## surgene and This Town----That World

Standard Printing Co H LEVILLE, KY

If you are going frogging, what kind of license (if any) would you buy? No, you don't fish for bullfrogs, do you? You hunt 'em.

#### PLACE OF SAFETY

Then there was the case of the man who took shelter during an air raid beneath a pin-ball machine. "Nobody ever has hit it yet," he commented, recommending the spot as sanctuary.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ LOVE DEFINED

sweet young thing on a recent radio quiz program came as near answering the question as anybody. "When a girl walks down Fifth Avenue, is whistled at by a sailor and doesn't look back, love for somebody else keeps her looking straight ahead."

These deserters-of which, sad to relate. Floyd county seems to have its share-make those boys with the guts to stick it out look mighty, mighty good

#### LOCATES BIG BASS

combat storage department. Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Rich- Henry McCown, Fleyd county commond, located a 71/2-pound big- modity supervisor, said Tuesday. mouth bass in Lake Reba, Satur-Berea, located the locator-in the Frankfort, state director lake, Mr. Warix fell from the boat Supervisor McCown said a carafter hooking the bass but hung on load of foodstuffs was on hand here for dear life to the rod, and Britton -enough to carry on a school lunch Wednesday landed both him and the fish.

#### TEMPUS FUGITS

around a newspaper office 20 years moved from the Prestonsburg wareif I hadn't read that Fred M. Vin- house, a large part of which will go if I hadn't read that Fred M. Vin- nouse, a large part of which will go son, new national Economic Stabil-to the Eastern State hospital, Lex-HARRIS DIES izer, became Congressman of the ington, include beans, tomatoes, old Ninth Congressional district in peanut butter, pork-and-beans, corn 1923. And, since I began work on meal, dried skimmed milk, evap-The Big Sandy News, Louisa, Judge orated milk. Vinson's home town, morning after Need for food distribution was his election the figures indicate it considered unnecessary during boom really was that long ago. I recall wartimes while demand for food for suppressing a guffaw when an old- the armed forces and the United timer at the old Brunswick hotel in Nations is heavy. one of FDR's right-hand men.

#### Former Resident Here, Stricken Suddenly, Dies at Martin

at a gas drilling rig last Wednesday. Frank Lee Hughes, 57-year-old Garrett man and former Prestonsburg resident, succumbed Friday morning at the Martin General hospital without regaining consciousness.

## COMMODITIES What is love? That question has defied definition down the ages. A ON WAY OUT **OVER STATE**

THURSDAY

#### Distribution of Food To Floyd-Co. Poor Ends This Month

Last vestiges of the depressionborn food relief to the poor, which was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. later rendered assistance to the James Click.

man who now is chief locator for on its way out here this week and the following brothers and sisters: will be completely gone by June 20. Closing of all Kentucky surplus on the trip, one Luster Britton, of recently ordered by C. J. Brenston, and Mrs. Burniss Mullins, all of

I wouldn't have believed I've been Surplus food commodities being re-

Louisa, on learning of Mr. Vinson's "Distribution of commodities here election, said, "Well, Fred's not far was ineffective, at any rate," Mr. from President and him just a McCown commented. "The old folks young man." The statement's not so and the poor could not come from ty merchant and in later years a funny, now; "Fred" isn't so far away all parts of the county to Prestons- farmer, succumbed Friday at the -in fact, he's what you might call burg to get their needs, and we had Betsy Layne home of his daughter. no system of distributing these sup- Mrs. William Aldridge, victim of plies over the county. I want to paralysis. He was stricken a week thank Mr. Bronston, the state di- prior to his passing. rector, Troy B. Sturgill, district Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. supervisor, County Superintendent John Q. Harris he was a member Town Hall, County Judge E. P.

charge of the work here.

**DEWEY DAM** 

### Mrs. U. S. Click Dies After An Illness Of Two Years

Mrs. Click was a member of the

aged and to the public schools Besides her husband, five childres John Warix, former Prestonsburg through school lunch programs, was and her parents, she is survived by Barley Samons, Knox, Ind.; Raymond, Robert, Quentin and Rupert Samons, all of Cracker; William A. Samons, Ft. Knox, Ky .: Mrs. Newday morning, then his companion commodity distribution agencies was ion Samons, Mrs. Hurston Mayo Cracker; Mrs. J. W. Peters and Mrs. Jesse Laferty, both of Martin. Funeral rites were conducted from the Arkansas program for months-when the first Church of Christ, the Rev. Henry truckload of commodities left the Parsons officiating. Buriai was warehouse Wednesday morning. made in the family cemetery, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

# **OF STROKE**

#### Ed Harris Rites Held Sunday; Interment Made on Cow Cr.

Joseph Edward Harris, 71 years

# MINERS ASK MAY'S RESIGNATION Our First Acid Test-War Bonds and War Taxes

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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WAR BONDS

VAR TAXES

Wayland Man Prisoner

**Of Japanese Forces** 

U. S. Treasury Department

AND

OF THE

ERICAN

#### Mrs. Pearl Samons Click, 46 years old, wife of U. S. Click, Martin merchant, died Monday night at the home of her son on Arkansas Creek, near Martin, following a two-year illness of can-

Church of Christ and was one of her community's best women. She

old, onetime prosperous Floyd coun-

friends throughout this section. His military police. Stricken suddenly while working operation while I have been in wife, Mrs. Rebecca Martin Harris,

died two years ago.

**2 DESERTERS TWO SOLDIERS IN JAIL HERE OF FLOYD DIE** Two Others Returned One Wounded in Africa;

You've Done Your Bit-Now Do Your Best

## To Military Posts By Floyd Officer

Two of four alleged army deserters held in the county jail here have died in North Africa, their this week were taken Tuesday to relatives have been notified within of a well-known Floyd county fam- an army post and the others re- the last few days. Hill and all other members of the ily and had many relatives and main in jail, awaiting arrival of Herschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

> Arbie Picklesimer, former Pres- action, a telegram received by his tonsburg taxi driver and two-time parents stated. Malcolm Layne, 24, Besides his daughter at Betsy deserter, was arrested Monday by son of Mrs. Lucille Layne, and the Emma, and Mrs. Z. C. Campbell, was arrested by police several days has been notified. Cause of Layne's the latter had kicked a plank from an. He is also survived by earlier, are being held for army au-

West P'burg Woman **Gets Purple Heart** Awarded Husband

From her husband, Technician Fifth Grade Earl C. Griffith, of the U.S. infantry forces in North Africa, Mrs. Virginia Smith Griffith. West Prestonsburg, Monday morning received the Purple Heart medal awarded him after he fell wounded in action during the recent United Nations' victorious campaign.

The Purple Heart was awarded Griffith after he was wounded in April. He wrote his wife, back home, that he was sending the medal to her. Mrs. Griffith said Tuesday the

that her husband's wound is "slight." Technician Griffith has been overseas a year.

## **FARMER CUT BY NEIGHBOR** Branham in Hospital,

### Seriously Stabbed By Wiley Warix

head of the Prestonsburg General 6,000 miners in the Hazard field, hospital, said Mr. Branham suffer- and by some officers and commited a serious wound over his right teemen from 35 locals for 14,000 kidney but that "for the present miners of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn his condition is favorable."

ier road farmer, is in the Prestons- tee, the miners pledged to follow burg General hospital, suffering him "wherever he may lead," and from a deep knife wound in the "condemned all acts of the press region of his kidney following an in its disgraceful attempt to slur altercation late Monday with Wiley this great American and champion Warix, also of the Auxier road, of the nation's workers." Barring complications, he will recondition Tuesday morning.

Two more Floyd county soldiers shortly after the stabbing, for his tee:

D. Hamilton, of Ivel, was killed in wounded man's condition. Both Branham and Warix agreed represent us .

evidence payment of the tax for

the fiscal year beginning July 1,

state license number of vehicle.

the stamp should become lost.

States War Bonds and Stamps!

Layne, he leaves one son and one Policemen Epp Laferty and Albert late Will Layne, of Langley, died in their separate versions of the "You have shown you are the

daughter, Joe Wheeler Harris, of Horn, and he and Okie Fields, who in North Africa May 18, his mother affray that the trouble arose after modern Judas of all time. "We call upon you . . a gate which Mr. Branham had sign your position locked and which Warix confronted the people of your district an op-Jack Patrick and Harry T. Payne, L. Hammond, son of Sam Ham-

#### Pledge Allegiance To Lewis; Return To Work Monday Tom Raney, Pikeville, international board member, United Mine Workers of America, said in Pikeville Wednesday that representatives of approximately 20,000 East-

ern Kentucky miners have adopted War Department has notified her resolutions defending their leader, John L. Lewis, pledging themselves to follow him "wherever he may lead," and at the same time calling for the resignation of Congressman A. J. May, of Prestonsburg. The resolution was announced three days after the miners return-

ed to work following last week's lay-off, and while the issue of the mine wage dispute remain unsolved. They returned to work Monday on the suggestion of the U.M.W.A. policy committee, headed by Lewis. Raney said the identical resolutions were adopted unanimously by some 100 officers and members of Thursday. - Dr. D. H. Daniel, mine committees of 18 locals for

field in Pikeville.

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**NO-STRIKE** 

**BILL IRKS** 

WORKERS

JUNE 10, 1943

Expressing confidence in Lewis John Branham, prominent Aux- and the UMW negotiating commit-

The local officers said of Mr. May, cover, it was said at the hospital representative from the Seventh where he was apparently in good Kentucky Congressional district for the past 12 years, and chairman of Mr. Warix executed \$2,500 bond, the House Military Affairs Commit-

appearance Saturday before County "Your recent activities in Con-Judge E. P. Hill, Jr. Period of lib- gress in behalf of the labor-baiting erty under the bond was provided Smith-Connolly anti-strike bill have to cover any developments in the at last convinced the coal miners of this district that you are not fit to

RECOMMENDE ause of death was given as men-

A son of the late Riley and Susan Hughes, he was born and reared at Garrett where he had many relatives and friends. Surviving are two sens and two daugh- Flood Preventive tens: Lloyd, of Garrett; Mrs. Stanley Bamer, Garrett; Mrs. Paul Beartobie Hughes, Garrett; Richard program for the Ohio river valley. Hughes, Blue Diamond, Ky.; Mrs. Chrrett and vicinity.

ciating Burial was made in the thorization bill. Wicker cemetery under direction of Suggesting inclusion of the pro- Bull Creek Soldier the Ryan Funeral Home.

#### GUESTS OF WHITES

Mrs. Dale Morehouse and son engineers to complete designs and Averill, Sherman, W. Va., and Mr. other preliminary work. and Mrs. F. C. White were Sun- Jordan explained that the reserday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville voirs were part of an engineer ap-White

Court House Happenings Court Accepts Sheriff's SAL CAROCARO SUITS FILED

c. vs. State Highway Commis- gible property. on; J. P. Tackett, atty.

RRIAGE LICENSES ene Stanley and Edith Mae every 30 days with the court. abs. Milton Trusty, Jr., 21, and ried June 8, County Judge E. Hill, Jr., officiating.

#### MINISTRATOR'S BONDS

M. G. Bingham. Dorothy M. determined cause. The funeral was ic, admx., estate of Frank Mu- conducted Sunday from the home

#### -7-ARDIAN BONDS

ald, 18, J. B. Herald, 15.

## As After-War Job For Work 'Back-Log,'

The long-planned Johns Creek The plan was presented by Alan day from the home of Joe Wheeler

Sinday at Garrett, the Revs. Ban- (D-Miss.) preliminary to introduc- the Arnold Funeral Home directer Manns and Alex Coburn offi- tion of a general flood control au- ing.

> gram in a post-war public works "backlog," Jordan said Congression- Names His Jeepal approval would enable the army

proved plan for the Ohio valley.

The dam on Johns Creek was the only reservoir mentioned for location in Eastern Kentucky.

Settlement on Taxes After making settlement Monday

lone; L. C. Slone, atty. Maudie collection of taxes for 1942, the Fackett vs. A. J. Mitchell; J. B. Floyd fiscal court awarded to Dep- Carolina these days with all the larke, atty. Alice M. Johnson vs. uty Sheriff T. J. Salisbury a conrincess Elkhorn Coal Co.; J. P. tract for collection of delinquent ackett, atty. Dr. M. T. Dotson, 1942 poll taxes and taxes on tan-

Deputy Sheriff Salisbury will receive 40 per cent of taxes collected. His contract provides for settlement

a Hicks, 21, both of Garrett; JOHNS CREEK TOT DIES Dorothy Virginia, two-year-old daughter of James and Mrs. Opai Burchett Clark, of Wonder, died Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikegar C. Bingham, adm., estate vile, after a four-day illness of un-

of the little victim's grandfather, Joe Burchett, of Wonder, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, and burura B. Goble, gdn., of Dempil ial in the family cemetery was under direction of J. W. Call & Son.

two sisters, Mrs. Maude Leslie, thorities. Emma, and Mrs. G. C. Bevins, Meta, Ky., and two brothers, Neal Harris, of Emma, and Ballard Harris, Williamson, W. Va.; also by

three half-brothers and two halfsisters: Jim P. Harris and Mrs. Catherine Wiechers, Prestonsburg; Dallas, Texas; Chas, F. Hughes, dam was one of six reservoirs listed Miss Elizabeth Harris, Huntington, the army air corps. He also leaves for Congressional approval last W. Va.; Ollie Edward Harris, Jenbrothers and three sisters: week as an after-the-war protection kins, and Bill Harris, of Michigan The funeral was conducted Sun-

Milford Turner, Mrs. Bill Smith N. Jordan, executive secretary of Harris at Emma, the Rev. James and Mrs. George Patton, all of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Roark, of the Methodist Church, of-Flood Control Congress, at hearings ficiating, and burial was made in Funeral rites were conducted called by Chairman Whittington the family cemetery on Cow Creek,

# Guess What?

Pfc. John Wallen, of the 92nd Medical Battalion, Camp Butner, N.C., and a former resident of the Bull Creek section, has been a jeep driver for the last eight months. His jeep was in such fine fettle at a recent inspection he was awarded

a gold star.

But when given the privilege of naming his jeep he was stumped. He is a member of Company B, so the name of the machine must begin with B. Then he thought of Brewie Slone vs. Olga Gibson with Mrs. Annie Stumbo, on her home. And a name for his jeep.

That jeep is bounding over North abandon for which jeeps are noted. and on its side, in large white letters, appears the name Wallen gave it-"The Bull Creek Kid."

## Legion Post to Elect Officers for 1943-44

Floyd Post No. 129, American Letion, will hold the annual election of officers at its meeting here Saturday evening, June 12, W. G. Africa, Post Commander, announced Monday. The new officers will be installed at the same meeting, which will begin at 7:30. Mr. Africa said all members of the Post have been asked to attend and assist in the naming of efficient officers for

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

of the Right Beaver section, were mond, of Garrett. Pvt. Fred Wiltaken to an army post by the ar- liams, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilresting officer, Constable Rich Hall. Hams, Wayland, is a prisoner held Picklesimer was slated to leave by the Japs. here today (Thursday) under guard

**Receives** Commission As Navy Officer

the navy a year ago had been a Wilhite, McVeigh; Pvt. Ralph D. Federal Auto Stamps member of the Eastern State Teach. Wright, son of Mrs. America Wright, Go on Sale Today ers' College faculty at Richmond, Neon.

ing. He is a son of Atty. and Mrs. eral brothers. Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg.

Lieut. Allen has been an examin- RETURNS TO BEREA er with the naval aviation cadet | Margerilla Branham has returned 1943, and must be purchased on or island service cancelled his plans. ham

Pay=As=You-Go Tax Plan In Hands of President

President Roosevelt's decision whe- manner:

ther they shall pick themselves up by the financial bootstraps and be- 1942 or 1943) will be abated for all recommended to keep the stamp income current on their bills with persons who owe \$50 or less, with Uncle Sam. Before the President is a compro-

whelming votes in both houses of Mr. Roosevelt signs it as Congres- annual installments. sional leaders are reported to have

received new assurances he will do. House by a 62 to 19 Senate vote.

If it becomes law, the average taxpayer will pay 25 per cent of the and victory taxes. lesser of his 1942 or 1943 taxes-in addition to his current levies-as on the pay-as-you-go basis that beginning Sept. 15. Congress, the Treasury and the 4. The first two installments paid

death was no statea.

the following from this section:

Pfc. Luther Conley, son of Mrs. Peggy Conley, Arthurmabel; Pvt. he saw Warix draw a knife. James P. Justice, son of Mrs. Nora Justice, Fishtrap; James Milam, peaceable citizens. son of Mrs. Sarah Milam, Lookout; Jack Allen, who until entering Pvt. Edsil Wilhite, son of Bailey

has been commissioned a second Surviving the Langley soldier, belieutenant and this week left by sides his mother, are three sisters, nomination of \$5 were placed on plane for Pearl Harbor where he Mrs. Dave Bentley, Mrs. Syd Fra- sale in all postoffices and offices of will receive special technical train- sure, Mrs. Hiram Bentley, and sev- Collectors of Internal Revenue today (Thursday). The stamps will

board at Dallas, Texas, for several to Berea College for the summer before that date. The stamps will months and had expected to visit term after spending a few days here be serially numbered, will be his parents here when orders for with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bran-

American income taxpayers await will make collections current in this er should dampen the windshield the corpoate limits of the town.

mise measure approved by over- 75 per cent of the lesser of 1942 hicle owner should make a record the Council feared its fee of last Congress which will put 44,000,000 others, who will be required to pay on the use tax stamp in the event therefore, illegal and so decided to

The measure was sent to the White exemptions, will go into effect July 1 for current collection of income

President all have said is desirable. this year on 1942 taxes will be cred-

county officials said. Warix said In a third resolution, adopted Branham thereupon pushed and only at the Pikeville meeting, repstruck him, then started to run. resentatives of 19 organized truck Branham, according to County At- mine locals asked Secretary Ickes Among others wounded during torney W. W. Burchett, said he hit as custodian of mines "to use your for Camp Grant, Ill., from which the fighting in North Africa are Warix with an empty lard can or influence to have truck mines placbucket and started to run into the ed on the same basis as rail mines," nearby home of Joe Branham when as essential industries.

The War Labor Board ordered Both men are known locally as public hearing today (Thursday) on the unresolved issues in the coal

> (See Story No. 1, Page 8) **CARNIVAL FEE IS LOWERED**

#### Harkins Is Named As Caudill Quits Attorney Post

Prestonsburg was declared Mongummed on the face, and will have day evening by the City Council provision on the back for entry of "open teritory" for carnivals-if the the make, model, serial number and carnivals pay a license fee of \$250 a week

Commissioner of Internal Rev- The Council, by its Monday eveenue Guy T. Helvering said that, ning vote, rescinded the \$1,000 fee to guard against loss or theft, it placed last August on all carnivals has been suggested that, when af- or other traveling shows exhibiting fixing the stamps, the vehicle own- within a radius of a half-mile of

rather than the adhesive side of Last year's heavy fee was voted the stamp. This method has been after wide disgust was expressed locally because of alleged open gamtact upon the windshield. As an bling practised at a carnival showbeen suggested that each motor ve-

Mayor E. P. Arnold said Tuesday demand a \$250 license fee that Council deemed more reasonable.

City Attorney W. Claude Caudill tendered his resignation at Monday's meeting and Walter Scott Harkins was named to succeed him.

W. A. Tony, former Floyd coun- Mr. Caudill, a practising attorney ty supervisor, Works Progress Ad- here for the last few years, will ministration, recently became sup- leave soon to become connected of income will estimate their 1943 erintendent of the Big Sandy Rural with Ford's Willow Run bomber with offices here.

Only other action of the meeting was to order old officers' and spe-Your best investment - United cial officers' warrants paid in the order of their serial sequence.

1. A full year's tax (the lesser of a notch provision giving a \$50 additional precaution, it has also ing here. abatement to all up to \$66.67. Only or 1943 taxes will be abated for of the serial number which appears year might be held excessive and, persons on a pay-as-you-go basis if the remaining 25 per cent in two

2. A 20 per cent withholding levy Tony, Superintendent

on wages and salaries above basic Of Big Sandy REA

3. Taxpayers with other sources the boot-strap device to get himself liability and pay quarterly on it, Electric Co-Operative Corporation plant.

This and other major provisions ited to 1943 taxes.

#### PAGE TWO

#### Every Woman May Help Toward Winning War **By** Saving Grease

others to do the same thing is an guns. The amount increased each to the waste fat collection. front.

At the present time kitchen grease is a critically needed war material. 16,667,000 pounds per month and vide more grease. participate in this salvage, it would guns, for ship compasses, for hy- fies. This fat should then be lifted go a long way toward meeting the draulic and steering apparatus, and off and dropped into the waste fat

to kitchen grease will indicate how In addition to these uses, it is an and stews. There are other valuable important it is. The grease saved in important ingredient of the oint- fats, such as excess margarine and the kitchen is taken by the house- ment and salves that are used to butter substitutes. These should be the renderer, who in turn sells it to wounds. the soap maker, who extracts the The lives and welfare of millions

glycerine. At the present time the of our fighting men depend upon government and the soap manuafc- the co-operation of American women turers say there will be enough soap in saving small amounts of grease to meet all civilian needs this year. from their kitchens. A tiny drop

## This favorable condition will con- has sufficient value to make in the salvaging of kitchen grease. to put fats that can be used for fry-

tinue, if all housewives participate worth bothering about The government does not ask you

A tablespoonful of kitchen grease ing or other cooking purposes into saved each day results in the sal- the waste fat can, but only after Salvage offers all women an op- vaging of a pound in 31 days. In you have completely used up the portunity to do something to help August, 1942, when this salvage was food value. All meat cooked under win the war. Every woman who started, American housewives saved the broiler, or in the roasting pan saves kitchen grease and enlists enough to fire 12,000,000 anti-aircraft should be a substantial contribution important soldier on the home month and in March, 1943, it was drippings are used for gravy, then enough to fire 28,000,000 anti-air- put what is left into the waste fat craft guns. In 1943 more ammuni- can. Whenever greasy pans or skiltion will be required than ever be- lets are washed, a little hot water The government's quota calls for fore and it will be necessary to pro- should be poured into them and when the fat is loosened this should less than half of this is now being Glycerine is also used for vital be poured into a dish to cool until salvaged. If every housewife would mechanisms in big field and naval the fat rises to the top and solidi-

glycerine requirements of the war. as an ingredient of the protective can. The same thing may be done A few words abou what happens coating on ships, tanks and guns. with the surplus fats from soups wife to the butcher, who sells it to alleviate suffering from burns and put into the waste fat can along with the grease from fowl, beef, lamb, fish, pork, sausage and bacon. All fat of vegetable or animal origin produces glycerine and is val-

uable when it is strained If possible, keep the fats can in a cool place. However, even rancid asked him: grease produces glycerine. As for

the container, any tin can will do nique? What is to become of that?" except an oil can. Do not put grease in either glass or pasteboard con- francs still stored in Martinique. tainers. If every woman will save grease come up.

and influence her neighbors to do likewise, then we will be able to pass the ammunition in sufficient quantity to ensure a quicker victory.

Three hundred acres of cucumbers for pickles will be grown in Ohio and Daviess counties this year. McLean county homemakers' club members contributed \$80 to the furhishing of a Red Cross room at Camp Breckinridge.



Floyd County Times, Thursday, June 10, 1943

Washington, D. C.

Concerto for

some for us!"

said:

here"

the bulletin boards.

Two-Finger Typewriter:

Grimy Gazette . . .

The most eagerly awaited mail

in more than 200 Army and Navy

bases from Australia to North Africa

is the semi-monthly copy of The

herty . . . Her brother, in the army,

sometime ago sent her this plea:

"What we need here more than any-

thing are new jokes. We're telling

the same ones to each other 20

So Maggie started collecting them

-slightly risgay or pure puns. When

they were too naughty she laundered

them as best she could and left it

to the boys to decode them into

Her gag-scouts are friends who

unexpurgated literature.

How tolerant we have been of the French island of Martinique, for two years thumbing its nose at us within bombing distance of the Panama canal, is illustrated by a conversation which took place between the state department's Sam Reber and treasury department officials.

Reber had gone to Martinique to negotiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subsequently, the state department announced that an agreement had been reached with Admiral Robert whereby these ships would be turned over to the U. S. A. Months have passed, however, with no result.

After state department envoy Reber returned, treasury officials

"What about the gold in Marti-They referred to 25 billions of gold . "Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked treasury officials, who remembered how France had defaulted on her debts from World War I, still owing us several billion dollars.

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it would be safer up here?"

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down there," countered the treasury. "We decided," replied Reber, "that we didn't want to do anything which might infringe on the sovereignty of France.

That ended the matter. The gold is still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert, who apparently isn't much impressed by the subtleties of state department appeasement, has continued to thumb his nose at the United States.

#### RED CROSS DONOR

Several weeks ago Mrs. Roosevelt phoned the Red Cross to say that she wanted to donate blood to the Washington blood bank, but wanted no publicity.

Red Cross officials agreed and the visit went off without any fanfare. Mrs. Roosevelt merely took her place in line with other blood donors, rolled up her sleeve, had a pint drawn from her arm, and went on about her business.

Some weeks later, Red Cross officials were astounded to have Mrs. Roosevelt appear at the blood bank again. This time she had not teleaboned, but they felt their pledge of no publicity still held good. Once again, the First Lady took her place with other blood donors, and scarcely anyone knew she had been there. Red Cross officials wished they could have publicized the incident, because they were in the middle of their drive for funds. However, they did not do so, and this column learned of the facts quite by accident.

. . .

PAY BEFORE PATRIOTISM duction board officials tell

## SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING

#### APPRECIATION

Service men on leave visiting relatives and friends-it might be the last time.

Some seem to want to take in all they can, even getting drunk, and most of us give them all consideration. But there are two sides and two responsibilities.

One is for the service men not to take too much for granted; the the editor is other is, kindness and appreciation a Chicago girl named Maggie O'Fla- | from us.

Some officers may not like soldiers. Any one this small should be reminded that they are defenders of a few, while a soldier is a defender of the U.S.A.-one of times! Fergoodnessakes, sis, dig up many forming a strong wall around his little abode.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ Sometimes a man gets drunk Besides throwing away a week's earnings, he feels mighty bad about many things. He's prompted to change jobs, communities, seeking relief somewhere, somehow from

travel in parlor cars, and her girl that something he cannot see. friends bring those they hear in It might be best to stick to his beauty parlors and cafes . . . Twice job, for when the depressed feeling a month Maggie puts them in the wears off, he'll find not condemnamails for all over the fighting fronts tion altogether among his neighbors One compliment came from but a spirit of understanding and Capt. Tom Griffin in N. Africa. He forgiveness. "Thanks for the Gazettes.

Laughs are few and far between out A man cannot alone unshackle A Camp Polk, La., Sgt. wrote that her Gazettes solved the himself from Satan's chains. He problem of getting the men to read needs friends to assist him and after this there's a key to open the Oh, yes. Maggie O'Flaherty has lock and set him free. ------

There's so much to be done, in so

We might say, Hitler ought to see

his doom by now. Well, a lot of

when they are face to face with the

Here with us, in West Prestons-

who has much praise for the beau-

ty of our hills. Let's stop and look

at a portion of God's gifis. Let us

pause to thank Him for a few of

:

many wonders.

a regular occupation. She writes radio shows for kiddies.

short a time. And Man's ability is She is one of the lovelier actresses so limited. Her young actor-groom enlisted

on that December 7th and he's been on active duty abroad for over a Last night she was at a girl friend's apartment playing gin- people do not see their doom, even rummy with a foursome of gals When she left the room to answer plain facts. the phone, one of the girls observed: "Hasn't she the loveliest figure? Amazing how she's kept it so trim burg-an evangelist from Texas since he left."

"And why not?" said Tallulah. "Nobody's been able to make an appointment with her for over a yearexcept Elizabeth Arden!"

Billy Bryant, the famed Showboat man, was in a Broadway producer's office where a group were panning a dramatic critic, whose review that morning lambasted their new play

The producer sent the critic a telegram which said: "You are selling your comedy at 2c per copy!" To which the reviewer replied:

"And you are selling your 2c production at \$4.40!!!!"

That recalls the time George Bernard Shaw tried to sell a dated manuscript to a weekly magazine, which rejected it with this note: "Our editors see no reason why it should be published by us." Shaw answered: "Am forwarding

a copy in Braille."

Earle Stanley Gardner, the mys tery master, was discussing the cooking in New Orleans. He bemoaned the fact that the cuisine there was so good and the variety of rich dishes so tempting, that on his last visit he nearly ate himself

Ward Renaker, of Harrison co ty, sold two heifers and a calf for \$910 at the Lexington Angus sale, and George Midden sold a yearling heifer and bull for \$650.



#### PARTY line

telephone courtesy certainly pays extra dividends these days when so many families are sharing lines with their neighbors.

When party line neighbors are considerate of each other, the telephone service of all is improved. And when neighbors avoid tying up their line with lengthy conversations, they help relieve busy central office equipment so that vital war calls can be handled faster. Here are some other friendly suggestions that will mean better service for you, your telephone neighbor and Uncle Sam:

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2-Make fewer calls and when you do call, be as brief as possible.

3-Avoid tieing up the line by making a series of calls at one time.

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#### APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OFFICE OF THE



Interviews with Employer's Representative Have Been Arranged For Thursday, June 24, at Pikeville, At the Paintsville Office Friday, June 25.

of a heavy snow-and-sleet storm that blanketed Seattle and left the Boeing Aircraft plant snowbound, unable to operate for two days. By the end of the week roads had been opened, and Boeing broadcast a back-to-work call

Men came to the gates of the plant, but stopped there. And they declined to go further until they could be assured of receiving time-and-ahalf pay for week-end work.

"But you haven't put in 40 hours this week," officials retorted. The men stood their ground, however, and Boeing officials telephoned Washington for advice. They talked with Madame Perkins, who ruled that nothing should be allowed to interfere with production and that the men should be paid.

#### 10 (m) (m) MERRY-GO-ROUND

IU. S. department chiefs have asked for the deferment of very few government workers, but local draft boards, acting on their own, have deferred a tremendous number simoly because they worked for the govment

C The diplomatic envoys of Honduras. Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua soon will become ambassadors extraordinary instead of ministers plenipotentiary. This would give all Good Neighbor diplomats the rank of ambassador except Haiti and the Dominican Republic; would also place them ahead of Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

I Figures for accidents on the home front continue to be almost as tragic as war casualties. Ned Dearborn of the National Safety Council says that 93.000 Americans were killed and 9,300,000 injured last year.

C Of the 26 British camera men who filmed General Montgomery's "Desert Victory," four were killed, seven wounded and six taken prisoner The film is imperfect and hard on the eyes because it was taken under battle conditions. But it is a great story of British heroism.

C Only American journalist to visit the Japs' secret naval base, Truk, Willard Price. In his book, Pacific Adventure," he scooped the world on Japan's surreptitious plans to dominate the Pacific from Truk. Recommended as required reading for the state department.

to death "Then you don't like New Orleans?" asked his listener "Like it!" he ejaculated. "I love it. It's Gout's own country!"

The editors of the Mirror consider this one of their favorite war gags: A Berlin worker asked a bank clerk how to invest his life savings of 1.000 marks . . . "Buy State bonds," "But," he buthe was advised : ted, "supposing the State goes broke?" . . "You forget the Nazi "You forget the Nazi Party will see that it doesn't!" "But," persisted the man, "supposing the Nazi Party collapses?' "Well," was the answer, "isn't that worth 1,000 marks?"

#### Notes of an Innocent Bystander: The Intelligentsia: The March of

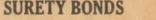
Time editors edited out the last two stanzas of the ditty, "Stalin Wasn't Stallin' " (rendered by the Golden Gate Quartet), which have to do with the American Eagle and British Bulldog helping the Russian Bear

Smythe, the Bund and Klan supporter, was the week's tops in lowdown reporting . . . Roger Butterfield of Life says the piece on Al Schmid, the marine hero, couldn't have been done sans the help of the Philadelphia reporters who dug it up origi-Time has its own intellinally gence bureau-off-the-record statements and background on stories and people, which are distributed for the personal observation of Time editors only . . Quentin Reynolds probably is in Russia, having flown there longer than a fortnight ago 93 newspapers suspended publication in 1942.

Those who plan giving parties in their homes for servicemen might follow the policy of the Stage Door Canteen in New York.

The Canteen workers have learned the songs the servicemen do not want to hear. They include: "Miss You," "Dear Mom," "We Did It Before," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "White Cliffs of Dover," "Letter From Home." "God Bless Amer-" "This Is Worth Fighting For" ica. and "My Buddy."

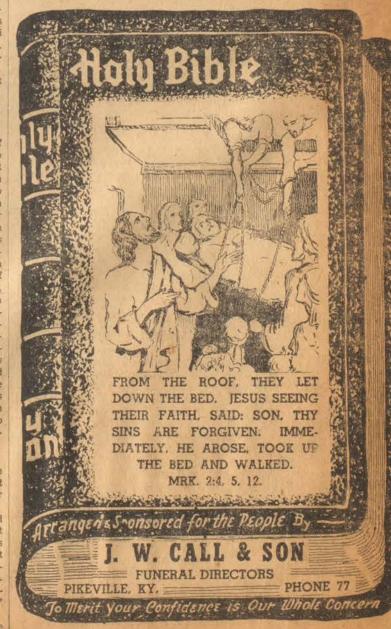
All of them, it is explained, "are depressives."



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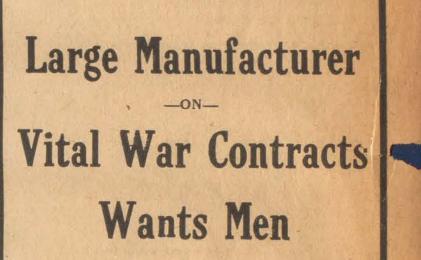
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Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to reacue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hymie Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly

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# **NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES**

DAVID

The David Woman's Club met last

HUNTER

Randolph Hunt has returned to his work in Baltimore, Md. ------

B. B. Salisbury and son Festa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark, and have returned to work in Dayton, friends here. Ohio.

Tech. Sgt. Cecil Salisbury, who sons, of Shepherdsville, Ky., are is now in North Africa, is expecting visiting friends and relatives here. to return to the States soon. He is Mr. Napier also is visiting his fatha son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Salis- er, Amos Napier, at Myrtle. bury

his work in Dayton, Ohio. -------

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore and children, of Harold, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lykins Sunday.

#### Harold-Laynesville

Mrs. R. L. Hall, of Betsy Layne, Sunday for the decoration of the on Sunday, May 30, were Mr. and grave of Mrs. Goble's father, Mose Mrs. E. W. Robinette, of Pikeville, Childers. and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, of Allen.

#### Mutt McDowell, who has been employed with the C. & O. railroad Elder Goble. at Columbus, O., returned home last Thursday.

Henry Adkins, who left several ed in defense work. weeks ago for Detroit, Mich., to begin defense work returned home last Wednesday for a visit with his family.

Pvt. R. C. Layne, Jr., of the U. army stationed in Hartford, Conn., was to have returned to his station on Monday morning. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, Sr., here on lettsburg last week. a short furlough. -v-

timore. Md., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Layne, of Harold, and was to have returned to her work Monday morning. -------

Teachers for the Harold consolidated school for the school term of 1943-44 are to be A. J. Martin, principal, Edna Keathley, Joe Allyn Howell, Cora Perry, Mildred Cooley

and Ruth Hobson. ------Rev. Ernest Paris, of Nolan, W Va., held services Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Polly Younce, of Laynesville. He returned to resume work Sunday morning.

## "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

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LANCER

By L. V. GOBLE

is home on leave, visiting his par-

Seaman First Class Ralph Clark

Robert Lee Burchett, of Hardy, is Archie Sammons has returned to here visiting his parents, Mr. and Francis Coffman are spending their were business visitors in Prestons-Mrs. Jake Burchett.

> Fannie Napier, of Myrtle, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Amy Par- and daughters, Barbara and Sue, Mrs. G. B. Laferty were in Ashriott, and was the Saturday night are spending their vacation in Jen- land Saturday. guest of Mrs. Joe Crum. --V--

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goble and Alva Josephine Goble and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Goble visited the Pres-Visiting at the home of Mr. and ton cemetery on George's Creek

Pearl Napier, of Myrtle, and her

niece and two nephews were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. -------

E. J. Conn returned Monday to burg. Detroit, Mich., where he is employ-

Mrs. Chas. Harris and Miss Mabel Goble were the week-end guests of Mrs. Harold Sammons, of Aux-

Pvt, Arthur Cubit is spending a furlough here with his wife. -------

ier.

Mrs. Edward May attended the funeral of T. H. Lauhon at Cat-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop were Miss Mary Rosetta Layne, of Bal- guests of Marion Setser Saturday and Sunday.

> Lee Garrett and Russell Kenirick, of Water Gap, visited Claude Kendrick here Sunday

> Mrs. John L. Goble was visiting Emma Wells here Sunday. ------

Greeley Stephens was on Buffalo on business Saturday.

#### BONANZA

Elbert Conley spent this week with his family here. Mr. Conley is employed as fireman on the railroad at Wallbridge, O.

Mrs. Lou Baldridge spent the Rogers, Alphoretta Kendrick, Robweek-end with Mrs. Carl Woods at ert and Cleatis Crain, Miss Blanche Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greer return- tors at the conference. ed Wednesday to Ada, O., where

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. overseas for over a year, has spent | Rube Osborne, of Eastern, is vis-Jimmie Camacia, Mrs. Loren Rob- a 15-day furlough with his parents, iting his parents while on furlough erts was co-hostess. Due to the ab- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derossett. He from camp. sence of so many members who has returned to California were out of town, the business meeting was postponed. The hostesses served refreshments to the follow- Roy and Maxine, of Bristol, Conn., ing: Mrs. Forester Anderson, Mrs. have returned home after spending Pete Capelli, Mrs. Oakey Mullins, several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker.

vacation in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson

kins and Whitesburg. ------Pete Capelli is spending his vaca-

ion with his sister in Tennessee. Miss Ora Howard was out of town

last week at the bedside of her mother, who died last Wednesday. Miss Catherine Hager left last

Tuesday for Mansfield, O., where she is to take more training before going into defense work. She has been taking training in Prestons-

Mrs. Enno Van Gelder returned nome from the hospital last Tues- erty.

lay. Mr. Van Gelder's mother, of Washington, D. C., is visiting them. ------

Joe Keesling spent the week-end in West Virginia.

Deane J. Jornes brought his famly over for a short visit Sunday. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. Forester Anderson and children spent Sunday in Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bussey, of Wayland, were guests of their children in David last week. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Bussey being back in the hospital.

-v-Mrs. Otis Bussey's mother, Mrs. Homer Brown, of Dora, Ala., is here this week.

Otis Bussey has as his guest his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, of Sum-

miton, Ala Gwendolyn Bussey, of Fort Knox, is a visitor here.

-V-Those attending the Young Peope's Conference at Blacky, Ky., last week were Maude Fitch. Thelma Garrett and the Rev. S. M. Cra-

mer. The latter two were instruc-

Mrs. Fred Bingham and children, and Mrs. Frank Laferty.

burg Monday.

SLOAN

Sgt. Silas Derossett, who has been PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Laferty and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geslin Robinson, of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin, were the week-end guests May, Sr., have been notified. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derossett.

------day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. J. low Run plant in Detroit.

C. Peters. visiting relatives here.

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#### IVEL

visiting relatives here recently.

Mrs. Clay Barnett has been very ill the past week, but is convales- son Justin have gone to Buffalo to cing. ------

Elsie Layne, who was employed in Michigan, is now at home with her mother.

Miss Ruby Lee May, of Detroit, Mrs. T. J. Parsons. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burns May.

\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Fannie Dingus and daughter Glynnafay, of Martin, were visiting Dowell's sister, Mrs. Ethah Gott, Mrs. Georgia Damron before leav- who will return to Irvine with them ing for Ohio.

Misses Hazel George and Kathryn urday.

Mrs. Charley Hall, of Banner, Was father, Thomas Patrick, Sr., of Salvisiting in "Oil City" over the week-

HUEYSVILLE

Mrs. Dora Cecil and son, Junior, have been visiting at Olive Hill.

his arrival. -------

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Sgt. Frank Peters and Mrs. Pe- Maxie Salisbury and Josephine ters, of Illinois, are spending a 10- Hayes are all employed at the Wil-

a fish fry in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kennard day night to be here with their and children, of Lebanon, O., were brother, Thomas, who is home from camp for a brief visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner and visit Mrs. 'Turner's mother for a short while.

Miss Juanita Jo May left Sunday for Ashland to spend her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and -v-

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Irvine, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooley and Mrs. Mc-Monday for a visit there. ------

Thomas Patrick is employed at May were shopping in Ashland Sat- Louisville for the summer as a pipefitter. Mr. Patrick was called there recently to a hospital where his versville, was critically ill, Mr. Patrick, Sr., has since recovered, his many friends are glad to learn. \_\_\_\_\_

Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart are in Lake Mary, Fla., the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jones Tallent, who with her husband and small Memorial Day here and over this son, Bill Anse, were recent guests of Mrs. Tallent's mother, Mrs. W

Thomas Damron, of Fort Worth, Texas, is at home with his parents during his furlough. -----

MAYTOWN

Jess Howell, of Galifornia, arrived this week-end for his first furlough since entering the service five Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts and Tina Laferty and Hazel Bingham months ago. Mrs. Howell, the former Miss Goldia Hays, and their five-months-old son eagerly await

> Bobbie May, who has been in Mississippi at Camp McCain and later in Maryland, embarked re-Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Flanery, cently for overseas service, his

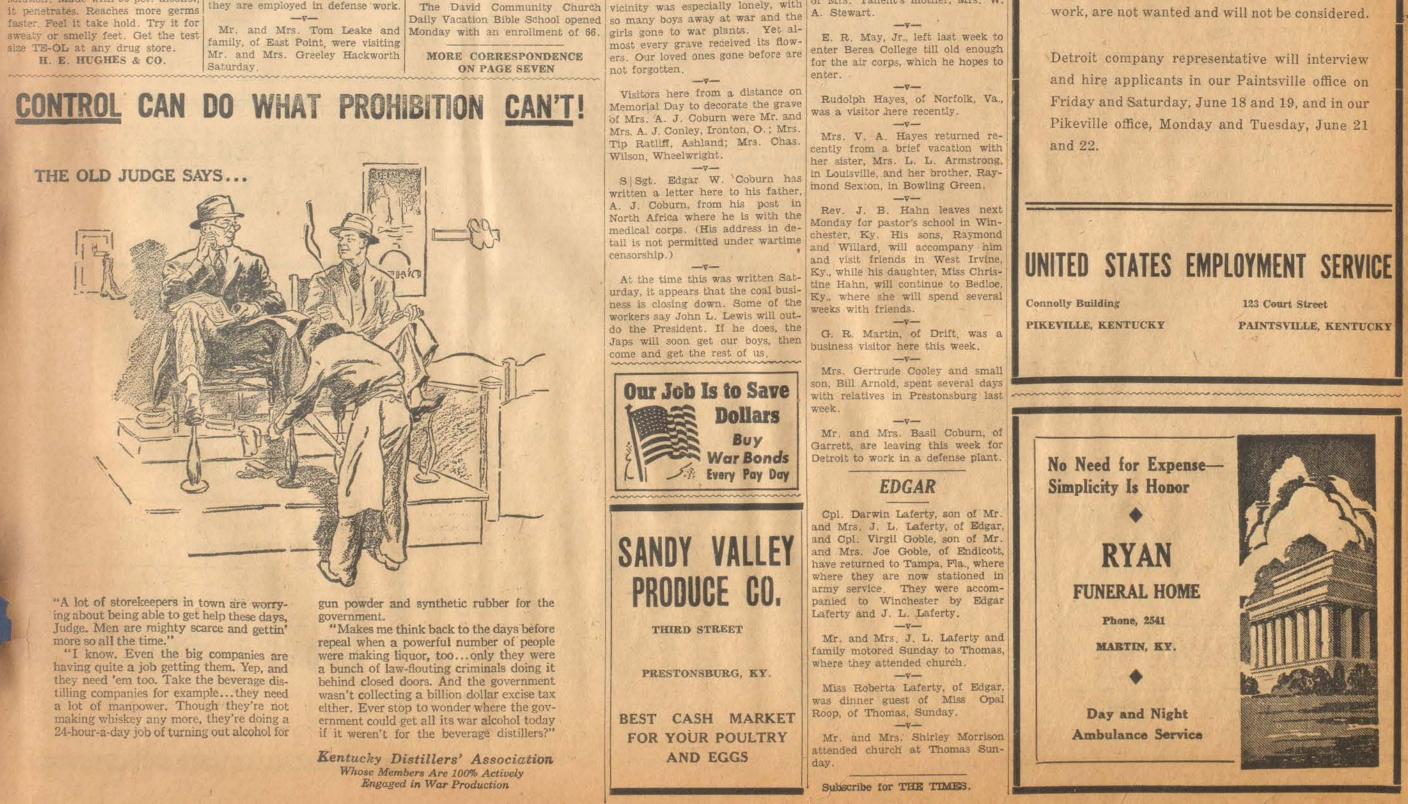
> > Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mayo, Misses

# Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Allen, spent the past week at Nor-

Aflex, were the Saturday night ning with a tub of fish, and invit--v-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laf- ing several out-of-town friends for Martin Damron, Mrs. Nanna May Combs and Miss Oma Damron, of Bowling Green, O., arrived Satur-

## Joel Jarrell, of Lenore, W. Va., is daughters, Misses Harriet and Peggy, and little Miss Peggy Sue Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Laferty, of ris Dam, returning Saturday eve-



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#### The Ninety-and-Nine

NINETY-AND-NINE Harlan county officials and election officers were

named in election fraud indictments last Saturday. They surely and inexorably will be brought to trial to answer why, if they did, commit fraud as be-tween "Happy" Chandler, Democrat, and Richard Colbert, Republican, opposing candidates for the U.S. Senate. They will be given trial because they were indicted by a federal grand jury.

Those poor souls who cherish state's rights so strongly, apparently so devoutly, that they envy the federal government every printer's en of encroach-ment on what they like to call their rights-would they tell this newspaper to its satisfaction or that of any person wanting to see justice done and the rights of voters protected what a Harlan county grand jury would have done under the same circumstances? All of us have a rather definite idea of what these who are indicted face in federal court. Would these lovers of state's rights dare tell us the Harlan circuit court or the Floyd circuit court, for that matter, would hold out for the people as a whole as rich a meed of justice, to the law-violators as heavy a penalty as the federal district court will give those who deprived free men of their freedom of suffrage?

The voters of Floyd county, and that includes the writer of this editorial, have relief from election thievery. Every two years when a Congressman is elected; every four years when a President is elected; every four or six years when United States Senators are elected. These indictments from Harlan, a coun-

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

**MONEY TALKS** 

ty no worse on the whole than Floyd. show us that. We do not have to appeal to the Floyd county courthouse.

To prove the power of the people, we can go to the head of the power of the people - to the national government, and let the Federal Bureau of Investigation do some work, then let a federal grand jury and a federal district court do more work.

The people get, we still insist, only what they deserve.

#### The Council Lowers the Gate

THE carnivals are coming again to town.

Last year, Prestonsburg's City Council was so disgusted with a week of carnival doin's that it readily voted a \$1,000 license fee for such exhibitions showing within a radius of half-a-mile of the limits of Prestonsburg. That action was calculated, back then, ten or twelve months ago, to keep carnivals out, definitely.

This week, Council reduced the fee exactly seventy-five percent. The car-nivals can come in, they can take out all they can get and add to public woe all they will, for the lower sum of \$250.

Now, THE TIMES would not appear at any time in the reformer role. We usually walk three times around a reformer and see who is back of him, and what he is back of, before taking up the pen or cudgel. We might get a few dollars' worth of advertising from the carnivals, and some misguided souls think the newspapers are controlled by their advertisers (if any). But we still have a distaste for these carnivals from whom we might profit to the detriment of the community.

The Office of Price Administration is restricting you and me in the matter of gasoline and tires. How-come carnivals with gasoline and tires? How much gasoline and how many pounds of good rubber will we all waste taking ourselves and our children to these carnivals? From what distance will we travel?

Health authorities of the nation are deeply concerned about the sexual diseases ravaging the country, especially where members of the armed forces are concerned. Dr. Marvin Ransdell said, some years ago, he could always tell when a carnival had been hereabouts, even if he had been away from the community meanwhile and even if nobody had told him who or what had been around.

The carnivals are coming to townnot to the tune of the old song, but to the discordant melody of the OPA permitting them to waste precious gasoline and rubber; to the jingle-jangle-jingle of the community sending money away forever that should be spent on War Bonds.

#### Here's What Will Happen If You Lose Ration Book. **Board Here Announces**

The Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board this week announced the following additional rules were prescribed, effective June 1, for the replacement of lost or stolen ration books:

Each War Price and Rationing Board shall require each applicant for the replacement of a lost or stolen ration book to appear in person at a hearing before the Board in such cases, and shall give notice to the applicant of the time and place of the hearing. This hearing shall be held at the conclusion of 10 days

after the date of the filing of applition for replacement, or at any reasonable time thereafter within the discretion of the Board. No replacement of the food ration book shall be granted until after the expiration of 30 days from the date of the filing of the application, unless the Board, after a proper

hearing at which the applicant personally appears, shall determine that an emergency exists which would render an undue hardship or irreparable injury to the applicant. No replacement of a gasoline ration book shall be granted prior to a period of 60 days from the date of the filing of the replacement application unless the Board, after a

hearing at which the applicant is present in person, determines that an emergency exists which would result in undue hardship or irreparable injury to the applicant. Each applicant for the replace-

ment of a lost or stolen ration book shall be required to show that such loss or theft has been reported to the police department or to some law enforcement agency in the community where the loss or theft is alleged to have taken place.

Each War Price and Rationing Board shall send a certified copy of the action taken on each application for the replacement of a lost or stolen ration book to the Distribution Director, Lexington Office of Price Administration within five five days from the date of said action

The Rationing Board also announced that buyers of used truck tires must procure certificates from the Board, and warned dealers not to sell such tires unless the buyer holds a certificate.

#### HERE ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. John Herald has returned to Georgetown after a short visit with relatives and friends at Prestonsburg. Cpl. Herald, an instructor in aircraft tools, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina. He will return to camp from Georgetown where the remainder of his furlough will be spent with his wife, Anna Louise Hagans Herald, and baby son.

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HERE FROM AUXIER Doris Connors, Marjie Evans and Pauline Keeton, of Auxier, were visiting here Sunday.

THE MOVIES AND FOOD

Several picture companies announced they will ban or greatly tone down scenes of feasts, banquets or elaborate dinners for the duration. The idea is that they are resented by the public in times like these. . . .

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Elmer Twitchell today. "For the past year I have lived largely on cinema meals. Hungry and weak, I have gone to a movie and found my appetite appeased in no time.

"There was one spell when I had lost ten pounds. I went to a Cecille DeMille picture and put on fifteen in the first reell . . .

"With new ration rules coming every day and with the people having troubles galore getting food, the one source of relief has been those Hollywood feasts. Even a breakfast as shown by most directors was enough to make you unbutton your vest.

"Last week I went to my butcher to beg for a small chuck steak. I couldn't get it. Well, I went over to the nearest movie theater and ran right into 'Philadelphia Story'-a return engagement of course-and enjoyed two of the finest meals I ever had, one indoors and one outdoors, with whole sides of beef in them. They showed closeups of the gravies-yum, yum! And there were flashes of the thick soups from eleven angles!

"The wife came home exhausted the other day from a losing fight for a few cans of food. She was terribly depressed. I took her to a picture palace and it had a breakfast that would have done anybody else for a six course dinner.

"Such grapefruit-big as watermelons! Such sausages! They showed them sizzling in the frying pan! Such wheat cakes! I think four authors, three directors, two producers, four composers and six artists got credit lines for 'em!

"Then they served ham and eggs. too. They showed these eggs-sunny side up-photographed from above, below and from east and west.

"Mrs. Twitchell was a new woman at once. And I never saw her so happy as when they poured the coffee. The pot was as big as a stove and everybody had two or three cups.

"Then came the finest hot rolls the movie world has ever produced. I understand it took twenty-four weeks, 182 people and \$100,000,000 to get just the right touch to 'em. And that \$100,000,000 didn't include the butter!" . . .

Ballard, Sarah May, Louise and Elmer was licking his lips. "I Carolyn, children of Mrs. Mabel can't believe Hollywood is serious Branham have returned here from about abolishing these things," he

#### Dr. Earl T. Arnett Files What you Buy With As Senate Candidate

Dr. Earl T. Arnett Thursday announced that he had mailed his notification and declaration of can-The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is dedidacy for the Democratic nominasigned for greater range and heavier tion for the State Senate from this calibre than the average anti-air-craft or rapid fire gun. They are district to Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher. His papers were mechanically intricate and more signed by Press Singleton, Melvin; costly. The two-gun Bofors mount William B. Smith, Burton, and Excosts approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to Judge John B. Smith, Hindman.

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interest. U. S. Treasury Department **RETURN FROM SILOAM** Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and Emma Lou Taylor returned Thurs-

day after spending several days at

Siloam, Ky, guests of relatives.

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THE "Back-to-the-farm" movement is gaining in popularity in this few days with her daughter-in-law, country, and city folks, farmers, and even investors are competing Mrs. Margaret Cottrell, who is suffor farms everywhere. The recent survey of the National Association fering from serious cuts and bruises of Real Estate Boards indicated that "farmers make up about 56 per cent of farm land purchasers; that investors make up 38 per cent, and the remaining 6 per cent seem to be 'city people' satisfying their urge to own a farm." The most encouraging part of this report is that farmers are not muying land on a "shoestring" as they did in the last World War but are

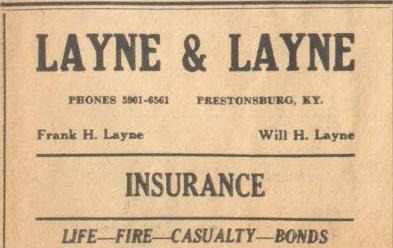
making a substantial down payment in most instances. "Farmers are do- are naming their third son Joseph. ing two things with their money," a spokesman for the Farm Bureau The youngster arrived on Tuesday, Federation stated, "buying bonds and paying their debts." Farm Credit June 8, at the Methodist hospital, Administration reports show farmers last year (1942) repaid more than Pikeville. \$300,000,000 on loans at their local banks and on commissioners' loans. More than 100,000 farmers paid off their loans in full. If this trend con- TO REPORT AT SEATTLE

tinues, farmers will be in a sound financial condition after the war and we should not witness the wholesale foreclosures of farm mortgages we tiid after the last World War and in the early '30's.

Investors are buying farms because they are looking for a safe place for Seattle, Wash., where he will be sons, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. to put their money with the hope of realizing a fair return. With our stationed with the army. farm income estimated at \$18,000,000.000 for 1943, or over twice that of 1939, farms should prove a very profitable investment.

City people are buying farms for security. Many persons still believe we are going to have a business depression after this war, and a small a visit with relatives in Louisville. farm near their work or near a city offers an excellent way to "ride out" a depression.

An encouraging sign is the fact that in spite of the large demand for farm land there has not been the spectacular land boom we had in phens, who is taking pre-flight 1917 and 1918. Farm prices have risen about 15 per cent over a year ago, training at Kelly Field, Texas, has and if we can keep land values down during this war we should not have been promoted to rank of squadron a farm depression such as we have had after past wars. Debt-free farms adjutant, which places him second now seem to be one of the best investments in America.



MRS. COTTRELL INJURED Mrs. Lyda Cottrell is spending a she received two weeks ago when her car skidded and hit a telephone

for Charleston, W. Va., to visit Mr. HOME FROM SCHOOL

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. R. Burke left Tuesday

Burke who is there in defense work.

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GOES TO CHARLESTON

pole as she was driving to Ashland. -v--THIRD SON ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill, of David, Home.

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Lieut, and Mrs. Jack Hill are 12. guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hill, at her home on Highland avenue! He expects to leave Saturday

#### RETURNS HOME

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#### PROMOTED TO SQUADRON ADJUTANT

in command of his squadron. Cadet recent guests of relatives here. Stephens is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

rapid progress in his group. --V--

### ENJOY PICNIC

Five employes of J. B. Dick & Company enjoyed a picnic and outing Sunday. After driving to David, they enjoyed a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Herald, West Prestonsburg. Taking part were Misses Emma Jean Herald, Wilma Lou Hall, Reca Ann Harmon, Mattie B. Hollifield and Irene Gilbert. They had as their guest Miss Anna Mae Har-

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Juda Hall, is spending a ten-day must renew your license on or befurlough with his mother here. He fore said date. will leave Friday to return to Miami Beach, Fla. 6-3-3t

Louisville to spend the summer

#### CHILD IS VICTIM

J. R., year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clouse, Weeksbury, died of anemia Friday at the Martin General hospital. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at Weeksbury and burial there was under direction of the Ryan Funeral

BAKE SALE

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale at Hughes Drug Store Saturday morning, June

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VISITORS HERE LAST WEEK Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Combs and Paul Churchill Combs were here recently, vsiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs. Paul C. Miss Maria Hill has returned from Combs left May 30 for Ft. Thomas where he entered the army. Mrs. Combs accompanied him as far as Ashland, going from there to Lexington where she holds a position Aviation Cadet Raymond N. Ste- at the Avon Signal Corps depot.

------VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hall and daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Lackey, were

#### O. T. Stephens and has shown MEMORIAL SERVICE The memorial service conducted May 29 at the Adams cemetery on Middle Creek was attended by a large crowd, the Revs. Alex Stephens and Johnny King officiating.

It is estimated that Monroe county has doubled its truck patches and gardens this year, while tomatoes were increased 50 per cent.

#### NOTICE

To all persons having Occupationris, who recently returned from al Licenses consisting of soft drinks, Morehead State Teachers' College. beer, ice cream and tobacco license: Your 1942 license will expire on June 30, 1943. In order to avoid the 20

Sgt. O. C. Hall, Jr., son of Mrs. per cent penalty under the law, you

A. B. MEADE, Clerk Fleyd County, Ky.

"Lower morale my eye! They raise morale. Picture fans of America arise! We must not stand meekly by and see the movies as short of food as our own homes are On with the baronial manor feasts! We want more groaning boards. Where else will we get butter?"

VANISHING AMERICANISMS Mommer sent me over to see if you could lend her some butter?

Bring me a sharper knife; this steak is quite thick.

Tickets to the annual beefsteak dinner will be \$1 each.

Send down about \$30 worth of supplies; we're going on a week-end cruise.

. . . The food shortage in some restaurants has reached a point where some places are advertising for chefs who can bring their own cattle. . . .

"Frankly," writes Merrill Chilcote, "I'm surprised at these food shortages. I'd formed an opinion that if we ever ran short of anything Henry Ford could make it from soybeans."

President Roosevelt is now drinking milk instead of coffee with his breakfast. The blame for this, it seems to us, must be shared about equally by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

. . .

WPB is allowing a resumption in the manufacture of electric iceboxes. The theory is that they will presently be ideal places in which to keep books or old clothing.

"Life is so funny. I had my summer all planned. I was going to be a serious farmer. Now here I am with a success on my hands. I really don't know what to do about it. It upsets me so."-Helen Hayes. Just try to reconcile yourself

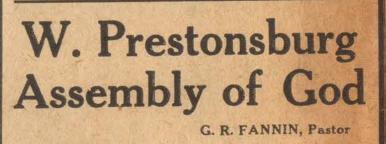
to these tough breaks, Helen.

"With the ban on butter it was suggested that substitutes might be found in mayonnaise, peanut butter and apple butter."-News item.

Wannu bet?

other-meet your friends and rejoice in the Lord.

Old-fashioned singing and preaching. You are urged to attend. In case of rain, the meeting will be held from the church.





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 shoppng.

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

Satisfaction Guaranteed-Modern Shop-Expert Workmen



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

On Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine



## MEETS AT MAYO HOME

Mrs. J. D. Mayo was hostess to ervice of the Methodist Church Spurlock presiding.

Monday evening. The topic was, son, leader of the devotional, assisted by Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. M. J. Leete and Mrs. A. R. Moore. Mrs. served delicious refreshments to tor.

Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mrs. Amma Carter, Mrs. Mabel Branham, Mrs. K. J. Whaley. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. E. Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. A. Culbertson

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BRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY | JUNIOR WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS

### The Junior Wesleyan Guild of the

monthly meeting at the home of

Those taking part in the program Fingers," with Mrs. G. A. Culbert. Polly Allen, Doris Hall, and Pauline Hereford, the director. Refreshments were served to the following: Virginia Dorton, Betty Davis, Juanita Stone, Margaret Spurlock, Mildred Jarvis, Caroline Doss Hill, W. B. Garriott, president of the Ruth and Lucille Mayo, Mary K. Society, presided at the business Mayo, Rebecca Osborne, Billy J. meeting, and at its close a pleasant Frazier, Polly Allen, Barbara J. social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Mayo Spradlin, and Miss Hereford, direc-

ADAMS HERE ON FURLOUGH Cpl. G. W. Adams, of Ft. Sill, Meade, Mrs. L. H. Keenon, Okla., was in Prestonsburg Wednes-Josie D. Harkins Mrs. Ike day. He is spending his furlough at Leekwood, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Myrtle with his parents, Mr. and M. J. Leete, Mrs. Oka Dorton, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Adams. Cpl. Adams O. T. Stephens, Mrs. A. R. Moore, has been in the army four years and is a member of a crack military outfit at Ft. Sill.

ALL-DAY MEETING Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held its annual all-day meeting and luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke, on the Auxier road. Guests day morning service dedicated six enjoying the occasion were Mrs. stars to the Service Flag which Dewey Harmon, Owingsville, Ky., hangs in the Methodist Church

## Davis, Ethel G. Heinze, Miss Sylvia Helen Davis.

Methodist Church held its regular RETURN TO LEXINGTON Mrs. B. F. Combs, Jr., and sons, of Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, woman's Society of Christian Jane Davis, May 31, with Margaret Phillip Gordon and James Allen. Robert Clay Branham, son of Mrs. returned Friday to their home in Fanny Branham, Andrew Jackson Lexington. They were accompan- Davidson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. "When I Consider the Work of Thy were: Jane Davis, Juanita Stone, led by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs A. J. Davidson, Paul Churchill whom they had been visiting here. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

#### ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs attended graduation exercises of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winches- Va., have been the guests of her ter, Monday while en route home from Lexington where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Combs.

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#### IN MEDICAL CORPS

Paul Churchill Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, has been assigned to the army medical corps and is stationed at the Army's new Nicholls General hospital in Louisville.

VISITOR OVER WEEK-END

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hensley. Preston.

-v-HEREFORD BABE RECOVERING Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd Thomas Hereford, III, baby son entertained to supper Friday Wilof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, liam Arnold Spradlin, Mrs. Lyda Jr., was brought home Tuesday Spradlin, Mayor and Mrs. E. P. from the Methodist hospital, Pike- Arnold. ville, convalescing from a serious

## illness of several days.

-v-HERE TUESDAY ton, of Alphoretta, were visitors lecting merchandise for the Marhere Tuesday. They probably are garet-Mann Shop. She also visited THE TIMES' heaviest subscribers, her sister, Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Jr. receiving the paper themselves and and Mr. Ribble at Rutherford, N.J.

subscribing for four relatives. ------

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Sunday telling of the birth on June training station in Chicago, was here 8 1-4-pound son to Cpl. and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Neff, Louisa. "Jimmie" christened William Jefferson. Mrs. be stationed. Herald is the former Miss Anna

## TO SERVICE FLAG

Mrs. O. T. Stephens at the Sun-Mesdames Joe Berry, Everett Sow- auditorium. The flag now displays ards, Jo M. Davidson, J. M. Wed- 48 stars for Methodist boys who are dington, Jack Spurlin, E. R. Burke, serving in the armed forces. The J. R. Hurt, Milton Cyrus, Ralph stars dedicated Sunday represented Sgt. Colonel May, son. of the late Mrs. Nelle May Wilkinson, James Joseph Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, Estill Branham, son Combs.

#### -------VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Oliver Van Petten and daughter Emily, of Charleston, W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer.

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#### **REPORTS FOR SERVICE**

William Arnold Spradlin, who Colleges and Universities," was May has received his aviation wings, was Queen this year at Berea, president called for active service to Fort of the Association of Upper Divi-Hayes, Columbus, O., and from sion Women and attained an exthere will report to Jefferson Bar- cellent scholastic record. racks, Mo. He left here Sunday. -v-

#### ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson IN CHARLESTON, Ray Preston, of Pikeville, was a entertained to dinner Saturday CINCINNATI visitor here over the week-end. He noon William A. Spradlin, Mrs. was accompanied home Sunday by Lyda Spradlin and Mrs. John W. -V--

#### **GUESTS OF SHEPHERDS**

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Mrs. Tot Allen Mann has return-

VISITOR HERE

Aviation Machinist Mate James Announcements were received here S. Neff, who is stationed at a navy the residence on Central avenue 3 at Georgetown, Ky., of a fine Tuesday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Young. John Herald, formerly of Prestons- will leave the latter part of the ILL AT HOME HERE burg. The newcomer has been week for Miami, Fla., where he will

Louise Hagans, daughter of Mr. and ENTERTAINS TO LUNCHEON Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin entertained, covery. Saturday noon, to lunch at Emma's Tea Room, having as her guests Mrs. B. F. Combs. Mrs. B. F. Combs, Jr., Mrs. Leroy Combs, Mrs. Hueysville, were business visitors J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. James here Tuesday. Mahan, Mrs. Marguerite Harkins, Mrs. John R. Clarke.

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#### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. James Mahan and little morning, daughter returned to Winchester, the latter part of the week, after a RETURN TO OHIO pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr.

-V-BUSINESS VISITOR

## Miss Stephens, Prominent

#### HERE ON LEAVE Miss Gradys Flanery, who enlisted as a WAVE some time ago, has Certificate of Merit

been spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Flanery, near Martin. She and her brother, John Wes Flanery, of Montezuma, Ind., were guests here Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis. Miss Flanery left Wednesday for duty at Jacksonville, Florida.

#### SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Mrs. M. D. Powers submitted to a major operation last week at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. She has shown remarkable improvement this week and will be brought home soon.

#### AT NORRIS DAM

C. H. Smith and J. W. Howard are at Norris Dam this week, fishing.

#### FROM BEECH HILL

Mrs. Wm. Newman and young son, of Beech Hill, W. Va., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingus.

#### IN LEXINGTON

tion of "Who's Who in American Mrs. W. C. Rimmer was in Lexington last week shopping. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Patricia, who was a student at IN LOUISVILLE the University of Kentucky. She is a daughter of Ex-Superin-SPENDING VACATION HERE

tendent and Mrs. John Stephens. Mrs. Gene Harris and children,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball left Wednesday to spend several days in Charleston, W. Va., and Cincinnati, buying stock for the store they plan to open in the building in which their restaurant was until recently located.

#### HOME FROM FOREIGN SERVICE

Cpl. John D. Belcher, who has been in foreign service with the army medical corps, left Friday after spending his furlough here with ed from New York City, having his mother, Mrs. Mollie Belcher. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Dock) Pat- spent more than three weeks se- He will be stationed for a time at Los Angeles, Calif. 

#### MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Benjey have moved into their new home on North Highland avenue. Occupying which they vacated are Mr. and -------

Malcolm Harris has been quite ill at his home on Second avenue for several weeks of neuritis. His many friends are hopeful of his early re-

## VISITORS FROM HUEYSVILLE Tip Martin and E. D. Moore, of

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BUSINESS CALLER

J. P. Hall, of Honaker, was in Prestonsburg on business Tuesday

HUGHES DRUG STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Reynolds, of Lucasville, O., were here Monday en route home after visiting relatives

# Wins American Legion

Donald Snipes,

Tippecanoe, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Snipes, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snipes, Bonanza, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Osborne, Prestonsburg, w a s the recipient of the award by the

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Donald Snipes Tippecanoe, Ind., American Legion Post to the boy or girl attaining the highest grades through the grade school. The award is made to students upon graduation from the eighth grade.

#### VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Dewey Harmon, a former resident of Prestonsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Dingus, and family on First avenue. The Harmons are now living in Owingsville where they are in the mercantile business.

ENTERS SANITORIUM

Miss Alice Grey Burke left last week for Louisville where she will enter Hazelwood Sanitorium for treatment for a few weeks. She was of Columbus, O., are here visiting accompanied to Louisville by her mother, Mrs. E. R. Burke, and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Mrs. Jack Spurlin.





FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, 1943 ...





Floyd County Times, Thursday, June 10, 1943 SIX STARS ARE ADDED

Student at Berea



Miss Linda Stephens, who was

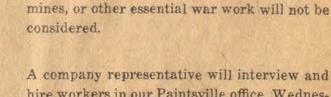
graduated recently from Berea Col-

lege, was listed in the current edi-

	P. C. Morrison, representing an explosive company at Charleston, W. Va., was here Tuesday on busi- ness. -v- STUDENTS HOME	WISHT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Conn and children, of Gallipolis, O., spent the week-end here, guests of relatives.	WANTED
	Among the students arriving home last week for the summer va- cation were Misses Eloise Williams, Patricia Rimmer, Jane Hamilton Clarke, Winifred Sturgill, Billy Sturgill, Gordon Fox Homes, Bar- bara Merritt. 	MEMORIAL DAY VISITORS Mrs. P. O. Adkins and daugh- ters, Virgie Lee and Margaret, and Miss Evelyn Anderson, of Coving- ton, Ky., spent the Memorial Day holidays at Auxier and Prestons- burg visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied here by Miss Audrey Mae Adkins, who had been visiting in Covington for sev- eral weeks. -v BUSINESS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Akers, of Dana, were here Tuesday tran-	A Michigan employer engaged in 100 per cent war work needs experienced and inex- perienced men for foundry labor. Good wages are paid with time and half over forty hours a week.
	GUEST OF WHITES Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt and Mrs. Valentine P. Hopkins, of Mt. Sterling, returned home Tuesday, having spent a pleasant week-end with Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and	sacting business. -v- FROM HUEYSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Centers, of	No workers will be hired without clearance through the United States Employment Ser- vice.
	this week from Chicago where she	SPENDS FEW DAYS HERE Gwynn Ford, who is employed in Baltimore, was here last week vis- iting his family. He returned to Baltimore Monday, accompanied by	Applicants with recent experience in the mines, or other essential war work will not be considered. A company representative will interview and
thing ! And gather round all gals who know a fashion treat	v ATTEND EXERCISES Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpat- rick attended the graduation exer- cises at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, last week. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a member of the	<b>EX-JUDGE HERE ON VISIT</b> Former Judge Ed Hill, who now lives on his farm near Mt. Sterling, was here with Mrs. Hill last week visiting their children. They were	hire workers in our Paintsville office, Wednes- day and Thursday, June 16 and 17, and in our Pikeville office Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19.
ee one. Again Trudy will whirl land of make-believe with her th-taking eye-catching . then prove it's all true and her down-to-earth prices.	tle Jane Thompson, student at Lex- ington, on Monday, prior to going to Richmond. 	HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER HEAD COLDS ASTHMA? For the pallative refler of resulting manal congenition.	UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERV
HMOND'S PRESTONSBURG, KY.	VISIT AT RED BUSH Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Jenny Staton and Mrs. J. M. Wed- dington spent the day Sunday with	For the palinking senter of resulting maal congention, invitation, thereing, suffling, and watery grac-also palintive rolled of Asilama Parcoxysma, take BLU-TABE A real modifies to shrink nami tissues, relieve congention, and supply the aystem with that JODINE and CALCUUM, sorth 10-* Take Bla-Take for two days, E and 1005 satisfied get your momey hack.	Connolly Bailding 123 Court Street PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY PAINTSVILLE, KENTU

Trudy Hall gr. Hold everything! And \$695 you junior only when new breath-taking . dresses . . . then prove real with her down-to-

ington spent the day Sun relatives at Red Bush, Johnson county.





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#### C. Sellar Vince

#### Floyd County Times, Thursday, June 10, 1943

#### NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified All persons are hereby notified that my wife, Emily Frasure, aban- that my wife, Ocie Frasure, abandoned me without any reason, four doned me without any reason four months ago and a divorce suit is months ago and a divorce suit is now pending in court, and for which now pending in court, and for which reason I will not be responsible for reason I will not be responsible for any obligations or debts created by any obligations or debts created by

her for any purpose. Witness my hand this the 7th day of June, 1943.

RAY FRASURE

6-9-3t pd.

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Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit

her for any purpose Witness my hand this the 7th day of June, 1943. TED FRASURE

NOTICE

6-9-3t pd.

Six hundred acres of tomatoes will To aid in food production, the be grown by 300 producers in Hop- West Liberty Commercial Bank in kins county for the White Plains Morgan county is loaning money to and Morton's Gap canning factor- 4-H clubsters for the purchase of livestock

**I Now Have** 

**A Good Line** 

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**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.



(Adv.)

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s chart only lists point values

in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz". When in doubt, check the label

weight.

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**Continues** Services

At West Prestonsburg

Mrs. M. B. ELSBURY, Evangelist PREACHING EACH NIGHT AT 8:30; SUNDAY AT 11:45 A.M. Convincing - Gifted - Powerful

#### Miss Webb Honored By Wesleyan Students

Miss Libby Webb, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. O. J. Web, Lackey, has ports at fair levels in order to minbeen honored by students at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winches- We ask farmers on their part in ter, where she is a student. Miss the days that remain of the plant-Webb has recently been elected ing season to take an extra degree president of the Cabinet of Women's of chance this year for their coun-Co-operative Government on Wes- try-to plant in full the acreage leyan campus. She is a member of the Junior

class, Wesleyan Girls, president of the Chi Upsilon Chi sorority, reporter of the Future Teachers of the May Queen.



War Food Administrator, for larger crop plantings, sent to Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, has been passed along to all Kentucky county agents.

"This is the most important plantng season in American farm hisory," said Mr. Davis. "We can still increase the number of acres we plant. In a very few days it will be oo late. The War Food administration is asking farmers to plant to the limit for critical war crops, food crops and feed for livestock in the drive that has been made to increase the acreage of beans, potaoes and oil crops. There was no ntention to minimize the impor- Bonds than the wealthiest man in tance of other essential crops. Expanded production also of feed, hay and grain is vitally necessary, if we are to continue our record of heavy production of livestock and live-

stock products. "The War Food Administration is organizing the country's latent

labor resources to help with the harvest this year. Acting with manufacturers and other government the Bonds. igencies, we will do our best to see that more harvesting machinery is ready by the time it is needed. We

will work for continuing price supimize risks in the market place. they can expect to handle under the

most favorable circumstances." Neighborhood leaders in Mont

gomery county are credited with America, and was first attendant to convincing folks there of the value of planting certified seed potatoes.



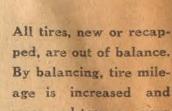
I wonder why the lawyers, doctors, ousiness men and politicians in Floyd county want to criticise John Lewis and his mineworkers, when every dollar they receive comes dieetly or indirectly from the miners' ages. Mining is the only industry Floyd county. The coal miners in Floyd county have purchased more oonds than all the business men in this Congressional district, yet they are called "Red Necks." I am glad I am one of them, and I will say that I have purchased more War Floyd county, I see where we the miners are awarded Old Glory to wave in the courthouse yard in Prestonsburg. But we will not get credit for it. Why don't some of the

critics make a survey in Floyd county and see Who's Who in War Bonds? I will guarantee that the coal miners and their Local Unions have purchased three-fourths of all

We are returning to work this week under the direction of the President of the United States. We have been criticised for the mines shutting down, yet we have a legitimate grievance when some of us are receiving \$6.75 a day and paying \$14 a month rent, 12 cents pound for potatoes, 14c a pound for cabbage and other commodities as high accordingly. You don't have much left out of your month's wages.

v--Yes, he came back. I believe the limate was too hot for Noble. You know, Noble went to South America, stayed about as long as Joe Hicks did in Pennsylvania.

Arthur Haywood was home early Saturday night and he said he was going to Sunday School. I believe me or Dorthy has finally straight-



NAMIC UNRALANC

complished musician, having ma

jored in piano, and took a promin-

ent part in a recital given by pupils

of Agnes D. Dickey at Cave City

Magneto Sales & Service

Hoffsted Magneto &

Electric Co.

605 4th Ave. Huntington, W. Va.

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Wheels Unbalanced?

LET US PUT THEM IN SHAPE

SANDY VALLEY

EXPERT RE-CAPPING AND VULCANIZING

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City high school, Cave City, Ky., at

the school's commencement exer-

cises last month. She was class

Salutatorian, with a grade average

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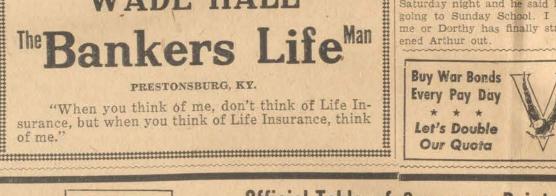
-----ened Arthur out.





## WADE HALL The Bankers Life Man PRESTONSBURG, KY. "When you think of me, don't think of Life In-

surance, but when you think of Life Insurance, think of me.'



# Official Table of Consumer Point Values for Meat, Fats, Fish and Cheese

		COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb
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Porterhouse 1 T-Bone 1 Club 1	11 11 11 10	Brains Hearts Kidneys Livers Sweetbreads	4 3 6	STEAKS AND CHOPS Loin Chops Rib Chops Leg Chops and Steaks Shoulder Chops—blade or	97	STEAKS AND CHOPS Center Chops End Chops Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	7	COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED Dried Beef. Ham'-bone in, whole or half. Ham'-bone in, slices	16 9 11

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	WEIGHT →	Over 10 cz. Incl. 14 cz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 th. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb, 2 az. tast. 1 lb. 6 az.	Over 1 Ib. 6 az. Incl. 2 Ib.	Over 2 th. Incl. 3
CANNED AND BOTTLED	CONTAINER SIZE ->	No. 1 Picnic No. 211 CyL	No. 303 *No. 1 Tall One Plat	No. 2	Na. 21/2 One Quart	46 m (Na. 3 0
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brand	ied):	DOAD				
Apples (include Crabapples)		3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries		8	12	14	21	28
Anticots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad,	or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34

RAY HOWARD, Owner

Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschina type)	8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	27
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES:	0	THE STATE			Real of the
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	C 2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juica	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					1
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Yacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	23	30
Greens, leafy (axcept Spinach)	5	*6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chill Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach	8	*11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:		270.00	The state of		
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4

Note .- Jams, Jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS CONTAINER SIZE -	103/2-11 et.	Ha. 2	BABY FOODS	CONTAINER SIZE →	43½ oz.	63 <u>4</u> 02.
Tomato Soup	3	5		And the second second	1	2
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktall)	4	8	varieties, e	bottled types and except Milk and		
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serva)	2	3	- Cereal (inclu	ding Custards).		

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	16 or 16 sz.	This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's				
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICE	ES:	Indian.		for other sizes and their point values				
Strawberries	ALCONTANT OF CASE	4	6					
All other Fruits and Berries		4	6	IK L M good May 24, to and in-				
VEGETABLES:		Constraint of		cluding July 7, G H J valid through June 7.				
Beans, Baked	The same and	4	6	currenter serve ve				
Beans, Green (all styles)		4	6					
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	and the part of the part of the	4	6	CAUTION				
Corn, Cut	Ave 1 1	4	6	ONLY items on this chart re-				
Corn-on-cob	CALLS AND AND AND A	1 point	t per ear	quire the surrender of Blue				
Peas	4	6	Stamps from War Ration Book					
Spinach		4	6	Two				
All other Vegetables and Vegeta	4	6	*Spinach and other leafy greens, to-					
DALED				mato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars				

#### DRIED

Bried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers.... 1 point for packages up to 4 ounces. Peas, Beans, or Lentilis (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas) ..... 4 points per pound.

Siricin-boneless	12	Tongue	5	
Round	12	Tripe		ROASTS
Top Round	12		10.0	Leg-who
Bettom Round	12	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		Sirioin Ro
Round Tip	17	A CHI A R		Yoke, Ra
Chuck or Shoulder	8	VEAL		bone in
Flank	12			Yoke, Ra
	100	2 amont and the set		boneles
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or
	1 - I	The state of the s		cut-bo
Rib-standing (chine bone on)		Loin Chops	9	Chuck or
(10" cut)	9	Rib Chops	7	cut-bo
Blade Rib-standing (china		Shoulder Chops	6	Chuck or
bone on) (10" cut)	8	Round Steak (cutlets)	10	cut-bo
RIb-standing (chine bone on)		Sirloin Steak or Chops	9	5-2882
(7" cut)	10			STEWS A
Blade Rib-standing (chine	10	ROASTS		Breast and
bone on) (7" cut)	9	Rump and Sirloin-bone in	5	Neck-bo
Round Tip	11	Rump and Sirloin-boneless	7	Neck-bo
Rump-bone in	7	Leg	7	Shank-be
Rump-boneless	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Shoulder-bone in	6	Lamb Pat
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	8	Shoulder-boneless	8	from neg
Chuck of Shounder-Dometess.	9	and the second		breasts,
A STATE OF A		STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	- 1927	lamb tri
ATTUR AND OTHER AUTO		Breast-bone In	3	
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Breast-boneless	5	-
Short Ribs	5	Flank Meat	5	VARIETY
Plate-bone in	5	Neck-bone in	4	Brains
Plate-boneless	6	Neck-boneless	6	Hearts
Brisket-bone in	5	Shank-bone in	3	Livers
Brisket-boneless	7	Shank and Heel Meat-bone-		Kidneys
Flank Meat	6	less	6	Sweetbrea
Neck-bone in	5	Ground Veal and Patties-	1.01	Tongue
Neck-boneless	7	veal ground from necks,	1	
Heel of Round-boneless	7	flanks, shanks, breasts,		B
Shank-bone in	5	and miscellaneous veal	1200	Di
Shank-boneless	7	trimmings	6	1.1.11
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	1 33			Bacon-sla
and the second	1971	VARIETY MEATS	1000	Bacon-sla
NAMBURGER		Brains	3	Bacon-sli
Beef ground from necks,	100	Hearts	5	Bacon-Ca
flanks, shanks, skirts, heel	N	Kidneys	4	or sliced
of round, briskets, plates,	Alt I	Livers	8	Bacon-rin
and miscellaneous beef		Sweetbreads	6	Bacon-p
trimmings and beef fat	6	Tongue	5	squares
the second		A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	1000	a presentation

001070		Shoulder Chops and Steaks.	1.1	suces
ROASTS	1.1.1	Bellies, fresh and cured only.	6	Picnic or Shoulder-bone In
Leg-whole or part	6		11 5.1.	Picnic or Shoulder-boneless.
Sirioin Roast-bone in	6	and the second se		Pigs Feet -bone in
	D	ROASTS		Barbecued Pork-sliced or
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	1000	Loin-whole, half, or end cuts.	7	shredded, boneless
bone in	4	Loin whois, nan, or one outs.		Spareribs, cook or barbecued
Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-	113	Loin-center cuts	9	sparenus, cook or car becued
		Ham1-whole or half	7	Tongue, slices
boneless	6	Ham <sup>1</sup> -butt end	7	Regular or skinned.
Chuck or Shoulder, square	1000	Ham1-shank end	5	The point value of any
cut-bone in, neck off	5			other ready-to-eat meat
Chuck or Shoulder, square-		Ham1-boneless, whole or half	8	item shall be determined
	1.10	Ham1-boneless, slices	10	by adding 2 points per
cut-boneless, neck off	7	Shoulder-whole or shank		
Chuck or Shoulder, cross-	15 10 19	half (picnic) bone in	6	pound to the point value per
cut-bone in	4		0	pound of the uncooked item
	1	Shoulder-shank half (picnic)		from which it is prepared if
	1. The 180	boneless	8	it is sold whole, or 3 points
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		Shoulder-butt hall (Boston		per pound shall be added if
Breast and Flank	1	butt)-bone in	7	it is cooked or sliced.
Mark har la	-	uuti)-uutie in		Encludes and the first opposite the course
Neck-bone in	3	Shoulder-butt half (Boston		CALICACE
Neck-boneless	5	butt)-boneless	8	SAUSAGE
Shank-bone in	3	The second	100	
Lamb Patties-lamb ground		I Regular or skinned.		Dry Sausage-Hard: Typical
	14 14			items are hard Salami, hard
from necks, flanks, shanks,		and the second		Cervelat, and Pepperoni
breasts, and miscellaneous	1000	OTHER PORK CUTS		Semi-dry Sausage: Typical
lamb trimmings	6			items are Cervelat, Pork
		Spareribs	2	Roll, and Mortadella
A CALL AND A	1.1.1.1	Neckbones and Backbones		
VARIETY MEATS	1	Feet-bone in	1	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked
		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4	Sausage: <sup>2</sup> Typical items
Brains			5	are Pork Sausage, Wieners,
Hearts	3	Plates, regular		Bologna, Baked Loaves,
Livers	4	Jowls	4	and Liver Sausage, and
Kidneys	3	Hocks	2	Chile Con Carne (Brick).
mulleys		Knuckles	1	Group 1: 100% meal con-
Sweetbreads	3	Loof Cat	Ā	droup 1. 100% meat con-
Tongue	5	Leaf Fat	4	tent
the second se		and the state of the second of		Group 2: Not less than 90 %
and the second sec		Constant of the second s		meat
BACON	1.1	VARIETY MEATS	1.10	Group 3: Not less than 50%
DACON	1.20	Brains	2	meat; Liver Sausage in-
AND A CONTRACT OF A		Obither		cluded regardless of higher
The second second second	No. 20	Chitterlings	1	meat content
Bacon-slab or piece, rind on_	7	Ears	1	Group 4: Less than 50 % but
Bacon-slab or piece, rind off	8	Hearts	3	more than 20% meat;
Bacon-sliced, rind off	8	Kidneys	1	Source and Hord Ph
		there are a second and a second a	4	Souse and Head Cheese
Bacon-Canadian style, piece	100	Livers		included regardless of high-
or sliced	11	Sweetbreads	2	er meat content
Bacon-rinds	1	Tongue	4	"Meat" content includes all ma-
Bacon-plate and jowl		Tails	i	terial covered by Ration Order 16
	1.00	1 dills		For specific definitions refer to Official
squares	4	Snouts	1	Tables of Trade Point Values.
	lon in			A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE

MEATS (In tin or glass	MEATS (In tin or glass	FISH (Cooked and In any	FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS				DUCTS	A Res Bassis			
containers)	per fb,	containers)	per ib.	hormetically sealed container)	per Ib.	an and	Points per lb,	A DE A	Points per fb.	I NOR THE N	Point per ti
Brains	2	Meat Spreads	6	Bonito	8	Lard		CHEESES-Group II.		tioned cheeses in Group	1
Bulk or Link Pork Sausage.	6	Pigs Feet, bone in	2	Mackerel	8	Shortening Salad and Cooking Dils	5	Cream Cheese	3	III are:	6
chill Con Carne with Beans.	.3	Pigs Feet, boneless and		Oysters	3	(1 pint = 1 pound)	5	Neufchatel	3	Swiss Brick	1.
orned Beef 3	9	Cutiets	3	Salmon	250	Margarine Butter		Creamed Cottage		Munster Limburger	1.0
corned Beef Hash 3	3	Potted and Deviled	10			Evaporated or Con-		Cheese (containing more than 5% but-	1	Grated-Dehydrated	10
eviled Ham	6	Meats	5	Sardines	8	densed Milk (In any hermetically	*	, ter fat	3	Club Gouda	
Deviled Tongue	6	Sausage in Oll	4	Shrimp	8	sealed container)	1.00	All rationed cheeses		Edam	4
Dried Beef	16	Tamaies	2	Tuna	8	Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and prod-	2.0	which are not in Group I and which contain a	1.1	Smoked ,	
fams and Picnics (whole or half)	2	Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal	7	Yellow Tail	8	ucts containing 30 per- cent or more by weight of natural cheeses.	1	greater amount of the Group II cheeses above,		Greek Blue	
uncheon Meat	A THE REAL OF	Vienna Sausage	6			CHEESES—Group I. Cheddar (American)	2	taken together, than the total amount of all other		Brie Camembert	
Neat Loaf	6	All Other	3	A Charles	and a	All products contain-		cheeses	. 3	Liederkranz	
* Canned or Brick.	Moal,	Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, a	od Çbop	ped Pork, whether or not re	1917-1	ing 30 percent or more of cheddar (grated-de- hydrated cheese is ex- cluded from Group I)	8	CHEESES—Groep III. All other rationed cheese. Examples of ra-		Cottage cheese, and creamed cottage cheese containing 5% or less butterfat, are not rationed,	

Feeding of Wheat

Jack Carter is at home for a few HERE FROM EMMA days, visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs, Ben Bevins was a visitor here Tuesday from Emma. Mrs. A. C. Carter.

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

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

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

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$100,000

Prestonsburg, Kentucky MEMBER, F. D. I. C.





GOOD WORD To Livestock, Poultry

W. P. GARRIGUS, FORDYCE ELY and W. M. INSKO, JR. Livestock numbers have increased more rapidly than feed production scarce, branch postoffice numbers

Kentucky. Then, too, shipments have been added for mail addresses of McDowell, Ky, as a candidate for domestic feedstuffs from neigh- for larger cities, postal authorities the Democratic nomination for boring states into Kentucky are ex-pected to be sharply curtailed this For instance, the new type address ear, Balanced rations, sanitation may read, "John C. Smith, 222 Martin countles) and improved pastures together Mattapan Ave., Boston 8, Massawith more and better harvested chusetts." Without that figure 8, FOR STATE SENATOR roughages will go a long way in re- the letter or parcel in all probabilleving feed shortages. Another ef- ity would eventually reach John C. fective measure will be to purchase Smith, but by adding it to the ad- of Wheelwright, Ky., as a candidate government-owned "feed wheat" as dress his mail would reach him days for ong as it is available.

profitable feeding to livestock. Be- or postal unit through which delicause of this most farmers probably very is made. Residents of small are not aware of its relative feed- towns and of rural sections are ading value or of the best ways to vised to inquire of correspondents feed it. The following statements in larger cities what number has offer in condensed form our recommendations for feeding wheat to branch postoffice the various classes of livestock.

Ground wheat is fully equal to corn, pound for pound, for hogs be-

THE REV. GARRIOTT ing fed on pasture. In drylot It has been said that you can prove most anything by the Bible wheat fed in a self-feeder increases Sunday. and I agree that you can, if you its value only about 7 per cent. disregard the truth in doing so. You When hand-fed, wheat should alcan never take the Bible and ways be round because hogs so fed len, Mae Whitt, Viola Whitt and prove a falsehood as long as you interpret it in the light of its true 'horough chewing. Coarse-ground in Prestonsburg Sunday. meaning. You may procure an arwheat is less expensive and more gument but that is far from prov-

palatable than fine-ground wheat. Hogs fed wheat need slightly less visiting his sister at Allen, has re-I heard a man say, one day, that additional protein supplement than turned home. Noah got drunk, and he seemed to hose fed corn. Hogs being fed other think that everybody should get grains should be shifted to wheat drunk because Noah did. To read gradually, Although hogs like wheat his daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Harris. he said story of what Tollowed better than corn, they sometimes go Funeral rites were held Sunday. Noah's sad experience and to know off feed when fed wheat alone. If hat there was a curse visited on that occurs, some corn should be is sum as the result of his actions, dded to the ration.

a neavy feed, and when fed alone,

when fine ground, tends to form

Wheat is considered to be one of

er, it should not exceed oue-half

the grain mixture, the other half

be yellow corn. When wheat is

en for young chicks. It should

lways be fed whole.

night be cause for any man to con-For dairy cows or growing heifers ider the matter of drunkenness rushed or coarse-ground wheat is elore he partakes. bout equal to corn if the wheat is

The law under which the Jewish mixed with such bulky concentrates copile were living forbade them to s oats or corn-and-cob meal. Wheat alse for eat the meat of animals min did not chew the cud. The re came under this list. One day, pasty mess which is hard to diesus crossed into the land of the est. It should, therefore, be used Factarenes and there came a man ly to the extent of one-third t ne-half of the grain mixture, or to that country who lived among he tombs. No one had ever been place one-half to iwo-thirds of the to tame him or to bind him he corn. Immature and shriveled wen with chains, but Jesus spoke theat has about the same feedo the unclean spirit and it came ng value as sound wheat. at of him. To the surprise of all people, they found him sitting he best grains for poultry. Since it he feet of Jesus, clothed and in ontains very little vitamin A, howright mind. When these unn spirits came out of the man, ey asked permission of Jesus to to he hogs which were feeding ed, it is best to supply green feed, falfa, or clover hay at all times. is not necessary to crack wheat

ing a truth

arby and he gave them leave. he hors discouraged and ran viotly down the slope into the sea were choked. There was great ement there that day and those o fed the swine ran into the city

Singing Convention "ell what had happened. The ople rushed out to see and did see At Pikeville e man sitting at the feet of Jesus.

One would have thought that all The 13th annual singing conven- unday. the people in the community ion will be held at Pikeville Suncould have rushed out to welcome day, June 20, in the Pikeville high who would come among them choul auditorium, John M. Y help the poor, helpless man Dikeville banker, announces. m they had not and could not

Branch Postoffice Numbers On Mail to Larger Cities Aids Delivery Service

To speed up mail deliveries over he nation, in most of whose post- FOR STATE SENATOR offices experienced workers are

earlier. In recent years, wheat has been too high in relation to corn for Such number after the name of a city indicates the branch postoffice continue of the second difference of Democratic primary.

Legislative district.

EMMA

Eddie Worland and little daughground wheat is worth about 7 per ter, of Prestonsburg, visited his cent more than corn, Grinding of mother, Mrs. J. R. Worland, here of West Prestonsburg, Ky., as a can-

-v-Misses Joyce Price, Emogene Wal-

tend to swallow their feed without Ada Marie Dillon attended the show Bruce Hubbard, who has been FOR REPRESENTATIVE

mary

Flovd county

FOR SHERIFF

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce

BILL HALL

of Ligon, Ky., as a candidate for

------E. J. Harris died at the home of the Democratic nomination for

Bradis Calhoun left Friday for military training.

BANNER

Mrs. Leo Kelly is home from the nospital where she underwent a major operation. -v-Wanda Ann. baby daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Bill Jones, is ill. Floyd county

Mrs. Elmond Hagan, of Louisville, spent last week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum. Mrs. Clifford Akers is visiting her

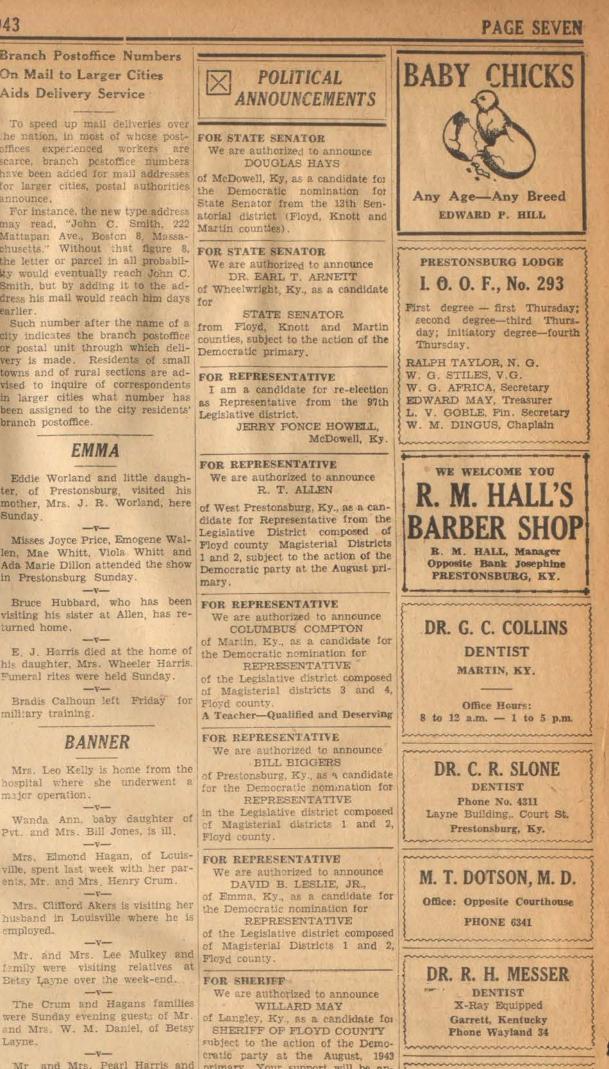
husband in Louisville where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey and Floyd county. family were visiting relatives at

Betsy Layne over the week-end. The Crum and Hagans families

and Mrs. W. M. Daniel, of Betsy Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harris and primary. Your support will be ap-Mrs. Henry Crum were visiting preciated. Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Dave Mayo, at the Pikeville hospital Sat-





ZEBULON LODGE No. 273

F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to ters in street.

This is an annual event in Such was not the case. They ville, and singers from Kentu ked Jesus to leave their country. Virginia, West Virginia, Tenne ot because they objected to his Ohio and all other states are reving healed the noor helpless dially invited. nan, but because REVENUE was

Registration will start at 9:30 molved. They were carrying on on the stage of the Pikeville he wrong kind of business and chool auditorium and continue knew it but they wanted to raise til 11:30 a.m., and lunch wil hogs and it would seem that they provided free for all singers would rather raise hogs than have Christ stay among them and help register with the secretary of convention before 11.30 a.m. the poor helpless.

Singing will begin promptly Under the civil law, every man s.m., and continue till 11:30 : has a right to engage in business then adjourn from 11:30 a.m. which is legalized by the law, but 12:30 p.m., for lunch, starting a we must not forget that we are reat 12:30 and continuing until ponsible for making the laws and legalizing certain matters. Because p.m.

At various times during the group of people or a nation of people legalize a matter is no indi- gram the entire audience will together cation that God has approved their

actions and no argument that it is right in the sight of God. Persons Lackey Woman's Kin and nations with a democratic form of government may approve but Succumbs in Greenup God may disapprove. I read in the

Bible where it says that we must The Rev. George Hall, 77 years all stand before the judgment seat brother of Mrs. Martha Allen, w of Christ and no amount of argu- known Lackey woman, died Ma ing or seeking to dodge the issue, at his home on Brushy Fork, Gre pet y excuses or even placing it on up county

the basis of REVENUE will alter the Mr. Hall was born Oct. 18, matter, for it is either right or in Virginia. In 1886 he was uni wrong-Christ or Revenue-and you in marriage to Anna Boggs Ha

He had been a minister of the Un There are a number of people to- ed Baptist Church for the past

day in business who if they were to years take Christ into business with them, Funeral services were conduc would either have to leave out a at the Macedonia Church, Bru part of their present practices or Fork, with Elder Sandy Phillips possibly go out of business, or Christ Elder Paul Turner officiating. I would not be a part in the business. ial was made in the Hale cemete It is hard for us to conceive that Surviving in addition to his wid Christ will stay with the person or are the following children: M persons who love the things which Lula Bell, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. destroy his people (hogs) (REV- Boggs, Mrs. May Craig, Mrs. Vivi ENUE) better than they love him. Rumke and Miss Ola Hall, A God came to a man in the long James and Dewey Hall, all of C ago and asked, "Where is thy bro-ther"?--What a question! "Am I ters, Mrs. Virginia Waddell, of S my brother's keeper"?-WHAT AN otoville, O., and Mrs. Martha All

ANSWER! "The blood of thy bro-ther crieth out from the ground." Had it ever occurred to you that would be there to plead their cau here might be the poor, bony fin- If you have never thought ald gers of little hands, empty stom- this line I would suggest that son

achs, poorly clad bodies, broken where, in a place where you can nomes and broken hearts that alone with him, you talk to t would cry out from some humble man with the nail prints in nome where they are helpless to hands. He is going to plead the ing association has been formed Miss Blanche Keathley spent Satnelp themselves and that the man cause of the poor some day. with the nail prints in his hands Is it Christ or revenue?

Yost,	I MAIN	the Democratic nomination for	attend. Permanent quarters in
	By CLYDE O. HINCHMAN	SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY	our new Temple on Court street.
Pike-	Staff Sgt. John R. Stanley, who	at the primary election August 3,	Notice to Candidates:
ucky,	is now stationed at Fort Monroe.		E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first
essee,	Va., is spending his leave here with		Saturdays. M.M. Degrees third
cor-	his mother, Mrs. May Stanley,	We are authorized to announce	Saturdays.
	_v_	ADAM HAYS	D. C. CHAFFINS, W.M.
a.m.,	Ervin and Adis Patrick, of Jeff-	of Glo (former Constable in Mag-	M. D. POWERS, Secretary
high	ersonville, Ind., where they are em-	isterial District No. 2) as a candi-	hannan
un-	ployed in a ship-yard, are visiting	date for Sheriff of Floyd county,	
who	friends here.	subject to the action of the Demo-	Sandy Valley Encampment
the		cratic party at the August primary.	No 21 LOOF
MAAL	Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, of Pinson		No. 31, I. O. O. F.
at 10	Fork, visited friends in Tram Tues-		Prestonsburg, Ky.
a.m.,	day and Wednesday.	ise the same service in the future.	Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month.
., to	Mrs. Nellie Collins is visiting her	Your help and influence will be	All visiting brothers are invited.
gain	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Os-	deeply appreciated.	Officers:
5:30	borne, at Red Jacket, W. Va.	FOR CONSTABLE	J. M. PARSLEY, J. W.
	_v_	We are authorized to announce	WM. DINGUS, H. P.
pro-	Mrs. John Conn and daughters	TOMMY COLE	F. C. HALL, Scribe
sing	visited Mrs. Henry Spurlock, of	of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate	L. V. GOBLE, Fi. Scribe
N in	Printer, last week-end,	for the Democratic nomination for	J. L. GUNNELLS, Treasurer
		CONSTABLE	EDWARD MAY, C. P.
	George Everett Adkins is now	in Magisterial District No. 2, at the	RALPH TAYLOR, S. W.
	stationed at the U.S. Naval Train-	August, 1943 primary. Sober and honest—worthy of your	
	ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill.	vote.	
	-v-		DR. EARL T. ARNETT
old,	Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jarrell, of	FOR CONSTABLE	ANNE LAND I. ANNEII
vell-	Woods, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blair Sunday.	We are authorized to announce	DENTIST {
শ অসম	-v-	MUNCIE PRATER	Office with Dr. W. D. Osborne
een-	Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson,	of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate	Wheelwright Jct., Ky.
1865	of Stephens Branch, visited Mr. and	for the Democratic nomination for	hannen
	Mrs. Manuel Perkins and family	CONSTABLE	
	Sunday afternoon.	(Magisterial District No. 2, Floyd	MUSIC STUDIO
nit-	<u>-v-</u>	county). Qualified for the office.	ENRICHES LIFE
t 55	Mrs. L. M. Miller and son, Bur-		The Patrick Music Studio of-
	ton, of Betsy Layne, visited Mr.		fers courses in Piano, Voice, Ac-
and the second se	and Mrs. Boss Jones and Mr. and	HITE	cordion and Violin. Learn to play
	Mrs. W. M. Epling and family	september 1, and the second second second second	{ The Melody Way, ENROLL AT }
	Sunday.	Mrs. Denton Osberne and daugh-	ONCE. Upstairs over the Ben }
Bur-	Jimmie Caldwell returned Sunday	ter spent last week-end with her	Franklin Store.
ery.	to Detroit, where he is employed in	son at Stephens Branch.	PATRICK MUSIC STUDIO
	defense work.		Prestonsburg, Ky.
Eva		Mrs. John Perry and children, of	"
vian	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Mayle, of	Stephens Branch, were visiting her	man
	Pikeville, attended the Pilgrim Holi-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith,	Mrs. Lily H. Parker
	ness Church Sunday afternoon.	here Sunday.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
sis-	v	-v-	Notary Public
Sci-	Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Roop visited	John Compton's sons and Doug	Public Stenographer
	Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Viers, of	Hays are visiting in Indiana on	At Office of
	Williamson, W. Va., Sunday.	business.	J. B. CLARKE, Atty
~~	-V-	-v-	Phone 3221 Prestonsburg, Ky.
ise?	Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bickford, of	Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp, of	
	Auxier, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harl Amburgy and family Sunday af-	Bosco, were visiting Mrs. Crisp's	
	ternoon.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Comp-	DR. J. S. KELLY
this	and the second	ton, Sunday.	DENTIST
his	A farmers' co-operative market-		
the	ing association has been formed	Mine Dianche The Dian - 1 C 1	Wright Building, corner of Court

and incorporated in Pulaski county urday night with relatives at Marto sell potatoes, vegetables and eggs. tin.

ourt & Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

Pvt. Warren G. Music, son of the Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and rounds of .30-caliber ammunition Rev. Wess Music, of Bonanza, and member of Company B, 51st Train- in bursts of three. Pvt. Hunter was Royal ing Bn., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, in his fifth week of basic training Country Club, Paintsville, from 11 HERE TWO DAYS A WEEK Ark, was one of hundreds of sol- when he made his outstanding a.m. to 4 p.m., June 17. diers commended by their com- score.

Pfc. Ollie P. Wells is somewhere

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ces, met recently, six thousand miles

from home after four years' separa-

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The following newly inducted per-

sonnel of the United States army

To Engineer RTC, Fort Belvoir,

about six months overseas.

while engaged in control of the commanding general of the A.F.R. the security of war information and ment will be interviewed by Mrs. collapse. Arkansas river flood last month. T.C., praising the men's marksman- safety. In connection with the se- Edna Mae Meade, representative of Their job was to protect the levees ship, said: "You are out to kill Japs curity of war information there will the U.S. Employment Service, at and to preserve property from the and Germans as fast as you can be exhibited a sound movie film re- the NYA shop here each Tuesday L. Lewis was using his previously flood, "Their untiring energy, their and in as large quantities as you cently filmed in England depicting and at the courthouse each Wedextraordinary devotion to duty with- can. Think of that every time you the disastrous results from unwar- nesday afternoon out regard to hours and their are behind a machine gun." dogged persistence resulted in out-

standing performance of their functions," read the order of commendation issued by command of Brig. ceived a promotion after serving Cen. Mallon.

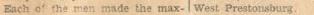
Three names were added to the roll of former Floyd county residents serving in the U.S. Navy when they reported to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.,

ing program stressing physical con- man was drafted into the army in man-days of production-enough to ditioning, fundamentals of seaman- Sept., 1941, is in the engineers as a build 22,000 heavy bombers! ship, military drill and indoctrinaprivate. Their surprise was mutual. tion into naval customs and procewhen they found that both were at dure. Upon graduation they will be the same post, S Sgt. Bailey has given a nine-day leave after which they may be assigned to a service and has not had a furlough. Pvt. school for specialized training, or be Wireman has been in Alaska since sent directly to active duty at sea April, 1942. or ashore.

The three Floyd county recruits are: Mitchell Martin, 19, son of Mrs. Susanna Hall, Halo; St. Elmo Garzonin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter reception center at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Augustus Garzonin, Wayland, and to the stations and addresses indi-James Edward Lowman, 18, son of cated: Roger Lowman, Betsy Layne.

Va.-Henry C. Deskins, Albert Mil-Pvt. Rupert Hunter, of Martin, ler, Cliff; John B. Neeley, Prestonswas among the 95 soldiers of a Ft.

burg Knox Armored Force Replacement To Medical RTC, Camp Joseph Training Center battalion who shot Robinson, Ark. - Virgil Jarrell, Tram; Monroe Wallen, Water Gap. machine guns so accurately their commanding general congratulated To Signal Corps RTC, Camp Crowder, Mo .- Vincent Whitaker, them personally







FBI To Conduct School, June 17

Continuing its policy of keeping 1943-44. the ranks of law enforcement well theater and the Paintsville

Two principal subjects will be dismanding officers for their work Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, cussed at the series of conferences, Applicants for war plant employ- liations were in a state of virtual

ranted and thoughtless disclosure

of military information. The portion of the conference devoted to in the Southwest Pacific. He re- safety includes traffic safety in wartime. In 1942 more than 43,300 persons were killed in all types of public accidents, thus creating a major problem for the police; and all types Frank Bailey and Dirl Wireman, of accidents during 1943 amounted old Eastern Kentucky acquaintan- to more than 3,300,000 persons, of which more than 4,000,000 injured were important war workers. The tion. Bailey is from Floyd county. National Safety Council has stated last week for a period of recruit He left here in 1940 when he joined that accidental deaths and injuries the army and now is a staff sergeant to workers in 1942 resulted in total They will participate in a train- in an engineering battalion. Wire- time losses equivalent to 460,000,000

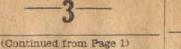
> The program, which will be in charge of the FBI, will include an been in Alaska since August, 1940 by Atty. Fred Howes, Paintsville; a lecture, "Security of War Information," by an FBI representative (as well as the showing of a sound

movie film on the security of war Information, a lecture, "Traffic monstration by Special Agent

**RETURNS FROM GEORGETOWN** 

To Bruns Central Hospital, Santa Fe, N. M. - Delbert Hackworth, Floyd county To 784th Coast Artillery Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas-William A. New-





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mine wage dispute while almost si-

The operators, both north and

pay or other issues had been reach-

ed within the 15-day period allotted

by the Board. Both sides had open-

y conceded late Tuesday that nego.

The possibility developed next day,

however, that UMW president John

a prediction. However, a sudden

the joint wage conference recon-

vened Wednesday morning in ac-

cordance with the rules. The min-

adjourn pending the call of the

Lewis and Charles O'Neill spent

more than an hour conferring pri-

vately Wednesday. O'Neill is the

tors which signed up separately

with the United Mine Workers two

years ago, and did the same thing

agreement was being negotiated t

cover six-day operation of the

In a telegram to representatives

of the owners and Lewis, president

of the United Mine Workers, the

board said it would be ready to re-

ceive at that time "such reports as

any party to the dispute may care

to submit on the issues still in dis-

pute or on any phase of the board's

directive order of May 25, in order

Thus far in the three months'

controversy Lewis has consistently

refused to recognize the board's jur-

isdiction, and has declined to ap-

Today's order, therefore, posed

the question whether Lewis would

pear at any of the hearings.

disposition of the controversy."

with some of them.

chair.

some of the operators arose.

The Legion Post here has been advised on protective measures for asked by the Marine Corps to ren- agreement between the miners and has been an invalid for the last the industrial security of the na- der assistance in recruiting from tion, the Federal Bureau of Inves- Floyd county members of the Ma-

## TO INTERVIEW WORKERS



FOR SALE-house and lot. West Prestonsburg, known as the Joncy Hyden property. Centrally located. See PRINTER GOBLE at THE TIMES office

RAWLEIGH ROUTE - established 25 years just becoming available principal spokesman for the Norin North Floyd county. Over 4,000 thern Appalachian group of operafamilies. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-213-205A, Freeport, Ill, or see Lonzy Blevins, Auxier, in January when a supplementary 6-10-3t-pd Ky

General hospital. 5-27-tf. FOR RENT - 4-room apartment. furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3471, W. A. ROSE, Prestonsburg. 5-27-tf.

GOOD LAND FOR SALE at Martin. Ky, See DR. J. C. PRESTON, of Pikeville, Ky, at Martin General hospital on Tuesdays and Fri- that the board may proceed to final 6-3-4t-pd. days

LOSE that tired feeling in a SPEN-CER Corset designed especially for you, HESTER COLEMAN, Registered Corsetier, Phone 364, Pikeville, Ky. 6-3-3t-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT-new modern now co-operate with the board or home, one block from business simply hold aloof and make no district. Immediate occupancy. change in the present working or-Phone 4571 or see CLAUDE CAU-DILL, City. 1t

BROUGHT TO PRESTONSBURG Mrs. Alice Huff was brought here from Matewan, W. Va., Sunday in the ambulance of E. P. Arnold to reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. multaneously a fresh possibility of L. Goble, and Mr. Goble. Mrs. Huff

three years.





care for, seersucker dresses. You will wear them all day and feel fresh as a breeze. Comes in Blue, Red, Green and Luggage. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



WANTED-nurses at Prestonsburg mines.

Safety." by Chief of Police Charles have been sent forward from the F. Howard, Ashland; exhibition of sound movie traffic films, "Chance to Lose," and "The Other Fellow" and a brief firearms lecture and dein

Charge H. K. Moss, FBI, Louisville,

Mrs. C. V. Kishpaugh has returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hagans and Mrs. John Herald at Georgetown.