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ON THE HOME FRONT
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Floud County Times

With Oldsters, Gathering Scrap Here

NUMBER 22

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 15,000 CHILDREN LAUNCH SCRAP

will be richly entitled to the taps of a military funeral, the same as if a military funeral, the same as if he had fallen to a Jap or German had fallen to the fallen to

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Glo—Everett Crisp, Carl Drew

Dodd, Ernest Crisp,

Wayland—Brewie Slone, Samuel

Wilburn Frady, Rayriond Harding

Hobbs, William Homer Gore (now

in Little Rock, Ark'), Jesse Marion

Profitti, (now in Letcher, Ky.),

Blaine Cox, Martin,

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Typical of Floyd county's thousands of school children and adults at work, gathering scrap metal and rubber for the nation's factories producing the machines of war, are the photos above of the recent Prestonsburg scrap rally.

Upper left—Will Shortridge, with aled and mule, saves both gasoline and tires in

BOND ISSUE IS OKEHED

State Finance Officer Says Plan To Save In Paying Debt

Froyd county's \$75,000 bond issue for the purpose of funding a warrant indebtedness of approximately the same amount was approved, a table same amount was approved, a state local finance office. R. Lynn. The bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, will effect as awing, since they will be used to retire warrants now bearing 6 per cent interest, Mr. Lynn stated.

The bonds, in denominations of \$1,000, will mature serially from 1962 to 1968 but may be redeemed on any interest payment date subsequent to July 1, 1952 at 5 above par.

Maynard, Former Teacher In Floyd Schools, Dies At Hospital Here

ISSUE STILL IN DOUBT

October Petit Jury List Is Announced; Camera Catches 'Young America' at Work Term Begins Oct. 5

Names of petit jurors drawn for service at the civil term of the Floyd circuit court, which convenes Oct. 5, follow:

5, follow:

Bill Flanery, Martin; W. R. Ratliff, Hueysville; Pete Burchett
Woods; J. M. Arnett, West Pres Bill Flanery, Martin; W. R. Ratiff, Hueyswille: Pete Burchett,
Woods; J. M. Arnett, Went Presconsburg; Ocar Pitts, Woods; Eli
Stephens, Langley; Lundsay May
Cilit; Jim Goble, Woods; P. T. Rice,
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Liller, W. Adalon, Allen; Fred Muide, Cilif; Early Williams, Bonanza;
Cilis Vaughan, Bonanza; Reuben
Whitaker, Bonanza; May England,
Colle; Ernest Hicks, Pyramid; Lasac Stratton,
Banner; T. H. Prater, Colle; Pete
Bailey, Goodloc; Green Allen, Huers,
ville; Henry C. Stone, Prestonsburg;

FLOYD OUOTA SET AT 2,649 TONS OF SCRAP

Newspapers Offer \$5,000 In Prizes as Mills' Need For Junk More Urgent

In Floyd Schools, Dies
At Hospital Reve
Harmon M. Maynard, 19 years old, former Floyd county leachers old, former Floyd county leachers hospital Thursday, last week, three weeks after an unsucessful standard at the first own throughout this section is and had many friends. He was a family be the ranks of the faster, may be a second meeting of the members of the county's two less and had many friends. He was a family be deading the was aftered an unsucessful signature of the county's leaching to the head off. The Commonwealth will be a family be a second meeting to cut he head off. The Commonwealth will be a family and the family be a family be a family be a family be a family and the family be a family and the family of the a family of the family of th

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

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BETSY LAYNE

1942-43 Officers

LACKEY, KY.

GARRETT

Mrs. Stanley Bauer and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes spent last wek-end in Smithers, W. Va.

Mrs. William Wallen ad son, Billy,
Mrs. Henderson Terry and Jewelt
Wallen, of Knox, Ind., spent the
past week end here. Miss Joy Terry,
who had spent the summer here, returned home with them.

Mosey Johnson's new store build-ing opposite the Kentucky theater has been completed and is now open for business.

J. E. Campbell has purchased the building formerly occupied by John-son's store and expects to move into it this week.

Marie Coburn leaves this week to enter the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Mrs. W. H. Fields, Mrs. Fellx Co-burn and daughters. Marcella and Marie, and Mrs. Burchel Moore attended the showing at Martin Wednesday night of "Mrs. Minever."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin spent few days in Lexington and Rich-nond last week.

a few days in Lexington and Richmond last weening Ruth Martin entertained with a party honoring her brothers, Burden, who left Sunday to enter the University of Kentleys, and Ricky, who left at the same time to enter Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond. The evening was spen playing, bings to served to Eleanor Fair Castle, Bills Fay Hopper, Gengia Neil Geodman, Paye Peury, Dyce Rasnick, Anna B. Fairn, Henrietta Lafferty, Betty Lou Ranche. Sue Hornsby, Betty Lou Ranche, Sue Hornsby, Betty Ann Allen, Margie Caborne, Harriet Messer, Edina Martin, Ruth Martin, Oiga Boien, Moreen Bolen, Allice Owens, Junior Campbell, Raymond Earle, Robert, Couley, Denail Whitt, Elisworth Coburn, Edmund Bolen, Haster Salisbury, Arbey Moore, Clarrince Petry, Alton Sione, Chas. Hornsby, Junior Francis, John Horton Arrowood.

DINWOOD

A fine 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus, of Din-wood, Saturday, Sept. 19.

Burlin Osborne injured two of his fingers recently.

Mr. and Ms. Lewis Cole, of Bosco, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shepherd over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams were the week-end guests of Mrs. George Symon, of Dinwood,

Mrs. Roscoe Hayes was visiting friends in Dinwood Saturday. Dick Robinson is working on a new home here.

new home here.

Chas. Compton. of Hite, was viziting friends in Dinwood and of Stephens Branch Saturday night.

Alex Patton, of Stephens Branch, as visiting friends in Dinwood Sun-ay evening.

Sam Stephens and family were risiting friends and relatives here

Kelly Dingus and Virgii Isaac ere in Paintsville on business Sat-

IVEL-TRAM

(Last week's correspondence)
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell
and family, of Oceana, W. Va., were
visiting relatives here over the week.

Miss Kathryn May has been vis-iting in Pikeville.

To Wayland Hot-Shots: That was

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lau Coy a fine daughter. Mot babe are doing fine.



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps ?

MAYTOWN

Miss Rose Hagans spent Satu in Paintsville.

ow employed in Louisrille.

Bobble May, who has just completed he course in the U. S. Signal now attending Piterille College.

week end. G. E. Allen, vocational teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Burne May spent the week-end visiting Mr. May's mother at Salyersville.

Curtis George is now serving Pulseville, where he will teach radio to members of the U. S. Signal

Mr. and Mrs. James Damron mo. tored to Ashland Sunday. They took their son-in-law, Curtis George, part way to enlist in the navy.

Miss Kethreer May 1.

HALL-HAGANS MARRIAGE

To Wayland Hot-Shois: That was a very intersting article concerning the erection of the monument in honor of our boys who die in the service. I'm sure all Floyd county circumstrate in the service. I'm sure all Floyd county of the same as I. We'll do our part in this vicinity.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Locian McCoy a fine daughter. Mother and from
the fire and from their numerous relends.

A daughter was born to Mrs.

Hattie Webb Thuraday.

Mrs. Debby Mullims has moved
from her home here to Melvin.

Miss Vloiet Little spent the weekend with relatives in Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Humter,
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Martin, visited friends here Sunday.

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Mr. Jackin Lewis and children

Mrs. Jackin Lewis and children

Are visiting her parents in Ohio.

present for the celebration.

Last week's correspondence:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarrell entertained the following to dimmer on
Monday of last week in honor of
SSt. Savage Cooley, who was at
home: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Aller, Mr.
and Mrs. G. B. Aller, Dr. and Mrs.
G. L. Aller, Misses Harriet and
Pagey Allen and Set. Coolesey.
Mrs. Ed Cottrell, of Winchester,
Ms. Ed Cottrell, of Winchester,
Will Webb, for the pass few days.

Sgt. Clarence Hayes, of New Or-leans, La. is spending a short va-cation with relatives and friends here and with his mother, Mrs. Mel. clna Hays, of Hueysville.

Mesdames Clarence Logan

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Lon Arrowood were shopping in in the Maytown Sunday School at a

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V A. Hayes Sunday.

T. J. Hagans was at home from Baltimore this week. Mr. Hagans is employed in defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Damron motored to Ashiana Sunday. They took
chet son, in-law. Curtis George
part way to enilst in the navy.

Miss Edshrym May has been vislifting in Pikeville.

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Munitain Mission school at Grumdy, va.

Mr. Mad Mrs. Judson Hayes an

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
ELECTS OFFICERS
The following officers and teachers were elected for the coming year

Lon Arrowood were snopping in Previous States of the Maystown Sunday School at a meeting this week: Mrs. H. L. May, Mrs. Rondel Hall and small son, Mrs. Rondel Hall and small son, Mrs. Rondel, of Huntington, W. Va. were well week to the Mrs. All the Mrs. States of Sunday School at a section of Wrs. Mrs. Rondel Cooley spent Tuesday Mrs. Restored 50 young people; Mrs. Wiley Jones, teacher of Juniors; Mrs. E. May left: Priday of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. E. States and Mrs. Rondel Cooley spent Tuesday Mrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. Ed. Studon was named president of pendid several days in Huntington, Wrs. A. Hayes stellar than the pendid several seated in North Mrs. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes edited the best in the history of the two boundary several in monor of the Hays fact trip home aince he enlisted.

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Not everybody with a dollar to spare can sheet a gen straight—but everybody can shoet straight to the beak and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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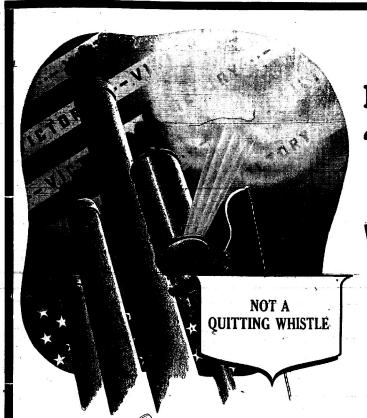
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PEACE!

And

The whistle of bombs falling at Pearl Harbor signalled the beginning of this grim game of war. There is no whistle to signal the stop of work, or the end of fighting for any of us till the "game" the Japs started last December 7 ends in the total defeat of them and their fellow-conspirators against the peace of the world.

Good Americans will keep that in mind.

They will emulate the example of the defenders of Bataan where there was no place for the slacker or time for "over-,

Emulating the example of those who are on battle fronts held by American soldiers, sailors, fliers and marines, they will buy War Bonds and Stamps - for these boys, working and fighting at less

Those in the Service know what it's all about. Do you? And what are you do-

Our best is not good enough for those willing and ready to make the Supreme Sacrifice. But let's not fail them, insofar as we are given the power to help.

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Fifth Columnists at Home

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SABOTEURS of the war effort are those
WPA clients who, knowing they do
not need food and clothing from
WPA, accept it; and equally guilty are
those relief officials who make it possible for these necessities of life to be taken from the mouths and bodies of our
own soldiers and those of our allies for
the use of persons who have other means
of survival.

While our own nation marvels at the
fortitude and stark disregard of death
the Russians are displaying at Stalingrad, it is a good time to develop a deep
contempt for those unpatriotic enough
to rob these people in a far-off land who
are fighting a great part of the war for
us, and to make that contempt felt all
the way to Washington.

Robbery is being done by those in
our own land who take food and other
necessities of life as governmental largess while they do not need them and
while our allies do.

THE TIMES has been, and always
will be, in sympathy with those who cannot help themselves. There are widows,
orphans and the aged who cannot work
when work is available. This newspaper
still believes in the principle behind
WPA. It does not subscribe to the theory
that, simply because some of us have
plenty to eat and wear and have money
in the bank, neither we nor the government of which we are a part, owes a
means of subsistence to those more unfortunate who would do honest work if
work could be had, or who are unable
to work.

But the good intentions of WPA often
fail. All institutions and systems of gov-

ing on freight for feeding some ne'er-do-wells; this and other countries need the food for their armies that some ne'erdo-wells are eating. .

Points By Other Editors

PRECIOUS TIME AND PRECIOUS METAL

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THAT incredibly brave stand at Stalingrad, that
yielding only house by house, reminds Amerteans how far they still are from the grim
extremities of war. One reason, of course, is just
such heroic Russian resistance against flerce odds
as is now being demonstrated on the Voles. Pirst
the British and now the Russians have given us
time—the Russians at perfectly staggering cost.

Our cities have not had to be yielded in bitter
house by house fighting, our fields have not had to
be scorthed-but an event in Louisville yesterday made
it plain that we have been very extrawgant of
the time bought at such terrible price. Our houses
and our fields have not) escaped the securge
of war, they have not even been stripped of the
useless junk that can be forged into weapons, as
every German and every Japanese home and farm
was stripped long ago. was stripped long ago.

Those who attended the meeting here of Ken-Those who attended the meeting here of Ken-incky newspaper editors, county salvage chairmen and others interested left it under no illusions about the seriousness of this thing. Already the shortage of scrap iron and steel impedes war pro-duction. Already every discarded, rusting bit of metal in attic or fence corner, every useless iron fence, every futile piece of metal grill work is a repreach to civilian America, an omen of a longer and harder war, until it is on the way to the junk

yard.

The Courier-Journal spoke recently of plans to be amounced to put an end to this shame as far as Kentuaky is concerned. These were made public at yesterday's meeting and may be read elsewhere in the paper. The newspapers and radio stations of this state have accepted a challenge where the collection of serap iron and steel is concerned. They are determined to get the message into every home, to put themselvee carnestly behind the sexellent work that has already been done in scrap collection. They know that when Kentuakins fully understand, the rest will be easy.—Courier-Journal.

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OR some young men, the navy has a fascination from the outset. Others will be attracted by the unusual opportunities to learn useful trades, and to earn pay increases with each promotion. Any yoong man, whatever his predilictions, will find in the United States navy a chance to help keep America free and strong.

Among those who have not followed the development of the navy, there is an impression that a sallor is just a chap who helps to handle a chip and on occasion helps to fire a battery. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The navy is one of the most highly skilled bodies of men in the world.

Most of the entisted men of the navy are tech-

Prestonsburg Scouts Aid in Distributing Price Leaflets

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The Boy Scouts of America have received high praise from Price Administrator Leon Henderson and received high praise from Price Administrator Leon Henderson and the stream of the price on the lob they are doing in distributing price control information to 25,000,000 homes throughout the nation.

Troop 30 of Prestonaburg, under the leadership of Jack Keenon.

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Alphoretta, Ky., Sept. 22 (Spl.)—

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number of her friends at her home

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TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

SELF-PITY

MANY middle-aged people find themselves pitying the poor little fellows they were some twenty or thirty or forty years ago. Compar their comforts and achievements with the meager things they once

knew, they come to the conclusion that as children they must have been dreadfully sensitive to their condition and must have suffered from the lack of necessary things. Unable to span the years since childhood with anything like an understanding memory, they see the past only in terms almost as unfair to us as the type that pictures everything as rosy.

Recently I have been trying to see why certain things seem so important in my childhood, so that they found a place in my diary, often recorded at great length. Some of the things thus set down lovingly would. corded at great length. Some of the things thus set down howingly would today not engage my attention five intuncts. But how easy to forget that I am now more than three times as old as I was then, that I have gone to school eleven years beyond the eighth graide, as it would now be called, that the more than half a lifetime I. have had sthose then has brought, nearly severy kind of experience that can came to one! Then life was new, everything I did or thought was an adventure into the unknown, the first flower of a spring that might well have been the first flower of its kind for my whole life. The every-day happenings of the neighborhood, trivial though they seem doday, were put down as great events and thus have become documentary evidence to me and to others that we lived thus and we are done to some inspariative proofs would have us belief. so and not as some imaginative people would have us believe.

What did a boy actually do in the early inneteen-hundreds? I know, partly because I can remember and partly because my dally records, written without a grain of imagination, tell just exactly how many tobacco hills we made, how many square feet there were in our plantbeds, how much each hog weighed at hog-killing time, how many wagon-loads of hay or corn or wood we hauled. And the best of it all is that all of it is recorded as if it were the law and the prophets, with a meticulousness that even put down the half pounds of the hogs weighed on the farm scales.

Running through all these boyth records and data are entries that show that I was having a great time, that I was a part of the farm and not an interloper. There are no deep, dark questionings of farm conditions. Every day seemed a freshly-minied coin, glistening and bright and worth its face value. Death, sickness, destructive fires, the moving away of dearly-loved neighbors, marriages, births, dinners, sermons, spelling-matches—my, what isn't in the record of the life of a boy on the farm? Earth may have been a "desert drear" to some of the brethren and sisters who testified at love-feates, but it would be hard to, find any such early the most property of the conditions of the condition of the service of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of Running through all these boyish records and data are entries that

MONEY TALKS

FREDERICK W. STAMP Economist and Director of Adult University of Louisville

KENTUCKY farmers are finding that migrant farm laborers can do the work of experienced hired hands they have lost to the army, the navy, and the defense industries. Migrant farm labor is not a new thing in this country. For years beet farmers of Colorodo and Utah and the fruit and vegetable farmers of California and Texas have brought Mexicans north during the harvest season and have sent them home after the crops were taken care off. These Mexicans made it possible for western farmers to got their vegetables and fruit to northern and eastern markets on schedule.

This year there is an acute shortage of farm labor in the East. New Jersey truck farmers have used migrant farm hands imported from the

Shelby county, Kentucky, farmers, working through the U.S. Em-Shelby county, Kentucky, farmers, working through the U. S. Employment Service's farm labor agency, headed by Horace Chevland, have brought over 200 farm laborers from Eastern Kentucky to help harvest tobacco, hay, corn and other crops. Many of these men had never cut tobacco, but it didn't take them long to learn. Allbough a few of the men did not stay on the job, most of them were glad for the opportunity to help in this essential part of the war program. In fact, the plain has been so successful that Mr. Clevehand plans to recruit a number of Eastern Kentucky farmers whose crops were ruined by the recent flash floods, to aid in harvesting the hemp crop in and around Henderson.

This is one of the most interesting and valuable farm programs I have heard of for many months, and I would advise all farmers who are short of hiref hands to get in bouch with the U.S. Employment Service's farm labor agency. Farm crops must be harvested II we are to carry on this was uccossfully.

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The Board ior and Jun odist Church prise birthds at the home a large gro of contests White and i After the co friends were ful vocal as Miss Jane of ted by Mrs. and Mrs. Fr their guests useful gifts

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HOPKINSVILLE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary, of
Hopkinsville, arrived Sunday to be
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. They returned to their home,
the early part of the week.

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Ladies of the Methodist Church gave a cafeteria dinner in the church dining room on Thursday evening. The Kiwanis Club joined their friends there.

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Ottis Music, of Emma, will leave within the next two weeks id enter the "Sea Bees", may construction engineers. As a handler of explosives, he will enter the service with a gunner's mate first class rating.

GUESTS OF CLARKES

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clarke had
as guests to dinner Thursday at
their home near here Mrs. Horton
D. Hewlett, Mrs. Ben Martin, Mrs.
Ernest Turner and Mrs. Jones, all
of Drift.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON
Mrs. T. M. Hereford and Mrs.
Alex M. Spradlin have returned
from Washington, D. C., where they
were guests last week of Mrs. Hereford's daughter, Mrs. Bill Pearson.

ENTERS U. OF K.

Miss: Billie Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, rntered the University of Kentucky Monday for her second year.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright at their home on Bull Creek. Sept. 8, is announced. The little miss has been christened Brenda Marlene.

TO SPEND WINTER HERE

Mrs. Walter F. Van Landingham
will leave her Miami, Florida, home
on Oct. 2 to spend two or three
months here with her mother, Mrs.
Josle D. Harkins.

RECOVERING
C. L. Hyden is recovering from a recent illness.

IN FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen are in Frankfort this week, and Mrs. Allen will take examination for a postum there. Mr. Allen has volunteered for army service. The Allens will be greatly missed by their many friends here.

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Pvt. Jimmy Hatcher, of Camp
Pickett, Va., visited his mother. Mrs.
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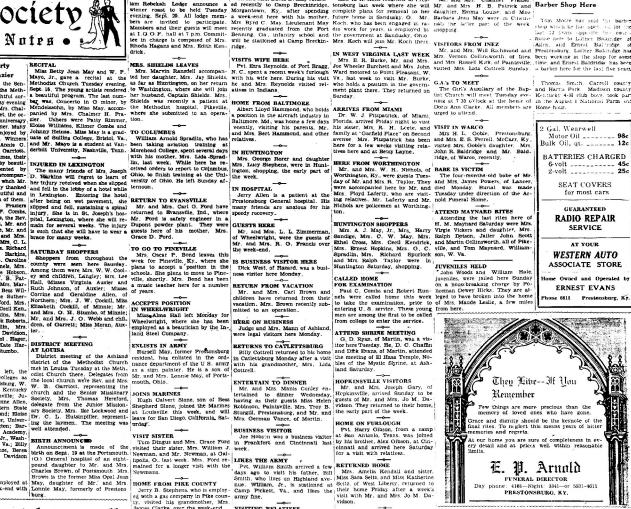
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ins of plumbing and heating appliances, he added:

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His point was that the WPB placed in the hands of merchants the responsibility for conjerving the supply and that many of them had found ways to press their seles and still stay within the letter of the law even going so far as to advertise the restricted products while using the words. "Said only in accordance, with government regulations."

Then he called on the merchants to sell as few of the restricted feaths spirit of the war-necessitated regulations.

Simplification schedules have been issued to cover saws, axes, hatchets, adzes and light hammers,

War expenditures for August were \$5,182,000,000, including Treasury disbursements and RFC expendi-

The new all-purpose ration book: has been sent to the printer. It is the first of four designated to provide a swift means for rationing any article almost at the instant a short-age is foreseen. It contains 192 coupons on eight pages, Your Supar ration books will be known as No. 2

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Authority to ration farm ma-chinery and equipment has been sub-delegated to the secretary of agriculture.

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The county poundage turned in by the various organisa-tions enumerated above in each of the counties may also be counted in each county's total poundage in the compe-tition for county prizes.

SPECIAL NOTE—You should be interested in helping your county win one of the county prizes because the money will be used for civic improvement in your county as designated by—

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round it up and turn it in. Spend the next two weeks rooting for it—dig it out and be ready for the big state-wide scrap metal collection drive that starts October 12th. It means money to YOU! It means VICTORY to your country!

Read the Simple, Fair Contest Rules

This nation is facing a serious shortage of scrap metal. A

shortage that threatens to slow down war production of ships

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scrap! Scrap is needed at once, by the ton, to win the war and Kentucky can and WILL supply this urgent need.

Lying in the barnyards of Kentucky farms, in tool sheds, under bridges, buried in gullies, and attics and basements and garages, all over the state, is the very material that is so urgently NEEDED. It is within YOUR power to

1. ELICIBILITY...

Every person residing within a Kentucky county is eligible to contribute to the

county's total collection.

Persons and their families engaged in the business of buying and selling scrap iron or collecting it on a commission are NOT eligible to compete as individuals recognition of the county's total by initiating scrap collection, the contest credit to go to the original owner who turned it in, contest credit to go to the original owner who turned it in, contest credit to go to the original owner who turned it in, contest credit to go to the original owner who turned it of the contest of the contest of the contest of the prizes, are eligible to collect scrap metal to be entered in the name of that organization. The same mandoth the organization and the individual. Every individual living in the state and not engaged in the business of collecting on the same of the prize to an individual to compete for the prize to an individual to compete for the

2. PROCEDURE-

The County Salvage Committee in each county in the state will be in charge of collection of all scrap metal entered in the contest.

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Credit in the Scrap Metal Contest will be granted only on scrap turned in from Oct. 12 to Oct. 31 inclusive.

3. CONTEST JUDGES

The judges of this contest will consist of a committee of three, to be named by Judge E. C. O'Rear, State Salvage Chairman, and Mrs. T. C. Carroll, State Salvage Chairwoman.

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THE GEM OF MY LIFE
(An original poem written by Former Circuit Judge A. T. Fatrick, Prestonsburg, and read at the funeral of his wife).

Gleaming brilliantly beneath the

skies.

He bright, beautiful sparkling eyes:
My young heart was throbbing with
affection,
Only for her sweet, charming selection.

old.
Time nor seasons' passing can never
efface
My abiding love for her beautiful

leighbors recognize her Christian

only Jesus can sustain us in our great loss!

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hess and children were to Van Lear Sunday.

Joe Keesling and Glenna spent their vacation in Logan and Mal-lory, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wingo had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wingo and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of War, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roski and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, of Emmett. W. Va., were visitors in the Wingo home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins were out of town for the weekend.

Only for her sweet, charming selection.

Long, long ago the sweet fancy of my soul, self in the navy Thursday. They went to Louwkille for their cramination. They are sons of Still lingern yet, now while we are old.

BETSY LAYNE

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My abiding love for her beautiful
face:
Six decades here we have lived side
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As the hours move the day to live
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Neighbors recognize her Christian consistency.

She was a helpmeet never without constancy; her children truth, the children truth, the children truth, they knew.

She loved them all so dearly—that they knew.

We may be dissevered in the grave to lie, which gave him the privilege of ringing the Liberty Bell will.

ove for each other can Miss Barbars Marin has returned from the control of the co

dissful land beyond the sky away, with angels through endless Kermit lett for New Orleans Mon.

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been broken!

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Her beautiful life here has now come to its end!.

She has departed—my beat and truest friend.

And she has gone to a blissful home—she flew away; for rave to meet her there some perfect day;

The gem of her life, loving Jesus, He will to obey, He faith in Him grew as she prayed each day.

Achiel of the King, she lived be meath the cross and only Jesus can sustain us in of Williamsport, reporter.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Swet music is echoing from the crystal strand, of angels no golden harps, in the blastul land;
Among the throng, she wayes the banner of victory.
And joins in the refrain, Jesus abides with me.

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Mrs. Herbert Conley, of Orkney, was admitted on Sept. 20 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

John Adkins, small son of Johnnie Adkins, of Langley, was admitted to

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Most which traveled man at God-man Field, Firt Kinox Ky, is Mas-fer Sergeant Row. M. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crabtree, Prestonsburs. His traveling is a re-sult of his being crew chief of one of the large transports used at the field, "Pormerly an employe of the ER Horn Coal Corporation at Way-land, Sir. Crabtree is with the SML Base Squadro."

Amone the recent arrivals at the Campbell, Ky-Verlin Case, Lang-Cauterma-ser Replacement Train and Centre, E. Warren, Way, are fair former residents of Ployd country. J. J. James Mullett, Weeksbury, by They are:

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