JANUARY 4, 1945

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Bros. Hardware Early Opening

yan Funeral Home.

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hat Workers & Garments

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POLICE CASE FIRST "BIG"

Judge Stephens Hits Incomplete Financial

Statements Published

First trial of the present term of the Floyd circuit court to attract nber of the Daughte (Davey) Horn, Prestonsburg policewide attention was that of Albert besides her husban man, charged with striking and ghter and one son, Mr wounding M. J. Leete, Jr., here sev-

the navy; two brother leted this morning. Special Judge Sister, Walter Clark, Pike Wells, of Paintsville, was president Roldman.

Wells, of Paintsville, was president with the word of the word of the state of the rites were conducted oliceman here, also charged in the from the residence a triking of Leete, will be given a from the residence a triking of Leete, will be given a don, Christine, Raleigh, Jr., Bobby the Rev. Isaacparate trial. The officers, it is al-

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the current term for the trial Funeral Home. W. N. Martin for the slaying of Martin, Jr., at Allen. The HURST SAYS

e, on or about Jan. 15, hens, Jr., in his instructions to ounced this week by T. C. grand jury pointed out that ius towns of the county had Moore, Prestonsburg, for I to comply with the law in the ociated with the hardware cation of annual financial re-

here, will be manager of 1 "These condensed reports, it was said. Mr. Meade ag that a certain amount of Moore returned, a few to was received and a certain from a tour of markets, ant spent tell the taxpayer noththe commented. "The taxpayer

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ctive Service Lifts 'Ceiling', Begins lassifications

who ise of age or occupatin be paid \$80 a month, it was said. had jeferred.

The the county's two dra boatified 209 selectees to su mit -induction examination next Draft Board 44 will sen 96 alrd 45 at Martin will sen 113 Linduction. Next month quota for pre-induction and indulare expected to exceed Janu

Na Board 44 pre-induction

ie Ouue River; James Henry centery there. Hall, Willie Sherman, Auxier; 25 by the Rev. James O.); Elzerd, Dwale; Webster 17-Yearld Girl Arnold Herald, 22, and Harvey, r; Albert Hamilton, Is T.B. Ktim Dec. 26, the Rev. G. R. and Bick len; Vernie Prater, officiating. Ernest Robin- Water Gay Clay Whitaker,

2 Hueysville Residents Die of Tuberculosis During Holidays

Two Hueysville residents died during the holiday season of tuberculosis-Mrs, Eddie Hoover Lewis, 24, and Roleign M. Oakley, 93.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of James E. Lewis, of the army, stationed in Washington, died Dec. 24. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoover of Breathitt county. Surviving, besides her husband, are three children James, Loretta and Alton. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the residence and burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery at West Garrett.

Mr. Oakley, an employe of the Elk sughter and one son, Mr. Stal months ago.

Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland, died Sunday after an illness which began Nov. 7. He was a son of Ben ley, of the navy; Naomi, Doris, Wel-

was conducted from the Garrett is set for Jan. 22. The Common- burial was made at Garrett. Both alth also was seeking a date dur- funerals were directed by the Ryan

for opening of the Meade ath the opening of court New Hardware Company in the rs Day, Circuit Judge Henry own building on the Mayo thems. In in his instruction

Spikes Rumor Spread Here That Training Shop Is Closing

the rumor that the Vocational Training Shop here is closed - in fact, we are now prepared to do more than ever before," Nelson S. Hurst, local co-ordinator, declared

ing of the county schools, on Jan-

Most of the 28 trainees in the welding, machine shop and sheet metal classes of the training shop, the age ceiling on draftees are from Prestonsburg high school.

oyd County Fish and Game havyed deferred classifications ding that the shop here offers the week announced a turkey and to soon to call up for inweek announced a turkey and to soon to call up for inweek announced a turkey and the soon to call up for inbe held Sunday at the duc number of men who ad will need and want. An unmarried fornian who had piloted Allen and pass ir pre-induction tests ut veteran taking such training would his crew on their every mission.

> Former Floyd Man Dies at Outwood Vets' Hospital

Funeral rites for Harry H. Kazee, years old, former Floyd county n who died Dec 28 of tuberculosis Veterans' hospital, Outwood, Ky. tty, James L. Johnson vs. Keripton, Harold; Eddie ve conducted Sunday at his birth-Lou Fugate Johnson; Joe Hamirethel; Herbert Akers, pre at Blaine, Lawrence county, FLOYD FAILS Osbor st Beverly, Allen; Dock- an burial was made in the family

Kazee moved with his family ayland when he was nine years 22, both of Paintsville; mar- land; 1 Joseph, Prestonsburg old d spent most of the remainder life in that section of the officiating. Cpl. Russell L. thur fd, Prestonsburg; Adas coun where he was connected with 27. Wayland, and Gertrude Patricl (now of Jeffersonville, coal ming. Prior to his last illness, Fstill; married at Garrett Ind.); a Everett Perry, Aux- which began in October, 1943, he by the Rev. Green B. Allen. ier; Cliam Smith, Prestons- was who the U.S. Bureau of Mines

h of Amba; marriage solemn- nanza Warsaw, Ind.); Leon- He w a member of James W. Alc. 22 by the Rev. I. A. Smiley. ard Aktell (now of Banner); ley Mapic lodge at Wayland and Rowlett and Anna Belle Stur- Wash rd, Lancer (now of of the ks and had many friends Arnold Moore and Sue Steph- Knox, lelmer Williams, Hon- in this stion. His parents, Mr. and Vernon Salisbury, 30, Hunter, aker (Lorain, O.); Sherlie Mrs. Jol H. Kazee, preceded him Cathryn Rice, 22, of Allen: Stepp, ((now of Dayton, O.); in death urviving are one brother, d here Dec. 23, the Rev. James Sherley Prestonsburg (now Homer Kee, of Glo, and one sis-H. Goodin, of Martin.

suffered sind 14 claimed the life their sales, the following figures Dec. 21 of 17 ar-old Wilma Lewis, were made available to Judge Hill; daughter of and Mrs. George
Lewis, at helparents' home at \$13,818.50; Allen, \$2,250; McDowell, \$42,000.

mer; married at Hippo Dec. mer Kiserry; William Mc- in atives in the Cay. She we the Rev. A. J. Moore, Estill Kinley Fletsy Layne; Ed atives in the Cay. She we member of the List Church.

Surviving, besidehe parents, are port incomplete). 16. Wheelwright; married at tice, Wonourn Lee Akers, two brothers and sisters: Lula, wright Dec. 30, the Rev. Claude Grethel; ward Poe, West Doris, Roscoe an Eugene Lewis, Prestonsbuodore Roosevelt all of Drift.

Derossett, ht (now of Pontiac, Mich. Garrett, Emma; Dec. 24 from the wis residence, the River. Isaac Str. in officialing,

Floyd Airman Tells Story of His Escape From Nazi Huntsmen



Sgt. Allen (standing, second from right) and fellow crew-members after their rescue from the North Sea where their plane was forced down by enemy fire. Note man at left in sock feet. Most of these men were on Flying Fortress later shot down over Belgium and resulting in Allen's adventures here outlined. Man in first row, second from left, was the resolute pilot of all three planes on which the Floyd man made his missions.

During four thrill-packed months of 1943 when he was the Hunted and Hitler's Gestapo was the Hunter, Jar-"There is absolutely no truth to vis Allen, of Pyramid, this county, a former sergeant and engineer-gunner on a Flying Fortress, lived a lifetime of drama such as no other Floyd countian and few Americans ever experienced.

In his few months operating from English bases over Occupied Europe, Sgt. Allen rode three Fortresses on The rumor that the shop had quit their last flights one into the North Sea, one onto an is believed to have been a result of English beach, and the other to her death over Belgium. the Christmas holiday vacation which ended with a resumption of of the Floyd man's strange landing in the heart of enemy-land, of the finding of mysterious friends in the shadowy Underground that is the patriot-heroes of occupied countries, and of the dangers and hardships encountered on the road back to a free land.

In permitting publication for the first time of fragments of his story, Allen for reasons of security has censorthat of the owners and asked that of the garments at a gith not in essential injustries are from Prestonsburg high school.

The age ceiling on draftees are from Prestonsburg high school.

Mr. Hurst emphasized, however, the eligibility for training of any other person who meets age requirements.

War veterans who have been distanced in ork increased, draft loards abled in service are now eligible under the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the owners and asked or the demand for many or the current of the owners and asked or the owners and the owners and asked or the owners and the owners and the owners are trom Prestonsburg high school.

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ificof the many selected who tional training, Mr. Hurst said, ad- tribute to the courage of his pilot.

sion over Schweinfurt, how he dash- crew ed out to where we were waiting, waving a cablegram. He was the father of twins! Where is that bom- ed to be German FW's and ME's. bardier? he was calling. The bombardier in civilian life was a commercial artist and Proud Papa was

inty are beginning re-lass- der the GI Bill of Rights to voca- Greenup county schoolmaster, pays ent by painting on the side of our \$3,500, the five-room residence and ship, 'Frisco Jenny'-named for the "The bravest and finest guy I ever skipper's wife-two of the most

But there was no time for painting, just then, for within a few min-"They were all a great bunch, but utes the Frisco Jenny was airborne he was tops. Such a regular fellow -they were off for Schweinfurt. and so human. I remember, just And, once over the Channel, other before we took off on that last mis- matters occupied the minds of the

"For," explains Allen, "that es cort of fighters we expected happen-Plenty of them

"We pulled into a fighter forma-(See Story No. 1, Page Hight)

BOND QUOTA

Total Bond Sales For 6th War Loan Exceed \$600.000

With all Floyd bond sales reported except those of Dec. 31, the county's purchases during the Sixth War Loan drive totaled \$603,734.50more than \$100,000 below the county's quota of \$715,000.

In announcing the total Judge Hill with which the county's schools for the sixth time during this war joined in the task of bond-selling. Tuberculos from which she had Of the schools which have reported

vard H. Bergold and Orpha Henry Chul; Boone Slone, Her death fowed by a few days strain. Frank Davis and Goodloe (lensselaer, Ind.); her return ho from Pine Crest Sanitorium, Beley, W. Va. She roll; Wheelwright, \$200,000, includand Minnie Margaret Hall, liam Rile Jr., Auxier; Del- was a member of well-known fam- ing bonds purchased over payroll mer: married at Hippo Dec. mer Kiserry: William Mc- ily and had ma friends and rel- and \$100,000 bought by the Inland She was a Steel Company; Garrett, \$5,037.50; Martin, approximately \$20,000 (re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark and holidays.

P'BURG SCENE OF 1ST SALE

Conducted in Valley For Federal Agency Of Surplus Items

The first sale of surplus defense Big Sandy valley saw the Defense County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., of materials from the Ashland Re- two sisters; Dock and Langley Hall, chairman of the drive, said Dec. 31 fining Company which were left af- of Betsy Layne, Mrs. Linda Collins. purchases may bring the deficit be- ter the company's huge wartime ex- of Tram, Mrs. Lon Osborne, of Ivel. tion realized \$2,300 for the material, Buck Hall, of Oak Hill, Ohio. paid tribute to the enthusiasm most of which was purchased by individual farmers.

Approximately 500 persons attendtended the sale and the early bid-neral was conducted from the school ding for "short" items was so brisk at Ivel Dec. 29, the Rev. Isaac Stratthat in a few instances bids exceed- ton officiating. Burial was made in ed the ceiling price imposed by the the J. K. Stratton cemetery under Office of Price Administration, rep- direction of the Arnold Funeral resented locally by G. R. Allen, and Home. as a result the selling price was then reduced to comply with OPA provi- Scoutmaster Resigns,

Defense Plant Corporation officials supervising disposal of the materials were S. R. Gearheart, former Floyd county man, acting district engineer; John van Ginhoven, area director of auctions; J. L. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Arrioud Clark and Children are visiting her mother, here for the auction, which was con-Mrs. Chas. Oppenhemer. Mrs. Del-ducted by the Ben Johnson Land ducted here recently under Mr. clarence i son, Blue River. the Rev. Isaac Str in officiating, phia Keeton and sons, Thomas, Y., and burial under oction of the Ryan Funeral Honoras made in the femilie content of the femilies of the femilie

Farm Census Follows Three-Day Training For Enumerators

Immediately following a three-day training school for enumerators be ginning here Jan. 8, work of taking the Floyd county farm census will be begun, B. L. Sturgill, supervisor of the work in District 8, announced

Only in Floyd and Knott will beginning of census-taking be postponed till the middle of next week. In Johnson, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry and Pike the work will start Jan. 8.

H. L. Mayo, of Prestonsburg, has been named assistant to Mr. Sturgill in supervising the undertaking which is expected to be completed within six weeks.

Statistics to be sought will include the amounts of acreage planted to each different crop raised in Kentucky, the number of head of livestock and poultry of each kind and the results in crops or other products yielded. Total income and profits on these crows and average prices per acre or per unit also will be

Other factors in the form picture ported killed. to be included in the census will be amounts of farm labor available, ncluding enumeration of the lab of the farm operator and farm wo performed by members of his fan ly. The total cash outlay for far abor throughout the year also w be asked. The census also will cov farm machinery, buildings, mor gages and other incumbrances a utilities such as gas, electricity ar running water.

FIRE, THEFT

Service Station Man's Residence Is Razed. Station Is Robbed

The joy of the Christmas season was marred for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. October 6. Collins as their home on the Mayo Trail here burned at 2:30 a.m., De- Hopson, of Drift; first reported missember 24.

Night before Christmas, Mr. Col- lously wounded Dec. 9. lins' service station was burglarized and the cash register taken.

The home burned while Mr. and slightly, in France, Dec. 15. Mrs. Collins were visiting relatives S/Sgt. Roy Patrick, husband of on Johns Creek. Origin of the blaze Mrs. Mabel Patrick, of Hunter; is unknown. Loss was estimated at slightly (place and date not stated) all its contents being a total loss. Mrs. Laura Shepherd, Hueysville The damage was protected by only slightly, in Germany Dec. 10. \$1,000 insurance, it was said.

service station contained only gas- slightly, in Germany, Dec. 14. oline stamps.

home of I. A. Smiley on Friend many, Dec. 8. street was slightly damaged when a curtain caught fire.

Long Illness of Dropsy Claims Mrs. Gibson, Of Tram, Dec. 24

A sufferer from dropsy for several years, Mrs. Pearl Hall Gibson, 44 years old, died Dec. 24 at her home A daughter of Grant and Lila

Jarrell Hall, she was born and rear-ed at Banner. She was twice married-first to Will Damron, who preceded her in death. Of this union Hall, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Myrtle Blair, Pearl Harbor and Washington, D.C. Tram; Robert Damron, Tekonsha, Mich., and Hubert Damron, of Tram. After the death of Mr. Damployment Service office here Monron she was married to Stafford day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. plant materials to be made in the Gibson, of Cliff, who died three Plant Corporation, a federal agency, marriage survive: Carl, Ruby, Billie years ago. Four children of this Dec. 28 sell here under sponsorship of and Dowell, all of Tram. She also the AAA approximately \$7,500 worth leaves her mother, four brothers and Dansion program. Sale at public auc- Jack Hall, of West Virginia, and with War Manpower Commission

Mrs. Gibson had been a devout World War II veterans. member of the Baptist Church for the last 26 years and was one of her community's best women. Her fu- Toler's Creek Farmer

Troop Without Leader

Prestonsburg Boy Scouts were leaderless this week after James Donohue had resigned as scoutmaster. His successor is expected to be named within the next few days

The Boy Scout paper drive, conwar effort.

14 ARMY MEN ON CASUALTY LIST, REPORT

Caudill, Nelson, Webb Victims of Wounds: Two Are Missing

Names of 14 soldiers are listed among the casualties reported to The Times since its last publication date, Dec. 21. Of these, three died of wounds received in action, two are missing, one is a prisoner and eight have been wounded.

Lt. Darwin Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caudill, of Garrett, and a nephew of Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., Prestonsburg; in Germany, Dec. 3 while with the medical corps Pvt. Alvin Nelson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Nelson, of Dwale;

The dead:

in Germany, Dec. 13. S/Sgt. George Elliott Webb, son of George Webb, of Wayland; previously reported missing, now re-

The missing are Sgt. Robert L. Runnels, son of Mrs. Fanny Ru

ing over Germany Dec. 17. Reported as missing Dec. 6, Pvt

Glenn H. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craft, Hueysville, and husband of Mrs. Marie B. Craft, Ashland, is now reported a German prisoner-of-war. A short wave broadcast monitored by a New Yorker stated he was taken prisoner and that he is well.

The wounded:

Pvt. Hobart M. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Montgomery. of Auxier; seriously, in Germany, Pfc. Earl Hopson, son of Mrs. Mary

ing July 28, now reported as ser-

Sgt. Billy Paris Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Conley, of Cliff;

Sgt. Marcus C. Hurd, husband of The cash register taken from the Mrs. Lucy Hurd, Prestonsburg;

Pfc. Jay Simon, son of Mrs. Della Wednesday morning, this week, Simon, of Dana; slightly, in Ger-

Pfc Henry O. Wilson, son of H. O. Wilson, Sr., of Ivel; in Germany, Dec. 4.

Workers Urgently Needed In Government Service

There is a very critical need for skilled and unskilled workers in the government service at Pearl Harbor and Dayton, Ohio, and for stenographers, typists and clerks at Washington, D.C., C. S. Saling, head of the U.S. Employment Service here, said this week. Transporfour children survive: Mrs. Mabel tation will be paid for all workers to

Gus Shoemaker, U.S. Civil Service ployment Service office here Mon-8, 9, and 10, to interview and appoint applicants to these vital war jobs. All interested persons are urged to contact Mr. Shoemaker for full information in regard to these critical positions.

All appointments must comply regulations, with the exception of

Is Victim at 68

Lack Salisbury, well-known Floyd county farmer, died Dec. 15 at his home on Toler's Creek. He was 68 years old and was one of the coun-

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Cassle King Salisbury, one son, Tommy Salisbury, of the state highway patrol, and four daughters, Mrs. Gracie Hunt and Mrs. Zella Caldwell, of Boldman, Mrs. Delcie Hamilton and Miss Bernice Salis-bury, of Amba. He also leaves 19 glandchildren, four grandsons/being in the armed services, and one great-grandchild.

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Not Only Floyd County Has Failed

LOYD COUNTY failed to meet its War Bond quota during the drive which ended with the old year. THE TIMES prints this news with no sense of

At the same time, however, there is nothing in the results which should attach blame to the county as a whole. Those who led the drive worked hard, gave of their time freely. Hundreds of persons patriotically bought bonds. The only shortcoming lay in the fact that not enough people bought, or that too many dipped too lightly into their pockets in making bond purchases.

Although the nation as a whole oversubscribed the Treasury's goal, the fact remains that only through sensational sales promotion — the appearance of

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movie and radio stars, the exhibition of the deadly tools of war, personal appearances of men back from the battlefronts -were folks spurred to invest in Series E bonds. Here in Floyd county, we had no such sales promotion; the folks who bought bonds did so out of the goodness of patriotic hearts.

For the lethargy manifested by some during the bond drive the over-confidence engendered by optimsitc war reports and predictions by men in high places who should know better, must be blamed. A poor job has been done in this country toward girding the people, mentally or spiritually, for the rigors and sacrifices of war. We have been babied over-much by those responsible to the Home Front for news from the theaters of action. Too much of the good has been told, not enough of the bad. We have been led to believe that our forces were within a few weeks of final victory.

And so too many were not prepared for bond-buying, or even for working, because they did not know the facts of the nation's wartime life.

This is not begging the issue or making excuses for this county and its people in failing to buy \$715,000 worth of bonds. They should have bought them, and they know it. It is, rather, an expression of our idea that all the blame does not lie with the people themselves when they quit war jobs or fail to invest in victory-especially, when they are led to believe that victory is "just around the

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT- WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT- SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE ALY-Pvt. Everett Hunt, son of ALY-Pfc. Iberay Jehn on, son Mrs. Ada Hunt, who lives at Emma, E. L. Johnson, of Hi Hat, Ky., is general hospital who helped create which they had depressed to fire at Ky., has been promoted to corporal. fighting with Lt. Gen Mark W. that unit's fame as one of the out- us. I crawled into a Jerry foxhole ment Unit Citation was made to He is a clerk with a quartermaster Clark's Fifth army in Italy, it was standing hospitals in Italy are now and bandaged my leg." unit of Lt. General Mark W. Clark's recently announced, as a member of the 27th Armored Field Artillery Fifth army in Italy. Battalion, 1st Armored Division, Tl outfit fired 300,000 rounds of ammi

> U.S. Naval Air Station, Jackson ville, Fla., Dec. 21-Francis E. Ha men, Wayland, Ky., recently grad lated from the Aviation Electrician Mate school here and was promo ed to seaman first class (AEM) the navy. Entering the navy May 1944, he received his recruit training before being transferred to the N val Air Technical Training Cente here. Harmon will probably see se vice with a naval air unit.

nition at the enemy.

YEAR'S

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hard at work in eastern France, rapidly building a reputation of the same kind on a new front.

> men of this hospital, Col. John G. to England. Knauer, of Washington, D. C., comhospital in Italy.

A member of the hospital staff is Philippines. Pfc. Bert McCown, of McDowell.

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE -The wet, sodden foothills of the Vosges Mountains on the Seventh army front only added to the misery of a cold and penetrating rain, drifting down through thick-foliaged trees that covered the rugged terrain. To the 3rd battalion of the paradise on earth. 157th regiment, 45th division, it lly, Bloody Ridge, Salerno, the Vol- the 3rd Division men. turno, the Anzio beachhead, D-Day in Southern France—the men of the door of Germany.

Pickle, of Ligon, Ky.

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE -While French troops spearheaded drives through the Saverne Pass in the north and Belfort Gap in the south, both routes leading to Strasbourg and the Rhine, the principal part of the Seventh army fought relentlessly against the thousands of Nazis caught in the middle. With the French holding the enemy in on the sides, the 397th-infantry and other county soldiers with the 397th are Pvt. Haskel Price, Martin, and Pfc. Joe Meade, Printer.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-Wells, tank dozer driver, of Auxier, 16th Armored Engineer Battalion, army in Italy. veteran unit of Lt. Gen. Mark W. drive toward the Po valley in Italy. E. Vance, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs.

combat, bridged many streams, neu- in southern Italy. An aerial gunner, tralized thousands of mines and he will soon be taking part in combooby traps, constructed and main- bat flights against the enemy. The in Ireland, England, North Africa he is a member has flown over 370 and Italy and helped establish for combat missions. bridge, the treadway pontoon and European-African-Eastern theater the "tank-dozer.'

TERS, ITALY — Pvt. First Class 1942. Russell Ramey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramey, of Wayland, Ky., and husband of Mrs. Elaine N. Ramey, Baltimore, Md., is serving with the unit controlling the Port of Leghorn. This outfit administers work that sends an average of nearly 10,000 tons of war supplies to the

Fifth army daily. Pfc. Ramey has been overseas 10 months and wears the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct

> More Soldier N Page Fou

Floyd County Goes To War

Hueysville Man Gets Air Medal As 'Food Bomber'

Pvt. Coy Shepherd, of Hueysville, and other supplies to American and chell. Chinese troops in the jungles of northern Burma. Three of the group have been listed as missing since remade posthumously.

Pvt. Shepherd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shepherd, of Hueysville.

Wounded Melvin Soldier Recovering in England

THE 79th GENERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND-Wounded in the left Of Honored Airmen leg by shrapnel from a German anti-aircraft shell north of Nancy,

duty shortly," said his ward sur- ing a formal review. gen, Major Henry R. Tatem, of

Audubon, N. J. threw everything at us," said Pfc. Holcomb, "I was hit by shrapnel -Members of the staff of the 23rd from one of their anti-aircraft guns Manton, Ky.

fact that in 10 months' operation in December, 1942. His wife, Mabel, near Naples, the 23rd was able to lives at Melvin. Two brothers are in take care of 29,362 patients-thou- the armed forces; Bruce, with the sands more than any other general medical corps in England, and rate anti-aircraft fire augmented by Clifford with the Marines in the the devastating cannon fire of 100

Yanks Score Coup— Find Beaucoup Beer

WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY, FRANCE-One platoon of returned to the group following the the 15th Infantry is living in a Allied liberation of Rumania.)

meant hard work, fighting at times ern to you) with beaucoup beer. from tree to tree, against Germans Tech. Sgt. James J. Knowles, Brookwaiting for a chance to ambush or lyn, N.Y., platoon sergeant and actto infiltrate into its lines. As vet- ing platoon leader, found it when than 9,000 tons of bombs. Fortress erans of many a tough scrap—Sic- he was scouting for a place to put

The proprietor treated the whole platoon to wine when they first ing the enemy towards the back have it any time they want it. The troops lined up for review beer, according to Sgt. Knowles, One of the men fighting with this attle-scarred unit is Pvt. Jolly have a good flavor."

The owner, curiously enough, is one John Hittler, a good-natured one-armed chap who disclaims any

relationship with the Fuehrer. Privates living there include Foster Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnae Hall, Honaker, Ky.

Floyd Soldiers Awarded Combat Decoration

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-ALY-Cpl, Herbert Wells, son of piston-like against the middle. Floyd Richard Wells, Glo. Ky., Cpl. Arthur L. Morris, son of Alexander Morris. Wayland, Ky., and Pfc. John D. Buckley, son of Mrs. Irene Anderson, Dock, Ky., have been cited by the Sixth armored infantry batta- the first time that such a ALY-Pvt. Raymond Cordial, duty lion of the First armored division soldier, of Wayland, Ky., Pfc. Chas. and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation and Pfc. William T. Deressett, rig- in combat against the enemy with ger, of Martin, are members of the Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth

15TH AAF IN ITALY-Pvt. James In 30 months overseas, the 16th, German Vance, Martin, Ky., has one of the first engineer units in arrived at this B-24 Liberator base tained hundreds of miles of roads heavy bombardment group of which

The group is the oldest in the trestle bridge, the M-2 "snake" and of operations, and was the first American unit to bomb the European continent with the attack on ALLIED FORCE HEADQUAR- the Ploesti oil refineries June 12,

Pvt. Vance entered the army August 24, last, was a professional baseball player. He received his Wings at the Harlengen Army Air Field, Texas.

On the day following the date on which S/Sgt. John Salisbury had been in the army three years, he was promoted from corporal to sergeant. A few days later, he was promoted to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. Salisbury is a son of Fanny Halbert Salisbury.

Ft. Des Moines, Iowa-Bertie R Clagett, Lackey, Ky., a member of the Woman's Army Corps, recently left First WAC Training Center with the army at

Lt. Stephens Assigned To Corsican Base As Bomber Pilot

AT A 12TH AAF B-25 MITCHELL has been awarded the Air Medal, BASE-2nd Lt. Raymond N. Stephbardiers decorated for dropping food bomb group as pilot of a B-25 Mit- in the present Philippine campaign.

ceiving the awards, 16 of which were for its pinpoint bombing of Nazi made by Major General Vernon D communications in Italy.

Lt. Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. First cavalry division. O. T. Stephens, was attending the University of Kentucky before entering the AAF Feb. 15, 1943. He was commissioned at Pampa, Texas.

Sturgill Is Member

15TH AAF IN ITALY-The blue France, Pfc. William E. Holcomb, battle streamer for "outstanding 24, of Melvin, Ky., is now recover- performance of duty in armed coning at this army general hospital. , flict with the enemy" was presented "Pfc. Holcomb's wound is healing to a heavy bombardment group of satisfactorily, and he will return to the AAF at an air base in Italy dur-

Among those thus honored was Pfc. Clephis Sturgill, 20, armored "During that barrage they really technician. His wife, Mrs. Jewel Sturgill, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sturgill, reside at

Presentation of the War Departthe B-17 Flying Fortress group by When darkness fell, two medics Major General Nathan F. Twining, carried him back to the aid station commanding general of the 15th for treatment. After additional care AAF, for a bombing attack against To the officers, nurses and enlisted at a field hospital, he was evacuated the Romano-American Oil Refinery, Ploesti, Rumania, May 18, 1944. Pfc. Holcomb, who has received When all other groups turned back manding officer, gives credit for the the Purple Heart, entered the army because of extremely adverse weather conditions, the Fortress unit continued alone.

Despite intense, heavy and accuenemy fighter planes that group inflicted severe damage on a refinery. Final account of the running air battle read: seven heavy bombers for 28 enemy fighters destroyed and 30 probably destroyed. (More than seven full combat crews, interned as prisoners of war, were subsequently

Since the group's first bombing They're living in a Gasthaus (tay- mission on March 30, 1944 against an airfield at Immotski, Yugoslavia, the heavy bombers have flown a total of 133 missions and dropped more gunners have accounted for 70 en emy aircraft destroyed and 140 more probably destroyed. On June 30, 1944 the group bombed the Banja-3rd battalion were utilizing many came in. Later, the men bought a luka airfield, Yugoslavia and either lessons well learned by slowly push-supply of beer for the bar and now killed or wounded 2,500 German

On Major Network

Among the voices heard Christmas Eve on the Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy broadcast was Gerald Grey Roberts, of Betsy Layne, who sang as a member of the famous Great Lakes Naval Training Center choir. Numbering 1,000 voices and made up of recruit in training, the choir presented picture of Christmas at the Nav Training Center, through its sir

ing of carols. The huge choir which was bro together for this special broad is made up of many smaller g serving the various regiments i Recruit Training Command. T trained choir of service me been heard on a major network

COTTRELL RECEIVE PROMOTION IN ITAN

WITH THE FIFTH ARK, IT-ALY-Cpl. Frederick Cottr son of Mrs. Inez C. Hobson, Pre nsburg, Ky., has been promoted tergeant. He is a medical technicia 34th "Red Bull" division I Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's ty army

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Saves Drowning Man. Hall Wins Division's 1st Soldier's Medal

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DI-VISION ON LEYTE-Pfc. Johnnie the War Department announced re- ens, 22, Prestonsburg, Ky., is on over- L. Hall, of Prestonsburg, Ky., receivcently. Pvt. Shepherd was one of the seas duty and has been assigned to ed the first Soldier's Medal to be 125 army quartermaster food bom- the Mediterranean's oldest medium awarded the First cavalry division

Pfc. Hall won the award for sav-The Mitchell group, now based in ing the life of a man who was Corsica, has been cited by both the drowning in the Silaga river on the American and French governments island of Samar. The award was Mudge, commanding general of the

He is a son of Mrs. Rosa Hall Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pvt. General Stratton, of Harol is a member of a quartermaster se vice company working with hear quarters of the American Seven and French First armies in Fran-

officer of the Secon sion for superior the front lines in F many. He is the hu Lucy Hurd, of Pres Prior to entering the ago he was employ Transfer Company



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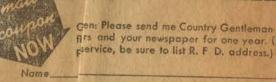
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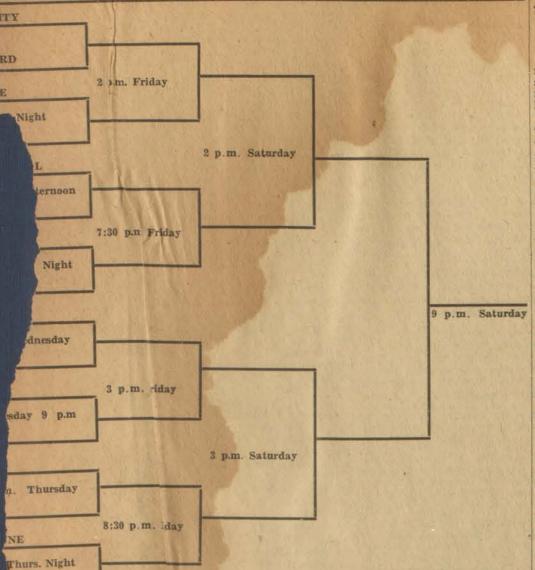
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MissNorma and Rhea Gearheart, Ohio, spent Christmas at home.

S/Sglibert Estridge spent the Christmolidays with his parents, Mr. ands, R. P. Estridge.

home fr Washington, D. C., after D. Zornes. her par received word that her missing ction on December 6.

Mr. aMrs. C. C. Craft received and from Sanford Lowe, of New c, stating that at 7:14 son and brother, 1st E.W.T. E short wave radio an-Caudill, who was killed nounced Pyt. Glenn H. Craft Germany on the 3rd was captiduring the fighting on mber, 1944.—Mr. and the Westront Dec. 6. He is now in a prisamp in Germany, safe

> James reston, BM 2/c, and furloughs 1 their parents, Mr. Christian and Mrs. A. Preston, here.

Mr. antrs. Jack Turner, of Langley, Forrest Preston, Shelby, sp Christmas with J.

children ha Sunday night guests spending the holidays here. Mr. and I Worlie Ratliff and

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Members of the David Woman's wa were: egory Martin, Sgt. Eugene Club held their annual Christmas th college sophomore, son Conleand Cpl. Mark Carpenter, party Dec. 20 at the Clubhouse. s. Robert Hicks, Way- of themy; Mark Patrick, of the Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. David Bickford and Miss Blanche Garrett were hostesses. Games were enjoyed and nglish life: "The Im- Kathle Hayes spent Christmas gifts were exchanged. The hostesses served a salad course to the following: Mrs. Oakley Mullins, Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Pete Capelli, Mrs. Allen Whitaker, Mrs. Enno Van Gelder, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Joe Keesling, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. W. H. Younce Mrs. W. C. Ratliff, Mrs. Langley Patton, Mrs. Ed Carver, and guests, Miss da E. Craft was called Miss Pauline Bocook and Mrs. E.

> Miss Blanche Garrett spent the brother Glenn H. Craft, was holldays with her father and brothers in Bristol, Va

Miss Ora Mae McCloud, of Los specific terms, Angeles, Calif., spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. George Burke.

Sgt. Joe Davis and Gene Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Enno Van Gelder

spending the holidays with her par- President, to carry out the plan. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker have Mr. and Bee Gearheart and returned to Man, W. Va., after

dren spent Christmas in Mt. Sterling, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill. Mrs. Hill also visited her mother in Columbus, O., for a few days. Mrs. Woodrow Webb and Miss Walter Pcis applying for li- Zella Thompson spent New Year's cense to sellky at retail by the day with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, of Bros. bus st and Valley Chev- Doran, Alabama, spent the Christrolet garage, publishes this no- mas holidays with their daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, of Allen, were visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey

Mrs. E. D. Zornes and children spent last week in Logan, W. Va. Mr. Zornes spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker had their little son, Charles, in the Paintsville hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

The young people of David Com-munity Church enjoyed a party New Year's night, at which time they exchanged gifts

Rev. J. E. Durham is moving to David this week to accept the pastorate of the David Community Church.

Floyd Countian Dies At Son's Home in Ohio

Pennie J. Gibson, husband of Dollie Lawson Gibson, died recently in Ohio at the home of his son. His body was brought to the home at Northern of his twin brother, William Gibson, and funeral rites conducted there.

Mr. Gibson was a well-known Floyd county man and a devout member of the Regular Baptist Church. Surviving, besides his widow, are two brothers, William and Ike, and one sister, Amy Burchett, five sons, Tommie, Homer, Marion, Willie and Lemon, of the army, and one daughter, Mrs. Mar-

Funeral rites were conducted by the Revs. M. C. Wright, Banner Manns and Alex Coburn, Burial was made in the Allen cemetery at Nor-

BUY WAR BONDS

News From Floyd Communities

William Marvin Best, Mo. MM 2/c,

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder, of diana.

Albert Dotson has moved to his Cortbin Joseph

Miss Sadie Pitts, of Middle Creek, sperat Saturday night with Mrs. Allen Combs and family.

was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Walker Horn. Miss Opal Pitts, of Middle Creek, the Sunday night guest of

Loretta and Pauline George. Mrs. John Stephens and Manda

tons burg Saturday Herman George, Bobby and Buddy ox, of Bays Branch, were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia

hens, Sunday William Baldridge, Jr., of the her parents for several days. army, is spending a holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Baldridge, on Little Paint. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Derossett, are employed in Pontiac, Mich., t the holidays here with his par-Dotson Clark and Mrs. and is now convalescing. k Arnett and children were vis-

family last week-end. n Dotson was the Sunday guest ta Murle and Billie Wilcox, of has been visiting his parents, Mr.

Elizabeth Rice and Jimmie turned to his home.

er Horn, of Ligon, were visiting ia Horn last week-end. nk Robinson, of the navy, was his aunt, Mrs. Tom Steph- Pikeville hospital t Friday night

Sammie G. George

sburg Saturday bie and Billy Click and Jack structor here. attended the theater at onsburg Saturday night.

House Gives Nod Road Program

\$1,678,000,000 federal program to dernize the nation's highways af- Mr. and Mrs. James George Tuesday ter the war was approved last week afternoon. by the House.

The bill, adopted by a voice vote, generally similar to legislation passed by the Senate but cannot go farmers in Trigg county, many yields to the President until the two branches of Congress agree on its

approval to engineering plans recommended by President Roosevelt ton, of the navy, left Saturday after for development of the Missouri visiting their wives and parents.

Prepared jointly by the army enspent Christmas with relatives in gineers and the Reclamation Bureau, the program was accepted by Miss Jacqueline Bartley spent the voice vote as part of the \$1,000,000,000 FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE S/Sgt. CuPreston are spending Christmas holidays with her par- flood control bill. Yet to be settled, however, is the question whether a Tuesday after be established, as advocated by the the 31st Judicial District, subject to

Proposed as a combination plan to at the August, 1945 primary. develop highways and cushion postwar employment, the House highway bill authorizes the federal government to put up \$500,000,000 a year for the next three years for road improvements. The sums would have to be matched dollar-for-dollar by states which want to share tucky, for a "beginner." I have tried in the road building.

In addition to the federal-aid program, the measure authorizes \$178,000,000 for park, forest and Indian reservation roads for three years. Congressional appropriations must follow to make the plan effec-

The House bill allots the \$500,-000,000 annual federal road funds on the basis of \$225,000,000 for federalaid highways: \$150,000,000 for improvement and development of secthem and they returned with him roads; \$125,000,000 for federal highways in city areas.

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BETSY LAYNE

Service men who have been visitmember of a submarine crew, spent ing friends and relatives here the a 10-day leave during the Christ- past few days include Cpl. Joe Archmas holidays with his wife and son er Clark, Jack Branham, Jr., recently returned from the Pacific area; ristmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Emory Golden, stationed in Stanhans, ware Mr. and Mrs. California; Bessie Freeman, a memge M. Laven, of Shively, Ky., diene

We deeply regret that Pfc. H. O. Wilson, Jr., and Cpl. Henry Deskins, home recently purchased from both former students of Betsy Layne, have received wounds while action in the European theater

Miss Betty Rose Johns visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Pickle, Jr., at Hi Albert Hibbits, of Johns Creek, Hat, the week before Christmas, and assisted with the Christmas program given in the school where Mrs. Pickle is teaching. Mrs. Pickle and daughter returned home with Betty for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns and Ro Horn were business visitors in Pres- children spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johns. Russell recently received an honorable discharge from the navy. Miss Anna Ruth Layne returned to Akron, O., Sunday after visiting

Miss Nelle Stephens returned to Detroit, Mich., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ste-

phens, during the holidays. B. C. Stephens underwent a mafor operation at St. Mary's hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Tobbie Derossett. Huntington, W. Va., last Tuesday

Price Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dotson Bill Wright, is undergoing treatment at the Martin General hospital. Ed Deskins, of Phoenix, Arizona,

and Mrs. Brit Deskins, and has re-

Rev. Walter Binny is greatly improved after having undergone major operation recently at the

Ensign and Mrs. Woodrow Friend Sallie Horn, of Bays Branch, called on friends Thursday evening, e Sunday visitor of her bro- en route to the home of Ensign Friend's parents in Pike county Joe Click was shopping in Mrs. Friend is the former Miss Mary Ruth Howes, Home Economics in-

> Miss Joan Johns, of Paintsville spent the past week-end visiting Miss Sylvia Stanley

Miss Elaine Roberts, Home Economics instructor here, visited friends, the past week, at Bowling Green, Ky Sgt. Hallard Wheeler, a former

coach at the school here, called on

Heavy yields of corn have been reported by a large number of

approaching 100 bushels to the acre. Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ranck, Meanwhile, the Senate gave quick their 14th year as leaders of the of Ousley county, have completed Lucky Fork 4-H club.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

HENRY STEPHENS, JR. the action of the Democratic party

Not having been reversed in a single case in Knott county, so far as I know, during my tenure of office, and in only three or four cases in Floyd, I think this is a record for this section of the state-in fact to be impartial in every particular and to abstain from permitting my feelings to interfere on either side of trial cases.

I have been urged by many, for this reason, to make this race Therefore I submit to you my candi-

Buster Ford, of the navy, is home on leave visiting his mother, Ona

Miss Virginia Evans, who is em-

A new year's "watch" party was riven in honor of Arthur Tibbs, of crovd attended.

Martha Alice Pergrem, Doris and and over the week-end.

Paris Music and daughters, and Betty, and Mona Mae, of David, have been visiting Marjorie Evans entertained guests Saturday night Pauleton, Jim Doug Wells, Wilma Junior Waugh, Mona Mae

and Ralph Music. ald Wells, S 1/c, is home on visiting his parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. John Reed and hters were visiting Mr. and Estill Hyden, Sunday.

Clark Pergrem spent end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph s at Wheelwright.

nmie Hopson, of the navy, a short leave here with his and parents. rles Thomas Hall, who is em-

d in Michigan, spent Christmas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. s Geraldine Music, of Balti-Md., is visiting relatives and

SALISBURY

A Christmas program was given Sunday night, Dec. 24 at the Salisbury school by the Sunday School teachers. Singers were Bonnie Allen, ployed at Lexington, spent Christ-mas with her mother, Mrs. Esther Howard, Ammie Carver, Ruth Ulmer and Barbara Allen. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. L. B. Hancock received a letthe navy, Sunday night. A large ter from her son, O. L. Hancock, saying he is o.k. in Luxembourg.

Miss Beulah Meade, daughter of itiss Connors were visiting in Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meade, who is working in Ohio at a defense plant, spent a few days at home last week.

> About 6,000 bags of milkweed vods were harvested in Henderson county to be used in life preservers.

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sary, Weeksbury (now of Van Lear.)

Woodrow Wilson Jackson, Garrett

(now of Muskegon, Mich.); John F.

Ramey, Wayland; Panky Sexton,

Drift: Thomas Joel Shepherd, Hueys-

ville; Claude Tackett, Melvin;

Douglas Turner Vanhoose, Lang-

Board 45's selectees notified for

Cullie Mills, Gearheart (now of

Lawrence Woodroe Deaton,

Wayne, Mich.); Bert Fraley, Lang-

Weeksbury (now of Detroit, Mich.);

Tilmon Osborne, Hi Hat; Bee Co-

burn, Garrett; Harvey Davis, Melvin

(now of McRoberts); Leon J. Per-

kins, Alphoretta (now of Toledo

O.); Devert Owens, Hueysville (now

of Rockland, O.); Shirley Hall, Nor-

thern (now of Hueysville); Londy

Cole, Ligon; Richard Lee Diamond,

John D. Tackett, Drift (now of

Jackhorn, Ky.); John Paul Hensley,

Wheelwright; Virgil Tuttle, Minnie

(transferred from Local Board No.

3, Portsmouth, O.); Morton Adkins,

Hippo; Curtis L. Lafferty, Garrett

(now of Prestonsburg); Troy Lee

Langley; Denward Little, Weeks-

Wheelwright; Charles Homer Stan-

ville (now of Ecorse, Mich.); John

Homer Reynolds, Ligon; Hobert

Claude Stumbo, McDowell; Lon-

nie Sammons, Martin; Junior Gib-

Hall. McDowell: Cornelius Collins,

Wayland; Walter Bert Stumbo, Mc-

Dowell; Ransom Marcum, Jr., Glo;

James Russell Addis, Hi Hat; Ray-

James Hillard Ricker, Hi Hat; Blake

William Homer Tackett, Weeksbury;

Halo; Arlis Bates, Wheelwright;

Merlin Crum, Martin; Arthur Tack-

ett, Melvin; Homer Hall, Bevinsville;

Ralph Prater, Wayland (now of

Eugene Randall Hicks, Garrett

Lima, Ohio).

mond

Jennings Hahn, Langley;

ley (now of Ashland, Ky).

pre-induction Jan. 10 follow:

Continued from Page One)

entitled by law to be told in these tements when and from whom se funds were received and when, whom and for what purpose eir money was spent."

Lashing out at pistol-totin', Judge Shepherdsville, Ky. phens declared that a defendant, ough held not guilty in a shooting e, should be given the stiffest nalty for possessing and carrying concealed deadly weapon.

Lindsay May, of Cliff, was named eman of the grand jury. The ry Wednesday returned eight intments. These are:

Sol Johnson, murder of Frank sh (\$10,000 bond executed): Ster-Johnson and Willard Stanley, essories after the fact of murder, ised of removing two revolvers the scene of Bush's shooting; tie Jones, malicious cutting and nding with intent to kill Mary kett, aged Mud Creek woman; Johnson, selling beer on Sun-Woodrow Hill and Edna May

PERSONALS

ing his vacation, guest of his par- with her parents, Judge and Mrs. (now of Hellier); Leo Clouse, Weeksents on First avenue. He spent his E. P. Hill, Jr. first two weeks guest of his grand-

Mrs. Christine Goodman spent gill.

Carl Comstock, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was a visitor here this week while heir dinner guests Friday Lt. and spending a holiday vacation with Mrs. R. V. May and children, Cpl. his family at Dwale.

Mrs. Lou Burchett and Miss Ruth and W. P. Mayo, Jr. Burchett entertained to dinner Mrs. Grace Burchett, of Ashland, Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Cpl. Frank Heinze.

Miss Eloise Williams, Gardner Combs and Kilmer Combs returned and in Cincinnati with her husto Lexington Monday to resume their studies at the University of Kentucky.

Cpl. Frank Heinze is now located ett, child desertion; Herbert at Walker Air Field, Victoria, Kanlins and Minnie Horn, grand sas, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Heinze

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith were Arnold Ousley, Risner. business visitors in Huntington and Fifteen selectees from Board 45 Charleston, the first of the week. | left today (Thursday) for induction

Miss Carolyn Doss Hill has re- at Louisville: turned to school in Canton, Georgia, Amos Bailey, Hippo (now of Ada, Cadet Val Strahan, Jr., is spend- after spending the holiday season O.); John Blevins, Jr., McDowell

bury; Eugene Clelly Croley, Weeks-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick en- bury (now of Dayton, O.); Noah mother, Mrs. S. B. Simmons, of tertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Hamilton, Lackey; Kermit Hand- FOR SALE-50 acres land, 3 miles Legion, this week asked that relatives Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Barkley Stur- shoe, Handshoe; Chester Lafferty,

Christmas week-end with her husband, Pvt. Thomas W. Goodman, after spending the holidays at East Rouge, Mich); John Walter Neceswho is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Falls Church, Va., with Mrs. Thomas and daughter. Theda Bibb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo had as Frank Heinze, Mrs. F. L. Heinze

J. H. Howard left last week for Pabens, Texas, for a visit with his rother, W. H. Howard, and family. Mrs. R. V. May spent the weekland, Lt. May, who has recently leen transferred there from Boson. Mass

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Jones are here, quests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Jones, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice in Paintsville. Bypro (now of Delbarton, W. Va.); J. F. Ribble has returned to At-

anto where he is located. He spent ast week here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright,

pent Christmas here with their nother, Mrs. Anna Stephens. Greenville Spradlin arrived from psilanti, Mich., last week for a

Morgan, Gearheart (now of Hillsboro, O.); Judson Harmon Hayes, isit with relatives. Jack Derossett, S 1/c, and wife are bury (now of Val'ejo, Calif.); Thur-

ere from Baltimore, Md., visiting man Turner, Wayland; Earl Moore, Dick Ball returned Saturday from ley, Melvin; Earl Allen, Jr., Garrett exas where he visited his sons.

(now of Cincinnati, O.); Raymond viation Cadet R. D. Ball, Jr., and Wright, Drift; Sammie Curtis Goble fc. Donald B. Ball. The latter has Bypro; Anthony McKinney, Bevinseen transferred to Virginia. Cpl. Lafon Ball arrived Monday Edward Dempsey, Wayland; Allen

rom Panama for a visit with his Bryant, Hi Hat; Amos Rowe, Garvife and daughter and his parents, rett; George Patton, McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball. He leaves Oan. 20 for Miami, Fla., for a two Webb, Wayland. weeks' rest period.

Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp spent the olidays in Radford, Va., guest of son, Garrett (now of Dayton, O.); ber sister, Mrs. K. D. Maggard, and Bobby Jones, McDowell; Billie Joe r. Maggard

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble rerned last week from Portsmouth, Thio, where they spent the Christ-nas holidays with Mrs. Goble's parhts, Mr. and Mrs. James Prater,

Miss Agatha Oppenheimer has re-Spriggs, Drift; Town Newsome turned to Soldier, Ky., where she is Ligon; Jackson Edward Childers eaching, after spending the holi- Lackey; Willie Bradley Boyd, Gardays here with her parents, Mr. and rett; Elmer Omery Jones, Weeks-Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer. bury; Dorlen Blaine Cooley, Hueys-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer ville; Charlie Reynolds, Dony; Richentertained to dinner last Thursday and Elliott, Printer; Hatler Terry Mrs. Urcle Fielding and Mrs. Virgil | Wheelwright; Elmer Eugene Gillum, Phillips, of Olive Hill, Mrs. Harry Melvin; Arnold J. Flinders, Hunter; Ranier and son, Harry Hale, of Clifford Hunter, Printer; Curry, Bypro; James Edward Mar-West Prestonsburg

Mrs. Urcle Fielding and daughter, tin, Hueysville (now of Garrett); Mrs. Virgil Phillips, of Olive Hill, Creed Lafon Acree, Eastern; Rayhave been the houseguests of Mr. mond Pratt, Garrett; Ernest Everett and Mrs. C. H. Hale, West Pres- Keen, Wayland; Edward Napier, Jr., tonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lackey (now of Xenia, O.); Carl Ho-Oppenhemer for the past week. mer Gibson, Wayland; Marvin

Compton, Alphoretta; Thomas e Friday from Texas, where she Grayson Francis, Wayland (now of Hazard, Ky); Willard Hughes, Garent her vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Pennington rett; Ray Virgil Prater, Hueysville; son have returned from Ed- James Mullins, Halo (now of Diane son county where they spent the Ky.); Ivan Warren Blanton, Mcristmas holidays with relatives. Dowell (now of Newport News, Va.); fc. Johnny Ellis, who has been Brison Howard, Garrett; Lee Gra-

ationed in Texas, spent a furlough ham Ring, Wayland; Garmon Edere during Christmas with his wife | ward Coburn, Garrett; Jesse Branand his mother, Mrs. Laura Belle ham, Cracker (now of Toledo, O.); Ellis. He left here for Ft. George G. Mike Alex Kohler, Jr., Wheelwright; Meade, Maryland. Bobby Allen, Northern; Marco Slone,

(Continued from Page One)

Andy Hamilton, Craynor; Audis Robert Hall, Honaker; Clinton Fra- (now of Belleville, Mich.); Delmon ley, Whittaker; Billy Ford, Auxier; Tackett, McDowell; Lelan Clayton Bennie Curt Jones, Grethel; Cain Kinder, Wayland; Darvin Tackett, Maynard, German; Armel Scott, Melvin; Essel Reed, Lackey; Ber-Emma; James Edward Hall, Os- nise Knox, Wayland (now of Louisborn; Chester Porter, Allen; Billy iana, Mo.); Clyde Bates, Halo; Odis Steve Day, Lancer; Robert Lee Hat- Hall, Weeksbury; L. C. Sparkman, field, Lancer; Thomas Eugene Mu- Glo; Clyde Carlton, Melvin; Shurl sic, Cliff (now of Louisville); Noah Shrewsberry, Wheelwright; Ray Malcom Porter, Jr., Auxier; Oscar Perkins, Manton; James Otto Mose-Bartley Stephens, Osborn; Winford ly, Wayland; Robert Hicks, Jr., Scalf, Banner; Emit Howell, Cray-Wayland (now of Berea, Ky.); Fornor; Jack Frost Wells, Auxier; John rest Elliott, Weeksbury; Donald B. Little, Weeksbury; Ralph Haley, Archer Campbell, Prestonsburg; Williams Derossett, Sloan; Billie Clif-Wheelwright; William Sammy ford Robinson, Dwale; James Colonel Camp, Wheelwright; Doffie Justice, Cline, Edgar (now of Baltimore, Hi Hat; Russell Dotson, Martin Md.); Douglas Garrett, Lancer; Raymond Cecil Hall, Grethel; Thomas now of Craynor.); Thurman Vance, Ligon; Charles Calvin Mc-Patrick Allen, West Prestonsburg Glothen, Printer; Clarence Edward (now of Newport News, Va.); Edd Sawyers, Wayland; John P. Os-Carr, Allen; Clifford Mullins, David; borne, Gearheart; Edd Hall, Bev-William Kilgore Woods, Allen; Virinsville; James Curtis Frazier, Gargil Owens, West Prestonsburg; Eric rett; Markes Dempsey Morgan, Gar-Frasure, Jr., Grethel; Edward Hunt, rett; Howard Colegrove, Jr., Way-Woods: Charles Quinton Kozee, Waland; Clifford Raymond Robinson, ter Gap; Grover Morris Allen, West Wheelwright; Estill L. Johnson, Prestonsburg; Arnold Edward Pra-Halo; Henry Hicks, Jr., Langley; ter, Goodloe; Jessie Lafferty, Jr., Carl Hayes, Hueysville. Prestonsburg; Pearl Tackett, Amba. Alvin Taylor, Prestonsburg; Wil-

lard Hamilton, Grethel; Victor Gor- Lt. Wallen Returns don Moore, Prestonsburg (now of Morehead); Charlie Newsom, Grethel; Billy Bartram Sturgill, Prestonsburg (now of Lexington); Bennie Shepherd, Goodloe; Jack with the air forces overseas, is Ward Music, Cliff; Matson Prater, spending a furlough with his par-Pyramid; Harry Bruno Ranier, West ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wallen, Prestonsburg (now of Norfolk, Va.); Henry Pitts, Risner; Lowell How-shot down over France. ard, Pyramid; Frank Adams, Brai-Lt. Wallen will return to an air nard; Joseph Boyd, Dana (now of base in this country upon conclu-Centerline, Mich.); Ollie James Holsion of his furlough. brook, Brainard (now of Onsted, Mich.); Cecil Rice, Betsy Layne; Willie Sherman Collins, Lancer;

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Planning a memorial service for World War II casualties to be held at some future date, Edgar R. Miller, commander of Floyd Post, American from Prestonsburg on Middle of each Floyd county member of the Creek road to David mines. Eight armed forces who has lost his life acres bottom, 3 good houses; 2 send the Legion Post biographical four-room and one 5-room hous- information about the victim. es. I rent two of these houses Name, rank, date of birth, name of for \$30 per month. I have free gas, parents and date of enlistment com-

each house, also outbuildings. The Post commander also an-FRANK HARRIS, West Prestons- nounced that a general meeting of veterals of foreign se Floyd Post will be held Tuesday af- 1/c Vallace R. Frazie ternoon, Jan. 16, at the courthouse in he navy since Ja here. Ken C. Long, assistant state, and service officer, will be present for the were he won two ba meeting.

AMBA

The Christmas holidays held several surprises for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Prestonsburg. See F. P. HOWARD, Jones and family, of Amba. Their son, Hershel, WT 3/c, of the navy, came home on an unexpected 21 day furlough. He has been in the southwest Pacific theater of action His ship's crew received the Presidential Citation. Saturday after-d appendix resulted in noon, Miss Ruth Sanders, who is Jan. 1 at the Beaver Valley employed by the Cadillac Corpora Martin, of Mrs. Rebecca tion, Detroit, Mich., arrived at theyears old, wife of W. M. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Sun Ligon. She had been a p day night brought another surpris the hospital for the last hre to the family: Mr. and Mrs. Fran L. Honeycutt, Jr., of Baltimore, Mc wick, Mrs. Vance was be to the family: Mr. and Mrs. Fran arrived to make the family reunic reared in Pike county. She complete. Marie, eldest of the seve vived by her husband and ni children, brought with her an add dren: Curtis Vance, Mrs. E tion to the family circle-her he some, Jarvey, Thurman, band. On Christmas day the fam Billy and Arminda Vance enjoyed a Christmas dinner w all members of the family prese the first re-union in seven yes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones il children, of McDowell, and A. Andy Jones, of Dony, were dirr guests of the family. The fay

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Ippendix Comple atal to Ligon Wor

Complications following Ligon, Mrs. George Tack Mrs. Mildred Tackett, both vin. Two sisters, Mrs. Caudill, Craynor, and Mrs Caudill, Bypro, and the half-brothers and half-sist vive: Luther Elswick, Dem Elswick, Hi Hat; Mrs. John M ett, Melvin, Mrs. George Ligon; Mrs. Mat Johnson, B Funeral rites were co

Wednesday at Ligon, the Re-Hall, J. B. Hamilton and J borne officiating. Burial th under direction of the Ryan

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Crisp, Sgt. Benjey December 25

risp, of Martin, ansburg, on Dec. 25. army camp in Texas Layne officiating. v to Dayton, Ohio, ployed.

NEW CALEDONIA or several months and tion of his furlough he to an army hospital in for further treatment.

Bill Irwin and Mrs. Irwin of Hazard, were guests of re this week

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Elliott-Branham Vows Said at Betsy Layne

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott, of arriage of her daughBetsy Layne, announce the marriage Combs, Mrs. Richard Feiler, Mrs. Shepherd, Edith Kendrick, Willie Tech. Sgt. Malcolm of their daughter, Margaret, to Ma-Mr. and Mrs. John rine Corporal Jack I. Branham, Jr., at the bride's home at high noon lidays, Sgt. Benjey Sunday, Dec. 31, the Rev. Clyde

The attractive bride was attired in a white wool dress and wore a phens, Eloise Williams, Betty Jean hostess to dinner Saturday evening corsage of American Beauty roses. She was graduated from Betsy Allen arrived sev- Layne high school and for the last after army service in two years has been employed as secand is spending a retary-stenographer in a Baltimore sign and a miniature bride and with his father, R. T. & Ohio Railway office at Cincinnati, in a truck accident Ohio. The groom, also a graduate white roses, white carnations and Betty Davis, Polly Allen, Emma Louonia, he was in a hosof Betsy Layne high school, has ferns in a silver vase. Dainty cakes ise Patrick, Laura Virginia Roberts, served in the Pacific area during the decorated with holly wreaths, mints Barbara Jean May, Ethel Clark. the Bougainville, Guadalcanal and coffee. Guests called from 8 o'clock D.A.R. TO MEET Guam campaigns.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Branham, Sr., parents of the groom, and Jimmy Branham, of Kopperston, W.Va.; Mrs. Gladys Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison El- and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns enterliott, Carolyn and Barbara Elliott, tained on New Year's eve at their Mrs. Francis M. Coy, Nanny and home on First avenue from 8 to 9:30 Peggy Carol Coy, of Betsy Layne; at a reception complimenting Mr. Elliott, of Lackey.

At the conclusion of a 30-day furlough Cpl. Branham will return to in the late fall. The house was ef-Klamath Falls, Oregon, to await fectively arranged with decorations further orders and Mrs. Branham of pine, mistletoe and poinsettas, will return to her work in Cincin-

TO HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Weslevan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will hold a joint meeting in the church Monday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30. This will be the Pledge service. A special program has been prepared and all members are urged to be

dinner Sunday evening Mrs. John R. Clarke and children, Nancy and Sallie Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Hazard

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till 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury Annie Stumbo and John W. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., of Louisville, who are making their first visit here since their marriage lending an atmosphere of holiday gaiety. Forming a receiving line, Mrs Johns introduced Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. C. P. Stephens and assisting in the service were Mrs. Edith F. James and Mrs. M. Leete. Guests calling were members of the junior group of friends who were Misses Alice Grav Burke. Vivian Caudill, Dorothy Sue Allen, Judith Morgan Davidson, Patricia Rimmer, Betty Jean May, Ethel Cross, Sara Clay Stephens, Peachy Mrs. Osa F. Ligon entertained to Howard, Jane Clarke, Eloise Williams, Barbara Jean May, Emma Louise Patrick, Winifred Sturgill. Emma Elizabeth Archer, Judith Meade, of Paintsville, Mrs. Donald Lee Meade, Mrs. Newman Sharpe, Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Henry Rapier, of Louville, Pvt. Jean Combs, Messrs. fartin Leete, Jr., Forrest Skaggs, Kilmer Combs. W. P. Mayo, Jr., Jack Parter, Freddie James, Henry Louis Jayo, James Andrew May, Clifford atta, Jr., Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hatten, of ouisvi le, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie, Ir. and Mrs. Curtis Clark. Mrs. ack Salisbury, Mrs. H. L. Mayo, Irs. G. P. Archer, Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. C. Stephens.

TALENTS REVEALED

AT MEETING Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith with Mrs. F. L. Heinze as hostess. Mrs. Heinze presided as president in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Davis. The program on "Stewardship" was presented by Mrs. Everett Sowards. Mrs. Ernest Osborne and Mrs. Angeline Layne Archer. The "Revelation of Talent Receipts" during the past month netted \$155, each mem- New Year's Day ber of the Society having pledged Mrs. J. E. Garnett, Jimmy Gartalent gifts from members of the atives. Society, gifts of \$115 were given by T. H. Dingus entertained to dindames W. C. Rimmer, Jack Spurlin, and Joe Dingus. beth Powers and Betty Archer.

U.D.C. CHAPTER MEETS

Mrs. Lyda D. Spradlin and Mrs. John W. Hensley were co-hostesses to members of Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their home on Second avenue Monday evening. The president, Mrs. Spradlin, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by the chaplain pro-tem, Mrs. Everett Sowards. Because of inclement weather, the program was not given by the selected leader, Mrs. A. J. Davidson. Special talent gifts are to be presented at the February meeting. Members present were Mesdames John R. Clarke, of St. Albans, W. Va., Roy Perry, Joe Hobson, Everett Sowards, Harry Sandige, E. Arnold, John W. Hensley, Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Spradlin. Guests: Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, and Lyda Margaret Sprad-

Mrs. James D. Brewer has returned to Dayton, O., where she is employed, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benjey, through the holidays.

ANNUAL YULE PARTY

Miriam Rebekah Lodge held its Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were annual Christmas party Tuesday hosts to more than 150 guests last evening, Dec. 19, at the lodge hall Friday evening when they enter- A covered dish dinner was served at tained with a reception at the home 6:30. After the dinner the regular of Mrs. H. C. Francis on Court lodge meeting was held. At the close street, complimenting their son, Pvt. of the meeting, Christmas gifts were William Francis Clarke, and Mrs. exchanged, and Nancy Ann Bran-Clarke, of Louisville, whose wed- ham entertained the members with ding took place in November. Guests the playing of Christmas carols. were received by Mrs. A. J. David- Those present; Mesdames Venelia son who presented them to Mr. and Rinehart, Effie Hopkins, Garnet Gib-Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Pvt. and Mrs. son, Edith Kishpaugh, Anna Bran-Clarke and Mrs. H. C. Francis, who ham, Irene Baldridge, Thelma Buntformed the receiving line in the ing, Mabel Goble, Jane Wallace, drawing room. Presiding at the tea Katherine Goble, Maggie Hall, Venand coffee urns were Mrs. B. F. ice White, Ortha Meece, Gertrude Troy B. Sturgill, who were assisted Mae Shepherd. Guests were Aileen in serving in the dining room by Branham, Nancy Ann Branham,

Miss Margaret Jane Davis was ed Misses Carolyn Hill, Margaret

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury will entertain John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their home on First avenue Tuesday, Jan 9, at 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINS

FOR HOUSEGUESTS

Mrs. F. L. Heinze entertained to dinner Thursday complimenting her houseguest, Miss Jean Slusher, of Pikeville, and her son, Cpl. Frank Heinze, who was home on furlough Guests included Misses Jean Slusher, Betty Jean May, Patty Rimmer, Eloise Williams, Alice Gray Burke, Winifred Sturgill, Messrs Kilmer Combs, W. P. Mayo, Jr., A/C Winston Burke, Forrest Scaggs, of Salyersville, and Cpl. Heinze.

MISS PATRICK, HOSTESS

Miss Emma Louise Patrick entertained at her home with a reception for the junior group Thursday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the following friends: bara Jean May, Jane, Betty and Sylvia Helen Davis, Gloria Meade, Sturgill, Luther Vaughan, Clifford holidays with his family here. B. Latta, Jr., James Andrew May, Harris Howard, Gardner Combs, Williams, Charles Tackett, Yancey week.

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin and daughter, Lyda Margaret, spent the week- M. Davidson. end with Mrs. John Findlayson in

N. C., was luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel Tuesday. Darwin Patton spent the weekend with his parents at Auxier

Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller entertained to supper at her home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, J. F. Ribble, Johnnie rived from Washington, D. C., last Floyd Arnold Mann.

Mrs. J. F. Ribble has been confined to her bed the past week, suffering Christmas visiting at Honaker and from a back injury

John F. Auxier arrived from Ypsi-Mrs. Auxier here

tertained Mr. and Mrs. John E. lanti, Mich. Layne, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, on

herself to use her talents for the nett, Jr., Mrs. Anna Laura Boulass month for a special gift toward re- and Miss Ola Woolwine, of Hazard, pairs of the church. Besides the were here last week calling on rel-

Jack Spurlin, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon ner at his home on First avenue last Friday and W. A. Malone, of Allen. A din- Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingus, ner will be given soon by the team Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Rebecca whose talents fell below the winning Dingus, Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. goal, Following the program, re- Mrs. Ray Collins, Billie Ray Collins, J. B. Clarke, last week, freshments were served by the hos- Margaret Ann Collins, Mrs. O. P. grown. tess to the following members: Mes- Powers, Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers,

Archer, E. R. Burke, Mary Eliza- Tot Mann and Floyd Arnold Mann. mer

Blind Evangelist Begins Revival Here



The Rev. Vernon Reynolds, blind evangelist of Maysville, Ky., began revival at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here Dec. 21 and will continue the services nightly at 7:30 the holidays. o'clock till Jan. 14, the pastor, the

birth, has committed to memory leads the special singing for the Johns. services.

ENTERTAIN ON CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen entertained to Christmas dinner the following: Congressman A. J. May, left Wednesday for his base after a Mrs. Olga M. Latta and son, C. B. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latta, Jr., Mrs. Bess S. May, James E. R. Burke. Andrew and Barbara Jean May, Lt. W. P. Mayo and son, Pvt. W. P. Henderson, at Owensboro. Mayo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sa'isbury and daughters, Marian has been visiting Mrs. Daisy Harris and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Richard Feiler here for Mayo and daughter, Mary Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo and children, Henry Louis, Ruth Lucille and Jimmy, Tom Burga, of Edgar, and Misses Dorothy and Polly Allen.

S. C. Ferguson has returned home from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Mt. Sterling, the first of the week. for Christmas. Mrs. Paul Heddles-Misses Laura Virginia Roberts, Bar- John D. Martin, and Mr. Martin and children at Roanoke, Va.

Emmaline Hall, Messrs. Barkley Boston, Mass., after spending the

Wendell Spurolck, who is critically White. ill at St. Mary's hospital, Hunting-Milford Wells, Tom Bunting, Josh ton, W. Va., is slightly improved this

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, spent the New Year weekend here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Mrs. John R. Clarke and children, Yancey and Sallie Gatewood, have E. A. Faulkner, of Hendersonville, returned to St. Albans, W. Va., after a visit of a week with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of

Hazard, has been spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. David Herndon ar-

and Mary Davidson Ribble and week for a few days' visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt spent

Tazewell, Va.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Martin. lanti, Mich., Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Burchett and son spent the holidays here with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson en- atives. They are employed at Ypsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sturgill arrived from Ypsilanti, Mich., last week for a visit with Mrs. M. D. Powers and Mrs. Amma

Miss Helen Raynor, of Pikeville, visited Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke

Pvt. William F. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, of Louisville, were here,

Miss Violet Clarkson, Casev coun-Dick Davis, Everett Sowards, Ernest Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard en- ty 4-H Club canning champion and Osborne, James E. Gobie, J. H. How-tertained to dinner Friday Mr. and district winner, canned 1,037 quarts ard, Modina Hodges, Angeline Layne Mrs. J. F. Ribble and children, Mrs. of fruits and vegetables last sum-

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DR. KELLY TO LEAVE

Dr. J. S. Kelly is moving to Lexington where he has established dental offices, and will be in Prestonsburg only on Saturdays and Sundays for the next three or four months, he said last week. Dr. Kelly purchased property in Lexington, a few months ago, and Mrs. Kelly and daughters are already residing there

Mrs. M. J. Leete visited her granddaughter, Judith Carol Leete, in Ashland last week

Lt. Richard Webb returned to Lexington last week after spending the holiday season, guest of Miss Patty Rimmer.

Miss Helen Slusher, of Pikeville, was guest of Sgt. Frank Heinze last Friday at his home here. Floyd Arnold Mann left Monday

for Pottstown, Pa., where he will resume his studies at the Hill School for Boys. His mother, Mrs. Tot A. Mann, accompanied him to Huntington. Capt. and Mrs. Jay Shields have

returned to Texas where he is stationed. They visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, during

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Rev. Robert Weedman, announces. Jr., Mrs. Nancy Johnson and J. D. The Rev. Reynolds, blind since Sparrow, of Louisville, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Hermore than 500 songs and himself bert Salisbury and Mrs. Winnie F.

Mrs. J. M. Weddington and Mrs. Jennie Staten left Thursday for a few days' visit with friends at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Aviation Cadet Winston L. Burke

Mrs. Billy Goble, Robin and Mary and Mrs. R. V. May and daughters, Loretta have returned to their home Julia Mayo and Elizabeth, Mr. and here after spending the holidays Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt accompanied Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and baby home last week and were guests through the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Jr. They returned to their home in mond Underwood at Mullins, W. Va.,

tertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and folk, joined them there for the holi-Lt. R. V. May has returned to Mrs. W. P. Mayo, W. P. Mayo, Jr., days. Cpl. Frank Heinze, Mrs. F. L. Heinze,

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Mrs. B. P. Friend is confined to Mrs. N. M. White, Miss Ella Noel her bed this week, suffering from neuralgia





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MARTIN

Miss Emma Osborne and Miss Nola lanery, of Cleveland, O., spent part of the holiday season in Martin with

Mrs. W. D. Crisp, Miss Emma Os-borne and Miss Nola Flanery were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bee

Osborne Christmas Day. Mrs. Ralph Reynolds and baby, Peggy Jean, of Russell, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Naaman Roberts, of Detroit, Mich., spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, and other relatives.

Seaman Hugh Norris and wife are visiting her father, W. S. Frazier. Seaman Norris has a seven-day leave for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sweet spent

the holidays in Canton, O., with major battles, two sons, Francis and Bob Sweet, Pfc. Jim Wr and their daughter, Mrs. Della Han-Miss Patty Hatton, of Ashland,

spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hatton. Little Jane Hattons for Christmas.

Jimmy Vincent is visiting his Mrs. Jack Allen, of Harold, spen aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John the week-end with her sister, Mrs Allen, near Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Robert E. Dermont is spending the holidays wth her husband. He is taking Radar training at Har-vard University vard University.

Guy Taylor, of Detroit, Michigan, They had as their guests for Christ- West. She expects to stay with her Christmas carols, the club members Damron, embezzlement; Bob Stephens dinner his mother and brother, sister, Mrs. W. P. West, for a enjoyed bridge. Those present were spent Christmas with his family. Mrs. R .L. Taylor and Junior, of week Johns Creek, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Fawn Taylor, of Pikeville.

Little Mary Lou Kish, of Ashland, is spending the holiday season with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Dermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayo have a new baby at their home.

Pvt. Calvin Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters, is in a hospital in Alabama suffering from malaria, it was learned here by a telegram from him to his parents. He contracted malaria in New Guinea. While there he was badly burned. His father has returned from visiting him and reports him slowly re- end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laf-

W. D. Dingus, who has been in Louisville for several months re-ceiving treatment, spent the holi-the week-end with Mr. Berry's pardays with his wife and son. He plans ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Berry. o remain at home for a few months.

Bailey, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor

and children and Mrs. Warren Risner, of Wheelwright, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Taylor, Christmas Day Mrs. Beecher Hardwick and sons,

of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. C. Dickerson, of Pikeville, visited their sis-

Mrs. Martha Yeager, of Louisville, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill.

Cpl. Gene Combs, of Maytown, his furlough home for Christmas. Lt. and Mrs. W. P. West announce night at Wheelwright.

the arrival of a daughter born Dec.

Jobie Click has resumed his work service. He has recovered from a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wib Wright. an airborne division. His father, Taylor Skeans, is serving somewhere overseas. (Being the father of 13, he has something to fight for.)

Seamen John Hayes Turnley and Don Hutchinson are spending leaves with their parents during the holidays. They are both stationed at

Great Lakes, III. Betty Preflatish and son, Harry, Gene, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Paul Music and family, of

Bil y Skeans left Thursday mornchant Marine. He plans to stop in week-end. Cleveland, O, to visit his aunts, Mae Miss Do and Rosa Skeans, before going on to his home port, San Francisco, He has spent three weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent announce the arrival of a son, Paul Mayo, born Dec. 23 at the Martin Port knitting 210 garments for the General hospital. Mother and babe are home now and doing nicely.

Floyd Laferty and son, Lonzo.

Miles Beverly spent the night with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Preston, en route to his home in Drift, after spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Cleve Roberts, in Salinevi le, Ohio

Norman Williams, of Winchester, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Roberts. He has been discharged from the army after spending several years, here and overseas, in

Misses Pauline Music, Ellen Music, R.N., Genevieve Music and Frankie Music stopped in Martin, en route to their home in Estill to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music. Pauline Music does war work at Crosley's in Cincinnati. Ellen is connected with the Johnson County Health Department, Paintsville, and Genevieve is a government employe in Washing-D.C. The brother, Frankie, at-

tends Lexington Latin School. Miss Oleta Rose Thompson, Pikeville, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Guy Taylor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wright have eturned from Louisville where they

ave been visiting relatives. Miss Juanita Osborne, of Cleve-land, Ohio, has been visiting relatives in Martin and vicinity dur-

ing the holiday season. John Biliter has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Biliter, near Pike-ville. She is seriously ill at her home

Miss Vivian Ratliff and brother ale, of Ashland, were housegue their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Iarion Ratliff, last week. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Osborne, Jr. re the parents of a fine son, James David, born December 17 in Philaelphia, Pennsylvania. Mother and cabe are doing nicely. Sgt. Os borne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne, of Martin, have been noti-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branham, of coulsville, have been visiting Mrs. Branham's brother, Burr Wright, here this week.

Mrs. Jacqueline Justice has been pending part of her Christmas vacation with relatives in Pikeville. Grant We'ls has been given a discharge from the army. He spent 21/2 years overseas with the First armored division and was in several

Pfc. Jim Wright, who was seriousy wounded in Germany Sept. 19, has arrived home for a furlough. He has just come from a hospital in Nashville, Tenn. His sisters, Mrs. Willie Branham, Jennie, Beatrice Carol Vincent was also guest of the and Julia Wright, all of Louisville, are home during his furlough. Mrs. Jack Allen, of Harold, spent

Porter Layne,

Miss Dolores Robinette, of Ohio, has been visiting her aunt and Rebecca Roberts, of Detroit, Mich.

was called home upon the arrival of her niece, little Marian Louellen

Prestonsburg, spent the week-end George Evans. with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Berry Mrs. Roxie Laferty and daughter, of the Auxier road, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Berry and

Mrs. Phoebe Laferty, who has Business visitors to Martin this been very ill, is reported some better. week: Mrs. Clifford Castle, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, of Mc-Castle, Mrs. Jay Joyce, of Estill; Mr. Dowell, were Saturday night guests and Mrs. Elis Bailey, Clayborne of their daughter, Mrs. Mae Jar-

BYPRO

Bob Hall, of the army, attended the dance at Wheelwright Saturday night. He recently returned from Alaska and is visiting his parents, ter, Mrs. Demra Taylor, during the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall, of Weeks-

> Visiting Mrs. Jesse Ratliff, Jr., and daughter was Miss Millie Salyers, of Hamilton, O.

Misses Beulah Warady, Helen Conwas visiting friends in Martin during ley, Millie Salyers and Beverly Rathis furlough home for Christmas.

Lt. and Mrs. Stacey Salisbury at 29 in the Martin General hospital. tended the dance Saturday night. Lt. West is spending a leave at The bride is the former Miss Ruth home.

Clyde Wright, RDH 3/c, is home here after being discharged from on a few days' leave with his parhoulder injury sustained in a fall. Sgt. Robie Skeans enjoyed a furfrom here to be with her husband Lt. Holly Conley is spending h lough at home this week. He is with who is employed in war work in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Butcher have been spending several days at the Beaver Valley hospital with their little granddaughter who has Mr. and Mrs. Conley, been very ill.

Mrs. Margaret Sammons and children have returned to Ashland after spending some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Seaton Crisp

Mrs. Willard Williamson and Mrs. Bessie Ratliff are visiting relatives at Marrowbone Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett and

resume his duties in the Mer- son were visiting at Lancer over the Miss Dorothy Mae Crisp is visiting

Miss Lucille Sammons at Arkansas. Mrs. Lacie Ratliff, whose husband is somewhere in Italy, has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bessie

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Mrs. Versa Moore and daughter Marylin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes.

daughter, "Ticky," spent the week-end in Logan, W.Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vaughan.

Norman, Okla., with her husband.

Pvt. Leon Hayes writes home, "I Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. less use of deadly weapon; Anthony haven't heard anything from my Nat Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, carrying concealed a dead-brother (Sgt. Sandy Martin, Jr.) in Haymond, Mrs. Richard Vinson, a month, but he's o.k. in a rest hos- Mrs. M M. Collins, Mrs. Ruth Sturcheck; John H. Lyons, forgery; gill, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spen- Taulbee McGuire, Tom Compton W. K. Dingus, of Olive Hill, and cer, Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Dr. and and Crit Crisp, gaming; Tommy son, Sgt. Paul Dingus, were guests Mrs. C. B. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Compton, stealing coal from comof Mrs. Sidney Dingus last week. H. Hornsby, Harriett Messer, Dr. Sgt. Dingus has been in the South R. H. Messer. High score prizes Shepherd and Lis Crum, gaming; Pacific for the past two years. were awarded Mrs. Crit Wells and Enoch Hatfield, grand larceny; Gar-Mrs. Ethel Allen and daughter, of second high to Crit Wells, low, field Adkins, child desertion; Tom

> furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bar-bara Pack. He was seriously wounded detaining a woman against her will in France and has been in a hospital in Augusta, Ga., for several weeks. Also vsiting Mrs. Pack is her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Curnutte, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Curnutte, and baby, of West Vir-

Hitchcock

home Saturday evening to a dessertbridge. High score prizes were won Henry Nickles (Barnett), petit lar by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer; traveling prize by Mrs. Frank Rasnick. Guests were Mrs. M. M. Col-Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer

A birthday party was given Satburn honoring her son, James Otis, on his seventh birthday. After sev-Snookie and Linda Sue Hughes, Gladys Wright, Mrs. Hite Martin

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison had as and entering; Marie Goodman, adul-Christmas guests her brother, Lieut. tery and fornication; Jeanette Good-Paul Gallagher, of Nebraska, and man Horton and Otis Miller, adulher mother, Mrs. Gallagher, of Bar-

honor of her son, George, and daughter, Gladys. Guests were Mr. ter "Ticky," Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sellers and daughter Sherlann, George Ousley, Winchester Francis,

Mrs. Henry Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins at- ing a missile into a motor vehicle. tended the funeral of their brotherin-law in Ashland last week Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe and

Sue Martin, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin. Bill Francis, Tom Martin and Ru-

of Harry Kazee, at Blaine, Sunday,

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130 CASES

Four Murder Cases Listed for Trial Not 'Before Court'

nany of the defendants in these not before the court," the docket for s the slimmest is years,

listed for trial, the defendant in each is a fugitive and there is no hope of trial.

Raymond Ward, Child Thornsbury, adultery and fornication: Fair Benthape of trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bamer and

Mrs. Fred Martin returned Sunay after spending Christmas at

home with medical discharges from ing timber; Tilt Hall, carrying conthe army are Junior Francis and cealed deadly weapon; Hanson Clev-Earl Goodman, both of whom were enger, reckless driving; wounded; Jay Pratt and Robert Griffith, petit larceny; James Lee

urday afternoon by Mrs. Otis Kileral hours were spent playing games, refreshments were served to Polly Allen, "Ticky" Bamer, Patsy Turner, Chas. Turner, Tommy Johnson, Jimmy Ray Vanderpool, Robin and Billy Hite Martin, Sammy Terry,

Lt. Holly Conley is spending his furlough here with his parents, Mr. Jake Burchfield, carrying concealed and Mrs. Willis Conley, after several months in the Pacific, His wife, shooting and wounding; Jim (Chig-Mrs. Minnie Conley, and baby, Me- ger) Laferty, assault and battery laine, of Eastern, are also guests of Carl Adkins, destroying and damag-

Soldiers and sailors in town during the holidays: Pfc. Dewey Ous- Ratliff and Hob Dials, grand larley, after spending two years overseas where he was seriously wounded, Edgil Davis, Ralph Johnson, Pfc.

Everett C. Blanton, Ferbert Lawson.

man, contributing to delinquency of a minor Mr. and Mrs. Tobe McAllister and children, of Van Lear, spent the

week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curry. Mrs. Escom Murray entertained Dec. 17 with a birthday dinner in and Mrs. Stanley Bamer and daugh-Marcella Slone, Vivian Belcher and

Escom Murray Mrs. Harold Balley and son, Billy Paul, of Laporte, Ind., spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and

dolph Spencer attended the funeral

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FORM DOCKET

With only 130 cases docketed, and

he January circuit court term here Although four murder cases are

The docket follows: January 1

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs.-

murder; Hillard Hall, false pretenses; Joe Hall, shooting and wounding; Crit Yates, detaining a woman against her will: Crit Yates, shooting at without wounding with intent

to kill; Joe Miller and Earl Miller, striking and wounding; Charley Porter, cutting and wounding; John H. Layne, forgery; Eugene Rowe, storehousebreaking; Jake Salisbury, Morman, Okla., with her husband.

Mrs. R. H. Messer was hostess to deer bridge alub at the annual Earl Wadkins, arson; Lum Derossett Christmas party Friday evening. The and Earl Wadkins, malicious mishome was beautifully decorated. Af- chief; McKinley Hunter, cutting and ter exchanging gifts and singing wounding. Lawson Brown and Jess enjoyed bridge. Those present were ens, murder; Venie Hunt, shooting Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells, Mr. and and wounding; Frank Hatfield, reck-

mon carrier; J. B. Caudill, John Compton, stealing coal from a com-Pvt. Glenn Pack is spending his mon carrier; Kelly Combs, shooting detaining a woman against her will Sport Hale, receiving stolen property; Ransom Blevins, child desertion; Jack Branham, child deser-Elliott Miller, striking and tion. wounding; James Burnett, forgery; Hales Edwards, assault and battery; Elijah Akers, child desertion; Ollie Burgy, child desertion; Litt Caudill Among the Garrett boys returning and Kenton Smith, cutting and tak-Johnson, deserting a pregnant wife; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison entertained a group of their friends at their minor; Mabel Milton, drunkenness; George Johnson, assault and battery; ceny; Tracy Barnett, breach of the peace (two cases); George Johnson carrying concealed a deadly weapon lins, Mrs. Ruth Sturgill, Mr. and Henry Nickles (Barnett) and Mollie Barnett adultery and fornication Henry Nickles (Barnett) breach of the peace; Irvin Castle, liquor in pos-session; Mayme Williams, reckless use of deadly weapon; Sylvester

> child desertion; Ironton Laferty, January 2

Blackburn, reckless use of deadly

weapon; Maizey Hall, keeping a dis-

orderly house; Ernest Reynolds, Jr., reckless use of deadly keapon; Dave

Slone, resisting arrest; Bill Black-

burn, resisting arrest; Ellis Newsome,

assault and battery; Everett Gibson

Vernal Hopkins, grand larceny; a deadly weapon: Bailey Mosely ing a fence; Enos Tackett, breaking tery and fornication; Guy Earl Davis, child desertion; William Hamilton, child desertion. Enos Tackett grand larceny; Chas. Reed, Junior Dan Goodman, Casey Newsome and Marie Good-

a minor. January 3 Commonwealth of Kentucky vs.— Dan Goodman, child desertion; Harold Caudill, deserting pregnant wife; Gus Carlos and Nancy Scalf drunkenness; Gus Carlos, drunkenness; Clyde Godsey, assault and bat-tery; Clifford Stacy, child desertion; Walker Howell, drunkenness; Walker Howell, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Leonard Ousley, seduction under promise of marriage; Estill Patton, detaining a woman; Albert Horn and Bee Howard, striking and wounding; Sarah Laferty and Tiny Laferty, breach of the peace; Oscar Hamilton, child desertion; Maggie Hamilton, throw-

January 4 Commonwealth of Kentucky vs.-Jess Howell and Wiley Jones, gaming; Gus Carlos, peddling and delivering whiskey; Gus Carlos, disurbing public worship; Carl Nunemaker, child desertion; Lee Centers,

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lalseswearing; Jess Howell, opera ing a roadhouse after closing hours Billie Marie Gray, breach of peace; Fayette Hopkins, grand larceny Monroe Shepherd, selling liquor Monroe Shepherd, grand larceny; Oscar Sturgill and Davis Sturgill, breaking and entering. Henry Allen, false pretenses; Grace Slone, as sault and battery; Ray Morris Miller, child desertion; Alvin Caudill, false pretenses; Sam Roberts, drunk-enness; C. A. Kidd, drunkenness; Joe K. Stumbo, child desertion; Jack Osborne, child desertion; Finley Case, drunkenness; Clifford Wilburn, drunkenness; Elijah Akers, child desertion; Mont Conley, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Raymond Ward, child desertion and fornication; Russell Castle and Sage Prater, drunkenness; Jimmie Goodman, drunkenness; Roy Ham-Jimmie Caudill, murder; George
Phillips, murder; Marie Wilson, Dewey Conley and Jimmie man, escaping custody; Joe Hatfield carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Vernice Martin, grand larceny Hurley Sammons, assault and tery with automobile; Roy Hammons, reckless use of deadly weapon Russell Castle and Sage Prater, escaping custody.

January 5 Commonwealth of Kentucky vs-Josh Gray, cutting and wounding. January 8 Commonwealth of Kentucky vs.— Wiley Nelson, shooting and wound-

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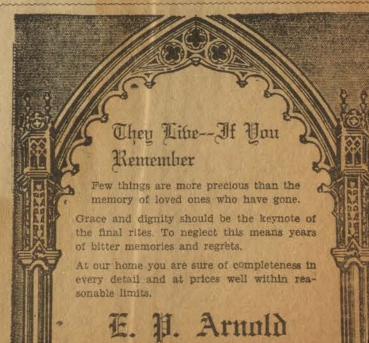
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Thumbnail Outlook for 1945

Look for these developments: Farmers' cash income will approximate that of 1944, which was \$20 billions. Both bituminous and anthracite mining will run 5 pct. below a year ago. Petroleum utput will be upper 5 pct. Iron and steel will decline 10 pct. A llar drop is in prospect for chemical manufacturers. Lumber t will increase 5 pct. The paper and shoe industries will run

n the same levels as during 1944. Industrial employment per cent less and factory pay rolls will decline 10 pct. single expansion will come in the construction and buildp, which will show an increase of 25 pct. from the low 1944's first six months. Look for a sharp drop in retail ecially in luxury items. Electric power output will be reoct, as war contracts are cut back. For basically the same ailroad freight ton mileage will fall 15 pct.

Business registered 148.6; cent rise in volume. 6.9 a year ago; today it reg- war. 197. 1945 will show a reducmore than 10 per cent both ng comments apply to both will be eliminated altogether.

Var roduction is already being to increase during 1945. railroads and industries which rise during 1945. to benefit from a long war Japan will be disappointed.

during every month of 1945. connection. people believe.

Inventories quoted at their ing" Congress during 1945. values, rather than volumes, ntinue, as a whole, during 1945 red goods will be smaller.

Population increases in the should be higher. d States during 1945 will be will fall off somewhat,

Retail Commodity Prices e most of 1945. During the early ness should be: art of the year, I expect to see furher restrictions especially in conection with meats, canned goods

nd other items The retall prices of most nesities and some luxuries will be gher during 1960 than at present.

> Steel prom of goods needed acetime manufacture should ttle higher, but prices of the war goods will decline. This

s also to heavy chemicals. Wholesale prices of raw matefirm or sell at higher prices. here may be price concessions. The great question mark of orice the government will dis- in 1945.

Farm Outlook

The weather will be the great- decline. ctor in farm production and 28. We will make England and for the past few years; but United States. er or later we will have a severe 29. Both the British empire and th or early freeze.

of 1945 should hold up.

There should be a 15 per cent | 30. No Central Bank will be or-

ar ago the United States to increase in both volume and price. peace terms, especially for the Pa- came here from Ft. Bragg, N. C. rt Index of the Physical I am forecasting at least a 3 per cific

egisters 138, justifying my 15. Farmers will start in 1945 to of a year ago. The Cana- work again for legislation on their bsonchart Index of the parity program, due to fear of a colvolume of business regis- lapse in all farm prices after the

Taxes

United States and Canadian during 1945 and some will be res. Furthermore, most of the duced; in fact, some nuisance taxes

17. The federal debt will continue

ck and this reduction will rap- 18. Whatever is done about taxes, ontinue through 1945. Even the cost of living will continue to

19. Providing jobs for returning soldiers will be the big political foot-The re-conversion of industry ball of 1945. I am not now prepared war to peace business will in- to forecast what will happen in this

ermore, time required for re- 20. Through a coalition of Rersion will not be as great as publicans and Conservative Democrats, we should have a "do noth-

Retail Sales 21. The volume retail sales will

as during 1944. Raw mate- show a decline during 1945. Prices iles will be larger, but manu- of ladies' apparel and general luxurles will suffer, while grocery sales

> an increased demand for woolen and cotton texti'es for civilian use.

6. Rationing will continue thru 23. The best cities for 1945 busi-

Altoona, Pa. New York, N. Y. Cleveland, Ohio Davenport, Iowa San Jose, Calif. Wichita, Kansas

24. There will be a great stampede in 1945 to get rid of makeshift ersatz goods which have been made to take the place of good merchandise. Thus, 1945 will witness many "mark-down sales" of unrationed

25. Wise will be those manufacturers and consumers who realize but most consumer goods will that postwar competition will be terrific, and therefore, withhold purchases until 1946.

Foreign Trade

26. The United States will own will be how, to whom and at over 50 per cent of the world's ships

its billions of dollars worth | 27. There will be an increase in free exports with the "Freed Countries." but Lend-Lease exports will

during 1945. The weather has Russia large post-war loans proexceptionally good on the vided they spend the money in the

Russia will go into the competitive Pending a weather upset, more foreign trade market during 1945; els of corn and wheat and more many cartels and government monof cotton will be raised in opolies will be in operation. I, therethan ever before in our history. fore, forecast higher prices for coffee, bugh some prices may slide off, cocoa, sugar and many other artiotal farm income for the first cles for which we are absolutely dependent upon foreign countries.

ne in hog slaughter and a 5 ganized nor will the stabilization ent increase in cattle slaugh- of foreign currencies be attempted

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Labor

31 The Little Steel Formula will be amended during 1945.

and off 10 per cent in pay rolls.

33. The building of a few new autos and new houses will be re-

sumed during 1945. 34. Many industries, now operat-

to a 40-hour week during 1945. 35. Wage rates will not decline, but "take home" income will be less.

War Outlook

36. The greater part of Germany's army will collapse before the German planting season opens in the Germany will try poison gas.

37. Japan will not hold out as long as most people think. Japan will collapse within six or twelve months after Germany collapses.

38. If Stalin's health continues, he will be the world's most powerful

39. Sometime after April, 1945, the promise of territory privileges of Mrs. Allen's father. and a huge loan.

40. The markets may witness a 'communistic scare" during 1945;

Stock Market

est decline during 1945, because the len, of Greenup. airplane and shipbuilding stocks are already pretty much deflated.

42. The heavy chemicals, steels and motors may hold their own dur-ing 1945; but consumer goods will the Veterans' hospital in Huntingdo much better

43. The safest stocks to buy-considering value, income and safetywill be the merchandising stocks, especially chain store stocks

44. 1944 saw a large increase in the demand for peace stocks with a decline in war stocks; but 1945 or less together. Switching has been overdone in most cases.

45. 1945 will continue to witness creeping inflation, although the big movement toward inflation will not 22. The total dollar retail sales take place until the next business 700,000, but the birth of new should be about equal to 1944 with depression which will follow postwar prosperity.

should continue to have an upward tendency, interest rates in general will remain low through 1945, since the money supply is now 20 per cent above normal and government controls will continue 47. Anticipating the expected de-

line in federal taxes, 1945 should surely see a falling off in the price of most municipal and probably other tax-exempt bonds.

48. The highest grade corporation bonds will decline during 1945.

49. Investors will give much more attention to diversification and raggered bond maturities during

48. The highest grade corporation onds will decline during 1945.

19. Investors will give much more ttention to diversification and stagered bond maturities during 1945. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. 50. More public utilities will be ta- R. Stapleton Sunday night. en over by municipalities and "Authorities" during 1945.

Real Estate

51. Suburban real estate will be in Gayheart, prices during 1945.

52. City real estate should hold war areas where declines may set in. Martin Thursday.

53 Small productive farms will Mrs. Earn Reffitt was a business 53. Small productive farms will continue to increase in price; but visitor in Martin Thursday.

large farms may sell for less in 1945 than in 1944 54. Building will show a considerable increase. Contracts will be up

55. There will be no changes in days with his father. residential rents during 1945.

and cement production.

56. Real estate will be helped by Congress ceasing to induct any more men into the armed services after home with her parents, Mr. and June 30, 1945.

Politics and Postwar Peace

57. The uncertain political factor | Christmas of 1945 will be Mr. Roosevelt. People will soon fear that he may re- days with Miss Lois Hall at Eastern sign before the next Congressional during the holidays elections either on account of ill health or to become head of a Peace Commission or New World Organ
The Daughters of America head their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank May Friday night, Dec. 22. Refreshments were

58. Our foreign headaches will be- look forward to the annual Christcome worse and more frequent dur- mas party and the Valentine party ing 1945. What we are going through held at the home of Mrs. Viola to reorganize Italy, will be repeated Stewart. in many other countries.

moon has passed its peak. The at- day evening, Dec. 30, at her home. titude of Argentina will extend to Both of their birthdays are on the other countries and our South Amer- same date. The honorees accepted ican troubles will increase during the many pretty and useful gifts

60. 1945 will see more religious interest, including more church-going, than did 1944. People gradually are realizing that without a spiritual awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real Ruler and Guide. (Copyright.)

Robert Shaw, manager of the Henry Fisher farm in Jefferson county, reports that only 15 pigs were lost from 15 litters farrowed on sloping floors.

MAYTOWN

Misses Freda Mae Cassidy, 32. Industrial employment during Grayson, and Wilma Cassidy, of De- Dr. and Mrs. Claude Allen, Opl. and 1945 will be off 7 per cent in hours troit, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cassidy, and their sister, Thelma.

Mrs. El'en Shepherd, who is in and Mrs. Ed Sutton, Mrs. Amy Begdefense work at Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Christmas with relatives here. Jimmie Reffitt, a student at Riching on a 48-hour week, will return mond, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten Reffitt, of Wilson Creek.

Mrs. John Coburn and Mrs. James Allen and son, Nicky, were shopping in Prestonsburg Thursday.

Dr. J. H. Allen spent last week

hunting in Clark county. John Arrowood, of Springfield, spring of 1945. Before surrendering, Mo., arrived Thursday, Dec. 21, to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Arrowood, and family, His brother, Cpl. James Arrowood, who has long been overseas, also spent Christmas here.

Sgt. William J. Ratliff, son of Mrs. Jim Ratliff, of Wilson Creek, spent Christmas here with his moth-14. Dairy products will continue man in 1945 and may dictate the er and other relatives. Sgt. Ratliff where he has been stationed.

Mrs. George W. Allen and daugh-Russia will join (or threaten to) the ter, Mosaleete, were called to Park-Allies against Japan but only after ersburg, W.Va., by the serious illness

Col. James Allen, who has been stationed in Alaska for the last 29 months, arrived home for a furlough to be spent with his wife, Mrs. Violet 16. Taxes will not be increased but they should soon recover there- Coburn Allen, and his mother, Mrs. M. V. Allen, and family. Cpl. and Mrs. Allen are also spending a few 41. The rails will show the great- days with his brother, Howard Al-

Misses Ronda Allen and Rhodora Hahn have returned to Berea after spending the holidays with home-

ton. He will remain there for some

The Home Ec girls of Maytown high school entertained the faculty to a luncheon Tuesday at noon. There was an exchange of Christ-

mas gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and daughter and Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Stewwill witness them both moving more art's mother, arrived Friday night from Morgan county to spend a visit with his mother, Mrs. Viola Stewart.

Employes of the Langley Supply Company held a Christmas party in he store Tuesday night. Miss Alice Jean May, a student at Morehead, has returned there after

spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard May. Ray Allen, of Laynesville, was vis-46. Though bank loan rates iting relatives here Christmas Day Russe'l Hayes spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hayes. He has been overseas for several years and is now stationed

it Camp McCall, S. C. Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs George May, Sr., spent Thursday in

restonsburg Miss Peggy Jo Allen was the over guest Thursday of Miss Hilred Baldridge, of West Prestons-

Mrs. Claude Allen entertained Mesdames George Edward Allen, Wiley Jones and Mark Reed to uncheon Friday

Miss Harriet Allen, of Hindman spent Christmas with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. She reurned to Hindman Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Allen and Misses Peggy Jo and Harriet Allen were visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner were

Sgt. Fletcher Gayheart, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Christmas with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and much greater demand with higher daughters spent Thursday in Pres-

Mrs. A. R. Cassidy and Miss its own, excepting in the congested Freda Mae Cassidy were shopping in

> Mrs. Lymon Branham and children and Mrs. Charles Patton and children were shopping in Martin

Bobbie May spent Christmas with 25 per cent, but prices may be a lit- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs tle lower due to increases in lumber George May. Earl Patton is spending several

> Mrs. Hawley Martin, who has been visiting her husband in South Carolina for the last few months, is at

> Miss Joyce Stewart was the guest of Glenn McComas on Goose Creek Miss Beryl Stewart spent several

The Daughters of America held enjoyed by all. The members always

Mrs. John May gave a surprise 59. The Latin-American honey-birthday dinner in honor of her hus-band and Mrs. Ed Sutton on Satur-



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ner was served to the followinguests: Mr. and Mrs. George Aller The Pilgrim Holiness Church of Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarrell, Mrs. Alice Baldridge Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mr. are some answers: ley, Mrs. Jones Tallent, Miss Lexie

Nov. 22, 1944-Italy

Dear Sir:

with much surprise. Bingo was

played, after which a delicious din

Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Miss

Vada Reffitt, Mrs. Susan May, Mrs

Halbert, Alice Jean May, Helen Jean

Collins, and Messrs. Victor and Bob

Hall, Tom Salisbury, Glenn McCo-

mas, Bill Stapleton, Donald May, J.

G. Gibson, Bob Allen, Buster Turn-

er, Billy Tom Cooley, Dickey Os-

borne, Lafon Acree, Gordon Click,

Buster Allen, Ferdie Johns, Clar-

WEST GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Terry an-

nounce the marriage on Dec. 27 of

their daughter, Ruby, to Hershell

Pvt. Linza Hale, of Little Rock,

Ark., spent five days here with his

Sgt. Sam Fry spent six days here

S 2/c Marvin Layne is home for

Mrs. Ruth Lilly and mother, May

Neil, of Dayton, O., spent the past

Miss Ruby Napier has returned

to Detroit, Mich., after spending a

ew weeks here with her mother,

Mrs. Rhoda Napier. She is employ-

ed by the Hudson Motor Company

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gayheart, of

Doug Prater visited his bro-

his sister, Mrs. Charley Clark, of

S/Sgt Fletcher Gayheart has re-

urned to Wright Field, Dayton, O.,

after spending 15 days here with his

Mrs. Jim Reed received word that

her husband, Pvt. Reed, has been

The first trench silo in Grant

ounty was built this fall by R. M.

Lucas and filled with late corn and

ence Robinson.

Griffith.

30 days.

week here.

Mousie this week

ent overseas.

Viola Stewart, Mrs. James Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Misses Anna and Loretta May and Roy Oct. 19, I wish to extend to you and our congregation my gratitude for most Happy New Year. Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart offering a prayer in my behalf. It is | were hostesses at a Christmas party. hard to realize how much it means back to give you my conscientious Dec. 23, for the younger set. Games to all us soldiers overseas to know assistance in helping you to solve were enjoyed, followed by refreshments. The following were present: behind us in these terrible times. I war years. Misses Catherine and Lucille Staam sure that all of you realize that through prayer we can find secu- 12-21-2t "Your Bankers Life Man' pleton, Elizabeth Boughton, Janet Webb, Juanita Jo May, Lois Hall, rity and self-confidence in time of Audrey and Lois Cooley, Ronda Allen, Ruby Slone, Lucille Hyden, Gail Click, Billy Frances Jarrell, Marie I sincerely wish to express my

gratitude in receiving the handkerchief blessed by the church and its members. To show my confidence and deep sincereness in the name of God I carry this handkerchief on every combat mission that I participate in. In closing I wish to express my

gratitude to the church and its members. Through their prayers I hope to return safely.

Sincerely, CARL L. TUFTS

Somewhere in France

Monday Night, Nov. 6-44 Dear Rev. Weedman:

I received your letter this afterwith his wife, June. He is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O. noon, and I appreciate the church writing to me very much.

I also hope how soon I can come back to that church for services and Sunday School. Please keep a special seat for me when I return home, will you?

Please pray for my mother and dad that they won't worry about me too much. I am sure I will come back o.k.

Eastern, spent several days here I know practically all of your with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. church members. Tell them hello for me, will you? Also pray for my Coet Messer has been discharged mother and dad, that they may befrom the army, due to stomach ailcome Christians soon. Also tell Arnold and Francis hello for me, too, Mrs. Norcie Hunt was visiting her and that I would like to see them sister, Mrs. H. C. Thornsberry, at very much

Well, Rev., I suppose this is about her, Ernest Prater, here this week. Dillard Kilgore has been visiting all for now in the line of praying. If only you could pray and move some of this deep mud out of France for us boys, we would give you almost anything you ask of us. I also go to church often, every Sunday, in

fact I love to go. I hope to see you all soon. Please tell the church members to drop me a line whenever they have a few

spare moments. CPL. HENRY NICHOLS P.S. Be sure and write to me (Pd. adv.)

Friends, Policyholders Of the Bankers Life Co.:

I regret very much that it is im-Prestonsburg has special prayer for possible for me to send each of you the boys in service each Wednesday my personal Christmas greeting. I night and sends them letters. Here cannot do this because of the intensive training I am now taking which is just prior to the assuming of my duties aboard one of our naval warships. So, I want to take this means of extending and expressing to you my heartfelt wish for a very Merry Christmas and a

When victory is won, I will be that the people at home are fully your insurance problems for the post-

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tion and every gun in our group and a Prayer." started spouting. The enemy fighters bored on in, knocking out the lead plane in our formation and at heavy flak from a sizeable German quicker descent and thus elude disthe same time shooting out one of our engines. To me it appeared that literally hundreds of fighters were kept our guns roaring and parachutes soon began to appear all over fighters at last learned their quarry and could see people converging kissed on both cheeks by them all. the sky. Bombers were going down had no more builets, they turned on from all directions upon the field smoking, German fighters were ex- all their firepower from every conploding or spinning down in flames.

"Right then at the outset of this fight, we could have saved ourselves. ripping through metal in my life," But not with this pilot of ours. We the former flier recalls. "Small-calhad never turned back from a mis- ibre bullets began tearing through sion, and we were not starting such my turret, splattering glass in my tactics now. We were crippled, los- face and clipping my oxygen hose ing speed and altitude—a plight the right off at my mouth. Then came enemy quickly observed. We soon a terrific explosion. A 20mm shell found ourselves left behind and be- hit my turret, knocking part of my low our formation, with the enemy gun in my teeth, cutting holes in

the crippled Fortress had fought her way over the target. The bombs were dropped onto the target. Then

target for another group of fighters staggered. only sure kill of the day. We shot up | Caterpillar Club. plenty of German fighters during

scare that gang. The fellows all be- for them all." gan to sing, "Comin' in on a Wing

Added to fighter plane fire was town on the doomed Fortress' route. concerned even about that, just then. ceivable angle

"I never heard so many bullets my head and filling my arms and legs with shrapnel fragments. I fell to the floor of the plane, almost unconscious, and at almost the same as she passed but I was afraid to time I heard the pilot give orders to bail out.'

Some of the crew had been woundlaboring along, our plane was the ed and to these Allen hurriedly When all had jumped anxious for the kill," Allen said, "It except the pilot, the Floyd countian was then that I got what was my made his debut in the celebrated

"Our pilot was still in the plane, the battle, but everybody was firing staying till we all were out, just as sembled a bomb crater, and there he and we couldn't tell exactly who had he stood on the wing of our plane a scored the hits. This time, though, I few weeks earlier as it was sinking was the only gunner with ammuni- in the North Sea. He waited then, tion remaining. Hoarding this, I counting noses, to see that his crew waited till the lead German fighter was safe before leaving the ship, came close, then gave him all I had. and he did not leave then till I shoved him into the water. For he

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Allen purposely waited till he had dropped some distance before opening his parachute, hoping to make a covery by any Germans on the ground. As a result, when the chute opened he suffered a severe back They were busy urging a dying horse injury. Nearing the earth, he could time, home. Then when wary German see he would alight near a village where he would land. Friend or foe-all this remained to be seen.

"I came down just behind house, barely missing a tall tree and I really hit the ground with a jolt I injured my foot but was too excited at first to notice this. I stripped off my flying suit as quickly as possible and headed for a wooded area, with the people not too far away and none of them trusted by me at the moment. But when I was about halfway to the woods a girl on a bicycle drew beside me.

'She yelled the word, 'English,' answer. She turned and, passing me again, repeated the word, and this time I summoned up enough courage to answer, 'American.'

Whereupon, the Floyd countian recounts, the girl quickly turned her bicycle and pointed across the field, motioning for him to follow. He ran about 50 yards and the girl pointed to a hole in the ground which retook cover while she kept riding

"In a few seconds, it seemed to me, the Germans were there in great numbers. Some headed for the woods, some searched nearby housthis didn't stop my girl friend; she was back within 10 minutes, this time carrying a small bag which in passing she dropped down to me in my den. While I was looking over the contents of the bag, which consisted of civilian clothing, the girl returned, driving a herd of cattle which had been grazing in the field. These she drove up to the hole meanwhile signaling me to keep close to the ground. She walked about for a few minutes, apparently without purpose but all the while keeping an eye on the Germans, then caught her chance and dropped into the hole beside me,

"Then, for the first time, I had a chance to take a good look at my Belgian girl-friend. And she was the story books, but this was a beautiful heroine in the flesh. She was about 18 years old, I should say, and was much like our American farm girls in rosy complexion and dress. She seemed to think I was critically hurt, since I was almost soaked in blood from shrapnel wounds in my head, arms and legs, but these were only cuts and not as bad as they appeared

"And there we were, she pointing and talking her language of which I could not understand a word, while I tried to talk to her in English. caked, my lips swollen - as sorry a sight as any man could fear of presenting to a girl, beautiful or civilian garb she had brought. And legs even shorter!"

len's forced landing in alien terri- whither they went. But always a tory. Later, with the Germans pa- new guide took up the task of tak- ing harder than it ordinarily would trolling roads bordering either side ing him through the maze that was of the field, the Belgian girl re- Belgium and France during those turned with wine and food. Through days when both countries were domthe remainder of the afternoon and inated by the Nazis. They moved on into the night she walked up and with clock-like precision, supplied down the field as if herding the railway tickets, identification tokens

village, I know," Allen declares. "For tags" cleverly concealed in his cloththey all must have seen me and not ing, were his only protection from a word went outside to the Nazis execution as a spy in the event of who were searching all about."

ter midnight,—guided, of course, by perfection of Allied bombing. A Nazi Matinees: 1:30 p.m. the girl,—to lift the wounded flier airfield had long been in operation Nights: 7:01 p.m. and 8:36 p.m. from the hole and carry him to a there and the villagers had wonnearby house, his foot was badly dered why American and British swollen and his back paining him so bombers had skipped it in their raids

waiting,

they got the shoe from my swollen was in clear off the ground. They thought, would be the last I could Stephens. Notify foot and plied me with wine," said did a grand job and all through it endure. But I made it, somehow. Allen. "There they were, it seemed word they were saying and being their dead out of the ruins.'

they filed into the room

When he was later carried and pedaled on a bicycle to another her, somehow, that I was not dead house at the other side of the village, Allen said he felt certain he could not save himself if the emer- Germans, was being captured. I gency arose. But, next morning, after he had eaten some black bread and a beverage that passed for coffee, he learned he could. telephone rang, there was a wild rush across the floor. A warning of danger had come and I knew I had to move. Somehow, I contrived to get out of bed and onto the floor. Without dressing, I began crawling downstairs. A woman met me on the stairs and led the way back to a barn. She pointed out a stall and I crawled inside. Only some small boxes that would not entirely conceal me were the only cover.'

There the fugitive lay while the house was searched and while a to leave, the old woman clung to me German soldier climbed into the as my own mother would, crying barn-loft to punch about in the

"Right after that, if I had had a gun, I would probably have met my end," Allen commented. "Another soldier came into the barn, entered the stall where I lay. I could see the Luger in his hand, saw no chance have come out shooting if I had had a gun. But I had none and so lay he was to cross at noonday and there while he walked within two where the guard was heavy. Prefeet of me. I am sure if his leg tending to pick flowers in a field, he had touched that box he would have felt it shaking."

While Allen spent 10 days at the villager's home the Germans kept quickly dashed across and into a up a constant patrol of roads leading to and from the place, also bus and on foot the long trek across around the railroad station. They Belgium was repeated knew he had landed somewhere nearby but could not locate him.

'When I was ready to leave, went right past a sentry. All morning, a man drove a horse-drawn cart back and forth along this particular road and past the house. Meanwhile, I was being dressed to resemble this man. Finally, we made a quick change of drivers, and it was I who passed the sentry on the next trip. From there to a railroad station where another member of the underground stood reading a book, as I had been told he would. He had a railway ticket and soon we were off, though Germans were all about the station and also riding the train."

From this point on Allen declines to describe in detail his travels a compartmen man soldiers. He feigned sleep to from time to time." avoid answering their questions.

Always there was an air of mysshe began assisting me in removing and women squeezed him through my clothing to make way for the innumerable tight spots. He asked no questions, did as he was told. that suit she rigged me out in—the His friends swam into his ken withthey left suddenly, silently, usually Such were the early details of Al- at night, without his knowledge of range. cattle, never leaving the Floyd coun- everything a fugitive needed ex- THURS.-FRI., JAN. 4-5tian's refuge by more than a few cept luck and the stamina to withstand arduous travel and sleepless "There was not a Quisling in that nights. In civilian garb, his "dog

capture. When two men came, shortly af- In one town Allen witnessed the

"Our second engine was now gone had failed to see some of the boys intensely that he could not move. At into the Reich, "Then, just after a have been," said the sergeant, "Soon and I told the boys, If we get home, on the other side of the plane and the house all was ready for the guest new group of what I believed to be my shoes were off my feet, the knees we'll walk back.' But that didn't wasn't leaving till he had accounted of honor. A doctor and a priest were cadets had arrived and just when of my pants were worn out from "Folks at home would have got a bombers came. The concussion of the to walk up the steep slopes. For the leg; large scar on inside laugh out of the scene there after bombs seemed to lift the house I first two days, every minute, I at Ivel, Ky. Name on collar the villagers chered them on, some like everybody in the village, about even waving white tablecloths to at- feet bloody sores. Hands worn in me, all trying to talk at the same tract the attention of our fliers. The crawling, almost as badly as his feet. unable to understand a Germans were busy for days digging But safe from the Germans!

> "What did I think about during "These people who had so sorely all this? First of all, my mother. She would dream I was surrounded by was very nervous, of course. In my dreams I was taken prisoner a thousaid times. But sometimes I dreamed of friends back home, of school teaching and-well, a thousand prisoners-of-war. things more pleasant than hiding and being hunted.

Sometimes, Allen took refuge in a only hope he, somehow, is safe. ers, he stayed longer. In one home he stayed with an aged couple 43 along. Here he was treated as their and the rest of us were shot down. son, fed on the best they could afford. "It was very difficult to leave WEEKSBURY NEGRO DIES this place where I had been treated so nicely," he said. "When I started fiercely and saying she knew the Germans would kill me and pleading with me to stay where she could protect me. The man had to take her away.

Finally, the fugitive's wanderings took him to the French border where he had as his guide a girl. The plan for crossing the border was effective, perhaps, because of its daring: and the girl finally strolled to a spot where they gained slight concealment in some shrubbery; from there From there, by train and

In France, he rubbed elbows with German airmen, on one occasion was eyed by German soldiers at drill At last began the long journey afoot which was the supreme test of the fugitive. On this there was no turning back. To falter was to be re-captured by the Germans or to be killed by the Underground who had been betrayed by traitors or spies posing as refugees and feigning exhaustion in order to escape and give information to the Gestapo.

"We crawled down ravines, occasionally falling in the brush and lying motionless until some pedestrian had passed within a few feet of us. We crawled across fields, hugging close to fences or occasionally following a ditch or small stream.

"By daylight of the first night on which took him by devious routes the long, torturous trek toward neuthrough Belgium and finally into tral territory, we had reached high Finally, she produced a mirror to France. On one occasion he sat in mountains. Each of us had a piece of black bread on which we hippied

Four more days and nights, without rest or sleep, Sgt. Allen and his otherwise. After washing my face, tery about the Underground. Men group struggled ahead. There was no relief for him, though his guides were often changed. For him it was walk and crawl up lofty mountains, walk and fall down the other sidecoatsleeves too short, the trouser out his knowing whence they came, only to begin the climb, all over again, of an equally sky-reaching

"Severe snowstorms made the go-

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"Cur Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Diana Lynn, Gale Russell, News. Indoor Outing.

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SATURDAY-11:02 a.m. to 1:12 p.m.,

6:27 p.m. to 8:12 p.m.-"Firebrands of Arizona" Smiley Burnette (Frog),

Sunset Carson. End of Serial; "Zorro's Black Whip."

SATURDAY-

3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.-"Submarine Base" John Lytel, Alan Baxter. Shorts

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Rainbow Island"

Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. Goldilocks and the Jivin' Bears.'

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NNights: 7:01 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Tall in the Saddle" John Wayne, Ella Raines.

News Nymph of Lake, Matinees: 1:30 p.m. Nights: 7:01 p.m. and 8:36 p.m.

the field was full of planes, our crawling when I was no longer able

At last-in neutral territory, His 1-4-2t-pd

Sgt. Allen reached England on Dec. 18, approximately four months from the mid-summer day when he suffered from the Germans-some seemed in another world, all this alighted in that Belgian meadow. were laughing, others were crying as seemed so foreign to the quiet life He immediately cabled his mother, on a Floyd county farm; but I was Mrs. Ella J. Allen, of Pyramid, always hoping I could get word to that he was safe. Following a rest at home, he was sent to a rest camp at as she no doubt feared. At night I Miami, Fla., later was assigned the task of training bomber crews. Several weeks ago, he was given a medical discharge from the army.

Some others of his crew also made their way back to safety. Some were captured and are now German

The valiant pilot of their bomber? Allen does not know of his fate, can

"I learned on my return to the States," he sadly remarked, "that his twins of whom he was so proud days while awaiting word to move died a few weeks after their father

Arthur Boban, 54, negro, died at his home in Weeksbury Dec. 26 of a cerebral hemorrhage after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow. Burial was made at Weeksbury Dec. 28, the Ryan Funeral Home directing

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