EMBARRASSING, EH, WHAT?

Isn't this rationing business embarrassing, sometimes, when you're caught without stamps? For instance, there was the case of the Prestonsburg man who recently lost his gasoline ration book. The man, lo! hunted high and low. No find. Then along comes one of these pesky younguns, and he finds the iost treasure. Where does he find it? In a neighbor's chicken-coop!

GOOD FOR THEM!

workers had "something on the ball" shutdown during Monday's belated Memorial Day holiday! A horde of them carrying placards told the story: those placards read, "Our Fighting Men Have No Holidays", What Happened to Work or "Enforced Absenteeism", Who Is Slowing Up the Ships "This Is Lost Time", "Has Attu a Holiday, Too?".

Memorial Day was Sunday, regardless. Any worker who couldn't get home Sunday to decorate his loved ones' graves should not have been asked to forget his duty to country by taking another day off from the job of protecting the hallowed ground these loved ones in their last sleep occupy.

MORE ABOUT SLOGANS

Speaking of slogans, and without denying that the United Mine Workers have some right to portalto-portal pay. THE TIMES cannot pass by this opportunity to remind all and sundry that you just can't afford to pick up your marbles and go home in this war, simply because somebody isn't playing the game as you would like it played. Portal-toportal? What about porthole-toporthole?

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

NO CALL SEEN FOR FATHERS

Of County for Months If Men Now Eligible Remain Available

Early call of fathers to service in the armed forces is not imminent in Mrs. Byrd Beaucott Goble, left Suntant of the Armed forces is not imminent in Mrs. Byrd Beaucott Goble, left Suntant of the Armed forces in the Armed forces is not imminent in Mrs. Byrd Beaucott Goble, left Suntant of the Armed forces in the Armed fo Floyd county, "barring complica- day for Frankfort, Ind., for a visit

calling men of this class to service. for the last few years.

'If our calls are on the average no more than those of May and Prater Dies May 26th June," said H. T. Hill, clerk of Selective Service Board No. 44, "and On Brush Creek if the Agricultural War Board does not block us in the induction of taking fathers until Jan. 1, next following a long illness.

Draft Board 44 this week released names of 60 Floyd county registrants who have been notified to appear here Tuesday morning, June OF FLOYD COUNTY: 15, to go to Huntington for final examination and possible induction Sometime ago I announced as fats, however, is not so successful,"

(See story No 5, page 4)

Court House

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SUITS FILED

Maurice Patton vs. Ester Marie

ARRIAGE LICENSES

hn M. Stewart and Beulah M. tires. er. Everett L. Little and Emo-

ARDIAN BONDS e Johnson, gdn. of Edith John-

volume xvi Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JUNE 3, 1943

MINE SHUT-DOWN CONTINUES

TEACHERS EMPLOYED BY BOARD

THURSDAY

Teacher Supply Held Adequate; Several On Reserve List

Barring unforeseen circumstances, Say, those New York shipyard Floyd county's schools will have a adopted holding the Commonwealth full teaching corps when the 1943- of Kentucky and the State Highwhen they protested the one-day 44 school term begins, County Superintendent Town Hall said after tion had completed hiring of teachers at its Tuesday meeting.

Although as many as 30 teachervacancies may occur before the term created. opens, a sufficient number of emergency teacher applications are on Floyd Fliers Survive file with the Board of Education to Recent Crack-Ups supplant them, Mr. Hall said.

Approximately 20 emergency teachers were hired to teach in the rural schools. Only one emergency teacher was named to a consolidated school teaching post.

Quits Office to Teach

One of the more than 300 teaching posts was assigned to H. N. Cooley, a member of the Board of Education who resigned to continue a veteran teaching career. The vacancy on the board created by his resignation had not been filled Wednesday.

"The members of the Board of Education as well as I regret Mr. Cooley's resignation," Superintendent Hall said. "He was a valuable board member, with years of teaching experience and experience as a former Superintendent of Schools."

Ten thousand dollars in old warrants, issued in the 1933-35 period and held by the First National Bank here, were ordered paid, leaving the total old indebtedness at

(See Story No. 1, Page 8)

Teacher Here Joins Woman's Marine Corps

Miss Naomi Goble, daughter of with her uncle, Henry Beavers, and That is the word from both Selec- Mrs. Beavers. She has applied for tive Service Boards here. Although service in the Woman's Marine induction of fathers is held immi- Corps and will enter the service nent in many parts of the country, when notified of acceptance. Miss this will not be done until Draft Goble has been a member of the Director Hershey issues a directive Prestonsburg high school faculty

Ward Prater, 24-year-old son of eligible single men or men married John Prater, died at his father's scrap, with other heavy shipments after Pearl Harbor, the supply of home on Brush Creekr Right Beaselectees will be adequate without ver Creek, Wednesday of last week

Robert A. Wallace, clerk of Selec- and sisters survive. Funeral rites shipments of 1,703,000 pounds altive Service Board 45 said his were conducted Thursday, the Rev. ready made bring the county conboard's supply of eligibles under A. L. Allen and others officiating, tribution to around 32 pounds per present conditions, and barring hea- Burial was made in the amily cem- person. vier calls, is sufficient for six etery, the Arnold Funeral Home di-

into some branch of the armed ser- candidate for the Democratic nom- Mrs. A. H. Mandt, chairman of icans, these days, comprised a ma- still believe we can "love 'em to Mrs. Ellis Chaffins, 55, vices. Seventeen of the 60 are vol- ination for State Senator from this phase of the Floyd war effort, jor portion of a time-yellowed letter death"? Here's what Old-Timer Floyd, Knott and Martin counties. said this week. Since that time I have not been Mrs. Mandt added that no spe- office for many months. It was able to call personally upon any of cial drive is planned on cans and written January 7, 1863 by Wilbern damned Reble is dead and in hell, Happenings Navy Departments of the United fats necessary for explosives going is the property of Henry Woods, in from this county all the time." States government.

I have a son who is now overseas Housewives here have been asked serving his country in the United to take their waste fats to their lo-States army and I am using all of cal grocers in unbreakable containmy energy, effort, gasoline and rub- ers. The Boy Scouts here will pick Patton; J. B. Clarke, atty. Curtis ber to help in the prosecution of up accumulated fats from the sev-R. Layne vs. Virginia Lee Layne; the war by furnishing lumber to the eral stores and take them to a cen- is tolerable good, money plenty and P. Hill, atty. Vivien Allen vs. War Department. I want you to tral point in Prestonsburg from everything is high. Hogs is worth Frances Hall Allen; Edw. P. Hill, know that if I do not get a chance which meat packers' trucks will \$3 to \$3.50 per hundred gross. atty. Pearlie Ratcliff vs. Jesse Rat- to speak to you personally about my take them to other shipping points. Wheete, \$1 per bushel; corn, from election, that I appreciate your Housewives were urged to take 30 to 40 cents; potatoes, 75 cents;

Smith. Lionel Davis and Mil- in this county we will be able to Literature within the next few days horses. win both victories.

ited.

DOUG HAYS (Adv.)

Court Appoints May To Make Settlement

W. J. May, assistant cashier, The Bank Josephine, was named by the Floyd fiscal court at its meeting, Monday of last week, to make in behalf of the county settlement with Mrs. Annie Stumbo, Sheriff, in the collection of taxes. Mr. May this week is studying the tax collection records.

At the court's second meeting of the week Friday, a resolution was way Department "harmless" on account of any damages that might the Floyd County Board of Educa- have been incurred by road construction to the two Dotson graveyards on Middle Creek and the court assumed liability for any damage

Two Floyd county fliers recently survived crack-ups while in training for active aerial duty against the Axis, and both escaped without a



Moses Hall, formerly of Prestonsburg, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall, McDowell, crashed in his training plane May 20 n e a r Vernon, Texas, while on a routine flight. An upper class-

man at Victory HALL Field, Vernon, Texas, he immediately notified his parents he was un-

Stephens, son of the Rev. and Mrs. of asthma. Alex Stephens, of the Auxier road, was training as a bombardier crash-Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. The pilot was killed. Taking to his parachute, Sgt. Stephens was unscath-

Scrap Shipments Near 2,000,000-Lb. Mark, **Burchett States**

Floyd county is well on its way to exceeding its metal salvage quota Dwale; Mrs. Bertha Stumbo, Prin- the late Will and Sallie Damron for the period ending July 31, County Attorney W. W. Burchett, chairman of the Floyd county salvage committee, announced this week, pointing to mine shipments since Jan. 1 of 1,703,000 pounds of

The county's quota for the period is 2,862,000 pounds, or approximate-His father and several brothers by 54 pounds per person. The mine

> To be added to this scrap total reported are 900,000 pounds shipped by Grant Walters, local junk dealer, and two carloads shipped by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Com-

"The salvaging of tin cans and

around to see you, it will be because old WPA storage warehouse in the per bushel. Everything is high. With the help of the good people ed to the Pikeville processing plant. plenty and everything else but Your support is earnestly solic- here, telling them how to prepare of the good year 1943? Was he liv- ments cans for shipment. Organization of ing 80 years too soon or was he the entire county in both the tin lucky to get out of this mess when enemy, Rebel or Yankee, back in can and fats program is under way. he did?

PVT. NEWSOME FOUR JAILED BATTLE VICTIM AS DESERTERS

Two Others from Floyd Wounded in Tunisia; Smith Is Prisoner

One Floyd countian was reported reported Saturday by the War Department as having been wounded on the Tunisian front are Floyd countians, and word was received is a prisoner of the Axis.

Killed in action was Pvt. Marvin Newsome, son of Mrs. Dora Newsome of Bypro.

The wounded are Pvt. Howard Dixon, son of John Dixon, of the Auxler road, and Pvt. Will Mosely son of Ben Mosely, of Minnie.

Bill Smith, Prestonsburg, received word May 23 that his son, Pvt. Bill Smith, Jr., 21, is a prisoner of the

All three soldiers, it was said here, were infantrymen.

MOTHER OF 4 **SOLDIERS DIES**

Mrs. Conn, Heart Victim At Printer on May 30 After Long Illness

Mrs. Caldona Stumbo Conn, 55 years old, wife of Melvin Conn, of Printer, and mother of four soldiers now in U. S. service, died Sunday at her home of a heart attack The bomber in which Sgt. Joe which followed an illness of years

Born April 5, 1888, the daughter of Bill and Mrs. Artie Sallsbury ed recently after taking off from Stumbe, Mrs. Conn was a member of a widely known Eastern Kentucky family and was one of the section's best women. She was mared. He has been in the air service ried Feb. 20, 1911 and nine of her 11 children survive.

Surviving are her husband and the following sons and daughters: Capt. Charles Conn, Camp Barkley, Texas; Bill Conn, Sheppard Field Texas; Dewey Conn, Keesler Field, Miss.; Frank Conn, overseas in the armed forces; Mrs. Bob Clark, Pikeville; Claude Conn and Mrs. Richard Keckler, Fostoria, O.; Mrs. Ed- Drift of Mrs. Rebecca Mullins, 57 na Collins and Jack Conn, of Prin- years old, widow of Warnie Mullins, ter. Seven sisters and six brothers who was killed in a mine accident also survive: Mrs. A. J. Carroll, at Drift three years ago. Trail, Ore. Mrs. Willie Clifton.

the Ryan Funeral Home.

Murder Case Figure Here Is Accused As Bigamist

Four more Floyd county soldiers killed, two of the 18 Kentuckians have been jailed here since last known Auxier family and was one been returned to army posts.

Dingus Stanley, who was jailed here that one more Floyd countian May 26 by Constable Rich Hall, of by the arresting officer to an army post. Okie Field, who was captured and Albert Horn and remained in T. R. Music, of Michigan. jail Wednesday. James Nelson, who Wednesday, this week, Conof the Right Beaver section, to jail Funeral Home.

nere and booked him for desertion. Dolliver Slone, who figured in a T. H. LAUHON nurder trial here, several months Dolliver Slone, who figured in a ago, for the slaying at Drift of Levi Taylor, was jailed last Thursday by Deputy Sheriff B. L. Sturgill on bigamy count. John Conley, who s accused of breaking into the home of George Nelson on Town Branch and stealing a revolver, was claimed by Police Chief Epp Laferty Friday

at Paintsville for Floyd county trial

Restaurant Here Closes Doors Monday Night

Dick's Cafe, one of Prestonsburg's est restaurants, closed its doors Monday night, probably "for the duration," its owner, R. D. Ball, said. Difficulty in procuring meats and other foodstuffs was given as one of the causes for suspending operation of the restaurant. Mr. Ball holds his lease on the building and may operate another business from that location.

Mrs. Rebecca Mullins Succumbs at Drift

A long illness of cancer ended in the death Tuesday at her home at

Mrs. Mullins was a daughter of ter; Mrs. T. J. Muncy, Coal Run; and was a native of Pike county. Perry Stumbo, Betsy Layne; Mrs. She was thrice married. Surviving Troy Allen, Charles, Kendall and are three sons and three daughters: Harry Stumbo, all of Printer; Wal- Mrs. Millard Hall, Dry Creek; Luke ter Stumbo, McDowell; Mrs. Lang- Tackett, Minnie: Mrs. Miles Hall, ley Hall, Printer; Dr. J. A. Stumbo, Virgie; Simon Tackett, Virgie; Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Oakley Williams, Roy Smith, Drift; Winford Tackett, with the army in North Africa.

Funeral rites were conducted The body was prepared for burial Tuesday from the school at Printer, by the Ryan Funeral Home and the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, was taken to the home of her broand burial was made in the family ther, Simon Tackett, Virgie, where cemetery there under direction of funeral rites were conducted Wednesday.

HIGH COST OF LIVING, HATRED OF ENEMY, SUBJECT OF LETTER

Hatred of the enemy and high | And what do you think of the prices, common talk of good Amer- enemy? Are you one of those who that has lain around THE TIMES Stanbery had to say of the enemy: you people, due to the fact that I fats. "This work," she said, "is for Stanbery, Noble Township, Shelby and the devil will make fun of them have been working every day get- the duration and we hope to have county, Ohio, to his brother-in-law, ting out timber for the War and a steady stream of tin cans and the John Hammons, of Kentucky, and as they have for trying to overthrow Creek, Knott county, a victim of in from this county all the time." Prestonsburg, relative of the two.

Were you talking about high prices? Just read what Wilbern Stanbery wrote in '63:

the health of this country

"Fight on, John, till the last this government. Tell the boys gen- heart disease. erally that they have the prayers for the success of the Union army arrastocricy will have their lots in

heads . . . You may envelop this Allen, both of Garrett; Mrs. S. M. unders vs. E. R. Sanders; Edw. support and that if I do not get tin cans from their homes to the rye, 80 cents per bushel; beans, \$2 letter over again and send it to Ousley and Mrs. B. H. Ousley, and the rye, 80 cents per bushel; beans, \$2 letter over again and send it to Ousley and Mrs. B. H. Ousley, and the rye, 80 cents per bushel; beans, \$2 letter over again and send it to Ousley and Mrs. B. H. Ousley, and the rye, 80 cents per bushel; beans, \$2 letter over again and send it to Ousley and Mrs. B. H. Ousley, and Mrs. B. John Stanbery or Ira Stanbery if both of Risner; Mrs. Andrew Bald-I do not have the time, gasoline or rear of the City Hall here, from Grocerys and cotton goods are un- you will and write me the result. I ridge, Blue River; Mrs. James Bible School, in which all churches which point they will be transport- reasonably high, though money is havent had a letter from either of Reffitt, Ironton. Ohio. them in eight years, and if they are Rebles I don't want one, but I day from the home, the Rev. M. June 21, it was announced following will be distributed to housewives Is he, the Voice of '63, "telling us" would like to know their senti- M. Chaffins officiating, and burial a meeting of church workers at the

That's how folks felt about the

Former C. & O. Employe Succumbs at Auxier, Diabetes Victim

Frank Music, well-known Auxier man and former C. & O. employe died Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital, a victim of diabetes. He was 24 years old.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Music the victim was a member of a well-Thursday on desertion charges, and of the county's finest young men two of the quartet already have He had been a member of the United Baptist Church since the age of

Besides his parents, he is survived Garrett, was taken two days later by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall Music, a teacher in the Floyd county schools and the following here last Thursday by Deputy Sher- brothers and sisters: Mrs. Leonard iff A. C. Carter and booked on a Wells, Auxier; Mrs. Willie Sherman, desertion charge was released the Catlettsburg; C. C. Music, Norfolk same day to return to the army. Va.; I. M. and J. P. Music, of He didn't leave, was re-arrested Auxier; Oakey Music, Cleveland, Monday by Policemen Epp Laferty O.; W. A. Music, Harlan county

The funeral was conducted Monwas arrested Thursday by Deputy day at Bays Branch from the home ington operators and Union repre-Sheriff Carter, was taken Saturday of his father-in-law, Hi Marshall from the jail in an army ambulance, The officiating minister was the while the War Labor Board and Rev. Alex Stephens and burial was Fuel Administrator Ickes did some stable Hall brought Jack Patrick, made under direction of the Arnold bickering on their own accounts.

IS VICTIM

Former P'burg Man, Veteran Salesman, Dies at Ashland

Funeral rites for Thomas Hargis

Lauhon, 53 years old, who died Saturday morning at the King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, after an illness of months, were conducted Monday afternoon from the Catlettsburg Methodist Church, of which he was a member, the pastor, the Rev. S. W. Funk, officiating. Mr. Lauhon, a familiar figure in Prestonsburg and well-known thru- sumed. out Eastern Kentucky, was a victim illness forced his retirement. Prominent in activities of the Re-

publican party in this section, Mr. Lauhon was elected Railroad Commissioner from this district tenure of office extending from 1928 to 1932. He was a son of the late Charles H. and Susan Meeks Lauhon, and was a native of Catlettsburg where he was prominent in civic and church circles. Mr. Lauhon became best known in this section as a veteran salesman for the Hagen-Ratcliff Company, Huntington, W. Va. He was a member of the Elks, the Rotary Club and the United Commercial Travelers at

Catlettsburg. Mr. Lauhon was first married to Miss Southa May, daughter of Lee P. May, Prestonsburg, former Floyd county Sheriff, and of this union one son, Thomas B., Springfield, O., survives. After the death of his first wife, he was married to Miss Violet Yates, former Prestonsburg woman, and she and their son, Ronald Yates, and one brother, C. B. Lauhon, Huntington, W. Va., survive. Burial was made in Catlettsburg cemetery under auspices of the Benevolent Order of Elks.

Dies in Knott County

Mrs. Amanda Jane Chaffins, 55 years old, wife of Ellis Chaffins, died coming to hell on such a pretense Saturday at her home on Rock Fork

Daughter of the late A. J. and of all the good men, women and Florence Allen, she was a member children; and such as do not pray of a well-known Floyd county family. She had been a member of the county's citizens and two banking and the downfall of the Rebel Regular Baptist Church for years.

that lake of fire and brimstone that D. Chaffins, of the U.S. army, in burns forever and ever . . . I be- Africa, survive, as also do the follieve God will appoint me to heap lowing brothers and sisters: Exlive coals of fire on their traitor Magistrate A. J. Allen and M. C.

The funeral was conducted Sun-

Have you made surgical dressings this week?

FDR REQUESTS **WORK RETURN NEXT MONDAY**

Coal Parleys Fail; Mines of Section Remain Idle

Thursday evening - Bulletin -President Roosevelt late today (Thursday) called on all idle miners to return to work Monday.

All was quiet-too quiet-on the

Home Front this week. Not a mine was operating in Floyd county, and over the nation only a few thousands of the 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers of

America were working, The miners marked time-fishing, gardening, pitching horseshoes or just plain loafing-while in Washsentatives parleyed and bickered,

Today (Thursday) some word was awaited from the White House, perhaps a Presidential order for the miners to return to work. The War Labor Board Wednesday notified both miners and operators that any agreement reached while the shutdown continues will not be recog-

Main bone of contention was the union's demands for portal-to-portal pay. The union termed the layoff simply a refusal to trespass on operators' property in the absence of a contract. Government spokenmen termed it a strike in disobedience to governmental order while the mines are under government operation.

Steel mills were threatened with a definite slow-up of production by week's end unless the flow of coal c from mine to steel plant is re-

Meanwhile, in Congress the Smithof paralysis, his illness beginning Connolly bill to outlaw wartime about three years ago. A few months strikes was brought out of commitago, however, he was able to work as tee to the floor of the House, Contechnical supervisor, Air Service gressman A. J. May, Prestonsburg, Command, at Patterson Field, Day- chairman of the House Military ton, O., from which position his last Affairs Committee, declared "the people of the country are demand-

QUOTA FLAG TO FLY HERE

County Wins Honor By Over-Subscribing 2nd War Loan Quota

In addition to a Quota Flag, an Honor Pennant will also fly from the courthouse grounds here within a few days, as an honor to Floyd county for the part it played in exceeding its quota during the recent Second War Loan drive, Jailer Guy Horn was preparing Thursday for the flag-raising.

"It is my special privilege," wrote M. J. Fleming, chairman of the War Finance Committee, Fourth Federal Reserve District, to G. C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Floyd county drive, "to inform you that you will receive a special Honor Pennant to be flown just above your Quota Flag because of the magnificent achievement of going over 150 per cent of the nonbanking quota assigned your county. I know this will be a matter of great satisfaction to you and your organization as well as to all the citizens of your county. The District Committee wishes to thank you and them, and to extend its congratulations."

With a quota of \$466,000, Floyd institutions bought \$948,800 worth Her husband and one son, Gordon of Bonds during the Second War Loan drive.

Vacation Bible School Term Begins June 1

Prestonsburg's Daily Vacation begin its annual session Monday, was made in the family cemetery. Methodist Church Sunday. The school term will continue for two weeks. Names of instructors will be announced later.

Any Age-Any Breed EDWARD P. HILL

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F., No. 293

First degree - first Thursday; second degree-third Thursday; initiatory degree-fourth

RALPH TAYLOR, N. G. W. G. STILES, V.G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary EDWARD MAY, Treasurer L. V. GOBLE, Fin. Secretary W. M. DINGUS, Chaplain

WE WELCOME YOU R. M. HALL'S

R. M. HALL, Manager Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a.m. - 1 to 5 p.m.

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 6341

DR. R. H. MESSER

DENTIST X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 34

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273 F. & A. M.

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

Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first days, M.M. Degrees third Saturdays.

D. C. CHAFFINS, W.M. M. D. POWERS, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F.

Prestonsburg, Ky. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited.

Officers: J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.

WM. DINGUS, H. P. F. C. HALL, Scribe L. V. GOBLE, Fi. Scribe J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer EDWARD MAY, C. P. RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT

DENTIST Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne Wheelwright Jct., Ky.

MUSIC STUDIO ENRICHES LIFE

The Patrick Music Studio offers courses in Piano, Voice, Accordion and Violin, Learn to play The Melody Way. ENROLL AT ONCE. Upstairs over the Ben Franklin Store.

PATRICK MUSIC STUDIO Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Lily H. Parker Notary Public

Public Stenographer At Office of J. B. CLARKE, Atty Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST

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

BABY CHICKS Byrnes Says 100,000th Airplane Produced Since Nation Began Arming for Battle

Byrnes disclosed tonight that the on the military fronts." size of the fleet will be doubled this hat more "self-discipline" at home human beings. will be necessary.

Speaking at a home town rally climaxing a celebration of the part played by textiles in the war effort he called the roll of American profuction achievements and declared that "many attacks on many fronts both in the European theater of war and in the Pacific" lie ahead.

The speech was a review of the production effort in which Byrnes drummed on the ascendancy of the Navy, which he called "bad news for Tojo." By implication he appeared Allies are preparing to launch a gigantic naval offensive on a scale which will match in ferocity the aerial war against Germany and

Only last week Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt stated candidly that the majority of American strength already was concentrated in the Pacific and they made plain that the major subject of their conferences was a Pacific offensive.

Byrnes disclosed that: "The 100,000th airplane manproduction program came off the assembly line today."

2. "During this year, we will double the size of our fleet. That ac- enemies' submarines. complishment is without parallel in history. It is bad news for Toio." In the first three months of 1943 100 fighting ships were completed—one every 36 hours.

"We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk," constructing in the 12month period ended tonight "more than a thousand ocean-going dry cargo ships and almost 100 oceangoing tankers.'

4 Machine-gun production since June 1, 1940, totals 2,225,000. Bombs manufactured in three years total 44,830,000: anti-aircraft cannon,

5. "The submarine is still a deadly menace, but our attack against antly march to the roads that lead he submarine is even more deadly. We have lost fewer ships and detroyed more submarines than we dared hope for."

The speech, broadcast nationmade him director of the Office of duction," War Mobilization and gave him top war effort on the home front,

He ended his lengthy address with a strongly worded warning against dissension within the government and pledged himself to the task of mies. bringing about "the same co-ordina-

66THESE are the times that try men's souls.

the service of their country; but he that stands it

now deserves the love and thanks of man and

woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily con-

So wrote Thomas Paine during the dark days

of the Revolutionary War, words as true today as

when they were conceived. Thomas Paine was a

poor corsetmaker in England, who came to Amer-

ica to seek a better way of life. His pamphlet,

"Common Sense," was a leading weapon in crys-

tallizing the sentiment of the American workers

and farmers and bringing about the Revolutionary

An excellent novel about this great American,

and a timely book to read now is "Citizen Tom

Paine," by Howard Fast. Howard Fast is a young

man, still in his thirties. He is the author of "The

Last Frontier," about the Cheyenne Indians, and

"The Unvanquished," the novelized life of George

Washington. Now with "Citizen Tom Paine" he

easily ranks as one of America's leading historical

novelists. At present, he is working for the Office

Now that our dogs have gone to war, a good col-

lection of dog stories is bound to strike a sympa-

thetic chord in many a heart. Anyone who has

of War Information.

Miss Neff, Lt. Wells

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Neff, of

Lt. Bernard A. Wells, Jr., son of denias,

Wed in New York

The summer soldier and the sunshine

patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from

Mobilization Director James F. in government agencies that exists

"Your government has no right to year and that the 100,000th airplane call upon you to work as a team if has left the production line since it is not going to demand of govthe start of the country's production ernment officials that they work as for this war, but he warned that the a team," he said, "I admit that ofcost of victory will exceed the 233,- ficials of the government have made 184 casualties of World War I and mistakes. That is to be expected of

"But the people have a right to expect government officials to sacrifice all pride of opinion and cooperate just as officers of the army and navy are required to co-operate

"We must be just. There have been controversies in government But that these controversies and their effect upon the war effort have been exaggerated, is clearly demonstrated by the statement that I have made of our progress.'

Byrnes said the creation of the of the President's "new and resolute plans by the War Mobilization Com- will be a much tougher war. mittee until it meets later this week.

The size of the fleet, Byrnes said, will be doubled in real fighting ships, "battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, escort ships and submarines" and not including "the several thousand landing craft which have been completed during the last five months,'

ufactured since we began our war construction this year was on "air- dor craft carriers to give air coverage to our convoys and to our attacks, and escort vessels to destroy the

> Announcing his 100,000 airplane figure as "bad news for the man Mr. Churchill calls 'Corporal Hitler,'" he repeated these airplane construction figures:

June 1, 1940, to June 1, 1941, 10,-143 planes June 1, 1941, to June 1, 1942, 30,-

June 1, 1942, to today, "almost

our ground forces as they triumph- cease until victory is won."

Byrnes did not predict the numally, was Byrnes' first major formal against the Nazis and the Japs we dustry. statement since President Roosevelt must continue to step up our pro-Developing the theme that "Amer-

to Tokyo, to Berlin, and to victory."

command and responsibility over the ica means business," the war mothree years to give "some idea of workers was lost in strikes. what we have in store for our ene-

He painted a cautious but still op- army," he declared

READING and WRITING

menace, saying that within a year and a half the Navy would have more destroyer escorts - the new anti-submarine vessel - than any other single class of fighting ship in Norwalk, Connectithe fleet. New detection equipment, cut. plus a stepup in airplane and escort vessel anti-submarine activity, he said, contributed to the splendid rec- he showed such ord in . . . May when we lost fewer

rines than we dared hope for. Byrnes warned repeatedly against en into wild landoverconfidence, recalling that in June, 1941, it was Hitler's overconfidence that "caused him to attack Russia and give us time to catch up Buck. on our preparations."

"Thus far," he said, "we are only on the outer fringes of this war so far as personal deprivation on the home front and the loss of blood on the battlefield are concerned. We to be forewarning Japan that the Office of War Mobilization is part have been in this war almost as long as we were in the last war. So action to unify and solidify our war far our casualties in this war have efforts here on the home front." He been only 86,862. Our casualties in said he could make no statement of the last war totaled 233,184. This

> Looking down "a long, hard road ahead," he said "we have not yet a firm foothold anywhere on the continent of Europe, excluding Russia -Japan still holds her stolen empire rich in vital war resourcesthousands of our boys are prisoners of war in the Philippines and the flag of the Japanese aggressor flies He said that emphasis in naval in place of Old Glory over Corregi-

As this country enters for the first time the truly "critical period of the war," he continued, "we must maintain production and and even increase it at critical points, as well as assume a major part in the allout military operations against the

Despite his words of caution, he spoke vigorously of our offensive

"We have caught up with the Axis in our preparations and are forging ahead. We are now girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks plane production of Russia and on many fronts both in the Euro-Great Britain, he said the combined pean theater of war and in the Pamight of the Allies "will drive the cific. Those attacks will proceed Axis from the skies and hold a pro- when and where the enemy least tective umbrella over and around expects them. And they will not

As the featured speaker at a festive observance of the part the textile industry and its workers are ber of planes to be produced in the playing in war production, Byrnes next 12 months, but said that "to opened his address with high praise keep up the day and night bombing for the men and women in the in-

After praising the labor movement generally for seeing "that there is no interruption of war production," he said strikes actually bilization chief used the figure of were rare and that in 1942 only 1-20 44,830,000 bombs manufactured in of 1 per cent of the time of war

> "The striker in war industry is almost as rare as the slacker in the

ever had a dog of his own, or ever dreamed of

having one some day, will cherish "The Fireside

Book of Dog Stories" edited by Jack Goodman, a

Book-of-the-Month Club book-dividend for May

Among the most famous dog stories in this vol-

ume are "Bashan" from "A Man and His Dog," by

Thomas Mann; "For the Love of a Man" from

Jack London's "Call of the Wild;" "Verdun Belle"

by Alexander Woolcott; "The Voice of Bugle Ann"

by MacKinley Kantor; and "Lassie Come Home"

The introduction is written by James Thurber.

'It did not take Man long-probably not more than

a hundred centuries," Mr. Thurber says, " to dis-

cover that all animals except the dog were impos-

sible around the house. One has but to spend a-

few days with an aardvark or a lama, command a

water buffalo to sit up and beg, to perceive how

wisely Man set about his process of elimination

"This book;" Mr. Thurber concludes, "contains

much of Man's report on his dog, his tribute to it,

his effort to understand the open-hearted and in-

scrutable, the simple and complicated animal. It

is unfortunate that there can be no companion

piece, set down by the dog, to complete the pic-

ture. He has not yet learned to communicate his

thoughts to paper. But give him time. The planet

Mrs. Wells will make her home

A dime out of every

dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA

for VICTORY with

U.S. WAR BONDS

in Louisa with her parents for the

has, after all, barely cooled off."

The only attendants were Miss his commission in the Army Air

by Eric Knight.

and selection,

Virginia Neff, of New York City, sis- Corps.

ter of the bride, and Dr. Blaine F.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wells, of Lou- An informal dinner was given in ty as have been previously raised.

honor of the bridal couple imme-

past four months by the Lawrence

Amidon, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Louisa, Ky., and formerly of Pres- The bride's sister wore a becom- present

tonsburg, are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Irene, to accessories. Her corsage was of gar-

The marriage took place at 8 p.m., diately following the ceremony.

on April 28 at "The Little Church | Mrs. Wells was graduated from

Around the Corner" in New York the Louisa high school and later

City, with the Rev. Randolph Ray completed a business course at Ash-

officiating with the single ring cere- land. She was employed for the

of gold color with matching acces- Lt. Wells is also a graduate of

sories. She chose for her flowers a Louisa high school and the Univer-

The bride wore a two-piece dress county school system.



IS name is Gordon Buck. Less than two years ago he was just

another caddie," for alertness at locatships and destroyed more submaing wild slices and wilder hooks, drivscapes, that he soon drew the nickname of "Gazer." Gazer

His golf club soon Grantland Rice discovered that

A 100 PM

Gazer could follow the flight of the most erratic blows that ever careened from wood or iron.

Then war and the shadow of war came along. So Gazer, who was then in high school, decided to take a shot at the air corps. He tried and flunked his examination. In place of quitting he took a fourmonths workout with one of his high-school teachers. He worked day and night. After a long summer's effort he took the examination again -and this time he passed.

Gazer Buck wanted to be a pilot. ahead-but they washed him out.

been able to follow the incredible in- A. Spradlin and Lieut. Wm. A. accuracies of his club members and Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg, locate golf balls in places that even wild life shunned, he decided to take a crack at navigation.

In other words, the Gazer decided and do it now! to be a stargazer where the celestial rough and the high heavens offered an even tougher job than golf could produce.

The Next Step

First turned down by the air corps, then washed out as a pilot, Gazer Buck switched over to the navigators' school.

He gave this third shot everything he had. His club members at Shorehaven had lost track of the eager, hustling, sweaty and often dirty faced kid who had left them to help his country. Somewhat to their surprise, the

Gazer suddenly arrived in New York from his training in Texas. But he was no longer the scraggly little caddie they had known. He was now Lieutenant Gordon

"Gazer" Buck, the chief navigator of a four-motored bomber, on his way to one of the major fronts.

The Gazer had on his new uniform. He had the poise and coolness of a veteran. But he still had the same grin, and in many ways he was still the same young caddie his club members had known from a short while ago.

Not so many remembered that the Gazer had discarded the eight-hour day, the ten-hour day and the 12-

In the face of every discourageheart of a kid, he had given the air force and his country a 16-hour day, with no thought of pay, to play out his part in winning the war.

He came out of Texas, as one of the best young navigators the air force has yet known.

The Caddie Gazer of golf has now turned into the stargazer of a big bomber. And this has all happened in less than two years. And Lieutenant Gordon "Gazer" Buck isn't the only caddie you'll hear from later on. For most of these caddies have just about everything it takes, if you give them a chance. They are great kids. They were once the Hagens, Sarazens, Ouimets, Chick Evanses, Ben Hogans, Byron Nelsons of a happier day.

The Spice of Life

Some philosopher once said that "variety is the spice of life." This new 1943 baseball season will at least be loaded with variety and

It begins as an unknown quantity and the unknown part will soon become more and more pronounced.

We continue to get more and more indignant letters asking why athletes able to play baseball are not strong enough, or healthy enough, to serve in the armed forces, while so many clerks, elevator boys, bootblacks and whatnots are passed through.

This is a problem that belongs to the draft boards. It is one of the shoulder corsage of white gardenias. sity of Kentucky, where he received great many things about which we know nothing. But there should be no feeling of any sort against the ballplayers. Their names, ages, their complete

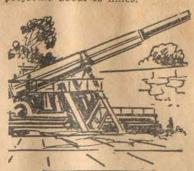
records, are all in the hands or under the eyes of the country's draft boards. The ballplayers I know, Twice as many chicks are being many of them leading stars, are acraised this year in Simpson councepting the army and navy laws

Most of them have families. Wives and children. They are waiting to be told where they are needed most. They are willing to do their partwhen they know what their part is.

So don't blame the ballplayers. Send your explosive comments to Washington and the draft boards. And this will get you nowhere.

What You Buy With

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard another young caddie at the Shore- also has an eight-inch mobile railhaven Golf club, located at South | way gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.

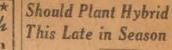


For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U.S. Tecasury Department.

Mrs. Davidson, Winner Of Benefit Bingo Prize

One of the four defense stamps awards of \$5 each, made Saturday evening at the benefit bingo party No one worked harder for the test given at the Wheelwright clubhouse. was won by Mrs. Alex L. Davidson, Here was another heavy jolt-an- Prestonsburg, Attending the benefit. other strong temptation to call it proceeds of which are spent in buying cigarettes and candies for mem-But Gazer Buck wasn't built that bers of the armed forces, were Mr. way. Recalling the fact that he had and Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mrs. Joe

> Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps-



In many parts of Kentucky much orn planting will be delayed until early June or even later, and for such late planting the State College of Agriculture recommends seed of quick-maturing hybrids or varietie

If planting can be completed di ing the first week to 10 days of Jin the earlier hybrids widely grown i Kentucky may be safely used. These are the two yellow hybrids, U.S. 13 and Ky. 203, and the white hybrids, 69, 72, and 72B. Where later planting is necessary, the safe plan will be to purchase seed of hybrids or open-pollinated varieties in the more northern parts of the Corn Belt states-Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The earliest of these should mature in Kentucky if planted by July 1.

Errol Spencer, Utopia club member of Barren county, is supplying free hybrid seed corn for planting to 4-H club members

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota



For the pallistive relief of resulting masal congestion, britation, successing, smilling, and watery eyes—also pallistive relief of Asthma Paroxyams, take BLU-TABS. A real medicine to shrink nasal tissues, relieve congestion, and supply the system with vital IODINE and CALCIUM. Take Blu-Tabs for two days, if not 100% satisfied get your money back.

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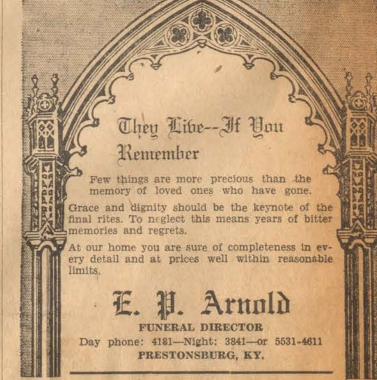
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At Inland Steel Company Clubhouse, Wheelwright, first and Third Thursday of Each Month,



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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their cuit Judge J. F. Bailey had disminds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but | vice as special judge today (Thursinfinitesimal. U.S. Treasury Department

Approximately 1,000 acres of hybrid corn, or three times the usual

Rites for Mrs Smith

Funeral of Mrs. Virginia Johns Smith 49, wife of Curtis Smith Betsy Layne, who died last Tuesday n the Methodist hospital, Pikeville following an operation for cancer was conducted Friday from the gymnasium of Betsy Layne high chool, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Pem Hunt, St Boyd and Carl Layne cemetery on Mare Creek was under direction of the Arnold Funeral

Surviving her are her husband. county's best women, had been a member of the Methodist Church for 18 years.

Allen, Special Judge At Inez This Week

Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg attorney, was designated this week to preside as special judge in the trial of several cases in the Martin circuit court at Inez in which Cirqualified. Mr. Allen began his ser-

Carroll county farmers have signed up to produce 200 acres of tomaamount, will be grown in Laurel toes, more than twice the average

PAINT PROTECTION SAVES REPLACEMENT THAT'S MURE IMPURTANT TUDAY THAN EVER BEFORE Find out how little it costs to give your home the protection and beauty of Hanna Green Seal paint . . "It's Cheaper To Paint Than To Repair"

MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

NO ACCIDENTS Conducted Friday IN 8 MINES

Of This Area, Report Shows; Three Floyd Mines in Group

Eight of the 35 coal mines assoofficiating. Burial in the family Coal Mining Institute operated throughout April without an injury, and three of the eight accidentless nines are located in this county.

Leading the list was the Millstone hree children, two sisters and three mine of the South-East Coal Comcoal during the month without an last week by A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Institute. The Glogora Coal time to time. Company was second, producing no-injury record.

The eight mines without injuries ne month

The detailed report follows:

gora Coal Company, 21,120 tons, no sold into slavery. Sampson Elkhorn Coal Elk Horn Coal Corporation, No. 2. 8,514 tons, no injuries; Elk Horn dren in the long ago. Coal Corporation, No. 1, 3,948 tons no injuries; Consolidation Coal Company, No. 155, 30,460 tons, 1 injury; tons, 2 injuries; Inland Steel Company, 126,993 tons, 10 injuries; Elk-Coal Company (Martin), 24,434 tons, 2 injuries; Sandy Valley Coal Comons, 4 injuries; Central Elkhorn Coal Company, No. 3, 6,732 tons, 1 njury: Princess Elkhorn Coal Company (David), 44,261 tons, 3 injurles; Beaver Coal & Mining Company, 8,193 tons, 1 injury; Elk Horn Coal Corporation, No. 6, 29,812 tons, 4 injuries; North-East Coal Company (Auxier), 19,993 tons, 4 injuries; Harold Fuel Company, 3,889 tons, 1 injury; Consolidation Coal Company (207 and 214), 195,987 tons, 32 injuries; North-East Coal Company (Thealka), 20,490 tons, 4 njuries; Elk Horn Coal Corporation No. 28, 43,497 tons, 9 injuries; Guar-Elkhorn Coal Company, 7,414 tons, 1 injury; Kathryn Elkhorn Coal Company, 19,413 tons, 3 injuries. Goose Creek Mining Company 13.957 tons, 2 injuries; Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Esco), 37,165 tons, 4 injuries; James Hatcher Land Company, 8,769 tons, 2 injuries; Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company (Boldman), 7,237 tons, 2 inens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation, 20,-681 tons, 8 injuries; Evans Elkhorn Coal Company, 2,234 tons, 2 injuries, CONTROL CAN DO WHAT PROHIBITION

A GOOD WORD

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

In the times gone by it was a common thing to hear of crusades stated with the Big Sandy-Elkhorn and these followed one after another. We are told that, in order that the sepulchre of Jesus might be won from the Saracen, Peter the Hermit cried, "God wills it," and hundreds of thousands of men marched on the first crusade. Fifty brothers. Mrs. Smith, one of the pany, which produced 26,619 tons of years later, a million and a quarter of men set out for Jerusalem, not injury, according to the report made one of whom saw the Holy Land, but these crusades went on from

> Perhaps the saddest of these was 21,120 tons while establishing the the Children's Crusade which took place in 1212. An army of thirty thousand French children, unarmproduced a total of 102,172 tons for ed, led by a boy called Stephan, set out for the Holy Land by way of that the food situation was "ex-For the entire field, a total of 113 Marseilles, and a similar army of tremely serious. njuries were reported. Four were German children marched over the atal. Coal produced during the pe- | Alps and came to the Mediterra- men here today-to get your opiniod for all the mines totaled 973,- nean. They thought the sea would divide for them and they would President said. "Go ahead and be pass over to the Holy Land in safe- as frank as you like." South-East Coal Company (Mill- ty, Most of them perished on the

> The time has now come for a Company, 12,695 tons, no injuries; crusade for the children. A chal-Elkhorn Collieries Company, 10,224 lenge of unspeakable importance cons, no injuries. Central Elkhorn rests upon the hearts of the church Coal Company, No. 5, 10,040 tons, no of this age. The church must come injuries; Elk Horn Coal Corpora- forth with a message of certainty ion, No. 4, 9,012 tons, no injuries; and truth and prevent the terrible them to you, Mr. President," spoke calamity which came to these chil-

> are going to be influenced by the here in Washington must tell these example which is set for them. The local draft boards where to head in. South-East Coal Co. (Seco), 46,583 responsibility must rest on some tons, 1 injury; Clear Branch Min- person's shoulders. This of all almost as much responsibility to see ng Company, 29,042 tons, 2 injur- times is no time to say to the chil- to it that we have sufficient manes; Koppers Coal Company, 39,330 dren, "Do not do as I do but do as power to produce food for the war I follow Christ." The leaders of for the fighting forces. Food is just horn Coal Company (Kona), 25,165 youth cannot afford to say anything as important as munitions in my tons, 2 injuries; Utilities Elkhorn less, for the youth of this country is wise to their surroundings.

It has been said, "You may rear beny, 12, 332 tons, 1 injury; Hi-Hat buildings, but the torch of incen-Elkhorn Mining Company, 32,105 diary may consume them or the tempest may overthrow them, but when we put the touch upon the plastic soul of youth, it will remain there when the wax has turned adamant." We often see men and women who were the subjects of tell them this." malpractice in their youth and because of the ignorance or indifference of some one they will walk the be deferred. path of life to the grave and every step will be in pain. The functions of life instead of being joy have become agony

> This is a sad picture to be given of the physical condition of a child, but the state of the child is worse still. What has been said of the physical may be said of the spiritual life as well. There are many children who have been led innocently into wrong-doing and scarcely bejaws of a terrible vice which held

A teacher who does not know Eng- considering. lish cannot teach English nor can who is not acquainted with the done is for the government to step branch he or she is teaching.

in the public schools, then the same | farm equipment by farmers who are must be true with the church, and the church cannot teach its people and persuade them to a better life unless the church both knows and practices.

The church is made up of individuals known as members and the influence of the church is no greater than the practice of those members. If the children see the parents desecrate the commandments of the Lord, they are going to con- dustry, clude that one of two things is true: that you are not a very good Chris- ed that farms had lost two-thirds of tian or that religion does not their manpower to war industries amount to very much. If they de- because of low farm wages. cide that religion is a matter of | The President said that he, too, great importance, then they will was deeply concerned about this faclose respect for you because of your tor, suggested to his callers that practices. If the people of the they get together with Secretary of church permit every kind of vice to Agriculture Wickard and map out a be carried on before them, they are program embracing their recomgoing to conclude that vice is what mendations. you gave them and that is all you again," urged the President. "I want care for them.

We may have our own way of dodging issues in life and even go so far as to say what we think, but (The super-cabinet's careful con-Jesus did not put it on the basis of sideration of how big our armed what we think or what will suit our forces should be was actually a convenience. He put it on the basis sham battle. FDR has the "old of right and wrong and finally to dutch up" over the size of the armed say, "Inasmuch as you did it unto forces and wouldn't take anybody's one of the least of these ye did it say-so on this point, except the unto me." You will remember the army's own plan, conceived way matter which he had just been discussing was a matter which was close to his heart. The people who the ships in 1943 to transport troops were hungry, thirsty, naked, sick and in prison.

Can you hear him saying - "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me"?

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" I Learned This

1. The germ imbeds itself deeply, 2. Requires a strong penetrating fun- laid plan whereby Admiral King gicide. 3. I made the overnight would become "Admiral of the test. I got a test bottle of TE-OL Fleet" solution. Made with 90 pct, alcohol, it penetrates. Reaches more germs Fleet"-Dewey, Farragut and Porfaster. Feel it take hold. Try it for ter . . . Tipoff on the proposal to sweaty or smelly feet. Get the test make King Admiral of the Fleet was size TE-OL at any drug store.

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Washington, D. C. PRESIDENT LISTENS

The President did the listening, instead of the talking, when he conferred on farm manpower and food with three prominent farm leaders -Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, H. E. Babcock, vice president of the National Council of Tarmer Co-operatives, and Ezra T. Nelson, its executive secretary.

The farm spokesmen spent about 30 minutes of the 37-minute conference expounding their views on what aused the food shortage now facing the country and what has to be done to remedy it. The President confined his remarks chiefly to asking questions

He began by telling his visitors

"That's why I invited you gentleions on what has to be done," the

The farm leaders accepted the stone), 26,619 tons, no injuries; Glo- march, or were lost at sea, or were challenge. They charged the adin dealing with farm labor deferments and contended that government price policies also had contributed to the farm manpower

Local Draft Problem.

you want my views, I'll give up Ezra Nelson. "Two things have to be done and done immediately. Children are teachable and they First of all, someone in authority

"They must be told that they have I tell you." Paul said "Follow me as effort as they have to provide men We can't fight the war without it, and we can't let our civil-

> "A lot of these local draft boards still feel that they must fill their induction quotas," Nelson continued. "The boards have been assigned quotas, but they don't have to meet them, at least not in sections where there is a crying farm labor shortage. You, or someone else should

The President pointed out that many young farmers don't want to

"This isn't the fault of the draft boards," he said. "The young men themselves are so patriotic that they do not want to remain on the farm while a war is going on.'

It was agreed that steps would, have to be taken to convince selectees that they could serve their ountry as well on the farm as in the army. Goss suggested that one 'way out" would be to induct farm hands and then "furlough" them back to the farm at prevailing farm fore they knew it they were in the wages, instead of army pay. This would require legislation, but the President said it was an idea worth

Stop Selling Cows.

"The second thing that has to be in and stop the widespread selling If this be true with the teacher of dairy cows and other stock and unable to continue in business at present farm price levels," Nelson continued.

"I'm as much opposed to inflation as you are, Mr. President," he added. "but we have got to make it possible for farmers to operate at a fair profit if we are to lick this threatened food shortage. They have got to be assured fair prices in order to pay wages that will keep their help from migrating to jobs in in-

The co-operative official contend-

"Then come back and see me to continue these discussions."

CAPITAL CHAFF

. The army in 1938 back in 1938 . . had no idea whether we would have abroad, but is sticking to its original plan just the same. And FDR is 100 per cent behind it.

@ John McClintock, assistant co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is off to the Amazon, to inspect food and health programs for rubber tap-

When General Marshall turned down the rank of "Field Marshal" he also knocked over a carefully . . . To date only three men have won the title "Admiral of the so he could outrank Admiral Leahy.

Announces Formation Of Marine Corps Reserve Branch

The United States Marine Corp announces the formation of a Women's Reserve branch of the Marine Corps. This is not to be confused with an Auxiliary, and it is not known by any nick-name, for the status of women members of this branch is exactly the same as that of the men, and there is an expectation that they will be equally a part of the tradition of the Corps

To be eligible for enlistment, applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 50, have had a high school education or better, and be subject to a rigid investigation as to character and moral fitness. There will be a civilian recruiter appointed for Prestonsburg, but until this appointment is made any woman interested may write Sgt. Percy Friedlander, Marine Corps Recruitng Headquarters, Heyburn Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

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Day and Night Ambulance Service



"How do you feel about this idea of stopping 'em from selling liquor anywhere near army camps, Judge?

"I was just talking about that with Will down at the barber shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned. I say it's up to the Army to decide. Why should we walk in and tell the Army how to do its job ... any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer,

Kentucky Distillers' Association Whose Members Are 100% Actively Engaged in War Production

Floyd County Times

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Published Every Thursday by

PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

MORMAN ALLEN Editor



Intered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of

WOULD THE MINERS ACCEPT ADVICE?

WOULD the United Mine Workers of America accept the views of a friend, or would they, as is the custom these days, construe every opinion conflicting with their own as that of an enemy, as the labor-baiter's propaganda

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, as a friend and neighbor to the U.M.W.A., in Floyd county, from the first has contended that organized labor has a right to existence, is a part of a democratic government. It has always maintained that those who work are entitled to representation in the things that pertain to them, just as the ordinary taxpayer expects his representative in Congress or in the State Legislature to represent him, to parley, demand and receive certain rights and privileges.

This, written on the afternoon following the second period of idleness of the mine workers within a month-call it unwillingness to trespass, call it a strike, call it whatever you will-is to warn organized labor that it is out of step with the nation in a desperate and not yet successful attempt to march to victory.

This is to say that, no matter what the justice of their demands, and it must be admitted that some of their demands are just, these workers are setting to work the destruction of their organization. They are picking the wrong time to quit work; they are giving the enemy comfort; they are permitting the ordinary American citizen to believe they are refusing to work, simply because everything they want is not being granted

They have picked a time to quit work when the finest blood of America is befing spilled for their right to freedom and the exercise of collective bargaining not only for themselves but for other workers throughout the world. They talk "portal-to-portal" while soldiers and sailors talk "fox-hole-to-fox-hole" and

'porthole-to-porthole." The public has an idea they are "laying down" on these boys who have no method of collective bargaining, either with their own forces as to pay, or with the enemy as to when the hellish din of battle shall end.

Unless a change is made, unless labor and capital get together and support the boys who are doing the fighting and dying for the rest of us back home, the time is coming when civil war may again afflict this land. Young men trained to the ways of war, taught to fight and die for their country, some day will return home. And when they do, they are coming back, an embittered lot. They will want to know why we did not work

straight through, regardless of a dollar

or two a day, regardless of what some selfish capitalist gained at our expense and theirs. There will be a bitterness so deep and so abiding that they may decide to assume unto themselves the right to direct civilian operations in the manner they thought such work should have been carried on while these members of the armed forces "carried on" in the hellholes of Guadalcanal, Tunisia and other battlefields.

This is what is known as a "country newspaper." What we say matters little over the national scene. But, as neighbor to neighbor, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES has a right to speak its mind for organized labor and for those to whom this newspaper and organized labor alike now owe their right to operate as free institutions.

Points By Other Editors

MOTIVATING DEPARTMENT

HIS newspaper is not criticising J. Lyter Donaldson when it congratulates Vernon Richardson, a widery-known Kentucky editor, upon originating a title for the State Highway Department: The Motivating Department of the State

No better label could be written in as few words, or in more words. The Highway Commission, created in 1930, designed as a Democratic machine invincible in state elections, divided power between nine patronage barons.

The ouster law, passed when Laffoon was Governor, gave the barons' power to the Governor.

When Albert B. Chandler was Governor the Administration bill under which the Highway Commissioner succeeded the Highway Commission

The Governor appointed his campaign manager Highway Commissioner.

The Governor-any Governor-may use all Highway Department expenditures in his own political interest.

For gross misuse of legislative power for partisan ends Democratic Administration and Legislatures have been continuously and brazenly responsible, in the Highway Department, for more than a dozen years.-Louisville Times.

MOSTLY CRITICAL

ENTUCKY Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler's Attempt to double in brass as a military strategist prompted much comment-most of it

The Louisville Courier-Journal, deploring Mr. Chandler's "attempt to make a political issue out of what is a question of military strategy," sums up its critical comment by declaring "we do not need Mr. Chandler's indiscreet and mischevious attacks upon our Allies to bring about what is obviously aiready in the making: an all-out attack upon the forces of evil in the Pacific."

The New York Herald-Tribune declared Mr. Chandler's speech consumed three hours of the Senate's supposedly valuable time "in what, by any rational standards, could only be regarded as an attempt to wreck the war plans, alienate the Allies and give aid and comfort to the enemies of the

United States.' "This effort," continues the Herald-Tribune editorial, "cannot possibly improve the actual conduct of the war. The only conceivable effect it can have is to do Goebbels work for him by sowing disunity in the Grand Alliance and embarrassing a high command already too much subjected to short-sighted local pressure. This is obvious, what is disturbing is the solemnity with which the Senate can accept this sort of poisonous nonsense as if it had some serious title to consideration. We are not greatly concerned by Senator "Happy" Chandler himself; there are wreckers and irresponsibles in every legislative assembly, clothing themselves in a dignity which they do not deserve. We are concerned at the passivity with which they listen to such folly, just as if it were wisdom; with which they accept and often repeat the absurd, the divisive and the maliciously obstructive, just as if the United States were not engaged in a war for its existence. As a people, we shall have to learn to be more critical of our fools and more merciless to their folly if we are to survive the fires of this great struggle."-The Herald-Dispatch (Hunting-

(Continued from page one)

Of last week's 80 selectees sent to were rejected. Fifty-nine left here, a few days earlier, from Draft Board 44, and 26 of these were rejected.

Names and addresses of selectees to leave here June 15 follow (V following name indicates volun-

Jim Layne (V), Prestonsburg; James Beckham Cline, Auxier; Samuel Buchanan, Allen (now of Pikeville). Henry Clay Hale, Prestensburg (now of Honolulu, T.H.); Vernon Akers, Galveston (now of Ecorse, Mich.); William Harold over, West Pretonburg; Edward May, Prestonsburg (now of Baltimore, Md.); Melvin Wells, Jr. Prestonsburg; Harry Eugene Baldridge, Allen (now of Columbus, O.); Dwale; Otis Miller (V), West Pres-Albert Whitaker, West Prestonsburg tonsburg; Harry Brown (V), Allen (now of North Manchester, Ind.); Bennie Rose (V), West Prestons-Carl Baldridge, East Point (now of burg; Robert Raymond Owens (V) Covington, Ky.).

Hamson, Betsy Layne; Ralph T. Auxier; Evan Barnett (V), West Spears, German, Luther Akers, Gal. Prestonsburg; John Willis (V) veston; Oscar Coolidge Martin, West Prestonsburg; Add McKinney Amba; Ivory Sammons, Dana; Jun- (V), Amba; Richard Glenn Carter ior Lawson, Honaker; Amos Mul- (V), Lancer; Joseph Green (V), fore said date. lins, Cliff; Denzil Lee Lester, Pres- West Prestonsburg; James Ellis tonsburg (now of Kimper, Ky.); Dillon (V), Emma.

Willie J. Parsons (V), Allen; Frank Dwale Man Is Victim Adkins, Harold; Earl Jason Scalf, Tram; Gordon Lee Lewis, David; Saturday of Stroke Astor Byington Crider, German; Ernest Johnson, Teaberry.

Newt Green, Jr., West Prestonsburg; Okie Hall, Blue Moon; Ned Huntington by Draft Board 45, 38 Keathley, Galveston; Ransom Meade, Blue Moon; Charlie Boyd, Dana: Corbett Yates, Honaker: Woodrow Calhoun, Dwale; John Trivett Elliott, Betsy Layne; James Luther Shell, Auxier; Oscar Wicker, Wonder; James Isaac Stephens, Lancer; Elijah B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg; Goble Howell, Osborne;

Emit Ousley, Pyramid. Robert Louis Wilcox, Auxier; Dingus Williams (V), Blue Moon (now of New London, O.); Darrell Laferty, Thomas; Charlie Curtis Tackett, Amba. Harry E. Brook-Layman McCowan, Prestonsburg (now of Newport News, Va.) Robert L. Ousley, Dock; Jarvey Hall (V) Betsy Layne; Oscar Roy Johnson Phillip Priece Hall, Galveston; (V), Dock. James Adams (V), Cliff; (now of Essex, Md.); Gordon Wil- Elza Leonard Robinson, Jr. (V),

Andrew J. Shepherd, 87 years old, died at his home at Dwale Saturday after a long illness which had its inception in a paralytic stroke. Mr. Shepherd was a son of the late John Shepherd, had been a devout member of the United Baptist Church for many years and was a revered citizen. Surviving are three sons and three daughters: Darb Shepherd, Martin; W. M. Shepherd, Dwale; Henry Shepherd and Mrs. Elmo Fannin, Chattaroy, W. Va.; Mrs. Tal Scutchfield and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, both of Water Gap. His wife, Mrs. Emma Shepherd, preceded him in death. Funeral rites were conducted at Dwale Sunday, the Revs. B. W. Craft, Andy Stephens and others officiating. Burial was made in Dwale cemetery.

NOTICE

To all persons having Occupational Licenses consisting of soft drinks, PAINTSVILLE VISITORS beer, ice cream and tobacco license:

I Confess My Faith

By MEI-LING SOONG CHIANG (Mme, Chiang Kai-Shek) (From a booklet published by the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation of Missions and Church Extension,

Methodist Church) By nature I am not a religious person. At least not in the common acceptance of that term, I am not by nature a mystic. I am practical-minded. Mundane things have meant much to be, per-

Mundane, not material things. I care more for a beautiful celadon vase than for costly jewels.

I am more disturbed as I traverse the crowded, dirty streets of an interior city than I am by the hazards of flying with poor visibility, which my husband and I experienced the other day. Personal danger means nothing to me. But I am concerned that my schools for the children of the revolutionary heroes shall raise for them, and perhaps for the communities to which they return, the standard of living and the quality of life.

Also, I am more or less skeptical. I used to think Faith, Belief, Immortality were more or less imaginary. I believed in the world seen, not the world unseen. I could not accept things just because they had always been accepted. In other words, a religion good enough for my fathers did not necessarily appeal to me. I do not yet believe in predigested religion in palatable, sugar-coated doses. MOTHER AND PRAYER

I knew my mother lived very close to God. I recognized something great in her. And I believe that my childhood training influenced me greatly, even though I was more or less rebellious at the time. It must often have grieved my beloved mother that I found family prayers tiresome and frequently found myself conveniently thirsty at the moment, so that I had to slip out of the room.

Like my brothers and sisters, I always had to go to church and I hated the long sermons. But today I feel that this church-going habit established something, a kind of stability, for which I am grateful to my parents.

My mother was not a sentimental parent. In many ways she was a Spartan. But one of my strongest childhood impressions is of Mother going into a room she kept for that purpose on the third floor to pray. She spent hours in prayer, often beginning before dawn. When we asked her advice about anything, she would say,

And we could not hurry her. Asking God was not a matter of spending five minutes to ask Him to bless her child and grant the request. It meant waiting upon God until she felt His leading. And I must say that whenever Mother prayed and trusted God for her decision, the undertaking invariably turned out well.

As long as Mother lived I had a feeling that whatever I did, or failed to do, Mother would pray me through. Though she insisted that she was not our intercessor, that we must pray ourselves, yet I know for a certainty that many of her long hours of prayer were spent interceding for us. Perhaps it is because religion in my mind is associated with such a mother that I have never been able to turn from it entirely.

One day I was talking to her about the imminent Japanese menace, and I suddenly cried out in irresistible intensity of feeling: 'Mother, you're so powerful in prayer. Why don't you pray that God will annihilate Japan-by an earthquake or something?"

She turned her face away for a time. Then looking gravely at me she said: "When you pray, or expect me to pray, don't insult God's intelligence by asking Him to do something which would be unworthy even of you, a mortal!"

That made a deep impression on me. And today I can pray for the Japanese people, knowing that there must be many who, like Kagawa, suffer because of what their country is doing to China. STEPS TO GOD'S WILL

During the last seven years I have suffered much. I have gone through deep waters because of the chaotic conditions in China: the lopping off of our richest provinces, the death of my saintly mother, flood, famine, and the intrigues of those who should have been helping to unify the country.

All these things have made me see my own inadequacy. More than that, all human insufficiency. To try to do anything for the country seemed like trying to put out a great conflagration with a

During these years of my married life, I have gone through three phases as related to my religion. First, there was a tremendous and patriotism-a passionate desire to do something for my country. Here was my opportunity. With my husband, I would work ceaselessly to make China strong. I had the best of intentions, But something was lacking. There was no staying power. I was

Then came the second phase. These things that I have referred to happened, and I was plunged into utter despair. A terrible depression settled on me-spiritual despair, bleakness, desolation. At

the time of my mother's death the blackness was greatest. A foreign foe was on our soil in the north. A discontented political faction in the south. Famine in the north-west, Floods threatening the millions who dwell in the Yangtze Valley. And my beloved mother taken from me. What was left?

And then I realized that spiritually I was failing my husband. My mother's influence on the General had been tremendous. His own mother was a devout Buddhist. It was my mother's influence and personal example that led him to become a Christian

Too honest to promise to be one just to win her consent to our marriage, he had promised my mother that he would study Christianity and read the Bible. And I suddenly realized that he was sticking to his promise, even after she was gone, but losing because there were so many things he did not understand.

I began to see that what I was doing to help, for the sake of the country, was only a substitute for what he needed. I was letting him head toward mirage when I knew the oasis. Life was all confusion. I had been in the depths of despair. Out of that, and the feeling of human inadequacy. I was driven back to my mother's God. I knew there was a power greater than myself. I knew God. was there. But Mother was no longer there to do my interceding for me. It seemed to be up to me to help the General spiritually, and in helping him I grew spiritually myself.

Thus I entered into the third period, where I wanted to do, not my will, but God's. Life is really simple, and yet how confused we make it. In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower, on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is subordinate to that one beautiful thing.

An integrated life is like that. What is that one flower? As I see it now, it is the will of God. But to know His will, and do it, calls for absolute sincerity, absolute honesty with one's self, and it means using one's mind to the best of one's ability. THE GUIDANCE OF GOD

I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make His will known to me.

God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own. I wait to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty

In the feudal time of the Three Kingdoms, there was an old general called Ts'ao Ts'ao. Once upon a time he was going upon a long march. His soldiers were weary, thirsty, discouraged. He said to them, "From my horse I can see a beautiful garden, full of luscious plums!" Their mouths watered, new strength and courage came to them. But for how long? The plum garden did not materialize, and the soldiers were more weary than before.

That to me is like meditation. There is a buoyancy of spirit for a time. It may help when there is no casis in sight. But when I am spiritually thirsty, I do not think of plum gardens-I go to the Fountain of living water.

Prayer is our source of guidance and balance. God is able to enlighten the understanding. I am often bewildered because my mind is only finite. I question and doubt my own judgments. Then I seek guidance and when I am sure, I go ahead, leaving the re-

Our finite minds besides His infinite mind seems to me_like this: I go walking, and the hills loom above me, range upon range one against the other. I cannot tell where one begins and another leaves off. But from the air (I seldom have time to travel any other way now) everything has a distinct contour and form. I can see things so much more clearly. Perhaps that is like my mind and God's. And when I talk with Him, He lifts me up where I san see

I do not think it is possible to make this understandable to one who has not tried it. To explain to one who has had no experience of getting guidance what it means would be like trying to make a stone-deaf person understand the beauty of a Chopin sonata.

What I do want to make clear is that whether we get guidance or not, it's there. It's like tuning in on the radio. There's music in the air whether we tune in or not. By learning to tune in, one can understand. How is it done? As Brother Lawrence told us long ago "by practicing the presence of God." By daily communion with Him One cannot expect to be conscious of God's presence when one has only a bowing acquaintance with Him.

GUIDANCE FOR SERVICE

In conclusion, with me religion is a very simple thing. It means to try with all my heart and soul and strength and mind to do the

I feel that God has given me a work to do for China. In this province of Kiangsi thousands of li of fertile rice fields are now devastated ruins; hundreds of thousands of families have been rendered homeless. Rural rehabilitation must follow, helping the farmers back to their land and better conditions of life. This is no sma task. In fact, China's problems in some ways are greater today than ever before.

But despondency and despair are not mine today. I look to Him who is able to do all things, even more than we ask or think. this time of writing, I am with my husband in the heart of the bandit area. Constantly exposed to dangers, I am unafraid. I know that nothing can happen either to the General or to me till our

RETURN TO DETROIT

West Prestonsburg, and Pansy fense plant.

TO PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

The Rev. H. L. Clay, Ashland, here. district superintendent, will preach at the Methodist Church here Sun- TO VISIT HERE day evening at 8 o'clock. The men's

this week?

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

"Aunt" Martha Allen, of Lackey, was the guest here Monday of her daughter, Mrs. F. P. Howard, and

GUEST OF PARENTS

Mrs. Dale Walden, of Valley View, near Lexington, returned to her home Sunday, accompanied by her children, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers, on Court street, for several weeks.

30, 1943. In order to avoid the 20 ville, Mrs. Frank Stafford, Mr. and per cent penalty under the law, you Mrs. Edgar Vanhoose, James L. must renew your license on or be- Vanhoose, Edgar Vanhoose, Jr., Mrs. Frank Stafford, Jr., Miss Lavin, of the Abbott road, were A. B. MEADE, Clerk Gladys Stafford, also Mrs. Homer here Monday, transacting business his father. Condition of his father at White Oak in Morgan county. Floyd County, Ky. Hefner, of Pikeville.

Mrs. Seldon Ward and children

spent the week-end in Lexington, guests of her aunt. Miss Mae Beam.

Ella McGuire, Billie Bolling, of IN MONTGOMERY

Joe Hill, until recently part-owner Slone, of McDowell, who have been of the Prestonsburg Gas Company, visiting relatives and friends, re- purchased a farm in Montgomery turned Sunday to Detroit, Mich., county this week, near Mt. Sterling where they are employed in a de- He expects to move there as soon as he gets possession of the residence on it. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be greatly missed by their friends BUYS REAL ESTATE

Pvt. Frank Heinze, who is sta-Bible class will conduct the song tioned at Ft. Belvoir, Va., will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Have you made surgical dressings Ethel G. Heinze, and his brother, Johnny Heinze.

GO TO ASHLAND

Mr and Mrs. W. J. May, W. J. May, Jr., Mrs. Belle Richmond and Miss Anna Laura May were in Ashland Saturday on business.

Mesdames Ben Martin and Horton D Hewlett, of Drift, were here Monday shopping and visiting relatives and friends.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Delphia Keetom and sons, Norman Blake and Thomas, spent Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cyrus had Memorial Day here, guests of her Your 1942 license will expire on June as their guests Sunday from Paints- mother, Mrs. Chas. Oppenheimer. HERE SHOPPING

> Mrs. Jim Hill and Mrs. Mildred and shopping.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter and Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday for a few days' vacation at B. L. Porter, of Emma, last week. Herrington Lake. Mr. Porter is employed at Louisville in a defense plant.

GUEST OF SISTER

Robert Minks, of Scottsboro, Ala. is the guest here of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Archer, and Mr. Archer, prior to entering the navy June 6.

John D. Thomas purchased last week the residence of Glenn Spradlin on Graham street. This property is known as the Jeff Harris residence.

VISITS AUNT Miss Virgie McCombs spent the

week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Virgie Vicars, and Mrs. Sallie Dotson, RETURNS TO CAMP

Petty Officer Second Class Ellis

Hale, who was guest of relatives and

Miss Margaret Patton here, has rehe is stationed with the navy.

AT SILOAM, KY. Mr. and Mrs R. Taylor and Emma Lou Taylor left Thursday morning for Siloam, Ky., to visit Mrs. Taylor's sister. They will be there for several days.

CALLED TO TENNESSEE

Russell Hagewood, of The First National Bank here, was called to Clarksville, Tenn., the latter part of the week by the serious illness of now is slightly improved.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenson, of Louisville, were here visiting wade and Thomas Hereford left

VISITING MRS. HARKINS

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins has as her houseguests this week Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins and son, Donald Davidson, of Danville, and Walter Scott Browning, Ashland.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Pvt, George Sizemore, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, spent the weekend with his family here.

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. E. P. Arnold was hostess Wednesday noon when she entertained to luncheon visitors here and their hostesses. The table was beautiful in its appointments of red roses and hand-made doilies. Place cards bore the names of Mrs. B. F. Combs, Jr., Lexington, Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, Danville, Mrs. John R. Clarke, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. James Mahan, Winchesreturned to Vero Beach, Fla., where D. Harkins, Mrs. J. R. Hurt, Mrs. ter, Mrs. B. F. Combs. Mrs. Josie Everett Sowards, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. Leroy Combs, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

HERE WITH SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of .. Ashland, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, and Mr. Davidson.

GO TO WHITE OAK

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard spent the week-end at his old home They returned home Sunday.



atrick Music Studios

Delightful affairs of the recital by students from the Patrick Music

The director, Miss Gertrude Patgrade school auditorium here Thursday, May 27, and at the First Methodist Church, Paintsville, on Friday,

Outstanding performances were given by advanced students Ethyl Clark, Mary Martha Williams, and Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Howard, and Margaret Douglas Spurlock. Be- guests, Mrs. H. B. Patrick and Mrs. ginner, Patricia Faull, charmed the Joe A. Spradlin. udience with her ability to play "Magic Music," a quick change of the piece from one to another of seven major keys. The listeners were delighted with the singing of Alice Preston.



HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Present Pupils in Recital Here and at Paintsville

season were the two recitals given to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Dingus street Upon the completion of play, high Studios.

score award was received by Mrs. rick, presented her pupils at the J. W. Howard; second high, Mrs A. H. Mandt. High guest prize was awarded Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin. A delicious salad course was served to Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. N. M. White,

Difficult selections were performd with great charm and grace by ane Kelly. Toby Jo Spradlin, helma Jewel McKenzie, Ann Kelly, irginia Rae Lemaster, Betty Mayo nd Billie Jean Scott. The program as concluded with two choruses sting by the entire group of per-

Ushers were Arthur Faull and Charles Vaughn Williams.

ENTERTAINS FOR GUESTS

AT LUNCHEON, BRIDGE

Jr., Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Mrs. E. P.

Bridge Club Hostess

Here Thursday Evening

Mrs. A. L. Davidson was hostess

Mrs. B. F. Combs entertained to beautifully-appointed luncheon at the Auxier hotel Saturday noon honoring her houseguests, Mrs. B. Combs, Jr., of Lexington, and Mrs. Leroy Combs, May flowers were PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY in profusion throughout the dining room, large bowls containing roses snapdragons decorated the table where place cards bore the names of the guests: Mesdames B. F. Combs, Jr., Leroy Combs, A. H. ond street Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mandt, Joe A. Spradlin, J. D. Ethel G. Heinze presided in the ab-Harkins, Jr., A. C. Harlowe, Troy Sturgill, Glenn C. Spradlin, C. May, M. J. Leete, J. W. Howard, Tom Graham Dingus, Everett Mrs. Cyrus gave an interesting Sowards, O. T. Stephens, J. B. Clarke, E. P. Arnold, H. D. Fitzpatrick, W. Claude Caudill, Robert E. Harlowe, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins Lyda Cottrell, Mrs. Lyda Spradlin, Miss Vivian Caudill.

After the luncheon two tables of oridge were enjoyed at the Combs nome on Second street. Guests olaying bridge were Mesdames A. Harlowe, Robert Harlowe, O. T. stephens, E. P. Arnold, Everett owards, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Jr., A. H. Mandt and Miss Vivian Caudill. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. C Harlowe for high score, Mrs. O. T. ephens, second. Guest prizes were presented to the honor guest, Mrs B. F. Combs, Jr., and and Mrs. Robert Harlowe.

VISITOR HERE

Miss Vera P'Poor, field nurse for ne Kentucky Crippled Children's commission, stopped here Thursday ren's clinic June 7

Completes WAAC Course At Denton, Texas



-Courtesy, Ashland Independent A.C.F. HUBBARD

Dorothy Anne Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hubbard, of Auxier, was graduated recently at the Army Administrative School, Texas State College for Women, of Catlettsburg high school.

MEETS WITH MRS. CYRUS

Church at her home on South Secsence of Mrs. Joe Hill, the president. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Everett Sowards, after which program on Mexico, the Philippines and the West Indies. Plans were made for the annual all-day meetng which will be entertained with made for the coming year, the dates | week to be announced later. Members present were Mesdames Ethel G. Heinze, W. C. Rimmer, Ralph Davis, Everett Sowards, Mrs. Cyrus and Sylvia Helen Davis.

HOME FOR VACATION

Miss Anne White, who has been student at Lewisburg, W. Va., arrived home Monday to spend the ummer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr.

GRADUATES FROM K.M.I.

Donald Lee Meade, son of County Clerk A. B. Meade, has returnor a short visit with Miss Ella Noel ed here to spend the summer with While, while en route to Hazard his father. He was graduated from where she will hold a Crippled Chil- Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., last week.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS WITH MRS. CLARKE

Mrs. Cal Clarke was hotess to the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, with Mesdames Grover Lowe and A. D. Cornett as co-hostesses The president, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, presided. The program, in charge of Mrs. Glenn Pennington, was interestingly given. Members present were Mesdames Jo M. Davidson, H. C. Francis, E. P. Hill, George Cohen, R. W. Feiler, J. R. Hurt, Marvin Ransdell, John Hale, Thomas Thompson, Glenn Pennington, Joe Berry, Byrd B. Goble, Grover Lowe, A. D. Cornett, Cal Clarke, R. A. Johnson, Owenton, Ky.

VISITING RANSDELLS

Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Owenton, is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, and Dr. Ransdell.

this week?

ENTERTAIN TO

WIENER ROAST Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins Denton, Texas. She later was trans- urday evening at their out-door kit- of The Exponent, college paper; on ferred to Turner Field Albany, Ga., chen oven on the lawn at their home the Dean's List, granting special where she continues WAAC train- on Garfield avenue. Guests enjoy- privileges as to attending classes being, A.C.F. Hubbard is a graduate ing their hospitality were Mr. and cause of academic standing; mem-John R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. team, D. Harkins, Jr, Walter Scott Brown-Mrs. Milton Cyrus was hostess to ing, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Ethel G. Heinze, W. S. Harkins, Mrs. James Mahan.

GUEST HERE

Mrs. James Mahan, of Winchester, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., and Mr. Harkins.

GUESTS OF ARNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of covered dish dinner at the home Huntingtn, arrived Saturday to f Mrs. E. E. Clarke next Wednes- spend the Memorial Day holiday day on the Auxier road. Plans for with Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold. bake sales and church dinners were They returned home, the first of the



WANTED-nurses at Prestonsburg General hospital.

FOR RENT - 4-room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone RETURNS FROM 3471, W. A. ROSE, Prestonsburg.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE established 25 years just becoming available in Southwest Pike county. Over 1,500 families. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-213-205A, Freeport. Ill., or see Roy Samples, Box 37, Melvin, Ky. 5-27-2t-pd.

LOST-1 brown mule from farm on Bull Creek. Finder return. Re- wish her a speedy recovery. ward. ALEX DEROSSETT, Prestonsburg, Ky.

GOOD LAND FOR SALE at Martin, Ky. See DR. J. C. PRESTON, of mond Company store. Pikeville, Ky, at Martin General hospital on Tuesdays and Fri-6-3-4t-pd.

CER Corset designed especially ployed in a defense plant at Charlesfor you, HESTER COLEMAN, ton, W. Va. Registered Corsetier, Phone 364, 6-3-3t-pd. Pikeville, Ky. HESTER COLEMAN-Spencer Cor-

setier, of Pikeville, Ky., will be in Prestonsburg May 19, for new garments and adjustments on old garments. FREE-If excess acid causes you The building has been remodeled. pains of Stomach Ulcers. Indi-

WANTED TO BUY - good used furniture. See RAY HOWARD, Prestonsburg, Ky. 4-8 tf.

Hughes & Co.

Sayre, Pa.

FOR SALE-500 feet 3-4-inch used pipe. See CURTIS ELKINS, Lancer, Ky., or phone Wayland 26. 4-29-6t

FOR RENT - sleeping room, with

connecting bath. Mrs. EVERETT SOWARDS, Phone 6461, City. 5-20-tf.

WANTED-girl to do general house-P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, giv- ject to army orders.

ing references. WANTED TO BORROW-clock for HERE LAST WEEK use in Red Cross surgical dressing room. Clock will be kept in good condition and later returned to owner, MRS, LILLIAN KEENON,

Miss Reed, Prominent At Baldwin-Wallace



MISS HELEN REED

Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mr. Have you made surgical dressings and Mrs. B. F. Reed, of the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company, Drift, has been elected president of Phi W. Va., who accompanied them Mu sorority at Baldwin-Wallace home to spend the summer vaca-College, Berea, Ohio.

A business administration major, entertained to a wiener roast Sat- Miss Reed is active as bookkeeper Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Mr. and Mrs. ber of Alpha Phi Gamma, national N. M. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. honorary journalistic fraternity; Claude Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. president of the Riding Club; and Mandt, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. a member of Army-Navy basketball

> East year as captain of the sorority basketball team, Miss Reed led her girls undefeated through the inter-scrority tournament.

MRS. STEPHENS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens was hostess to a buffet supper Saturday at her home, "Garfield Place," on Secand street, in honor of her nephew, Pyt. Martin J. Leete, Jr., who has recently returned home from army service. The large dining room and remembered as the former Miss spacious living rooms were beauti- Dona Bailey fully decorated with spring flowers. Tiny tables were placed throughout the rooms for the guests to enjoy the delicious food and games afterward. Guests enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Stephens were Pvt. Martin J. Leete, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sal'sbury, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Maggie Leete, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Myrtie Weddington, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Miss Sara Clay Stephens and Mrs John E. Layne, of Ashland. -v-

BOWLING GREEN

Miss Alka Hopson, who is a student at Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, has returned home for the summer vacation.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. D. Powers entered the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Thursday for an operation. She has been quite ill for several days. Her many friends are anxious about her and

1t pd. ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Howard Doss Blackburn has

HERE ON VISIT

John Earl Burchett is here visit-LOSE that tired feeling in a SPEN- ing friends and relatives He is em-

OCCUPY RE-MODELED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke moved this week into their home on Second street after a few months' absence on account of fire that dam-

gestion, heartburn, Belching, IN HUNTINGTON Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Feiler and free sample Ugda, at H. E. Mrs. Wm. Osborne drove to Hunt-

aged the residence last February.

3-12-15t1pd. ington Saturday, spending Sunday there.

ATTEND LAUHON FUNERAL Friends and relatives who attend-FOR SALE - Very choice Jersey ed the funeral at Catlettsburg Mondairy heifers, \$25 each, non-re- day of Thomas H. Lauhon, who lated bull free with 5 head. Also died Saturday were Lee P. May, several registered heifers, \$50 each. Martin Lee May and son, Freddie, SAYRE DAIRY CATTLE CO., Mrs. Roy Perry, John Earl Burchett, Box 84. Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. O. P. Powers, FOR SALE—10-tube Philco radio, and Dick Roberts, Mrs. Lyda Cot-\$75. See RAY HOWARD, Pres-trell and Tom H. Dingus. News of 5-7-tf Mr. Lauhon's passing came as a shock to his many friends here.

> Have you made surgical dressings this week?

HOME FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Tackett, of Lexington, are guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tack-FOR SALE-new spinet piano. If ett. Mr. Tackett last week cominterested, see E. B. BROWN, pleted Signal Corps training at 5-20-tf. Lexington and is now awaiting his call to army service. His brother, Bernard, will complete Signal Corps work. Will pay \$5 a week. Write training this week and then be sub-

Mrs. Cara H. Hall, of Hueysville,

was a visitor here last week.

VISITORS FROM MINNIE Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, of Minnie, were visitors here Tuesday.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Congressman A. J. May returned to Washington, D. C., Monday, having spent Memorial Day here

Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. Ethel

G. Heinze and Mrs. Oneida Danels attended a conference of Home VISITS MOTHER Service workers at Hindman Tuesday. Mr. Davis, field worker from Ft. Thomas, and Miss Mildred Martin, Home Service field repre-

HOME FROM COLLEGE

ATTEND RED CROSS

MEETING

Miss Ernestine Brown, who has been a student at Sullins College. Bristol, Va., has returned home for the summer vacation.

sentative, conducted the conference.

MEET MRS. CLARKE

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze motored to Huntington Saturday where they were joined by Mrs. John R. Clarke and daughter, Sallie Gatewood, of St. Albans, tion with Mrs. Ligon.

Have you made surgical dressings this week?

HERE FROM AKRON

Mrs. Helen Roberts, of Akron, O. was the guest here Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble. Her son, Charles, is remaining with Mr. and Mrs. Goble, his grandparents, for a longer visit.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs Dave Stephens and children, Dora Elizabeth and David, have returned home from Miami, Florida. where they spent the winter.

VISIT MRS. HINTON

Miss Vivian Hatcher returned Sunday from Ashland after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hinton, Mrs. Hinton will be

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Pvt. Hugh Calvert Slone arrived Wednesday from Camp Gruber, Okla., to spend a 15-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Bess Sloane, other relatives and friends. This is his first furlough since he volunteered for army service eight months ago.

Mrs. G. A. Culbertson is spending the week with her mother Mrs. George W. Greer, at Pikeville.

FORDS ARE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford and son, Jeffersonville, Ind., spent the weekend here, guests of Mr. Ford's mother, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, other relatives and friends. Mr. Ford is employed by the Dupont Powder Company as safety director at its Jeffersonville plant.

(Additional Personals on Page 4)

DIAMONDS WATCHES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

JEWELRY & FLOWER SHOP PHONE 6361 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

A. W. COX DEPT. STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY









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1 Gallon Paste makes 11/2 Gallons Paint

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AVERAGE ROOM



Mit's Ideal For...LIVING ROOMS ECLOTHES CLOSETS . DINING ROOMS BED ROOMS . BASEMENTS . ATTICS

No after odor-even in Goes on like "Goose damp rooms • Usually covers in one

coat - no spots - no brush marks Mixes quickly_ready to

brush in a few minutes Dries to touch in 30

minutes - try it!

Grease"- won't tire your arms • Won't rub off - today, tomorrow or a year

from now

• High light reflection saves on light bills Cleans easily & quickly



PRESTONSBURG, KY.



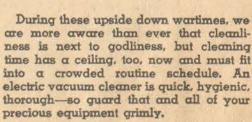
Your Home is Your Second Front onserve Critical Equipment

for Victory THE conservation of critical equipment for Victory is up to you homemakers . . . and if you are a homeby day and on the "swing shift" at, it's all the more important.

LPFUL HINTS TO MAKE AST FOR THE DURATION

pick up tacks, pins, or other hard rp objects with your cleaner. dust bag frequently—a clean con-is more healthful and gives better therefore better cleaning. ushes free from hair and threads. brushes if tufts become worn. ushes, wipe off other attachments

cleaner across cord. Coll cord n hooks when storing.



Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY



CARE GIVES LONG WEAR

BONANZA

of Tram.

Prestonsburg Wednesday.

-v-

v

Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.

(Last week's correspondence)

Pvt. Andrew Frasure stationed

Ruby Woods here and Misres Euka

Mrs. Ben F. Woods and family.

Speaking of schools, thousands of son, Delbert, who left for the armed

-v-

A farewell party was given May

24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

EMMA

-v-

Book III Applications,

Even before the plans and ar-

contain no signature. Many others

out incorrectly will be set aside and

Improperly Filled,

week-end at Harold.

county Sunday.

Worland Saturday.

Bud Spradlin.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

LANCER

By L. V. GOBLE

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Conn and Mary F. Boyd attended church at Mrs. M. D. Isaac Sunday Grundy, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Walker Brown and I. A. Smiley's two daughters, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paris Brown here Sunday. -v-

Mrs. Tom Burchett and daughter, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burchett here Sunday.

E. J. Conn, who is employed at Debby Mullins. Detroit, Mich., in defense work, is home on 10-day vacation with his Tarnily.

Mrs. Ray Patton, who has been living in the property of John Hampton, has moved to Estill.

Everett Kendrick was visiting his son, Russell, of Water Gap, Sun-

Graden Akers, son of Mary F Boyd, and his daughter and son-inlaw, of Detroit, Mich., are here visiting friends and relatives.

Cpl. Eugene Goble is home on Turlough with friends and relatives

Joe Crum is home from Charleston, W. Va., visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Harmon's daughter, who is in the WAACS, is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Logan, W. Va., are here visiting friends and relatives.

Tiene Jones has returned from

T. M. Ratliff was in Pikeville

Pvt. Shirley Ousley has returned Camp Swift, Texas

Magneto Sales & Service Hoffsted Magneto & Electric Co. 605 4th Ave. Huntington, W. Va.



DINWOOD

Mrs. Earl Lafferty and Mrs. Joe Laferty, of Cracker, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Layne and Rosie Smith, of Belsy Layne, visited Mrs. Wm. Ward Sunday.

Bud Johnson, of Shelby Creek, were son, of Laynesville. the Saturday night guests of Mrs.

ed home from the Beaver Valley nospital and is doing nicely.

of Jackson, O., are visiting friends of Harold, Sunday.

county, visited relatives here Sun- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, Sr.,

Ballard Fleming, of Martin, visit-

Clem Stephens, of Drift, was a visitor in Dinwood Sunday.

Hawley Robinson, of West Point, is visiting relatives this week

(Last week's correspondence Mrs. Caner Crisp and son Richnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M

Mrs. Delmer Hunter and baby, of week-end with their parents. Martin, were the week-end guests of relatives in Dinwood.

Mrs. Roscoe Hayes, of Warco, visited friends in Dinwood Monday.

Columbus Crisp has been very ill, the past week.

Miss Loretta Manuel, of Manton, for a very fine school it is. vas the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Manuel

13 from Floyd County Enroll at Pikeville

Of the 73 students enrolled this ummer at Pikeville College, 13 are from Floyd county. This enrollment, according to John E. Dickey, director of the summer session, represents a substantial gain over the enrollment in the 1942 summer term, when only 62 students were in at- headache. If it wasn't for a few

Those from Floyd county are: Hazel Lee Adkins, Galveston; Ernestine Brown, Prestonsburg; Elizabeth Josephine Burchett, Auxier; Nesba Cann, Fed; Margaret Compon, Harold: Nell Hamilton, Harold Verbal Hamilton, Teaberry; Jean McGuire, Lancer; Nolene McGuire, Prestonsburg; Avonelle Nichols, Mc-Dowell; Anna Mae Scutchfield, Pearl Cornette Spears, German;

Harold-Laynesville

By JAMES BLEVINS

Ralph Hamilton, son of Mrs. Sam end with Mrs. Carl Woods, of Pres-Hamilton, of Pikeville, was visiting tonsburg. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, of Laynesville, over

Misses Lillian and Helena Hopson Cynthia Mae Frasure. Mrs. Virgil Isaac and Virnes Isaac returned home last week from Cinwere shopping in Prestonsburg Mon- cinnati. O., where they have been employed in defense work, to spend daughter, Hilda, returned home

Charlie Moore, of Laynesville, made a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Scott Compton has return- last week in search of employment

Mrs. A. L. Jackson and children, of Ashland, were visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manuel. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chitwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks,

Pvt. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, of Letcher are visiting Mr. Layne's parents, Hackworth.

Mrs. Ruth Pinson and daughter, ed Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tackett of Pikeville, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, of Harold, Sunday.

> James Earl Brooks, of Harold, celebrated his 31st birth anniversary Sunday by enjoying a delightful the past week He is slowly improvbirthday dinner given in his honor ing. by his wife.

Cecil Adkins, Cledith Younce and ard, of Bosco, were the Saturday Don Wright all returned home last at Camp Butner, N. C., was home Sunday from Columbus, O., where for the week-end. they are employed by the C. and O. Railway Company, to spend the

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

Closing of the Prestonsburg grade ingston, Liuisiana. school last week was a little sad, yet a relief to teachers and students who have worked hard, we know, daughter, Leora, of Springport,

And the high school recently closed-we miss seeing those boys executing army drills.

year? Who but the old teachers can was furnished by Elmer Poe and to make cigarette paper. fill in the gaps? They could, if given Perry Hackworth. Schools and churches certainly

give Hitler and Tojo a very bad shots in the arm, some Americans, from Senators on down, give them, they'd soon keel over.

I bet Chandler felt big when he big boy, but The show some people make is

certainly embarrassing even to us little fellows. Why can't these big, know-it-all Congressmen and Senators 'tend to few domestic affairs down in

Congress, like our fine schools, has a few unruly boys who simply make one blush.

Aren't you glad the big boy from England and F.D.R. are such good To Cause Delays

The Red Cross here in Prestons- is piling up on the distribution cenourg is making an appeal to girls ter for War Ration Book III in the and women to come in, even one OPA office here, which is responvening a week, and help roll ban- sible for mailing more than 2,dages. "A bandage you roll can 500,000 of these books to Kentuck-save a service man's life." ians, beginning June 1.

"Red or yellow, black or white, rangements were perfected for the hey are precious in his sight- distribution center, hundreds of ap-Jesus loves the little children every- plications a day have been pouring where." That's fine in Sunday in, a large percentage of which have School, in West Prestonsburg or been filled out improperly, elsewhere, and if this is remembered and appreciated and taught, the Book III program say that at least community will grow in favor with a third of the applications received

The young generation would not have the names of the applicant have to go through a horrible war printed and some signatures are 20 years from now if children the even typewritten. OPA officials world over were taught something pointed out that when these appliabout God, instead of sinful fool- cations are processed the ones filled

God looks down with an eye of that the books will not be issued unpity on our boys in horrible combat, til notification is received from the out His wrath will fall on those who local board in the applicant's disare sticking daggers in their back, trict here in the beloved country they're

BW U.S.WAR BONDS

When a family or an individual has not received a blank, he should go to the nearest postoffice and obtain one. OPA officials said. One application blank is sufficient for a family or household of 12 persons. Where there are more than 12 per-

sons in a family, a separate application may be filled out, they said In all cases, to avoid delay in receiving the new ration book, applicant should write plainly and sign his name at the bottom in his own handwriting, affix a stamp and drop it in the postoffice.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

HUEYSVILLE

Miss Lucy Music spent the week-Caner Orisp recently moved from Reed Branch to Mrs. Mildred Martin's place, just below the Goose Creek commissary.

Pyt. Andrew Frasure, who is sta-Sam Mullins left Wednesday for tioned at Camp Butner, N. C., spent last week-end with his wife, Mrs. Dayton, O., where he will remain until school starts if he can find employment

Mrs. Pat Damron and Httle Mrs. Sanford Reffitt, daughter of a few days' vacation with their Wednesday after spending a week Mrs. Jenny Reed, has been ill and Mrs. Sylvan Tackett and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hop- with Mr. and Mrs. John Damron, in the Prestonsburg General hospital.

> Miss Nell Music was shopping in Miss Agnes Mae Mullins, of Washington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Leora Mullins, and Mrs. Clyde Frasure and little son family. She is now in Dayton, O., Deanie, of Ada, Ohio, are visiting visiting her sisters, Grace, Madge and Ruby, and from there she will return to Washington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hackworth and family, of Jenkins, spent the Misses Allene Hayes, Rhoda Evelyn Craft and Ethel Kennedy left week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wednesday for Dayton, O., where they will enter typing school, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greer, of Ada,

Mrs. Fannie Davis and daughter Rhoda left Sunday for Knox, In- From Berea College

Mrs. Albert Spradlin, of Bonnie Blue, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Coburn, Sunday.

Alex Music has been very ill for been visiting relatives and friends College Monday. in this vicinity.

church at the churchhouse here.

Charles Williams and Ellis Hemp May Be Used Vanderpool have been visiting Miss To Make Paper, Cloth

and Aileen Brown at Brainard. They Whether hemp growing can be degrees. spent the first of their furlough at made more profitable by using the their home in Pierceton, Indiana. They have returned to Camp Liv- stalks to make paper and cloth, is Prestonsburg high school, class of Mr. and Mrs. Cedi Prater and date, the hemp hurds, or the stalks active in student government. Durleft after the fiber is removed, have ing the past year she has served as Mich., have been visiting Mr. and this material go up in smoke in Kentucky every spring.

Now research chemists at the Experiment Station at Lexington are Senate and Board of Governors analyzing hemp stalks and testing She is listed in the current issue of Harris Hackworth in honor of their their elements with those of flax, "Who's Who Among Students," boys and girls will not be in forces May 25. Many of his friends from which fine paper and cloth school next year, or will it be this and relatives were there. Music are made. Flax is now being used

Analyses made at the Experiment Station show that hemp stalks have more crude fiber and less ash than has flax, which would seem to make hemp superior to flax for making Mrs. Sylvia Varney and daugh- cloth and paper. Hemp stalks are ter, Elizabeth Jane, were visiting her 67.86 per cent crude fiber, comparparents at Hardy over the week-end. ed to the 56.64 per cent crude fiber content of flax.

Mrs. Raleigh Yates, Miss Ada "I can see no reason why hemp Marie Dillon and Paul Dean were stalks should not make either good visiting Mrs. Yates' parents over the paper or cloth," said Dr. J. S. Mc-Hargue, head of the research chem istry department at the experiment Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Lucas and station. "The big stalks, after the son, Clyde Edward, went to Carter fiber is removed, contains a large amount of crude fiber that makes excellent pulp. We are going to see Eddie Worland and little daugh- just how far we can go in showing ter Rose were visiting Mrs. J. R. how this pulp can be made into high-grade paper and cloth. It seems quite possible that hemp Miss Joyce Price and Robert G. could become a much more profitable Lucas were in Prestonsburg Sunday. crop than it is today."

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness upon the death of our dear sister, Mrs. Virgie Smith, We would thank the Arnold Funeral Home, in Louisville, Ky., May 27-Trouble particular, for its efficient services. Mrs. Beckham Caldwell

and Family.

What You Buy With

Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of our fighting services,

You may not have a dog to send to war but you can send your money, Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES



Three Japs killed with one bullet was the score of Marine Pfr. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trie as they approached Indian file and then bagged two more before the swarming little men's rifle fire put him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

U. S. Treasury Department

Miss Stephens, 4 Others From Floyd Graduated

Berea, Ky., May 31 (Spl.)-Miss Three daughters of Andy Coburn Linda Stephens, daughter of Mr. -Mary Ellen, Edna and Opal-were and Mrs. John Stephens, Prestonsvisiting the grave of their mother, burg, was graduated from Berea College with an A.B. degree in Latin and Library Science at the Bert Patrick, of the army, has Commencement exercises of Berea

Robert Runnels, son of Mrs. W P. Runnels, Prestonsburg, was Each Sunday night there is awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree "in agsentia." In the army a Camp Butner, N. C., he was unable to attend the exercises. Gene Combs son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Combs, Langley, and Miss Mabel Conley, Garrett, also received A.B.

Miss Stephens, a graduate of the being investigated at the Kentucky 39, has made a good scholastic rec-Agricultural Experiment station. To ord at Berea and has also been been wasted. Thousands of tons of president of the Association of Upper Division Women, and she has been a member of two student government bodies, the Upper Division publication of student leaders in the colleges and universities of the United States. Miss Stephens was crowned queen in the 1943 May Day

Miss Sallie Conley, of Garrett will be a candidate for graduation

with an A.B. degree in Biology the end of the summer term September.

Miss Pauline Frances Coyer daughter of Mrs. Pat Coyer, Prestonsburg, was graduated Monday from the Berea School of Nursing.

BUY WAR BONDS!

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JACK C. SPURLIN

Phone 4251

Basement, Bank Josephine Bldg., Court Street PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THEY BROT UNTO HIM MANY POSSESSED WITH DEVILS: HI CAST OUT THE SPIRITS WIT HIS WORD, AND HEALED A THAT WERE SICK. MAT. 8:14-A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH ranged & Sponsored for the People W. CALL & SO FUNERAL DIRECTORS PIKEVILLE, KY.

Jo Merit your Confidence is Our Beautiful Volume of These Famous Scenes Mai

EXPERT RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING PRESTONSBURG, KY.



ped, are out of balance. By balancing, tire mileage is increased and wear and tear on your car is decreased.

SANDY VALLEY



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR STATE SENATOR We are authorized to announce DOUGLAS HAYS

McDowell, Ky, as a candidate for Democratic nomination for te Senator from the 13th Senorial district (Floyd, Knott and

FOR STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce DR. EARL T. ARNETT of Wheelwright, Ky., as a candidate

STATE SENATOR from Floyd, Knott and Martin countles, subject to the action of the Democratic primary,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for re-election reporter asked. as Representative from the 97th Legislative district.

JERRY FONCE HOWELL McDowell, Ky.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN

of West Prestonsburg, Ky., as a canidate for Representative from the Legislative District composed of Floyd county Magisterial Districts and 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August pri-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce COLUMBUS COMPTON of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

of the Legislative district composed of Magisterial districts 3 and 4,

A Teacher-Qualified and Deserving

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce

BILL BIGGERS of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate

for the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE in the Legislative district composed

of Magisterial districts 1 and 2, Fleyd county.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce

DAVID B. LESLIE, JR., of Emma, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

of the Legislative district composed of Magisterial Districts 1 and 2, Floyd county

We are authorized to announce WILLARD MAY

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY whilect to the action of the Demotratic party at the August, 1942 primary. Your support will be ap-

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce BILL HALL

if Ligon, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF OF FLUYD COUNTY at the primary election August 3.

We are authorized to announce

ADAM HAYS of Glo (former Constable in Magisterial District No. 2) as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

I ask the support of the voters on my record as an officer, and promise the same service in the future. -Your help and influence will be

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce TOMMY COLE If Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate Or the Democratic nomination for

CONSTABLE in Magisterial District No. 2, at the August, 1943 primary.

Sober and honest-worthy of your

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce MUNCIE PRATER of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate right past a food display in a stone

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



It takes an Isbell and a Hutson a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary fina win this war-a war for freed om and humanity. Are you doing you U.S. Treamry De



ELMER TWITCHELL AND THE VICTORY GARDEN

Elmer Twitchell issued a commulaunched his spring Victory Garden drive again. "I never won a victory over it yet," he said sadly, "but I am going to try once more."

"I can't give you much time," he told reporters. "I'm going over the whole situation to check up on gains and losses in my campaigns so far, find out where I am, consolidate my forces and decide on my 1943

"What's your tactical position?" a

"I'm not positive," he replied. "This is only my second summer in the field. Last summer it was touch and go most of the way, with a pret-ty serious defeat at the finish. I held my own until August when overwhelming forces just about rulmed

"Are you more confident of wictory this season?"

"I am stronger than I was a year ago. I've trained hard all winter. I've got some new weapons and I have the will to win."

"Do you intend to wage a defense or offensive war?"

"I found out last summer that you can't get anywhere with a Victory Garden on the defensive. Those dammed bugs love it if you stay on the defensive. That's right up their

"Don't forget," Elmer vesumed, "that all these garden pests and blights were in a much better position than I was when the fight start-They had been droing nothing else but waging an all-out war for years. I was green at it!"

"Was it the element of surprise that bothered you?" he was asked.

"Not so much surprise as like power and determination of the enemy," he replied. "And of course their reserves are inexhaustible. I'd lick 'em and think I had wiped out the last bug, and up would come another battalion of 'em. That sort of thing gets pretty discouraging!"

"Who do you think was your 'toughest foe?" a reporter asked.

"I thought General Aphis was tough early in the season but later the Mexican Bean Beetle proved harder to beat. His armored attack on bean vines is terrific. Then came the Japanese Beetle. He used heavy tanks and is strictly a suicide

Elmer seemed depressed just reviewing last year's garden cam-

paign. "I threw stem all back up to midsummer, but then General Cutworm attacked in force, using blitz methods. He was supported by waves of corn bovers, spotato bugs and snails "

"How about your chemical warfare?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gave 'em all I had, but they had too many fresh shock troops to throw in. But do you know what really broke down my morale

"The neighbors' chickens," concluded Elmer, "That was what got me. I thought they were neutral. They were Fifth Columnists!"

other cities.

Ima Dodo thinks that the new the size of a whale, wasn't it?" drama of the winter struggle with the oil furnace problem.

Larry Singer thinks some congressmen who turned down the Ruml plan thought they were voting against Rommel.

R. Roelofs Jr. wants to know if you remember away back when antipasto included a sardine? And when you could get a radio repaired?

Can You Remember-Away back when you could walk

for the Democratic nomination for window without looking? "M. G." suggests as his own beverage plan: Free beer and pretzels

> Remember away back when the wail was "all meat and no

from the cradle to the grave.

E. Arcy nominates for the civilian "E Award" Oswald Killuff who after 30 years experimenting has evolved a third of baking an apple pie without seeds or bits of core in it.

"Hitler's mental trouble has passed the phase where it could only be recognized by specialists. It is now obvious to the layman."-Swiss dis-

Whaddaya mean by "now"!

A Guernsey heifer on a farm in Elmswood, N. Y., suddenly stopped contented grazing, tore across the field and dove into a swimming pool. Such be-havior is hard to explain. But we must remember that a cow can't get into the headlines today by merely doing the things mother used to do.

The Congressional Jokes:

It has been reported that House legislative leaders intend to pick a nique today announcing that he has few nimble - witted Congressional sharpshooters, who would be in constant attendance during sessions-to make clay-pigeons of those who try to soread smears across the Cong. Record. It's about time. We hope their rapier-retorts will help enliven proreedings. Congressional history is crowded with swift repartee-heeing. Like some petty humans today, a small-time politico was once trying to make a name for himself by picking on an important American-who happened to be a Sena-The human mosquite annoyed

the Senator for months, who finally slapped him into oblivion with this story: "A skunk once challenged a lion to a fight. The lion declined When the skunk asked loudly if he was afraid, the lion said: much so. For you would only gain fame by having the honor to fight with a Hon, while everyone who met me for a month would know that I had been in company with a skunk!"

A Jawmaker with a sensayuma once told this about himself. He sent a constituent a Cong. Record with a note stating that the Government prints and discributes speeches made by Congressmen without the slightest profit. The voter returned note with this flip addition: "They are also resulthe same way!"

Huey Long was called a demagogue after be concluded a teejus filibuster. Hopey foamed at the mouth, daring his critic to define the word. Which his critic did. "A demagogue," he snapped, "is a men who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea."

Here are some of the facts of life about Congress every citizen should know . . . Before times got too serious for such levity, a group of legislaturs organized a "Demaogues" Club, which met daily in the ouse cloukroom. After a Representative made a particularly demagogic speech for home consumption, he was haled into the cloakroom and compelled to make the speech he would like to have made. Then he was asked to repeat the club pledge: "Vote for all appropriations and against all taxes," and inducted into full membership. The badge was as safety pin, worm under the count lapel . . . Some fun,

Then there's the one about the Congressman's wife who woke up in the middle of the night. "Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the Her sleep-belogged house" hubby replied, "That's impossible. In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."

This is one of the Congressional . House Speaker Tom Reed had at barbed-wire tongue . One day one of the biggest bores in lengthy diatribe and concluded by stating: "Mr. Speaker, I am like Vitamin D

ry-you will never be either."

Rep. "Uncle Joe" Cannon leved Add similes: As funmy as New to tell tall stales about his fishing. Vitamin G York talking about crime waves in He once told a friend about a fish

was baitin' with whales."

In 1914 the House of Representathe deciding vote. That man was prunes, eggs, lean beef, brewers' Cong. Thomas D. Schall, who was yeast, rice puddings. blind. He felt handicapped in not being able to judge rival candidates HOGS EATING MAST by seeing their faces. So he asked a newspaper man who had "an honest voice" for counsel. The reporte suggested that with a war going on the House Speaker should belong to the same party as the President. The blind Congressman took his suggestion-and Champ Clark became Speaker. In that position, Clark played one of the most vital

Contrary to popular belief, most Congressmen don't like to have the power of giving political jobs. Through bitter experience a Congressional maxim has evolved: "Every political appointment means one ingrate and a dozen enemies."

tide of history.

No column of legislative anecdotes would be complete without the classic about the tot who visited the House of Representatives with his father. The youngster pointed to a man standing on the dais and asked who he was . . . The father explained he was the chaplain of the "Does he pray for the members?" the child asked with logical reasoning. The father informed: "No, my

son. When he sees the members

sitting there-he prays for the coun-

By COUNTY AGENT S. L ISBELL How shall I identify and select food to insure an adequate vitamin

supply? Man cannot live on calories alone. It is possible for a person to starve death even though he has plenty to eat. One might get all the calories or necessities for energy from white rice, white biscuits, lard, macaroni or white crackers and still die of starvation. Lard, sugar and starch have been fed to rats in many experiments, and invariably hey died. What was the cause of death?

Vitamins are the mysterious substances necessary to life. We call hem mysterious because they are hard to identify and because they seem to have magic properties. Vitamin capsules or pills are no longer a novelty, in fact, the tenmins are just as good.

Many people have been frighten- I have the educational qualificabeni," and so on.

As a matter of fact few people danger lies in seemingly smaller disturbances due to lack of vitamins. These smaller disturbances might be frequent colds, nervous disturbances, poor appetite, general weakness, touches of theumalism poor teeth, faulty bone formation. These minor ailments may be directly a result of poor vitamin diet. Check your diet-check the vitamins, Buy your vitamins at the grocery store, or better still, grow most of them in a Victory garden. All vitamins except Vitamin D in cold cod liver oil and similar products may be found in vegetables or fruits purchased or grown. The Vitamin D, or sunsh'ne vitamin, can be acquired while workng in your Victory garden. Let's review the vitamins, their source and their common uses and then heck the foods you eat daily to see you are getting the most vitamins for your money. How many of these egetables have you planted in your lictory garden?

The following gives, in brief, the diseases caused by vitamin deficiency and the foods richest in the several vitamins: Vitamin A

Deficiency trauses night blindness. rough, dry skin, low body resistance Good sources: Green leafy and yellow vegetables, all dairy products. liver, dried apricots, prunes, and fish

Vitamin B1

Deficiency causes lack of appetite. general weakness, beri-beri heart. loss of weight. Good sources: Whole and enriched bread, cereals, oranges, bananas, fruits, milk, liver, pork, peas and beans. Vitamin C

Deficiency causes pyorrhea, gum infections, dental cavities, scurvy, each payday. U. S. Treasury Department anemia. Good sources: fruits, espe-Congress got up, drooled out a cially citrus, tomatoes, most vegetables.

Henry Clay. I would rather be right | Deficiency causes impaired formation and maintenance of teeth, bow-Reed merely intoned: "Don't wor- legs, rickets. Good sources: fish liver oils, Vitamin D milk, butter and enriched margarine, eggs, fish, sunshine.

Deficiency causes sores in angles he caught. Trying to beat him to of mouth, burning eyelids, mild, the punch, the chum asked: "About greasy dandruff. Good sources: wheat germ and yeast, milk, cheese, Tracy-Hepburn film, "Keeper of But the Congressman wasn't liver, yellow and green vegetables, the Flame," is a heart-stirring stopped: "Heck, no," he replied "I some fruits, especially dried prunes and apricots.

> Nicotine Acid Deficiency causes pellagra, inditives was evenly divided between gestion, diarrhea, insomnia, depresboth parties. The vote for House sion. Good sources: wheat germ, Speaker resulted in a tie. One in- yeast, milk, liver, cheese, red, yeldependent Progressive could cast low, green vegetables, dried apricots,

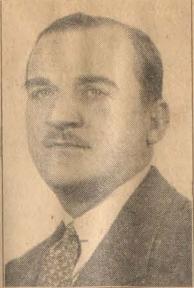
TREBLE IN VALUE

How hogs trebled in value during the fall, winter and spring on a simple diet of mast, is related by Floyd Cook, of Leslie county, Ky. He bought 60 head for \$600 last fall, turned them out in the woods and forgot about them until this spring. roles in world affairs and turned the Rounded up, the herd sold for

> Your best investment - United States War Bonds and Stamps!



Dr. Arnett Qualified To Serve the District In the State Senate



dency to use commercially prepared I believe I can be of real service vitamins has increased to such an in the State Senate to the people extent that many have overlooked of this district, otherwise I would the fact that "home grown" vita- not be seeking the Democratic nomination.

d with such statements as "Lack tions (and I say this without any Witamin A results in eye dis- desire to appear boastful); more eases," "Lack of B results in beri- over, I have a wide experience in proposed 33 1-3 per cent increase in affairs of the Commonwealth, not one-way and round-trip day coach only in Eastern Kentucky but over fares affected 2,134 railroad miles in the state. My father, the late Charles D. Arnett, was formerly Secretary of State and also a State Senator. He was author of the law regulating mines and mining.

I am for a fair deal to all classes alike-Labor, Capital, Agriculture, etc.-with justice to all, not to only one to the exclusion of the rest, as their interests and work build a greater Kentucky

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.



It may be that this equipment never will be used during the entire course of the war, but it must be paid for out of the War Bonds and Stamps that we are setting aside

Day Coach Travel Rate Boost Denied

fares in Kentucky was denied by Winchester. the State Railroad Commission late today.

The raise which the roads sought would have hiked one-way fares from 1.65 cents a mile to 2.2 cents a mile and round-trip tickets from 1.485 cents to 1.98 cents a mile making them equal to the higher charges allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission last year for interstate travel.

In denying the request of the roads for one-way and round-trip increases for day coaches, the state commission authorized them to make a 10 per cent increase in 30day round-trip tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars, bringing that charge to 2.75 cents a mile—the same price as now charged for such tickets when good for three months. The commission stated the inreases in 30-day round-trip tickets

no change in the 3.3 cents a mile charge for one-way tickets used in such first class accommodations. It added that the denial of the

good in parlor and sleeping cars

'are relatively minor," and involve

the state, operated by the five carriers the Louisville & Nashville. Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, Southern Railway, Nash-Frankfort, Ky., May 31-An in- ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and rease of approximately 33 1-3 per the Chesapeake & Ohio on the Ccent in railroad passenger day coach & O's lines between Louisville not

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBookTells of Home Treatment than Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of TREATMENT have been sold for relief or symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on to Excess, etc., ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

H. E. HUGHES & CO., Inc. Prestonsburg, Ky. GARRETT DRUG CU: Garrett, Ky. MAHOOD'S DRUG STORE Martin, Ky.



FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR

OVER THE TOP

I Now Have A Good Line

NEW AND USED FURNITURE POSTER BED ROOM SUITES PANEL BED ROOM SUITES FELT AND COTTON MATTRESSES 99-COIL BED SPRINGS GAS AND COAL COOK STOVES **ODD DRESSERS FULL LINE RUGS FULL LINE OF FEEDS**

Cow Creek Gen. Store

ONE-FOURTH MILE FROM MOUTH OF COW CREEK, ON GOOD ROAD.

RAY HOWARD, Owner

FIRST PENTEGUSTAL ASSEMBLY UF



MRS. M. B. ELSBERRY Dallas, Texas, Evangelist

REVIVAL

STARTING JUNE 6 Continuing Indefinitely

8:30 p.m.—week-days

11:45 a.m.—Sunday THE CONSUMMATION OF THE AGE. We

are living in the last days. In the World: Wickedness, Ungodliness, a

Mad Rush After Pleasure, Fame and Fortune. In the Church: Worldliness, Indifference, Lukewarmness and SIN.

JESUS IS COMING!

These signs speak of his near return. WE NEED REVIVAL.

Come, listen to Mrs. Elsberry. Your chance of a lifetime to hear this gifted and able preacher, a woman of unusual ability—an evangelist with the fire of God in her soul. A Bible scholar, a soul-winner with a heaven-born message. Hear her as she proclaims the Four-Square Gospel in its true setting. Her preaching has attracted the attention of some of the outstanding Bible scholars. Bible teachers have listened to

Don't pass this opportunity up. We are bringing into the community from afar a Bible scholar, an unusual preacher, a woman of God. Don't fail to hear her.

We invite you. Come, join us. Worship and rejoice with us.

G. R. FANNIN, Pastor

Ada M. Osborne

(Continued from page one)

\$85,000. Of the remaining indebtedness, \$42,000 is in funding bonds issued in 1930 and \$43,000 in sub-

REPAIRED SHOES

ARE GOOD AS NEW

Let us do that next repair job -you'll be pleased with the re-

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Opposite Abigail Theater PRESTONSBURG, KY.

district bonds issued at about the Burchett, Mae H. Green, Elsie Ste-

Contract on 1,000 gallons of outide white paint, 1,000 gallons of nside flat paint and 500 gallons of Campbell, principal, Winnie B oof paint was awarded to the Saniy Valley Hardware Company, Alen, lowest of three bidders.

Dwale Consolidated - Raymond cooley, principal, Lottie McGuire. David Grade-Sam Hale, princioal, Billie Moore, Kathryn Hamil-

Teaching assignments follow

Bosco Consolida ed-Elsie Hicks principal, Corrine Allen, Evelyn Osoorne, Leona O. Fouts, Myrtle Mar-

Harold Consolidated-A. J. Marin, principal, Edna Keathley, Joe Cooley Ruth Hobson

principal, Shirley Stumbo, Ruby Akers, Edythe Allen, Dorothy T. Martin, Love Clark, Edith Hopkins, Sizemore school, Irene Gibson, Size-

Lackey Consolidated-Noah Hamlton, principal, Barbara A. Carter, Lois Hughes, Georgia Collins, Ruth Martin, Virginia Havs

Allen Grade - Beecher Woods principal, Chester Merritt, Lucy M.

phens, Opal S. May, Vanetta Rose Weeksbury Consolidated - Lewi

Johnson, Alta Laslie, Bass Damron Paul Tackett, Dixie Tackett, Mae M. Johnson, Ida Martin, Cynthia M. Pilcock, Irene Campbell, Mayme

Gilbert (colored) Auxier Consolidated (high school) -James Salisbury, principal, Virginia Moles, David Leslie, coach, Hettie Triplett, Mary E. Wells; grades- Virginia Patton, Emms Goebel, Ruth Johnson, Christine

Moran, Lillian Wells. Martin Consolidated (high school) -Monroe Wicker, principal, H. H. Vincent, coach, Mary Evans, Goldia Allyn Howell, Cora Perry, Mildred Wicker, Oval B. Hall, Dorothy W. Allen, Mabel L. Conley; grades-Drift Consolidated-Flotine Elam, Elizabeth S. Robinson, R. C. Barnett. Anna E. Peters, Ruth F. Greer Opal Mayo, Ruth Skaggs, Elizabeth Hays, Ora M. Allen, Maude Hall, Lora J. Allen, Girdell Salyers (Din-Martin, wood), Ida S. Williams, Fay Patton (Salisbury), Elizabeth Flannery

> (Buck's Branch) Elizabeth Baker, Clova Gayheart, ona Cooley, Amy M. Begley, Vada Company here. Reffett (Wilson Creek)

Garrett Consolidated - (high Wm. Mayo, coach, Margaret Pezzarossi, Sallie Conley, Ruth Pratt; grades)-Juanita Cox, Billie Belcher, Mary Roache, Beulah Napier, Edna Martin, Rhoda Martin, Ollie M. Johnson, Dorothy Coburn, Mille H. Prater, Geraldine Allen.

Wayland Consolidated - (high Thelma Daniels, Lassia Hatcher, Everett Hall, Linda Stephens: Allen, Eva Wakeland, Avera Collins, Carrie Pigman, Nona Caudill, Pauline Conley, Beckham Slone, Laura Salyers, Florence Ison, Olive Tingue, Maxine Horn, Polly Anna Wiley, Margie Harmon, Ethel Gibson Akers (Steels Creek), Mary L. Fuler (Mill Creek)

chool) D. W. Howard, principal, C. Osborne, Julie M. Bates, Maxine Elaine Roberts, Henry Moore, Jr. Carlos M. Hale, Lola Burke, W. D. Steele; (grades) - Arthur Jones, coach, Angelyn George, Hazel D. George, Ruby Martin, Kelsa Gayheart, Kathryn Chandler, Inez Hall,

McDowell Consolidated - (high chool) George L. Moore, principal

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

Capt. Ozni E.



service in the serving overseas. His family is at

Aviation Cadet Quentin Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood, Maytown Consolidated (high of Prestonsburg, has entered the chool)-V. O. Turner, principal, advanced Navigation School at Sel-Wiley Jones, coach, Peggy Jo Alien, man Field, Monroe, La. Cadet Lock-Elsie Patrick, Harriet Allen; grades wood attended Louisa high school -Lexie Allen, Shirley Salisbury, and Ashland junior college. Before entering the service he was employ-Lula Martin, Lucretia Osborne, Le- ed by Kentucky West Virginia Gas

Pvt. Wallace Reed Hall, son of chool) Curtis Owens, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall, Pres- Hulen, Texas-Wilton K. Thomptonsburg, is in the weather bureau son, Wonder of the army in South America. He department and expects to be sent tonsburg.

Clive Akers, coach, Nellie Moore, master, Nolene McGuire, Pet Salishool) Boone Hall, principal, Law- Pauline Allen, Beuna R. Howell; bury, Olna Hamilton, Dorothy Burke. ence Price, coach, Zella Hensley, (grades) - Ruby Stumbo, Lloyd Stumbo, Anna S. Stumbo, Olive T. Hall, Octavia Clark, Palestine Vangrades)—Mildred Hall, Kathryn derpool, Anne S. England, Shirley

Wheelwright Consolidated-(high school) Wayne Ratliff, principal, Edward Leslie, coach, Walter Price, Mabel Tackett, Frances Turner, Tilden Jones, Mabel R. Jones, Letha Wilkinson, Alice Harris, Ethel Ratliff; (grades)-Hattie Reed, Ada Betsy Layne Consolidated-(high Parker, Anne O. Scutchfield, Ruby Conley, Myrtle Franklin, Winifred Sturgill, Hassie Little, Billie B. Little Dollie Jones.

Prestonsburg Consolidated-(high school) Claibourne Stephens, principal, Jane Combs, Gerald Leslie, Mary E. Ford, Mae K. Roberts, Norcie T. Brown, Minnie Sutherand, Kathryn Frazier, Hazel I.

Palmer-Dunbar (colored) - Willam T. Gilbert, principal, Sarah McQueen, Hazel Roberson, Mamie N. Wilson, Gladys Edwards.

Special Teachers-Hazel I. Hill, Vocational Home Economics, Prestonsburg; Minnie Martin, Vocational Home Economics, McDowell; Eugene Stanley, Vocational Agriculture, Betsy Layne; Mary R. House, Vocational Home Economics, Betsy Layne: Robert Shepherd, Vocational Agriculture, Martin-Maytown; Roy Denny, Vocational Agriculture, McDowell: Grace F. Allen, Commerce, Martin-Maytown; Audrey Martin, Commerce, Garrett-Way-Conley, Trades, Martin-Maytown; Thomas Patrick, Trades, Garrett-Wayland; Goldia P. Short, Director

of Handicapped Substitute High School Teachers-Mallie J. Denny, Maxie Purdue,

Substitute Grade Teachers-Orville Cooley, Columbus Compton, Violet C. Allen, Montana L. Brooks, Essie Bentley, Laura M. Hayes.

Substitute Emergency Teachersterns and colors. 39 inches wide. Mabel Anis Conley, Mildred Salisbury, Edith Price, Ruby Woods, Florence May, Garnett Cox, Helen Baars, yers, Ocie Moore, Eva Hays, Avanell principal, Rose Hagans; 77.—Aud-L. Williamson, Beth Patrick, Goldia principal, Bessie Halbert; 84. Ratliff, Burieta Holbrook, Ester Ma-Edith Mae Pitts, Ilene O. Conley, Reynolds; 87.—Imogene Stumbo; Mildred Howard, Mrs. Wiley J. Jones, Mae M. Cooley, Winifred Le-

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY, JUNE 4-

"Night Plane from Chungking" Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"At the Front" (in technicolor)

The Battle of North Africa "He's My Guy" Dick Foran, Irene Hervey

Yaks vs. Germans

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-"My Friend Flicka"

Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. TUESDAY-

"Young and Willing" William Holden, Susan Hayworth

"Life Begins at 8:30"

Monty Wooly, Ida Lupino. ATTEND OUR SATURDAY SHOWS

is completed. Allen, of the Med-Charles William Stephens, Administrayoungest son of the Rev. and Mrs. tive Corps, is the Alex Stephens, of near Prestonsson of Mrs. A. B. Osborne, Mar - burg, is now in his sixth week of service in the Marine Corps. He is and t h e grandson of Mrs. stationed at San Diego, California. N. Allen, of His eldest brother, Sgt. Joe Steph-Langley. Capt. ens, is a bombardier. Allen has been in

The following newly inducted per- Bart Meade Succumbs medical corps 17 sonnel of the United States army years and is now have been sent forward from the At Betsy Layne May 27 reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicat-

> To Infantry RTC, Camp Wolters, Texas-William P. Conley, Cliff; Melvin Hall, Melvin.

Francis G. Rice, Prestonsburg. To 189th Signal Repair Co., Central Signal Corps Unit Training dren survive.

D. Messer, Prestonsburg. (Sep.) (AA) (A-Wpns.)(SM) Camp nold Funeral Home.

To 69th Infantry Division, Camp

Belvoir, Va., in the engineering Ray Crisp, Allen; Carl Crum, Pres- with relatives.

Rural School Teachers

1A.-Edythe Derrick; 2.-Myrtle Burchett; 3.—Frankie Best, 3A.— Edna B. Saunders; 4.—Irene Baldridge; 4A.—Ruth Spradlin; 5A.— Oscar Richardson; 6. - Roberta 7.—Luraney Pitts; 8.—R. Wells: L. Pitts; 9.-Joan Derossett; 10.-Mabel Allen, 10A. Billie Marie Allen; 11.-Anna Mae Harris; 12.-Laura Scutchfield; 13.-Anna M. Scutchfield; 14. Eva Allen; 15 .-Goldia Stephens, principal, Gladys Howard; 16. - Minerva Holbrook; 17. -Everett Dotson; 17A. -Simon Allen: 18.-Elsie Prater: 19.-Josephine Stanley; 20 .- Tommy Hall; 21.—Paris Conley, principal, Josephine Spradlin, Grace Conley; 24.-Dixle Neeley; 25.—Pearl Lafferty; 27.—Pauline Hereford; 28.—Sarah Music; 29.-Joe S. Dingus; 30.-Robert Marshall.

31.—Oliver H. Marshall, 32.-Arritta Marshall; 33.-Jean Mc-Guire; 34.—Virginia Spears; 35.— Norma Stepp; 36-Pearl Cornett; 37.—Bill Hammons; 38.—Evelyn Scutchfield; 38A.-Mabel Spears; 39. - Goldia Burchett; 40. - Gertrude Kendrick: 41. - Edyth Burchett; 42.—Ellis Bailey; 43.—Sylvia Stanley; 43A.-Alonzo Stratton; 44.-Mary Douglas Neeley, principal, Pauline Collins; 47.-Ruth L. Willis, principal, Lena Hunt; 48.—Josie Harris; 49.-L. C. Leslie; 52.-Margaret Compton, principal, Ellen Laferty; 55. - Ora Lee Hall, principal, Ruth Helen Hewitt; 57.—Beniomin Akers princit Conn (third teacher to be named) merce, McDowell-Wheelwright, Ottis 58.—Carlie A. Crum, principal, Carlie Akers; 60.-Kanova Keathley: 61. Rushie Frasure, principal, Verdie Frasure; 61A.-Hazel H.

Hamilton. 62.-Marie Tackett; 63.-Verbal Hamilton; 64.-Charlie Conn, principal, Gladys Matthews; 65.-Myreta England, principal, Maggie V. Triplett; 66.-Etta Osborne; 67.-Hazel Adkins: 67A.-Mary Alley; 68.—Janie Keathley; 69.—Verlie Bush, principal, Rachel Gayheart; 70.-Blanche Scott; 71.-Alta M. Osborne; 73. - Callie Branham, Stella H. Howell; 85.-Ermal Hall; 86.—Ted Parsons, principal, Velma Luta C. England; 88. - Wade Slone, principal, Treeva Caudill, Flora I. Moore, Zettie Snyder; 89.—Tilda E. Kendrick, principal, Earline Stewart, Ruth O. Akers, Margaret J. Pickle; 89A. -Oma P. Elkins, principal, Dorothy Music.

90-Pearlie Bryant; 90A.-Elva Jones, 92.—Ulysses Collins, principal, Dow Childers; 92A. - Ollie Meade, principal, Hazel Isaacs; 93.—Dollie Jones; 94—Mella M. Hall, principal, Virginia B. Bridgeman, Mabel Bryant; 95.- Roy Turner principal, Myrtle Ratliff, Margaret Manuel, Mary Francis: 99.-Myreta Moore; 101.—Berta Hicks; 102.
—Arnold Lowe, principal, Alma
Lowe; 104.—Lola P. Ousley, principal, Gertrude Gearheart; 105 .-Bucretia Spurlock, principal, Matilda Martin; 106.-Bessie R. Conley; 108.—Otha Howard, principal, Noma Gayheart, Millie Horne, Loretta S. Allen; 111.-Floyd Laferty, principal, Anne Garrett; 112.-Edna G. Banks; 113 .- Mae B. Martin; 114.—J. A. Laferty; 115—Ollie Derossett; 117.—Nell Hamilton; 118.—Avanelle Nichols.

FROM FRANKFORT W. H. May, Democratic candidate

for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. May were visitors here over the week-end. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May

(Continued from Page 1)

ALL DONATIONS

GLADLY RECEIVED

If some other candidate will come around and give me as many matches as Bill May did, t'other morning, I'll quit these "coffin nails" and overseas as soon as basic training go back to piping my smoke dreams.

As I predicted months ago, beat-

ing even Barker's almanac to it, it rained Monday night-just before the fishing season came back to afford me and some other guys another season's share of bright hopes and bitter disappointments

WHEREIN I'M RIGHT (PERIOD)

Bart Meade, 32 years old, former miner at Harold, succumbed Thursday, last week, at his Betsy Layne home, a victim of cancer

A son of Rhodes and Mrs. Nora To 283rd Signal Pigeon Co., Camp Boyd Meade, he was well-known in Claiborne, La .- Donald Hunt and the upper section of this county where he had many relatives and friends. His widow and seven chil-

Center, Camp Crowder, Mo.-Paul Funeral rites were conducted Friday and burial was made at To 482nd Coast Artillery Battalion Harold under direction of the Ar-

RETURN TO CAMP

Cpl. Tom Graham Dingus and expects to be stationed there for Shelby, Miss. - Deward Stratton, Cpl. Ray Craft returned Monday to the duration. His brother, Pvt. Ivel; Sparrel R. Stratton, Jr., Betsy Camp Gordon, Ga., upon conclu-Hall, Annis Clark, Ward Hall, is in the army at Fort Layne; Jay B Branham, Dwale; sion of their furloughs spent here

> FORMER RESIDENT, HERE Mrs Ella Mellon, a former resi-

dent of Prestonsburg, arrived last week for a visit with relatives and Mrs. Ollie Davis.

CALLED TO OWENTON

Dr. and Mrs Marvin Ransdell were called to Owenton, Ky., last Friday by the death of Dr. Ransdell's aunt. They remained there for Memorial Day.

RETURNS FROM FRANKFORT Miss Myrtle Franklin has returned home here after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Austin Griffith, and Mr. Griffith, at Frank

MRS. SPRADLIN. ILL

Mrs. Lyda Spradlin has been confined to her room for several days by illness. She is convalescing this week

PROM GEORGE'S CREEK

Mrs. Dave Branham and daugher, Ann, former residents of Presonsburg, were here Sunday visiting relatives. They now reside at George's Creek in Lawrence county.

ABIGAIL THEATER

THURS.-FRI. JUNE 3-4-DOUBLE FEATURE-

> "Bambi" (in technicolor)

"Careful—Soft Shoulders" James Ellison, Virginia Bruce

SATURDAY-

11:02 p.m., and 1:15 p.m. 6.30 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

"Overland Mail Robbery"

"DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

SATURDAY-SATURDAY-3 and 10 p.m.-"Secrets of the

Underground"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Crash Dive" (in technicolor)

Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"The Hard Way" Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan



Does your radio need repair ing? Bring it to PETERS and the will receive expert service at low

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Peters Radio Supply

Western Auto Store

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company of New York

Announces the Appointment of

FRANK H, LAYNE

WILL H. LAYNE

as Representatives of the Company

-AT-

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF N.Y

The Shoe Repair rush is over and now we are in position to offer out-of-town visitors to Prestonsburg unusual service.

Bring your shoes that need repair with you -we'll repair them while you wait or go about your shopping.

Save a ration stamp by keeping your old shoes in good condition.

Satisfaction Guaranteed-Modern Shop-Expert Workmen

Young's Shoe Shop

Prestonsburg, Ky. WE OWN AND OPERATE ONLY ONE SHOP!

On Court Street, Opposite Baink Josephine

Don't SELL! till you have our offer for your car. We must have

good, clean used cars AT ONCE. BRING TITLE AND GET THE CASH.

Drive in or Call 2041 Allen

MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 2041 ALLEN, KY. Eulovene Boyd

FABRICS

AT SCOTT'S NEW LOW PRICES

PRINTED

RAYON 49c-59c vd.

weave prints in a new selection of patterns, 39 inches wide and

washable

BLEACHED MUSLIN 16c yd.

36-inch, famous quality. Limit 10 yards to customer.

> 81-INCH UNBLEACHED SHEETING

5 yards to customer. Yard-

42-in Pillow Tubing 39c yd.

Good grade, sturdy weave. Limit

35c yd.

69c PLAID **GINGHAM**

bright assortment of plaids and

checks, 36 inches wide.

A fine quality that tailors beautifully. In stripes and plain

35° PRINTED PERCALES

A complete line of new prints in light and dark backgrounds. Washable__

PRINTED BATISTE AND DIMITY

Crisp and sheer, one of our most popular tub fabrics. All new pat-

A fine woven gingham in

CHAMBRAY 39c yd.

colors. 36 inches wide.

SCOTT'S STO

First Avenue

PRESTONSBURG, KY.