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W!-ALSO PHOOEY!

ring accidents and unforeseen lications, I shall within the 24 hours see a large number ntucky editors and others of ilk (sic). And when I do, I ine bunch has had a tougher time mining community has only a year at most to live. to take a poll and if any one

Anthony Eden doesn't want to Hitler face a "war guilt trial!" serpent is doing his stuff in

ER NEWS

he dog who bit himself.

E DREAM

Elson Kendrick, was start- a population of around 600.

he told of his dream, which this effect:

The defendant, instead of the Circuit Clerk, as is the procedure, shelled out \$500 to the Judge.

hours later, the verdict was The fine was \$500. It was Judge Stephens, Circuit ooley being absent. The only like thing about it was, he ff by check instead of cash.

dance of any town in this secSunday, January 7, accordof figures reported last week in
column column and fixed the penalty at a fine of
\$500.

LDN'T BE A DOG

Sheriff Troy Sturgill Thursdogs in Floyd county. ly was one of these street-"wolves" howling.

Dr. Gearheart Operate Hospital

Orris Gearheart, of Martin, eek announced that her hus-Dr. Gearheart, is now doing graduate work, specializing in ry at the New York University

ease of the present staff of the bital, which is owned by Dr. heart, expires in July and Mrs. heart added that her husband not plan to renew the lease. Gearheart hospital at Drift

ontinue to be maintained, she

burt House Happenings

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THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 18, 1945

and men are giving of their to solicit your financial assistant mine. It is an honor to uch people in a cause of mercy as such as these. Don't be missishort, with these folks who the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these. Don't be missishort, with these folks who the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these. Don't be missishort, with these folks who the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these. Don't be missishort, with these folks who the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the state of the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as these to the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as the people in a cause of mercy as a such as a s

AUXIER MINE ON WAY OUT, THOMAS SAYS

35-Year-Old Operation Is Now Working Last Of Coal Reserves

The town of Auxier as a coal

le Heart will be pinned on his Tuesday by R. C. Thomas, Paints-permitted to submit the two essays North-East Coal Company which competition. operates the coal mines there. Mr. Thomas' statement was in answer to a query from THE TIMES which, for several months, has been receiv ing unofficial reports that "Auxier

is on its way out."
"The coal is depleting rapidly and that a cigarette clerk is re-it to have shot himself when gone." Mr. Thomas said.

tes that weren't there, don't orised if you hear of the man prised if you hear of the man Although wartime orders call for full capacity of the mine, only 180 men are working now as compared with 260 two years ago. Four carpenst know the future? Then ters, at least one of whom has been mty Attorney W. W. Bur- with the company 15 years, have neavy supper and put him been given work releases because of nat's what the boys around imminent suspension of operations.

of Woodrow's dream last Auxier tipple 35 years ago and since that time approximately 2,000 acres Creek he and Mrs. Burchett left of coal have been mined. Since that he and Mrs. Burchett left of coal have open miner Sharp built a from an open fireplace, and she was modern mining town which now has burned over most of her body before the flames could be extinguish-

in they returned late Thurs- One of the county's several con- ed. Voodrow wondered how the ad ended. He thought of teling a friend to inquire about dict, dropped the idea and so

night he dreamed And next to the industry as the Miller's Creek seam and Mr. Thomas declared it Coal produced at Auxier is known inquired about the case. "as good as any in the world." The the following brothers and sisters: the case had not yet been company also operates a mine at Tryin Meade. Garrett: Johnnie Thealka, Johnson county.

was convicted and fined COURT TERM

After Nelson Case Ends in \$500 Fine; Murder Trials Set

Next Monday, the trial of Sol Johnson, charged with the murder of Frank Bush on Left Beaver orning and just at that time Creek a few months ago, is slated for trial. Docketed for hearing on Te thought it was a dog till the same day are the cases of Steralled that the Commissioner ling Johnson and Willard Stanley, iculture had reported there accused of having been accessories

It after the killing. Evidence in the Nelson shooting case was highly contradictory, the Commonwealth contending Kendrick was fired upon without warning, Nelson and his wife contending the defendant opened fire only after several shots had first been fired by the officer.

Special Judge W. D. O'Neal last week set the sixth trial of W. N. Martin, of Allen, charged with killing Billie Martin, Jr., for Jan. 24. Last of several circuit court cases

dical School, with a view to reagainst Gus Carlos, of Allen, was cleared from the docket Friday with dismissal by Circuit Judge Henry dismissal by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens of a charge of disturbing church. The dismissal followed hearing of evidence which the judge

termed "flimsy."
Civil term of circuit court begins here Feb. 5.

Snowball Party Starts P'burg Polio Campaign

the following guests who pledged to Mr. Burchett was a member of the give a benefit party, in turn, toward raising funds for the Infantile Par-Surviving are 10 of his

ephens; Carrol Baldwin and Mrs Arnold served a dessert course and Mrs. Alice Layne, Harold. da Joyce Greene. Fred Lewis, to the following guests who will do-le Girtie Osborne, 18, both of nate to the drive: Mesdames R. V. Monday from the residence at Won-

Kiwanis Club Essay Contest Deadline Is January 31

All essays by Floyd county high school students competing for the \$40 in prizes offered by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club must be in the hands of the Kiwanis Club committee not later than Jan. 31, school principals were reminded this week. Subject of the essay contest is, "The Black Market." First prize is \$25; second, \$10, and third, \$5.

Club officials here said they had t most to live.

This rueful admission was made not learned how many schools will submit essays. Each high school is ville, general superintendent of the adjudged best in individual school

MRS. TRIPLETT **BURNS VICTIM**

Bride of Ex-Soldier Dies at Hospital Last Thursday

Mrs. Opal Meade Triplett, 24year-old bride of Virgil Triplett, an x-soldier and teacher in the Bevinsville school, died Thursday, last week, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of burns suffered on the preceding day at her home on Jack's

Mrs. Triplett's clothing caught

The victim was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Meade, of Salisbury Creek, Knott county. She was married to Mr. Triplett July 3, last year, shortly after his discharge from military service. Surviving, besides her husband, are her parents and Mullins, Hi Hat.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Former Floyd Woman Dies Near Ashland

restonsburg should maintain
A jury of the Floyd circuit court
years old, wife of David Allen, foryears old, wife of David Allen, formerly of this county, died at her
years old, wife of David Allen, formerly of this county, died at her
home near Ashland Thursday, last ing at David, several months ago, week, after an illness of several

column, only 374 persons atd Sunday School here. Last bogged down. There was a paucity ay, the attendance jumped to of cases and till next week national part and reared in this county, the daughter of William and Jane Preston Coburn, she had been a resident of Boyd county for the last and reared in this county, the daughter of William and Jane Preston Coburn, she had been a resident of Boyd county for the last and reared in this county, the daughter of William and Jane Preston Coburn, she had been a resident of Boyd county for the last and reared in this county, the daughter of William and Jane Preston Coburn, she had been a resident of Boyd county for the last and reared in this county, the daughter of William and Jane Preston Coburn, she had been a resident of the last and the last a Born and reared in this county,

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home. Burial followed in the Allen family ceemtery

Mrs. Allen is survived by her husband, four sons and six daughters: W. Clark, Wheelwright, county W. J. Allen and Thomas Allen, of R. chairman of the drive, said this 1, Ashland; John Allen and Marion week. Allen, both with the army in foreign Fro service; Mrs. Cora Hicks, Ashland; Mrs. Sara Jane Hicks, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Arzella Rowe, Mrs. Elizabeth Rafferty and Miss Cynthia Ann Withrow, all of Ashland; and Mrs. Catherine Murphy, of Grayson.

thers: John Coburn, Bunyan Coburn and R. J. Coburn, of Warnock, Ky.; by four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Ollie Tussey, of Warnock, and Miss Margaret Allen, of Ashland, and Mrs. Catherine Osten, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Joseph M. Burchett Dies Saturday, at 77

Funds derived from a benefit ago to Miss Angeline Dotson, who school officials. bridge party were accepted from preceded him in death by 11 years.

raising funds for the Infantile Paralysis drive at the home of Mrs. J. W. Howard on First avenue Burchett, of Wonder; Ollie Burch was reached by Mrs. Hurt.

Bean Allen, 15, both of Lackey; and Mrs. Alice was that given by Mrs. E. Second party to be given for this cause was that given by Mrs. E. Second party to be given for this sister also survive: Jim Burchett, of Wonder: Floyd Burchett, Gulnare, and Mrs. Alice Layne, Harold.

Color Color

UNION CALLS 4 CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED ON WORKERS

Osborne Is Killed, Relatives Notified; 1 Missing, 1 Captured

Floyd county's casualty list for the week was comparatively light, as reported to THE TIMES by next-

Staff Sgt. Herman L. Osborne, husband of Mrs. Waletta Osborne, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osborne, of Northern, is reported as having been killed in action Dec.

30 in Belgium. Listed as a German prisoner is Pvt. Hardy Adams, son of Mrs. Molly Adams, of Whitaker.

Pfc. Elbert Poe, son of Mrs. Betty Poe, of the Middle Creek section of this county, is listed as having been missing since Jan. 2 in France. Slightly wounded Jan. 2 in Bel-

gium was Pvt. Joseph Derossett, son of Mrs. Ellen Crum, of Lancer.

For Two Full Weeks Of Work in Response To Federal Request

Mine workers of District 30 gave their answer Sunday at Pikeville to an emergency appeal issued by the of-kin, one soldier having been list- federal government asking the mined as killed, another as missing, one as a prisoner of the German army and a fourth as having been slight-badly needed in the production of materials of war.

Every representative of the 68 local unions at the meeting voted to return to their locals and immediately undertake to get a pledge from every miner that he will work as re-

The government request calls for seven-day weeks ending on these two Sundays, the miners to be paid double time for Sunday, the seventh day, and time and a half for Saturday, the sixth day, in accordance with the existing contract. Coal in this area is particularly

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Former Floyd Woman Adjudged Heiress to Indian's Estate

Mrs. Nellie Burchett Hokiahse, native Floyd county woman, is the rightful heir to half of the \$250,000 Oklahoma oil lands estate of her late husband, Clarence Hokiahse, fortune under Oklahoma Indian law. of the Osage Indian tribe, an Oklahoma Indian law. These hopes were blasted when it became apparent that Mrs. Hokiahse was to become a mother, a few months after her husband's death.

In right now."

Murray and American Federation of Labor spokesmen were scheduled to appear before Congressman May's committee this week. They oppose

Mrs. Hokianse's share in the estate was won through testimony procured in this county from old court records and residents which Irvin Meade, Garrett; Johnnie Meade, Hueysville; Muncie and Arnold Meade, of Hi Hat; Mrs. Edith Campbell, Martin, and Mrs. Elsie Mullins, Hi Hat.

court records and residents which showed that she is of Indian descent. Under Oklahoma laws applicable to Osage Indian property, she could not inherit unless her Instable and the state of the court records and residents which showed that she is of Indian descent. Under Oklahoma laws applicable to Osage Indian property, she could not inherit unless her Instable and the court records and residents which showed that she is of Indian descent. dian lineage was established

As the case now stands, the widow inherits half of the estate and her two-year-old son the remainder.

Kelly Brown, Muskogee, Okla., attorney came here as Mrs. Hokiahse's representative and with the assistance of Howard & Mayo, local attorneys, traced the widow's line-age directly to the pure Indian committee is waiting to hear the stock of "Groncer" Vaughan, a views of labor this week. Cherokee Indian, claimed to be her great-great-great-grandfather. Mrs. wo-year-old son the remainder.

H. P. (Squirrel) Hopson, the Chero-kied widow of the oil-rich Indian is a kee brave's great-granddaughter,

Mrs. Lyda Margaret Allen, 72 SAYS REPORTS Robert C. Elliott, **ENCOURAGING** Buried at Pikeville

Floyd Polio Drive Expected To Top Total for 1944

Reports from all parts of the county indicate that the 1945 campaign to raise money to feel. tile paralysis will be the most successful yet conducted, Mrs. Stephen

From David, Mrs. Lon C. Hill reports that her committee of workers is complete, and includes Dean Zornes, Russell Harman and Hansford Honeycutt, as well as a drive at the school under the leadership Catherine Murphy, of Grayson.

She is also survived by three broAllen. Mrs. Hill expects David to top last year's contribution of \$106.

At Glo, John Hampton has been are always eager to do their part in lodges. work of this nature.

Wayland's co-chairman, Mrs. John a contribution of \$542.20.

Joseph M. Burchett, 77 years old, well-known Buffalo Creek man, died Saturday at his home at Wonder.

A son of the late Tom Henry and Sis Scalf Burchett, of that section, Mr. Burchett was well-known in the county and had many relatives and friends. He was married 54 years ago to Miss Angeline Dotson, who

H. M. Wilkinson, Sr., store manager for the Inland Stel Company, has pledged himself and store emure. Wesley Elliott, of Martin, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Elliott Hall, of Beater, and 13 grandchildren. Surviving are 10 of his 11 sons ployes to fill 25 \$2 Birthday cards as they did last year in support of the drive to fight infantile paralysis

Monday of this week every school in the county launched its individual drive, and a close contest is being waged in many communities with a bonus of \$25 being offered for the school raising the most money. "The school children and teachers of the county are always one of the greatest forces in the success of this campaign, the purpose of which is the assurance that no victim of infantile paralysis will be uncared for, regardless of age, race, creed or

Native Floyd Man,

Funeral rites for Robert C. Elliott 79 years old, native Floyd countian who died at his home in Pikeville of a heart attack, were conducted Wednesday afternoon, last week, from the Pikeville Methodist Church,

paign to raise money to fight infan- tending the Pikeville Odd Fellows lodge. Jan. 6. He had apparently been in his usual state of health until the time of the fatal seizure. Only a few days prior to his passing he transacted business here.

Born at Beaver, this county, he was the son of the late Robert Shankland and Lorraine Elliott. He had resided in Pikeville for the past 37 years.

teacher, and in later years was active in real estate and oil and gas operations, in addition to the caring for farm lands in this area. Mr. Elappointed co-chairman. While his community is small, he expects a good showing from the people who are always eager to do their part in lodges.

liott was a life member of the Osborne officiating, with burial in the association of Southern Section of the Ryan Funeral Home.

On Nov. 17, 1892, he was married to Nancy Jeannette Wells, of Mt. Haymond, says she expects a successful drive. Last year, Wayland ranked second in the county with were born eight children, seven of death four years ago. To this union were born eight children, seven of whom survive: Major Edward Mar-

Response to Drive Is Low, Leader Says

canvass for the Infantile Paralysis fused to accept the dog tags sent drive reports that the response to the call for funds has met with little interest. This is a disappointment of the call for funds has met with little interest. This is a disappointment of the call for funds has met with the call for funds has met with the call for funds has met with the call for funds has been fund for the tags and they are now in my office." Sheriff Sturgill said. ment, since the fight against polio The Department of Agriculture last year in the state was great, she listed 16 counties as having no dogs valent over the state, making cripples of many.

week on business.

Fire Losses Lower, As Are Expenses Of Firefighting

Fire losses and cost of firefighting took a decided drop here last year from the preceding year's figure, Fire Chief Arthur Blackburn said this week.

Figures compiled by Mr. Black-burn show that 1944 saw 16 fires here, one less than the 1943 total, and that the damage caused by fires last year totaled \$8,925 as compared with \$23,625 during the preceding

year At the same time, Mr. Blackburn pointed out, the total paid volunteer firemen dropped from \$405 in 1943 to \$312 last year.

OUICK ACTION

As Congress Faces Work-Fight Measure Opposed by Labor

Predicting that work-or-fight legislation will be enacted by the Congress, A. J. May, Prestonsburg, chairman of the House Military Af-fairs Committee, declared last week, after Phillip Murray, CIO president, had suggested that the problem be handled by voluntary measures, that "Congress is going to act and act soon. It's a question of whether we

the drafting of labor. Mr. May said he is more convinc-ed than ever that "action by Con-gress is needed to solve the nation's manpower problems." In recess last week-end after a week of hearings on a national service bill applicable

May brushed aside a suggestion made by Phillip Murray, CIO president, that the problem be handled by voluntary methods and be taken daughter of Fred Burchett, who and a resident of Prestonsburg, was out of "the Congressional mess it's moved to Oklahoma from the Johns a key affiant in the case.

Melvin Woman Dies At 57, Cancer Victim

tim of cancer.

Mrs. Tilitha Tackett, 57 years old, hesitated to make a statement as to wife of Elisha Tackett, of Melvin, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, don't want to run out on Mrs. Hall

A daughter of the late Daniel and Sarah Johnson, she was born and reared in the Left Beaver section of Lackey, in the vicinity of which he the county where she had many was born, and where he built the elatives and friends. Surviving, be- high school to an accredited ratin sides her husband, are three daugh- He established Betsy Layne high ters, Mrs. Joe Branham, Weeksbury, school, one of the oldest schools of Tackett, of Melvin. Ten brothers return to Lackey for teaching ser-and sisters also survive: Mrs. Thom-as Owens, Weeksbury; J. J. John-son, Hartley: George F., Charles teacher for more than a quarter of and Eli Johnson, of Melvin; Mrs. a century. His work here as a teach-Ben Johnson, Wales, Ky.; Mrs. Willard Osborne, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. been recognized locally as well as in Mary J. Johnson, Melvin; Mrs. state educational circles which call-Mr. Elliott was for 45 years a Sonny Johnson and Mrs. Taulbee ed him to his new work.

vin, the Revs. Jerry Hall and Jesse ed and the school has reached and

BOARD NAMES PROF. WICKER SCHOOL HEAD

Triplett in State Educational Work; Here Sixteen Years

Prof. Ishmael Triplett, for 16 years superintendent of Prestonsburg schools, has resigned his position in the schools here, it was announced this week by school board

officials. His resignation becomes effective Jan. 21, and Monroe Wicker, veteran principal of the Martin consolidated school, has been named as his successor. The Prestonsburg Board of Education has given Wicker a four-year

contract. Mr. Triplett resigned his place in the school system here to take a position in the Kentucky Department of Ed ucation at Frankfort wher he did work last summer and where he is assisting at this time.

During his absence from Prestonsburg, Mrs. Triplett, formerly a member of the Auxier school faculty, has been acting in his stead. At Auxier Mrs. Triplett's teaching post has been supplied by Miss Jewel Castle. Mrs. Triplett has been a teacher at Auxier for the last nine years.

Although Mr. Triplett could not be reached for a statement, Mrs. Triplett confirmed his resignation and said they may establish residence in Lexington. Of the report that he has been offered a place on the faculty of the University of Kentucky, Mrs. Triplett said she had no information to that effect.

Superintendent Triplett's successor, Prof. Wicker, has been head of the Martin schools for the last eight years and has achieved an unusua record there, school authorities her

had not been able to contact Mrs Town Hall, county superintendent of schools, who is visiting her husband in Texas, and for that reason Martin, Wednesday morning, a vic-tim of cancer.

and the school at Martin, but I am certain it will all work out," he ad-

Mrs. Hasadore Harris and Miss Etta its kind in the county, before his

There Is Ary a Dog in County--State Officials to Contrary

Floyd and 35 other counties of Kentucky have nary a dog—not one! So declared an Associated Press listed with Floyd as having refus dispatch from Frankfort after Commissioner of Agriculture Elliott Robertson had disclosed he had written letters upbraiding 13 sheriffs who allegedly had refused to accept or that if they didn't accept and pay for shipments of dog tags sent out by a Louisville firm on orders

of the Department of Agriculture.

Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, however, said that statement is not absolutely correct. "I know three or four dogs have been listed by Floyd county taxpayers.

Mrs. A. V. Faull, chairman of the Special Gifts and house-to-house that the statement that he had re-

and as having sold no dog licenses. These, the report said, are Floyd, Bath, Boyd, Butler, Carter, Clinton, ples of many.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier, Menifee, Monroe, Perry, Pike, Rockwere here the latter part of the week on business.

Bracken, Fulton, Martin, Menifee

Robertson informed the sheri

for shipments and proceed to force the dog license laws, he is ing to sic the attorney general Officials here indicated that the would be glad to sell the tags

dog-owners who wish to com with the law but remained judiciou ly silent when asked if they plan to enforce the law. The purpose behind all his acti ties, the commissioner explained, to protect and encourage Kentuck

sheep raising industry from rov canines that have a fondness killing sheep. Here are some fa he will vouch for:
Kentucky's net annual profit
sheep, says J. E. Johnston, of t
commissioner's staff, is \$2,275,00

But there's an average of less th

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A Law Gone to the Bow-Wows (Or, Call out the Militia!)

IN the millenium, we are told, the lion and the lamb shall lie down together. In a Page One story of this edition of THE TIMES, we are reminded that not even the lamb and the domesticated dog are at peace, and so the stage remains set for anything but halcyon millenium days in Kentucky.

And it does not become clear who is going to do anything about it.

County sheriffs over scattered sections of the Commonwealth, including Floyd county, have been warned by the state Department of Agriculture that the law requires them to collect for dog tags which, the law presumes, are to be attached to every canine neck; else, says the Department of Agriculture, the Attorney General will have to take action, with the threatened result that the sheriffs may be fined.

And yet nothing is done.

The sheriffs are not wilfully neglecting or flaunting the law. They are not averse to collecting for dog tags, if the people will buy them. But they are not riding out in the face of public sentiment in these counties, hunting down and killing every untagged dog.

They know such a business would be unhealthy from the purely physical point of view, and positively suicidal from the political angle.

So who's to blame them? And what's to be done?

It is true, as Commissioner Robertson points out, that Kentucky should produce more sheep; that sheep-raising could be a source of profit to more farmers, and should be. It is true that sheep-raising is a venture usually marked by disaster where dogs are permitted to roam at will, with the farmer unprotected by a dogtax fund.

Moreover, counties such as Floyd, with natural cover, water and hillsides which should be grazed rather than put to the plow, should grow more sheep.

All that is admitted. But what to do? Until public sentiment changes, no official or set of officials will succeed in enforcing this law through threat of killing off the dogs which thousands of Kentuckians consider peculiarly as their own and part and parcel of their households.

Floyd Men with Regiment

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France-

100th (Century) division have spe-

cial reasons never to forget theirs

first time in one of the toughest sec-

The enemy held prepared posi-

level. Tank traps, booby-traps, and land mines—many of the latter in-geniously fitted with trip-wires—

Still, against military obstacles

like these, and against a fanatical

enemy and in weather conditions

that included rain and snow and

ed without delay to help take Bac-

carat, to cross the swift, flooded

Meurthe river, and to press the

Nazis further back toward the

Floyd county soldiers with this

regiment are Pfc. Roy Smock, of Justell, and Pfc. Elbert Poe, West

Pyt. Virginia Allen, WAC, has been promoted to the rank of pri-

len is a graduate of Martin high

school, and before entering the

Fransport Command. Her twin bro-

ther, Sgt. Vernon Allen, is serving

with the 388th heavy bombardment

Kidd with 'Railsplitters'

Surprised the Enemy

Whose 'Undies' Disguise

Betsy Layne, is a member of a pa-

trol of the famed 84th infantry

(Railsplitter) division which fought

crack German troops in the bitter

struggle for the German town of

Took Lofty Italian Peaks

of Mrs. Jennie Sizemore, McDowell,

Kenneth E. Osborne, son of Mrs. Laura Osborne, is a rifleman with

the 339th "Polar Bear" regiment,

The 339th landed in Italy last

March 15 after a training period in

North Africa, and was the first unit of the 85th Division in the line

when it was committed to action

W. Brady, Los Angeles, Calif., the "Polar Bears" have repeatedly cap-

tured strong cores of enemy resis-

tance, rocky mountain peaks above

the cloud level and strongpoints

nestled behind curtains of intense

fire, minefields, barbed wire and

Under command of Col. Brookner

Fifth army.

earthworks.

the following day.

through the forest.

Prestonsburg.

for major battles.

In Baptism of Fire

Floyd Soldier Reported Prisoner In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hayes, of Is Told by Floyd Sailor Charlestown, Ind., formerly of Mar-tin, were notified by the War De-partment Jan. 9 that International partment Jan. 9 that International a Jap-held island in "Tokyo's front Red Cross had learned their son, yard" are described in a letter to S/Sgt. Roscoe C. Hayes, Jr., is a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, of prisoner of war of the German gov-

S/Sgt. Hayes, member of a bomber crew, was reported missing in action over Germany Nov. 5.

Pyl Sam May Leslie, who has been stationed in Iceland for the past 18 months, is now spending a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Byrde M. Leslie, of Emma. Pvt. Leslie will be stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., till further orders are received. His brother, Cpl. William Leslie, is now in Belgium with the 130th General hospital.

A member of an aviation engineers "Yank," the serviceman's magazine, is Cpl. Edward Cecil, 23-year-old son of Mrs. Lee Cecil, of Harold In the army since June, 1942, Cecil was sent overseas three months later. He is a former Betsy Layne high school student.

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE COMMAND STATION, ENGLAND—Cpl. festivities came right after Christmas—"with trimmings, During that and Mrs. Thomas Branham, Allen, gunboat and another large landing Ky, is stationed at this strategic air ship . . . We taked their airfields Eighth Air Force

In civilian life he was employed by the Snodgrass Motor Company, Allen. Cpl. Branham entered the army April 18, 1942 and has been stationed in the European theater of operations 16 months.

Cpl. Clyde B. Stephens, 19-yearold son of Postmaster and Mrs. Grover Stephens, of Hite, is a member of the 10th armored division, the trated the Maginot Line on enter Germany, and he and other spondent Clinton B. Conger remembers of the division have been ported. cited by their commanding officer, Pvt. Crum and the other two Maj. Gen. W. H. H. Morris, Jr., Kentuckians, who hold the Presifor their achievements. "Tigers of the Tenth," Maj. Gen. Morris termed the Tenth in his commendation which pointed out that in the first the last 17 days, the dispatch said. territory and occupied 50 square word spread that they were prob-German soldiers and repuls- sions," Conger said ing 11 counterattacks.

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Christmas 'Celebration' In Tokyo's 'Front Yard'

Holiday festivities on and around Emma, from their son, Palmer, who was aboard a U.S. warship that was "helping out" in the celebration.

The "celebration" started the day before Christmas. "We had The enemy held prepared to the control of the total tors of the long Sixth Arguer front in eastern France.

The enemy held prepared to the control of the total tors of the long Sixth Arguer front in eastern France.

fore we moved in; some P-38's also went in and put the Nips in their foxholes (the idea was to keep their planes on the ground so they couldn't

"Our targets were coastal guns, buildings, fuel dumps, ships, planes— anything with the Jap red circle on We plugged at them for over battalion featured in an edition of an hour. We started some fires and shook 'em up plenty . . . It was betankle-deep mud, the 398th proceedter than a turkey shoot . ter than a turkey shoot . . . Two of our destroyers chased a Jap destroyer 85 miles when she tried to escape. They caught the Jap and sank her with shellfire. We also exploded a large landing ship."

The second part of the year-end bombardment we fired a Jap escort

Ky, is stationed at this strategic air ship . . . We taked their airfields depot bomber repair base. He is an with five-inch shellfire and poured automotive equipment operator in plenty of big stuff while our spotter of Mrs. Henry H. Allen, of Mar-hauling vital air corps parts used to ter kept saying: 'Right on . . . no tin. She was notified of her promo-repair B-17 Flying Fortresses of the change . . . no change . . . 'Which tion while spending a seven-day meant we were hitting the target." furlough with her parents. Pfc. Al-

Crum and Buddies Pierced Maginot Line

Pvt. Russell Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crum, of Banner, and two other Kentuckians are known to be with veteran Company I of the 45th division which penefirst of General Patton's forces to French-German border, War Corre-

three weeks of fighting they had "The bearded, muddy men had been liberated 100 square miles of French out of touch with events and as Germany, meanwhile seiz- ably the nearest Seventh army unit ing 64 towns, capturing more than to Germany they went into buil ses-

Pvt. Crum has been overseas for 21 months, first landing in North Africa, then going to Italy and from there to France. He writes his parents that there is much to talk about, but he will just wait until he gets back home,

ALY-Sgt. Russell Cassady, son of about it. Mrs. Dixie Cassady, of Inez, Ky., has been cited by the 338th Infantry Regiment of the 85th "Custer" division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the en-emy with Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.'s Fifth army in Italy,

IS HONOR STUDENT Miss Betty Jo Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stone, of Lexington, was elected as one of the honor students of the year at a special recognition program given by the faculty and students of Morton Junior High School, Miss Stone is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spradlin, of Auxier.

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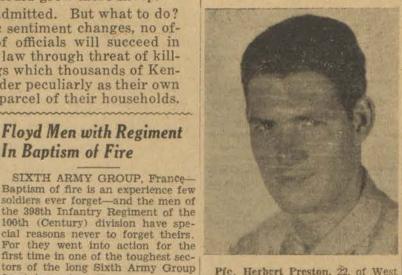
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Concludes Furlough



Pvt. Johnny Ellis has returned to Ft. George G. Meads, Md. after spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Betty Allen Ellis, and his mother, Mrs. Laura B. Ellis, He received his basic training in Texas and may soon be assigned to overseas duty high school student.

With Airborne Unit



Pfc. Herbert Preston, 22, of West Prestonsburg, is with an airborne battalion in Belgium after 22 some cruisers and destroyers," Pat- tions in dense forests. Their dugouts months' service in Germany, France ton wrote. "The army worked with us on the show and their B-24 bombers pasted the Japs plenty bewas placed on the mountainous His wife, Mrs. Melda Sue Preston, heights that rose above the forest and twins reside in Prestonsburg.

Wounded in France



Now in an English hospital is Pfc W. Eugene Holcomb, formerly of WAC was employed in defense work at St. Mary's, Ohio. She is stationed Melvin, after having been wounded in France on Armistice Day. Overit Long Beach, Calif., with the Air seas since last June, he was with General Patton's Third army when wounded. His wife resides at Melvin.

group in England. Sgt. Allen has a Floyd Marine Receives Presidential Citation and two stars Combat Unit Citation

Pfc. John Lovell Martin, of the Second Marine division, has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with star for heroic action in the fighting on Saipan and Tinian islands in the central Pacific. Pvt. Carmel Kidd, 22-year-o'd son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Kidd, of

'Pfc. Martin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, formerly Betsy Layne, now of Cincinnati, O. Pfc. Martin and his brother, Sgt. Kermit Martin, also of the Marines,

Men of this division are credited Somewhere with the Fifth army with using white underwear for camouflage in an attack over snowin Italy is Cpl. Everett Hunt who has received the European Theatre ribswept fields on a village. With their bon and the Good Conduct medal, a 'longies" pulled over their uniforms, the Railsplitters advanced 800 of the 900 yards between them and the village and when they were discovof Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt.

Floyd Countians' Regiment Robert Franklin Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crain, of David, volunteered for navy service Dec. 26, and is now in "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill. Robert is well-WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-ALY-Pvt. Hubert C. Sizemore, son known in Floyd and adjoining counties, having played guard for the an ammunition carrier, and Pfc. Prestonsburg Black Cats for two years. He graduated from Prestonsburg high school in May '44. which recently shattered the vitals of the vaunted Gothic Line, taking Italian peaks as high as 3,400 feet Last fall he was elected captain of After graduating here, he entered

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Pvt. Adkins, Wounded, Would Re-Join Buddies



Pvt. Clarence Adkins, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adkins, of Ris-ner, was wounded in action Nov. 13. parents recently received his Purple Heart and he also received two more medals. Pvt. Adkins has been in the army 23 months and has been overseas four months. He wrote his parents recently: about ready to go back to my company. I hope how soon-I would like to see how my buddles are making

phens Elkhorn Coal Company at men

Sgt. Hicks in France



Sgt. Greeley Hicks, 25, now in France with the Seventh army, has been in service two years and overseas five months. He is a son of Grover Hicks, of Goodloe, and hus-band of the former Miss Minerva Howard, of Risner, Sgt Hicks was employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David before entering the army.

Is in France



Cpl. J. C. Bumgardner, 21, son of Mrs. Edra R. Griffith, Prestonsburg, is with a coast artillery unit in France and has been overseas spent Christmas together on Tinian since April, 1943. He is a former student of the Wayland school and played basketball there and at Mar-

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-ALY-Pfc. Vern M. Bailey, of Wheelbattle star, and who is to be award-ed another star for the break-combat engineer battalion, which through of the Gothic line. He has has built roads and bridges in the WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITered it was too late to do much
LY—Sgt. Russell Cassady, son of about it.

a brother, Sgt. Ernest Hunt, in the mud and mountains from Cassino Dutch East Indies. They are sons and the Garigliano river to the Po valley since joining the Fifth army in Italy early in 1944. The battalion is an organic part of the 88th "Blue Devil" division under command of Brig. Gen. Paul W. Kendall. The 313th has turned mule paths and trails into "main supply routes" in supporting the 88th's infantrymen in their drive through the Gustav and Hitler Lines, the liberation of and into the formidable

> Clyde Keathley, S 1-c, Amm, son of Mr, and Mrs. Willie Keathley, formerly of Harold, wrote his motheast of Highway 65 and Futa Pass.
>
> The 339th Infantry Regiment is in the 85th "Custer" division, part in the 85th "Custer" division, part boys, the Cubs. mass on Christmas eve in an mission that was 300 years old. The art, he said, adding that one could roam it for hours and still wonder at the beauty of it. "I had a nice Christmas and a big batch of letters from home, including many from friends in Floyd county," he wrote. I enjoyed the letters much than the dinner, and hope that the folks keep on writing." Keathley, a graduate of Betsy Layne high school, has been in the navy 17 months.

> > More Soldier News on Page Four

HUSBAND, WIFE IN ARMY SERVICE



the army air forces, and his bride, the former Cpl. Rilla Rebecca Pra-The bride is a daughter of side at Drew Field, Florida, both and Mrs. A. L. Prater, of Lac

'Beach Life Too Tame,' Engineers Go 'On the Line'

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France-In North Africa and in Sicily the soldiers of a combat engineer battalion operated the beaches for the His brother-in-law, Pvt. Adam infantry, but after the landing at Ous'ey, was killed in action in the Salerno, these soldiers decided that Normandy battle June 22. Both "beach life was too tame" for them. were formerly employed by the Ste- and began their career as infantry-

> Although they had been carefully and fully trained as engineers, in-fantry training started almost immediately. Now they are on the line in the Sixth Army Group sector in France. They claim to have the only mortar squads of any engineer outfit in the world.

Among the soldiers in this battalion is Pvt. Fred Hall, of Banner.

Pvt, Floyd Robinson, 32, son o and Mrs. Dick Robinson, of is now in New Guinea after a three years in the army and months overseas. He has retu to active duty after recuperat Dutch East Indies hospita parents learned last week. E entering the army he was a m

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News From Floyd Communities

MAYTOWN

T. R. Stapleton spent the

ve moved to Martin, Mr. Dave Bentley are moving residence they formerly oc-

Lucille Stapleton, Janet Elizabeth Boughton, Juanita Messrs. Donald May and Bill

& Game Club banquet held consburg were: Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. and Mrs. Henry May, d Mrs. G. E. Allen, Mr. and oger Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Viola

es Thelma Cassidy and Paulattended the theater at sburg Monday night.

Lexie Allen entertained to at her home at Northern of the program refreshments were the following teachers: served to nine members. Claude Flanery, Mrs. Palmer tt Bradley. This was a fare- business. linner for Dr. Shannon who ving to accept a position in Oregon.

us Moore, who is working in nse plant at Lima, Ohio, has after spending several with his parents.

Allen, and Ray Prater, two of seniors of Maytown high ymond Hahn and Judson to Louisville to take sical examination Wednes-

Patrick of Salyersville, is is brother, Thomas Pat-

d Mrs. G. E. Allen enthe Allen family to a turer honoring their daugh-Sue, on her seventh birth ry Saturday evening. Those ere Dr. and Mrs. C. L. ddie and Elizabeth Carol, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Stephen Misses Harriet and Peggy Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and

evage Cooley has returned Rio, Texas, after spending me here with relatives and

any friends of Mrs. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. of Eastern, extend their and and son, Herman, who action in France

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BETSY LAYNE

The Bobcats defeated the Virgie on her farm in Pike Eagles Friday night, 53 to 30, and from the army last week after one rion, Ohio. also won over Prestonsburg's Black year of service. nd Mrs. Woodrow Allen and Cats Saturday night, 54 to 21.

Seaman John D. Risner spending a furlough with his par- Fred Coburn. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Risner.

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club

met January 11 in the home of Miss Henry Layne. Kelsa Gearheart. A business meeting was held in which the election the navy. He has nine days before ton visited in Pikeville Sun- of officers for the coming year was reporting for duty. the main issue. They were elected ses Joyce and Beryl Stewart as follows: Mrs. Laura Chandler, ed home after receiving treatment president; Mrs. Glenn Blackburn, at a Martin hospital for a week artin-Garrett basketball game vice-president; Miss Kathryn Chandler, secretary-treasurer. The proe from Maytown who attended gram for the evening was on "War Service for Women," and was preof some time. sented under the leadership Miss Eulevene Boyd. Miss Elaine Roberts gave a talk on "Wise Buying and Menu Planning." Mrs. Glenn Blackburn read the report of "Red Cross Work in Floyd County." Mrs. James George presented interesting articles on "How to Boost Morale of Service Men Through War Bond Buying," "Letter Writing," and "Religious Activities." At the close

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Layne and Mrs. Amy Begley, Mrs. Elia- Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Fannin motored Baker, Dr. E. L. Shannon and to Cincinnati Monday to transact

Mrs. Lexie F. Chaney, of Pikeville, began her duties as Science teacher at the school here Monday. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Chaney will also sponsor the Junior class.

S/Sgt. Arthur Haywood, a former teacher and coach in the school here, arrived Saturday night, en route to Nebraska from Texas. Sgt. Haywood will spend several days visiting friends and relatives in the

mer Crum and "Grandma" Mullet Patton Gillespie. Besides the dinner

Sgt. and Mrs. James Phlilips, Jr., and daughter, of Texas, have spent several days visiting his parents.

Mrs. Eizabeth Mayo, a former teacher here, now teaching in the University of Louisville, called on friends here Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie George.

sends out a plea to all women in the community to come to the school building on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock to help with sewing. Can we be indifferent to such a call when there is no doubt of Mrs. Will P. Stephens, left last sympathy in the death of ing. Can we be indifferent to such the Red Cross helping us and ours? There are many women who have base time for nothing but to lament of

> comes the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth an operation. Johnson, of Saylor, Ky. The Rev. Johnson is filling the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Walter P. Binney, who is recovering from surgical treatment. He is BENEFIT BRIDGE on January 5 Mrs. Stephen Miss Patty Hatton, of Ashland, woung people of the church Saturyoung people of the church Saturday night. The Rev. Frank Speak, of Philadelphia, a student of opera before his conversion, will be special singer for that service. The Rev. Speak is a talented artist and will contribute a chalk talk at the ser-

If you have any news from our town that you would like included, will you please bring such to me before each Monday?—Angeline S.

ROBINSON-GOODMAN Banner-Married here Jan. 6 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Isaac Stratton, were Miss Mary D. Robinson, of Dwale, and Mr. Dave Goodman, of Allen.

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WEST GARRETT

Mrs. June Fry spent a week on is Rock Fork with her mother, Mrs.

S 2/c Marvin Layne spent 30 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bradley Boyd has been called to

Minnie Evelyn Terry has returnat a Martin hospital for a week.

Mrs. Rhoda Napier spent week-end on Salt Lick with her mother who has been very ill for

Misses Ada Hunt and Maxie Dye Patton were business visitors in Martin Friday

Mrs. Bill Miller was visiting her week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cooley have moved to Reed Branch. Mrs. Buster Laferty spent week-end with her parents, Mr. and his duties,

Mrs. Sam Terry, at Lackey. Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Dolores Conley, of Prestonsher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo

Mrs. Henry Layne gave a farewell dinner for her son, S 1/c Marvin Layne, who will return to his New York base Wednesday after spending 30 days with his family here. Guests were Miss Veneda Owens, Miss Lillian Kilgore, Miss Mildred Kilgore, Miss Emogene Hatton, Eugene Mullins, Gorman Coburn, Ragnel Gene Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kilgore, Lillia Jane Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crum, of Mrs. Jane Slaven, Mrs. Lillie Kil-McVeigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pal-gore, Mrs. Mitchell Layne, George wests other friends came in the late afternoon. Before Christmas, on Marvin's homecoming, he was given a party in his honor. Approximately 50 attended.

Miss Ethel Marie Simmons Dwale, was visiting Miss Gillespie Patton and her mother Sunday. Mrs. Cornelia Bailey has gone

back to work two days a week at Hunter. the Beaver Valley hospital. Mrs. Bailey last week received a letter is overseas in France. Mrs. George Patton and Gillespie

were business visitors in Paintsville this week

week for an assignment to a naval

their sorrows. Are our boys taking had their daughter, Minnie Evelyn, time off for such? had their daughter, Minnie Evelyn, in the Martin General hospital Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Pa The Calvary Baptist Church wel- where she will have to return for

WHEELWRIGHT

Ball" bridge party for the benefit of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hatton officially opens Jan. 13. Guests were and leaves: Savage Cooley, of the last week while serving as special Mahan, Anna B. Smathers, C. R.
Tankersley, H. O. Zimmerman,
Miss Margaret May and Mr. Clark.

Merchant marine.

Billy Skeans, of the merchant board Monday night, Levy Rice was appointed chief of police here. refreshments were served.

with St. Joseph's hospital as tech- other day; they are big as a house.

parents of a 7½-pound son born and family this week.
Jan. 5. He has been named Joseph
Russell Dotson of C the army in France.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Ashland, spent Christmas with visited her sister, Mrs. M. T. Beghis brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ley, this week and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman.

returned to Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Va., after spending the M. T. Begley was in Ashland nolidays with her parents, Mr. and Saturday on business. Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman

Raymond Lee and Mrs. Tate Hart-sook visited Mrs. J. W. Ratliff, of Administratrix' Notice Lancer Mrs. Ratliff has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castle and Blue River, Ky., and all persons daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Owen indebted to said estate are notified Auxier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Goble

EASTERN

HORNER-ADKINS

A marriage of much interest to their many friends was that of Miss Jolene Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Horner, formerly of Maytown, now of Ohio, and Mr. Tramel Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adkins, of Hueysville. young couple is now visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Hayes, of Betsy Layne, were recent guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hicks, of Middle Creek, re-

Mrs. Elwood Rone was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Osborne, last

G. O. Vanhorn spent the Christ-Pvt. Bill Laferty was discharged mas season with his mother in Ma-

> Miss Glennafay Dingus, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sydney Dingus. plans to enroll in Morehead College soon.

> Sgt. Troy Taylor is enjoying a furlough at home. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hazel Dingus. Of his five years' service, three have been spent in Australia. New Guinea and Panama. He was in the invasion of New

Miss Cosby Coffee, of Springfield, Ohio, has arrived to visit her grand-mother, Mrs. Beaner Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen and son, Bobby, of Dayton, O., spent Christ- Sunday. mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hale were in a car wreck near Prestonsburg about a week ago. They received severe parents in Johnson county last injuries but are slowly improving. They are receiving treatment Prestonsburg General hospital. Ned E kins, general manager of Hale's grocery store here, received a slight head injuries. He is able to resume

Mrs. Bill Price and children, Mr. Bill Laferty, Arthur Laferty and and Mrs. Wilson Frazier and chil-Linza Hunt were business visitors in dren have moved to Norfolk, Va. where they expect to live for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Tackburg, spent the week-end here with ett moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Mrs. John Ward has been very ill. undergoing treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital. She has been brought home and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Bennett Mul'ins has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzle She was called back to her home in Morehead due to a message from the Red Cross in Belgium concerning her brother, Leon Haves. who is somewhere in Belgium. This is the message: "In regards to the letter about the soldier—Leon Hayes this man was hospitalized (nonbattle casualty) on 26 December, 1944, and is no longer with this unit. Present address unknown.'

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts and daughter, Madgalee, of Paintsville, were week-end guests of Mrs. S. J. Rob-

Business visitors to Prestonsburg Sol Crisp. this week; Felix Hamilton, S. D. Dermont, H. H. Vincent, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffee, who have been residing in Springfield, The local Red Cross unit again from her brother, Lovel Brown, who O., for some time, arrived in Martin Friday for a short vacation with relatives

H. O. Wilson received a very encouraging letter from his son, H. O. Wilson, Jr., who was wounded some time ago. He will be o.k., the letter stated.

Billy Skeans, of the merchant Mr. and Mrs. Roachy Terry have marine, has received the Pacific and Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paints-

ville, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont Saturday. He celebrated mass for them Sunday morning, later going to Wayland for mass. Dorothy Roberts, Betty Preflatish and son Harry Gene, accompanied him.

Mesdames Kenneth B. Deal, M. M. army; Sump Tackett, Jr., of the jurors in circuit court.

Mrs. C. R. Tankersley was high relief department and right now I'm score prize. At conclusion of play working with 100 pretty girls. Just one other guy. I'm sure having a . Billy Skaggs, of the Miss Anna Mae Bailey, who re-cently finished her college work at "December is my lucky month." the University of Kentucky, and I've just been promoted to private who will receive her B.S. degree first class"... Orville S. Robinette, from the University in Jun, spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. now why Jonah was not so very and Mrs. I. W. Ballor, Mics. Bellor, now why Jonah was not so very and Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Miss Bailey worried when the whale swallowed left Wednesday for Lexington, him. He had a world all to himself where she has accepted a position to run around in. I saw one the

George Begley, of Langley Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cantee are the visiting his brother, M. T. Begley,

Russell Dotson, of Craynor, was a Edward, Mr. Cantees is serving with Thursday night guest of Bill Dan-

nd Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman. Miss Virginia Adams spent the Miss Betty Ann Zimmerman has week with her sister, Mrs. Curtis

Notice is hereby given to all per-Frederick Munson visited Mr. and sons having claims against the es-Mrs. Tate Hartsook a few days last tate of Charley Slone, deceased, to week. Mr. Munson is with the U.S. file same, properly proven, with the Maritime Service. He left for Cali- undersigned administratrix on or fornia where he will go aboard ship. before Feb. 5, 1945, at her home at

to settle same at once.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mamie Snoddy has returned to her home in Ashland after visit-

ALLEN

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Snodgrass, of Wayne, Mich.

This is the second child of the fam-

ily and has been named Ronald

Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass are

Mrs. L. J. Gerlanh, Mrs. Myrtle

Stephens, Mrs. Opal Edwards and daughter, Lola Lee, were shopping

in Prestonsburg Saturday.

formerly of Allen.

here last week.

friends in Pikeville.

from a recent operation.

Osborne, Mrs. Fanny

and Gus Carlos.

of Dwale, Sunday

Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George W

Snodgrass, Mrs. W. T Austin, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sircey, of De-

son. Mrs. Sircey is the former

Ben S. Westfall has returned

Pvt. Herman Crisp, of Camp Rob-

from the Paintsville hospital where

he has been a patient for several

his honor by his parents Sunday

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Patton, of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb Rice, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Rice, Prestonsburg, and

Miss Nova Jean Boyd, Allen

Pikeville.

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nia Crisp and Mr. and Mrs.

Pauline Davis, of this place.

Workman.

ing Mrs. Opal Edwards here.

Branch Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp left Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuesday for Florida for a visit with their son, Cpl. Obie Crisp, and fam-Ward on January 7 a son.

Miss Thelma Rogers, student at Pikeville College, is ill at her home

News has been received here of W. H. Younce spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sturgill, of Harold. Bill Moore and family moved into

camp last week. W. C. Ratliff and Luther spent the week-end visiting his sister. Mrs. Dewey Manns, of Williamson, W. Va.

Miss Grace Hughes, of Prestonswith her sister, Mrs. Roy Hammond. Sunday. burg, visited Mrs. Galloway Laferty Helen and Phyllis Haymond are out of school, ill.

Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paints-The Intermediates enjoyed a party ville, visited relatives here recently. last Wednesday. The Juniors have Gus Carlos spent Sunday with a party scheduled for this week.

Rev. J. E. Denham and family are settled. The community sur-Frank Preston visited at Patrick prised them Thursday night with a pounding." Everyone is invited to Miss Frances Amburgy, of Presattend the following services: Bible onsburg, was here Monday preparschool, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 ing to organize a Homemakers Club. a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 The first meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. L. Gray Wedp.m.; night service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer and Bible study, Thursday night, 7:30; chapel for school, Thursday nesday, Jan. 24. All are invited to Mrs. Rufus Crisp is improving

BONANZA

John Kane spent last week in Louisa and Fallsburg. Bennie Laferty and son, Bennie Mrs. Bill Harmon and children Lynwood, Clarence Salyer and sons, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Darnell and Edsel, James W. Laf-Mrs. E. R. Fairchild, at Louisa last erty, Frank Gordon and Jimmy Deweek

lano Gray attended the basketball Earl Wright has moved to Frank game in Prestonsburg Saturday Price's farm at Bonanza. Lucy Music and Susan Harmon Among those in Prestonsburg on business Thursday were Mrs. J. F.

attended church at Myrtle Sunday. Mrs. Eimer Frasure was shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday. Aaron Wright has returned here

and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Julia for induction in the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Conley were Mrs. Theop Sammons, Ben Webb the Friday night guests of Mr and Mrs. Henry Stephens at Prestons-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Laferty visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laferty,

Georgia Conley was the week-end guest of Aileen and Carmalee Hannah at Leander troit, are announcing the birth of

DWALE

"Aunt" Josie Rowe is seriously ill. Mrs. Sarah Ann Laferty, who has been very ill, is much better

Mrs. Arizona Clifton and daughinson, Ark., is spending a furlough ter Joy were visiting Mrs. Clifton's here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Charley Stumbo, of Lancer, Sunday afternoon.

F 1/c John Rice left Monday for Mrs. Sally Nelson, who has been St. Louis, Mo., after a 10-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah May, of Whitehouse, for a few days, Levy Rice. A dinner was given in has returned to her home here. Mrs. Callie Branham was shop-

ping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Lula Maynard, of Allen, was visiting friends here Sunday Everett Lemaster and family were in Paintsville Sunday

HUEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp and son Richard were visiting in Hueysville

Dave Baldridge, of Ashland, was visiting his family at their old home at Reed Branch over the week-end

Misses Clara and Nannie Skeens were visiting in Wayland recently. Harold Jones, Gladys Marie Pra-ter, Buddie Prater and Jacqueline Howard attended church on Brush Creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepherd left Sunday for Harrod, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castle Mrs. Hazel McCullough and Laura Mrs. Hershel Waugh and son left M. Jones and daughter, Charlotte, Sunday after spending a few days attended the theater at Garrett

John Castle, who is employed at Lima, O., spent last week with his family here.

Millard Frasure, of Garrett, ha opened a store in the Carr Hall property on the highway here. Miss Magdalene Prater, of Salvers

Branch, was in Bosco Sunday. A. J. Coburn is asking for all the names, ranks and addresses of boys in the armed services from the vicinity of Hueysville.



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(Continued from Page One) four sheep on each of the state's cents for enforcing the dog laws.

10 or 12 sheep per farm, it would other animals are slain by them, mean about \$6,825,000 a year," said

Robertson wrote the sheriffs that

The remainder goes into a fund to

Johnston, "and that's a lot of money. both he and his predecessor had A tag on every good dog and de-struction of all sheep-killing dogs would mean thousands more sheep." Dog licenses cost \$1 a year for

each dollar the state gets six cents, out and that if something is not Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of the county tax commissioner gets done, he will turn their cases over the surgical dressing work now endfive cents for listing the dogs for to the attorney general. He added ed in this county, said this week

Floyd county takes this bit "If this average was increased to repay dog owners whose sheep or comfort from the whole matter—it was not among the 20 counties which to be added the names of the folsold 11,604 dog licenses last year but which did not report a single dog in their borders!

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males and \$2 for females. Out of quire him to see to its being carried NAMES OMITTED FROM LIST

taxation, and the sheriff gets 15 that negligent sheriffs are liable to that the list of workers who had cents for enforcing the dog laws. that negligent sheriffs are liable to that the list of workers who had given 40 hours or more of their given 40 hours or more of their time, was incomplete as published last week. To this list, she said, are lowing Maytown women:

> Miss Bess Ratliff, 93 hours; Miss Naomi Allen, 89 hours; Mrs. Ray McComas, 68; Mrs. Earl Warrens, Voda Osborne, 49; Viola Stew-

Floyd County Goes To Wa

THREE SPRADLIN BROTHERS IN SERVICE; TWO IN ARMY, ONE IN M



Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry | Spradlin has been awarded the Pur- | Bronze Star and the Good C Spradlin, who reside near Prestons- ple heart. burg, are in the armed forces.

turned to active duty with the med-ical corps serving with the infantry is with a base hospital in the Philipafter recovering from wounds sus- pines. His wife, Mrs. Elva Spradlin, tained in France last October. He has been in the army more than a Sgt. Spradlin has been awarded year and overseas since August. Pvt. the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one burg, Virginia.



HERBERT SPRADLIN

Pvt. Scott Spradlin, 19, has re- has been overseas approximately stationed with the Sea Bees i Staff Sgt. Herbert Spradlin, who



Henry Spradlin, Jr., CM 1 He has been in service for the two and a half years. His wife, Lucille Spradlin, resides at Bla

RECOGNITION IS HARD FOR BROTHERS



aly. When he first met his brother, are sons of Mrs. Birdie Turner and Pvt. Orville Turner, in Rome, the the late Frank Turner, of Minnie.



Pfc. Novis Turner, husband of two talked half an hour, they wrote Mrs. Cuba L Turner and father of 26-months-old Harold D. Turner, of Minnie, has served for the last 20 for the fourth time. The beathers months with the Fifth army in It- for the fourth time. The brothers

CPL. TERRY IS AERIAL GUNNER; HIS TWO BROTHERS ALSO IN ARMY



and expects soon to receive an guard Pvt. Bill Terry was graduated overseas assignment. A graduate of from Lackey high school and Lees



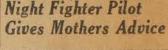
Cpl. James Terry, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Terry, of Lackey, is a gunner on a bomber and recently won his "Wings." He is now stationed at Kearns Utah. is now stationed at Kearns, Utah, the infantry to do duty as a prison Wayland high school and a college College, Jackson, Ky., and has been student at Caney Creek Junior Col- in the army three years. Thomas ege two years, he has been in the Edwin was a senior at Garrett high school when called for army service Two of his brothers also are in six months ago.

DINGUS WINS PROMOTION IN ACTION



Right, first row, S/Sgt. Dingus; others are members of his Flying Fortress crew.

Promotion of Henry Palmer Ding-us, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Dingus, of Alphoretta, from the rank of sergeant to that of staff Martin high school in 1941, then sergeant was announced recently from an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England. S/Sgt. Dingus is a ball turret gunner and radioman on a Flying Fortress, and has carried out a number of combat September 3, 1944.





air corps, was in the M of Lackey, after he had les brother, Capt. James Prat been home and left. His le of the family upon leaving vice (three of Mrs. Prater's in the armed forces, a dau

"So many mothers fail the train would fill him wit ful pride . : . when a fellov in his memory the parting his mother, it gives him add itual and physical strength

Bert Newton Porter, EM now on sea duty in the Pac has been at sea for the last April 10, 1944. He is a son and Mrs. B. L. Porter, of Er





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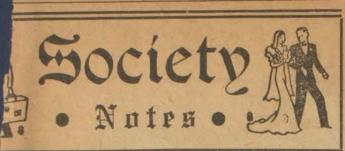
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the Rev. and Mrs. James man. stonsburg. The bride was two-piece dress of white h wlack accessories, and ilder bouquet of red rosesister-in-law, Mrs. Harry was matron of honor, Rice served as best man. lisbury recently returned onths in overseas service, action in North Africa, Anzio. He was awarded Heart for wounds receivbattle of Sicily, and was led at Anzio. He has re-Atlantic City, N.J., where stationed and where Mrs. hopes to join him soon.

Allen Mann left Tuesday ouis where she will purchandise for the Margaret-

Mrs. John R. Baldridge Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. nd sons were the Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

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> ENTERTAINS. HONORING BROTHER

Miss Imagene Herald entertained

Monday evening with a party in honor of her brother, Ph.M. 1/c Service and the Wesleyan Service honor of her brother, Ph.M. 1/c Service and the Wesleyan Service Ballard C. Herald. After dancing Guild of the Methodist Church will and games were enjoyed, refreshments were served to Misses Jane the church Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 Carrol Hager, Mattle B. Hollifield, pm. The topic for the service will be Mary Patton, Anna Mae Harris. Rose Ann and Jo Ella Corbin, Pvt. Billy Price, Elvery Martin, Vernice the service, a reception for members Martin, Tommy Ballista, M. E. Austin, Roy Allen, Joe Hale and Mr. held. and Mrs. Luther Herald.

Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., entertained to luncheon Saturday Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

Mrs. C. D. Reed was here from Drift Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis were business visitors in Huntington, W. Va., this week. S/Sgt. Arthur Haywood, of Way-

and, who is now stationed at Camp BIBLE CLASS MEETS Harlingen, Texas, has been spending his furlough at home and here with friends.

Mrs. Frank Cooley and Mrs. Her-shell Fields, of Garrett, were here Tuesday shopping. Miss Rebecca Oppenheimer has

returned to her home at Paintsville after a visit with Mrs. C. H. Hale at West Prestonsburg. R. G. Francis was a business vis-

itor in Huntington Monday.

John Cline Trivette was here from Pikeville Saturday calling on friends. Grant Walters, of Emma, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Combs returned Saturday from Huntington where she spent several days. Mrs. J. F. Ribble and Mrs. C. L.

Hutsinpiller returned Saturday from Huntington Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Berry Thursday. Cecil Kendrick was here from Pikeville, spending last week-end

with Mrs. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and baby, Billie, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dingus, here, have returned to their home at Beech Hill, W. Va

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Arrival of a daughter, named Alice Josephine Robinson, at Memorial hospital, Huntington, W. Va., on Jan. 9 is announced by the parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Robinson. Mrs. Dimick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. university. F. E. Dimick, of Huntington, and has many friends here.

ATTEND KIWANIS MEETING

Sheriff and Mrs Troy B. Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Day Kiwanis Club at Pikeville Thursday

BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feiler entertained to a buffet supper and rummy party Saturday evening at their home on Riverside. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spradlin, and Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. William Osborne, Miss Vivian Hatcher, Miss Anna Martin. High scores were reached by Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Spradlin; second, by Miss Martin and Mr. Lowe.

at her home in West Prestonsburg TO HOLD ANNUAL SERVICE

The Woman's Society of Christian hold their annual pledge service at "Behold, I Have Set Before Thee an Open Door." At the conclusion of

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Leonard Osborne was honored Sunday evening by a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Porter of Martin. Those present were: The honoree and son, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Porter and daughter, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Osborne and sons; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg.

Irene Burke Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Taylor an. 4. The regular business meetng was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alex M. Spradlin, after which a partial review of the book, Prayer," was given by Mrs. J. D following: Mesdames W. B. Gardott, Fanny Collins, Byrd C. May, Alex M. Spradlin, Ike Lockwood, J. Mayo, Green Allen, Chas. Oppeneimer, Miss Anna M. Woods, Dolores May, Emma Lou Taylor, Rev. W.B. Garriott and Reuben

ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSEGUEST

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Pennington recently. ntertained Friday evening at their ome on Third avenue, complimentng her sister, Mrs James Turley, of Mt. Sterling, who was their houseruest over the week-end. A buffet supper was served, preceding a ame of rummy. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland, Mr. and Mrs. N White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W Moore, W. A. Rose and Mrs. Turley. Mrs. Camicia and Mr. Berry; sec-end, by Mrs. Francis and Mr. Franis. Mrs. Turley was presented a 1-18-3t

Mrs. Lou Butler has returned For white-and-lemon spotted fe-Craft. During her visit there, Mr. Mrs. Craft's son, Bill David Stephens. Notify

JOHN C. STEPHTNS. Craft, spent an army furlough with his parents, later going to Fort It George G. Meade, Maryland.

Mrs. Bert N. Porter and daughter, Madelyn Sue, returned recently from a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman May, of Lucasville, Ohio, and other relatives at Portsmouth.

Walter H. Porter, who is employd in defense work in Knoxville, Tenn., has returned to his work after having spent his Christmas vacation with his wife and son, and nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Porter at Emma.

George E. Evans, of Estill, and A. Faull were in New York last week transacting business. Mrs. Astor Meade and baby daughter, of Louisa, were here this week

disiting her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Sizemore Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herald and

children spent Sunday with her parents at Yeager. Sgt. and Mrs. Sherrill Frazier and

baby son, of Cracker, were here Tuesday, visiting friends. He is staioned at Camp Stuart, Georgia. Ward B. Allen, of Ashland, was a

business visitor here Tuesday. Martin Leete, Jr., will leave by plane Thursday for Miami, Florida,

where he has accepted a position at Lt. R. V. May, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end here with his family. Mrs. Olga May Latta returned to Washington, D.C., last week after

having spent the holiday season at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis were in Cincinnati for a few days last

Cpl. Hobart Haviland Meade, of Paintsville, who is stationed at a camp in Arkansas, his mother, Mrs. Edna Mae Meade Napier, and sister, Miss Judith Meade, and Miss Sta-

pleton were here Friday, visiting Mrs. Alexander, who sustained injuries from a collision while seated in her parked car on the Paintsville-Inez road a few weeks ago, is now ible to be at her work at the U.S.

Employment Service office here.

Mrs. John W. Caudill was in
Huntington last week, receiving

post-operative treatment. Mrs. R. G. Francis was in Ashand and Huntington last week on

TO SERVE AS PAGE

Freddie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. James, left last week for Washington, D.C., where he will serve as page in the office of Congressman A. J. May. He will be a Robinson is the former Miss Alice night law student in a Washington

MRS. RIBBLE ENTERTAINS

her home on Second avenue Monday to a benefit bridge party for Greenville Davidson Chapter, U.D.C. A dessert course was served to Mesat the Ladies Night meeting of the dames J. R. Hurt, N. M. White, Jr., Osa F. Ligon, Jack Salisbury, E. P. Arnold, J. W. Howard, R. May, Joe A. Spradlin. Mrs. R. V. May won high score prize.

> Mrs. Fred Hefner, of Paintsville, was here Friday visiting her brother. Milton Cyrus, and Mrs. Cyrus.

Mrs. Belle C. Gardner, who has been critically ill for weeks, is able to be up for an hour a day. many friends will be glad to learn EVERETT LEMASTER, Dwale, of her convalescence.

Mrs. B. P. Friend is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. George Stephens arrived Sunday from Louisville for a visit with her son, Andrew Stephens, and Mrs. J. M. Weddington

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Faull were business visitors in Charleston, W. Va. last week, returning home Sat-

Mrs. Cottrell Burchett, while visiting her mother, Mrs. Troll, in Memphis, Tenn., accepted a position with the county health department there. Her husband, Pvt. Burchett, is now with the armed forces over-

Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall was here Friday from Banner transacting business. She has been employed at Cleveland in war production work until ill health forced her return

Lt. Blanche E. Dingus, of Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga, who is spending a 10-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dingus, of Hite, was a visitor here

Pvt. Barbara Conn. of the WAC Tucson, Arizona, was here Tuesday while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Conn, of Harold. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark have

received a telegram stating that their son, Seaman 1/c Willie F Clark, Jr., is back in the States and will be home next month. He has been in the navy overseas months in the Pacific and was in the invasion of the Philippines

Miss Lora Jean Clark and Joyce Keathley, of Harold, were week-end guests of Oval and Betty Clark. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark were

in Pikeville on business Tuesday Mrs. Porchie Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and family

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Division of Assistance Making Investigations Of Army's Selectees

The Division of Public Assistance,

medical and social investigations of assistance of the inductee, his famdraftees being inducted into the ily, and his acquaintances, is needarmy. The work is a co-operative ed. Particularly sought, however, is one between the Division of Public the cooperation of the physicians Assistance and the State Selective and school authorities of the state. Service headquarters, with the lat-FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet pick-up structive and liason capacity be- groups, the reports will be meaningtween the welfare agency and the less and of no avail. education center at Ft. Knox. Major W. B. Atkinson, formerly of Campbellsville, is representing the State is enormous, amounting to 2,500 retural gas, first class condition; ex- Selective Service headquarters in the work. Miss Helen C. Beauton; about 50 ft. 2 3/16" solid champ, director of Public Assistance, is directing the welfare work with Dr. Frank K. Burgess coordinating the statistics involved. It is the purpose of the report to provide psychiatrists of the army induction center with personal information which will be of assistance in adjusting draftees to army life, with ment to the new life can be short-ened and a basis of understanding the Division of Public Assistance the hope that the period of adjustened and a basis of understanding now short 50 workers. and mutual respect created. Initiative in the investigation pro-

cess is taken by the local draft boards of each county delivering forms for the requested investigations to the local representatives of the Division of Public Assistance, together with an envelope in which the investigation report is sealed and returned to the board, not to be opened until it is delivered to the officer in charge of the induction center. This procedure is observed to guarantee the confidential nature of the information supplied by local informants, whose cooperation FOR SALE - 2 houses on Central is being sought by both the welfare avenue, Prestonsburg, each with agency and the army. The investigation includes an inquiry into such matters as the school record of the inductee, his health, his work record, his personal characteristics, and family disruptions. The army finds the individual who went through school fighting with his playground associates, the individual who could never hold a position, the steady worker, the individual harried with worries and a broken home, the jolly youth leader, the dependable student, the trusted employe, etc. all adjust differently to army life. Then there are others who do not adjust at all, such as inebriates, the epileptic, the neurotic, etc. Many thousands of dollars can be saved by determining these persons and taking appropriate action in their regard as proven by the experience of the army since the first World

War, an average of \$32,000 having been paid out on each mental case. As the procurement of the information sought by the welfare worker will effect a great saving in time and money, state Selective Service headquarters joins with the Divi-sion of Public Assistance in asking State Department of Welfare, has the public of the state to cooperate entered upon a new role of assist- in making meaningful information ing with the war effort by making available to the field workers. The ter organization acting in an in- painstaking assistance of these

> The undertaking upon the part of the Division of Public Assistance ports a month. The agency, already overburdened with its five welfare programs, Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Needy Blind, Aid to Dependent Children, Civilian War Assistance and Aid to Enemy Aliens, will have to re-arrange its schedule to give investigations four days' service. It will mean some delay in the usual service of the agency as the new program will take one-sixth





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slap him in the kisser and tell him merly of this county: that we cannot make peace until the war is won. It's a shame that the attempt to kill him the other day ment like England's, with No-counts, Dis-counts, King, Queen and royal family, which we as American people do not believe in. We believe in he ever came in contact knew "Bill." the voice of the people to elect the than all the rest of the Allied nations put together and that we intend to help make the peace when the war is won suitable to the Bull tell them what form of government they must take. That's what we are fighting for.

Our Christmas went off fine at Wayland. Some of the GI boys were home with their parents for the first Christmas in the United States in five years and every one was glad the News-Virginian. There are a for that.

panic here at Wayland. The way he put it, he walked out the head of Steel's Creek, going over to Wheelwright, looking for a job; got over his former singing-school teacher, and they sang quite a bit that night and went to church, and the follow- mother is indicative of "Bill": "Dearing day he went up to Wheelwright est Mom," he wrote, "I've been as and got a job. On his way back home to make arrangements with his family to go to the job, he caught Cann's car and, sure enough, Doc life of this at local arrested him on their arrival at out and before long everything will miscellaneous, 11 per cent.

Clear Greek It was one sight to see the lovely with their beauty all about. The three Johnson children, fearfound out that Doc was a doctor and not an officer. Then Arthur wanted to know what kind of a man that was, and I don't think he has found out yet.

HUNTER

Mrs. Burley Caudill, of Hellier, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Akers. Mrs. Bert Vanhorn, of Martin, is visiting her brother, Lonnie Warrens, who is ill.

Miss Laura Tackett was visiting friends at McDowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt were visiting Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Rush Hunt, of Minnie, Sunday af-

Mrs. Paul Royal, of Grundy, Va. was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Martin, the past week.

grandparents at Wheelwright Sun-

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Soldier Asked That Wars Be Ended

Louis Spilman, Waynesboro, Va. newspaperman, in his column, "In the Old Arm Chair," wrote the following after learning of the death in action of "Bill" Mathis, son of Mr. It seems that John Buil, Winston Churchill, needs some G. I. Joe to and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, Sr., for-

Most of us were stunned the other day when a message was received had to hit that Greek woman in- from the War Department starting stead of him. I believe that the Al- with the customary, "We regret to lies would have been better off. He inform you . . ." and ending with doesn't seem to think that our the tragic news that "Bill" Mathis American boys are the ones who are had been killed in action. "Bill" carrying us to victory. He wants the Mathis was just 19; he was a symbol Greek people to form their govern- of alert, aggressive, vitally alive young America. He was friendly; he knew everyone and everyone with whom

The death of "Bill," fighting with man of the people's choice. I believe the First Marine division in the Pathat FDR ought to tell Mr. John cific against the Japs, brought the Bull that we are in the same war war right into the front room of and furnishing more of everything most of our homes. It was just the other day that "Bill" attended Waynesboro high school; active and enthusiastic, ever looking into the American people; and, if the Greeks future and planning to assume his or any other liberated country, want full share of the responsibilities that to form a new government, let them future held in store. But "Bill's" fuelect it and not let some Johnny ture is so longer of this world . . . the Japs and the silly nationalism that keeps nations forever and ever at each other's throats, saw to that.

When "Bill" and his parents first Kentucky. moved to Waynesboro some five years ago he applied for and receivthousand things to learn in a newspaper office but "Bill" dug in with a Arthur Haywood was telling me of characteristic vigor to learn them an experience he had in the early all. His was a pleasant personality, 40's when we had the Roosevelt a keen mind and an energetic deterhe was thinking of the future and of valid reasons follows: training himself for something as far as Clear Creek. The first night he stayed with J. D. McCoy, wherever he went; he loved life and the opportunity it held for him.

The last letter he wrote to his swimming all morning and the water was swell. I only wish you a ride in the rumble seat of Doc could be here to enjoy this with me. Cann's car and, sure enough, Doc The orchids are beginning to come this beauty.

"The war is looking better, I believe, and it shouldn't be much longer. The power of these totalita- * rian governments will be crushed or x at least blacked out for some time. In our excitement we must not let * another Versailles come about; we must educate our nation on an international theme and keep it educated through a strong, wideawake State Department, schools and newspapers. We cannot and another 20 years. You should start a at the August, 1945 primary. drive among the mothers of our of an international scope . . . through this wonders can be worked.

"If you will do this I will greatly Miss Juanita Flinders visited her appreciate it. You will have to talk tucky, for a "beginner." I have tried sure they won't refuse you. This is feelings to interfere on either side a great task but one that will ac- of trial cases. complish much if you work and this reason, to make this race. dedicate yourself to its success. You Therefore I submit to you my candimust realize that once the mothers dacy are educated so will their sons and daughters be educated. In the moth- FOR MAGISTRATE ers lie the future and destiny of the world. God help them realize it."

"Bill's" is the voice of your son and my son crying to us from the depths of their hearts to crush forever this bestial thing known as war. Only 19 . . yet he recognized keenly the need for international understanding and peace. We cannot prove unworthy of this trust; boys ike "Bill" look to us for aid. Are we to forever blind ourselves with and neglect and ignore the brotherpolitical advantage of more value than the welfare of future genera-

Violin Concert Slated At Pikeville Friday

Leona Flood, violinist, will give a concert at Pikeville College in Wickham Chapel, Friday at 8 p.m. Miss Flood, now 22, was born in Spokane, Wash., where she began study of the violin at the age of five. She has studied in New York, London and Vienna. At 18 she gave concerts throughout Europe, and later in Canada and Australia. She has also played with major orchestras of this country

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Parental Indifference and Child Labor Listed As Real 'Wildcats' Hampering Lewis Schools

In The Courier-Journal

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. labor, illness, and parental indiffer- days. ence are the real "wildcats" that kept 25 per cent of Lewis county children from enrolling in public schools this term, D. J. Carty, director of census and attendance for the State Department of Education, said today

Carty wrote his analysis of Lewis county attendance for B. C. Doug- next 100 years?" Carty asked. as, Vanceburg, local attendance officer, after a deluge of nation-wide publicity on failure of the three children of Joe Johnson to attend at exposing them to the danger of a wildcat lurking along their remote four-mile mountain trail to school.

The wildcat in Martin's Hollow, if indeed there be a wildcat in Marin's Hollow, would have to keep Johnson's children out of school 106 years to equal one year's absenteeism from Lewis county schools for other reasons. Carty stated.

The state director of attendance based his analysis of Lewis county data in a state-wide survey now under way to ascertain and remedy the causes for a startling drop in attendance at public schools in

Out of the school census of 3,982 children in Lewis county between six ed a job after school in the office of and 18 years, Carty said, only 2,986 are enrolled in public schools. Thus 25 per cent are not enrolled, and of the 75 per cent who are enrolled, 10 per cent are not attending

Valid reasons account for 31.8 per cent of Lewis county absencences while invalid reasons account for mination. He did a good job. Ever 68.2 per cent, Carty said. The list

Illness of child, 22 per cent; illness in family, 1.8 per cent; quarantine, 1.4 per cent; lack of sufficient clothing, 1.1 per cent; weather conditions, 17 per cent, and trans-portation, 2.1 per cent.

Carty listed the invalid excuses

Indifference of parents, 20 per cent; truancy, 2.4 per cent; working without permit, 28.5 per cent; visiting, 2.6 per cent; missed bus, 1.1 per cent; distance, 1.1 per cent, and

Arthur pull his chin and fret till he Yes, you would really appreciate all ing the wildcat in Johnson's Hollow, were out of school only 117 child-days in the first two months of the Lewis county term, Carty

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Not having been reversed in a community for such a program; get single case in Knott county, so far together, discuss and form opinions 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, one of the outstanding ones in Kento Mr. Spilman, Mr. Barger and Mr. to be impartial in every particular Jennings and get their backing. I'm and to abstain from permitting my

I make my announcement for the office of Magistrate in District No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary Aug. 4, 1945. I was born and reared in this district and have paid taxes

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of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate of Dist. No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1945 primary.

1-Child same period totaled 50,972 child-

"So why all the howl about the wildcat in Martin's Hollow when there are other wildcats with not such a loud cry that are doing more to destroy the effectiveness of good school attendance than 'Old Papa Wildcat' and all his posterity could do to the Johnson children for the

The real "wildcats" causing havor in Lewis county attendance, Carty continued, both outnumber and outrank the wildcat in Martin's Hollow. school because their father balked He classified the real mischief makers as:

Grandpappy Wildcat, children working without permits; Grandmammy Wildcat, illness of children; Pappy Wildcat, parental indifferense; Mammy Wildcat, miscellaneous causes, and Baby Wildcats, such causes as visiting, truancy, quarantine, poverty, death, weather, transportation and distance

Carty noted that 95 per cent of absence the first two months in the current Lewis county term were of ounger children than 16 years, and 9 per cent were children older than 16. And, he added, if the rate of invalid absence the first two months continued through the term, there will be a grand total of 28,944 unlawful absences in the 1944-45 term. When you compare this figure

By NOBLE HOBBS

Well, a look around at the old ome place after an eventful year and, like R.H. and his Hot-Shots, we think a lot of good backwoods columnists have been lying down

Wayland basketball team took Garrett to town last night beating them two points; and, from the talk I hear about town about the team, it seems that Wayland's team has developed some players that have the idea that they should outshine Venus, Jupiter and Saturn all combined-with the result that some of the boys want to be individual high score man and they fell an easy prey to West Liberty, a team they had doubled the score on a short time back. As a well-wisher of the team, my advice for what it is worth is to forget the idea of trying to hog all the glory and play as a

For the benefit of the Old Bird from Left Beaver, here is why we Republicans lost the election. Take the South, for instance. We didn't get enough votes down there and the West and the North were the same. In short, Mr. Shike, we just didn't get enough votes to win.

We have had several boys back home recently who have been gone longer than we care to remember Among them were Ferrell Frisby who returned from the South Pacific with a Combat Infantryman's Badge, the first we had seen. Also J. M. Turner, son of the late Bill Turner, former chief of police at (Morg-Standard Oil) Turner, of Wayland, Young J. M. has been in England since the second convoy landed, which was some time ago. An amusing story was told me by his sister, Mrs. John Wallace, about J. M. and a ration book. It seems that J. M. and his fellow-soldiers had never had any occasion to talk about ration books and all the version he had ever heard was the way the English pronounce it. So they all had a big laugh when J. M. asked to see the American rawtion book, and he wasn't trying to be smart, either. I guess that was the only way he had ever heard it pronounced.

Doodads: Katherine Pow, who is in nurse training in Cincinnati, tel's the people of the Queen City some terrible tales about the Kentucky mountains . . . D. J. Harman, now at Freeburn, makes me swell up like a pizened toad when he inquires about This 'N' That . . . Frank Hunter, Fred Foster and Johnnie Bentley, all from Garrett and who work in Third Right, First North in Mine 29, are lovers of good dogs, especially good hounds, and have been trying to swap me out of my old hound but And so long till next time.



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said, whereas total Lewis county with the 117 absences of the John-absenteeism from all causes in the son children, caused by the howl of the unseen, unlocated and unidentified wildcat of Martin's Hollow. Carty wrote, "then we really have something which should challenge the old pioneer hunting spirit so proudly cherished by Kentuckians

from the days of Daniel Boone." Conditions in Lewis county, Carty said, are no worse than in many in Cincinnati, visiting frience other sections of the state and, as Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cl for that matter, in the nation.

"The wildcats of the non-attendance and non-enrolled in other sections of the state and the nation are, no doubt, equally as alarming and destructive," Carty wrote his ocal attendance officer at Vance-"What I have said may carry with

it a bit of humor because of the reference to the wildcat of Martin's Hollow. But, seriously speaking, 1 think you will agree that we need to arm ourselves with something other than a hunting coat, a shotgun and a hound dog if we are to make very much progress in combating the wildcats which are affecting school attendance and enrollment service.'

Enrollment and attendance, Carty concluded, cannot be restored without the co-operative efforts of every responsible adult in the community Organizations and the people in them must work shoulder to shoulder with school authorities before child labor and school attendance aws are enforced adequately, he adGARRETT

Ruth Martin, Ollie Mas and Edna Martin were guest day evening of Mr. and Staley who entertained chicken dinner in honor Roger Turner, of Maytown Sue Hornsby spent the children, of Wheelwright, v day afternoon guests of Mr

Sgt. Roy Turner and moth Polly Turner, of Maytow guests last week of Mr. ar Ellis Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horn Thursday for Philadelphia, Hornsby is receiving medicament at a hospital there.

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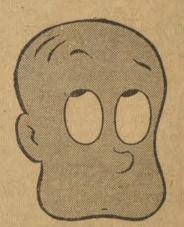
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the last two weeks ey have lost three ning two, Prestonsits reached a new and offensively, in Saturday night to a ayne team, 54 to 21. evening, with ally losing out, 40 to one to take it next night, and with the Cats were expectgame of it against ne five which had preited Prestonsburg in a nish" at Betsy Layne.

the three games preigers of Auxier and Betsy

week-end games: Blackburn (6) (18) F. Branham (1) Sturgill (5) year? (9)...G P'burg (2), Moore, Sammons,

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of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.—Editor.)

Charlie and Caner shouldn't argue when butchering a bull. There's enough round steak for both of

Sam D. wants to know when anyone is going to raffle off a watch. Vaughan, regulars, out He wants to take a chance, hoping ng line-up, the Cats he'll win one better than the one ing game again Pike- he did have. He had to pay some-

Saw the Hon. Noble Hobbs at the n the game, though Pikeville meeting Sunday smoking cigar. Wonder how he rates them So ole Wayland Hot-Shots finally

got back. Now, R. H., when I took my trips up Salt River I was usually back in a few days-ridin' a mule s couldn't get going Here you've been gone seven weeks.
isitors definitely were Gosh, that must have been a slow lephant

Practically everyone I talk to these e of last week-end are: days shares my opinion that ole urg, 43, Auxier, 26; West "Blood and Guts" Patton of the Prestonsburg, 31; Pres-1, Louisa, 22. The Kit-while were defeating the his wounded veterans now back home and they absolutely swear by him and it's a good thing that the U.S. Senate doesn't pay much at-P'burg (21) tention to 2x4 Happy Chandler. Remember how Happy tried to pull Patton's stars and demote him last

... Bunling After 40, sez a scientist, women's minds become broader. Absolutely— Tackett among other things.

Squire Skimp is about to sell that good voice-throwing rabbit dog. He's had several offers.

Miles May and I are interested in Branham (10) learning just who patented that snow plow the highway department used on the Beavers for a trip or two.

I sure pity ole Hank Arrowood down in Johnson county. He smooths over, or at least attempts to smooth over a Willis blunder, Sturgill, Tackett (3), then along comes another one worse than the first. Henry is right when he said it sure wasn't a "trend' that elected Wi'lis-it was a bend in my opinion. It will straighten out been brought into in about three or four years from as a result of the now. But, oh! what a hell of a shape the greatest state in the union will

The U.S. government has asked, along with U.M.W.A. officials, that the miners work two Sundays-Jan 28 and Feb. 11—and I predict that 80 per cent of Floyd county's miners will be right there—on the beam They realize that those gallant boys in the foxholes are in there pitching seven days a week, 24 hours a day, They are our sons, brothers and friends and we'll darn sure back them up on the home front. I've often heard, "Work will prevent many worries, cure others and enab'e you to bear the rest with forti-

Sam Hughes and Elliott Murphy move so often that about every six weeks their chickens lie down and

cross their legs to be tied.

Just been listening to a news report from Chicago and the announcer was telling about a tavern keeper unknowingly locking a couple of Eastern Kentucky mountaineers in his saloon. The announcer z that after they had broken about thousand dollars worth of whiskey hey attacked a police squad that released them. Huh!-that doesn't sound like a Kentucky mountaineer. They would have drunk a whole lot less than a thousand dollars worth and got out easy—or at least at-

tracted a riot squad. Well, I hear that a new plan for the rationing of cigarettes to the retailer will be announced Monday. Anything will be an improvement

In Webster county, eight classes in Red Cross home nursing are being sponsored by the citizenship committees of homemakers' clubs.

FORMER PRESTONSBURG GIRL (Views expressed herein are those RECEIVES JAP WAR BOND



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ourg, is shown, above, with a Jap- This is but one of the varied colanese war bond worth \$15 which lection of curios sent Miss Adkins ciated. was sent her by Cpl. Eskel Nix, 22, by many of the 78 men of the counf Ludlow, Ky, now with the Ma- try's fighting forces with whom she regularly corresponds. A senior in Interpretations of the Japanese Holmes high school, Covington, she haracters on the certificate show is a daughter of Mrs. P. O. Adkins hat they state the bond was issued and the late Rev. Adkins, formerly

Baptist Hour Begins Radio Broadcasts

Southern Baptists inaugurated the 1945 Baptist Hour together with heir Centennial Crusade Program, noma and Missouri. Subject for this to 20. and is heard at 9:30 a.m. (EWT) Sundays. This breadcast cial year 1945.

The music this year is again by the Baptist Hour choir under the direction of John D. Hoffman. The program originates from the studios of WSB, Atlanta, Ga.

Among the other speakers in this particular series will be three laymen, Pat M. Neff, Waco, Texas, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and of Baylor Univer-sity; Senator Walter F. George, of F. Campbell (11) G... Georgia, and James L. Kraft, business man and Christian layman, of Martin (2); Martin-Wi'son (9). Chicago, Ministers on the Baptist Hour program for this series include Dr. M. E. Dodd, chairman of the Centennial Evangelistic Crusade and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.; Dr. W. A. Criswell, successor to Dr. George W. Truett, of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas; Major William C. C. Taggart, army chaplain; Dr. Louis D. Newton, associate secreer and pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga; Dr. Roy C. Angell, popular Assembly preacher and pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla.; Dr. M. T. Rankin, new executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Dr. K. Owen White, evangelist and pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Luke K. McCall, president of the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, Louisiana,

These programs may be heard over ed. WHAS, Louisville. The audience last year was estimated to average more than 2,300,000 every Sunday morn-

Of local interest is the fact that Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, a former Baptist pastor here, is the Virginia member of the committee producing these programs.

A noticeable result of the phenothiazine program in Pendleton county was the quality of the late lambs there being few cull lambs in the

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Garrett Black Devils Easily Win Martin, W'wright Games

Garrett, Ky., Jan. 15 (Spl.)-Garrett's Black Devils found Martin with Dr. Wallace Bassett, of Dallas and Wheelwright easy pickin's over Texas, speaking on the Baptist Hour the week-end, defeating the former network, which covers all the terri-tory from Maryland to Florida and gin and on the following night westward to include Texas, Okla- night swamping Wheelwright, 73 that with His help we fighting men

was a part of the program of South- ing players fouled out in the third be kept, to fulfill the prayer that it ern Baptists to he'p led the nation quarter of the Martin game, Coach to prayer in the oening of the cru-Hall's replacements were effective est possibility. May God bless you and Garrett was never in danger.

49 points. He was high for the Mar-tin game, though Junior Campbell I'll be very happy was high for the Wheelwright con- you again. test with 28

Line-ups Garrett (57) .F..... Prater (11) Woods (26) J. Campbell (12) F. Crum (7) Wohlford (2) Higgins (2) .B. Ratliff R. Ratliff Substitutions: Garrett-Bolen

Garrett (73) Pos. Wwright (20) Woods (23) E. Curry (2) J. Campbell (28)F. Mycus (3) Higgins (10) ...C... F. Campbell (5)G... Branham (8) Terry Caudill (3)G. Substitutions: Garrett — Bolen, we have a great deal in common in Martin (2); Wheelwright—C. Curry that we know the true meaning of (2), Hall, Smith, Holmes (2)

Navy's Need for Radar **Technicians Continues**

radio technicians for radar is grat-ifyingly high," stated Lt. F. A. Hardy, officer in charge of recruiting and induction in Kentucky, in a recent interview. "The urgency of the situation is being met by young men who flock to the recruiting stations to take the Eddy Aptitude Test, by which candidates are judg-

Men from 17 to 50, interested in this progressive side of the navy of 2244 Smith street, Ashland, are are urged to go to the nearest navy announcing the birth of a 71/2-point the country before being assigned burg.

Post-war possibilities for veterans In Breathitt county, 4-H club aviation and electronic engineering stores firms would need such men as soon as they are released from service.

Homemakers in Caldwell county To Whom It May Concern: are re-conditioning sewing machines, The partnership operating as the many of which have been in use Smtih-Collins Motor Company has from 50 to 75 years.

ome interested in silos as a means firm

Service Men Send Church Their Thanks

To the Pilgrim Holiness Church here come many letters from service men expressing thanks for the prayers of the church. The following are three of recent date:

Oct. 31, Tues. Morning each. Dear Father:

Dear Father:

Received your letter a couple of days ago, and was sure glad to War Ration Book Four now good hear that the church was sure glad to War Ration Book Four now good hear that the church writes to per- for 10 points each sonnel of the armed forces. Father, I know all the boys are glad to re-ceive letters from their churches back home. I'm not any good at writing letters but I would like to thank Mrs. Robert Weedman for her prayer she offered in my be-half. Would also like to thank every one pair of shoes until further noone who has offered a prayer in my tice.

Father, I'm not afraid to die. I just have a feeling I'm not going to die. I have a wife and baby back home. I've never seen the baby but I have a feeling I will see her before ber must be written on the face of many more months as hy many more months go by.

I've been in battle twice and I've ceipt of book. seen my comrades fall. I lost the best friend I've had since I've been in the Marine Corps. I've been wounded also, but we have a job to do. I know every one feels that he sufficient growth to support 26 wants to come home. I want to lambs come come and I want to get back as soon as the next person, but I want to see this job finished, and know all the other men feel the same way I do.

Father, I promised a comrade be-fore he was killed in action that if anything should happen to him that I would write to his mother and explain to her how he was killed. He made the same promise to me. Well, I came out alive and my comrade was killed but I just don't know how to write to his mother explaining it. I figure anything I write to her will make her feel worse than she does feel. I would appreciate it very much if you would write and let me know whether I should write to her or let her forget as soon as she can. I hate to go back on my promise, yet I can't bring myself to write to her, explaining. I wish you would find out from the mothers who have sons in the service whether they would want to hear from their sons' friends, if their sons were killed in action. The answer you send back to me will be the one I use. If you say I should write to her I will. If you say I should not, Yours and the church's answers will be very much appre-

Sincerely yours, CPL, EMMETT TACKETT

October 21, 1944 Aboard Ship

Dear Friends:

Thank you, dear people, for your kind, heart and soul-touching letter I received yesterday. As to my greatest thoughts and deep in my heart does this letter reach. Yes friends, our heavenly Father has promised a good word to all who trust in him. Your letter finds me well and in the best of health. Regards to all of you and thanks to Mrs. Frisby. I'm sure God heard the prayer that was given in my behalf, and I'm sure there is no weapon that can outlast a righteous prayer to dear God. May it be can bring this great conflict to a Woods and Campbell were the victorious ending and in His holy scoring stars of both games. Although three of the winners' startall and keep you. I need your pray-In these two games Woods scored ers each day. May God return me

I'll be very happy to hear from

WALLACE FRAZIER, S 2/c

Somewhere on the August 4, 1944 Dear Rev. Weedman and Friends of the Pilgrim Holiness Church:

I received your letter and handkerchief a few days ago and I very much appreciate hearing from you It means a great deal to a man in the service to know that the folks Pandzic back home are thinking of him and turry (2) praying for him. Although I have never met Annis Ruth Mellon who drew my name at your Wednesday evening prayer service. I feel that the church of our Lord Jesus Christ I do want to thank you for the handkerchief which you sent, and I will keep it with me all the time. know that the Lord will answer our prayers and that He will carry me "Kentucky's share in providing through. Some day in the not too distant future I hope that I can meet you all and give thanks to the Lord together for our many bless-ings. Hoping that this finds you all well and in the best of spirits in these trying days of world conflict. With best wishes to you all, SGT. ALBERT F. DILLION

(Pd. adv.)

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Derossett, recruiting station for complete facts and preparatory matter with which to review for the test. Those successful will be enlisted or inducted as seamen first class and sent ducted as seamen first class and sent ducted as heart of highly specialized reto a number of highly specialized ra- are former Floyd county teachers dio technician schools throughout and former residents of Prestons-

with this training are very prom-ising," concluded Lt. Hardy, point-than 500 jars of high quality caning to the fact that radio, television, ning in the windows of Jackson

NOTICE

been dissolved, and notice is hereby The summer drouth caused many given that I am no longer responfarmers in Crittenden county to be- sible for any debts incurred by said JOHN D. COLLINS

sorghum yield was only three-fourths as large as was expected. Practically all alfalfa crops in Nelson county were cut the fourth time, the last cutting being the best in many instances.

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AT A GLANCE

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rye two weeks old, on the farm of J. R. Dobbs in Butler county, had

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was planted in Menifee county, the



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A GOOD WORD

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

(Editor's note: Because of space limitations, the series of articles prepared by the Reverend Garritt she should have been, but she loved have not appeared in this column in you; she spent sleepless nights and recent weeks. The reader's memory is trusted to bridge the gap in the continuity thus created).

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WHY THE SHORTAGE?

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

1. BECAUSE:

3. SO WHAT?

well their ways, but if it is not enough then let me ask you some-thing about it for the sake of the

has blessed you with a mother's love. She may have been a good mother or she may not have been all that anxious days watching after you. No doubt there were many times when she denied herself that you might have the things she thought you would enjoy and to see that you What has already been said should were not left alone. She washed and be enough to cause every person ironed and kept you in school and

you have comfortable homes but you scarcely ever write her a card or a letter to let her know that you think And furnish it throughout; of her any more, much less to send her a little money to add to her comfort in her declining days.

To some of you there came a time when some good man asked for your hand in marriage and he took you into a nice home where he was do-

who reads these articles to pender shielded you, that you might have parties and even gambling in your said to one of them one day, 'Who a good start in life. How often she own home. He was not raised to is the best woman you know?' The has been heard to say, "I want to give my children a chance in the world, so they will not have to work and slave as I have done." Let me ask you what you have done about it. The years have told their story:

The was not raised to that kind of life, he feels embarrass-ed that he is unable to meet his bills and the next thing is that he loses respect for you and too often winds up by drinking to have, what he is unable to meet his bills and the next thing is that he loses respect for you and too often winds up by drinking to have, what he is the pleasure. He falls in the was not raised to she is bent in form, her hands have grown stiff, her step is heavy. You have grown up now and many of and your home is broken up.

> "A man can build a mansion A man can build a palace, With lofty walls and stout; man can build a palace With high and spacious dome, But no man in the world can build That precious thing called home.

ing his best to make you happy and there were dreams of a happy fu-ture. Your husband has tried hard Some years ago, Rev. J. B. Cul-pepper wrote a book, the title of which was, "Some Women I Have to carry his side of the load, has Known," and in that book we find toiled to give you the very best in the following tribute he paid to his life or, at least, the very best he wife; "Mellie—That is the name of could provide for you. I do not the woman I call wife. She came to know what you have done but I me as a Christmas present in 1873, know that in many instances the when she was innocent, guileless wife has wasted her time with the sixteen. From then till now she has frivolous things of life and tried to been a lovely dream, a choice flower, play society. Maybe you were living in a three-room apartment and sorrows, an Italian sky, an Aeolian had to have the extra expense of a maid while you walked the streets and looked like a butterfly. He has done all these things for you and worth the while of grace, God, heayou have let him get up and pre- ven. Through her my children have pare his breakfast while you slept come to the beauty of paternal revand then complain that he should get another job or at least a better one so you could have more money me has beguiled me into hoping Miners attending the Pikeville to spend Many times have the deadty of paternal reversions. The fact that sands of broadsides distributed over this section to miners. to spend. Many times he has come that God and the angels will. In 29 to the end of the month to find years I have not heard her say a that the bills are not paid and the word that I would blush to see in check which he entrusted to you print, or hate to hear in the parlor. has all been spent for a trip, cocktail When our children were smaller, I

older boy said, Sister Dewey, my Sunday School teacher.' I asked the other boy and he said, 'Sister Heath, the my Sunday Schol teacher.' I asked candidate for Blanche. 'Why, Mama,' said the lit-Blanche. Why, Mania, said the his terminal to the conviction of the tot. Burke exclaimed: 'Why, of of Floyd county, subject to the action of the course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is; she is the best tion of the Democratic party at the persons guilty of said course, Mania is the person of the Democratic party at the person guilty of said course, Mania is the person guilt party at women in the world. Everybody primary election in August, 1945. knows that. But papa ain't talking about her; he's talking about common women, ain't you, papa?'

With this, Brother Culpepper said, he slipped out the back way and sought the seclusion of a place to pray and said, "O, my good Father, If thou wilt help me to live that way, so that my children will rule me out of the count, just as a horse is ruled off the turf who has repeatedy distanced everything in the land-I'll here and now agree to be a boot-black in heaven, and never be caught out the front way at all. Only let me stand equal woman in the eyes of our children.

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prized as suitable for manufacture of defense materials, it was said We must not deny this request as it comes from the men in the foxholes—who, too, are tired," stated district mine union officials in thou-

meeting were addressed by Tom Raney, international board member from District 30, and John Hodges representing the federal govern-

In all, five mine union districts-Nos. 30 and 19 in Kentucky, 17 and 29 in West Virginia and 28 in Virginia-have been asked to work these two seven-day weeks

Next Sunday, District 30 will elect scale and policy committeemen at a convention in Lexington, it was announced.

Collector's Itinerary In County Announced

Floyd county itinerary of the dep-uty tax collector to assist taxpayers in preparing final 1944 income tax reports and estimated returns for 1945 follows, as announced by S. R. Glenn, Louisville, Collector of Internal Revenue:

Prestonsburg - Feb. 1 through Feb. 3, March 5 through March 10, March 14 through March 15; David —Feb. 5 through Feb. 6; Martin— Feb. 10 through Feb. 14; Garrett-Feb. 15 through Feb. 16; Glo-Feb. 17; Wayland-Feb. 19 through Feb. 20; Wheelwright—Feb. 21 through Feb. 26; Weeksbury—Feb. 27; Drift -March 1 through March 3

THEATRE "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Going to Town" Lum and Abner.

SAT., DOUBLE FEATURE-"Cheyenne Wildcat"

Bill Elliott, Red Ryder, Little Beaver "Shadows in the Night" Warner Baxter, Nina Foch.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Mrs Parkington" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

"My Pal Wolf"

Jill Esmond, Sharyon Moffett. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Till We Meet Again"

Ray Milland, Barbara Britton.

THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., Jan. 18-19-"National Barn Dance"

Lulu Belle and Scotty, Hoosier-Hot Shots, Arkie, the Arkansaw, The Dinning Sisters, and many others.

Matinees: 1:30 p.m. Nights: 7:01 p.m. and 8:36 p.m.

SATURDAY-

11:02 a.m. to 1:12 p.m., 6:27 p.m. to 8:12 p.m.-

"Red River Valley" Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes. Serial "Manhunt of Mystery Island"

SATURDAY-

3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.-Shake Hands with Murder'

Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks. Shorts: "At His Side." "Brought to Actio," and "I Am an American."

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

'Odor-able Kitty."

"Maisie Goes to Reno" Anne Sothern, John Hodiak.

(in technicolor) Matinee, Sunday; 1:01 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Matinee, Monday: 1:30 p.m. Nights: 7:01 p.m. and 8:45 p.m

"Falcon in Hollywood" T. Conway, Barbara Hale

WEDNESDAY-

"Bluebeard"

John Carradine, Jean Parker

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK We are authorized to announce JARVIS ALLEN

who was shot down in Belgium in service of his country) as a information leading

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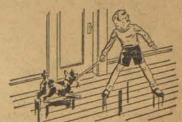
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TIRES ARE CRITICAL!

It's Either RECAP In Time

THAT IS EXACTLY HOW SERIOUS THE PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRE SHORTAGE REALLY IS.

Over 5,000 truck tires are being destroyed daily on the Western Front. At present, there

are 500,000 wheeled vehicles in operation on the Western Front, which means 3,000,000 tires

in daily use. The quality of the tires is satisfactory, but they are being used under terrible con-

ditions not normally expected even in war. Bad roads, bad weather, severe combat conditions are also contributing factors. More and more tires must go to the Western Front because all supplies, all materials must move forward on rubber-all other means of transportation have been largely destroyed. General Eisenhower warned that the tire shortage in this theater has become so serious that it threatens to tie up a large number of vehicles

by early February. The Army will be 472,000 tires short of its screened requirements for the first quarter of 1945. "Screened" means absolute minimum as compared to stated re-

quirements, of which the shortage is still greater. They are even considering the shipment

The Armed Forces are releasing enlisted men who are badly needed at the fighting front to

work in tire plants. Everything humanly possible is being done to alleviate the tire shortage.

of new trucks that call for dual tires on the rear with only one tire.

THESE ARE FACTS-AUTHENTIC AND UNVARNISHED. THEY ARE GIVEN TO DISPEL ANY IDEA THAT THE PERIOD OF TIRE CONSERVATION IS OVER. You can still drive if you take care of your tires. Don't be misled by false optimism.

KEEP TIRES PROPERLY INFLATED. DRIVE AT MODERATE SPEEDS. INSPECT TIRES REGULARLY. REPAIR PROMPTLY. RECAP IN TIME — OR GO TIRELESS