cuts, PAY BILLS, chase, make up newspaper, order supplies, tell people where the local draft board is, tell others where the town's lawyers might be, tell still others that silly rumor they were excited about was only a silly rumor, PAY BILLS, wash forms, distribute type, solicit job printing, pacify irate subscribers whose paper failed to arrive, PAY BILLS, edit best editorial copy, collect bills, PAY BILLS, sort mail, scan the exchanges and maybe clip an item. Then in my spare time I hunt and fish and play checkers."

**Official Lead of May, 531**

(Continued from page one)

Other Congressional race totals announced included:

First District—Ne J. Gregory, D, 17,027; Walter L. Prince, R, 8,105.

Second—B. M. Vincent, D, no opposition, 21,886.

Third—Emmet O'Neal, D, 39,866; Jovett Ross Todd, R, 32,404.

Fourth—Edward W. Trevel, D, 38,871; Don V. Dyre, R, 10,015.

Fifth—Brent Spence, D, 18,210; L. R. Kimberly, R, 12,073; Ed Wimmer, Ind, 3,808 and Jerome Bihl, Ind, 227.

Sixth—Virgil Chapman, D, no opposition, 27,292.

Eighth—A. Bates, D, 22,460; F. A. Basterfield, R, 17,644.

Ninth—John M. Robison, R, 34,440.

BUY WAR BONDS!

## Cats Dashed Grid Victory

(Continued from page one)

carried to the Paintsville seven-yard line. To an end run and three amasses at the line failed to pick up the needed yardage and Paintsville took over on its three.

Paintsville kicked out to the Tiger 25 and May ran the ball back 10.

A 15-yard clipping penalty against Prestonsburg at this juncture helped the beleaguered Tigers, however. Closing seconds of the game saw Heinz hurling pass after pass—

for Combs, and only a tight Paintsville aerial defense rendered this attack ineffective.

A large, well-behaved crowd witnessed the encounter between the traditional gridiron rivals.

In the Prestonsburg line Clime at center played a strong game, and Senter at tackle turned in his best performance of the year. The entire backfield was in its best form of the season.

The game was the last high school grid appearance for the following players: Helms, Senter, Miller, Clime, May, Ruppard, Caprell and Tackett.

This week, the Cats began basketball practice. Their first game of the season will be played here Tuesday, Dec. 8, with the Pikeville Academy supplying the opposition.

**BUSINESS VISITOR**

Mrs. Fred Workman, of Allen, was a business visitor here Saturday.

## Sam Allen Succumbs

(Continued from page one)

and one, half sister, Jessa Davis Charles, Bunk and Grace Allen, all of this county.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Church of Christ at Dinwood, the Rev. R. S. Marshall officiating. Burial was made in the Dinwood cemetery at Dinwood under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

## Post To Aid Navy Drive

(Continued from Page One)

non as assistant chief naval volunteer recruiters in this county: Geo. T. Roberts, A. E. Davidson, J. R. Hurt and R. G. Francis, all of Prestonsburg, and W. I. Myers, of Drift.

Headquarters for the local volunteer Navy recruiting station will be located in the office of Mr. Hogg, here. The station will be approximately marked by an official Navy placard reading: "Volunteer Navy Recruiting Station." Both the Navy and the American Legion emblem will appear on the placard.

All male citizens between the ages of 17 and 30 years of age, who are interested in joining the navy and desire specific information, are requested to contact the local volunteer Navy recruiting station, Chief Naval Volunteer Recruiter Hogg, or any of his assistants.

## ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.—FRI., DEC. 3—

"Flying Tigers"  
John Wayne, John Carroll, News.

"New Soldiers Are Tough"  
SATURDAY—

10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.  
6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

"Down Texas Way"  
Sun. Jones, Tim McCoy.

SERIAL—

"KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED"  
SATURDAY, 2 and 10 p.m.—

"Through Different Eyes"  
Mary Howard, Donald Woods, Comedy—"DREAM DREAM"  
Aldrich Family Gets in Script.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—

"George Washington Slept Here"  
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, News.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—

"Omaha Train"  
James Craig, Dean Jagger, News.

"THIS IS AMERICA."

## AVOID TROUBLE IN YOUR HOME

Before trouble develops locate your fuse box. Usually it will be in the cellar near the main electric switch, although it may be on any floor.

**LAY IN A SUPPLY OF SPARE FUSES NOW**

If lights go off all over your house, see first of all if your neighbors have lights—if not, this trouble is outside and you should call the company. If all lights are out in your house alone, this generally is an indication that a main fuse has blown. If only a part of the lights are out, a branch fuse has blown. If the failure occurs just as a lamp or appliance is plugged in, disconnect it before replacing the fuse and examine the appliance for defects.

**1. PULL THE MAIN SWITCH**

Before attempting to remove blown fuses, open your house circuit by pulling down the main switch. Stand on a dry board or surface while doing this. The main switch cuts off all electricity from the house circuits.

**2. LOCATE BLOWN FUSE**

Observe through the "window" on top of a new fuse in the grey metal link. If any of the fuses in your fuse box this link is melted and shows a gap, or if the "window" of the fuse is scorched so that you cannot see the link—the fuse has blown and must be replaced with a new fuse.

**3. REMOVE THE BLOWN FUSE**

When you have located the blown fuse unscrew it with your finger-tips just as you would a lamp bulb. Examine the base of the blown fuse. It will show its size or amperage and the new fuse should be the same size.

**4. REPLACE BLOWN FUSE**

It is of vital importance that fuses of the correct size be used. Branch circuits usually require 15-ampere plug fuses and main circuits may require 30-ampere or larger cartridge fuses. (In case of a blown cartridge fuse on a range, main service, or other circuit, call an electrician or the company.) Always replace a blown fuse with one of like size. NEVER USE A SUBSTITUTE OF ANY KIND FOR A FUSE. After replacing fuses, reclose the circuit by lifting up the main switch handle.

**5. REPAIR APPLIANCES**

If fuse continues to blow out after replacing, investigate your appliances and if you cannot locate the trouble, call an electrician.

Keep Fuses on Hand

Kentucky and West Virginia

POWER COMPANY