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THURSDAY

GAS RATIONING

CLAMPS DOWN

Heavy Penalties Await

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd County and

all the little Floyd countians Mon-

They fell far back toward the

Which is to break to you the news

everybody knows-gasoline ration-

Gasoline Hoarders,

Stephens Says

ed on their feet.

setanter and and This Town---

That World

antimer mound. TE TO MERCHANTS: Only 22 more days till Christmas.

WORK OF FICTION? Saw a copy this week of the book, J. Dan Talbott, Champion of Good Government." And, lo! on the flyaf some political iconoclast had udely written in pencil, "Any resemblance contained herein to characters or persons, living or dead, is IN COUNTY

ONE IN A MILLION They're still looking for that fel-

low who drove up to a Floyd county filling station Monday at 11:59 p. m., and whispered, "Three gallons, please.

TRUE, NEVERTHELESS

This doesn't sound exactly orig- day at midnight came a cropper. inal to us, but it's true that this gas rationing business is putting a hoss-and-buggy days. But they landlot of us back on our feet.

PERSONAL TRAGEDY

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The fact that a fellow has a sore ing is now a reality. toe has no business in the public That last day before rationing beprints. But just think about hob- came effective, and up till the fatepling a-body still further. -V-

CELEBRATE, THE AMERICAN WAY

Next Monday is December 7. If on the full tanks filled Monday, but you don't know what that date within a few days will be in the means to your country, stop here, family garage when this surplus read no further.

nificance of Monday, December 7, erator here reported one lone sale THE TIMES suggests a celebration. of-yes, four gallons.

setting off of Fourth of July or poned till Thursday, Dec. 10. Christmas fireworks. That day, a John Stephens, clerk of the War service physical examination. year ago, saw enough fireworks Price and Rationing Board here, started. Just celebrate by doing said Tuesday that those who have Board No. 45. After failure to comsomething for your country.

country! If you don't know by this sible penalty late hour, you never will.

rialize the day by buying a Bond. has 500 gallons of gasoline stored in of the Selective Service laws,

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Union Thanksgiving Service, Impressive

An impressive union Thanksgiving service was held at the Methodthe pastor, the Rev. W. B. Garriott, in the absence because of illness of the sermon

Frazier

J. D. Harkins, Jr., in behalf of his



Prestonsburg Boys Star

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill

and Mrs. F. L. Heinze made the

trip last week to Berea to see the

Berea College varsity-alumni

basketball game in which their

sons, Billy Sturgill and Frank

Heinze, played for the varsity,

and they found the game worth

For Billy led the varsity in

giving the alumni a resounding

thumping, and Frank was next

to him in scoring. Sturgill, 10

points; Heinze, 8. Both boys are

former Prestonsburg high school

As Parents Look On

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

A JOB FOR ADULTS

OO late for publication last week, THE TIMES received the following telegram, which is selfexplanatory:

The government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. We need your further help in this farm drive. And in aiding our salvage committees to continue this effort throughout the next few weeks, mats and other material to help you are being pre-pared and will be mailed soon. All salvage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower and to co-operate with you in every possible way. The nation is looking to the American farmer. I am sure, with your help, he will come through.

(Signed) DONALD M. NELSON

THE TIMES knows that Floyd county farmers will be glad to take a second look for any scrap that may be lying about their premises. But Mr. Nelson should not expect any heavy scrap from farms of this county, for the county's farms are not mechanized as are those of the rich farm belts.

There remain metal feed troughs that should be replaced by wooden troughs, a few overlooked

items-but not many. This newspaper does believe, however, that there yet remain underground in Floyd county hundreds of tons of iron and steel and other materials necessary to winning this war for America. Industrial scrap, in other words, is our largest source of scrap supply. This has never been effectively worked.

The schoolchildren of Floyd county have already done a monumental task in gathering the millions of pounds of scrap this county has reported ready for the nation's steel mills. Now it is a job for the adults of the country to try their hand at such work. Have they the patriotism, the enthusiasm of their children?

December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, would be a good time for us oldsters to have a fling at this job. We don't have to organize to do this. Just collect the scrap individually and have it ready for trucks that will reach your home, eventually. That's all.

Heart Seizure Claims 🧹 Sam Allen Succumbs

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VICTORY CORPS **BEING FORMED IN SCHOOLS**

Scorched Berth Policy

The "City Boarding House"

was having trouble, last week-

end, bedding down its "visitors."

For it had only two mattresses

left after "guests" during the

week had given their beds the

hot foot. Two selectees from Left

Beaver Creek Melvin Bush and

Leonard Stricklett, here to leave

for Huntington, W. Va., were

jailed after an altercation at a

local hotel and during the night

burned three mattresses after

kicking over a gas stove in their

cell. Friday night, last week,

three more mattresses and three

blankets in a cell occupied by

Dewey Goodman and Hobart

Minix were burned. Left were

only two mattresses all through

Goodman paid for the property

destroyed. Chief of Police Epp

Laferty said Minix was charged

with destroying public property.

STUDENTS MAY

Teen-age draft registrants at-

if notified to report for army in-

duction after the second semester

has begun, gain deferment until

end of the term by filing with his

draft board a written request, Rob-

ert J. Wallace, clerk of Local Board

Otherwise, classification, exam.

selective service registrants. A high

school student filing deferment re-

quest should include from his

school principal a certificate of en-

rollment, giving the date the stu-

dent began the present school year.

This deferment provision does not

apply to registrants 20 years old,

CLINIC TO AID

To Be Held Friday

A special clinic for crippled chil-

week, Miss Marian Williamson, di-

Commission, announced last week.

Dr. Charles Wood. Louisville, or-

thopedic surgeon, will come to Ash-

land Friday to make examinations

and diagnosis. He is particularly

anxious to see patients who are

wearing braces or being kept under

supervision of the Commission. Miss

Anna B. Quinn, Louisville, the Com-

mission's assistant director, will ac-

Notices have been mailed to for-

At Ashland, Says

Announcement

BE DEFERRED

If in 2nd Semester

Of High School

And Under 20

45 here, said this week,

the house!

Practised at Jail

Correlation of Work **Of High School Youth** With War Effort, Plan

Organization of the Victory Corps by which Floyd county's 1,800 high school boys and girls will be trained. to correllate their work and abilities with the war effort has been begun, County Superintendent Town Hall announced this week.

The Victory Corps movement already has been started in the Prestonsburg and Garrett high schools. Plans for the work were recently laid at a meeting of high school principals here, and every high school in the county is expected to have an active Victory Corps within a short time.

The movement is nationwide in scope. Members of the Victory Corps are given physical education and are divided, according to their abilities and inclinations, into land, sea and air forces. Training of this kind is expected to be especially valuable to 'teen-age boys who may soon enter the country's armed services, Mr. Hall said.

Principals of the several high schools of the county will lead the movement in their schools with a Victory Council, which the school tending a standard high school may, principal heads, as an advisory body. The Floyd County Health Department, it was said by Mr. Hall, will give Victory Corps members physical examinations.

CATS DENIED ination and induction of 18-19-year-olds will proceed as with other GRID VICTORY ination and induction of 18-19-

Over Paintsville 11 By Scant 3 Yards In Annual Tilt

Coming back at the half with a Mr. Wallace said. College students slashing attack that kept the visit. will be classified and inducted un- ing team in desperate straits der previously existing regulations, throughout the last quarter, the Mr. Wallace said that, of the 94 Prestonsburg Black Cats came withregistrants who left here Nov. 24 for in three scant yards of converting final physical examination at Hunt- the annual Paintsville-Prestonsburg

The FBI was reported as having his garage. Until fuel oil rationing becomes effective, Mr. Stephens said, dealers POST TO AID may sell kerosene as before, keeping

As soon as fuel oil coupons are available they will be placed in the hands of the county's teachers for ist Church here Thursday morning, distribution to registered consumers

Truck operators who have applied the Rev. Herbert Brink, pastor of for, but not received, War Necessity the Presbyterian Church, delivering Certificates will be permitted to buy enough gasoline to operate their as a volunteer Navy recruiting sta-A vested choir rendered appro- trucks through this month, Mr. tion and the appointment of Joe priate music which was followed by Stephens said. When these certifi- Hobson, Prestonsburg, as chief naval an organ recital by Mrs. Chalmer cates are received, the amount of volunteer recruiter is contained in

gasoline issued to them under this a joint announcement received here emporary arrangement will be de- this week from Lieut. G E. Kir

bling around all through the hunt-ing season, with gas rationing crip-filling station operators did an un-PRISON TERM precedented business, "fillin' 'er up.' and so the effects of rationing were For Failure To Report not immediate. Many automobiles being driven this week are running

the trip

net stars

For Army Induction

Luther Bowens, formerly of For those who do know the sig- Tuesday, one filling station op- Weeksbury, was sentenced to two years and a day in prison by Judge Church Ford in federal court at No drinking of toasts, please, no But fuel oil rationing was post- London, Nov. 23, upon his conviction of failure to report for selective

Bowens is a registrant of Local

hoarded excess gasoline run the risk ply with notices sent to him, he was Don't tell me you're still wanting of prosecution, with a 10-year pen reported as delinquent to the U.S. to know what you can do for your term and a fine of \$10,000 the pos- Attorney who had the F.B.I. apprehend him,

Bowens is the third from this You know that you can memo- been told that one Floyd countian county to be convicted for violation.

a record of the name of the cus-tomer and of his or her purchase. NAVY DRIVE

For Recruits: Hobson **To Head Volunteer Recruiting Here**

Designation of Floyd Post No. 129

Here for Examination gasoline supply is exhausted.

slik American flag in honor of her month period. son, Walter Davidson Howard, who is in the U.S. army aviation corps in Texas.

A beautiful Christian flag was presented by Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller or the Woman's Society for Chris- OFFICER HERE n Service. Both flags were acpted in behalf of the church by Reverend Garrlott whose seron was particularly effective.

ILK, NYLON **IOSE NEEDED**

loyd Women Asked lo Give Discarded osiery to Gov't

oyd county women are being further trouble, he suddenly tore d to donate all worn-out and arded hosiery containing silk or through the passageway between n for use of the armed forces, the jail and courthouse. The officer R. V. May, Prestonsburg, fired one shot but falled to halt irman of the women's division of Mayo. He had not been re-captured county salvage committee, said this week. dnesday.

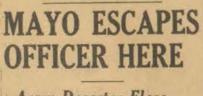
vage chairman

ixture of either silk or nylon the deserter escaped. rayon or cotton are needed, May said

being asked to prepare con- a deserter. ers at once.

The collection, state salvage head-arters said this week, must be Floyd Countian Told tinuous for the duration of the Son Is Hospitalized because of the importance of the hosiery bears the expense as a result of enemy action, oment.

aunt, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, ducted from the gasoline rations cannon, USNR, officer in charge of Thomas May, of Dwale Miaml, Fla., presented the church a allotted them for the first four- U. S. Navy recruiting for Ken-



Army Deserter Flees Upon Nearing Jail; M.P. Hurt in Wreck

Jacob Mayo, of Cracker, this county, said by selective service headquarters here to be a threetime army deserter, made a successful break for liberty late Sunday ful break for liberty late Sunday night after having been taken al- OFFICIAL LEAD most to the doors of the county jail. While promising Deputy Constable OF MAY, 531 Charlie Compton that he meant to OF MAY, 531 return to army life and cause no

loose from the officer and fled

is have been placed in the Fran- which a Pike county deserter was Cash Store and the store of the being taken back to an army post was certified late today at 41,877. Richmond Company here by Mrs. wrecked on a curve, Thanksgiving

he silk, because of its quick- of Franklin County Judge L. Boone Gabbard, 21.629. ing properties, is used for pow- Hamilton, suffered a broken collarbags; the nylon, for other mili- bone and numerous bruises. The depurposes. Not only silk or ny- serter and a soldier-companion of hose can be used; stockings Hamilton were uninjured. An unaining a mixture of the two or confirmed report received here said

From the county jail here Arbie Picklesimer was taken Tuesday by ne drive will be county-wide, military police to Fort Knox. Pickle-

t in, and the retailer co-operat- Seaman Charles George, has been Secretary of State George Glenn versity of Cincinnati in April, with the committee in gather- hospitalized in a friendly country Hatcher said he had written to Mr. Pow, while at the University preparing the shipments. One It is believed that George was complete his records. adred pounds is the minimum wounded in the recent allied operations in Africa.

man of the Legion's state Naval Af- suddenly Tuesday evening at Dwale fairs committee. Designation of the a victim of a heart attack. The S. Navy and the American Legion for some time.

for enlistment.

lowing Legionnaires, all of whom will be recognized by Lieut, Kincan- four years ago. Surviving are one

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Certified Returns Show Chandler's Majority For Senate, 41,877

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27-United At Sugar Loaf, six miles south of States Senator A, B, Chandler's ma-Containers for hosiery contribu- here, an army station wagon in jority in the November 3 election over Republican Richard J. Colbert The vote, as certified in the Sev-S. Kelly, Prestonsburg woman Day, L. Boone Hamilton, Jr., of the enth district Congressional race, Fort Knox military police and a son was: A. J. May, 22,160; Elmer E.

The official totals, certified to the state election commission which issued certificates of election to Chandler and other winners, showed Chandler got 216,958 votes and Colbert 175,087.

save in the Ninth Congressional dis- merit and are uninfluenced by poli- the Phi Lambda Upsilon award for local woman leaders in the simer, a former Prestonsburg taxi mublican had no conception for Re- tics, fees or dues. Copies of the pub- being the outstanding man in his ral communities of the county driver, was arrested here recently as publican, had no opposition for re- lication are placed with hundreds of pre-junior class. election

Final tabulation was held up by nually recruit outstanding students a number of countles delaying their for employment.

to report, came in today. Several counties failed to send by Who's Who:

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tucky, and John M. Frier, chair- Thomas May, 84 years old, died Year's Illness

Sam Allen, 71 years old, died toms. Legion Post here and appointment seizure came, shortly after he had Saturday at his home on Buck's of Mr. Hobson is in accordance with eaten supper at the home of Gora Branch, near Martin, following an a plan worked out between the U. Porter with whom he had resided illness of a year.

after the Navy formally requested A native of this county, Mr. May Mrs. Joel Allen, well-known resithe assistance of the veterans' or- was a son of the late William and dents of the Beaver Creek section, ganization in obtaining applicants Sally Stephens May. He had spent and had many relatives in this counthe last 30 years of his life at Dwale, ty

Assisting Chief Naval Volunteer where he had many friends. He was Recruiter Hobson will be the fol- a member of the Holiness Cherch. His wife preceded him in death brother, Andrew May, of White-Dwale cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Stephens, Prestonsburg.

Chapter, American Institute of

house, and one step-son, Bob Ste-home. He also leaves two brothers hospital, Ashland, on Friday of this effective. phens, of Water Gap, The fumeral and one sister, Jerry Allen, West was conducted this morning (Thurs- Prestonsburg, Jack Allen, of Pyraday) from the Methodist Church, mid, and Mrs. J. L. Harrington, Dwale, with burial following in the Paintsville; also four half-brothers

FOUR FLOYD STUDENTS LISTED IN COLLEGIATE 'WHO'S WHO

At 71 Following

He was a son of the late Mr. and CRIPPLES

Surviving him are his widow and five sons: Willie Allen, Betsy Lavne; James, of Mud Creek; Columbus, of U. S. army, and Johnnie Lee, at

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Four Floyd county college stu- Chemical Engineers; president of his company Dr. Wood. dents will be honored, early in 1943, Senior Class; member of Alpha Tau by being listed in the 1942-43 edition Omega social fraternity; vice-pres- mer patients who need examination SUITS FILED of "Who's Who among Students in ident of Omricon Delta Kappa, requesting them to come to Ashland American Universities and Colleges," leadership fraternity; vice-president on this date for the necessary check_ W. Claude Caudill, atty. Dora Clemit was announced this week by the of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional up. County health departments are ens Lucas vs. Mike Lucas, etc.; J. editorial staff of that publication. chemical fraternity; member of also urged to take to the clinic all P. Tackett, atty. Bert T. Hall vs. The four are George Pow, Jr., Wayland, Robert L. Runnels, West Sigma, scholarship fraternities; tion. Because of difficulties of trans-dill, atty. O. H. Stumbo vs. T. B. Prestonsburg, Miss Ann Elizabeth member, Student Council; Ch.E. portation and shortage of trained Sturgill, etc.; B. M. James, atty. Allen, Prestonsburg, and Miss Linda chairman, Co-op Day; member, Executive Council of Men's Senate; as-The annual publication of the col. sistant editor, Co-op Engineer; and legiate Who's Who is made possible a junior advisor. He also received through co-operation of more than the A.I.Ch.E. award for being the 500 colleges and universities. Selec- highest student in his class for the Grethel Woman Succumbs All those elected were Democrats tions are made solely on the basis of freshman and sophomore years and

business firms and others who an-

Wayland high school for two years. disease official reports. Union county, last Biographical sketches of the four He received his high school degree Thomas, Ky.

rea College in January.

Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity; president, U. C. Student

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ington, W. Va., 68 were approved Turkey Day football game from a for army service. Only two failed scoreless tie into a brilliant Presthe psychological test. Six were re- tonsburg victory jected because of tuberculosis symp- But they couldn't make those last

three yards and were obliged to be satisfied with scaring the dickens out of the Tigers.

The Tigers had an edge on Prestonsburg through the first half, yet never were able to advance beyond the Prestonsburg 18-yard line. The visitors' offensive was marked throughout the game by the running and passing of their quarterback, Brown, who will represent this section in the East-West game at Lexington Saturday. Yet Brown's Toler's Creek; J. H. Allen, in the dren in the Big Sandy counties will passes were hurried by a fast-chargbe held at the King's Daughters' ing Prestonsburg line and were in-

> The last half, particularly the rector, Kentucky Crippled Children fourth quarter, was all Prestonsburg. Combs' 30-yard run in the final stanza up the north sideline

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> > Court House Happenings

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Arvil McGlone vs. Morgan Helton;

Alvin Moore, 30, McDowell, and Frances Rister, 31, Weeksbury; married at McDowell Nov. 28 by the Rev. Thomas Crum, of the Regular Baptist Church. Earl Laferty, 28, and Ruth Gayheart, 17, both of Allen; married Nov. 28, the Rev. Isaac Wicker, 19, and Irene Conley, 21, Blind since infancy, Miss Slone both of Lackey; marriage solemnized

Elza Rose. Her parents, John and of the United Baptist Church, ofse materials in the war effort. Individual or person makes any fit whatever from the materials

direction of the Ryan Funeral Home, Holbrook, 4.

personnel, it may not be possible to hold as many clinics as formerly MARRIAGE LICENSES (Please turn to page five)

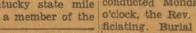
At Martin, Heart Victim

Miss Lula Slone, 35 years old, of Stratton, of the Freewill Baptist Mr. Pow graduated from the grade Grethel, died Friday at the Beaver Church, officiating, Elmer Music, school at Wayland, and attended Valley hospital, a victim of heart Jr., and Anna Fitch. Lawsey Aster

honor students follow, as supplied from Highlands high school in Fort resided at Grethel with a niece, Mrs. here Nov. 30, the Rev. J. H. Conley,

Knott county. The body was taken Dec. 1 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. In 1940 Mr. Runnels won second to Dema where funeral rites were Logan Tackett and Florida Parsons. county clerks for them in order to of Cincinnati, was president of Tau place in the Kentucky state mile conducted Monday morning at 10

run, in '41 he was a member of the o'clock, the Rev. Green Bradley of- GUARDIAN BOND ficiating. Burial there was under R. E. Holbrook, gdn., of Eimer



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Patrick Music Studio Layne Bidg., Second Floor OPEN TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS Private or Class Lessons Piano, Vielin, Voice, Accordion Limited Number of Pupils

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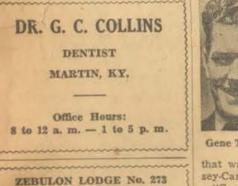
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

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

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F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in



BILL BRADY handled Jim Corbett when the pompadoured stylist heat John L. Sullivan 50 years ago. Later on the able Mr. Brady directed Jim Jeffries, another of the oldtime greats. For more than 50 years Mr. Brady

has kept in close touch with boxing and the fight game

in general, but he admits now that no one can guess what might happen be-258 m yond the fog of war. 'The length of the war will be a big factor," Bill says. 'and who can say how long this war

"We know that after another year Grantland Rice

or two in the army that neither Joe Louis nor Billy Conn can hope to be what they were at their peak form. I am referring to speed, skill, timing and reflexes. They may be just as healthy and just as powerful, but there is almost sure to be a dull edge on their sharpness.

"This doesn't mean, however, that they will be outclassed if they return to ring action. For who is coming along to show much more?

The Difference

will last!

"This war is different from the first World war," Mr. Brady continued. "The kids of 18 and 19 now are going into service. There is more boxing now, and there will be more and more boxing than any extended sweep of army and navy camps ever knew. This applies to millions.

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

"We might take the case of Gene Tunney," Mr. Brady went on. "He went from the marines to the heavyweight title. He was a fine allaround fighter.

"But don't forget that the armistice came in November, 1918, and 1926 had arrived be-

fore Tunney reached the top. Here was a smart, hard-working fellow who trained perfectly. Yet he needed eight years to get there. Three years after the war Gene was still just another floundering heavyweight. as he

proved against Sol-Gene Tunney dier Jones-I think that was the name-on the Dempsey-Carpentier card.

"Gene's boxing improvement came after he left the marines-and you won't find as many ambitious, ned young fellows as Tunna was in his eight-year campaign. And on his way up he had to weather one of the worst beatings in ring history -from 160-pound Harry Greb."



FOURTH TERM DATA Not much has been said about it

Washington, D. C.

publicly, but already the question of the Fourth Term has come in for a lot of backstage discussion. Republicans, worried about it,

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

are convinced that there will be no this column of items that are of in-Fourth Term. Even if he could get terest to consumers, is changing the it, they say that this is the last column's form somewhat this week thing Roosevelt wants.

mendous demand on the part of the must face and surmount during the public against changing horses in coming year. midstream, they don't think the President would yield. His ideals for preservation of the democratic system are too deep-rooted, they say, for him to continue in office for what would be a total of 16 years, However, the President does have

one very definite political goal, and that is to retain control of congress during his two remaining years in office

He remembers all too clearly, tives. He also remembers the trou- economy measures cheerfully. bles faced by Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge and his cousin Teddy Roosevelt when they faced a rebellious congress during their last two years in office.

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

in October. . . . JOBS TO REPUBLICANS

Some of FDR's political advisers, among them Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn, tell him privately that trouble is patronage.

Patronage is a word which may bring a bad smell to the public, but of raw meat to a circus lion. He

will not perform without it. Back in the early days of the accounts. worked like a charm-for a while. wait.

But in recent years Roosevelt himto Republicans, while Leon Henderson, the greatest job dispenser of proportion of them Republicans,



THESE THINGS AFFECTED YOUR HOUSEHOLD

> Shopping in 1942. Fewer Services. Fewer Items. Fewer Clerks. Get On Your 'Cycle. Women to Win. Shorter Shirts. Briefer Pajamas, Sole Leather. Buy Coal Now, Coffee Stamps. Care for Toys.

-V-The Cleveland Regional Office of But those closest to the President War Information, which compiles in order to stress some of the Or even if there should be a tre- changes that the country's shoppers

> Instead of the usual short para- farms have been made eligible for graphs on a variety of subjects, purchase of bicycles needed for there follows a longer article on transportation between school and war-time shopping, based in part on home or farm. the new Office of Price Administration order authorizing curtailment and elimination without lowered one-half of the supply of cold stor-

try faced when Woodrow Wilson lost morrow. Faced with this choice, ev- involved. control of the house of representa- ery American woman will accept

> curtail non-essential delivery ser- creasingly large number of women vice and any merchant can tell his going into America's war industries. the counter or by telephone-provid- fabrics needed for this type of ed the bundles are of reasonably clothing. carryable weight and size and do not contain emergency items.

the battle to control the house in the Christmas holidays, style shows, consumers. November will not be easy. One bridge classes, exhibitions, and holiday decoration.

periods allowed for paying up charge guide Selective Service Boards in

New Deal, Jim Farley kept a little Shopping takes a larger slice out card index of how every congress- of the average woman's day than man voted on important issues and ever before. Occasional scarcities of what jobs he had received. When non-rationed foods have shown her the congressman stopped voting what it is like to stand in line for right, he stopped getting jobs for her share of the supply. Lack of his constituents. That system salespeople has made it necessary to

As more commodities, transportaself has given more and more jobs tion facilities and manpower are ab. sorbed into the war effort, the situation is bound to become tighter. war times, has placed everything in During 1943, no woman will be able the hands of state governors, a large to buy as much as she wants of anything, even food, clothing, drugs So today, the President's political and other essentials, Stores will have

All fuel oil consumers-industrial, To Get Most Out ommercial and domestic-who plan o convert their facilities to coal Of Your Coffee should place their coal orders now. ------

Persons who do not have War Ration Book 1, which consumers need in order to buy coffee, must file application with their local War Price and Rationing Boards by Dec. 15. ered container in the refrigerator or Book I is the "Sugar Stamp" book, other cold place. It holds its flavor and stamps 20 through 28 have been and strength better when kept cool designated as coffee stamps when Other suggestions are to have the the books show the holder to be coffee ground as fine as possible for more than 15 years old.

New limitation orders issued by the WPB make it necessary for children to take better care of their toys. because few repair materials will be available.

The WPB has prohibited dairy producers from distributing whipping cream, or other heavy cream. Coffee cream is not affected. Nineteen per cent milk fat is the limit, except for makers of dried whole milk, cheese, butter, etc.

School children who work on

The WPB has temporarily frozen celling prices, of a number of shop. age butter in the 35 principal Unitping conveniences that most of us ed States markets to assure an adehave taken for granted up to now. quate supply for the armed forces The plain fact is that, unless lux- and for lend-lease during the curwhen he was assistant secretary of ury services are eliminated today, rent seasonally low production pethe navy, the chaos which the coun- essential services will disappear to- rlod. About 35,000,000 pounds are

> In a move to assure adequate sup-OPA's order allows retailers to ply of work garments for the incustomers to carry their own pack- the WPB has imposed strict conages, whether the order is made over trols over the purchase and use of

> Monthly quotas on deliveries of The order also allows stores to do some canned fruits, vegetables, and away with sales on approval and fruit and vegetable juices by wholemost returns of merchandise and salers to their customers have been OPA recommends that they do so, established. No change is made in The order permits them to cut out the amount ultimately available for such services as "lay-aways," free civilians but the monthly quotas are phone service, gift wrapping after designed to minimize hoarding by

One out of every nine jobs in industry and agriculture has been Credit has been restricted-strict classified as vital to war production to the politician it is like the smell controls have been placed over loans in a War Manpower Commission and installment buying, and shorter survey. The list was prepared to determining occupational deferment



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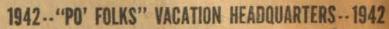
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Someone-But Who?

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

Jack Dempsey brought out this point at his coast guard station.

"We have several thousand kids here taking boxing lessons, learning at least how to stand and how to use their hands," Jack said. "Naturally, the great majority of these never could be good fighters in the ring. It would be the same if you taught the fundamentals of golf to several thousand youngsters. From this group you might get five or six possible champions - maybe not even that many. But you would get a few who could take high ranking. "It is the same way in boxing. I don't think many people know how many have been trying to get someplace in the ring game-up in the thousands-but less than I per cent ever get anywhere.

One of the Toughest

"Boxing is one of the toughest games in the world to face. When you have a heavyweight champion, for example, you rarely have more than one or two challengers who are any good at all. Baseball and football and golf are full of stars, but there are never many good fighters nas from Greece and thousands of shirts will be enough shorter so

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

friends say that his definition of pa- too many customers and too few reward your enemies."

And these friends have had the scrap heap. short end of the patronage stick for so long that, as November approaches, FDR is finding a lot of bat for him, while the rewarded ene-

mies won't stay put. So the congressional elections are going to be tougher than a lot of people realize, and you will probably see certain seasoned political seadogs, among them Ed Flynn, resign. places, neighbor leagues have been ing from the picture before many weeks are over.

congressional system had a lot of faults, but it was not half as had as WPB job or a cellophane commis- electricity and personnel. ner of a Wall Street broker,

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

U. S. A.

icans All-Immigrants All" told the people to cater to all your whims. story of how the men of many races

amic, Sikorsky, Seversky; Joseph she knows best. Pulitzer from Hungary, John Philip Sousa from Portugal, George Vour-. . .

CAPITAL CHAFF.

C According to fair-minded Senator Styles Bridges, who sits on the Republican side of the aisle, Demois one of the coming men of the country.

4 When Henry Kaiser first got his big shipbuilding contracts he had planes

-Buy War Bonds-

tronage is: "Something which you goods to sell. In addition, trucks hold out to your friends, but use to and tires,-almost irreplaceable now -will be that much nearer the

> Make up your mind to do cashand-carry shopping.

Organize car pools for neighborthe old politicoes unwilling to go to hood shopping. Or form a club in which each woman takes her turn driving to market with the grocery orders and delivering purchases of club members. The British call this "communal food shopping." In some organized so that housewives can shop for working women who are no Note: Patronage under the old longer able to get delivery service.

Don't be surprised if stores group under the present dollar-a-year man together to reduce their hours of system, where somebody gets a key business in order to use less fuel,

sion merely because he is the friend | Bicycle to market if you can. Get of a big accounting firm or a part- a large market basket or shopping cart on wheels, now a familiar sight in England. Bring the children to help you carry the bundles.

One of the best jobs of Americani- Buy carefully; it will be almost zation has been done by the Illinois impossible to return goods-unless State Register of Springfield in its they are not as ordered-if stores series of editorials and radio pro- take advantage of the new recomgrams paying tribute to the big con- mendations. Learn to judge the tribution foreign groups have made quality of the things you buy, so to the culture and progress of the that you will not regret a single purchase. Don't be indecisive in buy-

The radio program, called "Amer- ing. There won't be enough sales-

All these are things which are gohad contributed to this country-the ing to become more and more fami-Italians, including men like Frank liar to American shoppers, but they Capra, LaGuardia, and Ernest Cu- will give every woman her opportuneo; the Welsh, including Charles nity to show what she can do to help Evans Hughes; the Slavs-Louis Ad- win the war on the home front that

After Dec. 18, new men's and boys that 10,000,000 additional shirts car be made from the saved material The War Production Board has also ordered simplification of pajamas to be worn by the same section of shiv. cratic Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois ering humanity so that encuch material to make 2,200,000 additional pairs may be saved.

Shoe leather also drew the WPB's Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran as attention. In order to offset lendhis Washington contact man. Now lease purchases of repair-type sole he doesn't . . . Kaiser isn't making leather, tanners have been ordered much headway with his cargo to set aside more manufacturers' type sole leather bends, normally used for new shoes, for repair of civilian shoes.

ARGET!"

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Gerald B., four-year-old son of Thruout State Wade and Mrs. Tina Mae Meade

Slone, of Fed, died Sunday at the Executive Director V. E. Barnes Stumbo Memorial hospital Lackey, of the Unemployment Compensaa victim of pneumococcus menin- tion Commission reported last week is the bereaved parents, at Frankfort that October benefit

Jobless Payments Continue Decline

What you Buy With It is imperative that the ship lanes

PAGE THREE **Collins' History Tells of Silver Hoard** Being Buried by Swift at Forks o' Sandy

Kentucky Mountains Believed to Contain Fabulous Treasure

(Big Sandy News-Recorder)

may be buried at the forks of Big length is about 15 miles. Not far journal

the journal for 1769:

"At the forks of Sandy, close by the fork, is a small rock, has a spring in one end of it. Between it and a small branch, we hid a prize under the ground; it was valued at \$6,000. We likewise left \$3,000 in the rocks of the rock house.

Existence of such a document has nessee in 1790 and 1791; and was at been referred to by many persons Bean's Station, on his way to a part cabin a quantity of cinder, of such writing of Swift's silver mines. Sev- of the country near which these fur- unusual color and weight as to ineral writers have quoted from it. naces are. He had with him a jour- duce him to have it tested by an ex-Collins knew of it when he was nal of his former transactions-by pert. This was done, and the result writing his early "History of Ken- which it appeared that in 1761, 1762 was a considerable amount of pure tucky," and quoted from it on pages and 1763, and afterwards in 1767, he, silver, which at this instance was 415 and 416 in his history. Collins, two Frenchmen, and some few oth- converted into spoons; these spoons however, did not disclose how he ob- ers, had a furnace somewhere about are still in the possession of the tained the manuscript, saying only the Red Bird fork of Kentucky river family "A memorandum of Jonathan Swift's -which runs toward Cumberland

journal has fallen into our hands, river and mountain, northeast of the dians, from the far West, visited which is an exceedingly curious doc- mouth of Clear Creek. He and his Carter county, and acted in such a ument; it has the appearance of be. associates made silver in large quan- manner as to excite the attention ing a copy of a portion of the same titles at the last mentioned fur. of the citizens. They remained for a document referred to by Judge naces; they got the ore from a cave considerable time, and were contin-Haywood.

wrote a history of Tennessee in 1823, dians becoming troublesome, he tion of the country along the small and told of Swift returning to the went off; and the Frenchmen went streams. When about to leave, they mountains in 1790 and 1791, and toward the place now called Nash- told an old gentleman with whom bringing with him a journal of his ville. Swift was deterred from the they stayed that they were in search former journeys, which took place prosecution of his last journey by of a silver mine which the traditions from 1761 to 1769.

alluding to a rockhouse at the forks journal in the possession of Mrs. to find it, owing to the changed of Sandy was made on Swift's last Renfro. The furnace on Clear Creek, condition of the country.

and his party fied hastily because of Cumberland, were made either be- was in circulation in the settlement trouble with the Indians. Other en- fore or since the time when Swift of what is now West Virginia, said tries for that year tell of burying worked his. The walls of these fur- to have been made by Swift. It was huge amounts of silver along their naces, and horn buttons of Euro- free from alloy, and of such a dejourney, ostensibly to lighten their pean manufacture found in a rock scription as to indicate that it never pack horses in order to achieve more house, prove that Europeans created passed through an established mint. speed in their flight.

one who would inform him of the the French who were with Swift ed in these mountains." location of a rockhouse near the showed him the place where the ore (P. 762 Collins' History of Kentucky)

forks of Big Sandy with a spring in was."

river breaks through the latter. At the point where it breaks through and about 10 miles north of the state line is Clear Creek, which discharges itself into the Cumberland, bearing northeast till it reaches the river. It rises between the great Laurel hill Nine thousand dollars in silver and the Cumberland mountain; its turned to his home in North Caro-

Sandy near Louisa-if one is to be- from its head rises also the South lieve a memorandum in a document fork of the Cumberland, in the state said to be a part of Jonathan Swift's of Kentucny, and runs westwardly. On Clear Creek are two old furnaces The document, describing Swift's about half way between the head journeys in the decade 1760-69, is and the mouth of the creek-first quoted in Collins' "History of Ken- discevered by hunters in the time of tucky" as containing this entry in the first settlements made in this country. These furnaces then exhibited very ancient appearances; about them were coals and cindersvery unlike iron cinders, as they have no mark of the rust which iron ments used for coining money, which cinders are said uniformly to have fell from a cliff in Carter county, There are also a were seen and examined by men in a few years. number of like furnaces on the now living. These men are highly South fork, bearing similar marks, respectable and entitled to full cred-

and seemingly of a very ancient date. One Swift came to East Ten-

"Several years ago, a couple of In. about three miles from the place ually wandering over the moun-

Judge Haywood, it is explained, where the furnace stood. The In- tains and making minute examinathe reports he heard of Indian hos- of their tribe located in that section Evidently the entry made in 1769 tility, and returned home leaving his of Kentucky; but they were unable

trip out of the mountains when he and those on the South fork of "At an early day, silver money them. It is probable, therefore, that "A bar of pure silver was found

We do not know that there is in the French-when they claimed the many years ago near a small mill in existence a copy of Swift's journal, country of the Alleghenies, in 1754 Carter county, which was thought but we have seen it referred to in and prior to that time, and after- to have been smelled from ore obmany stories about Swift. A few wards up to 1758 - erected these tained from the silver mines said years ago The Cincinnati Enquirer works. A rock house in a cavity be- to exist in that county, And, within published a long feature story of the neath a rock, jutted out from the the past few days, a piece of ore Swift silver mine legend and quoted side of a mountain, affording a cover which has every appearance of silexcerpts from what was purported from the weather to those who are ver ore, and a small quantity of to be Swift's journal, including the below it. In one of those was found metal which is said to be silver, was entry referring to the forks of Sandy, a furnace and human bones, and shown by a gentleman of undoubted Soon afterward, The Big Sandy horn buttons supposed to have been veracity, who testified that he got News received and published a class- a part of the dress which had been the ore in the mountains of Kenified ad from a subscriber in West buried with the body, to which the tucky, and with his own hands Virginia offering a reward to any- bones belonged. It is probable that smelted the metal from ore obtain-

"Swift's silver mine (already

"In Feb. 1871, three Cherokee In-

dians (two men and a squaw), came

from the Indian Territory to Irvine.

Estill county, Ky: thence about 15

miles E. to the farm of Jacob Crab-

tree. One of the men, who claimed

to be a young chief, talked English

and was well informed about min-

erals. The object of their journey

was quite mysterious-except that

it seemed to have connection with

the time-out-of-mind-tradition about

Swift's silver mine; indeed the In-

dians said they were within half a

day's journey of that mine. Leaving

the squaw at Crabtree's, the Indians

followed up Little Sinking Creek

to its source, crossed over on to Big

Sinking Creek, and after riding

some miles, hitched their horses;

then warning the whites who out of

curiosity were following at a little

it, and they youch for the truth of the statement. One of the first set tlers of the county found near his

Bars of Pure Silver

Fond: Indians Seek

Lost Treasure-Trove

silver mines in Kentucky, by the

approach of hostile Indians, he re-

lina. The money which he had with

him created suspicion among his

neighbors, and he was arrested as

a counterfeiter. In those days there

existed no mint in the United States,

and the only test of the circulating money was the purity of the metal.

Upon the trial of the case against

Swift, it was proven that the coins

in his possession were pure silver

"The ancient tools and instru

and the charges were dismissed.



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the little victim is survived by one payments to jobless workers covered troops occupying Iceland and the the Enquirer story, but never learn- "A memorandum of John Swift's Bell counties), is too beautiful and sister. Alma Jean. Funeral rites by the Kentucky Unemployment Navy using the northern route for Rice officiating. Burial was made at tinuing the steady decline which operations. The ice breaker is a Fed, the Ryan Funeral Home direct- began shortly after the first of the

claimants received \$107,251 and nonresident claimants \$5,789.

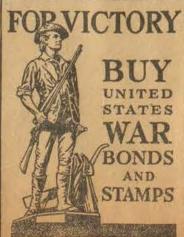
A total of 2,891 new claims were filed during the month, however, as compared with 1 786 during September Continued claims filed during the month totaled 15,872. October payments in Floyd county totaled \$1,233 with three new claims and 23 continued claims filed during the month, the report showed.

NOTICE

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

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Berea Nursing Class To Start Jan. 26

Berea, Ky., Nov. 23 (Spl.)-In an effort to help meet the urgent war

a class for beginning nurses the second semester, opening January 26, Charles T. Morgan, director of admissions, has announced. This is the first time in the history of the institution that a January class has been started. One class a year which begins in August has been the custom.

response to the appeal of the Na- occurs about 500 to 600 feet up in tional Nursing Council for War Service that 25,000 new students be admitted to the schools of nursing over grated from North Carolina at an order to meet war needs.

Applicants for the Berea College political history from its earliest School of Nursing must be at least settlement up to the year 1796, says 18 years of age and must be high of this locality; 'Cumberland moun.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Swift that appear therein

SWIFT'S SILVER MINE

Swift's silver mine,' and worked it." trowel .

approximately \$10,000,000. You can ordered by the state, Prof. David ground, and laid two long stones help our Navy build these ships by Dale Owen examined the supposed across it, marking several stones investing at least ten percent of your location of the notorious Swift mine, about it. At the forks of Sandy, on the northwest side of the Log close by the fork, is a small rock, mountain, only a few miles from has a spring in one end of it. Beplan or apply at the nearest bank Cumberland Ford, then in Knox, tween it and a small branch, we hid or postoffice. U.S. Treasury Department now Josh Bell or rather Bell county. a prize under the ground: it was

> times to have made a reservation \$3,000 buried in the rocks of the of 30 miles square, on a branch of rock house." One of the companies the Laurel fork of Clear Creek. Ben- in search of the mine was Staley, jamin Herndon, an old explorer, Ireland, McClintock, Blackburn and and a man well acquainted with the Swift. country, guided him to the spot

> obtained by the Indians, and after- ent counties in Eastern Kentucky, ward by Swift and his party. It from Josh Bell in the South to Carproved to be a kidney-shaped mass ter in the north. The most recent of dark-gray argillaceous iron-stone, claim is that of the Greenup Indecontaining some accidental minerals pendent, in Feb., 1873, of which the sparingly disseminated, such as a following is an extract: sulphuret of zinc and lead-which proved, on examination, to be a hydrated silicate of alumina. The ore originated in a thick mass of dark bituminous argillaceous shale, with

The new plan is being made in some thin coal interstratified, that the Log mountain."

"Judge John Haywood, who emithe nation in the spring of 1943 in early date to Tennessee, and years after, in 1823, wrote its civil and school graduates, Mr. Morgan said. tain bears N. 46 deg. E.; and between the Laurel mountain and the Cumberland mountain, Cumberland

We knew he had read (P. 415 Collins' History of Kentucky) ed if he ever got his information, or journal has fallen into our hands, fanciful to be confined to those were conducted Monday from the Compensation Law dropped to \$113,- transportation of supplies to Russia, if so, if he ever followed up the which is an exceedingly curious doc- counties, but must needs have a loument; it has the appearance of be- cal habitation also in Wolfe county Whether fact or legend, the Swift ing a copy of a portion of the same -on Lower Devil Creek, six miles silver mine story makes interesting document referred to above by Judge in an air-line from Campton, the and intriguing reading. So we have Haywood. It describes with some county seat (which is 30 miles from searched through Collins' "History minuteness the journies of 1761 Mountsterling), Swift's name is of Kentucky" and are publishing (which began at Alexandria, Va.), carved on both rocks and trees-by herewith all of the references to 1762, 1764, 1767, and 1768-9, and al- whom, is not known. ludes to three other trips of which

he kept no account. "On the 1st of (P. 237, Collins' History of Kentucky) September, 1769, we left between The first white visitors upon the 22,000 and 30,000 dollars and crowns territory of what is now Floyd coun. on a large creek, running near a ty were probably one or more of the South course. Close to the spot we parties who came to Eastern Ken- marked our names (Swift, Jefferson, tucky, at different dates before the Munday, and others) on a beech Revolutionary War, in search of tree-with a compass, square, and . No great distance from (P. 414, Collins' History of Kentucky) this place we left \$15,000 of the same Swift's Silver Mine - In 1854-55, kind, marking three or four trees while making geological investiga- with marks. Not far from these, we tions in the southeast part of Ken- left the prize, near a forked white tucky, as part of the official survey oak, and about three feet under-"The Indians are said, in former valued at \$6,000. We likewise left

distance, that they would turn back if followed further-disappeared in the thick undergrowth. Late in the evening, they returned to Crabtree's,

bearing upon their horses two buck. skin sacks or bags heavily laden. By This silver mine of Swift's has these sacks one of the Indians kept where the ore was supposed to be been located by tradition in differ- watch, all night, with a revolver in his hand; and in the morning the three departed, on the return road toward Irvine. The whites went immediately to the neighborhood visited by the Indians, but did not

succeed in finding any mineral but "When Swift was driven from the iron ore."



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What Are We Crying About?

MOST of us are acquainted with that favorite boyish boast, 'I can whip him with one hand tied behind my back."

Most boys have too much sense to try to make that boast good.

Yet Uncle Sam, who is old enough to know better, for months now has been fighting in a world free-for-all about as the boy said he would but didn't. One hand idle-in his pocket or tied behind his back.

Some Americans are yelling to high heaven about sugar rationing, coffee rationing, gasoline rationing, high taxes, some slight discomforts. But we have seen nothing yet in the matter of all-out war

If both of Uncle Sam's fists were swinging, instead of one being used as a kind, paternal hand to feed and pet and entertain us-then we would know what total war is like and we all would look ruefully back to the days when we had our choice of the meats we would eat, the clothing we would wear, the scrap we would give from our homes, farms and businesses, the wages at which we work and the hours we woud spend at work. A little rationing would be merely a pleasant innovation.

GASOLINE: In Japan private automobiles no longer run. And the taxis that yet operate are fuelled with charcoal.

COFFEE AND SUGAR: Germany has been eating ersatz foods for years now, looking forward to "Der Tag.

FUEL OIL: The best hotel room you could find in Moscow this fall was as a

refrigerator in comparison with the most ill-heated American home.

PERSONAL POSSESSIONS: Your scrap-well, you wouldn't have any in the Axis countries. It would be the state's. Even those metal ornaments in your home, not to mention those outside your home

WAGES AND HOURS: Your time. long, long hours of it, belongs to the state -on the battlefield or in some work producing those things the state needs to keep others armed and fed and clothed while fighting. And wages there are are a fraction of the pay of the lowest-paid American laborer.

In Germany, Italy and Japan, human beings are as nothing. The state is what matters-it and those tyrants in power.

Here in the United States, we all will have to forego many of our pleasures, many comforts as Uncle Sam starts to swing with that other fist. He'll not have time to pet us as much as we like. But it's not in him to forget that we're human beings.

In the months ahead, though, he will be remembering that we're humans who should be able to take it without becoming a nation of cry-babies.

Sure, it's not like before Pearl Harbor. But remember Pearl Harbor!

My God! What are we crying about?

They Honor Their Parents

THAT Floyd county and its schools are sending out to other institutions of

learning students of marked ability and promise is attested to by the fact that the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will list four college students from this county as outstanding among all the students of American institutions of higher learning.

Because there is nothing cheap about this publication-there is no Open Sesame to it through cash considerations, its choices are made strictly on merit and without other consideration-this is an honor the students themselves will cherish.

But THE TIMES does not congratulate them alone. It extends heartiest congratulations to their fathers and mothers who have sacrificed that these children of theirs may have the opportunities they enjoy-those "old folks at home" who thrill to the honors accorded their sons and daughters as the children themselves never could.

READING and WRITING

TEXAS is the biggest state in our union, being one-twelfth the size of the United States. But that isn't the Lone Star state's only claim to fame by any means, Shine Phillips tells us in "Big Spring," No matter what you are talking about, the author says, if a Texan's around he'll say that Texas has got the biggest or the tallest or the worst or the best of whatever it is, And he'll be pretty near right too.

Take weather, for instance. Where else can

tients because horse and buggy was too slow, and when every house had a hitching post in front of It.

Women didn't use cosmetics like they do now, though occasionally a blushing damsel would come into the store and ask for ten cents' worth of prepared chalk "with just a little tint of pink, please." And sometimes, Mr. Philips says, "a girl would put a drop of vanilla flavoring behind her ear and she would smell good enough to eat."

The cowboys liked their



OLLEGE football plans and aims ber of fogs and mists so far as the job.

a brief matter of 27 years, since he started coaching back around 1915. Outside of Lonnie Stagg, now with the College of the Pacific, this makes Clark either the dean of present-day coaches, or close to the mark. And I doubt that football has known any better all-around ceach,

or any ceach with a finer influence on his football pupils. The main point is that Shaugh- causes white shocks.

nessy and Maryland, with the full support of President Curly Bird,

The Maryland System "In this last spring practice," Shaughnessy said, "we had 87 men out who were divided into four



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

teams, and matched together in games.

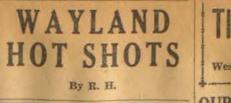
"But this is only a starter. Next fall I expect to have at least 500 Marvland students playing football. And I might say I've been spending more time on fellows who never have played the game than on those who have. And it's surprising how many of these like the game and want to play it, once they get the general idea.

"All together in this country we should have over 200,000 young fellows playing football this fall, even though most of them will never make any first or second team."

A Few Arguments

In the course of an evening's conversation it is only natural that a few arguments should develop. One was the matter of the greatest fullback and the greatest running half- ment on their teams for publication back

Clark's selections were Norman Standlee of Stanford and the Chi- than Tuesday night. to Bears for the fullback inh with George McAlee of Duke and the Bears on the running side.



The war news of late has been COLLEGE football plans and sum-seem to be obscured in a num-forgotten my column, but because sounding so good that I had almost the war situation is looking better Shaughnessy, late of Stanford and down on the stool of do-nothing the T-formation, is the man on the and think the war is won. We have only started. Those darn Japs are one. Production must increase. Sup-

something to eat myself.

Estill Cox fainting the other day.

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no fault of their own.

selling cheese.

on Saturday night since all the final authority. Scotchers have quit making those week-end honky-tonk trips and tell-Pikeville on business.

reason, my opinion, is that Mr. Cooley can trust Joe and Noble to produce the goods.

Prestonsburg Squad To Feel Loss of 4 **Regular Players**

Although starting the season with only one regular back from last year. said this week.

Billy Sturgill, Clarke, Butler and youngsters, Oppenheimer who were lost via graduation. Capelli, an all-tournament player last year with Wayland, is an addition to the Prestonsburg team this year, but will not see action for a few weeks because of a football injury.

The 25-game schedule announced this week by Coach Branham includes 13 home games.

THE TIMES invites all basketball their net schedules and a brief com- and future. next week. These contributons should reach this office not later

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

OUR UNCLE REMUS

INCLE CHARLIE was one of the patriarchial darkies in the Fidelity neighborhood whom we all knew and unconsciously elevated into a

sort of dusky oracle. He pretended to be more ancient than he was public is concerned. But I can give you one that isn't. This is the war situation is looking better for the United Nations, there is no though he was ancient enough by the calendar. He said he had been the Maryland university, where Clark need for the American people to lay nurse of Marse Jerry, who locked old enough to be Santa Claus' grand father. He would allow nobody, black or white, to dispute his date which had a way of getting pretty wobbly at times. Though historically We have known Shaughnessy for no quitters. They'll fight to the last we knew when the Purchase was settled, for Uncle John Elkins had hunted there as a boy before the Indians sold the land to the state, and Uncle plies must reach our fighting forces. John's word was never found false-Uncle Charlie told of things that Without adequate munitions, tanks, antedated the acquiring of the land by many years. His only competitor guns, planes, and plenty of good was Aunt Nicey, who staunchly maintained that she had served George American food, our armed forces Washington, after being brought across from Africa in some remote cannot fight. I won't work without eighteenth century time, and later "nussed" Marse Jeff Davis. Uncle Charlie was somewhat like Mark Twain, who said in his old age that he Maybe no food was the cause of could remember accurately only what had never happened.

According to Uncle Charlie, the whole area around Fidelity had been It's not always excitement that infested with bears, turkeys, and "painters." He had had enough hairbreadth escapes from varmints to make a whole book. To his credit be it said, he rarely told of slaughter of wild animals; he ran away with I wonder what has happened to great rapidity or cat-like stealth. We children, half-amused, and-in has set up a 1942 plan that is well the Great Bird. Maybe he lost his spite of arithmetic-more than half scared, heard his wonderful yarns are some birds that can't fly through and wished that we could have been born a few years sooner in order to have had a part in civilizing the frontier.

Uncle Charlie, like most of his fellow-slaves, could read a moral Ezra Adams has gone into the lesson that sometimes seemed pretty large for one so ignorant. He feit goat business and is going to be deeply the guif between master and man and saw to it that children of both colors should learn early the dignity of being in one's place. His white folks, of course, were of the quality. His old mistress had taught Albert Webb is allowed three beers him his philosophy, and to quote her seemed to him like referring to a

He had been a soldier, so he said, but the hard-hearted elderly white ing their wives they are going to people somewhat spoiled this ideal of his, for they asserted that he never smelled gunpowder in his life. The thing I recall about his army service was the statement he declared was his rather easy-going contract There are several men working with the government: "Charlie Stubblefield, in at any time and out at here who want to know who keeps any time." Since some of our white soldiers had had rather doubtful Joe Hicks and Noble Hobbs work- official connections with the Confederate army, we laughingly said ing together all the time. The only away from the hearing of the older people, that probably some of them had joined up like Uncle Charlie.

Though he was a gray-bearded patriarch when I could first remember, he seemed to get no older, even if some of the children he had played with grew feeble and tottery. Aunt France, his venerable wife, kept the same hold on life, though he often teased her, always in the presence of the white folks, about how he would step out on the carpet as soon as she died. And then, just after I left Fidelity to face the big world beyond the farthest hills, our colored philosopher and yarnspinner could no longer keep a tight grip on the elusive thing called life. The last thing I heard of him was the rather elaborate funeral at the Prestonsburg Black Cat basket- Mt. Zion and the balancing of the pick and shovel in the form of a ball team has prospects of a "fair cross on his grave overnight, in keeping with the customs of that time season," Coach "Eck" Branham and place among our colored friends. He has no monument, I fear, but there ought to be at least one tear of remembrance for one who The team will miss the services of opened up so many dream worlds of unreality for many of us credulous

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

THE fall elections are over, and some people are pleased while others are disappointed. Leaving out of consideration the political angle, there are certain economic implications which cannot be

coaches in the county to submit ignored, and I am interested only in the economic implications, present In the first place, thousands of farmers were not pleased with

the price ceilings placed on their products. They felt they should receive more for their goods, and so they voted out of office men who did not see "eye to eye" with them. Immediately after the elections,

you find such hot weather and such cold weather, right on top of each other? "Folks like to yarn around down here about the fierce weather. A lot of fabulous stories turn up like the one about the mule team that was heading west on a terribly hot day in September when a norther came up. The lead mule froze to death and the mule at the end of the team died of sunstroke simultaneously!"

Another unique feature about Texas is loco weed, the qualities of which have eluded scientific analysis for years. Says Mr. Phillips: "If a horse or cow happens to get a mouthful of it, they soon become addicts, and the things they do and the way they act after they get a shot of this stuff mever has been seen anywhere else unless possibly at a convention of businessmen." Mr. Phillips even brags about the Texas prairie fires. We have the biggest, hottest, wildest, most destructive prairie fires here ever held on earth," he says proudly

"Big Spring" is the name of a West Texas town-"the biggest little town in the U.S.A.," according to its inhabitants, and Shine Philip's book of this title is told as a series of reminiscences by the local druggist, who had lived there since the days when druggists only sold drugs, when doctors rode horseback to get to their pa-

those days. "We didn't know it was to kill the bac. teria but we knew it had to be cooked through to be safe." Once a cowboy ordered a steak and when it came on it was rare. He called over the widow who ran the restaurant and said, "Ma'am, I've seen cows get well that was hurt worse than this one."

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One aspect of American life that has been firmly implanted in the mind of W. L. White's adopted daughter, Margaret (he wrote about her a couple of years ago in "Journey for Margaret"), is that everybody in the United States always gets his or her picture in the papers. When the five-year-old child was brought to this country from bomb-torn England, she was photographed on her arrival. When Life Magazine interviewed Mr. White some months back, she again saw her pictures in the papers. When she went to Emporia, Kansas, to visit her grandpa (William Allen White) she saw both grandpa's and her own picture in the papers once more. And with the publication of her daddy's new book, "They Were Expendable." which the Book-of-the-Month Club is distributing far and wide, she-you guessed itsaw her foster father's picture in the paper still again

F. B. I. Invites Officers **To Attend Conference** At Pikeville, Dec. 8th

The Federal Bureau of Investiga- man Propaganda, Use of the Techeral building, from 1:30 p.m., to 4 Service Violations. p.m., Eastern War Time, December 8. All peace officers are urged to at- Lone 'Killer' Indicted tend for the reason that it is pro-

phases of police work in connection Slew 'Mr. Long-Ears' with national defense violations in coordination with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Captain Elmer Smith, superintendent of Police Training, Kentucky State Highway thing to a murder indictment re-Patrol, will be the principal speaker turned by the grand jury of the before the meeting.

films on matters of interest in na- Three persons were named in tional defense invetigations and shooting and wounding indictments, some slides showing sabotage meth- but not a murder case was added lough with his parents, Mr. and ods which have been employed by by action of the grand jury to the Mrs. H. T. Hill, of Cliff.

Nazi saboteurs. At this meeting Knott criminal docket. there will be instructions given by There were no indictments for

the Federal Bureau of Investigation carrying concealed deadly weapons. on the following subjects: Espionage, and only one true bill was returned Sabotage, Internal Security Pro- for reckless use of a deadly weapon. gram, Impersonation of Federal Of. Major indictments returned by the ficers, Investigation by Police in grand jury during the November Answering a Complaint National Defense Violations, Ger- court term follow:

Crawford Mosley, shooting and tion announces its quarterly police nical Laboratory of the Federal Bu- wounding: Beecher Jones, Nathan conference at Pikeville, in the fed- reau of Investigation, and Selective Jones and Shelby Jones, robbery; Dan Holland, reckless use deadly weapon; Commodore Truman.

posed to discuss some important By Knott Grand Jury

Special to The Times

possession; Orpha Johnson, mali-Hindman, Ky., Nov. 25-Nearest ciously striking and wounding, VISITS PARENTS Knott circuit court at its session Cpl. John Howard Hill, of the The FBI will show sound movie against Ed Collins for killing a mule.

BUY WAR BONDS!

forgery; Melvin Cornett, false pre-

Our two nominations were Bronko Nagurski at fullback with Cliff Battles as the top ball carrier.

The Maryland mentor was willing to admit that Nagurski was the best all-around football player he ever saw. But he refused to concede the point that any line-battering back could wreck an entire defense the way Standlee could. McAfee was a great ball-carrying back, but I'll string along with Battles.

About the T

Coach Shaughnessy offered three solid reasons in support of football's T-formation.

"First," he said, "it is the type of game the players all want, since it depends more on speed and smartness than mere crushing bulk and power.

"Second, it is the type of play that appeals to the public since it is much more in the open.

"Third, it is the best type of play with which to win games. It is the most effective winning formation football has ever known. It is almost an unlimited threat against MR. MARTIN, HERE

any form of defense. You will find the T-formation used more and more, wherever the material is in the county this week. Mr. Martin, that Prestonsburg and Floyd coun- In McCracken county, four deany way adapted."

One of the main complaints against college football from many outsiders is this: That football is largely a game in which some 25 or 30 trained athletes perform for the benefit of some 30,000 to 50,000 spectators, who get no physical striking and wounding; Cephas Noble, jail breaking; C. F. Tate, benefit at all.

He may not have the best 30 football players in the country-he tense; Jack Triplett, malicious doesn't look for anything like this. shooting and wounding; Irving But he'd like to have the best 500 Coburn, false pretense; William players, a much more important Handshoe, moonshine liquor in idea for the general good of all concerned, including the country at large. And to this football arrangement Shaughnessy also has added an all-around conditioning program field artillery, Camp Forrest, Tenn., for the entire student body, which arrived Saturday to spend his fur- is even more important.

> Shaughnessy's idea is to fill all open fields full of football players, to bring them out by the hundreds.

follows

Dec. 8. Pikeville Academy-here Dec. 11, Maytown-here, Dec. 17, Van Lear-there. Dec. 18, Wayland-there. Dec. 22, Paintsville-here Dec. 29, Betsy Layne-there. Jan. 2. McDowell-here. Jan. 5. Inez-here. Jan. 8, Garrett-there. Jan. 12, Auxier-there. Jan. 15, Van Lear-here. Jan. 16, Maytown-there. Jan. 19, Betsy Layne-here. Jan. 22, Paintsville-there. Jan 23 Martin-here. Jan. 28, 29, 30-Big Sandy Conference tournament at Betsy Layne. Feb. 3, Auxier-here. Feb. 5, Wayland-here.

Feb. 9 (tentative), Pikevillethere Feb. 12, Garrett-here.

Feb. 16, Inez-there. Feb. 19. Whitesburg-here. Feb. 20, Martin-there. Feb. 22, Pikeville-here. Feb. 26, McDowell-there.

W. S. Martin, of Asheville, N. C. was a visitor here and elsewhere in North Carolina for several years.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

"OH, MINI - We're going to buy more War Bonds. Like everyone else we're going to 'top that 10% by New Year's'."

The Prestonsburg net schedule the Office of Price Administration raised the ceiling on potatoes and tur. keys, and there seems to be the impression that there will be a general lifting of farm price cellings. This is good news to the farmers, but not so pleasant for the city consumer.

For some time the Secretary of the Treasury has been toying with tax experiments such as a spending tax and an income supertax. These experiments in the tax field probably died with elections, and in their place we may expect a federal retail sales tax which has been favored by many Congressmen who were re-elected. In fact, right after the elections a powerful Southern Senator stated he expected to see a sales tax law passed during 1943. Congress will probably be slow to tax. more heavily, but the government needs money, and a sales tax looks like the solution to that problem.

It would not be a surprise if Congress permitted a longer work week than the present 40-hour one without extra overtime. Many people have been insisting on a 48-hour week, and although labor, unions have fought this, we may expect the new conservative Congressmen to push Feb. 2, Pikeville Academy-there. through the new work week schedule.

Thus we see political changes cause economic changes. It would not be a big surprise to see a strong farmer-business men's coalition in this next Congress, and, if so, we may expect a conservative tren

Volunteers Needed AMONG THE To Make Buddy Bags

to them through the Red Cross.

ards and she will see that material

We wish to thank our neighbors

flowers and kindness shown upon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith

week.

Griffith.

CARD OF THANKS

COUNTY AGENTS Mrs. Curt Hornbeck of Shelby Floyd Red Cross chapter has re- county has produced 98 per cent of ceived material from headquarters the family's food, has canned 500 for making buddy bags for soldiers, quarts of fruits and vegetables, and

sailers and marines and is hopeful has cleared \$2.93 per chicken raised formerly of Eastern, has resided in ty will not forget that these boys monstration plots of cover groups would appreciate a filled bag sent each seeded to eight or more varie ties, are being spnsored by the Pa-These bags are cut and ready to ducah Lions Chub.

sew. Any one who can sow a seam The Wayne county farm bureau can make them, and there is a co-operating with other agenci shorsage of ready-made bags on promoted a victory hog sale white nand. Any number that can be made resulted in \$3,060 worth of wa now will help these boys to have a stamps and bonds being sold. Merry Christmas, Call Ruth Sow-

Dairy and livestock producers in reaches you for making them. High Jefferson county are finding labo school students over the county and saving devices as self-leeders and here have filled numerous bags and hay bunkers worth while.

New vegetables grown by home are anxious to fill more, but because no bags are on hand they are having to walt. Students of Prestons- were Chinese cabbage, kale, okr burg high school filled 13 bags last soybeans and spinach.

In the Letcher county window s hibit, 1,155 entries were display with \$174 being given in awards b business firms and individuals.

and friends, also the school, for the CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. the death of our daughter, Roberta B. M. Thompson for the flowers for our daughter, Roberta Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith





TEETAINS LUNCHEON

and Mrs. B. F. Combs enter- land, visited Miss Virgie McCombs HONORARY MEMBER o dinner at the Auxier hotel on Maple avenue, the latter part of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and the week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van odingham, Mrs. Marguerite Har- VISITING RELATIVES tins and son, Donald Davidson Har-

cins, of Danville. -------

IT SON IN CHARLESTON and Mrs. W. H. Jones and Frances Jones returned from LIEUT, LEAKE, HERE harleston Sunday, having spent Lieut. John Leake, Jr., of Paints- ENTERTAIN TO LUNCHEON who is employed there.

SPEND THANKSGIVING AT PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice in Paintsville.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

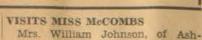
tertained to a beautifully appointed Rasnick and daughter, Miss Joyce VISITS SISTER spaghetti dinner on last Tuesday Rasnick. vening. Fiesta appointments were carried out in table decorations, MRS. HUGHES, HERE birds. The full course dinner was urday. served on flesta ware and enjoyed by Mr and Mrs. Walter Van Land- IN HUNTINGTON LAST WEEK ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Clarke, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. May and son, William Marguerite Harkins, Donald Har- James, were in Huntington the last DINNER GUESTS kins, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. Earl of the week on business. Stumbo, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. Chaimer Frazier, Misses Anna Mar. ATTEND WALKER FUNERAL tin, Virgie McCombs and guest, Mrs. Friends here of Mrs. Earl Walker. William Johnson, of Ashland.



Gorgeous Jewelry

Gifts of All Kinds

LEETE



Mrs. May Wheatley Layne, of honorary membership from Father Paintsville and Salt Lake City, Utah, Flannagan Monday, making her a SECOND GRANDSON visited Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. David- lifetime member. This is one of the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs have son a few days last week. --------

Cottrell.

Leake. He was entertained to dinner guerite Harkins, Donald Harkins, panied Mr. and Mrs. Combs home. on Friday at the home of Mrs. Lida Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs.

SHOPPERS FROM GARRETT

Mrs. C. B. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. week on business. Mrs. J .H. Allen Webb, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, was here shopping on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis en- Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Frank

Mexico, of fine feathers featuring was transacting business here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and which he has been assigned.

of Ashland and Paintsville, were FOR COLDS-

shocked by her sudden death last Huts' special Cold Capsules, con- RETURNS TO HUNTINGTON Wednesday while visiting her par- tain no quinine-35c. Horehound, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes, in Rock Candy and Cocillana Cough Paintsville, Attending the funeral Syrup, both special 39c-Hutsin-Friday from here were the Rev. and piller Drug. Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mesdames E.

P. Arnold, Burl Spurlock and R. V. SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. Cora

-V-STUDENTS, HERE

May.

Students spending the Thanks- here recently. giving holiday here from their various colleges were Misses Ann and HERE FROM WHEELWRIGHT Dorothy Sue Allen, Judith Morgan Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, of HERE FROM

Davidson, David and Buddy Butler, Wheelwright, spent the Thanksgiv-Tommy Issacs, Eloise Williams and ing holiday with his mother, Mrs. Patricia Rimmer. Maude Nunnery, and family. _____ ADDRESSES NYA

RETURN FROM BALTIMORE

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Mrs. E. P. Arnold and the Rev. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. B. Garriott addressed NYA trainees John F. Auxier and daughter, Dorlast Wednesday afternoon at the othy Hughes, motored to Baltimore GAYHEART-LAFERTY plant here. One hour was given to where they spent 10 days visiting devotional and patrictic singing and Jack Carter and John Auxier. They telks. Each week, there will be a returned Sunday. special hour for Christian education

GUESTS FROM PAINTSVILLE

Mrs. Frank Stafford, of Paintsville, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and ingham, who have been the guests Mrs. Milton Cyrus on Second street.

of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, have re- Lt. Stafford is attached to the paraturned to their home in Miami, Fla. chute battalion, Ft. Benning, Ga. They were entertained extensively

CONFINED BY ILLNESS en confined HERE ON LEAVE

RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS Mrs. Tot Mann was in Lexington Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne and daughter, Mary Belle, spent Thanks-giving in Huntington and shopped Friday and Saturday in the interest daughter, Mary Belle, spent Thanks-

on Friday.

of the Margaret-Mann Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley enter-

Hobson, Mrs. Lida Cottrell Mrs.

ENTERTAINED

AT WAYLAND

OF "BOYS TOWN"

Josie D. Harkins.

HERE FROM LANGLEY

nold.

States.

Floyd County Times, Thursday, December 3, 1942

VISITED IN BRISTOL

G. D. Ryan, of Martin, stopped tained to dinner at their home at here, en route home from a visit GAME WARDEN Wayland Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe with his sister in Bristol, Tenn. **APPOINTMENT** Editor, The Times:

Mary D. Allen and Mrs. E. P. Ar- MRS. HENSLEY RESIGNS Mrs. Madge Hensley, who has been connected with Perry's grocery here for 12 years, resigned her position last week and has accepted a posimembers of the Floyd County Fish Mrs. Lida Cottrell, who has made tion with the NYA here as sponsor. contributions for many years to She will be greatly missed at her "Boy's Town," Nebraska, received an former post.

greatest institutions in the United returned from Lexington where they visited their new grandson, James Allen, who recently arrived at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. he week-end with their son Jack, ville, who is stationed at Ft. Ben- Mrs. Everett Sowards entertained Fletcher Combs. Little Phillip ning, Ga., spent last week-end here, to luncheon Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, who has spent several weeks guest of his aunt, Miss Katherine Walter Van Landingham, Mrs. Mar., visiting his grandparents, accom-

VISIT FARM IN OHIO Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Layne returned from a visit to their farm director, told me that he had heard Horn Coal Corporation, Mine No. 1, Among the Garrett shoppers here Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner, of near Gallipolis, O., last week. They Saturday were Mrs. Hershell Fields, Langley, were here the last of the spent Thanksgiving in Huntington.

HERE FROM PANAMA

been stationed with the air corps want to recommend any one that A total of 91 accidents were re-Ensign H. Spencer Ray, en route in Panama, stopped here last week from Harvard University from which and visited his brother, E. E. Clarke, he was graduated Friday, to naval and family on the Auxier road. He here Sunday for a visit with his to complete his flying training. sister, Mrs. George Cohen, and Mr.

COMPLETES COURSE

Cohen. He left Tuesday and will fly William Arnold Spradlin, who is that he did not have the time to from Miami, Fla., to the cruiser to in aviation training at Ohio State devote to the office. I also talked Contribute to Program University, Columbus, O., has com- with Russell Hagewood, secretarypleted his course there and will be treasurer of our club and he told me Of Pike Club Meeting transferred to some other college he did not care who was appointed Members of Floyd County Wom-The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. is an instructor student and has and Mrs. R. Taylor, of Third street. made splendid grades.

on Graham street.

-V-AT MOREHEAD

the guest there of Miss Winifred applicants for the job. Sturgill.

MIDDLESBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopson and fishing licenses would be sold by the sons, Bobbie Hill and Joe Curtis, club on a commission basis. I do Mrs. E. R. May, of Langley, district spent the week-end here visiting not think that this was done in pro- chairman of the department of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, and test to Mr. Gerlach's appointment as Spiritual Values, who also arranged other relatives.

Banner-Marriage of Miss Ruth given the commission any longer. Gayheart and Mr. Earl Laferty, both of Allen, was solemnized Saturday at the home of the officiating Game and Fish, and to show why Lt. Frank Stafford, Jr., Mr. and minister, the Rev. Isaac Stratton.

> MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Society, observing a Week of Prayer, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I. H. Triplett.

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MINE ACCIDENT Entertains Classmates In Music Study **RECORD GIVEN** Miss Vivian Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Combs, entertained Saturday afternoon from 2

Earns Best Score **During October**

In an article published in this pa-

per on Nov. 19, headed, "GAME

CLUB OFFICERS QUIT." the writ-

er has left the impression that the

and Game Club are up in arms and

that the officers resigned their posts

time job.

Koppers Coal Company, of Weeks- one of the mothers present was prebury, had the best accident preven- vailed upon to play a piano solo. tion record in this area for the The number she rendered, she conmonth of October, a report by A. D. fessed, was the only one she had not Sisk Pikeville, secretary of the Big forgotten since schooldays. This Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Insti- feature was so well received that tute, revealed last week.

in protest of the Division of Game During the month, Koppers pro- their old music and have something and Fish having L. J. Gerlach apduced a total of 46.911 tons of coal to play at the next gathering. pointed part-time game warden in without injury. Eight other mines Floyd county in preference to V. A. also were without accidents during rendered by Misses Abigail Allen, Hayes who had a petition signed by

the officers and most of the direc- the period. Second on the list for the month Vivian Combs, Betty Davis, Polly tors recommending him for the partwas Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, Allen and Alka Hopson. The music

Game and Fish to recommend some tons without an accident. one to succeed me as game warden in Floyd county after I resigned the tonnage produced were Liberty Elk- were served.

latter part of August, and I recom- horn Mining Company, Sandy Valley Coal Company, Elk Horn Coal mended L. J. Gerlach of Allen. Merle Wilson, who is our League Corporation, Mines No. 3 and 5, Elk of V. A. Hayes saying that Arnold and Central Elkhorn Mine No. 6. Cassidy, our president, was going to The nine mines combined pro-

resign if he (V. A. Hayes) was not duced a total of 150,914 tons while appointed, I called Mr. Cassidy over establishing the perfect accident Cadet Lawton E. Clarke, who has the phone and told him I did not prevention record.

was not agreeable to him and the ported in the field for the month. club members, and Mr. Cassidy as- Two of them were fatal. During sured me that it would be agreeable the period, combined mines of the place cards having been made in Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Millard, duty in the Pacific area, arrived was en route to Kelly Field, Texas, with him for Mr. Gerlach to be ap- area produced a total of 1,076,270 pointed and for me to go on and tons of coal. This represents 11,829 recommend him, and that he was tons mined per injury, and 538,135 not resigning for any reason except tons mined per fatality

for further training in aviation. He just so we had a game warden, and an's Clubs had a prominent part in instead of Mr. Hagewood resigning the program given at the meeting, because of the appointment of Mr. Tuesday, last week, of the Pikeville Gerlach as The Floyd County Times Woman's Club.

stated in this article mentioned he Mrs. M. M. Collins, Lackey, state Miss Martha Lois Stiles, student actually resigned some time before chairman of Child Welfare, discussed nurse at St. Mary's hospital, return- Mr. Gerlach's appointment. I also work of her department, emphasized to Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday talked with other directors of the ing the importance of continued enafter a week's vacation at her home club that signed the petition for V. forcement of child labor laws and A. Hayes but said they would prefer of security for children during the seeing Mr. Gerlach get the appoint- war.

A challenging address was deliv-Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright, visited their mother Mrs. Appe Stephens Miss Alka Hopson spent the week-their mother Mrs. Miss Alka Hopson spent the week-their mother Mrs. Appe Stephens Mrs. Appe Stephens Mrs. Alka Hopson spent the week-their mother Mrs. Appe Stephens Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Prestons-burg, former member of the state Mr. Wilson and I were convinced ered by Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Prestons- Lilly, Parke Davis, Penslar and College, visiting friends. She was was the club's choice of the several board of directors, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, who rep- FOR SALE-5-room house, with I also see in The Times of Nov. resented the department of Spir-26 in the article "SPORTSMEN RE. itual Values. She developed the ORGANIZE," where A. B. Meade theme of Christian lives consecrated

stated that no more hunting and to the service of mankind, Both speakers were introduced by Mr. Meade told me when I resigned the program. They were accompanand made my final settlement with ied by Mrs. M. H. Staley, of Lackey, him that the club would not be

I am writing this article in defense Floyd County Native of Merle Wilson and the Division of Dies at Pikeville Mr. Wilson as our League director Of Tuberculosis

recommended L. J. Gerlach for Funeral rites for W. M. Hall, 58 part-time game warden in Floyd years old, native of Harold, this The Baptist Woman's Missionary county, and to show why the Divi- county, who died at the Methodist sion of Game and Fish thought Mr. hospital, Pikeville, Saturday, were Gerlach was the sportsmen's choice conducted Monday at Harold from of the several applicants for the job. the home of his sister, Mrs. James According to the records of the Layne, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and

secretary-treasurer of our club V. A. Carl Layne officiating.

at the above rates, subject to the same conditions.

WEDNESDAY NOON.

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Guard against disease by regula Norwich.-Hutsinpiller Drug.

garage. Phone 3131, City. 11-26-14

FOR SALE-electric outfit. Two engines, two sets of cars, extra track, control switch and tower, instructions, Perfect condition, Price \$15. GOMER STILES. Phone 3681

FOR SALE-3 houses in Maytown, joins school property. One 4-roem, one 6-room, one 9-room. Buildings all in good condition. For infor mation write G. W. RATLIFF F Laramie, O., R. 1. 12-3-41

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FOR SALE-grocery store, stock and new fixtures. Phone 4171, Prestonsburg.

WANTED - male or female, with

dependants, to work in dental lab-

oratory, See DAVE STEPHENS.

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pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indiges-

tion, Heartburn, Belching, Blont-

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manent, profitable work. Start

promptly, Write Rawleigh's, Dept.

KYK-213-KA, Freeport, Ill., or see

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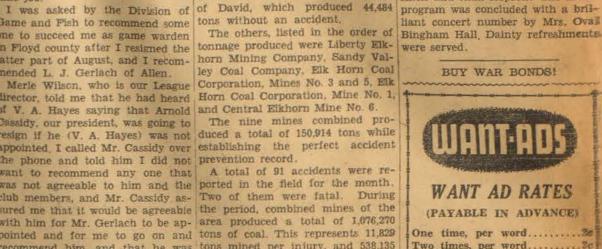
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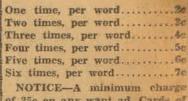
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THE EDITOR

Koppers at Weeksbury





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till 4 o'clock a number of her class-

mates in music under the tutelage

of Mrs. Whaley. Mothers of the pur-

While the guests were gathering.

other mothers promised to hunt up

An enjoyable program followed,

Betty Archer, Marybelle Layne,

pils were also invited.

Six times, per word......76 NOTICE-A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards al thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc. will be published and charged for

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN

JEWELRY AND FLOWER SHOP

Prestonsburg, Ky.

son, Donald Davidson, have return- is improving. ed to their home in Danville after an enjoyable visit here with Mrs. ATTEND BANQUET Josie D. Harkins.

and patriotic instruction.

CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Land-



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> HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

RETURN TO DANVILLE to his home on Second street on ac-Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and little count of liness for several days. He teacher, and now a radio technician

IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, and Clyde Sanders, of ENTERS TRAINING Pikeville, attended a Masonic banquet in Ashland Saturday evening. Hays, of McDowell, left this week

HOME OVER WEEK-END Estill Burchett, John Earl Bur- ther, Capt. Stanley Hays, is stationchett and E. R. Burke, who are em- ed overseas.

ployed in Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end with their families FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE_ here.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson and Norwich.-Hutsinpiller Drug.

returned to Lexington Sunday.

son, Billie Graves, visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Davidson, and fam- THANKSGIVING GUESTS ily, the latter part of the week. They

ENTERTAIN TO FAMILY DINNER

ed to a family dinner on Thursday, Mr. Ralph Archer. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and daughter, Laura Virginia, Mr. VISIT WESTERN KENTUCKY and Mrs. Luther Shivel and Mary Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Pennington tendance at daytime sewing ses- efficient services Jo, Mrs. Laura Davidson and Miss and son, of Prestonsburg, with Dr. stons has dropped from the 20 of a J. F. Owens and Dr. R. F. Grider, few weeks ago to the miserable seven of Lexington, were in Edmonton of last week, Mrs. Keenon said, "I

BANQUET HONORING MR. SPRADLIN

at the Auxier hotel, honoring parents. Charles Spradlin, supervisor here,

who was being transferred to the ENTERTAIN TO DINNER Ashland division of the NYA. Mr.

here.

ise Hopkins, Carlisle, Ky., Mrs. Leroy ENTERTAINS TO DINNER Combs, Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Josie D. Harkins entertained B. F. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Dick to Thanksgiving dinner on Thurs- Feiler, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, day evening Mr. and Mrs. Iley B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis, Browning, Walter Scott and Lley Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. F. L. and every case in need of treatment Browning, Jr., of Ashland; Mr. and Heinze, Misses Anna Martin and should take advantage of this op-

Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, of Virgie McCombs, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and son, Donald Davidson, of HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Misses Ruby and Goldie Burke, be examined in order of their arri-Harkins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter who have government positions in S. Harkins and daughter, Barbara, Washington, D. C., spent Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., and giving with relatives here and elsewhere in the county. children

Ellis Hale, former Floyd county with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, spent last week on leave, visiting relatives here and on Middle Creek.

sportsmen in Paul Jarrell and V. Wickliffe Hays, son of Douglas O. Turner to carry on for the balance of the year. for Fort Thomas to enter an army

officers' candidate school. His bro-

Guard against disease by regular Lilly, Parke Davis, Penslar and

their Thanksgiving Day guest Mrs. completed within the next 16 days, Riffe's mother, Mrs. Grayce Golden, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of this of Huntington, W. Va. They also phase of Red Cross work, said this entertained to Thanksgiving dinner week women here will have to show Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis and more enthusiasm for the work than is to be reached.

and Bowling Green, Tuesday and hope the boys who are fighting for Wednesday of last week, on busi- us and who may need these dress-The National Youth Administra- ness. While there Dr. and Mrs. ings do not decide to take time out

tion here gave a banquet Saturday Pennington and son visited their as our women here have in this work."

val.

slightly better than that at day-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke enter- time work, Mrs. Keenon added Spradlin was formerly connected tained to dinner Sunday at the Aux- "Yet it is not enough. We are fallwith the Spurlin Insurance Agency ier hotel, having as their guests Mrs. ing miserably in a solemn patriotic Fred Francis and mother, Mrs. Lou- duty," she concluded.

Clinic To Aid Cripples

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portunity for free examination and advice. Hours of the clinic are from 9 a.m., until 12 noon, and cases will

Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!

Hayes was not a member in 1942 and Mr. Hall, who had resided at Pike-Mr. Gerlach was. I think that the ville for the last 14 years, was a vicappointment was a wise one, and tim of tuberculosis. He was a son of that the sportsmen of Floyd county the late Henry and Mrs. Sarah Clark will stand behind Mr. Gerlach 100 Hall, Thrice married, he is survived per cent. We lost two good officers by his widow, Mrs. Zettle Justice by Messrs, Cassidy and Hagewood Hall, His first wife was Miss Winnie resigning, but we have two fine Roberts, after whose death he was FOR RENT-room in private home married to Miss Maggie Adkins, who died in 1925.

Besides his widow, Mr. Hall is survived by two sons and one daughter: Cecil Hall, of New Mexico: Robert, Ex-Game Warden of Beulah Heights, Ky.; Phyllis Ann Hall, also of Beulah Heights; and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Collins, London, O., and Mrs. Layne, of Harold. Burial was made in the Layne RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in cemetery at Harold under direction of J. W. Call & Son.

We are deeply grateful to every person who gave thoughtful assistance during the illness of our sister 11-20-3t-pd. and aunt, Miss Ella Morell, and to all those who offered consolation FOR COLDSupon her death. We especially thank those who sent flowers, the Rev. W. evinced in recent weeks if the quota B. Garriott for his consoling words and the Arnold Funeral Home for its Syrup, both special 39c-Huisin-Pointing out that the average at-

Huts' special Cold Capsules, comtain no quinine-35c. Horehannel Rock Candy and Cocillana Court niller Drug

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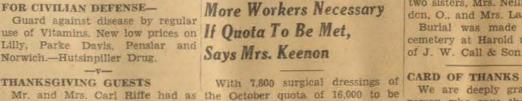
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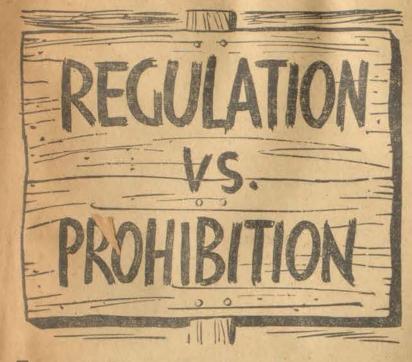
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Hungarian, U. S. Vet, Killed by Slatefall

country 42 years ago and had work-Steve Gyuroin, a native of Hun- ed at Wheelwright for the last 10 gary who fought with the American years. His only known survivors rearmy in World War I, was fatally side in Hungary. The body was tainjured by a slatefall in the mines ken to Williamson, W. Va., for inof the Inland Steel Company at terment Sunday.

a few hours



Answer these questions, Yes or No ... Then Make Up Your Own Mind

- 1: Do people stop using alcoholic beverages if their county votes dry? Yes. No.
- 2: Would liquor be illegally sold by bootleggers and consumed in these counties? Yes. No.
- 3: Is illegal sale of beer or liquor, by bootleggers, better than legal sale by decent, regulated dealers? Yes. No.
- 4: Has Prohibition ever been a success, either locally or nationally? Yes. No.
- 5: Since national Prohibition failed dismally-with the federal government behind it-is it possible to enforce local prohibition today when alcoholic beverages are so easily transported? Yes. No.
- 6: Bootleggers pay no taxes; futile enforcement costs money. Can we afford to substitute this loss for legal beer that pays its way in taxes? Yes. No.
- 7: Isn't it better to control the sale of alcoholic beverages in legally operated places which can be inspected at any time, as against bootleg places which cannot be inspected legally without a search warrant based on sworn evidence of law violations? - Yes. No.



Wheelwright Friday, dying within MAIL EARLY. Born in 1877, he came to this IS ADVICE

Deluge of Mail Seen At Christmastime **Over** Country

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

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

ors, marines and civilian friends are sets, croquet sets and archery equipnot to be disappointed by Christmas ment. Believe it or not it is even time, the public must cooperate by advertising "six-foot stilts as great mailing earlier than ever before and fun for grown-ups." by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Postoffice Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

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

ing transportation, is beginning. The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of

these forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden. The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to army and navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas.

The New York postoffice reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone The Postoffice Department is mak-

ing strenuous efforts to avoid such side stands. Not a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 un- to mention the der similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in cise setting up those efforts-and avoid many heart. the grill, getting aches for its patrons-if the public the charcoal and will co-operate by mailing early.

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

Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher said Saturday night at Frankfort that when it comes to elections in Kentucky it seems that we jump from the skillet into the shield wipers.



AMERICA GOES BACKYARDISH

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

The gas and tire crisis is going to reintroduce to millions of Amerihomes.



Merchants report boom sales of hammocks, swings, lawn games, rustic furniture, porch comforts and outdoor grills. One big department If thousands of our soldiers, sail- store reports a run on shuffle board . . .

> So many target games are being bought, together with the archery sets

that it is a question whether or not more people won't he hurt at home han were formerly hurt on the open roads. . .

People who have gone for life in their own backyards insist that they have discovered it possible to enjoy all the comforts they used to drive miles to get. With a 50 per cent cut in indigestion, no interference from the motorcycle cops and 90 per cent fewer family disputes. . . .

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

. . . And it is amazing how many people are discovering that a hotdog cooked on a back-

yard grill tastes better than the ones in the roadadditional exerrushing for salve to apply to burned thumbs.

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

The fine thing about a charcoal grill is that it has no carburetor adjustments and no defective wind-

. . .



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magic Lanterns: The cinema has gone to war, all the newcomers ture Wickard's plea for more food heroic defenders. being armed to the teeth . "Wake Island" is one of the most meritorious of the battle stories. It sticks to the grim facts of the case, with no sugary heroics. It shows the marines are a tough and glorious outfit even with their backs to the wall, Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, et al, snap it up "The World at War" is a to raise gardens, but they also newsreel catalogue of all the out- canned. New shelves in storage celrages the easy-going world over- lars are sagging under the weight of

snatch of Manchuria as the first act of a Jap plan of stick-up that built up to the surprise of Pearl Harbor "Across the Pacific" is hairy-

chested meller of the spy school, Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet, the aces of "The Maltese Falcon," are reunited here to give your spine another fast workout. Here again the Japs perform their familiar role of sneaks "Berlin Correspondent" means well,

but it's as far-fetched as anything to come out of that town since Goebbels opened up his free service to the dopier U. S. newspapers.

The Wireless: Ambass, Grew didn't fool around with any pep talk portant part in salvage campaigns, icans who'll have to bear the extra in his report from Tokyo. The Japs are tough, he warned, and won't quit till they're carried out. The am-bassador seemed a little gloomy for the year is the purchase of War There are plenty of people not about the way too many of us are pretending the war is no worse than a bad cold . . . Rex Stout deserves the biggest public. His propaganda spiels are tip-top. There is moxie in his voice as well as his wordage The Goebbels gabble now being broadcast to the Nazis urges them to "forget how to be unbiased and just" and work up more hate for the enemy, especially the Brit-

ons. Telling Nazis how to be unjust is as unnecessary as telling skunks how to smell.

The Story Tellers: Frank Kingdon takes care of the isolationists who got patriotic after Pearl Harbor. In "Dangers of a False Peace." in Free World, he points out they kept bleating "peace" and "ignored every voice that cried of our danger from those who kill and enslave civilians as well as soldiers." And there are those who are running for congress on a platform of that same ignorance! . . . Elsie McCormick reports "Boston's Fight Against Rumors" in the Mercury. It is very odd-very odd, indeed-that so many bits of chit-chat, calculated to disturb us in war time, can be traced back to the Nazi shortwavers Pic's editorial, "Coughlin on

Parade," is crowded with dynamite.

Clark Gable has been praised by the army and the press for doing it The Hard Way-nevertheless, Clark is receiving some nasty letters from females throughout the land . . Claiming that The Hard

Way "isn't starting in as Corporal"

45,000 4-H Club Members SERIOUSLY SPEAKING Help in War Effort By E. F. EPLING

Thoughts while walking, sitting of

Among these are those who buy

ousiness about the moderate drink-

Approximately 45,000 4-H club working disturb my peaceful pu boys and girls in Kentucky are serv- suits, while my fellow countrym ing a large part of their efforts to fronts, lifting high the torch of I food production and preservation. erty and making sure that the l At the same time, they are not neg_ shall not fail-while I, as yet, in lecting their clothing, room imnot even applied myself to a jo provement and health programs. contributing toward assisting Answering Secretary of Agricul-

for the fighting forces, 4-H'ers have I simply must, I cannot ret produced thousands of dollars worth neutral. Duty and conscience have of pork, poultry, beef, dairy and won, and soon I hope to be chippin garden products this year. Ten thou- in my mite in this struggle for sand gardens, totaling 2,500 to 3,000 future hope for our people. A ha for even a better world than acres were grown by 4-H club members have known, even if ours in the

has been the hope and light of Girls in 4-H clubs not only helped of the world. For America can b come greater by helping others into a brighter day. looked for a decade. It shows the 600,000 quarts of fruits and vegeta-"As ye did it unto these, my little

bles canned by juniors. ones, ye did it also unto me." Whe-Hog production increased by 300 to ther we wrongfully treat, or right-400 per cent, dairying stimulated by fully help, mankind, that's our atthe introduction of purebred Swiss titude toward God. cattle, and a considerable increase in poultry production over last year. indicate the active part 4-H'ers are ing about, but if he could have seen Sherman knew what he was talktaking to meet the demand for more the prostrate nations at this time,

food what would he have said? And to In clothing projects, 22,000 girls think that we have people who are made an estimated 46,000 articles. unconcerned about helping fight the

In schools all over the state, hot conflagration. lunches for better health were start_ ed during the year. An increase in the use of milk and vegetables was a liquor instead of Bonds. But that's gratifying result. not all. Some don't even feed well

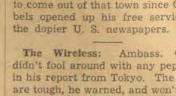
Club members have taken an im- their own children-future Amer-7,000,000 pounds having been col- heavy burden of a post-war world. lected by them before the October and the folly of a foolish parent as

Stamps and Bonds by every club pretending to make it any of their member A check-up of the national 4-H er, but as to the man who'll draw chub program, of which Kentucky's forty dollars, go blow it all-well, is a part, shows that 1,500,000 boys what does his family do? America and girls have during the past year doesn't need men of this kind, and raised 3,000,000 bushels of vegeta- they are a dead weight to an albles, 6,500,000 chickens, 300,000 hogs, ready overburdened nation. So, you 85,000 dairy cows. and 11,000,000 see, it's my business and your busipounds of peanuts and soybeans. ness to knock everything that's hin-They have also bought \$6,000,000 dering the growth and care of our worth of War Bonds, and have young Americans

canned 14,000,000 quarts of fruits



RYAN





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for just as soon as final returns were certified for the general election held Nov. 3, requests began for the 1943 primary notification and declaration papers.

filed. Attorney General Hubert Meredith got the first batch of these

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auc- AEF Air Forces."-Headline. tion at its garage, Weeksbury, Ky., on Saturday, December 5, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., the folowing described automobile: 1935 Model V-8 Ford coupe.

Sale will be made to satisfy stor-

Weeksbury, Ky. 11-19-3t-pd By W. M. Mullett, Prop.



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

. . .

And this is what makes a charcoal Those making requests Saturday grill such a genuine relief: you only asked for a good supply, saying that use one to the yard and no woman whole tickets may be made up and driver is going to back into it. . . .

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

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

. . . "General Spaatz Named Head of Eisenhower? . . . Nimitz? . Stratemeyer? . . . Spaatz? Boy, will this be confusing to the Germans!

A man who killed a neighbor for have had the credit for: It's a age and repair charges in the a- leaving the radio on too loudly has mount of \$270 and costs of this sale, been let off with seven years in W. M. MULLETT GARAGE prison. The judge must have lived in an apartment, too.

> President Roosevelt says it may be necessary to confiscate all auto tires. The President now looks at the common citizen and says, wouldn't mind being in your shoes." . . .

. . .

If tire confiscations become a fact it may be necessary to reword that old campaign pledge: A two quart garage and four cars on every tire.

THE WORRIED AUTOIST I have four tires on my car-They're all a little worn; And every night I have a fear They won't be there next morn.

I pat each one and gently say "Goodnight, and bless your heart! Let's hope there'll be another week Before we have to part!"

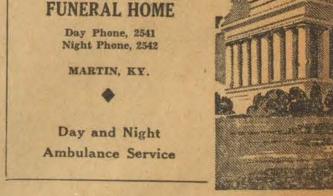
They seem to look at me and sigh. Before the doors I slam, "Well, anyhow, it's one more day Unseized by Uncle Sam!"

. The fact is this: Any man entering the Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach is made a corporal at once. The army does this so that every man starts off equal . However, as soon as a man begins classes he loses the temporary rating assigned him at the induction and from then on, until his graduation, he is addressed simply as "Mr." . . . In short, he is not Corand when he graduates he will come out a 2nd Lt. . . . In the last war, Gable probably doesn't recall, being a 2nd Looey was really doing it The Hard Way . . . The quip then went: "What's your idea of a good time, . . . "My idea of a good soldier?" time," was the retort, "is watching a boatload of 2nd Lieutenants sinking!'

Typewriter Ribbons: James Cozzens Gould: He had a mind that hit and ran and got away . . . Ann Hunt: Better to carry the torch of liberty and truth than have it come up and burn you from behind Margaret Culkin Banning: The fire burnt out and slept in its own ashes Correction: Kay Riley should

wise bride who knows whether it's Cupid or Conscription . . . Austin O'Malley: It's twice as hard to crush a half truth than a whole lie Time: Shoebrush-mustached Tom Dewey . . . Margaret L. Runbeck: The baby opened her little pink mitten of a hand . . . R. L. Stevenson: She sat around sipping the conversation with her eyes . M. R. Eliot: She looks for trouble as if it paid her a salary . . . R. L. Martens: Criticism is what you get when you have everything else.

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





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GARRETT

Mrs. Leck Martin and daughter spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Jean C. Curnutte, of Martin.

Robert Martin, son of W. H. Martin, has been ill, but is now recovering.

Pvt. Julian Carver has been home from the army, spending a few days with his parents, and also visited Miss Mary Nevelle Martin, of Garrett.

\$300 REWARD

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

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

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES BETSY LAYNE

Wayland-Estill-Glo

Miss Nellie Marie Leslie and her Mrs. Virgle Isaac and Opal Isaac The fifth basketball game of the brother, Don, spent Thanksgiving in were business visitors in Prestonserty, Ky., are visiting his mother, season played here at 3:30 p.m., Washington, D. C., with their sis- burg Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mr. Baker, a Wednesday, Nov. 25, resulted in the ter, Miss Norma Leslie.

Mrs. Russell Harmon and children radio technician, 2nd class, who fifth victory for the Bobcats by a Frank Webb, of Prestonsburg, ed home for a brief visit. Miss Fugitt YOUR CAUTION stationed at the Great Lakes Naval The following points were made was a visitor in Wayland last Sat- has been in Cincinnati for the past Gas rationing is likely to make urday. vear.

med Sunday from Holden, W. Va. a brilliant record as a student in Brumett 6 Allen 8 Red Cross sewing was started at 1 B. Hall 10 Glo last Monday afternoon. Mrs. from Baltimore Sunday. Moore 5 Hunter 3 sewing; the vacant boarding house is being used for this activity. The regret to learn that he was injured pay extra attention to your driving,

> Miss Audessa Layne, daughter of with coal or gas grates and long Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne, return- tables make an excellent sewing ed home last week from Baltimore, center, Women of Estill are invited to attend.

Tackett, in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Mullins left CLARKEN-OWSLEY Mrs. Katherine Clarken, of Denver, Colo., and Pvt. Walter Owsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owsley, of brother Billy accompanied him. Ed Stewart spent the Thanksgiving employed in Windham, O., returned Wayland, were married Nov. 9 by the home last week for a short visit with Rev. Father Versaul, of the Sacred his family. He returned Monday to Heart Church, at 9:30 a.m. A buffet Gypsie Compton, celebrated her 8th supper was served at 7:30 p.m. The birthday Nov. 27, with a party for young couple is residing at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kath- cial hour, the children were served Detour necessary. dainty refreshments. erine Clarken, Denver, Colo.

BRIDAL SHOWER

ISAACS-MANUEL NUPTIALS A lovely bridal shower was given ARE SOLEMNIZED NOV. 21 recently by Mrs. John Hampton, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson dismissed from Wednesday after the Francis, A delicious salad course est is that of the marriage of Miss Mr. Arnold Manuel, of Manton. The nuptials were solemnized at Paints-Frank and Mrs. Mae Gray and Mrs. I. J. Francis, mother of the groom. bride is the attractive daughter of Guests were Mesdames Peter Frank, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaacs, of Al-Spradlin, Cruger Martin, Walter phoretta. She attended Martin high Cooper, Arthur Nance, Rollie Mel-Mr. Manuel, a son of Mr. and Mrs. vin, John Dixon, Anderson Roop, Jim Manuel of Manton, has been John Collins, Jay Sublett, R. L. employed at the Purol Station at May, Leo Wilbur, C. B. Ison, Wil-Martin for the last year. He was lard Preston, Henry Adams, Bill graduated from Maytown high Stanford, Albert Webb, Henry Little, Ora Lyons, Opal Davis, Ruby Imes, Mae Kazee, Lois Hughes, Irene Spradlin, Lorene Lawson, Oria Clatworthy, Mary D. Davis, Venus Music, Grace Harris. Friends sending gifts were Mesdames Emory Burke, James Burkett, Delphia Collins, Noah Roope, William Joyce, Wallie

Price, George Lvnk, C E. Dwight, Madeline Woodall, Trammel Turner, and Misses Jean Collins, Agnes Joyce and Alice Dwight.

WHEELWRIGHT

(Last week's correspondence)

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weedman, of Prestonsburg, were visiting in Wheelwright Monday at the ton

Allison Morgan, of the U.S. navy, was home on furlough upon the death of his father.

DINWOOD

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(Last week's correspondence)

An announcement of much inter-

ville, Ky., Saturday, Nov. 21. The

school and has many friends there.

school in 1938.

here

Monday evening.

Eastern Kentucky Auto-Miss Kathryn Fugitt has return- DON'T REDUCE

"Sunday Drivers" out of all of us. As we drive less, our skill is bound Kayanaugh Moore returned home to suffer, just like that of an athlete-or a musician-who stops

practising. The many friends of Pete Boto The remedy for the situation is to spacious, many-windowed rooms in the Buck's Branch mine late and to check your driving skill whenever you take the wheel.

TRAVEL BULLETIN

Prepared By

mobile Club

TODAY'S ROADS

Mrs. Mary Little and son Curtis EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE left Wednesday to spend a few weeks SUREST SAFETY DEVICE - A with her daughter, Mrs. Hibbert CAREFUL DRIVER.

TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY P. J. Fugitt returned to Baltimore U.S. 27-Newport-Falmouth road. after visiting his parents here. His Under construction. Short detour provided.

U.S. 31-W-Closed between Eliza-Miss Ada Hall, young daughter of bethtown and Horse Cave, due to construction at Upton.

U.S. 31-W-Bowling Green-Frankher friends. After a delightful so- fort road. Closed to through traffic. 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. The Hancock County Sorghum ions of sorghum this year as compared with 9,000 gallons last year



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are also used by Red Cross work-

ers, in field hospitals and wherever

needed until hospital treatment may

be obtained. Even a child could buy

one or more of these kits through

purchase of War Stamps. Buy War

Bonds and Stamps every pay day

and invest at least ten percent of

your income in these government

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Dingus, of Texas, are visiting Mr. Dingus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Dingus, \$1.50 each.

Sam Frazier is now employed at the mines at Drift.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Foster, of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson have moved to their new home on the Kelly Dingus property.

P. J. Fugitt, of Baltimore, Md. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fugitt. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shepherd

were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haywood, of Manton.

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Drift, were the week-end guests of

(Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Worth Music an-

Edgar Dotson left Nov. 19 for Fort Thomas, Ky.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and, Mrs. Dayrns Montgomery and son Thomas, B. B. Hale, Edgar Hale and Sarah Music.

Douglas, born Nov. 13.

Hargus Bays, Joe Bays and Misses Roxie, Lillie and Prudence Bays, of Claypool, Ind., were visiting relatives here over the week-end.

Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!

Berea College, and was offered a Benedict Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gelder post on the faculty of Berea Acad- Roberts 4 W. Hall 2 John Hampton is in charge of the returned from their vacation in emy this year. Washington, D. C. and Holden, W. --------Adkins 2 Mesdames W. W. Cooley, Ethah Gott and Lila Gibson were shopping Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Francis, of in Huntington Friday. Huntington, W. Va., were visitors -------

Training Station in Illinois. An by both teams:

MAYTOWN

returned Sunday from a two-weeks volunteered a short while ago, is score of 23-18, over Virgie's five.

Samuel Amburgy, of Detroit, has Md. been visiting friends here for the past few days. Mr. Amburgy is employed in a war production plant in Betsy Layne Monday for Lexington, Miss Mary Clarken, daughter of where Mr. Mullins is employed. Michigan.

Ted Stapleton, V. O. Turner and Henry Adkins, of Harold, who is

Mrs. Bob Walker returned Friday holiday in Harlan on business. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner, Mrs. Ted Stapleton and daughters were

-------Libby were dinner guests of Dr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins visited Mrs. F. A. Vernon Tuesday evening

in Prestonsburg Saturday and Sun- in Pikeville,

us in stitches, pulled one on her

INFANT PASSES

Ky. She is a graduate of Berea Col- then another on Friday night lege and has taught several years in

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray, of Cum- shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday. Mrs. E. R. May and daughter from Baltimore to visit Mr. Layne's Little Miss Glenda Ray Patton, Virgle-Betsy Layne basketball game was served. Those assisting Mrs. Ocie Isaacs, of Alphoretta, Ky., to Coperative made about 5,000 gal-Jerry Carver has been ill for sev- small daughter of Mrs. Lucy Patton, till Monday, for the Thanksgiving Hampton were her sisters, Mrs. Peter whose witty remarks keep some of season. (Last week's correspondence)

Ohio,

Mrs. Joe Keesling was hostess to mother this week. The child suda surprise stork shower for Mrs. denly demanded to know where her ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER

BONANZA

DAVID

Hess' parents at Van Lear.

isit with her parents.

in town last Wednesday.

ents at Bloomington, Ky.

parents in West Virginia.

Mrs. Otis Bussey Sunday.

eral days.

day because of a cold.

-Va-

Thanksgiving season with her par-

Mrs. Ora Howard spent the

Billy Hess was out of school Mon.

after a two-weeks vacation with her

berland, Ky., were guests of Mr. and

and Mrs. W. E. Hess and PERSONALS

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, of Lib-

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke re- alumnus of Maytown high, he made VIRGIE (18)

Gail Snipes, Hershell Shell and

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Brown are the IN COURIER-JOURNAL

Her mother tried to convince her ANNOUNCED she had spent one of them, reminding her where, when and for what gagement of Mr. Henry C. Deskins, Convinced at last, but surprised at former high school student here, and her forgetfulness, Glenda Ray look- who is now employed in defense Mr. and Mrs. Worth Music an-nounce the arrival of an 8½-pound ed up into her mother's face and work in Hartford, Conn., to Miss nounce the arrival of an 8½-pound son, born Nov. 20. The babe has been christened Billie Worth. All is one knows.

idence Sunday at noon.

FLOYD COUNTIAN FEATURED

her home county. Though in poor low:

Everett Hager Tuesday night at 8. other penny was, having had two. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Formal announcement of the en-Mr. Deskins is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. V. O. Turner, whose poems Layne Bobcats was added Wednesproud parents of a fine son, Estill are winning wide recognition, was day afternoon at 3:30 here in the featured in the rotogravure section high school gymnasium when the of The Courier-Journal Sunday of Bobcats defeated the Pikeville Acad-

Mrs. Brit Deskins. of Justell, and has been in Hartford only three The two-months-old baby of Mr. months. He was transferred from and Mrs. Bill Mayse, of Turkey the NYA shop in Prestonsburg in Creek, died this week, the victim of early September. He will return Mrs. Worth Music were Mr. and whooping cough. Funeral services home Dec. 20 for a two-weeks vacawere conducted from the family res. tion with his parents, then will reurn to work in Hartford and will be married Jan. 30, 1943.

The fourth victory for the Betsy last week. Before her marriage to emy team by a score of 26-35. Betsy Mr. Turner, who is principal of the Layne, so far, has played four games Maytown high school, Mrs. Turner and won four. The next game is to home of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Sexwas Miss Virginia Casey, of Buffalo, be played here next Wednesday,

The scorers and points made folhealth, Mrs. Turner, nevertheless, is P.C.A.-Hutchinson, 8; Page,

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Layne returned to Betsy Layne last week The Betsy Layne high school was

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B. LAYNE (23)



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a person of radiant personality and Walters, 8; Owens, 6; Betsy Laynesingular charm. Her depth of char- Allen, 11; B. Hall, 6; Boyd, 2; W. acter and intense interest in the Hall, 11; Hunter, 4; Smith, 1. finer things of life are sharply revealed in her works, which she has Pvt. Clyde Blackburn, of the U.S. ley's brother, Rev. Clark O'Banion.

been called upon to read in various army, returned home Thursday eve-Kentucky. Those who know the his mother, Mrs. G. H. Blackburn, burg Tuesday on business.

Approximately 3,000 bushels of American Junior Red Cross: Senior soybean seed were harvested in class, 100 per cent; Junior class, 100 Hardin county and sold to the gov- per cent; Freshman class, 100 per announced the birth of a daughter ernment for use in the war effort. cent; First grade, 100 per cent; Sec- on Nov. 21 at the Pikeville hospital. Prestonsburg during the holidays.

100 per cent; Eighth grade, 100 per Paige. cent. The following grades contributed smaller amounts: Sophomore class, \$1.05; Fourth and Fifth grades, .75; Third grade .40; and the Seventh grade, 60.

Miss Betty Rose Johns celebrated Maxine Moscrip and Pauline Hamel

and Joan Roberts and Patty Prater, all of Betsy Layne, The dinner was enjoyed by the family, also.

Lum Whitt, who left last week for Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith are a defense plant there.

mother, Mrs. Woody Blackburn, She home for the last few days with a the teeth of 261 children were cared cold. has returned home.

ton recently left for the U. S. army, served to the following: Ada Rose,

MIDDLE CREEK

Odes Shepherd and family moved to Indiana last Friday.

along very good. He has diabetes, ing vacation at Prestonsburg. one foot has been amputated, and the other foot is now troubling him.

working in New London, Ohio. They Omar, W. Va. are sending their mother money to

help support the other seven children.

tinter States War Bonds and Stamps!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensley and Mrs. Debby Manna here Satdaughter were called to Grayson re-urday. cently upon the death of Mrs. Hens-

Dr. J. W. Bailey was in Prestons-

Earl Blackburn and E. B. Crites The following is the Betsy Layne went to West Liberty this week to high school membership in the spend a few days hunting. ------

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Allred have ond grade, 100 per cent; Sixth grade, They have named the babe Frances

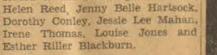
Chick Conley,

her 15th birthday Sunday by hav- spent the week-end visiting friends ing as her dinner guests, Misses Lois in Cincinnati and Ft. Thomas, Lucille Cox spent Saturday in

Huntington shopping.

Baltimore, Md., is now employed in away on, their vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burchett are friends in Lewis county.

Mrs. Catherine Blackburn, of this Mrs. Earl Blackburn entertained place, is now teaching at Harold in the bridge club at her home Wed-Paul Hamilton's place. Mr. Hamil- nesday evening. Refreshments were



Miss Myrtle Franklin, Miss Alice

Harris and Walter Price, teachers Riley Shepherd is not getting here, are spending their Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and family have moved to Logan, Darcus and Mazel Shepherd are W. Va. Mr. Sutherland has a job at

> Lewis county had one of the best tobacco crops in years, even though the crop was damaged considerably

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in Salyersville over the week-end. _____ Mrs. G. B. Dingus, of Martin,

took Thanksgiving dinner with her sister, Mrs. Jim Damron, here.

Jeffrey Damron was visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Burns May attended a birthday supper at the home of Virginia Coleman, of Pikeville, is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, of Betsy spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Layne, in honor of Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Ollie Caldwell and daughters Ruth Ann Crites, Rosalie Hopkins, have been visiting in West Virginia.

> Mrs. John Damron has been visiting in Boyd county.

-V-Mrs. V. E. Goff and daughters attended the theater in Prestonsburg Sunday.

enlarging their store here.

Little Miss Barbara Ann Johns Curtis Holmes has returned to In the dental clinic sponsored by spent last week with her grand- work after being confined to his homemakers' clubs in Fulton county



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Floyd County Times, Thursday, December 3, 1942 Your best investment - United ville, sail, however, they needed him Four Floyd Students Cats Denied Grid Victory Sam Allen Succumbs ◆FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO States War Bonds and Stamps at home. Harboring the belief that he might and do it now! (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) some day be a sailor, he hitch-hiked Berea varsity basketball team, while 32 miles a day between Pikeville and carried to the Paintsville seven-yard and one half-sister, Joe, Tavis, Where Floyd Countians in Armed Forces Forces tend an NYA school here. Not long his efforts to college debating. Prestonsburg for four months to at- the past two years he has devoted ABIGAIL line. But an end run and three Charles, Buck and Grace Allen, all smashes at the line failed to pick of this county. Are, What They're Doing Told after Pearl Harbor, he finally joined The men's Kentucky state orator. THEATER up the needed yardage and Paints-Funeral rites were conducted the navy and was assigned to one ical contest was won by Mr. Runnels ville took over on its three. Monday from the Church of Christ of the navy's service schools for ma. in 1942, and in the same year he was John Leake, Jr., of Paintsville, and lines of administration, military chinists. Paintsville kicked out to the Tiger at Dinwood, the Rev. R. S. Mar- THURS.-FRL, DEC. 3-4runner-up in the Tau Kappa Alpha formerly of Floyd county, was com- law, etc. "I wanted to serve my country extempore-speaking contest at Col-25 and May ran the ball back 10. shall officiating. Burial was made "Flying Tigers" missioned a second lieutenant in the and to make my town and the navy umbus, O. A 15-yard elipping penalty against in the Dingus cemetery at Dinwood mmy Nov. 24 upon successful com-John Wayne, John Carroll. James Commodore Goble, 18, son proud of me," Roberts said when he Prestonsburg at this juncture help- under direction of the Ryan Fun-Mr. Runnels is president of the pletion of the Officer Candidate of Mr. and Mrs. James Goble, Pres- enlisted. News ed the beleaguered Tigers, however, eral Home Course at the Infantry School at tonsburg, enlisted last week at Loumost active campus organization for "NEW SOLDIERS ARE TOUGH" Closing seconds of the game saw faculty and students-the Berea Col-Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Leake is the isville in the Marine Corps and was Astor Meade, son of J. L. Meade, lege Public Affairs Forum. For the Heinze hurling pass after pass-in-SATURDAYsom of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, of transferred, the same day, to the formerly of Prestonsburg, and now last three years he has been the tended for Combs, and only a tight Post To Aid Navy Drive 10:30 a.m., to 1:15 p.m. Paintsville Paintsville aerial defense rendered big Marine training base at San a second class seaman on a U.S. sports announcer at all athletic 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The new lieutenant was inducted Diego, Calif. (Continued from Page One) cruiser that took part in the land- events held in Berea, and has also this attack ineffective. "Down Texas Way" into the army March 16, 1942 and Goble, like many other Eastern ing operations at Casablanca, French been elected to act as toastmaster A large, well-behaved crowd witserved with Hq. Co., 82nd Infantry Kentucky youths, preferred to cast Morocco, arrived at an east coast for the annual Phi Delta banquet. nessed the encounter between the teer recruiters in this county: Geo. Serialnon as assistant chief naval volun-Buck Jones, Tim McCoy. Division, Camp Claiborne, La., be-his lot with the Leatherneck outfit port recently and hurried to Louisa He has also served as editor and traditional gridiron rivals. fore going to the officer candidate now than to wait and enter the to spend two days with his wife, reporter for the school and town T. Roberts, A. L. Davidson, J. R. "KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED" In the Prestonsburg line Cline at Hurt and R. G. Francis, all of school three months ago. He held army through the process of Selec- the former Miss Shirley Hager, for- paper. guard played a strong game, and Prestonsburg, and W. I. Myers, of SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m .the rank of corporal before being tive Service. mer Prestonsburg girl. Meade's Mr. Runnels will receive his A.B. Senters at tackle turned in his best Drift. Through Different Eyes mamissioned He attended high school at Pres- cruiser took part in the sea battle degree in the combined major of performance of the year. The entire The new officer is a graduate of tonsburg and at the time of his en- off Casablanca but there were no in- History and Political Science. After backfield was in its best form of the Mary Howard, Donald Woods Headquarters for the local vol-Comedy-"DEER! DEER!" unteer Navy recruiting station will Prestonsburg high school and at- Listment was employed by Joe Hill, juries to its crew, he said. the war he intends to enter the Har_ season. tended the University of Kentucky, of Prestonsburg. Aldrich Family Gets in Scrap, be located in the office of Mr. Hobvard School of Law. The game was the last high school son here. The station will be appro-Lexington The following newly inducted per_ Mr. Runnels has earned part of grid appearance for the following priately marked by an official Navy SUNDAY-MONDAY-At the Infantry School, world's Selected for training as a special- sonnel of the United States army his college expenses as a worker in players: Heinze, Senters, Miller, **George Washington** placard reading: "Volunteer Navy largest institution of its kind, the ist in the U. S. Navy on the basis have been sent forward from the the Berea College bakery for one Cline, May, Hubbard, Capelli and Recruiting Station." Both the Navy Reception Center at Fort Thomas, year, and as a student assistant in Tackett. Slept Here" seal and the American Legion emcourse to fit him for his new respon- inations given every bluejacket Ky., to the stations and addresses the English department for the last Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan. This week, the Cats began basket- blem will appear on the placard. sibilities. The course covers the tech_ during his recruit training, Forrest indicated: two years. Comedies. ball practise. Their first game of the News. All male citizens between the ages nique of handling all the varied Oney, son of Mrs. Dollie Oney, of Mr. Runnels graduated from Pres- season will be played here Tuesday, of 17 and 50 years of age, who are TUESDAX-WEDNESDAX-To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, modern infantry weapons and the Wayland, is now undergoing an in-Ga - Wayne Hall, Amba; Colonel tonsburg high school with the class Dec. 8, with the Pikeville Academy tactics of leading small infantry tensive 16-weeks course in the school interested in joining the navy and "Omaha Trail" May, Prestonsburg; Jesse W. Short- of '39. He has earned his A.B. de- supplying the opposition. mits in combat. It also includes for Fire Controlmen at the service desire specific information, are regree in three and one-half years. ridge, Prestonsburg. James Craig, Dean Jagger study of many varied subjects which schools of the U. S. Naval Trainquested to contact the local volun-To Army Air Force, RTC, Atlantic Miss Ann Elizabeth Allen, daugh-News BUSINESS VISITOR teer Navy recruiting station, Chief future officers must know along the ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill. City, N. J.-Ireland Conley, Garrett. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen. "THIS IS AMERICA." Mrs. Fred Workman, of Allen, was Naval Volunteer Recruiter Hobson To Field Artillery, RTC, Fort Sill, will receive her B.S. degree from Upon successfully completing this or any of his assistants. course, he will be eligible for ad- Okla,-James A. Johnson, Estill; Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College a business visitor here Saturday vancement to a petty officer's rating Clem Martin, Northern. in June To Military Police, RTC Fort and will then be sent either to the During her college career, she has Riley, Kansas-Boyd M. Nuckles, been active in many student activifleet or to an advanced service school "WHERE THE CROWDS GO" for additional instruction. There he ties. Some of these are: Little Thea-AVOID TROUBLE IN YOUR HOME Water Gap. To Chemical Warfare Service, ter Club, Glee Club, Physical Edwill serve under veteran petty officers in his specialized field, receiving RTC, Gadsden, Ala-Sam H. Fitz- ucation Club, Future Teachers of more practical instruction and expatrick, West Prestonsburg. America, secretary of the Sophomore To Anti-Aircaft RTC, Ft. Eustis, class, and treasurer of the Junior perience. Va.-Rhodes W. Lynch, Betsy Layne, class. Sergeant Harry W. Huff, formerly To Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Miss Allen graduated from Pres-Ga .- John J. Younce, Water Gap. of Hueysville, this county, is one of tonsburg high school in the class of WHY DON'T the soldiers stationed at the Army To Branch Immaterial, RTC. Ft. 1939 and during her high school ca-Air Force bombardment base, Will Bragg, N. C .- Paul Hamilton, Har- reer was a member of the debating Rogers Field, Oklahoma. YOU LEARN team and glee club. Sgt. Huff is assigned to a bom-To Infantry, RTC. Camp Wheeler, Miss Linda Stephens, daughter of bardment squadron as armorer, He Ga -- Willard Blackburn, Sr., Emma; Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens, Preshas been on duty at Will Rogers Bert Calhoun, Water Gap. tonsburg, will receive her A.B. de-Fo 83rd Infantry Division, Camp gree in Latin and library science Field since Nov. 10. Atterbury, Ind .- Froi M. Adams, from Berea College in June. -V--John Clifton, 17, son of Mr. and "Girl Trouble" Miss Stephens is now president of Justell Mrs. Tracy Clifton, Wayland, is be-To Air Forces Basic RTC, Fresno, the Berea College Association of Uping molded into a fighting Blue-Calif .- Charlie Case, Amba; Isaac per Division Women, a student govjacket at the U. S. Naval Training ernment organization composed of Howell, Wheelwright. To 73rd Field Artillery Brigade, all junior and senior women of that Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. "Gentleman Jim" Camp Blanding, Fla .-- Jack Burke, institution. She is also a member of He is also taking a series of aptitude tests designed to determine the Upper Division Board of Gov-

What to Do If a Fuse "Blows Out"

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

LAY IN A SUPPLY OF SPARE FUSES NOW

If lights go off all over your house, see first of all if your neighbors have lights-if not, the trouble is outside and you should call the company. If all lights are out in your house alone, this generally is an indication that a main fuse has blown. If only a part of the lights are out, a branch fuse has blown. If the failure occurs just as a lamp or appliance is plugged in, disconnect it before replacing the fuse and examine the appliance for defects. BRANCH FUSES 1. PULL THE MAIN SWITCH

house circuits.

FEIDAY, DEC. 4-"Flight Lieutenant" Fat O'Brien, Glenn Ford

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Rawhide Rangers" Johnny Mack Brown.

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Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. THESDAY-

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Weeksbury To 353rd Engineer Regiment, Camp ernors and of the Upper Division

the type of work for which he is White Ore .- Ralph J. Allen, Good. Senate, the two most important stubest qualified. On the basis of these Mance Bentley, Banner; Ollie dent government organizations on tests, upon completing his preliminary training he will be sent to one Blackburn, Wonder; Wilford Boyd, the Berea campus. She was gradof the navy's many service schools Dana; Arvie M. Burchett, Prestons- uated from Prestonsburg high for advanced training, or be assignburg; Ambers Carr, Allen; Kennis S. school in 1939 with high honors as ed directly to active duty at sea or Delong, Auxier; Phillip Dillon, Ivel; valedictorian. Calvin Dillon, Ivel; Edgar T. Dotson, Whitaker; Ernest A. Fannin, Ger-Claude Roberts wanted to join the man; Donald W. Fitch, Auxier; Astor navy when he was 18. His parents, Hall, Honaker; Raymond D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, of Pike-

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bus Hunter, Blue Moon; Ora Hunt- Already bought a Bond, or finaner, Blue Moon; Howard Keathley, cially unable to buy one? Well, Amba; Ralph Kidd, Harold; Ollie what's wrong about working for Lewis, Woods; Julius Maynard, your country? Thomas; Jake Meade, Cliff; Joe R. Merritt, West Prestonsburg; William ed for H. Parsons, Thomas; Clyde Prater, metals and other materials your West Prestonsburg; Hershel Shell, country needs to fire back at those Bonanza; Woo frow Sherman, Endi- dirty monkey-men whose treachery cott: Taylor Skeans, Dock; Bob brought death to good, clean Amer-Slone, Blue River; Wendell Smith, ican men, women and children. Brainard: Joseph G. Snipes, Bo-_____ nanza; Lewis Spradlin, Allen; Thon- PURT NEAR'T Harry Rudolph writes from Huntey Stover, Betsy Layne; James P. ington to inquire if I was the week-Stratton, Betsy Layne; Richard C. ly newspaper editor who, filling out Wells, Auxier To 68th Medical Regiment (Army) his vocational questionnaire for se-Camp Forrest, Tenn .- Luttral Bent- lective service, listed the following ley, Allen; Robert L. Brown, Risner; duties: "I write news, editorials, adver-Dick Burchett, Endicott; Aubert E. Clevenger, Prestonsburg; James W. tisements, keep books, PAY BILLS, Crager. Prestonsburg; Earl Fife, read proof, clean type, set advertise-West Prestonsburg; George Goble, ments, set news and editorials, PAY Auxier: Curtis Jervis, Endicott; Hu- BILLS, set jobs, feed press, cut pabert McKenzie, Allen; William L. per, wrap bundles, solicit advertise-Miller, Myrtle; Cleetis Setser, Endi- ments, solicit subscriptions, PAY BILLS, repair presses and linotype cott; Mabre Sturgill, Lackey. To Convalescent Hospital, Fort (jackleg repairing), splice belts, saw McPherson, Ga. - Floyd Hughes, metal cuts, PAY BILLS, chisel, make up newspaper, order supplies, Lackey. To 502nd Coast Artillery (AA) Mo- tell people where the local draft bile, Paterson, N. J .- Marvin Cal- board is, tell others where the town's houn, Water Gap; Johnnie H. Davis, lawyers might be, tell still others Myrtle; Hubert Ferrell, Emma; Otto that silly rumor they were excited Horn, Allen; Bennie Parsons, Hona- about was only a silly rumor, PAY ker; George Prater, Brainard; John BILLS, wash forms, distribute type, L. Watson, Ivel; George Sione, Blue solicit job printing, pacify irate subscribers whose paper failed to arrive, To Detached 901st Quartermaster PAY BILLS, edit bungled copy, col-River Company, Aviation (Service), Army lect bills, PAY BILLS, sort mail, Air Base, Langley Field, Va.-Mer- scan the exchanges and maybe clip an item. Then in my spare time I lin Hall, Teaberry. To 859th Chemical Company Air hunt and fish and play checkers."

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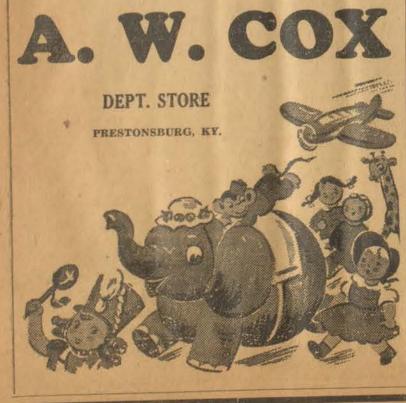
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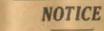
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Third-Emmet O'Neal, D., 39,866:

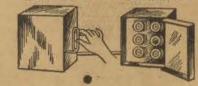
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BUY WAR BONDS!

MAIN SWITCH



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

2. LOCATE BLOWN FUSE

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



3. REMOVE THE BLOWN FUSE



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

4. REPLACE BLOWN FUSE

It is of vital importance that fuses of the correct size be used. Branch circuits usually require 15-



ampere plug fuses and main circuits may require REPLACE FUSE WITH ANOTHER 30-ampere or larger cartridge fuses. (In case of or exactly the same size. a blown cartridge fuse on a range, main service, SIZE IS STAMPED ON BASE.



or other circuit, call an electrician or the company.) Always replace a blown fuse with one of like size. NEVER USE A SUBSTITUTE OF ANY KIND FOR A FUSE. After replacing fuses, reclose the circuit by lifting up the main switch handle.

5. REPAIR APPLIANCES

KEEP FUSES ON HAND

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

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