### This Town---That World

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE Does the Floyd fiscal court, the Prestonsburg city council, the American Legion or somebody want to do something that will meet the approval of everybody?

Then do as has been done in other counties—erect in the counthouse grounds a huge signboard and have placed thereon the name of every Floyd county member of the armed forces. Paintsville is working on its Then do as has been done in other forces. Paintsville is working on its honor roll now. Floyd county's boys deserve at the very least this honor.

knocking it, send his name to this column. We'll reserve a special niche in the skunk department for

### ON'T LOSE 'EM

Floyd county should acquire ownship of the NYA building here, ow that NYA is no more, and the nachinery in that shop should ever leave Floyd county. Both mannery and building could be lost the county and will bear watch-

### N NO DANGER

inty elections don't resign? It's week. nger of being fired 

tucky officials' salaries is so teachers, as well as the old, that per cent being rejected. ssary, why is it so many seek they will do the job well," he comes at the present salaries? And mented. ion dollars a year.

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lill agrees with us that of Branham's Creek, Tinker Fork

now, not WAAC, since made it the Woman's Which reminds me wspaper has twice said Flanery, of Martin, is ust for the record, Miss specialist technician with the WAVES at

### Florida. ------RMATION

NT READERS July 5, this year's postependence Day, was just The miners worked with -half overtime pay, and everybody else stuck to

# Do this and if you hear anybody ALL SCHOOLS **BUT 7 BEGIN 1943 TERMS**

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THURSDAY

Standard Printing Co. LOUISVILLE, KY.

### Filling of Vacancies In Teaching Ranks To Be Made Soon

All but seven of the county's 119

dn't get better service for a teachers after Monday's opening and Tough, the Fraley school on AGAIN CITED date were the Pitts school, Rough Johns Creek, head of Toler, head

Prestonsburg should be and the Spurlock fork of Left Beaa drink of water with- ver Creek school. The mouth of o invade a private home Caney school also rema ned closed, usiness. And we agree but only because the teacher had at the city of Prestons- not received notice of the opening

arrival of the second

No Bucket for a Drop Although teacher replacements for those gone to the armed forces or war production jcbs are possible, the board of education has found, Superintendent Hall

### said, one schoolroom necessity now needed which cannot be procured. That is the common ord nary zinc water bucket. Both wholesalers and retailers have been called upon for this item, but in vain. It's up to theteacher to find a bucket at judging by the absence home or elsewhere in the dis-

### Board of Appeals Acts in 2 Floyd Selectee Cases Since publication of news on ap-

peals from Local Board 45, the Board of Appeals, Ashland, has affirmed the 1-A classification of Hicklen Rhoton, Gate City, Va., who appealed on grounds of dependency and necessary farming, and

Paul Flem Gillian, employe of Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright. rural schools opened their 1943 Gillian's appeal was made by the Attorney John Allen as Floyd week, when a truck he was driving terms Monday, and these seven will Inland Steel Company on grounds begin their terms with n the next of essential occupation as supply cuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr.,

ington, W. Va., for final examsause they know they're in no With the rural school situation ination and possible induction in virtually met for the current term, the armed forces were rejected. Superintendent Hall expressed con- Lack of aptitude and education was fidence that work n these schools the biggest one reason for rejection. Myers. that proposed Constitutional will be carried out successfully. "I Board 44's June consignment of se-

dn't get better service for a teachers after Monday's comming AUXIER SAILOR Second Citation Made

### For Bravery at Oran In Africa Invasion Seaman First Class James Paul

business men owe that date in time for beginning of the Connors, 19-year-old son of Mr. he public as much as term. One of the Tinker Fork and Mrs. Charles Connors, of Auxschool's teachers was available but ler, was recently awarded his secthe open ng was postponed, pending ond deccration for bravery while serving aboard a merchant vessel. Young Connors' latest citation

shared with two other Kentuckians, African invasion during which their clared Wednesday. ship participated in the landing at Oran, French Algiers. The citation read in part: "During the invasion the three men proved themselves able, willing and courageous in

duty. While in Oran the ship was incurred, Judge Hill said. bombed by enemy aircraft and durdevotion to duty."

Mate Third Class Billie Homer Mul- bond issue in 1945. lins, 20, Calvert, Ky., and Seaman "At first I thought you couldn't pay off debts in such manner that

Mayor Arnold Asks

Women To Assist

With Dressings

# **ALLEN HEADS MYERS DRIVE**

Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

### For Floyd-Co. Votes; Donaldson, Kilgore Chairmen Unnamed

State headquarters of Rodes K. county campaign chairman. Cir- on Rockhouse, Letcher county, cap-

campaign of Ben Kilgore and J. county.

ndment raising the ceiling on can tell by the spirit of these new ectees resulted in approximately 50 ited Floyd county last week-end and came to this county from Menifee Both Donaldson and Myers vis- ploy since 1923, that the Armitages Mr. Kilgore had paid an earlier county.

> Deadline for candidates to file for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex county office-Sheriff, Representa- Stumbo, of McDowell. Besides his tive and Constable, the only three widow, he is survived by two chilsuch offices to be filled at the com- dren, a brother, Clay Armitage, ing election-is tonight (Thursday) Kenova, W. Va., and a sister, Irene, at midnight. Candidates who have of Cincinnati. already filed are eyeing the day's

political maneuvering anxiously.

# **FORMER FLOYD** MAN KILLED

### Armitage Is Victim In Letcher County **Truck Accident**

reversed the 1-A classification of Myers, Democratic candidate for who for 18 years was an employe of June 19 as overdue and presumed Governor, this week announced the the Douglas Hays Lumber Company, to be lost. Name of the vessel was appointment of Commonwealth's McDowell, was killed Thursday, last not disclosed.

Inquiry here failed to reveal who him. At the time of death he was has been named to direct the Floyd employed by Harve Hall, of Letcher

Lyter Donaldson, opponents of Mr. Mr. Hays said Armitage's father, G. M. Armitage, was in his em-

The victim married Irene, a

BUY WAR BONDS!

# Floyd County on Cash Basis After July 13, Says Hill

"After next Tuesday Floyd coun- | you will be able to do it. Your 1943will be on a pay-as-you-go basis," 44 budget is a good one," he added was for heroism during the North County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., de- Mr. Lynn made only two minor

Fleating indebtedness of the county will at that time be paid, proval. and the county thereafter will be able to pay its expenses as they are

At the same time Judge Hill was With old floating indebtedness out ing the attack the men displayed joined by once-skeptical Harry of the way, no new indebtedness great bravery, coolness and strict Lynn, state local finance officer, in anticipated and with county revpredicting that this county will be enues held at their present level, Cited with Connors were Gunner's able to retire the \$50,000 funding credit of the county will not only

First Class Quinton Morrow, Delta, pay these bonds by their maturity further credit will not be necessary,

Smith Reported Missing As U.S. Sub Overdue; Allen Soldier Dies

Granby Solomon Smith, 19-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Hindman, and a grandson of Mrs. Minta Webb, Lackey, is reported missing by the Navy Department. The submarine of which he Norman Armitage, 38 years old, was a crew member was reported

not fied Monday by the War Debegin then terms with the employment of at other election commissioner emergency teachers; County Super-at the Myers organization in this broke, throwing the machine atop

TAX PROBLEMS **TO BE TOPIC** 

### Of Childress at Meet Here Next Tuesday, Is Announcement

Charles C. Chumley, co-ordina-State Vocational School, announced its last. this week the school has arranged a business forum to be conducted at the courthouse here Tuesday, July 3, at 8 p.m., by A. H. Childress, hief of the field division, Departnent of Internal Revenue, Louisville

The forum has been arranged for he benefit of Floyd county business nen now faced with the intricacies of the new withholding tax. Old and new tax problems will be clari-

ective July 1.

Mrs. Rebecca Ford, Victim Saturday At Maytown

Mrs. Rebecca Ford, 83 years old,

# SENATE VOTES WITH HOUSE **TO END NYA**

NUMBER 11

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### Friday Night Shift Last for 130 Youths Given Training Here

A payroll approximating Mrs. Walter Estep, of Allen, was \$100,000 annually was lost to Prestonsburg and Floyd county when the National Youth Administration died by act of Congress last week.

When the Senate finally agreed with the House that NYA should die Floyd county's last vestige of "war plant" passed.

Left only \$3,000,000 with which to wind up its nationwide affairs, NYA Saturday afternoon notified the plant here not to resume work

Monday. The local plant's or of Distributive Education, Mayo Friday midnight shift was

At the same time, Mrs. B. L. Sturgill and Mrs. Cordelia Whittier, who a ff o r d e d board and lodging for a large percentage of NYA trainees, were notified that

Sunday noon was the deadline for their services.

Harry H. Hager, resident project manager, and a skeleton office force The withholding tax became ef-

Mr. Hager said approximately 130 boys and girls were in training at the shop here when NYA was killed. But earlier in the year, before the farming season, around 200 youths were receiving training for war production work, Mr. Hager said

Approximately 800 trainees have died Saturday at the Maytown completed training at the plant home of her daughter, Mrs. Law- since its beginning in April, 1942, rence Compton, victim of a two- and were entered by the NYA shop weeks illness of an intestinal dis- into war production work. The

changes in the budget as it was prepared here before giving it his ap-

The new budget provides for \$44,. 102 to be deposited with the local finance officer this year to pay principal and interest on funding bonds.

Christopher Jailed

Here as Deserter

be improved but Floyd county will

fancy banjer pickin' at a noted during the day.

on't like this column, hate uld happen to both-well, ur Congressman. He can't ing about it, either.

### ict Kiwanis Head isit P'burg Club

Malcolm Shull, District gover-

FROM CAMP CARSON

and a second ct House anonours

y Lawson; S. D. Osborne, fliers in the world. Laura Alice Burke, admx., "Youthful, capable manpower is Mother's Day. 3. & O. Railway Co.; Joe Hob- needed to man the bomber and atty. Ray Tate vs. Sherley fighter craft that is roaring off our COFFMAN TO HEAD othy Alice Burchett Derossett; and ruthless enemy . . . and that's Bill Coffman, manager of the A. S. Harkins, atty. Evelyn Cau- the training they get. vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; J. Tackett, atty.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

ome. Benjamin Harrison Frasure cover them tomorrow commercially. and Walter Mynhier.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Mildred Gearheart, admx., estate Corps Reserve." of Frank Gearheart. Nancy Jane Hicks, admx., estate of Newton Hicks

"A cooper might do a KV bus ness, these days," a school The Auxier seaman's first decoration here was the only official commented, "making the tion was for meritorious action old oaken bucket." out warning by an enemy subma-To meet wartime teacher exigenrine July 3, isst year.

use the writer, wish some- cies, the Floyd County Board of

(See story No. 4, Page 8)

### Air Corps Reserve For Youths of 17 **Offers** Education

he Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club Corps Enlisted Reserve receive one gical dressing work here. 15. Ladies Night is being of the finest college training courses "Floyd county," Mayor Arnold Two others arrested during the ng visits to the various clubs ing, Recru ting Officer Greer, of quota. Other counties have met shining. The officers said a fourth Pikeville, declared this week.

They are enrolled in a five-month counties surely are no more papre-flight course in one of the triotic than our women, but actions ome visiting his parents, Mr. country's best colleges or universi- speak louder than words. Since army s. Richard Ball, is Pfc. Don tes. Their studies, chiefly academic, hospitals are pleading for more of rom Camp Carson, Colo, He comprise such subjects as English, these dressings, I feel that anything en with his parents here since geography, modern history, physics, I or any other citizen may do or say and civil air regulations. They also for this work is not amiss. This is

training and other related military hope they will not let the boys on

subjects. men receive college training that is ling to work and sacrifice for W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg, "took 23 men in their lifeboat, including Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hicks.

second to none in equipping them them."

ome Tate; Joe P. Tackett, assembly lines .But that manpower Roby Lewis Derossett vs. must be trained to meet a cunning CIVILIAN DEFENSE

young men who are fighting for our considerable experience in civilian of the merchant crew escaped safe-Willis Hamilton and Sylvia New- freedom of the skies today, must defense work.

and Patsy McMullen. Inez Tackett The peacetime pportunities of an CHILD IS VICTIM airminded America make this pre- Willie, three-months-old son of armed guard center, Treasure Is- just don't mind those things when Hatler Turner, J. M. Turner, Doyle James Lewis, Betsy Layne.

To avoid missing an issue of THE eral Home directing. Surviving are get several miles from the sinking

late," Mr. Lynn was quoted as the fiscal court is confident, official saying recently. "Now it locks like said.

### when his ship was torpedoed with- Branham's Creek Man Jailed as Moonshiner

Deputy Sheriff Scott Compton and Deputy Constable Rich Hall in this county without a furlough Ford, Firebrick, Ky.; Mrs. Tilden and the building housing this equiplast week made one of the few suc- permit or an identification disk, Robinson and Mrs. Eli Gibson, ment will be determined by the cessful moonshine raids staged in Charles W. Christopher, who said both of Pikeville; Mrs. Goldie Mc- procurement division, Treasury De-Floyd county in recent months.

Prestonsburg's Mayor, E. P. Arnold, this week appealed to the liton who was booked as the opera- ed last week by Deputy Sheriffs T. patriotism of the women of Pres- ter of a still found on Branham's S. Salisbury and Scott Compton,

Kiwanis International, will blue and silver wings of the Air them to assist the Red Cross sur- shine whisky and 250 gallons of was legitimate. He did not, how- on Island Creek, Pike county, the mash.

ed in honor of Gov. Shull who ever offered as part of their train- said, "is 48,000 dressings behind its raid were not charged with moon- for his return to Fort Knox.

theirs. The women of neighboring man is sought,

the fighting fronts down, and at

"Under the college preparatory the same time I devoutly hope they how a shipwrecked crew which in- blew up. Happenings "Under the coulege preparatory will work so as to convince those cluded Lieut. B. E. Harkey, Okla- "The next six days," he declared, Hicks was one of the county's best pre-flight program of the army air boys that we folks at home are will home City. Okla, brother of Mrs. "were hell on water." There were different were hell on water." forces," Pfc. Greer said, "our young boys that we folks at home are wil- homa City, Okla., brother of Mrs. "were hell on water." There were

an Stone vs. Pocahontas for the demanding career of a fight- Mrs. Lillian Keenon, supervisor hair, "just like they were candy." homa City, Okla., the chief of the Edw. L. Allen, atty. Harry 'ng flier. The course is but part of of surgical dressing work, stated The story follows: on vs. Grace Johnson; J. B. a well-rounded and complete train- the hours the workroom is open as vs. Grace Johnson; J. B. a wen-founded and complete data. To 10 p.m., Monday through Fri-atty. Etta Lawson vs. ing that makes them the finest 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Fri-

however," added Pfc. Greer. "The ties locally. Mr. Coffman has had the men of the navy gun crew and Texas, trapped three baby pigs.

flight training doubly valuable to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, of land,

young men who enlist in the Air Beaver, died Sunday. Burial was Kenneth I. Bell, seaman first made Tuesday in the family ceme- class, of Nebraska City, Nebr., retery on Mud Creek, the Arnold Fun- lated that the survivors managed to blankets and they made a large Rasnick and Bob Kremer.

TIMES renew your subscription now the bereaved parents.

BUY WAR BONDSI

# Roast Pork Without Ration Points, On Middle Creek Fare of P'burg Woman's Kin, receive bas c military training which includes infantry drill, physical women can do it best. I sincerely Shipwrecked by Japanese

An Associated Press dispatch tells, hung in the air for minutes after it

to" wild pigs, including bones and Lieut. (JG) B. E. Harkey, of Okla-

armed guard. For six miserable days sisters, Elliott Allen, Catlettsburg;

San Francisco, Calif.-The snar- and nights the men rode raging Jasper, Bill, Dave, Ernest, Grover day; 1 to 10 p.m., each Tuesday, pigs, and memories of the delicious tions gone, they rowed to an island, Johnson, of Illinois. Mrs. Will Cha-

feast stood in sharp relief against desolate and uninhabited, but as ffins, Garrett; Mrs. James Risner, a backdrop of violent war and Benjamin Candelaria, of Redlands, Alger, O.; Mrs. Miley Prater, Mrs. seething seas Tuesday as five sail- Calif., related, "that heap of rocks Jack Allen, Mrs. Ark Prater, Mrs. ors told of their experiences after and palm trees looked like solid gold Frank Prater, all of Pyramid, and had left home to milk a vicious cow their ship had been torpedoed. to us."

It happened late in April in the For days they ate what produce W. Cox Dep.t Store, has been select- South Pacific. A Japanese subma- the island afforded - cocoanuts, at 5 o'clock in the home by Revs. "The training program of the army ed to succeed W. Claude Caudill as rine sent the merchant ship to the snails, shellfish and eels. Then Sea- Frank Derossett, Layne Compton, "The training program of the army ed to succeed w. Claude Gense activi-air forces looks beyond victory, director of civilian defense activi-thes horally Mr. Coffman has had the men of the navy gun crew and the men of the navy gun crew and three baby pigs. A. L. Allen. Burial was made in vived by his widow and three sons,

here and are on duty again at the ate the bones and the hair. You ons: W. N. Stratton, Melvin Imes, brothers, Thomas Lewis, of Ivel, and

Kenneth I. Bell, seaman first to use a single ration point."

ship before it exploded; that fire

is survived by six sons and daugh-Suspected as a deserter when found

he was from Jenkins and was Guire, Detroit. One brother, Marion They brought to jail Willie Ham- stationed at Fort Knox, was arrest- Sword, of Big Mud Creek, this these properties to the "highest and county, also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Young men of 17 who wear the tonsburg and vicinity, calling on Creek along with 18 gallons of moon- He claimed his absence from camp Tuesday from the Baptist Church chased for \$2,500 ever, leave the county jail until re- Revs. Frank Hopkins, Hays May-

leased this week to a Floyd deputy nard and Earl Howard officiating.

number of those who took a few A native of Pike county, Mrs. weeks' training and quit to go to Ford was the widow of Wm. Ford, war jobs, or of those who completed well-known Pike county man. Be- training and left for their homes, sides her daughter at Maytown, she later to go to work, is not known.

Future ownership of the approxiters: Mrs. Thomas Damron, De- mately \$100,000 worth of precision troit. Delmar Ford, Pikeville; Clell tools which equipped the shop here partment, which is expected to sell

best bidder." The Floyd fiscal court owns the shop site which it pur-

County Superintendent Town Hall said Monday he had no idea what disposition will be made of the Burial in the family cemetery was plant's equipment but expressed the under direction of the Ryan Fun-eral Home. hope it may be placed under the sponsorship of the Floyd County

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# **KICK OF COW KILLS LEWIS**

### Inquest Jury Holds After Betsy Layne Man Found Dead

George Lewis, 78-year-old Betsy Layne man who was found dead He is survived by his widow, Nancy Sunday morning, was held by an Jane Hicks, seven brothers and nine inquest jury empaneled by Magistrate Dewey Roberts to have been killed by a cow which he had attempted to milk.

He was injured about the head, shoulder and chest. The body was found more than an hour after he owned by Harp McCoy, a neighbor, Funeral rites were held Saturday it was said.

The victim was a revered Betsy Layne citizen and had numerous "We roasted them and they tasted the Hicks cemetery under direction Thomas, Ballard and Milt, all of Betsy Layne, and one daughter,

The boys of the gun crew landed so young and tender that we even Honorary pallbearers were Mas- Mrs. Pearl Clark, of Wonder; two

Funeral rites were conducted Crumpler, Thomas Wallace, Ru- Tuesday by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Henry Parsons, and burial was made in the Stanley cemetery on Mare Creek under direction of the Call Fumeral Home.

The twenty-three men had only dolph Spencer, Bill Francis, Frank

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like candy," he declared. "They were of the Arnold Funeral Home,

you are hungry. And we didn't have Baird, Freddie Turner, Rev. R. C.

Newton Hicks Dies

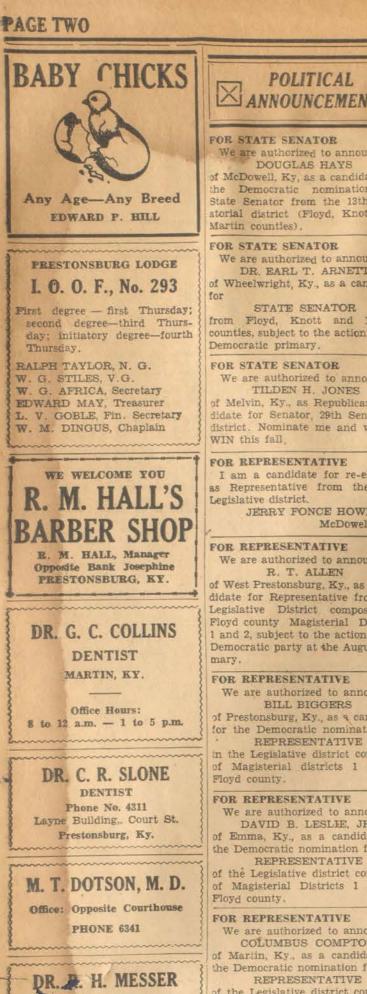
**Of Long Illness** Newton Hicks, 62 years old, died July 2 at his home on Middle Creek, near David. His death followed an

illness of six years. A member of the Philadelphia Baptist Church and a Mason, Mr. cit zens. He was a son of the late

Mrs. Tom Ousley, Hippo.

BUY BONDS-BUY BOMBS!

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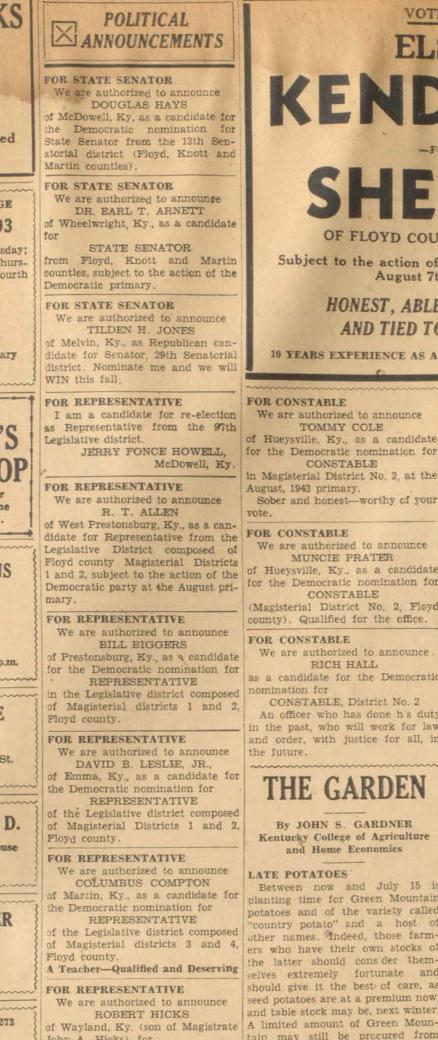


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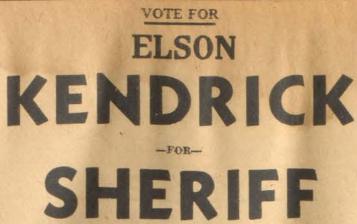
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REPRESENTATIVE



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Subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7th, 1943

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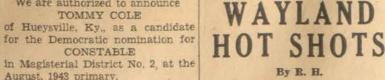
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A LAW-ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

### FOR CONSTABLE We are authorized to announce

FOR CONSTABLE

John A. Hicks), for

in Magisterial Districts 1 and 2, cold storage can be had. subject to the action of the Republican party at the primary, Aug. 7. August 10) is planting time for



Sober and honest-worthy of your I never did like to have a duel

We are authorized to announce MUNCIE PRATER for the Democratic nomination for reveal my name in anything I do cured. CONSTABLE

(Magisterial District No. 2, Floyd county). Qualified for the office. FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce RICH HALL

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for CONSTABLE, District No. 2 An officer who has done hs duty much he'd have a Victory garden

the future.

# THE GARDEN

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

### LATE POTATOES

Between now and July 15 is planting time for Green Mountain potatoes and of the variety called 'country potato" and a host of other names. Indeed, those farmers who have their own stocks of the latter should consider them-

selves extremely fortunate and should give it the best of care, as seed potatoes are at a premium now, and table stock may be, next winter.

tain may still be procured from seedsmen in the larger c ties where From July 15 to August 1 (or even

Irish Cobbler, also cold-storage kept. Supplies are forehanded gardeners will make the r seed reservations early The land into which late potatoes are to go should have been prepared in a special way. A sod or a cover crop should have been plowed under in late April and, whenever a crop of weeds started, they should have been cut in with a disk; then, dragging should have been done. Thus, the original soil moisture would have been held, which in the event of a dry summer, would have made quite a fair crop. If rain continued plentiful, the crop would have been just that much better. Potatoes should be fertilized "under the row," as their roots do not wander far. In the furrow, laid off five inches deep, the fertilizer of Glo (former Constable in Mag- ("Victory Garden," 3-8-7) should be isterial District No. 2) as a candi- sown at the rate of one pound to

### Feed Shortage Makes Hay Extra Important

Because of the probability of a shortage of grain feed, the Kenucky Economics suggests that as Home much hay as possible be saved this Indications are that hay will vear bring a good price, and farmers who have more than they can use will find a ready market for it.

Wh le all kinds of hay should be aved, it is desirable that hay be ut when it contains the most nurients, particularly digestible proten, and that it be cured without injury. The best quality hay is made when the legume or grass is cut at a rather immature stage. Timothy, for instance, makes good hay when cut in full bloom or slightly before, but if left until seed is formed, it becomes woody and insatisfactory for sheep and dairy

Alalfa makes the best hay when ut in about one-third bloom. In uring alfalfa or clover it 's important that as many leaves as possible be saved and that it retain the green color as much as possible.

The best hay is made by raking into wndrows with a side-delivery rake just as soon as it is fully wilted. If a sulky rake is used, the windrows should be small. If allowed to remain long in the swath the leaves dry so rapidly that most and mail between the 34 cities in of them w ll be lost.

Lespedeza has become one of the with some one who is ashamed to important hay crops in Kentucky reveal his name in a letter to the While not as good as alfalfa or red editor criticizing my column. If I clover, it makes good hay when cut of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate do anything, I'm not ashamed to at the proper time and is well

or say. I have said before, and I It should be cut when the first say now, that I would prefer to take blooms appear and before the leaves any soldier's place, regardless of at the bottom of the stems begin to where he may be, than to work in drop off. If allowed to mature, lescoal mines without a working con- pedeza hay is unpalatable and of tract. I'm wondering if the writer of little feed ng value.

BUY

aforesaid letter would 1 ke to take my place in the mines. I'd say, No, he would not enter the mines under any consideration. I doubt very

in the past, who will work for law and I'd guess his hands are as tenand order, with justice for all, in der as my two-year-old baby's, if you are the kind of man or

By R. H.

woman that I have been wr.ting about, sitting on the stool of donothing and depending on someone to support your family. Let's sum up the other fellow's problem before we blow up about it. And if any of you want a job in coal mines. for God's sake join the armed forces. You might have a chance to dodge a bomb you can hear. Those mountain rocks don't give much

warning.

I see where the old Briar Buck is coming in again. Pol tics again. Keep it up, Lon, and maybe we will get a little more road work done in this county. I'm living in a glass house and can't throw any rocks. -------

Wayland mines have resumed operation with the hiring of more foremen, two from West Virginia. And our old friend Jim Tufts from Prestonsburg has returned to work. I knew that Jim couldn't do without this Wayland water

### Two File Application For Airline Service

Lex'ngton, Ky., Juy 5-Two Lex-College of Agriculture and day with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for permission to operate a helicopter-type airline service between 34 cities in Kentucky and Tennessee, it was announced here.

The announcement was made by Ky the office of Atty. J. E. Marks, representing Gilmore N. Nunn, now serving in the United States Army Ar Transport Command, and his father, J. Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo, Texas, and Lexington, owner of several radio stations and former owner of several newspapers.

The application said the proposed partnership, Kentucky - Tennesse A rlines, would have at least \$100, 000 available to purchase aircraf

and other equipment at the star of operations "Additional funds can and will be procured if and when required,"

the appl cation said It was proposed to use helicopters or planes of similar design if available. If unavailable at present conventional fixed type wing passenger planes would be used until the helicopters became available. The application sought permis-

on to carry passengers, property the two states.

Three proposed routes were liste in the application. One would o erate from Lexington to Frankfor Lou sville, Elizabethtown, Glasgo Bowling Green and Hopkinsville,

continuing Kentucky, Clarksville, Nashville, Columbi Shelbyv lle, Chattanooga, Clevelan Athens, Maryville, Knoxville, Mor ristown, Greenville, Johnson City and Kingsport, in Tennessee, returning to Lexington by way of Harlan, Hazard and Winchester

A second route would operate this line in reverse. Estimated fiving time for each route was six hours

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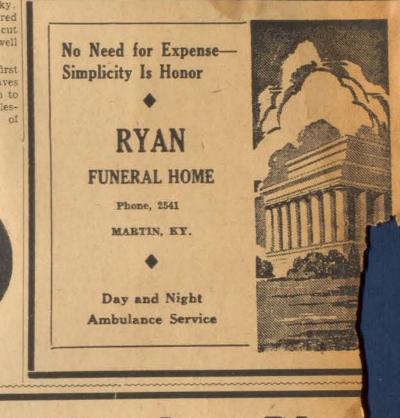
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cratic party at the August, 1943 primary. Your support will be appreciated

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of Ligon, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY at the primary election August 7, 1943

### FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

ADAM HAYS date for Sheriff of Floyd county, 25 feet, then mixed with the soil, subject to the action of the Demo- but in such a manner that most of cratic party at the August primary. it stays in the furrow's bottom, my record as an officer, and prom- 18 inches apart. The row width ise the same service in the future. Your help and influence will be deeply appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF

I have decided to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Floyd county at the primary, Aug. 7, and ask my friends to join in making my nomination and election sure. My only promise is that I will be the Sheriff and conduct a clean administration. Your friend,

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### FOR SHERIFF

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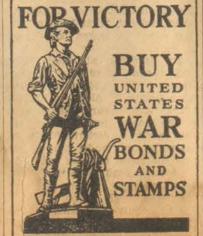
SHERIFF

Republican primary, August 7. have no wild promises to make. But I do assure the people I will conduct the office as it should beand I will not have a host of deputies doing the people wrong.

I ask the support of the voters on then the seed pieces dropped, 15 to should be 36 inches or thereabouts. Potatoes should not be worked deeply but just enough to discourage what weeds may come. In fact, in

correctly prepared land, weeds will be few. At most the cultivation should be of the "scratch" sort, and the soil surface should be kept level, no ridges.

Eight hundred bushels of hybrid seed corn were planted in Hancock county this spring, exceeding all other plantings of that crop



We also have a new office worker here who thinks he's an Irvin Cobb. He sure is windy. Joe Hicks, the man with a thousand faces, can't hold him a light.

-v-

Poor old Arthur Haywood was sitt ng on the hotel porch the other day and a furriner as we call them drove up and stopped and asked Arthur where was the rest room. Arthur dumb-like gets up out of the chair he was sitting in and tells the man, "Here, take my chair and rest up.

Production will almost double within a week or 10 days. Ted Reasor has got a job scotching. -v-

Everything went off peacefully through the Fourth. Our police force did not have to make any "erests," Doesn't seem like Wayland -nearly all the men received two pay days, the week-end.

### Save Roasting Ears By Clipping Method

By the end of June, early planted sweet corn will be coming into silk. This is the stage in which it is usually attacked by the corn earworm, that greenish colored worm so commonly found feeding upon the silk and later the tip kernels of sweet corn. This insect not only causes much damage to corn but creates an atmosphere of repugnance to the consumer

A high percentage of ears can be kept free of the worms by the smple operation of clipping with pruning shears or a sharp knife the tips of the ears. Watch the silks of the corn and on the fourth day after about two-thirds of the silks have browned, clip off the end of the shuck about one-half inch from the tip of the cob. Collect all clippings in a basket or bucket and destroy the worms in them by burying or submerging in water. If worms are numerous, a reclip four to six days later will be worth while if the grower has time to do it. For further information, send to the Ken-tucky Agricultural Experiment Station for leaflet entitled "How to Prevent Earworm Damage to Sweet Com

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Floyd County Times, Thursday, July 8, 1943



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Many Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's n extra-heavy rush on cerrcuits-especially to m war-busy places. enever that hape operator will ask nit your Long Dislls to 5 minutes. idea is to give dy a fair share of es. That gets to be nd more important

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Augusta Travers—you know, the one who runs the little hat shop down on Main Street—she's always been dead set against gambling in any form. Never will forget when I was a kid and she found little Hammy, her youngest nephew, playing marbles for keeps out back of the shop, Took it on herself to give him a whaling and point out the evils of gambling. She's a strict woman, Augusta, real strict. Good as gold, of course. But mighty set against the lighter things of life.

Well, so you could have knocked us all over with a feather when Augusta started her gambling campaign for War Bonds and First she got

tographs of every boy here in town who's joined up, and pasted them on a big board in the window, with little Then she brought out a placard she'd had printed up and put it in the mid-dle, and this is what it said: "These inside

my wife brought home. Was a hat and a \$25 bond. inflation! U. S. Treasury Department

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A GOOD WORD

By the REV. W. B. GARRIOTT Pastor, Prestonsburg Methodist Church

"They took knowledge of them 1942 that they had been with Jesus." Why? We do not have far to go, for the context tells us that "when they saw the boldness of Peter and John they took knowledge of them that hey had been with Jesus."

Boldness was associated in the of Jesus and his disciples. We think nohing strange of this when we hear one of the apostles saying he declared the truth "with great boldness." This means that they did not hesitate to speak of the heard and knew to be true. Again we hear the apostle saying, "In noth-Stamps, right ing we shall be ashamed but that out in the win- with all boldness as always so now dow of her shop. Christ shall be magn fied in my body, whether by life or by death."

hold of the phoof the Bible we are challenged to a boldness that is not arrogance, or American flags at the corners. Half simply self-assertion, or dogmatism, the town was down there watching but an authority that has its birth her do it. She left the middle empty. in the mighty consequences that in the mighty consequences that

tist, "Be careful what you say to My wife couldn't wait to get her. Herod about marrying the woman self down there and inside Augusta's he is expecting to marry, for that shop to see what in the wide world will be adultery." John thundered will be adultery." John thundered you running a gambling campaign and you might lessen your chances

Mean to tell me it's a gamble whether this country buys enough bonds to win this war?" Augusta

you. I Made This Overnight Test many people are afraid to speak out

not strong enough. Ask any drug- disciples received on the day of May 30-Tavis Flanery, salary vist for Te-ol solution. Made with Pentecost-a baptism of the Holy May 30-Clyde Lester, police work

CITY OF MARTIN, KY., From January 1, 1942, to December 31, 1942, Showing **Receipts and Disbursements:** 

**REPORT OF CITY TREASURER** 

RECEIPTS

January 1-Balance n Bank .....\$ January 24-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines ..... January 27-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... February 4-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... Apr 1 20-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines ..... Apr 1 28-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... hought of the people with the life May 6-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... June 2-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines ..... June 22-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines July 17-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... July 23-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... August 20-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines ..... things which they had seen and August 21-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... September 23-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... October 17-Received from J. O. Arrington, for fines ..... ing we shall be ashamed but that October 17-Received from Tavis Flanery, for taxes ..... December 12-Rece ved from J. O. Arrington, for fines .....

### Total Receipts ..... \$4,601.00 DISBURSEMENTS

1942 January 7-Floyd Skaggs, for street work ......\$ January 10-Tem Hampton, for jail repairs are at issue-a sense of the impor- January 10-J. D. Crisp. for salary ..... tance and imminence of a decision January 28-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... are the Local Boys who have enlist. ed in America's War—They are bet-ting that you are buying War Bonds and Stamps—Hitler and the Japs are betting you aren't—Place your bets inside." February 5-Mart n Water Works, city water ..... February 5-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... February 16-Eureka Fire Hose Co., fire hose ..... had happened to her, turning right around about gambling like that. You know my wife. She kind of likes to talk. She went right up to Augusta and said, "Augusta Travers, seems like something's come over you. Why, I never thought I'd see you running a gambling campaign March 7-E. M. Dant'c, police work ..... March 21-George Hall, street labor ..... Judgment to come until the knees March 30-Martin Gas Co., gas of the proud ruler knocked together March 30-Tavis Flanery, salary ..... I forgot to say. Wasn't just a hat and he trembled before the truth. | March 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... It would not be difficult to find April 2-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... (Story from an actual report in the source of this boldness and if April 15-Dennis Martin, salary ..... the files of the Treasury Depart- you desire to do so you may find it April 15-Ky. W. VA. Power Co., street 1 ghts ..... in the difference with the apostles April 17-George Flemings, street Labor ..... Remember: It takes both-taxes and War Bonds (and more War Bonds)-to run the War and combat bled in the presence of the little April 30-Tavis Flanery, salary maid stoed 'n the presence of the April 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... great crowd of people and with May 7-Mart n Gas Co., gas ..... Each homemakers' club member boldness proclaimed that these men May 7-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... in Anderson county has promised to had put Christ to death and I need May 7-Floyd Skaggs, groceries to laborers ..... bring another homemaker to the not tell you the results. "When the May 7-Ky. Municipal League, dues .....

cann ng demonstrations to be held Holy Spirit is come upon you we May 7-Prestonsburg Publishing Co., ..... shall receive power." Yes, it is for May 7-Guy Horn, keeping and dieting pr soners ..... May 8-Postage Stamps, city use ..... I am wondering if the reason May 20-Mrs. L. F. Davis, dieting prisoners ..... May 21-Martin Water Works, hydrant rental ..... Many liniments and ointments are is not because they need what the May 21-Martin Water Works, hydrant rental .....

May 30-John Craft, police work ..... Reaches more germs faster. Apply It is not a fact that we hear some May 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... full strength for "Athlete's Foot," one say, most every day, "I know June 8-Ky. W. Va. Power Co., street lights ..... sweaty, itchy or smelly feet. Your these things go on but I do not June 8-Denald Hutchinson, street work 35c back next morning if not pleas- want my name associated with any- June 13-Burr Flanery, law book .....

No Christian wants to offend any June 19-C. C. Caudill, hauling garbage ..... one but every Christian must take June 24-Paul Frazier, street work ..... his stand either for Christ or against June 30-Tavis Flanery, salary h'm and that means that if the June 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... truth or the Word offends, then it July 1-Dennis Martin, salary ..... is an offense at the truth or the July 6-John Craft, salary ..... Word of God and Paul has said July 17-Leon Hays, street work ..... that they who "resist shall receive July 20-Ky. W. Va. Power Co., street lights ..... July 20-Mrs. L. F. Davis, dieting prisoners ..... I am about to come to the conclu- July 30-Tavis Flanery, salary ..... sion that the reason why people do July 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... not speak against these evils 's that August 1-Dennis Martin, salary one of two things must be true, August 3-George Hall, street work ..... either that they are in favor of and August 6-John Craft, salary ..... August 8-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... are allied with such practises or else August 15-Dennis Martin, salary ..... August 21-Mrs. L. F. Davis, dieting prisoners ..... August 24-Postage Stamps, city use ..... You know and any one else knows that it is not Christian to gamble, August 29-Remis Hall, street work ..... whether it be a poker game among August 29-Johnie Compton, street work a select group in your homes or August 29-Virgil Peters, street work ..... whether it be the negro in the alley, August 29-John L. Maddox, street work ..... August 30-Tavis Flanery, salary August 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... September 1-J. D. Adams, gas for street work ..... which gambles or whether it is a September 5-John Craft, salary room which is furnished for this September 5-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... purpose or whether it is by wire or September 5-Guy Horn, keeping and dieting prisoners ...... otherwise. The children sit up and September 5-Virgil Peters, street work ..... speak of the big shots who gamble September 5-Earl Salmons, street work ..... and tell how they send a telegram September 2-Gordon Fields, street work ..... for a certain race which is to be September 16-John L. Maddox, street work ..... September 16-Remis Hall, street work ..... ten bucks. Why do you couch it in September 28-C. R. Peters, street work ..... such words as these? One reason is September 30-Tavis Flanery, salary to keep the law from catching you September 30-J D. Crisp, salary ..... and the other is that you are October 6-John Craft, salary ..... ashamed to let people know about October 6-Ky. W. Va. Power Co., street lights ..... what you are doing. Aren't you a October 10-Taylor Begley, trucking ..... October 15-Dennis Martin, salary ..... Some one said to me recently, October 17-Earl Salmons, street work ..... about that." Yes, and I wonder if October 17-Virgil Peters, street work the very reason is that you are October 30-Tavis Flanery, salary guilty to the extent that you helped October 30-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... start some of these people in that November 5-Lawrence Keathley, gas stove ..... direction by gambling with them in November 5-John Craft, salary your own parlors and now you don't November 7-Mrs. Fred Mynhier, dieting prisoners ..... want to offend. God help you to November 10-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights ..... get down on your knees and ask November 10-Martin Gas Co., gas ..... save some poor soul rather than be November 11-J. D. Bradley, street work ..... the cause of their destruction. You November 16-Dennis Martin, salary never saw a person won to Christ November 16-J. D. Crisp, salary ..... at a card table or in a gambling November 20-Postage Stamps, city use ..... game and you never saw a dying November 25-L. F. Davis, equalizing taxes ..... person thank God that he or she November 30-Tavis Flanery, salary had been a gambler. Eternity is December 1-John Craft, salary ..... December 5-Joel Orisp, equalizing taxes ..... December 5-W. J. Conley, equalizing taxes .....

and the second	PAGE THREE	
December 7-Mrs. Fred Mynhier,	dieting prisoners	
December 12-W. T. Deskins, electric work		
December 15-A. B. Osborne, listing property		
December 15-Dennis Martin, salary		
December 16-Mart n Gas Co., gas	s	
December 18-Tavis Flanery, salary		
December 18-J. D. Crisp, salary		
December 18-Ky. W.Va. Power Co., street lights		
December 19—John Maddox, street work		
December 21-Earl Salmons, street work		
December 21-Virgil Peters, street work December 23-Mrs. Fred Mynhier, dieting pr soners		
	Total Disbursements \$3,990.6 Respectfully submitted,	
	J. D. CRISP, Treasure	
Dog Finds Way Home After Six Months,	To avoid missing an issue of TH TIMES renew your subscription no	
Four-State Trek	One battle won does not win	

Last Christmas, says Sunday's Ashland Daily Independent, the Rev. Garis T. Long, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ashland, went to South Carolina to go hunting-an annual trip. He became ill shortly after arriving there and did not get to go into the fields.

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2.52 However his favorite bird dog, 20.00 "T llie," wandered away from her 10.02 temporary strange home. A thor-58.31 ough search was made for several 100.02 days but "Tillie" could not be 1.10 found. Advertisements were placed 3.27 in the Jonesville newspaper and 6.02 even the power of the press could 2.90 not locate the prized dog. 55.87 A few days ago, Rev. Long had a 76.12 dream. It was about "Tillie." She 1.75 was making a point on a big covey 2.02 of quall and it was just about the 20.02 most pleasant dream a preacher ever had. The next day he revealed

17.02 to his family the dream and they 100.02 all thought it to be significant.

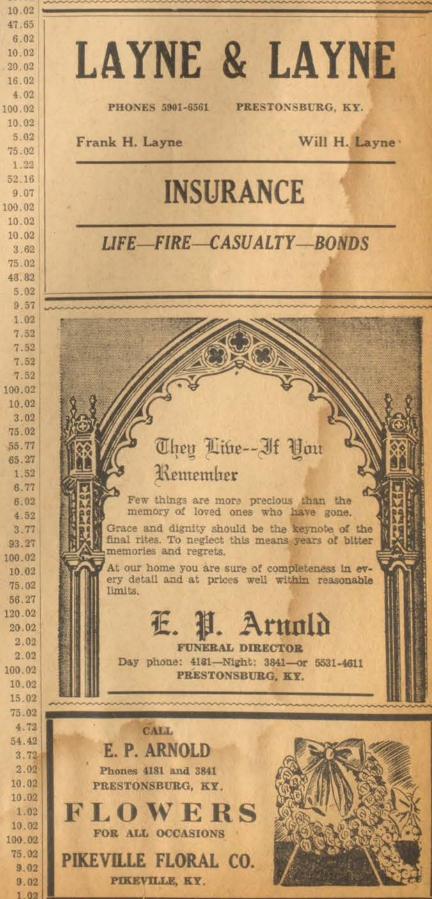
20.02 Saturday, the Longs picnicked at 7.52 Armco Park. Mrs. Long was pre-2.52 paring the table for the supper 7.22 when she saw a dog coming down 100.02 the road.

10.02 "Hmmm," she mused. "That 53.09 looks like Tillie." So she gave the 15.02 favorite call-and sure enough, it 54.57 was Tillie! Tillie had come home. She had traveled over four states 2.52 and had been on the road since 19.20 Christmas!

100.02 She is a little thin and looks 10.02 tired and worn out but outside of 15.63 that the dog is in perfect condi-53.62 tion "A little kind care will bring her 1.02 30.02 around,"Rev. Long explained. 48.72 Six cream stations in Jackson

22.22 county report an increase of 40 per 1.02 cent in cream purchased. Estimat-9.77 ed egg production increase 's 40 to 39.98 60 per cent. 660.02

Take Blu-Tabs for two days, if not 100 % Purebred pigs are being sold by 100.02 6.02 some 4-H club members in Letcher county for \$15 each 50.02



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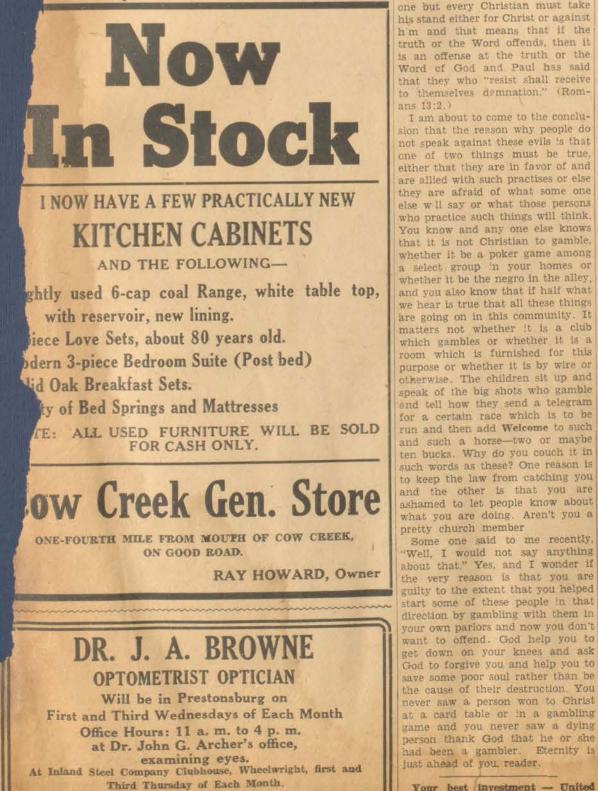
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### APPRECIATION

IFE Magazine has made the finest gesture this newspaper has known

any publication in this country to make in appreciation of those who died in action during the first eighteen months of the present war.

Last week's LIFE published all the names of the "boys" who thus died in battle against the Jap, the German and the Italian.

Little -known places in the national picture but well-known to us, places such as Dony and Ivel and West Prestonsburg and others here in Floyd county, were mentioned.

Names of places were mentioned, doubtless, at great expense to the magazine, but more impressive is the lost list of the hero-dead.

And in the interchangeable secret places of the minds and hearts of all of us there surely is thought of those who marched and fought and suffered for the bright hope of victory and a finer world to come.

Walter Karr Bowling was the first at Pearl Harbor. He was from West Prestonsburg. Nobody on Fifth Avenue, New York, had ever heard of West Prestonsburg till LIFE became the war's necrologist. August Meade, of Weeksbury, was the last on the heroic list from Floyd county. Life moves on in West Prestonsburg and at Weeksbury and in all the other communties of the county and nation where young men once lived to die in defense of a country they knew was worth saving even at the cost of their own lives. But, once the war is over, in what direction will the life that is America move in West Prestonsburg, Myrtle and Jump and Weeksbury and all the other spots on the map which contributed America's fighting men?

The editorial LIFE Magazine published following that long list of the dead from these United States was what made the publication's meticulous work for that particular edition so effective. There was nothing of the sentimental about it. It was in words we all could understand. It told a story of our own aspiring, not reaching for the sun but clutching for and clinging to our own brand of liberty, never embracing death but meeting death as a possible barrier to life and liberty ahead. There is no quick way of stating at once this newspaper's appreciation of this work well-done by LIFE and at the same time of expressing the hope that "these honored dead shall not have died in vain. These paragraphs are necessary, not from what is said but because of what we feel, to say, simply and with all earnestness, this country must not fail when this war is over, as it did in the last, to take its place among the Commonwealth of Nations that exists, whether we recognize this union or no, and to take such steps as will protect the sons and daughters of those who now fight from a re-



### COLORADO SHOWS A WAY TO ABOLISH ELECTION STEALS

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

DACK in 1905, when conditions in Denver got about as bad as they have been in Harlan county for thirty years, the Attorney General of that state enjoined the Denver election officers from corrupting the election.

His contention that election officers could be enjoined from illegal election procedure and forb dden to steal the election was upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court. That, I think, may point to a way Governor Johnson or the Kentucky Election Commission or Hubert Mered th, Attorney General, might take to give Kentucky an honest primary election this year.

Briefly stated, what the Attorney General of Colorado obtained from the courts enjo ned the election officials in Denver "to observe the law relating to elections." Maybe someone will say that is a futile gesture, since the election officers in Harlan county already have that duty under the law.

The answer is that the injunction procedure would bring those erring officials under state control. They have no fear of the local courts in Harlan county. For thirty years elections in Harlan county have been crooked every year, with little molestation from the local courts.

It is, I believe, this isolationism of the election thieves, thelir feelng of immunity, that fosters election stealing. Unless the Kentucky Court of Appeals is ready to write some new law it is unlikely it would remove the election commission in Harlan county, but it might be persuaded to enjo'n those officers and the precinct officers to hold an honest election.

Then, if the officers pulled off another crooked election, they would be liable to the Court of Appeals for violation of an injunction. They would not be under the local court. That m ght make all the difference in the world to them

In Colorado, the Attorney General alleged a whole series of prior election frauds. He said the defendants had plotted to hold another corrupt election, and cited several steps in the plot. That would not be difficult to prove in the Harlan county case.

Upholding his right to the injunction, the Colorado court sa d:

"As a reason why this relief should not be granted it is contended . . . that although the frauds charged may be perpetrated, the most sacred rights of the citizens violated, and the election laws of the state set at naught, they cannot be enjoined from committing them because the commission of crimes may not be enjoined; that these frauds may be reached after their perpetration by the prosecution and conviction of those gulty of committing them .

The Colorado court disposed of that argument much as the Kentucky court said, last year, it could enjoin state officials from levying political assessments off state employes, without wa ting until after the crime was committed to punish any who might actually collect the assessments.

"The relief demanded," the Colorado court said, 'does not contemplate that a single r ght of the election officials) will be infringed quired of them which the law does not impose or require, for an observance of the mandates of the injunction prayed will require of the respondents nothing more nor less than that they conduct an honest elect on in accordance with and under WANTED-stenographer. See D. C. the safeguards prescribed by the laws of the state" It would be asking a good deal of election officials of Harlan county to ask them to hold an honest election, but if the high court of Kentucky asked them to do it, it might work. "The Constitution," the Colorado court said, "provides that all elections shall be free and open. The respondents (election officers), although appealing to this provision as a reason why this action cannot be maintained, are themselves guilty of acts, or, according to the averments of the bill will commit acts, which in spirit and fact will not only be violative of the very law to which they appeal, but will render it nugatory . . . Government is not such a failure, the state 's not so impotent The results to be accomplished by a proceeding which the state may institute, rather than its character, constitutes the test of power . . . It has the r ght to appeal to this court . . . to prevent wrongs which, in its sovereign capacity, it is its duty to prevent." (People vs. Tool, 86 Pac. 224; Lawyers Reports (N.S.), 822).



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FOR RENT-small cottage, unfurnished; all utility bills furnished. Call 3551, or see MOLLIE P JOHNSON, Riverside Drive.

FOR RENT - sleeping room, with connecting bath. Mrs. EVERETT SOWARDS, Phone 6461, City. 5-20-tf.

MAID WANTED-for hotel work in Camus, Washington, \$70 per month, room and board free; 40 to 50 years old, dependable. Tranportation paid. See MRS. MIN-ERVA PATIERNO, Lancer, Ky. 7-1-3t-pd.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 1.000 families in North Knott county. Rawleigh Products sold in this locality 25 years. Good offits for bustlens Write today

Collins, Box 1108, Wayland, Ky.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON MEAT RATIONING

Q.-I see that my 21/2 pound weekly meat ration includes the bone. Does it include my butcher's hand? A .- There may be some way

to keep your butcher's fist out of it, but it will take more than a global war.

Q .- The government says that if I seas. have dinner in a restaurant and order a steak I should deduct its weight from my home quota. How can I weigh a steak in a restaurant?

A .- This is a complicated matter. In some restaurants the average weight of a steak is about two ounces including the plate, knife and fork. If you are lucky enough to know a restaurant that serves a real steak the waiter will give you the weight. Or you can use this formula: Let "X" equal the appetite; let "B" equal the steak and let "W" equal the price quoted on the menu. You then get the number of square feet in each room and divide by the storm windows.

Q .- Suppose some friends invite of the fleets or at a shore station, me to their home for dinner and and he will be eligible for promo- son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcola serve roast beef. I take a second t on to a petty officer rating upon George, East Point, has been helping. Do I have to deduct this obtaining further experience on rolled in a special course of from my home ration of meat or active duty. He was one of a group struction at the signal corps' scho just write it off under the heading from his recruit training company at Camp Murphy, Fla. Cpl. Georg of good neighbors?

A.—You're going to cause trouble if you try to weigh the portions served by any host.

Q .- Mr. Wickard says that there are plenty of meat products that weeks of basic training, more than are not rationed. He lists these as 2,000 recruits in the First Armored kidneys, brains and hearts. How can I learn to eat those things?

A .- Dark glasses and plenty of mustard will help.

Q .- Sausages and frankfurters are olds, son of Charley Reynolds

A .-- It would seem to prove what we have always contended: Whatever is in them, it

because it is seldom served in the army, due to the fact that the officers take everything but the neck. It is rarely offered in the navy because of a belief that It is just as well not to let sailors know there IS a food other than beans.

Q .- What is the situation about

A .- There is or will be a ceiling on eggs, which, after all, is preferable to eggs on the ceiling. The hens have had a pretty good year. They were late learning about the

Q.-What about Tootsy? That's my airedale. I've had him eight years and he has developed a habit of getting at the meat before I can reach

# FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

A letter received here Saturday | will be eligible for promotion to a y his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. petty officer rating upon comple-Morell, Sr., states that Lieut. Wm. tion of the 16-week course or soon F. Morell has safely arrived in thereafter. North Africa. Lieut. Morell was

unit while in the United States, and

it is presumed that he will serve

wth a similar detachment over-

James B. Pitcock, Jr., son of Mrs.

Marie Pitcock, Matewan, W. Va.

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upon the bas's of a series of apti-

tude tests taken while in "boot"

son of William Newsom, Grethel.

how to fire .45-calibre pistols, rifles

enable him to become a specialist 'n

the navy, Howard Hall, 17, son of

Mrs. Epp Laferty, Prestonsburg, is

enrolled in the school for gunner's

mates at the service school at the

U. S. Naval Training Stat on Great Lakes, Ill. He was selected

for this special training upon the

basis of a series of apt tude tests

taken during recruit training, and

Gaining the knowledge that will

and machine guns.

ored Force.

service last September.

connected with a chemical warfare

Now ready for action with the 'front line" of the navy, two Floyd county men were graduated from the Service School at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. July 5. Included in a class of 645 men, they now await assignment to duty with the fleet or at a shore

and formerly of this county, was station. recently promoted from private to The Floyd county graduates are technic an 5th grade at the Armor- Bill Branham, Jr., 19, Cracker, and ed Force Replacement Training William C. Crabtree, 17. Estill Center, Ft. Knox, Corporal Pit- Both men were given a new rating cock, a former clerk, entered the of fireman, second class.

Pvt. W. F. Clarke, son of M and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, of Pre special 16-week course for navy tonsburg, and Pvt. Gene Combs. quartermasters was awarded to Eu- of Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Comb gene Cline, 19, Prestonsburg, at of Langley, have been transferre graduation exercises at the service from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, In school at the Naval Training Sta- to the University of Louisville, tion, Great Lakes, Ill., June 28. He basic training.

Tech. Cpl. Clyde E. George, selected to attend service school was selected for this specialize training on the basis of his apt. tude.

The following newly inducted pe As the result of 13 strenuous sonnel of the United States arn have been sent forward from t reception center at Ft. Thomas, Ky Group at Ft. Knox are ready to be to the stations and addresses inc classed as "line soldiers" of the Arcated

To Anti-A reraft RTC, Ft. Eust. Among those who have completed Va.-Arnold Howard, Lackey he training are Pvt. Homer Reyn-

Prospects are said to be Ligon, and Pvt. Anthony Newsom, a bumper crop of Irish p Knox county. Besides being instructed in the

basic principles of the army, the In Madison county, apr men have been given special train-50 per cent more wool wi ing in the care and use of arms and this year than last.





. . . not to be rationed. Why?

isn't meat. . . .

Q .- Why is it all right to eat plenty equ pment. They have been taught of chicken?

A.-There is plenty of chicken

. . . eggs?

war and didn't worry.

A certificate for completing a . . . is now qualified for duty with one

Laboratory, Prestonsburg. WANTED-Beautician, licensed or taker. expert apprentice. Salary and commission. Good hours. Call or write Pauline's Beauty Shop, Garrett, Ky. WANTED TO BUY - good used furniture. See RAY HOWARD,

Prestonsburg, Ky.

m-1-3t-pd.

FREE-If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Ugda, at H. E 3-12-15t1pd. Hughes & Co.

6-17-tf

4-8 tf.

ATTENTION, PLEASE! my practice only to X-ray work, is going to the dogs. extraction of teeth and the making of plates .- DR. J. S. KELLY. 7-1-2t-pd

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c. Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied .--H. E. HUGHES & CO. 6-24-10t pd.

Rawleigh's, Dept. KYG-213-SA, there is no use trying to kid him Freeport, Ill., or see Sherman by saying: "Sit up and beg and mumsy will give you a herring.' Last Tuesday he bit the letter carrier. Today he bit the milkman and two neighbors. The next thing you STEPHENS at Big Sandy Dental know he may cause a national It calamity by biting a Gallop Poll

> A .-- It would seem up to all callers to wear leggings.

Elmer Twitchell says he favors an immediate second front but questions whether Willkie is in shape for it yet.

head inserted. 107 Curtis street, Bloomfield."-Newark News.

Something from New Guinea, no doubt. . . .

Beginning July 15, 1943, I will limit any longer that this administration

collection. Elmer Twitchell says he long ago, as ever so many people told him it was just junk.

The meat shortage is going to be a little tough on the lunchroom men who have for years been substituting veal for chicken in chicken pie.

As a Mere Man Sees It. Women, there really is no doubt, In spite of all their notions, Are truly fairer far without So many creams and lotions. -Pier.

. . . WAITING FOR A CASE So long she's studied now first

aid. I mean my friend's wife, Myrt, That he has grown to be afraid She almost hopes he's hurt. -Merrill Chilcote.

. . .

Cleveland."-News item. And Merrill Chilcote remarks that, since it is impossible for a street car to make a U-turn, he supposes it will be all right. -Buy War Bonds-

### it myself. He is very intelligent and HUMOR AT FIDELITY

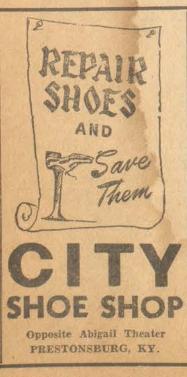
N the many years since I left Fidelity I have often found myse ing about the humor of the people there, for it so adequated

sents the humor of semi-primitive people of the whole period that Fidelity has existed. A re-reading of some of Mark Twiin 1 brought afresh this memory of good humor as practised a genera Mark Twain has so much of what we knew that I sometimes find thinking that he was writing about Fidelity, Kentucky, rather then nibal, Missouri,

Practical joking was probably the most distinctive phase of the we had. This is a rather crude sort of humor, as everybody knows was practised as crudely as you could imagine. Some one was planning a means of scaring somebody or of making somebody ridi Young fellows seemed to live for the pleasure to be derived from p "Lost-Brooch blue, with lady's Stories were started of strange wild animals and haunted places entrap some unwary, superstitious person who ought to have know ter. Pranks were played at Christmas rather than Hallowe'en, pranks as have destroyed property in the name of fun. Wagons we apart and re-assembled on the top of some fellow's stable; some Since the announcement that no wheel was hidden in a ditch, and the wagon was useless for di provision will be made for any meat stretch. Crude obscene jokes were perpetrated, with an almost r for house pets, nobody can charge glee. All in all, no one was safe from the pranks, unless, like on neighbors, the victim turned the tables. When a stolen sheet was from the limb of a tree in the corner of the graveyard to scare t A New York woman turned her he calmiy untied the sheet from the rope and left the boy who ha automobile over in the old metal, to play the joke to make peace with his mother for the stolen she

Mimicry 's and was a source of great fun at Fidelity. Ma could have done it with his jaloppy | early acquaintances could imitate anything, from the antics of down horse to the public piety of some of our elderly ne ghbors I knew never went by his own name. According to his current sk itating he was known by the person he represented. With no i impiety we laughed ourselves sick at his clever imitations of a brother praying n the church up the creek. The negroes usually at our own game of mimicry, for I never knew one who could n something or somebody. The girls who helped us clean house and the furniture each spring probably delayed the work more that helped it by the nonsense they carr ed on. We made good audier them and were, quite naturally, in the way when something had carried out into the yard or back again. One of our neighbor women deaf and also lisped; she became the special study of a whole famil the creek, who almost outdid the original. It is astonishing, to sa least, that none of these natural mimics became regular actors, for I paid good money to see poorer ones.

At school the children practised mimicry from the time they I their education. At recess and noon we often put on such excellent tat ons of meetings that the teacher interfered to save the dignity o neighborhood. One lad in the gosling age could bring down the h by his imitation of the tall, angular sing ng school master who came "Women will run street cars in ularly each winter to organize a class and to sell the most recent addidition to songbooks. No preacher came to us who did not find a ready and willing understudy who ultimately played his part to our great de light. When I have wandered back to Fidelity and spoken at public programs, I have sometimes wondered whether some poker-faced youngster was studying my technique as a speaker and was getting ready to entertain the school or the loafers' joint the next day.





What You Buy With

The new gun used by the paratroops is a compact model with a till the wee hours of the morning. pistol grip and a steel-frame stock For instance, one such place is alwhich folds out of the way when most under the Sheriff's nose and ers to make good use of m lk surnot in use. You can help buy these for our Boys in the Solomons and elsewhere with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and let's "Top that ten percent." U. S. Treasury Department

## ASKS OFFICIAL HELP

**LETTERS TO** 

THE EDITOR

I notice in your paper of July 1 that the Town Board of Martin is taking steps to control stray dogs

I agree that V ctory gardens pasture. should be protected. But I would like to ask why the police of Mar-

some of our two-legged dogs which ing from \$3 to \$4 for 100 pounds. operate from early in the evening

Cheese demonstrations in several counties are encouraging homemaktwo "royal" cafes are in the lower pluses. end of Martin, near the school

building, operating at all hours. More than 600 acres of Irish po-Please don't k'll our dogs. In- tatoes and approximately 356 acres stead, help them run the rats away. of sweet potatoes are being grown A CITIZEN in Leslie county

Where poultry feed is scarce 'n that might damage citizens' gar- Rockcastle county, some farmers are building range shelters on good



Approximately 250 acres of cutin, the county Sheriff and the town cumbers for pickles were contracted board cannot take steps to control for in Grayson county, prices varyMISS REFFITT

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

HOME FROM CAMP DAVIS

is stationed at Camp Davis, N.C.

Hite, four-year-old son of Birdie

Martin, Garrett, died at the Stum-

bo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Mon-

day following a day's ilness. The

funeral was conducted Wednesday

at Garrett and burial was made

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of Fed, was a visitor here last week

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week to Dayton, O., where she is

CONCLUDES FURLOUGH

stationed in Panama.

RETURNS TO OHIO

VISITOR HERE

condition is favorable.

GARRETT CHILD DIES



### Miss Bailey, Mr. Dickerson Ex-Resident of Floyd Wed at Ashland, Ky. Weds Miss Bates

Miss Edna Bailey, of Justell, Ky., became the bride of Mr. Clarence marriage on June 26 of Miss Becky H. Dickerson, of Salt Lick, Ky., Bates, daughter of Congressman June 30, in an impressive single- and Mrs. Joe B. Bates, of Greenring ceremony performed by the up, and Ensign Shannon Vinson, J. S. Faulconer, of the First son of Mrs. Gypsie Vinson and the Christian Church, Ashland.

The scene of the wedd ng was the Wayland. home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. The double ring ceremony was Hinton, brother-in-law and sister soemnized on the lawn of the Bates of the bride. Attendants were Mr. home near Greenup with the Rev. and Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Beecher A. M. Peters reading the ceremony. Hardwick, another sister of the Mrs. John Glum, matron of honor, bride

Mrs. Dickerson was very attrac- son. Mr. Walter Mobley, of Washt ve in a soft pink street dress with ington and Sandy Hook, served as accessories of white. Her corsage best man. Miss Bates was given in was of white roses.

Mrs. Hardwick wore a green print Mrs. Vinson, who is the only jersey with black accessories, and daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Mrs. Hinton chose a light blue s lk Bates, is an attractive and talented print with white accessories. Her young women. Following her gradflowers were sweet peas.

### RETURN TO ASHLAND

and Mrs. C. R. Slone, here.

### RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and daughter, Laura Virginia, returned Sunday from Louisville where they spent a few. days last eek. En route home, they visited Roberts' brother, W. B. Daand Mrs. Davidson, in Lex-

### S BEREA COLLEGE

ne Carcl Hager left a few ner term.

### -V-FROM VACATION

Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. neir vacation at Virginia



Announcement is made of the late Jay Vinson, of Louisa and

was the only attendant to Mrs. Vin-

marriage by her father.

uation from Greenup high school, Mrs. Dickerson is the daughter she attended Ward-Belmont school of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Bailey, for girls, graduating there in 1938. of Justell, and holds a respons ble She enrolled at William and Mary position at Morehead, Ky., where College at Williamsburg, Va., where the young couple will make their she graduated with h gh honors in for the last few months, in Boyd 1940. She majored in English and county, where his father, Dan Mar-Library Science.

Following her graduation, she ac-Mrs. Herschell Fleming and chil- cepted the position of librarian of the HERE FROM DAYTON dren returned Wednesday to Ash- Thomas Jefferson Junior high school Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Myers, of land after visiting her parents, Dr. held for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo this held for the past three years.

> isa, and is a relative of Judge Fred Left Beaver Creek. M. Vnson. After his graduation from Louisa high school, he entered RETURNS FROM GLASGOW Centre College where he was grad- W. G. Biggers returned this uated in 1939. Three years later he week from Glasgow, Ky., where he received his law degree from spent his vacat on with his par-Georgetown University, Washing- ents, ton, D. C

While in his last year at George- VISITS PARENTS ed the naval school at Columbia University where he received his GUEST OF MRS. HEINZE

commission as ensign. At present Ensign V nson is sta-iived here while connected with er, Mrs. Carl Rowen. He enlisted in Ishmael Triplett, A. Riffe, Mrs. Adrian Col-received orders to report to Davis-Morehead, where she is doing Red and, until a few months ago, was Virgie McCombs and Anna Martin

> HERE FROM FT. KNOX Pfc. James Spurlock is here from SHOPPING HERE TUESDAY

Knox spending his furlough Mrs. W. A. Malone, of Allen, was vith Mrs. Spurlock and his par- here Tuesday shopping. its. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock.

PENDING VACATION AT HOME

Miss Sallie Bingham, who is employed at the Francis Cash Store, is pending her vacation with her randmother at Cliff.

MRS. HINTON, HERE rly af

### Former Floyd Girl, 19. Elam-Warner Vows Said in San Diego, Calif. - Is Graduate Nurse

At an impressive ceremony solemnized Thursday night, July 1 at he army chapel, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., Miss Mary Jane Elam of San Dego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Elam, of Lexington, and granddaughter of Judge A. T Patrick, of Prestonsburg, and Lieut Paul E. Warner, United States army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Warner, of Buffalo, N. Y., exchanged marriage vows. An army chapain officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Warrant Of icer Samuel Marrs May, United Navy, San Diego, wore a white trutters cloth suit with MacArthur ose accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. May, her only attendant

wore a two-p'ece rose suit with crchid accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Lieut, Earl A. McKinzzie, of Louisiana, served as best man

The young couple left for a short wedding tr p to Lagoona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reffitt, former. Calif., and upon their return they ly of Hueysville, but now of Macwill be at home at 3378 Columbia Arthur, Ohio, was graduated last Place, San Diego. Mrs. Warner attended Transyl- St. Elizabeth School of Nursing,

vania College and the University of Covington, Ky. Kentucky, Lex ngton.

### VISITS HERE TUESDAY

Ex-Sher ff T. Y. Martin was a ruary, 1941. Prestonsburg visitor Tuesday. He has been spending most of his time, tin, died recently.

The groom, Ensign Vinson, is the week. They also are spending a part son of Mrs. Gypsie Vinson, of Lou- of their vacation with relatives on

town he enlisted in the Naval Re- Johnny Hughes, of Camp Beale, there under direction of the Ryan serve Officers Training Corps and Calif., is spending his furlough with Funeral Home. was called up shortly after grad- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory to enter Berea College for uation from law school. He attend- Hughes, at West Prestonsburg. -v-

Miss Gladys Evans, who formerly

Cross work. She will be the houseguest of Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze.

------IERE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Dingus, who are located at Evans-

er, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus.

JUEST FROM PIKEVILLE in the county. Mrs. Sudie Porter Herron, of

Pikeville, was guest of her cousins, RETURNS TO DAYTON Mrs. Dona Bailey Hinton, of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, July Mrs. Nora Calhoun returned last

employed.

# **Prominent Democrats Endorse Sturgill**

### TO THE VOTERS **OF FLOYD COUNTY:**

I had thought of being a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county but after having seen my friends Dear Troy: from all sections of the county I As you have entered the Sheriff's want to take this opportunity to learned that the sentiment of the race, thought I would write you people was for Troy B. Sturgill, wishing you success in the race who is a candidate for Sheriff.

didate and join with my friends working for the federal governand relatives and help you nominate ment under Civil Service and it is tect their homes, churches and and elect Troy B. Sturgill. I can- impossible for him to take any part schools, not see all of you before the pri- in this election, but I know from mary and I take this opportunity to what he told me before going to Circuit Court Clerk and that experask you to fight for and go to the Dayton, that he would like very ience familiarized me with the du-B. Sturgill for Sheriff.

Yours truly, T. Y. MARTIN.

(Pol. Adv.)

### Miss Hazel Reflitt, daughter of Home on Furlough, Soldier Is Wed

month at the age of 19 from the Pvt. Rudolph Hurd, of Ft. Jackson, S.C., was married Tuesday at Paintsville to Miss Alka George, of Miss Reflitt was graduated from Lancer. Pvt. Hurd, a son of the RETURNS HOME Maytown high school in 1940 and late Ike Hurd, has been here and entered the nursing school in Febat Lancer on furlough and left cluded her visit here with her moth-Wednesday to return to his army er, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, and repost.

### Miss Virgle Hughes, daughter of VISITING SISTER HERE Adam Hughes, of Friend street,

Miss May Beam, of Lexington, is submitted to an appendectomy at here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. the Paintsville Clinic last week. Her Hubbard, on Broadway, and her niece, Mrs. Seldon Ward, of Friend street.

Sgt. Sherrill Frazier and Mrs. W.M.U. MEETS Frazier were here Tuesday visiting WITH MRS. RANSDELL friends and relatives. Sgt. Frazier

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Frances Hagans, of Georgetown, are Church here met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell on Broadway. The president Mrs. J. B. Clarke, presided The

crogram was presented by Mes ier, were here Wednesday shopping. dames J. R. Hurt, Olga M. Latta and Miss Virgie McCombs. At the VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

melon was served to the following son, John Butler, and family in members: Mesdames O. P. Powers, Louisville. Maude C. Nunnery, Grace D. Ford,

A. D. Cornett, Grover Lowe, J. B. Sgt. Estill Patton, of Camp Car- Clarke, J. R. Hurt, R. L. Feiler, son, Colo., has concluded a recent George Cohen, E. P. Hill, Jr., Olga furlough spent here with his moth- M. Latta, Joe Berry, Cal Clarke, Friday for a 15-day furlough with Dick Spurlock, Mr. and tioned at Camp Perry Va. He has WPA, arrived Wednesday from the regular army three years ago Mrs. Shepherd, of Ashland, Misses Pikeville. B. Combs, friends and relatives here and at

FROM CAMP BUTNER

Sgt. Wm. H. Jones is the guest Pvt. Thomas Meade, who is here of Mrs. Jones and son and his the first of the week, on business. spending his furlough from Camp parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beale, Calif., with h s wife and his Jones, on Maple Avenue. He is CONCLUDES VISIT

> SPEND FOURTH AT ASHLAND her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Rans-

ile, Ind., arrived this week for a Miss Flossie Snavely returned and Mrs. Everett Sowards spent the we-weeks vacation with his moth- Sunday to Urbana, Ohio, where she week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John VISITS IN IRONTON is employed in defense work, after E. Layne at Ashland, returning Little Martha Frances Compton. v siting relatives here and elsewhere Monday evening.

> Your best investment - United Ironton, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. States War Bonds and Stamps!

An Open Letter To T. B. Stargill

As you probably know, my bro-I have decided not to be a can- ther, Bill Hagans, is in Dayton, O.,

> Ex-Sheriff, Floyd County you. So I am asking all my friends to let me know.

> > JOHN J. HAGANS

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(Pol. adv.)

Mrs. Iley B. Browning has conturned to her home at Ashland. \_v-

### NEW WESTERN UNION MANAGER

Mrs. Richard Kadel, of Cave City, arrived Monday to take charge of the management of the Western Union office here. She will reside with Mrs. E. H. Sowards on Court victim's father is in the U.S. army.

HERE FROM GEORGETOWN Mrs. John Herald and Miss

Mrs. Johnson has returned to her

here visiting relatives. HERE FROM AUXIER Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, of Aux-

conclusion of the program, water-Mrs. Maggie Butler is visiting her

> HERE FROM ORLANDO Corp. Johnnie Cole, who is stationed at Orlando, Fla., arrived

BUSINESS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo and

Tom Turner, of Minnie, were here,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meade, stationed at Camp Butner, N.C. home at Owenton after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson dell, and Dr. Ransdell.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Compton, spent the past week in

H. F. Parsons.

**TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:** 

PAGE FIVE

Pikeville, Ky In making my formal announce-June 18, 1943 ment for the Democratic nomina-

tion for Sheriff of Floyd county, I thank you for your support and interest in my candidacy. I am especially grateful to the many voters who have told me that they had the confidence in me that I would pro-I have served you six years as

polls on August 7 and vote for Troy much to be able to come home and ties of the Sheriff's office. help you in this campaign. I am sure that if he could he would like to ask his many friends to vote for and relatives and Bill's friends and relatives to give their support to you in this campaign. If there is poor alike, anything I can do for you don't fail

Very truly yours,

you to start now and continue until the polls close to fight for me. I will appreciate and be grateful to

day.

you as I have been in the past. Your friend, TROY B. STURGILL

I promise you if elected Sheriff:

5. Same treatment to nich and

6. To give your sons and daugh-

I will not be able to see all of you

before the primary, August 7. I ask

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Holt, died July 2 at the Ligon home

of the child's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Winfield Moore. The little

Funeral rites were conducted under

direction of the Arnold Funeral

Home and burial was made in the

family cemetery at McDowell Sun-

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2. To have sober deputies.

4. To be fair and friendly.

ters advice instead of abuse.

3. To enforce the law.

1. To be sober.

Pol. adv.)

### SOLDIER'S BABE DIES Wilma Jean, four-months-old

**SEE PAGE 8** FOR INFORMATION DON'T MISS IT !

# Don't Let His 'Pay Check' Go Astray ...

While he's fighting "over there," Uncle Sam is making every effort to care for his family . . . by mailing them monthly allottment checks! You may expect your checks in the mail between the 1st and 10th of each calendar month, during the war and for 6 months after! Watch for them!

> Be on hand when the postman is due! Be sure you endorse checks correctly! Bring them here for safe handling!

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000 Prestonsburg, Kentucky MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

here visiting Mrs. Emma H. Osporne and other friends, and her PICNIC AT JUDGE HILL'S HOME The Woman's Missionary Society TAKES NEW POSITION parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Bailey, of Justell. of the Baptist Church held its an- Goldia Elkins, who has been em-

HERE FROM GREAT LAKES

naval training station, Great Lakes, chett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Ill., was a Prestonsburg visitor Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, Mr. VISITS MOTHER Monday, He is spending his leave and Mrs. R. D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Akers has been visitwith his father, Jack Sellards, at Mrs. R. W. Feiler, Mr. and Mrs. ing her mother at Hazard for the Banner and on his return to navy J. R. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. John past week. ervice will enter a radio school.

nual picnic July 4 at the home of ployed by Joe Hobson for the past **HERE FROM GREAT LAKES** Graham Sellards, who recently Cliff, Guests enjoying the occasion taken a position at the Jackson completed "boot" training at the were: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burs Furniture Store here.

Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lowe,

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Dr. RETURN FROM CAVE CITY and Mrs. O. G. Pennington, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo reand Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mr. turned Monday after spending sev nd Mrs. Joe Berry, Mr. and Mrs. eral days in Cave City, Ky., guests of C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury. Williamson, of Pikeville, Mes-

lames Helen Clarke Anderson, Palm VISIT AT MAYTOWN Springs, Calif., Anne Powers Cox, Misses Barbara Jean May and Honaker, Va., Grace D. Ford, O. P. Evelyn Moore spent the week-end.

Powers, Cal Clarke, A. D. Cornett, guests of relatives at Maytown. Byrd Goble, H. C. Francis, Olga

M. Latta, Caroline Harris, H. L. HOME FOR VACATION dayo, Wm. Osborne, Misses Anna Miss Southa Branham, of Cin-Martin, Virgie McCombs, Doris Ann cinnati, arrived Saturday to spend larke, Vivian Hatcher, Ruth Lu- a few days with her mother, Mrs. cille Mayo, Messrs. Wm. Dingus, Mabel Branham. Her cousin, Miss A. J. Davidson, Freddie Francis, Laura Connors, also of Cincinnati, Judge and Mrs. Hill, Johnnie, Ed- spent a few days last week with her die and Sara Noel Hill. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Connors, of Estill.

HOME FROM GREAT LAKES

Jack Davidson, Jr., who is re- LEAVES FOR WILLOW RUN ceiving his training at Great Lakes Martin J. Leete, Jr., left Tues-Naval Training Station, Great day for Willow Run, Mich., where Lakes, Ill., is here visiting his fath- he will be employed in defense er, Dr. A. J. Davidson. work.

HERE DURING FURLOUGH

RETURN FROM CAMP

Pfc. Savage W. Allen, Ft. Sill, Misses Mary Martha Williams, Okla., and Mrs. Allen, the former Polly Allen, Barbara Jean Spradlin Miss Georgia Adkins, of Covington, Caroline Hill, Margaret Jane Davis Ky., are spending a part of his fur- and Dorothy Hughes returned Wed. ugh here, guests of his father, R. nesday from Camp Otonca, near Allen, and other relatives. They Versailles, where they have been for arrived Tuesday evening and will the past two weeks.

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# **NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES**

### IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damron and Jimmy are v siting relatives at Banner.

Miss Douglas Neeley, of Waynesfield, Ohio, is here to teach school at Mare Creek this year.

\_\_\_\_\_ John Damron was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday. -v-

Mrs. Burns May was viting Mrs. V. E. Goff at her home in Ashland Monday. -------

Miss Mary Lou May is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kelly, of Pikeville. -v-

Misses Els'e Layne, Virginia Carpenter and Zella Stratton were visiting Miss Layne's sister at Summit, Ky., Monday.

-v-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunnell, of Emma, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Cecil Sunday.

-v-Rev. John Rose, of Allen, was the Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burns May.

The children of this vicinity are looking forward to school Monday Cooley, here Sunday. with their new teacher, Miss Sylvia Stanley

Miss Kathryn May was visiting Mrs. Laura Humble. friends in Louisa this week.

### WEST GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Patton and son Carmel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaven, of Pond Creek, this week-end.

Mrs. Clive Akers, of Dr ft, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chaffins, here. Mr. Chaffins is employed in a defense plant in Baltimere, Md

-v-Elmo Campbell, Edgill Sexton and others went fish ng over Saturday night. Mr. Sexton evidenced his success by a "Yellow Cat" about 18 inches long.

Ed Petry has a nice flock of chickens.

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Miss Moore will teach there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damron, of Ford's Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Lick Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lusk, of Shelby, were visting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hall Sunday. ------

DWALE

Jeff Crisp, who has been very ill in the Martin General hospital for Goble here Sunday. a few days, returned home this week, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Laferty are the parents of a fine baby boy

Mrs. Laura Humble has been very ill but s improving after suf- Goble, over the week-end, Mr. Chilfering a light stroke last week. Mrs. Lee Robinson has returned

home after spending two weeks with her son in Ohio. Mrs. Ulis Elk ns and little daugh-

ter, Betty Jo, were shopping in Prestonsburg last week. -V--

Naomi Akers, who is employed in Columbus, O., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers.

Dr. E. E Martin and family, of home next Sunday evening. Allen, were v siting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Patty Tipton, of Bypro, is spending this week with her grandmother,

George W. Hall is home on a fiveday leave. He is stationed in Ox-

ford, Ohio, with the navy. ------Evangelist Henry Parsons, 0 Betsy Layne, conducted church here

Sunday at the Church of Christ. Abe Hall is employed at Ashland

in defense work.

### BANNER

The recent rain was mighty welme. Crops are look ng fine. -v-

Lots of folks are out "a-berrying" today. They want to get as much work out of the children as they can before school starts.

Donald B. Crum, of the army, Ft. Louis, Wash., is home on a 15-

Children from here who spent a

By L. V. GOBLE

Mary F. Boyd attended church at ville, and is slowly improving. Harold Sunday. ------

LANCER

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Goble and

iting her father, Ike Goble, Sunday. Pikeville Saturday. W. S. Childers, of Richardson,

was visiting his sister, Mrs. L. V. ders also visited his sister, Mrs. Ballard Branham, of Emma. -v-

Mrs. Maude Akers, of Banner, was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F Conn, during the week-end.

Edward May and daughter Joyce were vis ting his sister, Mrs. Josephine Hurt, at Gulnare last week. -v-Rev. Burke, of Glo, conducted

church at the home of Mrs. Burke's father, Ike Goble, Sunday evening He will have church at Mr. Goble's

Mrs. Amy Parriott visited her sister-n-law on Town Branch Saturday and Sunday. -v-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and Sunday.

-v-L. V. Goble was in Majestic, Pike county, on business last week. -v-

Susie Frazier, of Prestonsburg, was v siting Miss Maxie Burchett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens, of Prestonsburg, visited Greeley Stephens, here Sunday.

# CRAYNOR

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee Tackett. July 4, a fine nine-pound son, named Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Howell, of Carolina visiting his mother and Hornsby and Betty Allen were Sun-Stockdale, Ohio, have been visiting friends. friends and relatives here—their first visit in several years-and to

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Dock Hall has returned home Cpl. Garland Shirrel Wicker, son Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Conn and from the Methodist hospital, Pike- of Mrs. J. C. Cooley, of Garrett was home on a 15-day furlough visiting friends and relatives. Cpl

**BETSY LAYNE** 

Rev. Benny, of this place, gave a Rev. and Mrs. Emory Burke, of wiener roast in honor of the Boy 1940. He was sent to Ft. Slocum, Glo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Scouts Saturday evening, A large N.Y., and later sent to the Canal number of boys and girls attended. -v-

Mrs. Ambrose Roop and Mrs. children, of Johns Creek, were vis- James Devore were shopping in -v-

> Buck Hall, of Stall ngs, W. Va. Gledys Wright and Billy Ray Johnwas visiting his brothers and sisters son spent the week-end in Louisa, here over the week-end. visiting Mr. Spencer's family. -v-

Hays Howell was in Pikeville Saturday on business. -v-

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leck Martin, of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall returned th s week from Detroit, Mich., where they were on business. -v-Mrs. Homer Burchett was home over the week-end. She has been in defense work for some time at Dayton, Ohio.

-v-J. W. (Uncle Jim) Loar has been having some fine luck fishing these days.

### MARTIN

Cpl. Chas. B. Justice, who has Shelby Draughn and Miss Sue spent the week-end here with his been in Pensacola, Florida, is home Hornsby recently. Mrs. Shirley Ousley were guests of on furlough visiting his parents, Mrs. Harold Salmons, of Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. Erin Just ce.

> Cpl. John W. Coleman, Jr., stationed in Missouri, is home visiting T. A. Roache and Betty Lou. hs parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Coleman. S Sgt. James K. Crisp. of Fort Miss Betty Roache. McKall, N.C., is home for a visit

with his mother, Mrs. Florence Mrs. K. C. Beverly entertained Crisp.

Cpl. Joe Bailey, who is stat oned anniversary of her son, Bill, Sixin Colorado, has been visiting his teen of his little friends attended. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne The evening was spent in games Bailey, at Justell, and friends and and contests. Refreshments were relat ves here. Joyce Rasnick.

-v--S Sgt. Sol Crum, Jr., has been home on furlough from North

-v-Mrs. James Skeans entertained

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# After the War-WHAT?

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### HUEYSVILLE

Mr. Thompson, of Louisville, S |Sgt. James M. Hayes was visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mrs. Jenavean Chaffins Eaph Hayes, here on a 30-day furlough. He is just back from the Solomon Islands where he was -v-Oretta Chaffins left Wednesday wounded. He left, a few days ago,

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. for Baltimore to work in a defense to return to an army hospital at plant. MORE CORRESPONDENCE

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson

Patrick in Knoxville, Tenn

ville, was the week-end guest of **ON PAGE SEVEN** on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., with a party in honor on the eighth birth

Thompson.



ohia, Pa., was also recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack De

Temple, Texas.

Oak Hill, Ohio, Dr. and J. Chandler, of Allock. Mrs. A. L. Prater, of Lac recent guests of Mr. Eaph Hayes.

Clarence S. Hayes, of Phi

Cpl. Denver Benson was recent furlough visiting and son.





Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pennington and son, of Slagle, W. Va., spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Higgins. -----Roy Martin, who has completed

his "boot" training at the Great Lakes naval training staticn, is spending his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mar-

GARRETT

Wicker joined the army Aug. 28,

Zone, spending 26 months there.

Wicker was sent back to the States

to Camp Van Dorn, Miss, Cpl.

Wicker has now returned to his base

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Mrs. Ralph Curnutte, of Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer,

in Mississippi.

-v-Lloyd Hall, Newport News, Va. and Hindman, was visiting Mrs.

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of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roache and

son, of Coalwood, W. Va., were the

Miss Jo Ann Watson, of Paints-

you've been saving, what I

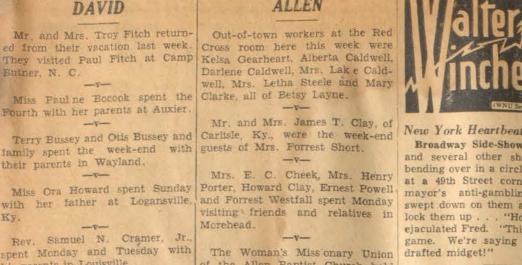
the glycering salvaged from

hit, so I had to fix them up with sulfa ointmentLove to you and Uncle Johns

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ALLEN

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Randall Allen. Other members of

the church school to attend were

of the infant class, and Masters

Frank Gordon and Jimmy Delano

Gray and Donald Martin; Miss Bar-

bara Sue Allen. Mrs. Gray will

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month visit with her husband, Pvt.

there for the past six months. He

was transferred last week to Shep-

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Mrs. Emogene Frazier Tackett

Mrs. Rufus Crisp was a business

Miss Rosemary Malone spent last

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visitor in Prestonsburg Friday.

week with friends in Ashland.

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be given in the church.

Morehead.

Short.

Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Mullins had Mrs. Tincy Laferty Crisp, teacher

nd Mrs. Stanley Crain pard Field, Texas.

parents on Buffalo recent- Huntington this week.

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unday with Mrs. Bussey's with a beach party. They will pre-

nd Mrs. W. H. Ratliff spent the week-end with relatives

at Weeksbury.

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fitch return-

Fourth with her parents at Auxier.

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Rev. Samuel N. Cramer, Jr

spent Monday and Tuesday with

Mrs. Samuel N. Cramer and

day siter a month's visit with her

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fitch spent

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyer re-

furned to David after a two-weeks'

vacation with relatives in West

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as their guests over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Jke Slater, of Gar-

and Mrs. Dawson Bussey

Magistrate J. A. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Hobart Lewis

ut of David Sunday

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inday in Martin.

Fourth in Martin.

nd Mrs. Delbert Davis and

Wayland, spent Saturday

ay with Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge.

his parents on Johns Creek.

relatives at Van Lear.

Garrett.

Martin.

Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon

and children spent the Fourth with

Marion Bussey, who has a medical

their parents in Wayland.

his parents in Louisville.

parents in Alabama.

the week-end on Buffalo.

Mrs. Hodges.

Virginia.

ing in town.

Buiner, N. C.

Ky.

of the Allen Baptist Church held ts monthly meeting Friday night. The special program was given by children returned to David Thurs- the following: Alta Branham, May Westfall, Pauline Caudill, Katherine time Grace Porter, and Mildred Short. months ago . Refreshments were served to Misses Mrs. Jimmie Camacia has as her Annie Allen, Mary Austin, Mrs. E. ruest for the summer her mother, C. Cheek, Wanda Lee Tipton, Mrs. J. S. Rose, Jewell Laferty, Mrs. Henry Porter and Mrs. Goldia

> Miss Kather ne Grace Porter is was the reply, "raise your right spending a week at Harrington hand and repeat the following oath."

d scharge from the army, is visit- school, entertained members of her that peddle a hot dog sandwich and class with a picnic on the Allen a drink for 5c-in the Wall Street golf course Wednesday night. Sev- sector-richest sector in the world The skyline of New York from her sister Neppia, of Mann, W. Va. large fire. Members of the class to a ferry docked in Jersey-looks like backdrop . Riverside Drive in the dimout-resembling a country . The sign on the vegetable lane . . stand: "Please don't squeeze me, lady, until I'm yours!' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Music and loway Laferty, Mrs. Emogene Frachildren spent the week-end wth zier Tackett, Douglas Austin and

to be Mrs. Sam Jarrell has returned and decided that the location was

> seen. Bigtown Novelette: This actually

man (now a Rear Admiral) of the ill-fated Lexington arrived therehe wore only his dungarees-and

to buy a new outfit and, while en Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of route to a naval tailor, he stopped at and Mr. and Mrs. Melvn Pennsylvania, were the week-end a 5 & 10 to get some tooth paste, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther tooth brush, shaving cream and so on .

Man About New York:

G. L. Gray was a business vis-(50) dined w th the Presi

New York Heartbeat: Broadway Side-Show: Fred Allen and several other showfolks were

bending over in a circle yesterdayat a 49th Street corner-when the mayor's anti-gambling crusaders swept down on them and started to lock them up . . . "Hold on there!" ejaculated Fred. "This isn't a crap game. We're saying good-by to a

Midtown Vignette: It happened yesterday at a local draft board . One of Broadway's better known playboys was summoned a second . They classified him 4F the examination again, jumping on one foot 20 times-then the other Bend over . . . Breathe fast

Breathe slowly, etc., etc. When it was over, he chuckled confidently and said: "Well, can I leave now, doc?" . . . "Just one moment,"

### Manhattan Murais: The hard-Mrs. G. L. Gray, teacher of the boiled hack inspector on W. 52nd

senior class in the Methodist Church Street-a woman! . . . The carts Mrs. Bob Walker has as her guest eral games were played around a enjoy the outing were Misses Edna an old vaudeville "street scene" Mae Allen, Catherine Rice, Nora Jean Rice, Maxine Martin, Betty Sue Webb, Jo Ann Young, Ruth Hobson, Ruby Hobson, Mrs. Gal-

Midtown Horatio Alger: He was the owner of a tiny luncheonette in the 50s on Broadway . . . The landlord forced him out when he raised the rent from \$450 to \$600 a month That was two and a half years ago-and the landlord couldn't find

another tenant until recently again entertain them next week The little storekeeper took a lease on another site at 47th Street, where sent a patriotic play in August to the Worth & Worth hat store used . In less than a yearalong came the Pepsi-Cola people

from Madison, Wis., after a three- ideal for their Service Men's Can-. They gave him a young hirley Whitaker spent the Sam Jarrell, who has been stationed fortune to get out . . . He's retired.

> happened in San Francisco recently When Capt. Frederick C. Sher-

those were borrowed . . . He set out The salesgal handed him several small packages . . . "May

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone and I have a rubber band to put around and Mrs. Hershel Sammons family were visiting relatives in them?" he asked . . . The girl scowled and indignantly asked: "Mister-don't you know there's a war on?

The cast of "This Is the Army"

Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House

President walked in, and they got

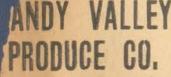
. . After they all were seated. Mrs.

"Please don't get up when-

"Since we are now at war, much

Flanders replied:

Dig deep. Strike hard Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help



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tor in Ashland Friday

foot injury sustained when a pipe dropped onto it.

-V-Rev. J. B. Hahn, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered an inspiring message Sunday night.

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. . Capt. Dan Topping, groom of Sonja Henie, has healed the breach between her and Dennis Frank Preston is suffering from a Scanlon, her former manager. He recently won his \$75,000 suit against her.

up.

Newspaper editors hear that this problem confronts - Elmer Davis: The German section of the OWI short-wave division (New York branch) is clashing over U.S. broadcasts in the German tongue. They include Socialist, Social-Democratic, Monarchist and Centrist propaganda-each fighting their own personal differences over the American short-

wave lanes. A few Trotskyites are also on the staff . . . It all messes up The Big Idea . . . Orchids to Shield No. 3989 of the gendarmes. He straightened out, but flat, a West 49th Street hotel barber who charged a sailor \$5 for a haircut, shave, shine and shampoo.

The Magazines: The matter of when there will be a second front is something for the military and naval biggies to decide, I. F. Stone reminds in The Nation. If the President over-ruled them, the same voices who are now yelling for it would be the first to scream "dic-. . From G. Washington's tator" time until now, Collier's reminds subscribers, every wartime President bickered with Congress-and the nation has bloomed in spite of them all.

Typewriter Ribbons: S. W. Mc-Gill: Political prejudice plus personal pique, prevents patriotic performance . . . G. B. Shriver: Remember that United begins with U . Anon: A conference is a meeting where people talk about the things they should be doing Wm. Mallory: He's just the crackers in the bed of my existence Ralph H. Smith: The three most important dates in recent American history: The day FDR took office,

Pearl Harbor and Tomorrow.

-Buy War Bonds-

of the misunderstanding of the peacetime situation no longer holds."

But when Leib again wrote Flan-

ders asking if he still held to the

views expressed in the 1936 letter,

. . . SYNTHETIC CHRISTMAS

This December 25-one year after Pearl Harbor-will be a wooden Christmas with a synthetic Santa Claus. The spirit will be the same. but the form will be different.

Skates, scooters, sleds, electric. trains, rubber balls-these will be scarce everywhere if not absent entirely. Only the stores which placed their orders early last January will have the usual toys, and these probably will be sold out by Thanksgiving.

Experts of the commerce department have made a survey of the toy situation. They find that three types will be especially short-rubber toys, wheel toys, and metal goods

A WPB order stopped production of children's bicycles last April. Velocipedes, scooters, baby carriages, "flexies"-all will be short. Clearly it will not be a rolling Christmas.

Makers of electric trains are 90 per cent converted to making materials of war. There may be 50 per cent of the normal train supply this year, but they are disappearing

fast. Ice skates and roller skates are almost unobtainable, and lead soldiers are practically extinct.

Meanwhile, warlike toys are appearing everywhere - toy bombsights, tanks, bombing planes, and even bomb-banks for the dimes and nickels instead of the old piggy bank

In all this there is one consolation -for the girls. The war has not disturbed the production of dolls, except for those made of rubber.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

C Uncensored reports from the Solomon islands, when finally published, will show that the U.S. marines fought with even greater heroism than we realize. It will be one of the great epics in American naval history. The marines at Solomon islands were relatively unseasoned -only about eight months. The man who deserves chief credit for seasoning them is efficient Dan Barbey, U. S. navy, who supervised their training as a task force at Solomon Island, Maryland.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now



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the experienced men and women of the electric companies it's all in the day's work! All part of

They were ready when war

knowing the job.

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lean-to from palm leaves. This sheltered them from the tropical rains and cold nights.

On the tenth day of their island adventure a patrol plane from New Zealand passed overhead. The seamen set off a smoke bomb. The plane circled, dropped supplies and first-aid equipment, and left.

The next morning a rescue vessel showed on the horizon. There was much back-slapping and handshaking and hearty shouting as the men watched the ship draw near and drop anchor off their island.

All the men had to swim to the ship because hidden coral reefs gers declared he was not "particmade it impossible for the vessel ularly worried about Floyd's rural by promises of wages from their came back to defeat the Emma to come in to shore.

rived here were Robert R. Turner, ficer Leonard Martin told old and dation fund. seaman first class, of Alamo, Tenn., new teachers of attendance proband Sam J. Sunam, seaman first lems and methods of solut on, and persons in training for war work. class, of Biloxi, Miss.





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CIDE Discovery

Education has employed 40 emersency teachers, many of whom not completed high school last ear but who during the summer as had ever made to NYA activities jumped onto Evans for two runs in flege work, and also five new age had been enticed to such train- threatened thereafter. In the third eachers who hold regular standard ng by the promise of pay. Mr. Hall inning Evans was knocked from the ert ficates.

eacher training and certificat on. State Department of Education. Frankfort, delivering the principal address. Speaking on the subject. "The Teacher at Work," Dr. Jag-

schools this year." Mr. Jaggers, in But as Bell declared, "We didn't an inspirational talk, added that teachers' record books. The Rev. bering about 4,300 were dismissed,

> vocal duet. Requirements for the 40 emer- were indefinite-"I really hadn't gency teachers already employed by thought of any yet. If I had any the board of education, as well as at the moment it would be to go all others to be h red for the year, into the army."

Teacher must be 18 years of age, tunate happening. a high school graduate and the pos- "It means the stoppage of trainsessor of at least six college semes- ing for about 1,000 people a day Adams, rf. ..... ter hours' credits unless he or she whom we have been turning out for D. Weddington, p. ..... 3 2 1 0 taught last year under a permit war industries," he said.

tanding. Although the county's schools are go directly into war industry. having a "tight squeeze" of it in placing a teacher in every school- plants located in 500 communities Fitch room, the 119 rural schools of the where they have been serving war Evans county will have a better appear- production industries." of paint, inside and out, and from out "close to 60,000 persons" since Hopson two to three coats of roof paint. Pearl Harber with some form of Baldridge ...... 3 0 1 0 Approximately 30 of the school build- war plant skill in machine operation, Sparks ...... 4 0 0 0 ngs are now being painted; the oth- assembling, welding, forge operation, Bellor ...... 4 0 0 0 s will receive the same treatment ship carpentry and other trades. h ring the term, Mr. Hall said.

Mrs. Goldia P. Short announced training program, he said, began Totals uesday that a special teachers' the day President Roosevelt an. In for Evans neeting will be held at the Allen nounced the trade of 50 over-age chool Saturday morning at 10 destroyers to Britain for naval bases, 8; Auxier, 4. Bases on balls-Emma, clock for the benefit of new teach- and was 50 per cent complete by the 4; Auxier, 0. Losing pitcher-Evans. ers. Mrs. Short, who will conduct time of the Japanese attack on Umpires-Goebel and Curnutte. the meeting, announced plans for Pearl Harbor. There has been no demonstration teaching lessons to other activity, he said, since June, be given by older teachers of the 1942. county and a general discussion of teaching problems

(Continued from page one) Prestonsburg Board of Education: split a double bill.

with R. E. Jaggers, director of to persons beyond school age or. D. Weddington and four consecdirectly competing with the public four hits and one run.

school system, luring boys and girls | In the nightcap the Auxier boys classrooms.

Others in the guard crew who ar- During Wartimes," Attendance Of- ting NYA down to a \$3,000,000 liqui-The order affected some 5,500 Mrs. Town Hall discussed the All project supervisor personnel num-

> W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Meth- and the headquarters staff of about rors odist Church here, gave the invoca- 600 was cut to what Williams called tion, and Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and "a bare modicum of administrative Miss Carlos Hale favored with a personnel to wind up NYA affairs." The director said his own plans

in terminating NYA a "very unfor-

which permitted a lower academic "It means the loss of from 650 to 700 a day out of that number who

"It means the dismantling of Goble ......

Conversion to a strictly wartime

Altogether, since it came into be-

has served about 6,600,000 young D. Lesne, 19 D. Weddington, c. .... gress, the mechanical and other Westfall, 3b.

turned over to the procurement division of the Treasury for disposal. Williams said he assumed the

### Emma and Auxier Split Doubleheader

A large crowd turned out Sunday loard of Education and that of the at Auxier to see Auxier and Emma

Te added that the only objection In the first game the Emma team this year did six hours of was after boys and girls of school the first inning and were never expressed the hope that the county box, being relieved by Bickford af-Monday's school opening was pre- ind city school boards could join ter two more runs were in. In the ded Saturday by a rural teacher in sponsoring vocational training fourth the Emma boys made four neeting at the grade school here, possible through facilities of the shop runs off Bickford on a walk to students after regular school hours. utive hits by A. Gunnell, Childers, Educators from all parts of the Harris and H. Weddington. The country advocated death of the Weddington combination clicked NYA on the grounds that it was for Emma, Auxier collecting only

Reds, 4-1, as "Ty Cobb" Mont-Aubrey Williams, only director the gomery starred at shortstop. In the mind this time, because we knew the enthus asm and intelligence of organization has ever had, signed first inning Auxier hopped on H. we were swimming for home and the county's new teachers was en- the death certificate in telegrams Weddington for a run on two good food. I think that those are couraging. Mrs. Goldia P. Short ordering cessation of work in some straight hits. Then in the fourth the two things we thought most presided at the meeting. Superin- 500 communities after Congress Emma came back to tie the score about during those sixteen days." | tendent Hall discussed "Our Schools completed legislative action on cut- after Bickford gave a walk to Westfall and a two-bagger to H. Weddington, but Auxier untied it in the

last of the fourth. At this point the game was halted until the rain was over. Here Auxier took over and defeated the Reds on three er-

Next Sunday the Emma Reds are scheduled to play Drift at Prestonsburg at 2 p.m. Box scores:

### First Game

EMMA ABRHE A. Gunnell, ss. ..... 3 3 2 Childers, 2b. ..... 4 were stated by Superintendent Hall Williams called Congress' action H. Weddington, c. .... Westfall, cf. ..... 4 0

> ..... 31 9 10 2 Totals

> > . 3 1 1 0

\*Bickford

AUXIER

Booth ..... 2 0 1 0 ..... 28 1 4 1 Summary: Left on bases-Emma,

Second Game ABRHE

EMMA A. Gunnell, ss. ..... 4 0 0 0 ing July 1, 1935, Williams said, NYA Childers, 2b. ..... 4 0

Under the bill approved by Con- Clay. If. ...... 3 equipment which NYA has at its H. Gunnell, cf. ..... 3 0 numerous training schools is to be Adams, rf. ..... 2 0 H. Weddington, p. .... 3 0 Harris, rf. ..... 1 0 0

Totals ..... 29 1 5 5



