

PASS THE GRAVY!

The Union Advocate's columnist says he thinks he first heard the expression, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," in the movie version of "Drums Along the Mohawk." Nearest I ever came to hearing this now-famous war-cry was when an old Brother said, "Praise the Lord and pass the gravy!"

THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS!

When Hitler, appealing to the French, addressed them as "Brothers," he in effect called every Frenchman an ill-begotten son of an unchaste woman.

PASS THE AMMUNITION!

I have it on good authority that the boys up on Beaver Sunday weren't using clay pigeons for targets, even if the hunting season doesn't open till next Tuesday.

SO BIG

I am told on good authority that folks who are too big for this world won't find room in the next one, upstairs.

THE NAVY WINS

The Navy had the situation well in hand here Wednesday till the Marines landed. During the day Navy recruiting officers had it all to themselves, driving about in a sound truck and pointing out to prospective recruits the attractions of Navy life. When the Marines arrived for their recruiting stint, they bottled up the fleet by parking their cars so as to block the Navy's car when ready to be moved. The Marine Sergeant was having himself some fun with the sailorman, good-naturedly refusing to move—till, finally, the Navy gave forth with this communique, "O.K., bud, we'll just refuse to take you guys across to where the fun's going on!"

Since it was put that way, the Leathernecks agreed to withdraw.

ELECTION AFTERMATH

Reverberations of the recent Congressional election were heard in the fight on a bus loaded with Breathitt county electees, near Salyersville. Sam Gabbard, whose throat was slashed by Tom Clemons, told Magoffin county authorities that Clemons, upon learning Gabbard's name, declared he had "helped to get rid of one Gabbard already," then began hacking away.

MR. RINEHART'S FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rinehart were called to Mt. Vernon, O., a few days ago, by the illness and death of Mr. Rinehart's father. His mother is also in a hospital, seriously ill.

27 LEAVE SHOP HERE

For Further Training For Civil Service Employment

Departure Thursday of 14 youths trained in the NYA defense shop here brought to 27 the number of youths sent to Dayton, O., and other points for Civil Service training for war jobs.

The training they will receive will enable them to work under Civil Service rather than in civilian employment, as hitherto. Most of them will be employed at Wright or Patterson Fields. Their employment will be under army supervision.

As a result of complete re-organization in every unit in methods of procedure and the routine of general work interest of trainees in the shop here is attaining a new high. The shop is operating at full capacity.

At present, work is being done at the shop on a war production design contract for the army, the nature of which cannot be disclosed. E. D. Burton, personnel supervisor, said.

Those leaving for Dayton, Ohio, Thursday and their addresses follow: Paul C. Rose and James L. Clevinger, Belcher, Ky.; Elbert W. Samron, Harold; Eugene Bingham, Belcher; James Romans, Belcher; Melton Owens, Belcher; John W. Porter, Pikeville; Tilden Howard, Hippo; Ernest Salisbury, Hunter; Walter Childers, Whitehouse; Geo. Roberts, Whitehouse; Willard Bridgeman, Virgie; Lorraine Tackett, Bevasville; Rebecca Harmon, Prestonsburg.

Last week's group leaving the shop also went to Dayton. Their names and addresses: Reba Mae Howell, West Prestonsburg; Eulah Ann Cornum, Cliff; Betty J. Crum, Banner; James Moore, Dony; Tom Clay, Wale; Douglas Tackett, Jump; Watson Stone, Millard; Jack Hayes, Langley; Eugene Meade, Fed.

Archie Samons and Donald Meade, both of Hunter, were sent to Norfolk, Va., Nov. 4. The following day, Frank V. Tussey, of Dock, and Marcus Wells, Tomahawk, Ky., left for Dayton.

THURSDAY

EXPECT MANY TO ASK MORE GAS RATIONS

Ration Board Points To Steps Necessary To Be Followed

The Floyd county War Price and Rationing Board here this week estimated, on the basis of applications already received, that 75 per cent of the Floyd countians who have registered their automobiles for "A" gasoline rationing books will be asking for supplementary gasoline allowances.

Despite what was described as the "enormous number of supplemental gasoline applications," the rationing board announced that it has at its office the necessary application blanks.

At the same time, the board pointed out that those car-owners operating on a "share-the-ride" basis with others, and who are working where 100 or more are employed, must have their applications for extra gasoline signed by a member of their local transportation committee, and that those who ride with them to and from work also are to sign the applications. Local transportation committees are necessary at each mine operation or other industrial undertaking where as many as 100 persons are employed.

John Stephens, clerk of the rationing board, pointed out that there is no necessity for any applicant to call in person at the rationing board about his application. All that is necessary, he emphasized, is to have the application properly signed and filed, then to await the board's action. Notice of this will be promptly given, he said.

To date, Mr. Stephens said, no provision has been made for registering users of gasoline in the operation of washing machines and in other activities. Rationing, thus far, he said, seems to apply only to operation of automobiles and trucks, and those using gasoline for other purposes will be permitted, so far as is known, to buy limited quantities until further notice.

Mr. Stephens said registration of automobile owners continued this week at the rationing board office. Gasoline and kerosene registration was conducted at the county's schools last week.

Restaurants, hotels and other institutional coffee consumers will register with the rationing board, from Nov. 23 to Nov. 25, he said.

Individual coffee consumers will not be required to register, since Stamp No. 27 in Sugar Ration Books will serve them in coffee rationing. The first ration period for coffee consumers will extend from Nov. 29 to Jan. 3. Those who do not possess sugar ration books but are entitled to them should register at the rationing board, it was said this week.

All coffee sales are frozen from Nov. 22 till Nov. 28.

GAME CLUB OFFICERS QUIT

Organization Is Near Dissolution; Meeting To Re-Organize Held

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club, one of the largest and most active in Kentucky, this week was threatened with dissolution unless a re-organization can be effected at a meeting being held tonight (Thursday) at Maytown.

Arnold Cassidy, president and Russell Hagewood, secretary-treasurer, recently resigned after the Division of Game and Fish appointed a part-time warden for this county who had not been recommended by the club. The officials said V. A. Hayes, of Langley, had been recommended by them, directors of the club and three county officials to S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division, as warden, and that, according to a resolution adopted by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, no warden was to be appointed in any county without the recommendation of the local fish and game organization.

L. J. Gerlach, of Allen, was appointed part-time warden in lieu of Mr. Hayes.

The Maytown meeting tonight has been called in an effort to name new officers to succeed those who resigned. Mr. Hayes, who is vice-president, had not resigned Wednesday, in order to keep the club functioning till the meeting is held.

GERMAN ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA — AS PRISONERS



USSR—A long line of Nazi soldiers, now prisoners of war, march into captivity under guard of armed Soviet Soldiers. These are some of the many prisoners of war taken by the Soviet soldiers in bitter fighting on the southern front in and around Stalingrad.

Dobbin To Get Shoes, Despite Rationing

"Old Dobbin" and those who operated booteries for him were in a heck of a fix as a result of Temporary Rationing Order B which put his shoes in worse than hock. For a time, it appeared that the majority of the Dobbin folks were to go shoeless, this cold, cold winter.

But last week, came War Letter No. 107 which gave easement on the traditional luck-pieces and also on horses' feet. This explained that all horseshoes that the dealers can buy or that the owners of horses can buy from dealers need no priority rating or certification.

Now, it is all merely a question of distribution to dealers on a quota basis.

76 WAR DEAD ARE HONORED

By Governor Johnson; Four on Hero Roll From This County

Names of four Floyd countians were included in the list of 76 Kentuckians announced as missing in action and added Monday by Governor Keen Johnson to his roll of honorary Kentucky colonels, appointed in recognition of valor and heroism displayed in their country's service.

The 76 names were taken from official reports of the War and Navy departments and include the following Eastern Kentuckians:

- Pvt. Harold Keaton, Flatwoods.
- Seaman Clyde Dempsey Patridge, Wheelwright.
- Machinist's Mate Charles Seldon Boyd, Ashland.
- Torpedoman John Robert Christian, Ashland.
- Quartermaster Selby Bert Riggs, Ashland.
- Signalman Wyman Walters, Allen.

Chief Gunners Mate Harry Paul Willis, Ashland.

Seaman Ernest Raymond Brooks, Weeksbury.

Fireman Willard Girard, Ashland.

Fireman Jack Norris, Martin.

PFC. James E. Robinson, Ashland.

Fireman Loranzo Dow Stevens, Catlettsburg.

Seaman Lee Erick Wilson.

Gerlach Asks Drillers, Firms in Gas Field To Protect Fish

L. J. Gerlach, new Floyd county game warden, last week said he is asking all drillers for oil and gas and all compressor stations operating along Floyd streams to co-operate in the conservation of fish by preventing oil from finding its way into these waterways.

Mr. Gerlach said he hopes to gain better observance to the game laws in the county through education and persuasion, wherever possible, but added that, in cases where only legal force can gain obedience and co-operation, this means also will be used.

'Teen-Age Registration Dates Set by President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt has fixed three separate registration periods for youths who have reached or will reach their 18th birthdays in the last half of this year.

By proclamation, he set the week beginning December 11 and ending December 17 for draft registration of those who became 18 in July and August.

Young men who reached that age in September and October will register in the following week and those who became 18 in November and December will register in the week starting December 26 and closing December 31.

Mr. Roosevelt also provided for continuous registration on their birthdays of youths who become 18 on or after next January 1. If the birthday falls on a Sunday or holiday, they must register the next day.

This will be the sixth draft registration.

State Selective Service headquarters in Louisville ruled this week that men who were married before the draft became imminent and who were still living with their wives and had a child born on or before Oct. 7, 1942, would not be called until National Selective Service Headquarters asked for them.

Child Falls 75 Feet From Bridge; Is Unhurt

Betsy Layne — Six-year-old Peggy Crum, daughter of Mrs. Ted Crum, this place, has on occasion screamed "bloody murder," after a fall resulting from a mere stumble.

A few days ago, she showed an amazing reversal of form, did Peggy. She fell 75 feet through the old railway bridge here into the Big Sandy River—and not a complaint did she make.

Moreover, Peggy walked out of the river, unscathed, and went on home, as matter-of-fact-wise as just that, without anybody's assistance.

MARTIN DIES OF APOPLEXY

Well-Known Merchant Succumbs at Estill Sunday Morning

Mont E. Martin, 63 years old, well-known Floyd county merchant, succumbed to apoplexy at his home at Estill Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

Although Mr. Martin had been in ill health for months and his condition was recognized as grave, his passing came as a shock to many friends throughout this section.

He was a son of the late Jack and Mrs. Rebecca Wallen Martin, and was a member of one of the county's leading families. Mr. Martin was a member of Wayland Odd Fellows lodge and was one of the county's best citizens.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Webb Martin, two sons and three daughters: Mabry Martin, of Wayland; Otto Martin, of Estill; Mrs. S. C. Berkeley, Wayland, and Misses June and Nadine Martin, both of Estill. He also leaves one brother and one sister, E. S. Martin and Mrs. John Hall, both of Wayland.

The funeral was conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Church of Christ, Gio, the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, near Wayland, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Cats, Panthers Play Scoreless Tie Here; Paintsville, Next

Prestonsburg's Black Cats and the Pikeville high school Panthers fought and fumbled their respective ways to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon.

Both teams, minus a first-class passing attack, were obliged to rely on running plays. Although these off-tackle and around-end sallies often netted good yardage, neither team could maintain a sustained goalward march.

Prestonsburg's strongest bid for a touchdown came in the third quarter when Combs took a Pikeville punt and dashed down the sidelines 40 yards before being overhauled from behind. On the next play, a fumble nullified this gain.

Pikeville unleashed a strong running attack, at times, but always there was a fumble or a determined Prestonsburg defense to stop the threat.

The Cats are idle this week-end while preparing to entertain their traditional foes, the Paintsville Tigers, here on Thanksgiving. Neither team has any claim to Conference honors this year, but the winner will consider the season a success.

PAY RAISE IS DENIED

City Council Employs Police Chief Laferty As New City Jailer

The matter of feeding city prisoners enlivened proceedings of the City Council at its Monday evening meeting.

It all started when City Jailer Arthur Blackburn asked a 10-cent raise above the 25 cents per meal he had been paid in the past. Councilman R. G. Francis countered with the statement that he had a bid at the old rate of 25 cents per meal. The Council denied Blackburn's 35c bid by a 5-3 vote, later turned down a bid of 30 cents.

The result was, Chief of Police Epp Laferty's bid of 25c was accepted, and he and Policeman Albert Horn were sharing the duties of Jailer Tuesday. Mr. Blackburn retains his post as Fire Chief.

The Council also enacted an ordinance making throwing or leaving glass on the streets here an offense punishable by fine of \$15 and \$4.50 costs. The Council declared glass thus left on the streets to the damage of automobile and truck tires "amounted to sabotage."

95 SCHEDULED FOR INDUCTION

Board 45 To Send November Quota Next Tuesday

Ninety-five Floyd countians have been notified by Selective Service Board No. 45 to appear here for early-morning departure Tuesday, Nov. 24, for the Huntington, W. Va. induction center where they will receive final army physical and mental tests.

The list of selectees to leave here next Tuesday follows:

- Bernard Moore, Printer; Newberry Tackett, McDowell; Bill Salisbury, Hunter; Elmer Bentley, Garrett; Ed Collins, Minnie; Henry Lewis, Alpha; William Wade Moore, Garrett (now at Dayton, O.); Gordon Salisbury, Hunter; Curtis Bradley, Garrett (now at Newberry, Mich.); Ralph Harley Jones, Wheelwright (now at Durham, N. C.); Howard Mayo Ferguson, Wheelwright; Clabe Moore, Hunter (now at Roth, Va.); William Manford Stone, Jr., Wayland; Willie Craft, Garrett; Hobert Smith, Garrett; Bill Prater, Hippo; Gleevie Moore, Dony.

Ed Salisbury, Jump; Roy C. Turner (v), Langley (now at Kingsport, Tenn.); Ted Stumbo, McDowell; Ledford Smith, Fed; Berlin Case, Langley; Irvin Tackett, Jump (now at Stickney, W. Va.); Estill Junior McCoy, Wheelwright; Estill Martin, Estill; John Dee Bradley, Martin; Clyde Patton, Langley; Carl Osborne, Ligon; G. M. Warwick, Wayland; Milford Hall, McDowell; Albert Epsom Hatfield, Wheelwright (now at Milton, W. Va.); Leonard Embery Lewis, Weeksbury (now at Daisy, Tenn.); Earl Hobson, Drift; Makron Mosley, Garrett (now at

(Please turn to page eight)

KELLY ADAMS FOUND DYING AT BRAINARD

Hackworth Granted Release; Foul Play Suspected in Death

Discovery at the Arnold Funeral Home here Sunday that Kelly Adams, 32 years old, Brainard farmer, had died of a broken neck instead of exposure, as was first held, led to the arrest Sunday night of Casey Hackworth, of Brainard, who had been Adams' companion on the preceding night.

Hackworth was released Monday, however, when he maintained his innocence of inflicting injury on Adams and after authorities had failed to produce evidence to the contrary. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff A. C. Carter.

Adams was found, still living, at the roadside near the home of Wiley Hopkins, on the head of Middle Creek at 8 o'clock Sunday morning after Hackworth had suggested a search be made for him. His car in which he and Hackworth had driven to Prestonsburg and back to the home of Adams' sister, Mrs. Edna Crace, of Ivyton, was nearby.

The injured man died, shortly afterward, without regaining consciousness. At the time of his death it was believed he was a victim of exposure. At the funeral home here, however, examination made by Dr. D. H. Daniel and Dr. M. T. Dotson resulted in the pronouncement that his neck had been broken.

The victim was a son of Malcolm and Mrs. Lula Adams, of Brainard, both of whom survive. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Prater Adams; three children, Pauline, Eugene and Geraldine; two brothers and two sisters, Monroe and Hargis Adams, both of Brainard, Mrs. Edna Crace, of Ivyton, and Mrs. Pearl Marie Prater, of Brainard.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the home of the victim's parents, the Revs. James Yates and Jess Marshall officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Union Thanksgiving Service Announced

Union Thanksgiving services will be conducted from the Methodist Church this year, the Reverend Brink, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon.

All Prestonsburg churches are joining in the service, and the public is urged to observe the occasion by attending church.

Truck Owners Gain Days of Grace

Because of the postponement of gasoline rationing to December 1, effective date of Certificates of War Necessity required for all farm and commercial trucks has been deferred till Dec. 1, James Stephens, Floyd USDA War Board Chairman, announced this week.

This postponement will afford many truck operators who have not been able to get their applications submitted sufficient time to get them forwarded to the proper office.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Ieybell Dotson Cameron vs. John Cameron; J. P. Tackett, atty. Holmes Mayo vs. Roberta Mayo; W. P. Mayo, atty. Sallie Tackett, admx. vs. Koppers Coal Co., et al; F. M. Burke and Sidney Trivette, attys. T. B. Bauldin vs. L. L. Lynch; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wilson Francis and Irene Hampton, Harry Wilson Hall, 19, and Dollie May Triplett, 16, both of Wheelwright; married here Nov. 14, the Rev. I. A. Smiley officiating. Jess Raliff, Jr. and Beulah Marjorie Conley, Kinnel Mosley, 21, and Edna Rudy, 17, both of Weeksbury; marriage solemnized here Nov. 17 by the Rev. Henry Music, of the Freewill Baptist Church. Pearl Conley, Jr., and Ellen Lawson.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Phoeba Hall, gdn. of Earl Hall. Tolby Tackett, gdn. of Jackaline, Oakie Jean and Chas. Taubee Adkins.

Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.



During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond saleswomen will wear an armband similar to the one being attached to the sleeve of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever.

"The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."



WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.



Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the lapel tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.



THE HOME FRONT

THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

- Bite on Inflation.
- Hope on Tires.
- Fuel Oil Word.
- Restaurants Aided.
- Gypsum Saves Metal.
- He'll Aid Governments.
- Rent Suit Filed.
- Livestock Prices.
- Work—Don't Hunt.
- Women Take Over.
- Dehydrated Pork.
- More Heaters.

The Office of Price Administration is moving to enforce its maximum price regulation. More than 1,700 retail stores—mostly grocery stores—in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Michigan last week received notice that their licenses to do business would be revoked unless they complied.

In some cases, the violations were so flagrant that no warnings were sent because criminal action probably will be instituted directly.

Over-pricing, failure to keep required records, and failure to make proper reports were among the charges.

All stores were automatically licensed when the OPA was instituted, and withdrawal of the license would close them.

James C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, said: "OPA's reasonableness, its democratic approach to this problem of price compliance should not be interpreted by any retailer or the public as an indication that OPA will not invoke every enforcement sanction made available to it in the law."

Thus the government in wartime

shows the teeth that are putting the bite on inflation.

John Q. Motorist received a gladdening piece of news in the announcement that all passenger cars will be eligible for recapping services or replacement tires under the new mileage rationing program, but there will be a limit to the quotas assigned to War Price and Rationing Boards. If a board receives more applications than it can grant, it must decide on the basis of the importance of the applicant's car to the war effort.

If you burn fuel oil in your home, you'll need a ration card even though you have enough oil on hand to meet your needs. Consumption of oil in these cases is limited to the regular rationed amount for the particular type of house involved.

New restaurants that have trouble in obtaining bakery products now may obtain increased sugar allotments so that they can do more of their own baking.

Some federal construction projects now use laminated gypsum board in roof construction to save lumber and metal. Waterproofing is applied in the usual way.

Fred W. Ramsey, of Cleveland, a retired industrialist and widely-known civic figure, has been named to head the regional office of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements which will handle the priority needs of state, county and municipal government units, hospitals, churches, schools and penal institutions. His task also will include helping with programs to educate these units in the use of substitutes for critical materials. Mr. Ramsey is a former international

secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

A 72-suite apartment hotel in Cleveland has been made defendant by the OPA in a suit to enforce compliance with rent control regulations.

No livestock control measures are contemplated by the OPA which would induce farmers, directly or indirectly, to change their normal time of marketing live animals. The necessity of maintaining normal livestock marketings in off seasons, when production costs are higher than in other times of the year, is clearly recognized by the OPA.

The War Manpower Commission has appealed to war workers to stay on their jobs during the hunting season. Five plants in a single state have reported that 30 per cent of their employes are going hunting. Between five and six million man hours are expected to be lost in that state alone.

Women are replacing and supplementing men in many war industries jobs without change or interruption in the factory processes, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the Agricultural Marketing Administration has awarded its first contract for dehydrated pork for shipment overseas. This new product is made of pre-cooked, fresh, extremely lean pork. Granular in shape, its color and texture are similar to brown sugar. It has about one-third the volume of the original boneless meat and weighs about one-fourth as much. When used, the meat must be soaked in water, boiled for 10 minutes and then simmered for 20 minutes more.

The WPB has taken steps to meet the acute shortage of coal and wood-burning domestic heating stoves by permitting an increased production of them between now and January 1.

Bus service in six of the nation's largest cities has been drastically reduced to save rubber. The rubber consumption of 400 buses in a year's time will be saved by the cut.

Coffee distributors have been warned by the WPB that it will take punitive action against violators of the order which controls the distribution of coffee. Some dealers are reported to have thought that the order for OPA rationing of coffee beginning Nov. 21 took the lid off the WPB's control.

Holders of gasoline books under the mileage rationing program will be required to write identifications on the back of their coupons to insure against theft and misuse.

Because the armed forces and Lend-Lease users were getting less meat than they needed, the OPA has taken another 10 per cent off the civilian beef quota for the period from October 1 to December 31.

Three permanent price controls—the first established on seasonal and perishable commodities—have been set up on potatoes, onions, and turkeys. They regulate prices at every stage from the country shipper to the consumer.

Dealers in cosmetics have been warned by the OPA against "tying sales plans" which require purchasers to buy one article—usually more expensive—in order to get another article which they desire.

At least 300,000 women will be helping the transportation industry keep America "on the move" before the war has been won, the ODT estimates.

Present price ceilings on fertilizer—frozen at the Feb. 16-20 levels—may be raised by approximately 8 per cent to cover increased costs of nitrogen and transportation since that period, the OPA says.

Price reductions that will save farmers an average of \$2 to \$4 a ton on oil meal and oil cake—major sources of vegetable protein for cattle, hogs and poultry—have been ordered by the Office of Price Administration. The reductions pass on to farmers savings made by the Commodity Credit Corporation in its contracts with oil seed crushers.

Ancient Hog Disease Spreads Over Nation

One of the world's most ancient swine diseases, erysipelas, is spreading so rapidly that it may soon outrank cholera as a killer of hogs, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. W. W. Dimock of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station is president of the Association.

This disease strikes with deadly swiftness when the hog population of the United States is the largest in history, and when a further increase of 10 per cent in production is needed to help further the war effort.



RESTAURANT SCENE

Waiter—You wanna order now or after you make up your mind what I can't get you?

Customer—I'll look over the menu first.

Waiter—Don't hurry; we probably haven't got it anyhow.

Customer—There's as many things on the menu as ever.

Waiter—That's just to hold your interest.

Customer—How is your porter-house steak?

Waiter—Pretty good; how is yours?

Customer—Listen, could you pick me out a good one?

Waiter—Extra thick?

Customer—Yes.

Waiter—Nice and juicy?

Customer—That's it.

Waiter—Very tender, with lots of gravy?

Customer—Exactly.

Waiter—You want it medium well done, with no bone?

Customer—That's the idea, garcon.

Waiter—We're all out of it!

Customer—But why lead me on like that?

Waiter—I have to consider your morale.

Customer—Well, lemme see . . . you used to serve a fine English mutton chop here.

Waiter—I recall it, too. You wouldn't care for some boiled cod, would you?

Customer—I guess you can bring me a couple of regular lamb chops . . . and please stop laughing.

Waiter—Those were the good old days, weren't they?

Customer—What were the good old days?

Waiter—Away back when you could order chops in a restaurant without having anybody laugh at you.

Customer—This is most annoying. Haven't you any chops here?

Waiter—If we had any chops we would call in a pianist and write a song about them. Today's special might interest you. It is broiled mackerel.

Customer—I don't like fish.

Waiter—You WILL!

Customer—Ah, I see what I want. Roast beef!

Waiter—Would you mind repeating that?

Customer—You heard me.

Waiter—Yes, but it brings back such lovely memories. Say it again, please.

Customer—Very well . . . roast beef.

Waiter—Thanks, now we can go on with your order. How would you like some filet of sole, an egg dish or maybe some chicken?

Customer—I'm ordering this dinner!

Waiter—You're not ordering; you're just hoping. I could bring you some very nice had-duck.

Customer—I've a good mind to leave here and go to another restaurant.

Waiter—If you expect to get any meat you may have to leave here and go to another country. I'm getting tired of you. I'll give you five minutes to accept fish or chicken.

Customer—Now look here . . .

Waiter—Listen, how will you have it, boiled or broiled?

Customer—Have what?

Waiter—The swordfish.

Customer—I give in. War is war.

Waiter—Good. And if we're out of swordfish you'll get chicken a la king.

SHARE THE WEALTH!
Sights of folks in cars luxurious
Here of late has made me furious.
I'm a socialist at heart,
Since my tires have come apart.
—Merrill Chilcote.

The Smithsonian Institution has just officially ruled that the Wright Brothers, not Professor Langley, were the pioneers of sustained airplane flight. Maybe they would all rather disclaim it now.

"The reason some men don't like the draft," says Merrill Chilcote, "is that it makes their middle names public."

TAX HEROES
Consider Jephtha Otis Spink—
He can afford to smoke and drink!
When he would use the telephone
He doesn't have to float a loan!

The all-purpose ration book is being shown and is quite cute in size and colors. But a lot of us still think that it would be nice to have a couponless week.

The OPA has ruled that the price of a glass of beer should not be increased to meet the new tax. The tax is an extra 1¢ a barrel or one-third of a cent per bottle. If the cafes can sell you a smaller scuttle of suds at a higher price they'll do it, thinks Bibulous Barney, who declares that life's greatest annoyance is the "smallest glass of beer in town for 15 cents."

Simile—He's so generous he'd split his cup of Java with you.
—Buy War Bonds—

Salute America's Automotive Mechanics!

They Serve America by Keeping Our Cars and Trucks Serving for Victory

The automotive mechanics of yesterday are the Victory Service Men of today. . . For it's up to them to maintain the motorized transportation system which carries men and materials to and from America's war plants, America's farms, America's other essential industries. . . They know their job, and they're doing their job! . . . Help them to keep your car or truck serving for Victory by getting skilled service now and regularly.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

Why America's Cars and Trucks Are VEHICLES OF VICTORY*

- Sole transportation for war workers in many communities.
- Sole transportation for war materials in many communities.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more.
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Teen-Age Draft Delay May Take Married Men Into Army Life Soon

Washington, Nov. 7 — Congressional delay in enacting the teen age draft bill will cause the induction of 200,000 married men into the armed forces in December who otherwise might not have been called until late next spring if at all, informed legislators said today.

This figure was for the country as a whole. The effect will vary with each locality, depending on the supply of unmarried men still available to each draft board.

Chairman Reynolds (D., N.C.) of the Senate Military Committee, said that if the measure is finally passed next week and signed immediately by President Roosevelt, actual induction of 18 and 19-year-old men probably would not start until about Jan. 1.

Confirming this estimate, Senator Gurney (R., S.D.) attributed the result to delay caused by the Congressional controversy over a Senate amendment requiring a year's military training after induction before 18 and 19-year-old selectees could be sent into combat abroad.

Selective Service officials said it would take from 30 to 40 days after the bill becomes law to "process" the 18-19-year-old selectees and actually begin to get them into the army.

Those who have become 18 since the last registration may be asked to register shortly and there has been talk of installing an automatic system under which a youth would be required to report to his local draft board for registration within five days after his 18th birthday.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, recently told Congressional committees it would be necessary to call 100,000 married men without children to fill November quotas. He testified before the Senate Military Committee Oct. 14 that if the draft age were lowered from 20 to 18 immediately, Selective Service could begin calling 18 and 19-year-olds in December.

Hershey said that in order to increase the army to 7,500,000 by the end of 1943, it would be necessary to call about 200,000 selectees a month beginning in December.

He estimated that 800,000 to 900,000 men 18 and 19 would be available for these calls, counting out those in that age class already enlisted and those likely to be rejected as unfit. For that reason he said he believed he could delay calling married men, except those inducted in November, until April or later if the younger men were made available at once.

With about 300 youths reaching the age of 18 daily, Hershey said about 1,200,000 not now registered would be available during 1943. He estimated that these, with 800,000 now available, would produce between 1,300,000 and 1,500,000 selec-

Marine Corps Recruiters To Be Here Nov. 19-21

A Marine Corps recruiting detachment will be at the postoffice here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 19, 20, and 21, to discuss, with all who may be interested, the advantages and opportunities offered by the famous fighting outfit that celebrated the 167th anniversary of its founding, November 10.

Marine Corps enlistments for general service are open to all young men between the ages of 17 and 30, who are normally sound physically and mentally. Minors must have the consent of their parents. Fathers and mothers of young men about to enter the armed services are especially invited to call at the postoffice and talk with the Marines on duty there.

All homemakers' clubs in Kentucky are cooperating in the enriched flour, fat salvage and scrap metal campaigns.

TO WHOM IT MAN CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the Sandy Valley Hardware Company, a corporation, of Allen, Ky., is closing up its affairs and dissolving said corporation, effective Dec. 1, 1942.

This Nov. 2, 1942
SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO
By D. B. STEPHENS,
For the Directors

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WOOL AND THE WAR EFFORT



TRENTON, N. J.—Planes, tanks and guns are used to carry the war directly to the enemy, but the conservation of wool is important, too. Snowball, chosen as "queen of the nation's lambs" at the recent New Jersey state fair, plans to use her cedar chest to safeguard her wool shearings from destructive moths. It requires shearings from fifteen lambs like Snowball to make one of the laskin-lamb flying suits worn by army and navy pilots and bombardiers and shown with her in the chest.

In Boone county, 322 farmers have seeded 35,000 pounds of vetch with small grains to turn under next spring.

There are more than 6,000 sheep on Simpson county farms, with several hundred purebred ewes purchased this year.

Many farms in Bullitt county are yielding from 80 to 93 bushels of corn to the acre, an unusually high yield for this county.

Eighteen vegetables to the garden was the average number grown by the 238 members of homemakers' clubs in Scott county.



THERE are enough problems confronting the country today without trying to dig up any new ones. But there is one we should meet now, and take care of in future years.



This is the matter of far better physical training and development on the part of millions of the younger side. We have been rated a great athletic nation. But apparently this has concerned only a small percentage of picked people — of stars good enough to make big-time teams and so draw big crowds at the gate.

When you find, for example, that out of some 3,000 young recruits over 2,500 have taken practically no part in sport—that most of these barely can chin themselves; that they can't box, wrestle, swim, play baseball or football with any skill; that they are quickly exhausted; that they are clumsy—you begin to get part of the answer.

I know of one district where, out of 81 draftees, 66 were turned down on the physical side earlier in the war. There is something entirely out of focus with our form of athletic life.

The Younger Side

What this country must have is enforced athletic training, nationwide, from the ages of 12 to 16 or 18. Above all, it should include hiking, running, jumping and swimming.

Before the war we were facing a legless country, where kids live on wheels.

The program also should include such competitions as boxing and wrestling, basketball and baseball. A rough, body-contact game, such as football, should not be compulsory before 15 or 16. Kicking, passing and touch football fit in nicely—not hard tackling or blocking.

I believe that Texas, for example, overdoes high-school football. Too many hard games for undeveloped kids can do more harm than good. Six or seven games a season for those under 18 or 19 is quite enough.

But Texas, at least, has erred on the right side. In too many other states the kids are undertrained, not overtrained.

An Example

I got an eyeful of this poor condition while walking around with Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the coast guard. The coastguardsmen were volunteers. There were several thousand from all over the map. They were keen, dead game, willing. But most of them had known little physical training before they came to camp. I'd say about four out of five.

As Jack pointed out: "They'll tackle a bulldog. But many of them don't know their left hand from their right hand when they first come here, and they have a hard time chinning themselves just once."

"I never saw a more willing bunch, though. They just never had a chance to learn. It's a shame we've had an athletic system that developed a comparatively few stars, instead of giving every kid a chance. It means a lot in more ways than one, and I don't mean on the physical side alone, which, of course, is important. There's also the mental side, which means self-confidence."

"A young fellow who can handle himself also believes in himself," the ex-champ went on. "If he can fight a little, wrestle a little, swim or play some game fairly well, his head is up. But when he knows he is no good at any game, it is only natural that he has no confidence in himself."

Youth Training

So, how about a national program of athletic training for all between the ages of 12 and 18? After that they'll take care of themselves.

This training, in almost any sport, will help develop stamina, speed, a certain amount of skill and self-confidence.

There are no finer developing exercises than walking, running, swimming, jumping and climbing.

For hand exercises use a small rubber ball—or any small object—to be gripped and squeezed to develop finger strength. Ask Lefty Grove or Charlie Keller about this.

In the way of competitive games there are basketball, baseball, touch football, track and field, swimming.

Scoring Rules

We never yet have been able to see any sense in the scoring rules or regulations whereby long gains for touchdowns are not scored as first downs also. If a back runs 12 yards and is stopped, he registers a first down. If he runs 40 yards and scores, there is no first down.

The present system can be quite confusing. There was a game not so far back in which one team piled up a 40 to 0 score, and yet was not credited with a first down. All scores were made on long runs or passes.



Washington, D. C.

RUBBER MIRAGE

Unfortunately, inside fact regarding our grandiose plans to get rubber from the Amazon Valley is that we aren't going to get any more than a dribble this year. About 4,000 tons have been produced, against an expectation of around 50,000 tons.

Part of this failure is due to the jealous tug-of-war between Jesse Jones and the Board of Economic Warfare. Jones' Rubber Reserve at first delayed doing anything about Brazilian rubber. Later the BEW stepped in.

This situation, bad as it may be, is insignificant compared with the handicaps of nature. For in the jungles of the Amazon, nature has erected the most difficult barriers conceivable to protect her rubber.

Here is the tragic, inside story of what has happened.

First, the BEW, working in cooperation with Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve, offered a higher wage to rubber workers, with the result that they flocked to the jungle. But this took men away from the lesser paid work of farming and wood-cutting, so that river steamers lacked wood fuel, and the jungle settlements lacked food.

Starve in Jungles. The result was that a great many men actually died of starvation in the jungles. A few had been given shot-guns, but ammunition was so scanty that they were scarcely able to shoot monkeys.

Later the people in the towns from which the rubber workers were recruited heard that their friends and relatives starved to death. Now these towns won't send any more workers.

One factor contributing to the tragic situation was that a ship bringing food, firearms and more equipment to the Amazon was sunk by a Nazi submarine.

Also it takes a tremendous number of tin cups to collect rubber. A cup is tied to each tree, and catches the rubber as it slowly oozes from the trunk.

However, the chief shipment of tin cups got held up on the dock in southern Brazil, missed the boat, then were further delayed by submarine warfare, and now have missed the current rubber season. A lot of these handicaps, such as submarine warfare, are insurmountable. But the net result is that although we are spending many millions, we will get almost no rubber from Brazil this year.

HITLER'S NEW ORDER

Here is an authentic account from Dutch government sources, of what happened to Hollanders who were caught in the act of printing an anti-Nazi publication in the Netherlands.

One victim was forced to place his feet in a tub of water, which was brought slowly to the boiling point. Another patriot, who had been arrested in mid-winter, was compelled to undress and was placed upon a chair in the open courtyard of the prison, surrounded by warmly dressed Gestapo men, who questioned him as long as he could stand it.

Whenever he fainted, they poured hot drinks down his throat and rubbed his numb body until the interrogation could be continued.

Still another Hollander had his fingernails torn out; and a very common method of torture was the use of dazzling light directed upon the eyes of the suspect.

When the Nazis first took over they gave orders to their troops to deal gently with local populations. But with continued local resistance, the gloves are off. Men and women all over Europe are learning the true meaning of the "new order" now promised by Germany.

SENATOR DOXEY'S RAILROAD

The subway train between the Capitol and the Senate office building is a great help to senators shuttling back and forth to their offices, but Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi would be the first to admit that it can prove a political liability.

Doxey seldom uses the little tramway, preferring to walk. Nonetheless, Mississippi farmers call it "Doxey's Railroad," and according to friends, it had something to do with the Mississippian's primary defeat. Here's the story:

James Eastland, who defeated Doxey, made a practice of inquiring, during speeches in farm communities, if there was a railroad nearby.

"None," someone would reply. "Nearest one's ten miles."

"What a shame," sighed Eastland. "You know, Senator Doxey has a private railroad in Washington which he uses to ride back and forth to his office."

CAPITAL CHAFF

Marshal Rommel now has approximately one division of U. S. tanks, previously captured from the British, with which to combat the present British advance.

A sample of a new substitute fence, made at Rock Island arsenal, has been brought to Washington to try out around the White House and thus enable the present iron fence to go for scrap iron. However, the White House staff has not been satisfied that the non-iron fence would protect the President.

MARINES ON THE PROWL



GUADALCANAL ISLAND—U. S. Marines who had just driven the Japanese from strong positions on the Matanikou River on Guadalcanal are shown marching over what was Jap territory a short time before. Aerial bombs, shells, and finally the boys with the bayonets cleared the Nips from this particular spot.

Gen. Girand, Jail-Break Artist, Bitterly Hates Nazis

By ED EDSTROM

(in The Courier-Journal)

Houdini is dead and gone, but if he still were here he'd take off his hat to a fellow escape artist, Gen. Henri Honore Girand, whose specialty is worming his way out of German prisons. A German-hater and one of the most popular generals in France, the towering, swash-buckling Girand started his escape career in World War I.

In 1914, when he was 35 and a captain in the French Zouaves, he was wounded in a French bayonet attack near Charelori and left for dead on the battlefield. Taken by the Germans, he made a quick recovery, attempted to escape and was recaptured. He made a second attempt to escape in November, 1914, and got away through Holland to England in the various guises of a stableboy, a butcher, a coal man and a magician in a traveling circus. He was aided greatly by his fluent German, and the help given him by the British Nurse Edith Cavell, who later was executed by the Germans. In 1915 he was back at the front with the French Fifth Army.

He broke into the news again during the Moroccan campaign against Abd-el-Krim and the Rifis and in 1925-26, during which years he had many differences of opinion with Marshal Petain.

CAPTURED IN TANK

May, 1940, found the mustachioed Girand commanding the Ninth army on the Meuse front, where he had been rushed to fill in the breach caused by the collapse of General Andre Georges Corap's command. Girand was captured while riding in a tank. His last message was characteristic of him and similar to the one sent by Major Devereaux of the U. S. Marines at Wake Island ("The issue is still in doubt"). Girand reported: "Headquarters surrounded by 100 tanks. Am destroying them."

Girand was imprisoned with other high French officers in the grim, moated 13th century fortress of Konigsstein in Saxony which sits atop a rock 750 feet above the town and the Elbe river. Its only entrance is a windowless tunnel blasted through the rock.

On the trip to Konigsstein the Nazis took Girand away from his fellow prisoners and told him that he was to face a firing squad for having killed two German civilians in Northern France. The General protested that they were parachutist-saboteurs, but he was removed nevertheless.

A REASONABLE QUESTION

Girand rejoined the other prisoners next day, and when they asked how he had escaped execution he said good-naturedly: "Like a soldier. Faced by court martial, instead of uttering a lengthy plea, I put the following question to the chief justice, a general: 'If you captured two Frenchmen in civilian clothes and you were certain they had arrived by parachute behind the German lines with the purpose of spying and committing sabotage, would you, as a responsible officer, give orders for the execution of these two men?'"

"The general pronounced the court adjourned and withdrew. I heard him telephoning in the adjoining room, obviously asking for instructions. When he came back accompanied by all his assistants, he brought with him my acquittal—a cancellation by the General Staff of the order he had given for my execution."

Some of the other French generals made deals with the Nazis to obtain their release, but Girand refused such offers. While at Konigsstein he managed to procure German maps and timetables. From the gift boxes sent to him he got together a suit of civilian clothes. Then he escaped from the rocky fortress.

ROPE WAS TOO SMALL

There are two versions of his escape. One is that he and his fellow prisoners gathered strands of hemp in nearby fields when they were let out for occasional airings and wove

them into a rope. Another is that in each gift package his wife sent him lengths of thread, and these were woven into a rope. At any rate Girand wove a rope in prison.

He let himself down the rope one night, but it was too short to reach the 60 feet down to the moat. Almost incredibly, the 63-year-old general hauled his husky frame back to his cell, where he wove some more rope. Then he got away. The daring old man posed as a Swiss traveling salesman and for 11 days traveled the roads and railroads leading to Switzerland, occupied France and Vichy. He had many close calls, but the closest came when the Gestapo searched a train on which he was riding. Girand, speaking excellent German, had engaged a German officer in conversation and, as the Gestapo approached, got the German officer in such a heated argument that the Gestapo did not wish to break in with questions.

Out of touch with what had happened in France, Girand reported to Marshal Petain. (Meanwhile, the German radio had announced his escape and offered a reward of 100,000 marks, about \$40,000.) He found a France quite unlike anything he had ever known. Petain embraced the gallant general, but gave him papers to sign. Among other things, these pledged Girand never to take up arms against Germany. Girand refused to sign.

A PATRIOT EXPLODES

Traitor Pierre Laval entered the picture. He cunningly suggested that Girand could serve France best by offering to return to prison, and in exchange the Nazis would release 400,000 married French war prisoners. Old and in poor health, Girand was agreeable to the idea. But when

he met Laval's superiors, the Nazi occupation authorities in Paris, he lost his temper. He shouted that he would trust no Nazi in anything.

Although the Germans had Girand at their mercy, there was little they could do. Always a favorite of the French people, the old general's escape and devil-may-care attitude had made him a hero. Laval, who was having enough trouble controlling the French people, simply could not turn him over to the Nazis. The Nazis finally had to be satisfied with the general's promise not to interfere with Vichy-German matters.

He went to live with his sister in Lyons. That was in May, 1942, and nothing was heard of him until last week, when Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced from the Allied headquarters in French North Africa that General Girand had arrived in Algeria to "organize a French North African army and again take up arms side by side with forces of the United Nations against Germany and Italy."

One couldn't help thinking of the old refrain which goes: "Old soldiers never die, boys, they just fade away."

NOTICE

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

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

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They Preach Freedom— They Practise Slavery

AT A TIME when the United States is accepted over a large part of the world as a symbol of freedom to all the peoples of the earth, the United States Senate is in the throes of a filibuster staged by Southern Senators bent on forestalling a vote on the repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in a federal election.

Opposition of these Southerners to the poll tax repeal is to hold the negro down. Since the negro is a poor man, as a rule, he cannot pay a poll tax and, therefore, under the present laws cannot vote, and these Senators representing the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave are anxious to keep him in this form of bondage.

All of which renders their pratings about Equality and Freedom while the freedom-loving peoples are fighting Fascism and dictatorship as hollow as a ghostly echo.

Negroes are being given the right to fight and die for this land of ours and theirs. Poor men of whatever race are joined with them in common sacrifice. Then why levy a tax to thwart them in their desire to exercise their rights as freemen?

A Mere Way-Station

IT MAY BE a poor time to bring such matters up, but that does not quiet THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES' wonder at the fact that Paintsville and Pikeville, adjoining county-seats, are officially listed as army recruiting centers, while Prestonsburg is merely a way-station along the line for recruiting officers to visit as the occasion permits.

Why? THE TIMES is not going into a long dissertation on the population, central location, et cetera, of Floyd county and Prestonsburg. Those responsible

for these recruiting centers should have a very logical reason for such things. These reasons we have not been able to reach by any rule of logic, however, and it simply occurs to us that somebody, somewhere, should be able to explain.

Points By Other Editors

A SOLDIER DIED LAST NIGHT

By JOAN HOAGLAND
(in The Courier-Journal)

A BOY died last night. It doesn't make much difference now about his name. The important thing is that he died, in poignant and awful loneliness; out somewhere on a waste of sand, out in a starless silence, 10,000 miles from home.

"Missing in action," read an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there, crumpled beside the wreckage that yesterday was his ship riding high in the sunlit heavens. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet living-room on a shaded street an eternity away.

Last night in those agonizing hours in unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without the one thing that might have helped a little—the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimaginable loneliness.

The pain was bad enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours. Mom and pop. The flowers blooming again in the back yard. The good old roadster parked in the driveway. The last sweet-heart kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. That half-finished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future. Buddies back at the field, 500 miles across water, wondering. Couldn't somebody find him? That wracking pain again.

Too much for you, all of this? But it really happened last night, just like that. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their thinking the stark, terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything to make themselves worthy of that boy. They would hasten to forge an instrument of revenge that would wipe from the earth the traffickers in war.

If people who have basked and walked secure in a land have no more than the shock of a fourth of July firecracker since 1885 would understand about this boy, they would wait no longer for government promulgations and the urging of rallies. There would be no one left to think any more about what the war might do to their mere personal interest tomorrow or the next day.

People would rise up and demand that their government take anything, exact everything needed, make them walk, feed them the commonest fare, black out every city, take away every last penny of profit, render uncertain every complacent effort and easy security, just to avenge that boy.

He died last night, you see. There is no way to get around that.

May Threatens Suit to Name Successor to State Post

Reaching an impasse with Gov. Keen Johnson over appointment of his successor, Commissioner of Agriculture William H. May said last week he shortly will file suit to test whether or not he can join the army without vacating his office.

May said he has been forced to alter plans to enlist because Governor Johnson has changed his mind since promising him, early in September, that he would appoint Thomas E. Phipps, Ashland, assistant commissioner of agriculture, to the office when May vacated it.

"Last Thursday," May said, "I saw the Governor in Louisville and he informed me for the first time that he would not appoint Mr. Phipps to succeed me should I resign. He also stated that he was opposed to committing himself on what he would do should a vacancy occur, and that I had the choice of leaving if I wanted to; and he then as Governor would fill the vacancy as he saw fit."

The Governor was not available for comment. However, Harry F. Walters, Simpsonville, is known to desire the appointment in the event May resigns. Walters is a former county judge of Shelby county, and was a member of the House at the 1940 and 1942 sessions. He is a farmer, stockman, and tobacco warehouseman.

May is married and has two children, but, as a constitutional State officer, is exempt from the draft until his term expires December 31, 1943. He first announced plans to join the army as a private late last summer, shortly after elevating Phipps to the post of assistant commissioner. He had intended to enlist immediately after the November election.

Governor Johnson, of course, has full and sole authority to appoint May's successor in the event the office is vacated.

"I believe I have made as good a record as commissioner of agriculture as he has made as Governor," May said. "The people elected me to a four-year term, and I believe I have a right to some voice in the successor to any unexpired part of my own term."

"If I could have enlisted in the army, with Mr. Phipps as my successor here," May continued, "that would have meant my retirement from politics. In fact, I had looked

forward to it as a convenient way of getting out of politics. But the Governor has forced my hand. If I have to continue in this office, I will be forced to stay in politics.

"Some two or three weeks after our first discussion," May said, "the Governor suggested to me he had heard that Mr. Phipps was going to be a candidate for commissioner of agriculture in 1943. He expressed concern that an appointment of Mr. Phipps to the office might be interpreted as an endorsement by the Governor of his purported candidacy. The Governor agreed, however, that Mr. Phipps' rumored candidacy would not prevent the consummation of our original plans.

"Relying on these plans, I subsequently made arrangements to enter the army's division of operations in general headquarters at Washington. On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the day following the election, I telephoned the Governor from Prestonsburg, informing him that I would like to see him the following Friday for the purpose of concluding the arrangements we had made.

"On Thursday, I saw the Governor in Louisville and he informed me for the first time that he would not appoint Mr. Phipps to succeed me should I resign.

"During the three years I have been commissioner of agriculture, I have tried to operate the department in such a way as to merit the general approval of all the people. These same people elected me for a four-year term and I am convinced that I owe it to them to see that the gains the department has made are not lost during the final year of my term. To this end, I thought I was justified in asking the Governor to appoint the man who has done as much as anyone else to help me put into effect the policies under which we now are working.

"Departmental and administrative organization is of necessity based on the principal that the chief assistant is best qualified to succeed the department head. All previous cases in Frankfort have been handled accordingly. Therefore, my obligation to the people includes the requirement that I not relinquish my office until such time as the Governor indicates to me that he is prepared to appoint my assistant to succeed me.

"I am, of course, greatly disappointed. My family and I gave up our home in Frankfort on November 1. We have stored our furniture and made all arrangements for immediate departure. I yet earnestly desire to enter the army and will employ counsel to determine through the courts whether or not I can begin military service without vacating my office.

"If it is held that I can do so, I will leave the work in the hands of Mr. Phipps and the others with whom I have been associated, and my salary will be divided among them in consideration of the additional work they would necessarily assume," May declared.

The commissioner said he does not interpret the situation as a break with the Governor.

"It was known generally among my friends," May explained, "that I had planned to join the army immediately after the election. I am now merely stating the facts in the situation that prevented me from joining as I had planned to do."

Floyd Wet-Dry Vote May Not Be Held Till Early 1943

A vote in Floyd county on the wet-dry issue may not be held until early next year, but it will be held, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., leader here in the dry movement, said this week.

With several petitions scattered over the county and work on them incomplete, the number of petitioners procured to date is 400 or 500 short of the required 3,000, Mrs. Stephens said. If these are completed, she added, the total number of petition-signers, however, would probably exceed 3,000.

"We have as much time as we want, and can use the petitions we now have," Mrs. Stephens said, but everybody interested should work hard now to get every petition blank filled.

Former Taxi Driver Held As Deserter

Arbie Picklesimer, former Prestonsburg taxi driver, was jailed here Thursday, last week, as an army deserter by Prestonsburg Policemen Epp Laferty and Dewey Hicks.

FOR SALE—purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. See Norman Allen, Prestonsburg.

BUY WAR BONDS!



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma and Pop:
Well, it has now been almost two years since I said "No" to anybody. It is an unknown word in the army, in fact this is one place where a man can't even say, "I'll think it over." I know this will be hard for you to believe on account of when I was home it was so hard for you to get me to do anything.

I got to thinking last night about famous words and expressions that I don't use or hear no more and I made up a list. Here it is:

"Wait a while."
"Do it yourself; can't you see I'm busy?"
"Take these eggs back and cook them over."
"You can't talk to me like that."
"Either you change the hours or I quit."
"Don't wake me up before noon."
"I haven't got time just now."

"Can't it go till later on?"
"You know I can't eat meat rare like this."
"Tell the tailor to have those two sports suits back this afternoon."
"Where's that new blue silk shirt of mine?"
"I won't be in tomorrow; I'm going to the ball game."

"You know I can't do any heavy lifting."
"Let's take a bus; I hate walking."
"Either I get more money or I'll go some place else."
"I know I was up late last night but look at all the time I've got to sleep today."

"I don't want any trouble with anybody." (Remember that one?)
"I'm checking out and going to the shore for a few days rest."
"This coffee is awful and tell the cook I said so."

"I'll take another portion."
"It's too hot; I'm quitting early today."
"Yeah. I heard you but I'm too tired."

"It's two blocks away and yet you want me to go back to the drugstore for you! You must think I'm a horse."
"This is soup. I ordered clam chowder."
"They can't do this to me."
"I wouldn't mind doing it if I had an auto."
"Send this suit back; it's a little loose in spots."

"I want a room all to myself."
"I don't mind being up late; I can sleep as late as I like tomorrow."
"If it's so important do it yourself."
"That barber will never cut my hair again."

Well, ma and dad, that's just a few and I can think of plenty more things that now are a dead language to me. But it is all for the best. If I ever get back to civilian life I will be a new man. I will never refuse you anything and what a pleasure it would be to be home now and not be asked to do nothing except tend the furnace, move the piano, help take down the porch screens, mow the lawn or run down to Feeglebaum's delicatessen store any time you asked me to.

I hope you are both fine. I am in the pink and I feel so good I may open a second front in person unassisted any day now. Ask Nellie Busby to write me.

All my love,
Oscar.

Transportation Commissioner Eastman urges people to carry only one bag on railroad trains. And not those big ones, please. The trains are crowded with big bags going places with small people.

"I'll insist on one thing if drafted: that I'll be a soldier and no more, and that I will not be required to write. I have been the best propagandist this country ever had."—William Saroyan as quoted by the Herald Tribune.

—Buy War Bonds—

"WANTED—To swap wine press, fruit crusher, large funnel, nine wine barrels and a brass bird cage for power wood-working tools or other good tools. 1952 Yankee."—Yankee Magazine.

The complete repudiation of the Bohemian life.

A man who would steal gas ration books would steal the supplemental gas application from a widow and her child, says Elmer Twitchell.



CAPITAL CHAFF

Bernard Baruch, who has been commuting from New York whenever the President desired his services in Washington, is now looking for permanent quarters in Washington.

Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish has rented the old Robert E. Lee house in Alexandria, suburb of Washington.

When a New York banker came to Washington on a government job, he wanted to rent a Georgetown home belonging to Mrs. Lionel Atwill, ex-wife of both General MacArthur and actor Atwill. But the banker balked at the rent. "I can't pay that much," he said. "I gave up a \$45,000 job to come here." "That's nothing," retorted Mrs. Atwill, "I gave up a \$50,000 husband!"

Once when Mrs. Atwill was asked if she didn't regret divorcing MacArthur, thus losing the limelight of a great hero, she replied, "Which is the greater figure—Josephine or Marie Louise?"

STEALING THE STARS

Washington is full of movie moguls all worried about the fact that their big stars are leaving them. Trouble is the \$25,000 ceiling on incomes. Hollywood stars figure this is an opportunity to jump their contracts, and everybody is now out stealing each other's stars—or trying to.

The ins and outs of the new income ceiling are difficult. But in brief, here is how it affects Hollywood. The total salary which can be paid under the new ruling is \$37,000, which, when tax deductions are made, gives a net income of \$25,000. Certain other deductions also are allowable, but the treasury regulation specifically states that additional money to care for these deductions cannot be paid out by the companies. If they do pay them, the government may require them to make good the outlays.

This is what gripes the movie stars. Some of them have been getting salaries running up into the \$200,000, so to come down to \$37,000 is quite a llop.

Furthermore, movie contracts are for one picture, with an option taken on the next and then the next. So with the companies unable to pay high salaries, the options on their stars are automatically broken.

HEROES WITHOUT HEADLINES

You don't hear much about them and their names don't get into the headlines, but some of the boys doing great jobs in Egypt are the tank repair crews of the U. S. ordnance corps.

When a tank is damaged in action on the Egyptian front, an American crew goes out at night with a big auto-transport truck, not unlike those which used to carry passenger cars from Detroit to retail auto dealers. They load the crippled tank on board, haul it behind the lines where mobile machine shops have been set up, and in almost no time it is repaired.

U. S. SOLDIERS—U. S. FARMERS

Fortright Sen. Charley McNary comes from Oregon, where the farmers have had a lot of trouble this year getting men to pick their fruit and harvest their wheat.

So McNary wrote to Secretary of War Stimson pointing out that there were two army cantonments in Oregon, that it might be an excellent thing for the nation's food supply and for national co-operation generally if some of the soldiers were given furloughs and allowed to help Oregon farmers with their crops.

Secretary of War Stimson wrote back rather tartly that soldiers of the U. S. army had to work at war, and that the idea was preposterous.

A little later Senator McNary noticed newspaper accounts of the way American soldiers in England had taken time to help English farmers harvest crops. So he wrote Stimson again.

"The work of our men in training for war must be shot to pieces in England," McNary said, "in view of the fact that American soldiers are working in the harvest fields."

The secretary of war replied a little lamely that if American troops in England were working in the harvest fields, they were doing it on their own time. But he welcomed no more suggestions about helping farmers here at home.

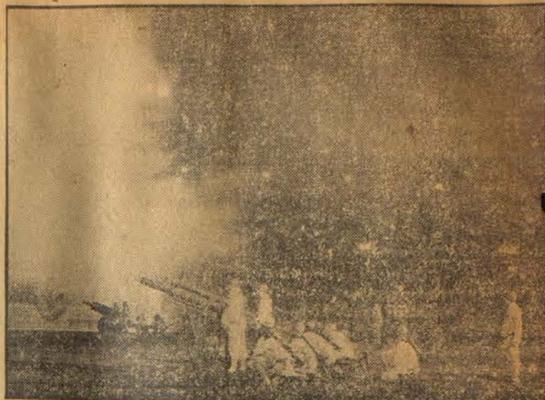
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Undersecretary of State Welles has made it clear that Chairman Ed Flynn of the Democratic national committee will be appointed to a Latin-American diplomatic post only over his dead body.

The President, always an optimist, will make one more attempt to bring the AFL and CIO together by inviting Bill Green and Phil Murray to the White House. Labor leaders say privately, however, that there will be no agreement. Both sides will patch up a jurisdictional truce and agree to refrain from membership raids for the duration.

Navy department communiques are short and sweet. In the navy department's press section, answering queries from newspaper offices, are two young officers, Lieut. Short and Lieut. Sweet.

YOUR FIELD ARTILLERY



Army Signal Corps Photo—This 105 mm howitzer blasts spectators off their seats as it performs regularly in the great Army War Show. There are 4 of these 105 mm guns and 2 155 mm artillery pieces in the War Show and when they all go off at once, the stadium rocks to its foundations. Photo shows the field artillery crew that distinguished itself at the last performance in Chicago by detaching their piece from the truck, setting it up and firing, all within 19 seconds.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

WORKING IN THE STORE

AS I grew up and got big enough to work in a stand on Confederate Reunion days and Fourth of July, I longed to be old and responsible enough to work in one of the village stores. And that is just what I got to do after a while. On big days, like election days and times when the magistrate's court had a particularly big docket, I was able to satisfy my desire to look and feel important. Probably Christmas was the biggest time of all, for we really sold goods then and could count on having willing purchasers. So eager was I to work in the store that the next day after a very serious nasal operation I went over to Fidelity to see the election crowd and was roped in for the entire day, even though my nose was so swollen that I could not breathe through it and had sat more than two hours the preceding day to have flesh and gristle and bone removed. Something protects fools, I have heard; I suffered no setback from my foolishly working in the store and am alive to tell the tale nearly forty years later.

It was not alone the remuneration I received that made a day in the store so big, although I must confess that my own money felt mighty big in my pocket. The importance of being BEHIND the counter instead of in front of it was worth all, and more, of my salary. When the other boys came in, there I was, trying to look professional. I sold them candy or sugar or coffee or plough gear with all the calm of an old hand. A boy bearing a train at a fashionable wedding felt no bigger than I did when I drew molasses or vinegar or coal-oil from the barrels in the side room and returned bearing my jug. Even the yarn-spinners around the stove or on the front porch could see the majesty of business reflected in my face.

Then there were the yarns that I got to hear so many times that I knew them well enough to catch all the boys at school or at Sunday School. The fellows who had recently been to the county seat lost no time in telling all the hairbreadth escapes they had endured or nearly suffered. If, perchance, they had been to county court, they told again and again, whenever a new whittler joined the assembly, all the points in the trials and what the judge and each lawyer said, adding all the fine mimicry that Fidelity people practiced as unconsciously as a duck practices swimming.

As in running a stand, there were times when the joys of Paradise had a serpent to spoil things. Whiskey flowed on all occasions. The water bucket behind the door, with water from the community cistern nearby, was often the place where customers first landed; sometimes he got no farther than that, regaling himself with many a dipperful to dilute what he had previously drunk. Sometimes it was necessary to see him out of the store or, if he could not walk straight, to seat him in a chair until he had regained some of his equilibrium. Embarrassing scenes rarely went beyond this, but I got a wholesome disgust that later often stood me in good stead.

Late in the afternoon I got my money for the day's work. As I walked home in the twilight, I felt important and downright rich. I had food already, my parents clothed me, and here I had fifty or seventy-five cents all my own, in addition to a whole day's being before the public as a person well up in the world. Can anything at all in our children's lives be so great, I wonder?

MONEY TALKS

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

THREE YEARS of world war has had a tremendous effect on our living costs. If we use August 1939, the month in which war broke out in Europe as the basis for our calculations and assign to it the index number of 100, we can then compare some of our living costs with this base figure.

The government stabilized the costs of food and clothing only after sharp gains had been scored. When we use the National Industrial Conference Board's Index (August 1939—100) we find that by August 1942 food costs had risen to 132, or up nearly 33 percent, and that clothing had risen to 123, or 23 percent. In December 1941, at the time of Pearl Harbor, the food price index stood about 121, so you see about one-third of the food rise came after that date. Food costs is the one item in our budget which has continued to go up, even though we have had price ceilings.

There are two major items of our family budget, fuel and light, and housing (rents), which have not risen very much. In August 1942 the index number of fuel and light was about 108, or up 8 percent, while the housing costs index stood at 105, or up about 5 percent. This is not to be entirely unexpected because public utilities furnishing us with gas and electricity have always been under some government control. Housing costs (rents) have also been put under government supervision, and landlords the nation over have not been able to raise rents very much. It is only in defense centers that we have noticed rents going up appreciably.

The combined cost of living index has risen from 100 in August 1939 to about 116 in August 1942, or nearly 16 percent. These figures illustrate what has happened to the purchasing power of our dollar. Of course, we must expect this in war times, and there is little hope that the trend will be reversed for some time.

Glee Club To Present 'Hansel and Gretel'

The Prestonsburg high school girls' glee club will present Humpdinck's Fairy Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the grade school auditorium.

Those starring in this performance are Mary Hill, Jane Hager, Helen Triplett, Hilda Grace Ward,

Barbara Jean May, Betty Jean Collins, Evelyn Moore, Thelma Howard, and Laura Virginia Roberts. Others in the glee club will comprise the Angel Chorus and the Cookie Children.

This performance will provide an opportunity for music-lovers to hear the same music as presented at the Cincinnati and Metropolitan operas.

Society Notes

Mr. Porter Nuptials Are Solemnized Nov. 7 At Catlettsburg, Ky.

An announcement of much interest is that of the marriage of Miss Zona Miller, of Cliff, Ky., to Mr. Paul Porter, of Paintsville. The nuptials were solemnized at the home of Mr. Earl Neal, Catlettsburg, Ky., on Saturday, Nov. 7, the Rev. Sam Sloan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Catlettsburg, officiating.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, of Cliff. She attended the Prestonsburg schools and has many friends here. Mr. Porter, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter, of Paintsville, has been connected with the office here of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company for the last 14 years. He was graduated from Paintsville high school and attended Mayo College, Paintsville.

After spending their honeymoon at points of interest in the Tri-State area, Mr. and Mrs. Porter are at home to their friends at 579 4th street, Paintsville.

Griffith-Kelly Nuptials Solemnized, November 5

Miss Myrtle Griffith and Mr. Clifford Kelly were quietly married at Paintsville on November 5. Miss Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Griffith and is very popular in younger social circles. For some time she has been connected with the Abigail theatre here where she will be greatly missed. Mr. Kelly is from Georgia and is employed with the Bell Telephone Company. They left by motor for Georgia where they will spend a brief honeymoon before he enters the U.S. army.

Miss Hampton, Mr. Francis Are Wed November 14, Announcement

Announcement is made this week of the marriage at Langley, Ky., on Saturday, Nov. 14, of Miss Mabel Irene Hampton, of Glo, and Mr. Wilson Francis, of Wayland. The nuptial rites were solemnized at the parsonage of the Maytown Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Hahn, officiating.

Mrs. Francis is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hampton, of Glo. Both she and Mr. Francis are graduates of Wayland high school, and she received later education in a private business school at Huntington, W. Va. She now is employed as shipping clerk for the Glorgora Coal Company, of which her father is general manager.

The groom, a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis, of Wayland, is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers' college, Morehead, Ky. He is a member of the faculty of Wayland high school. Mr. and Mrs. Francis will reside in Glo.

VISITORS HERE

Visiting E. F. Epling this week, as his mother, Nancy Epling, of Arrowbone Creek, Pike county, and Mrs. and Mrs. Roby Sexton and children.

Betrothal of Miss Crook, Pvt. Allen Announced At Meridian, Miss.

Presaring a wedding of major social interest in Mississippi and Kentucky because of the prominence of the participants, is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Florence Crook, of Meridian, Miss., to Dick Mayo Allen, of Prestonsburg, Ky., made today by Miss Crook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Crook.

One of Meridian's most attractive young women, Miss Crook was graduated from Meridian high school and the Meridian Junior college. She attended Eastern State Teachers college, Richmond, Ky., where she majored in art. She is a member of the DBS sorority.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, of Prestonsburg. A member of a well-known Floyd county family, he attended the University of Kentucky. Upon graduation from Eastern college he entered the U.S. army and is at the present time stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

The date of the marriage will be announced later, pending the furlough of the groom-elect.

MRS. FORD IS VISITOR

Mrs. Wm. J. Ford, of Wayland, was a Prestonsburg visitor Thursday and was a caller at THE TIMES office.

HERE SATURDAY

A. J. Gearheart and Burgess Compton, of Gearheart, were here Saturday after visiting Mr. Gearheart's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rex Gearheart, on Middle Creek.

TIMES EMPLOYEE, ILL

H. L. Goble, linotype operator for THE TIMES, is ill at his home this week.

ILL THIS WEEK

County Agent S. L. Isbell was confined to his home this week by influenza.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the West Prestonsburg Assembly of God, announces Thanksgiving services at the church. Services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. The Reverend Humphreys, district superintendent, missionaries and students of the Peniel Bible School are expected to be present.

ACCOMPANY MISS HALE

Mrs. Harry Ranier and son, Harry Hale Ranier, accompanied Miss Carlos Maureen Hale to the E.K.E.A. at Ashland last week.

ATTEND E.K.E.A.

Among those from Prestonsburg who attended E.K.E.A. in Ashland last week were Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, Misses Naomi Goble and Margaret Pezzarossi.

RETURN FROM NORFOLK

Mrs. Arnold Clarke and little daughter, who have been residing in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Clarke is employed in government service, have returned for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer.

RETURNS FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Edith Kendrick returned Wednesday from Louisville, where she has been the guest of her son, James B. Goble. Jimmy, who is assistant state editor of the Courier-Journal, enters the army next week as a volunteer for officer training.

HERE FROM COVINGTON

Mrs. P. O. Adkins, of Covington, was the guest here this week of friends and relatives.

IN LOUISVILLE ON BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin have returned from a business trip to Louisville. They visited Mr. Spurlin's parents while there.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin has visited in the Blue Grass for two weeks and concluded her vacation. She returned home on Monday, and will resume her duties in N.Y.A. supervision work in this district.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Ethel Heinze was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday evening. Material was cut for garments to be made and sent to Church schools. Plans were discussed for serving soldiers leaving for induction in December. Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Heinze reported on the Missionary meeting held in Pikeville last week. The annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 15, the hostess to be announced later. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames W. C. Rimmer, Everett Sowards, Emery Clark, Ralph Davis and Byrd Goble.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caudill returned home Wednesday night after spending the last week in Lexington and Cincinnati. In Lexington they were the guests of Mrs. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Meyer.

ENTERTAIN TO LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiiler entertained to luncheon on Tuesday, having as guests Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

RETURN WITH MRS. MAY

Mrs. Newman Sharpe and little daughter, Mary Lynn, returned home with Mrs. Curtis May, who visited the Sharpes in Dayton last week. They will remain for two weeks until their apartment is completed.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Geraldine Patton and Golden Wheeler, of Covington, spent the week-end with Gwen Lee Harris here.

BURKE INJURED

C. E. Burke, machine operator for the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, Martin, sustained a broken arm and fractured ribs Monday night when caught between his machine and the mine rib. He is at the Martin General hospital.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, 238 Rand avenue, Lexington, announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's hospital. The babe is their first. Mrs. Dingus is the former Miss Janice Spradlin, of Auxier. Mr. Dingus recently completed Signal Corps training at the Avon Signal Corps center, near Lexington.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Bristol hospital, Bristol, Conn., on Nov. 8 a daughter—Maxine. The newcomer is the only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laferty, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bingham, of Bristol, Conn.

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. B. E. Mullins, West Liberty, and little daughter arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Octavia Akers, at Lancer.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Cadden, of Martin, left Monday for Huntington to shop for antiques.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. William E. Kendrick, who is attached to the Medical corps at Ft. Devers, Mass., has been here for several days visiting Mrs. Kendrick. "Chock," as he is familiarly known, is looking fine and enjoys army life very much.

Your best investment—United States War Bonds and Stamps!

EX-SUPERVISOR HERE

Raymond T. Lathrem, former personnel supervisor of N.Y.A. here, was here the first of the week visiting friends. He is now in the army and has been stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. His destination was Camp Atterbury, in Indiana.

RETURN FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins have returned home from Lexington, where they have been for 10 weeks. Mrs. Harkins is much improved from injuries received when she fell in the lobby of a hotel there. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is able to be at home.

CONSULTING SPECIALISTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, and son, William James, and Mrs. Belle Richmond were in Huntington last week consulting a specialist.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Stella Martin Latier, of Chicago, was here last week visiting her sister, Miss Anna Martin, and her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Harris. Her many friends were glad to greet her again. She returned home on Monday of this week.

HERE FROM MARTIN

Mrs. Charles Hunter and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Jr., of Martin, were here Saturday shopping and transacting other business.

RETURN FROM LEXINGTON

Misses Ethel Cross and Vivian Caudill returned Sunday from a pleasant visit with Miss Mary Alice Bayless in Lexington.

WAYLAND VISITORS

Mrs. Frank Cooley and little granddaughter, "Bubbles" Wells, Mrs. Arnold Cooley and little son, Billie, were here last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Arnold Cooley was guest of her sister, Mrs. William Rose.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mesdames Curtis May, Curtis Clark, Cal Clarke and Mr. Russell Pelphrey went to Dayton, O., Saturday to visit Mrs. May's daughter, Mrs. Newman Sharpe, and Mr. Sharpe. Little Mary Lynn Sharpe celebrated her second birthday on Sunday and her Prestonsburg relatives shared the celebration with her. Mr. Pelphrey remained in Dayton where he has accepted a position with the government.

RETURNS TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. John Findlayson has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, and Lida Margaret.

ATTEND DINNER AT DAVID

Ladies of the Community Church, David, served a turkey dinner on last Thursday and several Prestonsburg folk attended. Among those enjoying the hospitality of the churchwomen there were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. John Archer, Mesdames E. P. Arnold, C. L. Hutsinpiiler, Ansel Culbertson, Ralph Davis, Bass Howard, Osa Ligon, Ethel Heinze, Lida Spradlin, Misses Virgie McCombs, Ella Noel White, and Ada Fields.

UNDERGOES TONSILLECTOMY

Little Peggy Spradlin, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, entered the Paintsville hospital last Wednesday where she submitted to a tonsillectomy. She is home now and is improving.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

Mrs. Hershel Fields, of Garrett, and children, were here last week visiting friends and attending to other business. Mrs. Fields was formerly in business here.

ENTERS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mrs. Howard Doss Blackburn entered Paintsville Business college last week where she will enter the bookkeeping and typing class.

VISITORS AT GAME

A numbers of Pikeville boosters at the football game here Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hobson and daughter, Mary Jessie, Mrs. Robert Dock and daughter, Derise, Jack and Jill Hatcher.

ATTENDS PIKEVILLE GAME

Tom Holland, of the Pike County News, was here Saturday attending the Pikeville-Prestonsburg game, which resulted in a tie.

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Newton Lykins, formerly known as Mollie Hatcher, of Cliff, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lykins, and son, John Lykins, who formerly lived here, were here last week supervising the erection of a marker at the grave of Mr. Newton Lykins, whose body was interred here last fall in the family cemetery at Cliff. Their many friends were glad to see them again.

VISITING AT ST. ALBANS

Mrs. Osa Ligon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Clark, and Mr. Clark in St. Albans, W. Va. She has concluded a visit with Mrs. Iley B. Browning in Ashland.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

B. P. Friend submitted to an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, Monday. He is reported to be resting more comfortably. Mrs. Friend and daughters, Minerva and Mrs. Carl Colcord, are at his bedside.

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. STEPHENS

Mrs. M. G. Stephens and little daughter, Marguerite, of Hazard, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, at Water Gap. They returned to their home, the last of the week.

ENTERTAINS G.A.'S

Abigail Allen entertained the G. A. Society of the Baptist church on last Tuesday at her home in West Prestonsburg. Miss Bess Stephens, sponsor of the society, was the leader for the evening. Roll call was answered by favorite Bible verses. Mary Martha Williams delighted the group with several piano solos. Bible story-telling was the evening's entertainment, after which delicious refreshments were served to Misses Clara Cohen, Patricia Pelfrey, Mary Martha Williams, Mary Catherine Hutsinpiiler, Barbara Jane Hale, Abigail Allen, Bess Stephens, Mrs. Russell Pelfrey and Mrs. Pearl Allen.

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Gwendolyn Sturgill Dingus has resigned her position to be with her husband, Pvt. Tom Graham Dingus, at Fort Dupont, Delaware. Mrs. Dingus has been employed in the County Clerk's office for a number of years and will be greatly missed. She will remain with Mr. Dingus as long as he is stationed in the United States.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick entertained to dinner on Tuesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. COMBS

Mrs. Leroy Combs, of Paintsville, visited Mr. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, over the weekend. She will join Mr. Combs, who is stationed with the U.S. army in Arkansas. Her plans are to leave Thanksgiving for an extended period of time with Mr. Combs.

ATTEND SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Grand Deputy of Kentucky Order of the Eastern Star of the seventh district, and Miss Josephine Davidson, Grand Esther of Kentucky, left Friday for Ashland where they will attend the School of Instruction held there by the newly-elected Grand Worthy Matron of Kentucky, Mrs. Iley B. Browning. Many courtesies were bestowed on Mrs. Browning and these Grand Officers at this meeting. Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham attended the meeting and were the guests of Mrs. Browning.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. Lawrence Lynch was a business visitor here from Martin, the last of the week.

GO TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Martin J. Leete and little granddaughter, Judith Carol Leete, left Friday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will be the guests of Pvt. Martin James Leete, Jr., for ten days.

HERE FROM KANSAS

Mrs. William Graham, of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Ward Bradley, of Raceland, are here, guests of Mrs. J. W. Weddington, and Mrs. Harvey Patton and Mr. Patton. These ladies will be remembered as Misses Linda and Harriet Osborn.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

Pvt. William Irwin and Mrs. Irwin, formerly of Hughes Drug Store here, were here last week visiting friends. Bill is stationed at Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY NOTES

Mary Isabel Layne entertained the Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church at her home on Second street, Thursday, Virginia Greer Culbertson, the president, presided. After the devotional was conducted by Mary Catherine Hutsinpiiler, Betsy Spurlock rendered a piano solo. Plans were completed for sending a Christmas box to the Methodist Orphanage at Versailles, and to have a Christmas party. Twelve members were present at the meeting and enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Four Prestonsburg Youths Join Army Air Corps

Four Prestonsburg youths who recently reached their eighteenth year went to Huntington Monday and enlisted in the Army Air Corps. They are Harold Wright, who is connected with Hutsinpiiler Drug, Paul Gene Williamson, Don C. Childers, Jr., and Thomas E. Fannin. They will report for induction on November 30.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction at its garage, Weeksbury, Ky., on Saturday, December 5, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., the following described automobile:

1935 Model V-8 Ford coupe. Sale will be made to satisfy storage and repair charges in the amount of \$270 and costs of this sale. W. M. MULLETT GARAGE, Weeksbury, Ky. 11-19-3t-pd By W. M. Mullett, Prop.

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

Although he'll not be 17 until Nov. 20, Jackie, youngest son of Mrs. Mollie Belcher, and the late J. D. Belcher, has been in Uncle Sam's navy since October 18. This shouldn't get around too much—but Jackie really did fudge a little on his age when he enlisted. He is now getting the training at Great Lakes, Ill., that makes youngsters know as much about fighting as any olderster.

And Jackie's two brothers, John D., Jr., and Marion Eugene (Sparky)—they're both in the army in Hawaii, so we learn.

Clarence B. Wallen, 19, son of Lee Wallen, of Wheelwright, was recently advanced to aviation machinist's mate, third class, at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air," according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. This latest promotion carries with it a petty officer rating.

Wallen enlisted in the navy at the Ashland recruiting office in June of last year, and received preliminary training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Upon reporting to Pensacola in September of the same year, he was assigned to duty with a ground crew of one of the flying squadrons stationed there.

Now a member of America's fighting sea forces, Glenn Dalton Robinette, 17, son of Arnold Robinette, of Banner, reported to the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., last week for a period of recruit training.

Instruction for recruits—known as "boot" training—includes drilling, vigorous physical conditioning, seamanship, and Naval customs and procedure.

Prestonsburg was again prominent at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., last week when three more of her sons reported for duty to begin recruit training.

The new bluejackets from Prestonsburg are: James Jackson Cooley, 18, son of Mrs. Delena Cooley; Willie Woodrow Allen, 22, son of Mrs.

Kiwanians Organize High School Group In Prestonsburg

A new club, the Key, was formed Thursday evening by the Kiwanis Club in its regular meeting at the Valley Inn.

The new organization, affiliated with Kiwanis, is to be composed of high school youth, and in this way the Kiwanians seek to establish closer contact with students in the high school and to work with them in various ways in club activities. To organize the club in the high school County Attorney W. W. Burchett, the Rev. W. B. Garriott and Wade Hall were named as a committee.

Music for Thursday evening's meeting was directed by Rev. W. B. Garriott and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, who was a guest for the evening. Wade Hall, who had charge of the program, introduced his speaker, E. A. Track, Jr., agency manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, Mr. Track made an interesting talk. Dr. Daniel, of the Prestonsburg General hospital who had returned from a hunting trip to Canada, gave a report of his trip and really produced the evidence of his hunting by serving venison to the club.

James Morell, Jr., was introduced to the club as a new member. Guests of the club were Jack Howard, Charles Milby, George Herford, Dr. J. S. Kelly and Mr. Track. Members present were Robert D. Francis, C. L. Hutsinpiiler, E. P. Arnold, N. M. White, Ambrose Mandt, W. B. Garriott, J. Bascom Clarke, Woodrow Burchett, Marvin Ransdell, Wade Hall, Jack Keenon.

Special Examination To Be Held for 7 From This Place

A special Civil Service examination for mechanics learners in the Signal Corps will be given Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Paintsville postoffice for seven Prestonsburg high school youths and others not exceeding 30 in number, it was said here Tuesday morning.

The regularly scheduled examination for mechanics learners will be held Saturday, Nov. 28.

D. H. Starns, Supervisor, Lexington Signal Depot, Grayson Self and Everette Akers, radio instructors at the Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, visited the high school here Tuesday and said they plan to visit other high schools of the county during the week to present to 18-19-year-old youths, who may soon be subject to draft, opportunities offered by the Signal Corps.

At the same time, Self and Akers demonstrated primary work done at the Mayo School by Signal Corps students in radio. For the first weeks, usually 10, of training at Mayo, the student is paid a salary of \$85 a month. Upon promotion to

Rosy Allen, 160 3rd St.; Oliver Blackburn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Blackburn, P.O. Box 482.

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

To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Harold Adkins, Martin; Virgil Blair, Bypro; James A. Burkett, Glo; Joe B. Colegrove, Estill; Hubert Conley, Garrett; Nosh F. Conn, Osborn; James B. Daniels, Garrett; George Deal, Grethel; Chester Dempsey, Garrett; Roge Gibson, Thomas; Fred Hall, Banner; John E. Huff, Wheelwright; Estill Hurt, Wayland; Daniel Jones, Hippo; Thomas Jones, Jr., Wayland; Malcolm B. Layne, Langley; Samuel Lance, Catlettsburg; Jake Marsillet, Lancer; Herbert Prater, Hueysville.

To Branch Immaterial RTC, Camp Roberts, Calif.—Ollie Wallen, West Prestonsburg.

To Army Air Force RTC., Atlantic City, New Jersey—James N. Little, Wheelwright.

To Infantry RTC., Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Arnold Vance, Ligon; Henry T. Walls, Wayland; Richard Wyatt, Wayland; Rudolph Zetz, Wheelwright.

To Army Air Force RTC., Miami, Fla.—Johnnie M. Banks, Wayland; Ishmael Preston, Drift.

To Army Air Force (Signal) Miami, Fla.—Norman G. Chaffin, Ligon.

To 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Camp Blanding, Fla.—Ernest Wallen, Allen.

To Hq. and Hq. Detached Medical Dept., (SC) Fort McClelland, Ala.—Curtis L. Nunnery, Betsy Layne.

To Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina—James Martin, Minnie.

To Detached Medical Dept., (SC), Ft. McClelland, Ala.—Philip Newsome, McDowell.

To 10th Armored Division Division Ft. Benning, Ga.—Roscoe Baker, Jacks Creek.

Patrick Music Studio

Layne Bldg., Second Floor
OPEN TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
Private or Class Lessons
Piano, Violin, Voice, Accordion
Limited Number of Pupils

ACT FAST A COLD WHEN A COLD THREATENS

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril. If used in time, Vapo-nol's quick action helps prevent many colds from developing. And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose and spoils sleep—3-purpose Vapo-nol does three important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear clogged nasal passages. Enjoy the relief it brings. Follow directions in folder.

PHONE 5211

For Quick Delivery

GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

HALE BROS.

GROCERY
Prestonsburg, Ky.



KEEP BONDS IN A BOX

Not only War Bonds, but insurance papers, deeds, mortgages, wills, all belong in a safety deposit box. There they are safe from fire, theft, the danger of being lost. For a small yearly fee, you can keep all your valuable papers safe and secure in one place. At the bank they are always easily accessible. Come in today and let us arrange to give you a deposit box.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Some Kentucky Teachers are Paid Less Than Minimum for Waitresses

By ALLAN M. TROUT
(in The Courier-Journal)

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 14.—In sixty Kentucky counties, white elementary school teachers are paid less than the state minimum of \$12 a week for waitresses.

The 8,407 white elementary school teachers in 105 counties make an average of only \$12.55 a week, considering their salaries on an annual basis.

There is a white elementary teacher in Calloway county who makes only \$329 a year. That is \$5.32 a week.

The average annual salary for white elementary teachers is less than \$10 a week in 16 counties. There are some teachers in 49 counties who make less than \$10 a week.

These facts were taken from a manuscript prepared by George L. Evans, director of finance for the Department of Education, for publication in the December issue of the K. E. A. Journal.

The article by Evans is one phase of the department's participation in a nation-wide drive by public educators for support of Senate Bill 1313, a measure designed to equalize educational opportunities among and within states.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of teacher-training and certification, has been promoting support for the bill for several months now. He makes frequent trips to Washington and is working closely with directors of the drive there.

Of the proposed federal grant of \$500,000,000 a year to state school systems, Kentucky's share would be \$14,278,000. That would amount to federal aid of \$18.78 for each of the 760,000 Kentucky children between 5 and 17 years.

This federal equalization fund would be in addition to the state's common school appropriation of \$9,600,000 a year, or a per capita of \$12.88.

The question of federal aid to state school systems has been before Congress for many years, but nothing ever came of it. The present bill, however, has been reported favor-

ably by the committee and is now on the Senate calendar. The current drive behind it has been activated by aggressive backing from 42 state superintendents of public instruction.

The drive also has been invigorated with war issues. High illiteracy rates among the draftees, and the army's demand for 63 per cent of men susceptible of specialized training, have spotlighted deficiencies of public school education in many states, including Kentucky.

Dr. Jagers has assembled nationwide data showing close relationship in poor states between low teacher salaries, low high school attendance, and illiteracy rates.

In Kentucky, for example, 20 per cent of adults older than 25 years have not passed beyond the fourth grade. Only 40 per cent of high school age pupils are going to school. The average salary of teachers, principals and supervisors in Kentucky is \$15.88 a week, when calculated on an annual basis.

Contrasting figures from New York show that 12 per cent of adults older than 25 have not passed beyond the fourth grade. Of pupils old enough to go to high school, 82 per cent are in attendance. The average salary of teachers, principals and supervisors in New York is \$50.98 a week, when calculated on an annual basis.

Kentucky children, Dr. Jagers' data shows, have the chance of going to school only 159 days a year. Maryland children may go 187 days, and the national average is 174 days. Kentucky has 2.5 per cent of the nation's children, but only .3 per cent of the total personal income. New York has 8.6 per cent of the children, and 18.2 per cent of the total personal income. Some 9,000 teachers in Kentucky, slightly more than half, make less than \$726 a year. New York teachers make an average of \$2,604 a year.

If Kentucky should maintain what is considered a defensible minimum school program, the data shows, it would have to spend 79 per cent beyond ability. Ohio could maintain

a defensible minimum program by spending 32 per cent less than ability.

For every 1,000 adults in Kentucky to support education, there are 510 children to be educated. For every 1,000 adults in California to support education, there are only 230 pupils to be educated. An average state would have 388 pupils per 1,000 population of supporting adults.

Half the school children in Kentucky are backed by adults with average personal income of \$1,238 a year. The average for the nation as a whole is \$2,534, and in California it is \$4,580 per pupil.

The picture thus drawn of Kentucky public school education by Dr. Jagers shows two things:

1. It explains why the state is near the bottom of the list.
2. It shows the need for federal aid in equalizing Kentucky opportunities with those in more prosperous states.

In passing, the Jagers data also adds light to the fact that 3,800 Kentucky school teachers have quit since the end of the 1941-42 term to join the armed forces, to take war jobs or to teach where higher salary schedules are paid. That is 21 per cent of all the public school teachers in Kentucky.

Dr. Jagers has shown that children of interred Japs at the federal colony in Arizona are enjoying better educational advantages than American pupils in Kentucky. The lowest paid elementary teacher at the Jap colony draws \$24.23 a week. The lowest paid high school teacher draws \$38.46 a week.

In contrast, he cites the Kentucky average of \$15.88 a week for all teachers, principals and supervisors. The state average in Arkansas, by the way, is only \$11.23 a week.

But the Kentucky average of \$15.88 a week for teachers, principals and superintendents still tops the Kentucky average of \$12.55 a week for 8,407 elementary teachers; and this in a state where the minimum wage for waitresses is \$12 a week, plus tips.



NOTES OF A NEW YORKER IN WASHINGTON

Memos on the Congressional Limited:

The FBI personnel is now 13,000, of which 4,600 are agents (G-Men) in the field. . . . In 1932 the FBI had only 300 of them. . . . The Bureau now has sixty million sets of fingerprints—and every morning 125,000 new sets arrive. . . . This is due to the many defense workers, army, navy, marines, air force, et al. . . . An agent can find a set of prints within two minutes. . . . The exact amount of U. S. currency confiscated in the arrest of the eight saboteurs was \$174,588.62. . . . In Director Hoover's reception room the No. 1 attraction used to be the kidnap letters of the Weyerhaeuser snatch, the Dillinger mob's weapons and so forth. . . . It has been replaced by the "saboteur exhibit"—detonator caps, fuses for the high explosives, the Nazi navy cap with swastika insignia, and "the best bomb mechanism we've ever seen!"

Haupt, one of those electrocuted, was "the brainiest". . . . He was 22.

Dorothy Lamour phoned the Navy Dept. and asked the operator to connect her with a Lieutenant. . . . "Who's calling?" was the query. "Dorothy Lamour," lamoured Dorothy.

"Ha, ha!" said the operator, "And I'm Queen of the May!"

"Really!" replied the star. "Did you happen to see me in 'Beyond the Blue Horizon'?" . . . The operator said she had—so what?

Whereupon Lamour, for the special delight of a Navy phone girl, sang the entire chorus of the film's theme.

Another woman will eventually be arrested by the government, when it is through dealing with more important rattle-roulers. She is being watched, of course, but "she can always be taken," it was explained, after a reporter wondered why she was allowed to get away with her campaign of hate and incitement against the President. . . . During recent Federal hearings for others, Federal men trapped her attempting to "persuade a Federal juror". . . . They are holding that charge for the time they need it. . . . When she goes to the clink—so will her daughter.

This is one way they are getting around Union Czar Petrillo. . . . A recording is made of voice only in the U. S.—no music escort. . . . That "master" is sent out of the country—where a band playing in American style provides the orchestral background. . . . Both are then re-recorded to make a complete record of vocal and orchestra. . . . A copy is sent here, manufactured and sold in the U. S. . . . The big idea is to avoid the A. F. of M. recent ruling that "no musician can make recordings in the U. S. A."

It's the brain child of a member of Local 862!!!

Among the famous ships that the 500 Reserve Cadets (at the Coast Guard Academy) train on is the old schooner Atlantic. . . . It was commissioned in 1903 after the Vanderbilts built it to compete in the Transatlantic sailing races sponsored by Kaiser Wilhelm. . . . The Atlantic was the winner, and Wilhelm, said the stories at the time, gave the Vanderbilt tribe "the most expensive gold cup in the world."

When World War I began that gold cup was turned over to our Government, which found that it was \$22 worth of pewter!

Washington Rogues' Gallery:

The Washington reporters put the spotlight on the Gimme Bloc in Congress last week. It wasn't very pretty to look at either. In fact, the sight of it gave you the same kind of queasy feeling in the middle that comes when you're good and scared. . . . And the way the Gimme Bloc was behaving, there was good reason to be scared.

The matter the Honorables were chewing up was Senator Lee's (Okla.) amendment to the 18-19-year-old draft bill. . . . Sen. Lee wanted to dry up the areas around the Army camps. There being Army camps practically everywhere, you wouldn't guess the measure was a prohibition wrinkle unless you looked at it. . . . Sen. Lee is a smart cookie about his brothers in the two Houses. He is wise that lots of the Representatives from the corn bread and by-crackie belts haven't got the "moxie" to nix a blue nose measure. . . . To show that much fight would cost the office holder his job. His job to him is one grade higher than the fate of his country.

The members of Congress frankly admitted to reporters that they hoped the measure wouldn't lead to a roll call. That would mean that their ballot would be public, with no chance to weasel. . . . They admitted that the Drys back home were laying on the pressure, and it wouldn't be good politics to go against it. How do you like that? The United States is engaged in a war for survival. And these birds make no secret of the fact that getting elected is a matter much more important to them.

FLOATING DENTAL OFFICES PROVIDED BY NAVY FOR UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS



THE NAVY DENTAL OFFICER pictured above is working on the teeth of an enlisted man in the ship's dental office aboard the U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 10,000-ton cruiser.

Included among the fifty-odd trade and vocational training courses open to recruits in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve who pass the required examination is dental technician schooling. This course, like all Navy trade and vocational courses, is free and provides an excellent groundwork for a future career in later civilian life. All recruits receive their regular Navy pay during the period they are at a Navy trade school. This training is valued at hundreds of dollars.

TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS

Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

FALSE ECONOMY

One dangerous practice that many motorists think saves gasoline, but which actually doesn't, is coasting down hills with the car out of gear.

This is a sure method of getting a car out of control and it results in greatly increasing wear on brake lining and tires.

GOOD DRIVING IS AN ART—MASTER IT THOROUGHLY.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY
U. S. 27—Newport-Falmouth road. Under construction; short detour provided.

KY. 80—Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Detour in poor condition, and practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest through traffic use KY. 90.

U.S. 31-W—Closed between Elizabethtown and Horse Cave due to construction at Upton.

U.S. 31-W — Bowling Green-Franklin road. Closed to through traffic. Detour necessary.

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

KY. 1—Grayson-Hitchins road. Surface mix construction. Watch for fresh oil.

Twelve hundred farmers in the Purchase area grew about 3,800 acres of hemp for seed.

The largest number of chickens ever raised by farmers in Franklin county were produced there this year.

BUY WAR BONDS!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of C & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 5191

PRESTONSBURG LODGE
I. O. O. F., No. 293

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

E. B. AKERS, N. G.
CLAUDE KENDRICK, V. G.
EDWARD MAY, Treasurer
L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secy.
WM. DINGUS, Chaplain

DR. C. R. SLONE
DENTIST
Phone No. 4311
Layne Building, Court St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 6341

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

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273
F. & A. M.

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

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

C. P. HUDSON, W. M.
W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday each month.

All visiting brothers are invite Officers:

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

DR. EARL T. ARNETT
DENTIST
Office with Dr. W. D. Osborn
Wheelwright Bldg., Ky.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley)
Phone 5301 137 Third St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
Office, Over Bus Station
Hours: 8:30 a. m.—12; 1-5 p. m.
Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

DR. R. M. WILHITE
CHIROPRACTOR
Paintsville, Ky.
Res. Phone 84-W
Office Phone 93-

WE WELCOME YOU
R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP
R. M. HALL, Manager
Opposite Bank Josephine
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

READING and WRITING

"IF YOU do not say a thing in an irritating way, you may just as well not say it at all, since nobody will trouble themselves about anything that does not trouble them."

That's what George Bernard Shaw said back in 1885, when he first began writing literary and musical criticism for a London journal. Ever since that time, Shaw has been prodding dullness, stupidity and complacency, and today, at the age of 86, he's still saying uncomfortable things that make us think.

Not even the pedestrian biography of Shaw could be dull and Hesketh Pearson's "G.B.S.—A Full-Length Portrait" is one of the most entertaining biographies of recent times. Pearson had been close friends with Shaw for some thirty years when he suggested writing his life. Shaw said, "My advice is—don't," but Pearson persisted anyway.

George Carr Shaw, father of the famous dramatist, early inspired his son with a sense of the ridiculous concerning events most mortals take seriously. Biographer Pearson tells us, When Shaw Senior was ruined in his Dublin business, "he found the magnitude of the catastrophe so irresistibly amusing" that he laughed "until he was exhausted."

Although Shaw is one of the most learned of men, he always hated school life, which he compares unfavorably to being in prison. "In prison they may torture your body; but they do not torture your brains; and they protect you against violence and outrage from your fellow-prisoners. In a school you have none of these advantages."

When Shaw came to America a few years ago, he spoke to a large New York audience. There was

some hostility, at first, for he was known to have ridiculed Americans on many occasions. But when he rose to his feet, such antagonism was quickly dissipated by the charm of his voice and the brilliance of his discourse. Later he told Pearson about his experience. "I ruthlessly attacked the financial magnates and the whole financial system," he said, "and was afterwards informed that the imposing array of gentlemen sitting on the platform behind me consisted exclusively of financial magnates."

In his long and full life, Shaw has come in contact with a large portion of the great and the famous of the last century—sometimes in friendship, sometimes otherwise. Ellen Terry and Henry George; Eleanor Duse and Josef Stalin; Rudyard Kipling and Samuel Butler—these are just a few of the many distinguished people you meet in the pages of Mr. Pearson's biography.

If you were on a sinking ship and had to make for a lifeboat, what book would you take along with you? You believe you wouldn't even think of books? Well, we just heard of one man who did. When the U.S.S. Lexington was sinking, and the order to abandon ship was given, Signalman Jimmy Peters ran back to his locker and grabbed Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' recent Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Cross Creek." "I hadn't finished it and it's a swell book," Peters explained later. He was picked up from his lifeboat by a destroyer, and for the next two weeks "Cross Creek" made the rounds of the destroyer's trek. From "Cross Creek" to "Cross Coral Sea" is some swim, according to Signalman Peters.

School Statistics Show Why Kentucky Is Low On Education Ladder

"These facts show the lowly position of our state and the tremendous handicap with which we trend our children out into a competitive world," said W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education, in stating the following data:

The per capita income for Kentucky is \$338.00. There are eight states lower.

The average value of school property per pupil enrolled in Kentucky is \$124.00. There are six states lower.

The total yearly costs of Ken-

tucky schools per capita population is \$8.76. Four states are lower.

The yearly cost of schools per pupil enrolled in Kentucky is \$41.26. Six states are lower. Average for United States \$86.49.

Cost of schools per day for each pupil in average daily attendance is 29c. Eight states are lower.

The average salary of all teachers, supervisors and principals in Kentucky is \$296.00. Seven states are lower.

The average salary of teachers in the state of Kentucky is \$717.00 or \$13.70 per week.

The percent of school expenditures devoted to salaries in Kentucky is 66.5 per cent. Six states only are higher. Average for the nation is 59.7 per cent.

Tax revenue per pupil in Kentucky \$17.48. Average for the United States is \$25.91.

Number of days in average school year in Kentucky—159. Three states are lower.

Per cent of children 14 to 17 (high school age) enrolled in high schools in Kentucky—41.2 per cent. Only one state is lower.

There are 4,280 one-room schools in Kentucky. Nine states have more.

Percentage of persons in Kentucky 25 years of age and over who have had one year or more of high school—25.17 per cent. No state is lower.

DR. J. A. BROWNE
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
Will be in Prestonsburg on
WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK
Office Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
at Dr. John G. Archer's office,
examining eyes.

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

For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, irritation, sneezing, sniffing, and watery eyes—also palliative relief of Asthma Paroxysms, take BLU-TABS. A real medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM.

Take Blu-Tabs for two days, if not 100% satisfied get your money back.

HUGHES DRUG STORE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Remember, Please

A complete funeral display must include caskets of extra beauty and quality for those who want something above the average, as well as a choice of merchandise at low prices. J. W. Call & Son offer the most complete display in this territory.

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

MCDONALD LUMBER CO.
BUYERS OF HICKORY AND ASH
For Information on Prices and Estimates
Write or Phone
R. KNOX BARNETT
Phone 20-J LACKEY, KY.

INSURANCE
FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS
JACK C. SPURLIN
Second Floor, Bank Josephine Bldg.
Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

EMMA

A farewell supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larcy Goble in honor of their son, Pvt. Goble, who was home on furlough. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branham and children, Mrs. Red Bonar and children, Mrs. Vicie Childers and son, Mrs. James Gunnels, Mrs. Thomas Patton, Billy Goble, Frank Click, Bill B. Sherman, Mrs. Chloe Miller and family, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble, of Aflex, Ky., Misses Bertha Weddington, Mabel Weddington, Ruby Hicks and Cleo Bonar, Messrs. Wayne Blackburn, Jr., and Claude Keeton, of Aflex, Ky. After supper was served a party was given with a large crowd attending and all reporting a good time. Those who were present at the party were Misses Estill Boyd, Mary Leslie, Rhoda Leslie, Mildred Joseph, Jauanita Walters, Mae Branham, Martha Jane Kendrick, Ruby Hicks, Cleo Bonar, Dotty Burchett, Dimple Herald, Hester Woods, Kissline Woods, Billy Ray Shurman, Margaret Jean Kendrick, Wanda Boyd, Vivian Patton, Bernice Jane Burchett, Messrs. Joe D. Weddington, Don Weddington, Harvey Lloyd Gunnels, Claude Keaton, Junior Blackburn, Junior Childers, John Leslie, Lonnie McSurley, Ed Cantrell, Marion Lewis Shurman, Tunney Kendrick, Ray Childers, Tom Hancock, Sammie Goble, Leslie Patton, and Donald Herald Goble.

Miss Bernice June Burchett was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Pvt. Den Joseph is visiting his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joda Marshall have moved to Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Childers were shopping in Pikeville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tussey were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branham Sunday.

Jake Weddington was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Butcher and Ms. J. F. Mosley spent Sunday with their mother who is a patient at the Paintsville hospital.

Long-Time Resident Of Wheelwright Dies

Wheelwright, Ky., Nov. 17 (Spl)—John Morgan, 65 years old, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Nov. 11, of a heart attack. Mr. Morgan had been ill for some time. Surviving are his widow, four sons, one grandchild, and a sister.

VISITING IN CHARLESTON

Mrs. Paul Watson is visiting in Charleston, W. Va., at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Luther Watson. Mrs. Watson plans to go to see her husband who is in the hospital and is stationed at Camp Davis, Va.

No diseases were found among 510 dairy cattle tested for farmers of Floyd county.

Sales of sheep drenching material in Spencer county this year doubled those of previous years.

DO YOU WANT A BABY?

Vitamin Combination Brings Hope to Childless Homes

Nothing equals a baby to bring comfort and happiness into the home. The husband and wife together in a happy bond of enduring love and mutual interest. Divorce is rare in the homes of couples that have children.



Happy wives, childless due to relieve functional weakness may now enjoy desires and activity of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully-developed, vigorous woman. A sensational vitamin treatment specifically for childless women may be just the thing needed by childless wife and quickly bring the blessing of a baby in the home. It is, of course, absolutely harmless.

Childless due to functional weakness and lack normal vigor—if you wish to eliminate one of the great causes of unhappy marriages, by all means try this for one week. To introduce this sensational vitamin combination to a million women quickly, the Perlex Company, N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Illinois, send a full \$2.00 supply for only \$1.00 a few cents postage. Send no money at your name and address. Perlex is in a plain wrapper—directions are simple and no diet or exercise is required.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Butcher have been in Baltimore, Md., visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Pvt. Teamus Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bowling, is stationed at Enid, Okla.

Ray Spencer, formerly of Wayland, is employed by the government in the copper mines in Arizona. Mrs. Spencer, the former Miss Anna Prince, will leave for Arizona soon to join her husband there.

Pvt. Parker Hobbs is home on furlough.

Miss Mildred Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford, is attending the N.Y.A. school, Prestonsburg.

Miss Callie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Harris, is also attending the N.Y.A. school in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bowling spent the week-end with relatives in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, of Martin, and formerly of Wayland, have gone to Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Jordan is now employed in a defense plant.

JOHNSON-SALMONS

Miss Virginia Johnson was married to Starlin Salmons, Jr., in October. The attractive bride is a graduate of Betsy Layne high school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Salmons, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wayland. The young couple are residing in Detroit.

Harold Rose, son of Mrs. Verlin Decker, was the week-end guest of Buddie Lee Ring.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraley and son Marvin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Suppes had visitors last week from Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Garzoni, the eighty-two-year-old mother of Pete Garzoni, has been ill.

Corporal Clarence Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hager Taylor, is in Africa.

Mrs. John Haymond had the following guests for luncheon last Friday: Mrs. E. R. Price, Mrs. Chas. Sutherland and Mrs. C. B. Hanger, of Wheelwright.

P-T.A. NOTES

The school children presented a patriotic program at the P-T.A. meeting, which was held Armistice Day, instead of the regular 2nd Thursday of the month. Ishmael Triplett and Town Hall gave talks in honor of the occasion.

MRS. WEBB DIES

Mrs. George Webb died of a stroke, two weeks ago, at the age of 45. Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband, George Webb, and nine children; besides two sons of a former marriage, Archie and Bill Greathouse. One son, Pvt. George Elliott Webb, is stationed in Iceland, and was unable to attend his mother's funeral. Burial took place at Rockcastle, Martin county.

Pvt. Elmer Crum is stationed at Lake Charles, Indiana, and was home on furlough a few days ago. Pvt. Crum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crum.

Misses LaVena and Doris Henderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson, have been visiting relatives at Bristol, Tenn., the past few weeks.

Mrs. Ray Long will undergo an operation this week at the Paintsville hospital.

The high school seniors gave a Pet Show Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Forty-three combines were used to harvest the 8,000-acre crop of soybeans in McLean county.

Fulton county homemakers re-finished 613 floors, 132 rooms, repaired 247 window shades and made 21 rugs.

GRADUATE AUCTIONEER
RAY E. WRIGHT
 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 Phone Grand 6819
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 Ashland, Ky.

DAVID

The Auxiliary of the David Community Church entertained with a delightful chicken dinner last Thursday evening. The dinner was served by candlelight in the church dining room, which was decorated with fall flowers.

Proceeds of the dinner will be applied to the Auxiliary treasury. Auxiliary members take this means of thanking the business people of Prestonsburg and all individuals who in any way contributed toward the success of the dinner.

The Community was sorry to hear that Peter J. Capelli, Jr., had his collarbone broken in the football game with K.M.I.

Miss Blanche Garrett spent last week-end visiting her parents and relatives in Bristol, Va.

Miss Frances Kauffman spent last week-end in Holden, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and children spent last week-end in Lexington.

Mrs. Ora Howard spent last week-end shopping and visiting in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia had as visitors last week-end his mother, Mrs. Anthony Camacia, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bridges, all of Welsh, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker and Russell Harmon spent last week in West Virginia and Virginia. Mr. Walker and Mr. Harmon had a pleasant week, hunting in Virginia.

The parents, teachers and students of the David school take this means of thanking the County Board of Education and Superintendent Town Hall for the purchase of a piano for use in the David school.

The following people from Prestonsburg attended the dinner served by the Auxiliary of the David Community church Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpler, Mrs. Bass Howard, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Miss Ada Field, Mrs. Sam Spradlin, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Archer, Miss Mary Lou Howard, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Miss Virgie McCombs, Milford Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrick, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

Mrs. George Burke is spending a few weeks in Holden, W. Va., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Halbert are leaving David this week. Mr. Halbert has accepted a position with the Consolidation Coal Co. and will be located at Jenkins.

Mrs. Loren Roberts spent last week with friends and relatives in Holden, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hager are announcing the birth of a son.

Rev. and Mrs. Kramer and children spent a few days last week visiting his parents in Louisville.

Mrs. J. C. Black, Jr., Whitesburg, Ky., and baby daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommy Walters, and Mr. Walters.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Thanksgiving services will be held at the David Community Church, Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. S. N. Cramer, Jr., has announced.

Predicts 'Fair Season' For Wheelwright's Basketball Five

Wheelwright, Ky., Nov. 17 (Spl)—"I am expecting a fair season this year from the returning team men and the addition of some new material," Ed Leslie, coach of the Maroon basketball team, said this week.

The team has only seven of the 20 men on the two squads last year back, but they are all good men.

"I am expecting great work out of Johnson, Osborne, and Blackburn this year, and with Campbell and Elliott to aid them we should give any team trouble," Leslie added. Although Coach Leslie said that all five positions were still open, Johnson, Osborne, and Blackburn appear as sure bets to be on the first five.

To aid them will be Campbell at one guard and Elliott at a forward position. Both were good players on the second team last year and are expected to prove their worth this year on the first team.

Jack Sturgill is also expected to be an asset to the team. He was a member of the second team last year and was a good player.

Your best investment — United States War Bonds and Stamps!

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS
 Ransom Blevins returned home Monday from Garrettsville, O., where he is employed on a government housing job, for a two-day visit his family. He returned Wednesday.

Eugene Hale, owner of a grocery and hardware store here and at Harold, recently bought the grocery store owned here by Mrs. Ernest Layne. He moved the merchandise into his store here.

Saturday, when he returned home from receiving his pay check at the mines at Martin, J. W. Steele stumbled and fell from the rear of his partner's truck and seriously bruised and skinned his face, especially injuring his left eye.

Miss Dixie Steele, R. N., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, is now employed in a large hospital in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caudill and family have moved to Betsy Layne and live in the office building of the Betsy Layne Coal Corporation.

Lum Whitt, of Betsy Layne, left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where a defense job is awaiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hobson have returned to their home here after a long visit out of the state.

Geneva Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Howell, of Columbus, O., is visiting her parents.

Sam Thomas and James Blevins drove to Ligon on business last Wednesday.

IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin, of Lebanon, O., were visiting relatives in this vicinity recently.

Miss Patsy Lee Burchett entertained several of her friends with a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Jim Dameron and daughter were visiting Mrs. Thurman Ratliff, of Allen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kale Layne are the proud parents of a baby son. The little tot has been christened Kale Junior.

Mrs. Bernard Burton and son, Otis Ray, are visiting in Ashland and Olive Hill this week.

Mrs. Juanita Caldwell and Hazel George attended the P-T.A. at Betsy Layne Monday night.

Rue Dingus, of Martin, was visiting here Sunday.

DINWOOD

Pvt. Johnny Goodman visited friends in Dinwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Debby Mullins, of Melvin, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stone and children visited relatives at Manton, Sunday.

A new son, Columbus, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp, on Nov. 10. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo Johnson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac.

Ocle Isaac was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp, of Manton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton visited friends at Manton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shepherd visited friends on Little Mud, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Isaac and Mrs. Kelly Dingus motored to Big Mud on business Sunday.

Mrs. Jack May and son Gordon, of Alpharetta, left this week for a job in Louisville.

Kelly Dingus has been ill this week.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my good friends of Martin for visiting me during my recent illness. I would like to express my thanks especially to the P-T.A., the Ladies Aid, and the Bible Class for the wonderful baskets of fruit and boxes of candy I received.

MRS. FLORENCE CRISP

In Shelby county, homemakers' clubs cooperating with other agencies have succeeded in having hot lunches served in every high school but one.

EASTERN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Click a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillock and baby daughter, of Shelbyville, have been visiting relatives and friends here this past week.

Miss Clova Gearheart visited friends in Lackey over the week-end. Staff Sergeant Herman Osborne, who has been on maneuvers in Tennessee, visited his parents here this week.

Mrs. Rhoda Osborne has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey are visiting their son, Ralph in Lockland, Ohio.

Mrs. Rosie Allen, of Prestonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley over the week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Oney and children are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, of Prestonsburg, visited relatives here Sunday.

HUEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craft, of Baltimore, Md., made a hurried trip home to see his mother, Mrs. Commodore Craft, who was ill. They returned Thursday to Baltimore, where they both are employed in the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant.

A. J. Coburn received severe injuries when hit by the passenger train Saturday at the Goose Creek commissary. Everyone in Bosco was relieved to hear he was alive and has a good chance for recovery. It was at first feared the accident was fatal. His friends are looking forward to the time when he can return home from Martin hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conley are the proud parents of a son, born Nov. 16. Mr. Conley is serving in a branch of the U.S. army in Panama.

Team Conley spent the week-end with his parents and returned to Morehead college, Sunday.

Mrs. Rondel Hayes and daughters, Carol Ann and Sharon Lynn, returned home Sunday from Wilmington, Ohio, where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

A large number of Hueysville relatives and friends of Mont Martin attended his funeral at Gio Church of Christ, Monday.

Miss Rhea Gearheart is employed at Fields 5 and 10c Store at Garrett.

GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and son Billy spent a few days in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Stanley Bamer and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes left Saturday to join their husbands in Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer and Billy Ray Johnson returned Thursday after spending a week in Alexandria, Va., with their sisters, Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Jackie Moore.

Mrs. R. H. Messer and Mrs. C. B. Ison spent last week-end in Lexington.

Dr. R. H. Messer and Ezra Turner spent the weekend at Norris Dam, Tenn.

Mrs. R. R. Day, of Oklahoma, is guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Kilburn.

Stella Jeanne Currutie, of Martin, was the overnight guest Friday of Joyce Rasnick.

Mrs. R. H. Messer was hostess Friday afternoon to the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club. Members present were Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. C. B. Ison, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher and Mrs. Ruth Sturgill. Plans were made to visit the David Woman's Club next week.

Bill Francis and son, C. D. Francis, spent a few days in Cincinnati last week.

E. C. Blanton is visiting his father in Virginia this week.

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley were shopping in Pikeville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Collins of Wayland, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley, of this place.

Glider-Riding Leathernecks



Glider pilots are being trained at several air centers established by the U. S. Marine Corps. Lt. Col. Vernon M. Guymon, veteran Leatherneck aviator who commands glider-riding Marines, is shown landing a light glider.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

The following underwent tonsillectomies at the hospital Nov. 10 with good results: Lois Dingus, daughter of Olvo Dingus, of Martin; Miss Lila McDaniels, of Mimmie; Master Ollie Howard Sesco, son of Emzy Sesco, of Martin.

Bill Thacker, of Lackey was admitted to the hospital Nov. 11 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Oscar Prater, of Langley, was admitted Nov. 12 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Leonard Gearheart, of McDowell, was admitted Nov. 13 for medical treatment and dismissed on Nov. 14 in good condition.

Mrs. Anthony Howell, of Craynor, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 14 for medical treatment and is improving nicely.

Earl Allen, of Allen, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 14 for medical treatment. He is doing nicely.

Master Randall Hamilton, of Teaberry, was admitted Nov. 15 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Walter Edmonds of Ligon, was admitted Nov. 15 for medical treatment. She is convalescing.

After paying all claims, the Oldham county sheep protective association has a surplus of \$284.

Trimble county orchard owners had a good peach crop, and now have an equally good apple crop.

Martin To Play Auxier Friday Night

Martin, Ky., Nov. 16 (Spl)—The Martin Purple Flash will entertain the Auxier high school basketball team here Friday night in the first engagement between the two teams. Martin has been drilling hard for this game and expects the visitors to put up strong fight since they have played more games this season than the Purple Flash.

The line-up for Martin will find Ryan or Johns at the center position, Capt. Crum or Johns at the forward positions with Ratliff in reserve. The guards will be Elliott, McGlothen, or Hutchinson. Clive Akers will officiate.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Supply twice each week.

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

I pay 55c per 100 pounds for scrap delivered on my yard.

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

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On Route 23 Between Prestonsburg and Allen.



ONLY FIVE TIRES--

That's all any of us may have in our possession under OPA rationing regulations.

Which makes it highly important that those FIVE TIRES be kept in good condition.

To accommodate the hundreds who need their tires placed in serviceable condition again, we are working 24 hours a day.

Make Sandy Valley headquarters for dependable tire repair service.

Expert Vulcanizing and Re-Capping.

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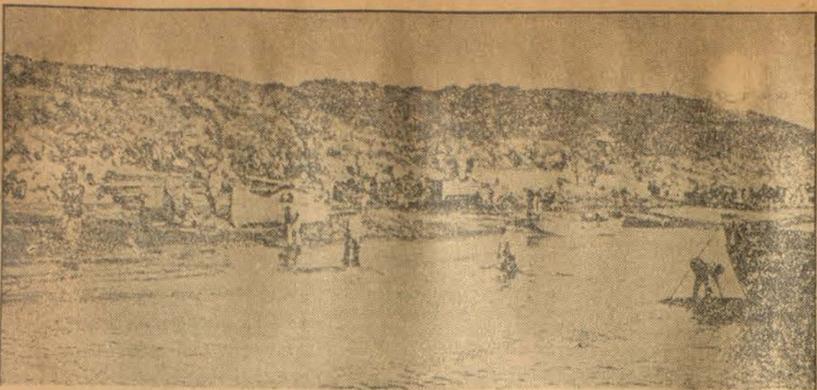
Night Phone, 2542

MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service



AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN ANDREANOF ISLANDS



ALASKA—Soundphoto—This U. S. Signal Corps photo shows a general view of the beach as seen from a landing boat as American troops were being landed on one of the Andreanof Islands, here on the third day of the occupation. Most of the material needed by the men has been cleared from the beach, only duffle bags and canteens remain.

95 To Be Inducted

(Continued from page 1)
Marion, O.; Oscar Patrick, Wheelwright.
George Kovalick, Wheelwright; Richmond Frazier, Martin (now at Munith, Mich.); Clarence Dutton, Manton (now at Naomi, W. Va.); Charles L. Watkins, Glo; Paul G. Cooley, Hippo; Everett Hall, Langley; Arthur Tackett, Ligon; John Cooper, Glo; Robert Clinton Dingus, Alphoretta; Willard Stanley, Weeks-bury; Turman Isaacs, Ligon; Charles Ernest Hunter, Martin; Orville Chaffins, Minnie; Willie Cox, Garrett (now at McRoberts); Lee Roy Lawson, Gearheart; Charles Compton, Melvin; George William Moore, Melvin; Tommy Oren Adams, Glo (now at Detroit, Mich.); Hershel Newsome, McDowell; Brod-ey Ambury, Alphoretta; Dewey Russell Frasure, Langley; Melvin Bush, Bevinville.

WET AND DRY ISSUE, AS I SEE IT

First, I do not think it impossible to vote the county dry. That remains to be seen. It's true we did have prohibition a few years ago and I wish we still had it. I am sure, by my own observation, that we did not have near the drinking then we have now. Fathers and mothers did not get drunk then and send their 8-year-old children out to the restaurant and get a pint of liquor in a paper bag for "Daddy and Mother."

Christmas Mail Should Be in Post Offices By December 1

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the postoffices by December 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Purdum is responsible to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for smooth and efficient air and railway mail service.



THE brilliant pitching record set by Spud Chandler, Georgia's former half-back, has brought an old discussion out of the dust. How many former foot-ball luminaries have also starred under baseball's Big Tent?



Grantland Rice shoulders and wounded ankles or knees.

They also point to the long list of football stars who made their bids for the big league, only to blow the job.

Among the First

Christy Mathewson was better known as a football star at Bucknell than he was as a pitcher. He had just won a major Bucknell game with a long drop kick when he came to the Glants, where Andy Freeman wanted him to play first base. A college football star was a sensation in those days.

About the same time a big California football star by the name of Orvie Overall came to the Cubs. He was among the best.

Mickey Cochrane was a better football player at Boston U. than he was at baseball. Mickey had everything an All-America entry needs.

Lou Gehrig was among Columbia's better backs.

Eddie Collins was a Columbia quarter-back of first class merit before he came to the Athletics, where he first played under an assumed name.

Jim Thorpe was a fine outfielder, but Jim couldn't quite locate a fast breaking curve.

Reese and Collins came up from football at Vanderbilt to join the Glants and Dodgers. Ernie Nevers, one of football's best, couldn't quite stick in the majors. Schoolboy Rowe was another football star.

Joe Gordon was a football wonder as an Oregon freshman before they made him stick to baseball. Gordon would have been a big star in pro football as he is in baseball. Ask Tuffy Leemans.

The tops of the football - baseball combinations were Mathewson, Overall, Cochrane, Collins, Gehrig and Chandler.

There have been more than we have mentioned here, but this sextette has the lead.

Trained Muscles

The majority of all the leading stars were one-game people. Bobby Jones, for example, played no other game but golf until he was grown. Every muscle in his body was trained and developed for a golf swing.

Bob had no conflicting muscles that wouldn't work together.

Schoolboy Rowe was a star at football, golf, tennis, shot-putting and other pastimes while playing baseball. Over-developed muscles had no helpful effect on his pitching career.

Ty Cobb played no game but baseball. Cobb refused to swing a golf club until near the end of his major league career.

Ty still insists the two swings are different. They are in Cobb's case, as Ty in baseball was more of a puncher than a swinger. Ruth, Speaker and others were swingers who could play golf in the 70s.

The Case of Chandler

The case of Spurgeon Chandler, the Carnesville Clipper, takes an unusual angle.

Here is a pitcher who has won 22 of his last 24 games, turning back to the summer of 1941. And this happened after he had passed his 32nd birthday.

As a starter it took Chandler five years and a touring jaunt through seven different cities before he finally parked himself on a Yankee bench. After that a yanked arm ligament and later a broken ankle were no great help.

When Spud dropped his first four games last spring his outlook was about as sunny and as cheerful as a windowless cellar.

And then it happened—10 straight for 1941—12 out of 14 for 1942—and almost every game brilliantly pitched.

I recall years ago Harry Mehr, then Georgia's coach, telling me that Chandler was one of the hardest workers on his squad.

Chandler has proved that by taking the knocks and raps that came his way without a kick or an alibi. It took him 10 years to locate the smoother road, and 10 years is quite a chunk from a pitcher's career. But I doubt today that anyone can name a better pitcher.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magazines: Lieut. John Mason Brown takes a civilian wallop at Archibald Henderson, G. B. Shaw's biographer, in The Saturday Review. Henderson kept "I-ing" his way into the narrative, said Brown, until "what was supposed to be Mr. Henderson's scraphook" . . . Irving Wallace quotes a couple of fabulous Hollywood shoestringers in Coronet on how they can make profitable flickers so fast. "Because," explained the quickie wizards, "we don't have to struggle through red tape, stooges and relatives" . . . Pearl Buck's story, "The Enemy," in Harper's reminds you what wonderful things can be done with words, if you have talent . . . Woolcott's brilliant story of a refugee in Reader's Digest points out that our first refugees were called Pilgrims—an observation that this dept' last-lined more than a year ago . . . Looky, you mag correspondents at the Fronts: We aren't panting to know how bumpy your plane rides are, or how onsway your meals. Let's have something about the war and the warriors . . . Commenting on the news that three thousand dead Japs received medals from their gov't, Time observes: "The interesting thing was not that Japan had so many heroes, but that the heroes were dead." Punchy sarcasm.

The Front Pages: With a second front raging on African sands and a third front blazing on Guadalcanal, some editorialists are still whooping it up for a second front . . . Hanson Baldwin's lucid military essays about the Solomons, in the Times, are another glorious page of journalism's war reportage . . . As soon as the gazettes finished patting Congress for having the moxie to pass the "teen age draft bill" before the elections, Congressional monkey-wrench throwers made certain it would be deferred until after them . . . The editors have jumped to the defense of the AP in the gov't anti-trust action against the news service. They claim it threatens freedom of the press. Could be. But who tried to defend that freedom when the racing sheets were banned from the stands?

The Intelligentsia: Carl Sandburg's epic four-volume treatise of Lincoln and the Civil War has been digested into a single meaty volume, "Storm Over the Land" (Harcourt, Brace). It's a gold mine of historical knowledge . . . Two decades of Thomas Mann's wisdom have been put between covers in "Order of the Day" (Knopf). You don't have to be told that it contains a shining intelligence worth wrapping around your mind . . . Like the dress suit in "Tales of Manhattan," a passport strings together the arresting story of Ed Beattie's life as a UP foreign newsboy in "Freely to Pass" (Crowell) . . . The typewriters of foreign correspondents may be turning out oceans of books, but each performs a vital function—painting an important segment of the background for the global struggle.

Edward W. Beattie Jr., the United Press correspondent, whose new book, "Freely to Pass," is a click, tells this one . . . At the Munich conference there was a large bowl containing a lone goldfish on a table . . . Someone suggested that they all try to catch it . . . Daladier cautiously rolled up a starched cuff, put his hand into the water and made a grab, but the fish easily got away . . . Chamberlain tried to hook it with his umbrella handle and failed . . . Mussolini shot out his chin, put on his most awesome scowl and lunged with both paws. He almost got it . . . Hitler stepped up and started bailing out the water with a teacup . . . Soon there was only a little water left and the fish flopped around dismally on its side . . . "Grab him, grab him!" cried Benito. "No," said Hitler, "first he must cry for help!"

Dewey got this telegram on his election: "Congratulations and all the other headaches that go with being a winner."

Judith Evelyn of "Angel Street" relays the latest draft fable. A near-sighted youngster with thick lensed specs was put in 1A. "Didn't they examine your eyes?" asked a pal. "No," he said, "they just counted 'em!"

Typewriter Ribbons: Ring Lardner: He looked at me like I was a side dish he hadn't ordered . . . Edith Wharton: A lady of energetic eyebrows . . . B. Alexander: Her wrinkles proved that time had dug in for a long stay . . . Margaret Bailey: She wore conviction like a well cut gown . . . Anne Parrish: A face as calm as custard . . . O. Henry: She gave him a well-manicured glance of a cultured lady . . . John G. Pollard: Genealogy means tracing yourself back to people better than you are.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF RED CROSS

Since Pearl Harbor To Be Told at Meet Here Next Tuesday

Highlighting the one-day conference of members of Red Cross war fund committees from chapters in this region at the Prestonsburg grade school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, will be a recital of Red Cross achievements in the 10 months since Pearl Harbor.

The conference will be assembled at 1 p. m. Miss Ella Noel C. White, executive secretary, Floyd chapter, Red Cross, said this week.

In addition to the presence of chapter representatives, American Red Cross leaders will attend the conference.

National Red Cross leaders scheduled to attend are Everett Dix, assistant manager, eastern area; Olin W. Davis, regional director, eastern area, and Miss Minnie Harmon, assistant to the national director of volunteer services, American Red Cross.

"This conference provides a new opportunity for Red Cross leaders in this section to review with representatives of the National and Eastern area offices, the tremendous growth of Red Cross along all fronts since America entered the war," Miss White said. "On the basis of what has already been accomplished in Services to the Armed Forces, Civilian War Aid, Disaster Relief and Foreign War Relief, we can form a more accurate estimate of what the Red Cross must do in the future and what our War Fund aims must be next March 1."

Realizing the importance of the social services at home supported by the Community Chest, the American Red Cross has relinquished its traditional Roll Call period in Nov. in order to avoid overlapping, she explained.

However, plans for the Red Cross War Fund of 1943, which will provide the means for carrying on all Red Cross services, both National and Chapter, are already being made and will be discussed in detail at this meeting.

Among the outstanding achievements of the Red Cross since Pearl Harbor, the Chairman cited services to the armed forces which have kept pace with America's expanding army, including Red Cross personnel with every American force on foreign soil, service clubs in Iceland, the British Isles and Australia, and field directors and staff in more than 700 military and naval stations in this country.

Blood donor service which will supply 2,500,000 pints of plasma to fighting men this year, the Nurse Enrollment program which seeks to enlist 3,000 per month, the surgical dressings program, supplying millions monthly to the War Department, and the training of 40,000 Nurse's Aides also were noted among the services directly connected with the war effort.

The early portion of the conference will be devoted to Red Cross activity in general and the remainder to the discussion of War Fund plans for this locality.

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 19-20— "Desperate Journey" Errol Flynn, Ronald Regan. News. Comedy—Alona on the Sargasso Seas.

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

"Valley of Hunted Men" Tom Tyler, Bob Steele. Serial: KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.— "The Mad Martindales" Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver. Winning Your Wings.

SUNDAY-MONDAY— "Now, Voyager" Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. News. Comedies

TUESDAY— "Tombstone" Richard Dix, Frances Gifford. News. Comedies

WED.-THURS., NOV. 25-26— "Wake Island" Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston. News. Comedies

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

RATION Your Dollars for OLD AGE With BANKERS LIFE COMPANY DES MOINES, IA. EVERY POLICYHOLDER SHARES IN THE PROFITS WADE HALL, Special Agent PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WANT-ADS WANT AD RATES (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE) One time, per word . . . 2c Two times, per word . . . 3c Three times, per word . . . 4c Four times, per word . . . 5c Five times, per word . . . 6c Six times, per word . . . 7c NOTICE—A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions. DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE—Lawrence county molasses. See E. B. Brown, City 11pd WANTED—CLERK—Apply Western Auto Associate Store, Prestonsburg, Ky. FOR SALE—1 new spinet piano, appropriate for any home. See E. B. BROWN, City. 11-18-2t FOR SALE—5-room house and lot, Highland avenue. All utilities. \$800. See JOHN HUGHES, City. 11-12-1t. FOR SALE—Frigidaire, practically new. Must sell before Monday. R. D. HAYES Langley, Ky. 1t pd. RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in North Floyd county. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-213-KA, Freeport, Ill., or see Orlando Brooks, Thealka, Ky. 11-20-3t-pd. FOR RENT, at Martin, Ky, near depot—one house of 10 rooms, 4 rooms furnished, 2 bathrooms, 1 storeroom, 24x28 ft. See S. D. OSBORN, Martin, Ky. 11-19-2t pd. FOR SALE—One boundary of timber, mostly oak, about 100 acres, one mile from highway, near Ulysses, Lawrence county, Ky. See S. D. OSBORNE, Martin, Ky. 11-19-2t pd. FOR SALE—used furniture, 1 Frigidaire, 2 wardrobes, 1 Heatrola. See S. D. OSBORN, Martin, Ky. 11-19-2t pd. WANTED—three boys under draft age or married men in 3A classification to do dental laboratory work. See DAVE STEPHENS, City. 1t FOR SALE—Frigidaire, good condition. Phone 3351, City 10-29-1t. FOR SALE—grocery store, stock and new fixtures. Phone 4171, Prestonsburg. 10-29-1t. FOUR CYLINDER Delco light system in A-1 condition. Radio, iron, fan, enough wire for house. All in first class condition. Will sell very cheap. See ELDER WRIGHT, Phone 6021, City. 10-29-4t pd. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 gas stove, 1 Electrolux refrigerator. Will exchange for electric stove and refrigerator. MRS. OSCAR F. BOND, City. 4-24-1t WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in South Knott county. About 590 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to start into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been so for over 25 years. Big profit. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-213-KA, Freeport, Ill., or see Sherman Collins, Box 1008, Wayland, Ky. 10-29-3t pd. FOR RENT—four-room apartment furnished or unfurnished. MAJ. C. ROSE, Phone 3471. 10-29-1t. FOR RENT—bedroom, reasonable priced. Good location. See M. MEADE, Graham St.

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

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Just Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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Garrett Woman Dies At Lackey Hospital

Mrs. Vernie Jenkins, 52 years old, wife of John Jenkins, of Garrett, died Tuesday night at 11 o'clock at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, a victim of heart disease.

Mrs. Jenkins was a native of Johnson county but had resided for some time at Garrett where she had many friends. The body will be taken to Denver, Johnson county, for burial Friday under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

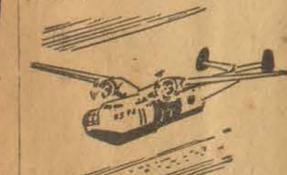
Besides her husband, Mrs. Jenkins leaves several children, one of whom is Pvt. William Jenkins, stationed with the U.S. army at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

C. & O. CLAIM AGENT HERE

Mr. Fletcher, of Ashland, was here in the interest of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Monday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy Patrol Bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and Stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing air force. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our air men are depending on your help. U. S. Treasury Department

A War To Save Lives—The Christmas Seal Drive

Thirty-eight years ago America began one of the strangest wars it has ever fought—a war in which human suffering has been prevented, not caused; in which homes have been kept intact, not bombed; in which families have been kept together, not scattered and sent straggling down the road of refugees; in which lives—two million, so far—have been saved, not lost.

This Christmas season, once again, millions of Americans are taking active part in this benevolent war—the war against tuberculosis.

To these there is no need to point out that they are not buying Christmas Seals—decorative though they are on our Christmas mail. We are buying nothing short of health—the first requisite of our own lives, as well as the life of our country.

Just as an individual with a sound body and mind can face whatever there is to be faced, so can a nation.

Buying Seals is a defense measure. We are raising the money to defend the health of 130 million persons from one of the deadliest scourges endangering us. And the cumulative effect of such defense of individuals will be a stronger and a healthier nation.

Tuberculosis is far from being defeated. We cannot afford to let up in our fight for one minute. If we become the least bit indifferent or complacent over what has been accomplished—and much has been accomplished—we shall lose hard-won ground.

There can be no armistice, no peace treaty with the White Plague. This is total war. Total eradication is the only possible aim.

Despair has been taken out of tuberculosis. It's common knowledge today that tuberculosis cannot be inherited, that the disease can be cured under the right conditions.

People don't die of tuberculosis these days. They die of their own carelessness and neglect and that of other people in not taking advantage of all we now know about the disease.

The Christmas Seal has a long job ahead.

And this year, above all years, the small Seal which supports the tuberculosis associations is highly significant to this country's welfare.

The Christmas Seal sale this year is the first step that we must take to strengthen all our safeguards against a rise in the disease. The Christmas Seal sale this year is a defense measure of far-reaching value in which all Americans should participate.

IN ASHLAND THIS WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keenan were in Ashland Monday on business.

Nine Here Thursday To Join Marines

Results received on the first day of Marine Corps recruiting here this week was very gratifying to the Marine Corps Sergeants sent here for that duty. Sergeant Percy Friedlander, in reporting for Sergeant Brook Smith and himself, said that when the office opened at 8 a. m., a number of boys were in line, and during the day the total was brought to nine from this community.

Mrs. Lily H. Parker Notary Public Public Stenographer At Office of J. B. CLARKE, Atty Phone 3221 Prestonsburg, Ky.

MARTIN THEATER "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY— "Apache Trail" Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE BILL— "Flying with Music" Musical, laughs and melody. Marjorie Woodworth, Jerry Ber-gen.

"Down Rio Grande Way" Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden.

SUNDAY-MONDAY— "Pride of the Yankees" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth.

SUNDAY—1-3:30 and 8— MONDAY—8 only— Matinees, 15 and 40 cents. Nights, 15 and 55 cents.

TUESDAY— "War Against Mrs. Hadley" Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.

WED.-THURS.— "The Major and the Minor" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

Eat your turkey and attend our Thanksgiving show.