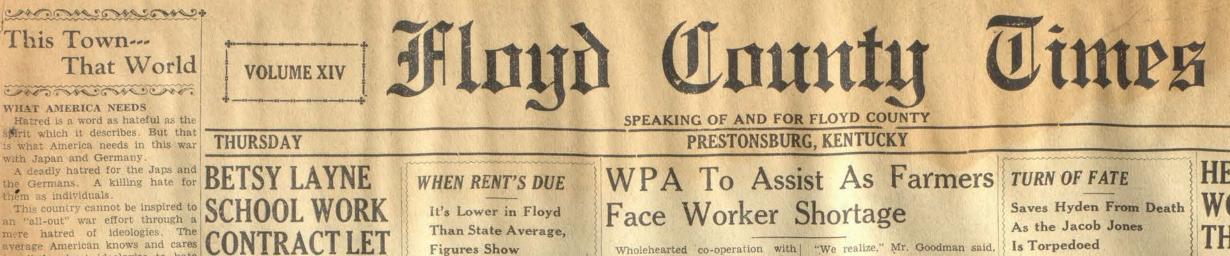
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Paying rent? Well, if you're in

Floyd county you're paying only

half as much as Mr. Average Ken-

Figures released last week by the

mere hatred of ideologies. average American knows and cares too little about ideologies to hate them enough to work and fight and starve for their defeat.

Does the hatred of Russia's ideology prompt Hitler's Nazis to drive ill-clad women and children to death by freezing, to shoot the young and the old who cannot march fast enough:

logy prompt the Japs to take bay- construction of a nine-room grade onet practise on helpless Chinese, to school building and auditorium at rape Chinese women, to bury Chi- Betsy Layne. nese men and women alive?

Was that attack on our own West Reynolds & Gunnels' bid was \$49,coast last week a mere attempt to 538. Work will be begun at once on destroy our ideology? Wasn't there the project, an early start having a much more practical and brutal been planned so that future delays reason that moved the hands that in delivery of materials will not present those shells through the night vent completion of the building in onto our shores? There was. Those time for the opening of the school yellow men out there on that sub- term next fall. marine were seeking to destroy The bricg-and-tile structure which

American lives and property, will be similar to that at Allen, will Church or school, oil plant, baby, be located on the seven-acre camwoman, old man or soldier-no mat- pus of the consolidated school dister who or what; the more of them, trict, near the high school building, the better.

And the United Nations, facing will be built in accordance with state such brutality, assailed by the hea- regulations. Its completion will rethen, fanatic hatred of Japs and lieve the congestion now handicap-Germans, cannot win this war with ping school work there. At present an "I-say-old-fellow-your-ideology- the high school building houses not is-all-wrong" attitude.

We've got to hate them, bitterly, also the grades, except for grade cevastatingly; hate them enough to classes taught in nearby rented wish every one of them dead and in buildings, Superintendent Town Hall their proper place in the Hereafter. said.

Hating them so, we'll love our School principals and sponsors of wn land and our own people more. "The Floyd Countian," county school We'll buy more bonds and stamps, annual, in session Saturday at the save more, work harder, play the Superintendent's office, set May 22 slacker less, find pleasure in sacri- as the date for the county-wide high fice and glory in exterminating those school graduation here, and agreed who would exterminate us. Love for others, charity to all is ty spelling bee.

a doctrine to which this column The school annual this year is subscribes, which it accepts for its dedicated to Ishmael H. Triplett, will send us, every one of us, into a tonsburg schools and one of the seccold fury at the enemy's throat is tion's leading educators. what will remove us from the tion that will not and cannot be DETAILS SUGAR 'softie" class and make of us a naconquered.

SYLLOGISM

War is hell. The foregoing argument is about war. Therefore, it's a hell of an argument.

DELIVERY SERVICE Met Bill Jones carrying the mail Anticipated

Figures Show

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Nine-Room Building To Cost \$49,538; **Teachers** Meet

Contract was awarded Tuesday by housing conditions for 1940 show the Floyd County Board of Educathat the average rent on Floyd Does the hatred of Chinese ideo- tion to Reynolds & Gunnels on the county dwelling units is only \$9.08. as compared with a state average of \$17.64

Of the county's 10,792 dwelling Lowest of three bidders on the job. (Please turn to page eight)

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Slone's Life Term In Lackey Case Is Reversed

Fireproof corridors and stairways The life term given Allen Slone in only its regular departments but

slaughter in the death of Mart tect the farmer. Wicker, a relative of Triplett, because evidence showed Slone, a policeman at Lackey, who also was a coal miner, acted in self-defense.

Triplett arose, the court said, when on April 4 as the date for the counthe latter accused Slone of shooting Wicker in the back. Also written by Judge Fulton, the

opinion said the court was convincreligion. But a burning hate that for 14 years superintendent of Pres- ed Triplett was "determined to provoke appellant (Slone) into some sort of a demonstration" but that it

was unwilling to hold the verdict was contrary to the evidence because testimony showed Slone had his pis- Scouts, in the national campaign to tol drawn when Triplett approached salvage waste paper will give them, him after the quarrel.

An attorney for the prosecution, the tribunal said, referred repeatedly in his argument to Slone's killing of another man and it asserted that by J. H. Keenon, Scoutmaster. he had no right to comment on the Of the more than 12,000 pounds,

Face Worker Shortage

Wholehearted co-operation with "We realize," Mr. Goodman said, the farmer in solving any labor "that during the past year some

problem with which the latter may farmers experienced difficulty in war effort, has been promised by obtaining WPA workers. To over-WPA through George H. Goodman, come this, investigations were Kentucky Administrator. With 35 made. They revealed that in most per cent of all WPA workers in cases this was due to the lack of Bureau of the Census on Kentucky Kentucky now engaged in varied understanding of the proper prowar efforts, Mr. Goodman said it cedure to follow. Representatives was fair to anticipate a dearth of of the Training and Re-employment farm labor and that WPA would at- Division of WPA since have met

tempt to meet such requirements in with interested farm groups at their Kentucky as they arose and under request and made full explanations such provisions as are authorized and answered all questons. These meetings proved to be of great worth by Washington.

The farm already is one of the na- to all concerned. Arrangements have tion's first lines of defense with the been made to continue such meetfarmer facing one of his most pros- ings in the future." Mr. Goodman perous eras, Mr. Goodman said. urged that representatives of farm Farm labor, he said, as far as is groups anticipate their needs and available, will be required to leave call upon the nearest representa-WPA and accept farm employment tive of the Training and Re-employwhenever the prevailing wage rate ment Division of WPA at Corbin, is paid. Refusal of any WPA work- Lexington, Louisville or Madisoner to accept such employment un- ville in advance of any proposed der these conditions will be denied meeting to insure the presence of employment on WPA in accordance the WPA representative. There are now about 30,000 men with established procedure.

Farmers are not expected, he certified to WPA in the state of the Floyd circuit court, a few months continued, to set an arbitrary rate Kentucky. A large percentage of ago, in the slaying at Lackey of Jack in any locality, but a comparative these men have had experience at tute, named Friday night at the son was not re-established till Wed-Triplett was reversed by the Court scale is to be hoped for in view of farm work. The federal government Institute's annual election of officers nesday afternoon, and service to Appeals Friday on the grounds increased farm income. Authorities estimates that eighteen men are re- held at Pikeville, are Floyd county Wheelwright and Clear Creek has the prosecution made improper and at Washington, he pointed out, rec- quired behind the lines to keep one coal men. prejudicial arguments to the jury. ognized that industries meet such man fighting. It is to be hoped, Mr. The court said it previously had requirements under given circum- Goodman said, the fullest cooperaset aside a two-year manslaughter stances and that the same tariff tion between the farmers of the sentence given Slone for man- laws that protect industry also pro- state and WPA will establish an unbeatably rear line of defense



Prestonsburg Troop Waste Paper Sale Nets \$61.35

Work this winter of 25 Prestonsburg boys, members of the Boy next summer, an all-expense-paid vacation at Camp Arrowhead, Scout camp, on the Levisa fork, 15 miles from Pikeville, it was said last week

former slaying "as an indication of" accumulated by the boys since mid-November, 8,900 pounds were sol

TURN OF FATE Saves Hyden From Death As the Jacob Jones Is Torpedoed

Tom Kit Hyden, West Prestonsburg youth now in the naval service, missed probable death last week by a lucky turn of fate. Several days ago, he was assigned

to shore duty. His fellow-sailors on the destroyer Jacob Jones put to sea. Only 11 of the crew estimated at 100 were rescued when German torpedoes sank the ship off Cape May

PARKER HEADS

COAL BODY Four of Five Officials Elected, Floyd Men; Awards Made

T. Parker, superintendent of J. the Inland Steel Company's mines

Wheelwright, was elected presint to succeed F, M. Correll, of nkins. M. K. Reed, Langley, ubert Wheeler, of Auxier, and J. Green, Martin, were named vice. esidents. A. D. Sisk, Pikeville, as re-elected secretary-treasurer. Awards for safety records were ade to Elk Horn Coal Corporation ines Nos. 2 and 4 and the Seco ine of the South-East Coal Com-

Harry LaViers, Paintsville, presissociation, and also head of the incess Elkhorn Coal Company at avid, this county, was the principal

loyd Unemployed, aid \$4,756 Total uring January

d to unemployed workers of byd county during the month of nuary, V. E. Barnes, executive rector of the Kentucky Unemoyment Compensation Commis- FBI Reported Trailing New claims totaling 120 were re- Floyd Countians eived during the month, while a to- On Girl's Story al of 395 claims, previously filed nd still in effect, were continued, Federal Bureau of Investigation arnes added. rding to Barnes, amounted to burg girl, on the night of Feb. 9. se of over \$100.000. ays greatest during the winter Mrs. Holbrook said. acaths, was another important fac-

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HEAVY SNOW WORKS HAVOC THRU SECTION

Power and Telephone Lines Qut; Traffic At Snail's Pace

The entire upper Big Sandy river section was in black-out for hours, communication systems were disrupted and passenger traffic except by train was at a virtual standstill Tuesday as a result of a snowfall Young Hyden is a son of Mr. and ranging from five inches here to 22 Mrs. Joe Hyden, West Prestonsburg. inches in the upper reaches of the valley

> Power lines were snapped under the weight of cloying snow, and Prestonsburg and other towns of the section were without electric current for 11 hours.

The Kentucky-Virginia Stages bus line cancelled its schedule for the day, and the Sparks Brothers line made only one run to Wayland and one to Hazard.

Only one telephone circuit was effective from Pikeville to Paintsville. Four of five officials of the Big Telephone communcation from Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Insti- Pikeville to Jenkins and Williamnot yet been renewed.

War News Was Scarce

Prestonsburg's isolation was at its completest in years. With no electric current, only battery radios were in operation-and there are few here. Suspension of bus service resulted in daily newspapers reaching here, 12 hours late Long distance telephone calls could be made only in a limited area and then with difficulty.

The Prestonsburg, Martin and ant of the Big Sandy Operators Maytown schools were dismissed for the day because of lack of electricity which made operation of powercontrolled heating units impossible. School attendance throughout the county was affected

In a collision near Inez with an ambulance driven by James Malone, Wheelwright, J. H. Preece, Inez attorney, and Warnie Kirk, Kermit, W. Va., were injured. Although "shaken up," neither Mr. Malone A total of \$4,756 in benefits was nor any of the three patients he was returning from Huntington to Wheelwright was hurt.

up Third street Thursday. At the same time met Policeman Ep Laf-

MORE RATIONING WANTED

week and recovering from said tires intendent of Public Instruction as many nails, Moses Hall relieved John W. Brooker. himself Wednesday with the fer- The Office of Price Administration last June resulted in the death at vent, if not exactly devout, comment, has ordered that all persons needing his home here Friday morning at 9 ering the paper by Mr. Keenon, Ge nails!"

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

the inside story of Civil War days in be furnished them. Washington; how Lincoln was the target for every poison shaft aleged patriots could deliver; how the man who later-LATER, mind Kiwanis Club Honors you-was ranked with Washington among the immortals was accused of every failing from weakness of character to feebleness of mind.

sat at home were free with advice squad were guests of the Kiwanis mond cemetery. on how to win the war; how mistake Club last Thursday evening. after mistake was made as the Re- James Morell, Jr., and Coach Hypublic was threatened, and how den spoke, discussing school ath-Abraham Lincoln was blamed for letics. all of them

made Lincoln great and his abusers Isaacs, Players Billy Sturgill, Johnny little. For history tells how the Heinze, Lloyd Miller, Buddy Butler, great Kentuckian calmly kept try- David Butler, Karl Oppenheimer, Sam Jarrell, 78-year-old farmer, ing while others were despairing; Gardner Combs, Red Clarke, James Feb. 26, at his home at Emma. The in bitterness-and how, finally, despite ail failures, despite mistakes. COOLEY IS APPOINTED despite the carping prating of enemies, he succeeded.

FROM C. & O. TO TOGO

has been scrapped. And that scrap night will be shot at, not by, the Japs.

Miss Patrick, Winner Of Weekly Contest

written letter-to-the-editor. Other possible theft and to assist in traccontributions of merit are also publing the tires in the event of such lished this week.

Requests that all public school erty carrying male to the county superintendents prepare estimates of the number of persons expected Frank Ellis Passes to register March 17-20 for the na- At Age of 62 Years tion-wide sugar rationing program After repairing his fourth tire this have been sent out by State Super- After Long Illness

RATION WORK

Estimates Sought

On Registration

Wish **!! they'd start rationing sugar rationing cards register at o'clock of Frank A. Ellis, well- Straughan and Ralph Taylor, their nearest public elementary known Prestonsburg man. He was sistant scoutmasters, and N. school and teachers have been asked 62 years old.

Slone's guilt.

to conduct the registration. A study of history would do a lot Superintendents were asked to Eleven Ellis, he was born and reared of folks good. These folks are the consult with their local rationing in Prestonsburg where he had many ones who are cussing Roosevelt and boards, now handling motor vehicle, relatives and friends. Until recent weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and his administration more than Hit- tire and tube rationing, and to have years he was a carpenter and inte- Saturdays, Mr. Keenon said. their population estimates ready by rior decorator.

They should sit down and read their population estimates ready by March 5 so sufficient forms could

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They should read how men who Prestonsburg high school basketball eral Home, was made in the Rich- the Middle Creek section, and W.

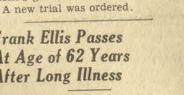
Guests of the club were Coach So reading, they will learn what Hyden, Student Manager Tommy In 79th Year

TIRE INSPECTOR

Appointment of Joe H. Cooley as years at Emma. His wife preceded game. The "Jitterbug," the "gas buggy" After Charles Martin, all of Drift. One Vera Cochran, 21, Barn Rock, Ky.; ger train to run up Middle Creek, Board in a meeting here Tuesday ter: Bill Jarrell, and Mrs. Lillie tercollegiate Athletic Conference net score at 30-all, Georgetown's Jones also survives.

Broadway Service Station, announ- 90 years old, of Allen.

prize of \$1 for her timely and well- Highway Patrol to guard against tery nearby.



An illness which had its inception

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Woodie May and Miss Jacqueline Ellis, one brother, Tom Ellis, Of Patriotism Here and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Butler,

all of Prestonsburg. Funeral rites tist Church officiating. Burial, un-

Sam Jarrell, Victim Feb. 26 at Emma

Mr. Jarrell was born on Prater

and had resided for the past 10 ever known to have won a basketball career to the task of being a good Robinette; one daughter, Mrs. Bryan MARRIAGE LICENSES

sorship with the Ashland Oil & Re- the Freewill Baptist Church on Cow reads like a chapter out of Frank floor beyond the foul circle with a Arnold Funeral Home. Miss Cassie Patrick, West Pres-serial number of customers' tires Creek, Sunday, March 1, the Rev. Merriwell. Isaac Stratton officiating, and bur-With on

States Defense bonds and stamps.

last week for \$61.35. Three-fourt of the six tons of paper was gather ed by weekly visits to Prestonsburg homes and business houses durin January and February, and th Scout cabin here was packed almost rafter-high before last week's sal was made.

The Scouts were assisted in gath White. Last week's shipment w taken to Huntington by Arno Workman.

Paper collections will be mad

Surviving are his two daughters, Seek Demonstration

A move was started this week were conducted from the Presbyte- make Prestonsburg's patriotis rian Church here Sunday, the Rev. more visible through the flying H. C. Church, of the Freewill Bap- flags outside business houses here

W. E. Gehringer, conductor Coach Joe Taylor Hyden and his der the direction of the Arnold Fun-the C. & C. passenger train servi Africa, both of Prestonsburg, a

conducting sale of flags as an enter prise of Floyd Post, American Leg ion. Sale of the flags and staffs an made without profit to the Post any individual, it was stated.

An illness of three months claimed Floyd Dick Merriwell how his noble spirit overcame all bitterness while his country seethed in bitterness—and how, finally, de-

late Morgan and Lillie Boyd Jarrell, supply the first student manager and energies during his collegiate widow, a daughter of the late Elbert

student manager.

that was the C. & O's first passen-by the Floyd County Rationing viving are one son and one daugh-

Mr. Cooley, connected with the ter. "Aunt Belle" Branham, about nesday Gomer Martin, Jr., son of Then, with the time running out the home Thursday afternoon, with Fields, 48, and Dixie Blankenship. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin, of and all apparently lost, the Drift burial in the family cemetery at 31, both of Mossy Bottom; married The funeral was conducted from Drift, was the hero of a stunt that boy cut loose from well down the Drift under the direction of the Feb. 27, the Rev. I. A. Smiley offi-

With only three minutes remain- through without touching the hoops SILVER TEA tonsburg, wins THE TIMES' weekly with the city police and the State ial was made in the Woods ceme- ing in the game, the favored George- to win the game-and the crowd town Tigers were leading Wesleyan went wild.

by a 30-27 score. In desperation the Incidentally, Western, perennial Thomas, March 17, from 3 to 5 and Curtis Elliott, 21, Orkney, and Va-Your best investment - United Wesleyan coach called on young KIAC champion, won the tourna- 7 to 9, under auspices of the Pres- dine Newsome, 18; marriage March Martin, who was not even listed as ment.

r, the executive added.

leart Seizure, Fatal 'o Joel Martin, 63, rift Resident

Joel Martin, 63 years old, promin- SUITS FILED ent Drift man, died at the Martin

Sunday.

was born and reared on Left Beaver D. Ison; Combs & Combs, attys. J. Creek where he had a host of rel-Creek March 17, 1863, the son of the It remained for Floyd county to a player, having devoted his time atives and friends. Surviving are his

Salisbury, and two sons, Rex and Lloyd Green, 27, Win, Ky., and

byterian Ladies' Auxiliary.

agents were reported last week on For the state as a whole, the un- the trail of Casey and Fred Newmployment director asserted, a to- som, of the Left Beaver section of of 48,033 claims, of which 11,879 this county, after 16-year-old Alere new, and 36,145 were contin- lene Collins, West Prestonsburg, told ed, were filed. The total benefit Ohio officers they had kidnapped ayments for the entire state, ac- her and Myrtle Osborne, Prestons-

90,713 as compared with Decem- The Collins girl was quoted by her payments of \$189,809, an in- mother, Mrs. Theodore Holbrook, as having told Lisbon, O., officers Inemployment brought about by that the Newsomes forced her and nortages of materials and disloca- the Osborn girl to enter their auto ion of workers caused by change- here, at the point of a knife, took ver from normal to defense pro- them to the Ohio farmhouse of the luction was, to a great extent, re- Newsoms' brother. Miss Collins sponsible for the sharp upturn in claimed she was beaten and that ayments, Barnes explained. Sea- she walked more than 20 miles to onal unemployment which is al- Lisbon after escaping from them,

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Court House Happenings

Milford Hall vs. Claudia Tackett, General hospital Tuesday night fol- et al.; Combs & Combs, attys. Matlowing a heart attack at his home tie Marie Hunter vs. Ora Hunter,

W. Claude Caudill, atty. B. D. A son of the late Stumbo Martin Martin, et al. vs. Floyd County, et and Mrs. Vina Stumbo Martin, he al (jury fee). Margaret Ison vs. G B. Turner, Jr., vs. Ruth Turner; Joe Hobson, atty.

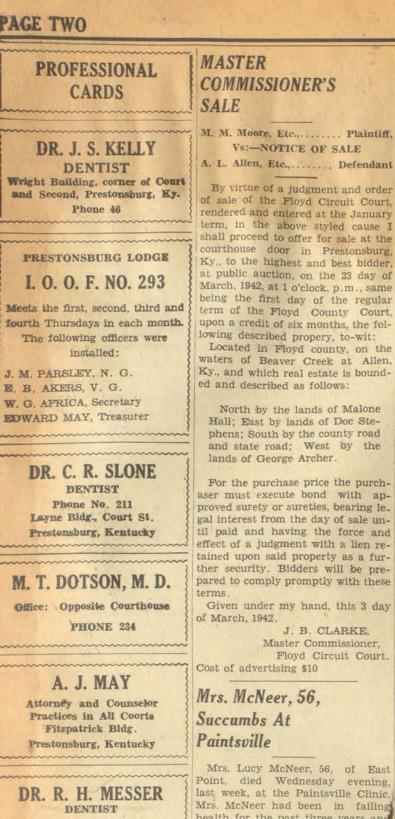
Funeral rites were conducted from Turner and Cuba Lee Sykes. John ciating. Lucille Wells, 21, Caney, Ky., and Jesse Morris, 18, Van Lear, Ky.; marriage solemnized Feb. 28 by St. Patrick's Day Silver Tea will the Rev. Harold Salmons. Hade be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Blanton, Jr., and Dorothy Tackett.

2, Elder E. H. Hall officiating.

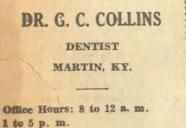


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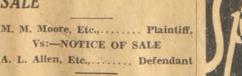


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of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered and entered at the January term, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on the 23 day of March, 1942, at 1 o'clock, p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the fol-

Located in Floyd county, on the waters of Beaver Creek at Allen, Ky., and which real estate is bounded and described as follows:

North by the lands of Malone Hall: East by lands of Doc Stephens; South by the county road and state road; West by the

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 3 day

Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court.

last week, at the Paintsville Clinic. Mrs. McNeer had been in failing health for the past three years an had been critically ill for the pa three months. She was a memb of a prominent Johnson coun family, a daughter of the late Joh and Elvira Greer George. She a member of the Christian Chur and was very active in church we The body was taken to the home her son, Estill Robinson, at E Point. Funeral services were Friday with the Rev. S. C. Honcutt, of Auxier, in charge. Bur was made in the family cemetery East Point

Mrs. McNeer is survived by son Estill Robinson with whom had made her home for the past vears, and two grandchildren. Mildred Whitaker and Miss Lucille Robinson, of East Point.

Herdman Gives Ruling **On Prisoner's Money**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27-Arres



ORNSBY'S entry into baseball's Hall of Fame brings up once more an ancient argument. Who have been the greater hitters-the right-handers or those who swing from the left side?

The left-handed swingers offer you Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Ted Williams for a starting lineup. This is quite a collection of talent to move against. The right-handers counter with Rogers Hornsby, Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Ed Delehanty, Harry Heilmann and Joe DiMaggio-a pretty fair crop also.

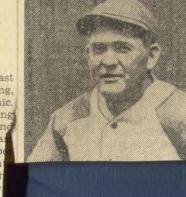
The left-hander, being closer to first base, has more than a full stride's advantage. I'd say the lefthanded hitting side had a slight edge, but nothing to rave about. For Hornsby, Wagner, Lajoie, Delehanty and DiMaggio could also lean against the leather.

Don't forget that Hornsby averaged above .400 for four consecutive years, taking in his average for that time, which is something.

An Odd Turn

Baseball happens to be the one game in which the left-handed hitter takes a high place in any alltime ranking. In golf, no left-hander has ever

won a big championship. No left-hander has ever won the U. S. Open or British Open, the U. S. Amateur



Red Cross, OCD Look to Volunteers For Civil Defense

Washington, D. C .- To the quesion, "What can I do for America?" the Red Cross is providing an answer for hundreds of thousands of men and women who want to do their part on the civilian defense front.

For women, the Red Cross is providing an 80-hour training course to recruit a corps of 100,000 Nurse's Aldes. It is the Red Cross' newest project, undertaken at the request of the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense to relieve the current pressure on nursing facilities.

With thousands of nurses being taken into military service with our armed forces, civilian nursing has suffered a direct blow, the Red Cross points out.

Red Cross Nurse's Aides will serve as assistants to registered nurses, performing scores of important duties which will enable nurses to care for more cases. The Red Cross stresses that Nurse's Aides will not take the place of the registered nurse, but will serve in an auxiliary capacity.

On the more dramatic side of civilian defense, the Red Cross is gearing its far-flung disaster fighting machine to handle mass feeding, housing and clothing of exacuees under wartime conditions. In cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, chapters are strengthening disaster relief committees to cope with man-made disaster much on the same scale as relief operations following natural entestronhe.

Organization along these lines includes preparedness measures for fires, explosions and epidemics which may be expected to result from accelerated industrial activity incident to national defense.

Strictly as a precautionary measure, the Red Cross is devising means of confronting emergency relief in the event of sporadic air or sea attacks, considered conceiv able hazards in some coastal and boundary areas.

The need for First Aid in civilian defense has not been neglected by the Red Cross. Last year nearly 600,000 were trained in emergency treatment of the injured. This year the figure is expected to go much higher with special emphasis being placed on the formation of detachments which would serve as units in factories, offices, schools and other places where persons are Red Cross courses in Home Nursing and in Nutrition also are being expanded as a feature of the civilian defense program, it was point ed out. Mounting health hazards and the shortage of civilian nurses may at any time obligate the housewife-or even the man of the house -to assist in caring for the sick. Likewise, the Red Cross is placing greater emphasis on Nutrition courses designed to teach householders the art of purchasing and preparing well-balanced meals within the range of the family

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The staff of THE TIMES wishes For the next three weeks this deto thank the readers for their ready partment will award the winner response to our request for expres- a prize of \$1 for the best letter on sions of opinion and views on time- any subject providing you do not ly topics embodied in the letters to deal in petty personal prejudices this department. All letters received and vicious abuse to individuals. were worthy of merit. Of the many How do you know that you can't received, only a few could be print- write? You'll never know if you don't ed. Below is the prize-winning let- try. Just a letter of no more than ter this week, along with some of 300 words and that \$1 may become those well worth the distinction of yours. All letters must be signed. honorable mention.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

"GIVE US A CHANCE," PLEADS YOUNG LADY

bor shortage.

Recently an NYA training shop service which he expected. was opened in Prestonsburg for the purpose of training young men in

welding, mechanics, etc. Why not let young women enter this shop for of your weekly awards, please give instruction in the same courses? the dollar to the first country Last week a group of patriotic preacher you meet, since they are young women, among them a school- the most overworked and underpaid teacher, a bookkeeper, several high servants we mountain people have. school seniors, a steographer, and a (Editor's note: Our ads might aptnumber of high school graduates, ly be described as "few and far bewere looking for something to do tween." And who will write the best which would really help this coun- article on the country preacher or try of ours through its greatest cris- the country doctor, or both?) is. They decided that a course in

welding, etc., would do much to as- PITIES POOR EDITOR sist in the war effort. Two of them AND FORCE called at the office of the NYA in- Editor, The Times: structor and inquired about the possibility of a class being organized of every Floyd county citizen when for themselves and other interested I say The Floyd County Times leads girls. They were told that they could all the rest of the papers n popularnot enroll because the shop was for ity. Now who doesn't drop that big

young men only. Why can't women train here? What is there to prevent it?

Of 1,900 occupations in 21 defense industries surveyed by the Federal Security Agency, McNutt thought women could be used in 1,185.

An average woman's lifting strength, says the Department of Labor, is about one-half of a man's. her pulling strength two-thirds. But she is superior to man in dexterity and patience.

Sidney Hillman foresaw jobs for a million skilled women workers in armament plants. Why can't Prestonsburg and Floyd county's young women help to compose that million? We do not want to enroll merely for pastime but because of our sincere desire to help out during and after the national emergency. If we could avail ourselves of this training we're certain that we can and will carry out our part of the burden.

MISS C.P. West Prestonsburg, Ky.

HONORABLE MENTION

CONGRATULATES TIMES WRITER

Editor, The Times:

Times. I am neither. In fact, l don't have the slightest idea who the editor is. Neither do I know a single employe, but if all the communities borrow The Times instead of subscribing for it a whole year for \$2.00-I prefer not to know them, much less be akin. Yours for more news in the fu-

ture, B. M. C. U. of KY.

122 Graham Ave., Lexington, Ky. -0-

MAKE 'THE GOOD EARTH' HELP

Editor, The Times: We have heard and talked war news-in fact, we seem to know more news than our papers knowand we have tried to fill our very souls full of patriotism. We are so eager to help win this struggle. We have lent our boys and we have subprices for such service, and inciden- scribed liberally to Bonds. Now we tally statng whether you require seem to be in a state of chaos; we cash on the "barrel head" before in- are not united-we are naturally in sertion, or will put it on the "cuff" a restless spirit. We have an urge if customer rates well in Dunn and to go somewhere else-we feel that "Cherchez les femmes, hire wom- Bradstreet agency? Also think a we can do more somewhere else, and en," is Washington's advice to arm- copy of the issue in which custom- as we start we feel the meager ament manufacturers facing a la- er's ad is printed should be sent strings of the home ties; we have a him, that he may know he got the family to feed and a home life to preserve and, above all, we have a standing army to feed.

How can we feed a standing army? P.S. Should this letter merit one We did feed our families from our truck patches and we canned and preserved from them, but, surely, we did not have enough to divide one-half with an army, even if we are to get paid for it. Yes, this is a question uppermost in our heartshow can we help to win the war?

A. J. C.

Millard, Ky.

I believe I can express the views

daily paper to see what your neigh-

bor is doing when The Times ap-

pears? It doesn't matter what minor

We know there have been things

happening in these communities.

We chanced to hear from a passer-

parents of twins and that the Jones'

am a school boy, away from home.

I read The Times in the library

(thanks to the school for their sub-

mail from home after all the neigh-

By the way, that gives me a little

food for thought. Do those employes

have families and do they have bills

to pay? If they do-how do they get

by with only a few people subscrib-

ing for our county paper? Come to

word of it in "our Times."

bors have read it

from so often.

We can win this war by feeding our soldiers on the very best of food We can co-operate with the good earth that is right now ready to put forth her effort. We can double and even treble our output. We can fill our flower gardens full of vegetables and go back to the old way of having flowers along the borders. We can utilize all those little corners and truck patches that were not worth planting last year. We cannot go the same gait we have been going. We must win and we can win Tin cans will not be available and

things may have happened to our even glass cans may be scarce when neighbors-even those on the borit comes to preserving our foods, but ders of other countes-we want to nature has given us a way of preknow of them and we can scan the serving that will prove invaluable h paper for this information, and how these trying times. That is the du disappointed we are when we do not ing method. Dried beans, pumpin see news items from our small towns and apples (and who does not like and villages where we even have grandma's good dried apple pie relatives living whom we do not hear any time?) There are many ways of

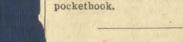
preserving sweet potatoes, cabbage and our old standby, Irish potatoe Who would starve on these foods with that good corn in the crib? I by that the Browns were the proud all sounds good but it takes you sweat and mine to produce it. Let' had had a wedding-but nary a unite and fight this food battle, jus like we want our boys to fight our So, o make a long story short, I battles for freedom.

MRS. M. M. C. Lackey, Ky

scriptions to the county papers). I The Christian county homemakoccasionally get one through the ers' library contains 143 books. 24 books were added last year



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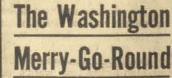
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There have been grea pitchers - Waddell, Grove, Ruth, Pennock, Gomez, Plank. And football has known fine left-footed kickers and fine left-handed passers. But outside of baseball the left-handed hitter is far below the average of Sincerely yours, LON C. HILL his right-handed rival.

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from pots and pans, bought Defense should have one of the best papers Bonds, and at present my yard has of any county in the state-we may a large pile of scrap iron in it-tin have it now-but popularity is what cans and aluminum which I have counts. Every head of a house in been looking for a junk dealer to our county should be a subscriber to pick up.

The writer spoke of a Prestons- I just happened to think-I'd like burg youth killed in the disaster at to win that \$1.00 prize. Maybe I'll Pearl Harbor. No, he is not any be misunderstood and mistaken for relation to me. But that youth some employe or relative of The ought to be in the heart of every good American citizen in Floyd

county I have no son in the U.S. army, but plenty of near relatives, and when they have fired their last shot or been buried on the battlefield of a far-off land, the same God is there, and a just God, to guide and protect them through the valley of death

The writer spoke of action. That's what we want. But first let's train our boys into first-class soldiers before our attack starts, so they will be men who Americans will be proud of. We have the greatest output of any nation in the world, the greatest war-making machines - airplanes, tanks, guns, munitionsgreater than all Axis powers.

There is plenty more sacrifices for the men and women who are left at home to do, and I feel like the writer. I am going to do more. My religious faith may be different, or my politics may be—but I am an American, first of all. R. H.

Wayland, Ky.

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

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MARTIN GENERAL

DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp, of Stephens Branch, were visiting Mrs. toring Sunday afternoon. Crisp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac. Saturday.

Misses Ellen and Geneva Osborne, of Martin, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Cal-

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Dock Ratliff is very ill.

-0-Eugene Flanery, of Martin, was visiting friends in Dinwood Sunday evening

Fred Gibson, of Martin, was visiting friends here Sunday. -0---

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, of Hite, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jake We don't need any cars, or tires, Patton Sunday. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marshall, of that the county is broke and that if Martin, were visiting relatives here we are to get our roads fixed we Sunday

Mrs. Everett Chitwod was injured Manuel Hicks' baby is getting Monday evening when a keg of pow- along fine at the hospital at Lackder exploded in the Chitwood mine. ey.

Everett Chitwood was the Thursday night guest of his mother at for the past week. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens, of one day last week. Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac Sunday, -0-

Miss Helen Symon was the Sun- Friday. day night guest of Miss Loretta Manuel, of Stephens Branch. -0-

Mrs. Edd Slone is seriously ill. -0-Arnold Manuel is now employed PAINTSVILLE-LOUISA ROAD

at the Martin General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardez Dingus, of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen.

Master Buddy Blake and Miss practically impassable as a result of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward, were ill also has been made almost useless tack, and is in fair condition.

this week.

B. H. Johnson, of Melvin, was vis- going to Ashland should travel by iting relatives here Friday.

Fully 75 per cent of Grant county pair parts far in advance.

HOSPITAL NOTES Alka Hicks and family were mo-Carl Martin, of Northern, was ad-Ruth Ousley is recovering from a pneumonia, and was dismissed Feb. 28

HIPPO

tonsillectomy. Mrs. Leck Bailey is very ill.

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ALMOST IMPASSABLE

way of Inez and Kermit.

Jobie Hughes and Mr. and Mrs.

K. M. Bailey motored to Martin

on it.

ill.

Harris.

day

was admitted Feb. 26, underwent a Magistrate John A. Hicks has major operation and is convalescing promised to come and look over our nicely. road and to have some work done Master Edgill Tackett, small son

of Luther Tackett, of Ligon, was -3-Lacy and Ellis Bailey Sunday admitted Feb. 26 and is undergoing were visiting their mother, who is medical treatment.

-0-Mrs. Orvalle Chaffins, of Minnie, Sadie Ousley was called to Emma was admitted Feb. 26 and is underlast week by the death of Agnes going medical treatment. -0-

Luther Horn, son of Ben Horn, of Allen, was admitted Feb. 26 and either, after what Judge Hill told dismissed Feb. 28 in a good condi-Alka Hicks last Friday. He said tion.

Master J. B. Elswick, son of J. B. could all go in and fix them. 26 and is convalescing nicely. -1-

mitted for medical treatment Feb. ma C. Kendrick. Guests sending 27; was lismissed Feb. 28. Jim Shepherd has been very ill -0-

Charlie Sexton, of Minnie, was admitted on Feb. 25 and dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Amron Garrett, Mr. N. M. Bailey was in Prestonsburg, Feb. 28 in a good condition.

> of Turner Elkhorn Mining Co., was rick, Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. John Ward, admitted for medical treatment on Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mrs. Josephine Feb. 27 and was dismissed Feb. 28.

-0-Bill Hayes, of Langley, was a busi-Mrs. Cyrus Trimble of Harold, was admitted on Feb. 27 for medical Fred Harris, Raymon Wells, ness visitor in Hippo last Thurs-

treatment and is convalescing nice-

Junior Moore, of McDowell, an lins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, employee of the Payne-Baber Coal Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Harris, Mr. said last week that Highway No. 23 good condition.

between Paintsville and Louisa is Joel Martin, of Drift, was admit- and Miss Ruby Conn, of Paintsville. Billa Jean Ward small children of road construction work. The detour ted March 2, following a heart at-

> because of recent snow and rain. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH and Mrs. Johnnie Goble. Mr. Dendy advised that motorists

> > p. m.

H. Whittinghill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan-

"Handling of spring chicks" was gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer rmers are ordering machinery re- discussed at a Trigg county meeting and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30

(Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, cheer leaders, was ill and could not tonsburg Friday. Mrs. Caner Crisp, of Hueysville,

HITE

Otho Alexander, of Northern, who John Compton, Saturday.

Scott here Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Compton was visiting her nieces, Mrs. Curtis Layne and Mrs. Columbus Crisp, on Stephens Branch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilburn, of Glo, were visiting her son, Silas at the home of her parents, Feb. 28. tem of our country has been pre-Scott, here this week.

M. D. Isaac, of Dinwood, visited Sue Hornsby, all of Garrett; Ken- a life's work. The writes hopes that John Compton here this week.

LANCER

Elswick, of Fed, was admitted Feb. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conn, Feb., 21, a deligttful birthday J. W. Johnson, of Minnie, was ad-party was given honoring Mrs. Zel-

gifts and attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Stephens,

and Mrs. E. J. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cap Mimms, of Drift, an employee Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kend-

> Goble, W. M. Kendrick, Tommy Kendrick, Lee Garrett, Camden Garrett, George Lindsey Stephens,

Misses May Spears, Marie Kendrick, Lucy Rorrer, Ethel Akers, all of Lancer; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Col-

N. W. Dendy, secretary of he Co., who was injured Feb. 6, has and Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. Martin, were the Sunday guests of Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club, been dismissed from the hospital in Fanny Collins, of Prestonsburg; Miss Vina Mayo, of Auxier; Miss Alley Ann Moore, of Water Gap;

> After playing rook, prizes were awarded Miss Mae Spears, E. J.

Mrs. Kendrick received

attractive and useful gifts.

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Miss Joy Terry, one of Garrett's the Martin gym, Feb. 28. -0-

GARRETT

at Paintsville.

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convalescing from serious burns. -0-Miss Jenny Hornsby entertained fit a pencil. Yet the education sys-Those present were Louise Chil- paring every child in it to go to col- this time. Your humble servant, ders, Mary and Maxie Roache and lege, rather than preparing him for

neth Slone and Foster "Tubby" Calhoun, both of Hindman. -0-

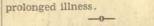
ter living in the same house for 22 years, moved into the house recent-

ly vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley.

"Greasy" Hughes, former Garrett Black Devil star, has refereed several games lately.

Miss Joyce Rasnick has not re-

cently been participating in Garrett's athletic activities, due to a



We wish to express our regrets upon the death of Mrs. George Ousley, who was one of our bestliked citizens.

Hillis "Spike" Pratt, traveling with Ray Combs, had an appendectomy and is in a Westville, Ind. hospital.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD G. R. Fannin, Paster

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY. Sunday Services:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Conn, Lee Garrett, Arthur Garrett Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Laurel county farmers have ar-

ranged to buy 800 bushels of onion sets, and expect to have 30 carloads of onions to sell

"JUSTA THINKIN"

those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

The state highway department could help the tire-sick motorist by filling the small holes in the highway that have been dug out by the

been using.

Little Miss Ernestine Combs is ANOTHER BRAIN ERUPTION Every man's hand does not fit a plow-share, neither does every hand drawn around this paragraph.

this present war will help to put the training of precision workers, the output of skilled laborers, in the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, af- hands of the schools of our nation. -0-

ERUPTION NO. 3

At present there is a bill in Congress to give the 19 needy states help in their education program. A million for education means millions

for defense. Just a-thinkin' what a shame it is that 1.102 children in the school age died of tuberculosis in Kentucky during the year 1941. Eleven hun-

dred and two future citizens died for the lack of a few dollars. And

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yet a few thousand dollars' worth of prevention would have saved those lives.

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care. Care costs money, but prevention costs less. -0-

Governor Keen Johnson, put your freezing weather and heavy traffic, thoughts into practice. Spend the mitted to the hospital Feb. 24, with daughter and son, motored to Pres- attend the Garrett-Martin game at It would be better to fill the holes 25 million dollars on our institutions in the road with some of those sur- of the state, but in the name of all plus dollars in the highway fund things humane and gracious, put Miss Maxie Roache spent the rather than fill them with the rub- some of it into free beds for tubervisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week-end with her parents, Mr. and ber from a tire, and take the car off culin patients at our sanitorium. Mrs. T. A. Roache, of Garrett. Miss the road. Every car that is taken Put at least one millon dollars into Roache is staying with her aunt, off the road due to blown-out tires the tuberculosis sanitorium. The Leo Wilburn, of Glo, visited Silas Mrs. Tom Watson, of Auxier, and costs the state highway fund 5c for people of the Commonwealth of attending Mayo Vocational School every gallon of gas that car had Kentucky would be glad if you would put some of the highway fund

into this project. And I hope someone sends you a

copy of this paper with a red circle

Just a-thinkin' that's about all for WILLIAM ADAMS, JR.



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3. ON THE GROUND-

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MORE FROM MR. HENDERSON ON THE CONSTITUTION

> By J. HOWARD HENDERSON (In The Courier-Journal)

SAY that the Court of Appeals would abuse its right to make retired judges into addi-

tonal Commissioners of the court is an assumption that the court would be packed with scoundrels, The Courier-Journal says. Tish! Tish! Such intemperate language!

Has not The Courier-Journal said plain words through the years about the abuse of official power, without calling anybody scoundrels? And now why should it say that we who do believe the court would abuse the power vested in it are assuming that the court would be packed with scoundrels?

I know of no officials who have abused the power given them as have J. Dan Talbott and Marion Howard in managing the Purchasing Division. But I do not think they are scoundrels, nor would I want anyone to assume that I think they are scoundrels

Here is what I believe could happen now the present pension bill has passed. Every retiring Judge could be pensioned immediately. They need be given little Commissioner's work. It could become a wide-open pension plan, whereas it has been paraded as a plan for the court to catch up with its work.

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For my part, I am against pensioning elected officials. I heartily concur in Senator Capper's designation of pensions for elected officials as "socially immoral." I am against pensions for Congressmen and Senators, state officers, legslators or judges.

If someone wants to press the point that Kentucky judges should be classified differently from Congressmen and Senators (The Courer-Journal has opposed the Ramspeck pension plan for members of Congress) I say the judges are elected, in Kentucky. And if some special pleader says the Kentucky judges ought to be appointed like the Supreme Court members, the answer is that they are not.

But the real question is, shall the Constitution be detoured? It says the present plan is a "makeshift." Makeshift for what? Makeshift, The Courjer-Journal says, to bridge the time until the Constitutional limitation on salaries is removed.

If that is not advocacy of forgetting the Constitution between friends, I do not know language. And whether the Constitution can be ignored in this instance, without opening the way for its being ignored in other instances, is something that ought not to be passed over lightly.

Is this a pension plan? If it is, does it violate the Constitution? Last year, a Special Court of Appeals said the Constitution prohibits pensions for elected officials. Does The Courier-Journal approve doing by indirection what cannot be done directly? what section of our Constitution is safe ler's game before we went to war and who in recent weeks have tentatively raised their voices in the old carping, fault-finding, defeatist strain like rats sniffing the air before they emerge from their holes

She, too, proudly proclaimed her Americanism -the America First brand-and she, too, insisted upon her "right" to spread confusion and doubt and distrust of our government by attacking the motives of our nations leaders, sabotaging our national defense effort and spreading strife among our people by stirring old racial and religious fires. Oh, yes, Laura Ingalls was a "great American"

to hear her tell it, a modern Miss Paul Revere in jodhpurs and leather flying jacket, warning her fellow countrymen against the wiles of the "warmongers" and the "propaganda" of the nations even then fighting our battles.

But she was something else, too, this fine-feathered America Firster. She was a paid German agent, getting her orders, her pamphlets, her subtle poison-and her salary, don't forget her salary -from Nazi chiefs in this country. They convicted her yesterday. She had no defense save a ridiculous story that must have amused her Nazi bosses no end, now that they had accomplished their purpose and were through with her. That ought to be a lesson to all the rest of those "great Americans" who spread the same poison for Hitler on the platform and in their newspapers, and who are just as guilty as Laula Ingalls-whether they got their pay from Nazi agents, the America First Committee, or got no pay at all.-Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

OPPOSED TO DEFENSE STRIKES

THE Kentucky General Assembly has enacted some laws and has others under consideration

of which we heartily disapprove. We think the time will come, for instance, when the public will realize the unwisdom of the so-called T.V.A. act and other moves designed to put the government into business which has hitherto been conducted and owned by private citizens. It is a long step in the direction of socialization of all private property

But a resolution by the Kentucky House of Representatives this week with which we heartily agreed. The body approved by a vote of all but two of its members a memorandum to be sent Senators Barkley and Chandler asking them to approve the Smith bill in the national Congress. This would outlaw strikes in defense industries.

This resolution now goes to the state Senate. It should be passed upon favorably by that body without delay

Stoppage of work in plants which are to supply our fighting men with desperately needed arms, ships, ammunition and equipment should not be permitted. For the period of the war, settlement of all disputes through the governmental arbitration machinery should be made obligatory without strikes or lock-outs.

Practically all of the strikes in defense industries have not been caused by disputes over either wages or hours. They have been over questions of dispensation and control between union groups. They can and must be settled without interruption of production. Any other course can easily mean that boys in the active service must die for want of arms or equipment delayed in production by strikes

Do not believe for a moment that the parents of men whose lives are thus imperiled, or the men themselves, when informed of the circumstances, will stand idly by and permit defense strikes to go on

The proportion of the vote in the Kentucky



Things I Never Knew And Still Don't Know:

Whether the sugar-rationing here isn't extremely mild compared to Germany, where it's verboten to use any sugar at all for sweetening cof-That the secret of fee or tea Winston Churchill's amazing energy is the old Edison formula of grabbing quickie snoozes through the day

Whether motorists know if they don't wear a hat while driving, they suffer greater eyestrain . it wouldn't be a good idea for both Republicans and Democrats to adopt this revised slogan: "Now is the time for all good men to come to!' That Mohammedans begin each meal with salt. (Because they believe it helps prevent most dis-. That, according to U.S. eases.) . health authorities, effective bombing of Japan's overcrowded cities would probably touch off an epidemic of the dread Asiatic cholera there That among the Betsileos of Madagascar, when a funeral is held for a woman, the procession, before reaching the cemetery, goes back to her home for an hour. (The theory being that women always forget something when they leave home.) That if you want to get the maximum taste from food, remember these tips: Bitter things taste more strongly on the rear of the tongue, sweet things on the tip, sour things on the sides, and salty things on both the tip and sides That bad tempers are now blamed on a shortage of vitamin B1 in the diet Whether you've heard the one about Count Ciano describing his

Berlin visit to his father-in-law. Mussolini. "Hitler gave me a wonderful dinner," Ciano related. "Everything was solid gold-the plates, the knives, forks, spoons-all solid gold' "That's nice," commented Il Duce, holding out his hand. "Let me see!'

-Buy Defense Bonds-

A French underground paper re-cently related this grand fable. The bishop of Bordeaux handed 50 francs to his secretary to give to a poor woman who had requested alms. The secretary protested, "Monseigneur is perhaps unaware of the fact that the woman is a Jewess

"A Jewess!" exclaimed the bishop. "Goodness me, that's altogether different. Give her one hundred francs and thank her for her confidence in Christian charity!"

-Buy Defense Bonds-Highbrows complain about the way swing music hurts the classics. But it's a matter of record that, because popular bands started to swing Tschaikowsky, the sale of that composer's records in the classic manner hit an all-time high . We'd like to see a celeb enter a joynt some time without acting as if he were playing the star role at a coronation . . . Our idea of paradise is where everybody feels as good as a headwaiter looks What's become of Technocracy? The ditty, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You, Baby," is a friend of the ears when played in a slow tempo decorated with strings. When it comes dressed in brass it's an enemy.



Washington, D. C. NO SOVIET-NAZI PEACE

Those who are on the inside regarding the report which Ambassador William C. Bullitt gave President Roosevelt regarding the Near East say there is only one slight ray of sunshine in it. Bullitt told his chief that there was absolutely no chance of Russia making peace with Germany.

Coming from Bullitt, who served as ambassador to Russia and who spent considerable time there in the early days of the revolution in 1917. this means a lot. Bullitt has been vigorously critical of the Soviet regime in recent years and probably would lean over backwards against any overly optimistic appraisal. However, after his special tour of the Near and Middle East on special assignment from the President, he reported that the Russians were so irate against the Nazis that there would be no surrender or compromise

Bullitt is not so optimistic about the Russian army, which he thinks may fail badly when the Germans are able to get their airplanes in the air again, which they cannot do in sub-zero weather and with snow on the air fields. Politically, however, Bullitt is convinced that Russia will stand with the United Nations to the last ditch.

Against this, Bullitt goes further than anyone else around the President regarding Allied losses. Not only does he believe that Japan will take India, but he feels that Australia will be lost to the British Empire. If he is right, this will be the worst blow which the United Nations can suffer, especially inasmuch as American troops are now stationed in Australia and New Zealand.

Not all war observers agree with Bullitt on this latter point. They point out that Australia is chiefly a desert country, and it would take weeks and months for a conquering army to envelop these vast areas.

PATRIOTIC INDIANS

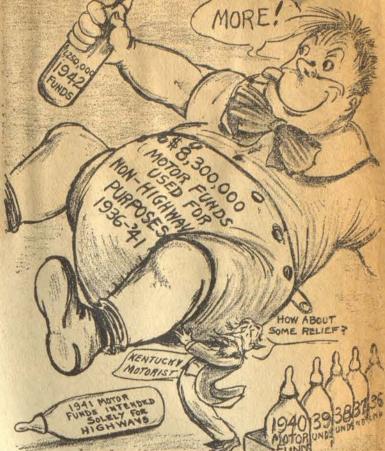
As in the last war, thousands of American Indians again are demonstrating their patriotism.

The desk of John Collier, able chief of the Office of Indian Affairs, is stacked with letters from every tribe in the country, pledging aid for the war effort. Here are a few examples:

Immediately after the declaration of war, the Crow Indians of Montana voted \$10,000 of tribal funds in the President's hands the entire resources of their 2,000,000-acre reservation, including mineral, oil and coal deposits, plus all available manpower for combat service.

The Creeks of Oklahoma have set supplies. aside \$400,000 of tribal funds for the purchase of defense bonds. Other tribes voting large sums for the same purpose include the Jicarilla Apaches and Pueblos of New Mexico, the Euchee and Seminole Indians of Oklahoma, and the Navajos.





Kentucky automobile clubs, trucking groups and other motor organizations are protesting the continued diversion of motor vehicle funds to the general fund for non-highway purposes. They believe that the only way to stop this practice permanently is to adopt an amendment to the state constitution. Such a proposal is now before the General Assembly. If passed by that body, in would permit the voters to ballot on the question at the general

MONEY TALKS

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

CARM INCOME in this country is soaring under world war stimulus. Reflectng the rapid increase in agricultural prices, cash farm income in 1941 (which included government subsidies), totaled nearly twelve billion dollars. This represents a gain of nearly 30 per cent over 1940 and is the highest for any year since 1920.

Under the stimulus provided by the "Food for Victory" program, considerable increase in all farm production may be expected in 1942. But and offering to make fresh sacrifices we need not expect any decrease in farm prices. In fact, every market report I have seen for months predicts a steady rise in the price of nearly every agricultural product.

The purchasing power of our farmers is the largest since World War to President Roosevelt to "use as I. With farm cash income expected to reach a new all-time high in 1942, you see fit." They also voted to place the farmer will be in the market for many industrial products. the farmer will be in the market for many industrial products. The amount they will be able to purchase, however, will be seriously curtailed by the government rationing program. It seems to me that farmers and business men in farming communities should plan their buying programs now so that they will not be hampered by the future scarcity of necessary

TIDBITS OF KENTUGKY FOLKLORE

election in 1943.

from utter destruction by indirect legislation that would supplant the Constitution?

Is it a pension plan? It seeks to give to a particular set of men, unlikely to number more than ten to twenty at any time, privileges denied to any other lawyers of the state, regardless of their qualification and long training. That restriction removes all doubt as to its purpose-the bll is either a pension grab or a treasury raid, pure and simple.

Our Constitution is a pretty good document. Outmoded, yes. Antiquated in places, yes. Needing revision here and there, yes. But you sit down and try to draw a better one. And while it is our Constitution, for my part I want every section of it lived up to, lest on some other fundamental section it be rent asunder again. I am against the fouryear-old fight the judges of the Court of Appeals have made to get more money than the Constitution allows them to draw.

NO MORE CIVIL WAR IN SUB-DISTRICTS

THE SUB-DISTRICT school trustee system, largest contribution to Kentucky's reputation

for election day shootings, dies hard. It survived the elective County Superintendent who was transferred from the tail-end of a partizan ticket to a professional appointive position 22 years ago. While fighting off the attempts of spoilsmen to put the head of the county schools back on the ballot, friends of education struggled for a decade to wrest control of the local teaching job from the sub-district trustee.

They were aided mightly by a couple of "little red school house" massacres and finally succeeded in empowering County Boards of Education to abolish sub-districts. Many boards have availed themselves of the power and it is quite a while since Kentucky has had a killing over the election of a sub-district trustee. With plenty of enemies outside to shoot at, the Legislature is not likely to invite a disturbance of the peace at home by passng a bill belatedly introduced to restore this local political patronage. It would be at its very worst where the \$400,000 appropriated for the equilization of educational opportunities is to go .- The Courier-Journal.

LET IT BE A LESSON

ET the trial and conviction of Laura Ingalls be a lesson to the America First-ers, the pre-Pearl Harbor crowd of obstructionists, and

the isolationist press and writers who played Hit-

House of Representatives just about reflects the state of public opinion on this matter throughout the Commonwealth .- Ashland Daily Independent.

A COUNTY REFORM BILL TO RALLY TAXPAYERS

SENATE BILL is pending in the House as im-A portant to the taxpayers of 116 other counties as the one just enacted, restoring their fees to Jefferson, Kenton and Harlan, is to their taxpayers.

This measure, a half century overdue, empowers the Fiscal Court to fix the salaries of the Sheriff, Jailer, Circuit and County Clerks and their deputies, perscribe the number of the latter, pass upon expense accounts and require monthly accounting.

Jefferson, Kenton and Harlan are secure. Their officers must account to the state and the counties are to be reimbursed to the amount of 25 per cent of the fees; but accounting has been lax or ignored generally elsewhere. Senator Stephenson, speaking for the bill, said exorbitant expense charges have run some officers' incomes from fees up to \$20,000 a year. It has long been the practice, according to political gossip, for a candidate to secure support by promising an appointment as deputy upon the understanding that the deputy's salary would be split with the employer. That's possible, anyway, and should not be. The surplus fees belong to the county treasury.

There may be a lobby of county officers at Frankfort this week to prevent the House Rules Committee from calling the bill out for a vote or defeat it if persuasion fails. They are politically powerful and influential with the members from their respective districts. It would relieve the Legislature of a considerable burden and vote trading if it granted home rule as far as our rigid constitutional form of county government permits.

The Legislature has plenty to do in sixty working days without supervising county affairs, and this matter of fees and expenses is strictly county business. The Fiscal Court operates under close scrutiny by local taxpayers than the Legislature does. The people want roads and services and when the amount of fees is spread upon the public records, the salaries and expenses are common knowledge, they will have the material for a campaign of efficiency and economy which won't be overlooked at the next election.

But the taxpayers and organizations interested in better county government can't afford to take the enactment of this bill for granted. All the situation offers them is an apportunity. It could easily expire of inertia in the busy House if they are unconcerned.-The Courier-Journal

-Buy Defense Bonds-

The bad news the wireless has been pouring out all week from the South Pacific must put a pain in Goebbels' neck. How can he frighten us with threats of disaster, he must wonder, when our own commentators tell us the raw truth? The more we know the tougher it gets for the Axis liars and scare-The Berlin radio mongers soaped the Yellow Aryans by announcing that Wotan, the Heinie god, and the Jap god are practically first cousins. That kind of slights the Italians, who must have become de-Aryanized when the Greeks shot the . The best of spots off them . Jack Benny's stinginess gags was his denial that he forced Dennis Day to donate blood for a transfusion. Claimed Benny: "I paid him \$5 a Almost every gallon for it" time you flip on the radio, you're bound to hear some member of the theatrical profession aiding some worthy war cause.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

It actually happened not very long ago in Lindy's when pretty persons invaded the place and peddled defense stamps to the public Seated at a table in the corner, alone, was a fellow the stamp sellers seemed to avoid . . The customers stole furtive glances at him, but tried not to embarrass him. He was not in the least disturbed . Finishing his dinner, he went over to the cashier and paid his \$2 check with a new \$50 bill Sweeping up the \$48 change, he handed it to one of the stamp-selling ladies, tipped his hat and went . Apparently an Americanborn Japanese.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Harvard boys say they don't like Betty Grable, Veronica Lake or Ann Sheridan. Playing hard to get, huh?

Talk about bad timing. One radio show plays Hawaiian melodies accompanied by an announcer who drools about the peace and beau-. . Here's a good ty of Hawaii . typewriter ribbon from Olin Miller: "If this weren't such a crazy world, it wouldn't be such an inter-, Een Bernie is doesting one." . ing his bit toward boosting the morale of the country. He isn't on the radio.

Not to be outdone, the Colvilles of Washington state, the Cheyennes and Arapahos of the Plains and the Nez Perce Indians have announced tribal claims against the government GYPSIES AND INDIANS they will not press for settlement of while the war lasts.

Following the Jap attack there was a big rush among Indian youth at every reservation to enlist, especially at the Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Only three of the 46 unteered.

but not Collier. He says: "The Intheir lands from the white man."

having great organized military machines, the war will be long, diffipeoples will stick it out they can't lose. All the major basic economic advantages are on our side. Here are a few:

the world's coal, 18 per cent of the iron ore, 3 per cent of the oil, 21 per cent of the wheat, 23 per cent of the sugar. Total population unroristic yokes.

On the Allied side of the ledger and 51 per cent of the sugar.

ECONOMIC WAR FRONT

Don't start getting jittery about reports of a soap shortage. There imported oils, chiefly from the embattled Pacific, probably will affect the quality of soap, but not the quantity. Ample domestic, Brazilprovide satisfactory substitutes. fan, you can figure on paying more for them.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

CORMERILY when any aimless wanderers came through a country neighborhood, the people called them Gypsies or Indians, though it it highly doubtful whether either of these races was represented in

any given hundred of these vagabonds. All sorts of wild stories went the rounds about how these strange people stole children. I wonder just how army were drafted. The rest vol- much our parents believed these yarns and how much was told as a means of keeping us good or a "reasonable facsimile." All sorts of favorable The patriotic response of Indians places, such as those near springs or big trees, were inhabited once or may surprise the average American, twice every year by these mysterious wanderers. Since I lived near a big spring that formed the water supply in dry weather for a whole commuwhat freedom means. They knew it nity, I had a good chance to see these people. Of course, this was long in other years when they fought before cars were in use, hence the vehicles were horse-drawn. Sometimes against overwhelming odds to save the owners were horse-traders by profession and brought a lot of disreputable-looking nags into our neighborhood and offered them for sale or trade. Many people feared to trade with them. Dogs, too, were a part of Due to initial Axis advantage of their stock in trade, but the dogs were for mere ornament or company.

One cold fall day some of the children from across the creek told us cult and costly. But if the Allied that some Indians were camping about a mile from where I lived. That night our nearest neighbor, and his children and my sister, brothers and I tramped through the cold dew, staying close to the lantern to keep from being grabbed by some invisible wild animal or Indian, to see these won-The Axis powers plus their occu- derful travelers. I have suffered many disillusionments in my life, enough pied territories have 29 per cent of to make me cynical, but probably no disillusionment hurt so badly as did my sight of these reputed Indians. There were two or three families of them, sitting around a campfire, which in itself was romantic enough. But they were not dressed as Indians: they wore clothing so dirty that it der their flags, 474,000,000; of which would have been hard to tell the color. If they had ever bathed their 168,000,000 are conquered peoples se- faces, there was no visible sign. There were no feathers, no bows and arcretly trying to throw off their ter- rows, no warhoop. We crouched by their fire, shivering from cold, fear, and disappointment, and asked them some perfectly idiotic questions. is 67 per cent of the world's coal, much as we might have questioned a bear if we had thought he could an-63 per cent of the iron, 78 per cent swer back. They spoke the same sort of hillbilly English that we had of the oil, 64 per cent of the wheat, heard (or "heerd") all our lives. When we asked a man if he could speak any Indian, he rather proudly said he could and addressed some jargon to his wife. She very promptly told him in the same jargon to go chase himself or words to that effect, as any one could have told from the tone and from the fact that he made no effort to illustrate the glorious lanis absolutely nothing to them. You guage of the noble Red Man. I can still remember how scrawny was the will always be able to get plenty of naked little boy who decided to crawl into a pair of pants while we were soap-of some kind. Shutting off of sitting by the campfire. We sat around a few minutes and then followed the lantern back across the footlog and through the still colder and damp dew to our homes, with one of our cherished dreams dealt a killing blow. To this day I have never learned whether the people were Indians or ian and Central American oils will merely had not washed off the dust for a few days or weeks. I rather suspect that the latter was the truth. Anyway, it was hard to find the noble However, if you're a lamb chop savage so unprepossessing in appearance; the disappointment at this destruction of my ideal made the first genuine Indian I ever saw seem a little less romantic than he might have been otherwise.

BRIAR BUCK'S NET TOURNEY **SCRATCHES**

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not neces- ketball tournament will be held in sarily those of this newspaper .--Betsy Layne high school gymnasium, Editor.)

DISHONESTY DOESN'T PAY

A few weeks ago a certain taxi Teacher Association, the band and driver got a free ride in this column the Science Club will be in charge because of his sky-rocketed spur-of. of the soft drinks, sandwiches, etc. the-moment prices. (He charged Betsy Layne sends a cordial invitahey failed, for the first time, to ask Dowell girls' basketball team will what his fare was before riding in compete against the Maytown girls' his taxi.)

Well, last Saturday there was in Prestonsburg a little procession of Season tickets are on sale in the each stamp. shoppers from the dear, little town principal's office in the high school of David and they unknowingly had | building and the game tickets will this particular taxi driving them be sold on the campus at each game. from one store to another while they did ther buying.

But, lo! another residenter of David town spied the set-up and tipped BOBCATS WIN, 33 TO 26 off the shoppers that their taxi driv-Dowell Friday night, by a score of cal boys. Thereupon this driver was continue the rounds and drive the played their technical knowledge of procession back to catch the Middle Creek "choo-choo."

This is lesson No. 1 for this man last game of the season before the who must learn, the hard way, tournament, a large gathering was that dishonesty is not a good present, and the game was enjoyed usiness practice.

FLOWERS FOR THE FORTHRIGHT!

The twin editorials in last week's high school was presented Friday TIMES were about the best examples with two students from the third, of straight-from-the-shoulder writing that I've read in many moons.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND VS. REMEDIES

If anyone knows how to cure the Betty June, grade 5; Aileen Laferty mange on a good squirrel dog, let and Betty Lou Hall, grade 6; Peggy me know. I want to mix it with all Bush and Donald Layne, grade 7; the other remedies and see which and Norene Aldridge and Junior works the best. (List so far: lye soap, Stamper, grade 8. The winner, Jun-"black strap," crude oil, axle grease, ior Stamper from the 3th grade, will worm medicine, Glover's go to Prestonsburg to spell in the Mange Kill, turpentine, Vitamin C, county-wide spelling bee. and buckshot.)

W. M. Crager, Magoffin county, suddenly ill with pneumonia while has bought some outstanding dairy attending school here on Tuesday. cattle



day's exciting news. It should function

Sugar Ration Work

BEGINS TODAY

By JAMES BLEVINS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

March 5, 6 and 7. The Future

Farmers of America, the Parent-

liminary game

by every one.

SPELLING BEE

nish music at each game.

34 to 26, with Stratton as high point

man. The Bob Cats skilfully dis-

basketball. The Betsy Layne B team

also defeated McDowell's B team by

a score of 13 to 16. This being the

Clyde Layne, Sunday evening.

visiting in Betsy Layne last week.

Miss Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Jun-

This is the way the sugar rationing will work

(Continued from page one)

Ration Book No. 1, she will have to Betsy Layne-The 48th Dist. basmake a certified statement as to the per reads:

amount of sugar per person in her TIMES have changed in the barber family unit. All sugar in excess of two pounds per person will be considered as hoarded sugar, and additional sugar will be denied that family until the hoard is used up.

Hoarders will have stamps torn from their ration books in ration to SOCIAL ITEM four of his regular customers exact- tion to the basketball fans of the the amounts of sugar they have on ly four times his regular fare when county and community. The Mc- hand. To determine the number of this social news item last week: stamps to be removed, the amount "James R. Cornn Entertains. of sugar per person in the family hoard will be divided by the amount end of the state John Barley Corn, team on Thursday night, as a preof sugar which can be purchased by for years on years, has been the life

A false report to any government

the report to severe penalties, which A house-to-house sales concern may run as high as \$10,000 fine or starts its ad, in a neighboring state The Floyd County Band will furten years' imprisonment. Public school teachers will register wanted for 800 families.

soon as the books are printed and sent to the various counties. One "A GHOST A-WALKIN" book will be printed for each person in the county regardless of age, story in The Cincinnati Enquirer, each book carrying 28 stamps. The reads as follows: "Son Meets Mother stamps will be numbered and can He Buried in Indiana. be used only to purchase sugar dur-

ing designated weeks. sugar - probably one-half of a pound per person per week.

One person will register for each family unit, the latter including the father, mother, children and wards. The annual spelling bee of this fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and cases as those of invalids, etc.

eighth grades taking part, Harold Roop and Mayery Smith, grade three: Marketta Ratcliff and Hilda Stumbo, grade 4; Oliver Allen and the family unit and stamps will not phanage

be removed, from their books to cover any part of such hoards IN MEMORIAM

1941 "Loved still, though lost a little Vernis Martin, Galveston, became

while, is she; Then united for evernity." VENELIA RINEHART Feb. 24. He was taken to the home

of close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, where he remained in bed until Sunday, March 1. He has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, where he is showing

WANTED-housekeeper. Steady job, Misses Ruth and June Stanley, of Prestonsburg, were visiting relatives A.V.F., care Floyd County Times. 3-5 tf.

Watkins dealers enjoying splendid DOBBIN'S IN HIGH GEAR Miss Douglas Layne and L. Hicks, business-not affected by National of Tram, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Billa Wright, of Martin, was Write Roy C. Ruble, 70190 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn., for partheir stride.

ior Marshall, of Prestonsburg, were FOR SALE-light plant, consisting

TWISTS O' NEWS

When a consumer applies for War WHAT! NO STALE JOKES? A classified ad in a state newspa-

business, and we have changed to

So you won't talk, eh? Now you can get a quiet and peaceful shave.

A Western Kentucky paper carried That ain't nothin'! Up here in our of nearly every party.

agency subjects the person making WATTA MAN! SUPERMAN!

paper, to reading as follows: "Man consumers and issue ration books as Shortage of man-power, is it?

Headline for Associated Press

Some people believe in "heaven Each stamp will entitle the book- and hell right here on earth." It holder to buy a definite amount of must have been a kindred feeling of heaven, quoting Private Harley Beehlers happy and only comment, "We are glad to be back together again.

Laying aside confusing comment, Other persons living in the house- here is the story; Private Harley hold must register separately for Beehler, 30-year-old army cook, and their books, except in such unusual the mother he believed buried six years ago, met Sunday in San Fran-Persons living in a household but cisco for the first time in 31 years. not a part of the family unit will When Beehler was two years old his not be considered as possessing any parents were divorced and he was part of the stock of sugar held by placed in a Mishawaka, Ind., or-

In memory of Sarah Virginia mother. The body was sent to him Ford, who passed away March 5, and his half-sister. The casket was buried, unopened.

Three years ago, when Beehler erintendents, Harry Schults, had Eechler. Beehler's mother was named Loretta. Mrs. Schutz wrote to him and recalled a scar on her

All we need now, to see, hear and University of Kentucky, it has been good pay for work. None but read that one life cam possibly announced in a publication just istrustworthy need apply, some one comprehend, is for some reporter to sued by the University. needing a good home. Address come through with the story of a mother meeting her son six years on the south side of North Elkhorn

The Union County Advocate re-Defense - open localities being ports that "Rooster" Hancock and aeological project. filled fast. At present we are in Billy Clements are leading the paneed of dealer for Prestonsburg. rade on "the road back" though

ticulars. 1 pd.

volt d.c., 2-horsepower Witt en-Main street, ol' Dobbin decided to do

meet the times .- Shorty's Barber Shop.

Years later, in 1935, he received word in Gary, Ind., that a woman killed in a Los Angeles auto accident had been identified as his

was working in Sacramento, his employer recalled that one of his superintendents, Harry Schults, had married a woman named Loretta son's head. Beehler had such a scar. sure," has been located in Fayette Baptist Women Meet

Consequently, a happy re-union.

prior to his birth.

vated during the latter part of 1939 as part of the state-wide WPA arch-

Much mystery is attached to the exact purpose of the so-called "Sahandicapped by a slight limp in cred Circles" or "enclosures." These ancient structures have been dis-They hitched J. W. Hancock's

covered in numbers in Ohio, Indisaddle horse to a cart and went ana, and West Virginia, but their of Moon turbine generator, 110 driving on Sunday afternoon. Spy- detailed study and evaluation in ing some bicyclists speeding down Kentucky is comparatively recent.

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'SACRED ENCLOSURE' STUDIED FAYETTE COUNTY

A well-defined prehistoric construction known as "sacred enclo-

county, by Dr. W. S. Webb of the In Joint Session

The site of the enclosure, located

Creek, on the Mt. Horeb pike, eight miles morth of Lexington, was exca-Women's Missionary Society.

Study led by Rev. Campbell Jeffries

last Wednesday and on the prayer BRIDGE CLUB MEETS service led by Miss Virgie McCombs

at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hurt on Thursday evening at the home of the previous Monday night.

Wayland, Ky., (Spl.)-The rationing of automobile tires is beginning to cause a slight upward turn in local business. As the mines get back to normal or full-time work schedule, local businesses will no doubl

is Clark were co-hostesses at 7:30 tires by a very marked increase is last Tuesday evening to a joint business. Even the local honkymeeting of the Baptist Women's tonk places are reporting full-housriods. Looks as if the tire-rationing

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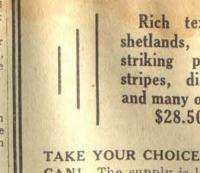
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Suit.

Mesdames Hettie Clark and Cur- feel the effect of the shortage o

Missionary Society and the Young es during the week-end rush pe-



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Phone 6121, Prestons- burg. 10-9-tf PIANOS—For the best planos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-tf FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms: one with private bath, other with connecting bath. RUTH D. SOW- ARDS, City. 1-8-tf FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth special deluxe. Radio and heater. CURTIS ELKINS Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. 2-5-tf Phone 26, Wayland, Ky. FINE RAWLEIGH ROUTE avail- able in South Floyd county. Deal- er Browning nearby has been in business 16 years, classifying \$5,- 000 annually. Business very good. Let us help you start your busi- ness on our capital. No experience mecessary but car essential. Write Rawleigh's, Dept 213-227A, Free- port, III, or see Bill Browning, Box 124, Neon, Ky. 2-13-4t-pd.	"Rooster" lit atop a nearby parked automobile where both were dam- aged. Damage to parked automobile was not named. Terminating his "one hoss" havoc, he broke loose as the cart struck the car and returned home at full speed. Shades of Grandma! ——— A shoe repairing ad bids for busi- ness with this beckoning line, "In- visible Half Soles." Mine are practically invisible without going to the shoe shop. Wonder if I will have to get a "re- tread certificate" from the local tire rationing board? ——— BALL VS. BULL Seriously speaking, a want ad in a down-state weekly reads: "Notice —I stand my bull for cash." We've got "bull" up here. But a lot of fellows stand on street cor- ners of Prestonsburg and sling it around for no charge at all. Two kinds of bull, of course, and I be- lieve the down-state brand might be worth the cash in difference. ————————————————————————————————————	Surrounding the enclosure discov- ered in Fayette county, is a circle of post moulds, indicating that the area was surrounded by a stockade of posts forming a circle with a ra- dius of 48 and one-half feet. Imme- diately outside the post circle is a ditch where the earth had been thrown out to form an embankment. The ditch does not completely en- circle the post hole pattern but leaves an unexcavated strip 30 feet wide. This strip has been designat- ed by Squeir and Davis as a gate- way. While the use of these primitive "sacred enclosures" can only be a matter of conjecture, it appears highly possible, according to Prof. Webb, that the circular stockade was built to give privacy to certain fraternal or religious rites and cere- monies conducted by some organiz- ed group of this primitive society. Nearby were discovered other earth- works indicating the existence of a village about one-half mile distant. Atkins Jury Disagrees At Paintsville , Ky., Feb. 26-The trial of Ernest Atkins, accused of the slaying of Russell Ward at a road- house near Paintsville January 3, ended today in a jury disagreement, and Circuit Judge J. F. Bailey re- set the case for March 3. Ward, a constable, was struck by a bullet fired from outside as he at- tempted to make an arrest in the roadhouse. Atkins was arrested sev- eral days later. Failing to post bond immediately, he was remanded to jail after to- day's trial. mer-Williamson" and the write-up reads that a Miss Tanner was wed to Mr. Lindsay in Central Ken- tucky. The beginning of a conflict is con- flicted at the beginning, as some cynics might say. "Lots for sale-Telephone 349" avas a want add this week in a	 She was assisted by Mesdames George Cohen, S. L. Isbell, Billie Goble and Miss Anna Martin. A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses, with Mrs. Harry Sandige and Miss Doris Ann Clark assisting. The following members and visitors were present: Mesdames Grover Lowe, A. D. Cornette, J. R. Hurt, Richard Fieler, Maude Nunnery, S. L. Isbell, Juanita Roark, James Morell, Ralph Archer, Franklin Moore, Harry San- dige, Billie Goble, J. B. Clarke, John Hale, H. C. Francis, S. O. Ferguson, George Cohen and Miss Anna Martin. Mrs. H. O. Francis will be hos- tess for the April meeting, with Miss Virgie McCombs as leader. <i>"Men or Mice?" Asks Runnels, Winning Oratory Contest</i> Berea, Ky, Feb. 26 (Spl.)—Robert L. Runnels, junior at Berea College, and son of Mrs. Fanny V. Runnels, West Prestonsburg, won first place in the annual Berea College Men's Home Oratorical Contest held Wed- nesday night. With "Men or Mice?" as the title of his winning oration, Runnels gave a stirring address ad- vocating an all-out war effort. Seven students, representing all four col- lege classes, took part in the com- petition. Runnels has shown competency in several phases of forensic work on the Berea campus. He was a member of the college Home Peace Oratorical Contest. He is the offi- cial announcer for basketball games and other athletic meets at the col- lege. ANNOUNCE OPENING J. D. Collins, son of Henry Col- lins, Johns Creek, announced this week the formal opening of his ser- 	Mrs. Crit Wells, Mrs. Ruth Star gill, Mrs. R. H. Messer, Mrs. H. I Crane, of Fleming, and Mrs. Coole After several rounds of bridge, as the awarding of high-score prize of Mrs. Crit Wells, delicious refress ments were served. VISITORS FROM PIKEVILLE AND ASHLAND Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cooley has as their guests over the week-en Mr, and Mrs. E. S. Collins, of Pike ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witte and little daughter, of Ashland. A BOUQUET TO MR. LYON Aside from being a bachelor, hold ing a responsible position with the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, co-own er of the Wayland Beauty Salon, M Lyon is very active in local civic at fairs, is president of the Sunda School, and a very good one, and a ways takes part in discussions per taining to this or that for the goo of our community. With a the qualifications for an ideal hus band and so interested in the well fare of the children, etc., in our midst, we wonder why some ener getic lass does not have her hoo baited and set for this very eligible. THORNS TO THE KNOCKERS It is the tendency of some few t almost always knock the company for which they work. If work get slack, they are allowed sufficient credit for their various needs, but they knock the company becaus they cannot get more: if it is not the company it is the town; if u hot the town it is the officers o someone else. In other words, in stead of being a builder-upper the are a tearer-downer. The company should be looked upon as individ uals and the officials of these com- panies likewise who have a job t do as we all, and remember also i a company can make a little money times and conditions are most always make better for us all. Why non think twice before you make some
COLLINS SERVICE STATION FORMERLY G. & G. SERVICE STATION	Rawleigh's, Dept. 213-224A, Free- port, Ill., or see Bill Browning, Box 124, Neon, Ky. 2-13-4t-pd.	not been seen since. Huir has serv- ed terms bofore in the penitentiary for forgery. How about putting the mules in the army and Huff back in jail? —0— WAS IT AN ALIAS?	"Lots for sale—Telephone 349" says a want add this week in a weekly. Our pages carry lots for sale—	ANNOUNCE OPENING J. D. Collins, son of Henry Col- lins, Johns Creek, announced this week the formal opening of his ser- vice station at the corner of Third street and U.S. Route 23. This was formerly the G. & G. service sta-	times and conditions are most always made better for us all. Why not think twice before you make some dig to your fellow-worker?—he may not feel as you do.
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STATE NEWS

SLAVER CONVICTED

Pike county circuit court found Tennis Hamilton, 20, of McVeigh, PIKE DEPUTIES CLEARED guilty of murder in the shooting of his step-father, Sanford Williamson, at his home last Nov. 30. Testimony to return a verdict of not guilty in showed that Williamson was shot favor of Deputy Sheriffs J. A. May three times while he slept in a chair, and Banner Burchett, who were on

14-scar-old bride, his mother, Mrs. last September. Lula Williamson, and Estill New- The verdict came scon after the some, a nephew of the slain man, Commonwealth's testimony had was continued until the May term been completed. of court.

FEWER 'FURRINERS'

Kentucky has decreased in 10 years them with a rifle .- Pike County by 6,000 persons. The number in News. 1940 was only 15,631 while the figure

leased, was about 21.631. Kentucky's population is highly meted out to 18 persons in Nelson nearly 3,000,000. Nearly half of the charges of setting up slot machines. foreign population live in the Louis- They were fined \$200 each.

ville area while most of the remainder live in Campbell, Fayette, Ken- 'KENTUCKY DAY,' DEC. 12 ton and Harlan counties.

EX-SHERIFF SLAIN

Main street, in Sandy Hook, the son. county seat, last Wednesday, Feb. and his friend, Former County HOT GAME Clerk Perry L. Foster, was charged Fire of undetermined origin dewith murder. The shooting, County stroyed the two-story frame grade Attorney John A. Keck stated, took and high school building at Upton, place after the two had engaged in Ky. The blaze was discovered about

an argument over a pool game. his term as Sheriff last Jan. 1. Fos- nasium-annex. Damage was estiter served as clerk from 1934 to mated at \$50,000. 1968. Brown was reported as unarmed at the time of the shooting. "COURTIN' COUPLE"

STATE, 26,000 SHORT

it is reported, are puzzled as to what of being drunk last Saturday. The 15-20 inclusive. Mr. Henderson also

Impression has been gained that though I have offered a barber shop for sale, I was preparing to leave Prestonsburg Such is not the case. The fact is, I have two barber shops, and have use for only one. One of these shops will be sold at an attractive price. Anyone interested in a good, paying business should see me.

FRANK PRICE 2-5-4t PRESTONSBURG, KY

RAY R. ALLEN

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

ful pre-registration calculations, the This Week On The estimated 200,000 just didn't show up in full after final tabulations. **Home Front** They are probably "the little men who weren't there."

Judge R. Monroe Fields, in Pike Took elastic rubber out of girdles, circuit court Friday, directed a jury corsets, et cetera. Stopped making 12-gauge shotguns for sporting use. Besnilton was sentenced to 15 years, trial for the shooting of Roland T. radio facilities Trial of three others, Hamilton's Tackett, 36, at Tierney mining camp

Acts of Your Country:

fertilizers for 60 days.

The officers contended that Tackett was shot after a "spree" and that they did not use their guns home and arranged to let house- cuse. The foreign-born population in until Tackett had opened fire on wives have canning sugar.

for 1930, according to statistics re- FINE SLOT MACHINE OWNERS Fines totaling some \$1,600 were Dec. 15-31.

"native" with this low figure out of county circuit court last week on continued price increases. for March.

Dec. 12 has been formally desig-

nated as a day for patriotic and civic societies and schools to ob-Board is acting with increasing Former Sheriff of Elliott county, serve as "Kentucky Day" in a res-Jack Brown, was fatally shot on olution signed by Gov. Keen John-

stores of aluminum, automobiles and trucks and tires and fertilizer for the farmers' spring planting. an hour after a basketball game had

don, both of Hart county, paid two and potash were frozen at the prices and resale of coal in not less than State selective service officials, so fines in Barren county as the result charged at retail during February cargo or railroad car lots. again Saturday night by Deputy within a few days.

Sheriff Ernest Brownfield and were fined \$20,50 each in county court .- considerably, as compared with a Glasgow Times.

FOXHUNT SCHEDULED

The Kentucky State Foxhunters' Association will hold its annual hunt this year in Bloomfield, Ky., the dates to be announced later. It pos- farmers have a right to expect that sibly will be held the week before supplies of fertilizer shall be placed or the week after the National Fox- at their disposal at uninflated prices. hunt at Paducah, the week of Octo- Higher fertilizer prices at this time ber 25.

Mrs. Lauhon Succumbs Sunday in 85th Year At Catlettsburg

Mrs. Susan V. Lauhon, 85 years old, one of Catlettsburg's most beloved older residents, and mother of man, died Sunday night at her home in Hampton City after an extended illness.

Mrs. Lauhon had been a resident 3,000 for the same reason. Fancy of Catlettshurg for 60 years and adiators, concealed piping will was prominently identified with the church and civic life of the community., She was a native of Scioto county. Ohio, the daughter of the late Jesse and Abbie Weddington Meek. She was a member of the Catlettsburg Methodist Church and of the Gate City Rebekah Lodge. Surviving are two sons, Tom H. Lauhon, of Catlettsburg, and C. B. Lauhon, of Huntington, W. Va. Funeral was conducted Tuesday from the Catlettsburg Methodist Church with the Rev. S. W. Funk, pastor, and Rev. A. P. Keyser of-

for home canning without sacrificing her daily family quota.

The familiar 12-gauge shotgun which custom has always pointed at Here Is a Resume of Important rabbits and squirrels, will from now on be aimed only at spies and sa-

boteurs, if any new ones are made this year. There will be no manufacutre of such guns for any use except by local and federal governments, lend-lease countries to sup-Stopped unnecessary expansion of ply a demand for guarding war in-

Advised carpet and rug manufac- dustries. turers to convert their factores o Sporting arms manufacturers have also been asked by the Office of war essentials

Requested manufacturers to turn Price Administraton to stop hiking in 20,000,000 pounds of idle alum- prices of guns and keep them where inum for immediate war use. they were Jan 10. Administrator Permitted sale of tin cans for Henderson said: "There is no ex-

Laundries which use chlorine for Stopped advance in egg prices by bleaching must stop. A vital war stopping price increase on egg chemical, it still can be used to purcrates

ify water supply and swimming pool Put a ceiling on coal prices as of water

Warned bicycle makers against All coal dealers were asked by Mr. Henderson to maintain prices Fixed automobile and tire quotas no higher than those prevailing December 15-31, 1941 Froze the price of commercial

400 Coal Firms Told Our government's War Production To Report Activities

speed. Its acts over the last week More than 400 individuals and inhave covered the widest conceivable dividuals, four of them in this secrange of products, from egg crates tion, have been ordered to explain and tiny flashlight bulbs and shotto the bituminous coal division by guns and burlap bags, to gigantic April 1 why they should not be registered as distributors of coal.

The division said they had failed to respond to an order of June 13. The nation's farmers received re- 1941, requiring all registered distrib-Brown, 36 years old, completed been played in the building's gym- assuring news from the office of utors to report details of their pur-Price Administrator, Leon Hender- chases aid sales for the eight-month son. Mr. Henderson ordered a 60- period beginning Oct. 1, 1940.

Registered distributors under diday temporary ceiling on fertilizer. Effective Feb. 27, prices of retailed vision regulations must actively and J. T. Tabscott and Emory Logs- mixed fertilizers, superphosphate continuously engage in the purchase

The order that they submit their had become of 26,000 boys and men two men were first arrested in Cave announced that action to stabilize arguments for continued registrathey thought would register in the City Saturday afternoon and paid prices for nitrate of soda, sulphate tion directed that failure do do so last draft call. In spite of most care- fines of \$18.50 each in Cave City of ammonia, cyanamid and other would be considered admission of police court. They were arrested leading fertilizers will be taken ineligibility and that revocation of permits might be ordered.

Among the more than 400 distributors named by the coal division in its order were

B. and S. Coal and Stoker Company, Louisville; Barrow Coal and Contract Company (C. A. Rogers), tire or some new life insurance! Owensboro, Ky.; Black Creek Coal and Mining Company, Inc., Louisville; Cardinal Coal Sales Company, Louisville; J. C. Cache, Central City, Ky.; Corey Scheffel Lumber Company, Inc., Louisville; Elcomb Coal Sales Agency (H.K. Buttermore), Harlan, Ky.; Elkhorn Mining relatives live with me and they all Company, Pikeville, Ky.; Hart Coal demand transportation in my car. Corporation. Morton's Gap. Ky.

If one undertakes to remodel his Charles D. Jacobs, Pikeville, Ky. home this spring, he will find that Johns Coal Co., Winchester, Ky. certain things have happened to Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Complumbing and heating equipment, its pany, Inc., Four Mile, Ky.; Mason supply and regulation. His plumb- Coal and Lumber Company, Inc., ing contractor won't advise new and Frankfort, Ky.; R. A. Powell Coal fancy installations, but will sug- Yard, Henderson, Ky.; Shelby Coal gest repairs, in compliance with the Company, Inc., Pikeville, Ky., Pike-T. H. Lauhon, former Prestonsburg WPB's metal conservation policy ville, Ky.; Shelby Coal Company (W. just announced. There won't be the K. Jenne), Pikeville, Ky.; R. C. variety of fittings because WPB has Tway Coal Sales Company, Louiscut down the types from 8,500 to ville.



OOPS!

Believe it or not, on the radio the other night a commentator had spent most of his time discussing the rubber crisis, and had ended with the words "Rubber is one of our great est needs," when the announcer went into his eulogy of a cigar.

> GETTING A NEW TIRE Q.-What can I do for you? A.-I want three new tires. Q.-(sharply)-You want what? A .- Two new tires. Q.-(severely)-How many?

A.—(meekly)—One! Q .- What's your full name?

A.-Luke Z. Woggle. Q.-How old? A .- About two years.

Q .- You're older than that! A .- Oh, I thought you meant the age of my old tires.

Q.-What kind of car is it? A .- Pretty good except for the rubber.

Q.-I mean what make? A.-It's a flivver.

Q.-Are you a doctor, nurse, military officer or veterinarian? A.-No, but in this emergency any

thing can happen to me. Q.-Do you use your car exclusively for delivering ice, coal, wood or

oil? A .- No, it only LOOKS that way!

Q .-- Is it used to transport farm products?

A .- No; those apples have been on the floor for three months.

Q.-Do you use it in garbage collection A .- No; the kids mess it up that

Q.-How many people in your

family? A.-Six

Q.-What is your wife's maiden name

A.-Jennie.

Q.-Where are you employed? A .- Say, am I here to get a new

Q .- We've got to be careful to conserve rubber. It's important to be sure you are the sort of person who would get the most out of a tire. Got to know your background. A.-I'm a special case. My wife's Q .- It's not a bus! A .- That's what you think! . . .

Q .- From all the facts, I do not think we can classify you for a certificate above the rate of D-12.

A .- What's the top class? Q.-A-3. A .- Never mind a new tire. I'll

settle for a tire patch and a used inner tube! -Buy Defense Bonds-

IT SEEMS SO I've very often heard it said



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Auto-

mobile Club

NEW CAR AND TIRE RATIONING

the many inquiries coming into the

titling them to buy a 1942 car. O.P.

A. has changed an earlier decision

that there would be no control over

the sale of cars owned by individ-

Q. Will there be any exceptions?

Q. What is the final date for ap-

Q. Can motor clubs secure blanks

Q. Can a person who purchased

and paid for tires prior to December

11, and left tires with dealer, now

secure delivery? A. Only if person is

on rationing eligibility list and se-

Q. Has there been any change in

ationing eligibility list for purchas-

ing retread tires? A. Only in post-

poning from February 19 to Febru-

ary 23, the date for local rationing

boards to accept applications for

the purchase of retreaded or recap-

ped tires for buses, trucks and other

Q. Is it contemplated that price

ceiling will be placed by the Office

of Price Administration on used and

regrooved tires? A. Not immediately.

"Auto Notes."

cars to anyone.

cures certificates.

heavy vehicles.

uals.

O.P.A. is alert to price gouging In the sale of used tires, but recognizes the need for enforcement machinery before cracking down.

Q. Is it true that persons who left tire corcass is with retread shops will lose them if they were not secured by February 19? A. No. If no work was started on the tires prior to February 19, tire carcasses can be secured by owner at any time.

Q. Can an individual who owns new tires purchased prior to December 11 but not new on his vehicle, transfer these tires to someone else? A. No. Ownership is not permitted to change except through In an attempt to answer some of rationing. However, owner can put such t'res on his own car or can Club-we have selected some of the change tire; from one car to anothmost important questions being ask- er, when he owns both vehicles.

ed by motorists, for this week's Q. Can an owner of new tires or tubes place them in public storage? Q. Can an individual who owns a A. Yes, but ownership cannot 1942 model automobile sell it? A. change and O.P.A. authority would Only to a dealer or holder of a cer- be required to secure return of tires tificate from a rationong board en- and tubes.

> BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road-A. Regulations of the rationing of closed for through traffic. Splendic new cars, now being prepared, will work has been done by highway deprobably permit persons called into partment on detour. Road has been the services to dispose of their 1942 scraped and rocked. Still slippery and caution is advised.

US. 15-Closed between Winchesplication for certificate to secure ter and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except for car, purchased prior to January 1. but never delivered. A. February 26. 10 miles gravel.

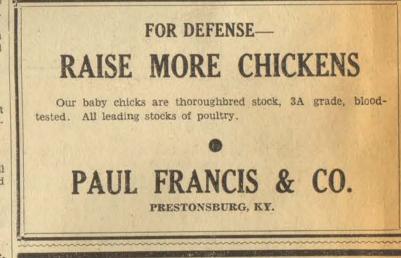
KY. 22-Under construction beto have available for motorists seek- tween Williamstown and Falmouth ing certificates to buy new car under Use detour.

rationing plan, A. No. All blanks US. 25-Between London and carry serial numbers and must be Corbin-construction. Little intersecured from local rationing board. ference to traffic.

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can only serve to hinder our national food production program."

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ficiating. Burial was in the Catlattsburg cemetery. Daisy Cawood, Harlan county, is good selection of new rugs, too. Car- pounds, the war board reported.

Richard Earwood, Greenup couny, received \$89.62 for tobacco grown on a tenth of an acre.

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TERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

now disappear for the duration. __i__ The June bride this year won't be able to buy fine soft sets of down Kentucky Farm

pillows, when she furnishes her nome. The nation's goose and duck There are enough rusty pieces of feather supply will have been diver- iron lying useless on the average

ted to the manufacture of soldiers' Kentucky farm to furnish the scrap sleeping bags only. The June bride needed for manufacturing a 500and the old brides too will not have pound aerial bomb or enough for to do with corsets and girdles, bras- making 10 small-calibre machine sieres and foundation garments with guns, the state USDA War Board rubber in them. The WPB is using has estimated.

effort instead.

It may be hard for her to find a is put by the OPM at about 125 re-seeding an old 30-acre pasture. pet and rug manufacturers were "No doubt this seems like a small warned by the Bureau of Industry amount of scrap," said M. D. Branches to get into the manufac- Rcyse, Kentucky USDA War Board ture of essential war materials, and chairman, "but when it is multi-

warned that it might be necessary plied by the number of farms in to "freeze" all jute yarns, used in the state, the total number of armarugs, but which, unhappily, must be ment items it will help to make is shipped from Indian. "Unfortunate- very impressive." ly for your industry, carpets are not This scrap on Kentucky farms essential to the winning of the war," would make more than 200,000 of the 500-pound aerial bombs, more the rug men were told. than 2,000,000 light machine guns,

New tire quotas for March are due. more than 10,000 37-mm. anti-air-They are a little easier due to ad- craft guns, or more than 1,600 light justment to spring traveling, sub- tanks. It would be more than stantially above the February quota. enough to supply the scrap for four The nation's passenger-motorcycle heavy cruisers. and light truck owners will get this The immediate need for this scrap month, 104,701 new tires and 84,365 iron is indicated by the fact that

new tubes this month as compared many small steel plants throughout with 80,784 tires and 67,616 tubes the nation have been slowed down or have had to suspend operations they were given in February. because of a lack of scrap, Royse --'G---

The new passenger car quota for said. Scrap iron is an essential in-March, April and May are 43 per gredient in the production of steel, cent of the 340,000 to be released to he pointed out. ssential users over the 12 months. The OPM has advised the U.S. They are now, it is announced, some Department of Agriculture that 480,000 new 1942 models in the hands there is at least a million tons of of the auto industry. Difference be- this essential scrap lying useless on tween these figures represents the the nation's farms. Royse said the "stockpile" for rationing in 1943 and USDA War Boards are taking the thereafter.

After May 31, there will be no tin and blast furnaces. cans for beer and coffee. You'll get them the old-fashioned way.

Deliveries of tin cans for home Having disposed of my interest in canning will go on, because WPB is the Farmers Grocery, Martin, Ky., encouraging home canning. Inciden- I will not be responsible for any ally, it is announced that the forth- debts made by it or any one else oming sugar rationing program hereafter. vill contain provision that housewives may obtain additional sugar

That doughty generals die in bed 500-Pound Aerial That, far from the repugnant strife, They, fluffed in feathers, part with Bomb' On Average

> But, looking over Hitler's list, And at the ones the Russians miss'd I've come to the conclusion sad That Nazi generals die "in bad."

life.

The Indoor Hat-Wearers' League We are glad to hear that Bill Knudsen works with his hat on. "It helps me think," he says. We are a charter member of the League of all the rubber to streamline our war The amount of scrap that can be Indoor Hat Wearers, and have stood used in making one of these aerial for much criticism through the bombs or 10 of the machine guns years. We wore our bonnet as a boy editor of the New Haven Register. We wore it constantly on the copy desk of the old Globe. We have never taken it off at work since. To remove it for a minute means a complete stoppage of thought and confidence. It is good to know that a man like Mr. Knudsen belongs to our club.

> Mickey Rooney is now a married man and it makes millions of Americans suddenly feel old. It is difficult to imagine that Mickey, the Number One Kid of the Movie World, now has to bring home groceries, help hang pictures and do his part in selecting new wall paper.

* * *

We hear that Mickey may now play the judge in the Judge Hardy series, with Louis Stone playing the kid part.

Ima Dodo got one of those sugar ration stamps the other day. But she says she put it in her coffee and it wouldn't even dissolve,

. . .

-Buy Defense Bonds-ADD WONDERMEN, No. 8756

An able man Is Jeptha Beans: He knows just what The budget means! . . .

responsibility of getting this metal The Office Pessimist says the moved off the farms into smelters thing to begin worrying over now is the Emergency following the Emergency.

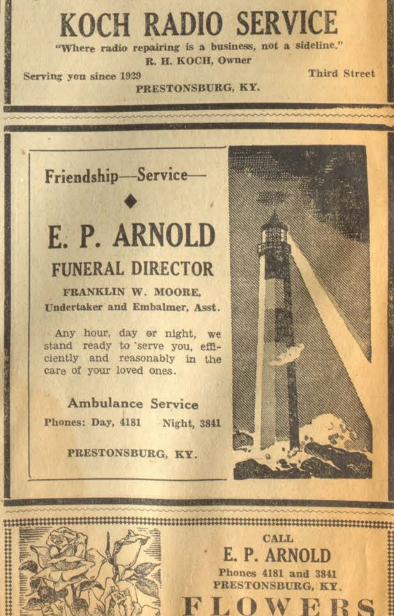
> "Roosevelt wants to create the impression that the United States was attacked by Japan, which is not true."-Berlin newspaper item. Just imagination, ch?

A. J. COX Martin, Ky

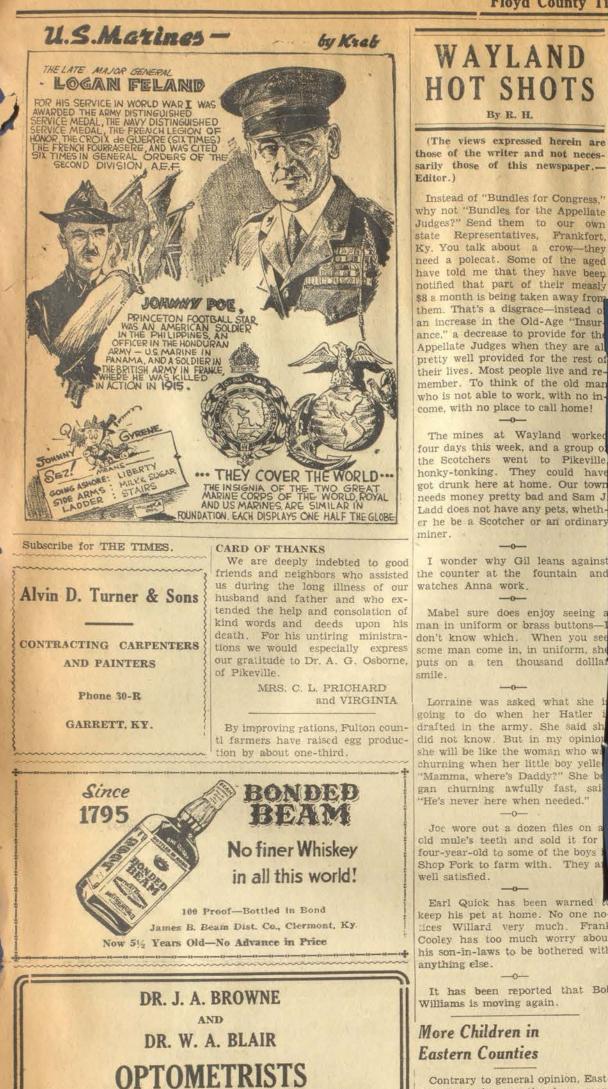
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS NORTON FLORAL CO. PIKEVILLE, KY. Floyd County Times, Thursday, March 5, 1942



OF ASHLAND, KY.

SKILLED YOUNG MEN NEEDED

Floyd Trainees Will Receive a Salary \$85 Per Month

office of the United States Employ exactly in a lazy manner, but an ment Service, Pikeville, announces indifferent and semi-luxurious mode that his office is interested in inter- that bred an air of self-satisfaction. viewing immediately, young men, While self-satisfaction, we someresidents of Floyd county, between times sadly forget, is the first sympthe ages of 18 and 30, either mar- tom of impending self-destruction. ried or single, who have completed high school, junior college or a regular four-year college course.

ARE YOU A SLACKER By CHARLES SPRADLIN

THE SPOILED YOUNG'UN"

The tendency of the Average American, in the past decade, has WHY R. F. Fields, manager of the field been to "take it easy." To live, not

The mentality of some individuals, becoming "set" to the easy graces of American living, is finding it hard to accustom its channels of thought to accept the slight inconveniences of a suddenly upset manner of existing. A number of our I'd . . .!

During these critical times, we within a week or two. have had to suffer the remarks of It can be cured. some grown-up "spoiled youngun's" who, not realizing the possible effect the better. At least 80 per cent of nement squealing antics, have been may arrest the condition. Treatment used to getting almost anything must be continued regularly for vanted and, faced with the neces- year or more. ity of giving up some of their playthings," have reverted to type and staried to fussing about no Kentucky 4-H

ires, less of this, less of that, etc., Club News nstead of proving their ability, as did our forefathers, to grit their teeth and "take it."

bunch of "cry-babies" and couldn't o win a war. The "Yellow Saps" aid that we were too soft to fight. _" were not al equipment. The "rising sons oftalking about our fighting forces. big boy! Their remarks were pointed at John Q. Public, Esq., U.S.A. 5.020 pounds of one-sucker tobacco you, you, you and me!

tioned needs (1) stern corrective burley more than two and a half measures at the hands of its par-

own circumstances. Otherwise, it attended by farm extension work- will bump its head against the floor attracted 247 Bourbon county 4until it gets hurt! Like the pam- H'ers who are sponsoring the vitapered youngster, some adults who min "enriched" bread campaign, lohave been "petted" by privileges of existing under a banner of freedom "V for Victory and for Vitality. and plentifulness, are doing a lot of Many of them are speaking at comsquawking and whining and play- munity nutrition educational meet-

HOW By telling Syphilis is caused by a germ Syphilis. is usually spread from the sick to about the disease. Parents should the well by sexual contact. Some- see that their young people know times the disease is "picked up" about it. Young men and women

Let's Black Out Syphilis

HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell

Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

Everyone should know the facts through kissing, or the use of some want to avoid syphilis for their own article such as a spoon, towel or sake and for the protection of their

> By finding case in the early stage A doctor can find out whether of not a person is infected with syphilis by making an examination, in-

Through proper medical treat-

Only a doctor knows how to use the special drugs that will cure syphilis. Self-treatment or incompetent treatment, never cured anyone of this disease.

By law.

Many states now have laws requiring medical examination and blood test for expectant mothers and those who desire to marry. Kentucky has both such laws. By The sooner treatment is started, obeying these laws the number of babies born with syphilis can be cut down, if not stopped entirely.

> Your best investment - United States Defense bonds and stamps

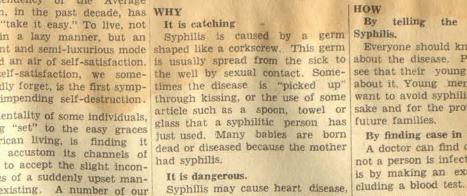
GEE ... 7 UP TASTES UKE SPRING!

Todd county club members sold That self-esteemed gentleman is for \$526.46 and 7,954 pounds of burley for \$2,794.72. The one-sucker You will agree that the child men- brought \$10.47 a hundred, and the times as much.

> The better-nutrition program has cally. They've developed a slogan,

Negro 4-H club members at Morton's Gap and White Plains in Hopkins county were persuaded to take poultry and gardening work as their special interests, when leaders could not be found for woodcraft projPAGE SEVEN

the truth about



good neighbors, like a spoiled child blindness, mental illness, or untimestamping its foot and uselessly ly death if the infected person does ment. squawling to the high heavens in not get the proper treatment, which displeasure of some insignificant in- only a good doctor can give a sore cident, are guilty of this inflexible (chancre) may be the first sign of state of mind. Anyone who witness- the disease. This sore may be small es such a tantrum, performed by an and may appear anywhere on the irresponsible child, is apt to remark, body, but usually appears on the sex "That spoiled brat needs a good organs, the lips, tongue, face or finspanking! It it was a child of mine, gers. A doctor's advice should be asked if any sore does not clear up

of idle talk, want to criticize the those suffering from syphilis can be government for the handicaps and cured if treatment is started during consequent hardships of any people the first year. Delay in starting engaged in war. These "spoiled treatment reduces the chance of prats" in long pants much like the cure, although treatment of late incontrolled youngster in his ve- syphilis benefits the patient and

A room for work and play has been assigned Madison county 4-Before this war started, Adolph H'ers by the First Methodist Church, he Domon, said the Americans were co-operating with the boys' and girls' war victory program. Memve up a life of luxury long enough bers will clean and furnish the room, and have there exhibits, club meetings, etc., as well as recreation-

It's nature's "fresh-up" time ... time for you to

nd proper family nutrition, play a large part in the program. Every county in the state has been

eached through county meetings ents, or (2) self-adjustment to its and through 33 district conferences ers. Kentucky Nutrition Committee leaders, community leaders, repre-It has been reported that Bob sentatves of county health and other organizations, school lunch work-

ers, etc. Every county and home demonstration agent has been given a ing suckers to our enemies' predic-'packet" of literature, including tions. For them there remains only mimeographed suggestions, leaflets three similar and ultimate courses:

ern Kentucky counties have more ing and with nutrition. Half of the sures issued by dictator governchildren and fewer adult workers counties in Kentucky have request- ments, (2) adminster self-correction than other sections of the state. ed and received a set of live-at- and adaptation to present condi-This is brought out in a survey made home slides to show at community tions or (3) keep on until we hurt

smile. Lorraine was asked what she

well satisfied.

anything else.

Williams is moving again

Eastern Counties

'He's never here when needed."

Earl Quick has been warned to keep his pet at home. No one noices Willard very much. Frank Cooley has too much worry about

his son-in-laws to be bothered wit

Mabel sure does enjoy seeing

WAYLAND

going to do when her Hatler she will be like the woman who w churning when her little boy vell 'Mamma, where's Daddy?" She l gan churning awfully fast, sa

Joe wore out a dozen files on old mule's teeth and sold it for four-year-old to some of the boys Shop Fork to farm with. They

More Children in

Contrary to general opinion, East- and circulars, dealing with garden- (1) suffer the stern corrective mea-



Garrett NYA Trainee SHIKE'S POKES Goes To Baltimore

sarily those of The Times.)

Those fellows from Mexico and Trained in the National Youth and Spain are supposed to be the Administration resident work center West bull fighters in the world, but near Richmond, Ky., Collins was we doubt that. We have two fellows transferred from this center to the ap here that are every bit as good. For the champion bull fighters of the NYA inter-state transfer plan Kentucky (throwers, too) we nom- to equip youth for war jobs and inste Harve and Ala, and when then send them to industrial areas there's no bull around to practice where they can do most to help win with, they practice on each other.

Well, what's this I hear about

"Butch" starting a dairy farm? Wonder if he'll do any of the milkin' or just be the veterinarian.

It seems as though "Cud" Branham has picked out a new way to lines mirt his back. He claims it was hurt on the swinging bridge below Martin. Oh, yeah, Cud, that wasn't what a bird told me-the poll parrot. AT HOBSON HOME Drift must be a pretty good place after all. We have a report that ted Daughters of the Confederacy, feet of gas and was completed in "Big Foot's" wife won't let him met Monday evening at the home of Big Lime at a total depth of 1476 work at Pivot Rock, but then there's Mrs. Joe Hobson, with Mrs. John feet. The eight wells have a combin-

Boy, we thought we'd seen it allr at least the latest in men's war Mrs. L. S. Moles, and "The Cap- operations in this part of the state tyles-but you should see John ture of Jefferson Davis," by Miss but footage or completion data was forn's jailer suit. The coat comes Virgie McCombs. umost to the knees and is split up o the shoulder-blades. John sez he bought that suit to wear in the Hensley, A. J. May, Jr., Harry San- ia Gas Company are as follows: next Hoover times. (He didn't say dige, Gwenn Ford, S. L. Spradlin, FLOYD COUNTY how long it would be), but somehow I hardly believe that-there's no pockets in the suit, so where would he carry his "Hoover Dust" smoking? P.S. He smokes 10c cigars, ROW

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We have all got to put our shoulders to the wheel to win this war, whether on the farm, in the factory or in the armed forces. We have got to make sacrifices-there is no possible way for war to be hell on the battle front and heaven on the home front



For Quick Delivery

James Collins, Garrett, has ob-#The views expressed herein are tained a war job with the Levere liese of the writer and not neces- Brothers Company, Baltimore, Md., **Brightens Prospects** according to a report from the Unitof East Kentucky ed States Employment Service.

Gas Activity Eastern state a few weeks ago under

the war Hundreds of other Kentucky time are preparing to move under the Ryan Funeral Home in charge. last year. The final registration figyouth who gained their work exper- the terms of the order while com ience in NYA defense shops are now panies with expansive drilling operworking for Eastern war industries, ations are proceeding according to Each week 30 to 40 boys trained in the clairification. This has resulted these shops are transferred from in usual sources of information Kentucky to Eastern states to take again making drilling data availtheir places on vital production able. The Kentucky West Virginia Gas

U.D.C. CHAPTER MEETS

Greenville Davidson Chapter, Uni- a daily open flow of 1,713,000 cubic no objection to his working at W. Hensley in charge of the pro- ed flow of 3,830,000 cubic feet of gas gram

Featuring the program were two Reports from other sources indipapers-"Famous Army Horses," by cate cold weather has slowed some

Members and guests attending: Mesdames L. S. Moles, John W. tions by the Kentucky West Virgin Roy Perry, L. T. Shivel, E. P. Ar- No. 5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett nold, Thomas Hereford, F. H. Cot- Branch of Mud Creek, 2920 feet to trell, Osa F. Ligon, Joe Hobson, tal depth; 169,000 cubic feet ga Misses Josephine Davidson and Vir- daily, open bow, shale. gie McCombs, Master David Rich- No. 5373, Cyrus Frasure, Muc mond Hereford.

Creek, 2560 feet total depth, 158,000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow Although the cost of living is high shale. and still going higher, yet living No. 663, S. P. Davidson, 1391 feel still looks like a good idea. big lime

No. 665, H. W. McCoy, 1335 fee The Japanese winning the early little lime victories in this war should not No. 666, W. A. Blankenship, 15 astonish or even surprise us, and feet, big lime we all know that we can expect fur- No. 673, Chris Goble, Buffal

ther losses and set-backs before we Creek, set machines. tart rolling. No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Popla We have got to face the fact that Lick Branch,2475 feet, slate and

we are fighting three of the most shells despicable and determined enemies No. 5370, Solomon Akers, Muc in history. They hesitate at noth- Creek, 1397 feet, maxon.

daily

not available here.

ing, attack before war is declared, No. 5375, Sylvester Hall, Frazier's shoot unarmed civilians, kill refu- Creek, 1460 feet, salt sand gees, sink unarmed ships, and mur-No. 5376. Albert Little, 1075 feet,

der hostages, yet we always respect salt sand and honor our international pledges. No. 5377, Thomas J. McCowan, We're made of the same stuff as our moving forefathers and regardless of the No. 5378, Joseph Reynolds, 1190

Company reports the completion of

eight gas wells in the Eastern Ken-

tucky area. One, No. 659 on the J.

N. Taylor tract in Pike county, has

Other Eastern Kentucky comple

cost no double-crossing nation un- feet, fishing der Hitler, no hapless people like PIKE COUNTY

he weak-kneed Italians under their No. 659, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Fork, ants, 6,363. 'Charley McCarthy," Ole Muss, and 2816 feet total depth, 146,000 cubic no yellow Japs under the Rising feet gas, brown shale and 15,000 Big Sun can defeat America and Great Lime, both open flow Britain-plus the Russians, who are No. 5323, S. B. Leslie, Hollybush vate bath

slowly moving forward. But it's one Branch, 3372 feet total depth, 629,hell of a big job we've got to do, 000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow, and we can't do it by waving flags and singing, "God Bless America." No. 653, Thomas No. 653, Thomas Ratliff, Island We've got to pitch in and work and Creek, 3254 feet total depth, 231,000 this sectionan average of \$6.50 a

D.D

rea

No.

fight-we've got to get mad about it, cubic feet gas daily, open flow, maybe cuss a little-but neverthe- shale. No. 534, James W. Bevins, Sline Department Begins

CLARIFICATION Crushed beneath a two-ton rock in a country coal bank Saturday near his home on Salt Lick, Bee Castle, 32, succumbed at the Stumbo Memorial hespital, Lackey, five hours la-

Crushes Bee Castle

SPACING ORDER Two-Ton Fall of Slate

He was the son of the late Mr and Mrs. Sammy Castle, of Pyra-Clarification of the federal spac- mid. He is survived by one daughing order, M-68, as applying to Ken-ter, Violet Jean, and four sisters, tucky, Ohio, West Virginia, New Mrs. Sissy Shepherd, Hueysville york an Pennsylvania has resulted Mrs. Sissy Shephota and; Mrs. in brighter drilling prospects in this Goldia Shepherd, Hueysville

Burial was made in the Tom Mar-Firms that have been marketing tin cemetery at West Garrett, with compared with the same period of

AT U.-K. DROPS Floyd County Students

Registered; Decrease Due To War

ENROLLMENT

The selective service and volunteer enlistments have cut into the enrollment figures for the second term of the 1941-42 school year at the University of Kentucky, causing a decrease of 603 students as

ires for the current term, enrollnent for which closed Monday, eb. 16, was 2,895 as compared with 3,498 for the second term last year. Interesting, however, is the compilation which shows that despite the decrease, 22 Kentucky counties showed gains as well as 13 states outside of Kentucky. There are 115 of the 120 Kentucky counties represented in the enrollment, 43 states including Kentucky, and six foreign countries

Among those registered from Floyd county are:

Claybourne Stephens, Billie Virginia Moore, Dick Erwin Mayo, Paul Combs, Cleon K. Combs, Patricia E. Rimmer, Edward Leon Westlake, Raymond N. Stephens, Jack Jones

and Hazel Hill, all of Prestonsburg; Marie Little, Garland Wilkinson, Irene Bridgeman, and Anna M. Martin, Wayland; Etta M. Osborn, Alta M. Osborn and Lydia M. Roberts, Osborn; Sallie L. Conley, Har- Baptist Church for 66 years. Martin: Durward E. Salisbury and der the direction of the Ryan Fun-Barbara B. Salisbury, Hunter; Lu- eral Home.

ollins, Lackey; Norine Conn, Fed; Villiam L. Baldridge, Jr., East oint; Walter C. Gunnell, Emma; igyle Shufflebarger, McDowell; Joe ueysville

FIED COLUMN-IT WILL BE OF REAT VALUE TO YOU!

ABIGAIL

THEATRE

Road"

units reported, the census shows that 9,678 are in need of major repairs or have no private baths. Only 335, of the county's dwellings or apartments were unoccupied in 1940, it THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAR. 5-6was stated

Occupied by their owners were "A Yank On The Burma 4,094 Floyd county homes; by ten-

In the state as a whole, of the Laraine Day, Key Luke. 729,206 dwelling units listed, 520,946 News. needed major repairs or had no pri- Popeye-"KICKIN' THE CONGA

Average rent costs were cheaper Main Street on the March. in this county than in either neigh- Cartoon in Technicolor - "FIELD boring Johnson, or Pike. Knott MOUSE. county rent charges were lowest of

SATURDAY-Double Feature-"Land of the Open Range Tim Holt, Ray Whitley.

ROUND."

and



Pike Native Succumbs At Langley Home **Of Abel Tackett**

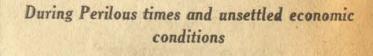
Nannie Tackett Damron, 87, native of Esco, Pike county, died at the home of her son, Abel Tackett, Langley, Saturday following a week's Bailey, Wheelwright; Peggy Jo Al- illness. She had long been in failing en, Thomas S. Combs and Edwin health. She is survived by two sons Stewart, Langley; Mabel D. Abel, of Langley, and Spurlock Tackett, Drift, and 29 grandchildren. She had been a member of the

riet E. Messer, John B. Martin, Funeral services were conducted Hollie Conley, and Helen M. Co- Sunday, the Revs. E. H. Howard, burn, Garrett; James Robert Ev- Aaron Pack and A. L. Allen officiatans and Richard R. Evans, Jr., ing. Burial arrangements were un-

her D. Prater, Myrtle; Brady M. Subscribe for THE TIMES. Stewart and Baird Conley,

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASS-





Mrs. J. F. Layman, Floyd county health nurse, was removed to her

hime here from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. She underwent a serious operation, Feb. 20

RETURNED HOME

HASN'T

this spell of weather caused you to think of having your shoes fixed?

City Shoe Shop -Opposite Abigail Theatre-PRESTONSBURG, KY



Branch, 3372 feet total depth, 696,-Bill Burchett is the "Big Apple" 000 cubic feet gas daily, open flow, Tuberculin Tests No. 635, James Blackburn, 1476 In High Schools feet, drilling by tools. No. 643, J. M. Taylor, Brushy Annual testing of the approximately 300 seniors of Floyd county's

Branch Levisa Fork, 3160 feet, Be-

No. 658, J. S. Cline, 3157 feet, fish-

No. 664, Thomas Deskins, head

No. 5354, J. W. Maynard, Johns

Creek, 3485, total depth, white slate,

No. 5360, John Bevins, lower

Pompey Branch, 1970 feet, big lime.

No. 5365, Milton Adkins, upper

Chloe Creek, 2410 feet, big lime.

Brushy Fork, moving.

MARTIN COUNTY

daily open flow, big lime.

To Attend State Meet

Of D.A.R., March 11-13

testing gas.

nine high schools for evidences of tuberculosis was begun Tuesday by 651, Adron Lowe, Lowe the Floyd County Health Department.

month.

Reactors will be given x-ray ex-No. 656, P. B. Stratton, Red amination at the clinic to be held here in April, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, IT." director of the health department,

said Approximately 15 per cent of last

year's seniors were reactors. "The tests," Dr. Ransdell explain-

the last service we can give them during their common school days, TORIC MARYLAND. and since they are reaching the age at which they are most seriously

threatened by the disease."

No. 5357, C. W. Preece, 3001 feet Garrett Woman Dies total depth, 238,000 cubc feet of gas At Martin Hospital After Day's Illness

Mrs. George Owsley, of Garrett, died Thursday, last week, at the Martin General hospital after a

Among those from John Graham day's illness. Mrs. Owsley was sud- SUNDAY AND MONDAY-Chapter, Prestonsburg, expected to denly stricken and her passing came ttend the state meeting of the as a shock to many friends and rel-Daughters of the American Revolu- atives.

ion at Ashland, March 11-13 are: | Besides her husband, she is sur-Mrs. E. H. Sowards, state libra- vived by four daughters: Mrs. Esrian; Mrs. E. P. Arnold, district com Murray and Mrs. A. J. Allen, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. P. Ste- both of Garrett; Mrs. B. R. Conphens, Mrs. S. L. Spradlin, Mrs. ley, Salyersville, and Mrs. Greer, of

Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. C. Y. Ligon, Pikeville Mrs. L. S. Moles, Mrs. W. H. The body was taken to the home Jones, Sr., Mrs. Gwenn Ford, Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. Allen, where

ed Saturday morning. Burial was hns, Mrs. Harry Sandige? John Graham chapter, the Ash- made under the direction of the Arand, Paintsville and Pikeville chap- nold Funeral Home at Malone, Ky. ters will be joint-hostesses to the the Owsley family's residence be- Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, fore coming to this county several meeting.

years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB have been entertaining an attrac- Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller was hos tive little daughter at their home tess to her bridge club Thursday afhere since Feb. 27. This young lady ternoon, Feb. 26. Mrs. J. D. Harweighing nine pounds at birth. Ju- kins, Jr., received the high score dith Merle has been selected as her award; Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., secname. Mrs. Roberts is the former ond; Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, travel-Miss May K. Kenney well-known ing prize, and Mrs. W. M. Hyden, paper, subscribe today, guest prize teacher here.

"Public Enemies" Wendy Barrie, Ray Middleton. Serial-"DICK TRACY Vs. CRIME, Inc. "PORKY'S PASTRY PIRATE."

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Son of Fury" Tyrone Power, Frances Farmer. News

"THE GREENIE." Donald Duck in "THE NEW SPIR-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"Lydia" Merle Oberon, Allan Marshall.

News ed, "are given seniors because this is Terrytoon-'HAPPY CIRCUS DAYS' Fitzpatrick Travel Talks- HIS-



SATURDAY-

"Rise and Shine" Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan, Linda Darnell

"Woman of the Year" Spencer Tracy, Kathryn Hepburn.

TUESDAY-**Apointment for Love**" Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer. 10c

WEDNESDAY-"Ghost of Frankenstein" Frace D. Ford, Mrs. Winnie F. a short funeral service was conduct- Lon Chaney, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

> THURSDAY "Swamp Water" Ann Baxter

> > FRIDAY-

"Dangerously They Live" John Garfield, Raymond Massey

Please clip this theater ad from the paper each week, keep it in your pocket so you won't miss any of the ig shows. If you don't take this of the funds accumulated through hard work means much to people in all walks of life.

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED