March went out. Like THAT!

STILL IN KENTUCKY

Looks like we won't have to secede, after all. The Governor is going to make that Legislature redistrict.

#### GIVE HIM CREDIT

In all seriousness, we Doubting Thomases who feared Governor Johnson would not extend himself to get this job of re-districting done, owe him an apology. His speech Monday read like the utterance of a great and sincere man.

fected, give one man credit for it. tive Corporation here is one. You can't credit legislators from the The War Production zoard Friday Besides her husband, she leaves Governor of Kentucky, with winning cember 5, last. it for us.

#### MUSTA LOST ON 'EM

To Spring Poets:

Buy one of our \$15.95 rhyming dic- Lockridge, superintendent, said. tionaries and we'll guarantee that you break into print.

#### INNOCENT YOUNG THING!

enough to get by at the recent Inez complete. basketball tournament on a student ticket by tying a "doo-dad" in her

#### THE WOMAN LOST

Once upon a time a woman kicked a cow brute a behemoth kick. Anyway, Johnny Hale found her stocking in a side of beef at his store here recently.

#### OFFICIAL DECISION

When Green Allen returned to two-weeks' absence, John Allen expressed serious doubt if he is entitled to his salary. "He went A.W.O.L., without us having a director's meeting or making any minutes authorizing him to take steps," the D. A. explained.

QUICK-THE SMELLING SALTS! drew up a certain contract between ing a conference in Ashland where one for striking and wounding. himself and a Prestonsburg man to the rationing set-up was discussed, There also are three voluntary manwhom he had sold an interest in a that the task of preparing for the slaughter trials docketed. gas well that wasn't yet a gas well. Floyd county registration will re- Despite the large number of case He proceeded soberly enough with ovire much effort. Since all rural wherein gunplay is indicated, and Events at Pikeville the whereases, wherefores, etc., till schools of the county are closed and although there are eight defendants he came to the point where must be many of their teachers employed docketed for trial on charges of mentioned what condition would elsewhere, competent registrars reckless use of a deadly weapon, prevail in case gas was not found must be recruited either from other there are only 10 cases charging in paying quantities. There he cop- professions or other localities. ied from a first aid manual what to do in case of a heart attack!

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# RURAL ROADS TO GET AID

#### Hill Says Court Trying To Make Work Lasting

pearing in this newspaper last week sugar rationing stamps in public odist Church. relative to the need for maintenance grade schools, and industrial consuof Floyd county's WPA constructed mers in high schools. Teachers have prayer and scripture reading by loroads, County Judge E. P. Hill de- been asked to serve as registrars. clared that the fiscal court is mak- One member of a family can regi-s

provements permanent. said, are inadequate to the task of each applicant and the amount of hiring labor and paying for the work sugar on hand. Each person will renecessary to be done, the county's ceive a war ration book, 8x101/2 share in the Rural Highway Admin- inches in size, containing 28 stamps. istration fund is expected to provide Each stamp represents a two-week

that the failure of the rural highway will not be good thereafter. administration to get machinery The registrar will tear out of the into this county in the early spring book a sufficient number of stamps while roadbeds are soft enough for to cover the amount of sugar in exsuccessful grading is very disap- cess of two pounds per person on pointing. The county's share in the hand at the time of registration. rural highway fund is approximate- Consumers will give stamps to storely \$22,000, but expenditure of this keepers when purchases are made money, it was pointed out, does not and the storekeepers will use the aclie with the county but rather with cumulated stamps, in turn, when the Rural Highway Administration they buy fresh supplies.

through work on rural roads. Rural highway officials have been TO ELECT OFFICERS asked to start work in this county by AT MEET TONIGHT April 1, it was said, but this help will not be available until around May 1, Judge Hill was told. It was explained by the highway depart- will hold its annual election of ofment that repair of equipment and ficers tonight (Thursday) when it other factors caused the delay.

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

bad enough.

**APRIL 2, 1942** 

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

U.S. FAVORS **BIG SANDY** 

**REA CO-OP** Project, One of 34

To Finish Work Under Way

complete construction work with and was known as one of Prestons-When, and if, re districting is ef- Big Sandy Rural Electric Co-Opera- devout member of the Holiness

under-represented sections, because cut off all copper supplies to other seven sons and daughters, Frank they couldn't be otherwise than for REA projects, except for 100 tons, Goble, Mrs. Vada Collins, Mrs. Gerre-districting. Those opposing jus- and directed the REA to divert the tie Wills, Mrs. Eula Mae Gray, 18,412 tons with no injuries. tice provided by the state constitu- 500 tons now in its possession to James Andrew Goble, Mrs. Lucille tion deserve anything but credit. So this and 33 other projects so that Wills, Mrs. Margaret Cole, all of 16,282 tons with no injuries. remember - whatever of an even they may be completed. Each of Prestonsburg; also three brothersbreak we get in the matter of repre- the 34 favored projects was more sentation, credit one Keen Johnson, than 40 per cent completed on De-

Copper thus made available to the Big Sandy Co-op will complete the 101 miles of line under its B proj-In Tom Holland's column in Sun- ect. All but 16 miles in Martin counday's C.-J., the Prestonsburg foot- ty and approximately 30 miles in ball team was called the Blackouts. Johnson county are in this county. Arrival of materials for completion of B project is expected soon, A. C.

Completion of B project will give Floyd county approximately 100 miles of line serving 400 homes. In this, Johnson and Martin counties What young Prestonsburg matron, 225 miles of line electrifying apmother of two, still looks young proximately 1,000 homes will be

> tive has more members per mile of line and is adding more members to existing lines than any other Kentucky co-operative.

# **OFFICIALS SEE**

#### As Sugar Rationing Registration Days Approaching

This is the same John Allen who expressed the opinion, after attend. shooting at without wounding and

Nation-wide registration of household sugar consumers will take place May 4 to 7 and industrial consumers will register April 28 and 29, the Of- Easter Sunrise Service fice of Price Administration announced this week. All sugar sales, wholesale as well as retail, will be suspended at midnight April 27, and sales under the rationing system will be resumed May 5. The suspension was ordered to give wholesalers and retailers time to take inventory and register their stocks prior to the registration for issuance of rationing cards.

Commenting on an editorial ap- Householders will register for

ing every effort to make these im- ter the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an application Although the county's finances, he giving the name, age and address of sugar allotment. If the stamp is Judge Hill explained, however, not used in the buying period, it

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. D. The county has two graders and Ftzpatrick. Mrs. J. D. Thomas will lead the program which will have for its topic, "Art Today."

#### Invalid for 20 Years, Mrs. Goble Succumbs At Home Here

Mrs. Emma Prater Goble, 51 years old, wife of C. C. (Buck) Goble, died at her home on Highyears of ill health.

A daughter of Harrison and Sarah week. Castle Prater, she was born in Johnson county May 18, 1866. She had Of 34 rural electrification projects resided in Prestonsburg since her in the United States permitted to marriage Fcb. 19, 1907 to Mr. Goble, supplies of copper now available, the burg's best women. She had been a Church for 28 years.

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# AS 188 CASES

#### Murder Defendants Total 13, But Five Not 'Before Court'

Of the 188 cases docketed for trial at the Floyd circuit court term which convencs here Monday, 13

Five of the murder defendants, Mr. Lockridge said the Big Sandy however, are "not before the court," Co-op is also fortunate in having all or practically all five never havenough materials available to con- ing been arrested. These defendants her son, John Cartmell, of Drift, nect other consumers to existing are Bob Stephens, Jimmy Caudill, lines. He added that this co-opera- George Phillips, Marie Wilson and Estin Harris.

Leslie, Pert Hall Slone, Vernon Cre- years. means, Ben and Mary Tackett, Ed Mullett and Allen Slone.

slated for a new trial April 21

County school officials this week cutting and wounding, eight for Home.

carrying concealed deadly weapons. The complete docket follows:

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# On High School Grounds

Fair weather prevailing, the Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday on the Prestonsburg high school grounds, with all Prestonsburg churches participating in a service of song and praise, it was announced this week In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Meth-

The 45-minute service will include man and music by choirs from the various churches.

# HIGH RATING

#### At Music Festival Held Last Week At Pikeville

Music Festival held at Pikeville last Friday and Saturday.

ington. Each instrumental soloist teered for officer training. his visits at the several schools.

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## February Accident Record Of 19 Mines, Perfect

During the month there were 51 injuries and one death in this mining area. The Koppers Coal Company, Weeksbury, had the best acci- mined 4,950 tons with no injuries. dent prevention record of the month, producing 30,801 tons of coal with- mined 4,800 tons with no injuries. cut an injury.

follow:

The Liberty Elkhorn Mining Company mined 12,414 tons with no in-

206 mined 13,380 tons with no in-

Glogora Coal Company mined 11,-844 tons with no injuries. North-East Coal Company, Aux-

Beaver Coal & Mining Company mined 7,944 tons with no injuries.

#### 91-Year-Old Woman Succumbs at Drift, A Victim of Cancer

Mrs. Susanna Cartmell, 91 years old, died Tuesday at the home of after an extended illness of cancer.

Mrs. Cartmell, widow of W. M. Cartmell, was a native of Lawrence Defendants who have only recent- county, but had resided in this ly been indicted on murder charges county for some time. She was one or whose trials had been continued of the section's oldest and best till the April term are Cecil New- woman, and had been a member of some, Jim Hall, Maude and Dave the Freewill Baptist Church for 73

Surviving her are three sons John, Drift; Lee Cartmell, Whites-Slone, given a life term at a re- ville, Md.; William, of Emma. cent court term, gained a reversal The body was taken Wedfrom the Court of Appeals and is nesday, following funeral rites conducted from the home of John Cart-In addition to the murder trials, mell, to Chapman, Lawrence counthose cases indicating an intention ty, where burial was made under of killing another include two for the direction of the Arnold Funeral

## Prestonsburg Entrants Rate High in Speech

District contests in speech events burg high school girls, Bennie Mae given at the Methodist Church Sun-Caudill and Jane Carol Hager, re- day evening at 7:30. ceived ratings of "Superior." One,

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February was an accidentless Elk Horn Coal Corp., No. 2, mined month for 19 of the Big Sandy field's 7,502 tons with no injuries. land avenue here Monday of heart 36 mines, A. D. Sisk, secretary of Goose Creek Mining Company complications which followed 20 the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining mined 6,523 tons with no injuries. Ruth Elkhorn Coals, Inc., mined Institute, reported at Pikeville last 6.237 tons with no injuries.

Central Elkhorn Coal Co., No. 5, mined 5,830 tons with no injuries. Central Elkhorn Coal Co., No. 3, Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. No. 5E, 3,858 tons with no injuries.

Other items of Mr. Sisk's report

Elkhorn Coal Company mined Elkhorn Collieries Company mined

juries. Consolidation Coal Company No.

ier, mined 10,205 tons with no in-

#### Floyd County Drive For Cripples' Aid Is Speeded Up

Floyd county workers, seeking funds to aid the Kentucky Crippled Children Comission, redoubled their efforts this week with the approach and upon the urgent request of 20 years old, who was accidentally made Feb. 17, five months ahead of of Easter, closng day of the drive, Mandt, Floyd county chairman, said

South-East Coal Co., (Millstone)

Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co. (Esco)

North-East Coal Co. (Thealka)

Company mined 13,793 tons with 1

mined 54, 133 tons with 4 injuries.

Martin) mined 13,904 tons, with

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mined 3,068 tons with no injuries.

mined 2,088 tons with no injuries.

mined 19,499 tons with 1 injury.

mined 3,807 tons with no injuries.

461 tons with no injuries.

Committees assisting Mrs. Mandt in soliciting financial aid for the Commission follow:

Mrs. John Goodman, Drift; Mrs. J. P. Francis, Martin; Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool, Wayland; Mrs. William Hess, David; E. R. Price, Wheelwright; Mrs. Bernard Ison, Garrett; Mesdames Curtis Clark, W. C. Rimmer, J. R. Hurt, Wm. Hyden, A. C. Harlowe, Martin Lee May, George Straughan, C. H. Smith, Burl Spurlock, W. Claude Caudill, Fred Dickerson and Mr. Chalmer Frazier, all of Prestons-

#### Community Invited To Hear Easter Program

The Rev. W. B. Garriott this Nickells and M. C. Moore. week issued an invitation to the enurday, March 21. Two Prestonsburg high school girls, Bennie Mae given at the Methodist Church Sun-

The junior and senior choirs will Evelyn Moore, received the rating sing Easter allelujah and an ensemof "Excellent." Miss Caudill and ble of Easter hymns and anthems, as Miss Hager did poetry reading while arranged by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, celebrating the resurrection of the Saviour.

# Opportunities for Selectees To Become Officers, Cited

tive service registrants between the is inducted. ages of 18 and 45, and now defer- Average time for completion of been deprived by war. red because of dependents, to be- this course is six to nine and not Cost of seed, Mr. Isbell said, will come U.S. army officers were de- less than three months. The regis- average approximately 90 cents per scribed this week by Robert J. Wal- trant will enter training at the reg- acre. The Commodity Credit Cor-

for the benefit of such registrants, motions,

blood test, his Local Board will send in which he is concerned. him with his records to Ft. Thomas, If the registrant is successful, he in the postoffice building here. school music groups and individuals officer candidates. He shall provide as a lieutenant.

Music Festival to be held in Lex- ification, as if he had never volun- ing, must have never been convicted county needed cash crops.

will make the presentations during and will be classified into I-A. He pletion of the officer training TO CONDUCT BAKE SALE will then be inducted as any other course. Judges at the Pikeville festival selectee, except that all his records Contact your Local Board for Methodist Church will hold a bake ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Opportunities for qualified selec- he is an officer candidate when he age in 1943 to restore the rope sup-

shall first sign an application to candidate, he may at his own re- from 20 to 30 bushels of seed, Mr. volunteer, also a waiver of depen- quest be discharged. Upon such dis- Isbell added.

award from an anonymous donor. is otherwise qualified, he shall bring ucation and experience as will rea- as other information. Jesse Elliott, county band instructor, his records back to his Local Board sonably insure his satisfactory com-

> shall have the letters VOC stamped further details. Act now while this sale at the Hughes Drug Store Sat- Joe E. Reffitt, adm., estate of Tom thereon to show army officials that branch of the army is expanding. urday morning at 10 o'clock.

#### WHAT A NERVE!

Thieves Take Car, Loot Worth \$150, Charge Gas to Owner

The unmitigated gall of some

thieves! Last Friday night's theft of Joe Cooley's Dodge coupe and approximately \$150 worth of other belongings at the Broadway Service Station which he operates here was

But when, after ransacking the premises and filling the car with a Elk Horn Coal Corp., No. 1, mined supply of gasoline and oil, the thief or thieves charged Mr. Cooley \$3 on the cash register for the gasoline and 80 cents for oil-now, that was Sandy Valley Coal Co. mined 3,- too much.

They did not charge him with the two spare tires, one extra wheel, an assortment of sparkplugs, flash-Central Elkhorn Coal Co. No. 6, lights and two rifles they took.

The outraged filling station operator felt some better about the matter when, 40 minutes after he had Clear Branch Mining Company notified the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club in Ashland of his loss, the automobile, undamaged, was Consolidation Coal Co. No. 214 found by Catlettsburg police.

No arrest had been made up till Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company Wednesday in the looting.

## RITES HELD FOR SOLDIER

#### Pvt. Marion Hall, Accident Victim At Fort Bragg

Funeral rites for Pvt. Marion Hall, State Chairman Neil Dalton. The shot and killed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., regular schedule, in the hope of state quota is \$40,000, Mrs. Ambrose last week, were held Sunday at Mc- "beating the gun" on any priorities Dowell and burial was made in the that might be declared on such family cemetery there.

Private Hall was shot, according to meagre details reaching here, David, as a result of bus de la

15 months, THE TIMES was told, wright are in particularly poor conand was a volunteer. He was a son dition, of the late O'Dell Hall who was kill- The six new buses on order would ed by a train at McDowell, a few have cost \$13,588.

Mrs. Cora Hall, one brother, Billie Joe, and one sister, Ruth. Officiating at the funeral were the Revs. Aaron Pack, Milford Hall, Troy

# TO BE SOUGHT

#### 1942 Crop for Seed Is National Aim, Isbell Says

week announced that Floyd county farmers will be asked to sow 100 acres of land to hemp this year in the nation's effort to grow enough seed to assure sufficient hemp acreply of which the United States has

lace, clerk of Draft Board 45 here. ular pay for privates and pay will poration guarantees a price of \$8 a Mr. Wallace's outline, prepared be increased as he earns his pro- bushel for seed produced this year by farmers, provided the seed meets If, at any time in training, the the standard of 90 per cent germi-The registrant at his Local Board registrant is rejected as an officer nation. Each acre should produce

charge, his Local Board shall re- Hemp grows best, he pointed out, His Local Board shall have him classify him into his original III-A on creek or river bottom land, and take the regular screening examina- classification, and his attempt to should be sowed in April. A govtion and blood tests. If he passes become an officer shall have no erment permit to purchase the seed this screening examination and bearing on any future classification and grow the crop must be filed with the Floyd County War Board MARRIAGE LICENSES

approximates that required for a March 27, the Rev. J. M. Hall, of until he is commissioned, because growing as a weed in this county, Hale. Paul Mitchell Watson, 21, and If the regstrant fails the army ex- while he is in training his pay will and these specimens are heavy pro- Marie Terry, both of Wheelwright; amination, he shall bring his rec- not be sufficient for that purpose. ducers of seed. This crop and cas- marriage solemnized March 28 by

who participated in the Pikeville If the registrant makes at least quirements as other I-A selectees, should consult Mr. Isbell, who will the Rev. Fred H. McGinness of the meet will, this week, receive an 110 on the Army Aptitude Test and except height; must have such ed-supply cultivation methods as well United Brethren in Christ Church,

The Woman's Society of the

## SCHOOL BUS ORDER 'OUT.' HALL TOLD

#### Board Is Advised To Make Best Of Old Buses

There is a possibility that not one of the six school buses purchased by the Floyd County Board of Educa-

tion in February will be delivered. This information was imparted to County Superintendent Town Hall last week at Lexington by Henry Reed, of the motor carrier division, Interstate Commerce Com-

mission. If school bus sales remain "frozen" for the duration of the war a major transportation problem faces Floyd county, Superintendent Hall said. The only hope expressed was that conditions will improve and that present restrictions will be re-

"It is more important that we win the war than any county have school buses, however great the need," Mr. Reed said. "Not a school bus will be delivered in any county in the area under my supervision,' he added. All available vehicles of this type,

it was explained, are needed for the war effort to transport soldiers and defense workers and to perform similar services. Without the buses ordered,

the county will have only 10 buses, three of which have been slated for retirement because of Purchase of the new buses was

Transportation of students

while on guard duty. It was said freezing, will continue to be made that authorities held he had acci- by rail at a heavy expense to the dentally discharged a sawed-off board of education. Meanwhile, hope shotgun which he was carrying. He for transportation in other sections died almost instantly, the shotgun now served by buses will be to "keep charge passing through his abdo- 'em running" through careful handling and repair. One bus here, one The victim had been in the army at Maytown and another at Wheel-

#### Surviving him are his mother. May, Allen To Speak At Memorial Service

Memorial services, honoring the late Harry H. Ramey, will be held at the Methodist Church, Salyersville, Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m.,

A. J. May, Congressman from the Seventh District, will deliver the principal address. Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg attorney, will also appear on the program. The public is invited to attend.

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## County Agent S. L. Isbell this Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

First National Bank vs. J. I. May, et al.; Combs & Combs, attys. First National Bank vs. L. M. Venters, et al.; Combs & Combs, attys First National Bank vs. S. C. Berkely, et al.; Combs & Combs, attys. Charles Moore vs. Town of McDowell. et al.: Combs & Combs, attys Charles Moore, et al., vs. Hazel Newsome, et al.; Combs & Combs attys. Noah Tackett vs. Willie Hall (Jury Fee). Mack Judson Voehringer Co. of New York vs. Ed Cury, et al.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Myrtle Taylor vs. Arnold Taylor; S. C. Ferguson, atty. Cora Holbrook Bates vs. Noel Bates; Joe P. Tackett, atty.

Jacob A. Akers, 26, and Julia Hol-Not less than 20 Floyd county Ky., for the army examination for will be commissioned in the army Labor for the cultivation of hemp brook, 17, both of Ligon; married attained the top ranking of "Su- his own traveling expenses for this Registrant must make arrange- corn crop, Mr. Isbell said. Hemp the Regular Baptist Church, officiatperior" at the Eastern Kentucky examination to and from Ft. Thom- ments for support of his dependents has been found by the county agent, ing. Russell Thompson and Helen mentalists and vocalists thus rated ords back to his Local Board, and Requirements in brief: Must de- tor or mole beans, also wanted by the Rev. Claude Sexton, of the Pilare eligible, to appear at the State he will be left in his III-A class- monstrate leadership while in train- the government, will supply Floyd grim Holiness Church. Charles Rice, 20, of Banner, and Eleanor Salmons, of felony, must have physical re- Farmers interested in these crops 17, of Martin; married March 28, officiating. Ralph Littleton and Ethel Pennington. Sherrill Frazier and Gladys Payne.

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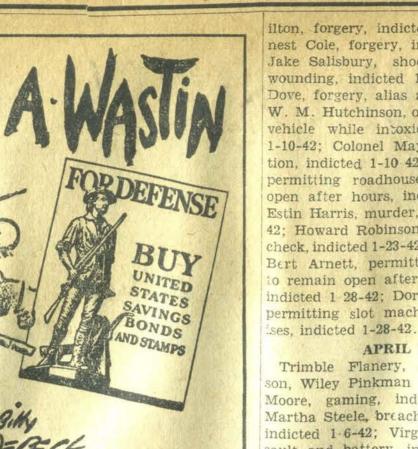
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#### APRIL COURT DOCKET

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APRIL 6 E. D. Fleming, voluntary manslaughter, continued generally; Bob Stephens, murder, alias and continued; Jimmie Caudill, murder, alias and continued; John Conley and Susan Conley, receiving stolen property, transferring from Johnson county with process to issue to witnesses; George Phillips, murder, alias and continued; Willie Marcillett, Mrs. Willie Marcillett, Mrs. Willie Shepherd and Bill Marcillett, arson, continued generally without process; Charlie Miller, grand larceny, alias and continued; Dewey Gibson, grand larceny, alias and continued (two cases); Ernie Marshall, cutting and wounding, alias Amos Gibson, escaping from officer sure, drunkenness, indicted 1 9-42; and continued to Magoffin county; while under arrest, alias and con-Newt Cole, assault and battery, alias and continued; Otis Collins, reckless of deadly weapon, alias and contin- 1-9-42. use of deadly weapon, alias and continued Magoffin and Floyd coun- ing and wounding, continued gener- Cecil Newsome, murder, continued alias and continued. ties (two cases); L. M. Bowens and ally without process; Ernest Buck- April 8, witnesses recognized, at-L. E. Bowens, obtaining goods or ner, gaming, alias and continued; tachment to issue for Iva Reed; money by false pretense, alias and Fred Howell, breaking and and en- Jonah Hall, shooting and wounding, continued; Robert Howard, carrying tering storehouse, bond forfeiture continued with process to issue for concealed deadly weapon, alias and on Noah Johnson, surety; Sterling witnesses; Jonah Hall, reckless use continued; L. M. Bowens and L. E. Wright, child desertion, bond forfei- deadly weapon, continued with pro-Bowens, obtaining goods or money ture on Leomon Wright, surety; cess for witnesses; Roy Gearheart. by false pretense, alias and contin- Charley Porter, cutting and wound- operating vehicle without license, ued: Marie Wilson, murder, alias ing, alias and continued; Jimmy alias and continued; Roy Gearheart, and continued; Terry A. Jones, de- Dove and Thelma Burchett, adultery operating vehicle while intoxicated, frauding innkeeper, alias and con- and fornication, bond in clerk's of- alias and continued; Spicy Mitchell, tinued; Hillard Hall, obtaning goods fice as to Thelma Burchett, alias assault and battery with automobile, or money by false pretense, contin- and continued as to Jimmy Dove; indicted 1-6-42; Jack Parsons, ued on motion and grounds; Elmer Calvin Shepherd and Hubert Mc- drunkenness, indicted 1-7-42; Silas Clifton and Tracy Hamilton, petit Kenzie, permitting roadhouse to re- Collie, possessing liquor, indicted 1larceny, alias and continued to Pike main open after closing hours, alias 7-42; Wiley Nelson, operating motor Hall and Okie Carroll, breaking and and Floyd county; Kenny Miller, and continued; Della Lovett Smith, vehicle while intoxicated, indicted entering storehouse, in jail—process carrying concealed deadly weapon, incest, alias and continued; Law- 1-8-42; Norman Crider, using incontinued on motion and grounds; rence Gilwreath or Lawrence Lovett, sulting language. indicted 1-9-42. L. E. Bowen and L. M. Bowen, ob- incest, alias and continued; Robert taining goods or money by false pre- Porter and Orville Porter, forgery. Jim Hall, murder, continuedtense, alias and continued; J. G. alias and continued as to Orville witnesses recognized - attachment Thomas, conversion of property, Porter, continued generally as to to issue for Henderson Neeley to alias and continued; L. E. Bowen Robert Porter; Maynard Dudley, Johnson county; Bert Hall and and L. M. Bowen, obtaining goods carrying concealed deadly weapon. Everett Reynolds, grand larceny, or money by false pretense, alias continued on motion and ground; (two cases) alias and continued; and continued; L. E. Bowen and Willie Castle, child desertion, alias Frank Hall, child desertion, contin-

continued; L. E. Bowen and L. M. Bowen, obtaining goods or money by

false pretense, alias and continued. Joe Hall, shooting and wounding, continued generally without process: Frank Wilson, forgery, alias and continued (two cases); T. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., reckless use of deadly weapon, alias and continued; T. J. Fitzpatrick Jr., drunkenness, alias and continued; Tom Fugate, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Bert Hall, breaking

and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Crit Yates, detaining a

continued; Crit Yates, shooting at without wounding, alias and continued; Brancel Collier, breaking and entering storehouse, alias and continued; Earn Robinson, grand larceny (two cases) bond forfeiture; tinued; Amos Gibson, reckless use hicle while intoxicated, indicted ued: Joe Hall and Earl Miller, strik-L. M. Bowen, obtaining goods or and continued; Orville Porter, for- ued with process for witnesses; money by false pretense, alias and gery, alias and continued; Jim Ham- Alonzo Frazier, Henry Boto and

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ilton, forgery, indicted 1-7-42; Er- indicted 1-28-42; Gordon Hall, car- Administrator's Notice nest Cole, forgery, indicted 1-7-42; rying concealed deadly weapon, in-Jake Salisbury, shooting at and dicted 1-28-42; Clay Henry, permitwounding, indicted 1-8-42; Jimmie ting gaming device on premises, in-Dove, forgery, alias and continued; dicted 1-28-42; Jim Edd Rains, sell-W. M. Hutchinson, operating motor ing beer or intoxicating liquor on vehicle while intoxicated, indicted Sunday, indicted 1-28-42; Maybelle 1-10-42; Colonel May, child deser- Goodman, drunkenness, indicted 1tion, indicted 1-10 42; Isaac Smith, 28-42; Henry Allen, assault and batpermitting roadhouse to remain tery, indicted 1-28-42; Willard Hall, open after hours, indicted 1-28-42; operating motor vehicle while intox-Estin Harris, murder, indicted 1-28- icated, bond in clerk's office-process 42; Howard Robinson, uttering cold to issue for witnesses. check, indicted 1-23-42 (three cases); Bert Arnett, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, continued; Noah Frasure, reckless indicted 1 28-42; Dorothy Murphy, use deadly weapon, alias and conpermitting slot machine on prem-tinued; Pert Hall Slone, murder

APRIL 7

1-6-42; Tom Hall, drunkenness, in- cation, indicted 1-6-42. dicted 1-6-42; Harrison Hunley, assault and battery with deadly weapon, indicted 1-28-42; Frank shooting and wounding, continued; Parsons, drunkenness, indicted 1-6- Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, 42; Frank Parsons, carrying con- robbery, continued; Tuley Salisbury cealed deadly weapon, indicted 1-6- and Oliver Allen, shooting into an 42; Tom Hall, petit larceny, indict- automobile, continued; Ervin Combs, ed 1-6-42; Ella Blankenship, drunk- receiving or having in possession enness, indicted 1-6-42; Dave Wick- stolen property, continued with proer, drunkenness, indicted 1-6-42; cess for witnesses (Preacher Green of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for Bill Lambert, drunkenness, indicted Allen and John Rose); Tuley Salis- the Republican nomination for 1-6-42; Susie Lyons, drunkenness, bury, carrying concealed deadly indicted 1-6-42; Buck and Marietta weapon, continued, process for wit-Mann, permitting roadhouse to re- nesses; Ervin Combs, voluntary who stands on his record as an offimain open after closing hours, in- manslaughter, continued April 14, cial. dicted 1-9-42; Payne Lemaster, child attachment for witnesses (George woman against her will, alias and desertion, continued until April Coleman, Dick Layne, Nell Bran- FOR SHERIFF term, 1942-process for witnesses; ham and Jack Ryan.) Payne Lemaster, operating vehicle while intoxicated, indicted 1-9-42; Hobart Lee Terry, petit larceny, indicted 1-9-42; Wayne Music, drunkenness, indicted 1-9-42; Earl Fra-Wayne Music, operating motor ve-

Archie Goble, breaking and enter-

APRIL 10

house, indicted 1-8-42; Charlie Huff, child desertion indicted 1-8-42

APRIL 11

1-28-42; Otto Horn, assault and ing, indicted 1-7-42; Ernest Slone wilful destruction of property, in- wounding, indicted 1-9-42. dicted 1-28-42; Hershel Barnett, petit larceny, indicted 1-28-42; Jack Howard, drunkenness, indicted 1-28-42; Tilden Jones, carrying concealed deadly weapon, indicted 1-28-42; Tilden Jones, operating motor ve-28-42; Bert Bailey, reckless use of at Maytown (Langley, Ky., postofdeadly weapon, indicted 1-28-42; fice) where soft drinks or beer, or Reese Griffith and Josie Davis, as- both, may be sold, and publishes sault and battery, indicted 1-28-42; this notice in accordance with state Mousie Burchett, assault and bat- law. tery, indicted 1-28-42; Albert Allen, itting and wounding, continued: Cas Keathley, possession liquor for purpose of sale, indicted 1-28-42; Tom Cat Riley, Carl Hall, Cas Keathley and James McKinney, breaking and entering storehouse, indicted 1-28-42; Jim Edd Rains, permitting roadhouse to remain open after closing hours, indicted 1-28-42: Maybelle Goodman, reckless use deadly weapon, indicted 1-28-42; Riley Jones, drunkenness, indicted 1-28-42; Frank Smith, drunkenness, indicted 1-28-42; Junior Banard, carrying concealed deadly weapon,

APRIL 13

Clyde Hall, petit larceny, alias and continued; Irene Roop, breach of peace, alias and continued; Johnnie Trimble Flanery, Monroe New- Sowards (Sword) child desertion, son, Wiley Pinkman and Bascom alias and continued; Calvin or Mil-Moore, gaming, indicted 1-10-42; ton Estep, assault and battery, alias Martha Steele, breach of the peace, and continued; T. E. Morrand indicted 1-6-42; Virgil Martin, as- (Moran) suffering on premises a sault and battery, indicted 1-6-42; slot machine, alias and continued; Perry Martin, assault and battery, Jonah Laferty, malicious mischief, indicted 1-6-42; Perry Martin and alias and continued; Doliver Slone Virgil Martin, drunkenness, indicted and Pert Slone, adultery and forni-

APRIL 14 Tuley Salisbury and Oliver Allen, not trade on your confidence.

APRIL 15

Vernon Cremeans, murder, bond in clerk's office-process for witnesses: Leo Coburn, drunkenness, alias and continued; Fayette Ricket, drunkenness, alias and continued; Silas Whitaker, drunkenness, alias and continued; Clyde Manns, assault and battery, alias and continued; Blake Powell, drunkenness,

APRIL 16

Shirley Ousley, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, bond in clerk's office-process for witnesses; mary. Your support and influence Shirley Ousley, Bill Ousley, Clar- appreciated. ence Brown, Buddy Brown and Albert Marshall, robbery, bond in FOR SHERIFF clerk's office-process for witnesses; Melvin Osborne, Tom Taylor and Walter Horn, grand larceny, continued-process for witnesses; Mellarceny, continued; Ulysses Crum, voluntary manslaughter with an automobile, indicted 1-7-42; Johnnie for witnesses; Lunda Carroll, forgery, indicted 1-28-42; Charlie Goody, stealing coal from a common carrier, indicted 1-28 42; Chester Terry and Paul Allen, breaking and entering storehouse, indicted 1-28-

APRIL 17 Ben Tackett and Mary Tackett. murder, indicted 1-6-42.

APRIL 18 Fayette Hopkins, interfering with ing storehouse, continued as to an officer of the election, continued; Alonzo Frazier and Henry Boto, alias Fayette Hopkins, Luther Johnson and continued Archie Goble; Casey and Barksdale Cook, electioneering Newsome and Johnnie Newsome, within a polling place, continued; malicious mischief, continued with Luther Johnson, having an official process for witnesses; Casey New- ballot in his possession, continued some, shooting at without wound- April 18; Fayette Hopkins, unlawing, continued with process for wit- fully having official ballot in his nesses (two cases); Marvin Clark, possession, continued; Oliver Hall, operating motor vehicle while intox- carnally knowing female under 17, icated, indicted 1-28-42; Marvin continued; Ralph Hall, carnally Clark, child desertion, indicted 1- knowing a female under 17, contin-

APRIL 20

Dewey Hicks, false arrest, contin- | Charles Bates, voting at primary ued with process for witnesses; when not qualified voter, continued Woodrow Whitaker, obstructing pub- without process; Charles Bates, unlic passway, alias and continued; lawfully registering as a voter, con-Herman L. Copley, child desertion, tinued without process; Hershel alias and continued; Maude Leslie Shell, seduction under promise of and Dave Leslie, murder, continued, marriage, alias and continued; Denprocess for witnesses; John Sprad- nis Martin, shooting and wounding, lin, stealing timber growing on land indicted 1-8-42; Brown Mullett, carof another, alias and continued; rying concealed deadly weapon, in-Walker Bradley, grand larceny, alias dicted 1-28-42; Brown Mullett, and continued; John H. Lyons, for- shooting and wounding, indicted 1gery, alias and continued; Eugene 28-42; Ed Mullett, murder, bond in Rowe, breaking and entering store- clerk's office-process for witnesses. APRIL 21

Allen Slone, murder, mandate.

APRIL 25 Otto Horn, drunkenness, indicted Lewis Slone, shooting and wound-

battery, indicted 1-28-42; Otto Horn, and Dave Slone, shooting and

NOTICE

Roger Stewart has filed application with the Floyd County Court hicle while intoxicated, indicted 1- for permit to operate a roadhouse

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> NORMAN ALLEN, Adm. Estate of D M Allen, Sr.,

deceased

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9 feet high. For further information see Eugene Allen, Allen, Ky. The board reserves the right to reject any and all

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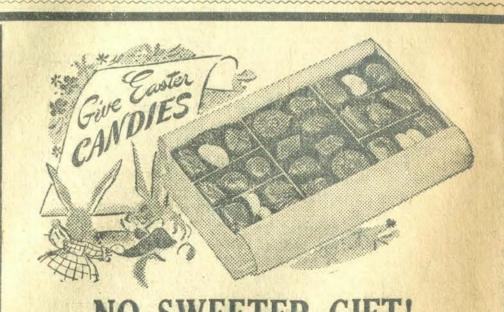
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# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

ALLEN

27 with 24 pupils graduating from moved from here to Louisa Sunday. the eighth grade. The exercises were impressive and were attended by the largest number of parents and friends here Sunday frends ever to assemble in the school auditorium. The entire community is grateful to the teachers of the past year for an excellent school, with Miss Kelsa Gearheart, principal. Under the supervision of Miss Gearheart and with the help of the P.-T. A., group, a WPA lunchroom was opened Jan. 7, and closed March 27, after having served 5,689 lunches for an average of 122 lunches daily.

BUYS TURKEY CREEK FARM Maytown-Felix Dudley recently bought the property of Dave Wallen, also the adjoining property of Girlie Wallen on Turkey Creek. This is the old home place of the late Carr

ATTENDS DENTAL ASS'N

Dr. Earl T. Arnett, Wheelwright dentist, is attending the Kentucky State Dental Assocation in Louisville this week. He will visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles D. Arnett, until Easter Sunday.

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#### DINWOOD

Allen grade school closed March Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tackett

Mrs. Roscoe Hayes was visiting here Sunday.

Little Bobby Ward was very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp and son, Calva Dean, of Martin, Drift. were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac.

Columbus Crisp left Monday on a here. business trip to Ohio.

sy Layne, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Compton. Wm. Ward Saturday evening

Scott Compton Sunday.

Wednesday after visiting Pvt. Henry phens Branch Sunday. Layne at Indiantown Gap, Pa. They Ward's mother, Mrs. Alma Couls.

nesday from Mt. Sterling.

visiting friends here Friday. Compton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Calton, Opal and Ocie Isaac were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long at Martin HOSPITAL NOTES Sunday.

Buck's Branch, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen Sunday.

at Ashland for the U.S. navy.

Mrs. Bessie Symon. Mrs. Wilson Crisp, of Hite, was

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton Sunday.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Hargis Cal- ed on March 29 ton, and Mr. Calton, Thursday.

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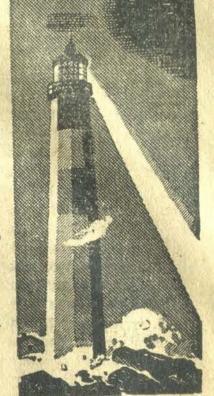
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#### HITE

Mrs. Hite Martin and sons, of Garrett, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens,

Creek, is visiting Basil Hamilton more and better physical training.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, of Bet- spent Saturday night with Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Compton and manship at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp, of children, of Dinwood, were visiting Mrs. John Compton, Sunday.

Sam Frazier returned home Wed- visiting Charley Compton Friday. Columbus Compton, of Bypro, vis-

# MARTIN GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dingus, of TWO HURT IN MINE MISHAP

an employe of the Utilities Elkhorn Hicks; archery, Dorothy Staley; Coal Company, at Martin, was in a other sports, Audrey Cooley; re-S. M. Tackett, Jr., returned Sat- mine accident March 26 and suffer- porters, Mildred Bailey, Bebe Joy urday after taking an examination ed a bruised hand and lacerations Hayes, Christine Horner. on his forehead. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams burg, who was in the same accident her services and time as leader, were the Saturday night guests of with Mr. Campbell, sustained a working out the following requirebody but is recovering.

ter of Oliver Porter, of Allen, was She must participate in at least one admitted to the hospital March 27 of the major sports offered. Her Henry Osborne, of Montana, was for medical treatment; was dismiss- standing must not fall below "C."

To avoid missing an issue of THE admitted to the hospital for medical TIMES renew your subscription now treatment on March 28 and dismissed on March 29

of Clyde Spurlock, of Allen, was admitted to the hospital on March 29 for medical treatment.

#### Perry Deputy Sheriff Acquitted of Murder

Hindman-Perry County Deputy ral development of girls as well as Sheriff Ambrose Deaton was acquit- the physical ones. A similar one is ted recently by a Knott circuit badly needed for the boys, and the people, and disturb your peace! court jury of murder of Sanders Da- two should continue throughout the vidson, Feb. 21.

Davidson was shot in a Sassafras sisting the sponsor. roadhouse operated by Pat Deaton, As for the Field Day, an annual liberty on \$7,500 bond.

Ambrose Deaton denied firing any | County basketball tournaments are

#### Two Floyd Countians Are Navy Recruits

O'Brien, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F O. O'Brien, of Jump. Ky., and Runnels Accorded Charles Edward Daniels, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Drift, New College Honors have been received at the U.S. Naval Training Station here. After be sent directly to sea service.

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#### MAYTOWN

ATHLETIC PROGRAM OFFERED GIRLS

Miss Harriet Allen, of the Maytown graded school faculty, recently organized a Girls' Athletic Club Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilburn, of among the school girls, which may Glo, were visiting Silas Scott Sun- be far reaching in its benefits, a move worthy of consideration by schools that do not have a similar Miss Edith Hamilton, of Hite, program, in that it most certainly spent a week with her sister at will contribute vitally to the physical education side of the defense program, whose national sponsors

Miss Allen orginated the idea for the purpose of giving the girls of 12 Kermit Moore, Stephens Branch, and over something interesting to Mary Ellen Branham visited friends do during the activity period daily, and to develop their physiques and skills, while promoting good sports-

The organization meets daily at Bosco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Compton's parents, Mr. and the activity period, excepting Wednesdays, chapel days. Included in the program are volley ball, soft (The following essay was written onomics instructor, in charge of fense stamps.) Bob Marshall, of Maytown, was that particular phase of the program. Miss May is doing a fine job with the girls who desire archery.

The club already has 97 members Mrs. Sam Wells, of Virginia, was ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John enrolled, and the list of officers and committeemen follow: President, Katherine Stapleton; vice-president, Elizabeth Boughton; secretary, Mollie Slone, treasurer, Mosaleete Fer-

Sports committee: tennis, Mosaleete Ferrell; volley ball, Genevieve Stambaugh; soft ball, Elizabeth Dewey Campbell, of Prestonsburg, Boughton; horseshoes, Maggie

Henry Stephens, also of Prestons- prospectus, Miss Allen volunteered broken leg and lacerations of the ments to be met by full-fledged members:

Each girl must walk a minimum Baby Barbara Porter, small daugh- of 30 miles during the semester. She must have a favorable vote on conduct from all of her instruc-Joe Thompson, of Wayland, was tors. Girls who desire membership pins may pay 50 cents for same.

The last week of April has been set aside for "playing-off" tournaments in the various sports, with Miss Lucille Spurlock, daughter May 1 scheduled for final field day, when ribbons will be awarded all prize winners. Details of this program will be announced later.

This schedule should receive the support of every patriotic citizen and school minded patron in the community, because of the possibilities it offers for the social and mosummer, with voluntary leaders as-

also charged with murder in the local county, district and state-wide slaying. The Deatons obtained sep- event in many states, it is hoped arate trials and Pat is to be tried at that the impetus given such by the the next term of court. He is at defense program may result in es- did France! Don't let dictatorship tablishing them here.

shots, but he had a pistol in his fine, we readily agree, but everyone hand as he cautioned Davidson three recognizes the need for some intertimes not to pick up a gun dropped school contests that will reach a by another man, defense witnesses larger number of pupils and promote their skills of a wider variety. We beg this opportunity to page our wide-awake County Superintendent, with the request that he appoint Miss Harriet Allen, of Maytown, to help plan and boost a county-wide Great Lakes, Ill. (Spl.)-Raymond Field Day in Floyd for 1943.

Berea, Ky., March 26 (Spl.)-Robcompleting several weeks' intensive ert L. Runnels, who is a junior at training in seamanship fundamen- Berea College from West Prestonstals, followed by aptitude tests, they burg, has added another honor to will receive further specialized in- his already long list of accomplishstruction at one of the Navy's nu- ments in speech here this year. He merous trade and service schools, or has been elected president of the Public Affairs Forum, a large campus organization of students and faculty members, for the 1942-43

> in forensic work mark Runnels as a public speaker of considerable abil-

Trimble county farmers have pooled their spring orders for strawberry plants to get high-quality plants at low cost.

farmers are actively in the market

for hybrid corn.

The fat stock projects of Harrison county 4-H club boys and girls are well under way, a survey shows. Approximately 50 Wolfe county

Brady Hatfield, Greenup county, is conducting an electrical brooding Home Office: demonstration.

### CRACKER

John Laferty visited his father

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrell, of Bull Creck, visited their daughters, Mrs. Parker Brown and Mrs. Joe Branham, Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Sammons and Mr. Charles Rice took place Saturday afternoon, March 28, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was per-Mrs. Gracie Hamilton, of Mud continue to insist that youth needs formed by the Rev. F. H. McGin-

> Miss Roma Sammons and Miss at Banner Sunday.

#### Wayland Hi Junior Writes Prize Essay

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, Opal Charles Compton, of Hite, visited ball, hand ball, tennis, shuffleboard, by Miss Marie Evans, won first prize Isaac and Mrs. Wm. Ward returned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller on Ste- deck tennis, horseshoes, basketball, in a contest held in connection with all coached by Miss Allen, who plans the Hobby Show sponsored by the to add other features in the near Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's returned via Washington, D. C., Maryland Osborne, Charles Comp- future. There is also a department Club at the Wayland school. Miss then motored to Richmond, Va., ton and Kermit Moore made a of archery, which meets each Thurs- Evans, a junior in Wayland high and spent Monday night with Mrs. business trip to Paintsville Sunday. day with Miss Opal May, home ec- school, was awarded \$2.50 in de- Knott county farms, replacements

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You have long been known to the world as the arsenal of peace, the land of equality and fraternity, and now-the democratic nations who are fighting for democracy, are expecting YOU to help them win this war. So let Johnny Public say what he thinks about staying out of this war, if he has no more patriotism about him, and come on! Wake up,

Already some of your possessions have been bombed and destroyed, people have been killed, causing many to doubt your great power and ability! Don't let it happen again, America! For freedom's sake, don't! Thousands of your strong-hearted, freedom-loving sons are fighting for the land and liberty they love! Fighting on battle-scarred islands, fighting because they know that if democracy is lost in this war, a dictatorship too horrible for words will usurp the entire world. But they know, or at least are hoping, that you are "backing them up.' So, wake up, America, and help them!

You are strong and your factories are making you stronger. They are making you the greatest nation on earth! Wake up and use these great powers that you have: on land, on the sea, in the air! Wipe out the traitorous people who come like thieves in the night, to kill your

Wake up and show them the courage, morale and "stuff" that you are made of! Show them that you are a mighty nation, and that you will not easily forget what they did to you on Dec. 7, 1941.

Wake up and win! Don't sleep as up, and show them that you are going to keep high green mountains, fertile valleys, happy children, good education, democracy, and the love of God in your great land.

Show them, America, that a shot aimed at your peace and people won't be tolerated; and lest that horrible tyranny and cruelty come to America, as it has to Europe, and the Pearl Harbor incident happen again — only on California, Florida or New York harbors, and nearer to, and deeper in your heart. Wake up, America!

Fulton county farmers are doing their bit for war by enormously increasing poultry production, among other products.

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#### IDEALISTIC NAME-CALLING

IN a fine frenzy of idealism The Courier-Journal recently declared that none except the Gene Talmadge type of demagogue would oppose the Constitutional amendment lifting the \$5,000 ceiling on salaries of state officials and em-

ployes. That puts a lot of us—in all probability, the majority of us—in the class of

Talmadge demagogues. But for that to be said by a babe in the political woods such as The Courier-Journal often seems to be, believing the best of promises and seldom looking around to see if there is any colored man in the woodpile—that shouldn't make anybody lose his or her self-esteem.

Does The Courier-Journal think the sky should be the limit on salaries?

If not, why remove the ceiling? Is this, the greatest of Kentucky newspapers, naive enough to believe that the taxpayers of Kentucky can depend on officeholders to keep their salaries down when the invitation is there for them to shoot them upward?

Does The Courier-Journal think the ordinary taxpayer should save and scrimp and do without to help in every way he can in the present emergency while officeholders may go carte blanche on the state financial bill of fare?

Has The Courier-Journal considered what a job paying \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year may look like to ninety-nine per cent of the people when this war is over? Has it considered what any job at all may look like? Why urge higher salaries for public officials at this time when the strain on the public pocketbook is heaviest and when the future promises yet heavier strain?

Jobless men, tax-ridden farmers will find it hard to produce necessary taxes, not to mention those required to pay higher official salaries.

some public officials should be raised. be asked to approve a Constitutional amendment throwing the state treasury

The Courier-Journal has often contended that higher salaries would beget greater efficiency, accrue to the state a finer brand of service. Theoretically, that is true. But there's no need of dreaming of Utopia in Kentucky because of highersalaried officials. A crook can win a highsalaried job as easily as he can one that

Wait and see!

## The Home Front

HERE IS A RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

Nelson speeds production. Management-Labor get together. WPA ordered to help gather farm

ing goes on hog, poultry, food GPA puts ceiling on household

appliances. Tires cut 95 per cent. Close shavers get close shave.

Cigarette prices fixed-companies making enough. Fancy metals taken off household

WPB regulates lamps and lamp

OPA untangles auto license snarl. WPB cracks down on Defense

Housing chiselers. No more fire engines till WPB

Donald M. Nelson's high-speed war production drive was in full swing during the last week. Day by day war production is accellerated. The faster the war factories hum

the more materials they demand. Priority preference orders go out from Washington diverting materials from the Home Front to the Battle Front. Then come sacrifices at home, with rationing and limitation orders. Prices go up in some scarce lines. Government's answer to that is price ceilings. This is a thumb-nail explanation of every item of news in this column.

-0ed together in 31 regional meetings has been either drastically curtailed by Mr. Nelson. They're checking or stopped. The order was issued their pistols of old arguments at the because of sharp price increases. gates of the war production plants, and joining in an all out produc- mitted to dictate the price of any tion battle against the Axis.

bor delegation:

just one thing-getting the most war

folks at the other end of the line. es paid tobacco growers. I don't propose to see either group taking advantage of this situation."

Board against a violator of priori- during the same period last year. ties regulations. To get special priority rating for defense housing ma- City officials are asked not to take street. terials, builders must agree to sell bids on fire fighting equipment until the houses only to defense workers the city has received its defense ratand for not more than \$6,000 each. ing for such apparatus from WPB The board found that the Stearne- Safety and Technical Equipment Mishkin Co., Washington, D. C., af- Branch. ter getting priority assistance, sold houses to non-defense workers and Many recent purchasers of auto- other than myself. for prices up to \$7,750. For 60 days, mobiles are having difficulty obtainthe company can obtain no build- ing new license plates. To clear this 4 2-3t-pd.

ing materials, and can get back into Students Win the building business only after it has notified its existing sale contracts to meet the \$6,000 minimum vertised all its buildings at not more than \$6,000. Matthew G. Lepley,

An estimated 500 pounds of scrap metal will be found on every farm in the United States. Problem is moving it. WPA has been enlisted by the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation to help state salvage committees and Department of Agriculture County War Boards to furnish labor and trucks when need-

ed. There are 6,500,000 farms in America. Much scrap has been moved off, but it is believed that one to two and one-half million tons of metal remain, because of transportation facilities.

Office of Price Administration announced reduction of \$5 a ton for meat scraps and \$6 a ton for digester tankage used for blending balanced rations for hogs and poultry. Ceiling prices on fish meal are continued. OPA set a price schedule on animal product foods on Jan. 20, at Jan. 17 levels, to check an advance of 20 per cent following outbreak of

In the broadest action yet taken to combat price inflation the OPA set maximum retail prices on seven major items of household appliances and typewriters. The order includes refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, ironing machines, phonographs, heating and cooking stoves Management and labor were call- and ranges, manufacture of which "Enforced scarcity will not be perarticle subject to OPA control, now or in the future," Acting Price Ad-Mr. Nelson summed up his offi- ministrator John E. Hamm said. cial attitude on the management- Dealers must post the OPA prices labor question in remarks to the la- conspicuously in their stores, and cleaners sold from door to door, "I am interested these days in must bear an OPA price label.

to see that Labor doesn't push any- vestigators found that the compan- proof of ownership. one around, either. There's a small ies' net incomes averaging 21 per number of short-sighted employers cent of book value is invested cap- No metal except iron and steel at one end of the line-there's a ital, was such that there would be can now go into metal household small number of short-sighted labor no excuse for them to depress pric- furniture, the War Production Board

OPA compiled figures which show- MOVE ed that during the first three months | County Attorney and Mrs. W. W

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It is to be admitted that salaries of But the people of Kentucky should not open to any raid a set of officials might want to make at some future date.

pays less.

A case that might be cited against this theory is that of Thomas H. Cutler. The state could not pay him more than \$5,000 a year when he was brought to Kentucky from Missouri as engineer for the Department of Highways. The Courier-Journal itself supplemented his salary. Mr. Cutler was hailed as "the best Kentucky has ever had" for that post. After the death of Col. Robert W. Bingham The Courier-Journal's supplement of the Cutler salary was stopped. Mr. Cutler worked on-for \$5,000 a year. And he seems to be doing his work as efficiently as he did for \$10,000. Or is

Hard-headed, practical voters of Kentucky will not approve unlimited salaries.

(Continued from page one)

ers of the excess charged, and ad- the music department, Eastern State boro, O., public schools.

architect, is affected by the order. of Floyd county musicians being commissioner said.

#### Instrumental Solos

Cornet - Pikeville, superior: Jane Childers), excellent; Maytown fore the new bill was passed, parol- that some of us may never get the (Catherine Stapleton), good.

Roberts), superior; Pikeville, superior; Martin (Glennafay Dingus), excellent; Wheelwright (Oceline Newman) good; Paintsville, good. Baritone horn—Betsy Layne (Lon

Edward Roberts), superior. Tuba-Betsy Layne (Joan Stephens), superior; Pikeville, excellent. French horn—Pikeville, superior; Paintsville, excellent.

Flute-Pikeville, superior; Whites- Belfry, excellent. burg, excellent.

riors; Paintsville, superior.

(Bobby Marshall), superior; Betsy good; Paintsville, good. Layne (Lois Roberts), excellent; Contraltos—Betsy Layne (Jackie In Division 4, the Betsy Layne and excellent. Whitesburg's, superior, and Belfry's, Layne), excellent; Martin (Thomas good. Pikeville and Paintsville Edward Allen), good; Belfry, excelbands in Division 2 were rated su- lent: Whitesburg, good.

Vocal Ensembles and Solos Junior high school glee clubs- liams, Lois Roberts), excellent; Mar-

excellent.

cellent: Belfry, good. Girls' glee clubs-Prestonsburg.

up, OPA has authorized local ra- Deskins, Paul Gearheart), superior; tioning boards to issue clearance production we can possibly get, and Price ceiling on cigarettes fixed statements if the car: (1) was acgetting it in the shortest space of by OPA on December 30 is ordered quired before 6 p.m., Jan. 1, but not everything else is secondary to of the books of eight companies sale from one individual who is not which make 95 per cent of all cig- a dealer, to another; (3) acquired "So let's get down to cases and arettes manufactured in this coun- by written authorization of OPA, talk frankly about this situation. try. Only an increase in federal WPB or OPM; (4) owned by one We're going to see that nobody taxes on the "coffin nails" will jus- person and previously registered in pushes you around—but we're going tify a change upward. The OPA in- the name of another, by showing rior; Prestonsburg (Jane Carol Ha-

ordered.

Last week recorded the first puni- of the year passenger cars got only Burchett have moved into the A. L. tive action by the War Production 5 per cent as many tires as they did Davidson property on Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have moved to their new home on Dingus

#### NOTICE

On and after date of publication of this notice I will be responsible for no debts incurred by any person IN HOSPITAL

STEPHEN W. CLARK, Wheelwright, Ky. pital.

Mrs. M. D. Powers is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hos- school children were fed hot school

## RELEASE OF STATE CONVICTS TO ARMED FORCES POSSIBLE

The second new feature, of

than 900 immediately eligible for

war production factories.

"Of course," Frost said, "there are

real criminals in both prisons. We

do not intend to release them for.

military service under any circum-

stances. But we have first-termers

who got hungry and broke into a

store, got cold and stole coal from

a freight train, needed money and

stole a lamb, or got into a fight and

cut somebody up. There is nothing

afraid to guarantee that 90 per cent

of them will return from the army

"The greatest feature of this plan,

to my mind, is that these men will

and fought for it. Society will ac-

cept them again, not turn against

The petition from the reformatory

WAYLAND

HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

It looks like our police force was

your lock on that jail, too. Two men

have broken out in the last month.

Johnnie Wallace and Floyd Cop-

ley have gone into the hog business.

Johnnie bought two just about the

size of a common-size rat. Floyd's

was almost as big as a rabbit. The

way they talked about them, they

must have paid \$20 a pound for

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation

has hired three men for track walk-

ers in their mine here at Wayland

of those jobs. They say that, as soon

as they clean the clearance side of

the track, he is going to ride his

bike. And, boy, he sure does shine

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Joe Bradley has sold that mule

I see by THE TIMES that Briar

Buck has turned up again. Maybe

he's been on vacation or the "Briar

is out canvassing Floyd county for

In Livingston county, 450 to 500

in his new hard-shell cap.

and become assets of society.

Frankfort, Ky., March 28-A plan home county boards, and the men for direct release of paroled prisoners into the armed services has been local men eligible for the draft. worked out with co-operation of the War Department and the Selective plan, therefore, is elimination of the Service Board, it was announced to- paroled man's trip home. He will day by Commissioner of Welfare W. be inducted at the prison.

A. Frost. The arrangement follows passage course, is that the commissioner has by the General Assembly of an the power to ease parole regulations, emergency bill giving the commis- to the end that more men can get parole regulations for first-term tween 250 and 300 are now in the minor felonies.

Normally, these men would have home counties under the old proto serve one-half their sentences be- cedure. In contrast, there are more him preach. missioner.

The plan by whch an undetermined number of 900 odd eligible men the armed services involves the fol- triotism, Frost said, and nothing has des, and Sgt. Taulbee McGuire in rationing, and help win this war. lowing steps, Frost said:

1. Eligible prisoners who voluned in prison and their cards sent to eligible for military service, he con- unteered in 1940. I am glad they than have it myself. home-county draft boards.

2. The home-county boards will put names of such registrants at the head of their local lists.

3. When a home board is called upon for a quota of draftees, it will request the Oldham county draft board or the Lyon county draft board, to induct designated parolees into the service directly from the prison. (The state reformatory is located in Oldham county, the penitentiary in Lyon county.)

in the world to keep these men from Prisoners so inducted, however, will be required to clear two rigid making good soldiers. I am not preliminary hurdles.

One is a final type physical exination. The medical staff at each prison has been appointed an examining board for this purpose, and the examination will be designed to send only those men into the service who can pass all physical require-

The other hurdle is the state pathem. It is a cold fact we could rerole board. Each application for pahabilitate 95 per cent of paroled role under the new emergency bill, Frost said, will be studied as care- do it," he said. price, make restitution to purchas- were James Van Peursen, director of fully as if the prisoner were apply-Teachers' College, Richmond, and of one-half his term. In addition, asking for a chance to participate in George Miller, music director, Hills- the background of each case will be the war effort. investigated by the state parole of-Ratings of participants in last ficers, to insure that no misfits will at LaGrange was signed by 2,190 week's festival follow (only names be sent into the armed services, the men. It stated in part:

Actually, Frost explained, the the attached sheets wish it be to plan contains only two features not known that we are patriotic . . ed prisoners were registered at the chance to fight for our country, but Trombone-Betsy Layne (Gerald prison office just before final re- may it always be known that we are lease. They went on home, their ready and more than willing . . registration cards were sent to their All we ask is a chance."

superior; Belfry, superior; Cumberland, excellent; Martin, Hellier and Pikeville, good.

Mixed glee clubs - Betsy Layne, excellent; Prestonsburg Whitesburg and Pikeville Academy, good. Choirs - Cumberland, superior;

Mezzo-soprano — Prestonsburg Clarinet - Betsy Layne (Edith (Jane Carol Hager), superior; Mar-May Combs, superior; Wheelwright tin (Maurine Ratcliffe), excellent; (Helen Baars), excellent; Whites- Belfry (two entrants), excellents; burg, excellent; Pikeville, two supe- Whitesburg, one excellent, one good.

Violin-Pikeville, excellent and Carol Hager), superior; Pikeville Academy, three entrants, superior, the rest were from Jones Fork, Ca-Alto saxophone-Garrett (Betty excellent and good; Whitesburg, ney, up Beaver. Many more five-Lou Roache), superior; Martin three entrants, two excellent, one day weeks of work and the jail will

and Martin bands ranked excellent; Baritones — Betsy Layne (Glenn

perior, while in Division 3 Cumber- Girls' trios-Prestonsburg (Judith land's band was given a rating of Morgan Davidson, Rose Ellen Hager, Jane Carol Hager), superior; Betsy Layne—(Joan Stephens, Jackie Wil-

Prestonsburg, superior; Betsy Layne, tin (Maurine Ratcliffe, Jerena Francis, Vio Ratcliffe), good; Bel-Boys' glee clubs-Cumberland, ex- fry, superior; Whitesburg and Cumberland, excellent. Male quartettes - Betsy Layne (Glenn Layne, Ralph Akers, Henry

> Martin (Bobby Marshall, John Paul Johns, Rudolph Dingus, Thomas Edward Allen), excellent; Prestons-Tackett, Bobby Salisbury and Tommy Isaacs), excellent. Mixed quartettes - Betsy Layne (Joan Stephens, Jackie Williams,

> Glenn Layne, Henry Deskins), supeger, Frances Hagans, Bobby Salisbury, Teeny Tackett, superior; Martin (Rudolph Dingus, Thomas Edward Allen, Betty Rose Johns, Eulah Gray Ratcliffe), good; Cumberland, excellent. A Capella groups — Prestonsburg,

excellent; Martin, good. June Roberts, of Martin, ranked excellent in baton twirling.

Prestonsburg, Martin and Betsy not a political ad). Layne vocalists were trained, respectively, by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, I might as well be on vacation as Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and Miss Carto try to write a column when my trained by Jesse Elliott, county band news-hounds tell me to write things be needed there as well in this country. that cannot be published. It's none or Noble Hobbs do.

lunches during the winter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR took regular standing in the list of

The first departure of the new MOTHER OF TWO SOLDIERS WRITES

I received your paper this week as So I want to say to all American

They may be paroled at any time armed service if their cases warrant soldier boys. I hear fathers and them how to pray and what to pray now, within discretion of the com- parole and they can pass the rigid mothers talking and regretting that for, and, if it be His will, to send physical examination inside the their boys have to go to war. Now, them back home to us. Let us put dear ones, I know it is sad, for I our shoulders to the wheel and get Prisoners in both institutions have have two boys in the service-Sgt. behind Uncle Sam and quit grumbeen stirred by new hope and pa- Richard McGuire in the West In- bling about high prices and sugar so inspired him as their reaction to the Hawaiian Islands. I love them, What do we care for rationing? As his personal explanation of the plan as all other mothers love their sons, for my part, I can do without sugar to them. Prisoners not immediately and I am proud of them. They voltinued, are hopeful they can be re- had enough true, red American released for service on farms or in blood in their veins to willingly go

and serve and fight for their coun-

a welcome guest. I am sorry to mothers and fathers to put their miss it so long. I like to hear from trust in God and come down upon my home town and home folks, for their knees in earnest prayer to Him sioner the right to waive peace-time into the service. For example, be- I highly appreciate the people of and ask Him to go with our boys on prisoners serving up to 10 years for service after having been released reared. I was sorry to hear of the shield and protect them from all on parole and inducted from their death of your father. I used to harm, and end this terrible conflict know him and always loved to hear as soon as possible; and pray that Now, a few words in behalf of our would have them to go, and teach -I'd rather the boys would have it

> MRS. T. P. CARLTON, Draffin, Ky.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

Bowling Green, Ky.

### LOSS OF TASTE

COME of the things I liked as a child I still enjoy, with no apparent impairment of my sense of taste. But there are many things that seem too strong or too insipid today. Long association with wellprepared meals and regular times to eat will make of us a bit fixy about

It is no temptation now for me to pass an orchard before the apples return to their homes as ex-soldiers, or other fruit get ripe. Just what was so good about green apples I do not not ex-convicts. They will return as know. Maybe it was not wholly a matter of taste but was also a desire men who marched under the flag to take a chance with colic and similar ailments. It seems now that we were always starved for fruits of all sorts. Hence green apples, green blackberries, and all the other fruits attracted. I remember that all of us ate quantities of wood sorrel leaves, with their oxalic acid strong enough prisoners if society would help us to take the skin off the tongue. One boy of my acquaintance got so hungry for sour things that he ate all the leaves off a potted plant of this Frost released today for the first family and required the services of my father, the country doctor.

ing for routine parole at expiration time petitions from 3,130 prisoners How hungry I would have to be now to scrape the mixing bowls where cake or other pastry has been made! But we used to scramble over the bowls when we were children; it was necessary to have a schedule, so that each child would get his share. Similarly, we used to eat quantities of gingercake dough before it had been baked. But, after all, how much "We whose signatures appear on does this differ from our eating, then and now, dried beef?

Dried fruits have not wholly lost their flavor, but I seldom find myself tempted to eat any that are lying around waiting to be cooked. Our present in normal routine by men We want to serve our country one pockets used to be full of dried apples and peaches, sometimes in school, Paintsville, excellent; Garrett (Betty drafted into the armed service. Be- way or another . . . We understand during books, at that. Some of those dried apples were green before they were dried and were sour enough to cause a slight case of mumps.

Smoking has lost much of its flavor, too. Cornstalks seem insipid and not very tempting. Life everlasting smells pretty good out in the fields, but I do not want a pipeful of it just yet. Grapevines never tasted very good, even in the days of our childhood, but they looked big and cigarlike. The sore they left on the tongue was just one of the small penalties we paid for trying to be grown. I cannot remember just how the rattan of buggy whips tasted, but my impression is that it was so porous that the heat from the lighted end was a bit too much.

Not long ago I heard a great Russian scientist tell how he used to chew licorice root in the old country. His English was pretty hard to understand, but I told him that his liking of licorice made him kin to the whole big world of small boys. And still I cannot find licorice sticks very tasty now, much as I liked them formerly. Probably that is due partly to on the job Saturday night. They the fact that I am not particularly trying to impress older ones with the picked up 16 drunks and one wom- dark-brown nature of my expectoration, as if I were becoming an adept an. Some of the boys here got a at chewing tobacco. And horehound candy is a bit too much, too. I used Sopranos - Prestonsburg (Jane little sore about it. They only had to have it fed to me to help break colds. It took a lot to do any good, I two men in jail here from Wayland; suppose, for I liked it and ate it ravenously rather than let it melt in my mouth as my mother told me to do.

Really, it is pathetic that one should thus come to think less highly have to be enlarged. Mr. Ladd only of the tastes he once enjoyed. Probably that is one of the severest penlooks at a man once, and if he alties we pay for growing up. Sometimes I refuse to believe that the Pikeville, one superior, one excellent. Williams, superior; Belfry, superior doesn't start for the house in the charming things I used to know have ceased to appeal; a few trials soon next few minutes, he's on his way convince me that I had better taste licorice, and "rabbit tobacco," and to jail. Dave, you will have to fix hoarhound, and cake dough only in memory, since my taste buds have become older and more civilized.

### MONEY TALKS

By FREDERICK W. STAMM Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

THE Selective Service Occupational Questionnaire, aimed at ascertain. ing the background of men who registered for Selective Service on Feb. 16, will soon be in the mails. This questionnaire will be distribto make inspection of bad top or uted through the local draft boards although they will be forwarded to any other unsafe condition. Mr. the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel to find out

time. As far as I am concerned, continued following an investigation burg (Henry Harold Wright, Teeny burg (Henry Harold Wright)) One section of the questionnaire has to do with a list of several hundred occupations which include blacksmith, bricklayer, cabinet maker, cooper, die maker, draftsman, electrician, farmer (dairy and other), farm machinery repairman, glass blower, machinist, pipe fitter, plasterer, print-

er, steam fitter, and tool maker. The occupations listed under the heading of "professional" and "scientific" include accountant, architect, chemist, dentist, engineer (civil, chemical industrial, radio, and mechanical), lawyer, mathematician, phy-

sician, social worker, and veterinarian. The government also wants to know what you are doing on your pres-Buck Special" has been out of or- ent job, what your duties are, and what type of education and skill you der and he could not get to the of- must have to do your work successfully. They also want to know the job

fice of THE TIMES. Or maybe he for which you are best fitted. The army and navy are anxious to secure highly trained individuals its Democratic chairman. (This is who can step into specialized jobs and turn out the work. We are fighting a highly mechanized war, and we must have men who understand production and repair problems. For example, airplane, tank, and naval repair stations must be erected close to the lines of battle, and trained men will

There are many men in this last draft who are not physically fit or of my business what Sporty John who because of dependents will be permanently deferred. The government is anxious to place these men in positions in industry where they can do the most good. These specialists working in our factories and on our farms on the home front will insure our men who are fighting on the

battle fronts an adequate supply of fighting material.

## CASUALLY SPEAKING

By E. F. EPLING This is a troubled old world and

ere are many things which almost us under, "Almost." Yet there e many things to cheer us, help us ad enable us to carry on-to victory. For whatever ill befalls us, come through, that is victory.

Each nourishing meal you partake of, and every exercise, if they're moderate, can fortify your body against more strenuous tasks which lie ahead. Guard your body fighters, but civilization the world and your life, and give assistance to over honors them. And the wouldothers, for you need others and they be slave drivers know them as heneed you.

and richer, "For it is more blessed to give than to receive."

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ing an account with

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MEMBER, F. D. I. C.

means much to people in all walks of life.

has its proper place and work to do. States must save England." Well, the Every flower and plant has a place most ignorant must admit that it is and purpose in life. We have a work wise to rescue the watchdog that and purpose in life, and if we will has been attacked on all sides. we can see how simple it is to understand why "God is love."

This war, the same as our individ- you've heard a man say, "I hate ual battles, is forced upon us, and it England above everything." It looks is truly each individual's fight. We as though he is going to hate Amermust win. If we should lose, all is ica as well, for England and Amerwhen we weather the storm and lost. This can very easily happen, if ica and their allies are going to selfishness predominates. Let us co- win. If this is the cause for his haoperate, work and do all we can; tred, he should be accommodated pray and have faith in God. Or, has some one a better place?

Not only is Australia proud of her men, fighters of the best type. Our When giving cheer and comfort to hats are off to the Anzacs along with thers, you're made more glad, wiser their determined and brave allies.

We used to hear it said by some Each star placed in the heavens misinformed people, "The United

to a free passage to enemy country.

Gen. Wainwright, as did MacArthur, has turned them back again. Not only a slap for the Jap, our men will knock them down and down they will stay.

Hitler called on the Japs, then his army got in a trap; defeat is falling TO THE PEOPLE OF in his lap - hurray for Russia! (Wonder who doesn't like that?)

#### BETSY LAYNE By JAMES BLEVINS

(Last week's correspondence) The auto mechanics course, which had been in session at the Betsy Layne farm shop for the past eight weeks under the instruction of James George, closed March 20. The course was taught six nights weekly from 8 to 10 p.m. Boys from the ages of 16 to 24 entered. There were about 16 boys enrolled at the beginning, but only nine received diplomas. These nine were Richard Cecil, Harold; Paul Stratton, Tram; FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Theodore Stratton, Tram; Tom inette, Harold; L. J. Allen, Harold; Malcolm McCarthy, Betsy Layne; Billy Joe Miller, Betsy Layne.

-0-Students of the Betsy Layne high FOR IMMEDIATE RENT school were pleased to hear that Miss Sylvia Stanley, a graduate from hospital. See me on or before Tues-Betsy Layne in '41, was named an day, March 31, 1942. honor student at the Eastern State Teachers' College for the first se- 3-26-2t mester. To appear on this honor roll, a student must earn 40 grade FOR SALE-Cooley's Tavern, locatpcints. Miss Stanley was one of the 10 freshmen in a class of 350 to win this honor by a total of 451/2 grade

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FLOYD COUNTY: Watkins Insect Dust will be available again this year. If your Watkins dealer does not live in reach of you, write Andy Hamilton, McDowell, Ky. The Watkins dealer. 4-2-2t pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE-one 6-room house on Highland avenue. See MRS. JEFF MUSIC, Prestonsburg,

FOR SALE-one 9-room residence with bath; one 4-room residence. Located on Highland avenue. See MRS. DAN PATIERNO, City 4 2-2t pd.

1 tall Philco radio, good shape; 3 Lewis, Jr., Betsy Layne; Carl Rob- extra good gas heaters; 1 piano, not a scratch on it; 1 beverage cooler, good as new; 1 plate glass, nickel-Eugene Stephens, Betsy Layne, and plated show case; 1 bulb candy case, used 3 months; 18 square brick face tin siding, new.

Restaurant opposite Beaver Valley WILLARD RATLIFF,

Martin, Ky.

ed 41/2 miles above Prestonsburg. Thriving business. Must sell at once, as owner is going into the army. Modern equipment. A bargain for cash. See W. R. COOL-EY, Prop. 3-26 2t pd.

TLL PAY 25c per pound for good beeswax. Call or see DAVE STE-PHENS, Phone 3251, Prestonsburg.

Rawleigh Dealer in North Floyd county. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits for a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYD-213-160A, Freeport, Ill., or see Bascom Taylor. Paintsville. Kv.

Trail, mouth Tom's Creek. Good by WPB, to: orchard, garden, well. See MAY LAYNE, Ivel, Ky.

FOR SALE-Modern dwelling re- fice to another type. Dingus street near lower High- changes by dial exchanges. land ave. A SACRIFICE for cash! 3. Discontinue the replacement of

trial and Ordinary Insurance in beyond repair. Ins. Co., Box 532, Pikeville, Ky.

gas, electricity and running wa- critical materials. ter. Located in Betsy Layne, near 6. Discontinue replacements or Betsy Layne, Ky.

FOR RENT-6-room house, near Banner bridge, running water, tenance or production of service. electricity, gas, good garden. On good road. See E. L. AKERS, Banner, Ky.

FOR SALE—light plant, consisting of Moon turbine generator, 110 volt d.c., 2-horsepower Witt engine See or write ALKA HICKS, Hippo, Ky.

FOR RENT-7-room house with bath. Good location. Phone 5391 for particulars.

WANTED TO BUY - 100-lb. feed sacks. Phone 5221, Big Sandy REA, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-Beauty shop, modernly Sizemore, West Prestonsburg, Ky. equipped, in good location. Cheap was enlisted during the past week for cash. Phone 6121, Prestons- at Louisville, in the United States

PIANOS-For the best pianos in Eastern Kentucky, call or write ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 1-15-tf

FOR RENT-two sleeping rooms; "Devil Dogs" for the duration, de-

ARDS, City. 1-8-tf base. FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth special

deluxe. Radio and heater. CURTIS ELKINS

# **BELL SYSTEM**

#### By WPB Limiting Its Expansion Of Services

Acting to save substantial amounts of war materials, the War Production Board has limited future expansion of telephone equipment and services of the nation's telephone DRAIN AND SAVE companies, including Southern Bell. YOUR ANTI-FREEZE

The order will affect Southern Bell's operation in this area, Manager McCrary said this week, but does not apply to expansion now in progress or to services required by the armed forces.

"We will comply with the order by doing our utmost in every respect to achieve the desired results in saving materials.

"The overall service to the nation will still be more adequate than that anywhere else in the world.

"We will endeavor to administer the order as equitably as possible and with the least inconvenience to the public. All types of instruments helpful in these times."

effective upon announcement.

servation Order L-50-among other recommendations: provisions, curtails installations of Drain your anti-freeze late enough luxury types of telephones in busi- in spring so that the freezing danness offices and households. It re- ger is past. quests telephone companies to re- Find out the capacity of your frain from future conversion of radiator. The average light car has manual offices to dial and replace- a radiator capacity of 7 to 10 quarts. ment of manual private branch ex- Get together enough bottles, jugs changes by dial exchanges, the in- or other containers to hold this burg, also was graduated from high stallation of extension telephones in amount. private homes, unless they are essential for public health and safety. time under the radiator drain valve

made by the Defense Communica- front of the radiator. tions Board, is designed to save anof other scarce materials vitally and re-pour into your containers. needed in the war effort.

Under the terms of the order, installations for the official use of place. the armed services, except installations of handsets to replace wall WANTED - RELIABLE MAN as and desk types, companies estimating material requirements for installations of new facilities or equipment or expansion of existing facilities are required to limit their margins for expected growth of service open for through traffic. Travel at requirements to a maximum of three own risk years. This is designed to prevent use of materials for long-range es- tween Williamstown and Falmouth. eimates of future requirements and Use detour. constitutes a drastic change in present engineering practices.

In addition to growth margin lim- to traffic. itations, the order requires all tele-FOR RENT-4-room house on Mayo phone companies, unless authorized tour due to construction of 61/2 miles.

1. Discontinue the conversion of 3-26-2t manual offices to dial offices, or the land for war, Washington county send or bring books there. The va-

cently completed; also bath built 2. Discontinuance of the replace- crops.

and ready for fixtures. Located on ment of manual private branch ex-

See CRIT HURD, City. 3-26-2t all existing wall and desk types of tate: subscribers' instruments with hand-

bile and \$100 cash bond. Salary extension telephones in residences indebted to said Tom Reffitt are re-\$100 per month, plus commissions, except when such extensions are quested to pay same promptly. while learning the business. If in- necessary for use of those who are terested, write Life & Casualty charged with responsibilities for the 4-2-2t public health, welfare or security.

5. Employ party line service in FOR RENT-5-room house with those instances where party line inbath, all modern conveniences- stallations will conserve scarce and

high school. Apply to JOE I. MAY, additions to existing plan (equip-3-19 ment) for the betterment or relocations of such plant, except to replacements essential to the main-

> 7. Conserve or re-use existing telephone equipment and facilities, whenever such conservation or reuse will reduce the use of scarce and critical materials.

The order, effective immediately, and in force until revoked, does not affect changes in equipment or facilities which actually were under way at the time of its issuance.

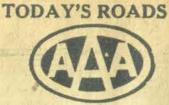
#### Curtis Lee Sizemore Enlists in Marines

Louisville, Ky., March 25 (Spl.)-Curtis Lee Sizemore, son of Russell 10-9-tf Marine Corps.

Sizemore graduated from Presconsburg high school and later attended radio school at Fort Wayne, Ind. He signed with Uncle Sam's one with private bath, other with parting Louisville the same day he connecting bath. RUTH D. SOW- enlisted for the Marine Training

Still in need of volunteers for immediate duty with the Marines on land, at sea, and in the air, the Corps says to all red-blooded Kentucky Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky. young men: "If you are between the Phone 26, Wayland, Ky. ages of 17 and 30, and physically normal, you can qualify.

# TRAVEL BULLETIN



Prepared By

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

TOTORISTS are urged to drain possible shortage next winter. The ford, Ernest Hopkins, Eddie Wor-Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club land, Fletcher Mayo, Carl Horn, has been advised by the Consumer Woodrow Greenwade, Ed Leslie, Division of the Office of Price Ad- Harry Ranier, Luther Shivel, Chalministration that ethylene glycol- mer Frazier, Alex M. Spradlin, the "permanent" anti-freeze-and Goble Branham, Ballard Osborne, alcohol mixtures which make up Gene Harris, Will Runnels, John other anti-freezes are among the Sutherland, Misses Alice Harris, chemicals needed by war industries, Elsie Stephens, Josephine Davidson, by the army and navy for explosives Pauline Hereford, Norman Martin, and for radiators of tanks and air- Peggy Mayo, Rev. W. B. Garriott

The anti-freeze solution should be and services will not be available as drained from your automobile radi- Baldridge-Sturgill heretofore. The public, however, has ator and put into air-tight bottles already cooperated in getting the or cans and stored in a cool corner best possible service out of the avail- of your cellar or garage until it is able facilities, and a continuation needed again next fall. When cold of the cooperation will be doubly weather returns you will have protected yourself against freeze-up in The order was issued March 3, the event shortages develop in the materials needed for this automotive The order-titled, General Con- necessity. Following are detailed

Place the receptacles one at a

The nation-wide program, based and open it. The drain usually is upon recommendations recently located at the very bottom and A funnel or a short bit of hose In Floyd Hailed

nually approximately 29,500 tons of may be required in order to drain copper, 650 tons of zinc, 540 tons the radiator. Or you might let the of crude rubber, and large amounts anti-freeze drip into a shallow pan,

Having drained the anti-freeze and water mixture into the containwhich does not apply to telephone ers, cap tightly and store in a cool

If you take your car to a service station to have your anti-freeze drained, be sure to bring your own containers with you.

#### TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY

KY. 22-Under construction be-

US. 25—Between London and Cor-

US. 27-Newport-Falmouth - de-

Planning for maximum use of

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the matter of Tom Reditt es-

WANTED-man between age of 21 sets, except in any instance where sons having claims against the es- a visit here with friends and reland 45, to sell and collect Indus- any such subscriber's instrument is tate of Tom Reffitt to present their atives. claims, properly proven, to me the Floyd county. Must have automo- 4. Discontinue the installation of undersigned, at once. All persons RETURNS HOME JOE E. REFFITT, Adm.

#### Wesleyan Guild Meets Tuesday Evening

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fanny Runnels and Mrs. John. Sutherland in West Prestonsburg.

Leader of the program was Mrs Luther T. Shivel. The topic for discussion was, "He Went About Healing All Manner of Sickness.' Those taking part on the program were: Mesdames Harry Ranier, Palmer L. Hall, Claybourne Stephens, Carl Horn, Eddie Worland.

Members and guests attending

Mesdames Willie Mellon, Dick and store their anti-freeze Roberts, Richard Spurlock, Palmer this spring to guard against L. Hall, W. J. May, Thomas Hereand William Runnels.

# Nuptials Solemnized

Announcement is made of the marriage on Monday evening, March 23, at Pikeville, Ky, of Miss Hildred Baldridge and Mr. Cecil Sturgill, both of Prestonsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Howerton, pastor of the Pikeville Baptist Church.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldridge, of Prestonsburg, and is a graduate of Maytown high school. Mr. Sturgill, a son of Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, Prestonsschool here and is now in the U.S. navy construction corps, Norfolk,

## Victory Book Drive As Success

In a recent letter to Mrs. Grace H. Sutherland, Floyd county director, Harold F. Brigham, of Louisville, state director of the Victory Book Drive, wrote, " We were grateful for your report to be included in our state report to New York. Floyd county was in the upper bracket with more than a thousand books. The gross total for the state as # whole has reached 80,000 volumes, with a dozen counties not heard US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road- from. We surely thank you for excellent job you have done."

The drive for books for U.S. soldiers and sailors has reached the highest peak, Mrs. Sutherland said, adding that there are doubtless some Floyd countians who would bin, construction. Little interference still like to send books to our men in service. The Prestonsburg high school library will be the collection center for the entire county after April 1, and any individual in the county who desires to do so may conversion of one type of manual of- farmers have located 60,000 acres rious community directors are also that may be improved by cover requested to send their books to Mrs. Sutherland within the next

> RETURN TO INDIANA Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughao.

Notice is hereby given to all per- have returned to Marion, Ind., after

Mrs. Wm. Dingus was returned

to her home here Monday from the Martin General hospital where she was taken for treatment.

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### Prominent Prestonsburg Couple Are Wed at Olive Hill



MRS. HAROLD LEE LOCKWOOD

and Mrs. George W. Stephens, of rel at the piano. Prestensburg, of the marriage of their caughter, Margaret, -to Mr. Harold Lee Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Louisa.

The wedding took place in Olive Hill Ky., Saturday evening, March 21, at six o'clock, at the "Christian Church, the Rev. L. M: Miller offi-

was little Miss Audrey Ingram. The Raybourn. gram sang "I Love You Truly," ac- Hart.

Mobilization Week To Open Kentucky's Greatest 4-H Year

Plans to be completed during National 4-H Mobilization Week, April 5-13, are expected to point to Ken-

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Announcement is made by Mr. companied by Mrs. Henry G. Mur-

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of pirk rosebuds. The matren of-honor wore light brown and yellow with a corsage of yellow rose-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Beldon, Huntington, W. Va., sister of the bride; Mr. and The wedding march was led by Mrs. E. R. DeHart and daughter, the matron-of-honor; Mrs. E. L. Sara Martha; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rayourne, Jr., and the ring bearer Raybourn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill S.

brice was given away by her broth- After the wedding a supper was er-in law, Mr. James Beldon, of served at Camp 60. A wedding Huntington, W. Va. As they march- breakfast was also given at the ed down the aisle, Mrs. Russell In- home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. De-

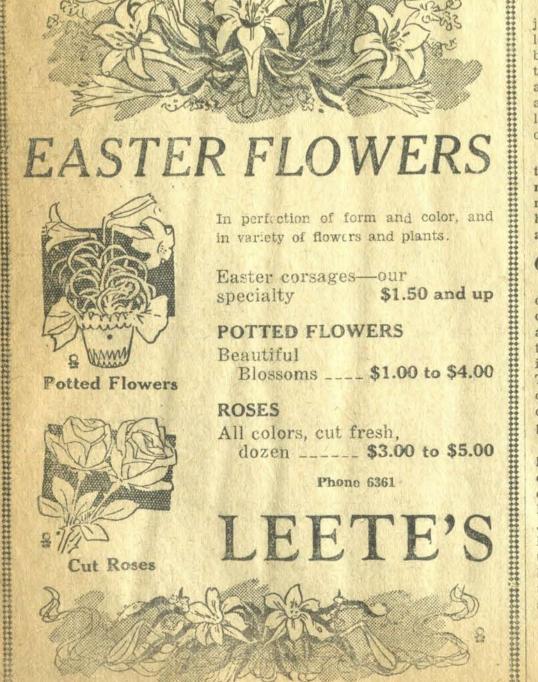
> tucky's greatest 4-H club year, it is announced by J. W. Whitehouse, state club leader.

and directed by more than 5,000 farm men and women acting as local leaders, the 50,000 active 4-H club members will grow gardens, can and store food, sew and knit, more milk, meat and eggs.

Each of the 2,000 clubs in the state will meet at least once during Mobilization Week. Members will discuss the adjustment and enlargement of their activities to meet war needs. Every county in the state will be represented in club work

Last year, when there was no special emphasis on food production, our bodies and our hearts and 4-H club members canned 144,365 souls." quarts of vegetables and fruits, and 22,332 containers of jellies, jams and other food products; stored or dried 268,894 pounds of food products, and angle. planned and served 16,617 meals. Dresses made by girls numbered 10,-

662, and other garments 34,053. All these figures will be multiplied several times this year. Whitehouse





HEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY is an expert in the art or science of winning competition. And this happens to be the day and time when great competitors are needed, at the front or back of the front. We caught the roving commander on the run to get his slant in this general direction.

"Just what," we asked Tunney, New World. "is needed to make a winning competitor, in war or work or sport?"

"There are two main sections to this matter," Tunney said. "One is of a push-over or a sure thing.

"In my own case, I gave seven it. years to the matter of getting ready for Jack Dempsey. I never tried



LIEUT. COM. GENE TUNNEY Not thousands . . . but millions . . .

to ease up or spare myself. I knew

of athletes. But when this war broke lions were. I didn't say thousands-I said millions. Millions and more millions. There had been too much ease, too much softness, too few willing to pay the price needed to

"By shape or condition I mean legs and stomach, eyes and ears, Waging an offensive on all fronts, especially. To me exercises that develop the right stomach muscles, plus the right diet, are among the most important factors. I have nev-

#### Not for Granted

"You can't take condition for granted. It is something for which you have to work. But as some philosopher once said, 'It is better to train today than to wait for tomorrow to be outclassed.'

"We'll have to get more iron into

"There is another big side to the making of a winning competitor," Tunney said. "This is the mental

"In the first place, no smart person ever underrates a rival or an enemy. This is especially true in cultural and mining implements. typhoid, and clothing war. A team can afford to lose a And not to be ignored in any reck- Upon arrival the trainees were able opponent in the road who can the world. only be beaten by greater strength, toughness and ability.

lost through overconfidence. I don't believe there can be a greater shock than to find, suddenly, you are up against more than you looked for and not be ready for it. It is too late then to have your regrets. No one pays off on regrets.

"We are today in a much rougher, tougher war than we expected to meet. Too many of us have underrated the enemy-two enemies who have had ten years' preparation against our ten months'.

#### Other Angles

"No winning competitor," Tunney continued, "can afford fear or discouragement or self-pity. 'Cowards, as Shakespeare put it, 'die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once. There must be confidence, but not overconfidence. There must be full determination to win, whatever the price to be paid.

"In my own case, I worked as hard on the mental side, on the side of nerve control, as I ever worked on the physical when I was boxing. For example, I had full respect for Jack Dempsey, but no fear of him. I had made up my mind in advance that I would let him kill me before I would quit. I was prepared mentally to be knocked down. But I also prepared myself to be ready to get up again-and keep on fight-

ing. "Someone has said that 'each must suffer to grow strong.' I believe in that theory or idea.'

# KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

#### COLOMBIA—AGE-OLD TREASURE CHEST

IF the coffee bean has been given place of honor in the matter-of-fact I ledgers of commerce where is kept the account of the Republic of Colombia, the emerald is gem serene in the romance of a country whose legends reaches for substance far back of history's record of the

and last voyage, sailed along the at the hands of the Great Liberator Colembian coast, but without mak- himself-Simon Bolivar. It was Bolphysical-the other is mental. Cer- ing any attempt at settlement of ivar who led the army of patriots to tainly, physical condition is a big the country, on a high plateau in vctory in the decisive Battle of item. No one, physically unfit, can the Andean Cordillera, not far from Boyaca, August 7, 1819, but it was be of much help in any form of where the capital city of Bogota Santander, "the Man of Law," who competition and we are now in the now stands, there was prospering established the constitutional regime middle of the toughest competitive the kingdom of the Chibchas. It of New Granada, the republic of struggle the world ever has known, was a nation of highly civilized Colombia as we know it today. "The This is an all-out scrap for every- aborigines not unlike the Incas of sword has made you independent," body new living. And it is no part Peru. The Chibchas knew about the said Bolivar, after the battle. "The emerald, and may have worshipped law will make you free."

> After Columbus came Alonzo de Governor Proclaims Ojeda, in 1502. Several times he tried to conquer the Chibchas, and 4-H Mobilization Week failed. In 1536 three expeditions, one led by Belalcazar, the first lieutenant of Pizarro himself, and another by the tactful Jiminez de Quesada, converged on the lofty kingdom. Quesada's diplomacy prevailed where force had failed. By agreement with the Chibchas his headquarters, now Bogota, was laid out near the old Indian capital, and explorations were started in all directions.

The opening of mines was begun in 1540. Today, clustered around the emerald in this Andean treasure chest, are platinum, gold, silver and copper. Most of the world's emeralds now come from Colombia. And it is a fact not widely publicized that the stone is the most precious of gems. Carat for carat a flawless emerald may easily bring three times the price of a flawless dia-

Only Russa, at times, has been the job it would take even to have able to take first place from Colombia in output of platinum. The ex-"We were supposed to be a nation tent and wealth of Colombian gold out everyone was amazed to know It is thought that her entire Pacific how unfit physically so many mil- Coast has been formed by gold-bearing alluvial. Great stretches have never been explored except by Indian hunters. As the Pan-American highway and tributary roads push on these and other areas can be opened for mining.

Colombia territory covers 439,828 square miles. Within the nation's borders the Andean mountain system splits into three parts, joining again in the extreme south. So the er quit these exercises since my rivers run north and south in the last fight with Tom Heeney, years valleys between the mountains. The and help their parents in producing ago. We have needed more perform- climate varies as widely as do the ers and fewer spectators, fewer in altitudes. Tropical along the coasts, it is temperate in the higher re- Camp Roberts Receives gions inland. Bogota, with an elevation of 8,564 feet, is cool and 7 Floyd Soldiers healthful the year around.

There is a corresponding variation minerals, Colombia offers in ex- burn, Lewis Wallen, change for much of that which it These men have been assigned to still needs in the way of foodstuffs, the 19th Infantry Training Regitextiles, iron and steel products, rail- ment. They have been given the way supplies, school and office sup- army intelligence test, their first inplies, machinery, automobiles, agri- cculations against smallpox and

football game or a pennant race. oning is the fact that this republic placed in temporary barracks. There But no nation can afford to lose a is the only country in South Amer- they received further medical examwar. That means losing every- ica with a seacoast on both the At- ination together with clerical and thing. The only smart thing to do lantic and Pacific oceans, with good mechanical aptitude tests. They is to figure you have a strong, tough, ports on both, open to the trade of were then assigned to training units

A veritable treasure chest though suited. Colombia undoubtedly is, the gem "It would be interesting to know supreme, in the mind of the true

When Columbus, on his fourth tion from the yoke of Spain came

and girls has brought from Governor Keen Johnson a proclamation setting aside April 5-11 as 4-H

Mobilization Week in Kentucky. Special 4-H programs have been arranged in many counties for the

The Governor's proclamation fol-

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated the week of April 5-11 as 4-H Mobilization Week, and

WHEREAS, the participation of our boys and girls in the National 4 H Victory Program will be a major contribution to the production, canning and storage of food, and

WHEREAS, at the present time 4-H club members are actively engaged in the salvaging of defense materials and are making many contributions toward helping win this war.

NOW, THEREFORE, as Gov ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I hereby designate the week of April 5-11 as

4-H Mobilization Week and call upon our citizens to encourage more boys and girls to participate in the Victory program and to help in giving them a better understanding of what they may do to help in the war effort. Through participation in the activities of the 4-H clubs the youth of Kentucky will make its own contribution to the war effort and the preservation of democracy.

Camp Roberts, Calif., March 21 in products. Prominent in export (Spl.)-Recent additions from Floyd trade are coffee, cocoa, sugar cane, county, to the personnel of this, the tobacco, bananas, hardwoods from largest training center in the United the vast forests, and vegetable ivory. States, are: Leffie Burton, Alton These, with its precious stones, its Wells, Cassler W. Aldrich, James A. platinum, gold, silver and other Frazier, Astor E. Roop, Bruce Black-

to which they were found to be best

TRY A TIMES WANT AD just how many contests have been Columbian, is the fact that libera- OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE

The patriotic service of farm boys

The wedding of Miss Marjorie blue sheer crepe dress and carried a Glenn Hopkins, daughter of Mr. French bouquet of white carnaand Mrs. Allen Hopkins of Carlisle, tions.

Carlisle, Ky., Girl Is Bride

Of Prestonsburg Attorney

The ceremony was read by the and also had a corsage of gardenias. Rev. Estill Taylor, paster of the Robert Day Francis, Prestonsburg. Carlisle Christian Church, before was his brother's best man, and Mr. an improvised altar of foliage and William B. Parker, of Cleveland, O. white snap-dragons. Only imme- was usher.

Life," with Mrs. Sterling Blake as Lee University, is a member of the accompanist. During the service it- Kentucky Bar Association. His fraself Mrs. Blake played "Liebe- ternity is Kappa Sigma.

riage by her father, wore a navy Prestonsburg to reside.

MRS. FRED G. FRANCIS

Ky., and Mr. Fred Granville Fran- Miss Marjorie Drye, of Lebanon, cis, son of Mrs. H. C. Francis, of Ky., named maid of honor, wore a Prestonsburg, was solemhized at light blue sheer crepe, and her 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday after- corsage was of white gardenias. The noon, March 25, in the home of the bridesmaid was Miss Betty Jennings, of Paintsville, who wore a rose sheer

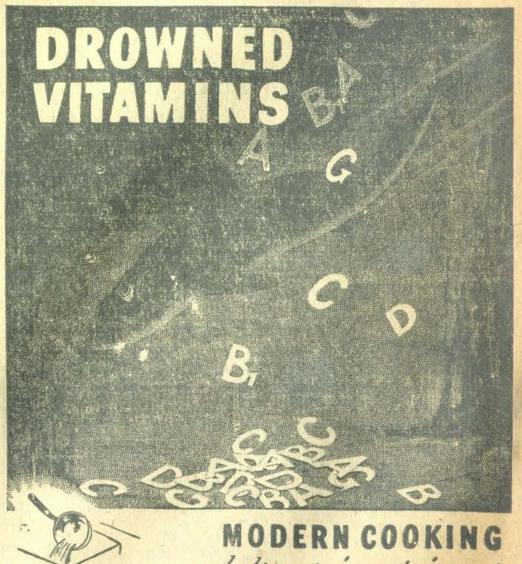
diate members of the families and | Mrs. Franc's is a graduate of Carclose friends were present for the lisle high school, and Transylvania University in Lexington. Her soro-Preceding the exchange of vows, rity is Delta Delta. Mr. Fran-Mrs. Jett Pittman sang, "Oh, Prom- cis, a graduate of Kentucky Miliise Me," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of tary Institute and Washington and

After a wedding trip to New Or-The bride, who was given in mar- leans, La., the couple will return to

#### Federal Courthouse At Pikeville Dedicated

Pikeville, Ky., March 23-Pike- Congressman A. J. May, unable to ville's new \$300,000 federal court- be present; District Attorney John house was dedicated today. W. W. T. Metcalf and Attorney A. E. Aux-Barrett, president of the Pike Coun-lier, of Pikeville

ty Bar Association, presided, and talks were made by Federal Judge Mac Swinford, Attorney J. E. Childers, of Pikeville, who spoke for



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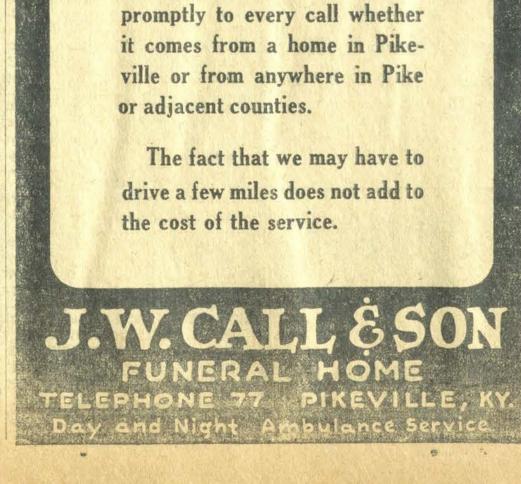
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#### Seniors, Undergraduates At Martin in Tie Game

Martin, Ky., March 30 (Spl.)-Next year's Purple Flash last Monday played the graduating players lows: Seniors Everett Tackett, Barness Osborne, Bobby Marshall, Thomas Allen, William Caudill, Rue Dingus; non-seniors Edward Backett, James McGlothen, Gordon May, he feared bodily harm en route. Donald Hutchinson, Olin Elliott, Pike county Coroner John Call said | serves his sentence or pays his fine, in a tied score of 15-15 in two overtime periods.

treated to a steak supper and then said last week that 24 new forest such but that he had been unable taken to the show on Wednesday fires were reported in addition to to uncover it.

It is planned that another such in southeastern Kentucky. game will be played soon to untie the last score.

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## KENTUCKY IN REVIEW

missing since November, 1940.

She said her son frequently made contract between an insurance comcrips to Jenkins to participate in pany and its policy holders. boxing matches and had asked friends to accompany him because man had been murdered.

the 34 previously reported blazing

Mammoth Cave National Park officials pointed out that visitors to the park this year are ahead of the "average" pace of 1938 and that a rationing.

Congressman A. J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, has accepted an invitation to speak at Pikeville's Army Day exercises on May 6.

chance." The statement was made Roller Mills, Inc. in the hearing for a youth charged with disorderly conduct in demonstrating to another youth how to 'beat" a pinball machine.

Carl J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations and former member of the Norway Parliament, will be the principal speaker at the Kentucky Education Association convention to be held in Louisville, eginning April 15.

Miss Flora Dodson, a Baptist missionary and former Maysville school teacher, is held a prisoner of the Japanese at Hong Kong, Dr. A. D. Church at Maysville, said.

officers when they unived in anwere too late. Blinka's body was discovered hanging from a joist beneath the family home. Blinka was a native of Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Sallie Franks, Pikeville, said | The Kentucky Court of Appeals she believed a skeleton found on declared that a liability notice plac-Bent Mountan was that of her son, ed on the back of an insurance polon this year's team. The line-up fol- Dewey Franks, a professional boxer icy, along with safety suggestions and other data, is not a part of the

of jail for army service before he hotels. Johnnie Maddox. The game ended the skeleton bore indications the opined Assistant Attorney General

> must particularize his room and not of the school year. merely identify the building, Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman notified Police Chief Harmon hibit which has been held annually good season is expected, despite tire Noe, of Harlan. He also ruled, this in Ashland for the past five years, thority to parole jail prisoners.

Charging failure and refusal to der the wage and hour act, L. Met- Morganfield. calfe Walling, administrator of the "Playing a pinball machine is not Wage and Hour division of the De-

> Kentucky, the first state to promote a Go-to-Sunday-School Day, will observe the annual event for the 28th time on May 3.

> The neighborhood "pooling" of rural automotive facilities was suggested by R. H. Swope, allocation manager for the Office of Defense Transportation, to directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in Louisville Saturday.

The state Court of Appeals adopted a rule that attorneys entering Odom, pastor of the First Baptist the military service would be granther husband for drinking and he soldier-attorneys will be given a year term of court. threatened to hang nimself, she told in which to refresh their minds before taking an examination, had swer to her summons. The police they not been previously admitted to

> A coroner's jury decided that Howard Fugate and Rector B. Smith, Spring City, Tenn., whose bodies were discovered in a railroad fruit sult of carbon monoxide fumes gen-

A heated election in Harlan county between the "drys" and the wets" ended in favor of the "wets" and the arrest of four persons charg- mous racing horse, reached the ripe ed with election violations while age of 25 years last Sunday. Sheriff Clint C. Ball promised that 'more would follow." Thirty seven thousand ballots, the largest number gene Burnam, convicted of the rape ever required for a Harlan election, of a white woman in 1939, who Harlan. Voting was stopped in was electrocuted at the Eddyville three precincts.

Mrs. Molly Moore, 32, Columbus, Moore in the head. Moore later ton, W. Va., and Portsmouth, O. was arrested on a charge of murdering his wife.

An Ohio county youth, Ray Austin Bell, 20, survived the attack on Pearl Harbor, traveled the sub-infested waters of the Pacific and armeet his death three days later in a freak accident.

Young Bell was thrown out of an automobile as it rounded a curve and landed in a ditch. When the car stopped it landed on Bell, crush-

The body of Capt. Roy Edgington, 48, Augusta, Ky., pilot of the towboat G. W. McBride which crashed into a bridge pier at Cincinnati Feb. 22 with the loss of 16 lives, was recovered and identified Saturday. He was the first in a family of six river captains to lose his life on the Ohio

Phillip Wright, 16, at Albany was charged with murder in the slaying of his father, Fleonard Wright, 54, Nelson County Attorney J. G. Smith

Deputies may carry on the work for county tax commissioners called to the colors, Assistant Attorney General Guy Herdman ruled, but the commissioner is liable officially on his bond for their acts.

A Lousville truck driver, Oather Melson, admitted to police that he had beaten his wife, Mrs. Edna Melson, to death with his fists Saturday at their home in West Louisville. Coroner Dr. John M. Keaney, describing it as one of the worst cases he had ever seen, said the victim had been beaten to such an extent that vital organs were ruptured.

Stating that the disease is "concentrated in northern, western and eastern industrial areas," Dr. Fred Caudill of the State Board of Health announced that of the 117,921 bloodtests taken in the state last year, 3.6 per cent showed the presence of

He also charged that 78 per cent of the 178 venereal disease cases developing among the Fort Knox soldiers from Feb. 1 to March 24 were contracted in Louisville. Fifty-nine exposures occurred in rooming hous-Draft boards can't take a man out es while 51 occurred in Louisville

University of Kentucky has lost Guy H. Herdman, according to state its second coach to the armed forcelaw. He admitted, though, there es. He is Frank Mosely, backfield Following the game, the beys were K. G. McConnell, state forester, might be a federal law governing coach and head baseball mentor, who has left for Annapolis to train as a navy physical education instructor. A third is imminent, as A search warrant against a person Lieut. Gene Myers, head frosh tutor, living in a hotel or boarding house expects to be transferred at the end

> The Eastern Kentucky Art Exweek, that county judges had no au- originally scheduled for April 28, has been canceled for the duration.

Three labor headquarters, reprepay overtime compensation to many senting five AFL units, began signof its 65 employes and failure to ing workers last week for the U.S. keep adequate records required un- army camp construction project at

The right to practice law, algambling," Acting Prosecutor Boyd partment of Labor, sought an in- though he is not yet 21 years old, Robertson said in Louisville police junction in federal district court at was granted by the Kentucky Court court, "because you haven't a Lexington against the Lexington of Appeals Tuesday to Roy Vance, Jr., of Paducah, under a new act extending that privilege to qualified applicants of military age.

Vance, a student at the University of Kentucky law school, passed the state bar examination during the

Charging that Lee Circuit Court Clerk Chester Tipton had shown an antagonistic attitude toward state examiners," State Auditor David A. Logan recommended today that the Attorney General take steps to coldue the state.

Further, the auditor said in the report that Tipton had failed to submit an accounting of \$3,000 ad-Mrs. Joe Blinka, Ashland, scolded tion for the duration. After the war nance Department for the November ing suggestions:

> To meet increased necessities for wartime policing, the state highway do not rub the stockings-rather patrol planned to add 37 new offi- squeeze them gently through the cers to its force on April 1, Director suds. Dry away from heat and light. Jack W. Nelson announced. The In buying, observe these rules: buy present force totals 147 persons.

car at Danville, Ky., died as the re- sociation reported that coal carload- right, so that the garter fastens in ings for the two-week period enderated by a small heater in the car. ing March 28 at 137,900 tons, while and use much care in putting on the corresponding period in 1941 to- and taking off the stockings, so they aled 143,950 tons.

Man O' War, Kentucky's most fa-

A youthful Lexington negro, Euwere printed, says a report from fought through four court trials, state penitentiary Friday.

Ending a one-week strike, ware-O., was accidentally killed by her housemen and truck workers of the husband, John David Moore, while Sandy Valley Grocery Company of on a visit to Lawrence county, Ky., three cities in as many states, agreed decided Coroner H. S. Young after to go back to work, W. C. Burrow, conducting an inquiry. Moore was Kentucky Industrial Relations Comarranging packages in the rear of missioner, said. Drivers will be paid the car and jostled a rifle, causing \$30 and warehousemen are to reit to be fired. The bullet struck Mrs. ceive \$29 in Ashland, Ky., Charles-

> Perry county homemakers have made nutrition posters to put up in every rural community.

The traveling library in Boone p.m. county has received several new rived home on a furlough—only to books this month, by homemakers.

> Jenny Wise says...

"Sense provides Dollars for Defense!"

LEAKY radiator is often A blissfully ignored. To have it repaired costs little. But repair on the ceiling below, damaged by dripping water, comes high.



Spend pennies to repair the leak. Save the dollars to buy DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS. Every household budget-every salary check-should go in part for Defense Savings to help defeat the enemies of freedom.

#### NOW THEY CAN STAND ERECT WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY



These three youngsters are among the many thousands who are being helped to normal lives by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. They have been started on the path to becoming useful, productive citizens at this time when Kentucky needs the abilities of all her children. More than 5,000 other boys and girls need immediate treatment. The annual Membership Drive, which opens March 26, will end Easter Sunday. The goal is \$40,000 for the state. In some communities the membership drive is accompanied by the sale of Easter seals.

#### TO PRESERVE STOCKINGS

Oddly enough, no woman ever seems to get a "run' in an old pair of stockings—they're always "a pair lect \$357 in fees which he said were I just put on yesterday." In prewar days, this was unfortunate; now, under war conditions, it is a real calamity. To help remedy the situation, home economists at the Kened a suspension in payment of an- vanced him as trustee of the circuit tucky College of Agriculture and nual dues to the State Bar Associa- court jury fund by the State Fi- Home Economics make the follow-

Wash hosiery after every wear ing, as perspiration and soil injure the fabrics; use lukewarm suds, and two or more pairs alike at the same time: be sure the foot size is ex-The Hazard Coal Operators' As- actly right; be sure the length is the reinforced part of the hem, may not be snagged by rough nails or torn.

#### PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH H. Whittinghill, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

nesday, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wcd-

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky.

Preaching-Sunday, 8 p.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Auxiliary meeting - Tuesday, 8

Everybody invited. F. S. VANHOOSE, Pastor

### NOTICE

Alka Pismus has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Estill, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that A. B. Conn is applying for a permit to sell whisky at retail by the package in his location at the Bank Josephine building, Prestonsburg, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

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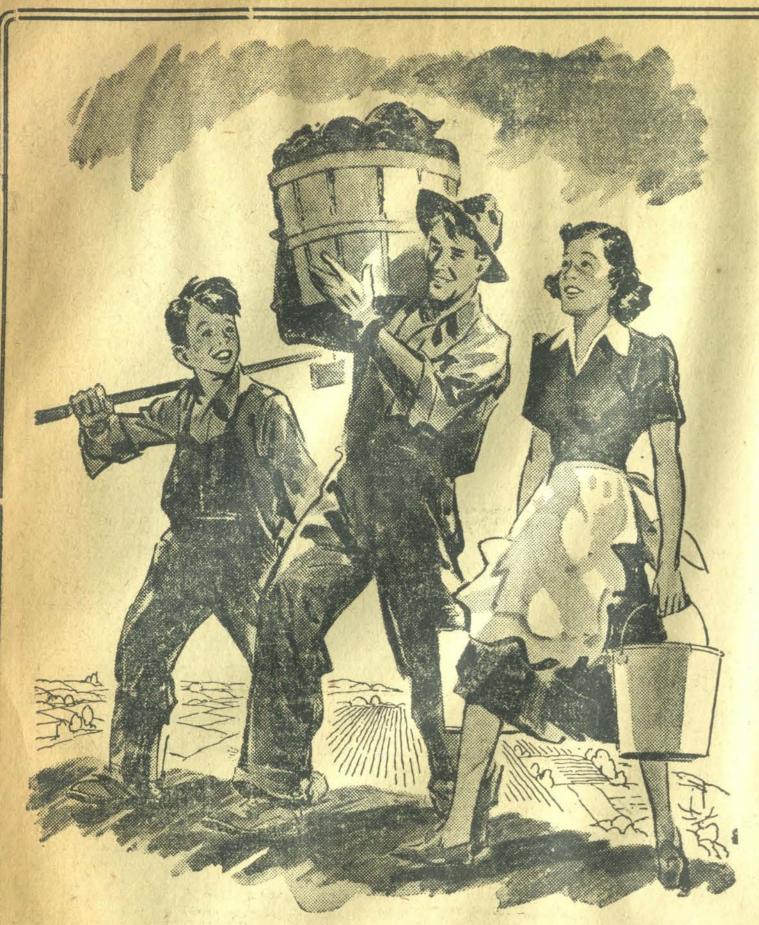
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Better be safe than sorry. It pays to sow **PURE FIELD SEED!** 

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West Prestonsburg, Ky.

## TOWN-WORLD

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#### QUESTION

Wonder how many patriots we have in Floyd county willing to throw their .38's, .45's and other artillery into the scrap heap to go to ward making weapons for killing some of the people who really need shootin'?

If our gun-totin' population ever gets that hopped up at Hitler, don't send a truck-send a train!

#### AH, THERE YOU ARE!

umn has been found. We're encour- money can buy. aged no end. Here's what he writes (bless his heart!)-

(Number 47, dated March 19, 1942) of you. which didn't have 'This Town, That World.' What the hell? Has the paper gone to the dogs?

"Pvt. Wm. T. (Bull) Archer "408.h S.S., Sheppard Field,

#### CORDIALLY YOURS, UNCLE SAM!

third is preparing to enlist. So Cor- nold Funeral Home. dial, a sergeant before the outbreak army now at the age of 55. To show TIMES renew your subscription now Opaline Burke, Gene Price.

that his family could get along with- Rural Roads to Get Aid out him, he hired three men to run

#### TIP TO BUSINESS MEN

fense shop here, you should do so. It's not "just another project," this halt work on current WPA road shop. It's a defense plant on a construction or would throw a numsmall scale. The boys up there are ber of men out of work on jobs actually working, learning to do where the machinery already is in things necessary to be done in the use defense (we should say, victory) ef-

intendent, and others in charge farm-to-market roads is effected. friendly. You'll find 103 young men, Judge Hill added that a patrol gradif not more, hard at work, learning er will be bought this year by the Eureka! That reader of this col- to use some of the best machinery county for use in keeping rural

And-ps-st!-the monthly payroll at the shop is from \$4,500 to \$5,000. "Received one Floyd County Times Thought that might interest some

#### Mrs. Goble Succumbs

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Will Prater, Weeksbury; Dick Prater, of West Virginia, and David mementoes of the occasion. After Prater, Offutt, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted They wouldn't take John Cordial, Tuesday afternoon from the home, Johnson county farmer, in World the Revs. Isaac Stratton and B. Donald Gene Reatherford, Rose War I, because he had a wife and W. Craft officiating. Burial was Mildred Smith, Ethel Layne, Johnny three children. Now, two of those made in the Weddington cemetery Reatherford, Rhoda Laferty, Cyn-"children" are in the army; the here under the direction of the Ar- thia Helen Crabtree, Thurman Laf-

of the first World War, is in the To avoid missing an issue of THE Keel, Buddy Burke Helen Price,

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two tractors which could be used on If you haven't visited the NYA de\_ repair of roads, but this, it was pointed out, would either bring to a

In promising continued efforts of the fiscal court to see that main-You'll find Mr. Quillen, the super- tenance of the county's 124 miles of highways smooth.

#### CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

Ruth Ann Pendleton celebrated her fourth birth anniversary Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne, entertaining a number of her little friends from 3 till 5.

She was the recipient of many games were enjoyed, refreshments were served to the following:

Jane Carroll Ford, Betty Hale, erty, Marguerite Stephens, Angeline Reatherford, Kenneth Price, Myra

## GARRETT BOY, HONOR GRAD

#### Ranks 3rd in Class At Naval Training Hospital School

Great Lakes, Ill., March 27 (Spl -Third from the top of a class of 123 from 27 states and the District of Columbia, James Wesley Pritchard, Jr., 21 years old, of Garrett, Ky., today was graduated with honors com the new Hospital Corps School the U.S. Naval Training Station

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Pritchard, Sr., of Garrett, he completed a six-weeks' course in SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILLanatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first-aid, weights and measures and materia medica, with a grade averaging 95.

Now rated a hospital apprentice, second-class, Pritchard will be sent to a naval hospital for three weeks' training in nursing and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore.

sen by special selection examination. Pritchard was one of two Kentucky youths in the first class to complete the course. The other graduate was Gaines Dexter Whitt, Jr., of Louisville.

#### February Accident

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Inland Steel Company mined 141,200 tons with 11 injuries. Elk Horn Coal Corp No. 6, mined

12,160 tons with 1 injury. Elk Horn Coal Corp. No. 4 mined 10,762 tons with 1 injury.

Princess Elkhorn Coal Company mined 30,670 tons with 2 injuries. South-East Coal Co. (Seco) mined 25,666 tons with 2 injuries.

Payne-Baber Coal Company mined 17,339 tons with 2 injuries.

Consolidation Coal Company (155) mined 28,178 tons with 6 injuries. 23,381 tons with 5 injuries.

Turner Elkhorn Mining Company (Turner A) mined 10,309 tons with

Sampson Elkhorn Coal Company mined 10,168 tons with 2 injuries. Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation mined 9,515 tons with 2 injur-

Turner Elkhorn Mining Company THURS.-FRI., April 2-3-(Turner) mined 13,944 tons with 1

A total of 690,542 tons of coal mined with 51 injuries.

Classification of Injuries Falls at the face, 8; Falls not at the face, 3; Haulage, 9; Coupling cars and motors, 4; Spragging and blocking, 2; Mining machines, 1; Other machinery, 2; Electricity, 2; Eye injuries, 8; Handling material, 4: Lifting and pushing, 5; Explosives and blasting, 1; Miscellaneous,

#### Prestonsburg Entrants

(Continued from Page One) Miss Moore did interpretative read-

Those who received "Superior" ratings are eligible to enter the contests to be held at Lexington early in this month. The girls were coached by Miss Naomi Goble.

#### NOTICE

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'Royal Mounted Patrol" Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden "All-American Co-Ed"

Frances Langford, Johnny Downs SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Bahama Passage" (in technicolor) Men entering the school are cho- Madeline Carroll, Sterling Hayden.

TUESDAY-

'Blue, White and Perfect" Lloyd Nolan, Helen Reynolds. WEDNESDAY-

"A Gentleman at Heart" Carole Landis, Cesar Romero

THURSDAY "Moon Over Her Shoulder" John Sutton, Lynn Bari.

FRIDAY.

"Honolulu Lulu" Bruce Bennett, Lupe Velez.

Coming, APRIL 15-IN PERSON-"Cousin Emmy and Her Kinfolks"

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"Roxie Hart" Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou Churchill's Island.

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SATURDAY-

### "Bandit Trail"

Tim Holt Serial-"SPY SMASHER" "MUSCLE MAKERS." 'HORTON HATCHES AN EGG.'

At 3 and 10 p.m., only-"Hay Foot" James Gleason, William Tracy

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Bahama Passage"

Madeline Carroll, Stirling Hayden JASPER AND WATERMELONS. "HOW TO HOLD YOUR

HUSBAND BACK' TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"Sleepy Time Gal" Judy Canova. Comedy—

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