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## This Town---That World

2000. m. 6000 0000. SLOGAN FOR OFFICER CAN-DATES: "Praise the Lord and -------

Opportunity caus to writers. Sim. turn out a book or article on low To Get a C Card", and forne may be yours,

lote to James Goble, Earl Martin, try Howard, Savage Allen and BEGINS FRIDAY IES, made the acquaintance of inky"

ou should have been at Mrs. chel Graham's beauty shop day night and seen the big having his hair curled. Even presence of the entire Prestons. police force didn't tone down pungency of his remarks when ssed as "Miss."

#### DANGEROUS BUSINESS

You can't bootleg gasoline, even week. to yourself, so the OPA says in effect. There's nothing the OPA can, 18-year-olds follows: to about you storing up gasolineamps from the book!

#### HE NEGRO'S RIGHT VOTE

MES for its comment on Senator Thursday, Dec. 24, 1942. bo and his "secret weapon" used

nion. But the contention that 31, 1942. whole thing, it occurs to us, Sunday or holiday. down to this: If the negro is Hours of registration are from 9 ave the right to vote under the a.m., till 5 p.m. come out and say so-don't year-olds in the section of Floyd and Saturday morning at Lexington. behind a legislative cloak. IE TIMES would be glad to from other readers on this

VE THE JUICE R IL DUCE!

e telephone rang Monday and anonymous caller quickly stated business in these words: "Presburg is very patriotic-the street ts have been burning all day for three weeks."

can't remember three weeks but sure enough, they were ing at 1 p.m., Monday, when call was received.

## lbert Hall Succumbs ednesday, a Victim

# THURSDAY **18-YEAR-OLD** REGISTRATION

VOLUME XV

Exact Birth Date Necessary, Board

**Officials** Say tary service will begin in this coun- darkened, but re-lighted. ty, as elsewhere throughout the na- It was explained later that the

Those born during July and Aunsferring it to your car without day during the period commencing patrick voted for removal of the igiously removing your ration Friday, Dec. 11, and ending Thursday, Dec. 17, 1942. Those born during September and

A reader writes to criticise THE mencing Friday, Dec. 18, and ending who quit the job without notice

Those born during November and the period commencing Saturday, Reader has a perfect right to his Dec. 26, and ending Thursday, Dec.

roes are being coddled in the After Dec. 31, those who become th, that they push white folks 18 years of age will be required to und up there, is no argument for register for selective service with against their right to vote with- their local draft boards on the day the bar of a poll tax in their they attain their 18th birth anni-Some other races who have versary, unless such birth annivernaturalized in this country and sary occurs on a Sunday or holiday. the right to vote have done In such case, registration will be part of pushing us around, too. made on the day following such

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## Mothers of Soldiers Asked To Assist In Sewing Here

A new Mother's Day has been des- will be named later, and ignated for soldiers' mothers of this vicinity, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, leader of Red Cross surgical dressing sew-

ing here, has designated next Tuesday as the day for every mother of forces to dedicate her work to the making of these dressings to be capital of basketball in the nation. The Bonds were bought by the

used in army hospitals in every far- was apparent on the whole to Floyd court with reserve funds lying idle flung U. S. post over the world.

Four Work Projects

Employ 135 Men

In This County

workers are taking part.

figure of 1,500.

week

Mrs. Roberts said the number of

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## Traffic Light Here Blacked Out in Tie Vote of Council Prestonsburg's City Council meet.

ing Monday evening produced nothing in the way of more than passing interest till the subject of dispensing with the Mayo Trail-Dingus Street traffic light was introduced.

That brought about an even divislon of the Council vote. Mayor E. P. Arnold decided the matter by Registration of all male citizens voting in favor of eliminating the 18 years old for possible future mili- light. The light was once before long illness of heart disease.

tion and its territories, Friday of this federal government, advocating economy of electricity and a saving The schedule for registration of of rubber in the stopping and starting of automobiles, has suggested fewer traffic lights. Councilmen oh, brother, if they catch you gust, 1924, will register on any week- Layne, Spurlock, Nunnery and Fitz-

light: Francis, Morell, Heinze and Blackburn, against its removal. Ed George was named superinten-October, 1924, will register on any dent of the street-cleaning departweek-day during the period com- ment, succeeding Starling Sweeney

ainst the federal anti-poll tax December, 1924, will register during NET TOURNEYS STREAMLINED

#### **To Effect Economies** In Travel; Only 4 **To Reach Finals**

nament "round robin" was stream. the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, of Prestion problems caused by the war.

let him vote; if they're to be Draft Board 44 here announced School Athletic Association Board Action of the Kentucky High the rights of free Americans, this week that registration of 18-come out and say so-don't versalids in the section of 18-of Control, in session Friday night COURT, BANKS

increased the number of district tournaments from 64 to 120, and proclaimed that

(a) Only the winners of district tourneys will be eligible for the 16 regional tournaments; (b) The regional winners will then go to four sectionals, sites of which

(c) Winners of the four sectional lars of the Floyd county Victory meets only will participate in the Loan quota was subscribed Monday state championship tournament. by the fiscal court and the

The mileage saving under the new Prestonsburg banks. a member of the country's armed plan, which is almost identical to The three purchasers bought \$50,that used in Indiana, the recognized 000 worth of Bonds each.

school authorities, but they see little in the county's road and bridge The Red Cross center will be open, economy in two district tournaments sinking fund, County Judge E. P. all day Tuesday, from 10 a.m., till in this county, because of the sprawl- Hill said.

**ED STEPHENS.** Former Honaker Man Succumbs Suddenly **HEART VICTIM** At Detroit, Mich.

Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

#### Samuel Beecher Hamilton, 49 **Retired Banker**, Native years old, formerly of Honaker, this county, died suddenly at Detroit, Of This County, Dies Mich., Nov. 26, following a heart at-At Salversville tack. Mr. Hamilton had been employed

Ed Stephens, 74 years old, retired at Detroit for the past two months banker and native Floyd countian, He was the son of the late Squire succumbed Wednesday morning at and Martha M. Hamilton, He was his home in Salyersville following a a member of the Baptist Church

A son of the late Samuel and Fellows. Sarah Osborne Stephens, he was born and reared at Alphoretta, but Sally Stumbo Hamilton, three sons, had resided at Salyersville for the Denzil, of New Britain, Conn., Ralph Salyersville National Bank, and was of

had hundreds of friends and relatives in this section.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lily May Stephens; one son, Earl Steph- Hamilton, all of Canton, Ohio. ens, of Chicago; three brothers and three sisters: D. B. Stephens, of ville; Monroe Stephens, Greenup, ciating. Ky.; Mrs. Logan Dingus, of Martin; Mrs. Rhoda Osborne and Mrs. Mary Johns, both of Eastern. Two nieces, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson and Mrs. Paul Francis, reside here.

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from The Kentucky high school tour- the Salyersville Methodist Church. lined last week to meet transporta- tonsburg, officiating. Burial will be made at Salyersville.

**BUY BONDS** 

Of Floyd Quota

For December

Subscribe \$150,000

and the Independent Order of Odd Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

last 48 years. There, he organized and Sammy Joe, of Detroit; three the town's first bank, the present daughters, Mrs. Osie Jean Anderson, Kingsport, Tenn., Miss Ruth prominent in the county's business Hamilton, of Cincinnati, and Miss and civic life. Ill health forced his Shirley Hamilton, of Louisville; five business retirement a few years ago. brothers, Taulbee, of Canton, N. C., Mr. Stephens was a devout mem- Basil, of Harold, Paris, of Charlesber of the Methodist Church and ton, W. Va., Alex, of Honaker, and Winston Lee Hamilton of Ft. Thomas; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Moore,

Mrs. Lexie Ferrell and Miss Virgie

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Baptist Church, Pikeville, Allen; David C. Stephens, Salyers- with the Rev. E. L. Howerton offi-

## **13 INSPECTORS ARE NAMED** By Rationing Board **To Inspect Tires** In This County

Floyd county's War Price and Rationing Board, still up to its ears in all the ramifications of gasoline ra-

the following as officially appointed One hundred fifty thousand doltire inspectors

> Joe H. Cooley, S. A. Goble, Harry May, E. P. Hamilton, Clabe Bingtwo ham, Franklin Moore, M. F. Hughes and John D. Collins, all of Prestonsburg; J. T. Hughes and W. A. Malone, both of Allen; E. C. Mc-Coy, Wheelwright; Charles Crum. Martin, and Fred Fields, Weeksbury

John Stephens, clerk of the ra-

# **Selective Service Boards Directed Not To Induct Registrants**, Aged 38

#### **Older** Men Scheduled For Civilian Work Under New Order

Washington, Dec. 5 - President the War Department ordered sus- of men will not be filled. pension of induction into the army Neither draft board here, however, of all men of 38 or older.

goes into the armed services but pected. also what civilian jobs the stay-at-

homes can take Nutt also will have power to limit the types of women that the armed

iaries. job priority may depend on what use the President prescribed:

establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more forces essential by the chairman pursuant to this section."

McNutt also was given power to tioning and the appeals of motorists do all the hiring of new workers through the United States Employ-In transferring administration of

the Selective Service Act to Mc-Nutt, the President continued the office of "Director of Selective Ser-(Please turn to page eight)

**BLAST VICTIM** Mrs. Hattie Williams Is Fatally Burned

In Gas Explosion

### Four Floyd Countians Gain Draft Respite Because of Rule

At least four of the 103 Floyd Roosevelt today transferred Selec- county draft registrants slated to tive Service to the War Manpower leave here Tuesday, Dec. 15, for Commission under Chairman Paul final examination at Huntington, W. McNutt, authorized priorities Va., for induction under selective over civilian employment and sus- service, will either be replaced by pended voluntary enlistments in the younger men for the Dec. 15 call or army and navy. At the same time the Draft Board's December quota

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had been officially notified Monday The President's orders expanded to refuse voluntary army enlist-McNutt's powers to give him au- ments, although a Washington disthority to determine not only who patch had indicated this may be ex-

Harry T. Hill, clerk of Draft Board 44, said that state selective service The order was so broad that Mc- headquarters in Louisville has instructed the Board here not to forward for induction any registrant services can take into their auxil- 38 years of age or older, even such action resulted in failure of While application of the civilian the Board to meet its December call These instructions from Colonel McNutt makes of his new authority, Frank D. Rash, Kentucky director of Selective Service, followed exec-"No employer shall retain in his utive order of President Roosevelt employ any worker whose services stopping the age-limit of draftees are more urgently needed in any at below 38 and calling a halt to voluntary enlistments in the armed

> The four who will be exempted because of age from the December call are: Cecil Irving Priddy, Pyramid; Melvin Ousley, Risner; Craig Newsom, West Prestonsburg; John C. Wells, Auxier,

Although a number of married men leave Dec. 15 for army induction, none of these, except volunteers, married before Nov. 1940, it was said. The selectees who pass the final physical examination at Huntington will be permitted a furlough of only seven days, the former 14day furlough rule having been rescinded December 5.

Listed as delinquent this week by Draft Board 44 are Payne Lemaster, Prestonsburg, for failure to report for physical examination at Athens, Ga., and Woodrow Wilson Smith, Prestonsburg, now in the merchant marine, for failure to report here

for more gasoline, this week announced the names of 13 official tire ment Service. inspectors for the county. With others to be named for sections of the county yet unrepresented, the Rationing Board listed

### Kidney Ailment

ert Hall, 39 years old, mine a welcome, Mrs. Keenon said. Company at Weeksbury, suc- closed for Christmas, beginning Dec. abed at 11 a.m., Wednesday at 10 and re-opening Dec. 28. Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, ictim of kidney complications. Mrs. Keenon predicted this week either to Louisville or Lexington, current war costs. that, if local workers continue their depending largely on where the G. C. Spradin, The victim, a resident of Weeks- rate of attendance for this week on Tennessee, the son of Bert and ty quota will be "whipped" by next ing.

Alige Hall. Surviving are his week-end. w, Mrs. Pearle Hall, one daugh-Jacqueline, two brothers and

sisters: Bill Hall, Wheelwright: FDR REQUESTS Ruth Jordan, Misses Mabel. che and Ruby Hall, all of WPA END ksbury, and Bob Hall, of the . army

body was prepared for burial Ryan Funeral Home and red to Weeksbury where funeral will be conducted Friday from Hall residence. Burial will be in the Hall cemetery at Mel-

#### m Jarrell, Victim Heart Disease 65th Year

m Jarrell, 64 years old, died cker, a victim of heart disease Floyd county receiving federal surmesday evening at his home at a which he had suffered for plus commodities. It is believed the time

a Jarrell, and the following with other WPA activity, irviving him are his widow, Mrs. and daughters: Mrs. Willie ey, Martin; Burns Jarrell, of S. army; Mrs. Gwenn Sam-, Martin; Dorothy, Joe, Nellie, and Reginald, all of Cracker. e funeral will be under direcof the Ryan Funeral Home,

#### TAL STORES TO BE OPEN RING EVENINGS

accommodate Ohristmas shop-Prestonsburg stores will be is announced this week.

#### TTS PARENTS

Craft, who is stationed at a ksburg. Va., army post, Floyd county a chance to save some and Mrs. W H. Craft, on street.

hy its 4:30 p.m. Any other person who schools. would join in this work is extended

The state tournament, which was asked to buy \$409,500 worth of Vic- oline ration books B and C will be her home at Glo, Thursday of last Names and home addresses of seforeman for the Koppers The surgical dressing room will be moved to Louisville's Jefferson tory Bonds before Dec. 18 as their required to present to the rationing week, Mrs. Hattie Williams, 64 lectees to leave Dec. 15, follow: County Armory last year because of part in the nation-wide Victory Loan board office here their auto license years old, died four hours later at Fred Shortridge, Prestonsburg; its greater seating capacity, may go drive to obtain \$9,000,000,000 to meet receipts and the number of their the Martin General hospital.

y for several years, was a native through next week, the Floyd coun- suffer least by the gasoline ration- committee which is directing the tailed record of all foodstuffs they yards away, to the home of her Laferty Slone; Thomas Carroll, O

Last week's move was made possible by a referendum vote of the association's 600 member schools. which gave the board the right to Collins, Prestonsburg revise the tournament schedule to

meet war conditions. Louisville's schools will be affect. ed perhaps least of all by the change. The city will remain a region in itself, and the winner of the Male-

Officials here construed the Pres-ident's order as sounding the death. 11 More Stars Added knell to all distribution of surplus To Service Banner food commodities as well as to work

projects on which WPA-employed Prestonsburg Methodist Church who Mrs. Ruth S. Roberts, certifying now are members of the country's agent here, said there are at this armed forces were added Sunday to

time approximately 1,500 persons in the 21 placed on the service banner when it was dedicated at the church a few weeks ago. school-lunch program conducted

The 11 new stars are for Cpl. Jack the Prestonsburg Black Cats placed Following are the conference sethrough WPA assistance will end K. Hill, Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., the largest number of players on lections:

Dick Mayo, Thomas R. Lemaster, the mythical all-conference grid Raymond Needham Stephens, Lafon team which was named at a recent Ends-Francis Johnson, Fleming, beneficiaries of surplus commodity distribution in Floyd county has Ball, George W. Sizemore, Robert meeting of grid coaches of this sec-distribution in Floyd county has meeting of grid coaches of this sec-and Johnny Heinze, Prestonsburg; day from the home of Mrs. Parrish Garfield Moore, 21, and Eva Turr been reduced since purgation of the Thomas Herald, Porter Mayo, Jr., tion. been reduced since purgation of the relief rolls began six months ago from around 2,400 to the present lock, Jr. hurg were:

#### An approximate total of only 135 "The First Christmas" burial in the Fairchild ceme-men were employed on Floyd county To Be Presented WPA works projects this week, it Desember 16 was said at the office of W. A. Toney. December 16

county supervisor. These are working on the Cow Creek-Buffalo road, "The First Christmas," the pathe Harold-Ligon road, the road up geant presented annually by the Turkey Creek and the collection of prestonsburg high school glee club evenings, beginning Dec. 16, scrap. No official notice of proposed under the direction of Mrs. Chalmer ville one. elimination of WPA activities had H. Frazier, will be offered this year, burg Methodist Church on Wednes-

"Elimination of WPA will give day, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg Christmas season.

federal usage stamps.

of the committee are: E. R. Price, on which to list such records may turned, shortly afterwards, to find Wheelwright; B. F. Reed, Drift; procure them at the rationing board the stove unlighted. When she Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze and Adrian office here.

President Roosevelt has called users may be handicapped by transupon Americans to support the Vic- portation difficulties, they must ap-

tory Loan drive by turning their ply only in person at the rationing idle dollars into "fighting dollars." board office, an OPA ruling says. Although no limit has been set on the amount of any of the issues PLAY-OFF HERE, DEC. 16 Manual-St. Xavier struggle will rep-resent eight districts, rather than which will be sold, the goal is the minimum needed by the U.S. The Auxier-Martin basectoan she was a native will be played off here, Wednesday the last 21 years. She had been a the last 21 years. She had been a which will be sold, the goal is \$9,-

(Please turn to page four) at the right:

Stars for 11 more members of the Black Cats Place 3 Players **On All**<sup>2</sup>Conference Team

> Next to Fleming, Big Sandy Con- Francis Johnson, of Fleming, and ference football champions for 1942, Hobson, of Paintsville,

First Team

ters, tackle; Lloyd Miller, back. center-Denzil Hall, Fleming; backs of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Wheelwright, Floyd county's only -Junior Brown, Paintsville; Sylvesother grid team, placed two men- ter Allen and Tony Vertuca, Flem- In Chicago as Guest Wilson, a center, and Blackburn, a ing; Lloyd Miller, Prestonsburg, back, on the all-star eleven. Second Team

Fleming high, loop champion, Ends-Harold Hibbits, Jenkins, Wade Hall, Prestonsburg, special Rev. I. A. Smiley officiating, dominated the conference team, and Keithel Reynolds, Whitesburg; agent of the Bankers Life Company, with five boys honored. Prestonsburg tackles-Everett Blanton, Paints- is attending a school of instruction ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS had three, Paintsville two and Pike- ville, and Elmer May, Jenkins; sponsored by his company in Chi-

Three boys from the team were burg, and Maurice Jones, Fleming; The course was made available estate of Samuel Allen. been officially received here this it was announced, at the Prestons- named on the East squad in the an- center - Charles Wilson, Wheel- to only a select few who qualified nual East-West game played at Lex- wright; backs - Paul Pigman, over a given period by proving their GUARDIAN BONDS ington which, this year, resulted Whitesburg; Fred Blackburn, Wheel- sales ability. During this period Mr. L. A. Skeans, gdn. of Bes The public is invited to the page- Saturday in a 12-0 win for the East, wright; Elbert Richardson, Flem- Hall led in sales all others seeking Lucille Castle, 4. Raymond in money and pay debts incurred in ant which is a regular feature of the with Paintsville's Brown a star. ing, and Marley Newsome, Pike- to qualify for this special instruc- Meade, gdn. of Howard Ray Mea They were, in addition to Brown, ville.

ming board, pointed out that an

Floyd county residents have been persons seeking supplementary gas- Burned by an explosion of gas in structed.

drive in this county. Other members use. Those who do not have forms daughter, Mrs. Bertha Parrish; re-

struck a match to re-light it, a ter-Although some institutional coffee rific explosion which wrecked the room, blasting the ceiling roofhigh, occurred. Finding her clothing aflame, her husband, Lewis B. Williams, sought to save her by throw-

ing a quilt about her. A daughter of the late John S. SUITS FILED

Treasury to meet current war costs. will be played off here, Wednesday the last 21 years. She had been a The Bank Josephine vs. Lawr "It is one of our jobs here at home of next week, at 7:30 p.m.-and there devout member of the Missionary Hall, et al; Harkins and Hark is no admission charge. Line forms Baptist Church for the last 22 years attys. John Clabo, gdn., vs. Ams munity's best women.

sisters, Mrs. Bessie Marcum, Chesa-

peake, W. Va.; Mrs. Virgie Nelson, MARRIAGE LICENSES Winifred, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Miller, of West Virginia; Mrs. Anna Mary Alice Baldwin, 21, Denver, Layman, Rockford, Illinois.

tackles-Lester Bentley, Fleming, at Wayland, the Rev. Isaac Stratton 26, both of Minnie; marriage s guards-Clyde Hobson, Pikeville, ing. Burial in the Martin cemetery, der Hiram Hall, of the Regu Johnny Heinze, end; Chyde Sen- and Kenvin Murphy, Paintsville; near Wayland was under direction Baptist Church. Dennis Jackson,

## **Of Insurance Company**

guards-John D. Sargent, Whites- cago this week.

tion 12.

for induction November 5, as in-

Chester Smock, Betsy Lavne: Johni Mrs. Williams left the gas burn- Wallen, Allen: Lee Wright, Allen G. C. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, Institutional users of coffee, he ing in the room where she kept her John Patrick Sizemore, Preston Board of Control believes it will is chairman of the Victory Fund said, will be required to keep a de- flowers while she walked, a few burg; Bruce Spencer, Whitaker; B

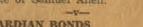
> (Please turn to page eight) Unonount. Un Court House Happening

The Bank Josephine vs. Lawren Hall, etc.; Harkins & Harkins, at and was known as one of her com- Combs; W. W. Burchett and E. Hill, attys. First National Bank

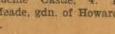
Besides her husband, Mrs. Wil- Milt Stanley, etc.; J. B. Cla Hams is survived by one son and atty. L. L. Lynch vs. G. D. Co two daughters: Gilbert L. Williams etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. He and Mrs. Bertha Parrish, both of Smith vs. Minnie Smith; Edw Wayland, and Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Allen, atty. Glenn B. Dingu Lima, Ohio. She also leaves four Fannie Dingus; Edw, L. Allen

Dennis Castle, 22, Nippa, Ky, married here Dec. 5 by the Re Funeral rites were conducted Sun. A. Smiley, of the Baptist Chu and Verna Patton, 17, both of Esti marriage solemnized Dec. 7 by Rev. I. A. Smiley. Willie William 24, Paintsville, and Opal L. Stee 22, Emma; married here Dec. 9, b

Nathan Ousley. Susan Allen, admx



Gallie Ousley, admx., estate





Lily H. Parker

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#### THE ALL-PURPOSE COUPON BOOK

"Washington, D. C .- The OPA Is working on a ration book for all purposes. It will be a general utility book which can be used no matter what is rationed, if the idea works. out."-News item.

You've got something there, mis-

. . .

A presto-and-there-you-have-it type of ration book would seem to be full of possibilities. For one thing it would enable a man to carry all the necessary coupons without a helper. 

It should make the whole business more exciting. Elmer Twitchell looked into the matter yesterday. "Is this a gag or is it serious?" he asked an OPA official. "I'm too busy to be sure of any-

thing but I think it is on the level," was the reply. "You mean one book will do,

no matter what the shortage 15?" "That's it."

"How long have your men been working on it?" "About a month."

"And nobody has gone nuts yet?"

'Not so far, although a couple are beginning to act a little queer." . . .

"Let me get this," pressed Elmer. "I get a ration book for sugar, roller skates, shingles or auto fuel, and if the OPA suddenly decides to ration beer openers, hair oil or liver I just use the same coupons out of the same book? Am I right or just dizzy?'

"Correct. This is to be the positively no waiting ration book, good at a moment's notice in all circumstances. Whatever happens you have the coupons for it in advance." "This wouldn't by any chance be a plot for a new Olsen & Johnson show?" asked Mr. Twitchell suspi-

ciously. "I don't think so," insisted the OPA chief.

"But just how will a book with coupons for four gallons of gas be usable for two cans of house paint, a barrel of onions or a box of doorknobs?"

"Our experts will know." "But how will the gas station man,

paint salesman and vegetable dealer know?" "Well, er, we may have to get out a book for him."

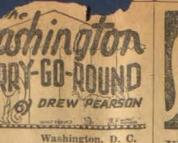
"Another book?" "Yes, a book of interpretations. A sort of guide book to the all purpose ration book."

"But suppose this guide book isn't clear? "It will just mean another book, I

suppose," said the OPA man hopelessly. . . .

"Lock me up now," sighed Elmer. "I've been out of my cell long enough."

"Me, too," said the OPA man.



PROFESSOR VS. SUBS Governor Rex Tugwell of Puerto Rico was flying from his post to the British island of Jamaica a short time ago, and just before he stepped into the plane, the young naval pilot said:

"I don't suppose we'll see anything. But we might as well be ready just in case."

So they loaded the plane with half a dozen depth charges. It was a small transport plane, had no regular bomb bay, so the depth charges were merely placed on the seats. Out over the Caribbean, suddenly the pilot looked down, said, "There she is." Below them with its con-

ning tower above water, was a Nazi submarine. Both the pilot and Governor Tugwell reached for the depth charges, opened the window. But before they could drop even one, the submarine had submerged. The exbraintruster came home with no submarine scalp in his professorial

> -Buy War Bonds-EYE TRICK

belt.

The war has spawned a number of rackets, designed both to gain deferment for unwilling draftees and to aid others in passing their physical examinations. But the most ingenious to date was uncovered by the navy department.

A Washington doctor has been restoring 20-20 (perfect) eyesight to applicants for commissions - long enough to enable them to pass their "physicals"—by injecting a highpowered drug. The trick was brought to light during an examination of a young commission-seeker with defective vision.

He had been examined three times and each time was told to go home and practice eye exercises. But his eyesight remained 31-9, far below the required standard. After the third test, the applicant was told he would be given one more chance. If he flunked again, he

would be rejected. When he returned the fourth time, he amazed the navy eye doctor by passing with a 20-20 mark. Doubting that the exercises had achieved such a phenomenal result, the doctor decided to make a check. He sent the applicant into an adjoining room and kept him there five

hours. Then he was given another examination. This time his vision was found to be 31-9 again. The applicant finally broke down

and admitted that his temporary perfect vision had been due to a shot in the arm given him by a Washington doctor. This doctor, he said, had told him to make sure he was examined within "four or five hours" after the injection, as its effect would last only that long.

NAZI FOOD SHORTAGE

Word from inside Germany makes it clear that Nazi officials are anticipating a hard winter, even if Hitler does take the vast granary of South Russia. They have already mpleted arrangements for emer-



ounty limes, rour,

JUST how much training and hard driving can the human system stand? When it comes to a matter of lifting a human being to peak

form, training is one of the most subtle of all the arts. It is a job that calls for expert treatment.

648 BP-For example, I was talking about this with Col. Bob Neyland, head coach of the army team. Colonel Neyland knows what condi-

tion means as well Grantland Rice as anyone I've run across.

"The point you have to watch," he said, "is the human limit. You can't afford to pass that point. In my many years of coaching I've seen squads brought up to 80 per cent efficiency when it came to blocking or tackling. When we tried to lift this 80 per cent to 85 per cent by harder work and longer time, on almost every occasion the squad would drop back to 75 per cent or even 70 per cent. They were willing enough to give all they had, but physical and mental fatigue would leave its poison and the extra work was worse than wasted. It was harmful."

#### Football and War

If this goes for football, it also goes for training needed in war. A good many people, knowing that war is a tougher game than football, or any other game ever invented, can't understand why a soldier shouldn't be worked from daybreak reveille to nightfall. They can't see why any Jeff Newberry, et al., (Conrecreation is needed.

But those who know their business in the army and navy understand the cracking point.

When anyone is packed with mental and physical fatigue, there must be resting spots, as every good trainer knows. After that point he can't absorb any further development in skill or condition for the time being.

This is why both the army and navy have been smart in getting so many physical conditioners who know what should be done.

Golf, for another example, is not a killing game. But a fatigued golfer is rarely any good. The message that comes from a tired brain to tired nerves and muscles is always badly blurred.

#### The Surest System

ing kids from 13 to 16 years of age. Ky., to the highest bidder, at public They can be trained to walk from auction, on Monday, the 28th day 10 to 12 miles a day. As they get a of December, 1942, at the hour of 1 little older this can be lifted to 15 p.m., or thereabout (same being the miles or 20 miles. We have too first day of the Floyd County Court) many hundreds of thousands of boys on a credit of six and 12 months, from 13 to 16 who have known far the following described real estate: too little leg work. At that age body contact should be light, to be

increased from year to year. Someone was smart enough in both Germany and Japan to start Ky. training these younger boys as far

## MERED LS JOHNSON **ON \$2,500 LAWYER FEE**

ng a \$2,500 fee authorized for out- clared that the suit he brought in side counsel in the Covington toll- the bridge case was one "in the oridge litigation, Attorney General name of the Commonwealth on re-Hubert Meredith hurled another law lation of its proper officer to enforce suit at Governor Keen Johnson's ad- the plain statutory laws of the Comministration today.

to enjoin payment of the money, it was the duty of the Governor to Meredith declared Governor John- array himself on the side of the son lacked authority to hire the plaintiff (Meredith) in such action Frankfort law firm of Smith and and that it was contrary to public Leary in such cases.

duties as Governor in so doing, he also violated Section 81 of the Con-

In the Covington bridge suit, the highway department, was compe-Attorney General obtained a Court tent, willing and able to represent of Appeals ruling that the law re- Donaldson in the case at no extra quiring tolls on the bridge must cost.

had been paid to retire the remain- to employ outside counsel, the petiing \$125,000 bonds and interest. tion continued, the fee was "unreas-State Highway Commissioner J. onably excessive," and \$506 would Lyter Donaldson had set December have been ample.

1 as the date for free traffic, saying Defendants named in the petition he wanted to use the additional in- were Governor Johnson, Commiscome for necessary repairs and im- sioner Donaldson, Finance Commisprovements on the span and Gov- sioner J. Dan Talbott, whose apernor Johnson contracted with proval is necessary for such pay-Smith and Leary to defend the ments, and the law firm of Smith Commissioner against Meredith's and Leary, composed of Clifford E. suit

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 3-Challeng-| Raising that point, Meredith demonwealth and to keep them from Petitioning the circuit court here being violated and broken and that

policy and a breach of his duty as

Meredith also charged that the chief executive "not only evidenced the action and attempt to spend the bad faith in arraying himself against money of the Commonwealth in an the efforts of the Commonwealth effort to assist the defendant, Donto enforce the laws and breached his aldson, to break the laws of the

stitution of Kentucky which pro-vides that 'he (the Governor) shall \$2,500 fee, the Attorney General detake care that the laws be faith- clared that Assistant Attorney General A. E. Funk, counsel for the

cease immediately because enough Even if the Governor had power

Smith and J. J. Leary.

the same property conveyed to Addie Eskew by John Eskew by deed bearing date May 12, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 113, page 424, Floyd county court clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to prosolidated) ..... Plaintiffs Vs,-NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE made, For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with Addie Eskew ...... Defendants approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from date of sale until By virtue of a judgment and or- paid and having the force and efder of sale of the Floyd Circuit | fect of a judgment. Bidders will be Court, rendered at its October, 1942 prepared to comply promptly with term, in the above-styled causes these terms. As additional security for the following sums: Thomas a lien will be retained against said Field and Company, \$3,090.92, with property to secure the payment of

> ANNIE STUMBO. Sheriff, Floyd County By B. L. STURGILL, D.S.

On a demonstration flock of 96 \$700.00 from Nov. 1, 1942, and the ty made a profit of \$423.66, or \$4.41

shall proceed to offer for sale at the farm at retail prices

TRACT NO. 1-located on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Ky., at Garrett,

Beginning on the line of H. H.

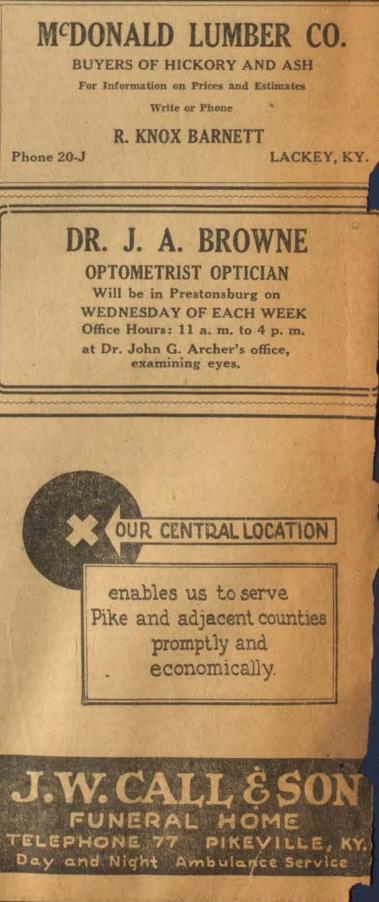


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Dress them up for the holidays in warm, bright coats. Every popular style including the "hit" teddy bear coat, princess styles, wraparounds -many smaller sizes have matching leggings. 3-6, 7-14.

The LEADER

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John Eskew and

interest at six per cent per annum the unpaid purchase price. from July 15, 1942, until paid; Jeff Newberry Company, \$544.44, with in-

terest at six per cent per annum from Dec. 1, 1941, George Ousley, Cost of advertising, \$18.75 \$150.00 with interest from the 7th day of March, 1939; The Bank Josephine, \$702.75, with interest on hens, Joe Rippo of Jefferson coun-

cost of these consolidated causes, I per hen. All eggs were sold at the The surest system is to start train- courthouse door in Prestonsburg,

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. . . RECIPE FOR OLD AGE ("Exercise after 40 should be avoided."-Dr. Morris Fishbein.) Are you two-score, mister? Save that extra pep; If you can avoid it Take no extra step.

Do not lift a finger After 40 years! Exercise is silly, So it now appears.

When you are not working Sit quite still and think; Lack of all exertions Keeps men in the pink.

Golf? It's just plain silly-Simply suicide; Never walk a step, sir, Where a man can ride.

Daily calisthenics? Hikes around the park? All these things but shorten Life's three-score-ten mark.

Relax! Scorn all movement! Long hence will you die; You may live to 80-BUT YOU'LL WONDER WHY! . . .

"I will swap works of Honore De Balzac, 33 volumes, for a pair of binoculars and case. Mass. 1958."-Yankee Magazine,

That's what comes of having a reading room that overlooks a bathing beach this time of year.

The laughers haven't been giving the fuel shortage any serious consideration. -Buy War Bonds-

Simile by R. Roelofs Jr.: Rare as a second cup of coffee.

Elmer Twitchell's point in going back to coal is that there is no fuel like an old fuel.

Add modern mysteries: why do they call the American league contest a pennant "race"?

"Hearty laughs at the style show greeted a long white flannel nightshirt with collar and cuffs, and booties to match.-News Item.

gency food distribution, in anticipation of serious shortages.

The plan calls for community feeding throughout Germany. would mean that families would no longer sit down to dinner in their own homes, but would line up at a community feeding center for a government handout.

Under this system, the hausfrau would not buy her own provisions, ration cards would be replaced by meal tickets, and one-dish meals of the "stew" type would be handed out several times a week. Under this system, the Nazis will be able to distribute food supplies more efficiently, with greater use of substitutes, and with equal treat-

ment for all. Hitler may not see the irony of it, but this system brings him to communism, from which he professes to be so eager to "save Europe

-Buy War Bonds-MERRY-GO-ROUND

C Opening prayer in the senate was offered recently not by a clergyman but by a member of the U.S. senate itself - Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada, a former bishop in the Mormon church.

I "Whenever I come to Washington," says Walter Winchell, "I am amazed at the number of big men supposed to be working for the country who spend their time working against each other."

d Curtailment of musical instrument production will save enough metal to build 12,000 six-ton trucks, more than 100 big tanks, 500 pieces

of heavy artillery, and 50,000,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition. Q The OPA soon will crack down on a number of tire recappers on charges of incompetent workmanship and waste of vital materials. 4. Hon Wu, chief of the 500 Chinese residents in Chicago's Chinatown, points proudly to the fact that his group was one of the first in Chicago to be organized for civilian defense. @ Northrop Alreraft company has evolved a new welding process that

is claimed will revolutionize plane making. The new method will permit the construction of all-magnesium planes. Magnesium is one-third lighter than aluminum. back as 10 years ago. Standing before the Army-Redskin game in the Los Angeles Coliseum a few weeks ago several of us from the top tower looked down on the Olympic swimming stadium, recalling Jap swimmers from 14 to 16 years of age winning distant swimming events. These youngsters had been started at the age of nine or ten. Some of them were among the Jap troops that swam to Hong Kong.

have mentioned before about the hundreds of thousands of German kids from 12 to 16 who were in hard training all over Germany during the 1936 Olympic games. In this respect both Germany and Japan, knowing the inevitability of a war they were going to start, made this youth training a national plan. This youth training isn't a matter of surmise, but a matter of fact and of record. I still recall an old Southern Civil war poem to Little Giffen of Tennessee, Part of it ran like this-

"Smitten with grapeshot and gangrene-Sixteenth battle—and he fourteen."

The Only Way

Almost every athlete of any importance started his game as a kid. You never develop stars who start after 25 or 30.

Bob Jones began playing golf at the age of eight. Jack Dempsey was street-fighting at the age of 10. Babe Ruth was playing baseball at 11.

You never make the Big League starting some game after 20. The knack comes to younger minds and younger muscles—to kids who came long to championships later on.

If this is true in sport, it must be true in many phases of combat work in war-flying, marching, shooting, swimming, parachute jumping-any part of the war games that calls for skill and stamina. So far this has been overlooked in this country.

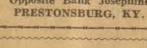
For the army or navy I'd much rather have a 16-year-old boy than a civilian beyond 30 or 35. The latter are game enough. They will have just as much courage. But they can't have that unbeatable gift of youth-so much more easily taught. so much more effective when the showdown arrives.

Hughes in front of his store building, and running with his line 72 feet to a stone wall; thence with said stone wall, a distance of twenty-five feet to M. M. Pratt's store building. and with said wall a distance of 92 feet; thence back to the beginning, being the same property conveyed by M. M. Pratt and Ella Pratt to John Eskew and Addie Eskew by deed bearing date, August 30, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 84, page 14, Floyd county court clerk's office

TRACT NO. 2-located on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Ky., at Garrett,

Being that certain tract or parcel of land appearing on the plat of the Martin Addition to the town of Garrett, Floyd county, Ky., now on record in the office of the clerk of the Floyd county court, and designated as lots 86, 87 and 88, fronting 75 feet, thence running back to the center of Beaver Creek, being







For the palliative relief resulting nasal congestio fritation, sneezing eyes—also palliat Paroxysms, take medicine to shrink medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM, C Take Bly-Taba for two

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

HUGHES DRUG STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# BRIAR BUCK'S SCRATCHES

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

One consolation is that Santa Claus' sleigh doesn't have to have gasoline to get around!

Who in e-1 cares what DeGaulle thinks about our military arrangements in Africa, so long as those arrangements save some American lives and help win the war?

#### TO THE "DRYS"

Here's a fable by James Thurber which I recently read and which seems to carry a mighty valuable lesson for those wise enough to heed, It runs something like this:

A fellow who could take it or leave it alone, allowed himself just two drinks when he visited the bar. Then he began drinking alone, gluttonishly. Finally, he would reel home, kick over the umbrella stand, knock down the lamps and ram his elbows through the windows. His wife was greatly distressed and his children were very frightened.

At length, he saw the error of his ways and became a teetotaler. He told everyone about the evil effects of drink and boasted of his health the Yankees" flicker, where he plays and strength since he had quit. To the role of Lou Gehrig. Which led demonstrate, he turned somersaults one Giant fan to cackle that "outin the house, kicking over the um- side of Joe Gordon-Gary is the only brella stand, knocking down the Yank that's hitting!" lamps and ramming his elbows scious quip on King Peter at the through the windows. Then, ex- ball game. The king, said a caption hausted, he would lie down on the writer, "soon got into the spirit of floor and sleep. His wife was very the game. He left after four indistressed and his children were very frightened.

MORAL: You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.

#### UNHOLY THREE

The Lyter Donaldson-Dan Talbott-Clifford Smith axis is the best asset in the state of Kentuckyto the Republican party.

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on

As SHERIFF'S SALE

#### FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

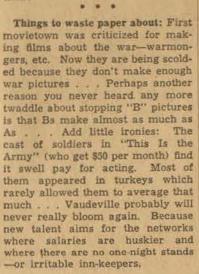
Pet Salisbury ..... Plaintiff much Vs.-

Nora Martin ..... Defendant By virtue of Execution No. 9211 which was issued from the Floyd Circuit Court Judgment May Term. 1942, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 28th day of December, 1942 at 1 o'clock p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court. upon a credit of six months, the A tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd county, Ky., on Left Beaver Creek.

#### Scrambled Eggs:

Harlem is planning a monument up there in honor of Pvt. Joe Louis The Rockefellers have hired two cops to guard the tomatoes in their Victory Garden . . The Dry Dock Savings Bank permits depositors to sign or indorse checks with thumbprints. For those who can't write . . . Sounds like a Hitchcock movie, but the lads on a local newspaper claim it happened. A reporter covering a trial three weeks ago walked out of the courtroom and hasn't been seen or heard of since You get an idea of how taut the war has made everybody's nerves when Lucius Beebe finds fault with Elsa Maxwell's grammar.

Years ago Clark Gable angered the knit-wear makers when he stripped to show he wore no undershirt. The movies made it up to the knitters in "The Male Animal." Henry Fonda peels down to a gym shirt Somebody mentioned that Lefty O'Doul, the old major-leaguer, had taught Gary Cooper how to be a left-handed expert in "The Pride of Unconnings" . . . Bill Saroyan, who hasn't had a play on Broadway this year, has received more publicity than those who have presented hit attractions.



Those debating radio shows (not you, Town Hall Meeting) will never be as popular as silk hosiery on shapely legs. Depend too much on tedious statistics for their argu-We can remember all ments the way back when Broadwayites were groaning that the dimout would hurt show business, which has never been healthier in summer-. Don't get the idea that time all soap operas on the radio are corny. A few are well written. "Against the Storm," frixample . . . The short about the Ameri-



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This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakeming? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today .... to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10% and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S.

#### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

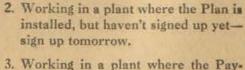
- If you are ....
- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll

can.

3. Working in a plant where the Pay-

4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.





Savings Plan-boost that 10% if you

roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager-and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

# **GEARHART PELT** WINS CASH AWARD

Dennis Morgan's Muskrat Earns Award for Careful Handling in Sears 14th National Fur Show

u May Win An Award bo; Read How Easy It Is To Be a Winner

eful pelt handling and shipping his to Sears Raw Fur Marketing ce brought this local trapper an \$5.00 in cash-one of the Daily Is in Sears 14th National Fur plus the chance to share in big wards, besides!

this trapper did, you too can Sears offer you not just one, ny opportunities to land extra careful handling of your pelts. son, the awards have been in-000.00 First Award for the best pelt of all

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ved by Sears daily during the to go after some extra money this d of the Fur Show. 600 added season! is-nearly three times as many

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Sears. Not only is it easy to earned awards. YOU CAN, too!

42 Awards TOTALING . \$7.590.00 CASH FOR TRAPPERS

d to \$7,590.00 cash, including share in this extra cash, but the value of your furs will be improved by careful pelt handling, as better handled pelts command better prices. That is the real purpose of Sears 14th National Fur Show: to encourage careful pelt TE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO handling in order to increase the value ARDS IN ALL . . . 942 oppor- of America's raw furs and thus boost

#### Go After This Extra Cash!

ional Awards for complete ship- Every pelt you ship to Sears, accord-ts (of five or more pelts)-the ing to rules of the Fur Show, is auto-Sectional Award being \$250.00 matically considered! You don't even and the remaining eleven being have to sell your furs through Sears. And only the handling of the pelt ere are 918 Daily Cash Awards of counts, not kind or value of the fur. 10 each for the best handled pelts So this is really your BIG opportunity

As soon as your furs are ready, ship them to Sears Raw Fur Marketing Service at the nearest of these points Chicago, Philadelphia, Memphis, ber! Every award is in addition Dallas, Kansas City or Seattle. Thou-full amount your furs bring sands of your fellow trappers have

This year, more than ever before, motorists are urged to be especially careful when approaching railroad grade crossings. Freight trains are running more frequently - and at higher speeds. Passenger train schedules are being changed to meet wartime conditions. And any accident may delay the movement of troops or war goods.

Cross Crossings Cautiously." 

TO WIN A MINUTE! TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

US, 27-Newport-Falmouth road, 25, 1942. Under construction. Short detour provided

US. 31-W-Closed between Elizabethtown and Horse Cave, due to Cost of advertising \$10.25

construction at Upton. US. 31-W-Bowling Green-Frankin road. Closed to through traffic. Detour necessary. US. 31-Traffic going south from Bardstown to Nashville are warned of military traffic likely to be encountered. Possible delays from 10 minutes to 10 hours.

#### NOTICE

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Bounded on South by lands belonging to Pet Salisbury; on West by State Highway; on North by lands belonging to Tom Salisbury; on East by Beaver Creek; tract containing 3 acres more or less. Levied on as the lands of Nora Martin.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with ap-The only safe rule these days is proved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and DON'T GAMBLE YOUR LIFE effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon said property as further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this Nov.

> ANNIE STUMBO. Sheriff, Floyd County. By A. C. CARTER, D.S.



can soldier, directed by Garson Kanin, with Spencer Tracy doing the commentary, makes thrills waltz along your spine . . . Tin Pan Alley is in a slump. Not one of the songsmiths has thefted a Tschaikowsky melody in six months.

Midtown Vignette: A girl ankled into the office of a magazine editor and sobbed a hard luck tale of no coin, no job, no friends . "If I had only one good looking dress," she said, "I'd have a chance of getting a job. Why is it everybody will bet on horses, but nobody will bet on a human being?"... Touched by her plight, he asked her what he could do . . "Just give me a chance," she told him, "buy me a wardrobe and you'll never regret it" That was three months ago-

and he paid the bills for a complete layout of apparel for her day, she is one of the high-priced models - smiling from newsstands and shop windows at you. The other night she looked at him in the Stork Club-and turned away without even a hello . He sent her a note which read: "I'm back to betting on horses. The other day I bet \$50 on Whirlaway. He lost-but after the race-he waved and said 'Hello'!"

Oop: Reader's Digest pats Sir Wilmott Lewis for saying: "Dorothy Thompson has discovered the secret of perpetual emotion."

Well, most of us have said that about Kath Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead-but wotta short memory the Digest editors have. They ran a piece in May, 1940, by Katharine Best titled: "Perpetual Emotion."

New York Heartbeat: Faces About Town: Fannie Hurst at 7:15 ayem in the park airing her pups . . . William Holden, of the moompitchers, in his soldier uniform The Ray Bolgers showing some of the troops from Fort Broadway Theater the Stork cub The woman with the deer on leash Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," in the Biltmore Fountain Room . . . Harry Hopkins, with two newspaper men, talking only about his betrothed . . . Greta Garbo on a bike in Central Park.

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

#### The "Boys" Give Advice

NOTABLE similarity in the closing paragraphs of letters from members of the armed forces is to be found.

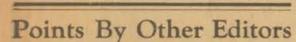
Almost invariably, these boys fightng, or preparing to fight, our battles for s remind us folks back home to keep uying bonds. "Keep 'em buyin'-we'll eep 'em flyin'," a mechanic at an aireld writes.

Well, the boys who know what they're reparing for and what they'll be up gainst should be qualified advisers to us ho have not heard, and who may never ear, during this war, the deadly scream a hurtling shell or plummeting pb. A great majority of them, even le working to get into condition to t, are themselves investing a large of their pay. So it would seem that BI if anybody, are qualified to know he duty of us folks back home.

The boys on the Front and those areadying for the Front are not asking us to sacrifice as they are doing. Sacrifice entails hardship or suffering of some tind or another. Enforced absence from nome, traveling into strange places and lands, homesickness, physical labor, facing the bullets of the enemy-these are acrifices short of the Supreme Sacrifice. our dollars or mine, invested in Amerca and its War o' Victory Bonds, these are not sacrifices.

These new Victory Bonds pay more interest than your banks at home will pay you on savings deposits. Other Bonds you have been buying all too few of are naught but savings on your part of money you otherwise might have wasted.

The "Boys" have the right idea. They want you to buy Bonds. They do not ask too much.



#### THE COMPENSATION **OF DRAFT BOARDS**

THEN 82 out of every 100 persons "sampled" in the Gallup cross-section poll of public

is being fairly handled in their communities, the consensus is a remarkable tribute to the conscientious manner in which the boards generally are discharging their grave and by no means simple responsibilities-and their only compensation. While the returns cause no surprise to the rest of us, the size of the vote of confidence may well astonish the board members themselves, for

they get all the complaints, mingled with fewer and fewer expressions of approbation as the draft. progresses. And this is one of the rare polls in which

opinion express the belief that the draft

everybody had an opinion, Moreover, as Dr. Gallup notes, not quite one of the dissatisfied 18 in every 100 voters could offer a specific criticism; and, when the list of criticisms is analyzed, they are found to be directed chiefly at the effects of policies, already recognized and being corrected, not at the conduct of the draft. It is not improbable, therefore, that the poll underestimates popular confidence in the fairness of the selective service operation, because some of Dr. Gallup's guinea pigs may have a personal bias for their disapproval which vitiates the representative character of their ballots.

This call to arms so far surpasses that of World War I that there is scarcely a person in the United States unaffected by it, scarcely one who hasn't an employe, close friend or near relative in some branch of military service. For reasons too obvious for discussion, the people are more sensitive to the draft than to any other governmental interference with their lives; and this time they are all within easy earshot of any rumors current about the conduct of it. That is what makes this consensus so impressive and convincing; public opinion is informed.

As we experience the inevitable disruption to every phase of normal life, realize how natural it is to suspect discrimination, we can understand the draft riots, evasions, occasional open defiance of the Provost Marshal and the hiring of substitutes in the Sixties. The contrast confirms the wisdom of that ceremonial drawing of the numbers at Washington and the latitude allowed local boards in dealing with deferments. Manifestly, as a whole, the board members have exercised their discretion with painstaking fidelity, if not with complete satisfaction even to themselves. That would be humanly impossible .- The Courier-Journal.

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#### ENGLAND'S ADVERTISING

THE Britism government during the first 34 months of the war-September 1, 1939, to June

30, 1942-spent a total of \$15,200,000 for newspaper advertising. The largest single item of expense was to develop voluntary monetary contributions to the war effort through the National Savings Committee.

For this purpose about \$5,000,000 was paid to the British newspapers. Total income from the sale of bonds and savings stamps during the period was \$4,552,000,000. If you have a pencil handy, and are quick at figures, you'll see that press advertising for this operation cost the British people slightly under eleven-hundredths of 1 per cent of income

In other words, for every dollar spent in newspaper advertising, the committee reaped \$910.40 in sales.

Even a newspaper will admit, under pressure, that that's a pretty fair return .- Cincinnati Enouirer.

# **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

#### APPROVES "THE MAN"

Floyd County 1 mes, Than

Editor, The Times: and Troy B. Sturgill as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Chalmer Fra-In your "Town-World" you have zier, presided. After the business more than once taken a crack at meeting the program chairman, Mrs Southern Congressmen. This time, John W. Sutherland, entertained it was Senator Bilbo and his attithe group with games and contests, tude toward the poll tax bill. Don't, Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Miss Naomi you think we should let the South take care of their own problems? Goble being the winners. The resignation of District Gover-If you had to live in Detroit and be crowded off street cars by negroes, nor Mrs. J. B. Hilsenbeck, of Jenhave them insult your family in the kins, was read. Mr. Hilsenbeck's theaters and public places and see health is such that they are leaving them given special privileges in for Florida for the winter months court by rotten politicians, you and will not return in time to do

the whole situation. member, Mrs. Robert Wallace was You people in Prestonsburg don't received into the club. Mrs. Frazier know how lucky you are. You have introduced her group of singers from no race problems, and you can the high school who gave a delightthank your lucky stars. These nor- ful selection of Christmas carols thern people have taken the colored which were sung by Emma Louise people up on their laps and now they Patrick, Jane Carol and Rose Ellen would be very glad to put them Hager, Mary Hill, Ethel Clarke, down, but the politicians will not Dallas Sammons, Teeny Tackett. The January meeting will be enallow that.

would change your attitude toward any club work for the year. A new

Now, please, Mr. Editor, let's let tertained at the home of Mrs. John the Southerners take care of their Hale on Third avenue, with Mesown sectional problems. Don't crit. dames D. C. Stephens and Dick icize unless you can offer construc- Davis, co-hostesses. tive criticism.

Thanks for continuing to send The Times after my subscription had expired, but remember that you live south of the Ohio river and up here you are classified as a Southerner, so let's stick together, pal. ALTON CRISP.

Detroit, Mich. "MY SON"

There goes my son James to fight Ralph Davis, E. E. Clarke, Palmer for his country. He doesn't see tears L. in my eyes, only the proud smile Margaret Pezzarossi. and good-bye wave of my hand as he turns and then is gone, perhaps forever.

I do recall short, years ago, as he Elects Officers for 1943 marched out that gate astride his bicycle when he delivered papers to his neighbors. May the spirit of God be with him as he marches out that tian Service of the Methodist gate to join the armed forces and Church held its regular monthly to fight for his mother and his coun- meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B

A. Culbertson, leader of the devo-I pray that God will protect every mother's boy and every mother tional program, assisted by Mrs. should pray each day for her son as Virginia Shivel, Mrs. A. R. Moore, I pray for mine. I pray not only for Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Mrs. Ike my son, but for every mother's son, Lockwood, presented the program that, sometime, they may all return appropriate to the Christmas seahome and we will all be happy in son the name of the Lord. the various officers and chairmen MRS. FLORENCE CRISP.

HANSEL AND GRETEL, SUCCESS Scenes from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, were are presented by the Girls' Glee Club vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Keenon; of Prestonsburg high school under recording secretary, Mrs. Ike Lockthe direction of Mrs. Chalmer Frawood; corresponding secretary, Mrs zier, supervisor of music, Nov. 24, O. T. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. H. in the grade school auditorium.

An appreciative audience attend-Education and Service, Mrs. G. A. ed both the afternoon and evening Culbertson; secretary, Christian So. performances at 1:30 and 8 o'clock.

The setting of the first act was the home of Peter, the broom binder, where Peter, represented by Miss-Hilda Grace Ward, and Gertrude, his wife (Miss Helen Triplett), were



## DREW PEARSON with Mesdames W. S. Harkins, Jr. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Marvin Ransdell

Washington, D. C.

IMPROVED NAVAL POSITION Behind the Solomon islands battle are some optimistic naval facts, entirely aside from the announcement of victory. These facts had to be very carefully considered even be- pride of Pike county. The team, but fore U. S. naval chiefs started to around Coleman, plays a fast invade the Solomons.

the Japs have suffered very severe This season, they scored 71 point osses in cruisers. Although it has over one of the strong teams escaped public notice, U. S. forces Pike county. Martin will enter if have been bumping off this fast, im. game as an underdog but will gi portant type of warship with deadly the visitors a scrap. regularity, so that Jap cruiser strength is now cut at least in half, season Friday night to the stre perhaps more.

the Japs have lost approximately ended in a 17-17 tie after two over half of their airplane carriers. And time periods. with air power what it is today, this is the type of vessel they can least be played off during the season ; afford to lose.

On the American side of the picture is the fact that U. S. repairs of ships sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor have been miraculously Inhns

swift All this obviously was taken into consideration before the United Elliott dames J. M. Morell, Jr., E. P. Ar-States started a major engagement Ryan and the offensive in the South Pacific. For Admiral King had to cal- Hutchinson culate the risk of the Jap admirals Peters rushing a large force to the Solomon McGlothen sinpiller, A. C. Harlowe, Chalmer islands.

Simultaneously he also had to figure the risk of a Jap attack on various other vital points-Midway, HINDMAN Alaska, Hawaii, even the continen-

tal United States. Top admirals these days to not take chances. Not when the fate of a nation depends on them. Therefore, it requires only a mathematician to figure that the scale of American strength in the Pacific has turned. It reached its low ebb just after Fearl Harbor, when the navy

was unable to do anything about the Philippines, Singapore, or Java. But now the Battle of Midway has shown that Hawaii and the West

coast can be defended by land-based planes. No Jap ship dares come near land-based planes without com-Stith mitting suicide. This leaves a reinforced fleet to

operate in the Pacific. Top naval men are not doing any crowing yet. But at least the naval picture seems to counterbalance some of the bad

news from Russia-which is going AUXIER to get a lot worse.

BURIED SILVER

Ten years ago, President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull held a series Daniels of discussions with the foreign ministers of Europe in preparation for the London Economic conference, at which one of the chief proposals of the United States was world use of

B. Patrick; secretary, Missionary silver. At these conferences, the late Senator Key Pittman, of the great silcial Relations and Local Church Acver state of Nevada, droned inrough tivities, Mrs. G. R. Allen; secretary, a regular 45 minute lecture on silver which American experts knew Student Work, Mrs. O. T. Stephens; almost by heart and which put Hjalsecretary, Young Women and Girls, Mrs. J. D. Mayo; secretary, Litera- mar Schacht, German finance minter, to sleep. After Pittman ha

## Hindman Hands Martin First Defeat; Auxier And Martin in Tie

Martin, Ky., Dec. 7 (Sp).)-T Martin Purple Flash will gainst the strongest foe to me them on the home floor this senwhen Coach Mullins brings his fe Cumberland quintette to Martin Fr

Cumberland has practically same team intact from last when they were regarded as U of basketball with plenty of p One of these naval facts is that work, rebounding and goal-shooth

Martin lost for the first time th Hindman team at Hindman, 33-1 Another known naval fact is that Saturday night's game with Auxi

> The Martin-Auxier tie game will Prestonsburg on some week-da

Line-ups: MARTIN (12) fg ft

fg. ft.

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Wohlford Totals

Ratliff

Stith

Jones Risner

F. Combs Engle L. Risner Combs Bentley

Totals

MARTIN 17

McGlothen Maddox .....

Peters: Totals Evans Fitch

B. Hall J. Hall Wells

Tibbs

Travis

Ryan

Hopkins Totals Floyd Girls Enact Roles In College Play

Miss Violet Turner, of Minni

of Pikeville College, Dec. 3. M

# FDR Requests WPA End

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sponsoring various projects," Counroads will be the task of county and state, he added.

dead.

The President, in a letter to receiving relief. Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, said the WPA rolls had greatly decreased through the "tremendous increase in private employment, assisted by the training and re-employment efforts of its own organleation, to a point where a national expected to find jobs in war indus- some way to the war effort. work relief program is no longer tries. necessary."

out of all project operations in ience of the federal relief organizamany states by Feb. 1, 1943, and in tion would be of great assistance in other states as soon thereafter as the construction of a well-rounded feasible.

"By taking this action," the Pres- war period. ident said in his letter which he The WPA. Mr. Roosevelt said, the President said. "I know that will be no need to provide project orable discharge." ministration in the budget for the established in May, 1935, with the dividual investory, corporations, cusnext fiscal year."

may have to be given assistance by work but unable to find work in for our country the states and localities; others private industry. would be able to find work on farms He said the program had "added those dollars fight." or in industry at prevailing rates of to the national wealth, has repaired Special offerings now being sold pay as private employment con- the wastage of depression and has by the Victory Fund committee in Low Fare Experiment tinues to increase.

In Louisville, George H. Goodman, the burden of war." operations by Feb. 1, 1943.

probably a few construction projects them once more to take their right- tax-savings notes and savings bonds would have to be continued after ful place in public or private em- F and G. Feb. 1, in order to leave them in a ployment. suitable condition for the sponsors, as quickly as possible;

The Presidential order covers all 30.

ings highways, postoffices, sewing compared with a peak employment Miss Jane Carol Hager, and Gretel, M. J. Leete. struction of airports, school build- ped to 354,619 by November 24, rooms, and many other services.

ployes, 717 supervisory employes and year ended June 30, 1939.

nounced Friday as President Roose- be released as quickly as possible. WPA workers to industrial payrolls peared. velt told the nation WPA is hos- The peak years for WPA employ- with the rising demand for man-

> The exact sum of money spent by tors for the decline. the WPA in Kentucky during its available but Goodman said it would unless the sponsor showed a definite Dorothy Dotson. total a "huge amount."

The President told General Flem-Mr. Roosevelt ordered the closing ing that the knowledge and exper- Court, Banks Buy Bonds

the summer of 1935 and last June from any bank in this county.

Innches, recreational programs, con- ber of persons on its rolls had drop- States War Bonds and Stamps!

of 3.334,594 back in November, 1938. his sister, by Miss Mary Hill, wan-Goodman expressed the opinion WPA's appropriation from Con-

rolls now included 8,803 relief em- the peak allowance it got for the

employment need in the local com-

Most of the WPA employes are the project would contribute in Cynthia Brookover, Geraldine Bur-

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public works program for the post- to provide the untold billions of dollars needed to help win the war,"

already buying war bonds every pay funds for the Works Projects Ad- He recalled that the WPA was day. But there are millions of in-

government accepting the respon- todians of trust funds and estates, Mr. Roosevelt said certain groups sibility of providing useful employ- who have idle money in the banks. the new Victory Loan gives us a chance to make

strengthened the country to bear this county include: 26-year Victory the burden of war," Bonds of from \$500 to \$100,000 desaid that "where possible" all WPA with 30,000,000 dependents, he said interest, due Dec. 15, 1968 and call- mental low passenger fares on its dustries, Mr. Roache said. Goodman, who is also WPA ad- eficiaries, maintained and increas- certificates of indebtedness due one pany with the state's Railroad Com- States. Those with skills may be imministrator for Kentucky, said that ed their working skills, and enabled year after issuance; also Treasury mission Wednesday.

types of WPA projects - school The WPA reported that the num. Your best investment - United less adverse action is taken by the

Their children Hansel, played by

dered into the woods where they were encountered by the Cookie

The WPA already had adopted a Branham, Virginia Rae Lemaster, Mrs. J. D. Mayo. existence was not immediately policy of not starting new projects Wilma Hall, Thelma George, and

employment need in the local com-munity. It also considered whether Loraine Fitzpatrick, Garnet Akers, To Assist Workers

chett, Johnnie Benjey, Mattie B. Pauline Gunnells,

Clark; stage manager, Sylvia H. Da. office, has been assigned for work vis; ticket sales, Dallas Sammons. In the Prestonsburg area on Mon- silver industry of New England, The spoken dialect as well as the day, Tuesday and Wednesday of read to his press conference, "there had "asked for and earned an hon- millions-more than 23,000,000-are chorus and solo parts were well each week. Her Prestonsburg headdone. Especially pretty was the duet quarters are in the NYA War Proby Miss Jane Hager, mezzo-soprano, duction and Training Shop. All as Hansel, and Miss Mary Hill, lyric workers who are available for either soprano, as Gretel.

of workers still on the relief rolls ment for those able and willing to That money has got to go to work planned for the winter season, it Spradlin for full details regarding was announced.

# C. & O. Would Continue

Complete information concerning no objection on their part. The rates, total war effort; those without skills The WPA spent \$10,468,249,000 be- these issues may be obtained from in effect for some months, are 1.65 may be placed in training for those junk dealers it found 6,000,000 hospital Friday, a victim of

> Such rates become effective uncommission.

Kendrick; secretary, Supplies, Mrs.

Members attending were Mes-

nold, John Hale, Josie D. Harkins,

Ray Moore, J. W. Sutherland, W.

P. Runnels, Ambrose Mandt. W. D.

Goble, Cecil Kendrick, C. L. Hut-

Frazier, H B, Patrick, J B, Clarke

Harry Ranier, Robert Wallace, W

C. Caudill, S. A. Combs. M. J.

Leete, J. R. Hurt, W. C. Rimmer,

**Christian Service Society** 

Hall, Misses Naomi Goble and

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Garriott, Monday evening. Mrs. G.

During the business meeting hour

of committees made reports on work

Officers elected for the new year

President, Mrs. W. B. Garriott

done during the past year.

At the close of business, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Garriott served refreshments to Mrs. that, except for projects involving gress for the fiscal year begun last Witch, Miss Barbara Jean May. G. A. Culbertson, Mrs. A. R. Moore, ty Judge E. P. Hill commented this construction work, all the remain- July 1 was \$280,000,000, a marked cut Witch, Miss Barbara Jean May. Mrs. Thelma Meade, Mrs. Tke Lockweek. Maintenance of WPA-built der would shut down by Feb. 1. from the \$875,000,000 allowed it the the Sand Man, Miss Betty Jean Col-The WPA administrator said WPA year before, and a big slash from lins, appeared. Then followed the Roberts, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. | liminary talks, that it undertook a audience. scenes in which the three dewmen, Gordon Francis, Mrs. Cecil Ken-Misses Thelmarine Howard, Evelyn drick, Mrs. Virginia Shivel, Mrs. Another war casualty was an- 109 administrative workers. All will The cut in funds, the shifting of Moore, and Laura V. Roberts ap- Lillian Bogart, Miss Anna Woods,

The chorus of angels was com- Hereford, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, pitalized for the duration, if not ment were 1936 and 1938 when ap- power for war production-and a posed of Misses Emma Louise Pat- Mrs. Mabel Branham, Mrs. B. F. proximately 73,000 Kentuckians were program tightening up by the WPA rick, Douglas Banks, Bernice Boyd, Combs, Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. O. itself-were termed contributing fac. Barbara Allen, Libby Jarrell, Ber- T. Stephens, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, dell Mosley, Marie Kendrick, Helen Mrs. T. J. May, Miss Ada Fields,

Mrs. Spradlin Here

J. Hayden Roache, manager of the Hollifield, Mildred Baldridge, Nell U. S. Employment Service office at Lemaster, Betty Jo Branham, Pikeville, said this week that, for Gloria Meade, Irene Baldridge and the convenience of Floyd county workers, Mrs. Minerva H. Spradlin,

The accompanist was Miss Ethel an interviewer from the Pikeville training or immediate employment,

Several music programs are being are urgently requested to see Mrs. that leads to them, through the fa-

cilities of the United Staes Employment Service

country has there been such a crit-

No formal action was taken, but they can make the most effective the Danube, the Black and Caspian The two-year-old commission members said there was contribution to the success of the seas-against Russia.

but that these would be completed tween the time it was established in members of the local committee or cents a mile, one-way, and 1.25 cents jobs for which they show the most a mile, roundtrip, for day coaches. aptitudes.

> Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!

and Miss Bernice Hall, of West, finished, the German minister woke up with a start, hastily brushed comedy, "Miss Fearless and Co aside silver.

"We accept silver. Now this is pany," presented by the Y.W.C what we want in return." The London Economic conference Turner and Miss Hall took the m was a dismal failure. But the Unit- of the Misses Alias, the "Silent S ed States had committed itself so ters" who, without speaking a wo completely to silver in these pre- added much to the mirth of

program, which actually Miss Dorothy Pratt, of Cracker silver meant that the world sold its silver gave a good performance in to us at an artificial price and we play as "Katie," a pert Irish ma Mrs. Lillian Keenon, Miss Pauline buried it in the ground at West Point, who accompanied her mistress t N. Y. It was a fine thing for Mex- house-party on "Spook Islam ico, China and Canada and a great place of many mysterious happ victory for Senator Pittman and the ings. Miss Darline Perkins, of S Rocky Mountain states. Also it re- safras, as Marion Reynolds, sulted in the U. S. treasury accu- the part of one of the house-gu mulating two and a half billion at the party on Spook Island. ounces of silver-other than coin. Today, however, there is a short- presented with more polish than age of industrial silver. And yet usual in amateur performances

play was well cast and directed

John Calvin Hopkins

Lieut. John Calvin Hopk

the treasury will not open up the giant hoard of silver gathering mold at West Point;

Shortage Amid Plenty. What has happened is this. About Reported Wounded 5,000,000 ounces of silver monthly is In New Guinea

being mined in the United States, which is ample to care for war needs, but not enough for ordinary commercial needs, especially for the the U.S. army and a son late John C. Hopkins, of Pre-

The silver industry, which makes burg, was seriously wounded knives, forks, and household ware, 26 in New Guinea, his mother formerly used alloys and critical Valentine Hopkins, of Mt. St materials-all of which have now learned Sunday

been dispensed with. However, sil- Relatives here joined with ver is not a critical material. There mother in an effort to learn f is plenty mined for the war effort details of his condition, enlist but not enough to supply the 80,000 .- aid of Congressman A. 000 ounces needed annually for the chairman of the House Military silver industry,

fairs Committee, but were told So New England silversmiths now this information was a matter ask that they be permitted to buy a days. mere 80,000,000 ounces out of the, two and a half billion ounces which at the Missouri College of Jon Lieut, Hopkins, a former stu

the treasury has buried.

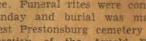
MERRY-GO-ROUND C Though the U. S. navy gave the staff of the Ft. Lauderdale

royal run-around to the Sea Otter, Times at the time he entered mediately placed in positions where automobile-engined boat for use on CHILD IS VICTIM

> hand. This is a "gold mine" for Sunday and burial was mad for the navy.

direction of the Arnold F Home

C When the WPB made a survey of died at the Prestonsburg Gen pounds of "scrap" silk stockings on dice. Funeral rites were cond



making silk bags to held gunpowder West Prestonsburg cemetery

ism, and a graduate of Miami (

University, was a member of

Slone, of Town Branch, near he

-Buy War Bonds-

Never before in the history of our Application for authority to con- ical need for skilled, semi-skilled and By employing 3,000.000 persons, nominations, bearing 21/2 per cent tinue until next June 30 its experi- unskilled workers for U. S. war inprojects in the state would cease the work program had brought re- able Dec. 15, 1963; 1 3-4 per cent Big Sandy division was filed by the Jobs are open for men and women, newed hope and courage to the ben- bonds due June 15, 1948; 7-8 per cent Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Com- boys and girls, all over the United Germany is now reported building service.

Mr. Spurlock is employed.

U. S. Army Air Force.

riage at Fleming, Ky., on Nov. 21 of

Mrs. Anna Louise Herald and Mrs

Edith Kishpaugh spent last week

with their husband and brother,

Pvt. John Herald, in Goldsboro, N.

C., where he is stationed with the

Pvt. Latcha Coleman, of Ft. Riley

Kansas, spent the week-end with his

mother, Mrs. H. M. Stone, also his

sisters, Mrs. H. L. Gaye, of Mont-

gomery, W. Va., and Mrs. C. L.

Halstead, of Martin. During his fur-

lough, young Coleman celebrated his

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SHOPPERS FROM WAYLAND

and Mrs. Crit Wells, of Wayland,

the week-end with Supt. and Mrs.

SHOPPERS FROM DAVID



#### rs. Clay Announces arriage of Daughter

Mrs. Mollie Clay, West Prestons-Louisville, Ky.

s P, Bland, of Winston-Salem, carols and other songs. and is assistant manager for

ough the south.

#### Irs. Davis Is Hostess o Presbyterian Auxiliary

Mrs. Ralph Davis was hostess to be made for National Missions an," which was quite interesting, gifts to Glenn Eden School, as pre- ding March" sounded, iew of "The Rim of the Caribarty will be entertained at the n Cyrus, Dec. 15. Members preswere Mesdames Jack Spurlin, ick Davis, Ralph Davis, Joe Hill, verett Sowards, W. C. Rimmer d F. L. Heinze



#### **BIG SANDY VALLEY**

John Graham Chapter, Daughters g, announces the marriage of of the American Revolution, was Alfred Mathes officiating. daughter, Miss Grace Mitchell, delightfully entertained at the home The vows were exchanged before Mr. S. P. Bland, Jr., on Nov. 28, of Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick Tues- an altar beautifully adorned with

John Graham Chapter

Mrs. Bland is a graduate of Pres- Flag and the American's Creed, Mrs. white floor baskets holding white burg high school and at pres- Chalmer Frazier presented her sex- chrysanthemums. Two cathedral is employed in defense work in tette from the high school in a candelabra held lighted white tapers sville. Mr. Bland is the son of beautiful selection of Christmas whose soft light lent a radiant glow VISITS MOTHER

> The program chairman, Mrs. A. presided.

#### members had given their dollar to- and "Just a Song at Twilight," Mrs. ward the blood plasma and asked Elliott, gowned in white taffeta acident members give their dollar at sage of red roses, sang "Because" e Presbyterian Auxiliary last Wed- once, so the Chapter would be one and "I Love Thee." The traditional sday evening. Garments were cut hundred per cent in this movement wedding marches were used as a to save the lives of soldiers. This processional and recessional. chools, and were to be given out movement is not only for Chapter members to be made for this pur- members but anyone desiring to give bride, Miss Martha Crook and Bobby do so. A motion was carried to send posite aisles as Lohengrin's "Wed-

viously done at Christmas, and all The bride, entering with her fath- Lilly, Parke Davis, Penslar and Jacksonville, Florida, at the school. The Red Cross chairservice at the Red Cross rooms and bride, served as ushers, at private homes.

D. Ford.

ertained at the home of Mrs. Osa topped with white orchids. F. Ligon. Refreshments were not stead a contribution to the indebt- fashioned with Sweetheart neckline, edness of Duncan Tavern.

#### JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING

Junior choir of the Methodist Church will sing at the Sunday morning service, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, directing.

#### BUSINESS VISITOR

P. C. Morrison, Charleston, W. Va. was the guest Wednesday of H. B. Patrick while here on business. MRS. HALL, HERE

Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier, was a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Hall mony, Mr. and Mrs. Crock enter- BUDDY BAGS ON HAND

#### FOR COLDS-

and a few close friends. Huts' special Cold Capsules, contain no quinine-35c. Horehound, Rock Candy and Cocillana Cough Svrup, both special 39c-Hutsin- bowls. piller Drug. In the dining room the bride's

Miss Crook Becomes Bride Salisbury-Spuriock Nuptials Solemnized Of Dick Mayo Allen At Meridan, Miss. Hunter, Ky., Dec. 4 (Spl.)-Announcement is made of the mar-

The First Presbyterian Church, Meridan, Miss., was thronged with Miss Opal Salisbury, daughter of ashionable guests Thursday evening, Nov, 19, long before the ap- Hunter, and Mr. Meredith Spuriock, ointed hour of the marriage of Miss son of Mrs. Nora Spurlock Martin, Plorence Crook, and Dick Mayo Al. of Huntington, W. Va. len, of Camp Pickett, Virginia, son Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock are residof Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen, ing at Huntington, W. Va., where

Meets at Fitzpatrick Home of Prestonsburg. The ceremony was beautifully solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. VISITS SOLDIER

day evening. After the Salute to the graceful potted palms and two tall to the nuptial scene.

Mrs. W. M. Wilder, organist, and Union Circulation Company, of C. Harlowe, introduced the Rev. W. Mrs. Perry Elliott, vocalist, render-York. At present the young B. Garriott, who delighted his au- ed a program of appropriate nuptial ple are taking an extended trip dience with a story of The Nativity, music. Mrs. Wilder, wearing Ashes The regent, Mrs. C. P. Stephens, of Roses chiffon accented with a corsage of pink carnations, played The committee reported that 14 "To a Wild Rose," "Liebestraum."

birthday. He received many presents from friends and relatives. that all members here and non-res- cented at the shoulder with a cor- BIRTH ANNOUNCED The sister and brother of the Arnold.

e. Mrs. Jack Spurlin gave a book a dollar for this worthy cause may Crook, entered together down op- FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-

arty which is held each year, re- gifts are to be left at the Leete Jew- er who gave her in marriage, was Norwich.-Hutsinpiller Drug. aling the joys and acquaintances elry Store this week to be sent out met at the altar by the groom, attheir "Pollyanna Sisters." This immediately for the Christmas sales tended by his father as best man.

The bride was a radiant picture Members present were Mesdames in her exquisite wedding gown of P. Stephens, E. P. Arnold, A. white dutchess satin fashioned with Harlowe, C. Y. Ligon, Everett a deep yoke of bridal tulle edged at Sowards, H. D. Fitzpatrick, S. L. the round neck with seed pearls. Spradlin, Winnie Johns, and Grace Her bridal veil of Illusion was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms.

The January meeting will be en- She carried a white prayer book Miss Crook, the maid of honor, erved, as the hostess now gives in- wore a Woodlawn green satin gown

three-quarter length sleeves, and midriff walstline. She carried a Mrs. Loren Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Pearl Harbor are Merlin Virgil San- he is best fitted. bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Crook, mother of the bride, David, were shopping in Prestons- sons of Mrs. Bert Hall, Jr., of Ban- training they will be given a nine- chutist, has man wore a handsome black crepe after- burg Saturday. noon dress trimmed with a wide

girdle of trimmed metallic cloth OCCUPIES PULPIT

W. E. Hess.

trimmed with black sequin bows. at Pikeville College, occupied the listed in the Navy Feb. 27, 1940; his sea or a Naval shore station. Her flowers were a corsage of Talis. pulpit at the Presbyterian Church brother, on July 16 of the same year. man roses. Mrs. Allen, mother of here Sunday in the absence of the Drawing a salary of \$115.20, Robert the groom, wore a becoming French Rev. Herbert Brink. He was ac- Luther Sanders is buying a \$100 Mrs. Loraine Warman, and Harold Beale, Calif.-Raymond Spau blue crepe frock with a small black companied to Prestonsburg by Bond each month and sending it F. Branham, 25, husband of Mrs. Prestonsburg. felt hat and a corsage of pink car- Franklin Day, Rev. Brink occupied home, the pulpit at the evening service.

tained at a reception at their home for the soldiers, sailors or marines

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Salisbury, of

Best

Lieut, Lyons Preston Goble

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

To 13th Armored Division, Camp Beale, Calif .- Alf Howard, Garrett, To Anti-Aircraft RTC, Camp Wal-

ace, Texas-Wheeler Sexton, Brift, To 351st Engineer Regiment (Less Band), Camp White, Ore .- Junior J. Walters, Drift.

To Anti-Aircraft, RTC. Camp Wallace, Texas-William W. Moore, Jr., Garrett; Daniel Hicks, Hueysville.

To 3rd General Hospital, Camp Rucker, Alabama-James Campbell. Prestonsburg: Norman Conn, Dana; Galveston; Morgan Rose, Preston burg; Joe Waddle, Cliff; Ernest B Buck Lockwood, son of Mr. and Wells, Auxier; Jack Wells, Auxier William Marvin (Jack) Best, of Mrs. Ike Lockwood, Prestonsburg, is Arnold Whitt, Water Gap; Fran

To 750th Military Police Battal To 13th Armored Division, C tached to the First Cavalry Division. Beale, Calif .- Arthur Hall, Gal

ton; Curi Newsome, Teaberry. To 351st Engineer Regiment reported to the U. S. Naval Train- Band), Camp White, Oregon mer Bentley, Garrett; Press ing, Martin; Carl Osborne,

Charles E. Lewis, Jr., We Pvt, Harry H. Crisp, Martin is stationed at bell, Ky., with the 12t vision. OC Battery. Battalion.

Pvt. Lewis Wallen, countian, and now a Upon completion of their basic To 90th Motorie M. Nelson, Prestor Roberts, Amba; Henry Par

To Quartermaster RTC, Camp Hippo.

Emma Osborne, served a delicious plate in holiday colors, with a novelty Christmas favor to the following: Mesdames Marvin Ran Sandige, Billie G

and worn with a black felt sailor John Dickie, professor of History dential mission. Merlin Virgil en- be sent directly to active duty at rett; Evan Hall, Te

The spacious living-room was dec- may call at Hutsinpiller Drug, where VISITOR FROM NORFOLK

Are, What They're Doing

In the U. S. army for the last training school for electrician's three years, Second Lieut, Harry D. mates at the University of Minne-Lyans, formerly of Glo, was trans- sota. He was promoted to electriferred from Ft. Benning, Ga., last cian's mate, third class.

and Mrs. J. M. Preston, of Hueys- training 500 men who have demonville, enlisted in the Navy Jan. 3, strated special skills in aptitude Gaylord Crider, Betsy Layne: John this year. After completing train- tests taken while in recruit train- Reynelds, Dwale; Virgle D. Rogers, Guard against disease by regular ing at the Great Lakes, Ill., train- ing.

Allison Stuckey and Wallace ATTENDS MEETING of the three in a group of 731 who months in the army. He is now lo-Mrs. G. A. Culbertson visited her qualified at the Great Lakes Train-cated at Fort Bliss, Texas, with the (ZI) Ft. Lewis, Wash.-Henry me on Second street of Mrs. Mil-man reported many hours given for Crook, of Jackson, uncles of the bride served as uppers missionary meeting on last Thurs- at New London, Conn. He has been promoted to the rank of first class seaman with petty officer rating. He is the husband of Mrs. Frankie Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haymond, Mr. phens Best, of Cliff and Ligon, Twenty-one-year-old Everett stopped here Saturday and shopped Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George a while, en route to David to spend Goble, of Emma, was an employe of the Inland Steel Company at Wheel-

wright before entering the army. He is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gelder. Veterans of the Jap attack on place each man in the job for which

Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill, of ders and Robert Luther Sanders, ner. The latter was advanced in rat- day leave, after which some will be jumps at Fort Be ing for what was considered an out- sent to a Navy service school for standing performance on a confi- advanced training, and others will Barkley. Texas-Wi

Soon to be assigned to active duty Mrs. Bob Marshall, Langley; Ralph | To Army Air Force, RTC, Miami, as a Navy specialist, Albert Frank Wright, 26, husband of Mrs. Juanita Fla-Denzil F. Stumbo, Printer Volunteer Buddy Bag makers have Shufflebarger, McDowell, son of Dr. Wright, Garrett; Harold B. Osborne, To 31st Infantry Division, Camp on 24th avenue, for the members of supplied a few Buddy Bags, and any and Mrs. H. A. Shufflebarger, was 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Os- Shelby, Miss, - Oaklie Scarberry, the families, out-of-town guests person now ready to fill one of these graduated last week at the naval borne, of Hite.

orated with attractive arrangements Mrs. Ruth Sowards will dispense the of red roses held in white pottery bags. It is hoped that the spirit of bags. It is hoped that the spirit of Christmas will start with gifts for the dining room the brider communication of the brider communicat per- with relatives here.

161st Engineering Squadron, at-Five more Floyd countians have ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill., to

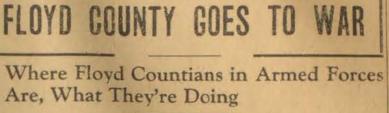
begin recruit training. Here the new recruits will physically hardened and thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals of seamanship, and naval customs and procedure. They will be given a series of aptitude tests designed to

The new recruits are: John B. Warman, 35, husband of To 13th Armored Divi

Gladys Branham, both of Wayland; Albert Marshall, 20, son of Mr. and Lee, Va .- Earl Harvey, Drift



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month to Nashville, Tennessee. He He maintained an excellent recand Mrs. Lyons will celebrate their ord throughout the intensive 16-Announcement is made of the first wedding anniversary, next Fri- week course in the operation and birth at their home here on Dec. 2 day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora repair of all types of electrical to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd of Lyons, reside at Glo. equipment carried by the modern an eight-pound daughter - Edna James Gordon Preston, son of Mr. ship. The school has facilities for

use of Vitamins. New low prices on ing station, he was transferred to

Cliff and Harrodsburg, Ky., was one now private first class after three Whitt, Water Gap.

LORAL CO. Phone 198 PIKEVILLE, KY.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. E. R. Burke has returned

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GUESTS OF HALES here, guests of Mrs. Arnett's par- cans, white flowered mints and cake this week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale.

ILL THIS WEEK

## **KEEP BONDS IN A BOX**

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nations

of Mrs. Allen's wedding dress, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett, of form of the U. S. army. Dainty Mrs. W. B. Garriott and Mrs. R. Wheelwright, spent the week-end open-faced sandwiches, salted pe- V. May are in Cincinnati shopping is VISITOR

were served with sherbet punch to

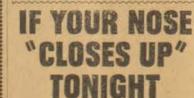
home on Court street this week. The buffet was centered with a white bowl of white carnations and VISITING IN OKLAHOMA white chrysanthemums. White potcarnations flanked the center bowl. Branham, at Tulsa, Okla. The punch bowl and the cake were both wreathed at the base with cir- RETURN HOME clets of white carnations and chrysanthemums

the guests.

ding trip to Richmond. Ky., where pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. VISITS MOTHER they met while attending college and Mrs. William Dingus. there.

The groom, who has been station- MOVING TO GRUNDY ed at Camp Pickett, Va., with the U. S. army, left last week for Of- who have been visitors here for sevficer Training School at Camp eral months from Ashland, stopped TO COLUMBUS Barkley, Texas

bers of prominent families and en-joy much popularity with a wide circle of friends.



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tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3pose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol does 3 important things.

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table, laid with a handmade white sonal packages will be considered. lace banquet cloth over white satin. Principal James Salisbury, of the SOLDIER STOPS HERE

ture bride wearing an exact replica and they are asking for more.

a miniature groom wearing a uni- SHOPPING IN CINCINNATI

CONTINUES ILL

The chandelier over the table was Mrs. A. J. May continues quite ill Mrs. R. G. Francis is ill at her decorated with satin ribbons, tied at her home on Second street. Conwith orange blossoms, and tiny silver gressman May left Sunday for bells, falling in tiered shower affect. Washington, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. D. O. Harmon is enjoying a IN HUNTINGTON

William, Jr., have returned to their business, The young couple left for a wed- home at Beech Hill, W. Va., after a

here Tuesday, en route to Grundy, Miss Grace Thompson, daughter Their marriage is proving of un- Va., where Mr. Johnson will assume of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thompson, usual social interest in Mississippi management of a wholesale house, left Sunday for an extended visit and Kentucky where both are memand Mr. Lawyer, in Columbus, O.

#### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

HERE ON FURLOUGH B. P. Friend, who submitted to Pfc. Ed S. Dingus, of Ft. George an operation at St. Mary's hospital, G. Meade, Md., spent the week-end Huntington, recently returned to here with his sister, Mrs. Norman his home here last Wednesday. He Allen. He returned Wednesday to is improving and hopes to be out in his post after visiting his brothers, Z. C. and Kelly Dingus, at Martin. the next few weeks.

IN CINCINNATI Mrs. Nick Craft and little son Walter Porter, who is employed in have returned to their home in Cin- a defense plant at Charleston, W. cinnati, having been the guests of Va., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mrs. I. T. Craft.

HERE FROM FT. THOMAS

He recently was trinsferred to Pvt. Victor Glazer, who is sta- Charleston from Pt. Pleasant, tioned at Ft. Thomas, was here the latter part of the week visiting Mr. HERE ON FURLOUGH and Mrs. George Cohen and other Clay Stephens, of the U. S. army friends. Victor was a member of Camp Campbell Ky, has been Cohen and Glazer's Store on Main spending his furlough here with his street for several years and has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ste-VA-TRO-NOL greatly missed. phens, of Friend street

to Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

Rev. C L. Neff, of Louisa, was here calling on friends and customers. He Girls' Auxiliary in a Christmas pa- games and dessert in the home of reports that his son, James Neff, who is now in the navy, has had his second promotion and is now a Second Lieutenant. James is sta-Betty Archer. The girls representtioned at Key West, Fla.

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tery horns of plenty filled with white visit with her mother. Mrs. California Mrs. Mary E. Branham and little liams and Anna Jean Sturgill son, John Ellis, and Miss Rebeca Christmas carols were featured Ellis have returned from a few days' throughout the pageant. Barbara

Mrs. William Newman and son, shopping and attending to other

Put. Tom Marshall was here re- The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. cently, visiting his mother, Mrs. ~ Charity Marshall, He is now sta-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, tioned at Key Field, Meridian, Miss.

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HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Porter and with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. L. Porter, of Emma.

was centered with a three-tiered Auxier school, has brought in 40 Pvt. Hawley Martin, who has been held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Feil- cis, J. R. Hurt, John W. Caudill, from St. Albans, W. Va., where she wedding cake topped with a minia- filled Buddy Bags from his students, visiting his mother, Mrs. Hester er on Riverside Drive Tuesday eve- E. P. Hill, Jr., Curtis Clarke, S. L. Martin, at Garrett, stopped here ning, with Mrs. Robert D. Francis Isbell, Ralph Archer, Carl Riffe, Tuesday, calling on friends, en route and Miss Anna Martin, co-hostesses. Curt Homes, A. B. Combs. Society members brought gifts for Clarke, George Cohen, J. B. Clarke, the White Christmas, as is custom- and Miss Virgie McCombs. ary each year at the December meet- At the conclusion of the Christing.

geant. The Christmas story was Mrs. Marvin Ransdell. read from the Bible by Vivian Combs, Carol June Bradley and

ing angels were: Caroline Hill, Claire Cohen, Doris Ann Clark, Vir- fense work at Dayton, O. ginia Rogers, Mary Martha Wil-

stay in Huntington where they were Jane Hale recited a Christmas poem. New society committees were appointed for the ensuing year by Mrs. J. B. Clarke, and the business meet. ing resulted in new plans for 1943.

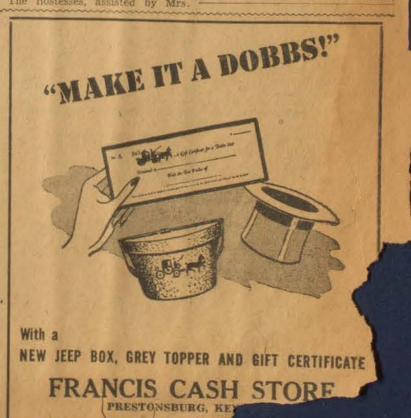
An interesting meeting of the Berry, O. G. Pennington, Henry Ste-Baptist Missionary Societies was phens, Jr., John Hale, H. C. Fran-Cal

mas pageant, Miss Stephens enter-Mrs. Bess Stephens presented the tained the Girls' Auxiliary with

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dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Rebecca Compton spent Sun-

day night with her sister, Mrs. Caner

Crisp, who was ill at Bosco.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Compton recently.

# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DAVID

#### MARTIN

The Ladies' Aid gave its annual cently, Proceeds were approximately atives here. \$40

Martin has been crowded, the past Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, Ga., program, "Current Literature Refew weeks, with soldier boys. Some and Cpl. William Henry Shipman, viewed," dealing with events in army, is spending several days with of them are Bill Reynolds, James of the New Orleans, La., air base, Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Walker gave his parents and friends here. Crisp, Doug Wilson, Parker Reyn- have been visiting their mother, Mrs. an effective reading of the poem, olds, Ed Dingus, Ben Conley, Clyman James Shipman, at the home of her "The Murder of Lidice," by Edna, Hunter, Burr Flannery, Sol Crum daughter, Mrs. Will Gearheart. and Junior Click. We are very proud of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, of El 'ays ago, visiting his father, A. J. Gelder, Mrs. Lorin Roberts, Mrs. Paso, Texas, are visiting their fam- Coburn, of this place. By and friends here during the Christmas vacation.

-Vover the week-end.

Miss Goldia Irene Skeans had as Harold Skeans and Joe Laferty.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, of Wheelwright. Vilson, of Allen, is recovering from recent illness. We are glad to hear at the Wilson family will be movg back to Martin.

Miss Joyce Beverly, of Drift, was house-guest of Mrs. Florence Weeksbury 'Commandos' n recently -v-

14. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds npanied their son Parker to o his post in Alaska. -v-

llie Skeans and John Spurlock, school term, 10 to 10. Berea College, were home over



Forey, of Justell, om a recent operaal in Charleston, W.

-vamily that Lum Whitt, who re- only one field goal and two foul thy went to Baltimore, Md., to shots seek defense employment, was slightly injured when a car struck Commandos him as he boarded a street car.

Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Whitt returned to Betsy Layne last week-end O. Tackett (2)...C...... Jones (2) will receive another rating as soon to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCown (2) G ..... J. Bailey as he returns. Lum Whitt, Betsy Layne, and Mr. D. Tackett (2) G and Mrs. Fred Gearheart, of Harold. Glenn is connected with the Jones, Truman Tackett, Bobby confined to his bed for more than nicely. S. Signal Corps in Lexington.

------ard Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Harry Huff, of the army air Christmas bazaar and dinner re- corps, is visiting friends and rel- Dec. 2 in the dining room of the army, spent a few days here with Cpl. Clarence Click, who is sta- sponse was excellent, both the grade date. Said company will hereaf Pvt. Howard H. Shipman, of the Enno Van Gelder had charge of the

HUEYSVILLE

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-v-Cpl. Austin Bailey, of the army air corps, is at home on furlough David Bayer, of the cost control Miss Magdalene Branham, of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed department, moved his family here Pikeville Junior College, was home Bailey. Cpl. Bailey is stationed in Saturday. He is formerly of Holden, Texas.

A. J. Coburn, of this place, who guests Sunday afternoon, Miss Ma- was hit by a C. & O. passenger their guests for the week-end Mr. Hite. bel Hall, Miss Sara K. Williams, train last month, is now out of the and Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mr. and hospital and is convalescing at the Mrs. J. A. C. Hammond, of Wayhome of his daughter, Mrs. Charles land.

> Miss Madge Mullins was a busi- week-end in Prestonsburg visiting ness visitor in Prestonsburg Satur- her sisters, Miss Edith Thompson

# Score 12-10 Victory

day

The "Commandos" of Weeksbury ington. From there he will go grade school "made a beach head" at Wheelwright gym Saturday night, Nov. 28, by beating the second high

The first quarter started with the end, visiting parents and high school in possession of the ball, then intercepted by the Commandos and ran back to their goal where and run back to their goal where bombardment through the first half which ended in a score of 8 to 2 in

their favor. high school brought the score up to barracks where he has been, in- medical treatment and is doing aturday evening 8 to 6 in favor of the grades. But cluding San Diego, Calif., the Ma- nicely, husband, who is the Commandos played a good de- rines are getting the best of treatfensive game through that quarter. ment and assures mothers of these Commandos turned on their big hands. All the boys are eager for ical treatment. guns again, bringing the score up overseas service and a chance at was received last week by to 12, while the high school made the enemy, he said.

The line-up and score:

The

High School B. Castle (2)., F ..... Substitutes: Commandos - Elmer Skiles; High school-Mullins, Dye.

The David Woman's Club met by singing "Joy to the World." Mrs.

St. Vincent Millay.

These present were Mrs. Lon Hill, after Christmas. Sgt. Edgar W. Coburn, of the U. S. Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. W. E. Hess, S. Medical Corps, was home a few Mrs. S. N. Cramer, Mrs. Enno Van Bob Walker, Mrs. Russell Harmon and Miss Blanche Garrett.

> -v-W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess had as with their grandmother and aunt at

-v-Miss Zella Thompson spent the Compton, at Hite Saturday. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens.

-v-Mrs. Dawson Bussey and children, army. of Wayland, were visitors here for the week-end. **MARTIN GENERAL** 

-V-Otis Bussey spent the week-end in

Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gelder

Pfc. Brady Marshall Collins, who Mo., Dec. 3 to spend a few days Then the Commandos kept up their is in officers' training at Marine with her husband, Pvt. E. M. Dan-Barracks, Quantico, Va., was called tic. home this week on account of the illness of his youngest brother, As-Through the third quarter the tor Clay Collins. He said that in all admitted to the hospital Dec. 4 for tack Monday night.

tioned at Marine Barracks, Quan- John McDowell, of Paintsville. tico, Va., spent a few days' furlough

Astor Clay Collins, who has been medical treatment and is doing BIRTH ANNOUNCED

## MAYTOWN

Phillip C. Dingus, of the U. S. PERSONALS

White, Oregon, is at home on fur- their quota within two days time. lough, the guest of his mother, Mrs.

Estill Scarborough, of the U. S. Minerva Click. -v-

Lawrence and Junior Osborne of the armed services. have returned home to remain until 

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb, of Wilson Creek, is ill in one M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood, had of the Martin hospitals.

> \_\_\_\_\_\_ View, W. Va., and Mrs. Lena May Frank Millie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mil-Crist, of Alloy, W. Va., were guests ler, Mr. and Mrs. Garzelle, Mr. and of Mr. Allen's and Mrs. Crist's par- Mrs. T. J. Begley, Mr. and Mrs. ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Al- C. P. Sublett,

len, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Little Jackie and Jimmie Keath--vley and Miss Johnnie B. Stephens, of Martin, spent Thursday night

> rick, Jr. and Mrs. Patrick, -v-

Cecil Meade, of the U.S. army, and a son of H. F. Meade, of Fed, a patient in the Martin General employed in the Pratt and Whitney was visiting his aunt, Mrs. John hospital all this week.

Jim Stumbo, of McDowell, spent few months working in Ohio, is at department with his wife. Mr. Beg-

ton here before leaving for the Mrs. T. J. Webb. -v-Ell Stephens, who suffered a heart attack at his home here last Sun- TWIN SONS day, was a patient in the Beaver terwards.

W. B. Jarrell, of Langley, was Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell, of Newadmitted to the hospital on Dec. 1 for medical treatment and is im- port News, Va., are visiting Mrs. twins for the minister and his wife. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Mae Dantic, of Martin, nurse sister and brother, of Prestonsburg, presented her in the \$215 stork at the hospital, left for St. Louis, were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

> Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley was in August. ill last week with "strep" throat. -V-

Ed Stewart suffered a heart at-Wm. Parsons, of Honaker, was \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Melvin Frazier, Jr., of Man- his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorcas Mc-Through the final quarter the boys that they are in the best of ton, was admitted Dec. 5 for med- Cormick, whose husband is seriously ill following a stroke and a brain concussion.

> Miss Edith McDowell, nurse at Oreta Faye Frasure, daughter of the hospital, spent the night of Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Chillie Frasure, is now at home after spending part of the week as a patient with diphtheria Mrs. Carl Adkins, of Harold, was in the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

> Mrs. Edgar Osborne is ill with Mrs. Billy Mayo, of Hite, was ad- pneumonia at her home. mitted to the hospital on Dec. 6 for

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell, of Newport News, Va., announce the arri-Mrs. George Bridgeman, of Drift, val of a seven and one-half-pound was admitted Dec. 6 for medical son, born Thanksgiving Day in the

ley, and Misses Gypsy and Naomi Allen.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS REPORT

Miss Harriet Allen, kindergarten instructor, and director of the Junjor Red Cross drive in the Maytown school, makes the following report: kindergarten, 50c; 1st grade, 56c; 2nd grade, 50c; 3rd, 50c; 4th, 50c; 5th, 68c; 7th, 50c; 8th, 65c; freshmen \$1.03: sophomores, \$1.00; juniors, \$1.53; seniors, 27c. The re- the undersigned on or before church. The meeting was opened relatives and friends while on fur- tioned with the U.S. army at Camp and high schools going well above operate as a partnership.

> -V-**KELLY-BEGLEY NUPTIALS**

Many friends of Mr. Hershel Beg-Austin Cassidy, of Detroit, is at ley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. home prior to entering some branch S. B. Begley here, will be much interested to learn of his marriage on Nov 30 to Miss Patricia June Kelly, of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place in the Union Congregational Church of that city in the presence of the following friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen, of Falls Mr. and Mrs. Goda, Mr. and Mrs.

Shortly after the wedding, the bridal party was entertained at a Thomas Patrick, Sr., of Salyers- reception and buffet supper in the ville, is visiting his son, Thomas Pat- home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Begley is the daughter of

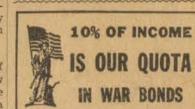
W. B. Jarrell, of Warco, has been Mr. and Mrs. M .F. Kelly, and is Aircraft Co., in Manchester. The groom, an alumnus of Maytown high, Eugene Webb, who spent the past is also employed there, in the same Thursday night with Charles Comp- home with his parents, Mr. and ley enlisted with the Marines a short time ago, but has not yet been called for service.

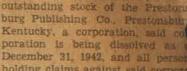
Born to the Rev. and Mrs. J. B Valley hospital for several days af- Hahn at the Beaver Valley hospital. Martin, on Tuesday evening, twin sons-Richard Donald and Charles Ronald. This makes two pairs of It now appears that Mrs. Hahn will C. Hayes. Mr. Howell's mother, be able to use all the lovely gifts shower given her by women of the four churches of the Allen circuit

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poration is being dissolved as December 31, 1942, and all pers holding claims against said corpo tion are requested to file same v PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING

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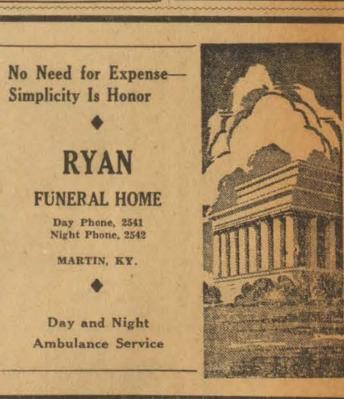
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-v-Corp. Edsel Vanderpool, also sta- 2 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. Daniel with his parents here, Although in O. Blevins (2)., F..., J. Bailey (6) the Marines only a few months, he admitted to the hospital Dec. 5 for tin. O. Blevins (4) .. F .... Osborne (2) has been advanced to corporal and medical treatment.

Commandos are looking fo

lard Reed

Johnson, Arthur Tackett, Clester a week, is able to be out again.

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Miss Charlotte Smith, of Hind-

Jast Tuesday from Sandusky, Ohio, write to the Weeksbury Graders, where he has been employed in de- Weeksbury, Ky. 217 fense work.

-v-Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, number three player on the Betsy Layne Bobcats, is ill, Gearheart, of Harold, and also one doing fine, of the Bobcats, has returned to basketball

ployed in defense work in Baltimore fence work at Newport News, Va., Il summer, returned home Monday have returned home for a few days. for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin. 

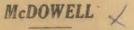
been in Baltimore employed in defense work, was in Betsy Layne Monday visiting friends.

of the Betsy Layne high school, now S. Navy Sunday. in the U. S. Navy, was visiting schoel Monday.

C. R. Stinnett of Ballard county storage to the county home for eld- the Christmas holidays from war on furiougn and has been calling on harvested 42 bushels of seed which storage to the county home for eldhe combined on one and one-eighth erly women and under-privileged work in Bridgeport, Conn. children acres planted to hemp.



Bert Cecil, of Harold, returned home further competition. For a game Lurlie Reed, now attending Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, spent the week-end at home



Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason and

isa, were guests of their parents, nicely. school now after recovering from an Adrian Hall, of the U. S. army, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Collins, dureye mjury received in a game of has returned home for a few days. ing the week of Thanksgiving,

Lester Tackett, Vernon and John-Lovell Martin, who has been em- nie Hall, who are employed in de- Gambill and Mrs Eva Hayes were undergoing an operation, he is doshopping in Pikeville Saturday. ing nicely.

Clinton Blankenship, who has also tered the U.S. army last week.

very helpful suggestions on teach- ment. \_v\_ ing Physical Education. Misses Adeline and Tina Stumbo are home from Ashland.

\_\_\_\_\_ Glenn Robinette, former student O'is Vanderpool left for the U.

Daviess county homemakers' clubs

is doing fine. -v-

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Miss Larlie Reed, who is a student at Richmond, was called home because of the death of her grandmother.

week.

Jack Patton, who is a student at Bryant & Stratton Business College cause of the serious illness of his May, of Paintsville, recently.

Rev. Dan Brunk, who was injured in the mines at Wayland several weeks ago, 11 improving nicely at he Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

in Fields' store at Garrett.

In Grayson county, the goal of 19 per cent increase in poultry produc-

treatment and is in good condition. Prestonsburg General hospital. The babe has been named Thomas Ev--v-Mrs. Andy Hall, of McDowell, was erett. Mrs. Howell was before her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dil- admitted Dec. 1 for medical treat- marriage Miss Goldia Hayes, of

ment and dismissed Dec. 3 in good Maytown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes. condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall are the family, of LaFollette, Tenn., Mrs. Miss Corinne Hall, small daughter ENTERTAIN FOR VISITOR suffering from side pleurisy. Paul parents of a nine-pound daughter, Marcus Spradlin and daughter, Sina, of Charlie Hall, of Drift, was ad- Ed Stewart entertained on Friday Gearheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred born Dec. 6. Mother and babe are and George Marshall Pinson, of mitted to the hospital on Dec. 3 evening of last week in his home in Pikeville, and Rush Collins, of Lou- for medical treatment and is doing honor of Sam Amburgy, of Detroit. The young people enjoyed games. cards and dancing, after which

Paul William Wilson, son of H. Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart O. Wilson, of Allen, was admitted served delicious refreshments to the Miss Virginia Hayes, Mrs. Versa to the hospital on Nov. 18. After large group of guests.

#### REVIVAL UNDER WAY

The Baptist revival, under the Miss Katherine Wright, daughter auspices of the Freewill Baptist the Signal Corps at Lexington, en- man, visited the Lackey grade of Roy Wright, of Drift, was ad- Church, conducted by the Rev. Roy school last week. She gave some mitted Nov. 30 for medical treat- Blevins, of Maytown, assisted by the

Rev. Kelly Patton, has been going a week, services being held each eve-Pete Boto of Alphoretta, who sus- ning at 7 o'clock in the science hall Mrs. Adam Patton has returned tained fractured ribs in a mine ac- of the Maytown school. Attendance home from the Beaver Valley hos- cident at the Utilities Elkhorn Coal has been small because of the inpital after a serious operation and Co., Martin, Nov. 30, is in good con- clement weather and much sickness

in the community, but interest is increasing, and there have been Cadet Lawton E. Clark, who has several conversions to date.

> Mrs. Minerva Click entertained in her home Saturday, Dec. 5, in honor of her son, Cpl. Clarence Click, who is at home for a brief vacation. Cpl. Click is in the Medical Corps at

Pvt. William R. Leslie and wife, Camp White. Oregon, and this trip of Camp Rucker, Ala., and Pvt. Sam home is his first since he was sent M. Leslie, of Camp Davis, N. C., away. All of the family were pres-Miss Seba Watkins is recovering were here on a recent ten-day fur- ent except J. S. Click, of Northern, from serious burns received last lough visiting their mother, Mrs. and Lester Northup, of Baltimore,

Those attending included the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Hyden Miss Ann B. Leslie was visiting and family, Rev. and Mrs. E. A in Louisville, was called home be- Miss Irene Cox and Miss Florence Kincaide, Mrs. J. S. Click and children, Joe Click and Miss Susie Click, all of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

AMONG THE COUNTY AGUNTS. Collins and family, of Garrett; Mr The forestry department of the and Mrs. Lonzo Click and daughter, Tennessee Valley Authority has es- Vonda, of Madison, W. Va.; Mr tablished three new black walnut and Mrs. Bill Stapleton and famdemonstrations in Calloway county. Ily, of Harold, and Miss Ivel Click, of Weeksbury. Among the friends and classmates of Cpl. Click who were present to enjoy the occasion

were: Mrs. S. A. Collins, of Garrett, Rendel Martin, of Lackey, Leonard Allen and children, of Harold; Mesdames Leck Blackburn and Fred Kell" of Langley, also Willard Stard James Patton.



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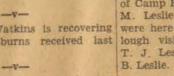
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T. J. Leslie, and their sister, Ann Md. B. Leslie.



mother, but has returned to school. ------

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dition at present. contributed canned fruits and veg-c. R. Stinnett of Ballard county bables, sorghum and vegetables for

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Prestonsburg General hospital), Oct. son; John B. Conley, Emma, Nov. 1, a daughter; George Washington 8, a son; Charles Clayton Calhoun, trees! Estepp, Langley, Nov. 24, twins—son Water Gap, Oct. 25, a son; Hi Black-, Each agency had some very fine ment is urging theater-owners to forest fires in 14 Kentucky counties Lighted matches with which farm and daughter; Sterling Howell, Gal- burn, Woods, Nov. 3, a son; Joe Jus- suggestions. The ODT wants ship- make careful safety inspections. veston, Oct. 14, a daughter; Harm tice, Lancer, Oct. 14, a son; Demos pers to use box cars, instead of open Hall, Galveston, Oct. 17, a son; Lee Hunt, Woods, Oct. 4, a son; James Owens, Grethel, Oct. 11, a son; Lewis B. Ellis, Prestonsburg, Oct. 28, a practices observed, and the OPA enrollment of institutions of high- used in extinguishing them. Pro- holes or hollow logs do as much Thompson, Lancer, Nov. 5, a daugh- son; Martin Lee May, Prestonsburg, asks that prices be held to the level er learning from October, 1941, to duction of coal, needed to make damage as Axis bombs. ter

#### Oct. 17, a son; Shade Hill, Weeks- of last year. Fred Click, Eastern, Nov. 9, a L. P. Tussey, Dock, Nov. 6, a son; bury, Nov. 3, a son; Chris Johnson. daughter; Lawrence Isaacs, Printer, Columbus Crisp, Manton, Nov. 10, a Weeksbury, Nov. 5, a son; Jim' B. Nov. 20, a daughter; Bill Burchett, son; Fillmore Mullins, Melvin, Nov. Sword, Weeksbury, Nov. 3, a son; Endicott, Nov. 22, a son; Mart Isaac, 9, a son; Gorman Collins (at Beaver Raymond B. Fraley, Weeksbury, Drift, Nov. 16, a son; Columbus Valley hospital), Nov. 9, a daughter; Nov. 2, a daughter; Charles L. Johnson, Risner, Nov. 26, a daugh- James Kerr, David, July 15, a Shrewsberry, Weeksbury, Oct. 17, a er; Guy D. Coleman, Wayland, daughter; Ralph Marshall, Prestons- daughter; Tommy R. Weems, Sr., consumers a good many dollars. Nov. 3, a daughter; Ellis Whitaker, burg, Nov. 7, twin daughters; Faris Weeksbury, Oct. 17, a son; John Myrtle, Oct. 29, a son; Lanie Hall, Leedy, Betsy Layne (at Beaver Val- Prater, Alphoretta, Nov. 3, a son; Honaker, Oct. 6, a daughter; Everett ley hospital). Nov. 18, a daughter; Herbert Blair, Water Gap, Sept. 8, worth? A. B. and C are worth four Adkins, Ivel. Nov. 1, a son; Emmett Oliver Mann. Drift, Nov. 14, a a daughter. Thomas A. Wells, Auxier, Sept. 4. Sept. 13, a daughter; Ervin Mul- son; Nelce Hall, Honaker, Nov. 4, a and T-2, five gallons. a daughter; Sherley Hayden, Aux- lins, Drift, Oct. 4, a daughter; Otis son; Raymond Hicks, Pyramid, Sept. Wells, Auxier, Sept. 18, a daughter; Wm. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, Oct. 2, land, Sept. 26, a daughter; Ted lons of ethyl alcohol per year for war Manpower Commission in ler, Sept. 15, a son; Ernest Lee Cooley Prestonsburg, Oct. 30, a son; 11, a daughter; Walter Jones, Way-Walter E. Ray, Auxier, Sept. 21, a a son; Estle Brown, Bonanza, Nov. Dyer, Wayland, Oct. 23, a daughter; military production, use of alcohol collaboration with the Department daughter; Boyd Polly, Auxier, Oct. 14, a son; Vester Little, Wheel- Oscar Lowe, Glo, Oct. 17, a daughter in toiletries and cosmetics, shoe pel. of Agriculture to provide labor for 7. a daughter; Ora Curnutte, Aux- wright, Sept. 10, a son; Ossie Fields, ter; William Jenkins, Wayland, Oct. ishes, and candy glazes will be lim-

Washington Clevenger, Auxier, July Oct. 11, a son; Warren Morgan, Glo, Nov. 6, a daughter; Perry Par- reduction already was in effect. 10, a son: Columbus Lawson, Hona- Wheelwright, Oct. 27, a son; Marvin ker, Oct. 16, a son; Samuel J. Meek, Best, Wheelwright, Sept. 18, a son; ayland, Nov. 1, a son; Oliver Hall, George D. Vicars, Wheelwright, aker, Nov. 3, a son; Lee Kidd, Sept. 9, a son; Pete Gagic, Wheelnaker, Oct. 14, a son; Delmar wright, July 9, a son; George Wash-Honaker, Sept. 19, a ington Thompson, Wheelwright, ughter; Jesse Howell, West Pres- July 5, a daughter; Willie W. Garasburg (at Prestonsburg General rett, Bypro, July 2, a son; Henry spital), Nov. 27. a son; John P. Picklesimer, Wheelwright, July 21, a lifton. Dwale (at Prestonsburg son; Charles Edward Webb, Wheel- pital). Oct. 13, a daughter; Luther ed in the transportation of agriculeneral hospital), Nov. 26, a son; wright, Nov. 1, a son; Zellard Rice. esse Rose, West Prestonsburg (at Wheelwright, Nov. 23, a daughter; ter; Arthur Vance, Beaver, Oct. 31, used as a means by which one group Laman Phillips, Wheelwright, Nov.

Sept. 1, a son.



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The telephone jangled in the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, and the Office of Defense Transportation. The caller proved to be Santa Claus, who wanted a private session with the very top executives of these navery busy, but they knew it was the beginning of Santa's busy season, too, and that he wouldn't have called unless it was absolutely nec- period. essary

cars, the WPB wants sound forestry

Great fellow, Santa Claus!

-V-The OPA is moving to put specific dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on ice boxes, a step designed to save

What are those gasoline coupons gallons each. D is worth 11/2 gallons, Kenis Clark, Honaker, Oct. 22, a E is worth one gallon, and R, T-1

To save an additional million gal-22, a daughter; Fred Baldridge, Glo. ited to 50 per cent of the amount Auxier, Aug. 29, a son; George daughter; Clyde Daniels, Melvin, Nov. 5, a daughter; Haskel Prater, used in a base period. A 30 per cent of

ker, Wayland, Nov. 4, a son; Chester The WPB's Office of Civilian Sup-Hicks, Garrett, Oct. 31, a daughter; Clyde Greer, Printer, Oct. 12, a ply has begun a survey to determine Robert Vanderpool, what simplifications of consumer Hreysville, Nov. 6, a daughter; Ollie goods have taken place since the Conley, Hueysville, Nov. 1, a daugh- war's outbreak.

Industry transportation plans for stock raisers, and dairymen, 22. a daughter; Homer Whittaker, Hueysville (at Martin General hos- conversion of motor vehicles engag-C. Evans, Martin, Sept. 1, a daugh- tural commodities "must not be a daughter; Earl Layne, Manton, can oppress another," the ODT 19, a daughter; Pete McCoart, Oct. 31, a daughter; Arthur Martin, warns. The ODT is vitally interest-Wheelwright. Nov. 10. a son; Sam Hunter, Oct. 30. a daughter: Garner ed in the preservation of motor ve-Johnson, Wheelwright, Oct. 28, a Adkins, Martin, Oct. 4, a son; Mar- hicles used in this way, but warns U. K. Women Students daughter: Hatler Collins, Melvin, shall H. Sheets, Allen, Nov. 9, a that this should be accomplished as son; Aner Sturgill, Amba, Nov. 7, a far as possible without destroying Lead Men in Courage? daughter; Edgar Osborne, Hippo, existing relationships among pro-Henry Harris, Lancer, Oct. 4, a Sept. 25 a daughter; Ernest Harris, ducers, haulers, receivers and oth-

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has declared that the Department of Agriculture's recently-announced price-support program for many major farm commodities had his complete and unqualified endorsement. At the same time, he said, the OPA, in setting price cellings over these support "floors," has not and will not take any action that might hamper maximum farm output.

The 65-degree temperature the government war agencies have asked Americans to maintain in their homes is well within not only the health zone, but even the comfort zone, the WPB says on the basis of a letter from Dr. Thomas Parren, surgeon general. In the absence of scientific data on the subject, Dr. Parren gave it as his opinion that a room temperature of 55 degrees

would not impair health materially. Even temperatures as low as 45 degrees would cause only slight impairment, he said.

Rations of fuel oil for heating tional war agencies. The men were throughout the 30-state rationed area will continue unchanged for the five weeks of the second heating

So they had their meeting, and Expressing concern over the unas a result there will be no restric- usual number of fires in motion tions this year upon the production, picture theaters reported from vadistribution and sale of Christmas rious parts of the country in the past several weeks, the govern-

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October, 1942, is reported by the implements of war, was retarded by The Office of Civilian Defense U.S. Office of Education.

fires To guard against winter shortages of butans and propane gas automobiles or dropped in the woods The Office of Civilian Defer when consumption of these fuels by thoughtless persons destroyed asks that we break a match in t is at its peak, chiefs of liquefied timber needed in the war. petroleum gas and equipment units Lighted matches with which farm- The Office of Civilian Defense a action to build up a reserve of destroy the fertility of the soil; they burn up the country these fuels on the premises of the spread to the thickets and woods, Protect America. Don't start consumers.

Plans are now being made by the record agricultural production in volunteers to meet peak-season to our garage early in July and who demands.

No farmer is to be put out of business as a result of ODT's certificate-of-war-necessity plan, the ODT says in a message to farmers,

Formal action setting Dec. 15 as the deadline for late applications for War Ration Book 1 has been taken. The No. 1 book is the sugar and coffee book.

University of Kentucky women students are "exhibiting more

spunk, courage and bravado than

reaction of University students to

# careless matches aid the Axis

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# PREVENT FOREST FIRES

"Careless matches" started 566 needed by the animals and birds last spring. They burned 28,772 acres ers set fire to brush or "new ground" of valuable timberland, and more in dry windy weather or which A drop of nearly 14 per cent in than 13,000 man days of labor were hunters use to burn animals out of more than 1,000 carloads by these through the Kentucky Division Forestry, asks that we never set fi

"Careless matches" thrown from to the fields or woods.

of the armed services and the War ers set fire to the fields, thinking to that we do nothing that might st Production Board are taking joint "burn the woods and grass," also a fire such as the Axis would li

before throwing it away.

in close proximity to our re-

destroying or damaging trees, and If you see one burning in the killing game or destroying the food or woods, put it out.

## \$300 REWARD

This also is to notify all not to come about our premi The undersigned will pay a re- ter nightfall without first r 1943 calling for a highly mobile army ward of \$300 for information leadtheir identity known, since w experienced full-time farm ing to the arrest and conviction of take steps to protect our hom workers aided by corps of local the person or persons who set fire property. on two other occasions have prowled MR. AND MRS. N. O. ALLEN,



# STATISTICS

#### Born to Mr. and Mrs .--

Connors, Auxier, Sept. 1, a son; daughter; Claude Huffman. Drift, er, Nov. 2, a son; Samuel Hobson, (cclored), Wheelwright, Sept. 15, a

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Weeksbury, Oct. 26, a son: Lemuel Foley, German, Oct. 21, a son; Harvey Caudill, Prestonsburg, Nov. 14, a son: Oba Jarvis, Woods, Sept. 5, a daughter; Troy J. Bakers, Jr., Lancer, Sept. 7, a daughter; Junior Shepherd, Water Gap, Sept. 17, a daughter; Virley Blair, Lancer, Sept. 18, a son; Henry Swafford, West Prestonsburg, Sept. 27, a daughter: Hobart Reffitt, Risner, Oct. 14, a daughter; Glover Collins, Emma. Oct. 6, a son; Goed Shepherd, Pyramid. Nov. 6, a daughter; Andrew McClanahan, Water Gap, Nov. 4, a

ell Haves, Langley, Nov. 17, 15 (at Martin General daughter: Tom Adkins, Banner, hospital), a daughter; Kermit How- farm commodities. Nov. 13, a son: Frank Barone. ard, Dwale, Oct. 13 (at Martin Gen-

daughter.

Valley hospital), a daughter. DEATHS

Wendell Hayes, infant, Fed, Sept. Telephone materials are so crit-21; Lillie Arlene Blair, infant, Tram, suggested that telephone calls be 8: Eugene Hughes, 61, Min- briefer, that more party lines be Oct nie. Nov. 12; Walter Wadkins, 53, used, and slower service standards

ter; Crit Gearheart, Northern, Sept.

Pyramid, Oct. 6; Virgie Fraley, 49, be accepted.

Prestonsburg, Nov. 22; Ella Morell, On Sept. 5, Elmer Davis, Director 68. Prestonsburg, Nov. 21; Steve Gyurain, 64. Wheelwright, Nov. 27; of War Information, announced that Jim Davis, 58, Weeksbury, Nov. 23; 239 non-essential government pub- Gearheart Trapper George Estep, infant, Martin, Nov. lications had been discontinued and 28; Lula Slone, 35, Harold, Nov. 27; 284 others curtailed. On Nov. 29, Mont E. Martin, 63, Estill, Nov. 15; the German-controlled radio in Sam Allen, 71, Martin, Nov. 28; Oli- Paris said that Mr. Davis "has dever Mays, infant, Langley, Nov. 28; cided to suppress 239 great United per, of Gearheart, this county, is a Oscar Prater, 15, Hueysville, Nov. States newspapers and 280 other winner of a daily award for correct 21: Auxier Ward, 40, Wheelwright, publications have suffered consider- pelt preparation in the fourteenth Oct. 26; Kelly Adams, 32, Brainard, able reduction in size and circula- national fur show conducted by the Nov. 15; Frank Burchett, 76, Lan- tion." cer. Nov. 23

restricted to the im- nersl

## Universal Bible Sunday

Bible Sunday, Dec. 13. The Amer- interpreting the regulations too nar- and, in addition, entitles Morgan to ican Bible Society, which sponsors rowly and some too loosely. Birkett consideration for one of the major the celebration that will be held in L. Williams, regional OPA adminis- awards, including \$1,000 first award, thousands of churches throughout trator, gave high praise to the work accorded in the final judging to be the country, has received the follow, of the War Price and Rationing held in April.

ing word from Governor Johnson: Boards in handling the distribution. This year Universal Bible Sunday

Alloy steel production in October will be generally observed on Sunday, Dec. 13. This day is set aside was 60 per cent higher than producto bring into greater prominence the tion in an average month of 1941. important part the Bible has played

und is playing in our lives. During Great Lakes carriers had moved hese troubled times it is more than 91,339,000 gross tons of iron ore this General Hospital, Martin, Kentucky ever fitting that we turn to that year as of Nov. 29-a great contribusource of solace and comfort. It is tion to the war effort. The early cold being dissolved as of December 31 my sincere hope that not only the spell probably has shattered hopes 1942, and all persons holding claims people of Kentucky, but the people of a still larger tonnage.

of the nation, will observe this day in proper spirit. "The American Bible Soclety is to tickets to the New Year's Day foot- We will hereafter operate as a partie congratuited upon the most im- ball g

nt service it is rendering in me

are interested in the marketing o

the manly male," says a student eral hospital), a son; Wm. Jay Hall, Motorists with idle tires still to be newspaper reporter at the Univer-Grethel, Sept. 11, a son; Mack Tack- turned in are warned to take them sity of Kentucky, in a survey of the ett, Grethel, Oct. 27. a son; Bennie to a Railway Express Agency office, attitude of women students on the Hall, Craynor, Nov, 4, a son; Demra or have the agency pick them up at state university campus. The survey Taylor, Martin, Nov. 1 (at Beaver once. All casings over five must be was made in connection with the Valley hospital), a son; Gardez disposed of before Saturday, Dec. 12. celebration of "Women in Defense' Dingus, Martin, Oct. 30 (at Beaver After that, no gasoline can be sold if week. the driver owns more than five tires. The conclusion was based on the

Delmar Brown, infant, Fed. Oct. ically short that new pleas have Delmas Martin. 26, Wayland, Oct. been made to conserve them. It is the 18-19-year-old draft bill. In this swer was, "We're rarin' to go." In one particular men and women students agreed. They would return to school after the war and finish their education.

# Wins \$5 Award

Dennis Morgan, well-known tran-Raw Fur Marketing Service of Sears Roebuck and Company

All records of supplemental gas- Morgan's carefully handled musk. Roosevelt, Johnson Endorse oline rationing will be thrown open rat pelt brought him one of the \$5 to the public as soon as administra- daily awards, as a result of its betively feasible, the Cleveland region- ing judged the best-handled skin Both President Roosevelt and al OPA office has announced. A first among all pelts received at Sears' Governor Keen Johnson have en- check in Cleveland indicated that a raw fur receiving station in Memdorsed the observance of Universal four per cent error, with some boards phis, Tenn., on Tuesday, Dec. 1-

#### 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 a corporation, said corporation i against said corporation are requested to file same with the undersigned The ODT has asked that sale of secretary on or before that date.

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#### Floyd County Times, Thursday, December 10, 1942

# **Older Men Scheduled**

#### (Continued from page one)

B. Hershey, but made Hershey sub- Charl'e Patton, Auxier; Rocky Shep. will be held only at the office of the pledged to Sigma Iota Chi Sororii ject to McNutt's authority. All local herd, Goodlee; Samuel Leon Robin- Board in The Bank Josephine builddraft boards were directed to con- son, Jr., Whitaker; James L. Allen, ing here, tinue functioning as in the past, ex- Pyramid; Shadrick Lee Hall, Greth- Draft Board 45, having jurisdiction directions from the W.M.C.

The ban on volunteer enlistment does not apply, however, to anyone who has already on file a bona-fide application for enlistment, if his enlistment is completed within the next 10 days.

McNutt also was made a member of the Economic Stabilization Board, which is headed by James F. Byrnes.

A proposed order to strengthen federal control over food was also Derossett, Dwale; Clifford K. Worexpected soon and high administration officials, speaking anonymously. said that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given the job of food administrator.

In its order suspending induction Creek bridge and Master Service of men 38 or older the War Depart-Station, black crocheted pocket- ment announced that certain enlistbook with leather coin purse con- ed men of that group now in the taining cash and keys. Finder, army and unable to perform milicontact Floyd County Times. Re- tary service satisfactorily may be It honorably discharged if they are qualified otherwise to assist in the Jr., Prestonsburg; James C. Ramey,

FOR RENT-5-room house, with national war effort. garage. Phone 3131, City. 12-10-tf The department said the action was taken "as a result of experience gained during the past three years apartment. Brick building. A. H. which indicates that men 38 years of age and over are generally phys-

ically less able to withstand the rig-FOR SALE-5-room house and lot, ors of present-day combat activities and that many of these men can Newsom, Teaberry; Lloyd William Orbie Akers, Dana; Bert T. Hall, barn. \$750. See JOHN HUGHES. make a more effective contribution to the war effort in industry rather 12-3-2t pd. than in the army.

FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE\_ The order was similar in most re-Guard against disease by regular spects to a recent ruling of the army Kendrick, Woods; Earl Peary Mar- Water Gap; James William Perry use of Vitamins. New low prices on covering men in the 45-year-old tin, Amba; Mosey L. Mullins, Thom-Lilly, Parke Davis, Penslar and group.

fective "until further notice."

garage. Phone 3131, City. 11-26-tf FOR SALE-3 houses in Maytown, partment said, "to walve this sus- Auxier, Ky.; Joe Wheeler Tussey, joins school property. One 4-room, one 6-room, one 9-room. Buildings all in good condition. For infor- not otherwise available, and if this Ousley, Dock; Willie Hunter, Blue mation write G. W. RATLIFF, Ft. becomes necessary every effort will Moon; Benton Eugene Ray, Cliff;

from other than essential war in- Arlee Kiser, Teaberry; Eugene PUREBRED CATTLE FOR SALE dustries and occupations."

Angus cattle for sale at prices ridic- these provisions with which men 38 Cornett, Prestonsburg; Evan Tackulously low in comparison to prices or over must comply to obtain the ett, Grethel; Elassiter Mingo Thackasked and received by breeders, honorable discharges which they er, Betsy Layne; Roland Scalf, Endidown-state. Compare our prices' may be granted if now in service: and quality of cattle with those of (A) The soldier must voluntarily

Central Kentucky breeders, then request discharge in writing to his save money by buying at home from immediate commanding officer. a herd of the nationally-known (B) The soldier must be handi-

Marshall blood strain. Cattle may capped by advanced age, 38 years or be seen at farm on Salt Lick Creek, over, to such an extent that his usetwo miles from Bosco railway sta- fulness to the army is secondary to that of industry.

(C) The soldier must present satisfactory evidence that he will be employed in an essential industry, tion. Phone 3351, City 10-29 tf. including agriculture, if he is dis-

FOR SALE-grocery store, stock and charged from the army. "Each application for discharge 10-29-tf. under the above conditions," the Department announced, "will be FOR RENT-room in private home. considered on its individual merit Call or see MOLLIE JOHNSON, and no soldier will be discharged unless a suitable trained replace-

#### Four Floyd Countians

#### (Continued from page one)

cept that they will get their future el; Thurman W. Daniels, Woods; over the Beaver Creek sections of Davey Howell, Jr., Bonanza; Palmer the county, announced the follow-Wells, Auxier; Leo Porter, Dwale; ing registration centers and the Estill Clarke, Harold; Robert Lee names of persons delegated in Frasure, Grethel; Clyde Morrison, charge of registration at each cen-Thomas: Shirley Caldwell, Tram. ter:

Barker or Zollicoffer.

West Prestonsburg

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AT YOUR

ERNEST EVANS

Charles Daniel Harrison, Allen; Wayland, in office of the Elk Horn Haskell Woods, Endicott; Earl Baid- Coal Corporation, Doyle Baird in ridge, East Point; Hager Frazier, charge; Martin, at high school West Prestonsburg; Joe Caldwell, building, Monroe Wicker; Wheel-Betsy Layne; Frank R. Music, Aux- wright, in office of Inland Steel Corler: Johnny B. Conn. Dana; Oscar poration, H. O. Zimmerman; office Auxier; Jay Branham, Cliff; Larce Josephine building here. of Draft Board 45 in The Bank

Iand, Prestonsburg; Columbus Slone, have in their possession upon regisburg; Elza Waddle, Blue River; Leonard Martin, Prestonsburg; Merill Shepherd, Pyramid; Joseph Warren Sturgill, Prestonsburg.

Junior Shepherd, Goodloe; Willard Stephens, West Prestonsburg; Bill Prater, Myrtle; Isaac Stumbo, West Prestonsburg: Hobart Blair Auxier; Joseph Patterson Tackett, Prestonsburg; Lewis Wright, Allen; Bert Case, Honaker; Talt Prater, Blue River; Cecil Irving Priddy, Pyramid; Kessle Boyd, Dana; Vadis Goble, Lancer; John Henry Slone, Roscoe Cline, Edgar; Shelley Bran- West Prestonsburg; Bill Burga, Edham, Thomas; John Earl Nichols, gar; Harry Bentley, Allen; Bert Ad. Thomas; Melvin Ousley, Risner; Solmen Bryant, Teaberry; Noah Blue River; John C. Wells, Auxier;

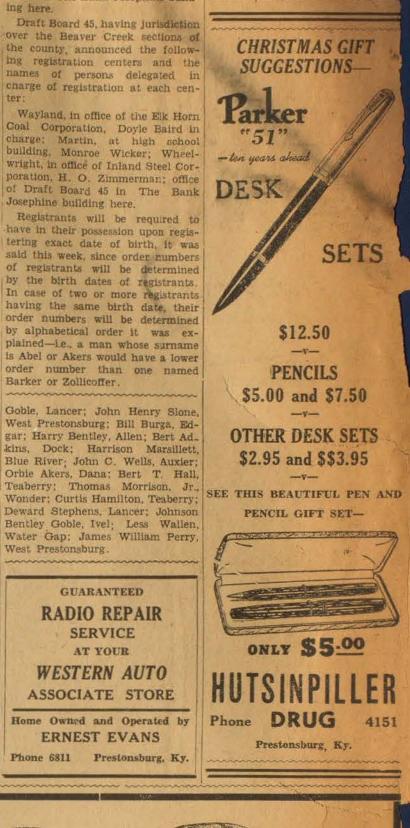
Gilbert, Prestonsburg; Jim Conn. Teaberry; Thomas Morrison, Jr., Jr., Dana; Craig Newsom, West Wonder; Curtis Hamilton, Teaberry; Prestonsburg.

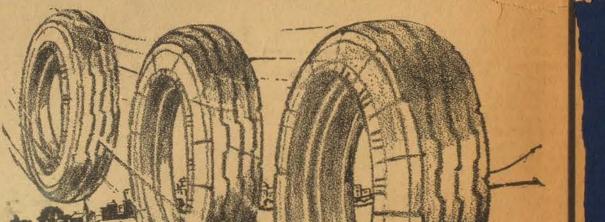
Roy Burkhart, Emma; Vernon as: Kelly Barnett, Brainard; Ernest Suspension of the induction of Smith, Water Gap; Kenneth Eumen 38 years and over will be ef- gene Osborne, Osborne, Ky.; Walter Layne, Harold; Johnie Poe, West "It may be necessary," the de- Prestonsburg; Floyd Everett Auxier, pension from time to time in order Dock; Elzie Spears, Moon, Ky.; Carfor the army to obtain skilled men los Lemore Hall, Prestonsburg; Jobe 12-3-4t be made to secure the required men Malcolm Honeycutt, Auxier,

> Oppenheimer, Allen; Harry Steph-The department also outlined ens, Allen; Ray Prater, Edgar; Phil cott; Arnold Bentley, Allen; Garnet

#### **18-Year-Old Registration** (Continued from Page One)

Miss Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., Presvice," now held by Maj. Gen. Lewis borne; Marcey Stephens, Allen; county over which it has jurisdiction College, Lewisburg, Va, has been tonsburg, a student at Greenbrier





IS SORORITY PLEDGE

# **RICHMOND'S**

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Prestonsburg Jr. High

garett Campbell, Joan Derossett.

Hall, Betty Jo Elkins, Dorothy Fay

Governor Johnson Honors

Three University of Kentucky

alumni were given posthumous

commissions as aides-de-camp on

the staff of Governor Keen Johnson

last week, with the rank of Ken-

tucky Colonel. They are among the

29 men who have been reported

alled or missing in World War II.

Kentuckians so honored were:

Gardner, Somerset;

obert Alexan

Three U.K. War Heroes

Perter, Barry Lockwood.

Honor Roll Given

week period follows:

Tufts.

Sizemore.

IN PAINTSVILLE Misses Edith Thompson and Edith Burton were in Paintsville Friday, visiting friends.

Honor roll of Prestonsburg junior nigh school grades for the last six-Eighth grade (Irene P. Stephens teacher)-Polly Allen, Adrian N. Collins, Margaret Jane Davis, Doris Hall, Joan Homes, Harris S. Howard, Robert Lewis Patton, Barbara Jean Spradlin, Margaret Douglas Spurlock, Charles M. Tackett, Eddie Eighth grade (Victoria Spradlin, teacher)-Billie Lou Harris, Mar-Seventh grade (Anna Martin, teacher)-Woodford Howard, Colleen Elkins, Carolyn Hill, Bill Goble, Jr. Juanita Stone, Doris Ann Clark, Martha Baldridge, Charles Graham Seventh grade (Ethel Powers, teacher) — Marcena Rowe, Freda

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FOR COLDS-

piller Drug.

eral Home

News.

SATURDAY-

Comedies

WATER GAP CHILD DIES

Eugene, one-year-old son of Er-

nest Prater, of Water Gap, died

Wednesday, victim of colitis. Rites

for the little victim were held today

Thursday), and burial was made in

the Wright cemetery on Bull Creek,

under direction of the Arnold Fun-

BUY WAR BONDS!

ABIGAIL

THEATER

"Just Off Broadway"

Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

10:30 a.m., to 1:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m .--

Brenda Joyce, R. Travis.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

Heart of the Golden West

"KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED"

'The Postman Didn't Ring

"The Black Swan"

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

"Acrossie Parica"

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 10-11-

Our Russian Ally.

Last chapter of serial,

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

Speaking of Animals.

NORMAN ALLEN

The Department emphasized that 11-26 12t pd. and that acceptance of an application for discharge under the above conditions will not be considered as

s present and ava

Huts' special Cold Capsules, con- a promise to release any individual. tain no quinine-35c. Horehound, "Acceptance of an application Rock Candy and Cocillana Cough means merely that the soldier's re-Syrup, both special 39c-Hutsin- quest will receive consideration. It

was emphasized that any discharges from the army under this plan will be granted in furtherance of the

war effort and not as a right of the individual



FRIDAY, DEC. 11-"Blondie's Blessed Event' Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms The Stork Arrives at the Bumsteads

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Seven Sweethearts" Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson.

"In Old California" John Wayne, Binnie Barnes

SAT .- MIDNITE-DOUBLE BILL-"Wayward Girls"

"Sins of Youth" ADULTS ONLY

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Road to Morocco" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (No advance in prices.)

TUESDAY-"Spy Ship"

Craig Stephens, Irene Manning. In Person-PRESTON, the Magician.

#### WED.-THURS.-"The Forest Rangere" Fred MacMurray, Paulette

asan Hayward,

# NOTICE to 'A' GAS CARD HOLDERS YOU CAN GET RE-CAPS IF NEEDED!

The O.P.A. State Office and Rationing Boards have been getting thousands of calls from "A" gas card-holders who want to know if they are eligible for tires or re-caps. In order to help clarify this situation we are giving the simple rules governing eligibility in the four principal classifications.

"A" BOOK (240 miles or less)-Entitled to Re-caps if tires need re-capping. If present tires are not fit to be re-capped, owner is entitled to: (1) Used Government tires or (2) Grade 3 new war tires.

"A"-"B" BOOK (560 miles or less) -Entitled to Re-caps if needed, or, if present tires are not fit to be re-capped, owner is entitled to Grade 3 new war tires, if present tires cannot be re-capped.

"C" BOOK (561 to 1,000 miles)-Entitled to (1) Re-caps if needed or (2) Grade 2 new tires, if re-capping impossible or (3) Grade 3 new tires.

"C" BOOK (1,000 miles and over)-Entitled to Re-caps if re-cappable or, if tires are not fit for re-capping, are entitled to (1) Grade 1 new tires, (2) Grade 2 new tires, (3) Grade 3 new tires.

# EASE NOTE: No one is entitled to a new tire of any grade if their present tires are fit to be re-capped.

Let us make your required quarterly inspections for you. If inspection discloses that you really need new tires or treads, we will make this recommendation on your inspection record. We will also fill in your application and give you all instructions necessary on the procedure of getting your certificate to have your re-capping done or obtaining new tires.

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