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# Prestonburg Times

VOLUME XIV

NUMBER 45

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY  
PRESTONBURG, KENTUCKY

MARCH 5, 1942

## This Town-- That World

**WHAT AMERICA NEEDS**  
Hatred is a word as hateful as the spirit which it describes. But that is what America needs in this war with Japan and Germany.  
A deadly hatred for the Japs and the Germans. A killing hate for them as individuals.  
This country cannot be inspired to an "all-out" war effort through a mere hatred of ideologies. The average American knows and has too little about ideologies to hate them enough to work and fight and strive for their defeat.

Does the hatred of Russia's ideology prompt Hitler's rage to drive ill-fated women and children to death by freezing, to shoot the young and the old who cannot march fast enough?  
Does the hatred of Chinese ideology prompt the Japs to take bayonet practice on helpless Chinese, to rape Chinese women, to bury Chinese men and women alive?  
What that attack on our own West coast last week a mere attempt to destroy our ideology? Wasn't there a much more practical and realistic reason that moved the hands that sent those shells through the night onto our shores? There was. Those yellow men had been seeking to destroy American lives and property. Church or school, oil plant, baby woman, old man or soldier--no matter who or what; the more of them, the better.

And the United Nations, facing such brutality, assailed by the heathen, fanatical hatred of Japs and Germans, cannot win this war with an "I-say-odd-fellow-you-ideology-is-all-wrong" attitude.  
We've got to hate them, bitterly, devastatingly; hate them enough to wish every one of them dead and in their proper place in the hereafter.  
Hating them as we'll love our own land and our own people more. We'll buy more bonds and stamps, save more, work harder, play the slacker less, find pleasure in sacrifice and glory in exterminating those who would exterminate us.

Love for others, charity to all is a doctrine to which all Americans subscribe, which it scorns for the reason: But a burning hate for those who would destroy us. It could fury at the enemy's throat is what will remove us as a nation that will not and cannot be conquered.

**SYLLOGISM**  
War is hell. The foregoing argument is about war. Therefore, it's a hell of an argument.

**DELIVERY SERVICE**  
Met Bill Jones carrying the mail up Third street Thursday. At the same time met Policeman Ed Lacey carrying mail to the county jail.

**MORE RATIONING WANTED**  
After reporting his fourth tin this week and receiving from said tins as many nails, Moses Hall revealed himself Wednesday with the fervor of not exactly devout devotion. "Wish they'd start rationing nails!"

**HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF**  
A study of history would do a lot of folks good. These folks are the ones who are cursing Roosevelt and his administration more than Hitler, Hirohito or Mussolini.  
They should sit down and read the inside story of Civil War days in Washington; how Lincoln was the target for every poison shaft alleged patriots could deliver; how the man who later--LATER, mind you--was ranked with Washington as among the immortals was accused of every failing from weakness of character to feebleness of mind.

They should read how fourth who sat at home were free with advice on how to win the war; how mistake after mistake was made as the Republic was threatened and how Abraham Lincoln was blamed for all of them.  
So reading, they will learn what made Lincoln great and his abusers little. For history tells how the great Kentuckian calmly kept trying while others were despairing; how his noble spirit overcame all bitterness while his country seethed in bitterness--and how, finally, despite all setbacks and mistakes, he succeeded.

**FROM C. & O. TO TOGO**  
The "utterbug" the "gas buggy" that was the C. & O.'s first passenger train to run up Middle Creek, has been scrapped. And that scrap will be shot at, not by the Japs.

**Miss Patrick, Winner Of Weekly Contest**  
Miss Cassie Patrick, West Prestonburg, wins THE TIMES' weekly contest for her letter to the editor. Other contributions of merit are also published this week.

## BETSY LAYNE SCHOOL WORK CONTRACT LET

**Nine-Room Building To Cost \$49,538; Teachers Meet**

Contract was awarded Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education to Reynolds & Ginnels on the construction of a nine-room grade school building and auditorium at Betsy Layne.

Work will be begun at once on the project, an early start having been planned so that future delay in delivery of materials will not prevent completion of the building in time for the opening of the school next fall.

The brick-and-tile structure which will be similar to that at Allen, will be located on the seven-acre campus of the consolidated school district, near the high school building. Fireproof corridors and stairways will be built in accordance with plate regulations. Its completion will result in the congregation now handicapping school work there. At present the high school building houses not only its regular departments but also the grades, except for grade classes taught in nearby rented buildings. Superintendent Tom Hall said.

School principals and sponsors of "The Floyd Coalition," county school annual, in session Saturday at the Superintendent's office, set May 26 as the date for the county-wide high school graduation here, and agreed on April 4 as the date for the county spelling bee.

The school annual this year is dedicated to Immanuel H. Triplett, for 14 years superintendent of Prestonburg schools and one of the section's leading educators.

## DETAILS SUGAR RATION WORK

**Estimates Sought On Registration Anticipated**

Requests that all public school superintendents prepare estimates of the number of persons expected to register March 17-20 for the nation-wide sugar rationing program have been sent out by State Supervisor of Public Instruction John W. Brooker.

The Office of Price Administration has ordered that all persons needing rationing cards register at their nearest public elementary school and teachers have been asked to conduct the registration.

Superintendents were asked to consult with their local rationing boards, now handling motor vehicle tire and tubing rationing, and to have their population estimates ready by March 5 so sufficient forms could be furnished them.

**Kiwanis Club Honors Net Team, Coach**

Coach Joe Taylor Hyden and his Prestonburg high school basketball squad were guests of the Kiwanis Club last Thursday evening.

James Morell, Jr., and Coach Hyden spoke, discussing school athletics.

Guests of the club were Coach Hyden, Student Manager Tommy Morell, Bill Stovall, John Heinze, Lloyd Miller, Buddy Butler, David Butler, Karl Oppenheimer, Gardner Combs, Ed Clarke, James Cecil Mellon, Arthur Blackburn, Richard Spurlock, John Spradlin.

**COOLEY IS APPOINTED TIRE INSPECTOR**

Appointment of Joe H. Cooley as additional tire inspector was made by the Floyd County Rationing Board in a meeting here Tuesday night.

## WHEN RENT'S DUE It's Lower in Floyd Than State Average, Figures Show

Paying rent? Well, if you're in Floyd county you're paying only half as much as Mr. Average Kentuckian.

Figures released last week by the Bureau of the Census in Kentucky housing conditions for 1940 show that the average rent on Floyd county dwelling units is only \$9.68, as compared with a state average of \$17.84.

Of the county's 10,792 dwelling units (please turn to page eight)

## SLAYER GETS NEW TRIAL

**Sione's Life Term In Lacey Case Is Reversed**

The life term given Allen Sione in the Floyd circuit court, a few months ago in the slaying at Lacey of Jack Triplett, was reversed by the Court of Appeals Friday on the grounds the prosecution made improper and prejudicial arguments to the jury.

The court said it previously had set aside a two-year manufacturing sentence given Sione for manslaughter in the death of Mart Wicker, a relative of Triplett.

The quarrel between Sione and Wicker was the subject of the latter accused Sione of shooting Wicker in the back.

Also written by Judge Fulton, the court said Sione was obliged to prove appellant (Sione) into some sort of a demerol "nut" that he was unwilling to hold the verdict was contrary to the evidence because testimony showed Sione had his pistol drawn when Triplett approached him after a quarrel.

An attorney for the prosecution, the tribunal said, referred repeatedly in his argument to Sione's killing of another man and it asserted that he had no right to comment on the former slaying "as an indication of Sione's guilt."

A new trial was ordered.

## Frank Ellis Passes At Age of 62 Years After Long Illness

An illness which had its inception last June resulted in the death of Frank A. Ellis, well-known Prestonburg man, he was 62 years old.

Ellis was the late Mr. and Mrs. Eleven Ellis, he was born and reared in Prestonburg where he had many relatives and friends. Until recent years he was a carpenter and interior decorator.

Surviving are his two daughters, Mrs. Woodie May and Miss Jacqueline; one son, brother Tom Ellis, and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Butler, all of Prestonburg. Funeral rites were conducted from the Presbyterian Church here Sunday, the Rev. H. C. Church, of the Presevil Baptist Church officiating. Burial, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the Richmond cemetery.

## Sam Jarrell, Victim Feb. 26 at Emma In 79th Year

An illness of three months claimed Sam Jarrell, 78-year-old farmer, Feb. 26, at his home at Emma. The disease was known as a good man and had a host of friends. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Jarrell was born on the late Morgan and Lillie Bowdler, and had resided for the past 10 years at Emma. His wife preceded him in death some years ago. Surviving are one son and one daughter: Bill Jarrell, and Mrs. Lillie Garrett, both of Emma, and a sister, "Aunt Belle" Brannan, about 90 years old, of Allen.

The funeral was conducted from the Presevil Baptist Church on Wednesday, March 4, at 11 o'clock. Burial was made in the Woods cemetery nearby.

Your best investment--United States Defense bonds and stamps.

## WPA To Assist As Farmers Face Worker Shortage

Wholehearted co-operation with the farmer in solving an acute problem with which the latter may be confronted, due to the nation's war effort, has been promised by WPA through Governor Mr. Goodman, Kentucky Administrator. With 35 per cent of all WPA workers in Kentucky now engaged in varied war efforts, Mr. Goodman said, it was fair to anticipate a dearth of farm labor and that WPA would attempt to meet such requirements in Kentucky as they arose and under such provisions as are authorized by Washington.

The farm already is one of the nation's first line of defense with the farmer facing one of his most prosperous eras, Mr. Goodman said. Farm labor, he said, as far as it is available will be needed to leave WPA and accept farm employment whenever the prevailing wage rate is paid. Refusal of any WPA worker to accept such employment under these conditions will be denied employment on WPA in accordance with established procedure.

There are now about 30,000 men in the WPA in the state of Kentucky. A large percentage of these men have had experience at farm work. The federal government estimates that eighteen men are required behind the lines to keep one man fighting. It is to be hoped, Mr. Goodman said, the fullest cooperation between the farmers of the state and WPA will establish an unbeatable rear line of defense.

## WASTE PAPER NET LEADERS PAYS SCOUTS BUMPED OFF

**Prestonburg Troop Waste Paper Sale Nets \$61.35**

Work this winter of 25 Prestonburg boys, members of the Boy Scouts, in the national campaign to salvage waste paper will give them next summer, an all-expense-paid vacation at Camp Arrowhead, Scout camp on the Lewis fork, 15 miles from Pikeville, it was said last week by J. H. Keenan, Scoutmaster.

Of the more than 12,000 pounds accumulated by the boys since mid-November, 8,000 pounds were sold last week for \$61.35. Three-fourths of the six tons of paper was gathered up weekly visits to Prestonburg homes and business houses during January and February, and the Scout cabin here was packed almost rafter-high before last week's sale was made.

The Scouts were assisted in gathering the paper by Mr. Keenan, George Straughan and Ralph Taylor, assistant scoutmasters, and N. M. Weller, last week's "Scoutmaster" taken to Huntington by Arnold Workman.

Paper collections will be made weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Mr. Keenan said.

## Seek Demonstration Of Patriotism Here

A move was started this week to make Prestonburg's patriotism more visible through the flying of flags outside business houses here.

W. E. Gehring, conductor on the C. & C. passenger train serving the Middle Creek section, and W. G. Africa, both of Prestonburg, are conducting sale of flags as an enterprise of Floyd Post, American Legion. Sale of the flags and stars are made without profit to the Post or any individual, it was stated.

## Floyd Dick Merriwell Pulls Team 'From Depths'

It remained for Floyd county to supply the first student manager ever known to have won a basketball game.

In the Georgetown-Kentucky Wesleyan game of the Kentucky Interscholastic Athletic Conference net tournament at the home of Wesleyan, Floyd Dick Merriwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin, Jr., of Drift, was the hero of a stunt that reads like a chapter out of Frank Merriwell.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, the favored Georgetown Tigers led the Wesleyan by a 30-27 score. In desperation the Wesleyan coach called on young Martin, who was not even listed as a player, having devoted his time and energies during his collegiate career to the task of being a good student manager.

After Charlie Martin (not a Floyd county man) had knotted the score at 30-31, Georgetown's Jones put his tie back ahead 31-29.

Then, with the time running out and all apparently lost, the Drift boy cut loose from well down the floor beyond the four-foot line with one-handed shot. The ball swished through without touching the hoop.

Incidentally, Western, perennial KMAC champion, won the tournament.

## TURN OF FATE Saves Hyden From Death As the Jacob Jones Is Torpedoed

Tom Kirk Hyden, West Prestonburg youth hero in the naval service, missed probable death last week by a lucky turn of fate.

Several days ago, he was assigned to shore duty. His fellow-sailors on the destroyer Jacob Jones put to sea. Only 11 of the crew estimated at 100 were rescued when German torpedoes sank the ship off Cape May.

Young Hyden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyden, West Prestonburg.

## PARKER HEADS COAL BODY

**Four of Five Officials Elected, Floyd Mines Awards Made**

Four of five officials of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Miners' Institute's annual election of officers held at Pikeville, are Floyd county coal men.

J. T. Parker, superintendent of the Triand Steel Company; mines at Whitesburg, was elected president to succeed P. M. Correll, of Jenkins. M. K. Reed, Langley, Hubert Wheeler, of Auxier, and J. E. Green, Martin, were named vice-presidents. A. D. Sisk, of Boyle, was re-elected secretary.

Awards for safety, totaling \$1,000, were given to the following: J. T. Parker, mines Nos. 2 and 4 and No. 500, mine of the South-East Coal Company.

Harry Layvers, Pikeville, president of the Big Sandy Coal Miners' Association, and also head of the Coal Company at Whitesburg, said David this county was the principal speaker.

## Floyd Unemployed, Paid \$4,756 Total During January

A total of \$4,756 in benefits was paid to unemployed workers of Floyd county during the month of January, V. E. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, announced last week.

New claims totaling 120 were received during the month, while a total of 393 claims, previously filed and in effect, were continued, Barnes added.

For the state as a whole, the unemployment director asserted a total of 1,029 new claims, of which 1,029 were new; and 98,434 were continued, were filed. The total benefit payments for the entire state amounting to \$290,715 as compared with December payments of \$189,800, an increase of over \$100,000.

Unemployment benefits are paid in the form of weekly allowances and disbursement of workers caused by change over from normal to defense production to a great extent, responsible for the sharp upturn in payments, Barnes explained. Seasonal unemployment, which is always greater during the winter months, was another important factor, the executive added.

## Heart Seizure, Fatal To Joel Martin, 63, Drift Resident

Joel Martin, 63 years old, prominent Drift man, died at the Martin General hospital Tuesday night following a heart attack at his home Sunday.

A son of the late Stumbo Martin and Mrs. Vina Stumbo Martin, he was born and reared on Left Beaver Creek where he had a host of relatives and friends. Surviving are his widow, a daughter of the late Albert Robinson; one daughter, Mrs. Bryan Stumbo, and two sons, Rex and Ralph Martin, all of Drift. One brother, Kendall Martin, of Langley, also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Thursday afternoon, with burial in the family cemetery at Drift, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

## SILVER TEA

St. Patrick's Day Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, March 17, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9, under auspices of the Prestonburg Ladies' Auxiliary.

## HEAVY SNOW WORKS HAVOC THRU SECTION

**Power and Telephone Lines Out; Traffic At Snail's Pace**

The entire upper Big Sandy river section was in black-out for hours, Tuesday for 11 hours, as a result of a snowfall ranging from five inches here to 22 inches in the upper reaches of the valley.

Power lines were snapped under the weight of cloying snow, and Prestonburg and other towns of the section were without electric current as a result of a snowfall ranging from five inches here to 22 inches in the upper reaches of the valley.

Only one telephone circuit was effective from Pikeville to Paintsville, and communication systems were disrupted and passenger traffic stopped by train was at a virtual standstill Tuesday as a result of a snowfall ranging from five inches here to 22 inches in the upper reaches of the valley.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 46

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293

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

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211 Layne Bldg., Court St., Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 124

A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practices in All Courts Filippack Bldg., Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST 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.

Sandy Valley O. N. P. No. 31. I. O. O. F. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: HERMAN PORTER, C. W. EUGENE ALLEN, S. P. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe P. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone: Wayland 5311 FED. KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST Office with Wheelerlight Bldg., Dr. W. D. Osborne Kentucky

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 161 157 Third St., PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Office, Over Bus Station Hours: 8:30 a. m. - 12:15 p. m. Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

M. M. Moore, Etc., Plaintiff, Vs.-NOTICE OF SALE A. L. Allen, Etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 22 day of March, 1942 at 1 o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon 3 acres of six months, the following described property, to-wit: Located in Floyd county, on the waters of Beaver Creek at Allen, Ky., and which real estate is bounded and described as follows:

North by the lands of Malone Hall; East by lands of Doe Stephens; South by the county road and state road; West by the lands of George Archer.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien in favor of the purchaser, to be returned to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 3 day of March, 1942.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court, Coal of Advertising \$10

Mrs. McNeer, 56, Suburban At Paintsville

Mrs. Lacey McNeer, 56, of East Point, died Wednesday evening, last week, at the Paintsville Clinic. Mrs. McNeer had been in failing health for the past three years and had been critically ill for the past few months. She was a member of a prominent Johnson county family, a daughter of the late John McNeer, Green Grove, Ky. She was married to the late C. C. McNeer, and was very active in church work. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. McNeer, at East Point. Funeral services were held there with the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, of Audler, in charge. Burial was made in the family cemetery at East Point.

Mrs. McNeer is survived by one son, Estill Robinson, with whom she had made her home for the past few years, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Mildred Whitaker and Miss June Lucille Robinson, of East Point.

Herdman Gives Ruling On Prisoner's Money

Frankfort Ky., Feb. 27.—Aresting officers lack authority to take money from a prisoner unless it is evidence against him, Herdman said today. In no instance he further wrote Prosecuting Attorney J. T. Orendorf, of Bowling Green, could the officers apply money taken from a prisoner on his file unless he agreed.

Contentious county farmers have laid off 1,500 acres to plant to soybeans for 1942.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce K. NOORE of Painton, Ky., as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff.

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

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN AND COMMITTEEWOMEN OF FLOYD COUNTY:

In announcing my candidacy for chairman of the Democratic party in Floyd county, I want to make public these facts concerning myself, which are essential to harmony in the party and harmony in public life in the county.

1. I am not a professional politician. 2. I have no special candidate or platform for wanting the chairmanship. 3. I am not for sale and I will not trade on your confidence. Your support will be remembered. Sincerely yours, LON C. HILL, Pol. Adv.

COAL

Very best, low ash, per load—\$2.25, \$2.50 \$2.75. CASH. Phone 3801

H. C. CHURCH WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Red Cross, OCD Look to Volunteers For Civil Defense

Washington, D. C.—To the question, "What can I do for America?" the Red Cross is providing an answer for hundreds of thousands of men and women who want to do their part on the civilian defense front.

For women, the Red Cross is providing an 8-hour training course to recruit a corps of 100,000 Nurse's Aides. It is the Red Cross' newest project, undertaken at the request of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense to relieve the current pressure on nursing facilities.

With thousands of nurses being taken into military service with our armed forces, civilian nursing has suffered a direct blow, the Red Cross points out.

Red Cross Nurse's Aides will serve as assistants to registered nurses, performing scores of important duties which will enable nurses to care for more cases. The Red Cross stresses that Nurse's Aides will not take the place of the registered nurse, but will serve in an auxiliary capacity.

On the more dramatic side of civilian defense, the Red Cross is seeing its first-aid for four consecutive years, taking in his average for that time, which is something.

An Odd Turn

Baseball happens to be the one game in which the left-handed pitcher has a high place in any all-time ranking.

In golf, no left-hander has ever won a big championship. No left-hander has ever won the U. S. Open or British Open, the U. S. Amateur

Organization along these lines includes preparedness measures for fire, explosions and epidemics which may be expected to result from accelerated industrial activity.

Strictly as a precautionary measure, the Red Cross is devising means of confronting emergency situations of unusual size.

The need for First Aid in civilian defense has not been neglected by the Red Cross. Last year, nearly 600,000 were trained in emergency treatment of the injured. This year the figure is expected to go much higher with special attention being placed on the formation of detachments which would serve as units in factories, offices, schools and other places where disaster may occur.

Red Cross in Home Nursing and in Nutrition also are being expanded as a feature of the civilian defense program. It was estimated, that the shortage of nurses may at any time obligate the housewife or even the man of the house to assist in caring for the sick.

Likewise, the Red Cross is placing greater emphasis on Nutrition courses designed to teach housewives the art of purchasing and preparing well-balanced meals within the range of the family's pocketbook.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news dispatches, is watching the play of political hands.

But the action is so fast and so widespread that more is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

The same is true in polo. All great polo players have been right-handed. But few champions. Norman Brookes was the one. The "Strangler" was "Shirley" R. L. Murray was another.

But the crushing preponderance is all on the other side—Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, René Lacoste, Maurice McHugh, Don Budge, Maurice Wertheim, Bill Larned, Fred Perry, Anthony Wilding, Kenesewich, Williams, on through the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the star left-handers by ten to one.

The same is true in polo. All great polo players have been right-handed. But few champions. Norman Brookes was the one. The "Strangler" was "Shirley" R. L. Murray was another.

There have been great left-handed players—Waddell, Grove, Ruth, Penock, Gomez, Flannery. And football has known fine left-footed kickers and fine left-handed punters. But outside of baseball, the left-handed hitter is far below the average of his right-handed rival.

We'll still let the scientists figure that out.

About Horsnby

Probably he has something more than a great hitter, a fine infielder and a winning manager. He also is one of the best instructors that baseball ever has known. For some un-known reason baseball never has been so hot on the instruction side. The main idea in baseball is to swing the bat on a line, not up or down. I've seen Horsnby correct this fault more than once. If baseball ever had the same kind of teaching that golf gets the improvement would be terrific.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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MAKE 'THE GOOD EARTH' HELP EDITOR, THE TIMES

We have heard and talked war news—in fact, we seem to know more news than our papers know—and we have tried to fill our very souls full of patriotism. We are so eager to help win this struggle. We have lent our boys and we have subscribed liberally to Bonds. Now we seem to be in a state of chaos; we don't understand what is going on. We are naturally in a real fix. We have an urge to go somewhere else—we feel that we can do more somewhere else, and we are starting to feel the ineffectual strings of the home ties. We have a family to feed and a home life to preserve and, above all, we have a war to win.

How can we get standing army? We did feed our families from our truck patches and we canned and preserved from them, but surely, we did not have enough to divide one-half with an army, even if we are to get paid for it. Yes, this is a question uppermost in our hearts—how can we help to win the war?

We can win this war by feeding our soldiers on the very best of food. We can co-operate with the good earth that is right now ready to put forth her effort. We can double and even treble our output. We can fill our flower gardens full of vegetables and go back to the old way of having flowers along the borders. We can utilize all those little corners and truck patches that were not worth planting last year. We can not get the same gain we have been getting. We must win and we can win.

In cans will not be available and even glass cans may be scarce when it comes to preserving our foods, but nature has given us a way of preserving that will prove invaluable in these trying times. That is the drying method. Dried beans, pumpkin and apples and who does not like grandma's good dried apple pies any time? There are many ways of preserving sweet potatoes, cabbage and our old standby, Irish potatoes. Who would starve on these foods, with that good corn in the crib? If all sounds good but it takes your sweat and mine to produce it. Let's unite and put this food battle, just like we went on before, into our battles for freedom.

MRG. M. M. C. Lacey, Ky.

The Christian county homemakers' library contained 142 books. 24 books were added last year.

LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U. S. HIGHWAY 23, PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SMITH'S CAFE 25c

LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U. S. HIGHWAY 23, PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ortop, of Stephens Branch, were visiting Mrs. Ortop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac, Saturday.
Misses Ellen and Geneva Osborn, of Martin, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Callison.
Cook Ratliff is very ill.
Eugene Flannery, of Martin, was visiting friends in Dinwood Sunday evening.
Fred Gibson, of Martin, was visiting friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, of Hite, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall, of Martin, were visiting relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Everett Chitwood was injured Monday evening when a keg of powder exploded in the Dinwood mine.
Everett Chitwood was the Thursday night guest of his mother at Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens, of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac Sunday.
Mrs. Helen Symon was the Sunday night guest of Miss Loretta Manual, of Stephens Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone is seriously ill.
Arnold Manfell is now employed at the Martin General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dugus, of Martin, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen.
Master Buddy Blake and Miss Billie Jean Ward small children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward, were ill this week.
B. H. Johnson, of Melvin, was visiting relatives here Friday.
Fully 75 per cent of Grant county farmers are ordering machinery in advance.

HIPPO

Alta Hicks and family were motoring Sunday afternoon.
Ruth Ousley is recovering from a tonsillotomy.
Mrs. Leck Bailey is very ill.
Magistrate John A. Hicks has promised to come and look over our road and to have some work done on it.
Lacy and Ellis Bailey Sunday were visiting their mother, who is ill.
Sadie Ousley was called to Emma last week by the death of Agnes Harris.
We don't need any cars, or tires, either, after what Judge Hill told Alta Hicks last Friday. He said that the county is broke and that if we are to get our roads fixed we could all go to the moon.
Manuel Hicks' baby is getting along fine at the hospital at Jackson.
Jim Shepherd has been very ill for the past week.
N. M. Bailey was in Prestonsburg, one day last week.
Jobie Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bailey motored to Martin Friday.
Bill Hayes, of Lergley, was a business visitor in Hippo last Thursday.
PAINTSVILLE-LOUISA ROAD ALMOST IMPASSABLE
N. W. Denny, secretary of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club, said last week that Highway No. 23 between Paintsville and Louisa is practically impassable as a result of road construction work. The detour also has been made almost useless because of recent snow and rain.
Mr. Denny advised that motorists going to Ashland should travel by way of Inez and Kermit.
"Handling of spring chickens" was discussed at a Trips county meeting attended by the men and women.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Carl Martin, of Northern, was admitted to the hospital Feb. 24, with pneumonia, and was dismissed Feb. 28.
Otha Alexander, of Northern, who was admitted Feb. 26, underwent a major operation and is convalescing nicely.
Master Edgill Tackett, small son of Luther Tackett, of Ligon, was admitted Feb. 26 and is undergoing medical treatment.
Mrs. Orville Chaffins, of Minnie, was admitted Feb. 26 and is undergoing medical treatment.
Luther Horn, son of Ben Horn, of Allen, was admitted Feb. 26 and was dismissed Feb. 28 in a good condition.
Master J. B. Edwick, son of J. B. Edwick, of Fed, was admitted Feb. 26 and is convalescing nicely.
J. W. Johnson, of Minnie, was admitted for medical treatment Feb. 27; was dismissed Feb. 28.
Charlie Sexton, of Minnie, was admitted on Feb. 25 and dismissed Feb. 28 in a good condition.
Cap Minnis, of Drift, an employee of Turner Eikhorn Mining Co., was admitted for medical treatment on Feb. 27 and was dismissed Feb. 28.
Mrs. Cyrus Trimble of Harold, was admitted on Feb. 27 for medical treatment and is convalescing nicely.
Junior Moore, of McDowell, an employee of the Payne-Baber Coal Co., who was injured Feb. 6, has been dismissed from the hospital in good condition.
Joel Martin, of Drift, was admitted March 2, following a heart attack, and is in fair condition.
PIRGOM HOLINESS CHURCH
H. Whittinghill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, 8:00 p. m.
THEY ARE AS IN OUR CLASS
WRECKER SERVICE
WRECKER SERVICE
WRECKER SERVICE

HITE

(Last week's correspondence)
Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, daughter and son, motored to Prestonsburg Friday.
Mrs. Cener Chick, of Huevsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Compton Saturday.
Leo Wilburn, of Glo, visited Silas Scott here Sunday.
Miss Rebecca Compton was visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Leary and Mrs. Columbus Crisp, on Stephens Branch Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilburn, of Glo, were visiting her son, Silas Scott, here this week.
M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood, visited John Compton here this week.
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conn, Feb. 21, a delightful birthday party was given honoring Mrs. Zelma C. Kendrick. Guests sending gifts and attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Amron Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kendrick, Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mrs. Josephine Goble, W. M. Kendrick, Tommy Kendrick, Len Garrett, Camden Garrett, George Lindsay Stephens, Fred Harris, Raymon Walls, Misses May Spears, Marie Kendrick, Lucy Rorer, Ethel Akers, all of Lancer; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. O. Moore; Miss Alley Ann Moore, of Water Gap; Miss Ruby Conn, of Paintsville.
After playing ring prizes were awarded Miss Mae Spears, E. J. Conn, Leo Garrett, Arthur Garrett and Mrs. Johnnie Goble.
Mrs. Kendrick received many attractive and useful gifts.

GARRETT

Miss Joy Terry, one of Garrett's cheer leaders, was ill and could not attend the Garrett-Martin game at the Martin gym Feb. 28.
Miss Maxie Roache spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roache, of Garrett. Miss Roache is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Watson, of Auxier, and expects the state highway fund for every gallon of gas that car had been using.
Little Miss Ernestine Combs is convalescing from serious burns.
Miss Jenny Hornsby entertained at the home of her parents, Feb. 28. Those present were Louise Childers, Mary and Maxie Roache and Sue Hornsby, all of Garrett; Kenneth Sloune and Fester "Tubby" Clahoun, both of Hindman.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, after living in the same home for 22 years, moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley.
"Greasy" Hughes, former Garrett Black Devil star, has refereed several games lately.
Miss Joyce Rasmick has not recently been participating in Garrett's athletic activities, due to a prolonged illness.
We wish to express our regrets upon the death of Mrs. George Ousley, who was one of our best liked citizens.
Hills "Spike" Pratt, traveling with Ray Combs, had an appendectomy and is in a Westville, Ind., hospital.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
G. E. Fannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Laurel county farmers have arranged to buy 800 bushels of onion seed, at a special price, through the efforts of the county extension office.

"JUSTA THINKIN"

The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.

The state highway department could help the tire-sick motorist by filling the small holes in the highway that have been dug out by the freezing weather and heavy traffic. It would be better to fill the holes in the road with some of those surplus dollars in the highway fund rather than fill them with the rubber from a tire and take the car off the road. Every car that is taken off the road due to blown-out tires costs the state highway fund \$6 for every gallon of gas that car had been using.

Legs, Arms!

Every child in the school age should be given a tuberculosis test and all children with a positive reaction to the test should be given an X-ray examination. Tuberculosis can be cured with the proper care. Care costs money, but prevention costs less.

Governor Keen Johnson put our thoughts into practice. Spend the \$5 million dollar on our institutions of the state but in the name of all things humane and gracious, put some of it into free beds for tubercular patients at our sanatorium. Put at least one million dollars into the tuberculosis sanatorium. The people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky would be glad if you would put some of the highway fund into this project.

And I hope someone sends you a copy of this paper with a red circle drawn around this paragraph.

Just a thinkin' that's about all for the time. Your humble servant, WILLIAM ADAMS, JR.

Advertisement for The Emmett Stevens Co. featuring a picture of a person and text about their services.

Clothes Need Special Care In Dry Cleaning

That's what they get in Superior's skilled cleaning service. Leaves no shine, no odor; actually improves the fabric and lengthens the life of the garment. You'll find it fits and looks 100 pct. better—because of skilled service.



SUPERIOR CLEANERS
24-Hour Service PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Daily Truck Service to High and Best Buses

Large advertisement for FOUR STAR SERVICES OF COOLEY'S BROADWAY SERVICE STATION & GARAGE, PRESTONSBURG, KY. Includes phone numbers and address.

Advertisement for ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY PRODUCTS. Features Quaker State Motor Oil, 100 pct. Pure Penn Pepper Motor Oil, and Old Gold Motor Oil. Includes sections for TIRE-SAVING SERVICE, LUBRICATION SERVICE, BATTERY SERVICE, and REPAIR SERVICE.

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member

MORE FROM MR. HENDERSON ON THE CONSTITUTION

BY J. HOWARD HENDERSON (In The Courier-Journal)

TO SAY that the Court of Appeals would abuse its right to make retired judges into additional Commissioners of the court is an assumption that the court would be packed with soundrels. The Courier-Journal says: 'Tha! Tha! Such interperate language!'

Has not The Courier-Journal said plain words through the years about the abuse of judicial power, without calling anybody soundrels? And now they should say that we who do believe the court would abuse the power vested in it are assuming that the court would be packed with soundrels?

I know of no officials who have abused the power given them as have J. Dan Talbot and Martin Howard in managing the Purchasing Division. But I do not think they are soundrels, nor would I want anyone to assume that I think they are soundrels.

Here is what I believe could happen now: The present pension bill has passed. Every retiring judge could be pensioned immediately. They need be given little Congressional work. And now they should say that we who do believe the court would abuse the power vested in it are assuming that the court would be packed with soundrels?

For my part, I am against pensioning elected officials. I heartily agree in Senator Capers' designation of pensions for elected officials as "socially immoral." I am against pensions for Congressmen and Senators, state officers, legislators or judges.

If someone wants to press the point that Kentucky judges should be classified differently from Congressmen and Senators, The Courier-Journal has opposed the Ranspach pension plan for members of Congress. I say the judges are elected in Kentucky. And if some special pleader says the Supreme Court members, the answer is that they are not.

But the real question is, shall the Constitution be de-couraged? It says the present plan is a "make-shift." Make-shift for what? Make-shift, The Courier-Journal says, bridge the time until the Constitution is amended on salaries is removed.

Is this a pension plan? If it is, does it violate the Constitution? Last year, a Special Court of Appeals said the Constitution prohibits pensions for elected officials. Does The Courier-Journal approve doing by indirection what cannot be done directly? If it does, what is our Constitution is safe from utter destruction by indirect legislation that would supplant the Constitution?

Is it a pension plan? It seeks to give to a particular set of men, unlikely to number more than ten to twenty at any time, privileges denied to any other lawyers of the state, regardless of their qualification and the manner in which they are elected. It removes all doubt as to its purpose—the bill is either a pension grant or a treasury raid, pure and simple.

Our Constitution is a pretty good document. Outmoded yes. Antiquated in places, yes. Needing revision here and there, yes. But you sit down and try to draft a better one. And while you are at it, let me say, for my part, I want every section of it lived up to, lest on some other fundamental section it be bent under again. I am against the four-year-old right of the judges of the Court of Appeals to have made to get more money than the Constitution allows them to draw.

NO MORE CIVIL WAR IN SUB-DISTRICTS

LARGEST contribution to Kentucky's reputation for election day shootings, dies hard. It survives the election. Superintendent who was transferred from the tail-end of a partisan ticket to a professional appointment 22 years ago. While fighting off the attempts of opponents to put the head of the county schools back on the ballot, friends of education struggled for a decade to wrest control of the local teaching job from the sub-district trustee. They were aided mightily by a couple of "little red school house" messengers and finally succeeded in empowering County Boards of Education to abolish sub-districts. Many boards have availed themselves of the power and it is quite a while since Kentucky has had a killing over the election of a sub-district trustee. With plenty of enemies outside to shoot at, the Legislature is not likely to invite a disturbance of the peace at home by passing a bill belatedly introduced to restore this local political patronage. It would be at its very worst where the \$400,000 appropriated for the equalization of educational opportunities is to go.—The Courier-Journal

LET IT BE A LESSON

LET the trial and conviction of Laura Ingalls be a lesson to the America First-ers, the pre-Pearl Harbor crowd of obstructionists, and the isolationist press and writers who played Hil-

ler's game before we went to war and who in recent weeks have tentatively raised their voices in the old campy, fault-finding, defeatist strain like rats sniffing the air before they emerge from their holes.

She, too, proudly proclaimed her Americanism—the America First brand—and she, too, insisted upon her "right" to spread confusion and doubt and distrust of our government by attacking the motives of our nation's leaders, sabotaging our national defense effort and spreading strife among our people by stirring old racial and religious fires.

On this she was right. She was a "great American" as she herself told it. A modern Miss Paul Revere in jodhpurs and leather flying jacket, warning her fellow countrymen against the wiles of the "warmongers" and the "propaganda" of the nations even then fighting our battles.

But she was something else, too. This fine-feathered America Firster. She was a paid German agent, getting her orders, her pamphlets, her subtle poison—and her salary, don't forget her salary—from Nazi chiefs in this country. They convicted her yesterday. She had no defense save a ridiculous story that must have amused her Nazi bosses no end, no more than they had amused her fellow countrymen and were through with her. That ought to be a lesson to all the rest of those "great Americans" who spread the same poison for Hitler on the platform and in their newspapers, and who are just as guilty as Laura Ingalls—whether they get their pay from Nazi agents, the America First Committee or get no pay at all.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch

OPPOSED TO DEFENSE STRIKES

THE Kentucky General Assembly has enacted some laws and his others under consideration of which we heartily disapprove. We think the time will come, for instance, when the public will realize the unwisdom of the so-called T. V. A. act and other moves designed to put the government into business which has hitherto been conducted and directed by private citizens. It is a long step in the direction of socialization of all private property.

But a resolution by the Kentucky House of Representatives this week with which we heartily agree. The body approves by a vote of all but two of its members a memorandum to send Senators Barkley and Chandler asking them to sponsor the Smith bill in the national Congress. This would outlaw strikes in defense industries.

This resolution now goes to the state Senate. It should be passed upon favorably by that body which will back out. Stoppage of work in plants which are to supply our fighting men with desperately needed arms, ships, ammunition and equipment should not be permitted. For the period of the war, settlement of all disputes through the governmental arbitration machinery should be made obligatory without strike lock-out.

Practically all of the strikes in defense industries have not been caused by disputes over either wages or hours. They have been over questions of dispensation and control between union groups. They can and must be settled without interruption of production. Any other course can easily mean that boys in the active service must die for want of arms or equipment delivered in production by strikes.

Do not believe for a moment that the parents of men whose lives are thus imperiled, or the men themselves, when informed of the circumstances, will stand idly by and permit defense strikes to go on.

The proportion of the vote in the Kentucky House of Representatives just about reflects the state of public opinion on this matter throughout the Commonwealth.—Ashland Daily Independent.

A COUNTY REFORM BILL TO RALLY TAXPAYERS

A SENATE BILL is pending in the House as important to the taxpayers of 116 other counties as the one just enacted, restoring their fees to Jefferson, Kenton and Harlan, is to their taxpayers. This measure, a half century overdue, empowers the Fiscal Court to fix the salaries of the Sheriff, Jailor, Circuit and County Clerks and their deputies. It also empowers the members upon expense accounts and require monthly accountability. Jefferson, Kenton and Harlan are secure. Their officers must account to the state and the counties are to be reimbursed to the amount of 25 per cent of the fees; but accounting has been lax or ignored generally elsewhere. Senator Stephenson speaking for the bill said essential expense charges have run some officers' incomes from fees up to \$20,000 a year. It has long been the practice, according to political gossip, for a candidate to secure support by promising an appointment as deputy upon the understanding that the deputy's salary would be split with the employer. That's possible anyway, and should not be. The surplus fees belong to the county treasury.

There may be a lobby of county officers at Frankfort this week to prevent the House Rules Committee from calling the bill out for a vote or effecting its passage. They are politically powerful and influential with the members from their respective districts. It would relieve the Legislature of a considerable burden and vote trading if it granted home rule as far as our rigid constitutional form of county government permits. The Legislature has plenty to do in sixty working days without supervising county affairs, and this matter of fees and expenses is strictly county business. The Fiscal Court operates under close scrutiny by local taxpayers than the Legislature does. The people want roads and services and when the amount of fees is spread upon the public records, they will have the material for a campaign of efficiency and economy which won't be overlooked at the next election.

But the taxpayers and organizations interested in better county government can't afford to take the enactment of this bill for granted. All the attacks offered them is an opportunity. It could easily expire of inertia in the next House if they are uncomcerned.—The Courier-Journal



Things I Never Know And Still Don't Know

Whether the sugar-rainmaking here is extremely milk-milk, or whether it is a good idea for both Republicans and Democrats to adopt this revised slogan: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." (Because they believe it helps prevent most diseases.) That, according to U.S. health authorities, effective bombing of Japan's overcrowded cities would probably touch off an epidemic of the dread Asiatic cholera there. That among the Bettelees of Madagascar, when a funeral is held for a woman, the procession, before reaching the cemetery, goes back to her home for an hour. (The theory being that women always forget something when they leave home.)

NO SOVIET FEARS

Those who are on the inside regarding the report which Ambassador William C. Bullitt gave President Roosevelt regarding the Near East say there is only one slight ray of sunshine in it. Bullitt told his chief that there was absolutely no chance of Russia making peace with Germany. Coming from Bullitt, who served as ambassador to Russia and who spent considerable time there in the early days of the revolution in 1917, this means a lot. Bullitt has been vigorously critical of the Soviet regime in recent years and probably would have never been named against an overly optimistic appraisal. However, after his special tour of the Near and Middle East on special assignment from the President, he reported that the Russians were so irate against the Nazis that there would be no surrender or compromise.

PATRIOTIC INDIANS

As the first war, thousands of American Indians have been demonstrating their patriotism. The desk of John Collier, able chief of the Office of Indian Affairs is stacked with letters from every tribe in the country, pledging aid and offering to make fresh sacrifices for the war effort. Here are a few examples: Immediately after the declaration of war, the Cree Indians of Montana to President Roosevelt to "use all the resources of the United States in the President's hands the entire resources of their 2,000,000-acre reservation, including mineral, oil and gas deposits, plus all available manpower for combat service."

WE WILL WIN

Due to initial Axis advantage of having great organized military machines, the war will be long, difficult and costly. But if the Allied peoples will stick it out they can't lose. All the major basic economic advantages are on our side. Here are a few: Axis powers plus their occupied territories have 29 per cent of the world's coal, 18 per cent of the world's oil, 2 per cent of the world's iron, 23 per cent of the world's sugar. Total population under their flag, 474,600,000; of which 68,000,000 are European. They are already trying to throw off their territorial yokes.

ECONOMIC WAR FRONT

Don't start getting jittery about reports of a soap shortage. There is absolutely nothing to them. You will always be able to get plenty of soap. Talk about the shortage of imported oils, chiefly from the embargoed Pacific, probably will affect the quality of soap, but not the quantity. Buy domestic, Brazilian and Central American oils will provide satisfactory substitutes.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Harvard boys say they don't like Betty Grable, Veronica Lake or Ann Sheridan. Pleading hard to get buy bonds. Talk about the lack of a radio show plays Hawaiian melodies accompanied by an announcer who sings about the peace and beauty of Hawaii. Here's a good typewriter ribbon from Olin Miller: "If this weren't such a crazy world, it wouldn't be such an interesting one." Ben Bernie is doing his bit toward boosting the morale of the country. He isn't on the radio.



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—And Getting Bigger Every Year



Kentucky automobile clubs, trucking groups and other motor organizations are protesting the continued diversion of motor vehicle funds to the general fund for non-highway purposes. They believe that the only way to stop this practice permanently is to adopt the amendment to the state constitution. Such a proposal is now before the General Assembly. If passed by that body, it would permit the voters to ballot on the question at the general election in 1948.

MONEY TALKS

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

FARM INCOME in this country is soaring under world war stimulus. Reflecting the rapid increase in agricultural prices, cash farm income in 1941 (which included government subsidies), totaled nearly twelve billion dollars. This represents a gain of nearly 30 per cent over 1940 and is the highest for any year since 1920.

Under the stimulus provided by the "Food for Victory" program, considerable increase in all farm production may be expected in 1942. But we need not expect any decrease in farm prices. In fact, every market report I have seen for months predicts a steady rise in the price of nearly every agricultural product.

The production power of our farmers is the largest since World War I. With farm cash income expected to reach a new all-time high in 1942, the farmer will be in the market for many industrial products. The amount they will be able to purchase, however, will be seriously curtailed by the government rationing program. It seems to me that farmers and business men in farming communities should plan their buying programs now so that they will not be hampered by the future scarcity of necessary supplies.

TIBBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

GYPSIES AND INDIANS

FORCERFULLY when any restless wanderers came through a country neighborhood, the people called them Gypsies or Indians, though it is highly doubtful whether either of these races was represented in any given hundred of these vagabonds. All sorts of wild stories went the rounds about how these strange people stole children. I wonder just how much our parents believed these yarns and how much was told as a means of keeping us good or a "reasonable" (sensible!) All sorts of favorable stories, such as those about springs of big trees, were inhabited once upon a time every year by these mysterious wanderers. Since I lived near a big spring that formed the water supply in dry weather for a whole community, I had a good chance to see these people. Of course, this was long before cars were in use, hence the vehicles were horse-drawn. Sometimes the owners were horse-traders by profession and brought a lot of disreputable-looking rags into our neighborhood and offered them for sale or trade. Many people feared to trade with them. Dogs, too, or company of their stock in trade, but the dogs were for mere ornament or company.

One cold fall day some of the children from across the creek told us that some Indians were camping about a mile from where I lived. That night our nearest neighbor, and his children and my sister, brothers and I tramped through the cold dew, staying close to the lantern to keep from being grabbed by some invisible wild animal or Indian. As we went, I made up my mind to make a dash for it. I have suffered many disillusionments in my life, enough to make me cynical, but probably no disillusionment hurt so badly as did my sight of these reputed Indians. There were two or three families of them, sitting around a campfire, which in itself was romantic enough. But they were not dressed as Indians: they were wearing soiled shirts that would have been hard to tell for the color. If they had ever bathed their faces every year by these mysterious wanderers. Since I lived near a big spring that formed the water supply in dry weather for a whole community, I had a good chance to see these people. Of course, this was long before cars were in use, hence the vehicles were horse-drawn. Sometimes the owners were horse-traders by profession and brought a lot of disreputable-looking rags into our neighborhood and offered them for sale or trade. Many people feared to trade with them. Dogs, too, or company of their stock in trade, but the dogs were for mere ornament or company.



STATE NEWS

SLAYER CONVICTED
The county circuit court found...

FEWER FURNITURERS
The furniture population in...

FINE SLOT MACHINE OWNERS
Fines totaling some \$7,000 were...

KENTUCKY DAY, DEC. 12
Dec. 12 has been formally designated...

EX-HERBY SLAIN
Former Sheriff of Elliott county...

HOT GAMING
Fire of undetermined origin destroyed...

STATE 26,000 SHORT
State selective service officials...

IMPRESSON BEING GAINED
That though I have offered a...

FRANK PRICE
2-5-42. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

RAY R. ALLEN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

AUDITS, SYSTEMS
INCOME TAX

PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Phone 1481 and 6281

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BARBER SHOP

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

WE WELCOME YOU
R. M. HALL'S
BARBER SHOP

INSURANCE
FIRE - THEFT - LIFE - ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN
Phone 1145
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MILLIONS PREFER
PEPSI COLA

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

Deliveries of tin cans for home...

After May 31, there will be no tin...

Deliveries of tin cans for home...

It is announced that the fourth...

Deliveries of tin cans for home...

It is announced that the fourth...

Deliveries of tin cans for home...

It is announced that the fourth...

This Week On The Home Front

Here is a Resume of Important Acts of Your Country:
Took elastic rubber out of girdles...

Stopped making 12-gauge shot...

Stopped unnecessary expansion of radio facilities.

Advised carpet and rug manufacturers...

Requested manufacturers to turn in...

Permitted sale of tin cans for home...

Warned bicycle makers against...

Fixed automobile and tire quotas...

Froze the price of commercial...

Our government's War Production...

It acts over the last week have...

Stopped bicycle makers against...

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400 Coal Firms Told To Report Activities

More than 400 individuals and...

The division said they had failed...

Registered and distributed under...

Continuously engage in the purchase...

The order that they submit their...

Higher fertilizer prices at this...

Fertilizer prices have advanced...

Our farmers are being called upon...

It is undertaken to remodel his...

The June bride this year won't...

It may be hard for her to find a...

Good selection of new rugs, too...

They are a little easier due to adjustment...

They are now, it is announced, some...

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NOTICE

Havilg disposed of my interest in...

I will not be responsible for any...

Just immediately, etc.

A. J. COX
Martin, Ky.

Believe it or not, on the radio...

Q-What can I do for you?

Q-I want three new tires.

Q-How old?

Q-You're older than that!

Q-What kind of car is it?

Q-Is it a diver?

Q-Where are you employed?

Q-We've got to be careful to...

Q-That's all the facts, I do not...

Q-Never mind a new tire, I'll...

IT SEEMS SO

I've very often heard it said...

But, looking over Hitler's list...

And at the Russian millions I...

I've come to the conclusion said...

The Indoor Hat-Wearers' League...

We are glad to hear that Bill...

We hear that Mickey may now...

It's difficult to imagine that...

Mickey Rooney is now a married...

The Office Assistant says the...

"Roosevelt wants to create the...

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS
Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

NEW CAR AND TIRE RATIONING
In an attempt to answer some of...

GETTING A NEW TIRE
Q-What can I do for you?

Q-I want three new tires.

Q-How old?

Q-You're older than that!

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Q-Is it a diver?

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FOR DEFENSE

RAISE MORE CHICKENS
Our baby chicks are thoroughbred...

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ALL LEADING STOCKS OF POULTRY.

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QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of New Treatment that...

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Franklin W. Moore
Undertaker and Embalmer, Asst.

Any hour, day or night, we stand...

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones: Day, 4181 Night, 3841

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U.S. Marines

by Krot



THE LATE MAJOR GENERAL LOGAN FELAND FOR HIS SERVICE IN WORLD WAR I WAS AWARDED THE ARMY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS... THE FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE RED... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE WHITE... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE RED... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE WHITE...

JOHNNY POE, PRINCETON FOOTBALL STAR AND AMERICAN SOLDIER OFFICER IN THE HONORABLE SERVICE... HE WAS AWARDED THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE RED... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE WHITE... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE RED... THE FRENCH CROSS OF THE WHITE...

THEY COVER THE WORLD... THE GREAT AMERICAN COPIES OF THE WORLD...

CARD OF THANKS We are deeply indebted to good friends and neighbors who assisted us during the long illness of our husband and father and who extended the help and consolation of kind words and deeds upon his death...

Alvin D. Turner & Sons CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS Phone 30-B GARRETT, KY.

BONDED BEAM No finer Whiskey in all this world! Since 1795. 300 Proof—Bottled in Bond. James B. Beam Dist. Co., Clermont, Ky. Now 50 Years Old—No Adverses in Taste.

DR. J. A. BROWNE AND DR. W. A. BLAIR OPTOMETRISTS OF ASHLAND, KY. have opened offices with Dr. J. G. Archer and Dr. O. T. Stephens on Court Street. EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED OFFICE HOURS: WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

POWER—where it's needed! The amphibian tractor—a startling product of American industrial ingenuity—delivers military power where it will do the most good. The electric network—another example of industrial resourcefulness—connects hundreds of operating electric companies and delivers electric power at points of need. Build up by the business men who manage America's electric companies and produce America's power, this nation-wide web of electric lines has proved its vital value in the war emergency—by providing power for tank and plane plants, shipyards and arsenals almost anywhere on the globe. The careful, planned production of electric power will continue—we pledge it—until the war is won—until America's tractors turn from dealing death to planting peaceful fields.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

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

Instead of "Bundles for Congress," why not "Bundles for the Appellate Judges?" Send them to the state Representatives, Frankfort, Ky. You talk about a crew—they need a polecat. Some of the aged have told me that they have been notified that part of their mealy 18-month term is being taken away from them. That's a disgrace—instead of an increase in the Old Age "insurance," a decrease to provide for the Appellate Judges when they are all preyed upon for the rest of their lives. Most people live and remember. I think of the old man who is not able to work, with no income, with no place to call home!

The mines at Wayland worked four days this week, and a group of the Soothers went to Pikeville, hunky-tonking. They could have got drunk here at home. Our town needs money pretty bad and Sam J. Laird does not have any pets, whether he be a Soother or an ordinary miner.

I wonder why Gill leans against the counter at the fountain and watches Ann work.

Mabel sure does enjoy seeing a man in uniform or brass buttons—she just knows which. When you see some man come in, in the uniform, she puts on a ten thousand dollar smile.

Lorraine was asked what she is going to do when her Halter is drafted in the army. She said she did not know. But in my opinion she will be like the woman who was charming when her little boy yelled "Mamma, where's Daddy?" She began churning awfully fast, said, "He's never here when needed."

Joe wore out a dozen files on an old meat's teeth and sold it for a four-cent-old to some of the boys in Shop Fork to farm with. They are well satisfied.

Erl Quiek was warned to keep his pet at home. No one notices Willard very much. Frank Cooley has too much worry about his school to be bothered with anything else.

It has been reported that Bob Williams is moving again.

More Children in Eastern Counties

Contrary to general opinion, Eastern Kentucky counties have more children and fewer adult workers than other sections of the state. This is brought out in a survey made by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Children under 16 made up 36 per cent of all persons living in Johnson county and 37 per cent of the population of Robertson county. Families in Johnson county were found to average a third larger than families in Robertson county. More old people were found in Robertson county than in Johnson county.

Carroll county sheep raisers are making available a portable dipping vat for all who need it, regardless of whether they belong to the association.

CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS

Look at ours and get our prices before buying. EDW. P. HILL, About Road.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky.

Res. Phone 14-W Office Phone 93-W

FULL COURSE DINNER

50c DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC LARGE BANQUET ROOM FOR PARTIES. AUXIER HOTEL, Prestonsburg, Ky.

SKILLED YOUNG MEN NEEDED

Floyd Trainees Will Receive a Salary \$85 Per Month

R. F. Fields, manager of the field office of the United States Employment Service, Pikeville, announces that his office is interested in interviewing immediately young men, residents of Floyd county, between the ages of 18 and 30, either married or single, who have completed high school, junior college or a regular four-year college course. Mr. Fields said that a branch of the federal government engaged in defense work desires these young men to undergo training that, if accepted, will be paid a salary of \$85 for the first two months of training, \$100 for the third and fourth months and an entrance salary of \$135 a month after completion of training and lasting for the period of the emergency. Applicants must pass a physical examination, an aptitude and intelligence test; that persons with a IA Selective Service rating will not be accepted.

Floyd county young men who think they will meet these requirements should write R. F. Fields, mgr. U.S. Employment Service, Pikeville, Ky., asking for an interview. In this letter they should state their age, amount of school training completed, whether married or single and their Selective Service rating.

Food Production Program Launched

Kentucky has launched a great "Victory Food-Production" program dealing with the production, conservation and utilization of food under the general supervision of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. It is an enlargement of the 1941 program, streamlined to meet war needs. The program is two-part: 1. Every family in the state to have a victory garden. 2. Every farm family to produce at least 75 per cent of its food on the farm.

In other words, to have a garden, and an adequate one. In addition to this, canning and preserving food, and proper family nutrition, play a large part in the program.

Every county in the state has been reached through county meetings and through 39 district conferences attended by farm extension workers, Kentucky Nutrition Committee leaders, community leaders, representatives of county health and other organizations, school lunch workers, etc.

Every county and home demonstration agent has been given a "packet" of literature, including mimeographed suggestions, leaflets and circulars, dealing with gardening and with nutrition. Half of the counties in Kentucky have requested and received a set of literature. The program has been extended, and a much larger number of families are expected to earn the certificate. They are signed by Governor Kern Johnson and Deputy Thomas P. Cooper.

An idle word or criticism can do more damage than a nap bomb. A keen sweet tooth is much sharper than a Nazi bayonet. Proliferation of speech and a full dinner table have been the fruits of a democracy. An ease of living has led to a plague, sometimes even a death, where we seem from a breast-strained despair planted on this soil by our forefathers who knew nothing but hardships and privation. Let's preserve this heritage for the future by accepting these few inadequacies now!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all who assisted during the illness and death of my dear father and brother, Frank A. Ellis. We especially thank the staff of the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient and courteous services.

THE FAMILY Dog Saves His Owners, But Loses Own Life

Cowden, Va., Feb. 28 (J.P.A.)—A little fox terrier, saved the lives of his master and mistress. But lost his own.

DR. R. M. WILHITE CHIROPRACTOR Paintsville, Ky.

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ARE YOU A SLACKER

By CHARLES SHRADLIN

THE SPOILED YOUNG'UN

The tendency of the Average American, in the past decade, has been to "take it easy." To live, not exactly in a lazy manner but in a halfhearted, unambitious mode that bred an air of self-satisfaction. While self-satisfaction, we sometimes only forget, is the first symptom of impending self-destruction. The mentality of some individuals, becoming "used" to the easy grace of American living, is finding it hard to accustom his channels of thought to accept the slight inconveniences of a suddenly upset manner of existing. A number of our good neighbors, like a spoiled child squandering his allowance, are excessively displeasure of some insignificant incident, are guilty of this inflexible state of mind. Anyone who witnesses such a tantrum performed by an irresponsible child, is apt to remark, "That spoiled brat needs a good spanking. It was a child of mine, I'd..."

During these critical times, we have had to surfer the remarks of a certain "spoiled young'un" who, not realizing the possible effects of idle talk, went to criticize the government for the handicaps and "spoiled" hardships of any people engaged in war. These "spoiled brats" in long pants much like the uncontrolled youngster in his whimsical squandering ways, has been used to getting almost anything wanted and, faced with the necessity of giving up some of their "spoiled" habits, have resorted to type and started to fussing about no tires, less of this, less of that, etc., instead of proving their ability, as the "spoiled brats" to grit their teeth and "take it easy."

Before this war started, Adolph the De-mon, said the Americans were "spoiled" and couldn't give up a life of luxury long enough to win a war. The "Yellow Saps" said that we were too soft to fight. The "rising sons of 'em" were not talking about our fighting forces, big boys! Their remarks were pointed at John G. Public, Esq. J.F.S.A. That self-served gentleman is you, you, you and me!

You will agree that the child mentioned needs (1) stern corrective measures at the hands of his parents, or (2) self-adjustment to his own circumstances. Otherwise, it will bump his head against the floor until it gets hurt! Like the pampered youngster, some adults who have been "petted" by privileges of existing under a banner of freedom and plentifulness, are doing a lot of squawking and whining and playing suckers to our enemies' predictions. For them there remains only three similar and ultimate courses: (1) suffer the stern corrective measures issued by dictator governments, (2) administer self-correction and adjustments to present conditions or (3) keep on until we hurt ourselves with our own words and deeds.

An idle word or criticism can do more damage than a nap bomb. A keen sweet tooth is much sharper than a Nazi bayonet. Proliferation of speech and a full dinner table have been the fruits of a democracy. An ease of living has led to a plague, sometimes even a death, where we seem from a breast-strained despair planted on this soil by our forefathers who knew nothing but hardships and privation. Let's preserve this heritage for the future by accepting these few inadequacies now!

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HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

Let's Black Out Syphilis

It is catching. Syphilis is caused by a germ called Treponema pallidum. This germ is usually spread from the body of one person to another by sexual contact. Sometimes the disease is "picked up" through kissing or the use of some article such as a spoon, towel or glass that a syphilitic person has just used. Many babies are born dead or diseased because the mother had syphilis. It is dangerous. Syphilis may cause heart disease, blindness, mental illness, or untimely death if the infected person does not get the proper treatment, which only a good doctor can give. A sore (chancre) may be the first sign of the disease. This sore may be small and may appear anywhere on the body, but usually appears on the sex organs, the lips, tongue, face or fingers. A doctor's advice should be asked if any sore does not clear up within a week or two. It can be cured. The sooner treatment is started, the better. At least 90 per cent of those suffering from syphilis can be cured if treatment is started during the first year. Delay in starting treatment reduces the chance of cure, although treatment of late syphilis benefits the patient and may arrest the condition. Treatment must be continued regularly for a year, or more.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

A room for work and play has been assigned Madison county 4-Hers by the First Methodist Church, co-operating with the boys' and girls' war victory program. Members will clean and furnish the room and have their exhibits, club meetings, etc., as well as recreational equipment. Todd county club members sold 5,020 pounds of one-sucker tobacco for \$528.46 and 7,954 pounds of tinner for \$2,787.22. The one-sucker brought \$104.7 a hundred and the tinner more than two and a half times as much.

The better-nutrition program has attracted 247 Bourbon county 4-Hers who are sponsoring the vitamin "enriched" bread campaign. They've developed a slogan, "V for Victory and for Vitality." Many of them are speaking at community nutrition educational meetings.

Negro 4-H club members at Morley's Gap and Wade Plains in Hopkins county were persuaded to take poultry and gardening work as their special interests, when leaders could not be found for woodcraft projects. Each member also formed a personal care card for his project.

Big-scale planting is being done by Bannockburn county club members, who met to set county seed peak in garden, beef, poultry, swine and other projects a "spring-up call." A result of the war. These members will meet his part of the whole picture.

Dark Reddy boys and girls in Bell county each have agreed to grow a "Victory Garden." Usually produce power a wide range of food crops, but this year new ideas and old alike are being used to get special attention to being likely to last in the war.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD—OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE

It's nature's "fresh-up" time... time for you to "fresh-up" with 7-UP... the sparkly, bubbly, crystal-clear drink that's so delicious and wholesome. Young and old like 7-UP... and if it likes them, "FRESH-UP" WITH... GEE... 7-UP TASTES LIKE SPRING!

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SHIKE'S POKES

The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.

These fellows from Mexico and out Spain are supposed to be the best bull fighters in the world but we don't know that. We have two fellows who are as good as any good bull fighter in the world. They are from Mexico and out Spain and they are supposed to be the best bull fighters in the world but we don't know that.

What's this I hear about "Bull" starting a dairy farm? Would he really do any of the milk work that is put in the creamery?

It seems as though "Bud" Branch has picked out a new way to get his back. He claims it was hurt by the amazing bridge below Marlinton, Ohio. Bud, that wasn't what he did to get the poll-pain.

It must be a pretty good place after all. We have a report that "The Fool's" wife won't let him work at Pilot Rock, but then there's no objection to his working at Drift.

How do you think we'd see it all at least the latest in men's war clothes? But you should see John "The" Miller suit. The coat comes down to the knees and is split up to the shoulders. John says he doesn't think that suit to wear in the next "Cover" times. He didn't say how long it would be, but somehow I'm sure that suit so where would he carry his "Hoover Dust" smogging? P. S. He smokes 10 cigars a day.

We are all got to put our shoulders in the wheel to win this war, whether on the farm, in the factory or in the armed forces. We have got to make sacrifices—there is no possible way for war to be hell on the "front" and heaven on the home front.

IS A LITTLE DEVIL Ticking YOUR THROAT? SOOTY IRRITATED THROAT MEMORALS—RELIEF FROM COLDS WITH Mentho-Mulson—Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 50c. 10c. 25c. Mentho-Mulson Sars Kelly

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Garrett NYA Trainee Goes To Baltimore

James Collins Garrett, has obtained a war job with the Lever Brothers Company, Baltimore, Md. according to a report from the United States Employment Service.

Trained in the National Youth Administration resident work center near Richmond, Ky. Collins was transferred from this center to the NYA industrial transfer plant in Evansville, Ind. where he will be assigned to a job in the industrial area where he can do most to help win the war.

Hundreds of other Kentucky youths who trained their war experience in NYA defense shops are now working in Eastern war industries. Each week 30 to 40 boys trained in these shops are transferred from their places on vital production lines.

U.D.C. CHAPTER MEETS AT HOBSON HOME

Greenview Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Hobson, with Mrs. John W. Housley in charge of the program.

Featuring the program were two papers—"Amicus Army Heroes," by Mrs. L. S. Moles, and "The Capture of Jefferson Davis," by Miss Virgie McCombs.

Members and guests attending: Mesdames L. S. Moles, John W. Housley, A. J. May, Jr., Harry Sandage, Gwynn Ford, S. L. Spradlin, Roy Perry, L. T. Shavel, E. P. Arnold, Thomas Herford, P. H. Corbett, Osa P. Lyon, Joe. Hobson, Misses Josephine Davidson and Virgie McCombs, Master David Richmond Herford.

Although the cost of living is high and still going higher, yet living still looks like a good idea.

The Japanese winning the early victories in this war should not astonish or even surprise us, and we all know that we can expect further losses and setbacks before we win the war.

We have got to face the fact that we are fighting three of the most despicable and determined enemies in history. They hesitate at nothing, attack before war is declared, shoot unarmed civilians, kill refugees, sink unarmed ships, and murder hostages, yet we always respect and honor our international pledges. We're made of the same stuff as our forefathers and regardless of the cost no double-crossing nation under Hitler, no hapless people like the weak-kneed Italians under their "Charley McCarthy," no Muss, and no yellow Japs under the Rising Sun can defeat America and Great Britain—plus the Russians, who are slowly moving forward. But it's one hell of a big job we've got to do, and we can't do it by waving flags and singing "God Bless America." We've got to pitch in and work and fight—we've got to get mad about it, maybe cause a little—but nevertheless, slap 'em down.

Bill Burchett is the "Big Apple" champion of Drift. Assistant, Hubert Williams.

Has Oliver got his other rib back? We all think so—he acts kinda henpecked lately.

Campbell county 4-Hers collected 197 books and 181 large magazines, in the defense book campaign.

Food for Victory" meetings are being held throughout Lewis county, with large attendance.

SPACING ORDER CLARIFICATION

Brightens Prospects of East Kentucky Gas Activity

Clarification of the federal spacing order, which applies to Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania has resulted in brighter drilling prospects in this section.

Firms that have been marketing time are preparing to move under the terms of the order, while companies with extensive drilling operations are proceeding according to the clarification. This has resulted in usual sources of information again making drilling data available.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company reports the completion of eight gas wells in the Eastern Kentucky area. One of these is the J. N. Taylor tract in Pike county, which has a daily open flow of 1,710,000 cubic feet of gas and was completed in Big Lime at a total depth of 1476 feet. The eight wells have a combined flow of 3,830,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Reports from other sources indicate cold weather has stowed some operations in this part of the state but because of completion data was not available here.

Other Eastern Kentucky companies by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company are as follows:

FLOYD COUNTY: No. 5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett Branch of Mud Creek, 2920 feet total depth, 1,600,000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow, shale. No. 5373, Cyrus Frause, Mud Creek, 2560 feet total depth, 158,000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow, shale. No. 665, S. P. Davidson, 1391 feet, big lime. No. 665, H. W. McCoy, 1335 feet, little lime. No. 668, W. A. Blankenship, 1524 feet, big lime. No. 673, Chris Goble, Buffalo Creek set machines. No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar Lick Branch 2475 feet, shale and shales. No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Mud Creek, 1397 feet, makon. No. 5375, Sylvester Hall, Frazier's Creek, 1460 feet, salt sand. No. 5376, Albert Little, 1075 feet, salt sand. No. 5377, Thomas J. McCowan, moving. No. 5378, Joseph Reynolds, 1150 feet, fishing. PIKE COUNTY: No. 659, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Fork, 2816 feet total depth, 148,000 cubic feet gas, brown shale and 15,000 Big Lime, both open flow. No. 3223, S. E. Leslie, Hollybush Branch, 3372 feet total depth, 829,000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow, shale and big lime. No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island W. Ve got to pitch in and work and fight—we've got to get mad about it, maybe cause a little—but nevertheless, slap 'em down.

When Rent's Due

Units reported, the census shows that 9,678 are in need of major repairs or have no private baths. Only 338 of the county's dwellings or apartments were unoccupied in 1940, it was stated.

Occupied by their owners were 4,084 Floyd county homes, by tenants 5,594.

In the state as a whole, of 129,206 dwelling units listed, 520,946 needed major repairs or had no private bath.

Average rent costs were cheaper in this county than in either neighboring Johnson or Pike, Knott county rent charges were lowest of this section average of \$6.50 a month.

Department Begins Tuberculin Tests In High Schools

Annual testing of the approximately 300 seniors of Floyd county's nine high schools for evidences of tuberculosis was begun Tuesday by the Floyd County Health Department.

Doctors will be given x-ray examination at the clinic to be held here in April, Dr. Marvin Randall, field director of the health department, said.

Approximately 15 per cent of last year's seniors were reactors to the test, Dr. Randall explained, "are given seniors because this is the last service we can give them during their common school days, and since they are reaching the age at which they are most seriously threatened by the disease."

Garrett Woman Dies At Martin Hospital After Day's Illness

Mrs. George Oswley, of Garrett, died Thursday last week at the Martin General hospital after a day's illness. Mrs. Oswley was suddenly stricken and her passing came as a shock to many friends and relatives.

Besides her husband, she is survived by six daughters: Mrs. Sarah Murray and Mrs. J. Allen, both of Garrett; Mrs. B. C. Conley, Salsersville, and Mrs. Greer, of Pikeville, Ky.

The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen, where a short funeral service was conducted Saturday morning. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home at Malone, Ky. The Oswley family's residence here before coming to this county several years ago.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. C. E. Hunsinger, entertainer was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26. Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., received the high score.

Mrs. M. J. White, Jr. secured the prize, and Mrs. M. H. Hyden, guest prize.

Two-Ton Fall of State Crushes Bee Castle

Crushed beneath a two-ton rock in a country club Saturday near his home on Salt Lick, Bee Castle, 72, succumbed to the tumbrel material hospital, Lacey, five hours later.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Castle, of Pyramid. He is survived by one daughter, Violet Jean, and four sisters: Mrs. Sissy Shepherd, Haysville; Mrs. Nora Jones, Pyramid; Mrs. Golda Shepherd, Haysville.

Burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery at West Garrett, with the Ryan Funeral Home in charge.

ENROLLMENT AT U-K. DROPS

Floyd County Students Registered; Decrease Due To War

The selective service and volunteer enlistments have cut into the enrollment figures for the second term of the 1941-42 school year at the University of Kentucky, causing a decrease of 603 students as compared with the same period of last year.

The final registration figures for the current term, enrollment for which closed Monday, Feb. 16, was 2,995 as compared with 3,698 for the second term last year.

Interesting, however, is the compilation which shows that despite the decrease, 22 Kentucky counties showed gains as well as 13 states outside of Kentucky. There are 11 of the 120 Kentucky counties represented in the enrollment, 43 states including Kentucky, and six foreign countries.

Among those registered from Floyd county are: Claybourne Stephens, Bulle Virginia Moore, Dick Erwin Mayo, Paul C. Combs, Glenn K. Combs, Patricia B. Rinnier, Edward Leon Westlake, Raymond N. Stephens, Jack Jones and Hazel Hill, all of Prestonsburg; Marie Little, Garland Wilkinson, Irene Bridgeman, and Anna M. Brelley, Wheelwright; Peggy Jo Albin, Thomas S. Combs and Edwin J. Stewart, Langley; Mabel D. Martin, Wayland; Etta M. Osborn, Alta M. Osborn and Lydia M. Robbins, Haze Hill; Corrie Conner, Harriet E. Messer, John B. Martin, Holle Conley, and Helen M. Conner, Garrett; James Robert Perry, Richard B. Evans, Jr., Martin; Durward E. Salsbury, Jr.; Barbara B. Salsbury, Hunter; Luther D. Frazier, Myrtle; Brady M. Skiles, J. B. Stewart and Baird Conley, Haysville.

Wright (44) Pos. Wayland (28) Hughes (1) P. ... Roope (9) Hanger (12) P. ... Adkins (7) Ratliff (16) G. ... Deacony (4) Skiles (12) G. ... Collins (2) Smith (3) O. ... Capelli (4) Substitutions: Wheelwright—Blackburn and Osborn; Wayland—Brunk (2), Robinson, Watkins, Boyd Ad Bentley. Referer—Reb Hall.

Wright (35) Pos. Garrett (35) Hughes (2) P. ... Martin (14) Hanger (10) P. ... Campbell (13) Ratliff (11) G. ... Clburn (2) Skiles (12) G. ... Collins (2) Smith (3) O. ... Capell (4) Substitutions: Wheelwright—Blackburn (3), Rickard, Osborn, Carter—Pall and Francis. Referer—Steve Benedict.

Wright (28) Pos. Pung (28) Hughes (7) P. ... Helms (2) Hanger (3) P. ... Clark (2) Ratliff (9) O. ... Sturgill (3) Skiles (12) G. ... Oppenheimer (2) Smith (1) O. ... Webb (2) Substitutions: Wheelwright—Blackburn (4), Sprulock (4), Combs Osborn, Prestonsburg—Miller (6), Blackburn (4), Sprulock (4), Combs (2), Mullins (1). Referer—Ed Leslie.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAR. 5-6 "A Yank On The Burma Road"

Lorraine Day, Key Luke, News, Poppye—"KICKIN' THE CONGA BASS STREET on the March. Cartoon in Technicolor—"FIELD MOUSE."

SATURDAY—Double Feature—"Land of the Open Range" Tim Holt, Ray Whitley and "Public Enemies" Wendy Barrie, Ray Middleton. Serial—"DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC. 'TORY'S PASTRY PIRATE."

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Son of Fury" Tyrone Power, Frances Farmer. News—"THE GREENIE," Donald Duck in "THE NEW SPIRIT."

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"Lydia" Melvle Oberon, Allan Marshall. News—"HAPPY CIRCUS DAYS" Fitzpatrick Travel Talks—HISTORIC MARYLAND.

MARTIN THEATER "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SATURDAY—"Rise and Shine" Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan, Lunda Darnell.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Woman of the Year" Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn.

TUESDAY—"Appointment for Love" Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer. 10c

WEDNESDAY—"Ghost of Frankenstein" Lon Chaney, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

THURSDAY—"Swamp Water" Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, Ann Baxter.

FRIDAY—"Dangerously Live" John Garfield, Raymond Massey.

Please clip this theater ad from the paper each week, keep it in your pocket so you won't miss any of the shows. If you don't take this paper, subscribe today.

WINNIE WINKLE

BOSS, TO BE GLAD TO ACCEPT PART OF MY SALARY IN DEFENSE BONDS? IF ALL THE WORKING GIRLS IN THE NATION DO THIS, IT WILL HELP GREATLY IN OUR FIGHT FOR VICTORY FOR

WHAT ABOUT IT? DOES IT STARTED THE PAYROLL PLAN IN YOUR OFFICE?

MRS. LAYMAN RETURNED HOME Mrs. J. F. Layman, Floyd county health nurse, was removed to her home here from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, She underwent a serious operation, Feb. 29.

Nannie Tackett Dameron, 87, native of Boone, Pike county, died at the home of her son, Abel Tackett, Langley, Saturday following a week's illness. She had long been in failing health. She is survived by two sons, Abel, at Langley, and Sprulock Tackett, Drift, and 20 grandchildren.

She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 66 years. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, the Revs. E. H. Howard, Aaron Pace and A. L. Allen officiating. Burial arrangements were under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

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SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM! THE AMERICAN FLAG

The American Flag flying outside every Prestonsburg business house will do it. Any individual or business firm desiring a flag is asked to contact W. F. EGSHINGER, Sturgill Apts., Prestonsburg, or W. G. AFRICA (Sponsored by Floyd Post, American Legion)

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