This Town---That World

Consideration of ADD-VITAL STATISTICS

Born to "Old Lou," a foxhound owned by Marion Hughes at Hippo -13 pups, on Wednesday, Sept. 2

RECEIPT

tising I gave that alleged Cow Creek farmer who admitted that he was ARMY EXAMS. the best in his neck of the woods. He brought me a "mess" of fall SEPTEMBER 15

EXASPERATED

Possessor of a steamfitter's license in Indiana, master machinist, master plumber, et cetera, besides having been employed at Wheelwright at a \$10-\$12-wage per day, and physically sound except for a total distinct occasions. On the third, and possible army induction. Mr. Rice became disgusted and no little flabbergasted. He finally ex- will not be called till Sept. 29. ploded: "A cow has teeth, but tell made of her hands?"

DUNNO

this week:

"I have been wondering just where denied the following places are: St. Simon's Aisle; Wayeross.

information

"UNENLIGHTENED"

we learn more

THE BOY WHOSE LETTER

NEVER COMES

darned good and should make a lot review follow: of us who haven't written ashamed

It is a few minutes to taps. Blankets are being pulled back. then hush still.

speak and think of home.

Or just wish-hard.

From the lavatory at the barracks' Martin, dependency, I-A. the finish of another day.

It is the boy whose letter never unteered.

Day after day, the clerk calls out names, and presents, packets and letters, even postcards are snatched. This boy, there, now; he never 15,000 BACK ushes to the fore He tries to hard

pushes to the fore. He tries so hard to pretend he expects nothing. So IN SCHOOL that every man in his outfit knows. Men exchange glances. He turns, stifles a gasp and is silent, wide-

Five minutes to taps.

Under the bright bulbs that will soon snap black, hungry eyes are scanning once more the letters that came today. A few snapshots are passed around.

you and you . . .

Lights out!

Taps. The boy whose letter never comes morning. twists and turns again. Probably the springs make that sound, Tomorrow will be anoher day . . .

DOG STORY

what of man's loyalty to his dog?

Magistrate John A. Hicks tells of schools showed a decrease of as much an old man, on his way far back into as 10 per cent and McDowell high Knott county from Allen, carefully school's loss was around five per from the hillside farms of Martin Security Administration would pay ville as well as to the armed serstowing his dog in the luggage com- cent. All other high schools, Mr. county left Tuesday for northern railroad fare and meals coming and vices. plenty of air and fare well. At Martin, a young man carryng a deer's antiers boarded the bus, but was told

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We have for sale the following purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, all of the well-known Mar-

2 cows with three-monthsold bull calves at side; 2 yearling heifers; four bull calves now

bull now 15 months old. These cattle may be seen on

Sr., on Salt Lick Creek, two miles from Bosco. NORMAN and MAY ALLEN

Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Fiscal Court Votes

After paying \$150 fees to attorneys

for their services in idiot inquests

the Floyd fiscal court this week

sort and directed Circuit Clerk W.

W. Cooley to appoint County Attor-

ney W. W. Burchett to represent

the Commonwealth in suca cases

At a meeting Saturday, the court

rejected the only bid of \$3,000 offer-

wall at the Dotson graveyard on

GOOSE EGGS,

Drift 9 Wins Third

Game of Series;

eking out a 1-0 victory.

played here Sunday.

Score, 1 to 0

voted to pay no more claims of the

No Further Fees

without compensation.

Middle Creek.

On Idiot Cases

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

I have been paid for that adver- 105 TO TAKE

Appeals of Registrants Fail to Win Deferred Classifications

One hundred five men registered absence of teeth, Orban Rice has with Floyd county Draft Board 44 been rejected by his country for ser- will leave here Tuesday morning, Floyd women volunteering their service on three separate and painfully Sept. 15, for Huntington, W. Va.,

Draft Board 45's quota of 129 men

Of the 105 scheduled to go to the me, please, what use she has ever Huntington induction center next Tuesday, three - Bert T. Combs, George W. Sizemore and Robert Thomas Herald, all of Prestonsburg-Found in the trusty typewriter are volunteers. Nineteen of the 105 were called for induction after pleas for deferred classification had been

from rulings of Floyd local boards "I have seen them on the front of resulted, it was said Monday, in the the buses going up Middle Creek. Appeal Board upholding the local Please enlighten me if you have this boards in each case. One case, that of Arvie McDonald Burchett, Prestonsburg, seeking deferment for Our encyclopedia says Wayeross reasons of dependency, was taken is a Georgia town; doesn't list St. to the President but his appeal was Simon's Aisle, B"s station here says denied. Another was the case of vehicle was bought, "up north." Till Pervis Robinette, of Minnie, who as Jehovah's Witnesses minister UNENLIGHTENED EDITOR sought classification as a minister, county has exceeded her War Bond The local board here had previously classified him as III A, and the ap- pect to fall down on the job of expeal board ruled that he should re-The following, sent THE TIMES main in that classification. Others by a soldier, has the earmarks of a filing appeals, their addresses, certain fountain pen ad, but we grounds for appeal and final classiagree with the soldier that it's fication following the appeal board

Stout shoes are shucked, talk is Ambers Carr, Allen, dependency, bought in Floyd county. low and voices soft as when men I A; Joseph Goble Quisenberry, Ak- Floyd county's August Bond quota It is the hour when folks at home bo, McDowell, dependency, I-A; \$4,000, Mr. Mayo said. Total Bond may look out at the night and pray. Gliden Stumbo, McDowell, depen- and Stamp sales reported for the

end comes a yelping jibe, the muted Both Floyd county draft boards scrubbing of sound white teeth, as reported a number of enlistments Demerie Rites Held he-men horseplay and wisecrack to during the last month. Two 18-yearold youths not in the draft-age group At Van Lear Church old Conn. Osborne, and pers. A fighting man is sobbing . . . Hobert Howell, Amba-recently vol-

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In Floyd County, Reports Given Hall Show

Murmurs-a low laugh-Tuck me this week as Prestonsburg, the last conducted from the Knott county Branch, Drift, are the first reported to the home of her parents, Dr. and in, please corporal. Good night, now, grade school in the county to open courthouse Sunday, the Rev. Ed in the county this year, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, after submit-County Schools, said Wednesday of the Ryan Funeral Home. The this week. Source of the disease has ville. The operation became neces-

dance expected as a result of drains on student-material made by the armed forces and war production plants, made little difference A dog's loyalty to man forms the between the enrollment recorded this year and that of last. Only Prestonsburg and Garrett high heroic theme for many a story. But this year and that of last. Only the same time grade school atten- unharvested.

in high school, 5,587 in the grades. in the rich New York truck garden than Kentucky farmers can pay, late summer. Some of them prob-The attendance by schools follows: area around Buffalo.

	High	Schools	Gra
Weeksbury .			
Lackey	*****		
Garrett		.150	
Wayland	****	.318	
Bosco		Sec 1	
Maytown		.117	
Martin			
Drift			
McDowell		.195	
Wheelwright			
Harold			
Betsy Layne			
Prestonsburg			
Auxier			
Bonanza	*****	*	

STEPHENS INSTRUCTS ELECTION

120 Women of County Register for Work With Red Cross

Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of Red Cross work here in the making of surgical bandages for army hospitals, said Thursday that last vices for this work brought the number registered to 120.

When registration is completed in Prestonsburg, the total is expected to reach 200, Mrs. Keenon said.

This phase of Red Cross activity will be on the second floor of the Masonic building here. Work will be started as soon as the county's quota is received.

denied. Appeals of 11 draft registrants FLOYD PASSES **BOND QUOTAS**

Last Four Months; September Quota Set at \$36,700

"For the last four months Floyd quota, and we certainly don't exceeding this September quota," W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg, county War Bond chairman, said this week.

The September quota is \$36,700. With last week's FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, 33 Floyd county business Edgar Thomas Dotson, Whittaker, firms and citizens began sponsordependency, I-A; Estill Clarke, Har- ship of a series of full-page adverold, occupational, I A; Paul Lazlo tisements stressing the importance Kopp, Canton, O., a native of Hun- of buying War Bonds and Stamps. gary but a naturalized American During July, while a similar series Cot springs squeak, complain, and citizen, dependency, I-A; Ora Hunt- of ads appeared in this newspaper, er, Blue Moon, dependency, I-A; War Bonds in excess of \$50,000 were of Cow Creek was destroyed by fire shuttle car operator, died almost in- the game in the fifth inning.

ron, O., dependency, I-A; Ted Stum- of \$29,600 was exceeded by almost dency, I-A; William Owsley Jordan, month to date are in excess of \$42,-

Sunday from the Van Lear Church without a school until a room is plete at noon. of Christ, the pastor, the Rev. S. C. moved into the district from some Honeycutt, officiating. Burial, under the direction of the Ryan Fun- building, Superintendent Hall said. eral Home, was made at Van Lear. This school re-construction may be The body was returned from Rochester to the Demerie home at Way- few weeks, Mr. Hall said. land Saturday.

Surviving are the widow and five children.

RITES FOR BABE HELD

Funeral of 18-months-old Carol Approximately 15,000 Floyd county Bailey, daughter of Kenneth and boys and girls were back in school Goldie Bolen Bailey, Hindman, were cases at the mouth of Simpson's C., was returned today (Thursday) its term, announced its enrollment, Howard, of Garrett, officiating, Bur- Ransdell, director of the Floyd ting on Sept. 1 to a major opera-Heavy drops in high school atten- hospital, Pikeville, of pneumonia. the vicinity.

'BETSY LAYNE PLAN' NETS 24,486 POUNDS OF JUNK

achieved splendid results in the other, community in which it originated. The result was that Friday's scrap

who said, 60 days ago, that all avail- bor Day's close to 24,486 pounds.

greatest amount of scrap metal and individual prize of \$1. rubber would be given an ice cream

With state salvage headquarters | On Friday afternoon, last week, calling for more and more scrap ma- students had under the competitive terials as only a two-weeks' supply urge brought 8,300 pounds of these of junk metals were said to be avail- needed materials to the school able to war production plants over grounds. Ensued (as they once said the nation, County Agent S. L. Is- in the movies) the week-end, and bell, chairman of the Floyd County came Labor Day. Some schools Salvage Committee, this week an- "kept books," others took vacation nounced that he expected to adopt, that day. Betsy Layne worked. The county-wide, in the rural areas par- boys and girls of the 12 classes, up ticularly, "The Betsy Layne Plan." | from grade 1 to the last year of high The plan considered for adoption school worked, competing with each

At Betsy Layne there were those pile of 8,300 pounds jumped by La-

able junk in the community had They hauled scrap in wheelbarbeen gathered and sent on into war rows, wagons, trucks, what-haveproduction. But, starting September you?-they carried it in their arms, 1 and ending Labor Day, September did these students. Incidentally, 7, the school there made an extra Grade 7 with 7,300 pounds of metal and rubber collected won the P.-A. The Betsy Layne Parent-Teacher A.'s ice cream treat. Grade 8 was Association announced that the next with 7,100 pounds. Lorraine grade in the school gathering the Miller, an eighth grader, won the

P.S. (p-s-st!)-An added incentreat; that the heaviest individual tive to the winning class was the contributor would receive a cash promise that it would be given half a day off from classes.

SCHOOL BURNS HICKS KILLED ON COW CREEK IN MINE

Grand Jury May Probe Destruction of Two Floyd Schools

The one-room school on the head of unknown origin late Sunday af-

Grand jury of the Floyd circuit Superintendent Town Hall said, to investigate this school fire as well

Arson was suspected in the Johns Creek school destruction remains effected, however, within the next

Three Typhoid Cases Reported at Drift

Three recently developed typhoid

Shuttle Car Operator At Princess Elkhorn, Victim, Thursday

stantly at 10 o'clock this morning (Thursday) when he was caught becourt was asked this week, County mine of the Princess Elkhorn Coal thrown out at home, but thereafter grand Jury up till Thursday morn-Company at David.

badly crushed.

Creek blaze, but cause of the Cow athan Hicks and of Mrs. Clee Hicks, ing only three and striking out the Wesley N. Martin, slaying of Billie survives, was a native of the same number. Last rites for Joe Demerie, Way- wholly undetermined. Approximate- Middle Creek section. The body was land mineworker, who died Sept. 1 wholly undetermined. Approximate- brought to the Arnold Funeral Erie, Pa., team of the Middle At- total of 28 filed at the adjournment land to the Arnold Funeral land mineworker, who died Sept. 1 by 40 pupils are without a place of brought to the Arnold Funeral land mineworker, who died Sept. 1 by 40 pupils are without a place of brought to the Arnold Funeral land mineworker, who died Sept. 1 at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, study as a result of Sunday after- Home here for burial preparation. Minn., of cancer, were conducted noon's fire, and will continue to be Funeral arrangements were not com-

Besides his mother, he is survived school that can spare part of a building. Superintendent Hall said. Hicks, and one child. He also leaves FLOYD MINES four brothers and three sisters: Arthur Hicks, West Prestonsburg; Joe and Henry, of Blue River, and Patrick Hicks, of the U.S. army; Mrs. Alice Harmon, Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. L. P. Montgomery, Blue River, and Mrs. Sam Stephens, of Risner.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Jay Shields, Washington, D. child died Sept. 4 at the Methodist been traced to the water supply in sary while Mrs. Shields was visiting

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LEAD FIELD

In Safety During July; Have Accidentless Month, Sisk Says

Cook on Jack's Creek: Bill Prater, The 35 mines of the Big Sandy- breaking into store of N. P. Hol-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute dur- brook; Chris Pismus, selling beer on ing July produced 923,265 tons of Sunday; Billie Compton, carrying coal without a fatal accident, A. D. concealed deadly weapon: Merlin Town Hall, Superintendent of Floyd ial at Hindman was under direction County Health Department, said tion at the Methodist hospital, Pike. Sisk, secretary of the Institute, re- Osborne, operating a motor vehicle

The Koppers Coal Company, ing a concealed deadly weapon. Weeksbury, and the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David ranked one-two in coal production without an injury. Twelve mines in this

175 Martin Men, Women Emigrate field had an accidentless month. For the first seven months of the year, a total of 6,276,154 tons of coal Court House has been produced by the 35 mines, with 552 injuries reported. Eleven of these were fatal.

Following is the complete report for July:

Koppers Coal Company mined 47,-238 tons with no injury. Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. mined 43,238 tons with no injury.

Consolidation Coal Co., No. 155 mined 29,507 tons with no injury. Payne-Baber Coal Co. mined 29,-449 tons with no injury.

16,225 tons with no injury. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 2 Mayo, attys. mined 13,143 tons with no injury. Goose Creek Mining Co. mined 9,864 tons with no injury.

Central Elkhorn Coal Co. No. 3 mined 7,413 tons with no injury. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. mined 6,650 tons with no injury. Central Elkhorn Coal Co. No.

mined 3,824 tons with no injury. (Turner) mined 1,430 tons with no Nickels, Merlin Burchett and Ethel

mined 8 tens with no injury. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 6 mined 29,200 tons with 1 injury.

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OF WORKERS SUGGESTED

Six Floyd Countians Named in Murder Indictments

A grand jury investigation to ascertain if state employes were ased for construction of a retaining sessed for a "slush" fund in Floyd county at the August primary and of suspected fraud at three precincts in the county was asked Wednesday by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., in second instructions to

The probe into the possibility of assessments followed advice from Attorney General Hubert Meredith who, several weeks ago, reminded Circuit Judge Stephens that instructions for such an investigation was his legal duty.

At least one state highway employe was questioned Wednesday, it WANTED-by the losers in the was said,

Prestonsburg-Drift baseball series a Commenting on the vote at Cow cook, one especially gifted in pre- Creek, BetsyLayne and McDowell paring tasty dishes from goose eggs. precincts, which was considered For in the three games the two heavy in comparison with the light teams have played to date since vote in other preincts of the counstart of the series, the loser in each ty, Judge Stephens directed the tilt has been shut out, and last Sun- grand jury to go to the County day's spine-tingler at Drift ended Clerk's office and check the names with the Left Beaver Creek boys of voters appearing on the secondary stubs of the ballots used in The two previous games had end- these precincts. It was held probed in 3 0 scores, each team winning able that some of the voters whose one. The fourth of the series will be names appear on the stubs will be asked if they appeared at the polls A walk to Buck Stumbo, pitcher, to vote at the primary.

and consecutive singles by Moore John Derossett, of Bull Creek, is Woodrow Hicks, 26 years old, and Henry Stumbo cost Prestonsburg foreman of the grand jury. Miss Doris Reynolds, of Martin, official Prestonsburg missed two grand reporter.

Six persons had been named in scoring chances in the first and sectween his car and the "rib" in the ond innings when runners were murder indictments returned by the never seriously threatened as Buck ing. Names of those indicted:

According to word received here, Stumbo grew stronger as the game Arthur McClelland, murder of as that which destroyed a school on Hicks was backing the car when the progressed. Big Ray Patton twirled Edna Lamar; William Caudill, slay-Johns Creek, day before the term tragedy occurred. His head was seven-hit ball, walked four men and ing of Jeff Osborne; Arthur Rogers, fanned seven. Stumbo kept Pres- James Bailey and Pennie Lee Fam-The victim, a son of the late Jon- tonsburg's seven hits scattered, walk- bro, murder of Pebble Tackett: Martin, Jr.

James Vance, a regular on the Other major indictments of the lantic league, until notified recently of court Wednesday follow:

Luther Fraley and Bill Hunt, robbery here of Curtis Pigman; Bertha Sexton, shooting and wounding of Miss Billy Ward at Garrett; Casey Newsom and Melvin Osborne, housebreaking here of Mrs. Lillian Ferguson property; Curt Stephens, arrest of Knard Meadows without authority of law; Tavis Flanery, Martin policeman, shooting Jobie Prater: Mousie Dingus, cutting and wound-

ing Ellen Salisbury at Martin; Jake

Stanley , child desertion; Chas. Bates.

shooting into dwelling of Dow

while intoxicated: Dow Cook, carry-Court officials reported much dif-

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Happenings

SUITS FILED

Imogene Shepherd vs. Vincent Shepherd; Clarke & Francis, attys. Guyan Creamery vs. Thacker's Wheelwright Stores, Inc.; Walter S. Harkins, atty. Fannie Carroll vs. A. J. Carroll; Bert T. Combs, atty. Dewey Sargent vs. Troy Mullins; J. Liberty Elkhorn Mining Co. mined B. Clarke, atty. T. S. Mead, gdn., vs. Samuel Mead, et al.; Howard &

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy C. Goble, 16, and Anna Belle Blackburn, 16, both of Endicott; married here Sept. 4 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. Joe Henson, 21, Paintsville, and Alice Fairchild, 22, Staf-6 fordville; marriage solemnized here Sept. 5 by County Judge E. P. Hill. Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. Jr. Claude Pratt and Verta Lee Hurd. Grant Newsome and Goldie The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 1 Hamilton. Douglas Pratt and Gen-

> ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS Minnie Lynch, admx., estate of

evene Chaffin.

W. H. Lynch.

shall strain:

three months old. the farm of the late D. M. Allen,

Also, for late fall delivery, one

Hueysville, Ky.

dance showed no decrease. by the driver that he would have to reported to Mr. Hall, is approxi- at meetings in the county, where "That seems a high wage to them," hemp crop. mately 7,500.

FOR SALE—

LECKCY
Garrett
Wayland318
Bosco
117
Maytown117
Martin162
Drift
McDowell195
Wheelwright370
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O
Harold
Betsy Layne152
Prestonsburg310
Auxier126
Bonanza
Allen

A group of 175 men and women | Cleveland said the Federal Farm | to war plants in and around Louis-

The grade school attendance, as on the courthouse door at Inez and farms.

414 ment director of the United States some of the families in that section where there is a total of 4,700 acres 184 Employment Service, Kentucky don't average more than \$200 to planted in hemp for seed, according 405 branch, said the call for help came \$300 a year total income from their to Cleveland. 727 last Wednesday. The workers were farms."

200 train for Buffalo. There they will Wednesday for the Corbin-Hazard nity to earn extra money. 303 go to a farm workers' camp for dis- area to induce some half a dozen | Cleveland said that Earl Mayhew, 302 the war industrial centers.

partment of a bus after satisfying Hall said, held "their own" with New York where a labor shortage going and would guarantee a min- Plans are now being made to send himself that the pet would have last year's attendance figures. At threatens to leave late garden crops imum wage of 35 cents an hour. He 450 to 500 workers from farms beadded the workers signed contracts tween Corbin and Hazard to Hen-Recruited through notices posted to work hard and to work only on derson and Union counties early in

but wages are higher there. It will ably will be ready by October to go des Horace S. Cleveland, farm place- be a boon to the workers because to Henderson and Union counties,

"We've avoided recruiting farm

554 tribution to help pick onions, car- families to move to Shelby county Lexington, state director for the 174 rots, tomatoes and other late veg- and work on farms. Cleveland ex- Farm Security Administration, and 100 etables to feed defense workers in plained that Shelby, which has many farm bureaus in the counties had large farms, had lost many hands aided in the movement of workers.

October to help gather the seed most crops are already in, the men commented W. H. Fraysure, head Cleveland said 228 Eastern Kencounty's 16 consolidated and women were guaranteed at least of the Kentucky branch of the em- tuckians had aided in Shelby county schools have an attendance of 1,900 30 and promised possibly 60 days ployment service. "And it is higher and 19 in Henry county during the

> 167 selected at a meeting at Inez, last | Cleveland said the experiment in help in the Kentucky mining counsending farmhands from Eastern ties," Cleveland explained, "and also Some taking their children with Kentucky counties to Shelby and in the counties near fertile counties. 400 them, the men and women were Henry counties had proved a suc- But there's a surplus of workers in 267 transported by buses to the railroad cess. He added that a small group many of our eastern counties and 492 at Kermit, W. Va., and put on a of Shelby county farm owners left the people are glad of the opportu-

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MAYTOWN

Be patriotic-come to the May-Sept. 19. Proceeds to buy Christmas Point and Paintsville. presents for our boys in the service from Maytown and vicinity. Music sored by Service Committee.

PERSONALS

Watt Conley, of Indianapolis, Ind., a former Maytown school boy, has ing soon for the U. S. army. been gone from this section many

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, of tioned at Ft. Thomas, Houston, O., visited relatives here

S. B. May suffered a severe heart attack last Monday, but is now im-

Miss Mosaleete Ferrell leaves this week for Clarksburg, W. Va., where she will enter business training.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen, of Northern, had as their recent dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo and Mrs. Harry Mayo, Jr., of Martin.

Sergeant Savage Cooley, of Lake Charles, La., is at home on leave and is being feted by his many friends this week.

Dave Cooley, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Wayland, is also home on furlough and spending a portion of his time with his brother, Arnold Cooley, and Mrs. Cooley, here.

Herschel Begley, of Manchester, Conn., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Beg-

Mrs. W. A. Stewart spent the week-end in Marting hospital, Iron-

Reed Bingham signed up with the navy this week. Mr. Bingham has been a student in Caney Junior College the past year, and was an outstanding member of the graduating class from Maytown in 1941.

Misses Eriene May and Betty Jo Smith leave this week for Pikeville Junior College.

The following were recent guests for luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. R. May: Mesdames J. D. Mayo, A. Combs and Miss Margaret May, of Prestonsburg, Mesdames V. A. Hayes, Lon Arrowood and J. B. Hahn, of Maytown.

Sunday to visit Mrs. Ramey's fam- hour. Refreshments were served to ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Click. They Lucretia Allen, Olga Hicks, Euna were accompanied by Mr. Ramey's Collins, Jay Terry, Helen Collins, parents, who returned with him to Sue Collins, Sue Bussey, Joyce Ras-Portsmouth, leaving Mrs Ramey and nick, Annabel Falin, Pippy and Jac- younger brother of Byron and Bill. Glennis for a longer visit.

learn that his condition is improv- Kilburn and Ray Kenton Allen.

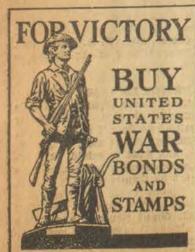
HUNTER

Pvt. Oliver Williamson, of Camp Mrs. Frank Rasnick. Pickett, Va., spent the week-end here with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skeans. past week in Michigan.

were visiting friends in Drift Satur- port News, Va., spent the week-end day night.

Mrs. Henry Skeans was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Mon-

Pvt. Blaine Salisbury, of Indiana, has been home on furlough.



MARTIN

Mrs. B. Branham and little

Rudolph Frazier spent the weekby a four-piece string band. Spon- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Frazier. He is employed in Detroit.

A farewell party was given in has been visiting his brother, Jim honor of Babe Goodin, Friday night, Click, and Mrs. Click. Mr. Conley, at Edd's dance hall. He will be leav-

> Sandy Martin, Jr., is spending his furlough with his family. He is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer, of De- Everybody is invited to attend. troit, were here over the week-end on business.

Mrs. T. R. Peters spent the weekend in Charleston, W. Va., with her husband. He is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babb, end with Mrs Babb's parents, Mr. ing the Japs. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr.

relatives here over the week-end. He Crockett, Texas. employed in New London, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo had and Mrs. F. H. Hobgood, of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Nora Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mayo, Jr., spent the week-end in Hazard, guests of Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. South.

Jack Jordan is spending a few days here with his family. He is employed at Portsmouth, Va.

Walter Babb is spending his furlough here with his wife and baby daughter. Since he in New York had never seen, cry over the tele- Lexington Latin School this week. phone, he just couldn't stay away

family spent Sunday with Mr. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton were the guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs Leroy Rainey, of Fed.

GARRETT

Tuesday evening, Gladys Murray entertained with a party in honor of her brother, Pvt. George Leo Mur- May have their new homes nearly Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and ray, of Fort Knox. Games and th O arrived dancing were enjoyed until a late queline Turner, Harriet Messer, Edna Martin, Florence Bukovich, MR. MAY SERIOUSLY INJURED Sue Hornsby, Dorothy Blair, Lucille G.A. May, Sr., fell while descend- Clark, Corrine Napier, Joan Mullins, ing the stairs of the Martin General D. C. Baker, Charles Hughes, Billy hospital Monday, having gone there Murray, R. C. Cole, Oliver Webb, to see his son, who is a patient. It Jr., Bill Bentley, Buford Martin, is believed "Uncle George," as he is Mervin and Tommy Dixon, Donald affectionately called by all who know Pack, Shorty Hall, Holly Conley, him, suffered a heart attack. He Trudy and Junior Francis, Paul Mulwas badly bruised and sustained a lins, John H. Arrowood, Ray Martin, serious injury to his head, remain- Junior Hoover, Woodford Hughes, ing unconscious for several hours. Randall Fannin, Mrs. C. J. Sellers, He still is a patient in the hospital, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. and his many friends are glad to Murray, Mary Horton, Mrs. Arthur

day night here, guests of Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison spent the

Mrs. Margaret Allen and family Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hall, of New- man, last week-end. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Campbell.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer left Saturday on a fishing trip.

> Mary Esther Coleman, of Regina, Ky., spent the week-end here with

Joyce Rasnick. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bamer re- fourth birthday. turned a few days ago after being in West Virginia the past few

months. Pvt. George L. Murray, who has ran Hall, Monday, been in the hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., the past few months, was called home last week by the illness of his Newport News, Va. mother, Mrs. Escom Murray, Before going to the hospital he was in the

Vetch, rye grass and orchard grass seed are being saved by several farmers in Estill county.

armored forces.

Thirty-four members of 4-H clubs in Jessamine county have a total of children were visiting her parents, 19 acres of gardens.

HUEYSVILLE

School began here, Sept. 1. The town gym to the old-fashioned box daughter Jerry spent last week vissocial and square dance Saturday, iting friends and relatives at East the Knott county line or Salt Link the Church and many other friends. and back to Garrett.

> heart are making an old-time road where in the Big Sandy valley wagon, Jack rolled the tires three While on this mission she will to the highway.

were the principal speakers.

Sunday School is progressing nice- weeks ly at the Bosco Church of Christ.

SOME OF OUR BOYS AT WAR

Clark Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, of Smackey Bottom, was inducted into the army last January. Ashland Tuesday. After being drafted, he volunteered of to go and was sent almost imme- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher had Charleston, W. Va., spent the week- diately to Australia and is now fight- as their week-end guests, Mr. and

Manis Jones, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, was inducted in Tom Martin visited friends and March, and is now stationed at Ft. Monday morning to enter the ser-

Leland Layne, a son of Mrs. Jim Layne, joined the army in July, 1939, as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. now a sergeant and is in Australia iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. doing his bit with MacArthur.

Luther Coburn, of Handshoe, of Hunter, Doll Salisbury, Anna passed through here last Monday Gibson and daughter, Betty Sue, of on his way to Hindman where he joined several other boys and went to Huntington for examination for the army

> We have at home on furlough Mullins, Amos Jones and Douglas

> Mrs. Rondle Hays has a sister visiting her from Ohio this week.

WAYLAND-ESTILL

Edwin T. Ford, young son of Mr. heard his little daughter, whom he and Mrs. Wm. J. Ford, entered the

Frank Music, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and Paul Music, returned to the Lexington Latin School this week.

> Miss Pauline Music was home for Labor Day. She is employed in Cin- director. A large number attended.

troit, Mich., after a short visit with this week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garzoni.

Wilburn (Neg) Cooper and Bob completed at Martin Branch.

Much work is going on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ring. They are renovating their house, with the assistance of "Buddie,"

We are glad to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hall and children. They have been living on Jones Fork.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boomer Pra-

The former Miss Mae Prater, now Mrs. Elbert Colmar, of Columbus, O., was here visiting her parents and brothers. Mrs. Colmar was accompanied by Masters Evert Huff and Elbert Colmar, Jr.

Mrs. Billy Coleman, of Regina, Ky., and son, Sgt. Walter Coleman, of Camp Shelby, Miss, spent Pri-Lear A Wayland miner, Joe DeMara,

McDOWELL

Miss Mavis Vanderpool was the Saving garden seed is not difficult, week-end guest of Miss Flossie as many Kentuckians know who Little, of Wheelwright.

Spencerian Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, enter- kind of performance he wants, as tained a group of friends on her he may not always have when he

Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Sparks and chants may sometimes handle seed daughters, of Paintsville, were the of uncertain germination, old seed. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Du- The gardener who saves his own

mons, of Martin.

the navy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Will Halbert.

LACKEY

Mrs. A. L. Prater held open house the Knott county line on Salt Lick tist Church and many other friends. She has been appointed by the Freewill Baptist Church to collect funds Jack Howard and Green Gear- for an orphanage to be built some-

miles from the head of Lick Fork visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Prater, Betsy Layne; Lt. and Mrs. James Prater, Ft. Bragg, N. A large congregation attended C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prater, church on Salt Lick last Sunday. Edna and Joe Prater, all of Wash-Revs. Ed Howard and George Bolen ington, D. C.; Miss Rebecca Prater at the University of Maryland. She plans to be away about six

> Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Combs and children, Nancy and Jack, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher.

Mrs. Mike Staley was shopping in

Mrs. Bill Brown, Matewan, W. Va.

Ellis Hale and Gary Evans left

James Collins, who is employed in to serve in the coast artillery. He is a defense plant in the east, is vis-

BETSY LAYNE By JAMES BLEVINS

Miss Margarette Elliott, daughfrom the army this week Pvt. Ralph ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott, visited her home here from Sunday till Tuesday. She will return to Louisville where she is in a business

> Shirley Smith returned home last been employed in defense work.

Miss Dixie Steele, of the Pikeville over the week-end.

Try-outs for boys' and girls' glee clubs and Junior High chorus were held this week by Miss Hale, music

S. L. Isbell, county agent for of

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture

SAVE GARDEN SEED NOW

In this column, a few weeks ago, the suggestion was made that all Kentuckians who can, save all their vegetable seed they can, from their gardens. This suggestion bears making again; the reasons, valid then, still are valid.

Using ones own-saved seed bears on a ten-day furlough, visiting his on the nation's war effort, as just that amount of seed is released for shipping to England. The vegetables of British gardens replace those that the United States else would be obliged to ship, but shipping is much better used in transporting to our Allies the sinews of war, and those of our armed forces, too.

Having one's own seed to use makes a saving of from \$6 to \$8 in an average garden. If this money were spent on commercial fertilizer many good gardens would be made better, and many good gardens could be made of some that now behave indifferently because of under-feeding. The indirect result from spending this "saving" in this way is that Misses Marie Jones and Delphia the labor cost of the yegetables is Hall were visiting friends in Hind- reduced. This is an item now, whenever one must conserve all things, labor among them.

have been doing it for years. All that one need keep in mind is that Miss Cuba Hall is home from "like begets like," to save from the best vegetables, best in yield and best in quality.

Connie Gail Turner, daughter of Thus, a gardener can insure the depends on seed as he finds it. Through no fault of their own, merknows his is fresh. Sometimes, varieties are confused, or mis-named; John Sizemore has returned from a gardener who has saved his seed knows he has the sort that suits him, no matter what its name.

Ruby Stumbo was the week-end That is to say, saving one's own guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sam- seed is "smart", as many advantages accrue. This being so, all times, but especially in these, may the writer Denver Shannon was called to urge upon his readers that they save all possible of their 1942 garden seed,

> Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting-Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today!

DINWOOD

with their parents.

Mrs. Opal Tackett spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tackett.

P. D. Allen was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen.

Charlie Shepherd has returned to work at the NYA training school at

Jr., of Melvin, were the Sunday night guests of Virnes Isaac.

the week-end with friends in Din-

visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Symon.

Compton Sunday,

White Rocks Lead

try Improvement Association and increases in inventories, custom mathe State College of Agricuture and chine work done, and government Home Economics, and with the help payments. good breeders and improved Elmo Garzoni returned to De- Floyd county, visited the high school hatcheries, nondescript flocks are of the total expense on these Union Henderson county sold \$308 worth place are well-bred pullets and hens help cost 15 per cent and machinery ucts on a curb market. of standard breeds that have been bred for high production.

> expects to get \$150 for lower leaves of tobacco that cost him \$40 to gath-

CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS

before buying.

Miss Opal Isaac and Miss Ruby Sammons returned to Carrollton,

Robert Johnson and Bill Ratliff,

Cleve Stephens, of Drift, spent

Bob Symon, of the U.S. army, is

Curtis Layne, of Columbus, Ohio. In Two Counties was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott

here on business Monday.

On Kentucky Farms

placed Barred Plymouth Rocks as of home-produced foods. the most popular breed of chickens | Net earnings ranged from \$741 to loving mother's sickness, by so many Poultry Improvement Association Barred Rocks now are in second Rhode Island Reds third and White week from Louisville, where he has Leghorns fourth. The New Hampshire, a relatively new breed, has pushed into fifth place.

Miss Dixie Steele, of the Pikeville flocks were collections of nondeMethodist hospital, visited her parscript chickens representing a mixents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, script chickens, representing a mixture of breeds. The Dominique the incomes; wheat, 10 per cent; ket, once was a favorite breed. It resem- seed crops, 4 per cent, and corn and bled the Barred Plymouth Rock.

John Patterson, of Shelby county,

Look at ours and get our prices

EDW. P. HILL Abbott Road

PACIFIC INDIA . WAKE I PHILIPPINE CAROLINE IS OCEAN SOLOMON IS. INDIAN

PACIFIC THEATER OF WAR

PIXPAGE—This map shows graphically the position of the Solomon Islands, where the United States fleet and other units are battling the Jap forces, in relation to China, the Philippines and Australia. This is the first major drive to retake Japanese seized territory

AUSTRALIA

Farm Returns Up

OCEAN

Average net earnings of \$4,112 per Burr Flannery, of Martin, was farm last year was discovered by economists of the Kentucky College of Agricuture and Home Economics CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Roscoe Hayes, of Warco, vis- when they delved into the accounts ited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton of 77 farmers in Union and Hender- Prestonsburg and those in the counson countles.

This was the net profit left to the ness, goodwill and thoughtful conowner where he operated the farm, sideration of us during the illness, or to be divided between owner and death and funeral of our dear wife tenant, after all expenses were paid and loving mother. and 5 per cent interest allowed on the investment. It included, how- to any family, is our feeing, was White Plymouth Rocks have dis- ever, several hundred dollars worth shown to us in our sad and trying

in Kentucky, says the Kentucky \$11,820. The latter figure was turn- kind people who flocked to our home ed in by a tenant who operated on a to do deeds of sympathy, with tenlarge scale. Good crop yields, high der hearts and open hands to do place, in point of numbers, with livestock production and favorable service. prices made these earnings possible, the economists said.

Hogs and beef cattle furnished the major parts of the income of ers. And many who were unable to Not many years ago most farm these 77 farmers. More than a third attend the funeral expressed their Beef cattle furnished 16 per cent of wreaths to garland around her casdairy cattle, 3 per cent each. The Through the guidance of the Poul- other 29 per cent came mostly from

Feeds bought made up 22 per cent gradually being eradicated. In their and Henderson county farms. Hired of vegetables and other home prod-

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and equipment 13 per cent of the total expense

Other areas in Kentucky are said to have had unusually high incomes last year, but the increase was not so pronounced in most instances.

We wish to thank the people of ty and those afar off for their kind-

Never greater kindly consideration moments for weeks of dear wife and

And so many friends attended the

funeral and expressed their sympa-

thy in words and by beautiful flow-

Allow us to thank you all from again.

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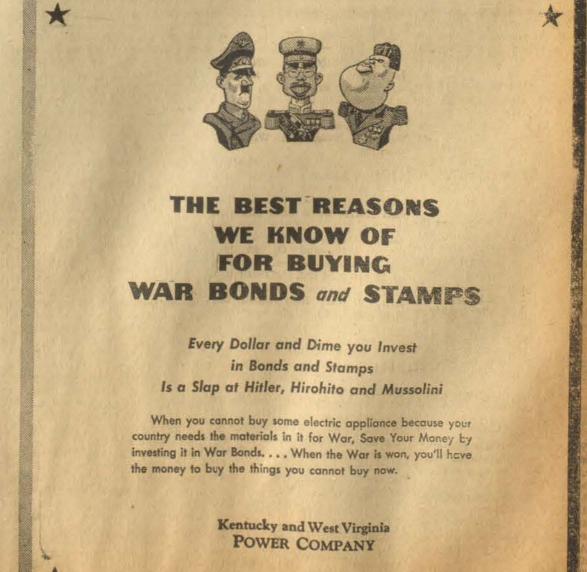
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What are YOU doing?

Victory is a job that calls for all-out effort for every last one of us. There is a job for you. There is a job for every man, woman and child in Floyd county!

Millions of us will never fly a plane into battle, or ride a tank or battleship into action, or face the enemy across rifle sights. That's for our brave, young, able-bodied men.

Yet our job is no less arduous; our duty, no less plain. We all must get in this fight, in some way or other.

If we can't fight, we can gather scrap metals, rubber, rags—work, save—all for the victory that must be ours.

And we can invest our money in War Bonds and Stamps to finance this greatest business on earth—the business of ridding the earth of those scourges, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.



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A Housecleaning Needed

NOT since the last Kentucky gubernatorial election has purgation of the vote registration lists of Floyd county been undertaken.

As a result, hundreds of names of the dead, missing, removed and imprisoned remain on the registration listsmute tools of those who have no qualms at voting a stump or bank mule for their favorite candidate or cause.

This is to make of democracy a travesty. The names of honorable men and women may be thus turned to dishonorable purposes.

It would cost Floyd county a few hundreds of dollars, perhaps, to have the registration lists purged of those names whose rightful owners are not here to exercise their suffrage. But it would be money well-spent, if we are to maintain the right of citizens to go to the polls and vote for themselves.

The time is too late for this work to be done before the 1942 November election, but other and possibly more important elections are to follow.

When, and if, this work is done, it should be undertaken for the one purpose of doing exactly what the purgation law was enacted for-to clear the vote registration lists of the "dead wood" that does not belong there.

When, and if, the fiscal court appropriates money to pay for having the work done, it is to be hoped that a purgation board composed of men interested in honest elections, not in the election of this man or that, will be appoint-

Points By Other Editors

BACK TO HUTS? HARDLY

INDER the heading of premature comes the fear expressed the other day by Dr. Hans Elias of Middlesex University that the postwar world will be so poor that women will have to return to their great-great-grandmother's spinning wheel, and men will have to build their own homes and fashion their own implements. The Massachusetts educator says that there will be no cars, radios, washing machines, or refrigerators in the world which will exist after the war; the masses of people will be impoverished, and import and export trade will become virtually nonexistent.

Indeed, so strongly does Dr. Elias believe in his prediction that he is urging the schools to teach spinning, weaving and sewing to every girl, and carpentry, forging and tanning to every boy, so they can "get hold of a little piece of land and with a little farming skill manage to keep the wolf from the door," He expects that in times of need people will have to build their own cottages, using the raw materials they can find in nature; construct their own tools from ore, and make their clothing out of plants and skins.

As we said, Dr. Elias's fears are premature if nothing else. But there is good reason to believe that he paints a picture which will not materialize -not, at least, unless the world becomes intellectually and economically bankrupt.

The war is taking a toll of the world standard of living, and will take a greater toll before it is over. But as part of the process of fighting the war, the machine age has been given a vast impetus, certain to be felt beneficially in the postwar world.

With all due deference to any man's right to his own opinion, it seems rather absurd to assume that mankind will have to turn again to making his own crude implements from ore, when the machine tool industry, for instance, has been developed to an unprecedented peak not only here but abroad. After the war, it is virtually certain that mechanized implements will be much more plentiful and cheaper than ever before.

World War I had as an aftermath the stimulation of the machine age in many divisions-automotive, scientific. A rather direct result was aeronautical, agronomical, and the conflict was not the sending of men back to the farms to fashion their own plows, but the inauguration of the tractor and other farm machinery.

Whatever may be at hand when the war ends, we may well assume it will suffice to maintain modem civilization with any degree of intellectual planning-Cincinnati Enquirer.

TROUBLE IN DETROIT IS AIRED BY WRITER

(From Economic Highlights)

Detroit has long been the livingvital symbol of American genius for production. The automobile and skilled workers. But they aren't pullkindred industries made it so. There, ing together. for generations, men worked and pioneered and made an ever-immany other industrial areas. This braver or more determined enemy. ing cost. There, record after record was broken. Skeptics said that this dream or that was impossible—and shippilders and aircraft manufactheir words. So. when war began, the eyes of the United Nations were largely focused on Detroit. Swiftly and efficiently, great industry after tion for peace and turned to production for war. Detroit was to be mer Davis' Office of War Informative very heart of the arsenal of democracy. But the harsh fact is that Detroit has not lived up to what was expected of it.

In a recent issue, Life said this? The news from Detroit is bad this self must carry much of the blame. summer. Few people across the country realize how bad it is. Wildcat strikes and sitdowns, material shortages, and poor planning at the top have cut into Detroit's production of war weapons. Detroit's workers seem to hate and suspect their bosses more than ever. Detroit's manufactuers, who are the world's best producers, have made a failure of their labor relations. And the government, which is asking Detroit to produce more and more, is divided within itself on how to get the most production." That indictment was endorsed, in effect, by a man war production—Lieut. Gen. Brehon a commentator, has been a disgrace who is an unquestioned expert on Somervell, the army's chief of sup- to itself and to the country. With ly. The General recently made a the thought of the November electour of Michigan factories, and then ions in mind, it has side-stepped said that not a man, machine or and straddled issues of the very first plant is yet producing at full capa- importance. It has minimized the city. A striking example of that is gravest dangers, and sought to pass found in Henry Ford's great Willow the buck. And it has kept the coun-Run bomber plant, By now, accord- try wondering and perplexed. ing to original plans, it should be Just what the cure for all of this producing tremendous numbers of is, no one knows. But almost every Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, with Mrs. of Mousie, Mrs. Willie Sawyer and big bombers. Instead, it is working man who understands this war does Ambrose Mandt, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Mrs. John Terry, both of Vest, and at part-time capacity on sub-assem- know that a cure must be foundbles for other factories—and not one and found soon. The Axis marches tesses. plane has been completed on its on, and consolidates its victories. miles of assembly lines.

troubles can be expressed in two until self-interest is made impotent words-hate, distrust. The labor management has no faith in labor ized and put to work. leaders fight management, and leaders. There is a constant clash of races and religions. Faction battles faction, irrespective of what pages in the history of this war are happens to the war effort as a re- being written in the Balkans. Hitand, wittingly or otherwise, put little states—but they have not bro- Home Economics gives suggestions gether and share the proceeds. In Isaac Stratton, James Roark and and, wittingly of the spirit of the people. The for canning, drying, pickling and this way vegetables are grown both C. F. Conn officiating. Burial, unwar effort. And so the battle of pro- Balkan people, by the millions, are preserving peaches, and for the for country and town families, and der direction of the Arnold Funeral duction is going badly in the city and fighting back. the territory which has led the

world for decades in industrial achievement. There are many good men in Detroit. There are great engineers, fine managers, able and

What is true in Detroit is true in country has made spectacular progress in certain kinds of production shipbuilders and aircraft man turers have actually exceeded the In County Is Speaker goals laid down for them. By wide At Club Meeting margins. But in other equally vital fields, production schedules are not being met-and it does the nation less total war.

It is clear that the government it- received with much interest. It has coddled labor, and permitted It to demand and receive wage incontrol impossible It has permitted a piano solo by Miss Betty Jean May. incompetent men to make decisions. There has been inadequate and inefficient control of the production Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. W. D. Goble, and flow of basic materials—with Misses Margaret Pezzarossi and Bess the result that some plants are shut. Stephens. plies, while other plants have more meeting were Mrs. Loyce Ray, Bur- Lackey, Tuesday afternoon, shortly and sun, and the earth in place and supplies on hand the nthey can use. bank, Calif.; Miss Hilda Meyers, after suffering a heart attack. The bureaucrats and red-tape art- Covington; Mrs. Sherrill Frazier, ists are still a tremendous power in chaotic Washington.

Congress, in the opinion of many

The Axis cannot be beaten until real The basic reason for Detroit's unity is achieved in this country--and until the American genius for building things is completely organ-

Some of the brightest and bravest prepared by disking.

The saga of General Mikhailovich, from fresh, canned or dried peaches, growing a garden,

the Yugoslavian leader, will make a magnificent book some day. When the Yugoslavian armies were crushed, a plane was ready to take him remained behind to organize the history—an army which has taken a toll of thousands of Germans and

Some 23,000 square miles of rough and difficult country is still controlled by Mikhailovich's hords. Hitler and Mussolini have no bitterer,

and soft-pedal the failures. As El- guest speaker at the first fall tion said in a recent release, the an's Club, Thursday evening of last must make an application for adious phases of civilian defense was Regulation.

Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. J. M. Cyrus and Mrs. W. Claude Caudill. creases which make workable price Featuring the music program was Jones Fork Woman

The following were received as new members: Mrs. J. H. Keenon, To Heart Attack

nels, Palmer L. Hall, Harry Ranier, came before medical aid could reach William Thomas Mayo, E. P. Arnold, H. D. Fitzpatrick, S. her. dill. J. M. Cyrus.

and Miss Ella Noel White, co-hos- Mrs. John Lee, of Winchester.

was seeded on korean lespedeza sod Funeral Home.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW OPA RULING CITED Editor, The Times:

OPA is working to prevent inflation. Inflation means a high cost of living for all of us. It is necessary that the citizens of Kentucky be acquainted with the methods being used by OPA to hold prices of commodities and services down. Ours is a great responsibility to educate the people of our state on these matters. Therefore, we are calling on you to aid us in disseminating this information which we feel is necessary to the war effort. Of immediate concern to all of us is Regulation No. 165 Amended, issued Aug. 13, 1942, which deals with ceiling prices on most services rendered in connection with a commodity. We are asking you to give this release as much space and publicity as possible.

On Aug. 14, Leon Henderson announced a revision of price controls Va., here; Oct. 17-Pikeville, here; over service industries and trades Oct. 31-Prestonsburg, here; Nov. 7 covering 61 different types of ser- - Paintsville, here; Nov. 13 (Friday) vices. After July 1, 1942, no person shall sell, supply, buy or receive any of these services at a price higher than the maximum charged during SERIOUSLY SPEAKING March, 1942 for the same service.

Practically all services are coveror not, then the Regulation should side of the political fence. Some 165 Amended can be obtained by we'll have to swim or sink. writing to the state office of OPA,

with commodities such as automo- shut up for the duration. shoes, stoves, tools and numerous mud is what little fellows throw

credit firms, utility companies, enstables, motion picture houses, newspapers, notary publics, title comexcluded and not a general list like it his business. the list of services covered.

Every person selling services covto keep all his existing records relating to the prices which he charged for such of those services he supto safety. But he refused to go. He plied in March, 1942. After September 1, he is to have available informost remarkable guerilla army in mation and records and thereafter keep for examination by any person during ordinary business hours a statement showing the highest prices which he charged for services supplied during March 1942 with an appropriate description and identification of such services, the rate, if any, or the pricing method and charges, if any, regularly used during March 1942, together with all his customary allowances and discounts and other price differentials in effect during March 1942.

A supplier of a service is not per- now, he is going to do it himself. United States is not yet geared by week, at the home of Mrs. Chalmer justment. Three provisions are made

ROBERT D. HAUN. State Price Executive

Succumbs Tuesday

Guests and members attending the at her home on Jones Fork, near the God that placed the stars, moon

She had apparently been in good take care of you. Exhilirating-try Martin; Mesdames J. W. Suther- health but was found in a dying it, some time! land, E. D. Roberts, W. P. Run- condition by her husband. Death

L. Spradlin, J. W. Keenon, S. C. Surviving are the husband, three Heart Seizure Victim Ferguson, A. C. Harlowe, D. O. sons, Felix and E. K. Hicks, of Harmon, E. A. Stumbo, Misses Ligon, Brett B. Hicks, at home; two Naomi Goble, Margaret Pezzarossi, daughters, Mrs. Ernest Woods, of Ella Noel White, Betty Jean May, Lackey, and Miss Bonnie Hicks, at Carlos Hale, Mesdames Chalmer home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, George Cohen, W. C. Cau- Thomas Sparkman, Bolen, Ky.; one brother, Joe Sparkman, Willard O., October meeting of the Woman's and five sisters: Mrs. William R. Club will be held at the home of Bolen, Bolen, Ky., Mrs. Elder Hicks,

Mrs. Hicks was a devout member of the Baptist Church. Her funeral Thirteen hundred and twenty- was conducted from the residence seven bushels threshed by G. R. today (Thursday), the Revs. G. W. Reed and Frank Browning from 50 Bolen, Charles Rowe and Frank acres is thought to be the largest Griffith officiating. Burial was made barley crop ever produced on one in the Hays-Pratt cemetery, Jones farm in Adair county. The barley Fork, under direction of the Ryan Mayo, of Lancer, and two nieces,

preparation of a variety of dishes the boys get valuable experience Home, was made in the family cem-

W'WRIGHT 11 LIGHT, FAST

Price Says Only Four Regulars from 1941 Back This Year

Wheelwright, Ky., Sept. 7 (Spl.)-'Light and fast but inexperiencedthat's all I have to report at this stage of the season on our team, Coach Walter Price, of Wheelwright high school, said this week of his school's football prospects this

Proving the claim of inexperience for his eleven, Coach Price said that only four of the team's 1941 regulars are back this year-Bill Elkins, end; Freddie Blackburn, end, this year to be switched to the fullback position; Henry Campbell, blocking back, and Don Murray, guard.

The Wheelwright grid schedule

Sept. 19-Fleming, there; Oct. 3-Jenkins, there; Oct. 10-St. Charles, -Whitesburg, there.

By F. E. EPLING You sometimes hear knockers ed, and where there is any doubt knocking. They'll knock anything as to whether a service is included and everything that's not on their of Maximum Price Regulation No. ter-clear up to our chins, and that

Political mud-puddles and mudslinging should not be tolerated in son in the nation. Maximum prices don't want elections, but it would apply generally to all rates and contribute to Uncle Sam, instead of charges for services in connection to Hitler, if some smart guys would

tive vehicles, bicycles, boats, cloth- There must be mud puddles, else

keepers, chemists, watch repairers, quit talking about Hoover's promises, years past, or Roosevelt's New Deal? gineers, entertainers, lawyers, livery Let's get down to brass tacks and drive a few home to Hitler's doom.

I know a fellow who'd like a job ered by this Regulation is required going around and tagging for Hitler Uncle Sam's reach. Catch on?

> ican soldiers. I hope they'll have the pleasure of roping Mussolini.

On or before September 10, 1942, doesn't know this, you should en- lies provoked. lighten him. A ceiling over wages

> velt has told us the danger and the osophy. remedy.

Did you ever sit under a starlit sky and while you looked on the brightest star softly hummed, "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and "Nearer My God to Thee." All the while a part of the world's troubles is passing before you, you know you'll be Mrs. Fair Hicks, 41 years old, died sitting on good American soil and keeps them there, and that he can

Saturday at Lancer

Lancer, near here, of William served and protected. Thomas Mayo, 79, well-known Floyd county man.

ber of one of the section's bestmarried 35 years ago to Miss Sarah merchants would become wartime partners, Goble, who preceded him in death a shock to many friends throughout the county.

Surviving are one brother, G. W. and Mrs. May Hyden, Prestonsburg.

On Battle Front and Home Front



U. S. Treasury Dept.

-Courtesy Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Bowling Green, Ky. Western Kentucky Teachers' College

be consulted to make certain. A copy folks don't realize we're in deep wa. THE NAIL KEG, THE SEAT OF DEMOCRACY

TATUES are raised to all sorts of important people, memorials are planned to commemorate events of note, speeches long and dry are given when something or other is dedicated. I want to propose another This regulation affects every per- these critical days. Not that we memorial, in this time of patriotism, one that some one has neglected to erect. The nail keg as a seat or throne of democracy deserves something more than a passing word. It was and is a symbol of part of what we love to call "the American way." Without it we could never developed many of our most highly prized methods of dealing with problems that surround ing, electrical appliances, farm equip_ there'd be no mud. These puddles us. With it we have cherished and cussed and defended our institutions ment, safe deposit boxes, radios, are common human errors, and the until it seemed easy to find millions of boys whose fathers sat on nail kegs at the country store to defend whatever those same fathers wished from a If a man wants to be a Republi- great nation. In Nazi land the nail keg as an institution just cannot live; Certain services are exempted such can, all right; if a Democrat, o.k. the homely place of alring all sorts of ideas about the "gov'ment" could as services by accountants and book. But, "for crying out loud," why not not exist where the government allows no opinions. It would be a tragic event in our American life if nail kegs should be prohibited, either permanently or for the duration

Whenever some public-minded man thinks he has a new idea, he loves Sure, it's your business. Those in to talk about a great public forum, where all the isms of the time can be panies, farm labor and shoe shiners. France must have said the same. discussed without restraint. Such a great man gets his name in the pa-This is a detailed list of services But when Hitler moved in, he made pers; sometimes he gets his picture in LIFE or some similar magazine. We palaver a lot about how much he has meant to America by allowing public discussion. Sometimes we rejoice to see a big university grant him an honarary degree. All this is good; I would not covet any of his those small and large pieces of scrap just reward. But the funny thing is that millions of other fellows, whose you're going to let remain out of names do not even get into the county weekly, have been practicing this great American art since the days of the first settlements. "Forum" is a word that would have stumped the nail-keg sitters at Fidelity, but that is Often we see letters from our what they were engaging in from day to day. Every subject that human soldiers, having Italian names. No beings were concerned with came up. What was said may have lacked doubt about them being good Amer- learning, but it was free for all. Some of the most revealing horse sense I have ever heard uttered came from the philosophers' row of nail kegs around the country store. Some one may have pesumed to browbeat his The American soil has a tendency opponent or to air a bit too much learning for the typical crowd. Some to sprout and grow and nourish al- wag inserted his sharp tongue and created a bit of irritation in the form most everything imaginable. Espe- of a horse laugh at the expense of the other fellows. I have often felt cially plants which will down the th need of some such wag in the national keg-row. When people prominent in national affairs utter so many silly things as did hosts of head-Inflation (the higher cost of liv- liners in the days before Pearl Harbor, I wish for our Fidelity wag to choke ing) is going to hinder if not wreck off the loud mouthed blusterers with some of his pointed and none-tooour war effort. If your Congressman clean wit. Not often could sham survive the horse laughter that his sal-

Politics, religion, neighborhood happenings, education, and every other as to the pricing method used shall and farm commodities is the remi-W. Claude Caudill, Floyd county be filed with the Local War Price edy. Our President wants Congress fraternity. It took a deal of whittling and of tobacco to settle some of the to act. If they do not act favorably knotty problems, but persistence ultimately won out. It was hard for the Our Congress is afraid of the November election, regardless of our quite up to the achievement of the boys in gray who lost their battles but immediate danger. It's high time to never their honor. However, since I left Fidelity, the World War drew some a long shot to the demands of ruth- Frazier. His discussion of the var- for those seeking relief under this wake them up. Write them now.

MONEY TALKS

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

MANY small merchants of this country, confronted on the one hand by price ceilings and on the other by the scarcity of goods, are finding it hard to stay in business. Government officials are agreed that

some form of concentration of wholesale and retail businesses, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before the middle of 1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy.

A tentative plan being considered permits merchants caught in the "squeeze" of pricee ceilings or faced with business failure because of the An illness of only a few hours following a heart attack resulted in accounts (customers) to a competitor and close their doors. Under governthe death Saturday at his home at ment supervision their firm names, goodwill, and investment would be con-

For example, suppose several competing stores in a town find they can secure only 25 or 30 per cent of the goods necessary to operate their busi-A sen of the late William and ness. Under government supervision, owners of these stores could agree on Mrs. Louisa Walker Mayo, he was one of their number who would continue in business under the names of his competitors, as well as his own. Stocks from all stores would be comknown families. Mr. Mayo was bined and each merchant given credit in this new company, and all the

I asked one small town merchant in Ohio and two in Kentucky how two years ago. His passing came as they liked this plan. Two favored it while one opposed it

An alternate to this program would be an insurance plan, comparable to the unemployment compensation system, to which merchants would contribute while operating and from which they would draw maintenance

Mrs. Lula Howard, Fabens Texas, funds after their stores closed, This plan is now being studied in England, It may be that neither of these plans will work out satisfactorily, but Fayette county 4-H club boys are Funeral rites were conducted Mon- many people are convinced hat something must be done to save our small In a leaflet of selected recipes, the sharing gardens with Lexington day morning at 10 o'clock from the merchants. I would not be surprised to see our small retailers and wholehappens to the war that have overrun the Kentucky College of Agriculture and boys. Two boys tend a garden to- home of G. W. Mayo, the Revs. salers voluntarily cooperate and work out a plan for themselves. One thing is certain, however; they should be thinking of the days ahead when they

> Planning now may save many an "economic headache" later on. normal business.

Plasning now may save many an "economic headache" later on.



Hazard Lodge to Entertain | AT PT. PLEASANT

No. 12 Saturday afternoon, Septem- fense job at Pt. Pleasant. ber 12, at 2 p.m. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

ISITOR FROM MARTIN

tin, was the week-end guest of Miss ton, Va. Alma Hall.

TAKES EXAM

Frankfort, where she took a state Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Straughan.

there with the House Military Affairs Committee.

D. A. R. MEETING

John Graham Chapter, Daughters VISIT OHIO RELATIVES of the American Revolution, will chapter officials announced.

were Mrs. E. H. Sowards, state librarian; Mrs. C. P. Stephens, chapter regent; Mrs. E. P. Arnold, district publicity chairman; Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. S. L. Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg.

GUESTS OF ARNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Hunt. ington, W. Va., arrived Wednesday to be the houseguests for several days of Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Ar-

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and the army. daughter, Mary Catherine.

GUEST OF RUDOLPHS

and Mrs. H. F. Rudolph.

to transfer to more active service.

end at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., with ter spending two weeks with his her husband. Mr. Burke recently parents upon his completion of the Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 56, resigned his position as district summer term at Berea. He was ac-Hazard, will be hostess to District conservation officer to accept a de- companied by Karl Oppenheimer,

ENTER W. & L.

Miss Dixie Lou Ratcliff, of Mar-ington & Lee University at Lexing- Shelby Sunday.

IN WEST VIRGINIA

Miss Alma Hall has returned from Cannellton, W. Va., of her parents, were visiting in Prestonsburg Sun-

from Bowling Green, Ky., where she tian Service of the Methodist was able to be removed Thursday accompanied her daughter, Miss Church, will be held Thursday eve-Frances, who is a student at Bowling ning, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m., on the pital to the home of his parents, Mr. Green Business University, Miss high school lawn. Everybody is in-

> Ashland, were guests over the Labor Health Department. Day week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., M. White, Jr., and daughter, Miss at the home of Mrs. E. P. Arnold. Ann, and Miss Ella Noel White guests of relatives.

hospital, Wednesday of last week. she is a teacher. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

day from New York where she vis- Hale and other relatives. ited her husband, who recently returned from England where he had GUESTS HERE gone with a ship convoy.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

tendance officer, is home after hav- ter, Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer. ing been seriously ill for a time following an operation at a Hunting- HONORS HOUSEGUEST Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold had ton, W. Va., hospital. Mr. Martin as guests to dinner Wednesday eve- underwent the operation with a view Wednesday evening, last week, honning Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, to passing physical requirements of cring her houseguest, Miss Hilda

Miss Marion Hough, of Rochester, Lydia Margaret, are spending this zier, Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, Misses N. Y., is the houseguest here of Mr. week in Lexington, guests of Mrs. Naomi Goble, Bess Stephens and Spradlin's mother, Mrs. J. M. Fin- Margaret Pezzarossi. layson.

the U. S. aviation service, spent and son, Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Esther Mrs. George Cohen, and Mr. Cohen. Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Evans and son Walter, all of Auxier; and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Branham, Cliff, HERE ON BUSINESS He is taking his final examinations and Miss Leauna Connors, Cincin- A. J. Gearheart and Burgess FUREBRED PIGS for sale-Hampat Morehead this week, preparatory nati, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Ma- Compton, of Gearheart, were busibel Branham Sunday.

AUCTION

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1 NEW MOWING MACHINE

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1 WAGON

1 DISC HARROW

You do not have to buy or bid to participate in the drawing.

TERMS: One-third down, remainder in one and two years.

WILL BE SUBDIVIDED INTO TRACTS

10 A. M. Rain or Shine, on the Premises

Mrs. H. C. Francis is much im-

proved after a recent illness.

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Southa Branham, who is employed in defense work at Cincinnati, arrived home Sunday to spend a two-day vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Branham.

ENTER BEREA COLLEGE

Harry Weddington, of Emma, left Mrs. E. R. Burke spent the week- Thursday to enter Berea College afwho is entering Berea,

IN SHELBY Freddy Cottrell and J. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clarke and Jr., left Wednesday to enter Wash- family were visiting relatives in

HERE SUNDAY

Pvt. Douglas Clarke, of Fort Knox. Mrs. C. H. Corbin is the guest in and his brother William, of Auxier,

YOUTH RECOVERING

Willie May, 13, who was seriously Mrs. Wm. Hagans has returned ed by the Woman's Society of Chris- injured recently on Abbott Creek, BARGAIN-\$800 stock of used clothfrom the Prestonsburg General hos-

NEW NURSE HERE

Miss Mary Allen, Lexington, recently began work here as a nurse on the staff of the Floyd County

HERE LAST WEEK

Former County Judge Ed Hill, Westerville, O., was here last week, having accompanied his son, Lon Hill, and family home following a FOR SALE-5-room house and 1visit at Westerville

RETURNS TO COVINGTON

Miss Hilda Meyers, who has been the houseguest of Miss Carlos Hale, 9 3-3t-pd. Mrs. A. H. Spradlin submitted to West Prestonsburg, has returned to an appendectomy at the Paintsville her home in Covington, Ky., where

HERE FROM OLIVE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding and daughter, Lois Syble, of Olive Hill, WANTED-Reliable man as Raw-Mrs. W. D. Goble returned Sun- were recent guests of Mrs. C. H.

Misses Wilma and Maxine Mabry, of business where Rawleigh Products Morehead, Ky., have been guests have been well introduced. Good Leonard Martin, Floyd county at- here of Mr. Mabry's mother and sis- profits for a hustler. For particulars

Miss Carlos Hale entertained Meyers, Covington. Ky. In addition phor. 3-3-tf. to the guest of honor, those enjoying Miss Hale's hospitality were Mrs. FOR RENT-6-room house, Rich-Mrs. J. A. Spradlin and daughter, Oval B. Hall, Mrs. Kathryn Fra-

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Loyce Ray, Burbank, Calif.,

PREE

ficulty in bringing cases to trial. with many witnesses missing-in the gaged in defense work.

rying concealed deadly weapons-Tilden Jones and Brown Mullettwere each fined \$50 and given 10-day jail sentences. Noah Frasure drew a \$50 fine for reckless use of a deadly weapon, and Mollie Clay was fined \$25 on conviction of possessing illegal whiskey.

Delbert (Red) Ison, shooting and wounding; L. E. and L. M. Bowens, eight cold check charges; Orville Porter, forged check; J. G. Thomas, wrongful conversion of money of another; Tom Cat Riley, Carl Hall, Cas Keathley and James McKinney, storehousebreaking -Riley in army, prof insufficient to convict others; Cas Keathley, possessing illegal liquor; Bert Hall, breaking and entering, defendant in army; Frank Parsons, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Walker Bradley, grand larceny; Herman L. Copley, child desertion; Silas Collie, possessing illegal liquor; Roy Gearheart, operating motor vehicle while under influence of liquor and operating vehicle without operator's license; Sterling Wright, child desertion, defendant in army; Frank Keathley, possessing moonshine whiskey.

IN PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble are



PRIVATE PURKEY INTERVIEWS A 'WAVE'

(Home on a short furlough, Oscar, unknown to Harriet, who is in the WAACs, saw his girl-friend Minerva, who has signed up in the women's naval auxiliary.)

Oscar-So you're a WAVE! What's

Minerva-I didn't want to be just a ripple or a backwash, like your friend Harriet.

Oscar-I heard you joined the navy to get smarter uniforms than they have in the women's army. The WAVEs can profit by mistakes made by the WAACs.



Minerva-Do you think this war is a style show? Oscar-You make me wonder.

Oscar-Can you splice a rope? Minerva-What do you think I'm joining, a rodeo?

Oscar-Can you box a compass?

Minerva-No, but I can wrap up a clock. Oscar-Did you ever port your helm?

Minerva-No profanity please! Oscar-Did you ever stow a skiff?

Minerva—Stop lisping! Oscar-I'm serious, Min. What is

a starboard tack? Minerva- You've got me there; I'm no carpenter.

Oscar-Gee, Min, you're awful ignorant.

Minerva - Otherwise why would I be standing here talking to you?

Oscar-Say, lissen, why are you girls going to train for the navy at Smith college away up in Northamp-

would sound funny to train sailors Oscar-I see your uniforms are

to be by Mainbocher of Paris. Minerva-Isn't that wonderful? Oscar-It's better than by Mike

er all these years in the original John Paul Jones sailor suits? Minerva-A woman sailor is expected to look better than a man. Oscar-What difference does it



Minerva-Lissen, is this a date or a quiz program? Oscar- Okay, admiral. I'll Minerva-

Thanks, Colonel!

BALLADE ON FEASTS AND FORAGINGS'

When gourmets to the board propel Their paunchy selves for tasty

Most nostrils quiver at the smell Of food that master chefs pre-

But if you wish that you were there. Hold on-Lucullan tables lack

The virtues found when you prepare pleasures of a midnight snack.

At witching hour, when all is well

A hungry man steals down the stair

Into the cook's own citadel. To gather morsels extra rare And strip unguarded cupboards bare: Then to the bedroom creeping

Thus adding to adventure's

back.

flair pleasures of a midnight

Prince, would you forget your thinning hair, Your troubles state and cardi-

snack. "The members of the women's naval auxiliary will refer to floors as

decks, call stairs ladders, classify

Then try, for liberty from care,

The pleasures of a midnight

closets as lockers and always say 'bulkheads' when speaking of walls,"-News item.

Wanna bet?

"Moscow Strikes Back."-Head-

Remember away back when it would almost surely have read, 'Moscow Backs Strike.'

Floyd County Goes To War

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

Robert Earl Brown, the Floyd To engineer replacement training countian killed in the major Com- center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.- Edward mando raid on Dieppe, in Occupied Salisbury, Printer. France, had been in the Canadian To 759th railway operating bestarmy since 1940, and had married talion, Camp Claiborne, La. - Kanan English girl, according to word sell Crum, Dwale,

folks keep me well supplied with gunnery school, Las Vegas, Nevada THE TIMES. Next to the letters from home, it is the joy of my life. to Soldiers-from home. There are try, San Francisco, Calif. two Floyd countians at this base-Pvt. Walter S. Owsley, son of Mr. Pvt. A. B. Brooke, Jr., and myself, both from Wayland, We can't com- and Mrs. Jim Owsley, Wayland, is because we get lots of them. How- Field, Denver, Colorado. ever, we wonder if Floyd county, as a whole, does its part in keeping up

Cpl. Thomas Burga, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Burga, of Edgar, was ordered recently to report for a special course of instruction in the gunnery department of the armored force at Fort Knox.

Harold Holcomb, Prestonsburg high school graduate and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb, formerly of Prestonsburg but now residents of Huntington, W. Va., has High Blood Pressure been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the quartermaster division at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is an Tuesday Afternoon instructor in mechanics.

From Sioux Falls, S. D., comes word of another Floyd boy-Pvt. ber of a well-known Floyd county James H. Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. teacher in this county, he enlisted Branch, near Maytown, a victim of Ed Crisp, of Martin. A former in the army air forces at Atlantic high blood pressure from which be City N. J., and has been transferred had suffered for some time. to the air base at Sioux Falls where he has been assigned to the 606th technical school squadron.

From the Fort Thomas, Ky., reception center to training posts newly inducted Floyd countians have been sent as follows:

To the 448th coast artillery battalion (air warning), Ft. Bliss, Texas B. Laven, Dwale; Andy McClanahan, Prestonsburg; Jack Morrison, Edgar; Todd of Star and Garter. What will L. T. Simpson, Auxier; John W. the regular navy think of that aft-Spears, Edgar; Monroe Sturgill, Banner; Willard Woods, Emma

To the 206th military police company, Camp Niantic, Conn.-Melvin Shepherd. Prestonsburg.

To the 509th coast artillery regiment (anti-aircraft), Ft. Bliss, Texas-Charles E. Burke, West Presier; Wilbert Poe, West Prestonsburg; Hazel G. Slone, Goodloe; Roy Smock, Justell; Scott Stanley, West Prestonsburg.

To 36th evacuation hospital, Ft. Prestonsburg.

(air warning), Camp Davis, N. C .- clating. Woodrow Fitzpatrick, Cliff; Ephraim Hughes, Prestonsburg.

Woods

To Hdq. & Hdq. Co., Reception Center, Ft. Thomas-Charles P.

J. W. (Bill) Ring, son of Mrs. J. Ring, Wayland, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He enlisted Writing from the army air base at in the U. S. army air forces on June Sioux Falls, S. D., Pvt. Joe H. Hobbs, 5, and has completed a course of formerly of Wayland, says, "My instruction at the Las Vegas aerial

Cpl. Russell Owsley, son of Mr-However, I haven't seen any articles and Mrs. Jim Owsley, Waystressing the importance of Letters land, is in Company H, 34th Infan-

plain about our letters from home, in the 3rd school squadron, Lowis Pvt. Dewey E. Owsley, son of Mr.

> Sgt. Frank Garzoni, Wayland, in stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

> Pvt. Dominic Domioli, Wayland, Battery G, 79th C.A., is stationed at Manchester, Conn.

Pvt. Isom Prater is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Taulbee Turner, 52 years old, mem-

Nancy Moore Turner, he was a mative of this county where he had many relatives and friends. Mr.

sons, Clyde and James, of Garrett and Hershel, of Eastern, and one -Raymond Goble, Emma; Luttrell daughter, Miss Evelyn Turner, Langley. He also leaves two brutaers, Tom Turner, of Minnie, and Milford Turner, of Turkey Creek

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at the graveside in the Jobe Turner cemetery at Northern, the Revs. A. L. Allen, M. C. Wright and Banner Manns officialing. Burial was under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Wed at Paintsville

Miss Violet Coburn, attractive

The bride has for some time been one of Floyd county's best-known To 337th engineers regiment Camp teachers. Mr. Mullins is the son est Swift, Texas-John B. Kendrick, Mr. John Mullins, of Old Hickory. Lancer J. Salisbury, Amba; Jehn Tennessee, and is employed with Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Sonny Ward, construction company in Louisiana

> Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting But War Bonds and Stamps Today

Notice to the Buying Public

We yet have on hand quite a lot of goods consisting of the following articles:

Building material: doors, windows, ridge roll. eave trough, conductor pipe and fittings, pumps, consisting of one Myers deep well electric with a 42-gallon pressure tank, gas regulators and gas meters. wall paper and flowered building paper and, last but not least, THAT GOOD DuPont Paint and linseed

articles can be bought at what they cost us and all others at a very small margin of profit.

Any one in need of the above articles will save money by buying now as this opportunity will not last long.

Y VALLEY HARDWARF CO

District Rebekahs, Sept. 12

Beautician Board examination.

TO BOWLING GREEN

Billie Hagans, who accompanied her vited. mother and sister to Bowling Green, returned Sunday to Washington, D. SPEND WEEK-END HERE C. She has a secretarial position

All members are urged to attend, ATTEND D. A. R. MEET Attending the Sixth district meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Hazard Tuesday

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

VISITS MOTHER William Arnold Spradlin, who is GUESTS HERE SUNDAY

LAWN SUPPER ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of

Mrs. N. M. White, Sr., Mrs. N. spent the week-end at Jackson, O.,

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

IN LEXINGTON

receiving training at Morehead for Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Connors is the guest here of her daughter,

WANT AD RATES (PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

One time, per word......2c Two times, per word......3c Three times, per word.....4e Four times, per word......5c Five times, per word......6c Six times, per word.....7e

NOTICE-A minimum charge of 25c on any want ad. Cards of thanks, articles of memoriam, lodge notices, resolutions, etc., will be published and charged for at the above rates, subject to the same conditions,

DIAL 3351 NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON.

FOR SALE-5 lots, Porter Addition to Prestonsburg. Twenty bearing apple trees. Phone 5127, Prestons-9-10-5t pd.

ing and shoes. Priced at \$250 to sell at once. See MRS. DICK ROBERTS, Phone 3681, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-10-3t

WANTED-two intelligent, industrious girls, preferably high school students, to train as nurses. Apply Prestonsburg General Hospital. 9-10 2t

FOR SALE - small farm, modern

improvements. See GLENN H.

MATTINGLY, Printer, Ky. 9-10-4t pd. acre lot on Route 23, at Hager Hill, Ky. Basement. Bargain for quick sale. See or write VIRGIL CRIDER, C. & O. Station foreman,

Langley, Ky. HELP WANTED-Young men, 18 to 24. who because of physical defects are not subject to military service. See DAVE STEPHENS Prestonsburg

leigh Dealer in South Floyd county, selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step G. B. Mabry, Clarence, Ill., and into a permanent and profitable write Rawleigh's, Dept KYI-213-160A, Freeport, Ill., or see Oliver Kendrick, Baden, Va.

> FOR RENT-Seven-room house in Porter Addition. For information, phone 6041. T. E. NEELEY

> mond Avenue. Furnished, \$20 a month; unfurnished, \$15. MRS. CHARLES OPPENHEIMER

RED TAG SALE-Wizard Auto Batteries guaranteed 2 years. Full powered, 45 and 51 plate types, \$5.80 and your old battery-Western Auto Store, Prestonsburg,

from \$65 to \$75. My price-\$30. GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, RED TAG SALE-A & B Pack Batteries 11/2 volt A and 90 volt B at

the Western Auto Store, Prestons-

burg. Price \$4.95. Don't Miss It!

shires 4 months old. Pigs. same

stock and age, sell elsewhere for

Questioning of Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

armed forces or at distant points en-Two defendants charged with car-

Dismissals of cases follow:

visiting Mrs. Goble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, at Portsmouth, O., this week.

reaching here, a few days ago. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Brown, of Fed.

the service."

the morale of the boys who are in and Mrs. I. N. Owsley, Wayland, is in Company M, 39th Infantry, Port

Bragg, N. C.

Claims Maytown Man

family, died Tuesday afternoon 6 o'clock at his home on Johns A son of the late Tan and Mrs.

Turner was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, times

tonsburg; Samey R. Childers, Aux- Miss Coburn, Mr. Mullins

daughter of A. J. Coburn, of Hunga Sam Houston. Texas- Victor T. ville, became the bride of Mr. Al-Stepp, Edgar; Roland L. Burchett, bert Mullins, of Old Hickory, Tennessee, Aug. 13, at Paintsville, Ky., To 446th coast artillery battalion with the Rev. Noah M. Ward off-

where he and his bride will reside

oil and turpentine. Besides the above, we have numerous other articles space will not permit to mention. Many of these

in and the comment of the comment of

We are sending you a special invitation to attend this sale, as everything must A. Henry Walter, Luther M. Walter, Executors

outbuildings.

FREE

10 COWS AND CALVES

3 HORSES; 1 MULE

10 NICE HOGS

10 HEAD OF PUREBRED HEREFORD CATTLE

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS JUST WON'T

W. S. Transury Dept.

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WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

er when I know there are tons of useless steel in and around the mining camps in Floyd county that is which the companies have no need her bicycle, and he lives only a few for at all

I believe there ought to be a regiment of men in Floyd county, backsteel plants to be melted into sheet steel to make planes, tanks, etc. I



For the palliative relief of resulting nasal congestion, and the palliation and palliative relief of Asthma Parcoxysms, take BLU-TABS. A real machine to abrink nasal tissues, relieve easugestion, and supply the system with with 100DINE and CALCIUM. Take Rin-Tabs for two days, if act 100% gainfied get your money back.

HUGHES DRUG STORE

here at Wayland. So John took them to the head of Steele's Creek and turned them loose. The people up there are complaining sump'm awful because the foxes are catching all their chickens. I believe that Buck Layne ought to use his shotgun simply den't make enough money on the foxes instead of shooting up

TIMES, headed, "Put Up or Shut ing good here, John Fields has got ing good here, John Fields has got so he can say, "Two. That "one" stuff John had might been a lazy streak. He makes his little girl take very vital to our defense plants, and him to the store and fountain on

I believe that the people in Floyd county ought to begin now to make ed by Uncle Sam's army, and when preparations to erect a monument they know of such scrap metal they and put thereon the names of the should go and take it and put it in Floyd county boys who lose their lives in this war. Select a committee in every community to solicit funds would say that there is enough scrap and let's build one that our boys metal around Wayland to build a will be proud of in the courthouse yard in Prestonsburg. I'm pretty sure that none of the boys want The Fish & Game Club gave John their names on it; but if they were S. Dials two red foxes to turn loose to be unlucky, they would be very proud to know that the people of Floyd county will remember them. Think this over and let's hear from some one else on the subject. We realize that they are not all coming

W. H. Tandy of Lyon county combined three and a half bushels of timothy to the acre.

Potato yields in Leslie county ranged from 30 to 40 bushels per

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Washington, D. C. U. S. GENERAL IN ACTION

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, U. S. tank expert just back from Libya, is not talking about it in his lectures to American armored forces, but he did more than almost anyone to stem the onrush of Von Rommel's tanks when they broke through the British lines and started their mad dash to Alexandria

General Scott was in Egypt helping out with the American tanks which had been sent to the British. And he happened to be in the thick of it during that part of Rommel's attack when the British seemed most disorganized.

So Scott, though an American, jumped into the battle, actually took over temporary command, and organized a counter-attack. All the details can't be told yet, but when they are it will be a great story.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE WASHINGTON

Many young girls who left home to come to Washington are now leaving Washington to go home. They thought it would be thrilling to work in the capital in wartime, but they are sadly disillusioned.

Clerks and junior stenographers to live on. A labor department survey indicates that a single person must earn \$1,470 a year to live in Washington, at present rent and food costs. Yet there are two Civil Service ratings below that figure-\$1,260 and \$1,440, for clerical and stenographic jobs.

Young girls like Washington at first. It's something to write home about-living right in sight of the great Capitol dome, passing in front of the White House every day.

But the thrill wears off when the boss works them 12 hours a day in a war office, when their feet get tired standing in crowded buses, and when they can't sleep comfortably four in a room.

Norah Booth personnel expert in OPA, knows these cases by the score. A girl from Nashville, Tenn., came to Washington last June, thrilled to the eyebrows. Now she is leaving

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she told Miss Booth. "I'm all jumpy. I guess you call it nerves. It was fun being here at first, but you have to work so hard and pay so much for a room! I'm tired of worrying whether I'll have enough money next week for a new Miners! Buy more War Bonds and pair of stockings. I'm going home!'

HOW TO WRITE TO SOLDIERS

The army is far from satisfied with the way its V-mail (photo letter) service to troops overseas is going. Despite the big advantages of V-mail in the speed and transmission as well as guarantee against loss, the general public hasn't taken

This is partly due to a misunderstanding of the technique of the service and partly to the fact that V-mail blanks have been available only at larger post offices. However, the army is planning to extend the service soon to every post office and rural route in the country. At the same time, an educational program

will be launched. Actually, it is much simpler to send a letter by V-mail than the regular way, since you don't have to record bother with envelope or stamps. All

veloped in a reproducing station at pounds this year. its overseas destination. The photoand delivered. Since the filming and pounds of supply developing are performed mechan-

are assured absolute privacy. Also, they get faster delivery. The army gives priority to V-mail because of a one-third saving in cargo space. The army postal service esare equal to 37 sacks of regular last 10 years—which is about 21/2 mail. However, the chief considera- pounds per person per week. tion to senders is that V-mail is

MERRY-GO-ROUND

C Tennessee mountaineer Cordell available meat can be accomplished ago he had signed a petition de- quested. manding that the state department stop sending scrap iron to Japan. @ Good sport Evie Robert, after losing a \$1,000 bet that Senator Jim Mead would get the Democratic York, telegraphed triumphant Jim Farley: "You sure were right-and

headlines on American participation | correct ceiling prices. in the Dieppe Commando raid were misleading. Our part was insignif-



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extra luggage Buy round-trip tickets-save time for the ticket-seller and yourself.

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uation reveals these facts:

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your address and that of the receiv- lend-lease schedules demand about higher gas rates. er, on a blank form, and fold and 6,000,000,000 pounds and may go seal it. The sealed form goes to a higher if and when more ships are port of embarkation, where it is put available. On top of that, our civil by WPB in the amount of civilian tal study reveals. through a machine and photo- population, with the highest income construction to be allowed without graphed on a small micro-film roll. on record, wants more meat than specific authorization. Later the roll is printed and de- ever. It would take 27,000,000,000

> BALANCE SHEET shows 27 bil-So, the Food Requirements Com- for their needs.

ically in the dark, senders of V-mail mittee has asked for a War Production Board conservation order limiting the amount of meat that can go into civilian trade. This order will allow civilians as much meat per timates that 22 sacks of V-mail capita as they have eaten in the from 5 to 30 cents a ton, making a

This figure compares with Britguaranteed against loss. The origi- ain's 1 pound, German's 12 ounces, nal V-form is preserved for refilm- Belgium's five ounces, Italy's 31/2 too, by the increased supply of poultry, cheese and dry beans.

Hull never forgets. Recently he re- by rationing, which will take about fused a job to a prominent New four months to begin. In the mean-York publisher because some years time, voluntary conservation is re-

drive against up-grading of meats. More than 100 suits were filed for nomination for governor of New price ceiling violations last week.

not sold in March, the OPA is work- for public inspection in every estab-C. U. S. army officials suggest that ing on a formula for figuring the lishment subject to the services reg-

make considerable salvage use of law.

fats. Ohio's quota is 27,000,000 pounds Additional sugar allotments for In Hickman county, where there a year, and Kentucky's, 9,400,000 industrial users in areas where the has been some dry weather, 21

Manufacture of bicycles has been tors-has been authorized by OPA. cut to 10,000 monthly and the entire production concentrated in two plants so that the remainder of the peas and tomatoes to the commerindustry will be free to produce war cial trade at the support levels of the

A new OPA price regulation will brokerage or other services. allow apple processors to increase their maximum prices for canned apples, applesauce, cider, etc., to that rationing stamps and certifi- with state law. cover the increased cost of raw fruits, cates cannot be used after their exand other mounting costs. It will piration date. permit canners to advance the prices of canned apples and applesauce a total of 181/2 per cent. Ten per cent of this is to cover costs other than will soon meet its first war-time ward of \$200 for information leadthe raw fruit. The amount has been test and consumers who have not ing to the arrest and conviction of calculated so that canners will be stored enough to protect themselves the person or persons who set fire Claude R. Wickard, secretary of able to pay \$6.50 more per ton on against possible temporary delays in to our garage early in July and who Agriculture, says a study of the sit- the average for canning apples than shipment are urged to seize every on two other occasions have prowled was paid during the 1941 season.

you do is write your message, with gest on record, for military and Ohio Gas Company from obtaining prohibited.

New automobile purchase certificates will not be granted hereafter letter is then placed in an envelope lion pounds of demand, 24 billion to applicants who, since Jan, 1, have disposed of cars that were adequate

> The first revision of minimum prices at the mines for bituminous coal has been announced. The order provides for regional increases of weighted average increase of 15.53 cents per ton for the nation.

A new conservation order issued by the WPB reverses the usual way ing, in case a mail cargo is lost at to 4½ ounces. It will be augmented, of setting forth the restrictions. An order dealing with copper tells what CAN be made instead of what CAN-FAIR DISTRIBUTION of the NOT. It's far simpler that way,

> Crude rubber and latex have been banned in the making of rubberized fabric for protective clothing. Crude rubber may be used in cements or Meantime, the OPA has opened a tapes for seaming purposes

> A statement of ceiling prices for all the common services such as dry cleaning, shoes and auto repairing, Because Christmas candles were and laundering must be available ulation of the OPA.

Farm dwellers, on the average, The mail order catalog will conare expected to furnish 2.8 pounds tain a ceiling price listing if it ad-C Various American citizens of Jap- of fat per person this year for the vertises cost-of-living articles for anese descent are urging a second fat salvage drive and city dwellers sale. OPA has set forth the ways front now and volunteering for front are expected to offer 4.5 pounds. This which such catalogues and "fivers" is because farm familes already may comply with the price-posting

Canners who sell standard grade Agriculture Department must not add to those prices any charges for

The adequacy of the coal supply | The undersigned will pay a reopportunity to do so at once.

The manufacture of woolen loung-TOTAL DEMAND also is the lar- land in its fight to keep the East prohibited

> gan to appear in the first three property. Drastic new cuts have been made months of 1942, an inter-departmen-

pounds; Indiana's, 12,800,000 pounds. population has substantially increas- ponds have been dug and about 200 ed-largely because of war-time fac- reworked.

NOTICE

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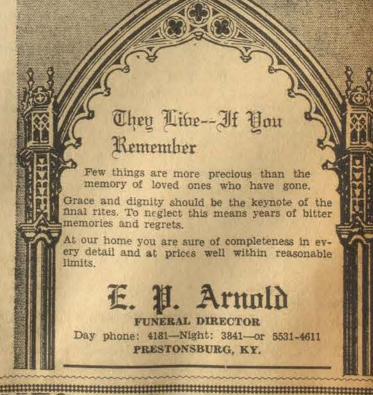
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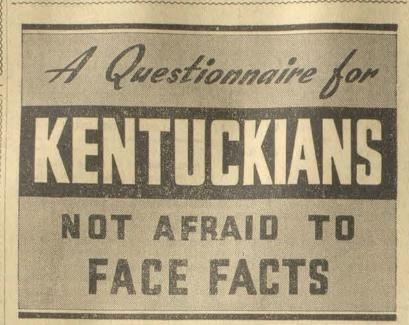
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- A: No! According to Clark Warburton in "The Economic Results of Prohibition", the American people spent more than 36 billion dollars in 10 Prohibition years for bootleg and smuggled liquor! That's 10 million dollars a day!
- Q: What usually happens when the legal sale of beer and other beverages is voted out of a community?
- A: The experiences of enforcement officers, not only in Kentucky but throughout the Nation, prove that when legalized sales are voted out, the bootlegger moves in. Crime and vice inevitably increase. Respectable business men are forced out of business, their employees out of jobs. The community, the county, the state and the nation lose much-needed tax revenue. Everybody suffersexcept the bootlegger!
- Q: How is the Kentucky beer industry combating the legacy of Prohibition-the few irresponsibles among the many beer retailers?
- A: By cooperating in the splendid work of the enforcement agencies charged with maintaining clean, wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold. Among the actions taken by these authorities since June, 1940, 37 retail beer licenses have been revoked, 10 have been suspended; 4 places have been padlocked; and 1 put on probation, on the recommendation of this Committee. These few places reflected on the decent conduct of thousands of reputable beer retailers.

With your cooperation, and without eliminating the great majority of respectable, law-abiding beer retailers, beer will remain a legal beverage of moderation in Kentucky.

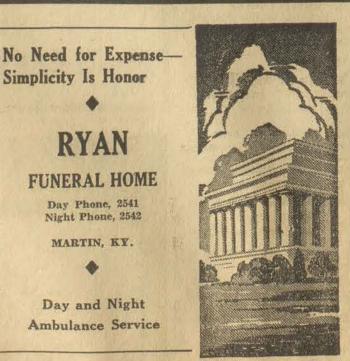
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CAPITOL HILL By LEON HENDERSON

Head of Office of Price Administration. Senator Barkley and Speaker Rayburn both came as congressmen with the Wilson administration in 1912-Recently they jovially debated rank. Barkley, because "B" is alphabetically higher than "R," was named to committee memberships ahead of Rayburn. But Sam claims precedence now because if he should die the President would attend his funeral, but would not be obligated to do so if Alben passed on .

Senator Barkley, as perpetual keynoter, claims to be an authority on key words-At the 1932 Chicago Democratic convention he says it was "beer"—In Philadelphia, 1936, it was "New Deal"—At Chicago again in 1940 it was "Roosevelt" . .

Our tomorrows look brighter because of a growing group of young Southern congressmen, such as Hale Boggs, Al Gore, Wilbur Mills, and Mike Monroney, to mention only a handful

I wonder if the American public will ever realize the debt they owe to Senator Prentiss Brown of Michi-

WASHINGTON VIGNETTE

Recently Don Nelson and I acknowledged tribute to Scotch grandmothers for their training in discipline-Sidney Weinberg thought we overdid it-In a bridge game later, when Sidney set me two tricks, he gleed, "Your Scotch grandmother is no help in bridge against a Brooklyn ward leader like my dad was.'

I interview my share of rubber substitute inventors, as do all WPB members, because I believe in miracles-I ought to, I married one. But one long haired scientist took the cake: "These other fellows make synthetic, Mr. Henderson, my process makes REAL rubber"

One of my rationing staff heard complaints daily for two weeks from traveling business men - "Two weeks with the traveling salesmen,' he reported, "and not a single new risque joke'

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THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

That according to the squawks there are more landlords than tenreally are a high percentage of burg won this one, 3-0. statesmen in congress . . . That it's amazing what you can get for nothing nowadays-It would cost us millions to get the services that our rationing boards are giving us for nothing and it wouldn't be as good That a staff of 30,000 can get one into disproportionately more

trouble than a staff of ten notch corn-hog producer . . That during the first game. the average height of three of my deputies is 6 feet 5 inches-if they porary bureaucrat . pacemaker, and life saver .

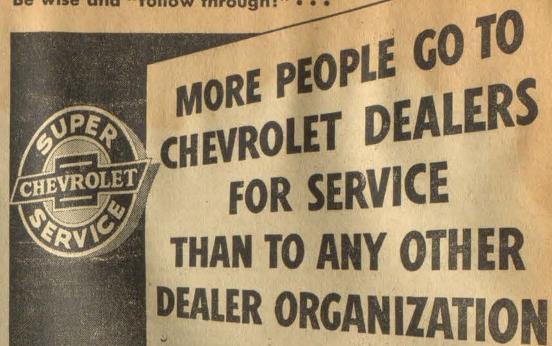
That 16 per cent of the people had no Gallup opinion on OPA-since it sometimes seems like everyone has written to me-and the mail was 77 per cent favorable like Gallup indicates either, some days.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

ON CONN. AVE. AT MIDNIGHT What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel . . . I wonder where I can get a good second-hand tire for Lube . . . I wonder whether our rent division can keep me from being dispossessed . . . It's good to see Marvin McIntyre with so much zing again . . . I expect Sidney Hillman to zing again. Wouldn't it be fun if Harold Ickes was in the sen-If OPA can only get by the canning season and the elections. Wait till our new pursuit job ties in with the Zero . . . Sure was funny about the male tenant from Pittsburgh who reported on Form CCD-2 that he "shared a bathtub with his . . I wonder what ever became of the NRA visitors who wanted a floor under prices . . . It isn't true that Don Nelson and General Somervell phfft-they've phfft, phfft, phfft-and always made up. Big men . . I wonder if the Mayos will check up on Charlie Michaelson's no-trump play while he's . I miss Pat Boland . Dick Lansburgh . . . General John-. . What some of these wage debates need is Jerry Frank and Sumner Pike . . . I wonder where the Peoria Chamber of Commerce found my Australian hat-I gave it

to Sir Clive Baillieu and I dared him to wear it . . . Who trained victory-gardener Leon, Junior, age Who trained four, to ask me not to ration seeds . My candidate for the United Nations beauty contest, Mrs. Soong.

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ants-it couldn't be . . . That there series is now history and Prestons- hood, and when someone sends me his part by working for production-

Belcher.

That Claude Wickard is really a top- how Rimmer felt coaching third Esco, we're just wondering if he's pect to make 30 per cent on their in-

Conspicuous by their presence at were laid end to end the lawyers the game—Bill Biggers and Steve say a lot of people would cheer- Benedict. They tell me that they in the army pretty soon. He tried to organization and the deputies say that if all the will be pitching for Uncle Sam in a lawyers were laid end to end they'd few days. Bill wants to go to Tokyo. reach no conclusion . . . How fast Wonder if he'll take any of his a \$1 a year man can become a tem- samples with him? Steve Benedict, . That Ma- now of Wheelwright, is one of this ria Alencastro at the Brazilian em- section's outstanding athletes. He bassy would be a star on any radio was a star basketball, football and . That Senate Sec. Ed baseball player in high school and Halsey was such a peacemaker, college. Steve is tops in my book as a sportsman. More power to you, Steve-keep smacking 'em down.

> Chas C. sez he didn't know they were rationing shoes—until he saw Fred trotting around Martin, bare-

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I'm just wondering if the Editor make a tank out of that Plymouth ever found his fishing license last Well, it seems that Tonky-ing is

out for the duration. The United Looks as if the Selective Service Mine Workers and the operators system will have to make another have agreed that it's work or fight, class" to cover these fellows who and committees at each mine will are dodging out thru string pulling, investigate all absentees. We don't believe much of that has fellows in the Solomon Islands need Well, the second game of the happened right in this neighbor- help. If a fellow doesn't want to do proof that it has-I'll write it up. We just let him go to the army, and all know that our draft boards are he'll HAVE to. I'm a firm believer in Doug sez it was a remarkable overworked and it is impossible for this work or fight edict—but what victory for Prestonsburg-consider. them to investigate every case and about these habitual loafers? Ableing that two-thirds of their team it's your duty as a citizen to report bodied, won't work-yet, someway wasn't in the game—umpire George any irregularity to them and Fil they miss the army, guarantee vou'll get action.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs .-

Green Kidd, Dana, July 25, a daughter; William L. Collins, Auxier, July 20, a son; Lee Lewis, Woods, June 23, a son; John Sanders, colored, Wheelwright, July 10, daughter; A. C. Crisp, Wheelwright, July 26, a son; Craig Ham-Ilton, Craynor, Aug. 4, a son; Em-wer Valley hospital), Aug. 1, a son; Bill Gunnell, Langley, July 13, a daughter; Malcolm Ousley, Langley, July 17, a daughter; Paul Samons, Martin, July 4 a daughter; Bud Crum, Martin, July 31, a son; John Bee Hall, Dony, June 30 a son; Oliver Newsom, Grethel, July 30, a son: Thomas Jervis, Endicott, Aug. 5, a daughter; Loret Workman, Ivel, Aug. 3, a son; Henry Boyd, Dana, July 16, a son; Calvin Tussey, Dock, July 20, a daughter; John Bee Hall, Cragmor, July 7, a son. Howard Knox, Wayland, Aug. 5, a

son; Melvin Slone, Wayland, July 31 a daughter; James C. Slone, Wayland, Aug. 8, a son; Edwin T. Hood, Wayland, Aug. 8. a 31, a son; Wm. L. Hall, Betsy Layne, 10; Polly Ann Howard, 63, Betsy Aug. 6, a son; James B. Cole, Manton, Aug. 13, a son; Ishmael Hall Weeksbury, Aug. 6, a son; Walter C. Clark, Weeksbury, July 31, a daughter; Rudolph Lewis, Banner, Aug. 28, a daughter; John Goble, Banner, Aug. 18, a daughter; Charley Johnson, Dock, Aug. 18, a son; John Rose, West Prestonsburg, July 19, a daughter; Henry Robinson, West Presionsburg, July 7, a son; Milford Howell, Craynor, Aug. 22, a daughter: Cephus McKinney, Craynor, Aug. 9, a daughter; Charlie Goble, Dwale, Aug. 20, a daughter.

Thomas E. George, East Point, July 16, a daughter; Frank Hamil-Douglas Burkett, Glo, Aug. 13, a son; Bus F. Johnson, Prestons-

burg, July 13 a son; Charles Slone. TOWN-WORLD Blue River, July 20, a daughter; Virgil Layne, Prestonsburg, April 17, a daughter (at Prestonsburg General Water Gap, July 21, a son; John B. herd, West Prestonsburg, July 27, a go another step without his dog. son; Chas. W. Stephens, West Prester; Frank Smith, Cliff, July 26— Collins, Wonder, Aug. 14, a son; Estonsburg, July 15, a daughter; Rastus THIS IS WHY 15, a daughter; Willard Collins, Aux-son; Hargis Hall, Printer, (at Bea-because it never touches anything Howard Stephens, Flatwoods, Ky.; ver Valley hospital) Aug. 27, a son; dirtier than carrion and old bones- Willie Reil Roberts, Osborne; Comp Burchett, Auxier, July 9, a daugh- Oliver Marshall, Langley, Aug. 27, a and never is tainted by the sorry ton Livingston Gothard, Hunting son; Taylor Skeans, Dock, Aug. 22, gossip that human tongues carry. a son; Add Slone, Dock, July 19, a

daughter: Crow Nelson, Blue River, FIGGERS DON'T LIE-MEBBE Aug. 22, a daughter; Walter Babb, ton, Pikeville (at Martin General Roosevelthospital), July 17, a son; Ballard Born Liss Mollett, Weeksbury, Aug. 23, a Age son; William P. Necessary, Weeks- Years in office .. bury, Aug. 14, a daughter; Estill Newsom, Weeksbury, Aug. 13, a son; Lish Little, Weeksbury, Aug. 12, a Churchillson; Burton Newsom, Weeksbury, Born (at Martin General hospital), Aug. Age 10, a daughter; Ward L. Reed, Drift, Years in office ... (at Martin General hospital), Aug. 6, a daughter; Alex Stephens, Martin (at Martin General hospital), Hitler-July 5, a daughter; Denzil Whitten, Born Whitaker, West Prestonsburg, Aug. Age 4, a daughter.

DEATHS-

Walter Burchett, 65, Emma, Aug. Born 10, a daughter; Eddie T. Wyatt, 16; Elizabeth Robinson, 26, Langley, Garrett, June 30—twin sons; Orie Aug. 19; Millie Frasure, 67, Langley, Years in power..... Collier, Glo, Aug. 8, a daughter; Aug. 16; Cordelia Martin, 7, Bevins-Jack Miller, Water Gap, (at Pres- ville, Aug. 17; Dorcus Stephens, 35, tonsburg General hospital), June 30, West Prestonsburg, Aug. 2; Ray- Stalina son; Perry McCoy, Tramel, Va., mond Hoff, 43, Wayland, Aug. 1; (at Prestonsburg General hospital), Hulda Smiley, Dana, July 31; Ma- In power since..................1924 June 7, a daughter; Hazzie Free- lissie Parsons, 78, Grethel, Aug. 18; man, West Prestonsburg, (at Pres- Bobby Jean Lamb, infant, Weeks- Years in power..... tonsburg General hospital), May 21, bury, Aug. 24; Anna Woods (colora son; Kelly Adams, Brainard, June ed), 57, Wheelwright, July 10; Mag-5, a daughter; Jim Slone, Goodloe, gie Bentley, 58, Dwale, Aug. 5; July 17-twin sons; L B. Holbrook, Franklin Hunter, 3, Woods, Aug. 14; West Prestonsburg, July 31, a son; Pebble Tackett, 23, Weeksbury, July answer will be 1942. Homer Bentley, Fed, Aug. 17, a son; 25; Wm. Henry Lynch, 75, Martin, Harry Ousley, Hippo, Aug. 18, a son; July 22; Ruth Lucile Shepherd, in- Wilhelmina add up to the same to-Ralph Hagans, Boldman, July 16, a fant, Prestonsburg, Aug. 1; Wm. H. daughter; Milton Hall, Garrett, July Herald, 56, West Prestonsburg, Aug. further,

Ratcliffe-Martin Nuptials

Solemnized, August 29

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Noureen Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Ratcliffe, Martin, Ky., to Mr. Johnny Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, Minnie, Ky.

The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg, on Aug. 29. The couple will make their home at Minnie.

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hospital); James Hensley, Toma- put them in the luggage comparthawk (at Prestonsburg General hos- ment. Well, the dog evidently cared Draft Board 44, and volunteering services are required by the army, pital) July 17, a son; Columbus nothing for big game, for when he since August 1, follow: Slone, West Prestonsburg (at Pres- caught sight of the spreading anttonsburg General hospital) Aug. 16, lers he spread himself out of the Donald Music, Auxier; Joe Taylor plate from right field for Drift in a son; Jay Skeens, West Prestons- bus and down the highway. Right Hyden, Auxier; Burman Dewey Mar- the second inning cut off a certain daughter; Archer Rowe, Myrtle, July burg (at Prestonsburg General hos- there the bus lost a passenger—for tin, Allen; Jack Linville Blackburn, score. 21, a daughter; Burmen McGuire, pital) Aug. 10, a son; Odis Shep- the old man declared he wouldn't Prestonsburg; Miles Bentley, Allen;

Allen (at Martin General hospital), it. Here they are (as supplied by Point; Arnold Herald, Prestonsburg; Aug. 20, a daughter; Palmer Comp- Morton "Shikepoke" McGlothen):

Age

and don't ask us why. Anyway, the

Floyd Miners Lead

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Elkhorn Coal Co. (Kona) mined 24,597 tons with 1 injury. Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. (A) mined 17,321 tons with 1 injury.

Inland Steel Company mined 134,-714 tons with 10 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Martin) mined 27,391 tons with 2 injuries.

Beaver Coal and Mining Co. mined 10,543 tons with 1 injury 248 tons with 1 injury.

Consolidation Coal The Clear Branch Mining Co. mined 27,732 tons with 3 injuries South-East Coal Co. (Millstone) nined 18,594 tons with 1 injury.

Central Elkhorn Coal Co. No. mined 8,321 tons with 1 injury. South-East Coal Co. (Seco) mined 26,597 tons with 2 injuries.

Stephens Elkhorn Fuel mined 17,403 tons with 2 injuries. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 28 mined 50,323 tons with 7 injuries.

14.257 tons with 2 injuries. North-East Coal Co. (Auxier) mined 19,047 tons with 4 injuries. Valley Coal Company

mined 11,376 tons with 2 injuries. Consolidation Coal Co. (204-206) nined 121,684 tons with 26 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Esco) mined 27,032 tons with 3 injuries. North-East Coal Co. (Thealka) mined 21,351 tons with 5 injuries. Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Boldman) mined 4,906 tons with 2 in-

Glogora Coal Company mined 4,333 tons with 8 injuries. Ruth Elkhorn Coals, Inc. mined 6,406 tons with 3 injuries: Total tonnage mined was 923,265 tons with 95 injuries.

NOTICE

Many interested persons to whom have sent petition blanks calling for a Local Option election for county have inquired what disposition they should make of the blanks after citizens of the county have signed them. These Litter Profitable blanks should be returned to me at Prestonsburg, Ky., so that I may check them before filing the complete list from all parts of the counioners, if we will all work. MRS. HENRY STEPHENS, JR.

REVIVAL A revival will begin at the Betsy hundred. Layne Freewill Baptist Church Sunday night, Sept. 13, with the Rev. Homer Willis, known as "The Boy Preacher," in charge. Everybody in-

REV. CARL LAYNE, Assistant Pastor

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ton, W. Va.; Johnny Gillum, David Johnny Cole, Prestonsburg; Randolph (Billy) Burchett, Prestons 1942 is the year. The figures prove burg; Clyde Eugene George, East Arnold Ernest Thomas, Prestonsburg; Patrick Adkins, Harold; Fran-1882 cis Abe Akers, Dwale; Quentin Lock 60 Carver, David; Leonard Combs, Cliff; 9 John Wesley Adkins, Prestonsburg. Names and addresses of the 105 .3884 who will go from Draft Board 44 to

Henry S. Allen, West Prestonsburg; Willard Vaughan, Auxier; C. B. Moore, ss. C. Hamilton, Teaberry; Carl Thom. H. Stumbo, c. 4 0 2 as Horn, Auxier; Robert Thomas K. Stumbo, 1b. 4 0 1 Herald, Prestonsburg; Orville Smi- Calhoun, 3b. 4 0 0 0 wrote, "Reports on strawberries preley, Dana; Eugene Prater, Myrtle; Vance, rf. Toby Marsillett, West Prestonsburg; Akers, If. Spearfish, S. D.; Samuel May Les- B. Stumbo, p. 1 1 0 0 were not present." lie, Emma; Willie Amos Gibson, Monaville, W. Va.; Everett Goble, Emma; Malcolm Lewis, Woods; Otis x-Struck out for Salisbury in ninth Osborn, Bracholm, W. Va.; Day D. Compton, Dock; Elmon Slone, burg; Edward Tackett, Whitaker; Joe Horn, Prestonsburg; Hershell 3884 Wright, McGuffey, O.; Walter Vanderpool, West Prestonsburg; Grover Holbrook, West Prestonsburg; Sam Jarrell, Allen; William Lee Roberts, 25 W. Chesapeake ave., Lawson,

Huntington Tuesday follow:

18 Md.; Willie Wright, Risner. Henry Spradlin, Jr., Blacksburg, Va.; Edgar Preston Stephens, Pres-Now, divide that 3884 by two-tonsburg; Frank Strain Friend, Prestonsburg; Robert Baldridge, Auxier; Henry Boyd, Harold; Turner Bran-Prestonsburg; Asa Bush, Amba; Ivel; Sam K. Rice, East Point; Jack Tackett, Craynor; James Laferty, Slone; George Burchett, Lancer; Earl Gayheart, Al- ties of green beans. "Leather britchlen; Arthur Martin Goble, Lancer; John Wallace Collins, Auxier; George Washington Sizemore, Prestonsburg; John Bud Turner, Garrett; Fed Martin, Amba; James Collins, Auxier; Albert Hackworth,

Bonanza Will Tom Prater, Blue River; Gabe Elkhorn Collieries Co. mined 15,- Crum, West Prestonsburg; Arnold Blake Powell, Water Gap; James (214) Harvey Branham, Water Gap; William Guy Biggers Willis Senters, Ivel; Jesse Holbrook, 545 S. Main St., Lima, O.; Kessie Watson, Blue Moon: Jay Brest Burchell, Woods; Robert Michael Jones, Banner; Bascom Lewis, Ivel; Tom Harris Allen, Prestonsburg; Willie Hughes, Honaker; James Martin Whitt, Water Gap: Chester Collins, East Point; John Lee Herald, West Prestonsburg; James Woodson Hurd, Banner; Jake Setser, Edgar; Basil McGuire, West Prestonsburg; Ray Sampson Elkhorn Coal Co. mined Hamilton, Harold; Henderson Bays, West Prestonsburg; Oliver Music, German; Woodrow Laferty, Slone; Ollie P. Wills, Prestonsburg; Edward Crace, Lancer; Ray Calhoun, Water Gap; Connie Darby, Emma; Charlie Rogers, Osborne; Darvin Clifton, Prestonsburg.

Jeff Montgomery, Auxler; Herman Robinson, Banner; Palmer Marshall, Jr., Prestonsburg; Dewey Patrick, Harold; Bun Montgomery, Blue River: Wayne Johnson, Blue River; Bob Fife, Harold; Johnny Hackworth, West Prestonsburg; Winford Slone, Goodloe; Kessie Boyd, Dana; Willie Vernon Roberts, Osborne Granville Hughes, Lancer; Oscar Hurd, Banner; Alex Vernon Allen, 2005 East N. Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Raymond Blackburn, German; Kelly Frasure, Blue Moon; Burnis Akers Ivel: Lewis Prater, 221 E. Pleasant St., Springfield, O.; Ermon Bays, Brainard; Joe Harold Conn, Osborne; Hobart Howell, Amba; Lee Bays, Betsy Layne (transferred from local Board No. 1, Coldwater, Mich.)

For 4-H Club Boy

Neil Parke, 14-year-old Madison by as provided by law. Those having county 4-H club boy, made \$119 on hese blanks are urged to get voters an investment of \$75 in a sow and Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden to sign them, taking care to have litter of 11 pigs. The sow farrowed them signed properly, as soon as March 6, and Neil became owner of TUESDAYpossible. We can very easily get a the herd April 1. The ration was a sufficient number of signers or peti- full feed of corn, tankage and wheat middlings the first three months, and corn and tankage the rest of the Prestonsburg, Ky, time. When sold Aug. 20, at the age of 165 days, the 11 pigs weighed 2,-330 pounds and brought \$14.50 per

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Drift Wins Third Game

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Names of others registered with by Floyd Draft Board 45 that his played his last game Sunday outside Lafon Ball, Prestonsburg; William Service ball. His fine throw to the THE SCIENTIFIC LIFE ADVISER

B. Moore with three hits and Berklynn Lloyd Marshall, Prestons- Magistrate Henry Stumbo with two burg; Edgar Herbert Hall, Banner; led the winners' attack. Adrian Col-Ballard Estill Hall, Banner; Vinson lins, back in the game for Prestons-Which reminds us-do you know Whitaker, West Prestonsburg; Wil- burg, after a long lay-off, and Alex twin sens; Irvin Music, Auxier, July till McCoy, Wheelwright, Aug. 8, a why a dog's tongue is so clean? It's liam Virgil Jarrell, Emma; Charles Patten were Prestonsburg's batting

20012				
The box score:				
P'BURG	AB	R	H	E
Collins, If	4	0	2	0
Curnutte, c		0	1	0
R. Patton, cf		0	2	0
Prater, 1b		0	1	0
Evans, 3b		0	0	1
Montgomery, 2b		0	0	0
Salisbury, rf		0	0	0
Heinze, ss		0	0	0
Patton, p	4	0	1	0
xWeddington		0	0	0
xxBranham		0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	1
		-	-	22

2 0 0 0 served with corn sirup have been 4 0 1 0 favorable from women, but several O. C. Hall, Jr., Prestonsburg; Arthur T. Stumbo, cf. 4 0 0 0 men have grumbled, especially at

xx-Walked for Heinze in third. Summary: Bases on balls - off O.; Bert Thomas Combs, Prestons- Patton, 4; off B. Stumbo, 3. Struck out-by Patton, 7 by Stumbo, 3. Hit by Patton-Buck Stumbo.

> Operators of cream buying stations in Jackson county report 40 per cent more business than a year ago. Farmers are milking more cows and giving better care to their herds. according to County Agent W. R.

Taylor county farmers who treated Incidentally, Hirohito and Queen ham, Dwale; Henry Reffitt, West seed wheat, barley and oats for smut Prestonsburg; Elvie Fields Spears, got double yields, in some instances. tal, if you care to carry the matter Osborne, Billie Marsillett, West The county soils and crops commit-Frank Parsons, Betsy Layne Bill installing a machine where farmers Butts, Betsy Layne; Leonard Gar- can have seed cleaned and treated.

> Members of homemakers' clubs in Johnson county dried large quanties" is the common name.

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