### This Town---That World

able to tell you all how much h for you a Merry Christmas a Prosperous New Year, I revert

LE 'EM DOWN!

atters up at this season of the ar, but, you know, there are some fully ignunt people. For instance, ere's the story about some signal ps students who came from the dille West to Paintsville to study, id to see for themselves life in the

Anyway, within an hour after they it the train at Paintsville they ad old residenters in stitches with the story that, as they came up the valley they saw folks making moonshine whiskey. "It's a fact!" they declared. "Out in a big bottom, in broad daylight and not caring who saw them. There was the still with a long pole sticking out and a mule hitched to it, going round and round, for everybody to see!"

#### CHRISTMAS STORY

Varney Smiley, returning home to such persons. Prestonsburg for Christmas from ment follows: the production front, tells a story all "het up". The story:

There is in a certain army training camp, one of the toughest, most under him but also the civilians re-called working nearby can hear him bawiit to tone down his objections to inal application. what these recruits of Uncle Sam's are doing or not doing.

furloughs, many were marked up April 1. duration that, because of the dis- 1 p.m., and after 4 p.m. every day are now handling approximately

No spark of sympathy passed from of early rationing days. "top-kick" to these unfortunate

leged Simon Legree a soldier new to the ranks, one who was below me-dium height and weight and short IN SLAYING on lung-power. Out on the drillground this soldier approached this Nemesis of every recruit. "Sergeant," he complained, "the other fellows are getting furloughs-some long, some not so long. They've refused me any furlough at all."

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### **POW AWARDED** SCHOLARSHIP

### Wayland Man Honored By U. of Cincinnati, Dean Announces

University of Cincin- were not fatal. ader in many activities.

own a degree of leadership while them three times to halt. t the University and will have won

Provisions also stipulate the scholadent to be a major consideration." looking for him. The shooting fol-A 1938 graduate of the Highlands lowed, only a few minutes later. igh school, Pt. Thomas, Ky., Pow Bolen was shot in the abdomen Omeinnati as a freshman in the dangerously hurt,

lege of Nursing and Health. ional scholastic engineering so- was said here. by, and of the senior class; viceesident of Amicron Delta Kappa, Babe Dies Near Here, ational men's upper-class honor oclety; and Alpha Chi Sigma, namal scholastic chemistry frater-

dent Cabinet.

# Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 24, 1

# Maybe we shouldn't bring such B AND C CARD

### Ration Board Member Says Violations May Cause Drastic Action

lating regulations governing the use mostly family keepsakes of these cards, a member of the Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board said Tuesday proof FLOYD JALOPY of such violations would result in the recall of ration books issued ROUND-UP ON

The ration board member's state-

that he avers is true and that, at tention of the board through dif-"It has been brought to the atleast temporarily, gets your blood ferent sources that some holders of B and C cards are violating regulations as to use of same

"Any proof of this nature would

"All C book mileage is what is ing all over the lot, hour after hour, known as preferred mileage and Hirohito's head wouldn't please him must be used only for the purpose -Hitler's would have to accompany stated by the applicant in his orig-

"It is suggested that C book holders keep a record of their mileage, A few days ago, when all the boys since they will very likely need these were looking forward to Christmas figures in applying for a renewal on cent of all the iron and steel scrap

# Then, finally, there came to this HOWARD, FREE

### No Formal Charge Filed in Killing In This County

Middle Fork of Quicksand, Knott horse power," Mr. Africa said, "but county, was released from the coun. it still packs a beautiful wallop ty jail here Saturday after no charge | when put to work as brand new ste had been formally filed against him for the manufacture of guns, tanks, for the slaying of Melvin Bolen, 30, ships and shells for our ever-inof Knott county, and the knife- creasing offensive against the enwounding of Adam Miller, 20, Ma- emy." goffin county, on Lick Fork of Salt If you know the whereabouts of Lick Creek, near Bosco.

His story that he shot Bolen and Legionnaire friends; he'll see that it cut Miller remained uncontradicted. It was learned, however, that his story, originally told here to the ef-Dean Robert C. Gowdy, of the feet that he had killed both men, flege of Engineering and Com- was erroneous, since Miller's wounds

ati, announced last week the award Harris Handshoe, in whose barn the annual \$250 Robert Heuck, Jr., the shooting took place shortly beholarship to George Pow, Jr., fore midnight, Tuesday of last week, Vayland, Ky., president of the Uni- told THE TIMES he was certain ersity's senior class and campus Howard acted only in self-defense. He said he and Howard were sawing This is the second year the Heuck wood in front of his home when vard has been made. Established they saw two men approaching, ear-1941 by Major and Mrs. Robert lier in the day, and that Howard, euck, Sr., both U. C. graduates, saying Miller and Bolen had been honor of a son, the scholarship looking for him, went inside the teen-year-old Eugene Phipps re- injuries Wednesday afternoon, last side in the Newsom cemetery at presented each year to the Col- house. Miller and another man turned a few days ago, to the high week, when a truck owned by Buckingham and burial was under of Engineering and Commerce came up, inquired for Howard and school here which he left as a fresh- Johnny Hall and Wayne Stumbo direction of the Ryan Funeral Home. nior co-operative chemical engi- went on toward the house Hand- man, shortly after Pearl Harbor, to collided with the Douglas Hays Lumeering student "who will have shoe said. He added that Miller and give both instructors and pupils a ber Company truck. The trucks ined the respect of his professors the other did not halt until they lesson in geography. reasons of scholastic work and were on the porch of his home and Young Phipps, a seaman first class, no in student activities will have then only after Howard called to was but recently returned from

he confidence and regard of his Bolen arose from his place of hiding cent African invasion. He didn't on a nearby hillside.

ine engineer. A sister, Miss Kath- gun, Miller was severely slashed on near the equator, is not the desert me Pow, is also at the University his arm, but was not believed to be you might think. More than that,

Young Pow is president of the Rant Bolen, of the Rock Fork sec- you're safe. lent branch, American Institute tion of Knott county. He was mar-

arterly, and member of laplace. Tuesday morning while being taken sunk, Phipps stated. The loss of life in cash recovered comprised all but Deputy Sheriff Carter. Phi Lambda Upsilon, national in an automobile to the Paintsville was comparatively small, however, around \$30 of currency lost. Checks Mrs. Thacker told authorities her lonal chemistry fraternity; hospital for treatment for pneumo- he added. a Sigma, national scholarship nia. Burial of the little victim will Phipps, a son of Aaron Phipps, enity; Student Council. Men's be made near Wayland under direc- listed in the navy last December. He was said

Spending of "Cartwheel" Results in the Arrest Of Youth, 19

The spending of a silver dollar, which he is alleged to have taken from the home of W. J. Turner at Drift recently resulted in the arrest of Elmer Patton, 19, of Mc-Dowell, Thursday of last week by Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall.

The Turner home was entered some time during Friday, Dec. 11, Commenting on the charge that while the family was away. The some holders of B and C gasoline haul consisted of a small sum of ration cards in this county are vio- money, silverware and other items,

### Legion Head Calls For Old-Car Scrap Drive in County

time steel industry."

of the local committee of the Amer- ing set for the war in the Pacific, there's no comparison," he said. ican Legion Jalopy Round-up being and ever since the Japs set off the ter a conference with S. L. Isbell, with this country's Asiatic fleet. county salvage director.

It is estimated that about 20 per being turned into weapons of war for absences of a few days. Some Doors of the ration board office now comes from the 20,000 automowere given furloughs of such short will be closed each Wednesday till bile graveyards of this nation. They tances they were required to travel, until further notice, so that work- 400,000 jalopies a month. Ceiling left them only five or six hours with ers in the office can complete work prices on scrap prevent workers that has piled up during the rush from paying more than \$5 to \$15 for worn-out cars as junk, but there is no "ceiling" on the damage a scrapped jalopy can do the enemy. For example, the steel and iron in one old car averages enough to provide the metal needed to make more than 2,000 hand grenades or a half-ton blitz buggy, 48 five-inch navy shells, 27 three-inch trench mortars or 60 one hundred pound aerial bombs, and the local Legionnaires know how these bombs are going to help defeat the axis.

"Your jalopy may have lost its John Howard, 21 years old, of shining glamour and most of its

a useless jalopy, tell one of your

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#### Wheelwright Youth Says Ship Sunk By Submarine

Special to The Times

Wheelwright, Ky., Dec 19. Seven- of McDowell, suffered severe head morning (Thursday) at the grave-

Casablanca, Africa, center of Amer-When they left the house, he said, ican-British operations in the rewhile telling of his experiences and Late that night, Handshoe stated, of this land he visited dwell on re-Howard decided to sleep in the barn- lief maps and such schoolroom matloft, saying the men might return, ters. He told what he actually saw

For one thing, he pointed out the days last week while authorities as- and did not learn of the loss until gh school, Ft. Thomas, ky, Pow and head with charges from a shot. fact that all that African coastline, sisted in the county's greatest she reached home. First clue to the he showed that safe arrival in the lieved to have found on the Left county jail here The victim was a son of "Little" port of destination was no sign that

For, after his transport had un- Martin, of Jump. was sunk and its crew captured."

Phipps claimed 13 Axis subma- Justice home. rines were sunk by warships escort- Jailer Guy Horn and Deputy Sher-

and the Chemical Engineer- tion of the Ryan Funeral Home, it was in and around the African coast Mrs. Martin late Thursday lost Officials said this week no further from Nov. 7 to 17, he said.

### Tells of Seeing 8 Jap Ships Sunk Akers Declares Report Of Sub Crew Watching Horse Race Is True

Pacific telling how one American and had been assigned only to light emphasized Akers, "not a d--- one submarine crew watched a horse duty on Bataan when war came. would never stop going till it rested back with them." in Davy Jones' locker-both stories "The only thing the Japs haven't above the water."

rine radioman first class, averred periences on Bataan and Corregihere last week while spending a 30- dor, on which he also spent several day leave with his parents, Mr. and days before being rescued for fight-Mrs. J. E. Akers, of Dwale.

"Every 'junker' in Floyd county Back home for the first time since

He has been with a submarine crew, ever since, except for the time he was stranded on Bataan during the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. The Floyd countian Those stories coming out of the was recovering from an operation the other two, cargo vessels. "And,"

done to me is use a bayonet," he That's what Archie Akers, subma- answered when asked about his ex- 24-hour days, submerged, in Japing duty on a submarine.

Veteran of at least 11 major enthe hungry furnaces of our war- years ago, Akers, now only 22, is in said-. Akers declared that one Floyd a position to know about such mat- county sailor or soldier "is good for This was the promise made this ters. He has been in the thick of any six Japs." "For ingenuity and day of the week it was, were glad only when picked up by officers week by W. G. Africa, chairman things while the fireworks were be- daring and plain fighting ability, to be alive and fighting what we some time later.

"My sub itself has accounted for win." sponsored by Floyd Post No. 129, af- display at Pearl Harbor he has been eight enemy ships-one a troop ship

Marion Hall Succumbs

mother, Mrs. Susan Hall, and six

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The Christmas Spirit

(An Editorial)

THRISTMAS, like Love, is a subject which evokes

all the platitudes in the language. That indefin-

human spirit. All those other things that mark the

day-the giving of gifts, the Tree, Santa, good cheer

-belong to Christmas but are not truly a part of it.

In itself, it is the anniversary of the birth of One who

brought hope where there was despair, love where

this Christmas, wish for each other, particularly for

those far from home defending the rights of the

Christian world to both spiritual and material free-

dom, the very best of everything-peace through

victory, goodwill, bright hope of the future.

Week" around The Floyd County At Buckingham Home,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. How- suffered for the last three years.

Fred, son of G. C. Stumbo, and tis L., James E. and Dolores.

Times. Sgt. Earl Martin arrived Tuberculosis Victim

Wednesday looked like "Old Home

about 1 o'clock from Ft. Thomas. A

few hours later, Pfc. Henry Howard

ard. Sgt. Martin is visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, at

INJURED IN SMASH-UP

Minnie.

In this deeper meaning of the Day, let us all, at

than the material, is inexpressible.

able Something, a thing more of the spiritual

Christmas really is the Independence Day of the

### 5.000 Jap Soldiers Lost on Transport Sunk by His Sub

race on the Japanese mainland, how "After that," he said, "I went and away. It was unescorted. We got of those Japs on that transport got another lay in wait two weeks for stayed any place where there was 'em at 7 a.m., just as the cook dumpthe launching of a Japanese battle- something to eat or a shelter to rest ed the garbage. They didn't have ship, watched it slide down the or sleep under. My ship was at sea, time even to get a lifebelt on. By ways as the bands played and then so were the other subs, and I had the time I could get a peek through sent a torpedo into it so that it to wait till I got a chance to get the periscope, only the transport's screws, still turning, were showing

> anese waters. "This talk of Sundays and holidays and overtime makes us know is a good fight and one we'll

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### 94 SELECTEES LEAVE DEC. 30

For Final Examination At Huntington, W. Va., For Possible Induction

Ninety-four selectees and volunat 6 a.m., to go to Huntington W. Va., for army induction.

Their names and addresses follow Dema-Noah Collins.

Wayland-Arthur Prater, Wornie Collins, Frank Ned Ousley (V), Warnie Prater, Glenn Harold Hall, Clyde Ernest Hoover.

Buckanoviach. Glo-Everett Crisp.

man Lynn Murphy (V), Jack Pat- eral will be held Thursday morning, rick, Robert Kinney, Jr., (V), Fred. the Rev. Green B. Allen officiating die Clayton Smith (V), Jesse Lee and burial will be made in the Tom Conley, Makron Mosley, Tommie Martin cemetery at West Garrett Newt Tackett, James Starr (V), under direction of the Ryan Fun-James Jones (V), Dewey Raymond eral Home. Griffith, Willard Singleton (V)

Hueysville-Willie Edwin Ratliff, Church Here To Honor Mathew Short, Tobie Castle (V). Marion Hall, 36 years old, died at Hippo-Bennie Bailey.

came in from Ft. MacArthur, Cali- his home at Buckingham Monday Northern-Berderick Lamarr Alfornia, to spend Christmas with his of tuberculosis from which he had len, Bolten H. Martin.

He was a son of the late Willie Hall, of Knott county. Surviving Begley. are his widow, Mrs. Alpha Hall, his

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### children: Omar, Rebecca, Joan, Cur-**NYA GRADS** Jake, son of Garner Halbers, both The funeral was conducted this

30 Others Ready For War Production After Training Here

With its trainees finding their way into war production through private employment and Civil Service under the U.S. army at Dayton, O., the Prestonsburg NYA defense shop this month has already SUITS FILED sent 11 "graduates" to defense centers and has 30 more ready to go, Billie Lee Griffith; Howard and it was said last week.

Those sent to Dayton this month, all for employment under Civil Service, are:

Nora Tussey, Dock: Mae Wright, Prestonsburg; Lou Ella Ratliff, David; Raymond Gobie, Prestonsburg; Howard H. Roberson, Coal Run; Raymond H. Tackett, Virgie; O. C. Meade, West Prestonsburg; Paul Whitehouse; Mitchell Dotson, West Prestonsburg; Marvin Blankenship,

of the war production training pro- der Bert Newsom, of the Regular gram of the National Youth Admin. Baptist Church. F. M. Coy. 26. istration to meet ever-growing de- Martin, and Dorothy E. Osborne ative Engineer, student technical daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haden across His troopship was one of four day search, estimated that the \$3,970 arrested on Left Beaver Creek by mands for more and more women 28. Betsy Layne; married Dec. 20, at married Carter workers in war industries are an- Betsy Layne, the Rev. Charles R. nounced by War Manpower Com- Elswick, of the Methodist Church, mission officials.

### BOY, 16, HELD Dwale Man, Radio Operator on Sub, AT GARRETT

### Singleton Killed; Frasure Denies Memory of Act

Sixteen-year-old Harrison Fr sure, Jr., of Estill, was jailed her Tuesday morning and faces a mu der charge in connection with the slaying at Garrett Monday night Willard Singleton, 18.

A revolver bullet passed throug Singleton's body in the region of th heart, and he died within a fe minutes, without speaking. Th Akers said he had "logged" 112 shooting took place in front of Dolly Belcher's place at Garrett, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

The alleged slayer said that as he fellows who've been through it all and Singleton were walking up the plenty sick," he declared. "Why, I've highway, he en route home, he heard had men on our sub ask me what somebody behind them say, "Let's hard-boiled sergeants you ever saw or heard. Not only the men drilling result in their ration books being will be recruited to provide food for entering the submarine service, five gagements,—"all one big battle," had men on our sub ask me what somebody benind them say, "Let's or heard, Not only the men drilling result in their ration books being the hungry furnaces of our warworrying about Sundays or overtime blow on the back on his head and -they just wanted to know what regained possession of his faculties

The bullet which killed Singleta passed through his body and struc Paul L. Mullins, son of Wayland policeman Troy Mullins, in his hand

Young Mullins was quoted by Magistrate John A. Hicks, Garrett, as stating Tuesday that Singleton and Frasure were on the ground, scuffling, when the shot was fired. Both youths were drinking, this statement said. From another source, Magistrate Hicks said he learned, the two had had trouble earlier in the day but had apparently renewed their friendship.

Frasure said he could not believe Singleton had been killed until he teers have been notified by Local saw the body in Belcher's place af-Board No. 45 to report here Dec. 30, ter he returned there with officers from a nearby hospital where his head was dressed.

> The accused youth is a son of Harrison Frasure, former Floyd resident, now of Ohio, and of Mrs. Bertie Akers, of Estill.

The victim, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill-Sam Gibson (V), Stanley Ed Singleton, was scheduled for army induction Dec. 30 as a volunteer. Besides his parents, he is sur-Lackey - James Gibson, Martin vived by three sisters: Mrs. Edgar Turner, Misses Pearl and Dollie Garrett-Rich Neace Hall, Nor- Singleton, all of Garrett. The fun-

## Students Next Sunday

Student Recognition Day to be Langley-Robert Louis May (V), observed Sunday at the morning Edward Dale Allen, Hershel Willard service of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, will honor all young people of the community home from school during the Christmas holidays, the pastor, the Rev. W. B.

Garriott, announced Monday. All students, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend the service. The sermon will be dedicat. ed to students, some of whom will act as ushers, others taking the offering and rendering special music.

wonder was

### Court House Happenings

Hobert Alexander Griffith vs. Mayo, attys. Guyan Machinery Co., vs. Emmart Packing Co.: Edw. L. Allen, atty. Oscar Herbert Goodin. Jr., vs. Goldie Marie Conn Goodin; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Julia B. Stephens vs. J. Graham Porter: Combs & Combs, attys. W. S. Wells vs. Lonnie Morris, et al. (appeal); J. B. Clarke, atty. Foster Thornsurg Hardware vs. Sill Hall; Earl L.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William B. Hamilton, 46, and Lacy Hamilton, 22, both of Teaberry; Plans for a further acceleration married at Teaberry Dec. 18 by Elofficiating. Charlie Conn. 26, Har-Since its incorporation as a war old, and Evelean Reynolds, 18; martraining agency of the Manpower riage solemnized here Dec. 19, the Rev. I. A. Smiley, officiating, Eli-

# States War Bonds and Stamps! Four persons were in jail here two walking along the railway tracks,

'treasure hunt" in years.

Beaver railway tracks at Stumbo Her arrest was later ordered, and

rative Engineer, student technical daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haden leave these shores, on the way County Judge E. P. Hill in the two- Her parents and brother were later

They, or one of them, were be- er sent \$10 to a prisoner in the

Hollow \$4,500 lost by Mrs. H. D. when Prestonsburg police brought her to the jail, Jailer and Mrs. Horn chemical Engineers; Tau Beta Pi, ried and had several children, it loaded and was standing off the parkers. The four—Mr. and Mrs. Lon searched her, finding approximately Boling, Whitehouse; Russell Pack, harbor, a German submarine snoop- Justice, their son and daughter, \$100 in her shoe. Later, she and her ed in and torpedoed it. "But," said Junior and Mrs. Betty Thacker- brother told officials exact location Phipps, "the sub didn't get away. It were released Saturday when the of the money. Beneath a smoothly search ended under the floor of the linoleumed floor they found a jar containing \$3,970. Mrs. Thacker was arrested in

Patsy R u t h, nine-months-old ing his convoy, the largest ever to iff Arthur C. Carter, who assisted West Prestonsburg by local police.

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sha Blevins and Lillie Colton.

Christmas in Every Clime

shipped overseas more than 2,454,000 on earth and goodwill toward men,

only to soldiers overseas, now total- History tells of Christmas truces in

abroad or at sea, nor do they include tors. But most fighting men feel

the 4,000,000 soldiers still in conti- that in the hard business of war

pounds of Christmas mall was sent Soldiers are eager carol singers

to the A.E.F. for the two Christ- and many camps and hospitals will

mases they spent in France. But this hear old familiar Christmas songs.

time arrangements are much better Carols will be sung in some part of

for getting mail to the troops and the world virtually around the clock there are more of them abroad— as American troops are stationed in

scattered from Alaska to Brazil and almost every time zone. Christmas

For their Christmas dinner, mess rison at Suva, in the Fiji Islands halls here and abroad will be dec- since historic Wake Island no longer

the same for every man able to get reached those American soldiers

there is no room for any such senti-

morning will arrive first for our gar-

Eight hours later it will have

more deserving of our prayers and

sympathy than any other-the hero-

It will not be a white Christmas

for many of our troops overseas. The

relatively small numbers in New-

foundland, Labrador, Alaska, Green-

land, and Iceland are the only ones

having certainty of snow. Those in

England and Ireland may have, but

For most of the boys abroad

Christmas will come in warm cli-

the jungle or the searing sun of the

For the boy "down under" in

geria, Gabon, French Equatorial

it is doubtful.

kin pie, ice cream, spice cake, fresh mates if not the steaming heat of

The navy will serve approximate- desert. Giant ferns or palms must

baked spiced ham will be offered in Australia and New Zealand Christaddition to turkey and free cigars mas will come in mid-summer.

and cigarettes will top the meal. Those in the Canal Zone, Central The religious significance of this America, Ecuador, the Galapagos

holiday will receive full observance Islands, Aruba, Curacao, Trinidad, Army chaplains throughout the Venezuela, Guiana and Surinam are world will hold Christmas services so near the equator the seasons in about 900 chapels and other never change-it is always hot.

quarters available to them and on This is equally true for our sol-

warships and at naval stations navy diers in Liberia, the Gold Coast, Ni.

Chapels will be decorated. In Africa, the Belgian Congo, Chad and

took place.

Americans are worshipped.

ly the same menu except an oyster substitute for fir trees.

front lines such as in Tunisia, Sierra Leone,

And rare indeed will be the man stationed

545,000 pounds—the largest overseas stead.

During World War I only 5,200,000 mentality.

nental United States.

from Iceland to India.

nis feet under a table.

from dehydrated berries.

Food for complete Christmas din-

The cranberry sauce will be made

Army and navy dinners will vary

slightly. The full army dinner will

include fresh fruit cup, celery soup,

turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, snow-

flake potatoes, green beans, toma-

toes, corn pudding, hot rolls, butter,

cranberry and orange relish, celery,

olives, pickles, radishes, lettuce with

Russian dressing, mince and pump-

fruits, coffee, candy and mixed nuts.

cocktail will replace the fruit cup,

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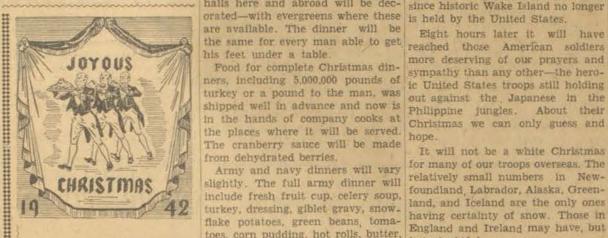
Mrs. Claude Young, of Hopkins county, has a flock of 122 hens U.S. Fighting Men To Spend Letcher Farmer which averaged 173 eggs this year and netted her \$3.09 per hen.



Now is the time when all of us are more fully conscious of the goodness that should pervade all mankind. Permit us, then, to thank you for your good will in 1942; we wish you all the merriest Christmas possible.

> CASH HARDWARE

> Prestonsburg, Ky.



We thank you for your loyalty to us during the year. May you experience every joy during this blessed Yuletide of 1942.

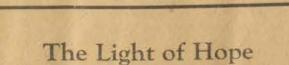
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they can, even if a cartridge box

chaplains will do likewise.

AT this time, when common tasks begin to glimmer with new glory, we pause to wish you all the Christmas joys this ioyous season can bring.

N. M. WHITE, Jr. PRESTONSBURG, KY.



of the A.P.O.



promise inherent in the birth of Christ Is the light of hope for a world blacked out by total war. As surely as it glowed through the dismal centuries of the past, that light will one day brighten the world again with mercy, justice and

J. W. CALL & SON

Has Good Record

Blaine Collins, of Letcher county, who has three sons in the service For the first time in history, has to serve for an altar. There and one in a defense plant, thought American armed forces on active will be a midnight mass for Cath. that he had failed in the production duty will celebrate Christmas this olics with communion about 45 min- of sufficient food for him to qualify year on every continent and ocean utes after the hour, Protestants will in the live-at-home program. Beon earth, except possibly the Ant-hold Christmas Eve services and sides his labor shortage, there was have communion on Christmas Day, a flood in that area last summer.

Some will be fighting and their For Christmas afternoon special Upon checking Home Agent Mary Belle Rogers found that Mr. Collins dinner will be concentrated field ra- entertainment will be provided tions from their packs, But the ma- where possible, such as movies and had grown 22 varieties of vegetables in his garden. He has 150 apple trees, jority will feast on turkey with all vaudeville. For sailors and marines, the trimmings, however far they Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox 12 peach trees, 24 grape vines and are from home and however strange will send a message to be delivered 400 berry bushes. He also has 75 hens in his laying flock and 50 the land of their enforced domicile, by V-mail wherever navy men are chickens for home use. Three quarts of milk are produced and used daily, who hasn't Christmas presents from For some of the forces overseas and four pounds of butter weekly. home, for the army postoffice has there undoubtedly will be no "peace Four hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables were left over from last packages weighing more than 13,- but very real fighting and dying inwinter and 25 gallons of sorghum mail shipment in history. In addi- There is no army custom or policy two in the family and honey are on hand. There are tion, exactly 66,196,920 letters went that dictates cessation of hostilities

to the boys for Christmas week de- on Christmas. It is all up to the pounds of scrap by tearing down Mr. Collins contributed 2,500 theater commander and local condi- five old wagons. He has also bought These astronomical figures apply tions as to what hostilities occur. \$1,000 worth of war bonds,

ing around 1,000,000 men. They do certain battles. In World War I Your best investment - United not include almost 1,000,000 soldiers there was fraternizing with the en- States War Bonds and Stamps! and marines, many of whom are emy in no-man's-land on some sec-

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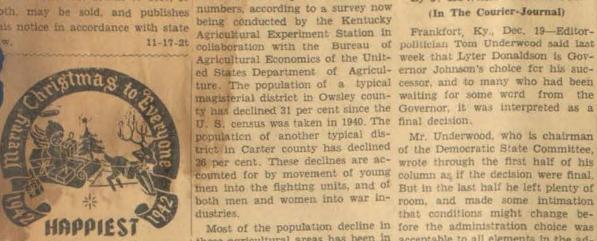
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ages under 45. For example, in the ministration. Owsley county district the number of men between 35 and 45 declined 23 per cent; the number between 25 and 35 declined 63 per cent, and the number between 15 to 25 dropped 65 per cent. Even the number of women 24 to 34 had declined by onethird and the number 15 to 24 by one-half. The corresponding losses in the Carter county area are approximately the same as those in Owsley county.

In both areas, a reduction of near\_ ly 30 per cent in the number of children under 15 years old reflects the outward migration of many family groups in which the parents are under the age of 40. Representatives of the Experiment Station say that these figures indicate possibly the largest outward flow of population from some of the agricultural areas in Eastern Kentucky since the area was settled many generations ago.

The study is being conducted also in representative districts of Leslie, reported anxious to put Mayor Wil-Pulaski and Martin counties, as son Wyatt in the Governor's race. part of an effort to appraise the manpower resources in Kentucky.

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### Eastern Kentucky Gives Men, Women

THE DEMOCRATS

By J. HOWARD HENDERSON

(In The Courier-Journal) Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 19-Editor-Agricultural Economics of the Unit- week that Lyter Donaldson is Goved States Department of Agricul- ernor Johnson's choice for his sucture. The population of a typical cessor, and to many who had been magisterial district in Owsley coun- waiting for some word from the ty has declined 31 per cent since the Governor, it was interpreted as a

trict in Carter county has declined of the Democratic State Committee, 26 per cent. These declines are ac- wrote through the first half of his counted for by movement of young column as if the decision were final. men into the fighting units, and of But in the last half he left plenty of room, and made some intimation that conditions might change be-Most of the population decline in fore the administration choice was these agricultural areas has been in acceptable to all elements in the ad-

Color was lent to that possibility not only by Mr. Underwood's precaution to point to the possibility, but the presence in Kentucky of J. Dan Talbott. Mr. Talbott was supposed to be in Florida, under doctor's orders. He was, by his own statements, about to take himself out of the political picture in Kenucky, promoted by his health and financial offers he could not afford to ignore

But Clifford Smith and Mr. Talbott were together in Louisville citizen Wednesday. They were reported to be the strongest opposition to Mr. Donaldson's nomination, Mr. Underwood, incidentally, is more closely affiliated with them than with Mr. Denaldson. In the striving for supremacy that always goes on in any organization, Mr. Underwood has been for Mr. Talbott in any issue involving the Talbott prestige.

Meanwhile, Senator Chandler is That would be a part of the strategy to divide the Donaldson strength. Unless Mr. Wyatt would start listening to the Wyatt-for-Governor talk, he likely would be in the Donaldson camp rather than the Talbett or Smith camp.

that Governor Johnson is less intent than he has been on the nomination of his Highway Commissioner for Governor. To stop Donaldson to local authorities by the Johnson the Smith and Talbott forces first will have to stop the Governor, if they are seriously trying to do that. their fight outside the factional will leave it alone.

date draws closer, Mr. Donaldson's who broke with the dominant Dem- J. Moore, Richmond; Hamble position becomes more secure. With ocratic faction over Chandler's Tapp, Louisville; State Senator Paul tell you. one man's support, Governor John- swimming pool, is trying to build an Basham, Hardinsburg; State Senson's, the Carroll county leader organization out of individual fol- ator Ray B. Moss, Pineville; Judge Dr. Hume said, the party is not worseems assured of nomination. Con- lowers. He knows no man can win Arthur E. Hopkins and J. J. Kay- rying over campaign finances next versely, if the inter-council fight without an organization, but he anaugh, both of Louisville; Tom S. year. He believes the chance of sucweakens the Governor's support, it hopes to show enough strength to Yates, Grayson, chairman of the cess will attract enough money to would be curtains for Mr. Donaldson. become the anti-administration Republican State Committee, and Mid-January, set by Talbott as his choice. time to quit, should bring clarification of the picture.

reported ready three weeks ago to tion meeting at Lexington to follow block send the next Governor to make his position public, but the the first that was held in Frankfort Frankfort? Several in his party Denaldson forces thought it would last month. not be necessary at that time. George Glenn Hatcher, Secretary says no. telling intimates where he stands.

problems. For years and years the choice state has wrestled with the problem taxation

problem, after all. Merely recogniz- letters are fulsome in praise of the ing that, and turning it back to local writer's choice. One begins to wonadministration, turned the trick. On der if Mr. Hatcher will be realistic real estate taxation, for instance, in time to run for something he the state got but 5 cents taxes on could get. every \$100 valuation of property. Obviously the state had little interest in the receipts, but it yearly exercised a paternalistic attitude, intent cash expenses on his flock of 260 on seeing that the countles did not go to pot because they would not raise enough revenue for their own affairs

Year after year it threatened huge the acre. blanket increases in assessment values in vounties, imposed trifling ones, and threatened to get tough the next year. Thirty years ago the state tax authorities guessed that assessed values of property represented 60 to 70 per cent of their true values.

Plea followed plea, threat succeeded threat, and after 30 years the assessed values stood about 70 per cent of the actual value. To justify its raise the Revenue Department estimated that its assessment of franchise-paying property was 80 per cent. But that was an arbitrary guess; the Revenue Department would have a hard time proving the accuracy of its assessment of fran-

chise corporations' property Then Clyde H. Reeves, who had wrestled with the problem for six years, as Assistant Commissioner of Revenue

counties, "You are on your own, now walk."

And the countles straightway stood up and walked. Their assessment figures pouring into Frankfort show the highest assessment values ever put on county books. They are higher than the counties ever had even after the state imposed its blanket increases.

Mr. Underwood, who is chairman its roads and schools and local gov-Why? No county was willing that ernment should go to pot. Faced with the problem of raising revenue trend toward Republicanism is comfor schools and roads and local gov. Pelling, decisive and irresistable ernment the counties turned in a prompting from Frankfort.

It was the old game of passing the pect in 1944. buck. Local tax officials could indulge the taxpayers with as nig- forming in the Democratic party. gardly a concept of citizenship as

Local tax authorities placed the blame on the state. The state railed against local tax authorities. The public became more and more con-

The counties will get as much tax revenue as formerly. A state revenue body does not dissipate its energies on a subject it knows little about, local property values, any-

But the real benefit Frankfort is giving the people will come next Harlan for example has been exyear. The cheater is known locally. Frankfort never could know him. Local knowledge will ferret him out. He will be brought to taw. In two years there will be more equality in behalf of Dr. Elmer Gabbard, Buck- nor A. B. Chandler in 1935 and Govtaxation among the citizens of a horn, the Presbyterian preacher and ernor Johnson in 1939. The week brought no indication county than a state department of revenue could impose in 50 years.

Local taxation has been restored month longer any need for Frankfort to Right now there is no reason to think that public spirit exists among the Court of Appeals believe that Mr. Smith and Mr. Tal-state officials, and nowhere else. It bott, or either of them, would take will come out all right if Frankfort

group that includes them all, the While the game of picking a gov-Governor, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Smith, ernor goes on among the politicians thern Kentucky. Mr. Talbott, Mr. Underwood and who think government would col-Mr. Humphreys. And presently there lapse unless their superior wisdom B. Harrison, of Louisville, are being sonally, I don't think it would be a is no reason to believe they would is imposed on the public, two men re-weighed. He ran against the late have a Chinaman's chance of beat- who would like to be governor puring Mr. Donaldson in an open break sue their individualistic methods of

He takes great heart from the letters and personal pledges he re- street here from the white home of On that score the Governor was ceives, and plans now an organiza- Gov. Keen Johnson, Could this

Meanwhile, the Governor has been of State, would not flirt with the anti-organization group. He does not office now or in the future," he said. claim any chance to be the admin- "I only want to play a small part The revenue department at Frank- istration's candidate. But he really with our Republican leaders in fort is learning how simple is the believes he can build an organiza- bringing the party back to its rightsolution to seemingly complicated tion that will make him the people's ful position.

He and Judge Hamilton have one of valuation of property for local feat in common: they make frequent and free use of "point of view" let-It really was a local taxation ters to the newspapers. All of the

> W. A. Dotson of Pike county cleared \$597.78 above feed and other pullets this year.

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### THE REPUBLICANS

By ALLAN TROUT (In The Courier-Journal)

Gubernatorial Straws in the December Win

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 19-Kentucky Republicans are rarin' to go. Republican politics is boining hot. The boys smell blood. They believe the signs point to off-year Republican success in Kentucky in 1943.

The party is absorbing rejuvenated hope from three situations, as

1. Leaders believe the nation-wide

2. They believe the Republican creditable performance. They show. National Committee will select the ed they needed no paternalistic off-year election in Kentucky next year as a proving ground to show Why had they not done it before? the rest of the country what to ex-

3. They profess to see a split

"Our main problem right now," the taxpayers wanted to assume, said Dr. O. F. Hume, Richmond The state would be sure to up the surgeon and Republican National total assessment so local government Committeeman, "is keeping the lid functions would not come to a dead on. We have a dozen men who would halt. Of course, out of that wide make splendid candidates for Govinequalities grew. The cheater put ernor. We have got fifteen or twenhis property values far too low, the ty who would make outstanding better citizen gave a fair value, candidates for Attorney General. Then a state-ordered blanket raise We have men out campaigning now, on all further penalized the honest fellows who would like to announce

few of us are sitting on the lid the government bonds, the ridiculous best we can: We are holding sec- emergency funds, the streamlined tional meetings here and there, Huey Long dictatorship at Frankfused, more and more distrustful of talking things over. Then we want fort and the multiplicity of inexcusto draw everybody together at a able ailments that has afflicted the state-wide meeting in Louisville, say administration at Frankfort," he around Lincoln's birthday. There, said, we'd like to think things out the old-fashioned way and announce a complete ticket from top to bottom."

will pay dividends remains to be M. Robsion, Barbourville, are being seen. State Senator D. C. Jones, of thinned out. chances of leading the Republican being blended out." ticket in 1943.

There is considerable pressure in educator who came within 400 votes of beating Representative Andrew the sectional conferences, Dr. Hume J. May in the Seventh District last said, is to run John Cooper, of Som.

Commonwealth's Attorney James administration. If left alone next parks, of Lexington, is being boomed now in the army. He was defeated year and the next, there will be no for Governor. So is Judge Simeon for the nomination in 1939 by Judge Willis, of Ashland, formerly of Swope Judge Rodney Bryson, Covington,

and Judge Odis Bertlemen, Newport, are mentioned most frequently er is not slated. when speculative eyes turn to Nor-Chances of Former Mayor William ernor," Dr. Hume said, "but, per-

Governor Ruby Laffoon in 1931

Don V. Dyre, of Bradfordsville.

Dr. Hume lives across a quiet would like to try it, but Dr. Hume

"I have no desire for any public

"I really have no business trying intermediately in

to guide this situation now," he added, "but people come to see me more than passing interest in the

and they write me letters." "Dr. Hume, what kind of a ticket away from the Solid South, partie pick?" he was asked.

"I'd like to see a ticket with every man on it running at a personal sacrifice," he replied. "I'd like to see a ticket with every man on it strong watching with interest," Dr. enough to run for Governor in his said.

"What kind of a program will your ticket take to the people?"

"That is one of the most important things we are talking over at these little meetings all over Kentucky," he replied. "We are working out a sound, constructive programone that will work and the people will like."

"We must win on our merits, not the opposition's demerits," he con- Langley, Railroad Commiss tinued. "We don't deserve to win if not on our own merits.

'The story of Little Keen, Uncle Dan's scap, Cousin Clifford's fees, Happy's swimming pool and Lyter's toll bridges must be told only to round out the picture. That story must be told only as a good joke in the middle of a serious speech.

'The people of Kentucky already know about the administration's But the time is not at hand. A failure to invest surplus millions in

Dr. Hume says he believes old fac. tional differences engendered by the leadership of Judge King Swope, That is the strategy. Whether it Lexington, and Congressman John

"I believe you will find that scar ploring for some time now his is healing," he said, "The trouble is

> Judge Swope was the party's unsuccessful candidate against Gover-

One new idea being tested out at erset, as an absentee candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Cooper is

Dr. Gabbard is almost sure of a place on the ticket, possibly as Lieutenant Governor in the event Coop-

"Some have questioned the politics of running a preacher for Govbad idea. Governor Bricker of Ohio was a preacher, and there is plenty Others whose political availabit- of talk about him for President in sth the Governor.

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County Judge L. Boone Hamilton, william Wallace, Lexington; Dr. W. wall with people, as Jack May can ton well with people, as Jack May can

For the first time in a long time,

In addition, he believes the Republican National Committee will take off-year chance to break Kentucky do you want the Republicans to ularly in the Democrats' split over Governor Johnson's choice missioner of Highways Donaldson to succeed hin

"That's a juicy situation

The Republicans are starting scratch in Kentucky. They have elected a Governor since Flei Sampson defeated J. C. W. ham in 1927. Their minorit the House and Senate have hopelessly out-voted. Today, two Kentucky Republicans hol fice in districts larger than county. They are Represen Robsion, in the Ninth Congres District, and Mrs. Ketherine from the Third district.

Republican leadership has divided in factional differences campaigns have been faint-her and poorly financed. Thousand young voters have been, w away by the New Deal, while voters have been softened their old-time Republican tancy

Dr. Hume admits the obstacl "But the time always comes an election is decided by the central mass of independent vo he said. "We believe that time be at hand next year in Kentuc



. . . and when it does come, we want it to come with all the old fashioned trimming

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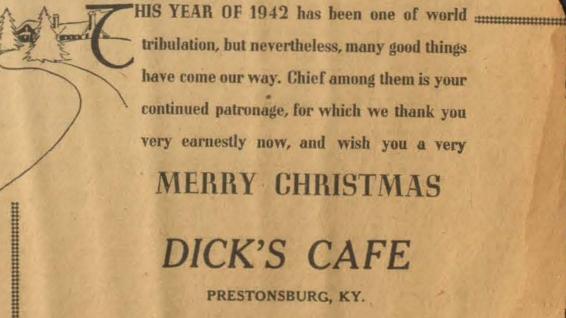
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### bints By Other Editors

#### IGHTER WHERE A HTER WAS NEEDED

Leon Henderson's health has been undermined, this is no wonder, remembering the incredibly heavy and thorny burden he has borne since il, 1941. And the news that his physical condiis such that he is quitting the office of Price pinistration means the country will suffer an

The very fact that he has been constantly unfire, until now, is one of the evidences of his iveness. The very success that he has had in ng prices down has given his critics that sense curity in which they have felt free to harass If inflation had scorched them a little more oughly, if they had felt a little more imminy the peril which he has been doggedly fightperhaps they might have been able to see now, desirability of co-operation instead of obstruc-

en Mr. Roosevelt made him price administrathe spring of 1941, Mr. Henderson had pracnothing to go on except his own ingenuity hain strength. Against the terrific inflationary es which were gathering, he had to construct sort of barricade, and he was armed, as somesaid at the time, with barely the equivalent of er clips. It was not until late July that the ident asked Congress to give him more forble tools, and then ensued a full six dismaynonths during which Mr. Henderson was not only to try to control prices with what but also to try to wangle from the lawreally adequate authority

Practically every selfish group in the country osed him in the legislative fight. A strong moveent developed actually to deprive him of authord repose this in a board. Probably it was only d Baruch's testimony that one-man control e only practical policy and Mr. Baruch's endation of Mr. Henderson for the job that e country from this mistake.

Henderson did not get an adequate price law from Congress when finally the meaas passed late in January of this year. The had drilled holes in it. Stronger legislation be enacted, at the President's demand, last , and even at this the pressure groupsthe farm bloc and some of the labor unrticularly at the moment the railroad emorganizations-are still hacking indus-

nwhile Mr. Henderson has been carrying ssly, energetically, courageously while his in Congress tried to hamstring him with uate appropriations and kept up a hue and ich, whether deliberately calculated for that e or not, made the work of enlisting the in-

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dispensable public compliance all the harder. If any bitter word could be uttered to hinder the achievement of that best form of efficiency which Woodrow Wilson said is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people, Mr. Henderson's critics have uttered it, irresponsibly and often hysterically.

The Office of Price Administration has made mistakes, naturally. It has, as a matter of fact, bogged down in instances. Nevertheless, the task has been one absolutely unprecedented in proportion and detail. It has had practically overnight to impose something to which the American people were entirely unaccustomed and for which their instincts were unprepared. And Mr. Henderson's drive and initiative have on the whole succeeded extraordinarily well.

The cry against him was that he created a bureaucracy. Of course he did. All that this bureaucracy wail really means is that it takes a large number of men and women to administer regulations so far-reaching in a country of such size as ours. Many a Senator and Representative who is in a lather about the price control bureaucracy would be perfectly quiet and happy if that bureaucracy were a honeycomb in Congressional patron-

Mr. Henderson is a New Dealer and also, fortunately for the country, a rugged individual. Perhaps sometimes he is even a bumptious individual. But it is possible to love even a New Dealer, just as it was possible to love Grover Cleveland, for the enemies he made.-The Courier-Journal

#### NO TIME FOR SUCH THINGS

T a recent meeting of the Federal Communica-A tions Commission in Washington it was voted to conduct an investigation of long distance telephone rates charged by the Bell Telephone System for the purpose, of course, of determining whether the rates are too high. Such an investigation at this time, with the country at war and faced with multiple problems far more vital to the welfare of the people of the nation, we feel is both unwise and unfair. It reflects the government's persistent efforts to dabble with domestic affairs when it should be concerned only with the winning of the

Incidentally the Bell Telephone System has been doing a fine job in the war effort. Besides rendering invaluable service, most of its key men have been loaned to the government to teach instructors in communications. And among the thousands of its other employes who are serving in the armed forces, there are many of the company's auditors. Their absence from their positions, while away fighting for the country, makes it unfair for the investigation to be held at this time. Of course all expansion by the company has ceased since all critical materials used in the manufacture of telephone instruments are now used in making war equip-

In recent months the telephone company has been asking its patrons to cut down on the number of calls, to make only those calls that are necessary, so that more important war messages can get through. Any reduction in the rates at this time would doubtless result in an increase in the number of calls. This, in addition to the added strain caused by shortages in business inventories, and rubber and gasoline rationing, would greatly increase the burden of the telephone company.

The Bell Telephone System has contributed much to the progress of this nation and its constantly improved service has set a fine example for other great business enterprises of our time. The company also has reduced its rates whenever it was possible. This is evidenced by the fact that the fornia is now \$4 as compared with \$20 a number of

It seems to us that this is a bad time for such an investigation when the Bell Telephone System is doing such a fine job in the war effort.-Maysville Independent.

## FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

Harold Glenn Walker, 19, seaman sonnel of the United States army school, Submarine Base, New Lon- indicated:

Seaman Walker will be entitled to experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate.

Walker attended Wayland high Wheelwright. school, participating in baseball. He joined the Navy Feb. 18, 1941, receiv- Fla.—Orville Wells, Auxier. cruiser. He said he chose submarine Melvin. submarines than there is on ships of Jump. the surface fleet."

Prestonsburg, this week received a rett. letter from her son, Pvt. Bennie

John W. Pratt, 28, son of Mrs. Garrett Ella Crisp, of Cracker, has been To Armored Force RTC, Ft. Knox, at the army air forces advanced Layne. glider school, Dalbart, Texas.

on airplanes, was graduated from Melvin; Gordon Salisbury, Hunter.

The following newly inducted per\_ Jr., Weeksbury.

first class, son of Mrs. Gertie Walk- have been sent forward from the er, of Hunter, has completed his Reception Center at Fort Thomas,

wear the twin dolphin insignia of Chaffee, Ark. — Brodey Amburgey, delity neighborhood and later. Alphoretta: Harold Caudill, Bypho; Ed Collins, Minnie; Elijah Collins, Jr., Wayland: Paul G. Cooley, Hippo.

> To Branch Immaterial, RTC, Fort McClellan, Ala. - Oscar Patrick,

To 94th Infantry Division, Camp Phillips, Salinas, Kansas-Orvillo Mrs. Frank Blackburn, of near Chaffins, Minnie; Willie Cox, Gar-

promoted from corporal to sergeant Ky.-Howard D. Williamson, Betsy

1934, and won a basketball high Beach, Fla.-Marshall Blair, Bypro; score trophy in a regional meet. He Eddison D. Collins, Bevinsville; Elwas a bus driver before joining the mer Hoover, Weeksbury; Pete Jones, Garrett: Gleevie Moore, Dony: Melvin Mullins, Bevinsville: Paris Penix,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Times:

Axis out of Africa. We will conquer records of H. C. McCown, Floyd Japan. We will march to Berlin. county commodity supervisor: We are winning the war."

doing Let's ask ourselves-"What families or 8,697 persons. am I doing to help win the war?"

stamps? Are we saving and giving 059 pounds sweet potatoes. scrap so vitally needed? Are we givas we should in making bandages, in providing material to help the boys who may be wounded? Could some of the time spent in ice cream parlors be given to the above work?

In fact, just what are we doing? If we are buying bonds and stamps, are we buying all we possibly can or are we just trying to make ourselves believe we are?

One example I recall to mind of buying that counts is of a woman who had an invalid husband, two boys in the service, herself working six days a week at \$1 per day. No other income ther boys at that time having made her no allotment). Yet out of her meager wages she was buying war stamps. That is the type of help that will win the war. That with the best of everything that they

years old and the youngest just six Out of your income are you doing helping to win the war." If we are not helping all we can and are able, The fire completely destroyed the then let's forget "We" and give the Think of the countries that have have a referral agent.

been conquered by Hitler. There for their 1943 soybean crop, accord- | Coroner John G. Call, who inves- were men there who had good busiing to D. M. Royse, chairman of tigated the tragedy, learned that the nesses of their own. Men making the Kentucky State Agricultural mother, Mrs. Lena Nolan Hunt, had good salaries. Now what has hapleft the house to get a bucket of pened? Gone! Position, salary, busi-In making these plans, Kentucky water at the home of a neighbor, ness, Churches closed. Everything farmers are anticipating a small in- about 200 yards distant, and around worthwhile now only a memory. The crease in Kentucky's soybean goal a curve in the road. She had been same that happened to the countries for 1943. With that increase in view, gone about 20 minutes, she said, "over there" could happen to usfarmers who expect to plant soy- when a passing motorist discovered. Then realizing this, that all we hold dear is now threatened by a ruth- and the aged. have a sufficient supply of suitable By the time anyone could reach less enemy, let's put forth every seed, are obtaining necessary seed the building, it was a mass of dollar, dime or even life itself that either from neighboring farmers or flames, and it was impossible to we may come out victorious; and from commercial seed establish- reach the children, Much later, they that when the last shot is fired, the were found huddled together on smoke of battle cleared away, "Old In 1942, many farmers were un- what had been a bed in the smoking Glory" will still continue to wave over a free and united people.

HENRY MUSIC

"In planning some of next year's While the investigation could not THE COMMODITY PROGRAM

The Floyd County Times articles in regard to the distribution of federal surplus commodities. As district States War Bonds and Stamps!

supervisor of this distribution, I feel Board of Education and teachers have taken in its needy people and school children, it has been possible for us to furnish for Floyd How often do we hear the word, county for the month of November We," used. "We will drive all the the following as taken from the Old-age assistance cases, 427 fam-

Yet, friends, stop and think for ilies; WPA cases, 406 families; comone moment. What are "We" really modities only, 750-a total of 1,583

November distribution to above Alas! I fear many, many of us families and persons: 11,712 cans THE government, through the War Labor Board, is now regulating would be compelled to hang our evaporated milk; 26,622 pounds enheads in shame. Are we buying war riched wheat flour; 42,864 pounds bonds? If our salaries will not per- fresh apples; 4,250 pounds navy mit us to buy bonds, are we buying beans; 10,715 pounds cabbage; 34,-

had 65 schools certified with a total schools distribution was made as sweet potatoes.

will supply the boys "over there" enrollment of 2,495. These WPA- practiced in many cities.

All this has been furnished at a They were: Lundy Hunt, 4, Betty all helping in this way, then we very low cost to the county. We tribution will continue until June to the already existing price controls. 30. Of course, distribution can't be two-room house in which the fam- credit or honor unto whom it is due. made in any county that does not

It is a pleasure for us to have had To Have Opportunity women and schoolchildren who To Help Win War have benefitted from this program, and I sincerely hope that it con- tucky will have an opportunity to enrollment of 4-H club members for anxious that the program continue, especially for the school lunches

TROY B. STURGILL District Supervisor, Federal Surplus Commodity Distribution.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

## TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, PhiD.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

Bowling Green, Ky,

### "HIC JACET"

HAVE just returned from a funeral that took me a long way into mem ory, for the man who had died had come into my life when I was quit young and practically untouched by the aging processes that life ap basic training at the submarine Ky., to the stations and addresses plies to us all. He was a quiet, good man, never estentations in his li always filling his rather humble position in society without once repini don, Conn., for duty with the grow- To 99th Infantry Division, Camp for days that could never be. And the beautiful simplicity of the serviing fleet of U. S. underseas fight- Van Dorn, Miss.—Newberry Tackett, the very patent sadness of the strong men who had known him, made think back over the passing of many whom I have known and lost To 14th Armored Division, Camp could not help reviewing some of the funerals I had attended, in old F

The most impressive funeral I ever witnessed came in one of the la years I lived on the farm, a funeral that had, though I did not know it, folk flavor that I cherish today. Up the creek from us lived Bill Warren let us call him, a man with a large family who sometimes greatly tric his patience and always tried his pocketbook. Rarely was he free from To Air Force Basic RTC, Miami, debt to my father, the country doctor, and to many another person. H tried to farm and barely held body and soul together, because he was ing recruit training at the Naval To 94th Infantry Division, Camp very poor manager. But everybody trusted Bill Warren as he trusted to Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Phillips, Salinas, Kansas - Ted greatness of America. Bill had been a minor officer in the Confederate and has served aboard a heavy Stumbo, McDowell; Amos Tackett, army and had borne himself well; the crayon portrait of him made when he wore his uniform as a lad showed us of the younger generation what a duty because he thinks "there is a To 99th Infantry Division, Camp handsome man he had been. He tried several times to get ahead in the better chance of advancement on Van Dorn, Miss. - Ed Salisbury, world, only to fall back into dire poverty. But nearly always some one could be found who would share money or provisions with him. Finally he decided to run for one of the county offices and was elected by an overwhelming majority, not because he was a great politician, but because he was a good man, trusted and loved by everybody, poor and well-to-do. To 14th Armored Division, Camp And then, just after this triumph, he was taken with some internal con-Blackburn,-from "somewhere in Chaffee. Ark.-William M. Slone, gostion and died under an operation, resorted to at the last moment, for Africa." The letter was written Dec. Jr., Wayland; Allie Jones, Hueys- internal operations were scarce then. The next day there came to our litville; Clabe Moore, Hunter; George tle graveyard not only the neighbors and friends and relatives, but the W. Moore, Melvin; Hobert Smith, good and the great and near-famous from all purts of the county and adjoining counties. This man had been a local preacher of some merit but the funeral was not merely a church occasion. Most of the service was held in the graveyard, for no two buildings in the community could To 99th Infantry Division, Camp hold the crowd. Several people, including preachers, neighbors, and old Sgt. Pratt, an assistant crew chief Van Dorn, Miss.-Charles Compton, army comrades, said the simple but touching truth about our neighbor. The flower gardens of the many parts of the area contributed their offerhigh school at Langley, Ky, in To Air Forces Basic RTC, Miami ings, so that I had never witnessed until then such a display. There may not have been much art about some of the arrangements, especially as compared with the formal bouquets and baskets sent by friends and distinguished citizens at the county seat, but the genuineness of it all some. what softened for me as a boy some of the horrors of death. The whole day was a lesson in appreciation for something that success and dollars cannot measure. Frankly, I think the family were overwhelmed by the attention of everybody. They did not seem to know that through hard that I should give you some facts. Years they had lived in the same meager home with a man capable of and figures on what Floyd county attracting so much admiration and respect. Totally lacking was the bloodhas received. Due to the splendid and-thunder theology we sometimes had to put up with; all of us went co-operation and interest your away chastened in spirit because we knew that character, even in a none-County Judge, County Attorney, fis- too-successful neighbor, weighed more than some of the tawdry things cal court, Superintendent of Schools, that we gave good money and life itself for.



### **MONEY TALKS**

By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

wages in practically all industries, and nearly everyone who pays or receives wages is under the control of this Board. If you are an emplayer, you cannot increase the wages of your workers, except in certain cases, unless the War Production Board sanctions it; if you are an em-With the ending of November, we ploye, you may need government approval before you can get a raise

Wages, in general, have been frozen at the September 15, 1942, leve enrollment of 6,627, of which 4,416 but the Board will allow raises under certain conditions. However, War of the children are certified as eli- Labor Board Chairman Davis states that "raises above the September gible for free lunch. To these 65 15 level are going to be the exception rather than the rule."

You may ask what type of wage increases would the Board be likely follows for the month of November:

2,235 cans pork and beans (large)

to approve. They would probably remit raises to make up for past insize); 2,180 cans tomatoes; 1,848 creases in the cost of living. But if your pay has been increased 15 per cans grapefruit juice; 1,920 cans cent since Jan. 1, 1941, and the majority of industrial workers have had evaporated milk; 990 pounds peanut at least that much increase, you would find it difficult to secure any more butter; 9,984 pounds apples; 414 salary. This policy applies to groups (unions) who have bargaining pounds flour; 550 pounds dried agreements in single companies or industries. The WLB rules will per-(soup) beans; 1,979 pounds cheese; mit a review of individual cases and permit raises in some instances 800 pounds cabbage; 800 pounds where injustices occur because of differences in price levels and wage levels.

Five of the above schools are The Board will not permit an employer to raise salaries or wages WPA-operated, as far as help is either to keep his own workers or to attract workers from other plants concerned. They are Allen, Betsy Layne, Bonanza, Garrett and Prestonsburg. These five alone have an rious parts of the country and prevent the labor piracy which has been

operated serve hot lunches, and no Now how do you go about getting approval for wage and salary inbetter lunch can be set before any creases? You must first go to your local Wage-Hour Division office and family. Possibly some of the rural find out if approval is needed. If so, you must secure the blanks and schools serve hot lunches and choc- after filling them out, send them to the nearest WLB office for action

These rules apply to industries which are producing nonwar ma Lou, 2, and Anita Hunt, six months, too can say, "We are all united tochildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace gether, winning the war." If we are

## All Kentucky Youth Every rural boy and girl in Ken- pie, in Caldwell county, the total

tinues. I have the supervision of 22 do something definite in helping to 1943 has increased to 641, which is riculture and Home Economics. Al- from. But many more are needed.

> the campaign for the production of production of corn, seed hemp, ca more food, and in this way become tor beans, hogs, beef cattle full-fledged 4-H club members. dairy cattle and sheep are war-im

> If a boy or girl is not so situated projects to receive major emphasis of 4-H club membership.

counties and in each of those coun- win the war, according to plans un- double that of this year, and more ties, the officials and public are der way at the State College of Ag- neighborhoods are yet to be heard ready 48,000 4-H club boys and girls Boys and girls enlisting in the living on farms are engaged in pro- campaign may take part in as many ducing and conserving food for our types of work as they are able t armed forces and those of our allies, carry. The plan is to have quantit production. A garden which w Now all non-rural boys and girls, feed at least three people, pouls those who do not live on farms, will for the production of eggs and me also be given a chance to enlist in for both home and market, and the

years of age will be engaged in some

form of wartime food production

this year, Interest among rural and

non-rural youth to help in this vital

food production is high. For exam-

that he can actually raise a garden Of special interest to girls will h and livestock, he can by doing 150 the selection and preparation of

hours of labor on the farm or in the foods, home baking, school lunches, farm home earn the coveted badge and the growing, canning and stor ing of garden products. Making Your best investment - United It is estimated that a total of mending, washing and storing 200,000 boys and girls from 10 to 20 clothing will also be stressed.

LOUISA TO HUNTINGTON

pleted Louisiana maneuvers. -v-

drowning during the recently com-

Thursday morning to be ex- win the war and write the peace.

amined by the army medical board there to fill Lawrence county's December quota.

### RETIRED RAILWAY CLERK

KILLED BY TRAIN James B. Picklesimer, 84, retired railway freight clerk of Louisa, was killed almost instantly at noon Dec. adge Hall, 15, was found dead 15 by an east-bound Chesapeake & he home of her parents, Mr. and Ohio coal train.

here. Funeral services were LAWRENCE SOLDIER IS MISSING

ias one brother, Gaylord Hall, Mrs. Gladys Stepp Preston, of sister, Mrs. Harry Mays, Louisa, was notified by the War De. partment Monday that her husband, Jack Preston, 22, had been reported Nigh. missing in action in the African area on November 3.

#### ed from retirement to active Maj. Bosier Castle, 63, of 1910 Farmers Plan street, was prepared for anyto happen in the continuation '43 Soybean Crop

aken him through St. Mihiel Farmers are now making plans to a crisp. e served in four major engages in World War I, receiving the

r Star for courage and skill in argonne when he was elevated ivate First Class John C. Conbeans for oil in 1941 and who do not the house ablaze. son of Mrs. Grace Smith, of wille, has received a special nendation from Major General C. Jones, commander of the "Cyclone" Division, for his

prompt action" in aiding in the ments rescue of several soldiers from able to obtain sufficient seed to plant ruins. soybean goal allotments. Pre-season The father had gone to visit a purchases will eliminate a recur- relative several hours before the rence of similar conditions.

operations now," Royse explained, determine how the fire started, the IN FLOYD COUNTY ighty-four Lawrence county se- "farmers are proving to the nation opinion was expressed that one of Editor, The Times: ye service registrants—half of that the Agricultural needs of the the children had gone too near an There has recently appeared in married men-were transport- war will not fail. It's only another open grate, Huntington in three buses step toward proving that 'food will

# IN PIKE FIRE

**Bodies Found Huddled** In Ashes of Home At Nigh, Ky.

(Pike County News)

Three children, the oldest four may need. months, were burned to death in a as well? If you are, then you can tragic fire Wednesday afternoon at say with a clear conscience, "I am olate.

ily lived. The children were burned

tragedy occurred.

BUY WAR BONDS!



lebrate Silver Wedding nniversary, Dec. 20

Mrs. Ransdell, Captain and Mrs. ment. Jay Shields, of Washington, D. C., Miss., who were unable to attend on cipate. account of defense work in which he/is engaged. At small tables were stairs in the church at 10:30 p.m. and Mrs. E. P .Hill, Jr., Mr. and gin. The service will continue, the Mrs. George Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Garriott said, until midnight R. W. Feiler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ushers in the New Year. He ex-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Montaine V. pressed the hope that all churches Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, will be represented at the service Misses Anna Martin, Bess Stephens and Virgie McCombs.

A delicious dinner was served.

### HERE FROM CRACKER

friends



Cheer to All.

TWAS but yesterday that all was commonplace. But now, what a changel 'Tis the Christmas spirit of 19421

Carried away on this magic carpet of Yuletide, we enter every home to say Merry Christmas to our friends.

Modern Beauty Shop \_\_\_and\_\_\_

Bunting Barber Shop

Prestonsburg, Ky.

#### CANTATA PRESENTED AT METHODIST CHURCH

On Sunday evening at the Meth-Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at odist Church, under the direction O. G. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke visited relatives in Catlettshome on Broadway, Dr. and of Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, "Noel," by Marvin Ransdell celebrated Wessell, was presented to an appretwenty-fifth wedding anniver- clative audience. The main parts of Homes, Harry Sandige, James Mo- WAYLAND SHOPPERS As the guests arrived they the cantata were sung by Junior rell, Charles Hughes, S. B. How- Mesdames R. A. Suppes, Crit greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Rans- Mayo, Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Mrs. Merle ard, Ethel Cross, George Cohen and Wells, John Haymond, Frank Cooland each lady was presented a Wilson and Miss Myra Hill, while daughter, Clara Cohen, Gordon Fox ey, J. E. Miller and Elizabeth Clayage of white carnations. The the trio parts were sung by Mrs. R. Homes and Mrs. Riffe. uly rable was lovely in its ap- V. May, Mrs. Willie Mellon and nents of a gurgeous lace cloth Mrs. Margaret Durham. Soloists ENTERTAINS CLASS n a centerplace of white carna- were Misses Carlos Hale and Jane is and silver candelabra holding Darol Hager. Each year a cantata is her class, the Victors, at the Meth-birth on Dec. 13 at the Marting the candles tied with silver ribbon presented at the church and each odist parsonage on Monday eve-A tiny bride and groom stood seems more beautiful than the last. he end of the table as symbols of At the conclusion of the music, a anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. White Christmas was presented to Ransdell. Small tables were dec- the American Red Cross to be disorated in similar decorations. Seated tributed to the families who come at the family table were Dr. and under the Community Chest allot-

A "Watch Night" service at the and place cards for the absent Methodist Church on New Year's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. eve is also announced. All Prestons-Benjamin Stanifer, of Aberdeen, burg churches are invited to parti-

Those attending will meet downand Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Judge and at 11 o'clock the service will be-

home from their various schools and family last week with a few days' cial nurses. colleges for the holidays are Misses visit, Last month, Mrs. Goble and Patty Rimmer, Eloise Williams, children visited him in New York HERE FROM MARTIN vidson, Barbara Mand<sup>†</sup>, Bennie Mae was a happy surprise for them, Caudill, Sara Clay Stephens, Ann White, Jane Clarke, Messrs, Freddie IN HUNTINGTON mer, Lewis Mavo. Herbert and spent the day shopping. Bobby Salisbury, Gordon Fox Homes,

WESLEYAN GUILD

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church enjoyed its Christmas party in the pariors of the church on Monday. Gifts were exchanged by the Sunshine Sisterand an enjoyable time was passed. playing games and singing carols The entertainment was directed by Mrs. Palmer Hall kept the party weil entertained. Refreshmen's were served to Mesdames Palmer Hall. Martin Lee May, Richard Spurlock. Victor Hale, Frank Neeley, Luther VISITORS HERE Shivel, Ernest Hepkins, Thomas Hereford, William Jones, Jr., Burl Spurlock, Eddie Worland, J. S. Kelly, Harry Ranier, Frank H. Layne, Carl Horn, Woodrow Greenwade Chalmer Frazier, Dick Roberts. Claybourne Stephens, Misses Carlos Hale and Josephine Davidson.

### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. William A. Rose has return-



VES, there IS a Santa Claus. There were times during this year of 1942 when we had begun to doubt it, and no doubt YOU had begun to doubt it, but now, when the Christmas spirit steals over the land we know that the Christmas story is true and that Santa Claus will come again, as he has always done. And so, with this cheering thought, we wish you a Merry Christmas.

HUGHES DRUG STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"POT-LUCK" DINNER

A delightful "pot-luck" dinner on Highland avenue, by the members of the Young Married People's Class of the Baptist Church. Each TO ARRIVE FOR HOLIDAYS was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mother, Mrs. Anna Mayo. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Goble, IN CATLETTSBURG, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Mr. and HUNTINGTON Franklin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. burg and Huntington last week. Ralph Archer, Mesdames Curt

ning. The house was beautifully David-to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. decorated in the Yuletide motif. A huge Christmas tree added to the attractiveness of the party. Santa ATTENDS DISTRICT MEET Claus gave gifts brought to the guests were escorted to the dining room where they enjoyed refreshments served from a beautifullydecorated table. Members of the IN ST. LOUIS class present were Dorothy Dorton, Louise Patrick, Mattie B. Hollifield, Barbara Jean May, Dallas and Denver Salmons, Bill David Craft, George Keenon, Teeny Tackett and Franklin Branham.

#### HOME ON FURLOUGH

gill. Frank Heinze, Paul Combs. Kil- in Huntington Friday visiting rel- Mayo) and sister, Miss Cora Mayo, a herd of the nationally-known mer Combs, Robert Runnels, Ray- atives. They were accompanied of Ashland, were here, the first of mond Stephens, Jack Davidson, home by Mesdames E. P. Arnold the week, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Donald Lee Meade, Carl Oppenhei- and C. L. Hutsinpiller, who had Laura Davidson, and other relatives.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

arrived, a few days ago, from Wash- family, ington. D. C., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mayo.

### AWAY FOR FORTNIGHT

The Rev. Herbert Brink, pastor Cleveland, Ohlo.

of Highland avenue.

### RESIGNS POSITION

nurse. Her condition remains un- Miss June Hollenback has accepted sheep to nibble on her position at the hospital.

AUDITOR FOR REA HERE

and made many friends.



Wishing you all the joys and blessings of this holy Christmas season of 1942

Jewelry and Flower Shop! Presionsburg, Ky.

Miss Zena Dare Daniel left Sunwas served Friday evening at the day for a visit with her mother in home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe St. Louis. She will remain for a

member brought a covered dish for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sallsbury the dinner and it was served, buffet and daughters, Marian and Charstyle. Following games and the sing- lotte, of Cave City, will arrive this ing of carols, an exchange of gifts week to spend the holidays with her

Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cal Clarke and Mrs. Curtis

pool of Wayland, were here Friday, shopping and visiting friends.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Martin, of Allen.

Mrs. Minnie Hale, commercial friends who attended. After games agent here for the Southern Bell were played and carols sung, the Telephone and Telegraph Company, attended a recent district meeting of employes at Winchester.

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier left Tuesday Mary Hill, Helen Triplett, Emma for St. Louis to spend the holidays with her husband, who is in army service there. He expects to be

> MRS. MAY'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

Latest word from the bedside of Billy Goble, who is attached to Mrs. A. J. May shows no improve-Among those who have arrived the Merchant Marine, surprised his ment. She is attended by two spe-

Sherrill Frazier, of Cracker, were Ernestine Brown, Betty Jean May, prior to his departure on a long voy- G. D. Ryan and son, of Martin, here shopping Monday, also visiting Ann and Dorothy Sue Allen. Ava- age. He did not expect to return to were here Monday, shopping. Ira

VISITORS FROM ASHLAND

VISITING IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Josle D. Harkins left Thurs- FOR SALE-Frigidaire, good condiday for Ashland to spend the holi-Mrs. David Herndon, secretary to days with her flaughter, Mrs. Hey Congressman May, and Mr. Herndon B. Browning, and Mr. Browning and FOR SALE-grocery store, stock and

### A White Christmas Of Other Days

Feathery flakes of softly falling of the Presbyterian Church, will not snow, piling up in drifts against occupy the pulpit here until after rail-fences; wood smoke spiraling the first of the year. He and his upwards from chimneys of farmfamily are visiting his parents in homes; the faraway whistle of a locomotive or the passenger passing through a near-by village, with a homeward bound son or daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes, of a gray-haired mother in the kitchen, Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. bustling around, preparing all the A DAUGHTER Travis and son, Russell Lee, of Hol- good things that the children were Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sturden, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John so fond of, before they left the gill at the Prestonsburg General Webb, of Wheelwright, and Charles farm! As the dusk of evening settles hospital, Sunday, Dec. 13, an eight-Webb, of Wheelwright, spent Sun-down over rolling hills and valleys, pound daughter-Mary Karen, Mrs day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. lights begin to twinkle from win- Sturgill is the former Miss Hildred with the lantern, doing the barn- Prestonsburg. Mr. Sturgill, a son of On acount of ill health, Miss Kay yard chores; going from the crib Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, ed from Memorial hospital, Hunt- Hicks, supervisor of the Prestons- to the barn with a basket of corn or is on submarine duty with the U. S ington, where she has been receiv- burg General hospital, resigned her nubbins for the horses and cows; or navy ing treatment for four weeks. She position, the first of the week, and scattering fodder on the snow-covwas accompanied home by a special returned to her home at Ashland. ered knoll in the pasture, for the HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

REA, and Mrs. Dobbins were here cooling on the pantry shelves; crocks week for several days last week on busi- of milk with thick, wrinkled cream ness. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins were with bits of ice sticking to the outer here for several weeks last summer edges of the cream, so tempting Children popping corn to string and decorate the Christmas tree; a scurrying to the attic or cellar to find green or red wrapping paper to cut and paste into links to festoon the ceiling of the hall or dining room, with a great, red bell caught in the

Presently are heard footsteps, deep, care-free laughter, a stamping of feet; immediately mother and the girls make a bee-line for the front door, baby sets up a wail to go too; jovial greetings, a hard hug and a quick kiss; mother wipes away a tear with her apron; Dad clears his throat and mumbles something about a frog, nevertheless, he looks terribly pleased. Son or daughter or both, who have just arrived stoop quickly to chuck baby under the chin, to hide their own chokey feel-It's nice to have a family . It's nice to to come home to . . have Christmas to observe with all it's old, old traditions

Softly falling snowflakes, falling like a benediction, on blue-serge and khaki-clad shoulders bowed in prayer; in military camps all over the world, our sons, fighting that Christianity may survive . . . the Christian way of life.

MRS. WM. J. FORD Wayland, Ky

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FOR SALE-electric outfit. Two encontrol switch and tower, instructions. Perfect condition. Price \$15. GOMER STILES, Phone 3691.

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dows; a dim light moves to and Baldridge, daughter of Mr. and fro, that will be dad and the boys Mrs. George Baldridge, of West

Miss Mary Coyer, of Louisville, is The aroma of coffee; the alluring spending Christmas here with her odor of huge slices of ham frying mother, Mrs. Pat Coyer. Mrs. Coyer on the wood-range; mince-meat will accompany her daughter to Floyd Dobbins, auditor for the pies and chocolate or cocoanut cakes Louisville upon her return next

BUY WAR BONDS!

### Prestonsburg Drops Two to Van Lear And Wayland

team.

Van Lear defeated the Prestons- linda Messer Vaughan. Lear, and the Wayland five came services. here two nights later to administer a 42-24 licking to the Prestensburg

The Van Lear-Prestonsburg score BABE DIES to play. Van Lear's players, former- Mrs. Humbert Lawson, o ly coached by "Eck" Branham, Creek, died Monday. B Prestonsburg mentor, were out to made under direction of the beat him and used only five men Funeral Home. during the entire game. Heinze with 21 points was the game's scoring star.

Prestonsburg never threatened Wayland. Decoursey, Wayland forward, led the victors' attack, and Heinze for the losers was runner-up in the matter of scoring with nine

Capelli, used only sparingly to date because of a football injury and a carbuncle, is expected to be ready to be a starter for the Cats in future games.

The scores:

Van Lear (36) Pos. Trimble ..... F..... Heinze (21) Meade (9) ..... F...... Vaughan gines, two sets of cars, extra track, Phelps (15) .... C... Sammons (1) Clifton (8) ... G.... Spurlock (3) Sparks (4) .... G..... Combs (5) Substitutes: Prestonsburg-Tack-

1t Wayland (42) Pos. Robinson (4).. F..... Heinze (9) DeCoursey (12) F.... Spurlock (2) E. Martin (3).. C... Sammons (3) Boyd (8) .... G...., Miller (3) Rose (3) ..... G..... Combs (4) Substitutes: Wayland-Tufts (6), Stanford, Martin (6), Robinson, Fraley, Edwards. Prestonsburg-We have purebred Aberdeen- Tackett, Capelli (2), Vaughan, Crain

> The Wayland second team defeated Prestonsburg's reserves, 40 to

vested 80 bushels of corn per acre cover crops for six years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this mean pressing our gratitude to who assisted in any way tended the consolation words upon the death of I burg Black Cats, 36-34, in a ding-especially thank the ministers In dong battle from start to finish their comforting words and the Ar-Thursday night, last week, at Van nold Puneral Home for its efficient

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

was all even, with only two minutes The three-day-old babe of Mr. and



UST the friend liest of wishes for your happiness and cheer at Christmas time and always. Let not the sacrifices of 1942 have been in vain.

VALLEY INN HOTEL

Prestonsburg, Ky.





Rising above the turmoil and cares of the world is the majestic story of Bethlehem. May the star that shone then still east its light for you and all of us, revealing new pathways to happiness and achievement. Our entire organization joins with us in thanking you for your good will and patronage during 1942, and in wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

Prestonsburg General Hospital

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

## THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Christmas 1942

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS:

The shadows of the old year are lengthening. Before it fades into memory we want to pause for a moment to think of the finest people in the world-our friends-of you.

For Christmas is that joyful season when our hearts are filled to overflowing with fellowship and good cheer. Smiles are brighter, laughter rings truer, handshakes more hearty-making life more pleasant for others is the order of the day.

And so may happiness and good cheer come to your bright fireside during this joyous Christmas season. May your wish and ours, and that of every good American, for Peace and Victory, be answered during the coming New Year.

Cordially yours,

## The Bank Josephine

GEORGE P. ARCHER President and Cashier

asted money is wasted es. Every dellar you can are should be used to buy ar Ronds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.



But even if Christmas came once a month. we would hardly find words with which to thank you for your generous support.

And now let us wish you all a very Merry Christmas in 1942.

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HITE

Pvl. Frank Salisbury, of the army air force, stationed at Columbus, Miss., and Pic. Edward Salisbury of the motor transport division, statloned at Grand Junction, Colo, were guests of honor at a party given by Blanche Keathley Saturday night, Dec. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Dancing and games were enjoyed during the John Chapman, merchant here, J. M. Whitaker has gone into

The David Woman's Club met last

Wednesday night for a Christmas

Wednesday night for a Christmas

Was Billy Haywood,

Miss Billy Haywood, and games were enjoyed during the Faye Patton winning prizes; then short visit in Bluefield, W. Va. refreshments were served to the following: Pvt. Wm. M. Hill, of the Forest, Tenn., and his wife; Mrs. him a speedy recovery. Lawrence Keathley, chaperon: Dora May Stephens, of Georgetown, Ky., co-hostess with Miss Keathley; Faye and Joe Patton, of Garth; Carrie Lou Sharp, Patricia Adams, Betty Lou Keathley, Grace Hughes, Jackie and Jimmie Keathley, Johnnie B. Stephens, Gus and Wiley Elliott, of Martin; Ann Stephens, of Hite; Harry Brookover, of Presand Edward Salisbury.



WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING HAVE MUCH MORE IN IT THAN EVER BE-FORE, BUT, AS THIS MIGHT SEEM TO BE AN EXTRAV-AGANT HOPE, WE WISH THAT IT CONTAIN FAR MORE THAN YOU EXPECT.

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# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

#### LANCER

Glo, were visiting relatives here ing them from freezing.

here on business Monday. \_v\_

Miss Alta B. Stephens was the from which he came near dying. tonshurg, and the honorees, Frank overnight guest of her grandmother. Mrs. Maggle Herald, of West Prestonsburg, Thursday.

> Mrs. Mary Goble, who has been Tennessee. seriously ill at her home here for the past six weeks, is now slowly

U. S. army at Camp Swift, Texas, ceived when hit by a C. & O. pas- lins, Mrs. Mullins, Ballard Plumis home on furlough.

home of Raymond Wells Saturday again soon. night. Refreshments were served to Mary and Alta Stephens, Russell

here on furlough.

Miss Stella Sizemore, of Louisville, 14 children, all of Ohio. was visiting Miss Mary E. Wells here last week.

Miss Jack Harmon is visiting her

sister in Louisville. Billie Goble, of Auxier, is visiting CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

### BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS PERSONALS

relatives here.

months, is now spending the Christ- as all Maytown youngsters are in- young people with their teachers mas vacation with her mother, Mrs. vited to the annual treat provided went Christmas caroling. John T. Foley, of Justell.

Betsy Layne high school was dismissed Friday afternoon for the SENIOR PARTY classes Dec. 28. The annual Christ- Misses Harriet and Peggy Jo Allen. mas program was presented Wed- of the school faculty, entertained nesday night in the high school their friends to a dance and social gymnasium, under the direction of in the senior room, Tuesday evening

has been in Columbus, O., for the past summer, was visiting friends "UP SHE GOES" here last week. She is spending the Maytown seniors, under direction Christmas vacation with her par- of Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Jr., of the ents in Pikeville.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. day night, with Miss Billie Marie Layne, is recovering from a broken Allen in the leading role. All the leg received Dec. 5 when he fell into characters were well-chosen and the grist-mill at his home here. The each delivered a splendid perforchild was taken to Dr. Flannery, of mance which evoked much favorable Pikeville, for treatment.

MARRIAGES

turned to his army station in Hart- and Arnold Cassidy assisting ford, Conn., where his bride will later join him.

After a long period of silence, I SPECIAL DINNER am able to announce here the mar- The Maytown faculty enjoyed its riage of Miss Leah Belle Stone and annual Christmas dinner and gift Mr. Cecil Rice, both of Betsy Layne, exchange in the home economics who were married Aug. 17. The room Thursday at noon, when the marriage was not known to the pub- Home Ec girls, under the direction lic until this week.

I wish now, if THE TIMES will attending. grant me permission and space, to wish every reader of the Betsy PERSONALS Layne column of THE TIMES a Miss Maxie Salisbury, daughter of MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY Mrs. Lillie Salisbury is now employ-NEW YEAR, and to thank those ed in Radford, Va who have made it possible for the Betsy Layne column to appear here

will be built in Knox county this Syd Begley, report.



### HUEYSVILLE

Smackey Bottom.

Carl Corbin is at his home here, C. C. Craft is still in the farm as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. of hogs and small pigs and the cold erts entertained the group with days. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burke, of weather is keeping him busy keep- games and contests, Miss Ora

Harold Simmons, of Auxier, was visiting this place a few days ago, throughout the evening. The home

Gold Reed and wife were visiting lovely Christmas present. Hueysville Saturday on business and Members attending were Mes-

A card party was given at the crutches and is expected to be out

Word has just reached here that Harris, Robert Stephens, Mary Wells, Linden Crager, of South Point, O., Deward Stephens, Bureda Clark, died at his home last week of a Goldie Smith, Naomi Stephens, all cerebral hemorrhage. He was a son game at Prestonsburg Friday night. of John W. and Jane Bailey Crager. He was a former sawmill man Pvt. Joel D. Goble is at his home in this and Magoffin countles. He ily spent Saturday night and Sunwas born in Magoffin and was 58 day with Mrs. Hess' parents at years old. He moved to Ohio several Van Lear, Miss Alva Goble was Christmas years ago and had been engaged in shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday, farming. He is survived by his Stanley Crain has been ill for the widow, Biddie Bentley Crager, and past week,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conley this School, on Sunday evening preley's father at Hueysville.

### MAYTOWN

by the birthday penny bank of the Sunday School.

of last week. The youngsters had a delightful time, topped off with de-Miss Genevieve Blankenship, who licious refreshments at a late hour.

English department, presented "Up She Goes," a three-act comedy in Little Albert Buford Layne, four- the high school auditorium Wednescomment.

SHOWERS BY CHURCH

Mr. Floyd R Littleton, of Regina, The blind of the community are announces the marriage of his being showered this week by the daughter, Robena, 21, of Louisville, Sunday School, while this coming to Pfc, Rescoe Layne, Jr., of the U. Sunday everyone is asked to bring S. army, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. something to the church, morning Roscoe Layne, of Harold. The mar- or afternoon, for the pastor and riage was solemnized by the Rev. family, who are to receive a Yule-Howerton at the home of Mr. and tide "pounding," Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. E. W. Robinette, on Pike Chairman of the committee in street, Pikeville. Pfc. Layne has re- charge, with Masdames Syd Begley

FACULTY HAS

of their instructor, Miss Peggy Jo Allen, served a dainty meal to all

Herschel Begley, of Manchester, Conn., has just left for the Marines, and is stationed somewhere in South Approximately 75 storage cellars Carolina, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ermost Hayes and small son, who for the past few months have resided in Greenville. Pa., are now at home for the holidays before going on to New York for further defense work in which Mr. Hayes is engaged

> > (Continued on page seven)

### DAVID

party at the home of Mrs. Bob lough. Walker, with Mrs. Russell Harmon Howard, Mrs. Lon Hill and Mrs. S.

N. Cramer being the winners. Willie Whitaker, of Gunlock, was Christmas carols were enjoyed lough, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Whitaker has almost recovered was beautifully decorated to carry from burns he received last summer out the spirit of the season. Dell- for Jerome, Arizona, to join her cious refreshments were served by husband, Ray Spencer, who is emthe hostess. Each member drew a ployed in the copper mines there.

to meet their daughter-in-law from dames W. E. Hess, Forester Ander- Salisbury were visitors in Wayland son, George Burke, Jimmie Camacia, last week-end. Joe Keesling, Elmer Wingo, Enno A. J. Coburn recently returned Van Gelder, Bob Walker, Russell from Beaver Valley hospital where Harmon, Paris Bartley, Otis Bussey, he underwent an operation and Loren Roberts, Stanley Crain, Pete Pvt. J. B. Kendrick, who is in the treatment of cuts and bruises re- Capelli, C. N. Cramer, Fred Colsenger train Nov. 14. Mr. Coburn is mer, Lon Hill, Frank Rogers, Misses now able to go about the house on Ora Howard and Blanche Garrett.

> Charles Stambaugh is in the Paintsville hospital.

> Several young folks attended the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess and fam-

The David Community Sunday

week are visiting his sisters, Mrs. sented the pageant, "Hope, Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derossett were Chick Brewer, of Lackey, and Mrs. Service," The adults and young Christmas shopping in Prestonsburg Cynthia Martin, of Wayland. Last people sang carols throughout the week, they were visiting Mrs. Con- pageant, "It Came Upon a Midnight" was pantomimed by Katherine Hager, Mona Mae Rogers and Naomi Bussey. Mr. Hess led the

The Maytown Sunday School had On Tuesday night, the folk of the its usual Christmas program Sunday community gathered at the church morning, with Mrs. Wiley Jones in for a short program by the beginners charge. Children presented poems and primary classes in the Sunday and songs, Miss Peggy Jo Allen, of School. There was a Christmas tree the high school, singing a solo. Af- and treat for all the children. Mrs. Lucilla Elswick, who has ter the services the gifts were dis- Throughout the week, different debeen with her husband, Pvt. Travis tributed from the tree, and needy partments of the Sunday School en-Elswick, of the U.S. army stationed families in the community cared for. joyed their class parties. On Tuesin Arkansas, for the past three The crowd was larger than usual, day night the intermediate and

### WAYLAND-ESTILL

Seymour Crumpler, son of Rev. medical corps, stationed at Camp seriously ill. His many friends wish and stock business on the head of Lon Hill, presided. After a short and Mrs. R. P. Crumpler, is home Blevins, of Bluefield, W. Va., M. Jones Fork. He has quite a bunch business meeting, Mrs. Loren Rob- from Berea for the Christmas holi- day, Dec. 14.

> Harry Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, is home on fur-

Mrs. Ray Spencer left last week

Sgt. Stacy and Pvt. J. Trudy

August Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. D. Hall, is home from the m on furlough

Miss Billy Haywood, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood came the attractive bride of B

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Mullins,

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T THIS TIME, when prince A and peasant bow in common harkening to the message of good will from old Judea, we want to express our earnest wish for a happy 1942 Christmas season to all our friends.



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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

### HERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Plaintiff ..... Defendant

virtue of Execution No. 9211 was issued from the Floyd nt Court Judgment May Term, in the above-styled cause, I proceed to offer for sale at the ouse door in Prestonsburg, the highest and best bidder blic auction, on the 28th day cember, 1942 at 1 o'clock p.m., being the first day of the regterm of the Floyd County Court. E credit of six months, the wing described property, to-wit

A tract or parcel of land sitin Floyd county, Ky., on

onging to Pet Salisbury; on est by State Highway; on orth by lands belonging to om Salisbury; on East by Beaver Creek; tract containing 3 cres more or less. Levied on as the lands of Nora Martin.

For the purchase price, the pur-Tegal interest from the day of sale comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this Nov.

ANNIE STUMBO. By A. C. CARTER, D.S. Cost of advertising \$10.25

### SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Jeff Newberry, et al., (Con-Plaintiffs solidated) VS.-NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

John Eskew and Addie Eskew ..... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered at its October, 1942 term, in the above-styled causes for the following sums; Thomas Field and Company, \$3,090.92, with interest at six per cent per snnum from July 15, 1942, until paid; Jeff Newberry Company, \$544.44, with inerest at six per cent per annum rom Dec. 1, 1941, George Ousley, \$150.00 with interest from the 7th ay of March, 1939; The Bank Joseine, \$702.75, with interest on December, 1942, at the hour of 1 Clerk's office, Prestonsburg, Ky. m., or thereabout (same being the irst day of the Floyd County Court) n a credit of six and 12 months, ne following described real estate:

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

Beginning on the line of H. H.

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 Addle Eskew by deed bearing date, August 30, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 84, page 14. Floyd county court clerk's

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 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 prochaser must execute bond with ap- duce the sums so ordered to be importance to this, since the army, proved surety or suretles, bearing made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with until paid and having the force and approved surety or sureties, bearing effect of a judgment, with a lien re- legal interest from date of sale until tained upon said property as further paid and having the force and efsecurity. Bidders will be prepared to feet of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. As additional security a lien will be retained against said property to secure the payment of Sheriff, Floyd County. the unpaid purchase price.

ANNIE STUMBO, Sheriff, Floyd County By B. L. STURGILL, D.S. Cost of advertising, \$18.75

### NOTICE

vote of a majority of the stock- department's charge d'affaires in holders holding a majority of the outstanding stock of the Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Prestonsburg, mapped out most of the advance Kentucky, a corporation, said cor- political plans of the U. S. army. poration is being dissolved as of December 31, 1942, and all persons holding claims against said corpora- strength being diverted from the tion are requested to file same with the undersigned on or before that He felt that Hitler would have to date. Said company will hereafter operate as a partnership.

PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. By NORMAN ALLEN, President

### NOTICE

700.00 from Nov. 1, 1942, and the Notice is hereby given that Jones ist of these consolidated causes, I Fork Mining Company, a Kentucky is now following Marshall's cue and nall proceed to offer for sale at the corporation, has elected to dissolve has invited members of the senate urthouse door in Prestonsburg, and wind up its affairs and that a and house naval affairs committees y, to the highest bidder, at public memorandum of dissolution has to have dinner with him some evection, on Monday, the 28th day been filed in the County Court ning soon. As a result of the elec-

Lackey, Ky., Nov. 9, 1942. JONES FORK MINING COMPANY By J. S. McVEY, President

Frank Browning of Adair county seeded a large field of Balbo rye and found it ready for pasture one month after seeding.



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IN wishing you a Merry Christmas this year we would capture for you as much of the old time holiday spirit as possible. Accept our sincere thanks for your generous patronage, which has been a source of real encouragement to us in 1942.

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QUIET CONFIDENCE

It brought no headlines, but Chief of Staff General Marshall made the first step toward better co-operation between Capitol Hill and the Executive Branch of the government by holding a quiet conference with key senators and representatives.

port on the war, which left a good impression with congressional leaders. Both Republicans and Democrats were present, most of them from the military affairs committees, and also the vice president, the speakers and other leaders.

General Marshall gave the actual figures on American losses in North Africa. These must remain confidential, but they were encouragingly small. He explained that one reason for the light casualties was General Eisenhower's peace arrangement with Admiral Darlan,

General Marshall attached great navy and civilian population in North Africa were under the influence of Admiral Darlan. Therefore he sugvery helpful if there were no critical speeches of the admiral despite his Vichy connections.

Admiral Darlan had come to visit his son who was stricken with infantile paralysis, General Marshall said, then had returned to France. But when his son suffered a relapse, Darlan came back to North Africa. Thus it was pure accident, but a very fortunate one, that he was in Algiers at the time. Darlan had given the order immediately which resulted in the saving of many American lives.

General Marshall also paid high Notice is hereby given that by a tribute to Robert Murphy, the state tal? France, who spent most of his time

General Marshall was also opti-Russian front, especially airpower. take more and more planes away from Russia to protect Italy, now considered the soft spot of the Axis, and that Hitler could not lick Russia without airpower.

Another optimistic part of the war picture, the chief of staff said, was New Guinea, where he expects some real Allied progress against the Japs

Note: Secretary of the Navy Knox tions, it looks as if the executive branches of the government had a congress.

### HITLER INFLUENCE

If Hitler moves in on Spain, he may accomplish at one blow what we have failed to do in nine months of diplomatic discussions with Argentina. He may force that South American country into a break with the

It was Argentina which principally gummed the works at Rio de Janeiro last January, when astute Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, was trying to line up all 21 Latin-Amercan countries behind a resolution to break relations.

There Argentina Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu insisted on "neutrality" and Argentina remained on the

Ruiz Guinazu is a great admirer of Spain, is proud of his own Spanish blood. Furthermore, he points to Spain's "tradition of neutrality" as the best guarantee of peace, So if the Germans now attack

the defense of the mother country by breaking relations with the attacking country.

Note: Resignation of Argentine

War Minister Tonazzi, a friend of the United States, is regarded here as the first important rift in the Castillo government.

COURTEOUS MRS. CORDELL HUI

Mrs. Cordell Hull was less ing the ington last week-end.

Shoreham hotel one morning when —v she encountered Dr. Jose Richling, former minister of Uruguay.
"Can I take you son where?" she

"I'm going to use state department," said Richling,
"Come along, I'll take you."

"But are you going that way?"
"No, but it doesn't matter. I have nothing to do. Anyhow, I want to see how my husband works."

#### . . . CAPITAL CHAFF

(In spite of space shortage, a magnificent suite of offices in the state department is still reserved for the venerable "General of the Armies," Unfortunately Pershing has to spend all his time at the Walter Reed hos-

CThe U. S. army in North Africa will consume local fruits and vegetables, not to mention lamb and mutton, produced there in large quantities, and formerly shipped to Italy, France and Germany,

### Christmas Greetings

(According to Regulations)

Christmas Somewhere with the AEF

A CHRISTMAS HELLO

I undertake to forward my Christkeeping within the restrictions my town's first volunteers. He gave them an intimate, and letter unfurls itself as you shall on the whole optimistic, progress re- read it in the subsequent para-

First of all allow me to put you all at ease by stating in clear, undeniable truth that I arrived here safely as do all the people who reach here.

Before I left where I was for here, I hadn't the slightest idea that my trip would ultimately find me arriving here, from there. However, after I had left where I was, in what I left by, and after traveling a given number of days that are not to be confused with the number of nights I found myself arriving here and my transfer completed

The weather here is just as it is today, in fact the weather is as it should be at this time of the year in this country. Now, that means gested to congress that it would be that it is quite unlike the weather where I was just before I came here.

Without being impudent and divulging the exact location of my assignment, the land and air here are just as they would be in this part of the land and not to be compared with the type found in that part of the hemisphere where I was

The mention of distances is taboo but may your anxiety be relieved in the knowledge that from there to here (one way) is exactly the same as it is from here to there (cne way) . . . Isn't that coinciden-

Concerning my clothing was obliged to bring along all that in North Africa. It was Murphy who I wear here as what is worn here I have never worn there and what is worn here takes the place of what was worn there. Yes, you are correct mistic regarding the amount of Nazi in concluding that you people there and us people here are at present wearing clothes that is not similar

But time, here, is the same kind of time that I had there, only it differs somewhat. That is to say, the time I left there was like the time t was here but it was not the same time. I mean, of course, at the same ime In other words . the time s like the time they normally have here while the other time you would be having there at that time.

I might say that the inhabitants here undersand the language they speak quite well. Their mode of dress is just like you would see if you were to see them in snapshots taken here. But no photography is permitted, so no pictures. Their homes are not like the homes I left awakened to the fact that there was behind but here I will remain until go elsewhere.

Well now you know that I am health. Hoping you are the same and that yours shall be a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

JIMMY

MAYTOWN (Continued from page 6)

George Allen, recently of Kingsport, Tenn., is at home to replace Clyde Patton, who was called into service last week.

Edgar Hicks, of Ft. Carrabelle Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. B. Shepherd, and Mr. Shepherd,

Pakie Hicks, of the U. S. army, is at home with relatives on leave Spain, the Argentine government Mr. Hicks was stationed in Indiana, would almost be forced to come to according to the writer's most recent information.

> Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson, of Turkey Creek, announce the arrival of a ten-pound son on Monday, Dec. 14. The babe has been named Leon. ard Daniel

Mrs. E. R. May and daughter, Libby Ree, were shopping in Hunt-

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recently left his studies at the University of Kentucky to enlist in the

U.S. army, and is now a private at Fort Sill, Okla,

All Maytown is basking in the reflected glory of her son, Ed Sutton, Jr., whose exploits as a bombardier in Africa are gaining him much re- and Mrs. Haas Bentley, of Lackey, nown. Ed, long known as "Jr." to is home on furlough. most of his pals, finished Maytown high with an excellent record, after- Cpl. Orville Hansford, son of wards attending Berea College and George Hansford, was home recentthe University of Alabama, where ly on furlough. mas Greetings only after having he took a course in engineering. checked with the Rules and Reg- More power and a safe return are ulations relative to censors and cen- the wishes sent him by his numersorship as are in effect here. In ous friends. Ed was among May-



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the Wires"

### WAYLAND-ESTILL

(Continued from spage 6)

Cpl. Winfred Bentley, son of Mr.

Mrs. Burnous Whitaker and baby history

recently went to visit her humband at Wright Field, Dayton, O. When they arrived, however, he had been sent to an undisclosed destination merly of Wayland, are residing at Mrs. Whitaker and baby returned

> Mrs. Clarence Ratliff and haby, of Glo, spent the week-end Mrs. W. E. Wells, of Wayland

In Barren county, more acrenge has been given to cover crops the fall than at any time in the county's

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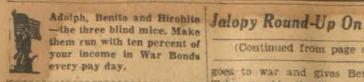
#O each and all of you we say "Merry Christmas." We say it - yes - in the very same spirit that we have said it in the past, knowing that the full enjoyment of Christmas is an affair of the heart and of the spirit. Pausing for a moment in the twilight of 1942 we look forward with our friends hopefully to the future.





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(Continued from page one)

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Let us all write that down, that our names, too, like Abou Ben Adnem's, may appear among the names of those "whom love of God has blessed."

As 1942 draws to a close, we say

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU masculine activity.

### **HUTSINPILLER DRUG**

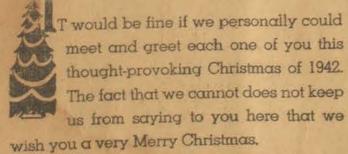
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UST A LINE to extend our heartfelt thanks for your kindness to us during 1942, and to wish you and yours the merriest Christmas of them all.

## SCOTT'S STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.





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Doke Griffith, Jeweler

PRESTONSBURG, KY

### 11 Grads Go to Dayton

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sheet metal workers, machine op- plaint. Legian posts at Wayland and erators and other specialized war "So you can't get to go home, eh, sent 17 in the same direction,

The WPA at Prestonsburg will the ages of 16 and 25 years who are just take out those store teeth ship, just launched. Akers, tight. for the last two years, carry on his come and get your jalopy if you call not now in war work to register im- you're wearing and bust 'em all to lipped about matters the Navy might work. mediately for war production train- hell!" ing with the NYA was issued this Galvanized for the nonce into a week at Cleveland by Robert Good- man of action, the rookie did just has got around, seen and talked States War Bonds and Stampswin, Regional Director of the War that-jerked out his false molars, with a lot of American fighting-men and do it now! Michigan and Kentucky

"Only by using present training now engaged in essential war tasks clear there and back!" should prepare immediately to take Somewhat dumbfounded at his

than 8,000 new workers for war in- him a new set of grinders. region.

By enrolling immediately, women and other women relatives of men only chance to get home!" in the armed forces are now being provided by the National Youth Ad- MARTIN GENERAL ministration.

The thousands of women who are HOSPITAL NOTES now working as welders, machine operators, and other war workers Manpower Commission, women who mother and babe are doing nicely. have never before seen the inside of a modern war plant can take over

Registration in this section for convalescing nicely. training is being handled through the United States Employment Ser-

Trainees enrolling with the NYA nicely. will be paid \$24 per month, and time war production jobs, Arin W. ment. Kaye, Regional NYA Administrator,

declared. women and men from outlying dis- ly. triets may live while training for war jobs. While at resident centers, Miss Clara Hicks, of Hueysville, meet incidental expenses.

### PRISONER HOSPITALIZED

Shot through his foot when he at. 20 for medical treatment. tempted to escape after having been arrested by Lackey Policeman Irvin taken to a hospital for treatment ment. Sunday. He was booked at the jail here on a drunk charge.

BUY WAR BONDS!

### ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 24-25-"Girl Trouble" Don Ameche, Joan Bennett.

News. "Everybody's War."

SATURDAY-

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

"Sundown Kid" Don Barry, Linda Johnson

G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON.

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Comedies. SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"White Cargo" Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.

Walt Disney-"SKY TROOPER'

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Wings for the Eagle" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan,

"Monkey Doodle Dandies."

### TOWN-WORLD

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Commission, the NYA has been all- The Top-Kick glowered at this out in preparing young women and Caspar Milquetoast who had ventur- low-that one U.S. undersea craft Indianapolis, Ind., after an illness men for jobs as welders, aircraft ed into The Presence with a com-

rookie? Well, ain't that too bad? An appeal to all persons between Tell you what I'd do, rockie-I'd

Manpower Commission for Ohio, and jumped onto 'em with both in the last year feet, bursting them to bits.

facilities to the utmost will be we git to hell up there to headquarters expressed by Akers. One of theseable to meet the growing demands and tell 'em you dropped your teeth Wyman Walters, son of Mr. and for additional manpower," Goodwin and broke 'em! Do that on the Mrs. Tom Walters, of Emma, was said. "In all localities, women not double-quick, or I'll ride your back seen by a friend of Akers last May,

He told the rookie's story, and added:

can be prepared to fill places on the everyone of 'em. I have to be hard here production lines as more and more on 'em, for my life and theirs demen are called into the armed forc- pend on the training I give 'em. es in succeeding menths, Goodwin But that boy-I knew he had false said. Special facilities to train wives teeth, and I also knew that was his

Mr. and Mrs. Linville Turner, of has proved that with specialized Minnie, are the parents of a son training now available through the born at the hospital Dec. 18. Both

Mrs. E. B. Burton, of Martin, jobs once believed to be 100 per cent was admitted to the hospital Dec. 12 for medical treatment and is

Mrs. Curtis Smith, of Zebulon, Akers. vice. Pikeville, and directly at the Ky., was admitted Dec. 16 for med-NYA training center, Prestonsburg, ical treatment and is improving 94 Selectees Leave

\$10.80, plus room and board, while Master Ray Sexton, small son of learning the specialized tasks which Andrew Sexton, of Drift, was adwill enable them to take over full- mitted recently for medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, of Mar-In addition, Kaye pointed out, the tim, are the parents of a daughter NYA is also operating nearly a score born Dec. 19. Mother and babe are Conn. Maston Samons. of resident centers where young at the hospital and are doing nice-

the government will provide room was admitted Dec. 19 for medical and board plus a small salary to treatment and is improving nicely.

> Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Wayland, was admitted to the hospital Dec.

Mrs. Dow Mitchell, of Hunter, was Stumbo, Carl Reed, Lackey, was admitted Dec. 20 for medical treat- Moseley (V).

In Fayette county, a local butcher ton (V) co-operated with homemakers' clubs to discuss cuts of meats and to show (V). good and poor qualities.

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FRI., DEC. 25-"There's One Born

Every Minute" Huge Herbert, Tom Brown.

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Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards. SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"The Black Swan" Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, "This is America"

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All coal mining operations, large and small, are required to have a duly authorized representative present at this meeting.

W. C. STEVENS,

Director for Eastern Kentucky, War Manpower Commission

### Sees 8 Jap Ships Sunk

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has a record of 19 enemy ships sent of a few weeks.

super-deluxe job on the Jap war- tist Church here, and his associate not want to talk about, merely says he knows the stories are true. He

That two men, reported here as "Now," roared the sergeant, "you missing, are not dead was the belief after he had been reported by the Navy Department as missing. The their places on the production own impetuous act, the rookie did other, Commander David A. Hurt, just that—and was given a furlough of the submarine Perch, and a bro-Facilities for the training of more while he could have his dentist make ther of J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg coal operator, is a prisoner of war, dustries are now being operated by On the train the Prestonsburg along with others of his crew, Akers the NYA in more than two-score man was on, a few days later, the said. His statement, J. R. Hurt said metropolitan centers of the tri-state tough sergeant was in jovial mood. here, is corroborated by Navy Department information received after "God bless them rookies. I love the original missing report reached

> Of both men Akers spoke highly Walters and I were pals. Commander Hurt was not afraid of anything. A square-shooting guy and the best-loved man in the Asiatic fleet, was Hurt. I first met him in Honolulu, in '38.'

> Out of all the din of battle Akers brings home some pleasant recollections. "The sweetest sound I ever heard," he declared, "was our first torpedo exploding against a Jap ship," even if it did sound, he explained, "like a miniature clap of thunder and us in the middle of it."

> Akers has a brother, Francis, on a merchant ship's gun crew. After the war is over? "Still in the submarine service for me," says

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Manton-Dewey Gearison Martin - Ashbie Samons, Willie Samons, Pearl Tussey, Carl Crisp, Ike Litton, Walter Moran, Orville Ousley, Vernon Allen.

Cracker - Ernest Conn, Harry Allen - Ray Ralph Walk (V),

Frank Bailey (V). Honaker-Jack Parsons Hager Hill-Carol Hall.

Printer-Edd Carver, Fred Conn John Hiram Spurlock (V). Hite-Norman Dewey Osborne Jump-Estel Martin.

Drift-Merle Edward Ward, Guy Ward. Archie Fugate, Columbus Carroll, Russell Cecil Hobbs. Minnie - John Collins, Kennel

McDowell-Lee Spradlin, Junior Bentley Selton Slone, Elmer Pat-

Fed-Troy Newsome, Tivis Newberry Jones Ligon-Hatler Flannery, Henry

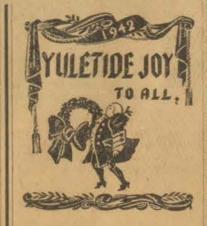
Bailey (V), Mearl Estel Fields, William Sherman Milum Orkney - Herman Hall, Willie

Gavheart Dony-Orbin Osborne. Melvin-Willie Johnson.

Halo-Icam Bentley Bevinsville-Marion Hall, Jr., Alfred Bradley Calhoun (V), Joe Morris, Estill Harris

Weeksbury-Calvin Johnson, Curt Hall, Fred Johnson, Orland Little, Claude Blankenship, Harry O. Dutton. Homer Mullins.

Wheelwright - Pierce Fred Williams, Jr., Albert Epson Hatfield Thomas Faulkner. (V) indicates volunteer.



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At Indianapolis, Ind. E. Howard Cadle, famed radio He added that his sub's score is preacher, died Sunday morning at

to the bottom and that another has It was reported he had requested that the Rev. B. R. Lakin, former Back to that horse race and that pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-

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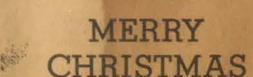
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