Standard Printing Co. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THURSDAY

This Town---That World

0000000000000000 THEY HAVE THE

EXPERIENCE

The Fleyd Sheriff's office is probably unique, in that half of its deputies are former Sheriffs. These deputies are Ex-Sheriffs Lee P. May B. L. Sturgill and M. T. Stumbo.

THE SECRET'S OUT

And, speaking of the Sheriff's office, it has one deputy serving under "assumed" name. Yep, that's right-Doug Hays is not Doug, at all. His real name, until it was forsotten years ago as he adopted his IN ALL-DAY nickname, was Wesley Richmond.

THESE KENTUCKIANS

F. D. Ward enlightens me with the information that Nathan Stubblefield, who lived on land adjoining the present Murray State College campus, was the originator of the radio. But the inventor's love for strong drink robbed him of this honor. Mr. Ward's sister writes back to New York. In a year or so turned to Murray, a ruined man.

rine telegraphic cable.

MORE FOR DEFENSE

nesday and continuing for the duraof the gross proceeds of each Wedto the cause of National Defense.

JAPS DYIN'!

SO-THERE!

R. H. Messer, of Garrett.

to leave home."

LONELY?

we want it understood, once and for increase the number of committee-

FARMFOLK **DEFENSE MEET**

Leaders Told Means **Of Producing Defense** Foods

him from Paris, Tenn., that when on larger yields and the growing of the Bible class in the Emma Sunday C., to demonstrate his invention for livestock which would mean married to Miss Anna Davis, and some New York Jews plied him with more food for the Floyd county firewater, rifled his papers, skipped Focd for Victory campaign, was him in death. The widow and seven stressed as 45 volunteer leaders and grandchildren survive. they had his patent improved and A.A.A. committeemen met at the began the manufacture of radios, courthouse in an all-day meeting day from the Methodist Church at we are told. Poor Stubblefield re- Tuesday. Leaders and committee- Emma, the Rev. James Roark and J. men present were: Joe Goble, En- M. Laferty officiating. Burial will And from another source we learn dicott; Wm. Hicks, Hueysville; F. be made in the family cemetery unanother Kentuckian, John T. Case, Maytown; W. H. May, der the direction of the Arnold Fun-Boyd Sleeth, of Paducah, was the Maytown; Leo Frasure, Craynor: eral Home. actual creator of the first subma- Earl Martin, Wayland; Clayborne Bailey, Betsy Layne; P. D. Allen, Langley; Jim Crager, Cliff; John Risner, Betsy Layne; Andy Akers, Dr. M. J. Leete this week an- Amba; J. B. Bays, Bonanza; Frank nounced that, beginning next Wed- Dercssett, Sloan; Jim Harmon, Bonanza; Webster Akers, Grethel; ion of the war, he will donate all Ballard Martin, Eastern; Clyde Lafcrty, Thomas; Harry Manuel, Bonesday's dental work done by him nanza; Fred Wright, Benanza; A. L. Meade, Printer; W. B. Tackett. The Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Grethel; Dick Burchett, Ivel; Mrs. in the same patriotic spirit, recent-ly voted to buy a \$1,000 Defense Salisbury, Hunter; M. V. Woods. Printer; T. J. Harris, Emma; Green

Bingham, Cliff; Sonny Napier, Myrnette, Paintsville; Corbett Prater, Although you'd never guess it from Hueysville; Rev. Isaac Stratton the advertising (or lack of it) in Banner; Mrs. Florence Crisp, Mar-THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, it tin; Irvin Ford, Lancer; Rev. Alex DOES pay to advertise, writes Mrs. L. Allen, Allen; J. S. Reynolds, Beaver; Edward L. Horn, Bays Branch. S. L. Isbell, County Agent, pre-

her ad last week, offering a dining sided at the meeting and introduced suite for sale: pays to advertise, because I mittee who discussed Food for Vicmy suite before my FLOYD tory from three standpoints: pro-COUNTY TIMES arrived at my viding whelesome food for our own from here, was reported as critically house, and I could have sold it a people providing food for expert to hurt. All survivors of the wreck

the war ends. He also discussed proposed chan- information that the driver of the This is no column for the lovelorn, ges in the A.C. Program which will truck was uninjured.

help an Ironton, O., man find more of the conservation program Mr. and Mrs. Music's daughter,

Plane Grounded by Elements. Floyd Woman Succumbs

volume xiv Hlaud Caunty Times

Lee Leslie, 77 years old, well-

Prominent Citizen

Dies at Emma

In 78th Year

known Emma man, died Wednesday at his home, a victim of pneumonia, following an illness of only on a jury at the present Floyd circuit court term.

A member of the Methodist The need for increased emphasis Church for 33 years, he had taught their only child, Ballard, preceded

Funeral rites will be conducted Fri

GEORGE MUSIC WRECK VICTIM

Well-Known Man, **4** Others Figure In Tragedy

Of a party of five Floyd countians en route home from Phoenix, Ariz., one was killed Monday and the oth-KEEP 'EM FLYIN'-AND THE tie; Perry Meade, Printer; Amos ers were seriously injured when Akers, Grethel; E. L. Cline, Edgar; their automobile and a truck ccl-Dick Osborne, Martin; Dean Cor- lided, 10 miles outside of Mesa, Arzona

Killed instantly was George Music, 67 years old, of the Auxier road, three miles from from here. The injured are: Mr. Music's widow, Mrs. Flora

Music, 55; his son, Bill, 14; his sonin-law, Andy Porter, 32; and Mr. Porter's son, Jackie Ray, 5.

of Town Branch, across the river white house on Clifton avenue was dozen times since. Please cancel my England, and building up of a sur- were taken to a Mesa hospital, unad. If it runs another week, I'll have plus to be used as a reserve when conscious. No other details of the tragedy were available, except the

The Floyd countians had gone to all. But we're, this once, going to men in the county and result in Phoenix, a few weeks ago, to visit

Fate in the form of bad weather in New Mexico for several years which disrupted air service between She was a member of one of the San Francisco and Albuquerque, county's best-known families, and are: a few days. Mr. Leslie's illness had New Mexico, decreed the death of had a host of relatives and friends its inception while he was serving Mrs. Anna Mayo Hayes, Floyd na- in this section. tive, and wife of Wesley Hayes, at Besides her husband, Mrs. Hayes

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY SAYS FINAL RIVER SURVEY APPROVED

For Mrs. Hayes, critically ill of and Janice; three sisters, Mrs. Osfood poisoning, a special serum was car Arrington and Mrs. Kessie Akordered from San Francisco. The ers, of Martin, and Mrs. George Stubblefield went to Washington, D. petter crops to provide more feed School for years. Mr. Leslie was plane bearing her hope of recovery Begley, of Langley; three brothers, Wm. Mayo, Garrett, Martin Mayo, was grounded by bad weather. A daughter of the late Mr. and of Lackey, and John Mayo, of Hite. Mrs. Parker Mayo, of Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Hayes was buried at Albu-Haves and her husband had resided querque

> **MONASTIC HABITS PRACTISED BY FLOYD COUNTY STUDENTS 'CABIN IN BLUEGRASS'**

donated to the mountain college for By JOE REISTER the purpose of housing C.J.C. (In The Courier-Journal) Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21-No dates. graduates who desired to attend the dancing, cards or intoxicating li- University.

Each boy who came to Lexington Those are the hard-and-fast rules to continue his education was asked for residents of Caney Cottage. to promise that when he was award-Now Caney Cottage is an attraced a degree from the state institutive, white frame home at 439 Clif- tion, he would return to Eastern ton avenue. The residents are in- Kentucky and pursue the profession

terested primarily in getting every for which he had studied. bit of knowledge possible from their Each of the sturdy youths who classes at the University of Ken- was eligible to come here complied with this request without hesitatucky

Each of the youths is a graduate tion of Caney Junior College in Knott

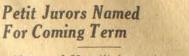
Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd, president of the junior college, conceived the themselves despite the fact they uates of her little school attend the and-fast rules. University of Kentucky.

the financing of the project. Mrs. Lloyd sought out some kind-hearted person to aid. It wasn't long until the boys to live on a good scale Legion meeting here. Andy Porter, formerly a resident the person was found and the little

> **3 CONVICTED**, **GET YR. EACH**

Floyd Murder Cases Are Continued 'Til

April Court Term



Names of 30 petit jurors to serve at the February civil court term here were released this week by Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley. They

T. M. Spears, German; Alex Delong, Edgar; R. T. Allen, West Prestonsburg; Malcolm Prater, Blue an Albuquerque hospital Jan. 12. is survived by two children, Jack River; Jerry Richardson, Little Paint; Thomas E. James, German; Henry Music, Bonanza; Henry Clay, Endicott; Jim Stewart, McDowell; H. N. Cooley, Water Gap; Perdue Morgan, Cliff; McKinley Cline, Edgar; Bill Morgan, Cliff; Will Miller, Allen; Lee Yates, Bonanza; Dutch Webb, West Prestonsburg; Morgan

Joseph, Prestonsburg; John Stephens, Water Gap; Joe Sammons, Cliff; Duke Hatfield, Endicott; G. R. Allen, Prestonsburg; L. C. Leslie, Emma; Jim Ratliff, Hueysville; Frank Blackburn, Lancer; John Salyers, Wayland; John Prater, Hippo; Tom Martin, Garrett; Bill Burchett, German; LaGrange Mayo, Auxier; Mil-

lard Allen, Lackey. **FLOYD GROUP**

American Council **To Pursue Defense** Aims in County

MEET SLATED

Floyd county's American Council, organized for defense work, will hold river. The ten boys residing at the cot- its next meeting Saturday evening, tage, which has been operated for 7:30 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall appreximately five years, enjoy here, it was announced Wednesday. idea of having certain of the grad- enforce to the letter their hard- frem various Floyd county groups consumer demand, and transporta-The cottage, according to William defense work, with the purpose of rage of 7,500,000 tons of coal may One of the major obstacles was Bruce Damron, Burdine, Pike coun- co-ordinating the activities of the be expected to move annually on the ty, "house father," is operated on a various groups. The organization proposed nine-foot ravigation projco-operative plan, which permits was effected at a recent American ect on Big Sandy river and I

named for this endeavor follows:

George T. Roberts, naval affairs; nually. Marvin Marshall, military affairs; Paris Conley, air cadet; E. E. Clarke civilian defense; Dr. A. J. Davidson, civilian morale; F. C. Hall, defense bonds and stamps.

To the American Council were

named: Joe P. Tackett, president, and delegates M. D. Powers, of Zebulon Masonic lodge L V Goble and E.

B. Akers, of Prestonsburg I.O.O.F

SURVEY BEGINS NEXT SPRING ON BIG SANDY

NUMBER 42

January 22, 1942

Unified Navigation, **Flood Control** System Seen

Work on the final survey of the Big Sandy river will begin early next spring, Congressman A. J. May this week wired THE TIMES after the War Department approved this further step toward canalization of the waterway.

Funds for the final survey are now available, Mr. May stated, and the undertaking will include not only locks but federal control reservoirs to make a unified navigation and floed control system.

Approval of the final survey folowed by a few weeks the report submitted to the chief of Engineers, U.S. army, by Col. C. L. Hall, U. S. engineers, of his findings derived from the economic survey made along the river last year

Although Colonel Hall indicated that the final survey should be delayed in the interests of national defense, unless there are "very cogent reasons to the contrary," Congressman May said this week that there will be no delay. Colonel Hall said savings amounting to \$3.270,000 a year on coal shipments would result from lock-and-damming of the

The report submitted by Colone Hall follows:

"The District Engineer, after ex-The Council was recently formed haustive studies of coal reserves, and organizations doing any type of tion charges, has found that an ave-Levisa Forks, with resultant sa

The American Legion committee directly creditable to the improvement amounting to \$3,270,000 an-

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going to get you this time." He ad-

ded that they had had trouble over

Scutchfield, after being arrested

at his home by Chief of Police Epp

Laferty, Policemen Arthur Black-

Scutchfield was released Tuesday

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Mae Newsom vs. Dona Newsom,

et al.; Bert T. Combs, atty. Estill J.

Happenings

his home, armed with a knife.

under \$5,000 bond

SUITS FILED

From Bullet Wound;

a woman.

a wife, since he seems to be partial to Kentucky women. He writes:

"I am a widower with a daughter, 16 years old. Wanted: A wife, a Kentuckian. I will furnish all information at request." "P.S. Can you put this into your paper without any cost to

me? woman who might be interested will have the dickens of a time learning your name-unless she pays for this

ADD ADS

And here's another notice that IN RIG FIRE advertising, so we're charging the cost up to profit and loss:

"To those in Prestonsburg who have shown considerable concern about when I would return to the army

"This is to inform you that I am operating under defense priorities and am now working for my Uncle. "(Signed)

HENRY A. HOWARD"

REA SETS DEFENSE EXAMPLE printing it:

The Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation's sub-station, ..., will be sand-bagged at against possible air attack within the next few weeks.

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WHY NOT?

Now, THE TIMES certainly doesn't the mud. It smothered the blaze. begrudgingly yield its space to the U.S. government when publicity is fense or any other cause for the was struck was drilled deeper after and 9 p.m.

times, just as it is ready to give to volume of gas was hit. But the well registration, Oct. 16, 1940. ignited from a gas stove at the rig. all meritorious local movements. Yet we reserve the right to ask Mr. Stephens said the well itself places where registration under its jurisdiction will be held and the was not damaged. The loss was unin article like that appearing in insured. the headline, "Enemy Aliens in IN FLORIDA FOR WINTER this edition of THE TIMES under

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winter

Mr. Shearer congratulated the com- spent the last few months in Arimitteemen on the splendid job done zona for the benefit of her health.

in securing the increased pledges for It was believed here by relatives Food for Victory in this county. Alex M. Spradlin, chief clerk in the crash came, although they had last week of breaking and entering tions in this county, Jan. 12 and 13, the A.C. office here, gave a report originally planned to spend the win- storehouses, received one-year pen for promotion to high school, 74 re- Associations, Woman's Clubs, lodges on Floyd county participation in the ter in Phoenix.

26,000 tons of lime and 1,590 tons of the Auxier road section of the (Dummy) Hall.

Sure, no cost to you, sir. But any tributed on Floyd county farms Mike Music. He at one time was a by Special Judge J. B. Clarke till this week. (Please turn to Page 8)

> the Republican nomination for Magistrate from District 1 of this coun-

Besides his widow and his daughter who resides in Arizona, Mr. Music is survived by his four sons, Joe John, Frank and Bill Music, and one sister, Mrs. Sherman May, of Garrett. The body was expected to be re-

turned to Floyd county this week for burial

of superphosphate had been dis- county and was a son of the late Four murder trials were continued ral school supervisor, announced

citizens. At the last primary elec- non Cremeans, April 15; Ben and plicants, with school number and tion he was a leading contender for Mary Tackett, April 17; Cecil New- teacher's name in parenthesis, fol- Closing Hours some, April 8; Jim Hall, April 9.

trials of the following:

slaughter; Ervin Combs, receiving (No. 67, Noah Martin), Edward De- Hill recently

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107 Are Entrants In Examination

Of the 107 rural school students Boy Scouts, Claude Caudill, secre-Three Floyd county men, convictthat they were en route home when ed in circuit court here within the who entered the standard examina- tary-treasurer.

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74 STUDENTS

PASS EXAMS

To Enter Hi School;

terms each. They are Truman Bry- ceived diplomas, with 11 others and other organizations are asked A.C program and pointed out that Victim of the crash was a native ant, Narvin Strickland and Corbett conditionally recommended for high to send representatives to the meetschool entrance, Palmer L. Hall, ru- ing here Saturday night.

and was one of the county's best dates set for their trials are: Ver- names of the 10 highest-rating ap- Move to Enforce

Also continued till April were Evelyn Fraley (No. 3A, John Ste- day night to strict enforcement of phens), Clarence R. Johnson (No. 11, the midnight closing hour regula-Ervin Combs, voluntary man- Graham Harris), Blanche Adkins tion fixed by County Judge E. P.

or possessing stolen property; Shir- long (No. 35, Norman Crider), Ran- At Weeksbury a roadhouse opley Ousley, Bill Ousley, Clarence dall Hicks (No. 47, Margaret Dur- erated by Jim Edds was closed Brown, Buddy Brown and Albert ham), Billy Isaacs (No. 89, Foster Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff Marshall, robbery; Melvin Osborne, Meade), Ben Curtis Sturgill (No. Doug Hays and Magistrate Henry Tom Taylor and Walter Horn, 4A, Woodrow Adams), Betty Stew- Stumbo. Others have been warned

Rep. Howell Named Member of Seven

Chairman of the House committee house: Goldia P. Short, Edna M. on Compensation for Industrial Injuries, State Representative Jerry Prater Creek, at the brick school- Fonce Howell, McDowell, also is a nouse: T. B. Akers, Gladys Conn. member of six other committees: Tram, at the Dark Hollow school- Library and Historical Records, nouse: Ellen Laferty, Dick Burchett, Charitable and Penal Institutions, Serving his first term in the Leg- Branham vs. Mexico Pitts, Jr.; J.

General Assembly

SEWERS, KNITTERS NEEDED

Miss Ella Noel C. White, exec- George Woods, Jr., 19, Weeksbury, utive secretary, Floyd Red Cross and Leona Mae Layne, 18, Pikeville; the sewing room in the Odd Fellows' County Judge Edw. P. Hill building is now open all day throughout the week, except on Sat- ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND urdays, and asked the services of sewers and knitters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Slone; Clarke & Francis, attys.

chapter, announced this week that marriage solemnized Jan. 16 by

Rosanna Harris, adm., estate of John B. Harris.

wound through the lungs, said to have been inflicted Friday afternoon by his neighbor, Sid Scutchfield, 45, Slene, a son of W. J. Slone and

against violation of the law This week Former Sheriff M.

Sheriff's deputies moved Satur-

a grandson of the late T. J. Sizemore, told County Attorney W. W. Burchett that he was fired upon without warning. He said that

Alex Slone, 31 years old, former oldier, was believed recovering at the Prestonsburg General hespital this week from a revolver bullet

Scutchfield Named lodge, Carey Burchett, Prestonsburg As Gun-User

All Floyd county Parent-Teacher

Sheriff's Deputies

teacher in the Floyd county schools the April term. The defendants and In the order of their ranking

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Selective Service Boards Here Prepare For Registration, Feb. 16

Wednesday afternoon, a bystander 45 here this week were making house: Bill Music, William L. Baldpreparations for the registration on ridge, Jr.

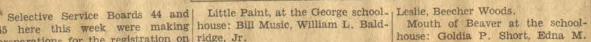
Male citizens who attained the Wells.

age of 20 by Dec. 31, last, or who The well on which drilling orig- have not attained their 45th birth dred Laven, Tommy Hall. inally proceeded only to the salt anniversary must register. The regneeded in the cause of National De- sand in which a strong flow of gas istration hours are from 7 a.m., and at the office of the Local Board:

It is expected that approximately This newspaper is ready and wil- production. When the Bradley sand 4,000 Floyd countians will register ling to give to such causes at oll was reached Monday, another strong Almost 7,000 registered at the first Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. Ambrose

> Mr. Stephens said the well itself places where registration under its John Stephens, Ann Garrett. names of registrars, asked that any mouth of Corn Fork: Norman Cri-

sible to serve immediately notify the Kentucky Must Register Next Month," the Department of Justice Internet of Justice Internet and the Mark and Children left Internet and the Source Inte comtrars named by Board 44 OW:



Feb. 16 of all males in the county, Auxier, at the schoolhouse or gym- Allen, A. B. Conn. nasium: Robert Marshall, Darwin

Abbott, at the schoolhouse: Mil-

Prestonsburg, at the courthouse Sturgill, Wm. Hagans, I. A. Smiley, Rebecca Ellis, Harry Hammond,

Board 44, in releasing the list of Bull Creek, at the schoolhouse Lancer, at the schoolhouse nes

der, Norma Stepp. Buffalo, at the schoolhouse new

mouth of Buffalo Creek: R. T. Hunt, Johnnie Crider. Cow Creek, at the schoolhous

near mouth of Cow Creek: L. C.

Betsy Layne, at the schoolhouse: D. W. Howard, James George, Mrs. Redistricting and State Affairs. Glenn Blackburn.

Harold, at the schoolhouse: J. M. stumbo, Cora Perry, Mat Hale. Little Mud, upper schoolhouse: Vannie Akers, Arthur Jones

Toler Creek, at the schoolhouse Oscar Bush, Tom Osborn.

Branham's Creek, at the Bud Tackett schoolhouse: T. N. Newsome, Otis Frasure.

Teaberry, at the schoolhouse near Teaberry: Gladys Matthew, Joseph Reynolds

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Scutchfield suddenly appeared on the perch of his home overlooking the Town Branch road and began firing after announcing that "I'm

burn and Albert Horn, said that he Stumbo, Lee Isaacs and Alex L. fired when Slone sought to invade Hamilton were sworn in as dep-

Committees

Court House Education (1A), Printing, Judicial

islature, Mr. Howell, a former teach- D. Bond, atty. Vincent Whitaker er in the Floyd county schools, is vs. Ralph E. Mills Co.; J. B. one of the youngest members of the Clarke, atty. Myrtle Slone vs. Mack

registrar named who finds it impos-

will spend the remainder of the

As New Well Ignites A blazing gas well this week destroyed the drilling rig of D. C. Stephens, Prestonsburg man, at an es-

timated loss of \$5,000. For three days efforts of firefighters were in vain as gas contin-

\$5,000 LOST

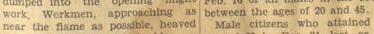
Prestonsburg Man

Loses Drilling Rig

This may be a military secret, but ued to pour from the well, drilled we haven't been warned against in on Cow Creek by Mr. Stephens and W. V. Bunting, also of Prestonsburg. Dynamite charges ex-

ploded over the well failed. Finally, suggested that a sackful of mud dumped into the opening might

water prevented the saving of its



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Floyd County Times, Thursday, January 22, 1942

ENEMY ALIENS IN KENTUCKY MUST REGISTER NEXT MONTH

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

PROFESSIONAL

CARDS

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

I. O. O. F. NO. 293

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

citizenship.

as follows:

MASTER

SALE

vising on alien problems.

Utah and Idaho are required to file

cond class, or county seat, post-

office between Feb. 2 and Feb. 7,

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS:-NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and or-

der of sale of the Floyd Circuit

January term, 1942, in the above-

Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest

and best bidder, at public auction,

first day of the regular term of the

of six and 12 months, the following

A certain tract or parcel of

described property, to-wit:

as follows:

acres.

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Mary Patrick

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ZEBULON LODGE NO. 278 F. & A. M.

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

Notice to Candidates: Degree

Attorney General Biddle today 1942, inclusive. nnounced new regulations affect- 2. All German, Italian and Japng the conduct of German, Italian anese nationals residing elsewhere nd Japanese nationals throughout in continental United States are required to file applications at the ontinental United States. The new regulations, issued under nearest first or second class, authority of the Presidential procla- county seat, postoffice between Feb.

nation of Jan. 14, 1942, relating to 9 and Feb. 28, 1942, inclusive. alien enemies, require all German, Failure to comply with the new Italian and Japanese aliens to ap- regulations may be punished by se ly at the nearest first or second vere penalties, including possibl lass, or county seat, postoffice for internment of the enemy alien for a Certificate of Identification. The the duration of the war

or

equirement applies to all enemy The regulations require nationals 14 years of age or over aliens, in applying for identification who have not yet taken the oath of certificates, to provide a photograph allegiance before a federal judge, of themselves (to be attached to the the final step in acquiring American identity card) and to answer a number of questions concerning The identification program, which their current activities. Printed diwill affect approximately 1,100,000 rections for the filing of applica-German, Italian and Japanese nontions will shortly be available at

citizens, will be directed by Earl G. postoffices. Harrison, former Director of Alien The regulations provide that af-Registration, and now a special aster a careful check has been made sistant to the Attorney General adof each application, the applicant The regulations provide two sep- will be provided with a Certificate arate periods for the submitting of of Identification bearing his photoapplications for identity certificates, graph, index fingerprint and signature. He will thereafter be required 1. All German, Italian and Jap- to carry the certificate with him at anese nationals residing in the all times.

states of California, Oregon, Wash- In announcing the new regulaington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, tions, the Attorney General said: "The objective of the Department

applications at the nearest first or of Justice in issuing identification certificates to aliens of enemy nationalities is the dual one of strengthening our internal safety and protecting the loyal alien, even if he has become technically an alien enemy. The plan for issuing these certificates was worked cut after consultation with Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commander of the Ninth Area Corps.

"I want to make it clear that in .. Plaintiff no sense will our issuance of idenification certificates be a re-regis-A. J. (Jack) Patrick Defendant

population. We are entirely satis- ing where increases or decreases have been made, follow: fied with the results of the 1940 national registration of aliens, and Court rendered and entered at the this new procedure will not duplicate it. We deem it essential, howstyled cause, I shall proceed to offer ever, for the protection of loyal for sale at the courthouse door in alien enemies as well as for our own national safety, to obtain supplementary information of all German, State Agency or Purpose on the 2nd day of February, 1942, at Italian and Japanese non-citizens Legislative Council . one c'clock, p.m., same being the and provide them with identification certificates bearing their photo-Court of Appeals and Clerk Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit graphs."

GARRETT

land situated in Floyd county, WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Ky., on Raccoon Creek, of Salt The Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club Lick Creek, a tributary of Right met at the home of Mrs. Charles Beaver Creek, and more par-Sturgill, of Garrett, Thursday afticularly bounded and described ternoon, Jan. 8. At this meeting Miss Ella Noel White, of Prestons- Attorney General, Cost of Suits..... Beginning at a stake at the burg, spoke to club members on the Statute Revision Committee main forks of Raccoon Creek and a corner to C. D. Patrick and Lots Nos. 3 and 2, then run-

work of the Red Cross and delivered Treasurer to the Club materials for Red Cross Auditor sewing. The club will meet next ning up the left fork with the Friday at the home of Mrs. R. H. line of Lot No. 2, S 77 30 W 84; Messer to do sewing for the Red to a stake, N 80 20 W 63, to a Cross. This meeting will be in addistake at the edge of the creek; tion to the regular weekly meeting thence leaving the creek and of the club. running across the bottom N

Those present at the meeting (There was an appropriation of Ella Noel White and Mesere Mis

FOR VICTORY



DEFENSI

Betsy Layne Defeats Wheelwright, 36-22

Training Institute At Berea Slated, Feb. 25-27

Announcement is made by Miss

27, in Union Church, on Berea Col-

Laboratory teaching and confer-

ences for teachers of children; ex-

periences in handwork and recrea-

tion, exhibits, dramatics, lectures,

The faculty will be composed of

There is no registration fee. Dele.

homes as guests if room reserva-

tions are made in advance. Other-

mation may be secured from Miss

Wilhelmina Stooker, Union Church,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe

Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.

Prayer and praise service, Wed-

TEAR YOU TO PIECES

Buy a bottle of MENTHO-MUL-

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Betsy Layne, Ky., Jan. 17 (Spl.)

Tonight the Betsy Layne Bob Cats defeated Wheelwright here by a Wilhelmina Stooker, director, that score of 36-22. Wheelwright's Ba training institute for leaders of team defeated Betsy Layne B-team, the mountain area in Sunday, Week-15 to 10. day, and Daily Vacation Church Gearheart led the Betsy Layne at-Schools, will be held Feb. 25, 26, and

tack with 14 points. Wheelwright was well in the lead at the end of the first quarter.

MARTIN

The many friends of Mrs Ida also conferences for ministers and Parker, who has been seriously ill, Sunday School superintendents are will be glad to learn that her con- a part of the program. dition is improving. state and national leaders from -0-

J. Warren Preston, who attends various denominations. the NYA school at Vine Grove, Ky., spent a few days with his parents gates may be entertained in Berea last week.

This week (Tuesday) Mrs. John wise arrangements may be made at Henry Osberne, Mrs. L. B. Kiser, Boone Tavern. Meals will be served Mrs. B. Branham, Misses Louise at the church for a nominal fee. Frazier and Ruth Crisp were hos- The institute is interdenominatesses to a delightful stork shower ticnal and presents an opportunity in honor of Mrs. Flora Collins Har- for excellent training. Leaders from rison, at the home of Mrs. Joe all denominations within the area Crisp. Mrs. Harrison received many are urged to attend. Further inforlovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Hardwick have sold their home in Martin to Clayborne Bailey and have moved to their new home at Betsy Layne.

tin high school. Mr. Hunter is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

ter, Mrs. Chester Hawpe.

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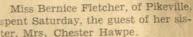
Mrs. Chester Hawpe visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Fletcher, in Pikeville Sunday.

3.500 87,500 suffer, are not caused nor cured by 70,000 shoes." Sufferers "require highly 800,000 competent individual diagnosis by 3,000,000 thoroughly trained medical men disabilities."



SMITH-HUNTER Miss Jewel Smith and Mr. Ernest Hunter were married Dec. 30, in alburt cartoon courtesy of Washi Pikeville, Mrs. Hunter is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith. She is a senior in Mar-

> Hunter. He is employed in Baltimore, Md. She expects to join him at the end of the school year.



Miss Naomi Crum visited her par-

which in a FIG Syrup base deposits 9 medicinal ingredients in your sys-tem to help expel tickling phlegm, soothe irritated throat passages and help ease nervous tension. Ingredi-ents of MENTHO-MULSION are listed on the label and your own doc-tor can tell you its merits. At drug-gists Satisfaction guaran-

The United States Department of Agriculture, in a bulletin on shoe sizing and fitting, says "arch disorders, from which many people who are seriously interested in foot

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING Comparisons of budgeted state appropriations in the first year of the tration of a portion of the alien bi-ennium 1942-44, with corresponding year bi-ennum of 1940-42, show-

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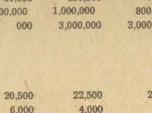
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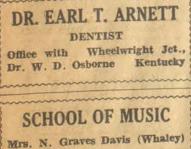
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at the foot of the hill; then running around the foot of the hill S 51 W 67 to a stake in a ravine; then running up the ravine N 38 20 W 535 to a black oak tree on the point and the corner of the land of Cleveland Stephens; thence running with his line and the fence down the point, N 89 39 E 65 to a stake, S 60 E 201 to a white oak tree, S 52 40 E 157 to a stake in the right fork of Raccoon Creek and a corner to the land of C. D. Patrick; thence running with his line down the creek, S 30 E 152, to a stake, S 95 W 147 to a willow tree in front of the house, S 19 E 167 to the beginning, 4.30

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dames Dan Harman, George Pow, Crit Wells, W. N. Stratton, M. M. Collins, Adam Bukovich, R. H. Confed Messer, C. B. Ison, H. H. Hornsby, Fred A. Martin, and Charles Interes Sturgill.

Farmers Will Meet All Food Increases Asked, Survey Shows

A survey made under the direction of the State Agricultural De- Welfan fense Board indicates that Ken- Old Ag tucky farmers will more than meet Federa increases in food production asked Paupe by Secretary of Agriculture Wick- Comm ard. Announcement of the results Teach of the survey was made by Earl Mayhew, acting chairman of the board

Members of county and commu- Univ. nity AAA committees visited 208,151 Univ. farmers in making the canvass. A Educa summary of the results shows that Teach increases asked in milk, vegetables, Refunds State H Milk production, for instance,

will be increased by 20 per cent over 1941. Kentucky production last

year totaled 208,778,162 gallons, and as can b farmers indicated they will prduce check the above figures. production will be increased by 35 per cent, according to the survey, with 2,132,522 head raised this year compared to 1,577,724 head raised last year. Egg production will be upped 32 per cent, or from 53,831,944 dozens last year to 70,984,404 dozens this year. Beef cattle marketings will be increased from 594,384 head

in 1941 to 717,735 head this year. Increases in garden production will be the smallest, only 7 per cent. Garden acreage last year is put at 144,898, but farm families this year will have 154,656 acres in gardens. Soybean production will be jumped 92 per cent, it is announced, or from 63,785 acres last year to 122,523

Tobacco, barley and sweet clover s a rotation highly regarded by ome farmers. The sweet clover is allowed to mature and is plowed under during the following spring.

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Com. of Finance, General Appr.,

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UNCLE SAM's paratroopers, going "downstairs" on business, carry three square meals in one small pocket of their uniforms.

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Floyd County Times, Thursday, January 22, 1942

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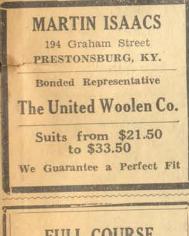
PERSONALS

Stewart, son of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, at the University of Alabama. and one of Maytown's most promising young men, has been instructor in the department of agriculture here and in the Martin school since July 1. -0-

Oliver Ratliff, son of Mr. and state. Mrs. Allen Ratliff, is now in training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., with teered during the holidays. For several years Mr. Ratliff, one of Mayhigh school faculty.

answoring the call of their country nine of the employes. with their all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sutton have just learned that their son, Lieut. E. Sutton, Jr., who has been on duty somewhere on the west coast patrolling the Pacific, is now sta-



tioned at the army aviation training school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lieut. Sutton, whose father served overseas in World War I, is a Ogden Stewart leaves this week bombardier instructor. He reto join the naval air forces. Mr. ceived his training in engineering

> Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen returned recently from Lousville, where they were stranded for several days by the condition of the roads during the severe weather throughout the

Herschel Begley, younger son of the army air corps, having volun-Mr. and Mrs. Syd Begley, is able to be out, after returning home last town's finest younger citizens, has week from the Beaver Valley hosbeen a member of the Maytown pital, where he underwent a major operation. Mr. Begley, with his brother, Joe Taylor, is employed in The best wisnes of their many an aviation manufacturing concern friends accompany these boys and in New Hartfrd, Conn., where an materials and construction equip- Merchant Accused others from this vicinity who are explosion occurred last week, killing ment.

> Members of the 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. Syd Begley, leader, are busily engaged in sewing for the defense program.

RED CROSS SEWING RESUMED

Several Maytown women have again responded to the Red Cross call for volunteer sewing. Mrs. Carl Ferguson, one of the most active welfare workers, is in charge of the new unit. Since qualified local women have volunteered to teach others to sew and to knit, donating their time for this purpose, there is no excuse for any one turning down this call. According to the radio and newspapers, the number of women (elsewhere as well as here) who have and are refusing to assist in various capacities, is alarming. Surely those of us who are privileged remain at home in comfort, can



Seldom in political history has President of the United States received such wholesome support major foreign policy from a defeated candidate as Franklin Rooseve has received from Wendell Willkie Few people know how active Willkie has been behind the scenes. For instance, Willkie has eve

done some missionary work on Joe Martin, chairman of the Republican National committee and opposition leader of the house. Willkie remains on very friendly terms with his old campaign manager, even though they differed on foreign policy.

Shortly after the congressional vote to repeal the Neutrality act, in which the Republicans nearly defeated Roosevelt, Willkie phoned Joe Martin.

'Joe," he said, "those Republicans who voted against repeal of neutrality are going to have a tough SAVES YOUR CAR! time being re-elected. They're going to find the country is behind Roosevelt on this.'

The Republican national chairman replied that he would not only TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY re-elect all the Republicans who voted against Roosevelt, but he would also elect a lot of new Republicans to fill the seats of the Deniocrats who had voted with Roosevelt.

"Listen," said Willkie, "if you reelect 80 per cent of those who voted against the President you'll be the greatest political genius of all time." "And," said Willkie, in telling the story to a friend afterward, "a few

days later there was Joe himself voting with Roosevelt for a declaration of war." -Buy Defense Bonds-

SHIP-BUILDING PROGRAM The action of the house naval affairs committee in slashing the proposed expansion of our two-ocean

navy was due chiefly to shortages of However, Rear Admiral Samuel of Usury Practice Robinson, chief of the bureau of

ships, ran into a blunt barrage of In Cashing Checks questions about the worth of the battleship under modern combat more

Robinson contended that this ahead of time. would be impractical, since the United States needed battleships "if our enemies continue to use them for combat purposes."

"What is your honest private opinasked. "Do you think this type of over a yearly period would amount ship is worth all the money it costs to 70 per cent. and the time and labor required to

build them? tion," sidestepped Robinson with a checks came back. smile. "I'm not a policy man. My job is to build ships after it is decided they are needed. However, I have my own ideas about the bat-

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS

Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

YOUR CAR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

F there was ever a time when every motorist sheuld take care of his car, and be careful-THIS IS THE TIME Your country needs metal and rubber for war purposes. That means that automobiles and tires are going to be even more diffiult to obtain.

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US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road-

closed to through traffic KY, 15-Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detcur via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except for 10 miles gravel.

KY. 22-Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth. Use detour.

US. 27 - Construction between Falmouth and Cynthiana.

US. 41-E - Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke rcad. Through traffic, detour over US. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville.

US. 62-Beaver Dam-Caneyvilleconstruction. Detour provided.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 16-J. L. Shatz, conditions. Committee members merchant, was charged today in a sharply suggested that in view of warrant by the Graves quarterly the battleship's record in this war, court with obtaining an unlawful inthe navy might be wise to build no tcrest rate from state highway emoloyes here for cashing their checks

County Attorney Farland Robbins said Shatz charged state employes \$2 every week for cashing their bi-monthly \$52.50 payroll slips. ion of the battleship?" he was Robbins said interest at this rate

> Time-sheets for employes are sent to Frankfort for payment and Is Awarded Prize

'I'm sorry, gentlemen, but it's not Shatz, Robbins said, had been admy function to answer that ques- vancing the men cash before the

Op. Ed. Page on Dec. 31 a letter Company

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Dennis Morgan, of Gearheart this county, is winner of a daily

award for correct pelt preparation (J. Howard Henderson, editorial in the 13th National Fur Show management defense training cours- has been reached.

SPECIAL U. OF K. COURSE IN DEFENSE BEGINS JAN. 26

Eight new engineering, science, as the maximum enrollment of 20

columnist for The Courier-Journal, in the 15th National Fur Show conducted by the Raw Fur Market- es, in the fields of mathematics, cost All of the courses will meet for 12 columnist for The Courter-Journal, reproduced in his column on the ing Service of Sears, Roebuck and ing Service of Sears, Roebuck and accounting, office management, in-periods twice weekly, and all of dustrial management, metallurgy, them have high school graduation

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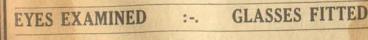
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t be selfish enough to say, "No."

PRAYER SERVICES

Regular prayer services continue each Wednesday evening at 7 c'clock in the parsonage, the Rev. spoke on "Drawing Closer to God," at the last meeting.

Eighty farmers and their wives attended a banquet to welcome H. H. Thompson, the new agricultural igent in Boyd county

an aircraft carrier at an estimated \$85,000,000.

ships which is far stronger than J. B. Hahn announces. Rev. Hahn that used by any other nation. It costs \$60 a ton, three times as much as the armor plate we formerly used. "How about the labor supply?"

"We have plenty of labor to carry out our shipbuilding program," Robinson said. "Also plenty of facilities. Getting materials and machine tools is our big problem right now. However, the shortage doesn't amount to a bottleneck. In fact, production is running a little ahead of schedule and will be greatly expedited by next spring. -Buy Defense Bonds-

CAPITAL CHAFF The outbreak of the war obscured

the incident, but the house ate crow prices. in a big way on its action last sumhead of the Workers Alliance, from government employment. After a

careful investigation, the appropriations committee completely exonerated Lasser of any Communist afber, N. Y., J. W. Ditter, Pa., and Everett Dirksen, Ill., who made the original accusation ducked the com-

mittee session when Lasser was cleared. Puerto Ricans wryly recall that U. S. navy's radio towers at Cayey,

as scrap iron to the Japanese.

Can Do For Civilian Defense." Author of the handbook is Eleanor FOR SHERIFF Pierson, wife of Export-Import Bank

President Warren Lee Pierson. top and right-hand drive.

do with the war, representatives of W. L. Stumbo. the Pure Food and Drug administration now ask drug firms the ques- appreciated.

tion: "How much business did you do last year?"

from Shatz to State Highway Comly about the high cost of certain been "cashing the time of the em-vessels which the navy proposed ployes on the highway at 3 per ployes on the highway at 3 per

("For the past few menths," the

"Higher labor and material costs rate to 4 per cent and expect to hold explained. "For instance, we have know just what I am doing and final judging to be held in April. a new type of armor plate for our would appreciate hearing from you

if it will still be satisfactory.

(Mr. Dnaldson replied that he only, not kind or value of skin. your organization."

(Henderson identified Shatz as Moore's Two-Year Term "one of the Shatzes who own Shatz

Brothers in Union City, Tenn. The

(Mr. Donaldson was in Washing- ion: mer barring David Lasser, former ton and unavailable for comment "The entire episode appears to ed to discuss the case.)

filiations. Representatives John Ta- U.-K. Professor Named **State Press Officer**

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, has been named secretary of the Kentucky Press As-25 miles from San Juan, were dis- sociation to succeed J. Curtis Almantled three years ago and sold cock, editor of the Danville Advocate-Messenger, who retired because Office of Civilian Defense is pre- of ill health after serving as K.P.A. paring a handbook on "What You secretary for 30 years.

After due consideration and requests from various friends all over Australia's able Minister Richard the county, I have decided to make G. Casey drives about Washington the race for the Democratic nomin a British car with a transparent ination for Sheriff of Floyd county to fill out the unexpired term made Apparently not having enough to vacant by the untimely death of Dr

Your influence and vote will be

Sincerely yours, JOHN (Big John) STUMBO.

Morgan's carefully handled musk- safety engineering and radio, will included in the list of prerequisites niral was pressed no further. Robinson also was guizzed close-Robinson also was quizzed close-ly about the high cost of certain been "cashing the time of the em-been "cashing the time of the em-bind daily awards, as a result of its being in defense by the University of engineering and fundamentals of

Receiving Station in Memphis, Monday, Dec. 12-and, in addition, en- limited to a maximum enrollment course each Monday, Wednesday letter went on, "I have increased the titles Morgan to consideration for of 20 students as approved by the and Friday night, beginning Jan. 26. one of the major awards, including United States Office of Education, are the biggest factors," Robinson to this rate, but I desire that you \$1,000 first award, accorded in the under which agency the University Inal judging to be held in April. This season's 13th National Show es are offered. Applicants interested

("Sometimes matters come up and I need some co-operation from the commissioner of department and so far anything that is fair and just I have been able to get and I feel like I can depend upon the same co-operation from you and meaning to \$1,950—topped by an eagerly sought-after \$1,000 First Award-plus 12 sectional awards for com-plete shipments, aggregating \$800. All awards are for handling pelt



A two-year sentence given Farris firm has sold the Johnson adminis- Moore in the Knott circuit court tration many thousands of dollars for shooting with intent to kill was of shoes and clothing at retail upheld last week by the Court of Appeals which observed in its opin-

on the issuance of a warrant against have been but another of the innu-Shatz. Gov. Keen Johnson declin- merable shooting scrapes resulting from trivial or fancied wrongs, idleness and liquor which have disgraced so many of our communities," Convicted of wounding Colonel Bolen, Moore claimed the evidence at his trial did not justify the verdict.

> Rye is less palatable than other small grains and should be used as only a part of the grain mixture. Where properly mixed, rye has about the same value, pound for pound, as barley and only about five per cent less than corn. It should be coarsely ground for all stock ex-

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THE PEACE PARLEY

OHN L. LEWIS, United Mine Workers chieftain, has suggested that the

CIO and the American Federation of Labor make peace while the world is at war.

The suggestion is one worthwhile. This country needs the co-operation of all Labor, organized and otherwise; needs the combined efforts of every American in the gargantuan endeavor of warding off aggression from foreign foes, of protecting lands that would be free from the tyrant's heel.

If John L. Lewis had any ulterior motives in proposing this peace-pipesmoking between Labor's warring camps, they are not for this newspaper to discuss. If he pinched the toes of other leaders of Labor in proposing such a parley, that's a matter that not only lies between Mr. Lewis and the offended leaders but which also could well rest until the end of the war for settlement.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES trusts John L. Lewis and all those others of influence in the CIO will join with all those in power in the AFL in joining hands toward a victory for the only nation under the sun that has ever accorded Labor its just rights.

This newspaper has an idea that the CIO and the AFL have no more just right to bicker and fight over their respective ideologies and jurisdictions than the Methodist Church, for example, has reason to fight the Baptist Church because their members have differing views

Labor seeks, it is hoped, a higher plane of living for every worker, regardless of his affiliation with this or that labor organization; seeks to preserve this land of the free that makes Labor free.

Religion seeks that common goal in which we all trust-a world of peace here, a haven of rest, later.

In the name of commonsense, then, why should one church presume to shove mother from the battlements of heaven -and why should one Labor camp fight another while the common campingground is assailed by an enemy of all free men?

If prediction of the results of a war were possible with any accuracy, it would really be unnecessary to fight the war. The factors making for victory would be so cleanly and clearly stacked on one side that there would be no point in fighting at all. It is the fact that the result is uncertain that makes it necessary to fight it out to see who was right.

Americans tend to go on the easy assumption that the United States cannot possibly lose the war. That is quite a different thing from a firm faith and belief that we can win if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes our last cent, our last drop of blood.

The bland assumption that we are so big, so powerful, that we can't possibly lose, no matter what we do or do not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to get into. Obviously the Japanese think they can win; otherwise they would not have launched the war. The talk that it was all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into some strange form of Oriental suicide is all nonsense. The Japanese military lords have laid their plans craftily, and, weighing their forces against ours, they think they can win. Up to now, they have scarcely lost a trick; their raid on Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Malaya, have been carried on with military efficiency, no matter what one thinks of their morality. They suggest that the Japanese belief in victory is not based entirely on opium smoke.

This is not talking defeatism. This is merely saying that future events are unknown; that in the nature of war things happen which no one expected; that there is nothing about the latent power or situation of any land, our own included, that guarantees victory without the stern, efficient, determined fighting that alone brings victory.

We must have faith in ultimate victory that will carry us through whatever disappointments and set-backs await us (and they await all nations who engage in a major war). And we must have the courage to back up that faith in action, steadily, unrelentingly, until victory is achieved.-Ashland Daily Independent.

DON'T FIX MY PRICE!

THE unfortunate precedent set by the farm bloc in its insistence upon special treatment under

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the proposed price-control legislation has cleared the way, as was expected, for other demands for special treatment.

Inasmuch as the farmer has asked for price control for everybody's products except his own, the American Federation of Labor now requests regulation of all prices except the price the worker is paid for his labor.

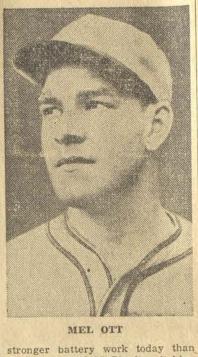
This latest request no doubt will inspire other pleas for special treatment, because this peculiar type of group selfishness is a kind of contagion which spreads rapidly once it starts. If it continues, the results will be interesting. We shall get a pricecontrol bill properly entitled "a bill to fix the other fellow's prices."

cial interests to keep agitating for exemption un-



THERE was a time, not so many dynasties ago, when the New York Giants were the most valuable franchise in baseball-worth more than almost any stock on the big exchange. Now the same Giants are in a spot where it may well take a million dollars to bring them a first-division ball club, where the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers kept them floating neck deep in the surf.

It is a far and eerie cry from McGraw's Giants of 1905 to Mel Ott's Giants of 1942 and the homerun hitter from Gretna, La., has a long and rough pull upward to get them on the old camping grounds. That 1905 delegation was the first batch of McGraw Giants I ever saw in action, and it still remains in memory among the best in the game. At any rate, you'll find no



Mathewson and McGinnity pitching

until the last three years when Bill

Terry's material dropped to the sec-

have had such pitchers as Mathew-

up on the list. It is different now.

Ott's Job

ager.

of polite baseball society.



Innocent Bystander:

"Dear Walter: Here is a sugges on you might pass on. Why don he theater orchestras which pla The Star Spangled Banner' at the end of the night, play it in a key that the average person in the audi ence can sing? Everyone knows that our National Anthem has a wide cange that is difficult for the unrained voice. But it isn't so hard then played in a lower key. Even the recordings used in theaters are too high. For instance, last night at the Roxy the recording of the An them was played in the key of E flat, much too high for the average voice. A key of G would enable many hundreds of others to sing it the way through .- Kitty Carlisle."

John Kieran nominates (in Cosmopolitan) as his pet peeve the guy who talks out of turn.

Info, Please, where John is starred, would be less exciting if the pop-off was outlawed.

Major James Roosevelt was in Hollywood the other day, the luncheon guest of the Freres Warner in their executive dining room, if you please. During the chit-chatterboxing, Harry Warner said: "How are your mother and father bearing up under all this?'

"I think," replied James, "that my mother is a little more tired."

Phil Baker, relates a Sun interviewer, once lectured to some col-Importance in Everyday Life." One of the upstarts sprung a Joe Miller on him and asked for a sample ad lib topper. Baker, stumped, gagged his way out by saying; "The best way I could reply to that line would be to ad lib ten seconds of silence.'

One of B'way's hits, "In Time to Come," honors President Wilson. memory with a blog Public Library some day and be reminded how many honored Americans made a good living out of atforts.

New York Newsman:

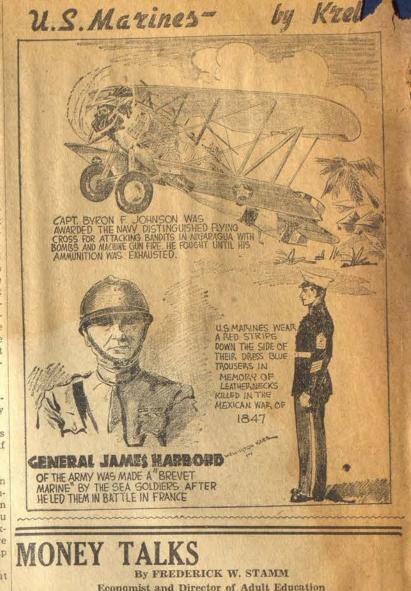
ond-division class and floundered out recently (despite its disguise as an The Giants, in their day and time, American vessel) happened, we hear, because of a boner. When the son, McGinnity, Wiltse, Ames, Marwarship first encountered it-it was quard, Tesreau, Nehf, Schupp-and the great Hubbell. They have had but asked for identification, anyway are intensified. such ball players as Devlin, Bres-Promptly came a breezy replytypically Yankee Doodle in spirit

nahan, Donlin, Beauty Bancroft, Heinie Groh, Pep Young, Buck Herand zing-but it contained one word zog, Larry Doyle, Bill Terry, George that trapped it. Kelly, and a long line of others well The word was Broadway slang

and the Germans used it wrongly That aroused the suspicion of the U. S. warship and the rest is now No one can expect Mel Ott to in the history books. reach into the dugout and bring forth What was the slang word? Sorry. a miracle. These are tough rebuild-

That's a naval secret.

Manhattan Murals: The air-raid



by Kzel

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

legians on "The Ad Lib and Its THE other day I was asked, "To what extent will our standard of living be reduced by an all-out war economy?" It seems to me there are valid reasons to believe our standard will be reduced. This has always been the case in times of war. Why should we expect any different pattern this time?

Civilians, regardless of the amount of money they have, are going to have to get along without (or with reduced supplies of) many of the things to which they have been accustomed. This is especially true of all things which are made of metals and rubber. In many instances, notably Now the movies plan to revere his personal durable goods, such as automobiles, tires, washing machines. ra-Excuse dios, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners, it will mean postponing purthe finger-pointing, but drop into the chases of new models or doing without them entirely.

So far as the entire country is concerned, the greatest impact of our all-out war efforts on our standard of living will come from higher taxes tacking Woodrow Wilson's peace ef- and rising prices rather than shortages of essential consumer goods. The taxes paid by the average wage earner in 1942 will be two or three times those paid in 1941. Rising prices for rent, clothing, fuel, food, and other necessary services will also add to the squeeze on the purchasing power. The capture of the German ship of the consumer's dollar. And we must remember that in many cases (Odenwald) in the South Atlantic the wage earner will have no offsetting salary increases.

It seems obvious that we are caught between rising prices and increasing taxes on the one hand and reduced supplies of many goeds and a relatively stable wage level on the other. Consequently, our over-all certain the stranger was American living standards are headed for a considerable decline as our war effort



"IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN"

THE summer and late fall of 1941 have been desperately dry. The streams have become mere trickles; many wells have gone dry; hauling water for stock is pretty general over much of Kentucky; bluepeople out of their wits and off the grass pastures look as bleak as the yards where we children used to play The oldest clock in so hard that we wore the grass out. But, as all things pass, "It looks like town-in the tower of St. Paul's on rain." The clouds are boiling up from the west, there is a feeling of long-B'way and Vesey Street. It was delayed rain in the air, and it is hard not to rejoice at the prospect of . The dejected refreshing showers. Those signs of returning rain make me wonder what young men at 90 Church Street (Navy magic has finally overcome the drouth, magic that many of my contem-. The hamburger joynts poraries believe in and that most of our immediate ancestors set much Probably some one, in these late summer days, when snakes are slug-The Rose Bowl Cafeteria on 44th, gish, has killed a perfectly innocent spreading adder or blacksnake and the Sugar Bowl on Pell Street and hung it up, belly to the sky to induce rain. Probably others have set fire to stumps in the new-ground, a sure rain-maker, or so thought the wise-Street, where Greenwich Street acres of Fidelity. The Yellow-billed Cuckoo, or Raincrow, has evidently meets Trinity Place near the Bat- gone south for the winter, or else he could have told us long ago whether The epidemic of huge- the signs are sure, for raincrows never lie about the weather. Tree frogs, sized clocks all over Times Square too, are probably a bit chilly these cool October mornings, or else they

to Bresnahan. There was plenty of Irish on that Giant squad-McGinnity, Bresnahan, McGann, Devlin and Mike Donlin, to mention only a few. It was the beginning of a new Giant history that was packed with merry sagas up

If the public realized fully what the absence of effective price control actually will mean in the days to come, the shameful behavior of the pressure groups and of the representatives who are toadving to them would not be tolerated further. Inflation already has arrived. Day by day, prices are inching higher. Soon they will soar. And Congress acts as though it deliberately desires to doom the nation to economic chaos.

No extra work will be required to reach this state of chaos. All that is necessary is for the speder price-control legislation, and for Congress to keep playing politics with the problem. Nothing else will be needed to shatter our present economy and to start the money presses rolling. A good start has been made already in this direction. The cost of the war effort to the American taxpayer already has risen an estimated \$2,-000.000.000 because of the rise in the cost of materials and labor. This amount will be quadrupled in another year.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

TT is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody takes your prediction seriously enough to read it. But it is unsafe, and a good many experts have already found this out to their embarrassment.

Points By Other Editors

Therefore, this will be an editorial without a single prediction. We don't know what is going to happen in the next six weeks or six months, or six years. And neither does anybody else.

Given the same kind of short-sighted selfishness for another two years, the United States can whirl the mad spiral up to a tidy \$20,000,000,000. It will be a cinch.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

You'll read where the Dodgers need maybe two or three additionswhere the Cardinals can stand patwhere the Reds need a few changes -where the Pirates need pitchers -but the Giant need takes in the pitching staff, the infield and the outfield.

ing days for any owner or man-

Mel Ott is a smart, keen baseball man who knows his trade. But he will need at least 10 or 12 new, good ball players before he will be back in old Giant territory, around the top. And good ball players are not picked up around the first corner. It is hard enough to get one or two good new men, much less 10 or 12 or more.

Someone has let the Giant machine go to rust. It will take a large bale of money to have it shining again. MacPhail at Brooklyn has proved the job could be done. But he found no substitute for money on his way up. For that matter, Tom Yawkey and others have found that even money isn't always quite enough, no matter how much you spend.

The Changing Years

I can take you back to the days when the Yankees were struggling on the old hilltop and the Dodgers were just another club in the National league. At this time the Giants were the Mt. Everest of baseball. Under McGraw they were winning 10 pennants. The Yankees and Dodgers were trying to get out of the second division the greater part of the time.

Last fall the Yankees and Dodgers met in the World Series show with the Giants so deep in the second division that it took a deep-sea diver to locate their bodies.

Just who it was that let the Giants go to seed—Stoneham or Terry isn't so important now if the right move is made to bring them back. But the point is that the Dodgers and the Cardinals are already strongly fixed around the top-the Reds have the pitching that may again carry them close-the Pirates and the Cubs have been building for another upward surge. It is easy enough to understand the killing job Mel Ott faces in clearing most of these hurdles, especially if first baseman Babe Young goes into the army.

siren on Broadway standing silentstreets made in 1798 H'quarters) when they don't pass the physical . all over midtown--giving the hot dog store by. stands an inferiority complex .

the Orange Bowl on 45th . . . Shortest street in New York - Edgar terv

. . Correct Time Square.

intimidated, by any terrors, from publishing, with the utmost freedom, whatever can be warranted by the laws of your country; nor politeness, delicacy or decency."

Our Berlin correspondent (your ing conditions there.

done great work. We now haf more living space than ever." "Iss dot so?" asked Fritz. "Vybecause we haf more land?" we haf less soldiers."

commander in chief of the Jap fleet is looking forward to dictating peace in the White House in Washington. the fourth glass of saki." Fergoodnessaki!

Hitler, always a plugger for aganism, has injected a religious e into his whimperings, now that th ar find them useful to hide be-He hi

would add their note to let us know whether to trust the weather man. For the weather man, after days of promising clouds, has actually said that own or help run a newspaper, no rains are in prospect. I have not looked at the patent medicine calendar,

matter how inconsequential it is, we for, unfortunately, I don't have one, but I am sure that it will tell the will have the editor nail the follow- truth, just as it suggests cold weather for January, hot weather for July, ing to the masthead. It was written and rain for late fall. It is positively amazing how much those weather in the 1700s by John Adams: "Be not prophets know, so much that a calendar made at Chattanooga is good for the territory where the nostrum is sold or used.

After the rains have come and have started the sluggish streams to bounding again, we will be looking for snow. Since I no longer have an suffer yourselves to be wheedled out open fireplace with wooden logs. I just do not know how to keep up with of your liberty by any pretenses of snows. Many of them slip up on me. It was otherwise when I sat by the open fire and heard the sound of "tromping" snow, a never-failing sign. Rain or snow, if the sun goes down behind a bank of clouds, look for what?) just phoned us this in code "falling weather." And there is always the matter of the redness of the . Hans and Fritz were discuss- sky early in the morning, if you have not become so new-fangled that you fail to get up in time to see the sun rise, summer and winter. If a little "Der Fuchrer." said Hans, "has bit of rain falls and the sun comes out, here is a sign for you. If this happens before noon, the rainfall will be scanty; but if it happens later in the day, look for a big rain. And, incidentally, it will rain at the same time the next day. By the way, those rainbow signs are exactly reversed in "No," was the retort. "Because some places, so that an afternoon rainbow portends clearing weather, no more rain.

Every morning early, when I listen to the weather man's prophesies A Norwalk wag says that "the for the day over wide stretches of territory, I just smile at the cynical look on the faces of many of the rural listeners, a look that I can easily imag ine over a stretch of many years. Does not the almanac specify that They get that way, sometimes, after this very day a storm will form over the Rockies and move eastware causing clear, cool weather; and yet the forecaster, a mere city feller who probably never planted anything in the moon, says that rains are at hand, with higher temperatures? And America is so big, and weather is so uncertain, and freakish winds play such a strange part in it all that sometimes the almanac beats the weather man, even though five miles away, going is tough. He's sorry his where people have the same almanac hanging by the side of the mantelties destroyed so many churches. piece, there is a regular gully-washer. Anyway, the good, old almanac and the tree frog and the dead snake know their stuff, which is more than the weather man could claim.

by. EDWIN SEAVER and ROBIN MCKOWN

TEARL BUCK wrote "The Good Earth" in exactly three months and it stayed on the bestseller list seven times that long-a record equalled only by "Quo Vadis" thirty-five years earlier. Miss Buck has written a lot of books since "The Good Earth," but it has remained for her new novel, "Dragon Seed," to recapture the qualities of her masterpiece.

Nobody knows what makes a best seller, but it is a safe bet that "Dragon Seed" will be read in the hundreds of thousands. It is a story of the Ling family, simple farm folk who lived outside of Nanking, and of what happened to them when the Japanese occupied their country.

The Ling family first heard of the war with the "East Ocean Dwarfs" through a passing peddler. These dwarfs, the peddler reported, were savage killers, but the Lings didn't take it very seriously; the Japanese seemed so far away. Then one day father Ling Tan looked up and sees beautiful silver birds in the sky. The birds are Japanese bombers headed for Nanking, and before long the countryside is crowded with refugees.

The villagers think maybe the invaders won't be so bad. Perhaps if they greeted them courteously the enemy would see they were men of reason and all would be well. However, when they meet that enemy face to face they learn how mistaken they have been.

The three sons of Ling Tan go off to the hills to become guerilla fighters and inside the Ling house is a secret room where supplies and ammunition are hidden. Then the Japanese find out it is dangerous to go out into the farm lands except

in armed bands. These Chinese farmers, like our

READING and WRITING

own ragged continentals of 1776, don't take easily to invasion and oppression. As Dorothy Canfield says in the current issue

of the Book-of-the-Month Club News-"Dragon Seed," by the way, is the book-of-the-month for February-"They stand and resist doggedly, indomitably determined to survive, that the old decencies may not go down forever."

Joseph E Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and author of "Mission to Moscow," recently found himself in the anomalous position of a man who had won too many bets. Confident that the Soviet army could hold out against the Nazis indefinitely, he had taken on all wagers to the contrary from the very beginning of hostilities on the eastern front. The loser in each case was to take the other to dinner. Now he has so many free dinners coming to him that he doesn't know what to do with them.

Another authority on foreign affairs who has been "cleaning up" is Hallett Abend, author of "Japan Unmasked," who has for years covered the Far East for the New York Times. Several months ago Mr. Abend was betting with all his friends that we would be in war before Christmas. ****

Groucho Marx, whose take-off on "Your In-

come Tax" should help us to laugh off some of our income tax troubles, reports that he had a fine time reading proofs. "I sit here with my oars," he wrote his publishers, "waiting for the galleys." At the publishers' request, he autographed a picture for them: "To Simon and Schuster," he wrote, "whom I will probably end by suing." Mr. Marx's book is titled, "Many Hoppy returns."

GENE LOVE (6-ft., 4-in.)

An all-star men's team selected | Pratt, Maytown; Wade Hall, Presom Floyd and Pike counties will tonsburg; Clive Akers, McDowell; out to prove masculine superior- Brocke, of Wayland; Raymond ty on the basketball floor when Crum, Elkhorn City; Oliver Elam, hey meet the All-American Red Martin; Paul Butcher, Prestons-Heads, world's champion girls' team, burg, and Otto Frazier, Martin, Martin Sunday afternoon, Jan. The Red Heads, subjects of LIFE

and PIC magazine features, include The Big Sandians selected to op- in their line-up six-foot, four-inch pose the Red Heads, an aggregation Gene Love. They play, men's rules. of Amazons averaging six feet in ask no quarter, give none-and may the Lord protect the men-folks!

Palmer Crum, Betsy Layne; John The game starts at 2:30 p.m.

heir burley allotment last weck, and then it was withdrawn.

The bright belt increased a 10 per cent increase for 1942, and more than 60 per cent of this crop is exported. It seems that Kentucky farmers are getting a tough break

RANDOM SHOTS

The House and Senate are both fortunate in their presiding officers. Rodes Myers is an authority on parliamentary law, and runs the Senate with a smoothness that is efficient and effective

Stanley Dickinson is to be commended on the way he presides over the House. Although not a lawyer, he has learned quickly and is doing a swell job.

A WOMAN'S WORD

By BETTY MYERS

We women have the finest chance The legislative swing is on and laws are in the making, some war- we have had for many a day to help time measures, but all affecting the put vice and gambling on the OUTS lives and habits of the people of in this county.

Mrs. Annie Stumbo, having beer 1. The war brought about legis- appointed to the office of Sheriff, is lation for the Civilian Defense not burdened down with campaign promises, which so often tie an ofFloyd County Times, Thursday, January 22, 1942

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2. Has given the Governor a defense emergency fund.

Kentucky

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COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

its for trucks (defense hauling).

on special police, guarding against tainment, and anywhere else that it sabotage. 5. Increased the highway patrol help.

appropriation. 6. Has decreased revenue from

from whisky production tax. institutions.

That bill would give the state control and operation of state liquor stores and the profits thereof.

ibson, of Daviess county, would are being flagrantly violated. Keep least afford it.

pay Old-Age assistance. life."

The farmers of Kentucky were Ready — one, two, three! — granted a 25-000-acre increase in twenty thousand squawks.



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ficer's hands. Also, she will p not be running for the office later; therefore, being the fine woman that 3. Permitted increased load lim- she is, she will be very determined to clear the county of vice and gam-4. Permits defense plants to put bling in our public places of enterexists. Let us get behind her and

There are some twenty thousand women in Floyd county. Think of it sale of new cars, from gasoline tax, -twenty thousand of us! And every one wishing she could do some-7. Has increased the price of food, thing to blast these low influences clothing, and supplies of our state from our midst. NOW IS OUR TIME.

Things to do: first, stir up public control bill as a revenue measure. opinion for action, talk law enforcement; encourage our Sheriff, her deputies, our County Judge, and any law-enforcement officers, when they DO enforce the laws; secondly, A bill introduced by Senator Lee make a great squawk when the laws

nit to 1 per cent per month the up with specific cases and situations terest charged by finance com- after they have been passed. Our nies. Senator Gibson claims that officers are only human beings try-Final Survey Aproved they now charge 24 per cent a year, ing to do their duty, but they need and that the people who borrow a bit of human kindness and enfrom them are the ones who can couragement as well as the rest of us

postpone the commencement of con- Sandy river and Tug and Levisa charged with storehousebreaking for

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"As stated in his report, it is ob-

vey would require the services of ex- sion Engineer believes that the exactly those technicians now most isting situation requires that a dewar. Hence, in the interests of na- ought to be postponed until after tional defense, a survey at present the war." should be delayed unless there are

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very cogent reasons to the contrary. Get 1 One Year Each "It is doubtful whether a balance of costs against benefits could be

made now, which would have any validity after the war. The question grand larceny and possessing stoat issue is really whether savings on lien property; Melvin Osborne and coal shipped by water would justify Tom Taylor, grand larceny; Shirley

the failure to utilize, to a much induct, respecte flopkins, interfering deeds that from good friends make sistant county referral agent. Ohio rivers is due, in considerable kins, Luther Johnson and Barks- such burdens easier to bear. part, to the present legislative pol- dale Cook, electioneering in a cy on fixing minimum prices of coal. polling place; Luther Johnson and

What will become of the present Fayette Hopkins, unlawfully having legislative policy after the war de- official ballot in possession; Oliver pends on events not now foresee-Hall and Ralph Hall (separate cases), carnally knowing a female able. In the variable economy of a under the age of 17; Calvin Shep-America is fighting for "Our way vious that, even accepting the com-America is fighting for "Our way vious that, even accepting the com-A bill is soon to be introduced of life." Vice and gambling are not mercial figures of the District Engi- the war, which is what this survey after closing hours.

that will permit a state-operated included in "Our way of life." Our neer, no final determination can be would in part be, has too high a Cases against Tuley Salisbury lottery on the Kentucky Derby, the duty is clear. Our county must be made of this question without a factor of uncertainty to be reliable. and that charging him and Oliver proceeds of which will be used to made fit for wholesome boys and complete engineering survey. The "While concurring in the District Allen with robbery were set for Satgirls to enjoy life-"Our way of time required to make this survey Engineer's opinion made prior to urday, this week; Alonzo Frazier, should be considerable, and would Dec. 7, that a survey of the Big Henry Boto and Archie Goble,

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struction for a long time. The sur- Forks was then justified, the Divi- was docketed for the same day. Orville Mitchell, convicted of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, needed in the prosecution of the cision, for or against a survey, was fined \$50 and given a 10-day jail sentence. The jury failed to ing.

agree in the trial of Payne Lemaster on a child desertion charge. nine-day session.

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AND FAMILY States Defense bonds and stamps. R. L. Pitts.

Defense-What Now?-**Detailed** Examination To Be Made, Feb. 5

was announced this week by Mrs. is preparing to begin the operation Stanley Combs, chairman of the of several truck mines on Salt Lick Prestonsburg Woman's Club's Amer- Creek, near here. ican Citizenship department.

ties and future plans at the meet- was asked this week.

Program of the forthcoming meeting, which is designed to show how The grand jury will return Mon- every individual, young or old, may day for the last three days of a direct his or her energies toward a concerted action in defense work, will be published in THE TIMES Prater, Simon Allen, Tom Prater.

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MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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Hueysville, Ky., Jan. 20 (Spl.) With work under way at its West The question, "What Can I Do for Garrett mine on the opening of 3 Defense?" will be answered at a second seam of coal to be run over rally to be held at the grade school its tipple now in operation there. auditorium here Thursday, Feb. 5, it the Central Eikhorn Coal Company

Four openings already have either All clubs, lodges, businesses and been made or located, and bridging other groups participating in the the creek at the Mrs. Polly Alleh National Defense program will be farm is sought. Assistance of the asked to state their present activi- county in this latter undertaking

Boards Here Prepare

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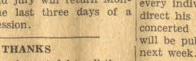
Rough and Tough: Mrs. Elsie

Head of Middle Creek, at Pitta Fork schoolhouse: Eva Allen, Grayden Howard.

Mouth of Lick Fork: Wayne Johnter

Spurlock, at the schoolhouse at Your best investment - United month of Conley: Wm, Haywood,

MRS. SYLVAN REITZ



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JOHNS CREEK

The Johns Creek 4-H club held whatever; but to give some good HO' Wednesday night, Jan. 14, at the club members to work toward durscwders Creek school building.

The meeting was called to order not the club in repeating the 4-H his talk by saying that the club Times.) starb pledge, the pledge to the Amer- should be complimented rather than tean flag, and the pledge to the criticized, on its good work in the



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FOR EMERGENCIES

by all present



The first sp aker of the evening (Views expressed herein are those by the president, Eid Laferty, who was County Agent Libell. He opened of the writer and not those of The

Visiters at Wayland last week Christian flag. Roberta Laferty, one past year. He stressed the point of from the Princess Elkhorn Coal of the song leaders, led the group in giving of ourselves to build up our- Company on Middle Crock were singing two special songs and one relves. As an example of this he "Big" Ott Bartley, Foster Andersymm. The meeting was then turn- used a spring that had an outlet. To son and Gale Perkins; elso "Bull ed over to the county agent and lo- the running spring came all the Dawson" Bussey and his wife, who wild animals to drink, flowers grew spent one night with Rufus Bussey, here, and the birds came to sing his father

around the spring. To the stagnant spring came no wild animals, no Scmetimes I wonder if our naflowers grew and no birds came to dicnal officials will ever catch up sing. "It is the same way with cur-selves," said Mr. Isbell. "If we do ple are so far ahead of our leaders not give of ourselves we can expect they will not catch up until this war is over. They are wanting to Next, he discussed how important get their plane factories and tanks, the products the farmers raise are guns and other needed war matein keeping up a winning fight in this rials in high speed. Well, what are war. "It takes 18 people to keep one they waiting for? The people are cldier fighting, and these 18 pecple ready and have been ready. So what will have to produce many times are you waiting for, O.P.M.? All more food than they ordinarily dc," you have to do is say the word. We ne pointed out. He also discussed are ready for anything, any sacriour rubber supply-the importance ficts that may come our way. It's of being saving with what rubber we grand to be an American!

Next speaker was J. L. Laferty, You know. I heard a news comne of the local leaders. The main mentator say, the other night, that point of his speech was to stress this war is between the White and building up of our farm land in or- the Yellow races. I believe he cught der to produce more foods. He urged to apologize to the colored men all farmers to be more saving with (negroes) for that statement. The barnyard manure, to be used as a proudest man I ever saw, or any fertilizer. His own words were: "To man I ever saw, in the U.S. is the kcep our farms alive and growing, colored soldier in his uniform. They to be able to keep our nation alive think that's the grandest suit they and growing, shoot the food to our ever wore. They are American citoldier boys and let them do our izens. They can fight, too. Did you read about the colored doughboy at After these speakers, a general Pearl Harbor, how he left his kitdiscussion of the need for increased chen and went to the aid of Uncle farm products was participated in Sam's soldiers, helping put the munitions to the gunners. So I say

this war is between all America's citizens, regardless of creed or color. Through short wave radio I overheard Mussclini calling up Hitler. Their conversation was: "Hello, hello. Dis is Mussolini. No! No! M-u-s-s-olini-de man that helped ycu knock France out of the war. No! No! My soldiers are behind me. What about Lybia? No! L-y-b-i-a. I need more guns, tanks, planes and other war material." "We'll send you the first carlcad I capture from

Russia." "Well, tank you, tank you." I don't think our worry is so much the Japs. Hitler is the man we want. Dcn't be deceived because his army is retreating in Russia.' He is not whipped yet. When Hitler is whipped the war will be over-and net until

Get Married, If You Want To Live Longer

you want to increase your chances of Black Marias taking folks to the of living beyond 40. If you are a widower under 40,

ou'll have to get married again.

PERSONALS Arnold Kelly is now attending cheel at Pikeville, after completing the first semester here.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

A delightful birthday party was

Anneda Sue Farley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Crum, of Pond

Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer

Crum and Mrs. Miranda Gearheart,

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W. Va., is the houseguest of Charlie

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ratliff and

Mrs. E. P. Davis and son, Gene

Misses Ruth and Bess Stephens

ville, was a week-end visitor here

Raymond Stafford, called home

Miss Imogene Crace celebrated

Everyone in Betsy Layne is look-

SCHOOL NEWS

Douglas, spent Wednesday in Pres-

Curtis Brown returned home Sat-

urday after a three-weeks visit with

relatives in Kopperston, W. Va.

Mrs. Leo Stafford, of Williamson,

were received.

Miller's mother.

Stafford and family.

Sunday

given Saturday, honoring little p. m.

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ALL FOR THE BEST

pathy has flown the coop Unconcern has hit the floor; ifishness has looped the loop. Dopiness is now no more: lent are the "gimme" boys All obstructors get the "bird' Gone is all light-hearted poise REALISM is the word!

П. Now it isn't mere routine, When the dangers round us roll lust to gambol or the green Waiting for a Gallup poll; Nutty rallies now are out, Stilled are antis this and that; On soap-boxes few now spout We're a nation AT THE BAT! III.

Sleeping at the switch is not Now the leading enterprise; Mikes no longer get red hot From the breath of wild-eyed guys;

Arguments are down the sink, Discerd's had a run-out pill; And no little hink-dink Tries to thwart a nation's will.

IV Now committees full of men Who are anti-everything

nine Take the count of "eight . . . TEN!" (Though some paid officials

cling); Pussyfooting now is out, Half-baked ranters stop their acts All the country, there's no doubt,

Hedgers crawl into a crack, Compromisers slink away; Ten per centers now fall back, Trimmers haven't much to say; Racketeering labor rats (And a lot of bosses, too), Cease their very costly spats Under the red, white and blue. VI.

Know-It-Alls now take the skids; Experts have bad dizzy spells, Grown-ups do not act like kids; Honey has been booted far;

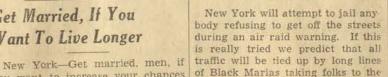
ARE!

ON THE SPOT ach

defiant. But now he wishes he was much

more pliant! -Debchi.

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hoosegow.

THE CALL

ball tournament with great excite- ADMINSTRATRIX ment, as plans are getting under Notice is hereby sons having claims way for repair of the gym floor. tate of Orla Lee

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH ccased, to file same, H. Whittinghill, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young trix at her home, Preston People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan- on cr before Feb. 1, 1942; and a gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer persons indebted to said estate are

and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 notified to settle same at once. MRS. JENNIE C. BOND, Admx., Estate of Orla Lee (Ace) Davis, 1-8-3t

en, with the undersigned



Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Miller, of Dennis Morgan Receives Reward for Correct Handling Hazard, were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. M. Blackburn, Mrs. of Muskrat Pelt Entered in Sears 13th National Fur

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being \$50.00 each in cash. Then there are 318 Daily Cash Awards of \$5.00 each for the best handled pelts received by Sears daily during the terms of the Fur Show. THREE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO AWARDS IN ALL ... 342 opportunities for sharing in this big EXTRA CASH FOR FUR SHIPPERS! Last season, a 45 cent opossum brought a \$5.00 Daily Award, and then the them to Sears Raw Fur Marketing \$1,000.00 First Award to its shipper!

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HERE'S YOUR





Dorothy Helen Burchett celebrated her 12th birthday by giving a party at her home last Saturday. Miss Donna Sue Ratliff, of Pike-

Critics crawl into their shells, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Combs.

Sunk are armchair leaders all, because of his mother's death, has returned to his work in the navy Now at last we stand or fall shipyard in Beston, Mass. SEEING THINGS JUST AS THEY

* * *

her 14th birthday last Saturday by giving a party. Games were played ("In case of an air raid alarm: and delightful refreshments were Lie down immediately on your stomserved.

About his paunch Dad was always

ing forward to the coming basket-



As an example, the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says at age 40 the New York state death rate for males is 6.08 per 1,000 among the married.

For bachelors, it's more than dcuble, 12.84. The widowers are still worse cff, at 13.16. For women, marriage doesn't

make much difference. At the same age-40-the married women have a Kimmel and Martin and Short-they death rate 5.34; spinsters 6.07, and widows, 6.70.

Analyzing the possible reasons, the statisticians find a very striking increase in tuberculosis deaths among the single as against the married. Alcoholism kills more single than married. The single even have more fatal accidents. Syphilis takes more of the unmarried, too. Pneumonia and flu kill

more of them. Among the widowed uicide is higher. As for the reasons why, the sta-

tisticians make a guess that the married man has more to live for, feels he must go on, and is probably more careful or more determined, or both.

See Better Times For Flock Owners

Economists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics see better times for poultry isers in 1942. Larger incomes for chicken owners are expected as a result of expanded production, continued strong demand for fcod, and government programs to support prices. Production of poultry prodcts may be the largest in history. remain favorable throughout the the thing before the try-out. eason of heavy output, although rations containing by-product feeds may be higher than in 1941. At that, increased costs probably will not offset higher average prices for drives without them?

NOTICE

J. H. Elswick has filed application with the Floyd County Court or license to operate a roadhouse at Boldman, Ky., where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance & Harvard and Princeton. with state law

Arizona The Cassin, Downes and Shaw! For every one the Japs got Let's make it three or four!

Remember the Oklahoma-And good old Utah, too! Each hit makes more efficient Old Yankee Doodle-do.

FLEET SHAKE-UP (With apologies to F.P.A.) are out! Heeding the umpire's cry;

Out, one-two-three as the scorekeepers shout "Tinker to Jacobs to Pye!"

PEGGED You must pay the piper Is what I was taught, And I've always found it A distressing thought. But now, with costs soaring, I think it is nice To know that the piper

Cannot raise his price! -Anne Linn.

If the rubber shortage gets serious what will this country do for chicken sandwiches. And clam chowder?

AIN'T IT SO

Of all poor friends on whom to call The "friendly neutral" tops 'em all.

Elmer Twitchell says that nothing unnerves him as much as Mayor LaGuardia urging everybody to let nothing disturb them.

The Wright trothers 38 years ago at Kitty Hawk first proved a heavier than air machine could fly and it is this department's guess that if the brothers could have foreseen the Feed-egg ratios are expected to future, they would have scrapped . . .

> "Golf and Tennis Balls to Be Rationed."-Headline. How can we make these all-out

Bathing suits and rubber bathing caps are to be rationed, too, beginning next month. This was the first news to arouse Ima Dodo to a realization the country is really at war

Yale has pledged its support of the country in the war. But a lot of football fans will put more faith

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TION OF AIR CADETS BASED ON ABILITY

trainees hereafter will who pass the test will receive the basis of individual physical examination similar t than educational that given R.O.T.C. trainees and reserve officers, except normal eyeifth Corps Area Headunbus, O., announced sight and color vision are required. Successful applicants may be en-

listed immediately and sent to one

of the training centers. There they

ing of air force specialists.

As formerly, aviation caulets

This and other modifications in the army air force training program will be given another examination were expected to qualify for enlistto determine final assignment for ment an additional two million men. one of the courses. including theusands from Kentucky. Ohio, West Virgiia and Indiana.

s week

Major changes, revealed through either the flying or ground duty Var Department revision of Army courses may be assigned to one of viation Cadet requirements, in- the technical schools for the train-

Adoption of a standard merit system of selecting flying officer ceive \$105 monthly, plus food, lodg-ing, clothing and medical care dur-ing their 35-week instruction period. tests in place of previously requir- ing their 35-week instruction period. ed educational examination or col- Then they are commissioned seclege, credit

2. Lowering of physical and min- forces reserve, drawing monthly imum age requirements to accept salaries of \$245.50, plus annual boinstead of 20 to 26 as formerly. made at any army recruiting office Opening of appointments to or direct to one of the examining

married men as well as to single boards men, if dependents are self-support-

Immediate appointment and tment of successful applicants local examining boards.

ome branch of the air force in- are those of the writer and not d of returning to civilian status necessarily those of The Times) who "wash out."

sides merit selection which will y to all flying officer candidates. Oral Gibson got his call from iding pilots, bombardier and Uncle Samuel Friday and he must avigators, the air corps will con- have thought that Nash he was tinue to accept a limited number of driving was a Ft. Knox tank, Anyapplications for "ground duty" com- way, he didn't pick on anything missions on the basis of specialized small to hit-just one of those large college training. These include en- coal dump trucks-and from the gineering, communications, meteor- overturned truck, the torn-up earth, logy and armament, the latter etc., it locked like where a bomber heretofore closed to civilians.

had crashed. To accommodate the anticipated flood of applications under the revised requirements, it is planned to Ky, must be getting defense-mindestablish at least three new exam-ed. Fred O'Bryan reports that a rat ining boards in the Corps Area besides the six now operating in Ken- keys were lying on a piece of candy tucky, Ohic, West Virginia and In- cn the mantel. The keys were found diana.

The aptitude "screening" test in a crevice after a long search. will be given all applicants for flying training regardless of the Stamps-to stamp out the Japs. amount of college they have had. We're buying Bonds to keep out of The test, in thich the correct an- bondage. swer must be chosen from five pcssible answers given for each question, is designed to determine the candidate's ability to learn and to ursue successfully the air force aining program.

The test measures the applicant's discussing the killing of a deer on chanical comprehension and his Salt Lick in Floyd county. I don't bility to understand mechanical kncw how true the reports are, but enparatus and diagrams; his alert- they should be investigated. s to new developments in science,

nation and military affairs and is judgment in practical situations. Civilians, selective service registrants and personnel of all compo-brought on Harve's attack, but I exile. nents of the army are cligible to apply under the new system. Those



Washington, D. C. AN INSIDE STORY Here is the inside story on what appened in all the fuss and furore over the Free French seizure of the

Pierre-Miquelon. Applicants who fail to qualify for thought twice about slapping Brit- he said.

on plans for closer Anglo-American co-ordination. ond lieutenants in the army air applicants 18 to 26 years old, inclus- nuses of \$500. Applications may be French islands long have been sus- cleanliness of the population would

ish convoys crossing the North At- out. lantic also on Britain-bound bomblantic.

or even supplies-from the fishing vessels So the British gave the nod to

islands. In fact they even let his associate, Vice Admiral Muselier, take stopped in Canada to talk to Ca- six months. nadian Naval Minister Angus Mac-Even the rats up around Jump,

American newspaper men to witness the taking over of the two islands. carried off his car keys. He sez the 'SO-CALLED' FREE FRENCH However, on the morning Admiral

Muselier placed the Free French flag on St. Pierre-Miquelon, Secretary Hull, getting the news at his We miners are buying Defense breakfast table, hurried to the state department and OK'd a scathing statement, castigating the "SOcalled" Free French.

This upset the British considera-Mack Lewis is certainly trying to bly, because they had been encoursave rubber. He only has three the Free French not as a "so-called" I heard a lot of people in Martin of the French people than Vichy. Also it upset the Jugoslavs, the ing also was provided.

Dutch, the Greeks and a lot of othhave been maintaining headquarters Harve McKinney was off from in London and have been calling work last week-with, of all things, themselves the real governments of the "hic-cups." I don't know what their countries-even though in

certainly know what always gave However, Secretary Hull seemed

to be even more upset than the British. He had made a deal with Ole General January seems to Vichy's Admiral Robert in Martihave handed Hitler the same kind nique a few days before, by which of defeat that he handed Napoleon. Admiral Robert was to keep an eye on St. Pierre-Miquelon. And he felt Every time we buy a Bond, it's a this agreement should be kept. So, bullet for a Jap and a nail for Hit- his Tennessee dander up, Mr. Hull cabled U. S. Ambassador Winant in

No Alarm Is Felt In U.S. As Typhus Spreads in Europe

Washingten, D. C. - Persistent reports of a typhus epidemic in Europe should spread no undue alarm in the United States, according to Dr. Albert McCown, director of the Medical and Health Service of the American Red Cross

Since 1882 in New York and 1883 in Philadelphia, the United States wo tiny North Atlantic islands of has not suffered from the epidemic form of typhus as have the Eurc The story illustrates a very im- pean countries, and there is no dan. portant point: That U. S.-British for- ger of the occurrance of the epiign policy has got to pull closer to- demic form now, unless, of course gether in the future, and that state conditions similar to those in warepartment officials might have ravaged Europe should develop here,

of clothing and bathing facilities. Among the conquered peoples of Eu-The crux of the situation was that rope, there is a shortage of clothing the radio stations on these two and soap, and the resulting unpected of giving information to be advantageous to the spread of Vichy-and then to Berlin-on Brit. the disease, Dr. McCown pointed

Due to the war the American Red ers hopping off from Newfoundland. Cross is unable to furnish personnel French fishing vessels from St. and supplies for fighting typhus in Pierre-Miquelon cruise all over the enemy-occupied areas of Europe, of-Newfoundland banks and are in an ficials pointed out. Far different excellent position to observe Allied was the picture when Europe was activity in this vital part of the At- last ravaged by the dreaded disease. More recently, Nazi subma- Then, the American Red Cross was rines have been prowling closer to able to send staff physicians into U. S. shores and it was suspected the infected countries to help comthey might be getting information- bat the spread of typhus.

In 1915 when typhus broke out in Serbia, American Red Cross doc-General DeGaulle to move into the tors under Dr. Richard P. Strong joined forces to combat the spread of the epidemic. Largely due to three French corvettes to do the their heroic efforts, the disease was There was no great secret checked, but only after 150,000 about it, for Admiral Muselier Serbs had died within a period of

Then, as now, Europe was at war. Donald, and also picked up some So paralyzing was the epidemic that the Serbian army was practically immobilized during the duration of the epidemic. The disease literally halted the war on that front, since the Austro-Hungariam armies declined to attack for fear of contracting the disease

The disease was defeated by the establishment of emergency hospitals throughout the country where the sick could be properly treated, In addition. Red Cross doctors erased the seat of the trouble aging the French people to think of by instituting a program of mass cleansings of the population thru government, but as a government mobile steam baths which could be more truly free and representative transported to the most remote sections of the country. Clean cloth-

During the last war, and shortly er "so-called" governments which thereafter, Russia was the greatest source of typhus with at least 10,-000,000 cases reported, of which 2,-000,000 proved fatal. Roughly 400,-000 typhus cases were reported in Poland, of which 10 per cent were fatal.

Just how serious the threat of epidemics is cannot be accurately ascertained, but reports from Stockholm indicate that the disease has made inroads into Estonia, Lithuania, White Russia, Poland, the Baltic States, Spain and possibly Finland.



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Herrington Recently Stocked With Wall-Eyed Pike

rington Lake, has received its first the ewes are in good condition at stocking of wall-eyed pike, S. A. lambing time. Many farmers try to Wakefield, director of the Division keep the ewes gaining from breedof Game and Fish, announced this ing to lambing. Plenty of good leweek

Wakefield stated that at last he was able to carry out the plans he made last February during the North American Wildlife Conference in Memphis, but not exactly in the way he had expected.

Last year it was thought that wall-eyed pike fingerlings might be obtained from some federal agency

A supply sufficient for the release





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me the same trouble.

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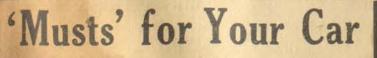
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London to take up the matter with Since "Happy" Chandler is a re- the British government.

serve captain in the army and also Ambassador Winant, in turn, went a make-shift Senator, who sez he to Malcolm MacDonald, minister of can't decide whether to fight or colonies, who was upset that the stay in the Senate? Well, if every- United States and Britain should one felt the way I do about him he be working at cross-purposes, and wouldn't have but one choice. Just telephoned his friend Lord Beaverbrook back in Washington to have why can't we elect some one elsemaybe Donaldson-to the Senate, Churchill straighten the matter out with Roosevelt. and save "Happy" the embarrass-

By that time, Sam Reber, in the state department, had telephoned R. E. Barclay of the British embassy Oliver and Butch-the sparkin' wanting to know what the British were up to, and every Anglo-Ameri-And just what happened to the every other Anglo-American co-ordiguardian appointed over Bill Bur- nator's hair.

What the President said to his secretary of state is their secret, With the coming of the tire shortage a lot of Beaver Creek-ers will milder tone toward the Free French have to learn to walk again. Maybe and is working out a compromise in the next campaign all of us can- agreement with the Canadians. The crux of the controversy, of

course, is that Mr. Hull still be-John Horn is practicing up being lieves in appeasing Vichy, and the jailer. We have a report that he British gave that up long ago. The British say that General De-Gaulle did most of the fighting for the Allied cause in Syria, while Vichy, in resisting, killed many Brit-We have a report that Jake Bates ish troops. So they are going to get his "Rib" back. Now maybe stick with DeGaulle. Maxie can keep him from his "wild But whichever side is right-the British or Secretary Hull-it might pay to work out some teamwork in

advance. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lend-lease officials were puzzled by a British request for "horn and hoof meal" manufactured from dead cattle-until they learned it was excellent for extinguishing incendiary bombs.

Most staggering lend-lease request was for one railroad-complete with locomotives and freight cars. The order has been filled, and shipped off to Iran. Before buying cloth for army rain- effect of a judgment with a lien re-

coats, the quartermaster depot in tained upon said property as a fur-Philadelphia tests it with a machine ther security. Bidders will be prethat creates an artificial rain storm. pared to comply promptly with these For military reasons details can't terms.

be revealed, but the U. S. is pro- Given under my hand, this 13th ducing an anti-aircraft gun that is day of January, 1942. more powerful and deadly than any now in use in the army. The new weapon is designed to combat stratosphere bombers.

More Adair county farmers are but the supply this year would not selling whole milk, due to higher permit that. Then, with the knowlprices for milk for cheese. edge that some of the fish life in the Ohio river, which is threatened

by the increasing pollution of the **COMMISSIONER'S SALE** stream, should and could be salvaged, Wakefield directed Minor Clark, FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT superintendent of hatcheries, to net a supply of the wall-eyes from the

D. C. Stephens Plaintiff Ohio.

Big Sandy river and Cow Creek.

Also one gas well which has

been drilled upon said property.

FRED G. FRANCIS,

lost of advertising, \$11.25

Master Commissioner.

follows

VS.-NOTICE OF SALE C. P. Stephens Defendant of half a truck load at each of the

public fishing camps on the lake was obtained. The first cans were By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court poured into the lake at Ed Lane's can co-ordinator seemed to be in rendered and entered at the Novem- camp and the other half of the ber term, 1940, in the above styled truckload was released at the camp cause I shall proceed to offer for of Ralph Forbes.

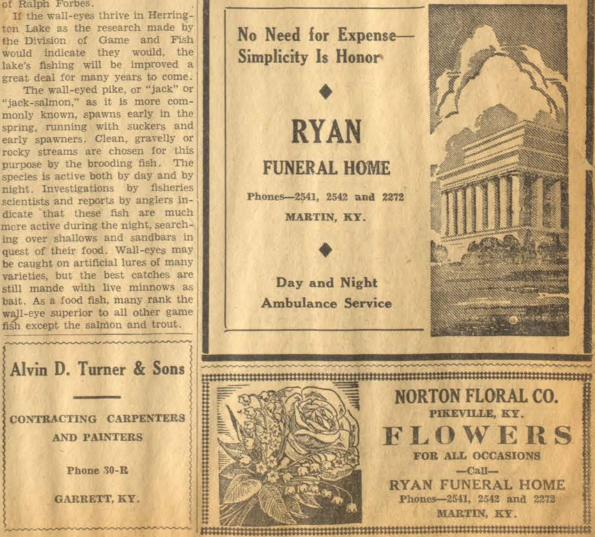
If the wall-eyes thrive in Herringsale at the courthouse dcor in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest & best ton Lake as the research made by but in the end Mr. Hull adopted a bidder, at public auction, on the 2nd the Division of Game and Fish day of February, 1942, at one o'clock, would indicate they would, the p.m., same being the first day of lake's fishing will be improved a the regular term of the Floyd Coun- great deal for many years to come. The wall-eyed pike, or "jack" or ty Court, upon a credit of 6 months, "jack-salmon," as it is more comthe following described property, tomonly known, spawns early in the wit:

> early spawners. Clean, gravelly or Certain oil and gas lease from rocky streams are chosen for this John M. Goble and Laura M. purpose by the brooding fish. The Goble to D. C. Stephens and C. species is active both by day and by P. Stephens, located in Floyd night. Investigations by fisheries county, Ky., and described as scientists and reports by anglers indicate that these fish are much On the North by lands of E. more active during the night, search-P. Merritt; on the East by the lands of J. Harris; on the South by the lands of D.B. Harris; on the West by the lands of Big Sandy river; on the waters of

ing over shallows and sandbars in quest of their food. Wall-eyes may be caught on artificial lures of many varieties, but the best catches are still mande with live minnows as bait. As a food fish, many rank the wall-eye superior to all other game

fish except the salmon and trout.





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Floyd County Times, Thursday, January 22, 1942

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORED BY FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

In the interest of Americanism. THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES anpennees its sponsorship in this On Hospital Arrival punty of the 1941-42 national high school essay contest of the Ladies

The subject for the 1941-42 conrest the seventh to be conducted by after her admission to the Beaver the V.F.W. Auxiliary, is "Unity for Valley hospital for treatment. She Victory

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 are ofared to boys and girls carrying a late Brice Handshoe, Knott county regulation course as a freshman. Surviving are five daughters and Is Diabetes Victim sophomore, junior and senior in any three sons: Mrs. Sallie Clabo, Mrs. public, private or parochial high Elva Lewis, Mrs. Eva Wright, Mrs.

First prize will be \$1,000; second, Combs, all of Bypro 1500; third, \$250 and fourth, \$100. There will be 10 additional awards place at Handshoe where funeral Copley was a daughter of John of \$10 each, and 10 of \$5 each. The Department of Kentucky V.F.W. Reverend Blevins and burial was best women. She was for years a Auxiliary will give \$25 for first and \$10 for second prize. direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

The first two national awards, in effect, constitute college scholarships

for the winners. This supposition as to the use of the prize money takes into consideration the fact that most nigh school girls and boys today are

ambitious to continue their educa- Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville, a tien but that many of them lack scn of Will Whitaker, of Magoffin the necessary funds

county, was shot through his thigh, Members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and Will Cox, of Garrett, was named who are sponsoring the contest in in the shooting. The bullet caused every state and in Hawaii, have in- only a flesh wound, it was said. Also structed judges of the state and na- slightly wounded in his leg Saturtional finals to disqualify entries day night was Henry Backburn, which do not conform rigidly to the Prestonsburg, said to have been shot 1941-42 rules and regulations.

For instance, the essays are lim- few miles from here, by Bill Cooley, ited to between 500-1,000 words. This means that an essay 499 words long or one of 1,001 words long, will

be thrown out. Every word is to be counted, including a, and, and the. Essays will be judged 50 per cent

on literary construction, 25 per cent through the program in the last on interpretative views and 25 per cent on patriotic inspiration. Manuscripts must be typed, doublespaced, on one side of the page only. The original manuscript must be accompanied by a declaration affirming that the essay is of the conrestant's own authorship and signed by the contestant, and his teachr, or principal.

Essays must be in the hands of Mrs. Azalea Stuart, State Essay permanent pastures and level land chairman, Henderson, Ky., not later o winter cover crops such as rye, than; Feb. 22, 1941. vetch, crimson clover and barley

GIRL, 14, IS VICTIM OF MEASLES ATTACK

Fourteen-year-old Carrie Davidson died at the Stumbo Memorial hespital, Lackey, Wednesday merning, a victim of measles and diabetic complications. She was a daughter of John and Caledonia Davidson.

the body was prepared for bural at the Ryan Funeral Home and taken to the home of a brother, Willie Davidson, at Hucysville, thence to Quicksand Creek, Knott county for interment today (Thurs-

Ex-Soldier Recovering

roadhouse operator.

Farmfolk in Meet

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program for winter crop seeding.

of vegetables, saving feed for live-

through cover crops, thus making

corn and cured hay crops last long-

able to a greater advantage to live-

He suggested that the county

using hand-seed strippers.

and at the same time be avail-

tock by providing winter pastures

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At the mouth of Salvers Branch,

Auxiliary of the Veterans of Fereign Polly Combs, of Bypro, widow of Daniel Combs, died last Thursday ken into custody for failure to regafternoon at Martin, five minutes ister? was 56 years old.

Mrs. Combs was a daughter of the Martin-Co. Native,

victim cf diabetes. The body was taken to her birth-

Surviving are three sons and five daughters: Chas. Copley, Lynch.

Jr., Wayland; Mrs. Kenova Stearns, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Stella Haussman, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Pearl Abel, Wayland; Mrs. Virginia Harmon Wayland; Mrs. Myrtle Blankenship, Diablock, Ky. She also leaves one brother and two sisters: Bert Hinkle, McDowell; Mrs. George Fleming, Hardy, Ky .; Mrs. L. M. Wells. Wabasso, Florida,

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the Wayland Methodt Cooley's Place at Winchester, a ist Church, the Rev. R. M. Crumpler officiating. Burial was made at Stidham, Ky., under auspices of the Daughters of America, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

M. Sawyer, Scott Warnock, H. School

pecialist, University of Kentucky, declared the biggest problem confronting Floyd county farmers this defense through your local Red ear would be that of saving the soil by seeding our steep hill land to

CLASSIFI saving the food supply by an increased canning and winter storage

FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. Low mileage, in See CARL DINGUS, Martin, Ky. Phone 2276

ting of timber, save the home seed supply of grass and cover crops by

seed harvesting machine which 4851.

Monastic Habits

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which urgently requested its publication, does not favor us with some more publicity. Why not, for instance, have their

TOWN-WORLD

publicity department try to do the newspaper publisher a good turn, particularly the weekly newspapers which must, or should, depend principally on local news for reader-interest, by sending us the names of those enemy allens registered or ta-

Mrs. Leona Copley, 58,

Mrs. Leona Copley, 58 years old,

rites were conducted Sunday by the Hinkle, and was one of Wayland's activities made in the family cemetery under member of the Methodist Church.

Ky.; Edward and George Copley,

Pallbearers were

four years. He also pointed out that 40,000 pounds of vetch and 40,000 pounds of rye grass were secured by Fleyd county farmers in this year's W. M. Johnstone, soils and crop G.

H .Craft, June Fraley

Cross Chapter. Give liberally to the Red Cross War Fund now

good condition. Radio and heater.

tock, save forests by preventing unnecessary fires and wasteful cut- FOR RENT-5-room house, with garden, near Betsy Layne. Write ALICE STRATTON Betsy Layne, Ky

should have at least one portable APARTMENTS FOR RENT-2 or ker; Billy Spradlin, Cliff; Helen Ma-3 rooms, furnished. Phone 3111 or bel Symon, Manton: Henry Ratliff,

Practised

(Continued from page one) with comparatively small outlay of "

Axis Vs. Mankind Each of the residents contributes By ROBERT L. RUNNELS his share of the monthly expenses

(Berea College Student) for the purchase of fcod, utility The U.S.S. Arizona previously lav ills and other necessary items. peacefully ficating at Pearl Harbor, The boys take turns, on a semes er basis, in performing chores Territory of Hawaii. The U.S.S. about the house, including cooking, Arizona floats no longer. What little debris that was left on the surwashing dishes and general cleanface has drifted away with tide and

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

the wave. Yes, the Japanese WAR 'We don't have to remind boys about the rules and regulations LORDS saw fit to destroy it and to here, for each one knows the rules take the lives of the American boys by heart and adheres to them rig- aboard. They saw fit to try to paralyze Demccracy in the East. idly," Damron explained. President Hutchins gave a soul-

By "rigidly" Damren didn't mean that the rules cause any inconven- inspiring, patriotic speech in chapel ience. Each boy apparently is con- last Friday. All Americans who beschool in the United States or its Bertha Branham, Miss Amile wife of George W. Copley, died vinced that the best way to make lieve that principles and ideals are Combs, Kelly, Willie and Green Friday at her home at Wayland, a the most out of college life is to more important than mere existence work out a definite plan and pursue and physical pleasure will not soon

that plan without burdening one- forget his sincere utterance. He self with too many extra-curricular asked us to have faith in a better future; to pick cut two or three Axis It isn't to be assumed either that citizens and to think of them, each these boys don't enjoy college life day, so that we might be better able just because they don't dance, drink, to establish a worthwhile peace after the cessation of hostilities. play cards or have "dates." Women are not allowed inside the other words, he showed the futility cottage, but it's ten to one that a of losing faith in the brotherhood of

Caney Cottage resident wouldn't man and the common blood among break into a running stride if he all peoples. chanced to meet a comely co-ed on I am going to try-if I can-to rethe campus or in one of his classes. member, each day, two or three

The Caney College boys aren't Axis nationals that I would like to 'prudes." They are merely applying be like in a great many ways. I am themselves a little more to the working under a most realistic and

business of going to college than disheartening handicap. Walter K. Bollng, Jr., of Pres-Besides Damron, other residents tonsburg, Ky., U.S.A., and I grew include Townsel Marshall, Pres- up together. We played marbles tonsburg, a junior student in the when we were in primary school. College of Commerce; Joe Howard We graduated from high school to-Win, Johnson county, junior, College gether. We exchanged presents at of Commerce; Walter Gunnell, Christmas. Walter did not have an Prestonsburg, junior. College of opportunity to come to college. Commerce; John Smith, Softshell, Since he liked the navy and his dad Knott county, senior, College of Arts had served several years, he decid-Ben Haussman, Francis Harmon, and Sciences; Hollie Conley, Gar- ed to join in 1939. W.K. was a sailor Paul Abel, Arthur Haywood, Allen rett, Floyd county, senior, College and radio apprentice on the U.S.S. Whitaker, Melvin Imes. Wes Vance, of Law; Joe Stewart, Wayland, sen- Arizona. I do not know, as yet, if Ray Long, Tracy Clifton, George ior, Cellege of Engineering; Varge Walter perished with his ship. But Crager, Jose Hicks and Pete Capelli. Cornett. Blackey, senior, College of I do know that I intend to think of Flowerbearers: Mesdames Ray Engineering; Alonzo Combs, Hazard, Walter every day, because I won't Long, Chas. Burnette, Wilma Jean senior, College of Engineering, and be able to keep from thinking. And, try to think of the humane and worthwhile Axis nationals.

ter dated November 7:

uestion I could write a book on Wm. Hagans, deputy treasurer. when you asked what the service The lodge will give a rook party men think of the war. There is as at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29, the proceeds much difference in a civilian and a to be used in the purchase of a Deservice man as there is in a pear fense Bond, it was announced this and an apple. You hear fellows talk week. about ships of our navy and they have never seen one. It's the same about war. When we hear a civilian talking about the war it sounds as if we are in it. We listen to or read kins, Galveston; Edward Delong, the important news but to most of us a home-town paper is more satisfying. The best way to learn about THURS.-FRI., JAN. 22-23-

the war is to wait five years after "P.S. A buddy of mine thought News.

I'll say no more. Words seem in- Don (Red) Barry

your philosophy of life was a pretty gcod one-'don't take life too ser-SATURDAY-Double Feature-It Manton; Amos Moore, Dony; Emma jously as you never get out of it alive, anyway

the beckoning hand of duty we will

go with a determination and with Serial-

Mrs. Frazier Named **Paralysis** Fund **Drive Leader**

Plans have been completed for the 1942 campaign in Floyd county to raise funds to continue the fight is a product of the manufacturer against infantile paralysis. In this county, the campaign will es.

be directed by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, whose appointment as Floyd county chairman has been announcebrate the President's Birthday for in Florida the National Foundation for Infan-

tile Paralysis. As in former years, the campaign will culminate with the celebration of the President's sixtieth birthday n Jan. 30

Mrs. Frazier announced this week that she has asked the following persons to serve on the county committee in an effort to make the campaign a success in Floyd coun-

Prestonsburg-Mrs. Richard Spur- SUNDAY-MONDAYlock, Carl Horn; Betsy Layne-Jesse Elliott, Miss Carlos Hale; Martin-Wavne Mrs. Oval B. Hall, Mrs. Dingus; Wayland-Sherrill Frazier, Mrs. George Pow; David-Mrs. Lon In Hill; Drift - Morton McGlothen; Wheelwright-Wayne Ratliff, E. R. Price; McDowell-George L. Moore; TUESDAY-Maytown-V. O. Turner; Garrett-Curtis Owens; Weeksbury-H. S.

1942 Rebekah Officers

Installed Recently

McKalip; Ligon-Bill Hall.

Miriam Rebekah lodge, Prestonsburg, recently installed the follow-

ing officers for the year 1942: Katherine Stratton, past noble grand; Virginia Taylor, noble grand; Ruth Burchett, vice-grand; Effie Hopkins, chaplain; Opal Spears, onductress; Ethel Akers, warden Maggie Hall, secretary; Nancy Caudill, treasurer; Mildred Tackett musician; Virgie Hughes, right supperter to noble grand; Ruby Collins, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. W. B. Boyd, right supporter to vice-grand; Garnet Gibson, left supporter to vice-grand; Naomi Hughes inside guardian; Thelma Bunting,

outside guardian. The installation of officers was made by Mrs. Manis Conley, deputy Walter had this to say in his let- president; Ralph Taylor, marshal; Mrs. J. P. Tackett, deputy warden; Well, Robert, you asked me a Ed May, deputy chaplain, and Mrs.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

"Hold Back the Dawn" Olivia De Haviland, Chas. Boyer, Paulette Goddard.

"Arizona Terrors

-and-

the Carter Case"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray,

Ralph Bellamy.

"Dive Bomber"

(in technicolor)

News

News

Richmond's Ani New Junior Dre

The I. Richmond week announces (see the newest in mis Trudy Hall Junicrs.

of the well-known Georgiana dress

GO TO FLORIDA

County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., and ed by James B. Hill, state chairman County Clerk A. B. Meade left Satfor the Kentucky Committee to Cel- urday to spend the coming month

WHERE THE CROWDS GO

SATURDAY-HILLBILLY SHOW-"Tuxedo Junction" Weaver Bros., Elviry No advance in prices.

"They Died With Their Boots On" 'Custer's Last Stand" Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHaviland No advance in prices

"Blondie in Society" Dagwood, Penny Singleton

Arthur Blake. 10c

WEDNESDAY-"Jail House Blues" Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwynne

THURSDAY

"Paris Calling" Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Berger. FRIDAY-

Here Comes Mr. Jordan' Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson

COMING SOON-IN PERSON-**Smiley Burnette**



Regers, Melvin Imes, J. F. Finley, Luther Prater, Bonanza, Graduate if I find time and strength, I shall Serve humanity and our nation's 74 Students Pass Exam (Continued from page one) art (No. 89), Henry Clay Akers, (No.

W. F. HalD.

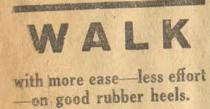
89), Kenneth Leon Lyttle (No. 89, The examinations were held at McDowell on Jan. 12. at Betsy Layne, Maytown and Prestonsburg, Jan. 13. Names of applicants promoted fol-

some of their brethren.

Evelyn Fraley, Cliff; Clarence R. Johnson, Blue River; Blanche Ad-Edgar: Randall Hicks, Lancer: Billy Isaacs, Ligon; Ben Curtis Sturgill; Cliff; Betty Stewart, Ligon; Henry Clay Akers, Ligon; Kenneth Leon the last shot is fired and then read Lyttle, Lambert; Cora Ella Justice, the news." yramid; Vesta Mae Collins, Hona-

RETURN TO ARMY

Henry A. Howard, of Prestonspurg, and Earl Martin, Minnie, U. army reservists, left Sunday for Ft. Thomas, Ky. Mr. Howard may transferred to Ft. MacArthur, Calif., where he was a private in the Coast Artillery until his discharge, a few months ago, Earl Martin, former as cciate editr of THE TIMES, more than half the value of barnwas until his discharge connected with the Ft. Thomas reception cen-



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could be purchased for about \$500. In this connection he also point out that it would be impossible to buy a sufficient seed supply of rye grass, vetch, orchard grass, alfalfa and other clovers that Floyd couny farmers would need to sow this year, but that if the seed produced in Floyd county is saved, there will be enough. He also pointed out that Fleyd county farmers through leaching, freezing and over-heating and hat this could be prevented by increased bedding material in stables and in many cases the building of FOR SALE-Good piano, suitable stone and concrete storage pits. He pointed out that the saving of food, feed, forests and manure will enable Floyd farmers to produce more

food for needs this year. Mr. Johnstone also emphasized the importance of alfalfa hay, a new crop in this county, and suggested the seeding of 1,000 acres in Floyd for this year. The advantages alfalfa are cited as being especially rich in protein and minerals which are two foods badly needed by our livesteck since corn, which is principal feed, is deficient in both these food elements and alfalfa is also a valuable soil conserving crop, since it is green and growing through the entire year.

County Agent Isbell pointed cut the probable shortage of sugar this year, due to large amounts being used to produce explosives and the difficulty of securing sugar from Hawaii. He urged that each farmer of this county should make an effort to produce 50 to 75 gallons of sorghum molasses on their farms this year as this supply of molasses will certainly be needed. He also pointed out that molasses is a food product superior to sugar, since they contain minerals pure sugar does not contain and that a small quantity should be fed to cows and work stock and that there should be a ready sale for any surplus which farmers can produce.

All 45 leaders present agreed to row sorghum on their farms this car and urge their neighbors to do likewise.

Dean Cornette, secretary-treasurer, Big Sandy Production Credit Association invited leaders present to attend the Association meeting Feb. 14 at Paintsville.

FOR RENT-house, 7 rooms, water Layne, Manton; Curtis Norman, and gas in house. Rent for \$15 Fed; Maggie Alice Hicks, Hippo; adequate. Each of us will rememper month. See MRS. CHAS. Elva Ratliff, Risner; Kenneth R. OPPENHEIMER.

NANTED TO BUY - 100-lb. feed Jackie Conley, Cliff; Hamel Cock, sacks. Phone 5221, Big Sandy REA. Halo; Muriel Moore, Langley; Col-Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-1942 5-passenger Plymouth coupe, only 3,000 miles. Will trade for cash or property. JAMES WALLEN

-22-4t pd. for home, church or school. Price J. Corey, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12/4 tf ton, Blue River; Herrin Spradlin, FOR RENT-New, modern country Emogene Sturgill, Cliff; Foster Dut-

6-room home. Electric lights, gas, ton, Manton; Clarence Paige, Won- Prestonsburg and water. Reasonable. See der; Freeman Newman, Fed; Lewis MRS. AARON AKERS, Banner, Bailey, Manton; Bill Reed, Hippo; 1-8 tf Ted Nelson, Lancer; Oma Elliott, Ky

Dony; Vicy Reffitt, Pyramid; Velma FOR SALE-Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap Hall, Henaker; Beulah Beatrice Stewart, Ligon; Mary Alley, Harfor cash. Phone 6121, Prestons-10-9-tf old; Astern Steagall, Fed; Robert burg Spurlock, Printer; Doris Mae Smith.

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Gra- Fed; Ocie Martin, Galveston; Blair ham St. See Mrs. Waid Cross. 9-4-tf M. Fouts, Jr., Fed; Judia Damron, West Prestonsburg; Homer Wells,

PIANOS—For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-tf

FOR SALE—75-acre tract timber, on Holbrook Branch, Right Fork of Middle Creek. For further information see or write ISOM HOL- Mary Alice Harvey, Honaker; Mary BROOK, Brainard, Ky. 1-8-3t pd. Magdalene Hale, Manton; Susie Lee

FOR RENT-two sleeping rooms; cer; Goldie Mae Music, East Point; one with private bath, other with Marie Martin, Galveston. connecting bath. RUTH D. SOW-

1-8-tf 'Painter Harve' Johnson's ARDS. City.

Try a TIMES WANT AD-and Daughter Dies at 83 you'll get results. Mrs. Florence Johnson Osborne

WANTED-Reliable man to succeed Wm. F. Sturgill as Rawleigh deal- a daughter of the late "Painter er in Weeksbury and Wheel- Harve" Johnson, died last week at wright Selling experience unnec- the age of 83 years at her home on essary to start. Everything fur- Abner Fork, near Melvin. nished except car. Splendid op- Surviving her are one son, Bill portunity to step into a permanent Johnson, and two daughters, Mrs and profitable business where Cordia Johnson and Mrs. Louise Rawleigh Products have been sold Caudill, all of Melvin. She also and are well-known. Good profits leaves three brothers, Buddy, Eli for a hustler. For particulars and Will Johnson, and one sister. write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYA-213- Mrs. Dow Smallwood.

1-8-4t Funeral rites were conducted 10, Freeport, Ill.

It Weddington, Manton; Toy Mitchell, Americans that died for all of us, Ligon; Andrew Burchett, Lancer; and when the time comes to heed

Mae Hackworth Brainard: Cassie

Belcher, Halo; Ernest Goble, Lan-

from the residence and burial was

made in the family cemetery.

1-22-tf. cnel Cline, Edgar; Clyde Tackett, Ligon; Elizabeth Louise Elkins, Fed;

Fred Newsome, Grethel; Everett Curtis Akers, Dana; Mattie Nell Akers, Dana; Goldia Meade, Fed; Charles Edd Akers, Dana; John Blue River, Ky

have but one life to give for my country. ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Mary L. Yates, of Emma, attended the funeral of Lola Lucille Neeley, Auxier; Wade Martin, Hunt-

Vaughan, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Eskew Vaughan, of Marjorie Manuel, Manton; Maggie reasonable. See or write Mrs. B. Lee Cornette, Cliff; Lillie Mae Hel- Huntington, W. Va., who died Jan. 12. She has an uncle, John Eskew, Brainard; John Albert Collins, Cliff; of Garrett, and two cousins, Gladys Vaughan and Mrs. Mont Gibson, of

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BUT increasing costs of materials, loss of automobile advertising, higher taxes and other expenses make it necessary for the Floyd County Times to raise its subscription rate, effective February 1, 1942, to-

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Subscribe or renew your subscription before that date and pay the regular rate of \$1.50 a year.

Notices are being mailed to all subscribers in arrears. We do not want to take this step-in fact, have delayed so long that a few subscribers resent the idea of being billed-but we must cancel all subscriptions in arrears on

Feb. 1, 1942

We appreciate those who read the Times, particularly those who have been its readers for years. We trust that we may continue to send you the news of Floyd County and surrounding territory.

SHOES ber Pearl Harbor and the 2.729 "Mr. District Attorney in James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore, the idea, "My only regret is that I "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC. Comedy-Hop, Skip and Jump "Babes on Broadway" Suedes 🔘 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland Marricians Grain Leathers Natural Poise-Connie---Paris-Fashion-Friedman-Shelby-PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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