IAJOR HEADACHE

Beecher Scutchfield at Wheelht will be interested to learn we not call that cocker spaniel pup gave us the outlandish name we t after wading through all thos uddles. I've decided to make it Admiral." Or to "bust" him plumb own to Private and make a Yardd of him.

DMETHING FROM (AND OR) THE BOYS

we hadn't collected a cent be our own contribution for Sgt that letter we received this from Tent 12 on Iwo Jima I have been worth all our ef-These boys "out there" know it is to fight and be hit, to

p old memories. Treat them er folks. Only, be very sure, of other folks. And, if you be slow, be slow to forget. . .

NO MEAT-JUST BEEF

rk is meat in this section. Or This week, a man walked out store here and I asked him if had any meat. "Naw," he re-'all they got in was some beef

reporting the All-Star game last ek laid an egg. Minus a box score, failed to mention "Eck" Branthe winning pitcher, and Rus-Harmon, David firstbaseman, oplied much of the punch re-

other folks' failures. You know, have committed some pretty awatrocities in the matter of puns ted in this column over the rs. But never have we pulled one green as the one by Earl Wilwell-known Broadway columnwriting in the current number CORONET about Walter Win-l. For his article-ending punchand speaking of Winchell's reto betray his source of inforon. Wilson came up with this "To Winchell what's source for he goose is source for the gabber.

HE SUFFERED ELSEWHERE

Reference to Wilson reminds us nted and got paid for a story Ham allen told me, months ago. Ham's

version went like this;
"When I had a barber shop at
Wayland, back in the town's early days, a one-armed man came in my shop one day for a shave. After I had him well-lathered, and just to ake conversation, I said to the one-

So many have escaped recently nings had appeared necessary to plained. at LaGrange and from the state's reach a decision.

Houses of Reforms that the immates The Louisa-I have changed their theme song from n't Fence Me In" to "Home on the Range."

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

County's Net Coaches To Form Organization

Floyd county's basketball coaches will meet at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools Saturday norning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a county basket-ball conference and to prepare a net schedule for the coming season, it vas announced Saturday.

Court House Happenings いるののできるのできる

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atty. Beulah Collins vs. Charles ilburn vs. William Kilburn, et al; who baffled the colored boys. aniel Newsome; W. S. Wallen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ora Hall and Ruth Marie Bird. Sam Horn, 72, and Gracie Baldridge, 7. Goodloe; married at West Pressburg Aug. 30, the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating. Oliver Elam, 29, nd Flotine Hall, 29, both of Me-Dowell; married here Aug. 30 by the L A. Smiley. Tim Slone, 22, and Vola Wells, 17, both of Wheelwright; narriage solemnized here Aug. 31 by he Rev. I. A. Smiley. Billy Jones, 22, and Pauline Mullins, 17, both of

Drift; married here Sept. 1, the Rev.
I. A. Smiley officiating. Sylvan
Johnson, 25, Melvin, and Reona
Hall, 21, Wheelwright; marriage soltime the Rev.
Next Sunday's schedule: Drift at
Harold, Weeksbury at Auxier, Prestonsburg at Emma (tentative), David at Louisa. emnized here Sept. 5 by the Rev. lex Stephens.

THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

STEPHENS ORDERS ELECTION PROBE

AGAINST TWO

Kidd and Caudill Are Indicted; 14 Indictments Made

dozen other true bills.

charged with the pistol-slaying of Gardner Johnson, World War II veteran, at Bypro recently

Dick Keathley, chief witness against Kidd during the grand jury probe, said he saw Case fall and saw Kidd stepping back from "making a "Luke stepped back," he told the grand jury, "and said did anybody have anything to say about it. I said, 'Luke, you shouldn't have day afternoon, Sept. 16, at the Lack-done that'" Kidd thereupon struck ey Freewill Baptist Church, S. L. knocking him out for a period of week. about 15 minutes.

tion that Caudill sent Tavis Akers program follows: inside Dora Johnson's place at Wheelwright Junction to tell his wife, aking of such matters reminds Maggie Caudill, to come outside. "When she came out," he testified, 'Gardner Johnson followed her out. Caudill said, 'Stick 'em up,' and Johnson never said a word and Caudill fired one shot."

(See Story No. 1, Page Eight)

P'BURG WINS THREE GAMES

In 2-Day Period; David and Drift Cop Loop Tilts

Sunday and Labor Day, afforded fans here a full fare of the sport and they turned out is they turned out in large numbers for both days' games.

shaved you before?" And he said, ored All-Stars in the nightcap, 4 to Mrs. Henry C. Slone, parents of the 'No. sir—I lost that arm in a saw-mill accident!'"

2. The Labor Day card saw David stage a ninth-inning uprising to de"We bought the how stage a ninth-inning uprising to defeat Emma, 7 to 4, after extra in-Banks and Ben Craft," they ex-

> he has been in army service, and he promptly picked up where he left off more than two years ago by smashing out two long doubles in stairs from the first fire, I believe." his first two trips to the plate. Big shot of the game, however, was O. Miller's drive over the left field fence after Roark and Clifton had hit successive two-baggers. For the first four innings of the game the ancient Pat Brown held Prestonsburg score less and his mound effort as a whole Mrs. Greer, Victim was better than the score indicates, since he suffered from loose support. Rice held the visitors to five singles and was scored upon only in the

indicating a rout of the visitors, but the losers rallied from an attack of the jitters suffered in the first inning when Prestonsburg scored two She was a member of the Regular runs on two singles, a walk and two Baptist Church and had many Jim Damron vs. Morgan Layne; errors, and after that it was any-friends and relatives in the county.

C. Ferguson, atty. Dora Keens vs. body's ball game. Star of the contest body's ball game. Star of the contest Surviving, besides her husband and many Porter, et al; J. D. Harkins, was B. Honaker who shifted over parents, are one son, Carl, and the from second to short and electrified harles Evans Collins; W. S. Wallen, the crowd with two amazing stops Greer and Mrs. Claude Mullins, both y. Clara Rowe, gdn. vs. Grace and throws of hard-hit balls back of Printer, Lexie, Leon, Draxie, Elbson, et al; J. D. Harkins, atty. of second. Mosely, Prestonsburg left- mer, Gladys and Claude Greer, all lian A. McKee vs. Jessie Mae Mchander, weakened in the seventh of Langley e; W. S. Wallen, atty. William and had to be relieved by Bradley Funeral

C. Ferguson, atty. Polly Ann Pat-k vs. T. J. Patrick; Edw. P. Hill, ville, twirling for Harold, Prestonsty. Lawrence Newsome, gdn. vs. burg had a scant two-run margin nior Newsome, et al; Combs & over Harold Monday afternoon till Junior Newsome, et al; Comos & over railou Monday afternoon the Combs, attys. Cynthia Layne, et al the eighth when the winners bunch-is. James Layne, et al; J. D. Har-ed three hits, including a mighty cins, Jr., atty. Pearlie Newsome vs. homer by Clifton, to score as many paniel Newsome; W. S. Wallen, atty. fanned 10 men in the early inning but weakened toward the end. The game marked the return of Charlie Patton, always dependable right-hander, to the mound for Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg's play afield was its best brand of ball of the season. Blackburn, Roark and Clifton sup-

plied the bulk of the winners' bat-At Drift Sunday, Drift defeated Auxier, 9 to 5. Harold could not muster a full squad for its sched-

uled game at David.

(See Story No. 5, Page 8)

Vet's Car Fractures Tot's Skull at Estill

Earl Tommy, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard, of Es-till, was said this week to be recovering at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, of a skull fracture sustained Friday afternoon on the highway at Estill when struck by an automobile driven by O'Dell Chaffins, recently returned war veteran.

Report received here said the acdon't go into effusions about fighting men of ours. Don't up old memories. Treat them

Charged with murder are Luke FLOYD SUNDAY Kidd, well-konwn amateur baseball

To Be Held Sept. 16; Evangelism, Topic Of Lackey Meet

Floyd county's annual Sunday School convention will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, at the Lack-Keathley, this statement continued, Isbell, president, announced this

The program, beginning at 2 p.m., Marshall Blair told the grand jury will stress the theme, "Evangelism sible for the Lower Division vic- in the Johnson shooting investiga- through the Sunday School." The

> Minutes, Miss Kelsa Gearheart, secretary; President's Report, S. L. Isbell; address, "Organizing Our Forces for Evangelism," Mrs. A. L. Prater, Lackey; special music; address, "Winning Our Pupils for Christ-a Year-Around Program," Fred T. Fowler, field secretary, Kentucky Sunday School Association; offering; roll call of Sunday Schools, Miss Kelsa Gearheart; appointment of committees, announcements; address, 'The Teacher-Key Person in Sunday School Evangelism," Jesse Elliott; reports of committees; election and recognition of officers; address, "Spiritual Growth, the Goal of True Evangelism," State Worker; adjournment at 4 p.m.

Parents Say Slone Undertook To Halt

The home for destruction of which by fire Alex Slone was arrested last Prestonsburg won a doubleheader Sunday, defeating Louisa, 8-2, in the first same and edging past the Col-

"We bought the home from Ed

cach a decision.

The elderly couple also sought to sons, one a returned war veteran, remove any guilt attached to their were named in cutting and wound-Sunday marked the return to a son because of the fire. "We don't Prestonsburg uniform of Jimmy know for sure that the boy burned Roark who is home from the China- the house," Mr. Slone said. "When India-Burma theater of war where I went inside the house, Alex was Friday night lie near death in the drawing water to try to put out the Gearheart hospital, Martin.

Mr. Slone added that the powder Mont Goble, of Woods; his cousin which caused an explosion was stor- E. J. Goble, 23, son of Willie Goble ed in a smokehouse and did not ignite till the home was almost burned turned war veteran, and brother of to the ground.

At 31 of Cancer

Mrs. Flossie Greer Carver, 31 years old, wife of Walk Carver, died at her Prestonsburg started off against home at Printer Wednesday, victim the colored All-Stars in a fashion of an illness of six months of can-

following brothers and sisters: Clyde

Funeral rites will be conducted from the home Friday afternoon at ciating, and burial will be made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Vets of Two Wars To Meet in P'Burg Saturday Afternoon

Veterans of both World Wars I and II will meet at the courthouse here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was announced this week.

Those interested in War II vet-erans gathering at this time said the meeting would be held for the purpose of discussing matters of imortance to them and to organize for the sergeant. for future work.

In issuing notices to members of Floyd Post, American Legion, E. R. Miller, commander, said delegates H. W. Shaw and alternates to the State Legion Cpl. Roy Hod convention at Lexington, Sept. 17- \$2; Pfc. Edo be named at the meeting.

Emma Sailor, Mourned As Dead, On Way Home from Jap Prison

Mr. and Mrs. Walters Monday listened in on a radio broadcast which mentioned their son as one of those who had arrived by plane at Guam. have received no direct word from him, however, and have no in-formation as to his condition after being a prisoner of the Japs for 40

were confirmed in 1942 when their son's clothing and other effects were prisoner.

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Jennings place Damron's

2 MAY DIE

Father and Sons

Accused in Fray

Where Four Hurt

A Floyd county man and his two

sons, one a returned war veteran,

ing indictments by the grand jury

here Wednesday as two of three men

also of Woods, and Joel Goble, a re

Arthur. The latter suffered only

slight knife wounds. Arthur Goble's

lungs were twice lacerated and his

cousin's lung was slashed one time.

his two sons, John and Elder, are

charged with the cutting. The fath-

er and his son John were arrested

Saturday afternoon and brought here by Deputy Sheriff Harold Conn and Elson Kendrick. They executed \$4,000 bond pending grand jury ac-

tion. Elder Akers had not been ar-

rested when this was written Wed-

Joel Goble told the grand jury

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

Burley Akers, of Betsy Layne, and

they are alleged to have wounded

They Are Suspected

Of Killing, Missing

located.

Mourned for 11 months by his returned to them. Months later, a parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Walters, Jap radio broadcast of a message of Emma, as dead, Signalman 1/c from Signalman Walters was mon-Wyman Walters was liberated from itored in this country and transmitation on the Japanese ted to the anxious parents; yet, doubt mainland August 30 and is now on as to his safety persisted in their minds and even after a message in writing was received from him they were fearful of the treatment he would receive at Jap hands.

gun fire on May 10 and he was taken

PRIMARY FOES IN AGREEMENT

Says Stephens' Order Dismissing Contest Suit vs. Davidson

If the body of the man they are Declaring that he and his victoalleged to have slain can ever be found, two Floyd countians will be placed on trial for murder in Pike Alex L. Davidson, had reached "an who will discuss "Reading in the phens accused Congressman agreement and understanding with Schools. nings, 28, and Willard Hurt, 19, both of Auxier, is docketed for trial Sept. 18. But the body of Hermit Damron,

5, of Belcher, who mysteriously disappeared last February, has never The order dismissing the contest been found and the trial may be action emphasized that settlement postponed till the corpus delicti is of the suit was made upon the contestant's own motion and that it was The brothers were seen with Damron on the night of his disappearance. Hurt was said to have "The matters agreed upon," the

signed a statement admitting he order stated, referring to the understanding between the erstwhile polbody in a coal car at Regina, Pike itical foes as to graft, the elimina-county. Authorities said he later repudiated the "confession," however. against the county and the working of other governmental reforms, "will be later published in The Floyd County Times."

Judge Stephens' order stated that Mr. Davidson had promised to carry out needed reforms agreed upon "as far as humanly possible."

Other contests undecided include ination for Commonwealth's Attor- of \$6,540. ney of the 31st judicial district. ney of the 31st judicial district.

Two other bids were submitted and the highest was for \$8,841.32. uled to begin this week in the Tack- with two coats of stucco and plas ett-Cornett case.

Knifed during a free-for-all in T. J. Bentley's place at Allen Friday Floyd Girl Injured night were Arthur Goble, 33, son of In Detroit Disaster Claiming 14 Lives

Recovering in a Detroit hospital is Miss Alfreda Griffith, 19-year-old daughter of W. M. Griffith, of Mar- the high school grounds. Constructin, who was injured in a recent ex-plosion at a Detroit war plant in task of the city board after the mawhich 14 persons lost their lives and 52 were injured.

her arm. The fracture was sustained ing next Tuesday, when she jumped 20 feet from the

Scene of the disaster was a small ordnance packing plant. Fire swept the plant when de-greasing fluid exploded, it was said

TIMES Readers at Far Outpost Send Funds for Sgt. Hensel

erick Hensel, the armless, legless war veteran from Corbin, Ky., but it's pretty certain none has collected any Auto, W. Va., \$2; Pvt. Robert A. Mortish, veteran from Corbin, Ky., but it's New York, \$1; Cpl. Wiley E. Byers, Auto, W. Va., \$2—total, \$17. greater distance than has THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES.

This week, after the drive for funds through this newspaper had closed, the following letter, which is self-explanatory, was received:

"I, (Radford K. Barnett, of Lackey), have just received The Times dated August 2. It was the first I. knew about Sgt. Frederick Hensel. After reading it to the boys in my ent, we decided to throw in a little

"The money was donated by the following boys "Pfc. Radford

Numerous newspapers over the Kenosha, Wis., \$1; Pfc. James E. nation have collected greater sums Scott, Memphis, Tenn., \$2; Pfc. of money for the aid of Sgt. Fred-Frank B. Illsley, San Francisco, "Please forward this small dona-

tion to Sgt. Hensel with the com IWO JIMA.'

Such was the reaction of a group of boys on a God-forsaken bit of blood-soaked land in the Pacific to

Although the drive through this newspaper had closed, the boys' contribution will be forwarded to Sgt. Hensel. With their \$17 will go

Trip 13, 13 Miles Off 'Beaten Path', Results In Deserter's Arrest

Trip No. 13, 13 miles off the "beaten path" to the head of Licking river Magoffin county, last week resulted in the arrest by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and State Highway Police of Jake Wireman, 26 years old, on a three-year-old army desertion charge.

it sustained 13 direct bomb hits of John Lovely. Wireman, according ed political activities of severally in the war. Crew of the vessel to State Patrolman T. S. Salisbury, abandoned ship and he fought with one of the officers who apprehended eral Floyd county postmasormation as to his condition after macArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine tere confirmed in 1942 when their min fire on May 10 and he man taken that the foliation of the different with apprenented the different with the fire of the different with apprenented the different with the condition after MacArthur's forces three months him, was sworn into the army but there are turned home on the seven-day furlough system of early war-days and lough system of early war-days and sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after MacArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after MacArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after MacArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after MacArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after MacArthur's forces three months before he and others attempted to escape in small boats. His boat was sunk in Manila Bay by Jap machine the foliation after Salisbury at the time of the arrest were Federal Agent Caldwell, of Pikeville, and Ray Bates, of the Kentucky Highway Patrol. tucky Highway Patrol.

Series of Meetings For Teachers To Be Held in This County

rious opponent for the Democratic ance of Miss Jane Robinson, reprenomination for Floyd County Judge, sentative of Silver Burdette & Co.,

reference to graft and its common tion . . . in the fiscal affairs of Floyd county," Circuit Judge Henry Creek. On the following day, the meet will be at District 17, Little meet will be at District 17, Little action emphasized that settlement Gearheart. Every rural teacher is expected to attend one of these meetings and also to attend the countywide meeting to be held here Satur-

CONTRACT LET ON ADDITION

McCown To Build Courthouse Annex On Bid of \$6540

Woodrow Burchett, Democratic nom-inee for re-election as County At-courthouse here for the use of the torney, which is now in the Court Floyd County Board of Education of Appeals, and that of Joe P. Tack- and the County Health Department ett, Prestonsburg, vs. County Judge was awarded Tuesday by the board John Chris Cornett of Knott county, winner of the Democratic nom-Melvin contractor, on his low bid

special judge at Hindman was sched- The addition is to be of cinder block ter interior. Mr. McCown is expect ed to begin work at once. Cost of the work is to be divided between the school board and the fiscal court. The county board of education of-

fered its assistance to the city board in supplying teacher housing here by agreeing to remove four unused rooms of the five-room Glo school for construction of a teacherage on terials from Glo were placed on the grounds by the county board. Miss Griffith suffered a spine frac- city board of education is expected ure, a broken ankle and burns on to consider the proposal at its meet-

To relieve high school students at second story of a building to the Dwale who attend school here of the ecessity of arising at an extremely early hour to catch the school bus, the board agreed to buy one-way railroad tickets for them. These students would return to Allen by school bus in the ofternoon.

Harry May, Prestonsburg, was employed as assistant mechanic at the Allen school bus garage at a salary of \$200 a month.

Announcing that the board had voted payment of rural teachers for their first two months' work, the Superintendent's office stressed the necessity of all reports for the second month be filed immediately.

Floyd Man, Air Raider On Tokyo, Now in More Peaceful Occupation

the plea for help for a "buddy" who, facing life bravely though minus both his arms and his legs, expressed his wish for a farm on which to spend the rest of his life.

Although the drive through this sense are the drive through the sense are the properties. Although the drive through the sense are the properties of the rest of his life.

Although the drive through this sense are the please of the please sions with a bombing squadron operating off the aircraft carrier USS can be made when our energies are Randolph. His unit participated in directed toward that goal." Sgt. Hensel. With their \$17 will go the first carrier-based plane strike against Tokyo. His other major engagements include Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He holds the Air Medal with two Gold Stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals.

POSTMAST ON ACTIVIT

Judge's Instructions Cite Alleged Work Of W'Wright Man

An investigation of the wild receive at Jap hands.

Wireman was arrested on the head recent primary election was an of Bull Creek of Licking at the home which may probe into allegations. grand jury of the Floyd circuit court.

> Although asking the probe of federal employes' activities during the primary campaign, Judge Stephens did A series of meetings for rural not mention Congressman A. teachers will be held in three school J. May by name. In his condistricts of the county and at Prestonsburg, beginning Sept. 13, it test action against Alex L. was announced this week. A feature Davidson, who defeated him of the meetings will be the appear- for the Democratic nomination for County Judge, Ste-May of using the power of First of the meetings will be held his office to unduly intimi-Sept. 13 at District 17A, Middle date, influence and coerce many of his relatives to vote for the contestee and coerce meeting will be held at District 87A, citizens of Floyd county for whom he had procured appointments as postmasters to cast their votes for the contestee and exert their influense in his behalf.

Specifying Mr. Price in his instructions, the judge referred to the company official's alleged use of the firm's bulldozer in working certain sections of road, "which was never done before, and for what reasons are best known to him." He cited Section 123.020 of the statutes which forbids an officer, agent, attorney or employe of a corporation operating under the laws of this state to use money or any thing of value to aid or advance the cause of any political party or candidate. The penalty upon conviction for such offense is not less than \$250 nor more than \$1,000 fine and a jail sentence ranging from three months to a year.

These highlights of the instructions to the grand jury followed the outine instructions provided by law. Under the law," Judge Stephens

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CLUB LEADER IS SPEAKER

Spiritual Growth Stressed at Meet Of Floyd-Co. Club

Although concentrating the force of his address here last Thursday vening before the first public meeting to be sponsored by the newly organized Floyd County Club on the natural resources of the section and its agriculture, R. R. Lickert, state 4-H Club leader, paused to point out with emphasis: "The soil fertility of your land may be improved in one to three years but it may require a generation to build a satisfactory church, school and community life." "Improvements in livestock, crops and orchards are short-time goals

which need attention at the pres-

ent time," he added, "but these other

improvements look farther than the Mr. Lickert, speaking at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club, estimated the value of gardens, field crops and livestock produced in this county this year by 4,000 farmers at \$3,000,000. A post-war program for agriculture improvement, he said, involves improvement of soils by application of lime, growing of legumes, drainage, strip-cropping and reforestation of steep land. Increas-ed emphasis, he declared, must be

Oliver Little, Jr., ARM 3/c, son of placed on youth work, churches, ru-Mrs. Dorothy Little, of Fed, this ral electrification and roads.

Out-of-town visitors were guests of the Kiwanis Club at its dinner

The Floyd County Club will hold its pep rally on Thursday, Sept. 27.

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WE STILL ARE UNPREPARED

WE were not prepared for war and we were unprepared for peace.

We won the war at terrific cost of life and financial resources. Our land lies intact, our cities unmolested, the full power of America, as the United States is popularly known, undiminished.

But, aside from all matters of state in our relations to other nations, what are we going to do, now that peace is here? The nation fed upon itself, and bit into

itself deeply, during the war to make an artificial prosperity. Must we feed upon the public resources to exist, now that peace has come?

In Floyd county, this appears almost a certainty. Here, where the war brought no new industry and whence many hundreds left for work in other states, not to mention the five thousand or more who entered the armed forces, the peace certainly offers little encouragement in the long run.

For nothing new of creative or productive value has been founded within the county. The mines which, running at wartime capacity, were adequately manned despite all the thousands away at war or in factories, remain with us, it is true. A meagre agriculture is here, as always, and no bright prospects for an upsurge in that industry is envisioned for this section.

And now the boys are coming back. Many war workers already are home. Trade will flourish while their accumulated resources are being spent. After that-what?

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Many Floyd countians have been thinking along these lines. Some have plunged into active work in an attempt to attract new industries here to take up the inevitable slack. To date, little success has clustered 'round their banner.

But all is not too late. Only, there are some who can do more than others but who have not yet become vitally aware that post-war Floyd county must be a revitalized Floyd county of new and varied industry.

BLAME US ALL

THE TIMES has an idea, after a long "cooling-off" period during which we restrained an inclination to "think out loud," that Admiral Kimmel and General Short, the scapegoats in the Pearl Harbor disaster, are Americans as good as any of us.

But for a matter of Japanese treachery and typically American trustfulness, the two men might have been the Mac-Arthur and Nimitz of this war. Some call it a turn of fate, others call it plain per-

Some would like to see the late President Roosevelt blamed for the whole affair. Others would try to get at him, now that his voice is stilled, through those connected with his administration. Sick, tired in the service of his country, Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, is under fire. The snipers are at work.

If we must look only to find cause for criticism, we might say that General Mas-Arthur himself did a poor job of preparing the Philippines against invasion, that the Congress failed to authorize proper fortification of Guam, a far Pacific outpost, that the ordinary citizen who is nearer national and international affairs than he realizes failed to see the "Yellow Peril" and to sound a national alert.

In short, this newspaper has decided, along with President Truman, that we all are to blame.

If the lock-and-dam idea is no good for the Big Sandy's two tributaries, will somebody please explain to us wherein the Johns Creek reservoir would benefit either Johns Creek or the Big Sandy or the Ohio as a flood control measure?

Of all the suggestions made for the betterment of Floyd county, none has cited the need for decent rest-rooms in Prestonsburg or a place where a common, ordinary drink of water can be procured without danger of disease to the visiting drinker (of water).



A \$9,000,000,000-a-year demand for houses will mean jobs in steel, as well as in lumber and other things.



Needed: 5,000,000 refrigerators. Result: Jobs making steel for them.



New Rails for the railroads' postwar program. More jobs in steel!

What's the Chance of a Postwar Job - in Steel?

TOW MANY jobs will there be in the steel mills for returning veterans and war workers? No one knows exactly. But this much is certain:

Plans have long been made to meet quickly after Victory the tremendous, pent-up demand for goods-and it will be out of production to meet this demand that jobs by the thousands will come.

Consider a few of the facts. The steel industry faces, right now, an accumulated demand for more than 600 articles of iron and steel that have not been made for civilian use since 1942-including an estimated 23,000,000 radios,

5,000,000 refrigerators, 3,000,000 washing machines.

Postwar building is expected to run to 9 billion dollars a year. There will be an immediate need for at least 7,000,000 automobiles to replace those junked since the war began. The rebuilding of European countries will open a tremendous market for American steel.

Over and above this, will be the demand for steel in new products-planes, deep-freeze units, air-conditioning equipment, television receivers, and hundreds of other devices grown out of war dis-

And all this will result in countless

jobs-for demand for goods makes jobs.

Now that Victory has been won, the steel industry and other industries will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

> A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment in the Industries Served by

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines

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Safety Progress Made In Two Floyd Mines, Inspector Reports

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mendable practices, recent improve- Nearly a dozen recent improvements, and recommended changes ments and a better-than-average for the two mines. They cover the accident record for the first five third government inspections of the months of this year were commend-Alley mine of the Sandy Valley Coal ed by Russell Shaw, federal inspec-Following re-inspections of two Company at Water Gap, and the tor, following his inspection a few coal mines in Floyd county, a federal No. 2 mine of the Princess Elkhorn weeks ago of the 500-ton-a-day Alcoal mine inspector reported that, Coal Company at Permele. Recent ley mine which employs 115 men. while both operations had made safety improvements were attributed progress in safety, additional pro- to company initiative, employe co- time injury was 27,885 tons of coal operation, state orders and sugges- as compared with the 10,000-ton national average for bituminous mines. The inspector noted that the mine

had been improved since the last inspection by better ventilation of some sections, safer man-trips, generally safer haulage practices, adeclearance in new entries, approved intervals between sectionalizing switches in the main trolley circuit, and a number of surface

Safety recommendations for subexplosives with safer blasting pracices, and further improvement in victory ships. the ventilating system. Other safety proposals were for better control is responsible to the master of the of coal dust, additional haulage bet-vessel, Capt. N. Barbara, for safe chanical safeguards, bans on smokng and open lights, wearing of safea positive identification system.

ditions observed at the 1,200-ton-a- of operations. day No. 2 mine were commended by Federal Inspector Shaw as a result of his visit to the mine several weeks At that time there were 105 employes.

Shaw's summary of improvements included the instruction of employes n approved roof-testing methods, standard roof-testing tools for foremen and machine operators, fire protection at ventilating doors, and rock-dust application in shuttle-car chant Marine. roadways. Other beneficial changes were a number of haulage betterments, telephone service for all secions, some fire stations and firefighting instructions for employes, well-displayed safety bulletins, and monthly safety meetings of officials, and additional surface safeguards. Benefits of these safety advances and the other existing safety features are reflected in the No. 2 mine's etter-than-average accident record for the past year and a half, the in-

covering miscellaneous injuries occurring at the face regions was among the recommendations for increasing safety further.

FOR POLICE JUDGE We are authorized to any mee DENNIS MARTIN as a candidate for Police Judge, town of Martin, Ky., at the November, 1945 election.

Russell Stevens, of Campbell county, harvested 150 bushels of machin balbo rye seed on his farm which Hi Hat the certification require-

From Ordinary Seaman To Lieut-Commander, Is Hayes' Record

been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of it. commander in Hayes, is a merchant at Hi Hat. Mr. the United States Maritime Service. Hayes has two other sons in the Commander Hayes recently com- armed forces-Pfc. Claude Hayes, pleted a special upgrade training former Floyd coal miner, in China course in the United States Mari- as a member of Merrill's Marauders, inspector called for adoption and time Commission school in Balti- and Capt. Paul E. Hayes, former strict enforcement of a systematic more, and has been appointed chief Floyd high school teacher, now sta timbering plan, use of permissible offcer of the USS Rensselaer Vic- tioned at AAB, Ft. Dix, N.J.,

Commander Hayes as chief officer terments, some electrical and me- navigation, discipline of the crew, sanitation and cleanliness, and the maintenance, upkeep, and repair of ty hats and shoes by all employes the vessel. The SS Rensselaer Vicand goggles by certain workmen, and tory is at present being fitted out as a troop carrier, and soon will be Recently effected improvements utilized in the re-deployment of and generally good basic safety con- troops from the European theater

> Hayes was commissioned an ensign in the maritime service at Alameda, California officer's school in November, 1943, following his release from the army air forces in which he had been serving as an aviation cadet. His release from the army was effected by the War Shipping Administration to fill critical short-ages of trained personnel to man vessels of the United States Mer-

Commander Hayes first went to sea in 1933, shipping as ordinary seaman on merchant ships. He later became an able-bodied seaman, and served for a number of years as chief boatswain, which is the highest non-commissioned deck rating on a commercial vessel. His traveling periences prior to the outbreak the war include voyages around to world. Before the war he had visite ports in Germany, Italy, and Japan Since November 1943 he has ser spector reported.

More attention to safety rules have taken him and valuable ed as a deck officer on vessels wh

through sub-infested waters in b in consequence of which he is thorized to wear the Atlantic Ocea the Pacific Ocean, and the Medit erranean and Middle East War Zon Bars for service in these three wa areas. During the early part of thi year he has made two long voyages one to New Guinea in the South Pacific, the other to Russia.

During time off from sea service in 1941 and 1942, Hayes worked as a machine man in the coal mines at Commander Hayes' success in the

merchant marine has been pheno-

menal, considering his educational REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING

Lt. Com. Hayes' father, tory, one of the nation's fast new recently returned from England where he was a member of the 8th Air Force. A fourth son, Pfc. Carl Hayes, a Marine, was killed early last year in the Pacific area. A sonin-law, S 2/c Earl Spears, with the navy, is now home from service in the Mediterranean.

> Approximately 500 4-H club members in Breathitt county will plant mixed greens this fall.

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handicaps. He was graduated from the Hi Hat grade school and has had neither high school nor college training. In the merchant marine he

Representatives from Rebekah lodges in District No. 12, composed of Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Inez, a lady's watch with Mrs. Ashiand Bradley to be given me for repairs. Arlie E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hayes, of Hi Hat, has which he sails.

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ALEX L. DAVIDSON For County Attorney: WOODROW BURCHETT or County Clerk:

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone and children, Rose Mary and Billy, and Mrs. Mary Bailey spent the week-

ALLEN

Miss Grace Hughes, of Prestons-burg, spent Tuesday through Thurs-day here with Mrs. Galloway Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Westfall visited at Dry Creek, W. Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and sons, Frank Gordon and Jimmy Delano, visited relatives at Sloan Sunday. Miss Martha Jo Preston has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Moore, in Ash-

Roy Titus is visiting his mother

in Huntington.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maynard and children, Harvey Gene and Barbara Sue, visited in Paintsville Sun-

Mrs. Audrey Young and daughter, Jo Ann, attended the theater in Prestonsburg Sunday night. Mrs. Opal Edwards and daughter,

Lola Lee, visited in Ashland last week-end.

of the Methodist Church, with Mrs. George Adcock and Mrs. Palmer time. Crisp in charge. Mr. Woods received several baskets of ripe and canned fruit, also vegetables and other foods and vegetables. His friends will be sorry to know his condition is not

Rev. J. B. Hahn in his last appointment in the Methodist Church here Sunday night chose as his subject, "The Power of Love." A large crowd was in attendance, with the rites of baptism being administered to little Frances Martin, baby daughter of Mrs. E. E. Martin, and to Mrs. Catherine R. Salisbury. Out-of-town persons attending were Mrs. Joe Allen and daughter and Mrs. Clyde Jenny Martin, of Eastern. Rev. Hahn has been transferred to a charge at Moreland, Ky., and will leave Thursday. The new pastor in charge will the Rev. L. E. Wills, of Winches-

ter, who is to arrive Thursday. Sam Tackett, of Paintsville, C. & O. clerk here, who has been ill, is being relieved by Melvin Laferty, of

Everett Tackett has accepted the position of clerk for the Sandy Valey Hardware Company here and

egan work Monday. Earl D. Laferty, who has received medical discharge from the army, visited relatives here Monday, while n a week's visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Laferty, of Sloan. He leaves Thursday for Cincinnati, seeking employment.

HUEYSVILLE Several of the boys from overseas

s now driving a truck.

School here Sunday, motored to Handshoe to help organize a Sunday and Jimmy Goble, of Prestonsburg. chool there where his sister, Cora Olson, is teaching school.

on Reed Branch to Emery Hall, who is building a house on it.

Mrs. Minta Webb, of Lackey, attended Bible School here Sunday. She will be 86 years old Sept. 12.

George Bailey and his niece, Mrs Leora Mullins, made a trip to Magoffin county last week to visit S. H. Bailey, brother of George and fath-George Woods, who has been ill er of Mrs. Mullins, who was very ill. for several weeks, was honored with He is now said to be much better. a fruit shower last week by members Mr. Bailey is about 80 years old and has been in poor health for some

> Mr. Compton, of Midas, is expected to move to Hueysville soon. He has rented the Buck Patrick property here.

G. P. Coburn Lumber Co. Handshoe, has purchased the Dollie Bradley (Shepherd) timber on Lick Fork of Salt Lick and is expected to move a mill there soon.

HUNTER

Misses Emogene Skeans and Su-san Jefferson were shopping in was a business visitor in Martin this Paintsville Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Skeans visited her Stapleton, of Martin; and Mrs. mother, Mrs. B. N. Smith, of Cliff,

> Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton. Misses Hazel Skeans, Esta Mae parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Der-

Allen and Audrey Williamson attend- mont. ed the theater at Martin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belcher and children, of McRoberts, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Ed Salisbury, of the army, recently spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Salisbury.

James D. Fugate, who recently received a discharge from the army, is spending a few days with his friend, Cecil Salisbury, who also received an army discharge.

Juanita Gibson, of Risner, was

visiting Miss Hazel Skeans last week-Miss Emogene Skeans spent Sat-

urday night with Miss Susan Jefferson of Drift. Little Sandra Rose Skeans is ill at

Mabel Hughes Patrick, who is employed at Pikeville, visited her moth-Mrs. Mary Hughes, this week. Jay Flinders is spending a fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flinders.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGlothen slightly. were recent guests of his parents at

DAVID

their guests last week their son-in- theater here. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Prater, of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb have had Store, after being off a few days, as their guests recently his brother, Pfc. Kelly A. Webb, and wife. Pfc. Webb has recently been discharged from service. He spent two years in the European theater of war.

operation last week in the Prestons- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Sr. burg General hospital.

Mrs. Bert Hicks and little daughter returned from the Prestonsburg ley, returned to their home in Ash-General hospital Saturday. Miss Lelia Slone is visiting her

sister, Mrs. James Allen. The Homemakers Club had a picnic Friday evening near the David

ine Bocook are spending their va- here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Branham and

district homemakers meeting in ness visitor in Garrett this week. Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hager and in Russell this week. children are on vacation in West

Four Floyd Countians "Out" on Point System

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Sept. The following Floyd county, Ky., men were discharged August 30 at Atterbury Separation Center. The soldiers scored 85 points under the army's adjusted service rating plan. Now civilians are: Pfc. John B. Kendrick, Lancer; Pvt. Hilbert Mullins, Bevinsville; Pfc. Billie E. Kendrick, Emma; T/4 Russell E. Blanton, Prestonsburg.

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Mrs. Emily Castle and Miss service are getting back home. Claudia Begley were co-hostesses at Among them is Willie Sexton, who a rook party given at their home now driving a truck.

A. J. Coburn, after attending Bible Jacqueline Justice, Mrs. Georgia

Mrs. Martha West and daughter. Louellen, are spending an extended Charley Jones, Sr., has sold his lot visit with her mother-in-law Macon, Ga. Her husband, Lt. Bill West, will join her there.

Mrs. S. J. Roberts has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams in Winchester this week.

Mrs. Jack Justice has been visit-Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Grace Patton, of Ohio, has been visiting Mrs. Sydney Dingus and other friends here this week.

Mrs. Fanny Preston is in Huntinster W. V. Jakking transferred by the county of the ington, W. Va., taking treatment at

Miss Grace Vincent, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Goodin and daughter, Arita, of Ashland, are visiting her Mesdames J. H. Al husband here this week. Mrs. Betty Walls, of Logan, W.Va.,

is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Lynch. Lt. Blanche Dingus is spending a furlough at home with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingus. week; also, Mrs. Beecher Hardwick,

of Betsy Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg, were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jones were Mrs. W. D. Crisp Sunday. Mrs. Robert E. Dermont is employed here in the store of her husband's

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodin and Mrs. W. E. Perry were dinner guests of Mrs.

Florence Crisp Sunday. Mrs. Bess Osborne and daughter, Mrs. Leona Davis, and grandchildren were visiting her sister, Mrs. Sydney Dingus, here this week. While here she sold her property in New Mar-

tin to W. J. Turner. Mrs. Parker Brown is undergoing treatment in the Gearheart hospital.

Pfc. Lee Frazier, of the army, is enjoying a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fra-

Mrs. L. L. Lynch has been visiting Jack Lynch, who is taking treatment in the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W.Va. She also visited Mrs. E. T. Clark, of Ashland. Ben Norris left for Ashland this

week to move his family back here. W. E. Perry is undergoing treat-ment in the C. & O. hospital at Clifton Forge, Va. He is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ring and daughter and Mrs. J. F. Ring, of Estill, were visiting and shopping in Martin this week. John Robinson, of Buck's Branch,

has taken a position with L. K. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hager had as Keathley, who is building a new Johnny Maddox has resumed his duties at Dermont's Department

suffering from tonsilitis. Mrs. Harrison Castle, Mr. and Mrs. av Joyce, of Estill, were business

Pvt. H. O. Wilson, Jr., is spending

Mrs. Willie Collins underwent an a furlough at home with his parents, Mrs. Thelma Kish and daughter,

Mary Lou, and brother, Gene Bentland after spending several days here. Mrs. Kish visited Mrs. Bruce Kiser, Miss Charlotte Kiser accompanied her home to spend two weeks. Mrs. Carew Allen is caring for litball park.

Mrs. Ora Howard and Miss PaulMrs. Sonia Greer, teaches school tle Larry Greer while his mother,

cation in Norfolk, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dunham are visiting relatives in Tennessee this us while his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Dingus, worked in Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Martha Yeager, of Louisville, children have moved to the Auxier road.

Miss Blanche Garrett attended a Mrs. C. C. Caudill, here recently.

Pfc. Manuel Ferguson was a busi-John Biliter was a business visitor

> Mrs. Mary Vanhorn and son, of Sandusky. Ohio, have been visiting in Martin this week.

> Hanson Vincent was in Wayland Monday for the Labor Day program as a member of the band. Mrs. Forrest Owens, of Hindman, was visiting her husband here this

> Seaman Burns Ratliff is spending a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ratliff. He recently completed "boot" training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harmon and daughter are spending a while with his daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon. They have been in Charlestown, In-

Rex Osborne, of the armed forces, visited school friends here last week. Miss Joyce Cobb, of Kenova, W.

Va., visited relatives here last week. Mrs. J. H. Allen and Miss Harriet Allen visited at Cumberland Falls ast week-end. En route there they topped to visit with the Rev. C. C.

Newsome and family at Burnside.

Mrs. T. R. Stapleton, Bill Staple-Mrs. Jack Justice has been visiting and shopping in Williamson and Huntington, W. Va.

ton and Donald May, Misses Juanita May, Janet Webb, Elizabeth Boughton and Lucille Stapleton spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen spent the week-end here, guests of his father, G. W. Allen, and family and his sister, Mrs. Jones Moore, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones have recently moved here from Monroeville, Indiana. Mr. Jones is now em-

Mesdames J. H. Allen, Maurice Vaughan and Elizabeth Baker motored to Hindman Sunday afternoon Miss Mosaleete Ferrell is employed

as business teacher in the high Miss Elizabeth Boughton spent several days in Ashland last week.

Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart and Mrs. Viola Stewart were shopping in Ironton and Huntington ast week. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hahn attended the Methodist conference at Wil-

more, Ky., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and daughter spent the week-end with

Mrs. Viola Stewart.

AUXIER

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Pergrem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble.

Pvt. Prentis Connors is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Connors. Pfc. Woodrow Goble spent a fur-lough with his wife and children and

has returned to camp. Milton Butcher, S 1/c, of Plummers Landing, Ky., was here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble last week. Jack Sherman, of the army,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman. Mrs. Roscoe Allen and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Allen, of West Prestonsburg, over

the week-end. Misses Cleda Goble and Laura Lilly attended the theater at Pres-

tonsburg Sunday. Doris Connors, Martha Alice Pergrem and Ruth Robinson attended the ball game Sunday at Prestons-

Mrs. Bill Sizemore is ill and receiving hospital treatment.



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Of the 21 pigs farrowed by the 500-pound OIC sow, 12 are living and doing well, Mr. Stumbo said.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mesdames Everett Sowards, F. L. Heinze, Joe Hobson, E. P. Arnold, Lida Cottrell, Osa F. Ligon, Lillian Keenon, Lida D. Spradlin, Dave Clifton, E. P. Arnold and Brady Shepherd.

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Mrs. Dave Branham, Bobbie and Jackie, of Georges Creek, have reurned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Flora Sizemore.

Mrs. Campbell Dies At Home Near Here

Mrs. Maude Stephens Campbell, 62 years old, wife of George Camp-bell, died Monday at her home on own Branch, near here, a victim f tuberculosis. She had been in ill health for more than a year but her near Betsy Layne. Phone 3311 or condition had been considered ser-4971, Prestonsburg. 8-16-tf.

Mrs. Campbell was a daughter of HLER'S CLOTHING STORE, the late John and Nancy Stephens Marjie Sammons, Betty Ann Martin Prestonsburg and Garrett, have and was a devout member of the Bessie Conley, Norma Lou Bolen just received a large amount of United Baptist Church. She is surused merchandise, shoes of all kinds. See these stores for bargains.

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dren: Ernest, Harrison, Ollie and Mary Campbell, all of Prestonsburg;
Ray Oney, Ray Rice and family.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Jack Wright school on Bull Creek, the Revs. C. F. Conn and Isaac Stratton and the Reverend Boyd officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery on the Jack Wright farm, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

GRETHEL

and Mrs. Lee Alley, over the Mr.

Mrs. James Saunders and daughter, Inez, have been visiting friends and relatives in West Virginia for

the past week.
Mrs. Amos Akers and sons, Carmel Lee, William and Orville, and her daughter-in-law, Mildred, visited her brother, A. L. Hall, at Wheelwright

Nathan Carroll and daughters, who are working in New York, are expected home this week. Pvt. Paris Deal, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Pharaoh Deal, arrived home Saturday on a 30-day furlough, Donald Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers, arrived home Sunday from Portland, N. Y., for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers gave a luncheon in their home in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Akers, Sunday, Sept. 2. Those attending the lunch-eon were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alley and son, Pvt. Orris Alley, Ft. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Keathley and papers bearing name of Joe Fan-nin. Finder return to JOE FAN-dren, and their son, Donald Akers, 1t who has been working in New York. 1t

GARRETT

Mrs. N. F. Belcher was hostess to a party Saturday night honoring her daughter, Vivian Irene, on her 16th birthday. Refreshments were served by Misses Marjie Sammons, Loredia Vanderpool and Betty Roache. Games were enjoyed and the honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. Those present: Ruth Martin, Betty Roache, Joyce Manns Edith Martin, Loredia Vanderpool John, with the army in the Philip-pines, and James, in the army sta-tioned in Germany.

James Stephens, Farris Johnson, Charles Hornsby, Freddle Wallace, Bee Hall, Bennie Slone, Frenchie Campbell, Carver Pritchard, Chester

Payne, Freddie Scott, Fairce Woods,

Jonas P. Payne. A stork shower was given in honor quilt. Judges were Mrs. of Mrs. Gladys Cox Saturday eve-ning, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Ruth C. of Mrs. Gladys Cox Saturday eve-Jack Bingham. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bee Cox and Mrs. served to Mrs. Bascom Clarke, Mrs. Jack Bingham. Many nice gifts were Modena Hodges, Mrs. Ruth C. Allen Pvt. Orris B. Alley, stationed at Mrs. Mary Hicks, Mrs. Johnny and the following members: Mrs. Ft. Knox, Ky., visited his parents, Conley, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Lon Hill, Mrs. Otis Bussey and her Luther Cox, Mrs. Sidney Slone, Mrs. Basil Coburn, Mrs. Virginia Wicker, Mrs. Tommie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Sylvia Messer, Mrs. Anna Slone, Mrs. Troy Mullins, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. Hager Prater, Mrs. Bud Handshoe, Mrs. Thelma Bentley, Mrs. Sadie Adkins, Mrs. R. M. Trusty, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. W. C. Ratliff, Miss Lou-Allen, Miss Edna Mae Rotliff Miss Louella Ratliff, Mrs. Bob Camp-

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David Club Stages Flower and Canning Show, Annual Event

David, Ky., Sept. 3 (Spl.)—The David Woman's Club held its annual flower and canning show in the dining room of the church Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. The following received prizes: Fruits—first prize on peaches, Miss Blanche Garrett; second on jelly,

Vegetables-first prize tomatoes, Mrs. Ora Howard, second prize beans, Miss Blanche Garrett; third prize greens, Mrs. Ora Howard.

Mrs. Ora Howard; third, Mrs. Ora

Pickles-first prize, beets, Mrs. Virgil Warrix, second, dill pickles; third, Miss Blanche Garrett.

Flowers-Mrs. Enno van Gelder won first, second and third prizes. Carlos Higgins, Tommy Adams, The grand prize was won by Miss Blanche Garrett. Mrs. W. C. Ratliff won the prize on her flower garden aunt, from Alabama, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Ratliff, Mrs. Allen Whitaker, Mrs. Enno van Gelder, Mrs. Virgil Warrix, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Ora Howard and taste-test! Miss Blanche Garrett.

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Misses Christine Moran, of Auxie Frances Chambers, of Van Lear, an Billy Jo Daniels, of Auxier, were her Monday night.

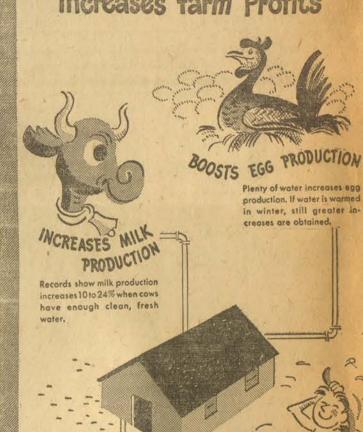
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drew the luncheon guest prize.

day evening for the season.

Esther Preston, of Omar,

companied her home.

she received treatment for asthma

last week. Her condition is improved.

Her mother, Mrs. E. R. Burke, ac-

Mrs. Nell Turpin and Mrs. Guntery, of Ravenna, Ky., spent the

the European theater of war, re-cently arrived in the States by plane.

Nichols General hospital at Louis-

ville last Sunday and it was found

ment and possibly an operation on

an injured right wrist.

J. J. Fyffe and daughter, Edra, of

Louisa, were the Saturday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs

and his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Combs. Mrs. Leroy Combs and Mrs. Paul C. Combs entertained Sunday at

Wheelwright to a swimming party and dinner at the clubhouse. Their guests were Mrs. Dick Allen, Mrs.

Tom Graham Dingus, Mrs. J. Gunt-

ery, Ravenna, Ky., Misses Sarah Stephens, Dorothy Sue Allen

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iss Mildred Blaylock, formerly New Orleans, La., now of Grethel, and Cpl. Orville J. Akers, of thel, were married Saturday, at Mossy Bottom, the Rev. W. Blair officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. wina Courtney, of New Orleans, if the groom is a son of Mr. and s. Amos Akers, of Grethel. Irs. Akers will make her home h Cpl. Akers' parents while he way. Cpl. Akers only recently re-

rned from Europe after nine onths' service. He will report back Camp Atterbury, Ind., and from ere will go to Camp Swift. Texas.

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Missouri Army Man Miss Pratt To Wed



Mrs. Jacob Crisp, of Martin, Ky., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pratt, to
Sgt. Warren DeCocq, of Wheaton,
Missouri Miss Pratt, who has been where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh have
Combs, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Tom
James, Byron Numery, Val Strahan, Olga M. Latta, and Miss Minemployed at Wright Field, Dayton, This will acknowledge receipt of ck for \$3,000 for payment in full agraduate of Martin high school, a graduate of Martin high school, a gradua Junior College. Sgt. DeCocq recent- and Mrs. J. S. Kelly. e to any of my friends and rel- and was awarded the Bronze Star.

to his home in Missouri where she has resumed her was the houseguest of his parents. the local school. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns was admit- No definite wedding date has been

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Pvt. John Archer Campbell has HOSTESSES TO SERIES concluded a furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mesdames O Campbell. He has been transferred from Camp Maxey to Camp Rucker,

William Ernest and James Clay, tables where luncheon was served, have returned home after spending a three-week vacation with her siscards bore the names of Mesdames cards bore the names of Mesdames ter, Miss Naomi Goble, at Ft. Wayne, E. P. Arnold, Paul C. Combs, W. H. Honaker, Missouri.

Mary Belle Layne, daughter of Mr. erva Friend. Prizes were awarded to

They reside in Atlanta, Georgia,

Darwin Patton spent the Labor Day week-end with his parents at

Grover L. Howard, Jr., of Miami, Fla., spent a few days here last week visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and daughter, Kay Ann, arrived Sunday Brashear and children enjoyed from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they have resided for the past two years. Mr. Frazier was instructor in day evening for the season. ing command at Boca Raton, Flor-

George Auxier and daughter, Miss Kathleen Auxier, of Russell, and Eddie Auxier, of Columbus, O., were here last week visiting relatives. They resided here many years ago, leaving Prestonsburg in 1907.

and Mrs. Luther Branham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher. and children, who have been here turned home from Louisville where visiting his sisters, Mrs. Kate Harmon and Mrs. Flora Sizemore, returned to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, last week. Mr. Branham had not been here since 1909.

Mrs. Ethel Heinze entertained to

inner Saturday her sister, Mrs. H. H. Starr, of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. The Starrs spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Heinze.

Frank Friend, who has been ill for

Frank Friend, who has been ill for veeks, is able to be out again.

Lt. (j.g.) R. V. May spent the veek-end here with his family re-

week-end here with his family, re- Mr. Dyer, formerly of this county, spent Monday at Cracker with his povents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fraand Mrs. Chalmer Frazier

Mrs. Alex Banks, who has been suffering from blood poisoning from a scratch on her force. a scratch on her finger, returned to her home on Bull Creek Sunday, He was visited by his parents and having been in the Prestonsburg other members of the family at General hospital two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright, spent Labor Day here that it would be necessary for him with her mother, Mrs. Anna Steph- to remain in the hospital for treat-

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon was dinner guest of Mrs. Lida Cottrell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade have returned from a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling. C.

Miss Helen Triplett, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Mattie B. Holifield, on Friend street. Miss Triplett formerly resided here and her many friends are glad to see her again.

Mrs. J. C. Hager was here Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora

Sizemore. She resides at Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Green-wade and daughter, Martha Kath-erine, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Spradlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goble and children spent the Labor

Day holiday in Cincinnati. W. D. Goble has been discharged from the merchant marine service and was here Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick. He left Wednesday for Owensboro where he will be employed. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Mary Loretta. Mrs. Goble is employed there in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. N. M. White, Jr.
Mrs. J. B. Clarke was a luncheon
guest Tuesday of Mrs. C. L. Hut-

Man Ambushed in Pike. Half-Brother, Son Held

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 5—Deputy Sheriff Taylor Hatfield announced today the ambush slaying of Henry Daniels, 58, near the state line op-posite Beech Creek, W. Va., last night and said that a half-brother and his son were being detained. Raymond Daniels, 40, and his son, Richard, 18, were lodged in the Pike county jail without charge pending further investigation of the slay-

Hatfield said that families of the two men long had been at odds over the location of a road on Henry

Daniels' property.

Widow of Minister Is Victim Sunday

Mrs. Jane Carver Marshall, 94year-old widow of the Rev. John HANDLE WITH CARE Marshall, well-known Floyd county neart disease.

A native and life-long resident of most gets us. HA Hauve and me-long resident of this county, Mrs. Marshall was a daughter of Sam Carver, a Floyd county pioneer. She was a member of the Church of Christ for many Stephens and M. J. Leete entertain- years. ed Friday at the home of Mrs. O. T. Stephens on Garfield avenue at 1

Surviving are three sons and four dabama.

Stephens on Garfield avenue at 1 daughters: Tom, Albert and Lewis Mrs. Ernest Osborne and sons, o'clock. Guests were seated at tiny Marshall, all of Manton; Mrs. James Herrington, Ashland; Mrs. Dick Webb, Langley; Mrs. Will Carver, Printer, and Mrs. Craig Hunter,

> and Bill Flanery officiating. Burial, under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home, was made on Stephens interpret it, why don't they get 'em

Mesdames E. P. Arnold, C. L. Hut-Mesdames E. P. Arnold, C. L. Hut-sinpiller and J. F. Ribble entertain-ed to dinner at 6:45 Monday evening Mrs. Allen on Maple avenue. you have handled the claim and be glad to recommend your sertion any of my friends and relicities.

Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., and son, William, have returned home from bridge and was served at 8 o'clock. William, have returned home from and was awarded the Bronze Star. Frankfort where they spent the summer with her sister. Mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones and clematis. Tallies used as summer with her sister, mrs. Jones are summer with her sister. has resumed her teaching duties in place cards placed the following seated Mesdames A. H. Mandt, F. L. the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and sons, Harris Stephens and Wood-ford, returned Saturday night from Mrs. Layne, E. M. Points, A. H. Mandt, F. L. Seated Mesdames A. H. Mandt, F. L. Heinze, Tot Allen Mann, E. H. Sowards, Frank H. Layne, E. M. Points, A. H. Mandt, Hurt, J. C. Spurlin, W. H. Jones, J. R. Hurt, J. C. Spurlin, W. H. Jones, Jr., their vacation spent in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. May are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bascom May, on May's Branch.

Layle, E. M. Folinis, A. I. Mayo, T. J. May.

J. F. L. Heinze, W. P. Mayo, T. J. May.

J. F. Ribble, Harry Sandige, Curtis

Clark, Adrian Collins, Herbert L.

Ley. of Ashland, Lida Spradlin, An
Ley. of Ashland, Lida Spradlin, An
T. Stephens, E. R. Points, of Ash-T. Stephens, E. R. Points, of Ashgeline Layne Archer, Misses Frances Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reasor, of Fleming, spent Sunday here with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis.

geime Layne Archer, Misses Flance, Ind., Byron Brashear, of Manton, Jones, Hildred Allen, Mary Elizabeth Harry Hatcher, Bruce Hatcher, of Ashland, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., Olga Mrs. Ribble, second, Mrs. Heinze, traveling prize. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Spradlin Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., high score, Miss Powers, second Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and son, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., third, and Stephen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James
Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Tot
Mann, Floyd Arnold Mann, Miss
Ella Noel White, Mrs. A, H. Mandt,

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Jackie Mandt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron ENTERTAINS TO BRIDGE

Mrs. William O. Allen entertained to two tables of bridge Tuesday evewright pool which was closed Monning at her home on Maple avenue High scores were won by Miss Patty Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hatcher, of Rimmer and Lt. Billy Damron. Re-Ashland, have moved into the property of Mrs. W. H. Layne on the Patty Rimmer, Eloise Williams, Ju-Mayo Trail. Mrs. Layne expects to dith M. Davidson, Mrs. W. C. Rimspend the winter with relatives in mer, Mrs. T. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Don Meade, Lt. Billy Damron and Miller Hatcher and little daughter, Capt. John C. Hopkins.

(Continued from Page One)

THE TIMES has always tried to minister, died Sunday morning at the home at Manton of her son, the tain that you have as much right Rev. Albert Marshall, a victim of to your ideas as we have to ours. But this snake-handling husiness al-

> If these snake-handlers are honestly convinced that they should juggle the serpents, maybe they hould be permitted to do so. But they should have no more right to ass the snakes through a crowd, endangering the lives of others, than a demented man should be permited to jostle a loaded shotgun, cocked and easy on the trigger, through a crowd.

Funeral rites were conducted any theological tilt, but we cannot refrain from commenting that the ter, Miss Naomi Goble, at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bea-vers at Frankfort, Indiana. They also spent a week-end in St. Louis, Missouri.

Honaker.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home of Tom Marshall, the Revs. Henry Parsons and Bill Flanery officiating Burial did not apply to a common, old mountain copperhead. If these folks want to stick to the Word as they an asp or a king cobra for a play-thing?

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. William O. Allen and Miss Judith M. Davidson entertained to a dessert-bridge last Thursday eve-ning at the home of Miss Davidson Three tables were in play. Miss Ethel Cross won high score, Miss Patty Rimmer second and Miss Winifred Sturgill, traveling prize. Those invited were Misses Eloise Williams, Sarah Clay Stephens, Patty Rim-mer, Alice Grey Burke, Dorothy Sue Allen, Vivian Caudill, Jane Clarke, Snookie Cross, Frances Jones, Mrs. Paul Combs, Mrs. Dick Allen, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpat-riek, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., Mrs.

Lee Hall, of Auxier, was here Monday on business.

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> The WPB has urged fullest possiversion, and has appealed to Amerno-strike pledge.

Industrial construction may now be undertaken without WPB authordios, refrigerators and trucks that ity. The relaxation of construction controls affects construction of facuses are removed. Restrictions on a tories, plants and other units used primarily for manufacturing, pro-cessing or assembling of goods or materials; construction of facilities owned by a manufacturer that are necessary for handling raw material or components, or for the distribu-tion of his products to the retailer; and work on units not primarily used for industrial work if the construction is to prepare a part of the unit for such work.

expects a sharp and growing increase in the production of certain major items in the remaining months of the year. A time-table for the expected production of certain major tems include the following predic-

The possibility of approximately encephalomyelitis. Therefore

users by the end of the year. About 25,000 electric fans probably diseases. will be made in the third quarter, and something like 100,000 should be produced in the fourth quarter.

Non-commercial refrigerator prounits in the fourth quarter. The pent-up demand is now estimated at six million units. However, it is expected that the needs of the military

Some 500,000 electric washing mathe fourth quarter compared to an minerals and other food substances expected production of 50,000 ma- must be present in certain percentchines in the third quarter.

for the public office furniture and the same amount of household metal furniture should be made in the fourth quarter.

The production of domestic ranges should increase from an expected 45,000 in the third quarter to some 100,000 in the fourth quarter. Home electric ranges should appear on the market in fair quantities by Decem-

Removal of all ceilings on the to produce as many cars as their ca-

nylon for civilian use, WPB considered action to allow the fiber to be immediately available for women's stockings for retail sale by Thanksgiving or at least by Christmas.

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1. Prevention of Diseases

ment, electric fans, mortorcycles, familiar old saying, "An ounce of price inflation or a buyers' scramble, storage batteries, photographic film, storage batteries, photographic film, prevention is worth a pound of shipping containers, oil-burning cure," can also be applied to veter-ual controls over industry.

These mayers are further done. methods of prevention of diseases are vaccination, feeding a balanced ration and avoiding sources of infec-

> The vaccination of animals to ican labor to continue its wartime protect them from certain diseases is probably the most important factor in modern prevention of diseases. The administration of vaccines to susceptible animals consists of injecting living or dead bacteria or viscoon, over a bill by Representative rus which produces an artificial im- Knutson (R., Minn.). munity. Everyone realizes the value of vaccination for the prevention of diseases in human medicine, and many have begun to realize the value in veterinary medicine. A good example of this in the veterinary field is the vaccination of hogs for hog cholera. Practically all farmers now realize the value in vaccinating for hog cholera. Any animal properly vaccinated against a disease will not have that disease. Some of the dis-With almost all controls over consumer durable goods abolished, WPB of value include encephalomyelitis. anthrax, bang's disease, blackleg. shipping fever, hog cholera, swine erysipelas, rabies and distemper. It must be remembered that certain of these vaccines are living agents as in distemper, hog cholera, swine erysipelas, bang's disease and equine ,500,000 new radio sets for civilian animal injected with these vaccines actually have a mild form of the Sometimes this is an important factor in starting an outbreak of disease as any recently vaccinated animal will carry the disease to another animal. It should also be duction is expected to rise from be-tween 125,000 and 150,000 units in be undertaken only when the anitween 125,000 and 150,000 units in be undertaken only when the anithe third quarter to about 700,000 mal is in a healthy condition. A devitalized animal is a very poor risk for vaccination.

There are certain other disturbances of animals which are not produced by the above mentioned agents but rather by faulty nutrichines are expected to be made in tion. Proteins, fats, carbohydrates, ages in balanced ration and also are Much more film will be available necessary to keep your animals in op shape. Latest research indicates About \$10,000,000 worth of metal that vitamins play a large role in veterinary medicine. Acetonemia in cattle is due to lack of vitamin A. Azoturia in horses and black tongue in dogs have been proven as due to lack of vitamin B. Rickets is due to lack of vitamin D and large percentage of sterility (inability to produce Therefore in prevention of diseases t becomes necessary for the animals to receive proper nutrition. Gener production of passenger cars now permits automobile manufacturers ally artificial feeding as practiced now deprives many animals of proper nourishment, and the animal's nutrition is dependent on the pro-With military cutbacks freeing ducer. Definitely corn only as fed in the mountain sections is not a bal- 3645 anced ration.

Isolation and segregation must be 3647 considered as the most important factor in avoiding infection. animal which is infected with a dis- 3649 ease that may be transmitted to 3650 October—let's be ready to buy Bonds. another should be placed in a pen or stall well away from any other nimals. Where a large number of nimals are involved in an outbreak 3653 disease, the correct procedure is 3654 remove the well animals from the ens that they have been sharing with the sick animals and place them somewhere else. The wrong 3657 step, usually taken by most people, s just the opposite, as they usually take out the sick animals and leave the well animals in the same pen or

Always isolate or quarantine any 3662 newly purchased animals on the farm for two to four weeks as they should always be looked upon as disease suspects. Put the newly pur- 3665 chased animals in pens or stalls sep- 3666 arate and some place away from those animals that have been on the farm. Very often people disregard 3668 this rule and lose all their animals. 3669 have seen many farmers purchase hog from a truck or community sales (markets) and place the newly purchased animal into a pen of 3672 nealthy hogs. In a few days the 3673 newly purchased hog developed a contagious disease and infected the healthy hogs as well. Consequently he farmer loses all of his hogs. Care- 3676 fully watch the newly purchased animals during the isolation period for nasal discharges, coughing, loss of appetite, difficult breathing, diarconstipation, paralysis or par-3680 tial paralysis, vomiting, swelling of 3681 oints and disinclination to move.

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Veterans and Unions May Clash on Job Issue

Labor unions and veterans' organizations seem to be headed for a clash over peacetime jobs, an Associated Press dispatch said Wednes-

That opinion was expressed by many persons in Washington who have worried over the employment problems that will come with the eventual return of 15,000,000 veterans. They don't want to be quoted y name, but they all say that legislation demanded by veterans' groups never will be accepted willingly by organized labor and no ac-

ceptable compromise has been found. When the showdown will come, no one can say, but it may be fairly

This bill has the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, while not specifically endorsing the Knutson bill, double in size.

members, is opposed to the measure. er erans seniority credit for time spent in service (with time and a half credit for seniority for the sixth day and double time for Sundays)

A veteran could use this credit in

going back to his old job, or he could be credited with this much seniority in his attempt to get a new one. The bill adds that the veteran must be 'qualified" to hold the job.

The word "qualified" has caused

third veterans' organization, the Disabled American Veterans, to shy away from the bill. Millard W. Rice, its national service director, told a

"The law is too ambiguous. What does 'qualified' mean? It would give eran. They could say, 'He isn't qual-ified,' and that would be that."

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3709 3710 Here are two simple arguments on

seniority issue Veterans-Suppose a girl went into a war plant. She worked seven or eight months before V-J Day. She Five others were prevented by was laid off during reconversion, but sickness and other causes from beshe still is on the seniority list.

job, ahead of any veteran.

should be given seniority credit for given by Ginevra James. At his military service when he returns by organized labor. (One exception: railroad brotherhoods, which contend their seniority rules are too complex to be monkeyed with).

But labor balks at going further and giving a veteran seniority in a job he never held before. Suppose, i says, a man goes to work in a plant has agreed with its principles. These and spends four years there. Antwo organizations have a combined other is drafted, spends four years membership of 3,000,000, and are in the army. No matter how much growing so rapidly they may soon one wants to help a veteran, it maintains, how can anyone say that Organized labor, with its 15,300,000 | the soldier is qualified as the work-

> Labor also contends that the bill would give a labor-hating employer a perfect chance to break a union.

NOTICE

Elson Kendrick is applying for li-cense to sell whiskey at retail by the package at his location at "Bald Alley Rock," one-half mile south of Prestonsburg, Ky., on U.S. 23, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

NOTICE

I will be out of my office at Gareither an employer or a union a rett, Ky., through September and loophole if they didn't want a vet- will re-open the office on Monday,

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REPORT OF CITY TREASURER

OF PRESTONSBURG,

For quarter ending June 30, 1945, showing receipts and disbursements.

RECEIPTS

3	Datance on hand and in bank March 31, 1943	3720
	April 3, 1945—received from J. D. Harkins, Police Judge 544.48	3721
	April 20, 1945—received from Epp Laferty, Collector 655.00	3722
	May 7, 1945—received from J. D. Harkins, Police Judge 639.95	3723
1	June 9, 1945—received from J. D. Harkins, Police Judge 795.01	3724
	June 20, 1945—received from J. D. Harkins, Police Judge 175.66	3725
	June 27, 1945—received from City Water Works and Gas System 600.00	3725
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1	Total\$9,961.05	3728

DISBURSEMENTS

Date To Whom Issued	Amount	3731
April 2—Arthur Blackburn, meals for prisoners		3732
April 2—E. Ky. Gasoline Co., gasoline		3733
April 2—Collins Service Station, gasoline	. 18.87	3734
April 7—E. F. Epling, painting signs		3735
April 6—Bill Smith, fire fighting		3736
April 6—Toodles Wells, fire fighting		3737
April 6-Mack Harmon, fire fighting		3738
April 6—Barkley Sturgill, fire fighting		3739
April 6—Troy Shepherd, fire fighting		3740
April 6—Howard Chaffins, fire fighting		3741
April 6—Jack Poe, fire fighting		3742
April 6—Brady Shepherd, fire fighting		3743
April 6—Jack Hall, fire fighting		3744
April 6—Woodrow Salyers, fire fighting		3745
April 6—Tommy Blackburn, fire fighting		3746
April 7—Price Quire, work on sewer		3747
April 13—Luther Herald, fire fighting		3748
April 13—Mack Harmon, fire fighting		3749
April 13—George Keenon, fire fighting		3750
April 13—Howard Chaffins, fire fighting	6.00	3751
April 13—Jack Hall, fire fighting		3753
April 13 Woodrow Salyers, fire fighting		3754
April 13—Jack Poe, fire fighting		3758
April 13—Bill Smith, fire fighting		3756
April 13—Brady Shepherd, the lighting		375
April 13—Andrew Crum, fire fighting		Alle Land
April 13—Bill Burchett, fire fighting		Marine Co.
April 13—Toodles Wells, fire fighting	3.00	10000
April 13—Barkley Sturgill, fire fighting		William B
June 16—Arthur Blackburn, fire fighting		35,835
June 16—Monroe Adams, gravel for fill		
April 19—Will Smith, fire fighting		2507-84
April 19—Andrew Crum, fire fighting		WHITE SERVE
April 19—Jack Poe, fire fighting		- En 21
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April 19-Isaac Caudill, fire fighting		3768
April 19—Jack R. Hall, fire fighting	3.00	3769
April 19—Troy Shepherd, fire fighting		3770
April 19—Toodles Wells, fire fighting		3771
April 19—George Keenon, fire fighting		3772
April 19—Tommy Blackburn, fire fighting		3773
April 19—Barkley Sturgill, fire fighting		3774
April 19—Luther Herald, fire fighting		3775
April 19—Howard Chaffins, fire fighting		5776
April 19—Teeny Tackett, fire fighting		3777
April 19—Brady Shepherd, fire fighting		3778
April 19—Valley Chevrolet, fuel line		3779
April 19—Morell Supply Co., paint and hardware.		3780 3781
April 19—Ky. & W. Va. Power Co., street lights		3782
April 27—E. P. Arnold, April salary		3783
April 27—J. D. Harkins, April salary		3784
April 27—Roe Layne, April salary		3785
April 27—Frank Layne, April salary		3786
April 27-W. F. Clark, April salary		3787
April 27-C. H. Smith, April salary		3788
April 27—Herbert Salisbury, April salary		3789
April 27—Burl Spurlock, April salary		3790
April 27—Bill Fitzpatrick, April salary	3.00	3791
April 27—Epp Laferty, April salary	. 140.00	3792
April 27—Albert Horn, April salary		
April 27-W. B. Howard, April salary		
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April 27—Arthur Blackburn, April salary

April 27-W. S. Harkins, April salary

April 27-Richard Spurlock, April salary

O.E.S. INITIATION

The following candidates received Robert J. Jones, 22, seaman, the degrees of the Order of the East-class, Chicago, Ill., who served as ern Star here Aug. 27: Helen An- dioman-gunner of a carrierkrom, Gardez Dingus, John E. May- Avenger on several combat mis nard. John Wesley Hall, Thelma while attached to the torpedo-bo Chaffins, Mae Maynard, L. B. Kiser, er squadron of Air Group 17, Bill Allen, Rolla M. Chaffins, C. L. Stapleton, Clifford R. Halstead, Harry McCarty, Francis Phelps and J. D. Crisp.

Charty McCarty, Francis Phelps and Jones, whose will Donna Jean Fitzpa

ing present and will be received at a Since a majority of the service-men had no regular jobs before they were drafted, this girl war worker ter and mostly men, this meeting would hold seniority, and keep her was called Men's Night and dedi-job, ahead of any veteran. was called Men's Night and dedi-cated to Rob Morris, founder of the Labor The idea that a man brief sketch of his life and work was close of the chapter a covered dish to his old job long has been accepted dinner was served and a social hour enjoyed.

RETURNS FROM SERVICE

returned on leave from a tour

Jones, whose wife is the form Donna Jean Fitzpatrick, of Mar entered the navy in June, 1942.

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W. Prestonsburg April 27-Mrs. F. L. Heinze, April salary April 27-Starling Sweeney, April salary April 27-Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, April rent..... April 27-Ky. & W. Va. Power Co., city hall lights April 27-Southern Bell Tel. Co., police phone April 27-Steve Netherly, special police April 27-Wiley Watkins, April salary, police April 27-Fanny Fitzpatrick, pmt. right-of-way... May 1-Bank Josephine, warrant record book May 7-Arthur Blackburn, feeding prisoners.... May 7-Collins Ser. Station, gas for police car

May 7-Meade Bros. Hdwe. Co., 10 lbs. iron May 7-Morell Supply Co. May 7-Ky. & W. Va. Power Co., street lights May 7-C. H. Smith, auto floor mat May 10—E. F. Epling, painting signs May 21—F. S. Vanhoose & Co., lumber, etc. May 21-H. B. Rice & Co., disab. ins., fire dept. . . May 21—Graham Welding Co., welding May 28-E. P. Arnold, May salary May 28-J. D. Harkins, May salary May 28-Roe Layne, May salary May 28—Burl Spurlock, May salary May 28-Willie Clark, May salary May 28-Frank Layne, May salary May 28-Herbert Salisbury, May salary

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June 4-Cooley Motor Co., labor and parts...... June 4-Bi-Lateral Fire Hose Co., old acct. June 18—Cooley Motor Co., gasoline June 18-James Green, ditching, etc. June 18—Starling Sweeney, burying 12 dogs June 18-Burl Spurlock, grocery supplies for jail .. June 18—Sallie Goble, feeding prisoners

June 23—Luther Herald, fire fighting June 23-Mack Harmon, fire fighting June 23-Howard Chaffins, fire fighting June 23—Bill Smith, fire fighting June 23—George Keenon, fire fighting June 23—Troy Shepherd, fire fighting

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June 25-Jack Poe, fire fighting

Bal, in bank June 30, 1945

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Lee county, it is believed there be a 25 per cent increase in county, picked 1,625 pounds of tomaproduction over last year, when toes in one day, which he sold for was a surplus.

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ABOARD THE USS IOWA OFF Prestonsburg, Ky., fought aboard this 45,000-ton battleship when she His mother, Mrs. Irene Anderson, and other Third fleet battleships, lives at Dock. cruisers and destroyers staged a dar-

Standing only a few miles offshore, the Iowa hurled more than Capt. Lynch En Route tons of flaming projectiles at

A few days before this crowning achievement in her wartime career the Iowa's big guns had wrecked the port and industrial city of Muroran on Hokkaido, northernmost of Japan's large islands.

Since she was launched, nine months after Pearl Harbor, the big battleship had taken part in virtualy all naval action in the island-toterritory. She was in on initial blows at the Marshalls, air strikes at Truk, the Carolines, Marianas, Formosa, New Guinea, actions in the Philippines and at Okanawa.

Combs on Famed Essex In Raid on Tokyo

ABOARD THE USS ESSEX IN the Presidential Citation. THE PACIFIC-Leonard Combs, 22 seaman, first class, son of Mrs. AKERS GAINS PROMOTION Gracie Combs, of Prestonsburg, Ky. planes against what remained of Guard Center at New Orleans, La.

hours before sunrise that morning. They had had breakfast and were waiting at their stations for the first Scotland, Canada and Cuba light of dawn when the deafening roar of the flight of fighters took off one by one followed by the board of the followed by the followed by the board of the followed by the board of the fol ers and torpedo planes.

stroyed on the ground, but few were Mrs. J. E. Akers, who make their sent up to challenge the attacks. The few that dared to fly out to the task force never returned.

Joseph in Philippines, Brother Returns Home

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION ON LUZON-Pfc. Denvil Joseph, son of Corbin Joseph, Prestonsburg, is a proud member of the famous 38th of the occupation of Japan. division, the "Avengers of Bataan," erations in the Philippines.

employed as a taxi driver in Prestonsburg. He was inducted at Ft. Thomas, March 31, 1941 and emcontrol of the Nips' big naval bases. barked for overseas duty Jan. 14, 1944. His brother, Sgt. Raymond Jo- REVIVAL ANNOUNCED seph, has returned home after serv-

October-let's be ready to buy Bonds. come, every one.

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Floyd County Soldiers Promoted In Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, IT-HONSHU (Delayed)—Elmer Clayton ALY—John R. Buckley, of Dock, Ky. Peters, 24, electrician's mate, first now with the Fifth army in Italy, class, Martin, Ky., and Greenley recently was promoted from private potson, 25, radarman third class, on first class to sergeant. Buckley is a of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dotson, West rifleman in the 6th Armored Infantry Battalion, 1st Armored Division.

Promoted from private first class ing midnight bombardment of in- to corporal while in Italy with the dustrial targets on this main Jap- Fifth army was Okey Burkett, of anese island, just 70 miles from Printer, Ky., telephone operator, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Burkett.

Home from Germany

MAND, France-Capt. Earl Lynch found it. is en route home from Europe with pretty grimy. the five-star "Santa Fe" Division, which in 10 months battled across Berlin.

The 35th ended its occupational island conquest of Jap-held Pacific duties in Germany during the second week of July and moved to Camp Norfolk, one of the Assembly Areas Command's 17 re-deployment camps near Reims. Elements of the division served as honor guard for President Truman when he arrived

at Antwerp. Capt. Lynch is a son of L. L. Lynch, of Martin, Ky. He holds the following decorations: Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Four Battle Stars and

Francis Abe Akers, of Dwale, Ky., serves aboard this carrier which has been advanced in rating to gun-steamed close to the shores of Tokyo ner's mate second class, it has been with Task Force 38 to launch her announced by the U.S. Naval Armed

Japanese strength in the final days | During his 32 months at sea as a member of a navy gun crew protect-All hands answered reveille several ing vital war materials aboard merchant ships, he has visited ports in England, Africa, France, Russia,

one by one, followed by the bomb- ployed as a welder by the Pennsylvania Railway Company in Columbus, Ohio. He is a son of Mr. and

Haywood of Wayland Aboard USS Alabama

TOKYO BAY-Elmer Haywood, sea- May. man, first class, USNR, Wayland, Ky., is serving on this battleship, which is part of the powerful Pacific fleet completing the first stages

which took part in mopping-up op- Admiral William F. Halsey, the Under the operational control of Alabama, with 11 other battleships, In civilian life, Pfc. Joseph was 17 aircraft carriers, six escort car-

Rev. Clyde Huff, of McRoberts, ing with the armed forces at Saipan. Ky., will start a two-weeks revival at the new church house at Drift Sun-The Eighth Victory Loan starts in day night, Sept. 9, at 7:30. Please

MORE THINGS FOR FLOYD Editor, The Times:

Regarding things Floyd county

What about a humane law for animals? The abandoned cats and dogs are pathetic. The starved, whipped mules, horses and cows which are largely responsible for the living of those ungrateful enough to mistreat them, are numerous. progressive people should have none

WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY Directaurants? If there's one the whole JISION ASSEMBLY AREA COM- length of the Big Sandy, I haven't

A drum and bugle corps seems foolish when the money could so the Elbe river to within 42 miles of aptly be used elsewhere. What about dental fund and eye treatment fund for impoverished adults? I know folks whose health is "shot" because of bad teeth, but they have What about more free hospital-

> And by all means a bakery. But please, a CLEAN one! Ever since being in Floyd I've longed for a good

And a re-foresting project? To see these bare, nude hills is a gruesome sight. Kentucky hills lose their beauty and appeal when the timber is taken and none re-placed. Re-forestation is done out West. Why not

Last but not least, "Righteousness exalteth a nation"—so why not have orthrightly religious mass meetings n the county seat? Floyd county is ot lacking in aggressive fundamental ministers to carry this through.

To Save Landing Craft In Pacific Sea Action

ABOARD A DESTROYER IN THE PACIFIC - William Wallace Hall, seaman, first class, USNR, of Auxier, Ky., has been commended by his commanding officer aboard this destroyer for his part in saving an LCT (landing craft, tank) which ON THE USS ALABAMA IN had caught fire in Leyte Gulf in

> "With complete disregard for his own personal safety and by his skillful use of the equipment available, he helped save a valuable piece of government property," the commendation said.

The LCT caught fire while anchored in San Pedro Bay. Flames soon swept the vessel from stem to stern, forcing the crew to abandon ship. The fire and rescue party dispatched from this ship was one of

the first to reach the burning LCT. By then, the flames were being fed by exploding ammunition, bottles of oxygen and acetylene and a large quantity of lubricating oil. Despite these hazards, the fire-fighting party from this destroyer boarded the LCT and brought the flames under control in an hour and a half.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances E. Henderson, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administrator at Justell Ky, on or before Sept. 30, 1945, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once CLYDE LAYNE, Admr.,

Estate, Frances E. Henderson,



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I. A. SMILEY FOR JAILER



Fellow-Citizens:

I come to you asking for your vote, knowing the duties and responsibilities of a Jailer.

A jail is not intended, nor should it be used, to further alienate the minds of our citizens from Law and Order, but if at all possible to make better citizens of those who may violate the law. Therefore I propose the following:

1. Give kind and courteous treatment to all prisoners and especially those guilty of MINOR violations-so as to maintain and keep their respect for the officers and the law. 2. Keep a clean and healthful jail—serve wholesome

foods at all times and safeguard the health of all pris-Keep separate as far as possible the FELONS and

MINOR violators, so as to prevent the hardened criminal from poisoning the minds of our young men and girls who may get in jail, and I shall let them know I want to GET THEM OUT OF TROUBLE and not IN.

4. The jail shall be open 24 hours per day-someone awake and on duty at all times-guarding not only against escape but fire, or any need you have. The public shall be welcome at all times, and I shall be glad to help you at any time as I have in the past with your troubles. The courthouse and public rest-rooms shall be kept clean and open to the public.

I have no income or other means of support than working with and for you, and most of you already know my physical condition as well as that of my opponent.

I would have been over there in this war, had I been young enough and had I been born with two good legs and feet. However, the hand of Mother Nature saw fit to bring me into this world unable to walk on either foot without the aid of crutches, but, as can be proven by hundreds of fathers, mothers, wives and kinsfolk of our soldier boys, I have never failed them in making out their papers, locating their sons, establishing their claims of dependency, regardless of money or price. I shall continue as in the past to aid them.

The office I seek is very important to everyone of us. It deals with the lives and character of the youth of our county, therefore, the best influence, treatment and reason should be exercised with them. .

I promise you the best I have to fufill these obligations, and shall be always thankful for your support.

(Pol. adv.)

I. A. SMILEY

ON HOSPITAL SHIP ABOARD THE USS SOLACE IN THE PACIFIC—Johnnie Whittaker, 0, electrician's mate third class, of

wounded at Tarawa, Eniwetok, Kwa-jalein, the Admiralties, Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Oki-

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Kill the outer skin. It peels off and Auxier, serves aboard this navy hospital ship which has gone through one application is enough. Get Te-ol nine bloody campaigns in the Pa- solution at any drug store. It's powerful. Stops itching quickly. Your 35c The vessel evacuated and treated back tomorrow if not pleased. Today

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The Eighth Victory Loan starts in October—let's be ready to buy Bonds.

GOES TO HAWAII Born on Aug. 23 at their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goble county man, left by plane this week a daughter. The babe has been for Honolulu, where he will direct work of the War Surplus Corpora-

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PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7-"JANE EYRE"

with Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Gar-ner, John Sutton, Sara Allgood, Henry Daniell and Agnes Morehead. Also RKO Radio News.

Saturday, September 8-Double Feature Program

"THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL"

with Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight and Tex Ritter.

Second Feature "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, Russell Hayden, Sheldon Leonard, Lee Patrick and Lyle Talbot, Also with Dave O'Brien, Jim Newhill and "HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL," a Guy Wilkerson. Donald Duck Cartoon and Chapter 2 "SECRET SERVICE IN DARK-EST AFRICA," with Rod Cameron.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 9-10-BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"TEN CENTS A DANCE"

(FIRST RUN) with Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd, Robert Scott, Joan Woodbury, John Calvert, Carole Mathews and George McReady.

SECOND FEATURE "BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN"

Tuesday, September 11-

Double Feature "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"

Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson, Walter Rilla, Phyllis Norris, David Ward

Second Feature

"WELLS FARGO DAYS"

Streamlined Western) with Smoky Moore, Louise Stanley, Earl Hackett and Ed Cassidy. Also Fox Movietone

Wednesday, September 12-Double Feature Program

"RANGERS TAKE OVER"

Second Feature "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

Thurs.-Fri., September 13-14-

BLOCK"

With Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick,
Thurston Hall, Mary Treen, Arthur
Loft, Byron Foulger and Matt Willis.
Also 'COMMUNITY SING," featuring There Goes That Song Again,
One Meat Ball, I'm Confessin' That
I Love You, I'm Making Believe and
Mact Ma in St. Louis.

with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Kyan,
Ann Blythe, Helen Vinson, Arthur
Treacher, Patric Knowles, Ernest
Truex, Minna Gombell, Samuel S.
Hinds, Irving Bacon and Joel Kupperman. Also RKO News and "OPEN
SEASON FOR SAPS," with Shemp
Howard. with Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick, with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan,

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A voluntary manslaughter charge was filed against Jesse Wallen Sparks Brothers Bus Company driv-, in the death last Wednesday night of Frank Caudill on Town Branch, near here. Mrs. Susie Conley, near whose home the tragedy occurred, stated that Wallen was operating his auto "in a reckless manner" when Caudill was hit.

Other major indictments reported Wednesday

Burley Akers, John and Elder Akers, cutting and wounding Arthur, Joel and E. J. Goble, Sammie Endi-cott, cutting and wounding Fuller Roberts, 2b. woman against her will; John Run-yon, child desertion; Steve Smith, grand larceny, accused of stealing a patton, 1b. watch and camera from the auto of Everett Reynolds; Dewey Hall, assault and battery with an auto, breaking the arm of Lawrence Tack-

ley N. Martin, charged with the slaying of Billie Martin, Jr., has been returned here from a Lexington hospital but date of his trial last roll. pital but date of his trial has not to Hall. been set.

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that he, his brother and cousin were with Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith, in Bentley's place talking to some Olive Blakeney and Vera Vague. Eirls when Akers and his sons enAlso "SPINACH PACKIN" POPtered. "John Akers," he stated,
EYE," a Cartoon and Chapter 12,
"Walked up and hit Arthur over the
"THE MONSTER AND THE APE,"
with Robert Lowery and George McJumped up. Burley stabbed him in the back. Arthur turned around and Burley stabbed him again. E. J. and I started fighting our way out and Burley Akers stabbed E. J. in the chest and left lung and me in the

A relative of Burley Akers quoted him as saying he entered Bentley's

from mistaken identification of Arthur as the man who engaged in a off Marshall 1. Struck out—by Mosight here recently with Elder Ak-

Bonds totaling \$9,000 are asked to B. Honaker for the release of Akers and his sons in the stabbing of the three men.

HONOR VISITORS

Lackey-Mr. and Mrs. W. T Hatcher entertained the following friends to a nine o'clock breakfast honoring Mrs. J. E. Dampier and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of New Hebron, Miss.; Mrs. Mike Staley, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Dampier and Mary Elizabeth.

THEATRE "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY-"The Picture of Dorian Gray"

George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Frontier Law" Russell Hayden, Fuzzy Knight.

"The Fatal Witness" Evelyn Ankers, Richard Frazier.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Diamond Horseshoe"

(in technicolor) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. TUESDAY-

"Hotel Berlin" Faye Emerson, James Mason.

WEDNESDAY-"It's in the Bag"

Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bob Benchley.

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FRIDAY-In Person on Stage-Jack Pierce and his National Barn Dance

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ter we agreed on certain fiscal af-

1. Floyd is the only county in

2. Floyd county has employed a county doctor at public expense, an act prohibited by law. Only one

county in Kentucky-Jefferson-has

3. The fiscal courts of "more

progressive" counties fix salaries of

deputy sheriffs, and the Sheriff has

a \$5,000 legal salary, plus legal expenses. Boyd county has adopted

this policy and, while that county

does not collect nearly as much in

fees as Floyd, many thousands of dollars in excess of the Constitution-

al salary limit are returned to the

county treasury. "If this money were

returned to the county treasury," he added, "many roads would be built in the rural sections and the people

would not have to have a helicopter

"The only way to see these laws

enforced," Circuit Judge Stephens declared, "is to keep hammering through publicity at the public

D. B. Arnett, of Prestonsburg, was named foreman of the grand jury.

Pfc. Sam Hatcher arrived home last week after three years' service

HOME FROM EUROPE

such authority.

to get out."

Kentucky wherein the magistrates,

by subterfuge or some means

have placed themselves on a salary

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Box scores:				
PRESTONSBURG	AB	R	H	E
Chaffins, ss	. 5	1	3	0
Blackburn, cf	. 4	1	0	0
V. Miller, 3b	. 4	0	1	1
Hall, 1b	. 4	0	1	0
Roark, If	4	2	3	0
Clifton, c	4	1	2	0
O. Miller, 2b	. 3	2	2	0
Shepherd, rf	. 4	1	1	0
Rice, p	. 3	0	1	0
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Totals	35	8	14	1
LOUISA	AB	R	H	10
White, 3b	. 4	0	2	1

ett; Junior Gibson, grand larceny, theft of auto of Tavis Thornsbury.
First murder trial of the present court term, that of Sterling Johnson, is docketed for Saturday. Wesbron, is docketed for Saturday. Wesbron, 3. Hit by pitched ball—by Brown, 4. Hit by pitched b

PRESTONSBURG A	В	R	H	E
Chaffins, ss	4	1	1	0
Blackburn, rf	2	2	0	1
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Hall, 1b2b	4		0	1
Roark, cf		0	1	2
Clifton, rf		0	0	1
Patton, If	2	0	0	0
Bradley, rfp	3	0	0	0
McGuire, c	2	0	0	0
Shepherd, rflf	1.	0	0	0
Mosely, p	2	0	0	0
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Totals		21	4	4	0
COL'D ALL-STAR	S	AB	R	H	E
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R. Haborn, 1b		. 3	0	1	0
Justice, ss2b				0	
T. Haborn, c				1	0
E. Honaker, If				1	1
Taylor, 3b			0	0	0
Layne, cf				1	0
Bailey, rf		4	0	0	0
Marshall, p				0	1

gie Hatcher. His brother, Jimmy Hatcher, remains in the European ght here recently with Elder Ak-is. Hit by pitched ball—by Mosley (Jus-tice), by Marshall (Blackburn, Mctheatre with the army medical sorps would be made against the Gobles Guire). Hits off Mosley, 6 in 7 informing slight knife wounds on nings; off Bradley 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Mosley. Double play—Layne

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	Roark, lf	. 3	2	2	1
Ê	Clifton, c	. 4	1	2	0
	O. Miller, 2b	. 4	0	0	0
N	Shepherd, rf	. 3	1	0	0
	Patton p	. 4	0	1	0
	Totals	33	6	10	1

Shepherd, rf					
Totals	33	6	10	1	
HAROLD	AB	R	н	E	ı
f. Conn, 2b	. 3	0	2	0	Ь
Stone, lf	. 4	0	0	0	15
Weddle, cf	. 3	1	1	2	n
Smith, c	. 4	1	1	0	l
Crum, ss			1	0	H

Burgess, 1b. 4 0 0 D. Conn, rf. 2 0 0 0 Martin, rf. 1 0 1 Caldwell, p.

Three-base hit—Weddle. Home run —Clifton. Base on balls—off Caldwell 2, off Patton 2. Struck out—by Caldwell 10, by Patton 6. Double plays—Kidd to H. Conn, V. Miller to O. Miller to Hall. Hit by pitched ball -by Caldwell (Hall)

All tax returns for 1945 must be filed with the Tax Commissioner before September 15, 1945. CLIVE AKERS

Tax Commissioner, Floyd County

THURS.-FRI, SEPT. 6-7-"China Sky" Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick,

Ellen Drew. "Isle of Tabu." Matinees—1:30. Nights—7:15 and 8:43.

SATURDAY-

11:02 a.m. to 1:12 p.m., 6:27 p. m. to 8:12 p.m.-'The Rangers Take Over"

"The Purple Shadow Strikes." SATURDAY-

3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m. 'Hollywood and Vine" James Ellison, Wanda McKay. Policing Germany.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"A Bell for Adano" Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, Wm. Bendix,

News. Sunday matinees—1:01 and 2:45. Monday matinee—1:30. Nights—7:15 and 8:54.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Diamond Horseshoe" (in technicolor) Betty Grable, Dick Hames,

P. Silvers. News. At the Circus. Matinees—1:30. Nights—7:15 and 8:50.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

nstruct the grand jury as to election law violations after each election. I Clerk. Now that we have a beach-have already arrived at the definite head established, I am sure that we

conclusion that \$92,000 was spent, in which I myself took part to some extent, and I am certain the total will reach \$100,000."

I assure you, when I am elected your next County Court Clerk, that I will give you a clean, sober, friendly administration at all times. I am not a quitter and ask your continued Commenting on his contest suit against Mr. Davidson, which he dismissed last Friday, Judge Stephens said: "I have dismissed my contest support in the final election. suit against Alex L. Davidson with-out one cent of cost to him, his friends, supporters or otherwise af-

Your friend, SGT. ELMER BOWE Headquarters Army Air Forces Washington, D. C.

fairs which have existed in Floyd county for many years." Explaining that his candidacy for the office of

County Judge was prompted by his desire to eliminate some abuses from the county's fiscal affairs, he enumerated the reforms or savings he desired in a statement of conditions:

I take this means of thanking you

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Gar-ett, were visitors here Sunday, prior to leaving on a month's vaca-

ANNUAL GUILD PICNIC Annual picnic and revealing par of the Wesleyan Guild was held the lawn of the A. H. Spradlin hon Second avenue, Tuesday of last we n my nomination for County Court A large number of members a guests was present.

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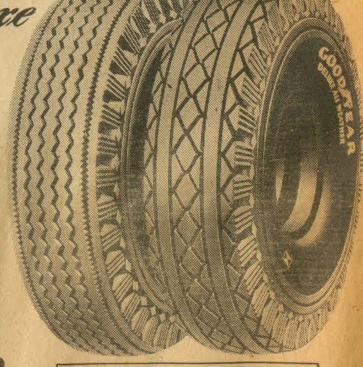
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