

This Town----That World Conster and Con TINE FALSE FRONT

The Home Front, if any, is in one mell of a hess. Too many guys are more interested in winning next year's election than in winning this

QUITE SUITABLE

I am reliably informed that my editorial of last week suited everybddy-coal operator, miner, farmer, churchman, boollegger-just everybody. There wasn't any editorial. -v-

Then there was the woman who eved the minutae of beefsteak her last remaining points had claimed, said to the butcher: "Give me a match-T'll cook it here!"

HELPFUL, ANYHOW

It was something of a mystery noon. He phoned another official to set the lead out of his pants and field were expected to be resumed let's have done with this business. And when the other official balked being rushed, Official No. 1 let re-secret out with the statement: Get out here. I've got other fish tô fry-I hope."

BONDSMAN SAFE, ANYHOW Even if he did get his legal raspology mixed up to the extent of saying his wife had had him ar-

rested for "exertin' his family," that fellow at the courthouse Wednesday here if I live. If I don't, guess I'll The announcement of the backhave the case beat, anyway."

-V-

AMONG THE IMPORTANT ITEMS

suspect Wilse Crum of "taking pen ownership. in hand" or doing some dictating, though I'm not accusing him, mind you. Read this paragraph from the letter and maybe you'll have an lea of your own about identity of

-, of Caney Fork, won't have to use his ration stamps for a while. He killed a 50-pound groundling and rendered a 25-pound can of has been ill for a day his two. He ate too many green yeas and cucumbers.

Mrs. Steve Netherly, Found Dead in Bed, **Held Heart Victim**

Mrs. Lula Jane Netherly, 55 years old, was found dead in bed at her home on First avenue Thursday merning, last week, and physicians held that she had died in her sleep of a heart attack.

Mr. Netherly discovered his wife's h around 6 a.m. Doctors said

MINE TRUCE **IS ORDERED** THIRD TIME

THURSDAY

No Refusal To Work Seen by UMWA Office In Big Sandy Field

coal fields of the country Wednestoday (Thursday).

UMWA chieftain, emerged from a gavel has been made stood on the onference with Secretary Ickes.

quarters in Pikeville Wednesday cedar stood until a few years ago. foresaw no such trouble.

The new return to work is under morning had a lot of homespun hu- another truce which ends Oct. 31. mor in his make-up. When a friend During that time, according to adsigned his \$500 bond and admonish- vices from Washington, the mines ed bim to show up here on the will be operated by Secretary Ickes specified date, he drawled, "I'll be as government custodian of mines

to-work decision, issued in the name of the United Mine Workers' policy committee, laid heavy stress on the fact that the men were returning In the mail Wednesday morning, to work under existing pay and coname an anonymous letter from ditions, only as employes of the West Prestonsburg that makes me government and not of the mine

> "This arrangement," the statement said, "is predicated upon op- Chairman A. J. May, of the House eration of the mines and their collateral production units by the United States government and will of uncertainty about their draft above-mentioned date."

courts to get underground travel months, and later on another ofpay came in this paragraph of the ficial comes out and says we may "The executive officers of the in- maybe not at all.

ernational union are hereby ex-(See story No. 5, Page 8)

KIWANIS IS OBSERVED

Gavel From Civil War Landmark Presented Prestonsburg Man A gavel fashioned from the an-

cient cedar which was a landmark of the battle of Ivy mountain at Ivel, this county, is being presented to W. G. Africa, Prestonaburg, in recognition of his services as Commander during the last year of

Floyd Post No. 123, American Le- died within 15 minutes after havgion, it was announced last week ing been crushed by a slatefall in nights of the operation of the car-Mine workers of this and other by F. C. Hall, Post finance officer. the mine of the Koppers Coal Com_ nivel here this week, though Mrs. Mr. Africa ended his term as pany at Weeksbury Friday morning Annie Stumbo, acting on request of where a certain county official was day awaited only official notice Commander by bringing the mem- a: 11:30 o'clock. from their policy committee to re-bership of Floyd Post up to its full He suffered a fractured skull and Allen, had instructed them to

amount on hand when he assumed ken toe The mine shut-down ended Tues- | leadership of the Post, it was said. day evening when John L. Lewis, The old cedar from which the

mountainside occupied by the Con-Although a District No. 6 official federate forces in a bitter and predicted "it will be hard to get bloody engagement during the Civil many of our men to go back to War. Top of the tree was carried work," this district's UMWA head- away by a cannon shot, but the



On Plans for Draft Of Fathers; Others Join in Request

A demand that Selective Service 9 MOTORISTS officials "lay the cards on the table" with respect to plans for drafting fathers was voiced this week by

Military Committee. The nation's fathers are in a state

automatically terminate if govern- status," May declared. "They pick ment control is vacated prior to the up the paper one day and read where some official in Washington The indication of reliance on says they will be drafted in three

not take fathers until next year, or A. Hicks on Right Beaver Creek

pressly authorized to exercise their should be relieved of the uncertain- ing by Deputy Sheriff T. S. Salisdiscretion in the filing of suits at ty they are naturally placed in. If bury and Highway Patrolmen Johns law, or by any other necessary we are going to take them, let's tell and Hale. means, to protect the equity of the them so and let them get their af- The officers arrested seven on

to take them, or won't need them tors' licenses, one for drunk driving for some time, we ought to tell and another on a reckless driving them that, too.' charge.

RAY, VICTIM **DEPUTIES EYE OF SLATEFALL** CARNIVAL

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

67-Year-Old Miner Dies of Injuries In Koppers Mine

Alphonso Ray, 67 years old, miner, Sheriff's deputies failed to make an arrest during the first three

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quota and by leaving the balance internal injuries. His nephew, maintain close watch for operation in the treasury doubled over the working with him, sustained a bro- of gaming devices.

Church for several years.

Surviving are four sons and six daughters: Gifford, Albert and Alphonso, Jr., all of Weeksbury; Perry Ray, of Dorton; Mrs. James Simpson, Dorton; Mrs. Harvey Tackett, Jenkins; Misses Frankie, Daisy, Hazel and Jessie Ray, all of Weeksbury.

day from the home of his brother, Rich Hall and Bill Clark told Coun-Jack Ray, at Virgie; the Rev. Joe ty Attorney W. W. Burchett three Jones officiating, and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral The three were fined \$25 and cost Home.

FINED \$205

7 Without Licenses Nabbed on Beavers Saturday Afternoon

Two hundred five dollars in fines were collected by Magistrates Henry Stumbo on Left Beaver and John

Saturday after nine motorists had "It seems to me that the fathers been brought before them for hear-

fairs in shape. If we are not going charges of driving without opera-

Other committee members joined For driving without operators' liwith May in asserting they had been | censes the seven were fined \$11.50 unable to learn anything definite each. Alex Anderson drew a \$100 about plans for drafting men with fine on a drunk driving count and of the Sandy Valley Coal Company where there is a shortage of farm Kilgore, Garrett; Orville Lawson, children and said they believed the Oscar Prater was fined \$24.50 for

Army Hospitals Beg Women To Prepare More Dressings

Army base hospitals are begging or more surgical dressings and they tre not receiving enough of them Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of Red Cross surgical dressing work, said here this wek.

'All women," said Mrs. Keenon in and around Prestonsburg are wanted to give just a couple of hours during the week of June 28, whether they ever made a surgical dressing before or not." Their help, she said, is particularly needed during dressings that must be shipped by

July 10.

will be open every afternoon and evening, Monday through Friday of to leave June 30 follow: next week. Children under 14 canappreciation of the helpful spirit of

hese youngsters. **FARM LABOR** SOUGHT HERE

Floyd Committee Meets, Manpower Study Made; Surplus Discovered

farm production.

Adequate ventilation, safer haul- farm labor committee was held here Lackey (now in Tecumseh, Mich.); age practices and conditions, con- Friday in the office of County Agent Luther Hale, Manton; Belvie Hall, trol of coal dust, and prohibition of S. L. Isbell, and a preliminary underground smoking are among survey of the county's farm labor Wayland, Marion Hayes, Jr., Langthe detailed safety recommendations resources was made at the meet- ley; Ernest Hensley, Melvin; Cecil made for four Kentucky coal mines ing. by federal coal mine inspectors, Dr.

R. R. Sayers, director of the Bu- meeting, that the food production reau of Mines, reported to Secretary situation is becoming very serious of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The mines, visited during the past where production is an essential Howell, Langley; Charles Clifton several months on routine inspec- factor to winning the war.

tions, are the 800-ton-a-day Garmeada mine of the Garmeada Coal cruiting full-time farm laborers Russell Johnson (V), Bevinsville Company near Middlesboro, Bell from Eastern Kentucky counties county, which employs about 160 with a labor surplus for employ- man R. Kilburn, Garrett (now in men; the 500-ton-a-day Alley mine ment in other sections of the state Jeffersonville, Ind.; Glen Jackson at Water Gap, Floyd county, which workers.

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84 NOTIFIED FOR SERVICE **BY BOARD 45**

27 Are Volunteers; Group To Leave Here June 30

Twenty-seven of the 84 Floyd countians notified to appear here Wednesday, June 30, for possible induction at Huntington, W. Va., next week to help finish a quota of in the armed forces are volunteers. Draft Board 44 sent 57 selectees to Huntington June 15, and 27 of

Women in the vicinity of Allen there were rejected outright, mostwere asked to report at the school ly for mental and psychological reabuilding there and respond to the sons. Four were held for further ame urgent call for patrictic ef- examination, and two of these were The surgical dressing rooms here other two not now being available. Draft Board 45's list of selectees

Hatler Akers (V), Wheelwright; not make these dressings, Mrs. Elmer Cooper Allen (V), Melvin Keenon said, meanwhile expressing (now in Pikeville); Palmer D. Arrowood (V), Langley; Radford Knox Barnett (V), Lackey; Walker Bradley, Manton (transferred from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.); Jesse Branham, Wheelwright (now in Columbus, O.); Thomas Branham, Weeksbury; Woodrow Burke, Wheelwright; Billie Caudill (V), Manton; Edward Caudill, Gearheart; Bevely Cavins, Weeksbury; Orville Cole (V), Manton; Lewis Elmer Collins, Wayland; Carmel Combs, Dema; Jim Conn, Martin; Maryland Conn, Jr., Printer; Worley Craft, Wayland; Lawrence Crowe, Hueysville (now in The manpower hunt for farm la- Miamisburg, O.); Roy Daniels (V), oor was centered this week on East- transferred from Welch, W. Va.); ern Kentucky as meetings held here Hayes Dye, Orkney: Billy Robert and in other counties of the section | Elkins, Wheelwright; Meryl Edward evealed that this part of the state Fraley, Drift (transferred from has a surplus of labor suited to Bridgeport, Conn.); Dallas Freeman, Drift; Raymond Ross Goble, A meeting of the Floyd county Alphoretta; Donald Sage Griffith, Wheelwright; Jack Harris (V), Hicks (V), Hippo; Garfield Hite, Mr. Isbell said, following the Lackey; Bruce Holifield, Wayland (now in McRoberts, Ky.); Charles Hoodenpyle, Wheelwright; Mark and more men should go to farms Dempsey Howard, Garretz; Noah Humphrey, Ligon; Estill W. John-Plans have been outlined for re- son, Halo (now in Wheelwright)

Vernon Johnson (V), Melvin, Hoff-Garrett (V); Oliver Little, Jr., (V), Clark Mills, Melvin; Burnis Swan-



Find Little Evidence

Of Gambling; Three

Nabbed Wednesday

were "given" were the only games of chance. She told Commonwealth's Attorney Allen she would take action against the penny game

if he requested her to do so, and Mr. Allen indicated Thursday morning such action is desired. Three arrests were made Wednes-

day night in a tent which, officers were told, is used as a "club" for The funeral was conducted Sun- employes of the carnival. Constables

> employes were engaged in a poke game and had \$178.50 on the table

each by Magistrate Dewey Roberts

COAL MINES INSPECTED

Adequate Ventilation, Safe Work Practises Are Recommended

the had died sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. Mr. Netherly said she had retired, on the preceding evening, apparently in good health, though she had suffered minor heart attacks during recent mized as such at the time.

eve with her husband 15 years ago, the United States and Canada are Church and had many friends in Kiwanis objectives and achieverestonsburg. She leaves, besides ments er husband, one daughter, Mrs. o sisters, both of Ohio.

The body was taken to Mrs. Steele cemetery under direction of celled to give transportation of Annapolis on his high school and the Arnold Funeral Home

Kiwanis International 10,000 are in

Court House Happenings and the second SUITS FILED

Ava Martin Frasure vs. W. S. A. Noble, atty. Johnie Okulich forts in the prosecution of this vs. Stella Bowen Okulich; Joe P. war." ins; J. B. Clarke, atty. Hugh White J. B. Clarke, chairman; topic of the Merie Wilson; J. P. Tackett, meeting, "Pass the Ammunition."

ARRIAGE LICENSES

is Johnson, 20, and Beatrice both of Halo; married by Scor Burke June 19 at Halo. skett, Jr., and Sterling ark Dempsey Howard

Orager. Elli Stidham, rg, and Dixie Mae ligon; marriage solgon June 21 by the ry, Benjamin Frank-Ruth Agnes Blevins,

BOND

nham, gdn, of Lena odrow Thompson

Club Here in Special Program This Evening, Mr. White Announces

All-Kiwanis Week will be observmonths which had not been recog- ed by Prestonsburg Kiwanians with Crumpler Is Admitted a special program this evening at Netherly was a native of the Valley Inn. During the week of To Naval Academy

Campton, Wolfe county, and came June 20-26, 2,200 Kiwanis Clubs in

"All-Kiwanis Week is triply signi- Academy, Annapolis, Md., June 17.

Natherly's old home at Campton, tional convention with its indicated Berea College, a few weeks ago. He where funeral rites were conducted attendance of 5,000, always held was graduated from Wayland high Saturday and burial made in the during this week, has been can- school in 1941 and was admitted to

sponsibilities attendant upon the rivileges of citizenship. "Kiwanians have accepted war-

ime responsibilities and have given Frasure, J. P. Tackett, atty. Maude time to all phases of war work in vs. Goose Creek Mining Co., et al; pledge will be to intensify our ef- for more than three years.

Tackett, atty. Denvel Joseph vs. Mildrad Joseph: Edward L .Allen, The program for All-Kiwanis Week meeting is in charge of the Brush Creek, near Hueysville. She 115. Hobert Collins vs. Lizzie Col- committee on Kiwanis Education,

POINTS ON POINTS

throughout month.

Blue book 2 stamps K L and M Frank Stamper and Mrs. Corbin be mailed back. valid through July 7.

through October 31.

for one pound through June 30. eral Home.

situation should be cleared up. They will seek enlightenment, HOSTESS TO PARTY May said, from M npower Commis-

Miss Emma Jean Herald was hossoner Paul V. MaNutt and Selective tess to an ice cream party recently Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Seymour Crumpler, 20-year-old Seymour Crumpler, 20-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Crumpler, Wayland, was sworn in as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval the was a member of the Methodist holding special meetings stressing son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. P.

aid Alexander, Prestonsburg, and ficant this year," Bud White, club Nominated for the Academy by president, said in announcing the Congressman A. J. May, Crumpler program. "Our Kiwanis Interna- completed his sophomore year at

troops and war equipment the right college credits, without being reof way. Of the 115,000 members of quired to submit to examination.

members from our own club. These Mrs. Ella Sammons, 38, two facts bring home to us the re- Passes at Home Here, Victim of Cancer

Mrs. Elia Prater Sammons, 38 sent to the rationing board in order ed from the following places: unsparingly of their energy and years old, wife of Merlin Sammons, died at her home here Monday eve-Thacker vs. John C. Thacker; J. addition to their community service ning at 10:35 o'clock, victim of can-B. Clarke, atty. Harlis Vanderpool programs. This year our unalterable cer from which she had suffered

A daughter of the late Daniel Prater, she was born and reared on Thomas said.

Joseph, both of Prestonsburg.

Stamps 15 and 16 good for five from Wisconsin. Burial will be made concerned.'

pounds each for home canning. In the Richmond cemetery here un-

at her home in West Prestonsburg. Guests were Misses Reka Hamron, Wilma Hall, Delilah Fitzpatrick, cher county. Irene Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard

Herald, Bill Biggers, H. P. Teague. (See Story No. 2, Page Eight)



Application forms for renewing from information on the car owner's basic gasoline rations are now avail- registration card and present tire able at Floyd county filling stations inspection record. Tire serial numand other centrally located places, bers must also be written in.

and should be picked up by motor- This form, when filled out, is to son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Dot- develop and keep interest alive in ists and motorcycle owners as soon be mailed to the board together son, Prestonsburg, the Motor Vehi- rescue units for emergency duty in as possible, J. D. Thomas, public with the back cover of the owner's cle Driver and Mechanic Award, it the event of mine disasters in eastrelations officer of the Floyd County present "A" book (properly filled was announced last week. War Price and Ration Board, re- out) and the current tire inspection minded the motoring public this record showing that proper inspecweek tions have been made.

Application forms may be obtain-

to get new "A" and "D" coupon books to take the place of present ones which expire on July 21. To Princess Elkhorn Coal Co. store, Daarrangements have been completed to handle the renewals by mail, Mr.

pro; Inland Steel Co., Wheelwright; "Early applicants will assure was thrice married, and is survived themselves of getting their new Newman Service Station, W. P. Hays and J. B. Elswick, all of Fed; by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Robin- books before their present ones exson, of Cliff; two sons and one pire," the Board representative said. daughter: Lt. E. C. Chaplin, Mad- "Mail renewals were planned to and C. R. Marshall, Martin; Langison, Wis.; Pvt. Mitchell Chaplin, make the task of getting new cou-New York City; Mrs. Ray Kinser, pon books as easy as possible. Scottsvile, Ky. She also leaves two There will be no schoolhouse regisley Supply Co., Langley.

Meats, cheese, etc. - Red book 2 brothers and three sisters: Ex-Mag- tration this time, and car and mostamps J, K, L, M and N valid istrate Joe Prater, Hueysville; Wes torcycle owners will not be required Prater, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Kenny to come to the Ration Board to get Processed fruits and vegetables- Kilburn, of Lawrence county; Mrs. their ration books. The books will

"We hope autoists and motorcyc-Shoes-Book 1 stamp 18 valid Mrs. Sammons was a member of lists will co-operate by not waiting Ca., Glo; Ray Fraley, Wayland. the Freewill Baptist Church. The until the last minute to file their Sugar-Book 1 stamp 12 good for funeral has been deferred, pending applications. This would mean de-

The application form, Mr. Steph- by July 1. Failure to comply with Coffee - Book 1 stamp 24 good der direction of the Arnold Fun- ens pointed out, is a simple one that this regulation may result in revo- check violations are expected to be son, Martin, Va.; and George Humcan be readily filled out largely cation of certificate.

has about 140 employes; and the The program, announced by Fed; Theodore Walse Martin, Nor-775-ton Carbon Glow mine of the Bruce Poundstone, state supervisor thern; Joe Meade (V), Printer. Carbon Glow Coal Company at for the emergency farm labor pro-Carbon Glow, approximately 160 gram of the United States Departworkers, and the 300-ton Premium ment of Agriculture, would be car-

mine of Premium Coals, Inc., at ried out through the co-operation Premium, 75 employes, both in Let- of his office, the various county farm agents and the extension di-

> vision of the University of Kentucky.

Poundstone said county agents in counties needing more full-time farm workers would accept appliations from farmers seeking labor-

(See story No. 6, Page 8)

One of Army's Newest Awards Won by Dotson Serving in Air Corps

The War Department has award- organized at Pikeville June 16.

ed to Staff Sgt. James L. Dotson,

newest and is awarded for high per- ern Virginia.

North-East Coal Co., Auxier; W. In addition, his maintenance work Va. vid; all Prestonsburg service sta-

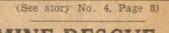
on vehicles was executed in a su- J. F. Bryson, of Harlan, safety tions; Koppers Store, Inc., Weeksperior fashion. bury; Standard Service Station, By-

J. F. Howell, Gearheart: Arrowood Says Ceiling Violations Service Station, Drift; Charles Crum **Reported on Truck Sales**

Carlbbean area.

Elk Horn Coal Corp., station, Garrett. John Stumbo, Harold; cal boards as well as OPA field rep- Corporation. James George, Betsy Layne; Standard Service Station, Hueysville; office is of the opinion that many Stearns, Ky.; A. R. Jones, McAn-Malone Service Station, Allen; trucks are being sold in excess of drews, Ky.; W. R. Temple, Weeks-Hughes Motor Co., Allen; J. C. Cooley store, Lackey; Glogora Coal OPA regulations, J. D. Thomas, pub- Ky.; J. B. Marcum and J. B. Al-

be turned in to the rationing board from the Price Panel here. received here soon.





Virginian Named Head Of Organization; Two From Floyd, Officials

G. T. Powell, of Martin, Va., district representative of the U.S. Department of Mines, was elected president of the Eastern Kentucky Mine Rescue Association which was

Purpose of the organization is to ern Kentucky, and in nearby south-This award is one of the army's ern West Virginia and southwest-

formance of duty. Driving a wide The Eastern Kentucky association variety of air corps vehicles, Sgt. is affiliated with the National Mine Dotson performed for a minimum Rescue Association and is the secof three months without a traffic ond unit of the national organizaviolation, with an accident-free tion to be formed. The other was record and a rating of excellent. established recently at Welch, W.

director of the Harlan County Coal Sgt. Dotson is now serving with Operators Association, was elected the air corps, stationed in the secretary-treasurer while vice-presidents are Arthur Bradbury, Wheelwright, safety director for the Inland Steel Corporation; Jack Flipper, Williamson, W. Va., safety director for the Pond Creek Collieries, and H. M. Gallaher, Harvey, Ky. From information reported by lo- superintendent of the Harvey Coal

resentatives the district price panel Directors include W. E. Wheeler, maximum prices permitted under bury, Ky.; F. M. Correll, Jenkins, lic relations officer of the ration len. Hazard, Ky.; Ben Mills, Lynch, A new OPA regulation requires is- board here, said this week. Dealers Ky.; W. D. Cohélia, High Splint, suance of a new T book for truck before making sales, should get Ky.; G. M. Patterson, Lexington, five pounds through August '15; arrival of her son, Lt. Chaplin, lay and inconvenience to everyone gasoline, and all old T books must established celling prices on trucks chief of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals; Lewis W. Specific instructions on how to Haber, Lexington; W. H. Tomlinble. Stearns, Ky. 1

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE SENATOR are authorized to announce OUGLAS HAYS 1, Ky, as a candidate for cratic nomination for tor from the 13th Senrial district (Floyd, Knott and

R STATE SENATOR are authorized to announce DR. EARL T. ARNETT Wheelwright, Ky., as a candidate

rtin counties).

STATE SENATOR loyd, Knott and Martin subject to the action of the tic primary.

ATE SENATOR authorized to announce DEN H. JONES as Republican canator, 29th Senatorial te me and we will

R REPRESENTATIVE Representative from the 97th lative district. JERRY FONCE HOWELL, McDowell, Ky.

R REPRESENTATIVE are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN

st Prestonsburg, Ky., as a canfor Representative from the ative Disorict composed of county Magisterial Districts 2, subject to the action of the cratic party at the August pri-

REPRESENTATIVE are authorized to announce

BILL BIGGERS restonsburg, Ky., as a candidate the Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

he Legislative district composed Magisterial districts 1 and 2, d county

R REPRESENTATIVE

Ve are authorized to announce DAVID B. LESLIE, JR., Emma, Ky., as a candidate for Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE

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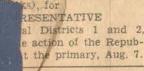
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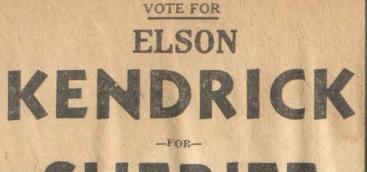
Democratic nomination for REPRESENTATIVE the Legislative district composed

Magisterial districts 3 and 4, procurement by diverting production to luxury goods, by inducing avel county

IR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce

ROBERT HICKS id, Ky. (son of Magistrate







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

> HONEST, ABLE AND WORTHY AND TIED TO NO FACTION

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A LAW-ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

As you have read the newspapers

during the last few weeks you have

come to the conclusion that there

are many business men who do not

ove the Office of Price Administra-

east, come to understand each

the only way to avoid placing a

premium on the production and

sale of non-essentials. Had price

luxury apparel a competitive ad-

are not.

am a candidate for re-election Price Control Is Not Pleasant, Yet It's Very Necessary

By J. D. THOMAS Public Relations Officer, Floyd County War Price and

Rationing Board Price control is not pleasant. To ards of post-war deflation. These this proposition there will be gen- dangers are generally recognized. eral agreement. Price control bom- The necessity of measures which bards the business man with re- would avert them is generally acquests for information. It requires knowledged. Almost everyone behim to keep records and submit re- lieves in price control in principle. ports. It compels him to devote a But there are few who really wel-

large part of his time to paper work, come it in practice. to correspondence, and to conferences. It imposes upon him a mess of detailed regulations, many of

them complicated, some of them difficult to understand. Within the imits established by law, it substitutes administrative rulings for the independent judgment of private management. Under any circumstances other than those of total war, it would be intolerable. The Office of Price Administration is

fully aware of the unwelcome burdens which its controls impose upon the business community. There is no one in the group charged with administration of these controls who desires to continue any of them beyond the day when it can safely be

removed. Price control is necessary. There are few who would dispute this statement. Certainly there is no one who would propose that we repeal our statutes and remove our controls; that we handicap military

Teacher-Qualified and Deserving speculative withholding of supplies. by provoking strikes, and by destroying the very basis of industrial stability; that we add billions upon had an incentive to shift to non-

billions to the cost of the war; that we depreciate our currency and re- have given the manufacturer of pudiate our national debt; that we rob the holders of bonds, the depos- vantage over the manufacturer of itors in savings banks, the bene- work clothing; the manufacturer of ficiaries of insurance policies and gadgets an advantage over the prosocial security payments, the depen- ducer of war goods. We can afford



It's the second day out now Lost in a hellish sun in the tropic seas

No drinking water and no food beyond four Oranges cut into bits, and now

nearly gone Eight Americans adrift in rubber

boats Eight Americans on a mission for

you and me Now face to face with agonizing tor-

ture and death ("Say what's all this stuff about ra-

tion cards? Who's giving all these orders about

gas, anyhow?

I'm sick of being ordered around like this, I tell ya . They can't make me turn in my

extra tires!") * * *

The boy, John Bartek, fumbles now

and pulls out an issue Bible A murmur runs through the rubber boats .

They organize dawn and evening

prayer meetings, and enrich the profiteer; that we And Rick reads from the Good Book: "Our Father, who art in Heaven. deliberately subject private enter-

Hallowed be Thy name prise, democratic self-government, Give us this day our daily and individual liberty to the haz-

bread "Dear Christ, hear our prayers .

Grant us deliverance!

("Well, what's new? More cuts in gas and oil, eh? Gotta turn in my spares? The hell

I will!" Hear about the latest down at the

shop? They're talking of fifty hours Yeah? We'll tie up the whole she-

bang first.") . . .

"Grant, oh Lord, that we may not die like this?

ion. Price control certainly does "Rick, are our minds cracking? Are nfluence people. But it does not apwe seeing things?" pear to be a good way to make

"No, boys . . . I've touched it . . riends. In order that we may, at I've got it by a wing!"

They kill the seagull as mercifully ther, let us examine brifly some as possible and bait their hooks. of the more familiar complaints A six-inch mackerel and one bass are

that have been made against our caught operations. Some of these com-Thanking God, they tear them to plaints are justified. Some of them bits and devour them.

("I tell ya, we're working too many First, it is said that we have tried hours!

to cover too much ground; that we There's a limit to what a man can stand! . .

should confine our action to a few basic materials, and in particular Rub it in any more and we strike, that we should exempt luxuries from that's what.

control. This cannot be done. Price Nobody can do this to us and get away with it.") control must cover all important . . . materials for one reason and one

It's the eleventh day now in those reason alone: general coverage is

The salt spray breaking

control been restricted to a few is like ice .

cuddles him like a child staple goods. The government would On the thirteenth day the lad wants

to get into the little boat They switch him, but at three in the morning there is the final gasp.

the fourteenth day they lower On his body into the sea. "Into Thy arms we commend his no such rash experiment in time of

What next?"

of sacrifices.")

us deliverance .

all .

on!"

off.

Look! .

"We bring nothing into this world,

we can take nothing out!"

posed to do about meat? .

("Say, didja read what we're sup-

Gotta cut out having steaks often.

"Washington's gone nuts, that's

The people are getting mighty sick

. . .

Seventeenth day . . . "God, grant

Look! Boys! 'There's one off to port

Yell! Wave your hands! . . .

She's veering off . . . She's going

("Take these fuel oil regulations.

Imagine trying to tell me how warm

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sighted . . . But again

tances . . . Well, it's

Eighteenth day . . . Two planes are

They disappear into the blue dis-

* * *

Forgive us our sins . . . Comfort

Twenty-first day-Another plane . . .

. . .

'the great expansion in the rubber

industry after the war." Are we

going to tune in and get a tire for

. . .

Four! Are we stark mad?

. Three!

. Two planes!

spiritual presence, Lord,

would have us . .

our loved ones .

They, too, go on!

to God!"

It sights us-

It's coming for us now.

If only somebody could sight us

five miles off

Coming this way! . . . Hooray!

They're outrageous!

I can be!")

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Grundy, were killed.

end.

Creek.

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Ellictt Rowe and William K. Wil-

Officers said Rowe was fatally

hot at Fed's Creek, just over the

Kentucky line in Pike county, while

Williams was stabbed and fatally

wounded at Grapevine, also in Ken-

tucky, about eight miles from Fed's

Two men are being held in the

Hilton, 26, employed by the Oak-

wood. He was drowned yesterday

Aubrey Deel, 46, also a miner, suf-

fered deep lacerations which officers

said were sustained in a fight with

liams, both employes of the Buch- of June, 1943.



The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent anan Coal Corp., at Big Rock, near equipment and trappings are neces-

sary.

three rubber boats Alex, the boy, is about done for.

Over his fevered body in the night

products, every producer would have Rick takes him in his arms and

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OF FLOYD COUNTY e action of the Demoat the August, 1943 ur support will be ap-

RIFF

thorized to announce BILL HALL Ky., as a candidate for

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ERIFF

authorized to announce ADAM HAYS

(former Constable in Mag- railroad. rial District No. 2) as a candifor Sheriff of Floyd county, ject to the action of the Demoic party at the August primary. ask the support of the voters on ecord as an officer, and promhe same service in the future. r help and influence will be ply appreciated.

R SHERIFF

have decided to make the race he Democratic nomination for riff of Floyd county at the priry. Aug. 7, and ask my friends ioin in making my nomination election sure. My only promise that I will be the Sheriff and

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rs and our sailors. in order to reward the speculator war.

Jenkins Coal Man Succumbs June 15 J. D. Snyder, 58, division man

ager for the Consolidation Coal Co. one of the nation's largest producers died in a Jenkins hospital June 15. A native of Ebensville, Pa., Snyder attended Mercersburg, Pa., academy and Purdue and Cornell universities and except for a brief period he had been associated with the Consolida. tion company since his undergraduate days.

For a short time prior to his rebeen employed by the Pennsylvania

Snyder served as superintendent and division manager for Consolidation at Fortsburg, Md., and was at Van Lear, Ky., before he was transferred to Jenkins i" "935. He is survived by h_____dow, three

sons, J. E. Snyder, III, of Jenkins, R. S. Snyder, of Pittsburgh, and George P. Snyder, Philadelphia, and one brother, W. C. Snyder, of Bellefonte, Pa.

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I have a business at Garrett from which I have made a living for the last 10 years and from which I hope turn to the company in 1903 he had to be able to continue to make a living. To conduct an active campaign, I would be obliged to leave my work and this I intended to do.

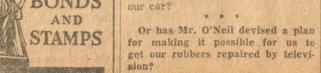
Later, however, I found that I could find no one to carry on my work for me while I was awaywhich meant that for me to enter politics now would mean the closing f my business. That I could not afford to do.

For this reason, and this reason only, I am withdrawing from the race. I do not presume to tell my friends and relatives how to vote-I merely want to thank them for the

Sincerely,







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I am endorsing the candidacy of Hon. Rodes K. Myers for Governor. He is your present Lieutenant-Governor, a capable man who is acquainted with government and a great campaigner.

I wish to thank all of my friends Too late now . . . Death can't be far and all the people who have been so loyal in supporting me. I appeal to all of you now to support Mr. Nineteenth day . . . "Grant us Thy Myers for Gvernor. I want you to join with me in nominating him for That we may meet our end as You the next Governor of Kentucky. He can win in November.

I have been assured that when Mr. Myers is elected and becomes Governor, Eastern Kentucky will be enabled to have more improved roads, and those incomplete and under construction will be completed. I can assure my friends and We're saved! . . . saved! Glory be our people that they will not be forgotten. A vote for Myers is a vote for you and me.

William S'Neil, head of the Gen-eral Tire S Rubber company, has tion is for our mutual interest and bought the Yankee Network, a radio that you will unite with me in supnetwork serving all New England. port of Hon. Rodes K. Myers for He says he does so to provide for Governor.

> With best wishes to you all, I remain your friend and faithful ser-

GEORGE GLENN HATCHER (Pol. adv.)

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a nephew. Deel was taken to the Grundy hospital.

Patterson, near Grundy.

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Pike county jail in connection with reason I will not be responsible for

The drowned man was Frazier her for any purpose

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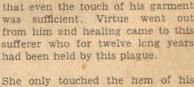
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A GOOD WORD BABY CHICKS

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

Let us think again about Christ or revenue. In my last article I spoke of the incident which took place in the land of the Gadarenes where Jesus healed the fierce demoniad and how the people insisted that he leave their country. The Bible says that they prayed him to depart but of their coasts. It is always sad when people think more of their business than they do of their Christ. Jesus did listen to their pleadings and, as a result, he entered into a ship and returned to the other side, where Luke tells us that 'the people gladly received him: for

they were all waiting for him." He will listen to your pleadings also and will go away if he is not wanted. It is not even necessary to mistreat him, just neglect him. Jesus is not concerned with what revenue he can get out of it but he is concerned with how you get yours and how the helpless are treated in so doing. Habakkuk 2:15: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, and puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken also." This same Christ which was driven away upon coming to the other side was met by many people and among these was the ruler Jairus who came and asked that Jesus might heal his daughter. So busy was Jesus in doing good that as he passed along the street, a poor woman who had spent all that she had for medicine and physicians, but who found herself none the better, came and found that even the touch of his garment was sufficient. Virtue went out from him and healing came to this sufferer who for twelve long years had been held by this plague.



As to his side she stole, Amid the crowd that gathered around him

She felt that from him virtue had healed her

good cheer, Thy faith hath made thee whole!" And peace that passeth all under-

With gladness filled her soul,

This was something that revenue could never bring and which they could not do but Jesus could. Jesus hastened on down the street to learn that the daughter of Jairus was dead but, undaunted, he reaches the home and in the face of doubting mourners whom he presses aside, he speaks and life returns to the maiden and the parents are

glad Revenue does not bring young maidens back to life again or help to return them to mether and home



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Chessie Writes a Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of The Floyd County Times:

Sir:

IVEN a railroad kitten gets around L now and then. And I have lately heard some questions asked and comments made about our railroads that have inspired me to write you this letter.

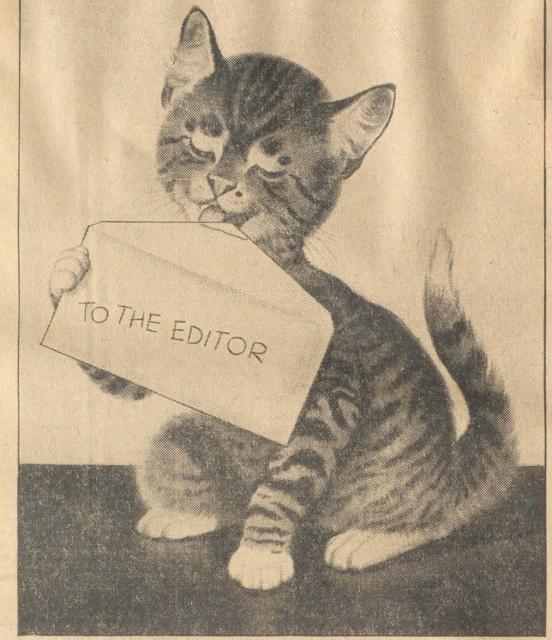
I suppose it is perfectly natural that people who see the enormous load of traffic our railroads are moving in wartime - people who watch millions of tons of freight and thousands of men in arms go rolling by-should say: "I'll bet the roads are coining money these days."

It seems to me that the truth of this question is something every American ought to know.

Nearly everyone has read or heard that during the recent years of depression the railroads had extreme difficulty making ends meet. In the twelve years following 1929, thirty-seven Class I railroads sought relief from their troubles in bankruptcy. Others staggered along under heavy burdens of debt. And the average earnings of all Class I railroads, for that period, were only 2.2% on investment.

But what many people do not know is that even in 1942, the American railroads earned only a moderate return on investment.

Railroad traffic increased enormously, of course. But so did operating costs, so did taxes. And the average earnings, for all Class I railroads, in our first year of war, were only five and a half per cent.



war. It is within what Congress declared in 1920 to be a fair earning on railroad value. And the Interstate Commerce Commission has repeatedly recognized the principle that a fair return should be gauged by the average earnings over a period; that the roads should be allowed to make up in good years for the lean.

around them to see how tremendous a part in our national crisis is being taken by cars and coaches and engines-and by the men who run them. For transport is the life-blood of our war effort.

We have reason to be thankful for the strength of our railroads. And equally

garment And straightway she was whole. before him, She knew her Lord had come; The mighty deed was done. standing.

She came in fear and trembling

He turned with "Daughter, be of

F. & A. M.

Even the railroad kitten, Mr. Editor, can see that this is not a profiteer's wage.

It is almost the same percentage as the earnings that were fixed by the government for the railroads during the last

Mine is a small voice. But this is a free country. And it gets my fur up to hear people undervalue our railroads.

Those who do have only to look

good reason, with a view to the years ahead, to see that they continue to be strong and sound institutions.

CHESSIE

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Cleveland, Ohio.

as pure as they were when they went away. The trade and the source of revenue does help to take them away from mothers, from home and mother's embrace and cast them to the human dogs of society until they are placed upon the markets of this country like sheep are shipped to the slaughter. The ballroom, roadhouse and liquor are

three of the best known ways to send them there. You may take pleasure in the

anguish which comes to such homes and you may see pleasure in legalizing a traffic which does not have one redeeming feature, but when it was in effect before the time of the Eighteenth Amendment, it killed lirectly or indirectly more men evry day than were blown up in the attleship Maine.

You might find pleasure in beming a partner to such a criminal affic and then when some poor llow has consumed enough of it that he is no longer able to walk alone, take him and jail him and what little money he has left to pay the taxes, police the city, all at the

expense of his poor wife and children who are unable to help them-Since the Pre-natal Act became selves, while you sit back in a comincreased from 10,000 patients in and put the license so high that no



able to take out one. I am asking you again. Is i HAY FEVER **ROSE FEVER**

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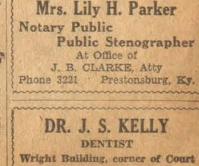
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State's Immunization Program **Reduces Wartime Disease**

Frankfort, Ky., June 19-Despite | certificates are issued each month. the physical strain of war, Ken- Full-time health service has been in the union. This remarkable actucky has had fewer epidemics of added in 17 counties since January complishment has been effected by rate from 78.9 per 100,000 populacommunicable diseases in the last 1, 1940, Dr. McCormack reported, three years than in any similar pe- bringing the total to 103 Kentucky riod in the last quarter of a cen- counties.

Jan. 1, 1940, to May 1, 1943.

The only epidemic of consequence, in Louisville."

ver training units.

For example, the rate of blood Camp Campbell.

1, 1940, to more than 400,000 a year "Kentucky will have seven model "The diarrheal diseases, which venereal diseases, Dr. McCormack stated, co-operates with the milinow. Before the war, personnel of county health centers, which un- are filth-borne, are particularly fa- reported, received tremendous stim- tary in removing sources of veneres the Bureau of Vital Statistics was doubtedly will stimulate demands tal to infants and young children. Wation from the war-not only in disease infection to soldiers with Increased demands for birth for such centers in other counties." They are still among the most dead- increased federal demands for re- the result that the rate at army certificates incident to the war ef- The report cites precipitous drops ly in the state, although they have sults, but in federal financial sup- posts in Kentucky has dropped fort boosted personnel to a high in the death rate due to communi- been showing a downward trend in port of the Kentucky program. from 60 per 1,000 at start of the

tury, Dr. A. T. McCormack, com- "Kentucky," he added, "now has missioner of health, revealed in a the largest number of units of full- time health departments. report covering the period from time local health service of any state in the union."

The department has expanded Dr. McCormack reported to Gov- materially, also, Dr. McCormack ernor Keen Johnson, was a "some- reported. A new annex, with 32,000 what serious outbreak of meningitis square feet of additional floor space, 97.9 per 100,000 population in 1921 was added to the central office to .8 per 100,000 in 1942.

The report covers public health building in Louisville. A model activities during most of Governor health unit has been dedicated at in which specific control programs connson's administration. It teems Henderson, and similar units are be- have paid dramatic dividends. Conth details of unprecedented ex- ing built in Jefferson and Campbell tinuous immunization and expandmaion due to war demands for all counties. Federal agencies have ap- ing sanitary programs have compea of services to civilians, war proved construction of others in bined to reduce the typhoid fever

testing has jumped from 109.103 "When all of these are complet-persons annually prior to January ed." Dr. McCormack reported, state. Extension of the stated.

"Today," the report continued. our diphtheria mortality rate (1.9 port stated. per 100,000 in 1942) is not only the lowest in the history of the state, but among the lowest for any state

16 per 100,000 of population.

keeping vaccinated, at all times, a high percentage of school children 1942, the lowest ever recorded in and a large percentage of pre-

"Smallpox furnishes an equally dramatic demonstration of the effectiveness of a continuing immu-

nization program. The case rate from this disease has fallen from

"Typhoid fever is another disease dustries, army encampments, and Hardin county, site of Ft. Knox. mortality rate in Kentucky from and in Christian county, site of 26.2 per 100,000 of population in 1921 to 1.4 per 100,000 in 1942, the

Increased use of the sulfonamide irugs was cited by Dr. McCormack Dr. McCormack said. From 7,000 to as perhaps the principal cause for 13,000 cases of syphilis are reported a drop in the pneumonia mortality annually, and from 3,000 to 5,000 tion in 1938 to 56.4 per 100,000 in

the death rate from diphtheria was The rate of death has dropped from \$117,000 in 1939-40 to \$344,300 in

78.4 per 100,000 population in 1921 1942-43.

Kentucky. The department furnishschool pupils in counties with full- es sulfonamide drugs to pneumonia ufferers too poor to buy them.

In 1911, Dr. McCormack continued, 229.6 persons out of 100,000 been tested for syphilis. This de- well the story, but I am telling you iled of tuberculosis. The rate in 1942 was 58.6 per 100,000.

"This encouraging progress in tumeasure, the effects of the general 1943.

organized public health program. isolation of infectious cases, expan- doses of free drugs to indigent pa sion of facilities for proper medical tients in 1942. It is developing the reatment, and expanding educa- so-called rapid treatment, which tion about the nature of tuberculo- renders syphilis non-infectious in

five days. Detection, cure and control of The department, Dr. McCormack peak of 135. More than 16.000 birth cable disases. In 1933, for example, mortality for the last two decades. Funds so allocated increased from war to 20 per 1.000 now.

to 21.4 per 100.000 in 1942," the re-Kentucky is burdened with 100,000 cases of syphilis, and perhaps more than 100,000 cases of gonorrheaa, add to his further misery by taking cases of gonorrhea.

ffective June 2, 1940, and the Pre- fortable home with pleasant surnarital Act became effective Jan- roundings and feel good that this than 500,000 pregnant women and The local option vote is a thing prospective brides and grooms have of the past and you know only too partment operates 145 venereal clin- that every member of the City Counand dispensaries. The case load cil should rise up in their rights

perculosis control reflects, in a large January, 1942, to 16,492 in March, man or set of men would ever be The department reaches 15,000 Among the most important factors persons a week, in industries and CHRIST-or revenue? are elimination of tuberculosis from schools, with motion pictures and dairy herds, increasing attention to literature exposing the evils of vesafety of water supply, detection and nereal diseases. It furnished 810,828

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WHAT?—NO PROMISES?

ALL down a list of sixteen highway projects planned as a backlog against

post-war idleness in Kentucky we looked for a Floyd county highway job Sunday when Allan M. Trout's Frankfort news-story in The Courier-Journal attracted our notice.

And not once, all down the line, was there mention of a Floyd county project.

The only ray of hope found in the whole thing for this county was the qualifying paragraph Mr. Trout wrote:

'These projects are somewhat apart and separate from the regular routine of highway construction. They have not been authorized, or even decided upon definitely

Could be that we of Floyd county are to share in the "regular" road-building program. Could be we're not.

But Mr. Trout's article telling of plans for \$30,000,000 worth of work being planned in the state-"more work projects," he quoted Governor Keen Johnson as saying, "than we will have the money to pay for"—leaves us folks of Floyd county much in the dark as to what to expect for the future.

Good Americans, we Floyd countians have ceased to chew the bit about completion of the Left Beaver highway and

GEORGE GLENN HATCHER SPEECH WITHDRAWING FROM RACE FOR GOVERNOR, ENDORSING MYERS DELIVERED OVER STATE-WIDE RADIO HOOKUP

OVER STATION WHAS, JUNE 21, 1943, 6:30 P.M.) 1387.0

Fellow Democrats of Kentucky: For the past seven and a half years, I have been in Frankfort serving the people of Kentucky; while there I have had an opportunity to observe and experience the to the bad things which may exist the people where it rightfully be- ulted and shorn of important du- consolidate and merge the opposithe guise of government in Being a native Ken- the outset, "We must have a change Kentucky." tuckian, free born, and a patriotic in Frankfort to restore the confi-American citizen, I have a right to dence of real democracy in our peoexpress myself freely for or against ple and to the end that we shall anything which concerns the wel- have a government of law, rather fare of the people of this state, It is than a government of men." my privilege to make a choice for Three and a half years ago you Governor in the Democratic pri- elected me by popular vote as your mary, and as you were advised in Secretary of State, along with eight my written statement released last other state officials, who are direct-Friday, I will tonight tell you my ly responsible to the people. During choice and the reasons for this se- this period of time there has been a wholesale destruction of not only my lection

Politics in Kentucky are compli-

the Salyersville-Prestonsburg road after having been told in what we considered all sincerity that wartime conditions permit only the maintenance of roads already built. If that is true, we're for it. We say, win the war first. We can bump over rough roads or even wade the mud till then.

But what of the post-war period?

This list of proposed highway improvements in last Sunday's Courier-Journal includes a by-pass at Pikeville, by-passes elsewhere, "belt lines" around the larger cities of the state, relocation of roads here and there, new routes into some cities.

But of Left Beaver's road and the Salyersville-Prestonsburg road, even the narrowed "missing link" on the Mayo Trail-of these, no word for the future. Can't we, this election year of 1943,

have even a promise?

CALLING MR. BARUCH!

A STRAIGHT LINE, it would be con-ceded even after Congressional debate, is the shortest distance between two points.

Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes appears to have realized the truth of that axiom earlier than anybody else in Washington, even though he became responsible for the major portion of the war effort months later than others did.

He struck a straight line, at one point, by calling in Bernard M. Baruch, the organizational genius who so handled America's production in World War 1 that Marshal von Hindenburg was constrained to remark, after the Allies had won, that "The war was won in the American industrial centers. They understood war."

Next, Byrnes and Baruch together moved on a straight line to take out of the national picture the epidemic of Congressional investigations. No less than thirty such investigations had been instituted; more than twenty were "on deck." They were making good newspaper "copy" but were doing little to win

the war. "Bernie" Baruch's is a face that fits in well with the over-all war picture on our side of the screen. Why he' was kept carrying a spear in the mob scenes till this late date is a mystery to many folks, including THE TIMES.

FIND SOMETHING INTERESTING

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

Pvt. Curtis tude tests given him while in Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pitts, of Martin, and range equipment, radio co who has been in and operation and repair of training since types of radio equipment used Oct., 1942, is now the navy. Upon graduating from stationed at Camp school, he will be assigned aboard a Livingston, La., man-o-war, or at some naval shore and is a second station. lass repairman

in the automotive maintenance de-PVT. PITTS partment.

Col. C. P. West, commanding Robinson, Arkansas. His training

championship pouliry judging team. Sgt. Everett Pigman to the grade P.S. It's a shame the news cut of staff sergeant in the army air

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merly of the 5th armored division, ferred to the University of low

Pvt Clyde B. Stephens, son of

Bluejacket George Walker Hall, man at the Naval Training School

Herman V. Harmon, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of Way land, who has been in the U. Signal Corps at Camp Growder, M and the University of Nebres Staff Sgt. Denver Calhoun, for- since Feb. 4, was recently trans

Pvt. Richard C. Goble, of Auxier

who was inducted recently, has been

assigned for training to the medical

replacement training center at Camp

The following newly inducted resonnel of the United States arm have been sent forward from th reception center at Ft. Thomas, Ky to the stations and addresses indi-

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complished since Kentucky became heretofore been announced by me designated us to administer. Your written statement released last Fria state; but I am definitely opposed will give the government back to duly elected officials have been in- day, in which my conclusion to

ffice, but also the offices of the control of all legislative matters ther state officials. The Donaldson- during the present administration phnson "clique" has been success- was vested in the hands of Lyter ul in stripping the constitutional Donaldson. If he was not for the offices of every vestige of authority teachers in the last session of the

by ripper legislation, and have Legislature, he is not for them now: ransferred our privileges and du- even though Governor Myers imties to nefarious boards and agen- partially appointed the committees cated and have frequently made cies presided over by bureaucrats in the Senate, Lyter was in compolitical history difficult to under- who owe their allegiance to the plete charge of the legislation, and stand. It is of the greatest impor- Donaldson-Johnson clan. As a re- through pressure and questionable tance to take a stand for principles =ult of this transition, the constitu- technique stuffed the ripper legis in government, rather than for per- tional offices for which you voted, lation down our throats. Especiall schalities; principles will live for- are nothing more than shells, and did the fight between Governor Everyone knows that "I am for all ever while personalities end at are now wholly unable to perform Myers and Donaldson wax hot of the good things that have been ac- death. The principles which have the duties that you by your vote he funeral directors' bill. In a

Staff Sgt. W. L. Baldridge, Jr., Paint. He is a former Floyd county officer at the army air forces basic will embrace 12 weeks, after which of the air corps, St. Petersburg, teacher and, a few years ago, was flying school, Courtland, Ala., re- he will be assigned for duty to some a member of this county's state cently announced the promotion of medical department organization. Fla., (seated) and friend, Sgt. Albert L. McQuillen, Atlantic City, N. J., take time off from military isn't as distinct as the original forces.

duties to read the news. Staff Sgt. photograph which showed the SISgt. Pigman is the son of Mr. Baldridge entered the service since name of the newspaper the boys and Mrs. Mallie Pigman, of Dema. June, 1942 and is a son of Mr. and were reading. For it's the FLOYD Mrs. W. L. Balrdidge, Sr., of Little | COUNTY TIMES.

militant leaders throughout the must be a man who knows the recently was promoted to the grade lowa City, Iowa for advanced trait state of Kentucky who have voiced workings of government. He must of first sergeant of Company "B," ing with a rating of engineer ca the same sentiment. They have told be a man who is known to all Ken- 553rd armored infantry battalion, me again and again that one can- tuckians; he must be a man who Camp Chaffee, Ark. Sgt. Calhoun didate representing the opposition has been in the thick of the Demo- is the son of Mrs. Wm. Calhoun, to the administration can win eas- cratic battle in Kentucky; he must Prestonsburg. ily. Realizing this fact more and be a man who, when elected Govermore from my visit to counties and nor, can keep Kentucky in the from discussion with the leaders Democratic column, No one is en- Grover Stephens, postmaster at throughout the state, I reached the titled to take from society more Hite, has been transferred to Camp cated:

together this divided opposition. By no one is entitled to take from the my announcement tonight, I will Democratic party more than he has unite into one faction the opposi- contributed. Governor Myers has burg, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., tion to the Donaldson-Johnson never been accused of not being a finds army life little different from Ala,-Estill Johnson, Melvin; Silver

It was exceedingly difficult to lay It was exceedingly difficult to lay James, Governor Stanley and Henry Woods was assigned to teach His- Va,-Roman Tendezieloski, Ligon my love for my party was a most compelling factor. My many friends everywhere will understand and I am sure will appreciate the action I have taken in this respect but rom all reports they are vigorously following my example and actively campaigning for my choice for Governor.

Out of jealously and fear, the Crown Prince with his strutting little man" applied the ripper legislation to the office of Lieutenant-

Governor. Everyone knows that the have a chance for employment. No good reason exists, other than the vicious income tax, to prevent in-

dustry from locating in Kentucky, ecause we have an abundance of aw material and a bountiful supply of labor. Lyter does not favor rebeal of the income tax. The reason is that the income tax is not ear marked or allocated to any particular fund. It is, so to speak, a politcal football, kicked around by th henchmen of the administration t buy off opposition. In addition to the retention of the income tax, Lyter advocates an increase of five million dollars in taxes despite the fact that the treasury has now aclongs. My proposal has been, from ties, and robbed of merited honor. tion into a unit was announced, cumulated a large surplus. Every

a member of the American Legion

you why he is not.

Governor Myers will repeal the (Radio), located on the campus of state income tax on individuals and Miami, University, Oxford, O., and corporations, thereby retaining the hoping he will be able to earn the many industries now temporarily petty officer rating of radioman, situated in Kentucky, as well as in- third class, when he graduates sevduce new industries to move into eral weeks hence Kentucky after the war is over, so Selected for this advanced trainthat our returning servicemen will ing on the basis of a series of apti-

good Demograt. Moreover, in party civilian life in regard to work. circles, he ranks with Senator Ollie During his *basic training, Pvt.

Clay, both as a speaker and cam- tory and Civics-merely a continpaigner, and this will become more uation of his work in Martin high evident as the campaign progresses. Governor Myers is a veteran and

and the Forty and Eight. Lyter is 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hall, not a veteran and only he can tell of Dwale, is learning to be a radio-

decision to consolidate and bring than he contributes, and likewise Stewart, Ga, for basic training.

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chosen at the whim and you were advised that tonight I lancy of a combine, made up of a would publicly declare for "the one tucky were promised that as soon special few by a Governor submis- strong candidate," and to state the as the debt was paid, the income tax sive to their wishes, have grabbed reasons therefor. My choice and your government and have chal- the candidate who can easily win, that unless the Democratic party

elected officials. This vicious sys- Lieutenant-Governor Rodes K. Mytem was originated to apply to state ers. In 1936 the Legislature of Kengovernment, but it has gone further tucky passed a law requiring prithan this, and is now reaching into maries to be held in each party for the Federal, County, and Municipal the selection of the nominees. This elections. It is so constituted and law gives every Democrat the right organized that individuals, groups, to run for Governor, or any office ndustry, agriculture, and numerous to which he might aspire. The prinother organizations who, threatened ciple of this law is being violated with coercion and political repris- by Keen Johnson. He is attempting als, must of necessity bend the knee to hand-pick a candidate for Govto those in control. What I meant ernor. He is, in effect, telling the by my statement, "I will make a Democrats of Kentucky whom they change in Frankfort and return the may have for Governor. He is not government to the people where it living up to the spirit of the law by rightfully belongs" was that I stood saying that one particular Demofor your government being operated crat should be elected over another intended and guaranteed by the He has abused the trust imposed Declaration of Independence, and in him by the people of Kentucky, the Federal and State Constitu- He should be satisfied to let the tions. To accomplish this end these people rule. The power of the Govboards and agencies to which pow- ernor should not be used in the flicers have been transferred are lection upon the Democrats of the reaucrats who, drumk on the wine The taxpayers are being imposed of authority and beguiled with their upon and their money is being wastown importance, are continually en- ed to promote the candidacy of Lycreaching on the rights of the peo- ter Donaldson. They have undertaken, by the awarding of juicy con-

A continuation of this arrogant tracts and other lavish spending of pelley will destroy the very founda. money, to buy off the opposition. tion of the Democratic party. Such but for myself and my friends, and ction takes away the right of the for the Democrats of Kentucky, I cople to have their government am tonight warning Keen and Lyter administered by those officers whom that the people of Kentucky are not hey have chosen by their vote. The for sale.

net result of this continuation of Governor Myers is a coloriul figthis condition in Frankfort definite- ure. He has been a life-long Demo means a continuation of graft crat like myself, and has always nd traud conducted for the benefit actively supported and camp igne of the Donaldson-Johnson "big- for the party nominees. In making my decision to support Governor

Experience in matters of public Myers, I have been practical enough affairs and the operation of a pub- to analyze the political situation. c office has convinced me that a ublic official must be qualified by Experience to serve the people of this great state. In the coming pri-Democrats, I found that if whited our interest and by so doing, make

mary our choice for the nomination with Governor Myers in opposing the Democratic party safe in Nonust be fearless and uncompromis. the administration, he could win vember by nominating Lieutenantig, he must possess the ability and easily. I am convinced of this to- Governor Rodes K. Myers and tocourage to undo and cast aside night, more than ever. A real Demo- night I pledge my full support to the tentacles of the political ma-chine that is grounded upon cor-November. He must be a man capa-ets and urge my friends everywhere ruption. There are hundreds of ble of making his own decisions. Het to do likewise.

one knows that the people of Kenwould be repealed. This is to warn lenged us to deliver it to your duly both in August and November, is by the election of Governor Myers definitely shows its desire to repeal the income tax law, they are breaking a pledge to the people. Another reason why I have agreed to consolidate the opposition by joining my forces with Governor Myers is because he has publicly stated that he would call a special session of the legislature and increase the pay of the teachers. He has stated that he would call a special session of the egislature if Keen would leave the state, and instead of leaving the state, so that this could be done Keen insults the intelligence of the teachers by promising to pay them few cents more out of a fund which is required by law to be applied to another governmental function. It is high time the teacher in this state were shown the consid eration to which they are entitled return of the government to people. This is what I pledged o and it is the thing for which have fought the past four years en Governor Myers is elected in determining the policy of hi ninistration, you may rest assur that what I have heretofore at ocated will constitute a substantin part of his program. The urgen olea of the masses will be heeded nd the resounding crash resulting from the fall of the "Crown Prince and his bureaucrats will be heard throughout the nation. The ques tion is, will the people forfeit by acquiescence that right for which your sons are now lighting on for-eign soil? That is, the right to select a Governor by public vote; or, will you permit Keen Johnson to tell you who you can have for GovSkating from 3 p.m., to 6 p.m., for children; 6 to 12 midnight for others.

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Miss Spears To Receive Diploma at Pikeville

Miss Pearl Cornette Spears, of German, will receive her diploma at Titles of the Old Testament." Margraduating exercises to be held this tha Katherine Greenwade was lead- RETURNS TO LEXINGTON vening (Thursday) at Pikeville er. Virginia Rogers read the 23rd The commencement ad- Psalm. iress will be delivered by the Rev. Delicious refreshments were serv- Lexington, to attend summer school. Kenneth G. McCullough, pastor of ed to the following members and the Calvary Presbyterian Church in guests: Betty Archer, Nancy Bran-

RETURNS TO POST

Estill (Eck) Branham, former Prestonsburg high school athletic coach, returned, a few days ago, to his army post after having been called here to the bedside of his and Cales E Horn father, John Branham. The latter and Carlos E. Horn. is now at home where he is recovering from a stab wound.

DINNER GUESTS

Miss Golda Elkins, Mrs. Mousie Turner Bingham and daughter, Jeanine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elkins Sunday at

SPENDS WEEK HERE

Thumb Martin, of Hueysville, spent the week with Jeanine Turner

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sollie Hobson returned from the Prestonsburg General hospital

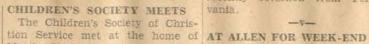
VISITORS AT GARRETT

Mrs. Atlas Compton and Mrs Mousie Bingham were visitors at Lackey and Garrett last week.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE Sgt. Joe W. Horn has concluded furlough spent here with his parents, Jailer and Mrs. Guy Horn He was accompanied here from Louisville by his wife, Mrs. Marie last week in Ashland in connection Horn, and son, Guy Randolph. He with the Kentucky, West Virginia econned this week to his post at Gas Company. North Camp Hood, Texas, where he is with the 1848th Quartermaster VISITORS HERE



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Martha Katherine Greenwade June Miss Alta Woods spent the week-10. The program topic was "Book end at her home at Allen.

ham, Marlene Kishpaugh, Mary Belle Layne, Betsy Spurlock, Virginia Rogers, June Bayes, Peggy Jo Mayo, Patsy Marcum, Virginia F. Wilson, Toby Jo Spradlin, Betty Bowling, Dorothy Bowling, Ilene Branham, Margaret Harmon, Mar- school.

Next meeting will be held July 15 at the home of Nancy Ann Bran-

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ARRIVES FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Helen Anderson, of Palm Anderson will spend the next six weeks in Prestonsburg and on her RESIGNS POSITION return will join her husband at his brother's home in Minnesota. -v-

IN ASHLAND, OLIVE HILL

Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer, Karl expects to be married soon. Oppenheimer, Jr., Mrs. Eddie Worland and daughter, Rose Leah, vis- RETURNS TO CAMP SENECA ited in Ashland last week, going from there to Olive Hill to visit the day afternoon for Camp Senera, N. grave of Chas. Oppenheimer.

-------HERE FROM NORFOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark and RETURN FROM VACATION daughter, Barbara Ann, are here from Norfolk, Va., guests of rel- the daughter, Barbara Baker, have

IN ASHLAND Ray Stephens spent a few days of

daughter, Judith Carol.

RETURNS TO CAMP

and Mrs. Sam Hale.

Carelina.

VISITS IN FRESTONSBURG

Sgt. Savage Cooley visited friend

The Rev. Barr, of Van Lear, ocupied the pulpit at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here Sun-

Mrs. Melly Woods, of Allen, and IN PIKEVILLE, SUNDAY Mrs. Lou Baldridge, Bonanza, spent Miss Virgie McCombs visited her night of last week here viscunt. Mrs. Virgie Vicars, and Mrs. ting Mrs. Carl N. Woods and baby Callie Dotson at Pikeville Sunday.

OCCUPIES PULPIT

SPEND SUNDAY IN MT. STERLING

Sgt. Claude Hale has returned to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending a daughter, Miss Ethel, visited Exfurlough here with his parents, Mr. Judge Ed Hill and family at Mt. Sterling las: Sunday.

a week here with relatives.

Frye, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

ATTEND LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

nd relatives here during his recen Mrs. Everett Sowards, state liurlough. He returned, a few days ago, to his army post in South ters of the American Revolution. Wr. and Wayland.

and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, regent of John Graham Chapter, VISITORS HERE

ENTER U. OF K CALLED HOME

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Mrs. Clabe Bingham and daugh-

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VACATION HERE

Thursday.

Josephine.

ACCEPTS BANK

POSITION HERE

vania.

Misses Freda Bunting and Elsie Pvt, Mitchell Chaplin has been a Stephens left last week for Lexing- the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Merton to attend the University of lin Sammons, who died Monday of cancer. He has been stationed at an army camp in New York.

GARNETTS HERE

of Hazard, were here Sunday, guests Auxier, Friday night. Mrs. Wells of her mother, Mrs. Laura Davidson, and family. -v-

IN ALABAMA

Miss Minerva Friend left Friday for Aliceville, Ala., to visit the Misses Mary and Sara White, They were schoolmates at the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati.

Miss Billy Moore recently return- REA AUDITOR HERE ed to the University of Kentucky,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dobbins are here for a few days. Mr. Dobbins is auditor for the REA of Kentucky

SHOP IN HUNTINGTON Miss Alka Hopson spent a week's Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and vacation with her parents, Mr. and daughter, Mary Catherine, were in Mrs. E. L. Hopson here, returning Huntington this week shopping. to Bowling Green for summer

GUESTS FROM

WHEELWRIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, of Mrs. T. J. Allen, of Martin, was Wheelwright, spent the night with a business caller in Prestonsburg Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold Monday.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., A. Miss Betty Jean May, daughter H. Mandt, W. S. Harkins, Jr., and Springs, Calif., arrived Friday to of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May, has ac- Ralph Davis are spending a few FOR SALE - Dump bed, 12-ton visit her sister, Mrs. S. C. Fergu- cepted a position with the Bank days in Lexington and Frankfort on business.

> VISIT GRANDPARENTS Miss Fay Banks, who has been Ed and Johnny Hill, sons of Judge

bookkeeper at the Bank Josephine and Mrs. Ed Hill, Sr., near Mt. Sterfor a year, resigned her position ing their grandparents, Ex-Judge last week and left for Chicago. She and Mrs. Ed Hill, Sr., near Mt. Sterling.

TO JOIN HUSBAND

Tech. Sgt. Colonel May left Fri-Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp left a few days ago to join her husband at Y., where he is stationed. He spent San Antonio, Texas, where he is in the air corps.

MRS. MAY IS VISITOR

Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., and lit-Mrs. E .R. May, of Langley, was Prestonsburg visitor Tuesday. teturned home from a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr_{\star} and Mrs_{\star}

WESLEYAN GUILD TO MEET

The Wesleyan Guild will meet Tuesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Oval Bingham

GUEST OF BROTHER

Mrs. Viola Craft, of Prichard, W Va., was the guest here last week of her brother, Denver Crabtree, and

VISIT IN RACELAND, LOUISA

Mrs Esther Gilbert and childre have returned from a visit to her parents at Raceland and with friends and relatives at Louisa.

HERE FROM WEST VIRGINIA Mrs. Bill Parsley and son, Jimmi arrived this week from Fairmont, W. Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. brarian of Kentucky Society, Daugh- Mr. Parsicy field Daniels, at

Mrs. Doll Calhoun and Mrs. Ray

Lehman, of Ashland, were guests

here over the week-end of Mr. and

Seldon Ward was taken Saturday

to the Paintsville hospital for an

emergency appendicitis operation.

Though in a serious condition when

operated upon, Mr. Ward was said

early this week to be "doing as well

Blackburn, and other relatives.

Former Floyd Man's

Wife, Heart Victim

ie, Knott county, Saturday.

Mrs. Denver Crabtree and Mr. and

SUBMITS TO

APPENDECTOMY

as could be expected."



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garnett, LOST-pocketbook containing Gasoline Ration Book "A," also driver's license, bill of sale and other papers. Finder return to Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board, Prestonsburg, or to Dockie McCoy, Wheelwright, Ky. 1t pd. LOST-Ration Book No. 1. Finder

return to Ration Board or owner, BEAULAH WELLS, Lancer, Ky.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c. Do your Kit. Complete equipment, includ- fifth, Emma scored one run, then Weeksbury. A pitcher k ing 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised 6-2, but Auxier added another run over Drift's McSurley. by thousands including June to make it 6-3. Lang, glamorous movie star, Money refunded if not satisfied .---H. E. HUGHES & CO. 6-24-10t pd,

FOR SALE-5 lots with river bank, EMMA 5-room house with basement, lights, water, gas. Real good outbuildings, smokehouse, chicken D. Weddington, 2b. 3 2 house, hog house, cow barn and J. Weddington, c. 4 0 1 one other outbuilding. Two gar- J. Heinze, 3b. 4 1 1 dens, Located at Lancer, Ky., 21/2 H. Gunnell, cf. 4 0 0 miles south of Prestonsburg. See Harry Weddington, p. ., 4 1 3 0 lt pd. Herbert Weddington, rf. 4 0 1 0 H. A. MACE.

hoist. Interchangeable take-off, cheap See E. B. CHITWOOD, 6-24-2t-pd. Martin, 2y.

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6-10-3t-pd WANTED-nurses at Prestonsburg General hospital.

FOR RENT - 4-room apariment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone

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-days. 6-3-4t-pd. days.

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WANTED-Beautician, licensed or expert apprentice. Salary commission, Good hours. Call or write Pauline's Beauty Shop, Garrett, Ky. 6-17-tf

REGISTERED O.I.C. MALE HOG-

Emma Licks Auxier Sunday, 6 to 3

Emma defeated Auxier, 6-3, Sun day behind the five-hit pitching of H. Weddington.

After three innings of play the Emma team scored when D. Weddington was walked and Heinze hit tional pastime was very much in a slow roller to short. Then in the evidence. Weeksbury's team partiame inning Auxier came back to cipated in a doubleheader, losing to core on two consecutive hits by George Newman's Clear Creek team Hopson and Hall. Emma came back 8-2, and defeating Drift, 6 to 5 the fourth with one run to break the nightcap. he tie as Harry Weddington hit a double and Herbert Weddington liberally sprinkled with y singled. Gunnell and Harry Wed- with a few oldtimers be lington led the hitting attack for draft limit being used as a

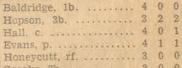
ERMANENT WAVE, 59c. Do your Emma with 3 for 4, while Hopson own Permanent with Charm-Kurl led for Auxier with 2 for 3. In the three in the sixth, making the score "Mountain Tea" won for We

The next game between the two line-up near last season's teams will be July 4 at Auxier-a it was said this week. W doubleheader. will play at the Drift park Box scores: afternoon at 1 o'clock, and

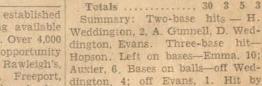
AB R H E | walk in and sit down. A. Gunnell, ss. 4 L. McSurley, 1b. .

P. Harris, If. 4 0 0 0 ence Craft, Prestonsburg, wh Totals 35 6 11 2 ter, Mrs. Byrd Baile -v--

ABRHE AUXIER Fitch, ss. .



Sherman, cf. 3 0 0 0 See PRINTER GOBLE at THE Connors, If. 2 0 0 0 leaves two brothers, John D. and Totals



5-27-tf. Soldier, Sailor Held

Weddington, 11; by Evans, 7.

While Records Probed Allegedly overdue at their posts 3471, W. A. ROSE, Prestonsburg, with the armed forces, Everett Crisp, of the army, and James Arnold Smith, of the navy, were jailed here Friday by Constable Rich Hall

of Garrett, and are being held while their records are being checked with army and navy authorities.

LOSE that tired feeling in a SPEN- HERE ON LEAVE Trenton Hall, of the navy, is spending his leave with his parents Registered Corsetier, Phone 364, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall. 6-3-3t-pd.

Baseball Yet Survives In Floyd, Despite War; 2 Tilts at Weeksbury

Baseball is not dead in

county, and in some parts

county it's not merely sleeping

Line-ups of the three tes

ing influence. Hensley hurl

Drift is capable of pres

Prestonsburg Woman

Mother Dies at 923

Funeral rites for Mrs. Cas

92-year-old mother of Mrs

Sunday at the home

were conducted Tuesda

Crace's death was ascribed to

ments attendant upon advar

She was the widow of John Crace

who died 10 years ago, and was

widely related in Magotin county

Mrs. Crace had been a filember of

the Methodist Church for 37 years

Will Crace, both of Salyersville

Besides her two daughters, she

No reactors were found in Boone

county when 400 cattle were tested

The potato acreage in Lee county

is about a third larger than last

year; the sweet potato acreage is

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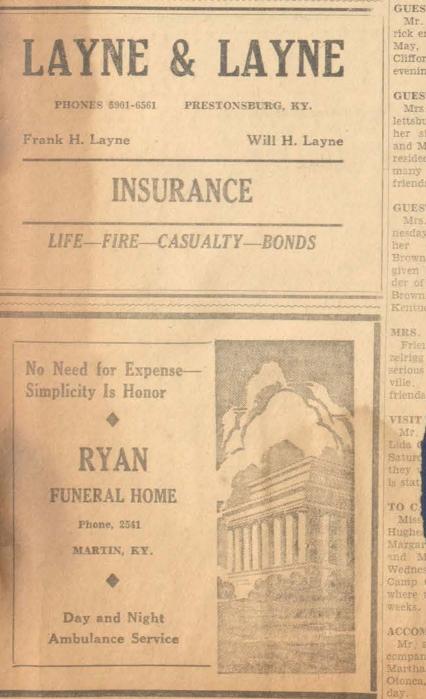
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SHOE SHOP Opposite Abigail Theater PRESTONSBURG, KY. Saturday evening.



VISITS MRS. HARKINS Mrs. Grace McCoy Maloney, who state regents of Kentucky Society formerly resided here, was guest of of Daughters of American Colonists Mrs. Josie D. Harkins for a few days last wek. She is now living in days last wek. She is now living in Miami, Fla. She was dinner guest Price on the Nicholasville road. of Dr. and Mrs. John Sizemore on CONGRESSMAN MAY, FAMILY

GUESTS OF FITZPATRICKS Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick entertained Congressman A. J. May, Mrs. Olga Latta and son. Clifford, Jr., to dinner on Friday evening.

GUEST OF SISTERS lettsburg, is the pleasant guest of RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Douglas May Mayo, of Cather sisters, Mrs. Laura Davidson and Mrs. J. M. Porter. Mrs. Mayo resided here with her family for friends are happy to see her again.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. Josie D. Harkins left Wednesday for Ashland to be a guest of daughter, Mrs. Josephine At Knott-co. Home Browning. She will attend a party given by the Ashland Chapter, Or-Browning, worthy grand matron of mer Huevaville man, cled of a heart Kentucky O.E.S.



e of Mrs. Harry Ha- she died before medical aid could r home in Paints- Mrs. Patton was a daughter of lrigg has many Mr. and Mrs. Green Bolen, of



Star circles here. Mousie, and had many relatives and friends in both Knott and Floy Hobson, Mrs. parents she is survived by two e Gibsen left daughters, Mrs. Richard Witzko vania where and Ruby, of Mousie: three brothttrell, who ers and two sisters; Dingus Boler

ap there. Yellow Mountain; Bee Bolen, Hind man; Verne Bolen, Mousie; Mrs Billy Combs, Mousie, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, London, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted from the church at Mousle Sunday the Revs. Alex Coburn and Banne Manns officiating, and burial in th amily cemetery there was und rection of the Ryan Funeral Home

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Cpl. Howard Doss Blackburn returned last week to his post at Los FOR RENT - sleeping room, with Angeles, Calif., after spending his connecting bath. Mrs. EVERETT SOWARDS, Phone. 6461, City. furlough here with his father, Tom 5-20-tf.

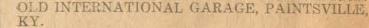
FORMER RESIDENT, HERE P. D. (Jack) Davis, of Hunting ton, was here Sunday visiting old friends. He was dinner guest Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mr. Davi Mrs. Grace Boien Potton, 38 years was a resident here for a numbe

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READING and WRITING

W. W. COOLEY

NE of the most unique story tellers of our times is a Danish baroness who writes under the name of Isak Dinesen. "Winter's Tales," a collection of her strange and masterful stories, is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June.

Isak Dinesen is still living in Denmark. Getting her manuscript out of this country and into the hands of her American publishers was a matter of many months. The last communication from er to her publisher read: "It is out of the question it I communicate with you further or read. oofs of the book. I therefore place my interests ntirely in your hands.

She has had an unusual life. She grew up, she 78, "near the sea in the country." In 1914, she rried her cousin Baron Blixen, and went with m to British East Africa, where her family bought big coffee plantation for them. Later, she took er the management of the farm herself-ran it r ten years until in 1931 the coffee prices dropped i she was forced to give it up. Then, much inst her wishes, she went back to Denmark. sak Dinesen, incidentally, has a batting average ,000 with the Book-of-the-Month Club. Her previous books-"Out of Africa" and "Seven hic Tales"-were also Club selections

Dr. F. H. Albee, one of the most famous bone surgeons in the world, tells an amusing story in his autobiography, "A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men." It seems once a well-meaning lady came to his office, demanding a personal interview. With the air of doing him a great favor, she presented him with a large paper package. She was so thrilled with his wonderful work, she told him, that she had brought him some bones to help him out. He was prepared for a batch of old meat boneswhich the uninitiated might think would be useful-but not for the contents of the package. When he opened it he found she had brought him a number of whalebones from some ancient corset.

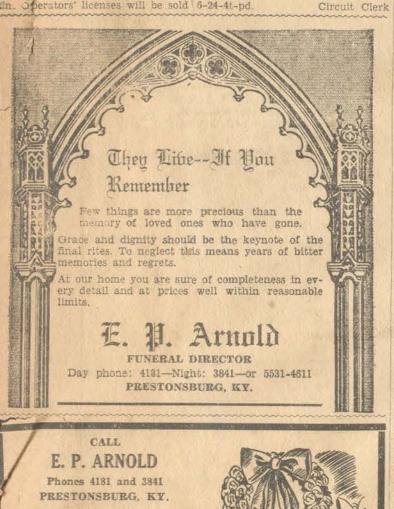
Husbands who lament they have extravagant wives may take comfort in the fact that their plight is not a new one. As early as 1789, relate Frank Monaghan and Marvin Lowenthal in their book, "This Was New York," so elaborate were the fashions of New York women that one French visitor was moved to comment: "Luxury forms already, in this town, a class of men very dangerous in society-I mean bachelors. The expensive upkeep of women makes men dread matrimony.

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otice to Motorists

burg. ty Clerk will be sent to This service is given in order to ne following places on each save the public use of gasoline uneach during July (July 3, 10, der rationing in coming to Prestons-Satu d 31) to renew auto opera- burg to buy their licenses. The enses: Wheelwright, Way- deadline for renewing your opera-Raymond Turner's Store at tors' licenses is July 31, 1943. iand Drift Gardez Dingus' Store at Mar-

tin. Operators' licenses will be sold 6-24-4t-pd.



at these places, as well as at my THE GARDEN office at the courthouse, Prestons-

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

This is a resume of letters that have been coming to the writer from trouble-worn gardeners who, this year, appreciating more than in the past the importance of their gardens' performing, have become vocal earlier. The fact is, too, that there are many more gardeners than in other years, some of them just now learning how many pitfalls there are in the path of the producers of vegetables. So, it may be the initiates who are writing.

Cabbage-Dotted in the rows, are plants whose lower leaves are turning yellow and blue; later, black. This is the sign of black rot, and the prospects for such plants are slim as in the end, all the leaves will have dropped off, to leave a stiff shank with a mis-shapen, small head atop it. The fault may lie in

the plants that may have been grown in diseased land, or it may lie with the gardener who has inadvertently put his cabbage row where he had it last year, or even where he had radishes or "cabbage greens." To be rid of this trouble henceforth, home-grown plants should be used, produced from seed that has been treated, and crop rotation should be faithfully followed: there should be a "skip" of a

full year. Tomatoes-Here and there plants are reported to be turning vellow. beginning sometimes with only halfeaves affected. This is the first sign of wilt, and dry weather will make the symptoms more pronounced, and the plants' death must follow. A soil-germ disease, its only control is to use the wiltresistant varieties, Marglobe, Prit-

DREW REARSON

Washington, D. C.

LORD HALIFAX ENTERTAINS Dignified Viscount Halifax, British ambassador and former foreign minister of Great Britain, was entertaining at dinner at the British embassy. The time had come for his guests to go into dinner, but they were so busily engaged in conversation that it was difficult for the ambassador to attract their attention.

"How shall we do this?" he appealed to delightful Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the justice department's famous trust-buster. "Down in Missouri where I come from," she suggested, "we sing

out 'Come and get it!' " So his lordship sang out to his assembled guests: "Come and get it!" "Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving

. . .

TRUMAN COMMITTEE FIGHT A hot fight is shaping up in the senate over continuation of the Truman committee.

Friends of Jesse Jones, WPB boss Donald Nelson and others who have been criticized by the committee have quietly been lining up support in the senate to force a termination of the Truman investigation after the next session of congress convenes.

Enemies of the committee thought they won a great victory when the senate voted, two days before adjournment, to abolish all of its investigating committees on January 31, 1943.

However, far-sighted Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, chairman of the senate audit and control committee, who handled this legislation, agreed privately with Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri that his committee will get more funds.

Furthermore, one of the first things the Truman probers will examine when the next congress convenes will be the administration and necessity of nation-wide gasoline rationing. . . .

PASS THE AMMUNITION

It hasn't been officially announced yet, but when Madame Chiang Kaishek, "Generalissimistress of China' emerges from the hospital, she plans to come to Washington and camp at the White House until she has persuaded FDR to pass the ammuni-

Madame Chiang is a very persuasive person. She combines oriental charm with a Wellesley education. Unquestionably she will become China's "ambassador-in-effect" Washington. Already Chinese in Ambassador Wei is wondering whether he or Madame Chiang really represents the Chinese govern-

But while there may be some doubt on that, there is absolutely no doubt that China wants more planes and wants them quickly. This time, it is not the appeal of a desperate people, but of a people ready to take the offensive. Chinese military experts declare that they could do more damage to Japan with one





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glass.

in her hand. "Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something

ou can still get them." One glance

at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days.

"Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept

his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for

him alone, propped against his milk

'Letter for you, son," Pop said in

for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this way Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He

was full of his letter and his War Bond. 'Gee, Pop, in six years I could

get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee. Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine. But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said. She shook her head again. "I

guess if he can give up his job and . . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply. Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace." Small Joe folded his hands and

bent his head as he had been taught 'Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts . . .

"Amen," Pop said, "Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-. . .

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department

passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper. "A twenty-five dollar War Bond." Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan

into the contents

"Hey, look what he sent me." He





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chard and Rutgers. If such plants plane than British and Americans cannot now be procured, a packet could do with two in the Solomons of seed should be sown immediately. or the East Indies. to have plants to set as late as even July 15, for there is still time to the enemy in great numbers, for all 'beat the frost." Beans-The adult Mexican beetles

have finally come from winter quarters. The eating they do is rarely serious; nor does this matter as they cannot be killed through ordinary means. But, close to the wake of the coming, come egg-clusters, the signal for the immediate application of dust or spray, made

always and only on the underside of the foliage. In 10 days, a second should follow, and in a week or so. perhaps a third, depending on how thoroughly the previous two were made.

Poison Murder Trial Is Postponed

Louisa, Ky., June 17-The case of Swanee Branham, 22, and Burnham Roberts, 70, charged with murler in the poison death of Roberts' sister, Mrs. Martha Belle Branham, of Smoky Valley, was continued until the October term on motion of he commonwealth when called in Lawrence circuit court this morn-The death of Mrs. Branham, 74-

after becoming violently ill earlier the day. Sheriff Arch Thompson said that an analysis of the stomach showed she had died of strychnine "administered at two different

Only other residents of the home vere her brother, Mr. Roberts, and Swanee Branham, a girl Mrs. Brannam had taken to raise when seven Miss Branham, who had previous-

attended Louisa high school, was urrested in Lexington where she was a student at the Henry Clay high school. She later was released inder \$2,000 bond. Roberts has been held in jail here.

Approximately 1,100 acres of however, cannot well be spar emp have been contracted for by his present job. 75 farmers in Daviess county.

Reason is that they can engage eastern China is occupied by Japan, whereas her forces in the Pacific are scattered from island to island. Immediate objective of the Chinese drive-if they are allowed to make it-will be Hankow.

Madame Chiang will argue that capture of Hankow would disorganize the entire transportation system by which the Japanese ship supplies overland to Indo-China and Burma. 1944 Is Too Late.

Madame Chiang also has another powerful argument up her sleevethat 1944 will be too late. The schedule now adopted by the United Nations high command to knock off Hitler first and then turn on Hirohito in 1944, is regarded by the Chinese as a dangerous and unsound strategy. Month by month, the Japanese are consolidating. They are bringing together the rubber, tin, and oil of the East Indies, with the iron and coal of north China, and welding an industrial system which will be able to run indefinitely. No longer will scrap iron be necessary from the outside world.

If given time, Madame Chiang will argue, the Japs will complete the gaps in the rail lines between Singapore and China, and thus have an overland transportation route, safe year-old widow of John J. Bran- from submarines. Then no matter nam, occurred at her farm home a how strong the British and Ameriew miles west of Louisa last Jan- can navies, they will be no more able ary 13. She died in the evening to dent Jap supply lines than the Japs can dent our communications between San Francisco and New York

That roughly is the powerful argument Madame Chiang Kai-shek will make. . . .

CAPITAL CHAFF

I Milton Eisenhower, brother of the S. North African commander, is strong possibility to become assistant to Manpower Chief Paul McNutt. Eisenhower, now chief of the War Relocation authority, was born in Abilane, Kan, eight years after his army officer brother, w was born in Denison, Texas . Another strong possibility as Nutt's assistant is John Stee. the crack labor concillator,

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wn in McLean county Hansel Lucas is very ill in a Martin hospital. D. Brewer returned to the naval training station at Great

Lakes, III., after spending a few days with his parents. Miss Emogene Wallen is spending

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

BETSY LAYNE

By KERMIT HALL

DINWOOD

Floyd County Times, Thur sday, June 24, 1943

The Allen Daily Vacation Bible chool had its commencement Fri- week-end guest of her parents on lay night. The teachers, the Rev. Mud Creek. S. Rose, Miss Annie Allen and Mrs. Clarence Salyers, presented Mrs. Bessie Goble and Mrs. Cecil "Perfect Certificates" to the fol- Newsome were the Sunday guests lowing: Thomas Westfall, Paul D. of Mrs. Vadie Castle, of Martin. Baldridge, Thomas Porter, Viola and Darnell Salyers. Many others end. received certificates with one star ------

ALLEN

Pikeville, were visiting Mr. Cheek's here Sunday. grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Cheek. The young couple will leave for Texas, July 1.

-v-After finishing a study course on 'What Baptists Believe," taught by the Rev. J. S. Rose, the class and a few of their friends enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday night. Those serious illness of his wife. enjoying the feast were Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Rose, Katherine Grace Porter, Mildred Short, Jean Reed, relatives at Shelby Creek Saturday. Mary Westfall, Goldia Short, Larry Douglas Short, Clara Lillian Rose, Thomas Porter, Donald Ratliff, Ernest Powell Clay.

-v-Herman Crisp returned Sunday relatives here. from a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Homer Carroll, of Richmond.

Bosco, were Sunday guests of Mr. Miss Rosemary Malone is home and Mrs. John Campbell here. from Sullins College. Five of her friends, two from Texas, two from

Ashland, Ky., and one from Louis- ited Mr. and Mrs. John Compton iana, came to spend a week with Sunday

few days with her sister, Mrs. working in Louisville, was home for Tuesday. the week-end.

her

Mrs. Charlie Shepherd was the Pvt. Earl Stuart, who has been

home on a medical discharge.

-----yers, Mary Westfall, Mildred Shorl friends in Dinwood during the week- plant.

Miss Louise Click, of Manton, vis- has been engaged in defense work Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Check, of ited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stephens in Detroit, Mich., returned home Mrs. J. E. Sellers, of Hazard, -vatives. Arnold Manuel was ill Saturday.

Jack Jarrell, of Dana, was visiting -------Charlie Compton, of Hite, visited his sister, Mrs. Lila Hall, and sis- Mrs. P. L. Bearden, of Dallas, friends in Dinwood Sunday. the week-end. Pvt. Brody Amburgy was called

HITE

Mrs. Leonard Osborne and baby.

from Martin, were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Caner Crisp and son, of

home from the army because of the ill for some time, is slowly improv- of her health. Mrs. Richard Robinson visited

_____ Dock Hall made a business trip to Pikeville Saturday.

their son, J. A. Hall, who is engag- afternoon. ed there in defense work.

tion he underwent at a Paintsville over the week-end. hospital, will soon be able to return Floyd Compton, of Salt Lick, vis- to his work.

A birthday party was given at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hall Rebecca Compton and son were Saturday evening in honor of their Forrest Westfall, who is now visiting Mrs. Caner Crisp at Bosco daughter, Mandeleen, who was 14. -v-A revival meeting has been in

GARRETT

Pvt. Charles F. Hughes has returned to his base in Walla Walla, with the armed forces, has returned Washington. He is in the 72nd airdrome squadron of the U.S. air corps. Pvt. Hughes formerly was Rev. Carl Layne and daughter, one of the most colorful basketball

Lucille, left last week for Detroit, stars of Floyd county, and is well-Mich., where they will be engaged known over the eastern section of Baldridge, Pauline Crisp, Edsel Sal- Cleve Stephens, of Drift, visited in defense work at Ford's bomber the state. He has many friends but little entertainment was planned for him because of the recent death Bud Stephens, who for some time of his father, Frank Lee Hughes.

-vover the week-end to be with rel- was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Escom Murray, over the weekend.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Jeff Jarrell, over Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Stanley Bamer, Mrs. Bamer is planning a trip to the desert near Mrs. W. M. Lewis, who has been Muroc, Calif., soon for the benefit

IVEL

County Attorney W. W. Burchett Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall will go was visiting his parents, Mr. and to Detroit, Mich., this week to visit Mrs. Dick Burchett, here Sunday

Mrs. Ella Scott, who is now em-Lonzo Ousley, who for some time ployed in Cincinnati and living in has been recovering from an opera- Covington, was visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Burns May were in Paintsville shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Martin, of Pikeville, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stratton, Sunday.

> -v-Mr. and Mrs Clay Barnett were in Paintsville, Wednesday of last

BONANZA

Mrs. Warnie Conley, of Huntington, was the guest last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conley. Mrs. Conley returned to Huntington late Monday evening. -v-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon and little son, Paul Douglas, of Cleveand, Ohio, spent most of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harmon. They returned to Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harmon and little son, Harold Dean, of Claybool, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Hackworth and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harmon for

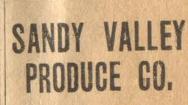
the past week. They returned to Claypool Monday. -V-Mrs. Albert Harmon and Mrs. Andrew Frasure were shopping in

Prestonsburg Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hackworth and family, of Jenkins, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Hackworth.

Pvt. Ishmael Greer, who is stationed at Camp Butner, N.C., spent last week-end with his wife, Mrs. Grace Greer.

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(V), Melv.n; Dave Mui-William Newman, Jr., Melvin, Perry Newman, Fed: Chesdelvin; Petry Newman, Febr, Ones-er Newsome, McDowell; Edward Newsome, Jr., McDowell (now in Kingsport, Tenn.); Herman New-some, McDowell; Millard Newsom in: Melvin; Henry Noble, Wayland ton, Garrett (now in Dayton, O.); Bud Wilbur Payne, Martin (now in Detroit, Mich.): Ralph Perkins (V), Mr. Hays are doing so becluse the ane, an explosive gas, in air samples Manton; Calvin, Phillips, Wheel- ame sentiment motivates you that irom each mine. Creed Proter, Hueysville; rater, Hueysville; Robert E. Wheelwright; Emit Reynolds (V), Dony; Jonathan Polk more loyal Democrat ever lived and the inspectors pointed out that coal Revenue Department announces. Wayland (transferred to Tenn.); Jack ed by the party. Pittsburg. Cowan Rollins (V), Wayland; Her-bert Gene Salisbury, Printer; Har-been kleked and cuffed about a good imoking was listed as an ignition be helpful to persons going into the rison Pitiney Smith, Jr., (V), Bypro: deal by his party. Most men of less hazard in each of the four federal armed forces or on vacations. Keat Winfred Spriggs (V), Drift; staunch political faith and loyalty reports describing the inspections. Although applicants are require

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embership in the matter of portalportal compensation, both as to rrent and deferred liability." The UMW chief was asked after he policy committee meeting if ere were any other arrangements ith Secretary Ickes, government stodian of the mines. He said the mmittee statement spoke for itlf. Asked whether the check-off union dues would be continued. wis merely pointed to the stateat which said that "minimum es and conditions" will be con-

and of the back-tok order, said:

The mine workers understand my job is solely to produce the al necessary for war purposes to heat America's homes this ter. To do this will require the nost co-operation of the mine tkers and the entire coal indus-I feel sure that this co-opera-

n will be given." While Lewis appeared to have en ground, in that he ordered miners back to work without

the \$1.30 a day he has remines by the same d to be lost to the oporarily, if not for the the war. How extenform of government control ce. remained to be seen.

point still was at issueorder that the miners sign

act embodying substantially which the

Express Appreciation Of Democrats' Support Of Hays for Senator

On behalf of Doug Hays and on our own behalf as Democrats, we

apenly expressing your support of Minerals, but there was some me hhas moved this committee to work

arlos Spurlock, Jump. William would have lost interest in their The use of black powder to surrender this year's licenses nford, Jr., (V). Glo; Edward Ste-ns (V). Manton; Dave Tackett, Weeksbury (now at Melvin); Sust, beat him—and in November Sust, Dave Tacket, Dave Tackett, State S

Ky.); Richard Leslie Tur- Democrat. He is a good, loyal Amer- permissible electric cap lamps re-Martin; Richard Waldo Vance, ican. In the Spanish-American War place the open-flame cap lamps for ingley (now at Holliday, Ky.); he was a volunteer. In the present almadge Vanderpool (V), Lackey; war his son, Stanley Hays, is a cap-Ray Ward, McDowell, Robert Ward, tain somewhere overseas. A staunch Wheelwright: Clarence Arthur War- friend, a good citizen, a Democrat wick (V), Wayland; Eikaner Fra-zier, Martin (transferred from Bal-a deserter-Doug Hays, now growimore, Md.; M. C. Moore (V), Fed. ing old, surely deserves and will be

accorded this honor so richly deserved. Vote for Doug Hays, Democrat, r State Senator, August 71 HAYS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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feel positive she was going to flunk the course.

Raymond Burke works away on the railroad.

Mama had a birthday the 3rd of this month-76 years old. She received a lot of gifts. Ray's mother, Bonnie and Lon came over to see Mama when we were here for her birthday.

Lou Vada Burke and some of her children were up for Decoration

Hager May runs a store at Prestonsburg, but runs his grist mill here on Friday.

Gale Music works at the Pure Oil Station.

Tommy Hall drives a bread truck, s does Worth Music.

Lucy and Jewel went to town Thursday.

Robert and Docia Frazier are talkad been no compliance with ing of buying a farm in Indiana. -V-

Goldia Combs was up from Van

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Homemakers in Simpson county

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Dr. Sayers noted that several improvements have been made at the this year when he contacted a power

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In suggesting the use of rock dust that such loyalty should be reward- dust from the mines is capable of The new licenses have been mail-

(V), Wayland (now in Mr. Hays is not only a loyal lives be used for blasting and that plicant holds this year's license.

checking-in-and-out system.

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dards and better installation and have planted an average of 20 vegguarding of power lines, the inspec- etables in their gardens. tor, Albion V. Faull, noted that a of-fall accident killed one employe in 1941 and that a worker was killed Other recommendations cal for safer transportation of ex plosives, elimination of pushed trip. wherever possible, and adoption of

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Holders of Kentucky operators' li and fight for his nomination-you and the application of water or wet- licenses between now and August 1 censes may purchase their 1943-44 all know, as well as we, that no ting solutions to control coal dust, when current licenses expire, the

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