## 

# This Town---That World

Said the Sucker: "Go ahead, stick me—I bleed easy!

PAGING MR. HILL!

The estimable Russell Times reports that Corp. John Hill, of that town, "dropped in to see us" and to report that he is drilling an "awk-ward squad made up of many boys PLANS TOLD from Floyd county."

Do tell! Why single out Floyd COUNTY AT MEETING TIMES hereby turns this Cpl. Hill's "awkward" statement over to Harry T. Hill (no kin), clerk of Floyd county Draft Board No. 44.

## NEED A FIRSTBASEMAN?

Walter C. Mullins, a newcomer to Prestonsburg, is a left-handed first Lebanon, Ky., team and can play any position but that of catcher. You will find him at Dick's five-andten-cent store.

# BEHIND THE TIMES, IS RIGHT!

You "kid" us of THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES about being "behind the times," compare us, to our discredit, with daily newspapers. Yeah-you're smart, and the daily newspapers you read are "the last

But what do you make of that to its subscriber-publications the following?-

"Popular pastime at Selective Service is swapping stories about draftees. Here is the latest making the

"A prospective draftee was taking his physical examination and the chart on the wall and tell me what numbers you see.'

'What wall?' asked the draftee

"After looking him over a few minutes the doctor told the registree the army couldn't use him. He put on his clothes and departed. But on his way home he stopped to see a movie. When the lights went on at intermission, he was startled to find the examining physician seated

"But the draftee was equal to the occasion. Nudging the doctor he asked innocently, 'Can you tell me WASTE NO TIME if this is the bus to Alexandria?"

two months ago-and it was on their wares. the "Third Street Exchange" 'way The rush was created by the de-

# AND, FURTHERMORE . . .

There also is the story, printed in business. we printed the yarn, weeks ago

# 4 ACCUSED IN THEFT

## Merchants Allege Former Floyd Men Involved in Case

of clothing which allegedly had been stolen from Carrollton and quires that: Somerset merchants, James W. the Top Hat night club at East and the prices for wholesale and in- address, and patriotic numbers were Point, Winfred Walters, former Prestonsburg resident, Roe Wheeler, 42, Paintsville hotel manager, and Shine May, 28, also of Paintsville, were arrested in an earlymorning raid last Thursday in the Wheeler hotel, Paintsville, by Sgt. Felt Russell, of the state highway patrol, and Carrollton police.

found a large portion of the 422 suits missing at the hotel in Paints- quicentennial year and the people of ville, where some of the missing this vicinity have enjoyed the blessgarments had been boldly displayed ing of an all-wise God, and with the all of Goodloe; Estill Ousley, Ris-

May, both of Paintsville, were re- Kentucky and of religious freedom and Los Angeles, California leased on bond. Still in custody, he set forth in the first constitution and said, are Roe Wheeler, 42, manager all subsequent constitutions and the of the hotel, and Shine Walters, 28, Bill of Rights of Kentucky; and

announcement that the men were that all churches in the state parjury returned four indictments in 24, in commemoration of that eventthe clothing theft there. The indictments named Wheeler, Mason,

May and Walters. The officers were accompanied by the proprietors of the Carrollton people of said city, and in virtue of and Somerset stores, from which my office as chief executive, I do the clothing was stolen. The proprietors were I. E. Jasper, Carroll- Sunday, May 24, 1942, shall be the ton, and M. L. Gover, Somerset. Burglaries were committed at Jasper's store the night of May 4, and

at Gover's store May 7. Patrolman Huff said clothing stolen from Jasper was on display

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 21, 1942

THURSDAY

# Floyd Merchants Busily Engaged In Compliance

baseman. He was a regular on the tucky merchants Friday evening deserters and that there apparentland, O., branch of the Office of prehension of such fugitives. Price Administration, explain here the price ceiling plan devised by the ed to take action two alleged desertfederal government to curb infla- ers, George Tucker, of Ligon, and tion.

He told how the government had leased from jail here recently. tried "price fixing," next it had tried restrictions on industry and when neither of the two plans worked, there remained but one solution to halt inflation and its subsequent ravages—that of a "price ceiling." He declared that this plan would ultra-deluxe "Washington Merry- affect industry and commerce at all Go-Round" releasing only this week levels—the manufacturer, the jobber and wholesaler, as well as the retailer. "We of the Office of Price Administration, regard the retail merchant as the master key," he said, "to the smooth functioning and effective application of Price Con- session of the lead in the Big Sandy young man upset the political ta-

the doctor directed him to 'look at tion, he pointed out that "since the day, 4-1, for its third wire in a row. Senior class on the Liberal ticket outbreak of war in September, 1939, basic commodity prices had advanc- two wins out of three games each, with the Union ticket looked like ed 66 per cent; wholesale prices were were tied for second place. Drift the G.O.P. after F.D.R. had finup 31 per cent; retail prices had and Thealka were tied for third po- ished with it. spiraled skyward 25 per cent, and sition and the hapless Van Lear While young Mr. Pow's Liberal the cost of living had risen 15 per Bank Mules were in the cellar with- popularity was being thoroughly He was taken, night before his death, cent. You know that this alarming out a victory. trend had occurred at a constantly Prestonsburg dealt Van Lear its of the wholesale price increase, and mightily smiting Drift, 10 to 4. three-quarters of the retail price rise, had occurred."

this is the bus to Alexandria?"

We re-print this part of that THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES ofcopyrighted column, without fear of fice this week as merchants of the infringement, simply because this county patriotically hastened to same little, old FLOYD COUNTY comply with regulations of the Of-TIMES printed the same anecdote fice of Price Administration estabin its edition March 12-more than lishing price ceilings on most of

mand for "ceiling price" tickets to be posted in the various depart- call slated for June 5, only 20 days ments, of the merchants' places of after last week's call, tempo of the

Estill Patton, of Prestonsburg, win- cussing, some that wasn't so good- erto, at least 30 days has elapsed be- most unusual talking motion pic- showing of "GOLGOTHA." This ning the soldier's medal. That's old natured. But most merchants were tween calls. stuff to readers of THE TIMES- "satisfied to go to the extra trouble The June call to the colors will picture is "GOLGOTHA," and it is jector, a complete sound system if this, or anything else, is needed claim one of the largest Floyd countries first and only talking motion and a modern screen. As a result, to win the war.'

During the last World War, Grant Board 45. was absorbed in higher prices as will afford for the present a suffithe cost of the luxury of a war cient supply of 1A's. boom. In the 1920 collapse, business Of the 123 who left here last To Make Choice Found in possession of 123 suits began "paying off" the hard way . The general terms of the order re-

1. Beginning Monday, May 11, morning crowd. Joe P. Tackett,

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# PROCLAMATION

Whereas, in the year 1775 on the 28th day of May the first religious service was held in Kentucky at Boonesborough by the Reverend The officers reported that they John Lythe under a great elm; and

Whereas, This is Kentucky's Ses-Patrolman Melvin R. Huff said vicissitudes and crises of a century James W. Mason, 29, and Shine and a half within the boundary of shall, Mich.; Joel Hinton, of Allen

Whereas, The Kentucky Sesqui-At Somerset, prior to the police centennal Commission has suggested in custody, the Pulaski county grand ticipate in a day of meditation May ful day of May 28, 1775.

Now, therefore, I, E. P. Arnold, Mayor of Prestonsburg, in the name and by the authority of the good hereby declare and proclaim that day for all citizens of this vicinity to observe as Kentucky Meditation

under my hand as Mayor, with the also leaves three brothers: Perry Osseal of the city attached hereto af- borne, Martin; Lee Osborne, Alphin a window at the hotel. Clothing fixed this the 19th day of May, 1942. oretta, and Bee Osborne, of Hite.

E. P. ARNOLD, Mayor of Prestonsburg

# Deserter-Prisoners To Be Jailed Here Only on Warrant

Jailer Guy Horn this week announced that he will in the future refuse to accept for imprisonment any prisoners charged with army desertion unless the arresting officer produces a federal warrant

Explaining his position, he said that federal authorities had refused to accept collect messages inform-Approximately 150 Eastern Ken- ing them of the arrest of alleged heard W. S. Grant, of the Cleve- ly was a lack of interest in the ap-

After federal authorities had fail-Veril Prater, Bull Creek, were re-

# W'WRIGHT LEADS LEAGUE

# Wayland, P'burg Teams, Second In Standings

accellerating speed, that during the third defeat in a row Sunday, 5 to last 12 months, one half of the basic 3, but Thealka sprang the major upcommodity price advance, two-thirds set of the yet-young season by A SON

## View Held Locally As Another Call Is Announced

With a second Selective Service

from Draft Board 44 and 70 from Passion Play.

penny of this could be charged up re-classification of some and the for tanks, guns, ships or planes but drawing on other registree reserves

inventories were marked down near- Thursday morning for final examly \$11,000,000,000, while the taxpayer ination prior to army service, 34 were rejected.

The registrants were greeted at the bus station by a large earlyto produce an organization-approved "Wes" Mason, former proprietor of manufacturer and wholesale prices World War I veteran delivered an rendered by the Floyd county school band led by Jesse Elliott, The selectees were given baskets of sandwiches, cigarettes, etc.

they had failed to appear here 'suspected delinquency" notices:

Foster Mitchell, Beaver; Carew Robie and Willim Jesse Shepherd, state and nation have survived the ner; Raymond Puckett, Myrtle; Woodrow Ousley, of Dock and Mar-

# Maryland Osborne Succumbs Friday To Tuberculosis

sis from which he had suffered for ported "tip-off" man in the earlier Lexington, admitted the assaultsome time.

section of the county where he had ington he had attacked and killed back to Hazard from Lexington bemany relatives. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Allie Taylor Osborne, Lehman, former resident of Kingsthree daughters and four sons: Win- port, Tenn. ifred, Joncie, Dolores, Donald, Ron-

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# POW IS ELECTED U. OF CINCINNATI CLASS PREXY



GEORGE POW, JR.

It's not a matter of record that Mrs. George Pow, of Wayland used Wheelwright had undisputed pos- become known that this selfsame Citing a need for a curb on inflaweek after defeating Wayland Sunweek after defeating Wayland Sunrecently to win the presidency of the Baseball League pennant chase this bles at the University of Cincinnati Prestonsburg and Wayland, with which, year before, in competition

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Osborne, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Osborne, of Martin.

# 3 FROM FLOYD **ARE MISSING**

# Navy Department Casualty Roll Lists Two

Two Floyd countians were named in the Navy department's official casualty list last week when 61 Kentuckians were reported as "missing in action," and a third was reported later in the week as missing.

The missing, either killed or captured, are:

Norman Reed, fireman first class, son of Gold Reed, Hueysville. Ollie James Sturgill, seaman first class, son of Edgar Sturgill, of Har-

James Tackett, of the Marine

News of the whereabouts or safety of Bud Reynolds, son of Mr. and of relatives. Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, of Martin, has in the election-but now it does and was stationed approximately 18 ily cemetery. miles from Manila.

# At Martin Hospital

Albert Jacksen McKinney, 18year-old Amba youth, died Tuesday morning at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of a stomach ailment. proved, the opposition Union ticket to the hospital after he had suffered a hemorrhage.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, four brothers and two sisters. The Friends here have learned of the body was prepared for burial by the of a fine son to Mr. and Mrs. Beech- Amba where interment was made Scutchfield is the former Miss Anna ducted by the Rev. R. S. Marshall.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

# PASSION PLAY PORTRAYAL SPONSORED BY KIWANIS

ture of its kind ever made. The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club A complete set of the finest modraft was considered here this week has arranged to show in the grade tion picture equipment will be the dailies this morning, about Cpl. There was some good-natured as being definitely increased. Hith- school auditorium here one of the brought to Prestonsburg for the tures ever made. The title of the equipment inclu ty draft contingents of the war-64 picture ever made of the famous you will be able to see and hear this picture perfectly.

This motion picture presents the "GOLGOTHA" will be shown at said, this country was forced, due to The new call is expected to claim immortal stary of the crucifixion of matinee and night performances on War Production Board, Frankfort, inflated prices, to add an extra \$13,- practically all registrants now class- Christ in a spectacular and im- Wednesday, May 27, in the grade 500,000,000 to the war cost. Not a ified as 1A, but it was indicated that pressive manner. Critics everywhere school auditorium under the sponhave acclaimed it the greatest pic- sorship of the Kiwanis Club.

candidate for either the Seventh dis-

Prestonsburg, Floyd county G.O.P.

Republicans Fail

Of Nominees

chairman, said.

tion may be made later.

Saturday's meeting of Republican approximately 600,000 cubic feet pound district leaders at Hindman failed was drilled in Friday by John Allen and Lawrence Keathley on the F.

the lime and the shale-400,000 cu- get the scrap moving now. No particular candidate was men- bec feet from the latter, it was said. tioned at the meeting, it was said.

Board 44, said this week that, after How Works indicated that a selec- Your best investment--United States Floyd Mental Cases

# Allen and Keathley Hit Strong Gasser

trict Congressional post or for the M. Crider lease, Buffalo fork of U.S. Senate, George T. Roberts, Johns Creek.

# lowing registrants were mailed HAZARD FEARS TROUBLE "suspected delinquency" notices: AFTER RAPE SLAYING

# Two Men Are Held In Lexington Jail For Safekeeping

ing running high here, two men State Patrolman Luther Risner as were jailed at Lexington, Ky., to- Bill Combs, negro, 33, was arrested day-one being held in connection early today on the outskirts of Hazwith the rape-slaying of a 26-year- ard after having fled in a hail of Maryland (Crow) Osborne, 37 old Hazard church worker last week, bullets last night. Combs was taken years old, died Friday night at his and the other accused of shooting to Lexington. home at Hite, a victim of tuberculo- last night the brother of the pur- Robertson, earlier removed

Mrs. Julia B. Martin Osborne, he nett reported that James L. Rob- Thompson said. the church worker, Miss Bertha cause of possible trouble here

Done at the city hall and given ald, Frank and Maryland, Jr. He curred on Hazard's main street a was crowded with friends and relshort time after Cornett reported atives. Sheegog, 26, whose brother reported-Robertson's arrest.

Deputy Sherff Roy Baker said Sheegog's condition was not serious. The deputy added that one bullet struck Sheegog's artificial leg, knockbullet grazed his shoulder. Hazard, Ky., May 19-With feel- Sheegog's assailant, identified by

A son of the late Buck and Perry county Sheriff Charles Cor- terday, Fayette county Jailer Ernest

Funeral services for Miss Lehman were held today at First Presbyte-Victim of the shooting which oc- rian Church in Kingsport, which

Robertson's confession, was Richard Miss Lehman came to Hazard two who formerly was connected with Virginia.

## Infant Electrocuted Near East Point Yesterday

volt current in an electrically heated brooder house brought instant death to Arthur, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan Music, of East Point, near the Cannel Coal Gap, Wednesday afternoon.

Relatives were visiting the family and had been showering attention upon the tot who remarked to its father, "I'm going to mother," who was in another room at the time. Both parents missed the child and search was instituted. A few minutes later they discovered the body of the babe in a corner of the brooder house. Reports reaching here indicated that a socket was "shorted" and the child had touched it.

The victim, an only child of the Corps, son of Walter Tackett, of young couple, is survived by its parents, its grandparents, John D. and Molly Music, and a large number

Funeral services were held today Hall said. been lacking since the loss of the (Thursday), at 2 p.m., by the Rev. George Pow, Jr., son of Mr. and Bataan Peninsula to Japan. His last Paris Music, of the United Baptist letter received by his parents stated Church, at the Music home and his Floyd county political sagacity that he was with the medical corps burial was made in the nearby fam-

# **QUERIES SENT FARMERS**

# WPA Trucks To Visit Individual Farms, Gathering Scrap

were receiving letters from the War year's county school annual." Production Board citing the urgent said that 900 copies were purchased birth at their home at Wheelwright Ryan Funeral Home and returned to need for "scrap" that is lying about at a cost of \$1,800 and were sold out every farmyard and acquainting the within three days after their arrier L. Scutchfield. The babe has Wednesday morning in the Justice farmers with arrangements made val here. This had been the usual been christened Frank Douglas. Mrs. cemetery. Funeral rites were con- through the Works Progress Admir- number purchased each previous istration for collection of such ma- xear and had been a sufficient num-

So "hungry" for metals—iron and enth yearly edition, was not anti-steel and copper and brass and cipated. aluminum, et cetera-are the nato points where it will do "the most

either donate or sell scrap materials. to the individual school and the Accompanying each letter was a number of pages devoted to a school postage-paid card which the farmer is governed by the amount of spice is to use in supplying information for which it obligates itself. concerning his individual scrap heap and if he plans to donate it to the Triplett, superintendent of war effort or to sell it. Whether do- Prestonsburg schools. nated or sold it was pointed out, the material is wanted.

After returning the card to the Ky., indicating the amount of scrap metals available, the farmer will soon receive notice from the federal government stating the date when a truck will be at his farm to call for these materials

Prices offered by the federal government is 35c per 100 pounds; for A well with a total gas volume of scrap rubber, one-half cent per

Whether the farmer or any other owner of needed materials disposes of his scrap through the federal government or to a dealer, or to any individual or agency-the important The production comes from both thing to do, it is emphasized, is to

# For 1942, Thrice Total Last Year

With 12 persons committed as insane to the Eastern State hospital, Lexington, in the first five months of this year, the number of confirmed mental cases from Floyd county in 1942 is above that ing the man down and a second of all of last year-and the end is not yet in sight.

Only four persons were committed from this county to the same institution last year.

A local physician who had participated in a majority of lunacy hearings for those thus committed declined to ascribe the increase in mental cases to war worry or mental disturbances connected with the Meade (appeal). slaying in a signed statement yesstrain and excitement of the times. In 1940, seven persons from MARRIAGE LICENSES

Floyd county were hospitalized as Mrs. Julia B. Martin Osborne, he nett reported that James I will Rowe, 46, and Flossie Mullet, was well-known in the Beaver Creek ertson, negro, 25, admitted at Lex-sched and killed back to Hazard from Lexington be-1939 only eight persons were mental patients.

# MR. LEMASTER, HERE

itor here this week. Mr. Lemaster, officiating. years ago after serving as director the Ryan Funeral Home at Martin, Funeral Home at Webster Springs. som.

# **272 SENIORS** TO GRADUATE Accidental contact with the 110- HERE, FRIDAY

## Dean Taylor, of U.-K., To Deliver Address At Commencement

The sixth annual county-wide graduation for Floyd's nine high schools will be held here Friday evening at 8 p.m., in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium Two hundred and seventy-two high school seniors will hear Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, on this oc-

"Dean Taylor, recognized for his ability in this capacity, comes to Floyd county in preference to engagements elsewhere, and we are very fortunate in securing his services," County Superintendent Town

The number of Prestonsburg graduates is more than double that of any other school in the county, with a total of 73 to receive diplomas. Wheelwright and Betsy Layne rank second, this year, with 33 seniors each. Martin will be represented by 31 and is followed closely by Mc Dowell which has 30. Garr stands fifth with its class of Maytown graduates 19 while W land and Auxier are tied on bottom of the graduating list wit 16 each.

The Palmer-Dunbar high school (colored) at Wheelwright will hold its graduation exercises for five members of the senior class there on the same night as the graduation here. Four boys and one girl will

The program for the county-wide exercises here, as announced this week, follows:

Processional Floyd County Band, Prof. Jesse Ellott, director; invocation, Rev. W. B. Garriott, Prestonsburg Methodist Church; musical

# Court House

SUITS FILED Kit Bentley vs. Luther Collins-

worth, etc. (jury fee). Hatcher Allen, etc., vs. Darcesie Allen, etc.; Clarke & Francis, attys. O. H. Gall. Receiver vs. Claude Hill; Clarke & Francis, attys. Lura Stafford Moore vs. W. W. Moore; W. S. Harkins, atty. Hershel Graham vs. Gus

Will Rowe, 46, and Flossie Mullet, emnized May 15 by the Rev. R D. Holbrook, of the United Baptist Church. Ralph Daniels and Ruth Bryant. Oliver Harrington, 21, Mc-O. T. Lemaster, of Webster Dowell, and Ester Warrens, Hunter; Springs, W. Va., was a business vis- married May 18, Elder E. H. Hall

ly gave police the tip that led to of religious education at Richmond, is in charge of the Dodd & Hurt W. R. Layne, gdn., Jackie Bran-

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casion.

"Although this year's group finishing students totals less than the 302 graduated in 1941," Superintendent Hall stated, "the interest in the 1942 graduates was unusually Floyd county farmers this week high as evidenced by the sale of this ber. The popularity of this, the sev-

It is impossible to re-order from tion's war production plants, the letter pointed out, WPA trucks will call the late demands for the annual at each farm to transport the scrap cannot be filled. The annual is published as a cc-operative venture of the county's high schools. A Farmers, the letter stated, may charge of \$3 is placed in each page 1942 issue is dedicated to Ishma

> For the Commencement exercises the gymnasium will be decorated in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue while each section of seats where the individual school's class will be seated, said Mr. Hall, will be adorned with the color combinations of that particular school. These exercises officially mark the close of the 1941-42 school year.

receive diplomas

numbers, Floyd County Band; wel-(Please turn to page eight)

# Happenings

GUARDIAN BONDS

We are authorized to announce

FOR CONGRESS

# **PROFESSIONAL** CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY

DENTIST Wright Building, corner of Court & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 6191

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

I. O. O. F., No. 293

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

J. M. PARSLEY, N. G. E. B. AKERS, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary FIDWARD MAY, Treasurer

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Phone No. 4311 Layne Building, Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

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E. A. and F. C. Degress, first Saturdays. M.M. Degrees third Saturdays

C. P. HUDSON, W. M. W. J. RYAN, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F. Prestonsburg, Ky. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.

All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: J. M. PARSLEY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P.

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In the romantic dimout at Atlantic City, Dick Robertson serenades lovely Starita Sterling on the famous Atlantic City beach.

TRAVEL BULLETIN

TODAY'S ROADS

Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Auto-

mobile Club

When taking a stroll in the park

And when driving your automo-

passed, did you notice a sticker on

his rear window that said "I AM

safety. A sticker doesn't make them

a safe driver. A safe driver is a

courteous driver. He gives the other

temperamental driver who bullies

The better you control yourself,

fenders fall where they may.

the better you control your car. CARE IS MASTER OF DISASTER.

TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

closed to through traffic.

Use marked detour.

terference to traffic.

Bituminous surfacing.

U.S. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road-

KY. 22-Under construction be-

Williamstown and Fali

U.S. 25-Mt. Vernon and Corbin

Construction in progress. Little in-

KY. 1-Grayson-Hitchins road.

U.S. 25 W-Corbin to Pineville.

Construction with little interference

U.S. 27-Newport-Falmouth. De-

tour due to construction of 61/2

KY. 80-Between Russell Springs

and Columbia. Grading and drain-

ing. Practically impassable in wet

Recent reports from county USDA

War Boards throughout Kentucky

indicate that there is still more than

enough scrap iron on farms in the

state to build a 35,000-ton battleship, M. D. Royse, Kentucky USDA War

These reports show, Royse points

out, that less than half the scrap on

farms has been collected and sold

and that steps should be taken immediately to speed up collections.

Only 46 of the county war boards

reporting said that half or more of

the scrap on their farms had been

collected, the War Board chairman

Ten counties reported collecting

500 tons or more of scrap metal

since the drive began. These coun-

ties are Clark, Fayette, Hart, Jeffer-

son, Jessamine, Logan, Nelson, Perry,

The total amount of scrap collect-

"Kentucky farmers have an unus-

collecting scrap to keep other vital

More than 100 members of negro

4-H clubs will attend a conference

Frankfort June 16-20.

Union and Warren.

Board chairman, announces.

More Scrap Needed

Says War Bd. Head

From Kentucky Farms,

these spring days, please don't

MOTORISTS

## Phillips Promoted At Camp Polk, La.

Camp Polk, La., May 18 (Spl.)-Promotion and a new set of stripes were announced last week for Pvt Charles Phillips, of Wheelwright, now assigned to Co. A 2nd Signal Armored Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division here. Pvt. Phillips is a son of Mrs. Lena Phillips, Wheelwright

Commanded by Maj Gen. Walton H. Walker, the division known as 'the Bayou Blitz," has its permanent station at Camp Polk, near Alexan-

Original nucleus of the division came from the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., but since tramp on the grass. that time the 3rd has trained its own men and sent some of them off to bile, please don't step on the gas! help form other armored divisions Have you ever been driving along later activated.

sume the skimmilk from his dairy.

The Carlisle County Wool Grow- PLEDGED TO DRIVE CAREFULers' Association expects to handle LY?' 40,000 pounds of WGol.

# MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

May Newsom . Vs.-NOTICE OF SALE

Dony Newsom and Ellis Newsom ..... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1942, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of May, 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 following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., and on Riley's Branch of Left Beaver Creek, Beginning on a marked stone

just above the motor road; thence up the left side of drain to a marked stone with an X on it; thence on up left side of drain to a marked stone opposite spring; thence on up left side of drain; thence with drain to a marked stone; thence with center of drain to a marked stone; thence a straight line to a chestnut oak and marked stone; thence a straight line to top of hill to a black oak to where line of H. R. Johnson, Marion Jones and D. K. Johnson farm adjation; thence left down the point with Marion Jones line to a marked maple and a marked stone; thence on down the side of hill a straight line to a marked stone at back of mine opening; thence up with back of mine opening to upper end of same to a marked stone; thence a straight line down to corner of palings to a marked stone; thence up with back side of motor road to the marked stone at the beginning so as to include all the land in said boundary so as to include all the land first party owns in said boundary of, and containing, 8 acres, more or

For the purchase price the pur- ed and moved from farms in Kenchaser must execute bond with ap- tucky up to March 16 was 17,744 proved surety or sureties, bearing le- tons. gal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force ually heavy responsibility in proand effect of a judgment with a lien ducing hemp, soybeans for oil, milk, retained upon said property as a meat and eggs for the war profurther security. Bidders will be gram," Royse said, "but we must prepared to comply promptly with spend every minute we can spare in these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21st war production industries moving." day of April, 1942.

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at high speed, when the driver zipped through traffic in a reckless,
discourteous manner? And as he
purchased 20 purebred hogs to con-

(3) I am not fro sale, and I will not trade on your confidence. Your support will be remembered. Sincerely yours,

It's a common occurrence that (Pol. adv.) LON C. HILL many drivers just do lip service to

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce BILL HALL

fellow a break. An accident usually as a candidate for the Democratic catches up with a rude, irritable nomination for SHERIFF

Plaintiff his way through traffic and let the at the August, 1942 primary. I'll greatly appreciate your support.

## Montana Ranchman To Address State Sheep Producers

A feature of the annual meeting of Kentucky sheep raisers at Lexngton May 26 will be a talk by Paul Etchepare, prominent Montana ranchman and secretary of the Montana Wool Growers' Associa-His subject, "Montana Ewes, Their Types, Methods of Production and Marketing," will be of particular interest to Kentucky sheep profucers, since Montana is their principal source of stock ewes.

Sheep in the war program, including methods for growing out ate lambs for fall marketing and for pelts urgently needed for aviators' uniforms, the wool situation, the outlook for lambs and wool durng and after the war, and feed and pasture problems are among the subjects to be discussed by farmers, by Frank Lebus, president of the Kentucky Wool Growers' Cooperaive Association, and by Richard C. Miller and W. C. Johnstone, of the Kentucky College of Agrculture and Home Economics.

Discussions and demonstrations on the control of external and internal parasites in sheep will be parts of the afternoon program. Dr. F. E. Hull, Harold Barber and Wilson Wright of the College will discuss and demonstrate treatments, and a group of farmers from Scott county will show how sheep are dipped in a portable vat. A discussion of dipping will be led by County Agent Curtis Park of Mercer county.

The meeting will be held in the Livestock Pavilion on the Experiof Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate ment Station farm beginning at 9:30

> Five hundred and forty-two families in Bourbon county have enrolled in the live-at-home program.

As a result of food dscussion meet. ings, Rockcastle county families are using more wheat flour and corn-

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# News From Floyd Communities

## Sportsmen at David, Hosts to Fish Fry Friday Evening

evening. About 70 attended.

J. B. Clarke opened the program Pearl Harbor, etc., was exhibited.

Out-of-town guests were: Arnold the Rev. Woodrow Greenwade, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. E. R. Burke, Mrs. John G. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Dick Davis, Joe Hill and others, of Prestonsburg.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bradley, of with Mr. and Mrs W. E. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bussey, of Wayland, were guests of their children here Sunday.

The David Community Church is burg: sending eight boys and girls as del- Ervin Akers, Glynn Jones, Helene

church met last Tuesday night.

David Francis spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

ren Harris, of Van Lear.

at Seco, Ky.

Miss Frances Coffman returned from the hospital Wednesday.

Some of the folks who shopped in Prestonsburg Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Plummer Herbert Miss Ora Howard, Miss Margaret Cooper, Eno Van Gilder, Joe Kees- Company, also owned by Mr. Hale. ling, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wingo.

tive each week, with the homes pa- ily. pered, the lawns green, and new roofing on the houses. The highway into camp is also under con- this year, but the fair board will in-

Fifty women attended a homema-Mason county, where rooked, cro- nity in Grayson county? cheted and braided rugs were judg-

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# BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

The Betsy Layne high school graduating class of '42 presented its David, Ky., May 18 (Spl.)-Mem- Baccalaureate program Sunday, bers of the Fish and Game Club May 17, at the high school gymnahere were hosts to a fish fry given sium before a large audience of parat the David schoolhouse Friday ents and friends of the class. The program presented:

Processional by the high school with a talk. E. R. Burke, district band; Invocation, by Jesse Elliott; conservation officer and V. A. Hayes "Holy, Holy," by boys and gave interesting reports on the state girls' glee club, Jackie Maynard. fish and game convention held at pianist; scripture reading by the Frankfort. Then a movie film of Rev. Campbell Jeffries; "The Prayer Perfect," girls' glee club; sermon by Campbell Jeffries; Cassidy, Langley, president of the "Largo," by the boys' and girls' glee Floyd Fish & Game Club; County clubs, Jackie Maynard, soloist, and Judge E. P. Hill, County Attorney Glenn Layne, pianist; "Recession-W. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. al," by the band, directed by Mr.

> Achievement night for the seniors was Wednesday night, when the following program was presented:

"Processional," band; special music, by male quartet; address, Rev. J. Howard Baxter; vocal solo, Glenn Fleming, Ky, spent the week-end W. Howard, principal; special music Layne; presentation of awards, D. by mixed chorus; "Recessional,"

The following 36 students will receive diplomas Friday night at the county-wide graduation at Prestons-

egates to the Young People's Con- Martin, Rosemary Malone, Watt ference at Stuart-Robinson School, Keathley, Ellis Hall, Ralph Akers, Blackey, Ky., the first week in June. Juanita Stafford, Gladys Burchett, Pauline Collins Erlene Damron, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Verdie Frasure, Toppsie Hamilton, Ruth Hewitt, Thelma Hinton, Virginia Johnson, Kanova Keathley, Lamonia Reed, Winnie Roberts, Billa Stratton, Belle Sturgill, Buford Bartley, Oscar Fred Bush, Edford Clarke, John Elliott, I. N. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil had as Oscar Martin, W. L. Martin, their guests Sunday her father Broadus Spears, Roger D. Steele, and mother and Mr. and Mrs. War- Russell Stratton and Grant Weddington, Jr

Class officers for the year were: Chas. Hooper spent the week-end Ralph Akers, president; Buford vice-president; Juanita Stafford, secretary; and Belle Sturgill, treasurer. The class sponsor was Mrs. Mary A. Ford.

The Betsy Layne Furniture Company, owned by E. W. Hale, opened for business on May 5. The company is located above the residence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Whitaker of Ransom Blevins here. The store is a branch of the Harold Furniture

Harrison Elliott returned home The camp is looking more attrac- for a week-end visit with his fam-

> Gallatin county will have no fair vest \$200 in war bonds

Ninety-one acres of tomatoes are kers' club rug judging contest in being grown in Shrewsbury commu-

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## BONANZA

A large crowd attended church PERSONALS here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and daughter and Johnnie Wall, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bayes over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hackworth are the parents of an 81/2-

Misses Anna, Scenie and Roxie Bays were visiting Mrs. Mart Elliott over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greer are visitng his parents at Cliff.

Charlie Akers left for the army William Patton, from North Caro-

ina, is visiting his parents. Lowell Ottis Short is improving since he returned home from the

# Miss Garrett Represents Club at Convention

Ashland hospital.

David, Ky., May 18-The David the program. Woman's Club sent Miss Blanche Garrett as a delegate to the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs' with Miss Dorothy Staley as valeannual convention held at Lexing- dictoran and Miss Moseleete Ferrell ton May 13-15.

Gov. Keen Johnson spoke at the principal, announces. opening session to 250 delegates and urged that civilians match the eighth grade are scheduled for patriotism of the men in service by Thursday evening, Mrs. W. W. performing "those seemingly trite Cooley, eighth grade instructor, in tasks which are all-important to charge. Miss Lois Conley, daughter victory-collecting of scrap metal of Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Cooley, is and rubber, buying war bonds and class valedictorian, and Miss Beryl all the things our leader asks."

Other speakers heard were Dr. EIGHTH GRADE H. L. Donovan, president of the HONOR GROUP University of Kentucky; Major T. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds

This column wants to thank the pupils of this vicinity many good friends and citizens of Wayland, Glo, Estill and Garrett for CHILDREN'S DAY their compliments on last week's is- PROGRAM sue of "Hot-Shots." Some columns

of it. Is the writer of such protest- gram "on their own." ing letter of the "royalist" type, born of a royal family outside of Floyd CALLING MAYTOWNITES

to the editor and the other good cit- ned. izens of this county. So, you who scorn Shikepoke and me-you just gnore our columns and read something else. We do not write for you -we write for the people who want to read what we have to say.

ing with the local union at Wayland as mine No. 27 at Garrett of being, "The Call of Youth." the Elk Horn Coal Corporation has been shut down for some time, and picked up through No. 28 mine at Wayland. The preparation plant From Centre College here is working perfectly, but it will be the first of June before it gets in "high gear." Until the new dump s installed, there's going to be a lot of trouble in handling slate.

# Two Awarded Rating Of Excellent

instructor, announced last week.

Joan Stephens, Betsy Layne, tuba, and Bobby Marshall, Martin, alto Westminster Presbyterian Church, don't doubt that - he couldn't

# VISIT IN COUNTY

Mrs. Vincent Hale and son, Joe, tre. and daughter, Frances, of Chelsea, Mich., were visiting relatives on recently.

# MAYTOWN

Mrs. Ivan Reed and daughter Pattie, of Drift, were visiting Mrs. Mark Reed, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart returned home Sunday from the Marting hospital, Ironton, O., where she had spent the previous week.

Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter Teddie and Miss Harriett Allen motored to Hinton W. Va., for the week end with Mrs. Allen's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney They were accompanied home by Mrs McKinney, who will spend several days with her daughter.

Mrs. Alta Franklin and children, of Hueysville, are now residing here, occupying the Alex Turner home on Turkey Creek.

## COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The patrotic play presented by the graded school Friday evening was one of the best programs ever given here. More than a hundred children in full costume and regalia participated before a large audience The band, under the direction of Mr. Elliott, was a fine centribution to

Senior Class night will be held in the auditorium Wednesday evening, salutatorian, V. O. Turner, school

The graduating exercises for the Stewart is salutatorian.

The followng five pupils of the W. Hawley, Lexington; Mrs. Nancy eighth grade made the highest Ripley Armstrong, Houston, Texas; scores of the Maytown class, when Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Red Oak, the eighth grade recently took the Iowa, Chairman of Education, Gen- annual county-wide examination. eral Federation Woman's Clubs; They are listed in the order of their ratings: Beryl Stewart, Lowell Frasure, Lucille Carter, Donald May Thomas Salisbury, Miss Stewart whose average of 77 pius was the highest made locally, is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Stewart, and in addition to leading her class in this test, had stood first in it for the other seven years she has been in school. She is also one of the COUNTY TIMES. I've received best speakers among the younger

The annual Children's Day pro- is equal to several dozen letters. I are complimented, some are crit- gram to be held in the Methodist send the paper to some of them myicized. But you can't please all the Church will be given by the Sunday self-but some of our organizations people at all times. Christ did not School on the first Sunday in June, in Floyd county should start a cam- was admitted to the hospital on May do that when He was here on earth. the girls of the church in charge of paign to get "our paper" to each 15 for medical treatment and is the entire service. They met re- boy from Floyd county in the armed convalescing nicely. I wonder why certain fellow- cently and elected Miss Marjie Fer- service - the Kiwanis Club, the wasmen would write to the editor guson as chairman for this pro- Woman's Club, THE U.M.W. of A., Miss Edith Haves of Langley of THE TIMES calling Shikepoke gram. Miss Ferguson, highly gifted or just any of them that wants to was admitted to the hospital on May and me "some of the back- and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. start the ball rollin. The paper has 15 for medcal treatment and is dowoods friends" of the editor of The Carl Ferguson, has no peer among agreed to do more than its share. the juniors as a leader, and a very All right-let's hear from you fel-I am very proud to be a "back- excellent program may be expected lows. wood friend to the editor and to on this occasion. Various committhe people of Floyd county. I was teemen will be announced later. born "backwoods" and am not This will be the first time the young know what we were makin' liquor condition. ashamed of it—in fact, I'm proud folks have ever presented a pro- out of with a sugar shortage. He

Former Maytown resdents are re-I wish to say that Floyd county minded that July 12th is Homehas some of the best people. My coming Day in the Methodist mother and father are Floyd coun- Church. A large crowd is expected, tians and also "backwood" friends and all day services are being plan-

# PREACHES BACCALAUREATES

Rev. J. B. Hahn preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Maytown class Sunday morning in the Maytown Methodist Church, using as his subject "Vision." Sunday The Garrett local union of the evening, he preached for the Mar-United Mine Wirkers is consolidat- tin graduating class in the high school auditorium there, his topie

# Harkins To Graduate

Danville, Ky., May 15 (Spl.)-Monte Scott Harkins, son of Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., of Danville and Prestonsburg, is a candidate for the men than cork life preservers have A.B. degree at the 119th commence- saved. ment of Centre College which will be held here Monday, May 25.

Harkins has majored in English, literature and economics. He has Floyd county band pupils earned been prominent in many other stutwo ratings of "excellent" and two dent activities, including the Pitkin of "good" at the state music festival, Club, the Student Council, the Play-Lexington, Jesse Elliott, county band ers Club, and the English and Span- Drift who said that when he plays ish Clubs.

saxaphone, ranked excellent. "Good" Detroit, will deliver the Commence- shuffle and deal the horses. ratings were won by Gerald Roberts, ment address to a graduating class trombone, and Lon Edward Roberts, of 45 students. One degree will be baritone horn, both of Betsy Layne. awarded in absentia because of the of our daily papers last week: war. The baccalaureate sermon will "LOST-a gold watch by young lady be preached May 24 by Dr. Robert with Elgin movements." Whatta L. McLeod, Jr., president of Cen- gal!

Due to a surplus of whole milk, States is doing a lot of blowing. Middle Creek and in Prestonsburg farm families in Graves county are Well, just wait till we get over there making more butter and cheese.

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13 Check Fuel Pump

14 Adjust and Oil Valves 15 Thoroughly Clean Engine on

16 Check Battery Cables

17 Check Battery and Fill with

18 Road-Test Car for Performance Replacement parts, if necessary, extra

those of the writer and not neces- the war. sarily those of The Times.)

A lot of "our boys" in the service have read THE FLOYD some news from them from camps all over the U.S. and some (censored) from allied countries. More power to you, fellows! And they say MARTIN GENERAL that THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

One of the fellows wanted to medical treatment and is in good sez they must use tar down in "the Tar Heel State." I knew that, if was admitted to the hospital May anybody knew, it'd be Chas. Jones. 16 for medical treatment. She is

Staff Sgt. Fred J. Adams, Jr., of McDowell and a former Turner-Elkhorn miner, and Pfc. James sustained a broken leg, after having Crisp from Martin certainly wear accidentally been knocked down in their uniforms well. Boys like that certainly will "slap a Jap."

Chas. Jones in North Carolina Chas, Justice in Alabama Bernard Hall and Barney Osborne in Norfolk. Va., Sam Eversole and Gro ver Sexton in Indiana, Woodrow Hays in Illinois, Bernard Howell in Tennessee, Oral Gibson and Ray Fraley in Florida, Frank Allen and Sandy Martin in Ft. Knox-these are just a few I've heard from. It sure bodes ill for the Axis.

Something I didn't know before is who were the first gamblers. Why, Adam and Eve-didn't they shake a para-dice?

Cork screws have drowned more

Sone one asked Fred Tackett how fast he drove-and he sez he can make 17 roadhouses in one night.

Saw a fellow the other day from poker he always wins and when he Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of plays the horses he always loses. I

The following an appeared in one

Ole Hitler sez that the United and he'll darn sure feel some draft.

They tell me that Hitler changes admitted to the hospital May 16 his sox every day. He must smell medical treatment and is convales-

The way the ladies dress now-(The views expressed herein are edays helps to keep our minds off

A man was talking to Kel about drinking. He said that whisky had killed more men than bullets. So Kel sez: "It might be so, but I'd hosptal May 17 for medical treatrather be full of whisky than bul- ment and is doing nicely

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Bee Gearheart, of Hueysville,

Wlliam Bayes, of Harold, was admitted to the hospital May 12 for

Mrs. Charlie Sturgill, of Garrett, convalescing. Mrs. Vonia Griffith, of Martin,

front of the Pure Oil Service Station. She was brought to the hosptal on May 16 and is recovering.

Mrs. J. P. Price, of Martin, was

Harry Daniels, of Boldman, was

medical treatment and is improving Mrs. Raymond Ousley, of West Prestonsburg, was admitted to the

admitted to the hospital May 17 for

A seed, bulb and shrub exchange was a feature of the home beautiveation work of homemakers' clubs

in Kenton county last month.



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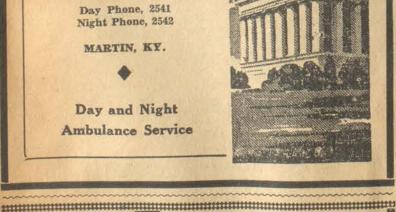
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# SORRY ...

WHEN this newspaper first learned that some members of the Congress were "hogging" the "pork barrel" in the rush for "X-cards," by which the "privileged few" are becoming known nation-wide in the gasoline rationing program, it was indignant.

But now it is sorry. Sorry for those members of Congress who failed to keep their fingers on the public pulse long enough to know that the days of "special privilege" are dead and gone.

This newspaper also is sorry in behalf of the Congress that does not command enough respect from the folks back home to justify its members in claiming a few privileges.

There was a time when Senators and Representatives in the national Congress were "looked up to," when their constituents gave them not only their votes but also their sanction of personal privilege. But all that is past now.

The radio, the newspaper and the newspaper columnist,—these have made our Congressional representatives familiar to all of us-and this familiarity has bred a nation of realists.

Our representatives in Congress cannot blame the down-to-earth folks back home for their sentiments in cases such as this. We have been taught, and have come to believe, that all men are free and equal-in fact, we are now dicating our common supreme effort Ul-out war to the support of that doc-

So it should not surprise Congressmen and Senators to find the public objecting to submitting to gasoline rationing and leaving their elected representatives full tanks even while they campaign against their opponents who may be forced to get around their respective districts on foot.

Happy is the Congressman or Senator who has not exposed himself to censure on this score, and proud the people should be of him.

# Points By Other Editors

## DOES ONE OUT OF THREE CARE SO VERY LITTLE?

E hope the captured heroes of Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor don't hear about Dr. Gallup's discovery, reported in The Courier-Journal this morning: One out of every three employed American adults has not even yet purchased war bonds or stamps, though the latter, as everybody ought to know by now, are available in denominations of as low as 10 cents.

Does one out of every three Americans care so little as that for their country? This would be an unduly harsh way to put it. Probably the chief reason for such a poor showing is that too many people have still not realized how urgent is the necessity that everybody join up. They have been slow in understanding that Americans must buy these bonds and stamps, and must buy them not merely if they happen to have a little spare change but by giving up things they had wanted, and even, by peacetime standards, actually needed. Sacrifice and a lowered standard of living are forbidding words in ordinary times, but in these times they connote, as the President has suggested privilege and opportunity-a sharing, in what is by comparison a very small way, in the lot of our fighting men.

Of course, some of those who have failed to buy have been really unable to do so. The larger number is in the income group earning less than \$30 a week. But even here we believe is more heedlessness than sheer inability to buy at all. Nobody who is still talking about wanting something to do in this war could do better at the moment than devoting himself to spreading the vital, pressing message of these war bonds and stamps.

Dr. Gallup's next report on this line must not again be something every American would be ashamed for his country's heroes to hear about .-The Courier-Journal.

# WE ARE ALL CONSUMERS

JUST because we now have an ostensible ceiling over prices, we can not afford to relax and assume that all danger of price inflation has been removed.

The ceiling is Leon Henderson's, and that alert gentleman is not fooling himself. He knows that the step we have taken thus far is merely a stopgap, helpful but limited in its effectiveness.

That, of course, is why Mr. Henderson has been back before a congressional committee and is reported opposing general increases in the wage level and favoring taxes even more onerous than Treasury Secretary Morgenthau proposed.

The hearing was closed, and only second-hand reports as to Mr. Henderson's proposals have been made available. These did not mention a ceiling upon the prices of farm products. Since the Price Czar is a realist, and hard-boiled, it seems probable that he did bring up this third element in the program needed to avert further-and potentially disastrous-price inflation.

Working men, who support their families on wages and try to save a bit, hate to have Uncle Sam decree that their incomes shall be fixed, for the duration of the war, at present levels.

Farmers, who took a beating for years, would like to recoup out of the present war-induced prosperity. They, too, dislike having any effective roof put over the prices they can obtain for their prod-

We can sympathize with both, just as we sympathize with the industrialist and the merchant who squeaked through the long depression, often by drawing upon capital assets and mortgaging their futures, and now are forbidden to make good their losses.

We are almost as sorry for the wage-earner and the farmer and the business man-but not quite-as we are for millions who are being drafted into the army at \$21, \$30 or \$42 a month, and are wondering what is going to happen to their families while they are gone, and to themselves after they come back, if they do.

Nevertheless, the people have resolved that nobody shall make money out of this war. If, by miscalculation or fraud, some contractor does profiteer, we are determined that his antisocial profits shall be taken from him by taxation.

Most of us are either farmers or wageearners All of us are consumers. We have come, or been brought, to the point where we must subordinate our interests as earners to our interest as consumers-where we must rest content with present income in order that we shall not force the cost of living beyond our reach.-Ashland Daily Indepen-

# MRS. TRIMBLE HERE

was a Sunday guest of Miss Ada Fields.

# STORE OFFICIAL HERE

stores for J B. Dick & Co., has been in Prestonsburg this week on busi-

# TO CHARLESTON SUNDAY

ten cent store in the absence of Mr. ments. Lawson, was in Charleston, W. Va., Fan letters poured into the studio. mation — Ceiling Price — what-Emma, a clerk in the store.

# SATURDAY VISITORS

Saturday

Horn Coal Corporation's mine at translation and interpretation of Wayland when struck by a falling the 1,000 verses, of which there is rock. He was brought to the Pres- none. That is what Wilson and his appropriate war price and rationtonsburg General hospital for treat- cohorts have been gradually piecing ment.

Mrs. Ollie Jarvis, assistant referral agent, spent the wek-end, guest

# HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. A. Rose was able to be returned to her home here, a few (Britain?) shall transfer children days ago, from Memorial hospital, into inner parts Huntington, W. Va., where she had been critically ill.

busine's vsitor here this week.

# **NOSTRADAMUS' PROPHECIES** INTERPRETED TO MEAN **DEFEAT OF AXIS**

their allies?)

eclipsed

eighbor

ictuals .

fall down

course

stored

great league.'

do you think?

during March.

Price Ceiling Plans

oined to Mars

400 years ago Nostradamus wrote:

and Italy?) shall not hold long

Shall not have meat, bread, nor

"When the most part shall be

Towards Syria, Judea, Palestine

The great Barbarian empire shall

Shall findeth the end of her

"The scourges past liberty re-

Well, as Wilson always asks, what

(Continued from page one)

dustrial services must not exceed

2. Beginning this past Monday,

May 18, your retail prices, with a

highest levels which you charged

prices of similar commodities hand-

led by other stores in the same com-

Two important details of compli-

site each item this form of infor-

In explaining the second detail,

price lines in your store or shop,

you have till June 1 to file your price

report. This must be filed with the

ing board of the OPA. In this state-

ment, there must be a showing of

the maximum price of each "cost of

scription or identification of it. A

ing commodity" newly offered for

sale during the previous month,

A very important "do" pointed out

by Mr. Grant was to "assemble and

highest base period prices for each

the highest level for each seller.

Peace again for a great while

. ." and, finally, he says:

(the Near East campaign?)

Hollywood, May 16 - That man peace, Nostradamus is here again, with some prophecies about the war that shores shall will knock your hat off.

Nostradamus, if you came in late, Harbor?) was a Sixteenth Century French chemist from whose name came the plunderers the cure-all word "nostrum") and mystic, who wrote 1,000 cryptic four- range themselves line verses prophesying events for Maybe a "Great League" centuries to come-with, you may be In a great league

Skeptical? King's Death Foretold?

Well, in 1553, Nostradamus wrote: "The young lion shall overcome

On martial field by a single duel In a golden cage he shall put out his eye

Two wounds from one, then he shall die a cruel death."

Six years later King Henry II of France was killed in a rolay tournament when his opponent thrust his lance between the slits of his golden helmet-and put out his eye.

That's nothing. History records that Nostradamus one day impulsively paid homage, stating he was honoring a future pope, to a young village divinity student who forty years later became Pope Sixtus V; and predicted to the very day the robbery of his grave sixty-six years after his death.

Cromwell Career Told

He wrote prophecies that may be construed as applying with striking accuracy to the execution of Louis XVI, the great fire of London, and the career of Oliver Cromwell (even specifying his twenty-month reign.)

But those things happened long ago. What about the present?

Well, 400 years ago Nostradamus wrote that a king of England shall be troubled by the answer of a lady from a foreign shore, and would vield his kingdom to his brother; that "in Germany a new sect shall be born which shall renew the pagan times," and that

"The effort of the German eagle shall be great, The doors of the ocean shall be

pushed open, The British brotherhood, exposed ed during March.

by their ships, Shall tremble, for seizing the oars Maximum Price Regulation places too late.'

Not bad, eh?

"Discovered" 4 Years Ago

267 periodicals he reads every items herein designated). This list treble damages provided for by the From the New York public library in the Big Sandy area.

he got 564 photographs of the pages | This booklet lists, also, on page 9, of a rare copy of a 1672 English- the numerous articles, commodities French translation of Nostradamus' and kindred services not affected by verses, and set a staff to poring these regulations. over them.

Many are very tough to fathom. a merchant may comply with reg-For instance, "When the fork is ulations, Mr. Grant told the assemsupported by two pillars, with six blage, "Your very first move is to no floor," he continued, adding that Nelson, Bill Doolin and Many Othhalf horns and six open scissors, make sure that your record of sales the heir of the toads will subjugate made in March is being safely preprices just as low as you think conprises just as low as you think conto himself most of the civilized served in your files. It is upon these world." What in heck could that records that you base your 'ceiling

Well, after months of poring, it dawned on somebody that a fork Treasure them as if they were gold supported by two pillars looked like leaf!" "They may be needed daily," an M, Roman numeral for 1,000; he added, "for many months, perthat "half horns" formed C. Roman | haps-we can't predict how long." If numeral for 100, and "open scissors" no March record of sales was kept, were X's, the Roman 10-adding up he instructed that the merchant to the date 1660, when Louis XIV, must obtain one by going back to heir of the Merovingians whose coat his sales slips or get the informaof arms bore toads, married Maria tion from his customers if neces-Teresa of Austria, thereby gaining sary. In some instances the March domain over a big portion of the prices may be ascertained by the world.

It took ten months to interpret enough material for a movie short. on Nostradamus, which was releas- ance concerning this "cost of living" ed in September, 1938, but it was a commodity list were stressed as minor sensation; theaters all over "your first order of business." First, Mrs. A. W. Lawson, who is man- the country have booked it back for "you will be required on and after ager of the Ben Franklin five-and- as many as twelve return engage- May 18 to post this list, and oppo-

on business Sunday. She was ac- People wanted Nostradamus' ad- ever it is - OUR PRICE companed by Miss Bonnie Leslie, dress. A woman in Missouri wanted whatever it is." There are three to know if, according to his predic- ways, he said, one may comply with tions it was the kind of year her this regulation. "You can place this husband was likely to run off with informational label on each article, Mrs. Jake Allen, Ashland, and the blonde he had been chasing. A you may place it upon the shelf, bin, Mrs. Allen Casey, Hueysville, were man in the Middle West wanted rack, or you may place it in any visiting Mrs. Thomas Allen here Nostradamus' guidance on the stock other holder in which the commomarket, and offered to share his dity or article is kept." profits All told, Wilson has answered Mr. Grant said, "After you get your

Raleigh Coburn, of Prestonsburg, more than 5,000 letters. The most pricing done and your posting of the sustained a broken leg in the Elk frequent inquiry is about a complete together.

Second Appeared In 1941 In January, 1941, they put out a living" commodity you are selling,

second Nostradamus short, contain- together with an appropriate deing such pertinent lines as: "Beasts with wild hunger shall report must be filed each month on cross the ditch digged in the the first, stating each "cost of liv-

earth (the Magnot Line?) Shall assault Paris . . . "The isles of the commonwealth and the ceiling price charged."

Now, after about ten months' re- preserve immediately all your recsearch-including puzzling out the ords gathering ALL prices charged half-horns business they have for goods in March. In addition, be

brought some more verses right up gin preparing your statement of "While little men shall talk of item sold, so that it will be complet-

ledger or journal form book for this purpose.

they are:

1. Don't bring your problems to Washington personally. It would be physically impossible for OPA's staff at this moment to give every retail-Soldiers going out from their er the time and individual attention that such a visit ordinarily Betray a fortress . ." (Pearl would warrant.

"So great shall be the attack of 2. Don't telephone Washington on your problem unless it is of the Twenty and one and more shall would be impossible to render a leave snap decision on your case. You will inclined to think, uncanny accuracy. twenty-one American republics and ance from OPA, along with all oth- in the Paintsville hospital.

ers, as soon as is humanly possible. And what about the future? Well, 3. Don't write in before you have carefully read and re-read the regu-When the sun (Japan?) has been lation itself, the official press release issued simultaneously, and the The two left united (Germany question and answer summary that also accompanies the order. The Roman power shall be quite many cases clearer reading will reveal that your problem has been anticipated by OPA and answered in the week-end. By following the steps of the great this or other material to be releas-"People of Italy, without a head ed shortly.

> As the ceiling prices became effective last Monday, each retailer automatically became licensed under the federal government, although he will have no physical evidence of this licensing until after national registration of all wholesalers and retailers scheduled soon through the issuance of written forms which they will be required

The OPA, Mr. Grant said, is prepared to go to the point of outright Everyone shall shelter, under the subsidy rather than puncture the price-ceiling established in the general, maximum-price regulations issued to become effective May 18 in retail stores throughout the United States.

"The Office of Price Administration," he said, "desires to make it understood that it wants to hurt nobody; it wants to make this new price regulation as 'liveable' as possible for all those who have to live within it. Every effort will be made few exceptions, must not exceed the to devise adjustments in special cases of extreme hardship, where it can be done in a manner and with 3. Beginning July 1, the ceiling a result not inconsistent with the goes on prices on retail services sold essential purposes of the regulation. in connection with a commodity, Relief will be granted when such a and the ceiling is the highest charg- showing is made. In some cases, it will even be necessary, perhaps, to He pointed out that this General go to the point of outright subsidy.

see a reference to him in one of the TIMES lists, on another page, these forcement actions, and suits for ers. affects practically every store owner Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, and proceedings for the suspension of licenses."

Regarding the procedure by which sistent with good business and rea- Complete Lord's Prayer engraved sonable profits. prices.' These records are your only guide and they are your protection.

"Retailers, whose ceiling prices are not adequate to cover the cost of replacing merchandise because wholeufacturers do not feel that they can 12, 5c. roll back their prices voluntarily in these cases, the OPA will take action to insure that each class of seller receives a fair share of returns from | -

ed by July 1, 1942. He suggested a the handling of any commodity. "In cases where a 'roll back of the squeeze' between the retailer and He called the merchant's atten- the supplier is indicated it will be tion to three important "dont's" and attended through negotiation. Subsidy will, of course, be a last-resort device to prevent puncture of the

retail price ceiling.'

(Please turn to page seven)

## BONANZA

William Ward Patton, of Ft. most urgent nature. It probably Bragg, N. C., is home on a 10-day

Mrs. Elzie Prater is able to be " (the receive carefully considered guid- home again after spending a week

Wheeler Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Patton, is the fifth of the family to be operated on for appendicitis. He is at home from the Prestonsburg General hospital and is feeling fine.

Mrs. Winnie Merritt visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Stephens, over

William Ward Patton spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, near Cliff.

## NOTICE

All Floyd county fiscal court warrants issued under 1941-42 budget are hereby called for payment. Interest on same ceases May 22,

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## FAMOUS CHARACTERS

President Roosevelt "If, after an OPA warning, a Churchill, Henry Ford, Judy Parker, a certain emphasis on the so-called merchant continues to violate the Marion Parker, Will Rogers, Dionne "cost of living" commodities and price ceiling, he may have his li- Quintuplets-Emile, Cecile, Yvonne, those items are listed on pages 16, cense to do business taken away and Annette and Marie-Lindbergh Baby, Nostradamus' uncanny prognosti- 17 and 18 of the Explanatory Bul- become liable to a \$5,000 fine or im- Art Jennings, Virginia Dare, 2cations had been generally forgot- letin No. 1. This bulletin may be prisonment, or both. Quoting the Headed Baby with 3 Hands, Charles ten for many years until four years obtained by writing to the Cleveland explanatory bulletin, Section 17 may A. Lindbergh, Family of Three ago producer Carey Wilson, master- office of the OPA. (For the con- be read, 'Persons violating any pro- "Spirit of 1776," Buffalo Bill, Danmind behind the Andy Hardy and venience of merchants and infor- vision of this Regulation are subject iel Boone. Confucius, Joe Louis. Dr. Kildare pictures, happened to mation to the general public, THE to the criminal penalties, civil en- Devil Ance Hatfield and Many Oth-

# NOTORIOUS CHARACTERS

Jesse James, Bob Ford, Bob Emphasizing that the OPA is de- Younger, Geronimo, Mussolini, Hitler termined that "ceilings are not going -the beast-Little Eva Coo, Edto be punctured," Mr. Grant pointed mond Hickman, Anna Paigeout that the regulation does not re- "Woman in Red," John Dillinger, quire that the maximum price be Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker, Ma charged. "While there is a ceiling, Barker, Anna Antonio, Alvin Carpis, it should be kept in mind there is Blond Headed Moll, Baby Face

on a Tiny Pin-Head.

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and Mrs. Jack Allen, of Goodloe.

Pvt. William F. Morell, of the air

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morell,

HERE FROM TEXAS

WINS PRIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, of Miss Margerilla Branham, daugh-Emma, and their son and daugh- ter of Mrs. Mabel Branham and a ter, Alex B, and Nancy Carroll, student at Berea, was recently spent the past week-end in Wash- awarded the first prize of \$5 in a ington, D. C., visiting their daugh- contest conducted at the school for ter, Adeline, who is employed at wrapping beaten biscuits.

# HERE FROM OHIO

Mrs. Andy King, Portsmouth, O., Mrs. H. S. Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- B. L. Sturgill, here. Mrs. Sturgill as Trump, all of Salem, Ind, are and Miss June Sturgill accompanied guests this week of Mrs. Frances Mrs. King on her return to Portsmouth Saturday.

# NEW STORE MANAGER

Glenn Allen, who holds the rank Walter Mullins, Lebanon, Ky., has of 4th technician and is stationed assumed the managership of the loat Fort Knox, is home on a fur- cal J B. Dick five-and-ten cent lough, visiting friends and relatives. store. Mr. Mullins has had previous He plans on returning to his post connection with the company next Sunday. He is the son of Mr.

You are cordially invited by Hutsinpiller's to view the thrilling demonstration of the new Parker "51" . , the pen that's years ahead in of friends at Wayland and Glo. corps at Ft. Bliss, Texas, arrived design and performance. It's the Sunday for a furlough. He is the pen that has everyone talking there's nothing like it in the world—the Parker "51" . . . see one today

at Hutsinpiller's.

ployed at Newport News, arrived To be graduated Sunday in a home Sunday for a visit with his class of 46 from the Kentucky Feparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyden, male Orphan School, Midway, Ky., Taxdy Martin, of Ashland, was a with current events. is Miss Reba Carter, of Langley.

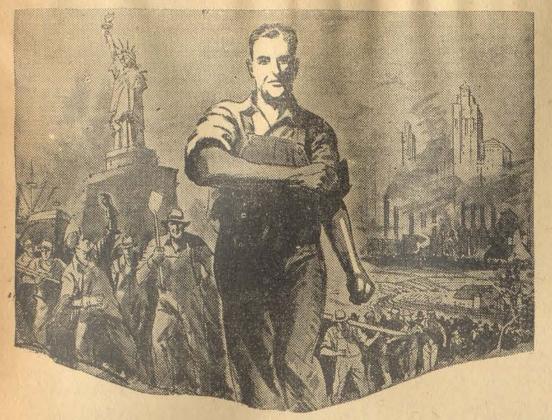
Mrs. Bruce Trimble, Paintsville,

R. H. Hunter, superintendent of First Short Successful

MINER INJURED

VISITS FRIENDS

# Blame Hon The Mazzis



The New Government

# CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

Are an essential part of our UNITED war effort

BUT

# YOU CAN STILL BUY ON CREDIT

AND YOU CAN STILL BORROW MONEY!

The new regulations placed in effect at midnight Tuesday, May 5, by the United States Government on charge accounts, installment accounts and cash loans DO NOT put a stop to the use of these popular services. These regulations are designed to assist our total war effort, by restricting our use of credit temporarily. Read the following regulations carefully and continue to BUY WHAT YOU NEED in full co-operation with the spirit and the letter of these government orders.

# The Complete U. S. Government List of Articles to Which the new Credit Rules Apply Follows--Read It Carefully!

Air conditioners (room unit)

Air conditioning systems (home)
Airplanes

Automobile batteries and accessories Automobile tires and tubes (passenger)

Automobiles Bedding

Bicycles
Binoculars, field glasses, opera glasses

Blankets
Boats and boat motors (pleasure)

Cooking stoves and ranges (household)

Curtains and draperies Electric appliances (household or per-

sonal)
Electric clocks (household)

Electric dishwashers (household)

Electric Organs (household)

Floodlighting equipment (portable of stationary)

Floor coverings (rugs, carpets, lin-

Furnaces and heating units (oil, gas

conversion burners and stokers)
Furniture (including ice refrigerators,

bed springs and mattresses)
Ironers (household)

Jewelry (precious stones and costume jewelry)

Lawn mowers, edgers, and trimmers

(whether or not power-driven)
Lighting fixtures (household)

Lighting fixtures (nousehold)

Linens and towels (household)

Luggage, purses, (handbags, and toilet

Mechanical refrigerators (less than 12 cubic feet capacity)

Motion picture cameras, projectors, and lenses (designed for film gauges less than 35 millimeters)

Motorcycles

Musical instruments

Phonographs and combinations

Plumbing and sanitary fixtures (house.

hold)

Radio receiving sets
Repair or improvement materials and
services for non-commercial real

estate
Sewing machines (household)

Silverware (including flatware and hollowware, whether solid or plated)

Sports, athletic, outing, and games equipment

Still cameras, projectors, lenses, sl ters and enlargers

Suction cleaners and mechanical car-

pet sweepers (household)
Tableware and kitchenware

Telescopes (hand) Umbrellas

Utensils (including pottery, porcelain,

china, glassware, cutlery) Ventilating fans (attic)

Washing machines (household)

Watches

Water heaters (household)

Water pumps (household)
Wearing apparel and furs (non-mili-

tary, including footwear, headwear, and haberdashery)

Yard goods (designed for making of garments or household articles)

# The United States Government New Regulations Covering Charge Accounts and Installment Buying Include the Following Types of Purchases and Are NOW In Effect . . . .

CASH PURCHASES: There are NO restrictions on listed items. Buy what you need, and pay cash.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS: Merchandise formerly purchased on a 30-day charge account was payable by the 10th of the following month, and there was no regulation which required that it be paid then (other than good credit standing.) NOW, all charge accounts MUST be paid on or before the 10th of the second month following the purchase date. For example, a listed article bought any day up to the end of the month must be paid for by July 10. That date is also the deadline for articles on the Government list which were purchased before May 6th.

INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS: Any person buying an item listed by the Government MUST pay one-third down and the balance in twelve months (except that automobiles may be

bought for one-third down and fifteen months to pay...and furniture and pianos, one-fifth down and twelve months to pay). Regardless of the total price of the listed item or items you buy, your monthly payment MUST be at least \$5.00 a month. For example, if you buy a \$30 listed item you must pay \$10 down and the balance must be paid at the rate of \$5 a month, regardless of the fact that such an account would pay out in four months instead of twelve. The exception to this regulation is the purchase of furniture and pianos.

CASH LOANS: You can still borrow money on an installment loan. Such installment loans must be repaid in 12 months. Single payment loans of \$1,500 or less are limited to a maturity of 90 days, and where such a loan is to purchase a listed article costing \$15.00 or more, a down payment is also required. If not paid in 90 days, the loan must be placed on an installment basis. This does not apply to loans prior to May 6.

These U. S. Government Regulations Are NOT Local! They are Nation-wide ... and the Prestonsburg Firms Listed Below Pledge FULL CO-OPERATION In Carrying Them Out ... And Ask That You Co-operate In This, Another Step Toward a Lasting Victory.

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Buy What You Need! Co-operate! Work! Fight for Victory!



Men Total \$4,055

Unemployment compensation pay-

ments to insured workers under the

Kentucky Unemployment Compen-

for the month of April, it was re-

vealed this week in a report releas-

ed by Executive Director V. E.

Barnes, of the state Unemployment

In Floyd county, April benefit

payments amounted to \$4,055 while

153 new claims were filed, the re-

Although April payments were

onsiderably under the March total

of \$331,035, new claims filed during

April to the fact that a new quali-

ers to file claim benefits who were

Castor beans and hemp are new

rops in Whitley county. Produc-

tion of sorghum cane is being step-

not eligible until that date.

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funeral service.

ving period went into effect on

Compensation Commission.

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Washington, D. C. STANDARD OIL LOBBY

Lobbying will always be practiced in Washington. Recently, however, it has reached new heights.

In the pre-New Deal days, lobbyists lobbied to get land grants, lumber concessions, and Teapot Dome oil leases. Under the New Deal they lobbied for Public Works contracts, WPA grants, and steamship

Today they lobby for war contracts. But perhaps the most avid, rapacious and lustful lobbying is for priorities on the purchase of materials.

In this connection, Standard Oil has just managed to get a remarkable priority rating for the shipment of \$14,500,000 worth of steel to Venelobbyist to do it.

In this case Standard Oil is ably represented by Washington attorney John N. Bohannon, who knows his way around, even to the White

What Standard wanted was steel for its oil wells in Venezuela, and it had the plausible argument that it must keep up Venezuelan oil production for the American and British navies. However, other American oil companies also wanted steel for wells in Texas, Louisiana and California. Also they had the adsation law amounted to \$247,210 vantage of producing oil which does not require a long and hazardous tanker haul. However, they did not have the advantage of an A-1 lobby-

> For Mr. Bohannon went to Admiral Stark, then chief of naval operations, and practically scared him to death about the danger of losing Venezuelan oil. Stark called Donald Nelson, boss of War Production, and put the pressure on him. Meanwhile Bohannon and friends pressured the state department, lendlease administration, board of eco-

April 1 which enabled many work-If there was anyone Standard Oil transportation facilities. forgot to high-pressure they were sick in bed. So Standard Oil got what it wanted, a priority rating of A-1-C, higher than that of domestic oil companies, and the materials have now been shipped.

LEWIS PAYROLL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round wishes to correct an earlier statement that John L. Lewis had three relatives on union payrolls whose salaries, plus his own, gave the family an annual "take" of \$48,500 from the collections of union dues.

We regret to say that on further investigation we find we erred griev-We apologize to Mr. Lewis for underestimating his capacities and print below the full Lewis family payroll showing that the miner czar has not three but nine relatives in cushy jobs and that the family "take" is not \$48,500 but

John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers ..... Kathryn Lewis, daugh

tary - treasurer, District 50, U.M.W. United Construction Workers organizing committee J. R. Bell, brother-in-law, C.I.O.

controller
Orin Miller, brother-in-law, superintendent of the U.M.W. office building in Indianapolis
Dan Collins, brother - in - law, C.I.O. organizer
William Thomas, cousin, superintendent U.M.W. building in Washington Washington
Margaret Lindig, sister-in-law of
Denny, U.M.W. stenographer
Ann Miller, daughter of brotherin-law Orin Miller, U.M.W.

stenographer
Son-in-law of Floyd Bell, another
Lewis brother-in-law, District 50 organizer ......

Total Lewis family payroll .. \$70,500 (\*In addition to their big salaries,

Lewis, his daughter and brother also have fat expense accounts. What ures have ever been revealed, even to union members.)

And Still More.

still does not tell the whole story. There is one Lewis relative who is not on a union payroll but who garners a high-bracket income from unions controlled by John L. He is brother-in-law Floyd Bell, an insurance agent. Representative of a surety company, Bell has what amounts to a monopoly on the business of bonding all national, district and local U.M.W. officers and all C.I.O. officials.

His commissions are estimated at \$40,000 a year.

This sum, plus the payroll listed above, would bring the total "take" of the Lewis family up to \$110,500

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wayne Coy, brainy young White House assistant, is slated for a promotion. The ex-Indiana newsman will be made assistant budget director. Coy will also continue as head of the Office of Emergency

Management Good news for the cotton grower. Under war stimulation, cotton consumption now is around 1,000,000 bales a month, is expected to reach an estimated total of 13,500,000 bales for the year. This is nearly 3,000,000 bales more than last year.

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS ODT issues transportation set-

OPA supercedes fair trade laws. Chocolate manufacture restricted.

Colored bed sheets out-WPB orders. Clothes hangers granted wire

Cotton fabric mills convert. Fancy nighties out. Shirt tails discussed. Courts, WPB hit violators. OPA to ration bikes.

hooks.

Anti-freeze supply to be cut. last as long as possible.

From one point of vew, the fact tation trouble is good news, because it means that war production has progressed to a point of accomplishment where it is taxing our rails,

our streets and our hghways. Gasoline rationing in the Eastern states, and the rationing to come in Washington and Oregon, not by oil shortage, but by transportation crowding.

which has this problem in its lap, is moving on all fronts to save our transportation systems for essential uses, just as we are saving materials and manpower. We may yet have to ration train and bus space to hold civilian travel to a minimum.

Procedure for setting up and operatng the nation's emergency trans- small under even favorable condiportation program is now defined by tions, it is not suited for main sum-ODT. Mayors will appoint local mer planting. transportation administrators to act, and governors, acting state ad- main season use is still stringless nomic warfare and finally the White ministrators. Purpose of the pro- Greenpod, albeit its flavor is on the gram is to prolong the life of all neutral side. Gardeners who wish

> imum price regulation effective last Bush, whence it came, the excellent Monday for retail will supercede quality and the high yield that made state fair trade laws and fair trade it a favorite years ago. Another agreements, if there is conflict. This newcomer is Stringless Refugee, imis Price Administrator Leon Hen- provement over its parent Refugee, derson's ruling. If a retailer violated whose other name, "1000 to 1," ina fair trade agreement in March dicates its especial value as a canner. and sold low, he'll be frozen there, even if the price is below the ceil- RECEIVES MEDICAL

last 16 months.

Civilian supplies of dyes will last and Mrs. Palmer Dingus. longer as a result of action of the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conser- Ways of making more men's shirts vation which has asked that no with less cloth are under discussion more colored bed sheets with colored in Washington. Changes discussed edges be manufactured after July 1, are: eliminating Frech cuffs, yokes,

hangers has been lifted by WPB. A taking pockets off of dress shirts new regulation has excluded from and leaving but one pocket on the the list of restricted household arti- sport shirt. Yes, and shirt-tails will cles coat hangers made of wood or probably be shorter. paper-board if their only use of scarce material is for a steel wire Three tire dealers in Houston, Tex.

kinds is ordered by the War Pro- rationing and price regulations. duction Board effective July 31, Order saves 350,000 tons of iron and pliances. The same order designat- dealing illegally in critical alumed 39 "labor shortage areas" in 15 inum. WPB is punishing these comstates. In these areas no stoves can panies by forbidding them materials be made after July 31. Order cov- for from two to three months. they spend is their secret. No fig- ers both cooking and heating stoves, except electric. Nation now has 1,-200,000 non-electric new stoves, and rationing control over sale, transfer 800,000 will be made between now or other disposition of adult bicycles. Imposing as is this payroll list, it and July 31. Making of repair and sale of which was frozen April 2. replacement parts is not restricted. WPB still controls production. Stocks on hand should last a year

> Cleveland and Massilon are desig- quota basis this fall. The quota is nated labor shortage districts, and expected to be about 50 per cent stove making will cease in these of the amount sold by each producer

> Large part of the cotton textile OPA's Consumer Division is aimnation is now turning out sand-bag limited service. fabric, camouflage cloth, food bag weaves and other war necessities. cheaper, more serviceable cloths, tical outfits, mix them up and make with emphasis on utility for war them last." work. Non-essential cloth is being curtailed. There'll be plenty of den-

> petticoats and pajamas will contain pinch next fall. fewer ruffles, pleating, tucking and sleeves that are not as full. The sweep and length of the garments Orleans tailor, decided the WPB to also will be limited under a new urge all tailoring establishments to WPB Limitation Order intended to turn over all their wool clips and save about 15 per cent of the yard- old samples to the Red Cross. Cloth age used by lingerie manufacturers. thus salvaged will be reprocessed.

# THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

CORN AND BEANS

Despite the first plantings of these two running behind schedule because of the spotty season, the "sys." tem" of making plantings by-week- of these fast shooting powerful rifles ly to make the table supply contin- to equip our army. They cost \$35 nous should not be given over. But each and are being manufactured at each two weeks 10 feet of beans per the rate of one a minute. They fire household member should continue sixty 30-calibre shells a minute. to be planted, and from 40 to 60 Cook stoves, heaters, drastically stalks of corn, in hills or in rows. If cook stoves, heaters, drastically any plantings "overlap," as they may, the surpluses may be canned. If specific surpluses are to be planned cr, plantings made from June 1 to July 15 should be doubled.

SWEET CORN - From now on, only the really sweet sorts should be used. Of these the list may seem Emphasis this week is upon solu- so large as to confuse the gardener, tion of the transportation problems but there are a few outstanding -how to keep war supplies moving ones on which he may concentrate. zuela. The story illustrates how a and essential war workers traveling. These findings were made in the latjob can be done if you have the and how to make existing transpor- itude of Lexington, but they should tation facilities, public and private, reasonably apply throughout the

> Aunt Mary's remains the best that the nation is having transpor- white sort, but as it needs a season longer than most, it may run into dry weather if planted later than June 1 and make a disappointing yield. Of the white hybrids, Iona appears the best. Because it shares with all the hybrids resistance to drought and warm weather, it is particularly suited to June and July planting. Of the older sorts, Stoell's Evergreen is still good, but Office of Defense Transportation, Country Gentleman has the failing of shucks so short that the corn ear-worm finds easy entrance, to 'mess up" things.

> > Of the yellow sorts, Golden Cross Bantam is easily the best, but Narcross is close second. Hummer, a relatively new "yellow," is the quickest variety, but because its ears are

BEANS-The usual variety for more "character" of flavor should try the relatively stringless Plenti-Attention, retailers! General max- ful, which shares with Bountiful

DISCHARGE

Alphoretta, Ky., May 19 (Spl.)-Less chocolate is going to be Sam P. Dingus, of this place, who available for the American sweet enlisted in the 1st guard of the Matooth. Because the country had less rine Corps Reserves Feb. 9, was than a year's normal supply of cocoa given a medical discharge May 5 beans on hand April 1, WPB has and is now at home. He was starestricted the amount which may tioned at Corpus Christi, Texas, at be ground or pressed into chocolate the Naval Air Station. Mr. Dingus to make the amount available to stopped over, en route home, in Dallas, Texas, to spend a few days with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and fancy backs on sports shirts, The death sentence on clothes restricting lengths of collar points,

are under indictment for violation of tire rationing and price regula-Drastic restriction of manufacture tions in federal court. They are also of cook stoves and ranges of all charged with conspiracy to evade

Two companies in Chicago and steel for war. Only smaller firms one in Indianapolis have been caught may continue making cooking ap- by the War Production Board for

OPA is now delegated the WPB's

Production of anti-freeze for Under the stove order, Akron, automobiles will be placed on a in 1941.

industry is being converted to war ing at a recapped tire that will travel work. Half the mill capacity of the 10,000 miles and give two years of

Consumer's Division of OPA of-In general, mills kept on civilian fers women a three-point guide to production will make the simpler, buying wartime clothes: "Buy prac-

Have you put in your coal supply ims, seersuckers and unbleached for next winter? Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, urges that all consumers lay in Women and children will find their stockpile to the limit of capasoon that their nightgowns, slips, city now to avoid a transportation

Suggestion by J. J. James, a New

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Mr. Frazier has been employed at Elmer Twitchell in an unusually a chrome mine in the western part of the state

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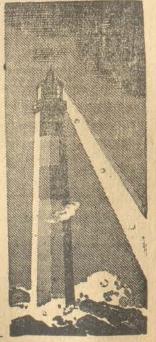
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ELMER TWITCHELL OFF TO CO-ORDINATE

"I'm off to Washington," declared high state of ex-



"What for?" we asked.

"I wanna be a co-ordinator," he replied eagerly. "What do you wish to co-ordi-

nate?" we hopefully asked him. "I ain't particular," said Elmer. "Squat tag or leap frog would be Tobacco up my alley. I was national open squat tag champion in 1928, and I have written several books on leap Packaged Household Drugs: frog which are standard works everywhere."

. . . "But I am no slouch at lariat throwing or sack racing, either," he resumed after a moment. "Nor at Indian club swinging, apple bobbing and blind man's buff.

"Are they co-ordinating such activities?" we asked.

"Oh, yes," snapped Elmer. "Yes indeed. They are co-ordinating everything. Haven't you been reading about the testimony before Senator Byrd's committee? And this is no minor co-ordination, it's an allout co-ordination. We are the Ar-

"Do you think you'll land a job?"

"Why not? Everybody else has. A friend of mine has been at card tricks has been named National Co - ordinator of Parlor Games un-

der the OCD and Wilbur Jones, an alligator wrestler by profession, has landed as National Co-ordinator of Alligator Wrestling." "Really?"

"Not only that but an appropriation is being asked for \$150,000 for alligator pools and \$75,000 for alli-

"Can you get alligators for that money, the kind that will really do any work?" we asked. "Yes, alligators are as a class willing

plained Elmer. \* \* \* "What does Mrs. Twitchell think of your working as a federal co-ordinator of rope tricks, squat tag play-

to sacrifice a little for the cause," ex-



"Oh, she's too busy to care," he replied. "What's she do-

ing these days?" 'She's a co-ordinator," he said. "Of what?" "Either magic

lantern shows or eggplant culture, I am not sure which," said Mr. Twitchell. "She's doing well. Great for morale, she says."

on it," we observed.

"Yes indeed, Uncle Chidsey has liver, ground round steak. been in from the start. He's U. S. Pork: Co-ordinator of Kite Flying at a pretty good salary. He is opening kite flying centers everywhere and thinks he may get a million dollars for kites. He says that nothing Other Meat Products: bolsters up a people's morale like running around with a kite on a string. And Grandpa Lem is co-or- Canned Fruits, Vegetables, dinating, too. He's the one who never did amount to much at anything.'

"What's he co-ordinating?" "Top - spinning, I understand," snapped Elmer, grabbing a train.

CIVILIAN CASUALTY

Helena Hollingsworth Honeybun To air raid meeting goes on Mon. Her bunions burst right through her

At fire-warden work on Tues.

When Red Cross work arrives on

Her limbs feel like a ton of lead;

Fearless femme, she bats no eye Practicing home defense on Fri.-

First aid for our Miss Honeybun? -Sam Michael Gevins.

An insurance company has re- HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ceived a claim from Corregidor for APPLIANCES AND losses of watches and other items FURNISHINGS at the post exchange. And we can imagine the insurance company adjuster looking it over and demanding severely, "Just what happened told of the Jap attack, adding, "You will have to send us more proof,"

Ima Dodo found her typewriter so the cover over it with the exclama-

. . .

And it is Miss Dodo who has been using one typewriter ribbon so long that she could be accused of hoard-

in Joe Brocato's restaurant: It's Tough to Pay 55 Cents for a It's Tougher When You Pay 35.

PRICE CEILING

(Continued from page four)

APPENDIX B COMMODITIES DESIGNATED BY THE PRICE ADMINISTRATOR AS COST-OF-LIVING COMMO-

(Note: For the commodity classifications marked by asterisks, maxlines at the place in the business establishments where the commodities are offered for sale, provided cycle tires, flashlights. that, in addition, the selling price of each commodity in such classification shall be marked on the commodity itself. See Section 13 of this

(All brands, grades, and sizes, except where otherwise indicated.)

Cigarettes, smoking tobacco, in ing commodities: cans and packages.

eral oil, witch-hazel and rubbing this Regulation. Toiletries and Sundries:

cream, toothbrushes, sanitary napkins, razor blades, facial tissues. Infants' Food: All types. Ice Cream: Bulk and packaged.

APPAREL AND YARD GOODS

Men's and Boys' Clothing: Suits, business and sport\*, overcoats, topcoats, raincoats, business senal of Co-ordination, from what I and sport\*, trousers and slacks, dress, sport and wash\*, men's shirts, other than formal\*, pajamas and nightshirts, cotton, wool, and part wool\*, shorts cotton, undershirts, cotton knit, union suits, hosiery, other than pure silk and pure wool\*, felt hats\*, work shirts, work pants, overalls and coveralls, sweaters, mackinaws\*, jackets, boys' only\*, men's work gloves, boys' gloves and mit- or domestic. tens, boys' blouses and shirts, boys' snow suits\*

Wemen's and Girls' Clothing: Coats, untrimmed and fur-trim-

med, sport and dress\*, suits\*, dresses, street and house\*, hosiery including anklets\*, panties and slips\*, foundation garments and brassieres\*, women's gloves, children's gloves and mittens\*, skirts, blouses and shirts, tailored rayon or cotton\*, sweaters, children's jackets\*, nightgowns and pajamas, other than silk\*, robes and house coats. flannel and cotton\*, children's overalls, slacks sun suits and shorts (cotton only)2, children's snow sale to industrial consumers, suits\*

Infants' Clothing:

shirts, binders, sleeping garments, coats, cotton, wool, part wool, snow change, suits, sweaters, sun suits (cotton only)

Yard Goods:

goods, wool and mixtures of wool. Footwear:

Street, work, dress, and sport eries: shoes for men, women and children infants' shoes, rubber footwear. FOOD AND HOUSEHOLD SUNDRIES

Meat:

steak, rump roast, chuck roast, beef fessional services, of his used sup-

loin end reast, best center cut chops.

salt pork.

and Juices: Canned peaches, canned pears, erages prepared for consumption canned pineapples, canned corn, and sold for consumption on the canned peas, canned tomatoes, premises. canned pork and beans, canned green beans, cut, canned tomato hunter, of pelts, furs, or other parts juice, canned grapefruit juice, of wild animals raised by him or canned pineapple juice.

Other Groceries and

Household Sundries: Canned salmon, canned vegetable endar month. Helena's mind seems full of burrs aged, rolled oats, bulk and packaged, by any religious, charitable, or phil-From salvaging all day on Thurs. - corn flakes, bread, all types, soda anthropic organization crackers, fresh milk and cream, Won't someone send on Sat. and bulk, coffee, cocoa, table salt, corn be specified by supplementary regmeal, bulk or packaged, rice, bulk or ulations issued under this section. packaged, toilet paper, soaps (bar, flakes, powder chips, granular, and eries as may be specified by supplecleansing powders), paper napkins. mentary regulations issued under

Appliances and Equipment:

cleaners and carpet sweepers, re- services: frigerators and iceboxes, washing there?" And, perhaps, after being machines, sewing machines, stoves employer. and ranges, small appliances: irons, toasters, glass coffee makers, and ed in connection with a commodity. mixers, floor lamps and bridge lamps, light bulbs, ironing boards, hard to operate that she just threw step-on cans floor brooms, china other entertainments. and pottery tableware, in sets, cooktion, "I guess the War Board froze ing utensils (10-quart path, 2-quart or public utility, saucepan, 5-quart teakettle.)

Furniture: All living room, dining room and

bed room suites (sets or individual services. pieces), kitchen tables and chairs, (h) Press association and feature Sign spotted by Tompkins Harris studio couches and sofa beds, mat-services. tresses, bedsprings Furnishings:

coverings, bed sheets and sheeting, ulations issued under this section.

cotton\*, towels, cotton bathroom and kitchen\*, blankets and comforts\*, house curtains\*, bed spreads, cotton\*, tablecloths and napkins, plain and print (cotton only)\*, window shades

HARDWARE, AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES, MISCELLANEOUS:

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Ice, coke, coal (hard and soft) charcoal, firewood, kerosene, fuel oil, gasoline, oil, tires and inner Regulation.)
TOBACCO, DRUGS, TOILETRIES, tubes.
Section 9. Commodities Excepted

From This Regulation: a) This regulation shall not apply to sales or deliveries of the follow-

(1) Any raw and unprocessed agricultural commodity or greenhouse Aspirin tablets, milk of magnesia, commodity while it remains in sub-(liquid), cod liver oil (liquid), Epsom stantially its original state, except salts, boric acid, castor oil and min- that bananas shall be governed by

(2) Eggs and poultry.

(3) All milk products, including Hand and toilet soaps, dentifrices butter, cheese, condensed and evap-(paste, powder, and liquid), shaving orated milk, except that fluid milk sold, at retail, cream sold at retail, and ice cream shall be governed by this regulation.

> 4) Flour, except that packaged cake mixes and other packaged flour mixes shall be governed by this Regulation.

(5) Mutton and lamb. (6) Fresh fish and seafood, and

(7) Dried prunes, dry edible beans, leaf tobacco (whether dried or green), nuts (but not peanuts), linseed oil, linseed cake and linseed meal mixed feed for animals, and manure

(8) Living animals, whether wild

(9) Books, magazines, motion pictures, periodicals, newspapers, and materials furnished for publication by any press association or feature

(10) Domestic ores and ore concentrates (11) Stumpage, logs, and pulp-

wood. (12) Stamps and coins; precious stones; antiques and knitted oriental rugs; paintings, etchings, sculptures and other objects of art.

(13) Used automobiles. (14) Wood and gum for naval stores, and naval stores prior to prior to the first sale to a distributor; provided, however, that this Diapers, dresses other than silk, Regulation shall apply to all sales of such commodities on any ex-

(14) Securities.

(16) Such other commodities as may be specified by supplementary Cotton yard goods, rayon yard regulations issued under this section. (b) This Regulation shall not ap-

> ply to the following sales or deliv-(1) By a farmer, of commodities grown and processed on his farm, if the total of such sales or deliveries does not exceed \$75 in any one

calendar month. (2) By any merchant, farmer, ar-Rib roast, chuck steak, top round tisan, or person who renders proplies, or business, farm, or professional equipment, not acquired by

Loin whole roast, rib end roast, him for the purpose of sale. (3) By an owner, of his used perbacon, ham, whole, half, or sliced, sonal or household effects or other personal property used by him.

(4) At a bona fide auction or used Cooked or smoked ham, frankfur- household or personal effects. (5) By hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, bars cafes, or other similar establishments, of food or bev-

> (6) By a breeder, trapper, or trapped, shot, or killed by him, if the total of such sales or deliveries

does not exceed \$75 in any one calsoup, canned tomato soup, pack- (7) Of commodities sold without aged flour mixes (cake, pancake, private profit in the course of any biscuit mixes only), macaroni and sale, fair, or bazaar conducted for spaghetti, dried, bulk, and pack- a period of not more than 15 days

(8) To the United States or any lard, bulk and print, vegetable short- agency thereof of such commodiening, sugar, all types, packaged and ties or in such transactions as may (9) Such other sales and deliv-

> this section. Section 10. Services Excepted from

this Regulation. The provisions of this Regulation Radios and phonographs, vacuum shall not apply to the following

> (a) Services of an employe to his (b) Personal services not render-(c) Professional services.

> (d) Motion pictures, theaters and (e) Services of a common carrier

radio broadcasting. (g) Insurance and underwriting

(f) Advertising services, including

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## Maryland Osborne

(Continued from page one)

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Branham. She was accompanied by neering. Arthur Peters.



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## Pow is Elected

(Continued from page one) From Morehead: was electing six of nine candidates 2 From Floyd

But "such popularity must be detivities, become recognized as a college auditorium. Miss Myrtle Branham, who is em- leader on the Cincinnati campus. ployed at Wright airfield near Day- He started off with an unusually ton, O., was here for a week-end high scholastic record in his first Mary McClung Adkins, Morehead; Betsy Layne high school. He envisit with her mother, Mrs. Mabel year in the U.-C. College of Engi-

Since that time his activities have cinnati News Record, university publication) included the presidency of Tau Beta Pi and U.C. Chapter, American Institute of Chemical Engineers; the vice-presidency of bership in Omicron Delta Kappa, ical Engineering chairman, assistant Theresia Ann Zsoldos, Beauty. editor of Co-Op Engineer and jun-

## 4 Accused in Theft

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stolen from Gover was in a separate Science in Education. part of the hotel, according to the Carroll D. Alcott WLW newscas- each aged 84, and the Rev. Daniel prospective customers.

Patrolman Huff said the store proprietors identified the clothing through price tags on the garments. County Attorney Hardin said the markers were the "original tags."

Patrolman Huff said "Wheeler claimed he bought the clothes Sunday morning, May 10, from two men, who drove up in a truck."

Huff added Wheeler reported he paid \$9 a suit after rejecting the sellers' \$14 asking price. The patrolman said Wheeler declined to state the total purchasing price.

Wheeler and "Shine" Walters, who had roomed at the hotel, according to the patrolman, were arrested there. The other two men were picked up later.

Patrolman Huff said "Shine" Walters was identified by Jasper as a person who came to his store the NATIONALLY KNOWN 75-year-old day before the burglary and bought Company has opening for ambi- a 5-cent handkerchief. Jasper said tious, industrious, neat appearing another man accompanied Walters,

The patrolman added Walters BINGHAM, care J. R. WATKINS claimed he had never been in Car-

The officers had gone to Paintsville after Jasper had received an FOR SALE-75 acres timber, on anonymous long distance phone call Brush Creek; some good poplar here, the patrolman said. He added and cak. See or write MRS. that Gover was at Paintsville when CARA HAYS HALL, Hueysville, the officers arrived. The patrolman 4-30 tf. said Gover also had received an anonymous phone call.

FOR SALE-6-room house, with Suits found at the hotel totaled bath, on Graham street. Terms, 123, Patrolman Huff stated. He adif desired. R. TAYLOR, Prestonsded Jasper claimed 73 of them, and
of the things to be brought up at 4-16-tf. Gover claimed 50. The officer valued the suits claimed by Jas-FOR SALE-Beauty shop, modernly per at \$1,500, and those claimed supped, in good location. Cheap by Gover at \$750. The patrolman for cash. Phone 6121, Prestons-said Jasper reported 127 of his suits perwein, representing the Winches-perwein, representing the Winchesported he was still short 172. All suits found at the hotel were placed suits found at the hotel were placed in the custody of the Paintsville city dam in one of Floyd county's judge, who had issued the search trolman Huff stated.

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Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education are: (according to the "political" ad- George Ferrell, Louisville; Mae S. air base, Patterson Field, Ohio. land; chemical organization), and mem- titia Pigman, Hindman; Cloma Alice Home, Porter, Morehead; Mary Turley the Executive Council of the Men's Rawlings, Mt. Sterling; Arville Senate, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Short, Meally; Stephen Szegedi, Lambda Upsilon (honorary chem. Gary, W. Va.; Mabel Tackett, Weeksloal organization). He also is Chem- bury; Aileen Ercel Walker, Grayson;

> Mary Olive Boggess, of Morehead, will receive a degree in Bachelor of at a special service honoring the Science in Home Economics. James aged of this and neighboring com-Gilbert Black, Cincinnati, O., Mar- munities. gery Lynd, Russell, and Joseph Paul

officer. He added that two suits ter and Far-East authority will de-Hughes, 70. were found in Wheeler's living quar- liver the commencement address. ters at the hotel. The officer said a Mr. Alcott will speak on the sub- Hughes, senior members of the deposit had been paid on them by ject, "The American Teacher's Place Freewill Baptist Conference, delivin the World of the Future."

# FISH AND GAME NEWS

District Conservation Officer

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club was very much in evidence at the eighth annual convention of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen held in Frankfort on May 10, 11, 12. Four representatives of the club-V. A. Hayes, delegate, Richmond Adams, delegate, E. R. Burke, member, and "Winkie" Burke, member, attended. In the bait-casting tournament Richmond Adams won first prize of \$10 in war stamps, and "Winkie" Burke won second prize, one point behind Adams, of \$5 in stamps. E. R. Burke was a speaker on the program, representing the wardens of the state. He told of the progress that had been made in Floyd county in recent years in education brought about by the Floyd County Fish and Game Club. The license sales have been boosted, he pointed out, over 1900 per cent since 1933, from \$249 to \$4,663.50 in 1941; and 88 per cent over 1940, from \$2,483 to \$4,663.50

# DIRECTORS' MEETING

Directors of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club are holding a meeting at the home of E. R. Burke in Prestonsburg on Thursday evethis meeting is the program for the annual Fish Fry to be held in Floyd county on Sunday, Aug. 2. Again this year, Mr. and Mrs. "Ad" Top- SUNDAY-MONDAYter Repeating Arms Company, will be the feature attraction on the streams, and the construction of a WHAT ABOUT DADDY?—Comedy warrant necessary for the raid, Pa- fish rearing pond in Floyd county TUESDAY-WEDNESDAYare also being discussed.

An effort is being made to enroll 1,500 Pike county farm families in the "make the farm feed the family" program.

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# Rites for Soldier Conducted Friday

ing Bevins, 22 years old, who was er, Mrs. Juda Allen, of Hueysville. recently killed in an Ohio auto wreck, were conducted Friday at Mossy Bottom, Pike county, from voted to invest \$500 in war bonds. the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ratliff, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating.

The victim was a graduate of ning programs in their homes. Daisy Wishman Arnett, Leeco; Mrs. listed at Fort Thomas, Ky., Oct. 4, Fenton Centers, Mt. Sterling; John 1939, and at the time of his death Wm. Dumford, Bellevue; Edmond was a master sergeant at the army

vertisement published in The Cin- Francis, Martin; Gladys Mary Gear- Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. heart, Morehead; Leoris Opal Huff, Grover C. Bevins, he is survived by Olive Hill; Jean Ann Jones, Ash- his widow, Mrs. Violet Wagner Nina Betty Kirk, Paintsville; Bevins, three brothers and two sis-Ruth Williams Lester, Blevins; ters. Burial was made in the fam-Maurice McGlone, Rooney; Wm. ily cemetery on Cowpen Creek, un-Alpha Chi Sigma (professional Harry Nelson, Ashland; Helen Lu-der direction of the Call Funeral

# 'Old Folks at Home' At Service Sunday

The old folks were at home Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church

Specially honored were four men Ruchinskas, New Britain, Conn., oldest in the congregation—the Rev. will receive degrees in Bachelor of John Elliott Conley, 85; the Rev. Wm. Dingus and J. D. Belcher,

The Reverends Conley and ered sermons. The service was opened by the Rev. Howard Church, one of the Conference's youngest ministers

"What Think Ye of Christ?" was the sermon topic. Upon conclusion of the service ice cream and cake were served to all present.

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## 272 Seniors

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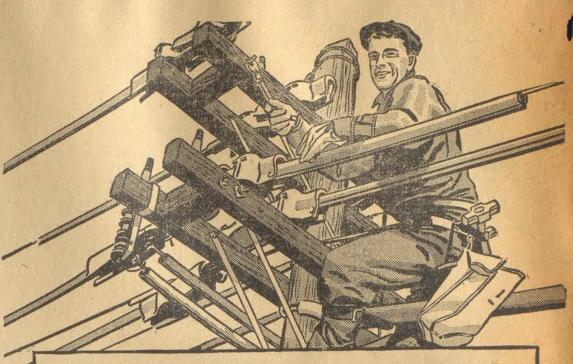
come of graduates and visitors Mayor E. P. Arnold, of Prestonsburg; vocal numbers, Floyd Union county homemakers' clubs County Glee Club, Miss Carlos Marie Hale, Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier, Warren county 4-H club girls are Mrs. Oval B. Hall, directors; advice superintendent, Prestonsburg city schools: band number, Floyd Coun-The Livingston County Coopera- ty Band; Commencement address, tive Soil Improvement Association Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dean, College of is encouraging the use of better Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington; band number, Floyd County Band; delivery of diplomas, To avoid missing an issue of THE Town Hall, Superintendent, Floyd

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